The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

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Crazed bovine on rampage, almost defies extermination

A cow, believed to be hunger-crazed after having reportedly escaped from the Simon's Auction Barn some two months ago, was put out of its misery Sunday afternoon after an hour-long episode in which two cars were damaged and three persons were injured, one requiring treatment at hospital.

Q.P.P. officers were informed of the first incident shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday when Arthur Larocque, a 31-year-old resident of Ayersville, was gored with the animal's lengthy horns at Cote de Sable (Sandy Hill). Mr. Larocque reported he was walking along the road when confronted by the animal, which charged him, inflicting a severe injury to his chest.

From here, the animal headed towards Lachute and was noticed following Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson. Suddenly it again charged, and Mr. Robinson in a successful effort to protect his pregnant wife, took the full brunt of the attack, but without serious injury; both were given medical treatment.

The cow then headed up Hamford Street towards the Lions Arena, where André Giroux, a five-year-old ward of Mrs. Gaston Bourgeon, was the next victim. The child was caught by the cow's horns and, while his clothing was badly torn, he did not suffer any severe hurt. Following these incidents, two cars were charged by the cow which, all this while, had evaded pursuit.

Q.P.P. Cst. Normand Parent, after consulting with Doug Simon from whose property the cow had apparently escaped, fired five shots at the fugitive, from his police revolver. This was repeated by Cst. Michel Durand of the Lachute police. The animal failed to drop, however, and was finally shot by an Ayersville resident, Jean Claude Gauthier, using a hunting rifle. (Later investigation showed that five of the policemen's bullets had struck the cow in the head.)

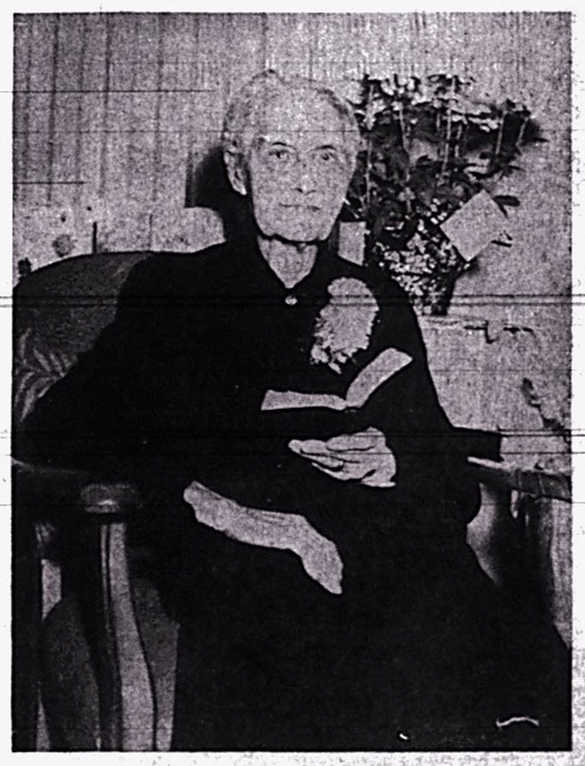
Freezing rain and snowfall created havoc

The "ice storm" last Saturday caused more havoc and inconvenience than the weather man has vented on this countryside for many months.

Business suffered considerably as shoppers stayed at home and merchants lighted their premises with makeshift means. Furnaces, stoves and multifarious electric devices were inoperative, and line crews from Gatineau Power, Bell Telephone and Cable Vision were full strength on the war path. Much damage was done to trees and shrubs; town workers were kept busy removing the debris, and equipment was out in full force removing snow from streets and sidewalks.

Entertainment items and social activities were not the least to suffer, in the succession of frustrations which affected a considerable area. Travelling by highway was particularly hazardous.

Industry was the only segment of activity to receive a break. For once, the major disruption occurred while most plants and factories were idle — on Saturday afternoon.



Lady resident dies at age 103 descendants to fifth generation

Late Mme Alphonse Gosselin

At the venerable age of 103 years and 8 months, Mme Alphonse Gosselin passed to her rest last Monday. She has resided with her daughter, Mme Ernest Lavigne, for many years. Born at Papineauville, she had lived over half a century in this community, and was predeceased by her husband in 1930.

She is survived by 80 descendants extending to the fifth generation. These include three "children" well on in years, 15 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren. Those of her immediate family are a son, Joseph, and two daughters, (Dolores) Mme Arthur Charlebois and (Aldéna) Mme Ernest Lavigne, all of Lachute.

Funeral rites will be held from the Menard parlors to St. Julien parish church, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Sewage disposal plant for St. Sauveur and Piedmont

A substantial step in the march against water pollution has been undertaken in the Laurentian community of St. Sauveur des Monts, with a new disposal installation which can handle two million gallons per day of raw sewage, which might ordinarily find its way into the North River. This is part of the Quebec Water Board's overall plan against pollution.

The North River, once a popular waterway used extensively for fishing, boating and swimming, has been grossly polluted for years. This waterway flows into the Ottawa River, adding its pollution to the already saturated Lake of Two Mountains and Lakeshore areas.

"This project is designed also to serve the towns of Piedmont and St. Sauveur Parish, and takes the long-range view in planning the future of our important resort and residential areas," stated Mayor Frank Kelly. The mayor pointed out that the availability of technical skills within the province was a deciding factor in building this plant. Feasibility studies, engineering, and plant design were carried out by Beaudry and Fournier, Consulting Engineers of Montreal. The general contractor is G. M. B. Construction Company, also of Montreal, specialists in this type of building for several years. The supply and installation of equipmen, plant start-up and operator training, is in the hands of Francis Hankin & Company Limited of Montreal and Quebec City.

"The Laurentians are moving ahead in population, expansion, industrial growth, and recreational facilities," Mayor Kelly added. "In order to maintain our place as one of the most active and aggressive resort areas in the province, we cannot tolerate water pollution. We urge other forward-thinking Laurentian communities to look ahead and join us in our fight against pollution."



Named chairman of medical board

Dr. André L'Allier, physician of St. Andrews East, has been elected president of the medical board at the Argenteuil Hospital. Vice-president is Dr. John C. MacKimmie and secretary treasurer Dr. Marcel Sylvestre. Dr. Marc Papineau was re-appointed as board representative to the Hospital administrative council.

Six months term for passing counterfeit bills

Marcel Larivière, a 24-year-old former resident of Lachute (who at the time of his arrest was a resident of Montreal) was last Friday sentenced to six months in jail, on a charge of having passed a counterfeit $20 bill in a Lachute hotel. Conviction on the charge is punishable with a jail sentence up to 14 years. Judge Omer Coté presided at the trial.

Last summer, Larivière was picked up and questioned in connection with four false $20 bills passed in Lachute, and the charge and conviction arose out of one of these incidents.

Lachute municipal police started the investigation, which was later turned over to Q.P.P. officers and thence the R.C.M.P. who finally pressed charges.

Week's Epigram

Poverty is often a state of mind induced by your neighbor's new car.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

A Red Cross blood donor clinic is being held at the Hawkesbury Memorial Centre on Friday, December 10, afternoon and evening. The support usually extended by volunteer donors from this side of the Ottawa River, will again be appreciated.

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The Watchman may be old-fashioned, but we consider it in poor taste to commercialize the Sabbath by leaving handbills on the windshields of automobiles parked outside the churches. There are other times, and places, to advertise hockey games and discount sales.

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"We urge other forward-thinking Laurentian centres to look ahead and join us in our fight against pollution," says Mayor Frank Kelly of St. Sauveur des Monts, in announcing a sewage disposal project to ease pollution of the North River.

* * *

Due to delays in completion of the ice-making system — aided and abetted, no doubt, by the power disruption last week-end — activities scheduled for the Lions Arena opening on Sunday were necessarily postponed. The official opening, now billed for Sunday, December 5, is advertised in this issue of The Watchman.

* * *

Well, at least the ski outfitters and resort owners are getting a break! And chances are, there'll be a White Christmas.

Respective roles of Charity Fed'n and Social Welfare

The Larentian Federation of Charities, as it is called, groups the charitable agencies of the region into one federation. Its unique role is to receive from the citizens the necessary money to help agencies fulfill their charitable service.

The Federation does not give money directly to the poor. It assigns certain sums of money to the conference of St. Vincent de Paul and clothing workshops, which help families with temporary difficulties.

The Social Welfare Service, through its "Help to the Unemployed", gives a direct financial assistance to the needy. The money does not come from the Federation, but from the government, and the Social Welfare Service is only an intermediary between the government and the persons thus aided.

The Social Welfare Service is a social agency, while the Federation is an association combining

(Continued on page 5)

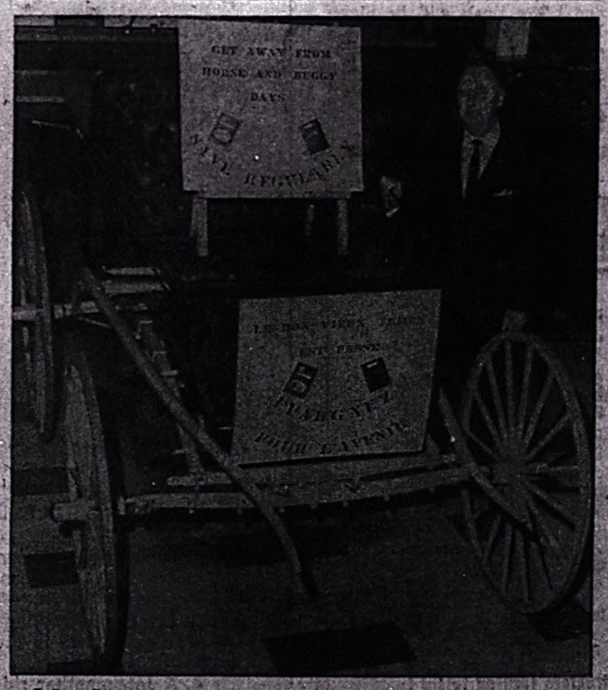
Arsonist gets five-year term

Quebec — Jean-Jacques Gagnon, convicted last month, was sentenced November 26 to five years in prison on five counts of arson and conspiracy to commit arson. (One of the incidents in which he was involved was the blaze which destroyed the Montana Inn at Pte. au Chene, in February, 1962.)

Gagnon, 33-year-old Montreal accountant, was sentenced by Judge Achille Pettigrew of the Sessions Court.

He was earlier found criminally responsible by a coroner's court for the death of two of four persons whose bodies were recovered following a massive investigation into arson frauds in Quebec province.

In one charge he was found guilty of conspiring with businessman Moise Darabaner, 43, to set fire to a house in St. Lambert de Levis, Que. Darabaner faces a number of fraud and arson charges.



Old slogan, new twist

Asked to procure an old-fashioned buggy for a staff member of the B. of M. head office in Montreal, Donald M. Hay, manager of the Lachute branch, capitalized on the antique during its temporary stop-over, to attract attention in his bank with the legend attached, "Get away from horse and buggy days — Save regularly". Customers received a jolt this past week when confronted with the old-time buggy in the bank premises. . . Mr. Hay is seen standing beside his "collector's item". The vehicle was procured for him by Kenneth Riley at Simon's Commission Sale.

— Photo, Syd Drew

"Operation 55" —

Panel topics at District Home & School; further aspects of the Regional system

Course outline for students in a Composite high school

Text of address by Principal John Leggitt of the Brownsburg High School, panelist at the recent Lachute District Home and School discussion on "Operation 55"

The statement we often read — "prices subject to change without further notice" — is an interesting analogy to draw about my outline. Some of the school courses I mention may have to be altered due to regulations of the Minister of Education.

School Regionalization is the direct result of the submission by a Royal Commission on Education of a report containing specific recommendations for an educational system for Quebec.

Mr. Lucien Perras, Associate Director General of School Organization, stated that a dedication in the front page of a Royal Commission Report should read, "To each student in the Province of Quebec — whatever be his aspirations and his attitudes, they should be satisfied by our school system".

The Royal Commission tells us to use the option system in the secondary school, and also to make the secondary school comprehensive.

The new (Laurentian) Regional High School should therefore enable each student to cultivate fundamental skills regardless of his eventual objectives. It should enable the student to make an intelligent choice of subjects later on, by allowing him the opportunity to sample different disciplines and should better enable teachers and parents to help the student to determine his goals by giving him the opportunity to be observed in different learning situations.

Laurentian Regional High School Course Outline for Students

To date, in all our present high and intermediate schools the course emphasis has been academic. In our new high school pupils in Grades 7 - 11 will be able to follow a high school program containing many options. We expect the basic academic ones of English, French and Mathematics will be retained but even their content will change at the various grade levels. The new high school course of study will be planned to adjust to individual abilities of students, for it plans to have individual timetables. It is expected that it will be a two-cycle high school, i.e., Grades 7 and 8 as one unit with some subject promotion being practiced. Grades 9, 10 and 11 will be the other cycle. All academic courses in Grades 9 - 11 will be under subject promotion.

Grade 7

Due to the ungraded elementary school program, it is expected that there will be two types of Grade 7. One will be a further preparation for high school work. Pupils in the other Grade 7 will follow a general academic course with a smattering of various shops. At present the ones designated for periods of study are: Auto Mechanics and Body Repair, Construction Techniques, Sewing, and Dietetics and one other.

Grade 8

In this grade the work will be mainly academic, with each student taking a brief course in the remaining shops of Drafting, Machine Shop and Applied Electricity for the boys, and Dietetics and Sewing for the girls. All students in this grade will be given a general course in Typing to enable all senior high school students to take advantage of this aid to neater work.

In this grade a second type of shop course will be introduced entitled Diversified Shop. This course will terminate at the Grade 10 level and will consist of 40% academic and 60% vocational subjects. It is aimed at preparing the student for employment in the service industries as garage attendants, carpenters, electrical repairs, welding, practical nursing, beauty culture, clerking and restaurant service.

Grade 9

Here the composite high school course will be more diversified. There will be four main courses offered, and a certain amount of interchange will be allowed. The four are: (1) The diversified shop course will be continued for a smaller group of students. It will be similar in content to the Grade 8 course offering. (2) A vocational or trades course will begin in this grade. One half the courses will be in shop work and one half will be academic. (3) A commerce course mainly for girls will also begin here. It will be 50% vocational and 50% academic and will continue until the student finishes high school. (4) Finally, there will be an academic course containing academic subjects. With a system of options a student may be able to take a vocational subject as long as he completes his academic or college entrance requirements. A subject such as drafting or machine shop practice for boys may be worked into an individual student's timetable.

Grades 10 and 11

In these grades the student will continue in the same course he or she began in Grade 9. Each course will be progressively more difficult. However, at any stage a student may decide to change his emphasis and alter his goal as long as he passes the basic courses of English and French.

The academic course offering of the high school will include all necessary academic subjects to allow a graduate to enter either the Institutes or a University in another province. With the large number of students involved we will have more specialized teaching and more specialized facilities. This will enable the school to offer more enrichment to its academic students. An academic student who fails one of his courses will be able to take it the following year. If it becomes necessary to take an extra year to complete high school the student will only repeat the course or courses he failed, and will balance his school year with a course or courses in one of the other areas being taught.

All students in the high school will take Physical Education. Three gymnasiums are planned, and they will be operating to capacity.

Besides the regular classrooms, rooms for special studies will be located in the school, including —

- Language Lab and Lecture Room
- General-Science Lab Room
- Chemistry Lab Room
- Physics Lab Room
- Biology Lab Room
- Geography Lab Room
- Diversified Boys' Shop
- Diversified Girls' Shop
- Drafting Room
- Machine Shop
- Applied Electricity Shop
- Auto Mechanics and Body Repair Shop
- Construction Techniques Shop
- Sewing Lab
- Dietetics Lab
- 4 Commercial Rooms for Typing, Stenography, and Office Practice in various pieces of office equipment.
- Music Room (for 75)
- 3 Gymnasia — one double
- Library to seat 115 at one time
- Auditorium (400)
- Guidance Centre
- Tutorial Rooms
- Medical Suite
- Cafeteria (600)
- Audio-Visual Education Room
- Students' Council Room
- Large Recreation Room in Basement.

The equipment in all shops will be of the latest design and will be aimed at facilitating students to learn the basics to enter industry.

A building such as I have mentioned will be expensive. If we are to prepare present school students to enter occupations where they will require a minimum of further training, if we wish our students to compete successfully at all levels of employment in this industrial world, we need to offer the best in academic, technical and vocational education. This plan of further school regionalization appears to be the answer.

Co-ordinating education at the Elementary school level

Text of address by Principal J. M. A. Turner of the Grenville High School, panelist at the recent Lachute District Home and School discussion on "Operation 55"

So far in this discussion we have concentrated on the several aspects of Regionalization which pertain to High School education in our area. We have considered the structure of the Regional Board, the philosophy behind regional education and the nature of the Composite High School. Now, all too briefly, let us turn our attention to the Elementary Program.

It is axiomatic to declare that education is continuous and cumulative, that each phase in our program must be built upon the foundations that have been laid in preceding years — that just as the Universities look to the High Schools to establish a foundation upon which they can develop their program, so the High School program can only be developed after a firm Elementary base has been established. The complexity of the educational program that will be developed in the Regional Composite High Schools will present a greater challenge than heretofore to our Elementary schools. Students entering a large Composite High School will have to be adequately prepared, and as far as possible uniformly prepared, to meet the challenge that will face them.

A modest building requires but modest foundations, but a skyscraper is another matter. And when we look at the sophisticated Composite program, we have to

(Continued on page 4)

Delay hearing on CPR train service till mid-January

The Transport Commission public hearing on discontinuance of the CPR passenger service, which was to have been held Tuesday morning at the Lachute Auditorium, has been set back to January 1966.

Purpose of this inquiry is to hear protests from groups and municipalities against the C.P.R.'s move to abandon passenger service on the North Shore line between Ottawa and Montreal.

The delay was agreed upon at the request of Roger Regimbal, M.P., who called a conclave of interested parties last week. According to Mr. Regimbal, the case for opposition was not sufficiently organized, since there had been no co-ordination of the public bodies or of their reasons for protest. About 35 persons attended the preliminary meeting.

In consequence, the Transport Commission granted a delay until mid-January; interested parties will be advised of the exact date.

According to Mr. Regimbal, the federal representatives of all constituencies immediately affected by this proposal — Terrebonne, Labelle, Papineau and Huil, besides Argenteuil-Deux Montagnes — will meet between now and January in order to present a solid front for continuance of the service.



Decorated

A Lachute RCAF man, LAC. Claude Simard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Simard, has been decorated with the United Nations medal of honor for creditable service. LAC. Simard is stationed at El Arish, Egypt.

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

For some time now, geese have been passing over the district. In my opinion they were a little late in their flights south. On Sunday (21st) a very large flock of them landed down on the Ottawa River — at least 200 in this raft — then this morning, coming into town, there were a number of them on the North River just below the Black Bridge, right in the town area. They had been there possibly all night. It's pretty hard to figure our just when these flights stop. As I mentioned before, they are late this year, and some of the flights started very early in the Fall. Some of these flocks were spotted flying early in September, so you see they have certainly been spreading them out. I guess the biologists will have a tough time trying to figure the cause of all this. One good thing about coming down so late, not too many duck shooters are out these days. The summer shooters won't take a chance on the weather; only the dedicated duck boys would be out — and there are not too many of them round.

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It was interestinig to watch some jays feeding the other morning. We had just put out more grease and suet; as could be expected, the grease was tacky, so it was hard for the birds to get it from their beaks. Now this may show you how smart some of these birds are; they picked this grease, got their beaks well plastered with it, then dipped the beak into the snow to harden the grease. This happened every time with the jays and the chick-a-dees. It sure is intriguing to watch them; you notice something new every time. The other birds did not do this, so this type of bird must have some built-in intuition.

* * *

The latest brochure from the Quebec Wildlife Federation gives some of the subjects that will be brought up at their annual meeting in December. The theme is Controlled Hunting and how it may affect the sport in Quebec. . . . (A) Fishing and hunting regulations and their application. (B) Sport fishing in danger by water pollution. (C) Conservation and restoration projects conducted by fish and game associations and clubs.

This all sounds very good, and possibly some briefs will be presented to the government in time. Of course, having the government act upon them is a very different thing. This is the 20th annual convention for this Federation, so possibly they will come up with something that will be adopted in practice. For years this Association has been preaching good wildlife management, but up to now they've not had much luck in achieving anything. The aims of the Federation have been well publicized — such as, "to collaborate with the public authorities to establish a wildlife conservation and management program, so as to maintain the proper balance of each game species". We know just how far they have got with this; one needs only to take a good hard look at the present game laws and seasons, especially with deer and moose. I believe they were in full agreement on the moose season when it was first put forward by the government. As for the deer, take a look at what has happened in the Eastern Townships and figure out just what influence they exert. As I mentioned last week, this Association is good in the organizing of fishing clubs, but from there on something is lacking. There is not much use in banding all clubs together, unless their weight can be brought to bear on government.

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The Hunting and Fishing Club at the High School is presently working on an indoor rifle range. This is a good project to get going, and I certainly wish them luck. I have often been surprised at the lack of target ranges for this type of training; as far as I am concerned this should be a must with everybody today. With so many shooters entering the bush with very little knowledge of firearms, it would appear to me to be the duty of everyone to learn all they can about such things. Of course, there are those who will never learn, and this we have to accept, but there are others who can learn, even if it's the most fundamental learning. I hope the school club makes this objective.

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It appears there will be a number of new fly tiers in town right after Christmas. I've been asked about the tools for this hobby frequently in the past week. This is a great pastime, and an instructive one also. Once you start tieing these flies, you want to find out how the real insect looks, and then you start reading up on it and try and get the best possible imitation; and when you start this, you are sunk. Most of us start thinking of May Flies as one type, but when you get to making them and find out there are over 1,200 varieties — and this is common also to most insects — you wonder just where it will stop. Then when you read of insects so voracious that they eat their mates and even parts of their own bodies, you're beginning to learn things! But believe me, it's wonderful reading.

* * *

About this time of the year I am frequently asked, should a youngster be given a 22 rifle? This of course depends just where the gun will be used, and just how much control the parents have over the youngster. By this I mean, will a parent tell the youngster not to take the gun out or not to fool around with it, only to have the lad take it anyway? This should all be considered. As far as I am concerned, I don't believe there is any set age at which a boy should be given a 22. If he can be made to understand that this is a dangerous weapon, and should not be used unless he is with his father or someone old enough to know the danger of irresponsible shooting — then O.K. I do agree that most youngsters want to own a gun; I did, and everyone else is the same way. But if you think they are not mature enough to know about guns, then *that is up to you alone. I know grown-up persons who shouldn't* even be permitted to have a sling-shot; and it is unfortunate, this type of person always makes a parent afraid of guns — needlessly I think. But there it is.

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The latest reports from the Minister of Tourism, Fish and Game surely paints a very pretty picture for our province in the future. I'm really hoping this will all come to pass, but somehow I'm a cynic when the government gets going. The tourists are going to be welcomed with open arms (I think he meant with open hands). Everything is going to be done to make the campers welcome, and to have every possible convenience for them. Camp grounds are going to be built, and so on. . . This is the same kind of propaganda that the former minister used, but maybe this is going to be different. I hope so, for once let's have some action on these statements. For too long now, the impression seems to have been "Tell the people anything and they will believe it". With the latest fiascos in the federal ranks, I'm afraid the people are starting to wake up and ask some startling questions. The Fish and Game department in this province has been the most ill-used department always; it's too long since we had any change worth while. From all the reports the only ones considered in this province have been the Outfitters and their cronies. Far too little has been done for the ordinary guy who pays the way.

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I'm sorry to add that most people seem to have forgotten we need an S.P.C.A. in this district. Any contributions sent in to The Watchman will be greatly appreciated, so how about it? ANYTHING.

— COMMERCIAL PRINTING —
THE WATCHMAN PRESS

LACHUTE CURLING CLUB 1884

Ice, a small word, and like other small words (hot, dry, wet) can under specific circumstances describe such diverse conditions — conditions which, depending on the incident, can either be enjoyed as a pleasure or suffered as a hardship. Ice, controlled, is a wonderful servant, and used in numerous ways. Ice, uncontrolled, in its element, is a force and fury commanding great respect. . . Saturday of last week gave ample proof of this.

While in the club lounge beverages in which ice gave added zest, were sipped by some in contemplative satisfaction, on the rinks others enjoyed pleasant participation in a mixed bonspiel. — Still others, however — the gallant volunteers of the kitchen brigade, found themselves committed in no uncertain terms to take up the challenge of ice — ice in its natural element. Their foe formed on power cables, overloading them and causing breakage; result — power cuts. With pigs' knuckles, ham and baked potatoes to be readied for dinner, and no power to cook with, did not daunt the kitchen brigade. President Colin rallied his troop, went into a huddle; and although somewhat late, the dinner was served. Where it was cooked, is a puzzle, but cooked it was, and served too, to be enjoyed by 100 members and George. Salute to the kitchen gallants who triumphed against frustrating odds. The party was well attended, music was supplied by the Emmett Lowe orchestra, and everyone seemed to be having a grand time. Certainly it was a fitting evening to celebrate the finals of the first Saturday Mixed Bonspiel.

The finals of the four divisions of the bonspiel were played off, despite the interruptions of the power cuts. Everyone displayed great patience, and enabled Norma and Stewart to bring their first venture to a successful conclusion. The interest shown by members for this type of Saturday curling was encouraging, so much so, that on the 11th and 18th of December, another Mixed will be run. Look forward to lots of fun on these dates! Ladies will be seconds and skips; men, leads and thirds. Eighty members participated in the Mixed just concluded, and there will be 96 taking part in the bonspiel on the aforementioned dates. Thanks are extended again to Norma and Stewart.

The winning rink in Division "A" — Don McFaul, Julia Heggie, Don Boa and Vi Clarke.

Division "B" winners — Romeo Charron, Freida Armstrong, Stanley Cockhill and Ann David.

"C" Division was won by Ross MacAdam, Doris Fraser, Fred Pring and Sheila Campbell.

Herbie Graves, Norma Rogers, Jim Hay and Celia Graves were successful in winning Division "D". . . Congratulations to the four rinks.

* * *

Three new members are welcomed into our Club: Garry Cruise, son of the redoubtable and rotund Plumber Cruise. Bryant Graves, son of Herbie Graves, an honest dealer. And Yvon Marchand from Carillon; Yvon is employed by the Quebec Hydro. . . We wish you all good curling.

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Reminder — make sure Norma and Stewart have your name, if you wish to curl on Saturdays.



Ski School Director — Ayers Ski Center

In the next two articles we will try a few pre-season exercises designed to build up waist and thigh muscles, the most important muscles used in skiing.

Since skiing is dynamic sport involving a great deal of muscular movement, this program will allow full movement of the joints to ensure flexibility and a certain amount of strength. In order for them to be useful, they should be done at least four or five times a week for at least three weeks before we start skiing.

Exercise 1

Lie flat on the floor on your back with your legs outstretched, raise your legs up about two feet off the floor. Spread them slowly back to the floor and repeat ten to twenty times or until you can't possibly do it any more, then do it just one more time. This last effort is when you are receiving the full benefit from your exercises. This particular exercise will strenghten your abdominal muscles.

Exercise 2

To limber up your hips, remain lying on your back and outstretch your arms to the side. Alternating, cross one leg over the other and try to touch your right foot with your left hand and then repeat, using your left foot and right hand.

These two exercises should look after your upper body.

(Next Week: Strengthen Your Legs

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Our National Ski Team which has been training all summer in order to have a good showing at this winter's World Championships in Chile, has set a goal of $150,000 in order to complete their training and cover their expenses. To date they've received over $85,000 from governments and the ski trade (ski shops, manufacturers, importers, etc.) In order for them to meet their requirements and represent Canada, they are asking for public help. The Ram Ski Club, which is a member of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, will be having a raffle shortly to help their cause. I do hope everyone who reads this article will do his bit and support this very worthwhile venture.

* * *

Don't forget to line up your baby-sitters for the 11th of December, when the Ram Ski Club will once again sponsor the Warren Miller Movie, the "Sound of Skiing".

Lachute Junior B hockey, Thursday

According to advice on Tuesday afternoon, the ice at the new Lions' Arena will be in shape for the first hockey game Thursday evening. This will feature the scheduled match between Lachute Junior "B" team and St. Eustache, and supporters of the home team will be on hand to encourage the young players. The game commences at 8 p.m.

Curling events at Brownsburg

The finals of the Match Committee competition were held on Tuesday afternoon. After a very exciting game the winners were Mrs. C. Low (skip), Mrs. B. Bourne, Mrs. D. Atkins and Mrs. D. Golphin. The runners-up were Mrs. Wm. Dimock (skip), Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. K. Ball and Mrs. F. Bauer.

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The Laurentian Trophy play took place at Ste. Agathe this week, and the team of Mrs. G. Jones (skip), Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. G. Palmer and Mrs. J. Boulais won their game against Alpine.

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A ladies' "friendly" was held November 24, with 12 visiting rinks participating. A delicious lunch was served at noon. In the afternoon Mrs. A. Hay and Mrs. M. Lafleur poured tea and the occasion was enjoyed by many members, and also social members who had come to watch the curling. The prize for the morning draw was won by Lachute, and in the afternoon Hudson took the honors.

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Brownsburg had two teams in the Lachute Ladies' Open. One team, skipped by Mrs. L Martin with Mrs. A. McCulloch, Mrs. A. Hardie and Mrs. D. Golphin, went as far as the semi-finals. Good work, girls; more success next time.

* * *

The Dudley Kerr was played in Brownsburg November 25. The teams of Mrs. S. Vary (skip), Mrs. R. Sugden, Mrs. F. Bauer, Mrs. J. Golphin, and Mrs. S. Hall (skip), Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. D. Boal, and Mrs. D. Graham, won against the double rink entry from Town of Mt. Royal. These two teams now journey to St. Jerome December 2.

* * *

Our Mixed Open is in full swing, after a hectic start without power last Saturday. We hope to finish on a better note this weekend. The finals will be played December 4; dinner will be served, with presentation of prizes and dancing. So let's all join in the fun and make a date to be at the Club this Saturday. Come and bring your friends!

Ladies' curling activities

Although the Invitation Bonspiel has ended in fact, there is no doubt that the memory will linger on for quite a while. With 24 rinks participating in excellent curling, and very tight games, the winners deserve our sincere congratulations. The clubs taking part were from Brownsburg, Cornwall, Cedarview, Hawkesbury, Caledonia, Lachute, Hudson, Wentworth, Pointe Claire, Montreal West, Glenmore, Montebello, Rosemere, Buckingham, Shawinigan, Ottawa, Morrisburg and Baie d'Urfé. Some of the clubs had two rinks entered.

Mrs. Bunny McCurdy's rink from Glenmore were the winners, with Mrs. Betty Thompson, of Hudson, placing second. Mrs. A. K. Bailey of Baie d'Urfé, won the consolation prize and Mrs. Helen Martin's rink from Brownsburg were runners-up in the consolation.

The three days, November 22 to 25, were very busy from morning to night, with bustle and complete co-operation from everyone in the Club to make this event the success it was. It is the good-fellowship atmosphere that makes visitors happy to attend — and no doubt after that bang-up champagne party, still happy when they leave. Mr. Colin McOuat, president of the Lachute Curling Club, and his committee had ample evidence of our appreciation for their gracious hosting of a champagne, cork-popping, fun-filled ending to the "Invitation Bonspiel". At the close of the festivities, tea, sandwiches and cakes were served.

* * *

We are a very active group indeed, with rinks going away on "friendlies", the Laurentian Trophy — and we are proud of the Junior curlers (those curlers who have been playing for five years and less) for their successful participation in the Dudley Kerr. Keep up the good work, girls, and keep that trophy in Lachute.

* * *

Now in progress at the Club — the "Singles" and the most mouth-watering of all the bonspiels, the "Turkey".

Closing soiree for Arg'tl Fishing, Hunting Ass'n

This coming Saturday, a gala occasion at the Auditorium will conclude the season's program of the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association. The presentation of awards will include no fewer than 22 prizes and trophies. The evening will conclude with dancing, refreshments and a lucky drawing for door prizes.

Tickets for this function are now available, and a big demand is indicated. The general public will also be welcome, and it is recommended that tickets be procured now, from directors of the Association. (Phone 562-5063, 562-6031, Lachute, or 258-3362, Ste. Scholastique.)

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Association, with election of officers and directors, will be held at the Hotel Laurentien on Thursday, December 9, at 8 p.m.

FLYER BUILDS HIS OWN

Havelock, N.B. (CP) — Ronald Hicks of Havelock has test-flown the two-seater aircraft he started building in a loft over a sawmill two years ago. After two flights he said it handled better than any factory-built aircraft he has flown in the past.



SEE THE EXCITING
NEW Snow Cruiser by OMC
3 models for 1966 winter fun!

We have the new OMC Snow Cruiser right now. See the standard 15½" model with all the get-up-and-go and excitement you expect from Canada's most agile, most dependable snowmobile. Then there are the 20½" models—one with electric starting. They all have new "Torque Sensitive Drive" and soft suspension to glide you effortlessly over snow and ice.
See the new 1966 OMC Snow Cruiser now! Let us show you how easy it is to get one for yourself. We offer factory authorized service by trained Snow Cruiser specialists.

See us now

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ENRICHED 7 WAYS



'66 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe with crisp-lined new Body-by-Fisher.

'66 IMPALA

1. **New Turbo-Jet V8's** — New top-of-the-line-power available from three big new engines — rated up to 425 hp!
2. **Richer new interiors** — Impressive, even by Impala standards . . . luxurious cloths, supple vinyls, fine Body-by-Fisher craftsmanship!
3. **Crisp new styling** — Elegance — from canted V-shaped grille to the special touch: wrap-around taillights!
4. **A Jet-smoother ride** — New body, frame and Full Coil suspension refinements for an even Jet-smoother ride!
5. **Racy Super Sport Models**—New Sports Option adds the extra look and feel of action — from Strato-bucket seats to floor console!
6. **New Comfort-Convenience features** — For '66, a host of standard features, from padded instrument panel and backup lights to seat belts and windshield washer.
7. **Over 200 custom features** — Chevrolet Impala has the luxuries you want.

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RAM SKI CLUB
PRESENTS
"Sound of Music"
with Warren Miller
and '66 FASHION SHOW
TO PROMOTE JUNIOR SKIING!
A 90-minute color-sound film, humorously narrated.
See Downhill Racing on snow in canoes, filmed at Greek Peak, N.Y., and see 160 Ski Instructors turn on talent!
At Lachute Auditorium
Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7.30 p.m.
Adults $1.25 Children under 16: 75c



Won ladies' Invitation curling

Mrs. Leona MacKimmie, president of the Lachute Ladies' Curling Club, is shown presenting the trophy to Mrs. Bunny MacCurdy, after her Glenmere rink won the annual Lachute Invitational Bonspiel last Thursday. Other members of Mrs. MacCurdy's rink are (left to right) Ruth Minish, Joan Brown and Margaret Hyde. They defeated Betty Thompson's Hudson rink in the final. — Photo, Syd Drew

Motor sled traffic prohibited in big game yards

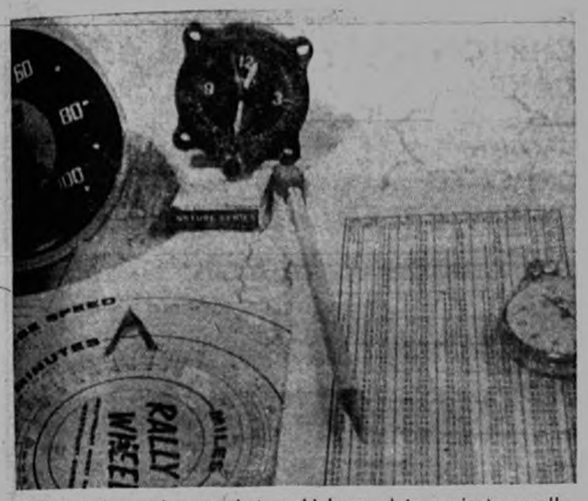
Quebec — The Honorable Alphonse Couturier, Minister of Tourism, Fish and Game, wishes to remind snowmobile and motor sled enthusiasts that the law prohibiting traffic in moose and deer yards extends to caribou yards as well. The reason for this ban will be apparent to everyone; the noise of running motors disturbs the animals, forcing them out of their yards and exposing them to exhaustion, even to starvation.

Sportsmen will also understand the ban on hedge-hopping by aircraft over caribou herds. This prohibition applies only to caribou, which are more inclined to congregate than deer and moose.

The Minister wants it clearly understood that anyone violating these regulations is liable to the same penalties as apply to a hunter who breaks the law by tracking big game in their yards. Strict instructions have been issued to game wardens in every protection district, particularly in zones where deer hunting is now open, to enforce this ban in the interest of all sportsmen.

Motor Sport Club News

— By Jim Bullock —



Some of the equipment that could be used to navigate a rally.

Some readers may think that a rally is a difficult event for a beginner to enter and enjoy. Actually, you could enter your first rally and be competitive with less than five dollars' worth of equipment! For example, in the last rally the only special equipment that I used was a set of rally tables ($2.50) and a Kodak darkroom timer ($15). I could have used my watch or an old alarm clock in place of the timer. From my own experience, most rallyists show up with much more equipment than they will ever need. It usually winds up on the floor or in the back seat. All you really need is a set of rally tables, a timing device, and lots of sharp pencils and scratch-paper.

To win a rally you must stay on course and maintain the required average speed. Staying on course is not usually too difficult. Turns are listed in the instructions as being at a specific distance or landmark. Where most competitors lose their points is checking in at a checkpoint too early or too late. Trying to maintain the average speed by watching the speedometer is not accurate enough. There are always places where you have to slow down or stop. This is why most successful rallyists use a clock and average speed tables. The tables indicate what the time should be at the end of each mile at any speed. It sounds quite simple, and I can testify that it is. The last club rally was only my second rally, but I managed to keep within a few seconds of the correct average speed most of the time.

The organizers of most rallies throw in a few extra features to keep the navigators busy. For example, in the last rally, part of the route doubled back on itself so that, as you entered this section, you met other rally cars coming from the other direction! After meeting a car both navigators are pretty badly shaken as they re-check their instructions. As if this sort of thing was not bad enough — you sometimes have to count railway tracks, churches, or answer questions about the route. This was where I was penalized in the last rally. I was supposed to note the name of a bridge somewhere, but I missed it. That cost me ten points.

If you would enjoy a drive some Saturday afternoon, why don't you give one of our rallies a try? Any member at a club meeting will be glad to give you a few pointers. Visitors are always welcome. The next meeting is on Friday, December 11, 8 p.m., in the Legion Hall, Lachute.

SEE TONGUE IN CHEEK

It has always been amusing for an ordinary citizen to watch the big Hollywood star, or would-be star, travelling incognito. With the help of a shrewd press agent, the star would make her reservation for the "royal suite" in the best hotel and then start out with her dark *sun glasses, on a rainy* day, the leopard coat, a poodle or two, the extravagant get-up, the greasy make-up and all the other tricks the press agent dreamed up to make sure the whole world knew of his star's travelling incognito.

— Rouyn-Noranda (Que.) Press

St. Simeon's Junior Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDING

Team and Skip	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Flyers (Joe Sewell)	4	3	1	-	46	24	6
Beavers (Mrs. M. Sewell)	4	3	1	-	39	37	6
Comets (Mrs. C. R. Lang)	4	2	1	1	41	27	5
Sparks (Rev. W. LeCras)	4	1	2	1	30	35	3
Stars (Gordon Silverson)	4	1	3	-	30	42	2
Robins (Dave Brown)	4	1	3	-	23	44	2

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DOW...always the right ale

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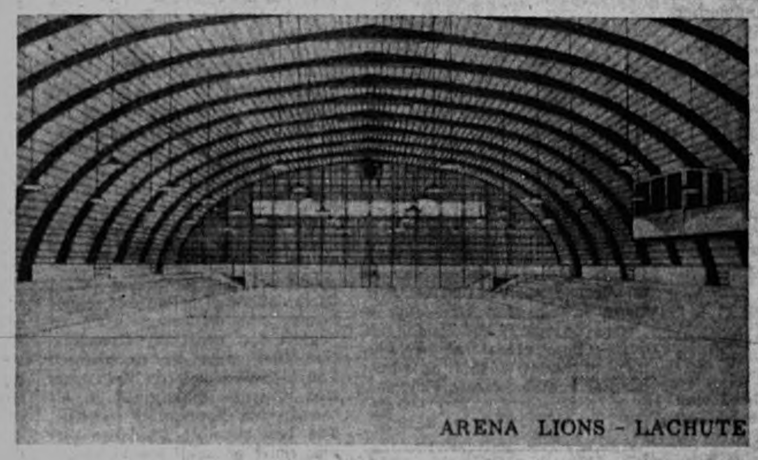
You are invited to the

OFFICIAL OPENING of the new LIONS ARENA



ARENA LIONS - LACHUTE

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

at 1.30 p.m.

Numerous guests from the district will be in attendance.

WELCOME TO ALL!

Program:

Brownsburg Mosquitoes vs. Lachute

Duvernay Junior "B"'s vs. Lachute

ADMISSION FOR HOCKEY OR SKATING

ADULTS: 50¢ CHILDREN: 25¢

FACILITIES AND CONVENIENCES AT THE LIONS ARENA:

a) Ice surface of 85 x 185 ft.
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c) 4 Dressing Rooms for players, with shower, toilet, sink, water-fountain, etc.
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Address .....

Children's names .....

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Children $6.00

Adults 9.00

Family 12.00 Signature .....

(Regardless of number of children)

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

BIRTH

LORTIE — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lortie (née Joan Walker) proudly announce the birth of a son, on Nov. 29, 1965, at the Argenteuil Hospital. Brother to Gerry. Both well.

DEATH

BERRY — At Montreal, Nov. 28, 1965, Sydney Robert Berry, in his 71st year, beloved husband of Levita Gertrude Reilley. Funeral held Tuesday, Nov. 30, from Lachute United Church.

IN MEMORIAM

BURNS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Pearl, who passed away Dec. 1, 1964. — Fondly remembered by her daughter, Jean, Edward and Craig.

"To Mother, whom I loved so dear,
The one who always cared,
With heavy heart and tender thought
I recall the love we shared."

BURNS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Pearl, who passed away Dec. 1, 1964. — Ever remembered by her husband, Douglas, and family.

"She never failed to do her best,
Her heart was true and tender,
She toiled so hard for those she loved
— Then left us to remember."

JACKSON (Wm.) — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who died Dec. 12, 1961. — Always remembered by his wife, May, and family.

"Four years have passed, and it was sad
That day we lost our dear old Dad.
Things have changed but we have not;
Although you are dead you are not forgot."

IN MEMORIAM

WAITE — In loving memory of a dear sister, Mrs. James A. Waite, who passed away on Dec. 4, 1962; also her husband, Mr. James A. Waite, who passed away Nov. 22, 1961. — Inserted by Mrs. Wm. MacLean, Pte. au Chene.

"Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Sometime, some day, we know not where,
We will meet our loved ones there."

WAITE (James) — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law, who passed away on Nov. 22, 1961. Also his wife, Margaret, who passed away on Dec. 4, 1962. — Always remembered by their sister and sister-in-law, Nellie and Jessie.

"Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them, it's true;
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you both."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BELL — Mr. William R. Bell wishes to express his sincere thanks and appreciation to his relatives, friends and neighbors, for their many kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received during his recent sad bereavement, in the loss of his beloved wife, Enid.

FALCONER — Mrs. Ann and Robert wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends, for kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their dear husband and father, James Falconer.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

$1,500 to $25,000

This money is now available for first or second mortgage on residential and commercial properties in urban and rural areas served by this newspaper.

☐ — If you want to consolidate your debts,
☐ — Reduce the payments on your existing mortgage,
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You can start immediately by arranging a worry-free mortgage loan.

ELLIOT INVESTMENT

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Co-ordinating education at the Elementary School level

(Continued from page 1)

admit that we are in the skyscraper age, educationally. This regional program will have definite ramifications at the post-High School and at the pre-High School level, it is not an experiment in isolation, and the revitalization of the High School program will bring necessary adjustments at both ends. . . We will see the development of Institutes at the post-High School level, and six-year elementary programs based on **continuous progress**, rather than our present grade-by-grade system, as the natural forerunner to the Composite High School. Already in "Regulation I" issued by the Department of Education, the door to the Continuous Progress Plan has been opened. This plan, already operative in St. Eustache and under development in many school areas, not only presents a challenge to administrators and teachers, but by its very nature requires a great measure of co-ordination between the Elementary schools themselves, but even moreso with the Composite High School to which Elementary children will proceed.

We cannot divorce Elementary from High School, and I venture to suggest that the whole Composite program in Quebec would be in danger of collapse if school boards and educators were to neglect the necessary co-ordination that must be established. The highest standards of instruction must be maintained in **all** the feeder Elementary schools. The best possible Guidance service must be available to senior Elementary students throughout the region **before** these students find themselves in the Composite School. A co-ordinated program for Physical Education, French, and Reading must be established, and a uniform method for testing, evaluating and reporting on a Continuous Progress Plan should be developed as soon as possible.

There are those educators who believe that this co-ordination can best be achieved by Local Boards delegating responsibility for **all** of the educational program to the single authority of the Regional Board. There are those who believe that this would be in the best interests of the children even if it runs contrary to popular pride at the local level or prejudice at the regional level. It is true that several of our present consolidated schools, like Grenville, have a certain vitality which is derived from the presence of the High School Unit. . . . There is a co-ordinated French program, co-ordinated Phys. Ed. program, and a general air of bigness which stimulates the operation of the school as a whole. Once the Composite High Schools become a reality there will be the inevitable **decapitation** of these present consolidated schools, and while we are now presently planning to accommodate the head, there is a danger that we are throwing the body to decay! What about Phys. Ed., French, Art, Music, Guidance — to name a few? . . How can we improve, let alone maintain, standards in the Elementary Units after "decapitation"? How can we keep pace with modern trends in our small, single-track, six- classroom elementary schools? . . .

Well, we are making a start in this direction. All the local Boards in our region have passed resolutions indicating that they will accept and welcome supervision of their elementary program by officers from the Regional Board. Our Regional Board will probably take steps to initiate a program of co-ordination in September 1966, and develop and expand that program rapidly to insure that the students entering the Composite High School are prepared for the hangover, and have received a first class foundation regardless of which Elementary Unit provided this foundation — for nothing could be more disastrous than to have two types of student entering the Composite High School and these classified **well-prepared** and **ill-prepared** by reason of the Elementary Unit from which they originated, rather than by inherent ability.

I have found that the word **decapitation** is unpopular with the advocates of the regional Composite School program. It has ugly connotations, I agree, but in using it I am not in any way speaking against regionalization. I use it, and must continue to use it, in reference to the Elementary program, to reinforce in all our minds the importance of looking after the body after the head has been cut off — in a word, the urgency of developing a compensating **co-ordination at the Elementary level without delay.**

Our DEADLINES are DEFINITE!

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Display Ads., Monday Noon
Classified Ads., Tuesday Noon
District News, Tuesday 4 p.m.

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A) Claridge — Crushed Royalon Cocktail Boot, snug-fitting available for that sharp look. . . Guaranteed waterproof. In regular illusion and stack heel, sizes 5 to 10. ..... $15.95

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D) Cossacks — Various styles to choose from, in all-leather or crushed Royalon. Dress or sport types. Flat or low stack heels. All sizes. $7.95 $9.95 $10.95 $12.95 $14.95

E) Waltz — Jet black nylon above-the-ankle Overshoe, will fit all Cuban or illusion heels. Sizes 5½ to 10. ..... $8.95

All-leather or all-suede bottillons, also available in latest styling, brown or black. Sizes from 5 to 10.

Priced from $13.95 to $16.95





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Jane Parker APPLE PIE LARGE 24 OZ. SIZE

$1.00 BUYS 3 SAVE 47¢

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INSTANT CHOCOLATE DRINK Reg. price 65c ctn.—Save 6c
NESTLE'S QUIK 1-lb. ctn. 59¢

SHIRRIFF'S GOOD MORNING Reg. price 59c jar—Save 4c
MARMALADE 24 fl. oz. jar 55¢

WHITE SWAN (WHITE or COLOURED) Special!
TOILET TISSUE pkg. of 2 rolls 27¢

(40c OFF DEAL) Reg. price $1.31 box—Save an extra 22c
SURF DETERGENT king size box $1.09

SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK Special!
BISCUITS PILLSBURY 4 8-oz. pkgs. 49¢

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TOILET TISSUE 2 pkgs. of 4 rolls 69¢

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IF at any time you can't find Jane Parker Sliced White Bread 24-oz. on our shelves, next day A&P will give you 2 loaves Jane Parkre Sliced White Bread 24-oz. free. That's

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Jane Parker guarantees everything . . . quality, freshness and now even supply.

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WHITE BREAD 24-oz. loaf 22¢

JANE PARKER ORANGE or LEMON Reg. price 59c ea.—Save 10c
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CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 2 24-oz. loaves 37¢

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GRADE "A", OVEN READY—5 TO 6 LB., FRESH
ROASTING CHICKENS lb 49¢

IMPORTED CHOICE
LAMB LEGS SHORT CUT lb 63¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY — RED BRAND STEER BEEF
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PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

HYGRADE ALL BEEF
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COORSH
SMOKED MEAT 4 2-oz. pkgs. 99¢

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Sale A&P WHOLE BEAN COFFEE

SAVE UP TO 30¢ ON 3-LB. BAGS

BOKAR 3-LB. BAG $2.29 SAVE 26¢

8 O'Clock 3-LB. BAG $1.99 SAVE 30¢

THIS WEEK'S FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS TASTY, FLAVOURFUL, JUMBO SIZE lb 10¢

U.S. SWEET, JUICY, LARGE SIZE 120, No. 1 GRADE
ANJOU PEARS 6 for 49¢

U.S. SWEET, JUICY, No. 1 GRADE
GRAPES GREEN ALMERIAS or BLACK RIBIER lb. 23¢

QUEBEC FANCY — FOR COOKING OR EATING
COURTLAND APPLES 5 lb. cello bag 39¢

U.S. SNOW WHITE, No. 1 GRADE
CAULIFLOWER head 29¢

FLORIDA PURE ORANGE JUICE (In non returnable glass bottle) quart bottle 39¢ half-gallon bottle 75¢

WONDERS OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

Picture Packets 2 through 15 are on sale this week

FOR ONLY 19¢ EACH

This Offer Good Through Saturday, December 18th, 1965

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.
A&P FOOD STORES
A&P MEANS DEPENDABILITY

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, December 4th, 1965.

Bible Sunday - December 5

It is comforting to know that, as far as one "commodity" at least is concerned, the price line is being successfully held. There are areas in the world where a copy of the Holy Bible may still be purchased for just one dollar, a New Testament for 15 cents, and a single gospel for one cent.

With the approach of Bible Sunday (December 5), observed by churches in many lands, such figures bear examining, for in themselves they tell only one part of the story.

While to many a Canadian the copy of the Bible he keeps on his bookshelf is something he takes for granted, and may perhaps seldom consult, there are an astonishing number of people in other countries, on other continents, to whom this same Bible is of vital daily importance. There are two reasons for this: the religious one, which is obvious, and the "literate" one, which may require explanation.

The "population explosion", as it applies to the emerging nations of Asia, Africa and elsewhere, is now a household phrase, even though very few people in our western world have encountered it as a reality at first hand.

However, hard upon this has come the "literary explosion" — the tremendous world-wide effort to teach men, women and children how to read, to write, to grasp the cultural, religious and scientific heritage of western civilization.

This task, endorsed and supported by the United Nations, by governments, by humanitarian organizations and by men and women of good will is formidable when we consider that the world's population now exceeds three billion souls.

The Holy Bible is playing an increasingly important part in the work, and it is here that the average Canadian, like his counterpart in the United States, in Great Britain and, in fact, in some two dozen leading "western" nations, may offer concrete help.

Over the years the Canadian Bible Society, in concert with its sister societies, has raised millions of dollars to translate Scripture into the languages of people everywhere, and to publish and distribute copies wherever they are needed, at prices people can afford to pay. This is, in effect, a kind of subsidization we in the west can legitimately afford, and makes it possible to present this aspect of our western heritage to our less fortunate and newly-literate neighbors of the world on a realistic basis.

However, to maintain this expanding service in the face of the dramatic rate of growth of literacy, the Canadian Bible Society must triple its income by the time our Centennial year is upon us.

Thus, the Society offers this Bible Sunday message and asks for renewed support from Canadians in every walk of life, so that men, women and children in all parts of the exciting "new world" in which we now live may share this aspect of the heritage we claim we prize so highly.

OLD AGE SECURITY APPLICATION

If you were born in April 1897 or before, and can meet residence requirements, you should send in your application for your Old Age Security pension now — in order that you may receive your first cheque the month following the 69th anniversary of your birth in 1966. Application forms are available at any Post Office.

Social and Personal

Guests of Mrs. J. K. Campbell last week-end were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayerst, of Montreal.

~

Dr. Lewis Lloyd, of Macdonald College, visited briefly with his mother, Mrs. Norman Lloyd, last week.

~

Mr. Walker K. McArthur was in Toronto last week for a meeting of directors of the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association. He spent the week-end visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnston and family, at Bala, Ont. — encountering severe weather conditions in the Muskoka area.

~

Mr. Alvin Gain, of Chesterville, Ont., spent the week-end visiting relatives in Lachute.

Mrs. Arnold Boyd and daughter, Beverley, visited Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Simcoe and London, Ont., recently.

~

Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield, was absent last week in Bristol, Que., due to the sudden and unexpected death of her sister, the late Mrs. Richard Thompson. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Baugh and relatives in their bereavement.

~

Mrs. Harry Lister and Mr. Russell Lister spent a recent week-end in Montreal visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kilpatrick and family.

~

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Giles and children were in Ottawa for the week-end, visiting Cpl. and Mrs. Tom Jamison and family.

Mrs. Edgar Scott, of Georgetown, Ont., spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. David Tomalty, and other relatives and friends in Brownsburg, Lachute and Montreal.

~

Silver Wedding

Congratulations of their many friends are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Vessie, who were 25 years married on November 23.

~

Mrs. Florence Jackson and Miss May Jackson spent the week-end in Avoca visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Kelly, and granddaughter, June, while Mr. Kelly was in the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, for tonsillectomy.

~

Mr. Harry Lister and Mr. Leonard McCambly left recently for construction work on the Grand Bahama Island.

Recent ceremony in Margaret Rodger Memorial Church

Mackey - Hay

The marriage of Frances Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hay, of Lachute, to Mr. Norman Wesley Arnold Mackey, of Windsor Mills, took place at 3 o'clock on Saturday, November 13, in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute.

The Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell performed the marriage ceremony. Mrs. W. M. Cottingham played the wedding music, and Mr. Robert Haydon sang during the signing of the register. Standards of deep pink gladioli and giant white mums were used to decorate the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a gown of corded silk fashioned on empire lines, with a long train falling from the waist, a scoop neckline and long sleeves appliquéd with lace and pearl beading. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held by a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses and white baby mums with green ivy.

Miss Donna Smeall was maid-of-honor, and Miss Nancy Hay, sister of the bride, and Miss Carol Mackey, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore street-length velvet dresses cut on empire lines, and carried matching muffs with corsages of pink roses pinned to them and wore velvet bows in their hair. The maid of honor was in sapphire blue, and the bridesmaids were in Bristol blue.

The groom's attendant was Mr. Nelson Watson and the ushers were Mr. Robert Hay, brother of the bride, and Mr. Edwin Mackey, brother of the groom.

Following the reception, held at the Masonic Temple, the happy couple left for a trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the bride travelling in a pink wool dress cut on empire lines, a black feather hat and black accessories, and carrying a pink tweed coat. Her corsage was of white gardenias. On their return the couple will reside in Windsor Mills.



— Photo, Syd Drew



Annual drawing by Catholic Women's League

The annual drawing for a Christmas fruit cake is being held once again by the Catholic Women's League. Proceeds of this drawing are devoted to the C.N.I.B. and to C.W.L. projects.

The cake, seen above, was made by Mrs. Louis de Breyne and decorated by Maitland Bros. of Brownsburg.

The drawing will be held on December 6.

Arg'tl Duplicate Bridge Club

The winning players in recent sessions of the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club have been as follows:

November 22 — (1) Mr. D. Seary, Mrs. G. Davidson; (2) Mr. R. Leclair, Mr. C. St. Onge.

November 27 — (1) Mr. S. Seary, Mr. R. Leclair; (2) tied — Mrs. G. R. Rigby, Mrs. M. Filfe; Mr. G. Davidson, Mrs. L. Walsh.

On December 4 there will be two sessions, 1.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., of A.C.B.L. charity games. All are welcome to play. (Admission charge.)

On December 6 a special meeting will be held at 7 p.m., and all members are urgently requested to attend.

Need Quebec help for the Retarded; 'Centennial Rose' new fund promotion

Montreal —

"The needs of the retarded child in the province are so great that the Quebec Association for Retarded Children is going to ask the Provincial Government for financial assistance to continue to provide specialized services to those concerned with retardation and special education in the province," said Ken de Jersey, Administrative Director of the Q.A.R.C. at the annual meeting.

The members of the Q.A.R.C. were urged to face the fact that all or most retarded children will one day require some form of residential care. Parents will die, families will break up and the Q.A.R.C. must be ready when it is needed.

The government has been alerted to those urgent needs and has given them favorable hearing, but the Association has to prove, as they did with their classes, that they have some of their services in functioning order before they can demand full financial support.

At the annual meeting of the Association it was stated that the general public have been in the past, keeping the problem of retarded children "in the attic of their minds and in their homes."

Plans were then unfolded to inform the public of the basic needs of the retarded child and show how badly they need help.

One of the many ways funds will be raised for research into mental retardation is the Canadian Centennial Rose which is a project approved by the Canadian Centenary Council.

It has been approved officially for world-wide recognition by the International Rose Registrar. A trademark registering the rose as "The Centennial" has been granted by the Canadian Government.

The Rotary Club of Montreal-Lakeshore will receive a royalty from the sale of every Canadian Centennial Rose in Canada. The proceeds will be placed in "The Canadian Centennial Rose Foundation." This foundation has been formed and a charter received by the Montreal-Lakeshore Rotary Club.

Funds from this Foundation will be used for research on behalf of the Mentally Retarded.

The Canadian Centennial Rose will be available for planting in the Spring of 1966.

Cancer Society meeting and tea

The monthly meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held as usual in the Society's headquarters, Grace Street, on Tuesday, December 14, at 3 p.m. After a short meeting, a special Christmas tea will be served by the tea committee to all workers of the Ladies' Dressing Service. Small gifts will be exchanged and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

This branch of the Ladies' Dressing Service is looking after over 70 patients. There is a great need for helpers to share in the work, which seems to be increasing from week to week.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Ministers, please send notices before deadline Tuesday noon

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 LoCRAS
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader
Mr. P. J. Cohen, Organist (St. Matthew's)
Mrs. G. B. Murphy, Organist (Holy Trinity)

Sunday Services
11.00 St. Matthew's, Grenville
9.30 Holy Trinity, Calumet

The Holy Communion is celebrated on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays in the month in Holy Trinity, and on the 2nd and 4th in St. Matthew's.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. E. POWELL AIKENS, Interim Moderator
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Haydon
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham

9.40 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
7.30 p.m. Communion Preparatory Service
Dr. Ritchie C. Bell at both services
Fri., Dec. 3, Ladies' Aid Annual Bazaar
Tues., 8 p.m. Bible Study Group

Brownsburg United Church
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Service of Worship
Everyone welcome

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church
Thurs., 8 p.m., Prayer

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. Louise
11.00 a.m. Lakefield

Parish of Mille Isles
REV. HORACE G. 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.

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

10.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Primary Sunday School 10 a.m.
Junior Sunday School 11 a.m.
11.20 a.m. East Settlement
Everyone welcome.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
753 Main Street, Lachute
REV. D. E JOHN, MINISTER

9.45 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Morning Service
7.00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

Dalesville Baptist Church
"Holding forth the Word of Life"
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR

10 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all. Come and study God's Word.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"SINGING IN THE FIRE"
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Everybody welcome.

Lachute Baptist Church
'Set for the defence of the Gospel'
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR

9.30 a.m. The Bible School Hour. We have classes for all ages. All adults are invited to the Pastor's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. Service
"THE PROPHETIC SIGNIFICANCE OF THE VISIT OF POPE PAUL VI TO THE UNITED NATIONS"
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
All welcome.

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG 533-4123 REV. G. A. HUNT, B.A., B.D.
In Fellowship with Baptists across Canada and Around the World.

9.45 Church School, all ages
11.00 a.m. "TO FREEDOM?"
7.30 "START LOW"
Wed., 7.30 Cottage Meeting
Grenville Service 2.30 p.m.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of Dial-A-Message (533-4834)

10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"ELIJAH — THE MAN OF GOD"
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"CHRIST — THE RIGHTEOUSNESS OF GOD"
Everyone welcome!

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for cards and flowers, also special thanks to the nurses of the 2nd floor, while I was a patient at the Smith Clinic.

— Mrs. Wyman Arthurs

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends for cards, flowers, visits and good wishes during my recent illness.

— Burald Frances Dumoulin

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all friends who came to visit me, and those who sent cards and gifts, while I was a patient at the Montreal General Hospital.

— R. J. Ross

Respective roles of Charity Fed'n and Social Welfare

(Continued from page 1)

the following charitable agencies:
St. Vincent de Paul Society (16)
Clothing Workshops for the Needy (6)
Family Service
Cdn. National Institute for the Blind
Society of "Les Infirmières Visiteuses"
Victorian Order of Nurses
Welfare Council
Home-Maker Services
Probation and Parole Service.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING — THE WATCHMAN PRESS

Gift-Wise Buys



- 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
- Playing Cards, Cribbage Boards
- Cameras, Photography Supplies
- Records.

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



to bring your personal list of phone numbers up to date!

Your new telephone directory has many new and changed numbers. The Front Sections of your Directory contain information about local calling, numbers you can dial without Long Distance charges, and complete information on Long Distance Calling! You will find the Area Codes for hundreds of places in Canada and the United States, sample rates, and what to do when you want information about a telephone number in a distant city! If you are like most people, you keep a personal list of numbers you call most frequently—to save yourself time and errors. Give it a check-up now!

LIKE A NEW BLUE BOOK?
It's full of new information... Long Distance Area Codes in Canada and the U.S.... a special section for birthdays and anniversaries! For your FREE copy, just call your Telephone Business Office!

BELL
BUILT, OPERATED AND OWNED BY CANADIANS

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CUSTOMERS OF THE B OF M

What "My Bank" did with your dollars in 1965



Donald Hay, Manager
Lachute Branch
Bank of Montreal

They were *active* dollars, those savings dollars you placed in the keeping of the Bank of Montreal in 1965. As manager of the local branch of "My Bank", I would like to take a few moments to fill you in briefly on the use that the Bank made of them.

Every dollar you saved during the past year was put right to work helping people directly or indirectly. Many of those dollars were used to aid 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 substantial number was lent to small, medium and large business enterprises, encouraging them to expand and employ more people.

The personal savings of people like yourself amounted to very nearly one-half of the total deposits of $4,605,387,144 at the Bank's year-end on October 31st. This figure represents a record high for deposits in our 148 years of operations and in turn permitted us to record a new all-time high in total loans of $3,167, 990, 306.

Another $811,767,061 was invested in high-grade government bonds which have a ready market, plus $163,541,999 in other securities—mainly short-term credits to industry.

What else did your hard working dollars do in 1965? 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 . . . aided fishermen to increase their catches and their incomes . . . built new roads and highways . . . supported community projects, large and small, of many kinds.

Yes, your savings dollars worked hard in 1965 — 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

"MY BANK" TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS
BofM

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

TOTAL ASSETS $4,997,145,367

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

DISTRICT NEWS
— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Morin Heights

Farewell and Presentation

At Trinity Anglican Church on Sunday morning, a farewell presentation was made to Mr. Willis P. Malone, retiring organist. Miss Martha Whalley, on behalf of the choir, thanked Mr. Malone for his years with the Morin Heights congregation.

Mr. Carl Elder will have charge of the Christmas music at Morin Heights and Saint Sauveur, when the services will be as follows:

Morin Heights — Christmas Eve, 9 p.m., Christmas Day, 9 a.m., Christmas Sunday 11 a.m.

St. Sauveur — Christmas Eve 11 p.m., Christmas Day 11 a.m., Christmas Sunday 9.30 a.m.

The appointment of a regular organist is expected shortly.

Baptism

The baptism of Laura Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Waugh, of Ville Brossard, took place on Sunday last at Trinity Church, the rector officiating. Godparents were Miss Evelyn Woods and Mr. Ernest Woods.

Marriage

A very pretty wedding was performed by candlelight at the Church of Saint Francis on Thursday evening, when Mr. Michael E. Baz, of Waitsfield, Vermont, and Miss Deborah Loux Rankin, of Lac Marois, Que., were married by the rector, the Rev. Horace Baugh. Mr. and Mrs. Baz will reside in Vermont.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawley left last week to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston, of Pierrefonds, spent Sunday as guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. D. Labrosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richie and family, of Dorval, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Williams, who will spend the week with them.

Mrs. Sherman Beaven, of Lachute, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Owen and Mr. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mrs. E. J. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. A. Turmel attended the funeral of the late Robert Bates in Lachute last Thursday. The sympathy of this community is extended to the bereaved family.

Mrs. E. J. Craig paid a brief visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin on Thursday of last week.

Avoca

Many from this community attended the funeral service, at MacKimmie's Funeral Home, Lachute, last Monday, for the late Jimmy Tomalty. Burial was in the family plot at The Glen cemetery, Weir, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockwood returned to their home in Montreal on Sunday with their infant son. Mrs. Lockwood had spent the past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Andrews and sons, of Bell Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jonty Bates and sons, of Grenville, and Mr. Horace Bates, were Sunday guests of Mr. Joe Provencal.

Get-well wishes are extended to Mr. Guy Kelly, who underwent a tonsillectomy operation on Friday; also to Mr. Jim Bates, who has returned to the Montreal General Hospital; and to Mrs. Bunny Bates, who is a patient in the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury.

Mr. Mark Bates, Lorne MacTavish, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Smith, Miss Flora MacLeod, Sandra Bates and Lily Mae Bates spent the week-end at their respective homes.

There will be a joint Communion service in the Kilmar United Church on Sunday morning, December 5, at 11 o'clock, with Avoca United Church and Harrington. The Rev. Mr. Richards, from Brownsburg United Church, will conduct this service.

A few of the young people from this district attended a mixed party to celebrate the coming marriage of Miss Lyn Stewart to Mr. Bates Campbell, held in Pine Hill Hotel on Friday evening.

Mrs. Austin Rourke visited Mrs. John Dobbie last Thursday afternoon.

Appreciation

Mr. Joe Provencal wishes to thank all friends who remembered him with cards, phone calls and letters during his sojourn in Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury. Special thanks to Dr. Irvin Smith, Dr. Kirby and the nursing staff, and to his brother, Bill Provencal (who came each day to shave him).

* * *

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews during the past week and week-end were Mr. Jerry Andrews, of Bell Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Andrews, Miss Gloria Andrews, and Mr. Sid Slade, of Ottawa.

Pointe au Chene

Mrs. Nellie Waite entertained at a turkey supper on November 19, in honor of her son, Jimmy, it being his birthday.

Brownsburg couple feted on their 50th anniversary

Brownsburg — On Saturday afternoon, November 27, Mr. and Mrs. William Prosser welcomed friends and relatives to their home, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Many warm wishes were extended.

Telegrams were received from relatives in Red Deer, Alberta.; Longueuil and Baie Comeau, Que.; and from friends in San Francisco, Peterborough and Montreal. Congratulatory messages were also received from Canada's Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. L. B. Pearson, and Quebec Premier Jean Lesage.

The table was tastefully decorated with a beautiful floral arrangement of mums, with golden candles on either side. Mrs. P. Duguid, of Montreal, and Mrs. W. Morrison, of Dunany, poured tea in the afternoon, and Mrs. A. Wannamaker, of Belleville, Ont., and Mrs. John Campbell, of Brownsburg, in the evening. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. D. Wannamaker, of Toronto, and Mrs. M. Prosser, of Newmarket, Ont., and family friends. Miss Nancy Prosser, of Newmarket, only grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser, took charge of the guest book.

A background of beautiful bronze and gold mums enhanced the festive atmosphere of the day. Many cards and other gifts were also received by Mr. and Mrs. Prosser, assuring them of the continuing good wishes of their friends.



Mr. and Mrs. William Prosser at their golden wedding celebration

— Photo, Syd Drew

Brownsburg

Mrs. Omer Gagné spent the week-end in Montreal with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brosseau and family, of Granby, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smillie.

Mrs. Wm. Birch, of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser for the week-end.

Mrs. Rubie Edwards, of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. N. Jones, of West Medway, Mass., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell and other relatives here. They attended the 50th wedding anniversary supper for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell, held in the Legion Hall last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vary, of Timmins, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smillie, Town of Mount Royal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wannamaker and family, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Prosser and family, of Newmarket, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Prosser. Mrs. A. Wannamaker, of Belleville, was also a guest. . . Marjorie and Morris take this opportunity to extend a special "thank you" to all kind relatives and friends who helped to make this 50th wedding anniversary such a joyous occasion for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prosser.

The Red Cross rooms in the Social Club will be closed from Friday, December 10, to Friday, January 7. Ladies are requested kindly to return finished work on or before December 10. Thank you.

Sympathy is extended to relatives of Mr. Sydney Berry, who passed away on Sunday last.

Congratulations on 50th Anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 27.

Appreciation on Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser extend their most sincere thanks to all who so graciously remembered them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, with beautiful flowers, cards and other gifts. Thanks to all who called at their home to offer personal congratulations.

Late resident was veteran of World War I

Sydney Robert Berry

Mr. Sydney R. Berry, a long-time resident of Thos' Gore, passed away Sunday, November 28, at the Montreal General Hospital, where he had been under medical care for the past few weeks. He was 70 years of age, and recently had been in failing health.

Born in Lachute in 1895, Mr. Berry was a son of the late Thos. Berry and his wife Margaret Smith. He received his early education at Hill Head and later took up farming at Thos' Gore. In 1920 he married Miss Leveda Reilley, of Lachute, who remains to mourn his passing, along with their family of four children — (Gladys) Mrs. Wm. Campbell, of Brownsburg, (Elinor) Mrs. E. Evans, of Lachute, Leslie, of Montreal and Wayne, of Lachute. There also remain two sisters, (Jessie) Mrs. Leslie Handy, of Cornwall, (Doris) Mrs. Albert Silverson, of Brownsburg, and a brother, James, of Hill Head. Another brother, Elmert, predeceased him in June of this year.

Mr. Berry was a member of Legion Branch 70 and had seen active service during World War I. He was a member of the United Church and a Past-Master of the original Shrewsbury Orange Lodge.

A large number of L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. members met at the funeral parlor on Monday evening as a tribute of respect to their departed brother.

Service was conducted at the Lachute United Church on Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. H. Thompson. Pall-bearers were — Messrs. Geo. Young, Stanley Holt, Lloyd Hume, Leslie Kerr, Lawrence Silverson and Percy Rogers.

Legion members formed a guard of honor.

Many attended funeral of late accident victim

James Harold Tomalty

Belleville — As the result of an accident, James H. Tomalty, of R.R. 2, Belleville, died November 19, in Montreal. He was in his 38th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Tomalty, he was born at Arundel, Que., and moved to Belleville 10 years ago.

He was a master mechanic, employed by the Atlas Construction Co., with which firm he had worked for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ramona Farrara, and by three daughters, Debera, Frances and Marlene, all at home. Three brothers, Bazil, of Arundel, Leonard, of Montreal, and Charles, of Brownsburg, and a sister, Pearl (Mrs. Charles Davis), of Arundel, also survive. Another brother, Earl, predeceased him.

The funeral was held on Monday, November 22, from the MacKimmie Funeral Home, Lachute. Service in the chapel was conducted by the Rev. George Hicks, minister of the Regular Baptist Church at Brownsburg, with interment at "The Glen.

Favorite hymns of the family were used during the service. The numerous floral tributes testified to the popularity and sterling qualities of the deceased.

The bearers were — Thomas Kelly, Russel Tomalty, Edgar Williams, Percy Farrara, William McKiddie and Irwin Arthurs.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Millar, from the Town of Mount Royal, were Sunday guests of Mr. S. C. Norton.

Mrs. Corl Gauley spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Earl McIntyre.

Mrs. H. D. Welden, Miss Helen Welden, Mrs. Victor Gauley, with Gail and Penny, visited with relatives in Montreal recently.

Mr. David Riley, of Ville St. Michel, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Those from here who attended the funeral on Friday of the late William Burke, of Cornwall, were — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prophet, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cousins, Mrs. Stanley Dewar, Messrs. Garfield Moncrieff, Russell Gauley, Allan Cameron and Peter Cameron.

Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elliott, Miss Doris Elliott and Mr. Bert Elliott attended the graduation exercises at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday evening, November 19 — Miss Marion Elliott being among the graduates after completing a three-year course in radiography.

Mr. Oliver Wilson, of Brownsburg visited his brother, Mr. L. Wilson, on Wednesday last.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning were Mrs. Wm. Pettit and Miss Agnes White, of Newington.

Mrs. H. Villeneuve, of Cumberland, was the guest of Mrs. H. V. Elliott during the week.

Mrs. A. Holmes spent the week in Montreal as the guest of her daughter, Miss F. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bailey and Miss Cama Bailey motored to Montreal on Sunday last.

Frontier W.I. will hold their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Dewar on Tuesday evening, December 7.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

BUY AT WHOLESALE PRICES!
A SELECTION OF
SKI JACKETS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
AND SNOW SUITS FOR CHILDREN
SEE US TODAY!
ALTAN INDUSTRIES
Corner of Princess and Millway Lachute 562-8124

$1,000 Warranty Bond
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COMFORT
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Georges Raymond
Your dealer and specialist in installation of Coleman Heating Systems. Choose from oil, gas or electric.
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Attention! Attention!
HOTEL LACHUTE
Mme Palma Joly, prop.
562 Lafleur St., Lachute
OYSTER PARTY
Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.
Oyster on Shell — Oyster Soup
Oyster Patties
Orchestra for Dancing
Also, Every Friday Evening —
GAME OF CHANCE
Several cash prizes. Jackpot this week $100.
Every Saturday
Top-notch Floor Shows
11.15 p.m. — and — 1.15 a.m.
Every Sunday afternoon, 5 o'clock
AMATEUR PROGRAM
Cash Prize and Drawing for Bottle of Champagne.
Welcome to all! No cover charge.
For reservations: 562-5053
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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
20%
REDUCTION
ON LADIES'
FUR-TRIM
COATS
BETTER COATS OF FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CLOTHS. FOX, MINK, MUSKRAT AND PERSIAN COLLARS & TRIM.
REG. 34.50 TO 99.50
SALE PRICE
27.60 to 79.60
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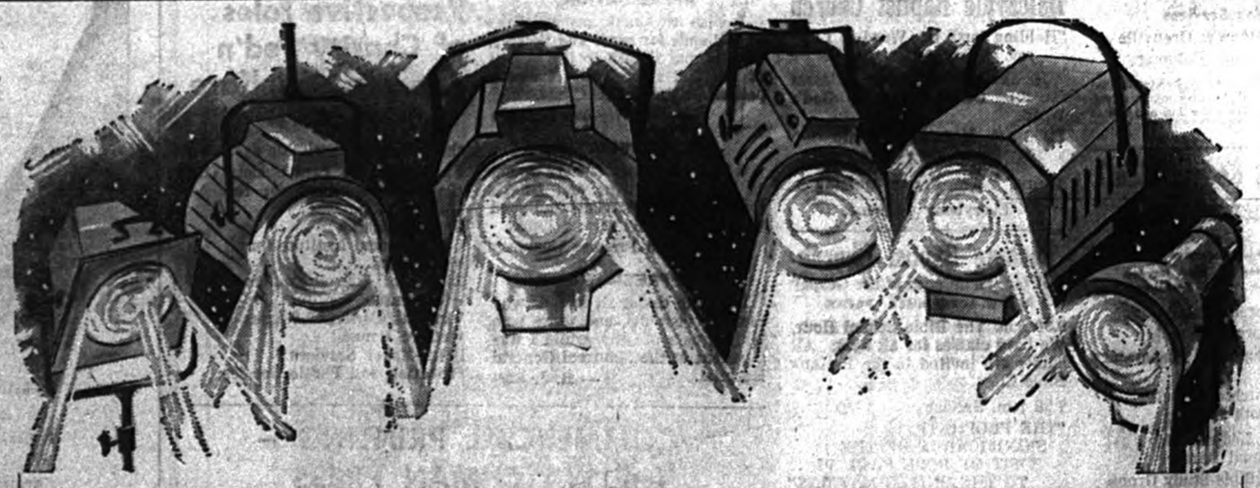
562-5301



PLEASE TAKE NOTE:
Lacasse Automobile Ltd. announce that, from now on, their repair and service shop and sales department will be at the new garage situated on Bethany Road (opposite Golf Club).
The Management
Lacasse Automobile Ltd.

District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Morin Heights

The United Church tea and bazaar held last Friday afternoon proved a decided success. A total of over $300 was realized.

Mrs. Roy Williams is entering the Montreal General Hospital on November 29 to undergo surgery.

Crossing the other lane on a two-lane highway in order to enter a driveway, calls for close attention to oncoming traffic. Lack of this attention resulted in two cars being damaged on Route 30, on Friday afternoon last.

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan, injured in a car accident recently, has been returned to his home from hospital, and is making good progress from his injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hamilton will shortly be closing their home, and will be spending the next few months with Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. Emma Watchorn.

The executive of the Royal Canadian Legion local branch announce that the annual general meeting will be held on December 10. The importance of this meeting merits the attendance of all members.

Last week reference was made to residents going north and south. Now west is included — Mr. Jack Legallee left recently for Vancouver, B.C. . . Anyone for east?

One of Morin's leading business concerns will shortly be changing ownership. The Morin Heights Express Company, now owned by Mr. Fred Legallee, will be operated by Mr. George Watchorn, who with his son, William (at present with the RCMP), will carry on the transport business.

Harrington

Miss Channy Formagie, from Cowansville, is spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Victor MacVicar, and her aunt, Mrs. Percy MacLeod.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mrs. Bunny Bates, who is a patient at the Smith Clinic in Hawkesbury.

Miss Wendy Boyd left Sunday morning from Dorval Airport to take up residence in the Florida Keys. Friends wish her every success.

Mrs. John MacLean spent last Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Dobbie and Mr. Dobbie.

Calumet

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson on the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, and Mrs. Sarah Mountain, all of Montreal.

Callers at the Ed Trineer home on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Trineer and family, of Lachine, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Trineer and Lance, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tomalty in Brownsburg last Sunday.

Miss Deanna Hall, of Ottawa, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hall, on the week-end.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cousens and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roy in Buckingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roy in Silver Creek, last Sunday.

Miss Hilda McCart, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. McCart; her father returned to Montreal to spend the week with her.

The Argenteuil Teachers' supper on November 25 was catered to by the Grenville U.C.W.

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood, Mrs. Joseph Page and Mrs. Adam Page visited Mr. and Mrs. Laughie Page in Montreal; they also visited Mrs. Milton Cochrane, in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. Wm. Provencal and Mr. Henry Page, of South River, are visiting relatives in Bell Falls.

Mr. Garry Page visited his sister, Mrs. M. Cochrane, at the Montreal General Hospital during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eastwood, of Shawbridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood during last week.

Mr. John MacRae is presently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Young in Marelan.

Miss Elva MacLeod, nurse-in-training at the Smith Clinic, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin MacLeod.

Arundel

Mrs. Matthew Craig has returned home from a visit to relatives in Toronto.

It is regretted that Miss Joanne Welden's name was omitted from the list of prize winners at the Parents' and Teachers' Night held recently.

Despite the inclement weather, there was a good attendance at the tea held by the boys and girls of the Sunday School. The hall was brightly decorated in the Christmas theme, and an ample menu was appreciated by all attending. A good sum was realized both from the tea and from the various booths. The teachers and the children are to be warmly congratulated on their work. . . They are all now in preparation for a Christmas pageant.

Your correspondent wishes to remind all readers that news for this district must be received by Monday morning; the number to call is 687-3323.

Upward trends in B of M annual financial review

Loans of well over $3 billion and an assets figure nudging $5 billion are highlights of the Bank of Montreal's 148th annual statement for the year ended October 31. The figures were announced today by Donald Hay, manager the Lachute Branch.

He said loans totalled $3,168 million, while assets stood at $4,997 million. And, the bank reached new peaks in deposits and earnings, he reported.

Total deposits reached a new high of $4,603 million, including Canadians' personal savings of $2,167 million. These savings show an increase of $137 million over the 1964 figure.

The total loan figure of $3,168 million includes an increase of $456 million in the key category "commercial and other loans".

Record Earnings

The Bank's net earnings, on operation of more than 970 offices in Canada and abroad, also set a new record at $18,730,353, the manager reported. The earnings figure is an increase of $875,470 from 1964. Provision for taxes is $19,410,311.

The bank's 24,000 shareholders are receiving dividends at $2.27½ per share, or a total of $13,820,625. This is 7½ cents a share more than in 1964.

The manager said that "quick" assets amounted to $1,859 million, reflecting a strong liquid position.



Cenotaph at Morin Heights

New cenotaph erected in Hillcrest Cemetery at Morin Heights. This new Legion memorial was the scene of dedication ceremonies and solemn Remembrance rites, in which the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 171 and members of the Morin community recently took part.

Lanthier

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Dec. 2-3-4

Reg. 55c

Apple Pie - - - Special 49c

Look for this special at your grocery or supermarket, or ask your friendly driver.

GEORGES LANTHIER & FILS BAKERY

M-m-m Delicious Refreshing...

MILK



Anytime is the right time to enjoy a milk break. Adults and children alike delight in this delicious pick-me-up. Try some soon.

Try all of our Dairy Products

•

Delivered to your door-step, daily

•

Lowe Bros. Dairy Ltd.

Main St., Lachute

Meet your friends at the —

LIONS CLUB BINGO

in aid of the Lions' Arena fund,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 — 8 P.M.

in the AUDITORIUM, Lachute

10 Regular Games — 10 "Jackpots"

Admission ticket $1.00

This advertisement by courtesy of —

POLLOCK & GRAVES LTD.

Mercury — Meteor — Comet

Main Street — 562-2454

Order your Christmas Turkey Now... and be sure to

ENJOY THE BEST



Now is the best time to start planning and shopping for a wonderful Christmas. You can be sure of the success of your Christmas dinner with a firm, succulent Turkey from Dominion. And for taste, tenderness and quality Dominion guarantees your Christmas Turkey, or your money back!

Dominion gives you a choice of Deluxe Golden Bird, an exclusive-at-Dominion Turkey of special selected quality (well worth the few extra cents per pound!), Or choose the plump, flavorful Canada Grade "A" Turkey.

Avoid the rush by ordering your Turkey now from the man behind the meat counter. You can fill in a handy order form now and pay later when you pick up your Turkey during Christmas week! Be sure of the best for Christmas with a Turkey and all the trimmings from Dominion.

Get your Free Order Form NOW at the MEAT COUNTER!

CANADA'S FINEST RED BRAND BEEF BONELESS, FULLY AGED & TRIMMED

ROUND Steak full slice

Or Tender, Juicy "Silverside"

RUMP Roast 83c lb

Extra Special! Save 20¢ lb.

No Waste! Solid Meat! Boneless

SIRLOIN POINT ROAST Special Save 20c lb. only 1.09

"Hygrade" Top Quality

Sausages 1-lb. pkg. 53c

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE! All meat and meat products sold at Dominion, whether Fresh, Frozen or Processed are GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED!

Dominion Produce is Fresher because it is refrigerated

Golden Yellow at their Best!

BANANAS 2 LBS. LARGE NO. 1 29c

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

Pure SPECIAL 12" x 25' Roll

REYNOLD'S FOILWRAP 2/69c

SOFT RITE White, Pink, Aqua, Yellow Pkgs. of 2 rolls

TOILET TISSUE 4 for $1

"Mir" Liquid Buy one — Get one Free 24-oz. cont.

DETERGENT 2 for 83c

"Maxwell House" 4¢ off All purpose grind 1-lb. Bag

COFFEE Save 10¢ 85c

"Crush" Orange 10-oz. Btles

GINGER ALE Contents only, 6 for 39c

Bright's Fancy Quality SPECIAL 48-ounce

TOMATO JUICE 3 for $1.00

20-ounce size 7 FOR $1.00

100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of $5.00 ORDER or more MONDAY ONLY Dec. 6th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Quebec grown TURNIPS 5-lb. bag Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Minute RICE 14-oz. Pkg. - 49c Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES 2 DOZ 69c

New Crop, Just Arrived Size 163, 49c doz. Size 252

Quebec Grown — Excellent for Cooking or Eating

CORTLAND APPLES 5 LBS 43c

SEASONAL STAPLES

"Bright's" Choice 15-oz. tins

PEACH HALVES 2 for 49c

"Salada" Orange Pekoe Pkg. of 75

TEA BAGS 87c

"Del Monte" Ungraded SPECIAL 15-oz. tins

FANCY PEAS 5 for $1.00

"Del Monte" Fancy 28-oz. tin

FRUIT COCKTAIL 53c

"Ocean Spray" Whole or Jellied 15-oz. tin

CRANBERRIES 29c

SPECIAL!

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "BOVRIL" Cordial 8-oz. Btl - $1.09 Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Richmotte" FRUIT CAKE 1 lb., 2 lb. or 3 lb. Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of T.V. Time POP CORN 4½-oz. Pkg. - 19c Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Ban or Trig" DEODORANT 3-oz. size - 99c Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

CHOCOLATES & CANDIES

"Enchantment" Festive 1-lb. pkg.

MIXED CANDY 39c

"Enchantment" Assorted 1-lb. box 89c

CHOCOLATES 2 lbs. 1.69

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Royal" Assorted Instant Puddings 4-oz. Pkg. 2-33c Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "McLaren's I.P. Manzanilla OLIVES 12-oz. jar - 63c Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Hygrade" CORNED BEEF 2-3 lbs. Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Quebec grown CARROTS 5-lb. bag Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Hygrade" Family Size BOLOGNA 24 oz. Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Starlac" POWDERED MILK 3-lb. Pkg. - $1.29 Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Raymond" Sweet PICKLED BEETS 24-oz. jar - 29c Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Hygrade" SALAMI ROLL 12 oz. Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Purity" FLOUR 7-lb. bag - 79c Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Royal" Assorted Instant Puddings 4-oz. Pkg. 2-33c Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of California — Unpitted TABLE DATES 16-oz. bag Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Cordon Bleu" Assorted MEAT SPREAD 7-oz. tin or 2 - 3-oz. tins Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Pablum" 4 varieties CEREALS 8-oz. Pkg. - 29c Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Rite" White or rainbow NAPKINS 100's Pkg. - 31c Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Spot" Spray AIR FRESHENER 7-oz. tin - 99c Expires Tues. Dec. 7th

100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of $10.00 or MORE ASSORTED MERCHANDISE Purchased at one time Expires Sat. Dec. 4th at DOMINION

200 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of $20.00 or MORE ASSORTED MERCHANDISE Purchased at one time Expires Sat. Dec. 4th at DOMINION

300 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of $30.00 or MORE ASSORTED MERCHANDISE Purchased at one time Expires Sat. Dec. 4th at DOMINION

400 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of $40.00 or MORE ASSORTED MERCHANDISE Purchased at one time Expires Sat. Dec. 4th at DOMINION

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective until closing time Saturday, December 4th at DOMINION, 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.

DOMINION STORES Limited

DOMINION

HURRY! LAST WEEK TO WIN A '66 PONTIAC! CONTEST ENDS DEC. 4th!

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

Payable in advance.

Deadline, TUESDAY NOON

(Classified Display Monday Noon)

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.

For Sale, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — 100 tons of beet pulp. — Hormidas Legault, St. Andrews East; tel. 537-3512. 1p

POTATOES — No. 1 Quebec potatoes, 50 lbs. $1.39. — Apply 435 Main St., Lachute, or phone 562-8430. 1c

For Sale:

New and used furniture at very low prices.

J. Roger Lamarche

Main Street, Lachute

562-2462

FOR SALE — '65 model Propane gas clothes-dryer. Used for one month only. — Tel. ME 2-6829. D8.2c

'60 HUS-SKI — for sale, new West Bend motor; excellent condition, price $250. — Elmer Léger, tel. 562-6242. 1c

FOR SALE — Hart metal skis, 6'3", value $202, for sale at $75; ski boots, size 8½, value $105, for $45; other pair size 9, price $65, for $30. — Léon Tessier, tel. 533-6755. xc

FOR SALE — front quarter Western Beef, 29c lb.; also Pure Lard, 90-lb. tin, $9. — Salaison Savaria, 216 Bethany Rd.; tel. 562-6351. D1.2p

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS — We have a good supply of flowers for Christmas. Visit the Grenville Nurseries, Grenville Bay, Que. — Tel. ME 2-6794. D22.4p

FOR SALE — dry 12x16" maple firewood. — Tel. 432-4144. 1p

SNO-RO — for sale, '65 model. — Phone 562-8450. 1c

Miscellaneous

INDIVIDUAL — wants $6,000 for a year or two, mortgage guarantee; would pay good interest. — For information, write P.O. Box 261, Lachute. D1.2c

DO YOU NEED — a vacuum cleaner or floor polisher? For sales and service, also for your carpet cleaning, call — René St-Jacques, Electrolux Dealer, 102 Hammond; tel. 562-6469. D22.4c

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION — Accordions loaned to beginner students. — Phone Helen Engblom, 562-8047, between 5 and 7 p.m. xc

LEO JETTE
Ste. Scholastique, Que.

Authorized dealer for Patz Stable Cleaners also Patz Silo Unloaders. — Phone 258-2708. D8.2p

WHISSELL

Cement Building Blocks 4", 6", 8", 10", 12"
Chimney Blocks — Bricks — Patio Blocks
Cement Pipe of all kinds
Ready-Mix Cement
Whisselltown 562-5264 xc

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

PUPS — for sale, registered Labrador, $40 each. — Gerald Vary, R.R. 1, St. Philippe d'Arg.; tel. ME 2-6045. D15.6p

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.

ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
Phone Hawkesbury
MElrose 2-2126 or 2-2222
Grenville, Que.

For Rent

LOWER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring. Available immediately. — Tel. 533-6500, Pariseau & Fils Ltée. xc

COTTAGE — to let in Morin Heights, 5 rooms, wood supplied for fireplace, close to ski hills, reasonable. — Tel. 226-2626.

BROWNSBURG — at 342 St. Joseph Street, dwelling to let, 6 rooms and basement, garage, also large shop; available now. — Florent Fortin, Coteau Station; tel. 267-9637 or apply 344 St. Joseph St., B'burg; tel. 533-4168. N17.2p.xc

LOWER DWELLING — to let at 85 Ayers St., Ayersville; 4 rooms and bathroom, large cellar, cement finished; 220 wiring. Available now. — Tel. 562-4024. 1p

3-ROOM HEATED APT. — to let, linoleum in bathroom and kitchen; also Venetian blinds supplied; nicely located; newly redecorated; available immediately. — Tel. 562-5685. 1c

HOUSE TO LET — at 510 Meikle St., suitable for elderly couple or small family. Immediate occupancy. — Apply William Licop, Rosemere; tel. 625-1680. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, at Main and St. Joseph Street corner, Brownsburg. — Tel. 533-4617 daytime, or 533-4694 after 6 p.m. xc

BROWNSBURG — Rue de l'Eglise, one 6-room dwelling, large yard, rent $51 month; also one 4-room dwelling to let, large yard, rent $40 month. — Tel. 533-4893. xc

APTS. TO LET — at 53 Mountain View, 4½ rooms each, furnace in cellar, elec. range supplied; rent $65 month, water tax paid. Both now available. — Tel. 562-5332 after 5 p.m. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, at 201 Isabella St., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, hot water; rent $35 month. Now available. — Tel. 562-4081. xc

Properties for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE — at Cushing, Que., on Route 29 overlooking the Ottawa River. — Telephone 486-2640, Montreal. J3.10p

HOUSE FOR SALE — at Brownsburg, on Oak Street, double tenement, reasonable price. — Telephone 533-6585.

AT DUNANY — furnished year-round cottage for sale, lot 119 x 262 ft., all conveniences, running water, telephone. For sale on rent-payment basis. — Wilfrid Neveu, 114-A Hamford St., tel. 562-8197. D8.2p

REDPATH for RESULTS

FOR SALE

BROWNSBURG, 281 Hillcrest Ave. — Cottage in mint condition. Living room 16x14, new kitchen 10x12, new bathroom, four bedrooms, good basement. New roof, copper piping, paved driveway. A real buy at only $9,500.

LACHUTE, 111 Cottingham Blvd. — Attractive home containing living room, dining room, modern kitchen with laundry and powder room. Upstairs, three large bedrooms, modern bathroom. Full basement, heated garage. Delightful garden. Owner transferred and will consider all offers.

TWO CHOICE LOTS on Sydney Street, between Mary and Barron Aves. Frontage 132, depth 95. Superior location for one or two homes.

Mrs. R. J. Cassidy, 562-6510

9-ROOM HOUSE
GRECE'S POINT — $4,000

Approx. 2 acres of land, view of Ottawa River; paved road, bus service. Year-round home. Must be sold to settle estate.

Please contact — Mrs. A. Morrison, 533-4396.

Redpath Realties Limited, Brokers
Members Montreal Estate Board

Work Wanted

RETIRED — accounting clerk desires employment. — V. D. Gaudry, Grenville, Que.; tel. ME 2-2347. D8.2p

Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY — Young man or girl, bilingual, of good appearance, must have Grade 11 or 12 education, to work in a bank. — Apply Bank of Nova Scotia, P.O. Box 340, Brownsburg. xc

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD — operator required, for employment at the Seigniory Club, Montebello. Five-day week, with good working conditions. Please call (collect) to Mrs. Wm. Nelson, Seigniory Club, Montebello — area code 819 — and ask for 423-6341. 1c

CHAUFFEUR & ODD MAN — wanted, own living quarters, no children. References essential. — Write Box WCP-220, Watchman, Lachute. D1.2c

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 56,570

In the Superior Court

BANK OF MONTREAL, a body politic duly incorporated, having its head office in the City and District of Montreal and a place of business in Ste. Adèle, district of Terrebonne, plaintiff,

— vs —

JOSEPH PHILIPPE CLOUTIER, formerly of St. Sauveur des Monts, and now residing in Cornwall, Province of Ontario, defendant.

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

St. Jerome, 12th November, 1965.

— Henri Prévost, Q.C.,
Prothonotary of the said Court

D1.2c

USED CARS

1963 - 361 Volks. Stn. Wgn $1,475.
1962 - 143 Karmann Ghia $1,495.
1962 - 231 Window Van $1,075.
1963 - 111-LS Custom Coach $1,125.
1960 - 143 Karmann Ghia $695.
1963 - 211 Deliv. Van $1,275.

VERIFIED VOLKSWAGEN WARRANTY

1959 - Mercury H.-T., 2-door $600.
1964 - 111-LS Custom Coach $1,300.
1962 - Ren. Gordini $400.
1963 - 361 Volks. Stn Wgn $1,475.
1962 - 113-LS Del. Coach $925.
1962 - 113-LS Del. Coach $925.
1963 - 113-LS Del. Coach $1,175.

DON BOA'S MOTOR SALES LTD.
Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
85 Chatham Street, Lachute
562-2141 562-6767

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

LIONS CLUB BINGO

— In aid of Arena funds, to be held Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Auditorium. Ten regular games, $1. Also five jackpots. Meet your friends, and help this worthy cause. D1.3x

BINGO

— At the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lafleur Street, Lachute, on Tuesday, Dec. 14. Cash prizes, treasure hunt, special games. Admission $1. xc

CHRISTMAS CHORALE

The Argenteuil Choral Society will present its annual program of Christmas music on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 8.15 p.m. in Lachute United Church. (Collection.) D8.3c

CHRISTMAS TEA

Tea and sale, in the Presbyterian Church hall, St. Andrews East, on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. 1c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of the Margaret Rodger Presbyterian Church are holding their annual Christmas bazaar, sale of home-cooking, fancy work, aprons, Christmas table, etc., on Friday, Dec. 3. Tea will be served from 3 to 5.30 o'clock. All are cordially invited. 1p

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Help support your junior hockeyists! Raffle tickets are now being sold ("Pay what you pull"), in aid of Lachute Junior Hockey Club.

The drawing will be held at the annual Turkey Bingo in Lachute Auditorium, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. — 1st Prize $50; 2nd $25; 3rd $10. D8.6c

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

— To be held Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

QUEBEC FARMERS' ASSOC'N

A meeting of the Quebec Farmers' Association, Argenteuil Branch, will be held in the Presbyterian Church hall on Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock. Topic for discussion is "Pasture Improvement". Speakers, Mr. L. Thibodeau, Quebec Dept. of Agriculture, and Mr. Garnet Ralph, of Richmond, Carleton County, Ont. Following this a panel discussion, including guest speakers and three local farmers. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. D8.2c

RUMMAGE SALE

— Grenville High School, in the basement gym, on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Brownies. 1c

CHRISTMAS COFFEE PARTY & HOME-BAKE SALE

—In the Brownsburg United Church hall, Saturday morning, Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-12 noon, under auspices of the U.C.W. Refreshments 35c. N24.D1.2c

Cars, Trucks for Sale

'64 BEAUMONT — station wagon, in excellent condition, mileage just over 20,000. Can be seen by calling Keith Wilson at 562-5282. xcx

Heavy Equipment

USED MACHINERY

1 — ALLIS-CHALMERS Grader Model AD-4 in good saleable condition, to sell or trade; terms accepted.

1 — HOUGH Model H-70 gasoline Loader, 2½ yd. capacity with cab, in very good condition (4-wheel traction). Would accept trade, terms if desired.

1 — INTERNATIONAL Loader & Excavator reconditioned, to sell or trade, terms if desired.

1 — ALLIS-CHALMERS Model D-17 Loader. Would sell for the balance of finance. Price $2,400; terms if desired.

REPOSSESSED

1 — CASE W-9 with four wheel traction, 2 yd. capacity, new tires, 200 hours of operation. Guarantee of a new machine; would accept trade-in and terms.

1 — ALLIS-CHALMERS Model HD-5 Loader Diesel, in good working condition; trade and terms accepted.

1 — ALLIS-CHALMERS Model HD-5 to sell for parts; no reasonable offer will be turned down.

For information call:
MONTREAL,
Day 866-4851 Night 721-9680
(Mr. André Paquette)
1c

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

FORD

'64 FALCON	$1,950.
'64 METEOR	1,850.
'58 PONTIAC	550.
'60 ENVOY STN. WGN.	500.
'63 FORD	1,600.
'61 FALCON	850.
'62 METEOR	1,390.
'61 AUSTIN	350.
'63 CHEV	1,700.
'59 MERC.	890.
'59 CONSUL	75.
'58 PONTIAC	150.
'57 CHEV. 1-TON	650.
'58 CHEV. PANEL	100.

ALSO 8 '65 FORDS (NEW)

LEVASSEUR AUTO ENR'G
Lachute 562-2476

Tenders

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, TENDERS

Sealed tenders addressed to: Office Manager, Department of Public Works, 1631 Delorimier Ave., Montreal 24, P.Q., will be received until 3.00 p.m. (E.S.T.), Wednesday, December 15, 1965.

Specifications and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained through: District Manager, Property and Building Management, 1631 Delorimier Ave., Montreal 24, P.Q., or can be seen at Lachute Post Office.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— A. René de Cotret,
Office Manager
1c

IT'S TIME TO SELECT THAT **DIAMOND RING!**

Come in now and compare our prices, which defy all competition.



GUY BELANGER
562-4050
402 Main Street, Lachute

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

MacDONALD'S B-A SERVICE

(Mert MacDonald, prop.)

Our specialty: Volkswagen New and Used Parts and Repairs.

136 Bethany Lachute

Tel. 562-6662

SPECIAL
(Month of December)
Front-Quarter Western Beef
29c lb
Complete Sirloin Steak
55c lb

SALAISON SAVARIA
216 Bethany Lachute
562-6351
1p

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne

Superior Court

Notice is given that on the 13th day of January, 1966 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Blyth Alexander Mitchell, Lieutenant Commander, 2 Howard Road, Waterdown, Ontario, shall apply to one of the Honorable Judges of the Superior Court, sitting for the District of Terrebonne, in order to obtain letters of verification establishing that the estate of Mrs. Edna Elsy has been devolved upon Alexander Dobbie Clark as universal legatee, and that the estate of Alexander Dobbie Clark has been devolved upon Blyth Alexander Mitchell as universal legatee.

St. Jerome, 25th November, 1965.

— Thinel & Filfe
Attorneys for Petitioner
D22.4c

Tenders

TENDERS FOR WATERWORKS

Municipality of the Village of St. Andrews East

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned secretary-treasurer until 4 p.m. on Friday, December 10, 1965, for the installation of 4,470 linear feet of water main 6 inches in diameter.

Each tender must be accompanied by a guarantee in the form of a certified cheque payable to the Municipality of the Village of St. Andrews East, for the amount of 10 percent of the tender. This deposit will be forfeited if the bid is withdrawn after opening of the tenders, or if the contract is annulled.

Those interested in bidding may examine complete plan of requirements after 9 a.m. Wednesday, December 1, at the office of the undersigned, and may procure a copy of the said plans on payment of $40 in the form of a certified cheque payable to the above municipality — which sum will be reimbursed on return of the documents complete within two weeks after opening of the tenders.

Only individuals, corporations or companies having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec are invited to submit tenders.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Given at St. Andrews East, this 22nd November, 1965.

— J. A. Paré, Sec.-Treas.
Town Hall, Village
of St. Andrews East
D8.2c

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 56,986.

Superior Court

THE CITY OF TERREBONNE, body legally constituted, having its principal place of business at Terrebonne, County of Terrebonne, District of Terrebonne, Expropriating Party

— vs —

— — (Unknown), Expropriated Party

— and —

THODE GAUTHIER, residing and domiciled at 139 St. Louis Street, City of Terrebonne, District of Terrebonne, Mis-en-cause.

Legal Notice

To: Whomsoever happens to be the owner of:

"A lot of land situate in the City of Terrebonne, known and designated as being a part of lot number three hundred and thirty-four (P. 334) in the Plan and Book of Reference of the city of Terrebonne, Registry Division of Terrebonne."

Notice is hereby given to you, according to a judgment of the Superior Court for the District of Terrebonne, rendered on the 18th of November, 1965, in the Record 56986 Ex Parte, that the Expropriating Party is desirous to expropriate, in virtue of the By-law No. 707, the hereinabove described immoveable and that the present notice is given as a mode for serving following article 1066-D, paragraph 4 C.C.P.

According to this notice, if, within one month from the last publication, the owner of the said lot has not appeared, the expropriating party will take advantage of its rights according to law.

Given at St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne, this 23rd day of November, 1965.

Henri Prévost, Q.C.,
Prothonotary of the
Superior Court
D8.2c

No-pay guests worry hotels

Toronto CP — Now the summer guest season is over, hotel managers are adding up their profits — and, on the red side of the ledger, their losses to "skips."

People who sneak away without paying their bills are of three sorts, says John Garshon, president of the Toronto Hotel Credit Managers' Association.

There are professionals who make their living at it. There are enthusiastic amateurs. A third group is composed of honest people who find themselves tempted when short of money.

"You can't tell a skip by looking at him," Mr. Garshon says. "They usually operate in large downtown hotels with big staffs and plenty of exits. They move from one hotel to another, staying several days in each.

"The skips are good tippers because they don't want the hotel staff against them. They usually sign for everything — bar, restaurant, cleaning, room service — but they are very careful about using the telephone. They don't want to leave any clues."

Large hotels usually experience about one skip a day during the busy season.

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Advertisers, Correspondents, please note:
Display Ads., Monday Noon
Classified Ads., Tuesday Noon
District News, Tuesday 4 p.m.

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

BEANS

With prices of food astronomical
There's one kind that's most economical —
A can of Baked Beans
Within everyone's means
Will attend to on's needs gastronomical.

* * *

Mary, Joe and I did stray
Into a restaurant one day.
I had beans and Joe had ham
And Mary had a little lamb.
The reason why I ordered beans
Was meat was 'way beyond my means.

* * *

Last evening, tired of pork and beans
I opened up some choice sardines.
The piscatorial aroma
Aroused our tomcat from his coma.
He waited till I turned my back
Then made a sort of sneak attack.
He polished off those choice sardines.
Guess what I had for supper — BEANS.

* * *

As an old-timer, I recall
The days when I was three feet tall —
My Dad would open up a can
And dump them in a frying-pan.
My memories bring back those scenes
When they put PORK in "Pork and Beans."

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

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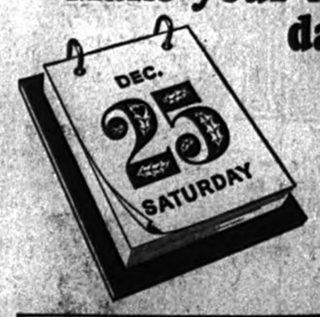

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AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS				
	36 months	30 months	24 months	20 months	12 months
$ 100	$....	$....	$.....	$6.12	$9.46
300	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37
500	.....	23.73	28.28	32.86	51.24
700	.....	31.65	37.88	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	49.77	58.11	91.56
1500	57.72	.....	79.36	.....	.....
2000	72.15	.....	99.20	.....	.....
2200	79.36	.....	109.12	.....	.....
2500	90.18	.....	124.00	.....	.....

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The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965 SECTION 2; PAGES 9 - 12

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Without honor in their own country

PRIME MINISTER Pearson was in New York just recently to receive the 1965 Family of Man award, "for his distinguished services to the cause of freedom and humanity."

The annual award, sponsored by the Protestant Council of New York, was inaugurated three years ago. The previous recipients were the late John F. Kennedy and Dwight Eisenhower. . . . That's distinguished company, and the award shows how highly Canada's prime minister is regarded by some in the United States.

It's also rather ironic since, less than two weeks earlier, when Canadians had a chance to show how they felt about Mr. Pearson, they rejected his bid for a majority in the federal election!

But if it's ironic, it certainly is not surprising that he is perhaps more honored abroad than at home. For one thing, we Canadians are not inclined to idolize our political leaders.

It may be remembered that although the late W. L. Mackenzie King was probably the most successful politician this country has known, he was roundly booed by troops when he spoke to them aboard troopships at Halifax during the Second World War.

One reason why we are so cool or reserved in our reaction to prominent Canadians may be uncertainty. It has been said Canadians have a national inferiority complex that prevents them from giving recognition to native talent.

This seems especially true in the arts. Lorne Greene, a native of Ottawa who spent many years as an actor and radio announcer in Canada, was never really a celebrity in this country until he became a star in American television on the Bonanza show.

The late Paul-Emile Borduas, a Canadian-born painter, won recognition in France before his own countrymen paid much attention to his work. Now his paintings are in great demand just about everywhere.

Possibly it's a healthy thing that we don't take ourselves so seriously as to assume automatically that anything Canadian is the best. It may be a reason why, as a nation, we tend to keep an open mind toward the rights and wrongs of disputes in other parts of the world. And it may explain some of Canada's success in acting as a mediator in internal affairs.

But all the same, it must be frustrating for Canadians of real talent to face the prospect of having to go elsewhere to win the sort of praise that will prove to their own people that they are good.

It's not necessary to turn our political leaders into national idols, but we might try to summon up a bit more courage in making up our minds about individuals in the less-controversial fields.

Who is the delinquent?

"MOST DELINQUENCY is bred in the slums where young people do not have real access to the ladders that lead to social betterment."

So writes one of America's most prominent social workers. We are all alarmed about the steady increase in juvenile delinquency. The rise in delinquency is not just quantitative. The types of delinquent acts seem to be increasingly sadistic.

As a society, we have not been able to decide the question of who is responsible for delinquency, the child or his parents. The argument ranges from "Beat the kids" to "Jail the parents." Investigations in the last 20 years have clearly established the connection between personality of parents and the delinquency of children. The Gueck delinquency prediction scale is one of the most famous studies of this.

As the studies of delinquency continue, however, questions of the use of such delinquent personality studies are being tested. The sociologist interested in human adjustment problems is asking other questions. Views as represented by prominent social workers are linking community social conditions with delinquency. Housing, economic opportunity, racial issues are appearing to be major factors in the development of delinquency.

It is now evident that we cannot just sit back and blame delinquency on parents. If delinquency is a social disease resulting from unhealthy community conditions, we all become responsible for delinquency. We must then ask: How am I contributing to delinquency? What must I do to work towards the building of the healthy community? The specific answers to these questions will include a shift in our view of community planning, education and taxation.

Automation and job opportunities

DOES AUTOMATION really mean fewer jobs! At one time, not so long ago, the majority of people believed that it did, but this attitude seems to be changing. A recent survey conducted among high school students by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce shows that, while a small majority of these young Canadians feel that automation means that there will be fewer jobs available, there is a growing number who regard automation with less fear than before.

The facts seem to justify this change in thinking, too. Despite increasing automation in the past ten years and despite the increasing numbers of people (particularly young people) entering the working force, the number of unemployed at mid-August of this year stood at only 2.8% of the available labour supply. This is remarkably low. In addition, salaries and wages are the highest in Canada's history and prices are relatively stable, denoting a higher living standard than ever before. It may be that the automation which Canadian industry needs to successfully meet the challenges of world competition will result, not in fewer but in more job opportunities.

Viewpoints and perspectives

CHECK OLDER DRIVERS. — Opportunities should be provided by law for restraining drivers, particularly those aged 65 and over, so that they may realize their own limitations and make the necessary compensation. A periodic re-examination of drivers should be made mandatory.

— Quesnel (B.C.) Cariboo Observer

LEGAL UNKNOWNS SURROUND BLACKOUTS — Lawyers and insurance adjusters are sorting out the legal and financial consequences of the recent big power failure, writes John Schreiner in The Financial Post. Who would be ultimately responsible for the extra costs and losses suffered by businesses in Canada and the U.S. because of the blackout? Note these three considerations: Legislation in Ontario appears to protect the power utilities involved from suits arising out of power failure. Few insurance policies exist in Canada which cover any losses resulting from power failures due to mechanical breakdown. Few instances of serious loss in Canada have turned up so far. Industries depending on electricity for vital operations generally have protected themselves with standby sources of power.

WE WOULD LIKE to suggest that teachers are not presenting to the public as favorable an image as they did 10 years ago. Increasingly the group image is less and less that of a profession, more and more that of a trade union.

— Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post

MEN AND WOMEN old in years but physically and mentally young, are deliberately thrown out of jobs because they are 60 or 65 years of age. Not only is industry robbed of their services, but little attention is paid to the demoralizing effect on human beings.

— Kitimat Northern Sentinel

The Lachute Watchman
and Ottawa Valley Advocate
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"...AND THEN I DECLARED MYSELF BANKRUPT..."

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

85 YEARS AGO

November, 1880 —

Mr. Wilson is Lachute's best benefactor. He informs us that he has paid out for material and wages on behalf of his paper mill, over $30,000.

Owing to lengthy evidence in the Arundel murder trial, we are obliged to lay over several articles and communications for this paper. (Columns of small handset type, with all the legal phraseology of the court, in Sessions of the Peace at Lachute, appear to have taxed the resources of the publisher and his staff in this issue. — Ed.)

At the recent Dominion Exhibition in Ottawa, we are pleased to notice that John Hay, Esq., president of Argenteuil Agricultural Society, took a 3rd prize ($8) for the best firkin of butter manufactured at a private dairy, capacity not over 50 cows, for exportation.

Isaac Jekill, Auctioneer, Morin Flats — attends promptly to all business, both in French and English, entrusted to his care. (Advt.)

Mr. Wanless of Lachute, prospecting for phosphates in the Township of Wakefield, County of Ottawa, has found a rich mine which appears inexhaustible in quantity and of first class quality.

50 YEARS AGO

November, 1915 —

Pastor H. Fournier will preach Sunday evenings at Roussillon, in English and French.

Robert Miller, successor to William Berry, dealer in farm machinery and equipment, Main Street, Lachute. (Advt.)

At the request of Mayor G. F. Calder, a large number of citizens gathered in the town hall and organized a Citizens' Recruiting Association. Col. Jekill was present and explained the situation.

Dalesville, Que. — Mr. Herbert Barker has gone to Brownsburg, where he has obtained a position.

John A. Rice, secretary-treasurer, invites tenders for the town corporation: (1) To replace the wooden bridge at Barron's by a wooden bridge; (2) To build an iron bridge of three spans similar to the West River bridge; or (3) To build an iron bridge of two spans on concrete piers.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church will hold their annual bazaar in the Victoria Hall (D.V.) on December 8.

QUOTE

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul. — Addison

25 YEARS AGO

November, 1940 —

On Sunday last, the Rev. Kenneth Brueton announced his resignation from Grenville Parish, having been chosen by the parish of Abbotsford and Rougemont as their rector and appointed by the Bishop.

Jean-Paul Legault, M.D., the son of L. L. Legault, K.C., has been appointed senior assistant in Urology on the teaching staff of the University of Montreal.

Major G. G. Mitchell graphically described his trip to South America, in a talk to fellow members of the Lions Club. President W. M. Cottingham occupied the chair.

Jas. Welden, of Calumet, has contracted with the Lachute and Brownsburg transport committee to plow No. 8 Highway from the Rouge River to Lachute. He will also plow from Lachute to Brownsburg, and east to Gordon's poultry farm on the St. Jerome highway.

James W. Gall has been appointed secretary of Wentworth Township, succeeding Nelson W. Morrison, who has been secretary for the past 12 years.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



Common Sense Has Prevailed

Besides the near-miraculous fact that the U-N is still around, the really astounding thing about the world organization is that after 20 years the U-N's prospects look so good.

The U-N took a tremendous beating during the past twelve months, particularly as a result of the dispute over peace-keeping costs. During this period it seemed at times that the U-N would follow the League of Nations into oblivion.

But today this sad possibility is not evident because if the past year's adversity proved anything, it's that the United Nations organization is a wonderfully rugged mechanism which has a definite role to play in world affairs.

It was noteworthy that in spite of all the previous pessimism about the U-N the great, medium and small countries looked to the world organization in September when open warfare broke out between India and Pakistan.

With the blessings and urgings of the U.S. and Russia, Secretary General U Thant was dispatched to the Indian subcontinent to try to dampen the flames of war.

When Thant was temporarily unsuccessful the big powers brought their influence to bear through the U-N Security Council to achieve the present, albeit spotty, cease-fire.

Whatever the outcome of the U-N effort in the Kashmir dispute, the important thing which must be remembered is that when the chips were down in September, the U-N was the only instrument of international action which could be utilized to stop the flames of war from expanding.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg underlined the amazing viability of the world organization in his speech when he said:

"Many observers and many people throughout the world have raised the question about the future of the United Nations as an international organization devoted to the concepts of the Charter.

"I do not share this cynicism nor do I share this pessimism. I am not, of course, unmindful, nor can I be after being here these several weeks, of the tremendous problems which confront all countries of the world.

"My optimism is based upon a very simple principle and that principle is this: That if we did not have the United Nations in existence today, we would be recreating a United Nations in order to cope with the same problems with which we are struggling."

Since 1945 the U-N has been called upon to ease tensions and reduce violence in various trouble spots. It is true that almost every U-N peace-keeping effort has been characterized by at least one element of failure. The Kashmir and Arab-Israeli disputes are perhaps the best examples. As for Cyprus, it may be only a matter of time before the Cypriots are again cutting each other's throats. In Korea and the Congo, the U-N interventions were anything but a complete success because the former is still divided and the latter is still in turmoil.

Nevertheless it would be foolish to discount the important positive contributions that U-N, peace-keeping operations have made. There can be no question that an uneasy truce in the Middle East or on Cyprus or in the Congo is far better than a third world war.

And if the U-N peace-keeping role has been successful, then Canada can take a great portion of the credit.

Canada has faithfully kept her armed forces available since the creation of the U-N Emergency Force in 1956, which was proposed by Lester B. Pearson, then foreign minister.

Canadians also served in the Congo, in Cyprus, and the U-N Observation Mission in Kashmir was under command of Canadian Maj. Gen. Bruce MacDonald.

Toronto Telegram News Service

You Crossed My Path

You crossed my path,
And all the longings of my life
shone forth,
From eyes grown dim with tears,
You crossed my path.

'Tis but a fleeting memory,
Yet because of you
Life has fuller meaning —
You crossed my path.

I may never see your face again
Or meet you with a smile,
Nor clasp your hand in greeting,
But life is sweeter far because of
you —
You crossed my patah.

— D. Christie

ATMOSPHERE

Almost all the earth's air is below 500 miles above its surface.

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SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley

Those Busy Years

My wife had just given Kim a five-minute blast because she wasn't working hard enough. This is almost a daily occurrence at our house. The results are usually the same: rebellion, hot words, rising voices, tears, sulks, and me wishing I were out in the boondocks.

This time, for some inexplicable reason, the Old Girl softened, after the daughter stalked off in a cold fury. "Poor kid. She does have a lot to do." Then she began to remember her own high school days, and to compare. The results were sobering, almost frightening.

When mother was in school, there were about 150 students. Classes began at 9. Teachers moved to the classrooms, at end of each period. There was a 15-minute recess morning and afternoon, in which the kids wandered the corridors at will, or fooled around outside, in good weather. There was an hour and a half for lunch. School ended at four p.m. That's five hours of class time.

In daughter's school, there are abut 1,200 students. Classes begin at 9. She moves between periods, harassed and hurried and heckled by teachers telling her to move faster. There is a 30-minute lunch break. Half of this the kids spend in a line-up, trying to buy milk or eats. In the other half they gulp what they get. Rush back to classes. School ends at 3.15. That's five and three-quarter hours of class time.

After school, according to her own evidence, mother went down to the town library, picking up a nickel's worth of licorice all-sorts on the way. The early winter dusk crept to the window and looked in. And it saw a dark-haired youngster in the snug reading-room, rapt in a world of Anne of Green Gables, munching licorice.

About 5.30, her dad would tap on the window. She'd go out and snuggle down in the cutter, under the buffalo robe. And they'd jingle the two miles home, through the frosty night, in that most delightful of vehicles.

Home was warmth, and the smell of supper, and a mother who spent all her time being a mother.

Compare the kid. After school there's orchestra practice or volley-ball practice or French Club or Drama Club or yearbook staff meeting. She staggers home, eight blocks, in the dark, with enough books to fill a wheelbarrow.

Not a whiff of dinner. Shh! Mom has music pupils today. Tip-toe upstairs. Dump books. Flop on bed. Revive slightly over chapter of James Bond. Strum ukelele and sing sad folk song. Father, beer in hand, appears at door.

"Listen, kid, better get at your homework! You can't loaf your life away."

"But, Dad, I just got . . ."

"Don't bug me, kid. I hafta write a column (or mark papers, or set an exam). Get to work. Never mind. It's too late. Better get down and get the hamburgs ready. And when are you going to get your practising done?"

Go downstairs. Morosely make hamburgs. Mom emerges from piano lessons. "Kim, how much practising have you done, you lazy little bum?"

"Mom, how could I practise? You were using the piano and anyway, I just got . . ."

"Never mind the excuses. I don't see why you couldn't help with the ironing, when you know I'm busy. And stop stabbing that bun with the butcher knife!"

Evening. Three hours homework and two hours practising ahead. Father off curling. Mother muttering over the dishes about kids no matter how much you do for them they don't appreciate it and you'll never get anywhere with that attitude and when I was your age I didn't have any of the opportunities you have.

It's a wonder more of them don't creep down to the basement in the night, get the axe, and do their parents in. They probably would, if they weren't so utterly whacked.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

A NEW GAME FOR THE CHRISTMAS VACATION

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

How about a new game for your home for Christmas? Visit the department which sells play equipment in a store, and write down prices of any special games such as monopoly, scrabble, croquinole, dart board with darts, indoor horseshoes, pick up sticks, which appeal to you, and which your family might enjoy. Ask mother's or dad's help in finding out what game your family would prefer as well as how to pay for it. It is possible they might like several new cheap games instead of one which cost a good deal more.

One family decided to buy a new inexpensive game for each member of the family to be opened Christmas morning and played some time during the day. The rules for the games were pasted inside the box and everyone had a lot of fun with old-time favorites such as dominoes, parchesi, snakes and ladders, tiddly winks, snap, authors and checkers.

Each member of the family had a choice to play each game and the family decided to have a boys' and girls' programme Games Party during the holidays using the new games. They borrowed extra card tables and the guests followed an orderly plan so that they too each had the fun of playing each game during the party.

Some popular games which can be enjoyed for many years such as table tennis require quite a bit of room and the price may seem high. If there is room in the basement, in a hall or even in an attic where a ping pong table could be set up?

You might decide to advertise for a second hand one or make a standard-size plywood top in two pieces, with the net set up where they fit together. Lay the two pieces on your kitchen or dining room table if they are the right height and it is possible to play there.

The cost of a good game should be divided by the number of years it is in use — and fun at home costs much less than a boy paying to play games elsewhere.

One family with a boy who had learned to play chess at a chum's home bought a chess board and men and a book of chess instructions for beginners. All except the two young children in the family learned to play chess during the vacation and had a marvellous time with this game.

Every family is different and a game which attracts one will not appeal to another. However, there are some old fashioned skill games such as Ring Toss Board and also Throwing Bean Bags which can be made by anyone handy with woodwork. The game a member of the family makes always has special value.

Whatever plans you make for a new game or games for Christmas, take time to enjoy them as a family as well as using them when you are entertaining others at a party.

There is no investment which pays higher dividends in happiness than good play equipment, kept in good condition in a convenient place and added to from time to time. No one but you can decide what is the best game for your family but do choose one — and may you have many happy times with that game!

Texstyles



Madeleine Levasor

What color is skin?

Apparently Canadian manufacturers of the "nude look" foundation garments are not in agreement on any standard classification of skin color. Every well-known brand has a "nude" shade of a different hue.

This poses no problem to the Canadian consumer. As always, she will choose the shade she likes best from among an array of items competing for her dollars. However, "which shade", is a big worry for lingerie manufacturers trying to come up with co-ordinating slips, panties, and other glamorous underthings.

According to one fashion reporter, the variety of nude shades includes a suntan, a pinky beige, peach glow, pearl tone, soft beige, light suntan, pearly beige and a warm skin tone. Creating the one general purpose shade that will go with anything — like skin — has been driving the fabric and fashion people slightly crazy.

The question may sound frivolous but fashion experts are dead serious because they are convinced that skin colors will replace white in the foundation garment market and the majority of daytime slips and lingerie items.

The big change is expected to start this fall and winter especially in the larger cities of Canada, with smaller towns following suit later. Whether the change will take two or three years to complete is a matter of controversy.

As a result there is less excitement this year about new styling than there is about the nude colors. The forecasted popularity of skin tones is said in step with the modern trend for more comfort and lighter and lighter foundation garments. The corset makers are even accused of styling themselves right out of the market and into the lingerie business.

In the world of high style and foundation garment producers it seems that all Canadian women are tall, lissom and willowy. They look wonderful in clothes and have never heard of "corsets".

Everyone agrees that there are more sylph-like Canadian women today than ever before. Women are diet conscious, exercise conscious, and more concerned with keeping their youthful figures, but sizes 16 and 18 are still numerous.

Most Canadian foundation garment manufacturers divide their creations into two categories, the positive control items and the lightweight, stretchy "little nothings" which seem to get lighter every season.

Even the positive control items are getting lighter, as a result of high-powered spandex yarn and lighter weight stretch fabrics made in Canada. Girdles have minimal control, bras are cut-down tributes to the designers art with subtle boning, and shorter skirts have had their effect on panty girdles. Lace cuffs are now "de rigueur" with the younger set for the above the knee skirt lengths.

The skin tones therefore are part of the natural trend which has banished stiff boning, and elaborately seamed and shaped, reinforced garments. If the trend continues we may not need foundation garments at all.

TASTY PARTY DRINK



Social activities pick up at this season. If a party is planned for your home, you may want to serve this tasty drink, Spicy Maple Nog. It combines maple-blended syrup with eggs, fresh milk and a delicious topping made with whipped Coffee-mate, the dry instant non-dairy coffee and tea creamer. New and versatile Coffee-mate whips easily into billowing mounds of topping, and it has many other uses, too. Coffee-mate dissolves instantly and completely in coffee, tea and other hot beverages and can be used in receipes calling for milk or half and half. Since Coffee-mate stays fresh without refrigeration, it is the perfect mate on hunting or skiing trips.

SPICY MAPLE NOG

(MAKES 10 TO 12 SERVINGS)

- 8 eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups maple-blended syrup
- 8 cups milk
- 1-1/3 cups dry instant non-dairy coffee and tea cream
- 2/3 cup cold milk
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon maple extract

Beat eggs with salt and cinnamon in large bowl; stir in syrup and 8 cups milk. Chill. Chill a small bowl and beaters in refrigerator for 15 minutes. Blend remaining ingredients in chilled bowl; whip at high speed with electric mixer until soft peaks form (3 to 5 minutes). Pour maple nog into glasses or punch bowl; top with maple whipped topping. Sprinkle with cinnamon, if desired.

Poultry dressing with a flavor that's different

A poultry dressing recipe which is different in flavor and would add variety to the roast turkey is Poppy Seed Stuffing. Use it to fill the neck cavity of the bird and use your regular stuffing for the body cavity. Poppy seeds add a delicate flavor and this dressing will appeal to those who for some reason or another may not care for sage or savoury.

Poppy Seed Stuffing

¼ Cup butter, ¼ cup diced celery, 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika, 2 teaspoons poppy seed, ½ to ¼ teaspoon coriander seeds (crushed), 3 cups soft coarse bread crumbs.

Melt butter, add celery, onion, salt, pepper, paprika, poppy seeds and crushed coriander seeds. Cook over low heat stirring frequently until onion begins to get transparent but not brown. Combine with bread crumbs and mix thoroughly. Place stuffing in dry neck cavity of turkey. Fill body cavity with regular dressing, truss and roast as usual. Left-over Poppy Seed Stuffing may be mixed with regular stuffing or baked in greased muffin pans or custard cups for 30 minutes. Cover tops with aluminum foil during baking.

Note: Coriander seeds may be crushed by pressing and grinding seeds against the side of a bowl with a wooden spoon.

A child dreams of Christmas

A child dreams of Christmas — striped candy canes — mysterious packages hidden away — reindeer landing on a snowy roof — a red felt stockings hung on mantelpiece — a tree twinkling with magic colors — a midnight sky dancing with stars. . .

Every child dreams at Christmas time, and as we grow old we cherish the dreams of our childhood as much as the reality of this sacred season. But there are some children who dare not dream of Christmas. They have been hurt and disappointed so much in their short lives, that they are afraid to hope. These are the children of poverty-stricken families, broken homes, and institutions. Ill, frightened, unhappy children. Must they go without Christmas this year, while others have so much?

Not if the Salvation Army can help it. In countless ways this 100-year-old organization brings the joys of Christmas to children too often forgotten. Small things — a stocking filled with candy canes — a new doll — a warm smile — can make the day glow with happiness for a child. Salvationists not only provide these things, but also work to reunite families, obtain jobs for fathers, and help parents to cope with emotional problems. A gift to the Salvation Army's annual Christmas Program can give a child the courage to dream again.

Use Watchman classified ads.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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(A winner every week — see solution next edition.)

ACROSS

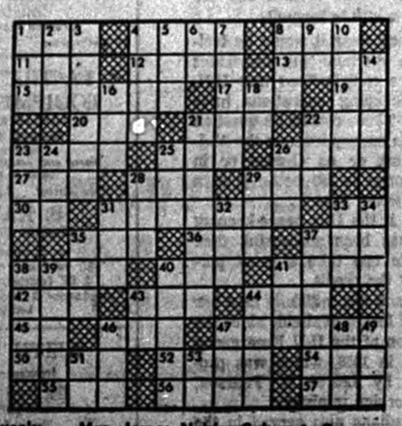
1-Short sleep
4-Bucket
8-Drink slowly
11-Girl's name
12-Ireland
13-Retain
15-Container
17-Beam
19-Greek letter
20-Number
21-Crowd
22-Man's nickname
23-Toward the sheltered side
25-Rodent
26-Mound
27-Crimson
28-Dance step
29-Man's nickname
30-Paid notice
31-Ties
33-A state (abbr.)
35-Farm animal
36-Period of time
37-Chart
38-Heavenly body
40-Exist
41-Partner
42-Cut
43-Distress signal
44-Footlike part
45-Babylonian deity
46-Ventilate
47-Conjunction
50-Delineate
52-Mountain lake
54-Guido's high note
55-Sodium chloride
56-The casma
57-Excavate

DOWN

1-Penpoint
2-Girl's name
3-Separated
4-Point of hammer
5-Be ill.
6-Prefix: not
7-European dormouse
8-The heavens
9-That is (abbr.)
10-Pertaining to punishment
14-Haut
16-Female ruff
18-Hebrew month
21-Experts
22-Pronoun
23-Macaw
24-Conducted
25-Ethiopian title
26-Possesses
28-Animal's foot
29-Nahoor sheep
31-Preposition
32-Before
33-Ship channel
34-Simian
35-Cry of crow
37-Pulverized
38-Lean-to
39-Rips
40-Chief artery
41-Encountered
43-Spanish for "yes"
44-Evergreen tree
46-Carpenter's tool
47-Bitter vetch
48-Man's name
49-Tattered cloth
51-Cooled lava
53-Conjunction

Solution (last week)

T	I	D	■	P	E	E	R	S	■	W	A	N
A	R	E	■	A	R	S	O	N	■	A	G	O
R	E	P	A	I	R	S	■	E	A	G	E	R
■	■	■	O	I	L	S	■	H	E	R	O	■
G	I	R	D	S	■	P	A	R	E	N	T	S
R	O	T	E	■	D	A	T	E	S	■	E	H
I	T	S	■	P	A	R	E	D	■	S	N	A
M	A	■	C	A	N	T	S	■	S	T	O	P
E	S	T	A	T	E	S	■	S	N	O	R	E
■	■	■	H	I	T	S	■	S	T	A	R	■
S	C	E	N	E	■	S	E	E	P	I	N	G
H	A	S	■	S	C	O	R	E	■	E	R	A
E	M	E	■	T	O	W	E	D	■	S	A	P



Winner last week: — Mrs. James Noble, Calumet, Que.

CONSUMER COMMENT

— By Betty Lindsay —

Consumer's Association of Canada

In a recent issue of The Financial Post the following statement was given prominence: Packaging "mirrors the subtle switch from a society of consumers shopping primarily for necessities (as was the case in post-war years) to a society of impulse buyers motivated more and more by taste, and willing to spend more heavily than ever before. The package is expected to excite the contemporary sophisticated consumer".

Is this estimate of today's consumers valid? Do we really buy groceries for the fun of it, because they are nice looking, attract our eye — and not because the package contains what we need for our families — at the best price available?

Do we compare the stated contents and prices before deciding on a purchase?

Are we leaning too much towards highly prepared foods, and so-called "instant" ones which may not be instant enough to justify the extra cost?

We all need to review our purchasing from time to time and decide whether we are encouraging manufacturers and processors to do too much for us — at a price.

* * *

Consumers do have complaints re packaging, most of which are known to manufacturers; a few of these, with their replies, follow :—

Complaint. — Unusual quantities (fractions of ounces, etc.)

Manufacturers' Reply — It is claimed that the packages must be a certain size so as to avoid waste of the material used.

Complaint — Slack fill.

Reply — This is one of the main complaints, especially regarding detergents and cereals. They say it is caused by "machine filling" — air may be trapped at the time of filling, and then the product settles later during transport and handling.

Complaint — Hard to open.

Reply. — It is claimed that the housewife does not open the package as instructed; also, some products require a particularly sturdy package to keep the contents in top shape.

* * *

Package design is a new art, and in the modern self-serve store the package has become the advertiser's sales clerk — and sometimes "misleader". In Canada the informative labelling regulations (regarding food items) brought into force by the Food and Drug Directorate in the last few years have made shopping easier; actually we are ahead of the U.S. in this area. These require that the **main panel** of the package contain the following, "clearly and prominently displayed thereon, and readily discernible to the purchaser or consumer under the customary conditions of purchase and use":— The Brand or Trade Name — each word in the same size of print; the Net Contents, placed close to the Common Name and in a size of print in relation to the size of the panel. (This is stated very briefly, and there are other Regulations which are too lengthy to go into here.)

* * *

The package may cost 5 - 10% of the contents — yet we would hate to go back to unpackaged food. New packaging materials are blossoming, and housewives may have even more cartons, cans, plastic containers, etc. to put into the garbage can in the near future. The milk industry is considering polyethylene containers — for one use and more than one; another development is a polyethylene-coated 3-qt. carton — and there are various other ideas being considered. Returnable glass bottles are still the cheapest, and larger sizes of milk bottles can lessen the cost to the consumer.

* * *

From the consumer's point of view, attractive and eye-catching packages of staple and frequently bought items — are just that. If the contents do not meet her needs or desires, chances are that the housewife will pass them up after one try. So, whether they call us **impulse buyers** or not — we have the final say, the chance to turn it down next week if the package does not hold the best product, at the best price.

* * *

Annual membership in CAC (Consumers' Association of Canada) is $3, and may be obtained by writing to CAC (Que.), 33 Ballantyne Ave. South, Montreal, Que.

APPLE STUFFING

For stuffing pork or poultry, use equal quantities of chopped apples and bread crumbs with the usual seasonings.

Teatime Topics



By Jean Sharp,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman

If you are going to have the traditional turkey for Christmas, you should allow about ¾ to one pound per serving. This will give you about five ounces of cooked meat per serving from a small to medium-sized turkey. You might get a bit more from a turkey over 20 pounds.

If you have an eviscerated frozen turkey the safest place to thaw it is in the refrigerator, says the Poultry Products Institute. Slit the freezer bag to allow the moisture to drain off, and allow about five hours a pound.

If you want to hurry the thawing process, the Institute recommends putting the bird in its unopened freezer wrap under cold running water and allowing about an hour per pound.

Remove the giblets as soon as you can and if you do not want to cook them immediately, store them in the refrigerator, loosely covered, and cook within 24 hours.

Clean Well

Be sure to check the body cavity carefully to make certain it has been thoroughly cleaned. Wipe the turkey, inside and out, with a damp cloth or rinse it under cold running water.

If you take the wishbone out before you cook the turkey it will be easier to carve. Pull the neck skin back over the breast. The wishbone extends from each shoulder to the top of the breast bone. You can loosen it by running a sharp pointed knife down each side and pushing the meat away with knife and fingers. You can then cut it off at each shoulder and at the top of the breast bone and lift it out.

Before you roast the bird, sprinkle its body cavity with salt. Fill both neck and body cavities with dressing loosely packed. Fasten neck skin over back. Close body by crossing legs over the opening and winding a string around the ends of the drumstick and tail.

Cook Slowly

Put the turkey on a rack or crossed skewers or forks to keep it off the bottom of the pan to allow heat to circulate.

Cover it with aluminum foil left loose at the sides but tucked under the bird at either end. You may use a greased brown paper bag but should be sure it is a clean plain one. The Institute says printing or the residue of pesticides from vegetables and fruits may cause contamination when the bag is heated and greased. You should remoisten either cheesecloth or a bag with fat drippings as it dries out.

Roasting means to cook uncovered by dry heat with no liquid added at a low temperature in a shallow pan.

A recommended temperature is 325 degrees. Cooking times vary with size of the turkey.

STUFFING TURKEY

To ensure against soggy dressing, says the Poultry Products Institute, make certain the body cavity of the festive turkey is thoroughly dried. When turkey is completely thawed, rinse in cold water or wipe inside and out with clean damp cloth. Stuff body cavity with clean paper towel or clean tea towel and let stand for 10 or 15 minutes. Remove towels and proceed to stuff as usual.

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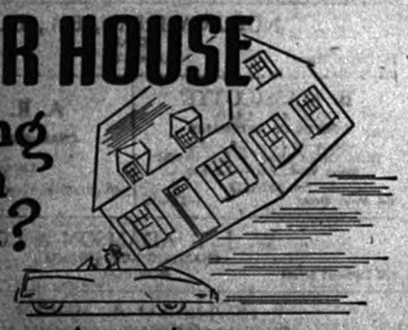

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Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

Please forgive me, but I am going to talk corn again.

Went over to St. Hyacinthe last week to see the winners of the Provincial Grain Corn Contest honoured. And the fact that the honours included $1750 cash prize money no doubt had something to do with the enthusiastic atmosphere which filled the school's auditorium.

Provincial winner was Lucien Lemonde, whose crop yielded 127 bushels shelled corn per acre. The top ten had an average yield of 88 bushels. And here is an impressive fact — the average yield of all the contestants was 72 bushels per acre. Consider also that two-thirds of these men were growing grain corn for the first time.

Douglas Kyle, of Huntingdon County, came a commendable third in the province-wide contest, and Ken Findlayson, Ormstown, was in seventh place. Altogether, there were 210 contestants from eighteen counties in south west Quebec, with a total of 4,000 acres of grain corn. Grain corn acreage in Quebec has increased 300% in one year. Hello, Ontario — stand back and make room.

It surprised me nobody at any time in the afternoon mentioned the unfortunate fact that a third of the crop was still in the field because of wet weather. I asked Gaetan Lussier about this silence. Gaetan is assistant farm manager at the St. Hyacinthe School, and incidentally, got his Master's degree in Agronomy from Macdonald College. He was one of the judges. Gaetan told me that a lesson learned from the wet season was too vivid in everyone's mind to bring up the subject publicly. Not one contestant who had fields systematically tile-drained had been caught by the rains! Gaetan was very emphatic that good drainage was top priority for corn success. This repeats the advice given by Ontario corn grower Lyle Giffin at the Ormstown Corn Day a few days earlier.

Judging by the enthusiasm with which this contest was received, you can be sure there will be another next year. It was a good effort.

* * *

According to the Meat Packers Council, the number of hogs on farms in Canada this fall is down 9% from the same time a year ago. Eastern hog population is 6% lower. Western numbers are 12% below a year earlier.

Fall farrowings are expected to be much higher than last fall, maybe up as much as 9%. The East will have the biggest increase (12%), with the West showing a rise of about 5% from the same quarter in 1964. Summer farrowings were down 2% from the previous summer.

Total farrowings for the six-month period June - November 1965, are expected to be 3% above last year. This forecast represents a complete reversal of earlier predictions that farrowings during this period would be down 3%. However, the high prices for hogs starting in May and the outlook for ample feed grain supplies, have undoubtedly influenced producers to step up their production plans. U.S. producers, in general, feel there is no evidence of a real swing in the industry to substantially boosting hog production during the next few months. There appears to be little or no increase in hog numbers in the U.S., including the animals being kept for breeding purposes.

Turkeys die of human ailments

Ottawa (CP) — Heart trouble and its related ailments are not restricted to humans. Chickens and turkeys also suffer, causing an economic loss to their owners.

Dr. W. G. Hunsaker, an agricultural department researcher, says the birds get hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and trouble with the heart itself.

Some turkey producers lose as many as 20 per cent of their male birds to high blood pressure. The ailment is controlled by adding a tranquilizer—Reserpine—to the birds' food ration. It lowers the blood pressure and reduces some of the stresses of bird-life caused by handling and fighting among themselves.

to livestock men

Ottawa — Hon. Maurice Sauvé, acting Minister of Agriculture, has announced that the Federal and Quebec Governments have agreed on a modification in the program to assist Quebec livestock producers who suffered crop losses due to adverse weather conditions this year.

The modification will permit producers to utilize more than one entitlement coupon for the purchase of a ton of eligible feed. This arrangement will permit producers who lack cash or who are unable to provide for credit arrangements to continue to participate in the program.

Mr. Sauvé said that details of the new arrangement would be available from the Quebec Department of Agriculture, which administers the program, with the cost being shared equally by the two governments.

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Non-evergreen conifers for rare beauty

By A. R. Buckley,
Plant Research Institute,
Ottawa

Some conifers, because they are without leaves in winter, are sadly neglected in landscape plantings. Admittedly, they do not possess the evergreen characteristic of the pines, spruces, hemlocks or firs, but like other deciduous trees, they have periods of beauty unsurpassed by their winter-clad relatives.

What, for example, could be more beautiful than the larch in spring with its long necklaces of soft-green shoots hanging from the branches and the pink, green, purple or rose-tinted cones? What can equal the brilliant golden effect of larch leaves in fall and the entrancing beauty of twigs during winter? Many of them, too, possess a neat pyramidal habit which is not, as in spruce or fir, so subject to deterioration after twenty or more years.

In most of Canada the larches are the only reliable hardy coniferous trees that give an evergreen appearance in summer and yet allow the light to penetrate during the winter after the leaves have fallen. Although the famed dawn tree (Metasequoia glytostroboides) is growing in the Arboretum of the Plant Research Institute, its hardiness is doubtful; during severe winters it gets killed back four or five feet. The bald cypress (Taxodium distichum), which has been struggling along in the Arboretum since 1895, may have become accustomed to its environment. The golden larch (Pseudolarix amabilis), which has been tried at Ottawa many times and has not survived more than five winters, is possibly hardy in southern Ontario.

There are seven species of larch growing in the Arboretum, and each has its own peculiar characteristics that make it desirable for planting. The European larch (Larix decidua), a very hardy tree, is the most vigorous grower. It has now become 60 feet high and has a spread of 40 to 50 feet. It has extremely graceful curving branchlets, which are very showy in spring when clothed with the soft new growth. Similar is the Siberian larch (Larix sibirica), which has not grown quite as tall but has reached this height very quickly. The leaves and young shoots of this larch are similar to the European species but they have beautiful greenish hairy young cones that hang in long clusters from the branches.

The weeping larch (Larix X pendula) does not bely its name for it is the most pendulous of all larches. As a medium-sized tree for ornamental use it is the choicest since it has a thick pendulous habit and conical outline. In spring it bears bright purple fruits that stand out from its soft silky leaves.

The Japanese larch (Larix leptolepis) should be planted more in gardens and public parks where its spring beauty would be greatly appreciated. The singular charm of its reddish inner bark revealed by the shedding plates of older bark is itself an ornamental characteristic that stands it in good favor, but the dried flower and fruit enthusiasts, especially those who like to work with cones, will find this tree a boon to their hobby. It produces decorative cones with backward rolled or reflexed bracts like exquisitely carved wooden roses. In the spring these cones are pale green and very showy, and later when they ripen they may be kept for ornamentation during the winter.



Young cones of the Siberian larch

The Kurile larch (Larix gmelini var. japonica) is a rather odd tree, but it is well suited to the small home garden because it doesn't grow too big. Like the symbolic Japanese tree its branches rise in a complete horizontal plane. The top looks as if it had been cut short so that the tree presents a kind of wind-swept effect. In fall the leaves of the tree turn to a luminous yellow, a brilliance that lasts for three or four weeks.

The western Larch (Larix occidentalis) is quite hardy in the Ottawa region. A tree planted in the Arboretum, now over sixty years old, has reached a height of sixty feet and has a trunk diameter of 12 inches. It is most spectacular in the spring, when its long soft green leaves attain their full length and the exquisite newly formed pink cones provide a pleasing contrast.

It is rather strange that the tamarack or common larch (Larix-laricina) does not grow very well in our Arboretum. It does much better in its native habitat not far away, and in other gardens nearby. Although it, too, presents a spectacular spring effect it is not nearly as beautiful as the exotic species.

Being deciduous, these cone-bearing trees are best planted when they are dormant, which is true for nearly all deciduous plants. I would prefer to plant them in early spring before new growth begins, in a good well-drained soil.

SCIENTISTS LURE BUGS

Lethbridge, Alta. (CP) — Sex is being used by Lethbridge scientists in the war against the wireworm. They have developed a fake scent to lure male insects away from the females in the mating season so that the females die old maids. Wireworms damage sugar beet, potato and grain fields.

Scholarships to two farmers

Ottawa — The Nuffield Foundation of London, England, has awarded travelling scholarships to Frank E. McCullough of R.R. 3, Mouth of Keswick, N.B., and to Kenneth S. Edie of Dugald, Man.

These two young Canadian farmers will leave Canada early next year for a six-month study of farm practices and agricultural life in Great Britain.

The objects of the awards are to promote a better understanding between farmers of Canada and Britain, and to increase practical farming knowledge. This is the 16th consecutive year that such awards have been made. The scholarships cover return travel expenses to the United Kingdom, as well as living and travelling allowances while there.

The eastern winner, Frank E. McCullough, 30, operates a 100-cow dairy farm in partnership with his father. The McCullough farm also produces strawberries and table turnips.

'Grub-o-gram' check on cattle

A new idea hit upon by the livestock Conservation Inc. will try to stir producers into taking more action on costly cattle grub damage in the United States. A new program will see that the evidence of grub damage is put right back into the hands of the man who sold the cattle.

Livestock Conservation Inc. is asking U.S. packers to follow the "Grub-O-Gram" plan of reporting the amount of grub damage back to the man or agency who sold the animal. Presumably this will be the commission man at a central market, or to the owner if the sale was direct. Either way, the aim is to get word back to the cattleman who raised or fed the animals, and let him know his cattle were grubby and to what extent.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Delegation to F.A.O. conference

Ottawa — A Canadian delegation headed by Hon. Maurice Sauvé, Acting Minister of Agriculture and Minister of Forestry, are attending the 13th biennial conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome. The conference opened November 20, and will continue until December 10.

The Canadian delegation includes S. C. Barry, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Dr. L. Z. Rousseau, Deputy Minister of Forestry, and representatives of interested departments of government. J. M. Bentley, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, accompanies the delegation as an advisor.

FAO is the oldest specialized agency of the United Nations and is supported by 107 member countries. The primary function of the organization is the improvement of agricultural production, levels of nutrition and the welfare of the rural people, carrying this out through technical week in developing countries.

The conference will review major trends and policies in food and agriculture and deal with the activities, programs and budget of the organization for the next two years.

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FOR WIDOWS:
Women who become widows after the beginning of 1968 are eligible for pensions, provided their husbands have paid into the Pension Plan for the required period of years, and provided they meet the required conditions.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR A WIDOW'S PENSION?
1) Widows with dependent children;
2) Disabled widows;
3) Childless widows who have passed the age of 35 at time of husband's death.

FOR ORPHANS:
Pensions will be paid on behalf of children who become orphans after the beginning of 1968. Pension is paid until the child's 18th birthday, or until the age of 25 for a dependent who continues in school full-time.

PENSION EXAMPLES
Here are some representative examples of monthly pensions which will be paid, based on the husband's average monthly earnings:

Average monthly earnings of husband	$100.00	$200.00	$300.00	$400.00
Pension for widow with 1 child	59.38	68.75	78.12	89.06
Pension for widow with 4 children	134.38	143.75	153.12	164.06

OTHER BENEFITS:
Widow's and Orphan's Pensions are only two of the seven benefits available under the Quebec Pension Plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
Watch for further details on the Pension Plan which will be published in newspapers, and broadcast on radio and television. Or, you may write to the Pension Board for complete information on any points you are particularly interested in.

Robert De Coster, C.A.,
President

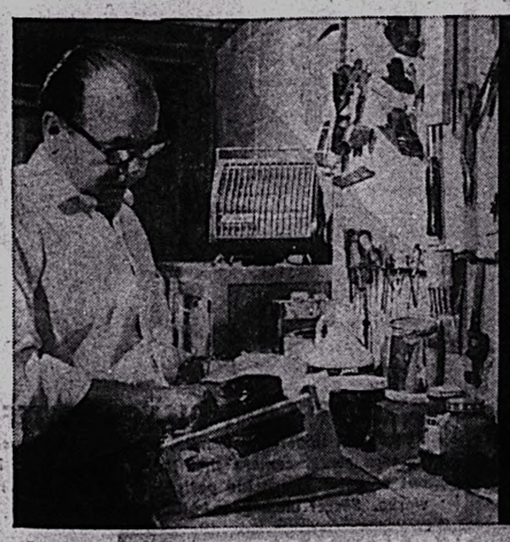






QUEBEC PENSION BOARD
P.O. BOX 5200, QUEBEC 2, QUE.

Be comfortable with ELECTRIC HEATING



If you need additional heat in certain areas of your home, such as a workshop or garage, take a good look at auxiliary electric heating units.

Auxiliary electric heating appliances are easy to install and economical to operate. Each unit is controlled by a thermostat giving great flexibility and temperature control.

Be comfortable — install auxiliary electric heating units in your home now.

For further information, contact your master electrician or your Hydro-Quebec office.

Gatineau Power Company
Subsidiary of Hydro-Québec

M-M-113A

MANUFACTURES LTEE.
LaSalle
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December Store Hours from Dec. 13

Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Ladies' Ski Wear

with lots of DASH and COLOR

Quilted Nylon Ski Jackets in attractive floral designs — sturdy and long wearing with cozy fibre fill. Features: Roll-away hood, solid front zipper, pocket zipper and rib knit cuffs. Sizes: S.M.L. **9.88**

"MONT BLANC" SKI SLACKS

"Garmisch" type Bruck's Nylon/Viscose/Wool stretch fabric in the newest shades. "Scotchgard" processed. Nylon zippers, self fabric foot straps. Sizes: 8 to 20. **12.88**



GIRLS' SKI JACKET
Quilt Nylon shell with hood, zipper, knit cuffs. Solid colors.

4 to 6x	7 to 14
3.66	3.97

GIRLS' SNOW PANTS
Quilt lined snow pants made of Nylon/Cotton fabrics. Knee patch. In brown, navy or black.

3 to 6x	7 to 12
3.44	4.22

DE LUXE SKI SLACKS
Top quality Wool/Nylon Stretch slacks. In black only. Girls' sizes: 7 to 14. **8.44**

BOYS' SKI WEAR

SKI JACKET — Quilt Nylon shell, front zipper, 2 zippered pockets, roll-away Nylon hood, pile lining, draw string waist. Royal, red or black. Sizes: 8 to 16. **6.97**

SKI SLACKS — Nylon/Acetate stretch fabric, 2 zippered pockets, instep stirrups, in black only. Sizes: 8 to 18. **7.44**



Men's SKI Slacks Sweaters Jackets

"MONT BLANC" SKI SLACKS
tailored exclusively for LaSalle stores. "Garmisch" super-flex stretch pants of Bruck's Nylon/Viscose/Wool fabric, treated with "Scotchgard". Nylon zippers, non curl waistbands, elastic bound stirrups. 30 to 38 with extension waistband — 30 to 44 with tunnel loop waistband. Black only. **16.88**

IMPORTED VIRGIN WOOL SWEATERS
Masterfully designed and knit in Italy. These pullovers have full fashion designing for comfortable fit. Great variety in crew necks, high crew necks and turtle necks. S.M.L. and xL. **13.88 & 15.88**

NYLON SKI JACKET
Orlon pile lining, reinforced zipper pockets and draw string waist. Roll-away hood. Black with red pile, royal with black pile. S.M.L. **9.88**



CHATTY CATHY I TALK
SAY 18 DIFFERENT THINGS

VAL. $16.95 **6.97**

"Chatty Cathy" says 18 different things at random; just pull her Chatty ring. She has MATTEL patented proven voice unit (no batteries required) is 20" tall, has Saran rooted hair and is dressed in an attractive outfit.

BEAUTY PARLOR SET

Beauty Chair (It swivels!) — Hair Dryer
25-inch Doll — (Washable Rooted Saran Hair, Unbreakable Jointed Knees)
Manicure Set — Beauty Accessories
Reg. 15.95
LaSalle Price **8.88**



IDEAL

CRAZY CLOCK GAME
The wackiest game ever made. Real fun all year round for each member of the family. Available with French instructions. Val. $9.95 **5.99**



TIGER JOE with REMOTE CONTROL
Nearly a yard long sturdy plastic tank with remote control which makes tank go forward or backward and climb over obstacles. Operates on 4 "D" size flashlight batteries (not included). Val. $15.95 **9.66**



FIREBALL XL5 SPACE CITY
Contains: Giant 20" Fireball XL5 with spring powered rocket launchers, 24½" launching track to propel another Fireball XL on a jet sled. Missile launching tower, flying saucer with launcher. Astronauts and military personel. Val. 9.95 **6.66**

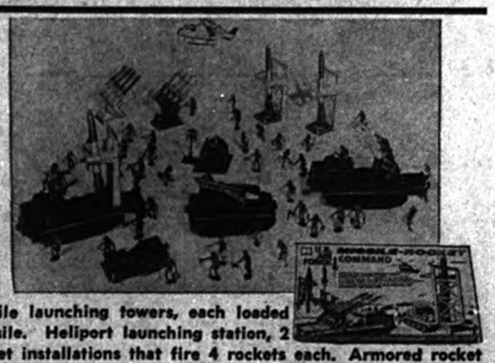


JOHNNY SEVEN O.M.A.
Seven guns in one — over 36" long — Grenade thrower, anti-tank rocket, armor-piercing shell, anti-bunker missile, repeating rifle, Tommy gun, automatic pistol. Val. $11.95 **6.87**



SUPER HELMET SEVEN
Val. $10.95 **6.66**
Direction signals, protective goggles, powerful headlight. High impact plastic with adjustable head liner and strap. Requires one "D" cell battery (not included).

MISSILE ROCKET COMMAND SET **5.95**



Includes:- 3 missile launching towers, each loaded with 3 stage missile. Heliport launching station, 2 sky sweeper rocket installations that fire 4 rockets each. Armored rocket firing vehicle and carrier that fires a giant triple stage missile, armored assault tank that fires rocket, officers' jeep and loads of soldiers, missile men and astronaut.



"CANADIEN" HOCKEY GAME
As illustrated: Plastic players. Light flashes when goal is scored. Overhead scoring tower and puck dropper for face-off.
Val. $13.95 **9.38**



SECRET SAM PISTOL OUTFIT
Pistol with finger grip handle, shoots bullets, concealed in case secret camera that takes real pictures in or out of case; attachable periscope, silencer that really works. Secret message missile. Carrying case. **7.87**

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255 Chatham Street Next to "IGA" FOODLINER

Store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 88, NUMBER 48 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1965 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 8



Mayors declare Arena officially open

Group at the opening ceremony — left to right (front): Dr. Eric Mongeon, ring operations president; Paul Bélanger, Junior "B" League president; Dr. Zoel Saindon, mayor of Lachute; Bob Dixon, president of the Lions Club; Rodolphe Moreau, mayor of Ayersville; and the Rev. Harold Thompson, of Lachute United Church. — Photo, Syd Drew

Long-standing dispute over filtration plant —

Town corporation faces claim of $260,580 in judicial hearing to open December 15

A case coming before the Quebec Public Utilities Board next Wednesday, December 15, involves Lachute Town Corporation in a big way. In this case Mr. W. M. Cottingham, M.P.P., through his solicitors, is suing the town for $260,580.13 as a sequel to the filtration plant and reservoir constructed on his land.

Details of Claim

The action is based on the following claims: That Mr. Cottingham has suffered material damages to the extent of $51,480.13. That the property has depreciated through a considerable reduction of water volume in the stream, and by pollution of water discharged at the filtration plant, for a loss of $120,000. That interest lost on sale of the $395,000 property, at the rate of 6 percent from May 1, 1962, to October 31, 1965, represents $82,950 due to the plaintiff. That Mr. Cottingham, as proprietor of several properties easily rentable up to the time of the construction work, has suffered loss of rentals amounting to $6,150 to the present time, due to detrimental effects on the prestige of his property. These losses total $260,580.13, which the proprietor considers a justifiable claim.

Other Allegations

The complainant, Mr. Cottingham, contends, further, that he offered to collaborate with the municipal authorities in order to speed and facilitate the filtration project; but that the municipality ignored the facilities already existing, disregarded his offer of collaboration and the immense gulley on his property which already constituted a natural reservoir. Moreover, Mr. Cottingham claims that the work was executed with such disregard and negligence that his land suffered much unnecessary damage.

The area was expropriated without, (he claims) any compensation for water rights owned by him, and the construction of the plant, dam and reservoir turned a naturally beautiful ravine into an unwholesome and slimy morass, thereby detracting from the entire attractiveness of the property. This abusive and unjustified expropriation of water rights has caused disastrous consequences and depreciation in the overall value of the property.

In his claim Mr. Cottingham also argues that, at the time the municipality started this project, he had concluded an agreement to take effect in the spring of 1962 for total sale of the holdings for a price of $395,000; but the sale was not completed because the property became unusable and unsuited to the buyer's needs. With this in consideration, the claimant demands 6 percent interest — from May 1, to October 31, 1965.

REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARDS CONFER —

Study possible economies in Prot.-Catholic joint campus

On Wednesday, December 1, officials of the Dollard des Ormeaux Regional School Board met with the Laurentian Regional Board to discuss the possibility of each building a polyvalent composite high school on the same campus. This idea was proposed by the Regional Planning Committee of each Board earlier in the year, and now each Regional Board has agreed to make a thorough study of the proposal.

Besides the discussion of a common site, many suggestions were made for the above proposal. A combined auditorium could have double the seating capacity. Trunk bus lines could be established by the integration of transportation, and much duplication could be eliminated. Many other suggestions were made, such as the common use of many facilities, shops, etc.; the exchange of teachers, and the establishment of multi-confessional schools which would be under both the Protestant and Catholic Committees of the Superior Council of Education.

A study is to be made of the Educational Specifications for each school with a view to the economy of space and utilization, and how the schools could be situated to give wider choice of shop options.

It was agreed that all avenues should be explored as soon as possible to expedite the program.



Appointed to Ste. Agathe office

Marcel Laframboise, a member of the local Unemployment Insurance staff for the past 20 years, has been named manager of the Ste. Agathe district office. Mr. Laframboise is a war veteran well known in this community, where he has resided for many years.

New Lions' Arena now in operation

"The biggest event in local sports since the opening of Lachute's first arena in 1903," is how Mayor Dr. Zoel Saindon described the official send-off of the Lions' Arena last Sunday afternoon — and those who viewed the arena for the first time on that occasion, and who witnessed the enthusiasm as two mosquito teams took to the ice after the formalities, could well endorse this sentiment.

Mayor Saindon of Lachute and Mayor Rodolphe Moreau of Ayersville shared the duty of cutting the ribbon at centre ice, to declare the rink in official operation. This magnificent structure, and its ice sheet with highly efficient illumination, are a pleasure to behold, but they indicate little of the long-term planning, the financing, and the multifarious details of completion with which the various Lions Club committees have contended. This was no occasion, perhaps, to dwell upon the headaches, but Mayor Saindon's concluding remark is apropos to the devotion of Lions involved in this big effort. "Let us get behind them," he said, "and give them the backing they deserve and need."

Lion President Bob Dixon took the microphone to welcome the hundreds in attendance, and to thank all those who had assisted in any way both with the rink and the organizing of minor hockey under Lions' auspices. Other speakers besides Mayor Saindon and Mayor Moreau were the Rev. Harold Thompson and Dr. Eric Mongeon, the m.c. Dr. Mongeon read a message from Lion Mozart Carrière, key-man in the rink construction, who is presently in the hospital. "My thoughts are with you on this occasion," he wrote. "To realize that you have ice today for our youngsters, is the best possible cure for my ulcers." Mr. Carrière paid tribute to his fellow clubmen who had individually contributed around $8,000. He mentioned there are debts of $10,000 immediately due, besides the costs of operation, and urged all citizens of Lachute and Ayersville to contribute, through the medium of season tickets.

Dr. Mongeon brought regrets for the unavoidable absence of Roger Regimbal, M.P., and W. M. Cottingham, M.P.P., who had both hoped to be present. He introduced the very energetic rink manager, Lion Jacques Bourgouing, and presidents of the different service clubs and organizations who had come to support the Lions on this auspicious occasion. Among those also present were H. Paul Bélanger, president of the Laurentian Junior "B" Hockey League (formerly a Lachute citizen), Sarto Lego, vice-president, and Gerald Tremblay, secretary.

Donald (Buzz) MacRae, minor hockey chairman for the Lions Club, faced the puck for the Mosquitoes' exhibition game, and Paul Bélanger performed a similar function for the main hockey engagement, between the Lachute Juniors and the Ste. Anne Juniors.

Police force changes and additions

In affairs of the police department, two employees in the service as desk clerks were integrated into the force as constables (2nd class). This measure, taken by Chief J.-Réal Chartrand, is working out very satisfactorily — according to the chief in seeking the Council's endorsation. Cst. Laurier Roy is another member of the force to be fully ranked (2nd class), effective December 25, after having served his period on probation.

The chief's report for November listed 236 service calls and 40 accidents investigated; 36 of these caused material damage and only four inflicted bodily injuries.

The police made 34 other investigations and 12 arrests during the month. A total of 47 "tickets" were handed out for road-traffic offences. Revenues received by the department amounted to $831.

Council Clippings

A report to Council on costs of embellishment at the park, dispelled critical rumors which set the figure between $10,000 and $20,000. The actual cost to date is $6,600 — $2,200 for material and $4,400 for labor.

• • •

Work on Hamford Street to this date has cost Lachute $3,675 and Ayersville $2,625, according to information from H. Pilon, town engineer. The contractor is Benoit Morrissette.

• • •

The city fathers tendered a reception in the council room on Sunday, December 5, for a class of 22 "graduates" and their instructors in the Civil Protection course held over the past few months. Those taking the course and receiving certificates were members of the police and fire departments, and citizens from industry and other spheres of activity.

• • •

Lachute police force will cease giving protection to Ayersville taxpayers, since it is illegal unless specifically provided for by by-law. Ald. Linton Armstrong gave notice of motion to present such a by-law at the next meeting — that is, if the decree of amalgamation has not been forthcoming by that date.

• • •

The Jeune Commerce (Junior Chamber of Commerce) is thinking of organizing a winter carnival here from February 6 to 13 next, and without stating further plans, asked the town authorities if they would assign their work crew to the erection of an ice palace.

• • •

Council declined a request from the Caisse Populaire de Lachute to reduce property tax on the former Dominion Store block, now owned by the Caisse. There will be an adjustment of tax when the old building is demolished.

• • •

The president of the Carrefour du Livre appeared with an early bid for Council's consideration of a $3,000 grant. Marcel Therien, in an outline of the library's expanding activities, intimated that it will be necessary to move to larger premises in the very near future. The Council promised their fair consideration when the budget is discussed.

Snow equipment purchase and other civic affairs

At the December 1 meeting of Town Council, with Ald. Ludger Gibeault the only member absent, the city fathers acknowledged a letter from the Fire Commissioner's office offering assistance in the re-organization of the fire brigade There were other letters, including two complaints — one from Antonio Brunet concerning damage to a fence in snow clearing (last winter — on which he made no claim but advised he would do so if such damage was repeated), and the other from Bell Telephone Company concerning damage to cable in excavation work by the town.

The J.P.L. group, a juvenile dance club, was refused a reduced rate of only $3 to rent the Auditorium for each dance. The Lions Club was granted use of the hall for a bingo at the regular rental charge — the Council deciding, however, to reimburse the same amount in the form of a donation. There was criticism from some of the spectators on the grounds of discrimination.

December 27 and January 3 were decreed as civic holidays, and it was voted to donate a Christmas turkey as usual to each of the town employees.

After considering an offer from Allan Hay of $1,000 to purchase the dis-used garbage site, Council decided to keep this land. The councillors however were divided on this question — Aldermen Armstrong, Middleton and McFaul voting to accept the offer, while Aldermen Dumais, Charlebois, Carrière, Masson and Belanger were opposed.

It was decided to contract with A. J. Whiteway, of Hill Head, to keep the road open to the filtration plant at $5 an hour for his services. It was also agreed to raise salaries by $5 a week to those not belonging to the union, so that these should be on equality with the unionized employees, whose contract calls for an increase around this time.

Council voted to purchase an Oliver sidewalk tractor-plow, for $5,295; also a wing blade for the truck plow, from the firm of Ray's Heavy Equipment, Morin Heights, for $1,700.

At request of the Chamber of Commerce, it was also agreed to foot the bill for power consumed in the festive street lighting.

Robberies and counterfeit bills reported to police

A police car belonging to the local Q.P.P. detachment was reported missing from the newly-constructed garage of Lacasse Automobiles on Bethany Road early Sunday morning, and was recovered in the Ste. Scholastique area on Monday. The car was removed from the interior of the building by someone believed to be a hitch-hiker, and was later abandoned. (Reports in the Montreal dailies mistakenly reported the missing car as belonging to the municipal police.)

• • •

A number of realistic reproductions of $20 bills have been received in this area, and merchants and other interested parties would be well advised to contact police authorities for a complete list of the counterfeit bills in circulation. The bills most frequently passed bear the serial number of L/E 3049228.

• • •

Q.P.P. Cpl. J. P. Dallaire reports three arrests for impaired driving over the week-end. Court appearances will be held in St. Jerome shortly, all parties being presently released on bail.

• • •

Entry to the garage of Don Boa's Motor Sales Ltd., Chatham Street, Ayersville, was made last Thursday morning, and taking advantage of a customer's truck on the premises, the culprits made good their get-away with the entire safe, containing an undisclosed sum of money, cheques and company books. The vehicle was discovered in the vicinity of St. Philippe. . . Provincial police reported yesterday that five suspects had been arrested in Hull, in connection with the robbery.

Two Lachute bridges for approval in Quebec public works estimates

Mayor Dr. Zoël Saindon states that the Department of Public Works budget for projects in 1966 includes two items of major interest to Lachute, namely, the replacement of Barron's Bridge and likewise the West River bridge on Chatham Street (better known as McGibbon's bridge).

The public works budget is one of the most, if not the most important in the Quebec estimates, and the budget debate is due for early discussion on re-opening of the session in 1966.

According to the mayor plans for Barron's Bridge provide for four 13-foot traffic lanes and a sidewalk on each side, while the smaller bridge will allow for two 14-foot lanes.

For the time being there are no plans for the widening of Chatham Street, which forms part of the provincial No. 8 Highway, except for the removal of two or three properties near the Princess and Chatham Street area. It appears the direction or right-of-way here is not yet settled, and the mayor did not elaborate on this. It is self-evident — and he is in no position to prophesy — that certain business or residential properties, parking lots, etc, will be affected in any widening project around this section.



Certificates in Civil Protection course

Diplomas of the Civil Protection Service were given out last Sunday to those who recently completed the instruction course. Mayor Dr. Zoël Saindon is seen presenting one of the certificates to Roland Belair. At the left are Gilles Bertrand, instructor, and Roland Béliveau, organizer for the district; and at the right, Robert Rochon and Roland Brunet, mayors of the Parish and the Village of St. Benoit, respectively. — Photo, Syd Drew

Arena schedule of skating hours

For the information of those subscribing for season or family tickets, and others desiring to use the Lions Arena ice, the following hours are posted for public skating. This schedule is effective until further notice:

Mondays	7.00 to 9.00 p.m.
Wednesdays	2.00 to 5.30 p.m.
Fridays	7.00 to 10.00 p.m.
Saturdays	2.00 to 4.00 p.m. and 7.00 to 9.00 p.m.

During the holiday season, however, there will also be public skating every afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m., except Sundays.

A form for procuring season memberships appears on page 2 of this issue.

Young farmer is fatality victim in car-truck crash

A young resident of the Rivière Rouge farming community, Gaston Lemay, the father of three children, lost his life in a tragic mishap Monday evening when his car crashed into the rear of a parked truck on Highway No. 8.

Lemay, 31 years of age, was returning home from a livestock sale at Ste. Scholastique. According to his brother, Fernand, who hurried to the scene of the accident, the victim's Oldsmobile car struck the rear of a Boyd's Express transport immobilized due to failure of its lights. There was reportedly a vehicle approaching in the opposite direction and Lemay, probably due to the oncoming lights, saw neither the truck nor its driver, who had dismounted from the cab and was waving a flashlight. The accident happened about one mile from St. Hermas.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Lemay, Lachute. His wife was the former Fernande Charbonneau, of Beech Ridge. He is mourned also by four brothers, Réal, Fernand and Roland, of St. Andrews, and Gaetan, of Lachute, besides one sister, Claudette Lemay, also of this town.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from the Ladouceur parlors to St. Andrews parish church.

Winter works program for total of $93,500

A by-law passed by the Town Council has made provision for a substantial program of winter works amounting altogether to $93,500 in material and labor. The program is not an emphatic commitment, since there are various factors which might impede or change the plans.

The by-law was adopted in three readings at the regular meeting on December 1, with Dr. Z. Saindon presiding.

Cost of these works, comprising seven distinct categories, will be around $38,400 for labor and $57,100 for material; and they include water and sewer installations, paving, sidewalks, clearing, construction, etc. Viewed more specifically, proportional costs for material and manpower are as follows:

	Material	Labor
Waterworks, Sewers	$16,000	$4,000
Hamford St. Paving	13,600	3,400
Sidewalks	12,000	3,000
Changes in Town Hall	5,000	5,000
Park Embellishment	500	1,000
Work on dam and laying road to Lake Barron	5,000	5,000
Reservoir-dam at Williams Creek	5,000	15,000
Totals —	$57,100	$36,400

It is customary in the fall of the year for municipalities to outline a program of works for the winter season, Nov. 1 to April 31. These jobs may not necessarily be executed or completed, for various factors may delay their materialization. What is important is that the plans be visualized and intentions stated, so that these projects shall be eligible under the government Winter Works assistance program, by which the municipality is reimbursed 90 percent of the labor costs.

Sentenced

James Harry, a 35-year-old Templeton resident, was on Monday sentenced to five years in jail following his conviction on a charge of criminal assault on a five-year-old girl. The incident occurred in a local hotel on June 23, and charges were laid by the Q.P.P.

Week's Epigram

Promissory notes: political promises to provide more, are also promises to tax more.

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

"Industry Waste Held Pollution Cause." — So it stated in The Montreal Gazette of November 24. An expert on the problem states this; he seems to centre out the pulp and paper industries most of all for this situation. He says the liquid poured forth from these mills takes from 10 to 15 years to be broken down, and that municipal sewage takes only a matter of hours before it is broken down. Another expert says flow of water will eliminate this problem — the more flow, the less pollution; this, according to him, will be the cheapest and most efficient way of purification. All this talk comes from the Quebec Water Board — so I leave it at that.

* * *

Another story in the same paper stated that pollution survey results will be published soon. When it is considered that this Board has been operating for a good many years, it's about time some sort of results were shown. My guess is that they will come up with the startling news that all our waters are in poor condition. You may recall the publicity that was given to the cleaning up of the North River some five years ago; great things were promised, but up to now nothing has been done. Yet according to a Roger Desjardins, of the Board, surveys are being taken on the Ottawa, Magog and North rivers, along with Lake St. Louis. I wonder what they are supposed to have done, this past five years.

* * *

As for industry being responsible for all pollution causes, this to me seems to be "all wet". Someone sure must be forgetting the damage done by detergents and insecticides. According to the "expert", the black liquid coming from paper mills is seemingly the major cause of this situation. All reports that I have ever read or heard of, state that Detergents cannot be broken down in their present form. So how is it possible for municipal treatment to break this down in a few hours.

* * *

As far as the results on pollution being published — every year there is this guff sent out by these boards, but nothing is ever done. I can recall there was supposed to be a form of control placed on pollution as far back as 1935. Now if we stop and think of the money that has been wasted through these commissions, we would have been able to regulate all forms of pollution years ago. Take the latest figures on this "research" — over one-half million dollars in the last couple of years, and for what? Actually, it seems these "boards" are loath to step on anyone's toes, and are completely uneffective.

* * *

I can name at least a dozen "experts" who have come out in print this past few years, telling us we have a pollution problem, and that it will take many years to clean this up. Yet they do not offer anything constructive. Other countries have done a good-to-fair job on these controls, yet we have to appoint these boards to tell us "we have a problem", rather than seek help from other areas. You know there is no law in this province making it compulsary to treat sewage waste before it is dumped into a river. The board states this "needs study"; what have they been doing for these many years? . . . Of course, the big excuse is lack of money. We have money to build tall towers and castles in the air, yet when you consider the benefits to be derived from good clean waters, in terms of billions of dollars, it does not seem possible that we can be governed by such stupid people. . . It looks like another 25 years before anything worthwhile is done on pollution; thank goodness, I won't be around to see the mess.

* * *

The amount of snow we have at present has brought out the winter campers. Not that I blame them in the least; after all, the snow is clean, and you do not get the dust and dirt flying around, as you experience in the summer. Sure it may seem cold to most of us, but the speed with which a tent can be warmed up is unbelievable. If your tent is properly pegged down, and the snow banked up around the edges, you certainly will have no trouble keeping warm. If you happen to have an outlet for a stove pipe in the side, then you will never be cold. A small portable oil stove is just the thing. Certainly you have the trouble of carrying both the fuel and the stove, but this is no chore with a good sleigh. You can take a lot more equipment with you during the winter than in the summer, and with a lot less work. Good sleeping bags, clothing, etc., are a must, always, but it's only common sense to think of things like this. I believe some of the finest meals I have ever eataen have been on winter camping. I'm surprised that this sport hasn't taken on as well as it should. There is nothing as beautiful as the bush in winter, and the sights you see just add to your knowledge of the outdoors that much more.

* * *

Snowshoes are also being brought out of storage; in some cases they have not fared too well, either. Dried out badly, oil spilt on them, heavy loads stored on top of them — all this makes for a lot of work before you can use them. A couple of tips may help you. For dried-out snowshoes — saddle soap rubbed into the webbing, and don't be scared to use this. Or if they have dried right up to where they are in danger of breaking, use need's-foot oil, liberally. Don't expect to have the webbings back to shape the first time either; this may take a few applications of soap or oil. . . Your harness is another sore point. In a couple of cases I know of, the buckles were left closed, so naturally there is a very weak spot on the leather. The only way to be sure of this is to get a new leather strap and fit it in. Better do this than to use it the way it is; it could save you some rough walking without shoes. . . Another common complaint — the ends of the wood splitting. Unless you want to make a new shoe, the only thing that can be done with this problem, is to bind it with a heavy but strong cord. Varnish this, and it may serve you. If your spreader happens to be broken, then forget all about repairs, and get a new pair. They can be fixed, but it takes too much time.

* * *

I have been very pleased at the number of people who have asked about tying flies. For beginners, a small kit can be bought, not too expensive, which serves the purpose. Until a person knows they are going to like this type of fun, there is no use at all in buying something expensive. These small kits have everything you need to tie in a small way, and you can have a lot of fun this way. Anyone starting this, will naturally want to tie something original (or so they think) from the thousands of flies catalogued — though there is not much chance of ever doing this. But at least you do have fun. Actually there is nothing much we can make manually these days, but this happens to be one of them; fly lures are still hand-tied, and always will be. The only difference between the good flies and the cheap type, is in materials and time spent; really they are all tied the same way. I would like to see a few more and then we could start night-time classes. I know this would prove a lot of fun.

Junior "B" hockey December games

Following is the schedule of Lachute team's Junior "B" hockey games for the remainder of December, as sent for publication by George Lowe:

Away Games

Dec. 10 —
Lachute vs St. Eustache
Dec. 12 —
Lachute vs Ste. Therese
Dec. 30 —
Lachute vs Ste. Anne

At-Home Games (Lions' Arena)

Dec. 14 —
St. Eustache vs Lachute
Dec. 21 —
St. Therese vs Lachute
Dec. 26 —
St. Jerome vs Lachute

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

Thanks to the hospitality of the Lachute Curling Club, members of the Lachute District Shrine Club were enabled to gather with their friends and enjoy their fifth annual bonspiel. Setting the mood for the evening was the "get-together cocktail" at the Shrine Room, a chance to meet friends and have a pleasant chat — an essential procedure for that warm glow. (The only spot of gloom, Al Comba was running out of ice.)

Appetites awakened, on to Harriet Street for the buffet. Ham, turkey, roast beef and salmon, all kinds of jellied vegetables, salads, followed by various pastries. Succeeding the meal, the mixed curling — and the main object of the evening, to have a good time — was soon underway. A deserved thanks to the ladies, who made special trips to get their curling pants; it seems that flannel bloomers are definitely out this season, ski pants a must for the fashion-conscious belle, and the delight of the plate glass skips.

Nobly a Noble skipped his rink of three guests to victory — a popular win. The real workers were Jean MacKimmie, Celia and Herbie Graves; the broom-holder was Garth Boyd. There was a field of 12 rinks, the most we have ever had, winners and losers enjoying the fun, and providing entertainment for the not-so-energetic. President Colin presented the prizes to the winners — and to all guests, fez pins to mark the occasion of the fifth bonspiel of the Shrine Club.

We hope that guests who enjoyed the evening will support the Lachute District Shrine Club's St. Valentine dance in February, the proceeds of which will allow the Shrine Club to increase its donation to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Montreal.

* * *

Saturday, December 11, will see the beginning of the new Mixed Bonspiel — the ladies as skips and seconds, the men as thirds and leads. What kind of curling will this combination produce — serious or crazy? It will be good to watch the exploits of the players. Come and support them; you are allowed to knock and make ludicrous signals from behind the plate glass.

* * *

Witnessed — a lumbering solo jig, an expression of victory. The occasion — congratulations offered to the Lachute rink on winning the Fourth Brownsburg Mixed curling bonspiel. The soloist was Keith Rutherford, who played second on the winning rink — Del MacTavish (skip) with Eileen Rutherford third and Bunny MacTavish lead. The rink of Jack MacKimmie, Bobby McFaul, Don McFaul and Leona MacKimmie were the runners-up. Finishing in fourth place was another Lachute rink, comprising Mrs. and Mr. Fred Pring, and Mrs. and Mr. Allan Hay. This is the second time the Brownsburg Mixed Trophy has come to Lachute in the four years. Well done!

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



Ski School Director — Ayers Ski Center

Last week we had a few pre-season exercises designed for strengthening the abdominal muscles. The following exercises have proven to develop those most important muscles used in skiing, the thigh and leg muscles. They should be done faithfully every day if possible, along with those explained in last week's article.

Exercise 3

To strengthen the legs, stand with feet six inches apart, arms forward. Bend knees slowly so that seat touches heels. Bob once, then jump up as high as you can. Repeat five to ten times.

Exercise 4

Place feet approximately eighteen inches from a wall and lower yourself into a sitting position with your back resting flat against the wall surface. Remain in this position for about one to two minutes or as long as you can stand it. If you can't stay in this position for two minutes, your thigh muscles are not ready for skiing.

Exercise 5

Lie on your stomach on the floor with your hands about twelve inches apart. With arms straight, maintain this position and roll your hips from side to side as far as you can possibly go without falling over; finish this exercise by doing ten push-ups in a fast tempo.

If you repeat these exercises faithfully, you will find your skiing that more enjoyable the first time out as well as possibly preventing an injury to yourself.

Next week:
Buying Equipment.

* * *

Local Ski News

This Saturday at 7 p.m., the Ram Ski Club will be sponsoring the first big event of the current year, the fourth annual Warren Miller Movie titled "The Sound of Skiing". As usual, Warren Miller will take you along on one of his humorous journeys through some of the most fabulous ski country in the world. He is the world's leading ski cinematographer, and it's an evening the whole family will not want to miss. At intermission, a showing of the latest in ski fashions will be put on by Crystal Ski Shops.

So remember the time and the place — 7 p.m. this Saturday, at Lachute Auditorium, and bring the whole family. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Ram Ski Club or at the Ski Shop, 517 Main Street, Lachute. All proceeds go to the betterment of Junior Skiing in our area.



Set hockey in motion

Facing the puck for a Mosquito exhibition game at the Lions Arena opening, is Donald (Buzz) MacRae, chairman of the Lions Club minor hockey. (Left) Peter Clarke, referee, and (right) Lions Club President Bob Dixon. The young players are centre forwards of the Brownsburg and Lachute line-ups. — Photo, Syd Drew

Best Wishes are extended
to the
Lachute Lions Club
on the auspicious
occasion of their
Arena Opening
– Richelieu Club, Lachute

KINDLY USE THIS COUPON FOR
SKATING MEMBERSHIP

LIONS ARENA - LACHUTE
P.O. Box 338, Lachute, Que.

Name .....
Address .....
Children's names .....
.....
.....

Children $6.00
Adults 9.00
Family 12.00

Signature .....

(Regardless of number of children)

YOU MAY PURCHASE A MEMBERSHIP AT:
THE LIONS ARENA
% JACQUES BOURGOING
MANAGER
CANADIAN TIRE CORPN.
494 MAIN STREET,
LACHUTE, QUE.

Lachute Ladies' CURLING Activities

The "Singles", as the name implies, is the only bonspiel when curling becomes an individual and not a team game. It is a true test of all that is called for in good curling. First, knowledge of the ice, weight, precision, and last but not least, strategy. All this is leading up to say congratulations to Leona MacKimmie, on winning for the seventh straight year! This is an incredible feat, and as Leona would be the first to admit it, it was not a walk-away — there were 32 entries in this 'spiel, good curlers all, with the added incentive to be the one to defeat the "champ". We are extremely proud of this achievement of Leona's nevertheless; and, well gals, let's see what we can do next year. . . Sincere congratulations once more; we salute you for an unbroken record not only in the Lachute Club, but surely in the history of all club curling.

* * *

November 30 was Visitors' Day and our "December" tea. Those rinks participating were from Rosemere, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Brownsburg, Lorraine, Outremont, Montreal West, Hawkesbury, Thurso, Hudson and Buckingham. Two rinks from Lachute also took part, and thanks are extended to them for co-operating at a moment's notice to round out the competitions.

* * *

Strange jargon heard amongst curlers this month: "Are you playing in the turkey?" "Have you won and/or lost in the turkey?" All of which has only one meaning — the "Turkey" bonspiel is in full flight, and we are delaying the buying of that elusive bird until the finals.

Transportation for skiers

There is a possibility of organizing transportation over weekends and holidays between Lachute and the Ayers Ski Center, operating at convenient hours both going and returning.

Any interested in this service are invited to call Tom Johnston at the ski center (533-4413).

WATCHMAN WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS.

Lach. United Church Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDING, DECEMBER 8

Team and Skip	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Rangers (Leslie Gordon)	4	3	0	1	34	24	6
Beavers (Ed Armstrong)	4	3	0	1	33	38	6
All Stars (Evelyn Girling)	4	3	0	1	32	31	6
St. George's (Owen Todd)	4	2	0	2	35	31	4
Redwings (Miss Grace Rosser)	4	2	0	2	31	28	4
St. David's (Mrs. Ed Armstrong)	4	2	0	2	31	29	4
Bluebirds (Mrs. Simon Wilson)	4	2	0	2	31	39	4
St. Pats, Harold Wilson	4	1	0	3	34	37	2
Thistles (William Wilson)	4	1	0	3	31	31	2
Maple Leafs (Clifton Matthews)	4	1	0	3	24	37	2

These games conclude the pre-holiday season, and the next contests are scheduled for Monday, January 10, 1965.

St. Simeon's Junior Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDING

Team and Skip	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Flyers (Joe Sewell)	6	4	2	-	70	38	8
Beavers (Mrs. M. Sewell)	6	4	2	-	52	61	8
Comets (Mrs. C. R. Lang)	6	3	2	1	55	47	7
Sparks (Rev. W. LeCras)	6	3	2	1	50	51	7
Stars (Gordon Silverson)	6	2	4	-	51	51	4
Robins (Dave Brown)	6	1	5	-	38	68	2



SEE THE EXCITING
NEW Snow Cruiser by OMC
3 models for 1966 winter fun!

We have the new OMC Snow Cruiser right now. See the standard 15½" model with all the get-up-and-go and excitement you expect from Canada's most agile, most dependable snowmobile. Then there are the 20½" models—one with electric starting. They all have new "Torque Sensitive Drive" and soft suspension to glide you effortlessly over snow and ice.
See the new 1966 OMC Snow Cruiser now! Let us show you how easy it is to get one for yourself. We offer factory authorized service by trained Snow Cruiser specialists.

See us now

DEACON MOTOR SALES Ltd.
260 Main St. — 562-2448

it's a great life
when the party is friendly
and the flavour is right



DOW...always the right ale
DOW THE MASTER BREWERS

Jacques Maheu is elected president at C. of Commerce annual meeting

At the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting on Monday evening, Jacques Maheu was elected president, with a new slate of officers. Mr. Maheu succeeds Jos. Santini, who remains ex officio as honorary president.



Jacques Maheu, president-elect

Mr. Maheu, proprietor-lessee of a Main Street service station, was star performer as chairman of the Expo '65, a major venture staged recently by the Chamber of Commerce.

Other officers and directors are — 1st vice-president, Emmett Lowe; 2nd vice-president, Jean Presseault; J.-Arthur Lafrance, Gaétan Leclair, Antoine Malaket, Lucien Cyr, J.-P. Rodier, J.-J Cyr, André Barselou, Gaston Laroche and Laurent Jacques, executive.

Business at the meeting included a report of activities and finances; a proposal to re-open the tourist kiosk next summer; and continuance of the C.P.R. passenger service, for presentation at the public inquiry to be held next month.



Japan's latest entry in the sports car market, the Honda S600

CURLING
Activities in Brownsburg

The ladies had a very active week with two teams away on "friendlies". On Monday Mrs. K. MacGibbon (skip), Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. K. Ball and Mrs. J. Boulais were at Lorraine. On Tuesday Mrs. S. Vary (skip), Mrs. A. Hay, Mrs. Ivall and Mrs. G. Lacasse were in Lachute; and the team of Mrs. S. Hall (skip), Mrs. B. Bourne, Mrs. G. Palmer, and Mrs. S. Graham were in Hudson. On Wednesday a team travelled to Lachine — Mrs. S. Rose (skip), Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. R. Sugden and Mrs. G. Picard. And on Thursday, Mrs. R. Keatley (skip), Mrs. A. Alarie, Mrs. R. Lafleur and Mrs. E. Laurin were at Pointe Claire . . . Everyone reported a good time and enjoyable games.

• • •

Our two teams playing in the Dudley Kerr travelled to St. Jerome on Thursday; they had two very hard-fought games, but this time were not successful.

• • •

We played the finals of our Doubles competition this week and the winners for the skips and leads were Mrs. Wm Dimock and Mrs. G. Tomalty against Mrs. R. Keatley and Mrs. G. Picard. The winners of the seconds and thirds were Mrs. B. Bourne and Mrs. W. Hazel, against Mrs. Wm. Richardson and Mrs. R. Sugden. The Doubles are very interesting, and the members seem to enjoy this event very much. Afternoon tea was served after the game.

• • •

Our Mixed Open bonspiel came to a successful close on Saturday. The ladies served a delicious dinner, and then a general move to the glass, to watch the finals and do a little armchair skipping. The team of D. MacTavish, E. Rutherford, K. Rutherford and B. MacTavish came out the winners for Lachute. Lachute also placed second, with a team skipped by Jack MacKimmie. The team from Ottawa was next, skipped by R. Bachand; then Vankleek Hill, skipped by Mac MacIntyre; Lachute, skipped by Fred Pring; Brownsburg, skipped by Jack Golphin; Valleyfield, skipped by C. Howarth; and Brownsburg, skipped by John Duncan. . . So another bonspiel was brought to a successful close. After the presentation of prizes, dancing was enjoyed by the members and visitors.



Motor Sport Club News

— By Jim Bullock —

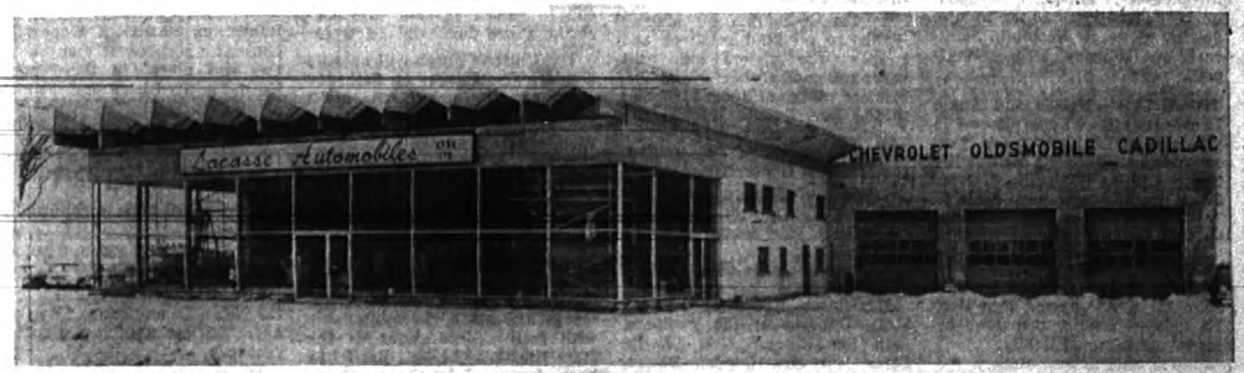
Over 100 Japanese sports cars invaded the Lachute area last week. The Honda S600 convertibles and coupes were brought here for winter storage by Buccaneer Industries, the distributor of Honda products east of the Quebec-Ontario border.

Some 40 of these small sports cars were driven from Montreal by members of the Lachute Motor Sport Club, who were asked to assist in the ferrying. While some of the club members are experienced sports car drivers, for most it was their first trip in these light-weight, fast-handling machines. The seat belt in my car was a little high and dug into my stomach when I laughed — and I was laughing all the way. As far as I could see ahead, were the sport car tail-lights darting in and out of traffic. At a light we re-grouped, and then someone would start rev-ing their engine and playing a tune with the little horn key on the dash. Then everyone was rev-ing and beeping, and we were off again. Plans called for a convoy-like procession, but Montreal traffic and traffic lights soon had the cars spread out in small groups.

While the Japanese are supposed to be noted for copying proven products, this car is an exception. They have designed a sports car that is similar to none, and better than most. By far the best feature of this car is its tiny engine, which is only half the size of a Volkswagen engine but delivers 10 more horsepower and better mileage to boot. The double overhead-cam engine does not require friction-producing pushrods or rocker arms, and the crankshaft rides on almost frictionless roller bearings. The rest of the car is equally well finished. It sports such expensive features as a wood-rim steering wheel, twin outside mirrors, a hand brake warning light, electric windshield washers, two-speed wipers, tool kit, whitewall tires, carpets, seat belts and bucket seats that give complete wrap-around comfort.

A feature that I think is unique for a car in this price range is that it is available in convertible or coupe form. The coupe has particularly pleasing lines and offers more trunk space, besides probably being a little warmer in the winter. Some members complained that the heater was inadequate, while others claimed that they could hardly stand the heat. (It turned out that some of the cars had their ventilator vents open.)

This car is a real performer, and we all enjoyed our opportunity to drive one. I am certain that there will soon be many of these cars on the road. They won't be hard to recognize. You can't mistake those two large round tail-lights as they zip past.



New garage and showroom in operation —

This is the new Lacasse Automobiles showroom and garage, opposite Lachute Golf Club on Bethany Road. Although finishing touches are still being added to the interior, all operations — sales, repairs and service — are now transferred from the former location on Main Street. Lacasse Automobiles is "in business" at its new and up-to-date premises, and the official opening will be announced shortly in The Watchman.

— Photo, Syd Drew

See what the Sportsman would like for Christmas . . .

Guns, Ammunition, Ammunition Belts, Cleaning Kits
Bush Clothing, Pants, Jackets,
Sleeping Bags, Blankets, Ski-Doo Suits, Shirts, etc.
Fishing Tackle, Rods, Reels, Lines, Tackle Boxes, Rod Cases
Lures, Tip-Ups for Winter Fishing, Lines, etc.

Come and see our SPECIAL CANOE for Hunters, Fishermen
(29½ lbs., 11¾ ft., Tough Aeroplane Alloy, Chemical Resistant)
There's safety in the SPORTSPAL. Even if full of water and loaded, it will still float upright. Light, durable, well balanced — for load capacity of two adults and gear.

Bob Atchison Sport Shop
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RAM SKI CLUB

PRESENTS

"Sound of Skiing"
with Warren Miller

and '66 FASHION SHOW

TO PROMOTE JUNIOR SKIING!

A 90-minute color-sound film, humorously narrated.
See Downhill Racing on snow in canoes, filmed at Greek Peak, N.Y., and see 160 Ski Instructors turn on talent!

At Lachute Auditorium

Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7.30 p.m.

Adults $1.25 Children under 16: 75c

Pre-Christmas Specials

Adults' SKI EQUIPMENT 79.95
Skis, Boots, Harness, Sticks
Reg. $129.95

Other choice ski outfits for children and adults, at special offering.

ALL HOCKEY STOCK 25% DISCOUNT

SKATES for all the family from 6.95

We supply hockey teams at wholesale prices.

ALL TOYS REDUCED. COME AND SELECT NOW!

GIFTS FOR THE FISHERMAN

MITCHELL 300 REEL Val. $33.50 SPECIAL $17.95

ALSO OTHER MODELS AND STOCK REDUCED

No. 63 BRONSON Val. $43.95 SPECIAL $29.95

Lascelles Sports
139 Ayers St. — Ayersville — 562-2963

SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON

Saturday, Dec. 11

FROM 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AT THE

R. Farmer Stores 5c-TO-$1 AND MORE

Main Street Lachute



SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PARENTS AND CHILDREN

All children accompanied by their parents will receive a treat from Santa. Your children will be able to talk with Santa and tell him what they wish for Christmas. Then, visit our Toyland department, displaying the largest assortment of toys in the district, and see all our gift suggestions for the entire family, in our other various departments.

Use our lay-away plan; a small deposit will hold your toys and gifts until Christmas.



Shop now while gift suggestions are plentiful!

OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT

R. Farmer Stores 5c-TO-$1 AND MORE

MAIN STREET LACHUTE

DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Weir

Mrs. Wm. Owen is spending a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gay in Buckingham.

We are pleased to see Mr. E. J. Craig home again, after spending the past few weeks in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudin, of Oswego, N.Y., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin, and also visited with Mrs. E. Tremblay and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Courte, Jr.

Mrs. Jas. Manzocchi, of Lake-View, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mr. Terry Hunka, of St. Laurent, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig on Thursday, when he brought Mr. Craig home from hospital.

Mrs. J. D. Williams returned to her home on Saturday after spending the week with her daughters and their families, in Dorval and Verdun.

In Appreciation

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all kind relatives and friends who visited me, sent cards and good wishes; to the doctors and nurses of Room 1106, and to the Rev. Donald Hughes and Canon H. V. Fricker, for prayers and visits — during my stay in the Montreal General Hospital.

— Edward J. Craig,
Weir, Que.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

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

BIRTHS

CREITH — Marilyn and Paddy are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Natalie, at the Jewish General Hospital, Montreal, on Saturday, Dec. 4. Both well.

TOMALTY — Nelson and Annie Laurie (née Burk) are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Nelson Edward (8 lbs. 8½ ozs.) at the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, Nov. 30. A brother for Laurie Anne.

IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM — In loving memory of John Alvin, who passed away Dec. 12, 1965. — Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

"Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Sheltered from sorrow and pain."

JACKSON (Wm.) — In loving memory of a dear grandfather, who died Dec. 12, 1961. — Always remembered by Betty, Wayne and boys.

"Quietly remembered these last four years,
With loving thoughts and unseen tears."

McCULLOUGH — In memory of a dear mother, Mrs. John McCullough, who died Dec. 4, 1954. — Muriel and Chester.

"Memories never die."

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

ROY (CARRIERE) — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Eileen, who passed away Dec. 15, 1964. — Sadly missed, Paul and children.

ROY (CARRIERE) — In loving memory of my dear daughter, Eileen, who passed away Dec. 15, 1964. — Always remembered, Dad.

ROY (CARRIERE) — In loving memory of my dear sister, Eileen, who passed away Dec., 15, 1964. — Fondly remembered, Audrey.

ROY (CARRIERE) — In loving memory of my dear sister, Eileen, who passed away Dec. 15, 1964. — Ever remembered by Leola, Nelson and Bruce.

ROY (CARRIERE) — In loving memory of our dear sister, Eileen, who passed away Dec. 15, 1964. — Ever remembered, Lois and Emmett.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BERRY — Mrs. Sydney Berry and family express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbors and organizations, for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, in the form of cards, floral tributes, visits to the funeral parlor, and attendance at the funeral — in their recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather.

BRISSON — Mrs. Magloire Brisson and family wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives and friends, for their many kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes, mass offerings, cards, telegrams, visits, or attendance at the funeral.

TOMALTY — We would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who was so kind to us at the time of the loss of our dear husband, father and brother. The beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations, expressions of sympathy, visits to the funeral home and acts of kindness by friends and neighbors, are deeply appreciated.

— The family of the
late James Tomalty

Avoca

Mrs. Alex Bates, of Niagara Falls, Ont., spent the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. Charlie Bates and Mrs. Gordon Dewar, and attended the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Bates Campbell, to Miss Lyn Stewart.

Miss Nancy Vaillancourt, of Hawkesbury, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John MacLean and Mr. MacLean.

Friends of Mr. Lorne MacTavish are sorry to hear of the unfortunate accident he suffered when he fell off a scaffold at work, injuring his feet. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Those from this community who attended the Bates-Stewart wedding in Brownsburg were — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates, Mr. Mark Bates, Mrs. Charlie Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Smith, Mr. Joe Kelly and Miss Lily-Mae Bates.

Mr. John Dobbie attended a party in Vankleek Hill last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Bob Lapensée, who was married Friday evening in St. Jude's Church, Hawkesbury, to Miss Sharon Goulet.

Good Wishes Extended

Congratulations and best wishes from this community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bates Campbell, who were married Friday evening in Brownsburg United Church. Bates is a grandson of Mrs. Sandy Bates and the late Mr. Bates, of Avoca.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMichael spent last week-end in Ottawa, and called on Mr. and Mrs. James Demerse and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood and family, of Buckingham, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMicheal; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woods, of Eastview, were Sunday callers.

Mrs. John McDougal, of Ottawa, visited Mrs. Ed Matthew and Walter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cobey, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare on Sunday. Accompanied by Mrs. Hoare, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson at Brownsburg during the afternoon.

The regular meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. G. Dorrepaal, on Wednesday, December 8.

Mr. Willis Young, of Aylmer, spent the week-end with his parents.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warden and family, of Montreal, and Miss Mabel Young, of Ottawa.

The World — a ball that revolves on its taxes.

Arundel

A successful square dance was held in the Legion Hall on Saturday evening. There was a very good attendance; the music left nothing to be desired, and the popular caller was Mr. Gilbert Boyd. It is hoped that they will be having more of these dances as the season progresses.

Mrs. Douglas Cooke is spending a few days in Montreal visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Staniforth and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth over the week-end.

Mrs. Norman Graham and son were in Montreal last week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toeppner, of Dollard des Ormeaux, visited with Mrs. Alvin Graham over the week-end.

The United Church Sunday School is holding its White Christmas service on Sunday morning, December 12. They will take over the church devotions as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gray attended the recital of "The Messiah" at the Place des Arts last week.

The United Church will hold its Sunday School party on Saturday afternoon, December 18, at 3 o'clock in the church hall.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute held its Christmas party, with the president, Mrs. Alvin Graham, in the chair. After the routine business, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. E. Bulley, and the program consisted of a carol singsong. The committee in charge of refreshments had set a charming table with festive decorations as the main theme. The hall itself had been decorated by the pupils of Mrs. H. Johnston's class and credit is due these young tots of Grade I. At the conclusion of the party, the president tendered thanks on behalf of herself and the executives, who were guests of the members, to Mrs. David Jones and her committee. The usual exchange of gifts highlighted the gathering, and with the singing of Auld Lang Syne, the evening was brought to a close.

Brownie and Girl Guide News

On Friday afternoon, November 26, 10 Brownies were enrolled. The ceremony was held in the school auditorium and many parents and friends attended. Five Golden Hand girls helped to serve the tea and refreshments following the ceremony.

• • •

A very successful card party was held November 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen, of Weir, proceeds going to help in the work of Brownies and Girl Guides in Arundel. Prize winners were — Mrs. D. Williams and Mrs. Thiel, ladies' high and low; also Mr. H. Johnston and Mr. B. Purcell, men's high and low. The L.A. would like to thank all who participated, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen, who loaned their house and helped so much to make the card party a success.

• • •

The Local Association of Brownies and Guides would like to invite parents and other persons interested, to join their committee and help in the work of this worthy organization. Any woman wishing to join might contact Mrs. Frank Davis, chairman, to enquire about meeting dates, etc.

Watchman Want Ads attract ready-to-buy prospects.

Physician, long associated here, died in Ohio

Late Dr. John W. Smith

A physician and former resident who cherished long associations with this community, Dr. John W. Smith of Grand Rapids, Ohio, died December 1 in his 68th year.

He was born at Vide Sac, the son of Walter Smith and his wife Janet Nicoll. Educated at Lachute Academy and later at McGill, he served overseas in World War I, then completing his medical course at the same university. He took over a practice in Toledo, Ohio, then moving to Grand Rapids, Ohio, where he has practiced medicine for the past 35 years.

The late Dr. Smith was prominent in Masonry and in the American Legion.

He revisited his home-town, Lachute, every year. He is survived by his wife, in Grand Rapids. The one remaining member of his family is his sister, Mrs. Jas. Robertson (Jean), of Upper Lachute; he also leaves many nephews and nieces in these parts. He had visited here only about a month ago.

Harrington

Mr. Charles Watson returned to Montreal Tuesday of last week, after spending Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Skates Smith.

Mrs. L. Fox has returned from the Notre Dame Hospital, Hawkesbury; friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Robert Gatehouse spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Skates Smith and motored to Lacoste, Labelle County, to visit Mr. Vernon Purcell, who is convalescing from illness.

Friends of Mr. Yvon Leclair, of Kilmar, who underwent leg surgery in the Montreal General Hospital, wish him a speedy recovery; also Mr. Tom Minogue, who is a patient at the Smith Clinic.

Mrs. W. J. McKale is on the sick list and in Ottawa awaiting surgery; her friends join in wishing her well.

Mrs. Joyce McKale has returned home after surgery in the Montreal General Hospital, and wishes to thank her friends for flowers, cards and good wishes — also the kind nurses and the doctors on the 15th floor.

Grenville

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mimee, their daughter Deana and son John, of Ottawa. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, of Rosemount.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brazeau spent a few days in Montreal recently.

SMILE

A youngster walked into a bank to open an account with $25. The teller asked him how he had accumulated so much money. "Selling magazine subscriptions," said the boy. "You've done very well. Lots of people must have bought them." "Nope," answered the boy proudly, "only one family — their dog bit me."

— Canadaink



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1 POUND ..... 49¢
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JANE PARKER BLUEBERRY PIE full 8 inch 24-oz. 59¢ Reg. price 69c ea.—Save 10c

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BROME LAKE, GRADE "A", OVEN READY
4 to 5 lb. — CRY-O-VAC
DUCKS lb 49¢

Lamb Fronts Choice lb 29¢

Lamb Chops Choice Shoulder lb 49¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY RED BRAND BEEF
BLADE STEAK lb. 59¢

BONELESS
STEWING BEEF lb. 69¢

FRESHLY GROUND
MINCED CHUCK lb. 59¢

MINCED PORK AND VEAL lb. 59c

FOR THE BEST SELECTION . . . PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS POULTRY NOW!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NEW BRUNSWICK NO. 1 GRADE — TABLE STOCK
POTATOES 50-lb bag $1.39

FANCY GRADE — CRISP, JUICY
McIntosh APPLES 5-lb. cello bag 49¢

FLORIDA MARSHSEEDLESS SWEET, JUICY, SIZE 96
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 69¢

OUTSPAN, SWEET, JUICY
ORANGES VALENCIA 5-lb. cello bag 59¢

U.S. FRESH, FIRM, GREEN HEADS, SIZE 24
LETTUCE NO. 1 GRADE 2 for 35¢

U.S. CURLY LEAF, WASHED, READY TO COOK
SPINACH 2 10-oz. cello bags 39¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.
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All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, December 11th, 1965.

SPECIAL! DETERGENT OXYDOL 27c OFF DEAL king size box $1.49

GIVE A&P GIFT FOOD CERTIFICATES FOR CHRISTMAS

A&P is making available gift certificates in $1 and $5 denominations redeemable in any A&P Food Store in Canada.

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TAKE THIS COUPON TO MOST A&P FOOD STORES
FREE PICTURE ALBUM & PICTURE PACKET NUMBER ONE
THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE BY ADULTS OF GREATER ACCUMULATION OF AN ADULT
THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18TH, 1965
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
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County couple pledge vows in candlelight ceremony



— Photo, Syd Drew

Campbell - Stewart

The marriage of Carolyn Frances, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn B. Stewart, of Brownsburg, to Mr. Alexander Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Campbell, of Lachute, took place during a candelight service Friday evening, December 3, at Brownsburg United Church, the Rev. T. D. Richards officiating.

Mrs. Cedric Wheeler played the wedding music, and Mr. Frank Steere sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Oh, Joy Be Thine". Standards of red and white mums were used to decorate the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a gown of white silk faille, fashioned on empire lines with a floor-length train. Her elbow-length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a matching headdress, and she carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses.

Miss Ellen Stewart, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Campbell, sister of the groom, Miss Jo-Anne Murdoch and Miss Sandra Steere, were in floor-length frocks of cranberry red velvet. They wore matching bows in their hair and carried bouquets of white mums.

Mr. Reg Campbell acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Hay and Mr. Robert Silverson, of Lachute, and Mr. Ken Miller, of Cobden, Ont.

Mrs. Stewart, the bride's mother, wore a beige silk knit two-piece ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses. Mrs. Campbell, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of gold *crepe bouclé* with black accessories and a *corsage of white* roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Brownsburg Legion Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for a trip in the northern New England States, the bride travelling in a matching suit and coat of emerald green wool, with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple will reside in Grenville, Que.

To the end of a thought . . .

(Guest Editorial)

There is something fascinating about the manner in which we handle a thought. We read such a word as Jesus brought: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy-laden, and I will give you *rest.*" *It is interesting,* is it not, with what finality we handle it? We think of toil and burdens and sorrow and rest, and *all* is quiet. Supposing we are not so easily content? Supposing we follow a thought, whichever way it will lead us? Then to see the marvel and mystery unfolding. New truths sweep in upon us; new meanings are uncovered; and new life is found. Laboring and being heavy-laden are not merely grief and sorrow. They are of our choosing; they are the toils of the years. And rest is not merely quiet. Rest means peace, and deep satisfaction, and healiing contentment.

Here is another word: "Let him who would come after me take up his cross and follow me." Now pursue this thought. Where does it lead us? Where will it end? So it is with any thought. Have we the corrage to follow that thought all the way?

— (Rev.) C. Ritchie Bell

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Carrière returned Saturday from a 10-days vacation spent in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

~

Miss Janet McOuat, of Montreal West, spent the week-end at her home on Grace Street.

~

Mr. Wyman MacGibbon is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, where he underwent an operation last Friday. His many friends extend wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Herb Graham spent a few days here from Moncton, N.B., joining his wife who had been visiting with her relatives in Brownsburg.

~

Promotion

Friends note with pleasure the promotion of Sgt. Richard E. Muir, RCMP, who has charge of the Niagara Falls district detachment, and has now been given the rank of Staff Sergeant. He has served 14 years on the RCMP force.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Regimbal are enjoying a well-earned vacation in the resort area of Miami, Florida.

~

Good wishes of his many friends are extended to Mr. Mozart Carrière, who has spent the past week in the Argenteuil Hospital. Mr. Carrière has been a key figure in the Lions Arena construction, which culminated with a grand opening last week-end.

~

Bridge Club Events

Winning players in the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club on November 29 were: (N.S.) Mr. S. Seary, Mrs. L. Walsh; (EW) Mrs. H. Booth, Mrs. F. Royal.

On Saturday last, an A.C.B.L. open pairs Charity Fund tournament was held, with 23 tables. for total points in a two-session event. The overall winners were:

1. J. Hunnius, Mrs. E. Nagy (Beauharnois).
2. G. Davidson, Mrs. L. Walsh (Lachute).
3. G. Primeau, G. Dion (Beauharnois).
4. R. Leclair, C. St. Onge (Lachute).
5. Baron & Baroness E. H. Falkenhausen (Lachute).
6. Mrs. G. Leggett, Miss H. Smith (Lachute).

Due to further business to be discussed, members of this club are requested to attend a general meeting on Monday, December 13, at 7 p.m.



The Rev. Waldon Clark with his wife and family

French evangelical services continue — held in Lachute Baptist Church

Evangelical Baptist Churches of Canada are happy to announce their intention of continuing services in French in the Lachute area. Temporarily, Pastor Clark will preach in French, using the hall of Lachute Baptist Church, at 322 Main Street. In the month of September the first members were received, forming "L'Eglise Baptiste Evangelique Bethel". The congregation is now working to announce the gospel of Christ, and to have their own church building in the future.

Pastor and Mrs. Clark reside in Chomedey, where they work in L'Eglise Baptiste Evangelique. They have three children, and have already worked in Evangelical churches in Southern France, between 1956-1960. Pastor Clark comes to Lachute each Thursday for Bible study and Prayer service at 7.30 p.m., and on Sunday for evening service at 7.30.

'Bookmobile' here next week

The mobile unit of the McLennan Travelling Libraries will visit the customary places in this vicinity next week, at the times specified below:

Monday, Dec. 13 —
Grenv'l High School (and adults) 10 to 12 noon
Grenv'l High School 1 - 3 p.m.
St. Andrews corner 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14 —
B'burg High School 9 to 12 noon
B'Burg Legion Hall 1 to 2 p.m.
Lachute, East Ward
(Adults) 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.
(Juveniles) 3.30 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 15 —
Kilmar School (& Adults) 9 to 10 a.m.
Harrington School (Adults) 10.30 to 11 a.m.
Harrington School 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Arundel School (Adults) 3 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 16 —
Arundel School 9 to 10.30 a.m.

Evening recital of Christmas song next Sunday

The annual Christmas program of the Argenteuil Choral Group will be held in the Lachute United Church next Sunday evening, at 8.15 sharp. This choir, under the direction of Mr. Lowell B. Hopkins, is composed of singers from the neighboring communities, and each year the Christmas Chorale becomes more popular, and is enjoyed by many listeners.

Several of the traditional carols and Christmas hymns will be sung by the choir and congregation, and interspersed throughout the program, organ solos on Christmas themes will be played by Mr. Hopkins. The choir will sing carols of French, German, Basque, Ukrainian, Huron and English origin, with a few new numbers including "O Holy Night" (Adam) and "As I Walked in Bethlehem" (Anderson). Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis", a majestic chorus, will also be repeated this year.

Listeners are requested to be in their seats by 8.15 p.m., and it is hoped that a large attendance will be on hand to enjoy this recital.

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

THE SUBWAY

A Subway is a *sort of tube or tunnel*
Meandering below the city streets,
And the entrances are like a kind of funnel —
A masterpiece of engineering feats.

The Metro is the name they're going to call it —
The opening's not so very far away,
Unless some unseen happenings should stall it
The engineers can almost name the day.

The cost of building it is astronomical,
One wonders how they'll get their money back.
The problems that they face are never comical
While laying down the miles and miles of track.

The estimated costs are nearly double,
But I've studied up the subject and I've found
They could save themselves a lot of time and trouble
If they didn't try to build it underground.

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

TICKETS PAID EASIER

Lethbridge, Alta. (CP) — Motorists here now can pay their traffic fines in nine fine ticket-boxes instead of going to the downtown police station. In future tickets will be issued in the form of an envelope which can be mailed to the police station or dropped into one of the bright red fine-boxes.

QUOTE

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.

—Douglas Jerrold

See report of Red Cross annual meeting on page 10.

RED CROSS
Blood Donor Clinic
at the
HAWKESBURY MEMORIAL CENTRE
on Friday, December 10.
1 to 4.30 in the afternoon,
6 to 9.00 in the evening
1p

If somebody really loves you...
(they'll make it a Hart Christmas)



Be good. Very good. It might mean Harts for Christmas. Fabulous Harts . . . the easy turning skis that make the most of your skiability. There are all kinds of Harts . . . for advanced snowbirds, intermediates, beginners, even children. With one special Hart designed for you. So be good. It just might mean Harts. Wouldn't that be the whitest Christmas ever!

CRYSTAL SKI SHOPS
517 Main Street, Lachute, 562-2383
Ayers Ski Center, Carling Lake, Que. 533-4413
ROSS COLE, C.S.I.

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
Mr. P. J. Cohen, Organist (St. Matthew's)
Mrs. O. B. Murphy, Organist (Holy Trinity)
Sunday Services
11.00 St. Matthew's, Grenville
9.30 Holy Trinity, Calumet
The Holy Communion is celebrated on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays in the month in Holy Trinity, and on the 2nd and 4th in St. Matthew's.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. E. POWELL AIKENS, Interim Moderator
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Hayden
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham
9.40 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Communion Service
Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell
Tues., 8 p.m. Bible Study Group

Brownsburg United Church
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Service of Worship
Everyone welcome

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church
Thurs., 8 p.m., Prayer

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of Dial-A-Message (533-4834)
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
EVANGELIST DAVID BEURLING AND MUSICAL TRIO
(all day)
Everyone welcome!

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
10.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Primary Sunday School 10 a.m.
Junior Sunday School 11 a.m.
11.20 a.m. East Settlement
Everyone welcome.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
753 Main Street, Lachute
REV. D. E JOHN, MINISTER
9.45 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Morning Service
7.00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

Dalesville Baptist Church
"Holding forth the Word of Life"
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all. Come and study God's Word.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"THE TRIAL OF YOUR FAITH"
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Everybody welcome.

Lachute Baptist Church
'Set for the defence of the Gospel'
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. The Bible School Hour. We have classes for all ages. All adults are invited to the Pastor's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. Service
"CHRIST'S ONCE-FOR-ALL SACRIFICE — OR THE OFT REPEATED MASS?"
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
All welcome.

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG 533-4123
REV. O. A. HUNT, B.A., B.D.
In Fellowship with Baptists across Canada and Around the World.
9.45 Church School, all ages
11.00 a.m. "GOD'S PROBLEM"
7.00 p.m. "NIGHT LIGHT"
Dec. 16 at 7 — Ch. S. Concert
Chatham W., 2.30 p.m.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. Louisa
11.00 a.m. Lakefield

Watchman ads produce more sales per dollar of advertising cost.

Society of Visiting Nurses makes progress

"Friends, have you ever stopped to consider . . . ?" Has this TV advertising ever made you stop to think? About what? About daily events in our lives, or about world events?

Have we ever stopped to consider, for instance, that there is



Miss Solange Blanchard, nurse in charge

in our midst a vital organization known as the Society of Visiting Nurses? That these nurses are qualified specialists in home treatment? That they can help families with members suffering from long-term illness to care for and provide the greatest comfort for the patient? From the newborn baby to the elderly person, all may receive this care, which is as varied as the different kinds of illness.

If illness should strike, we should be aware that there is assistance for the patient and his family.

Any person may reach the office of the Society of Visiting Nurses by dialing 562-6940. Miss Solange Blanchard, I.H., will be pleased to give whatever information you may require and, in case of illness, to give assistance, regardless of age, religion or social status of the patient.

This agency is supported by the Laurentian Federation of Charities for the benefit of the entire community.

Gift-Wise Buys



- 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
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— 530 Main Street, Lachute —
Magazines, Newspapers, Airline & Steamship Bookings

Rotary Club "400" winners

At the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club, with President Tom Johnston in the chair, winners for "400 Club" were picked, from the large rotary drum, after a thorough mixing by John Hamilton, chairman for this fund-raising project. The winning ticket holders were as follows:

First Prize — Lise Parent, 138 Chatham St., Ayersville (No. 327).

Second Prize — Paulette Hotte, 636 Sydney St., Lachute (No. 287).

Third Prize — Muriel Ovenden, 50 Water St., Lachute (No. 316).

Visitors to the club were Mr. Dave Foreman, Science teacher, of Brownsburg, and Mr. William Hunter, of Belleville, Ont.

After a sing-song — Scottish for St. Andrew's Day — led by Les Davies, Rotarian John Leggitt supervised a current events questionnaire, to keep Rotarians abreast of their student offspring.

The previous week an inter-club meeting, with the club from Ste. Therese, included dinner at the "Thorncliffe" along with several Rotarians from the Montreal area, followed by a guided tour of the new General Motors plant at Ste. Therese.

Here's an ideal gift for Christmas

BANK OF MONTREAL HIGH-YIELD, SIX-YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

BUY A $10 CERTIFICATE FOR $7.50

Your Investment Grows by One-Third in Six Years!

On maturity, purchasers of these Certificates will receive $10.00 for every $7.50 invested. This represents an interest rate of 4.85% per annum compounded semi-annually, or a simple interest rate of 5.55% per annum on the original investment. Certificates may be cashed at any time with graduated interest added after six months.

Available in amounts from $10 to $50,000 at any branch of Canada's First Bank

"MY BANK"

Bromont, Que. — the mountain that gave birth to a community

"Ten years from now, Bromont will have a population of more than 10,000 inhabitants," predicts Mayor Germain Desourdy, first citizen of this new municipality incorporated in June of last year.

Bromont, whose promoters intend to make of it, the "family town", is located in one of the most picturesque settings in the Eastern Townships. It covers an area of 5,100 acres and includes six mountains or hills plus a beautiful green valley with a winding river flowing through. The choice of the name Bromont follows naturally from the name of the most important mountain in the municipality, Mount Brome, located in Brome County.

The Birth of an Idea

Businessman, sportsman and something of a visionary, Roland Desourdy first got the idea of building a town in these mountains as he roamed over the area on horseback. To realize this vision of houses and parks, of families living in beautiful surroundings, he formed Bromont Incorporated. Roland, president of the company, named his brother Germain general manager.

Founded in 1963, the first task of Bromont Inc. was to acquire some 22 farms representing more than 5,000 acres of land. Next, the firm retained the services of town-planning consultant Roger Gagnon of Montreal to prepare a master plan which would provide for all phases of life from church to factory, from water supply to cultural needs.

Town of Bromont

By the end of 1962, considerable work had been done on roads and streets. As a matter of fact, more than 17 miles of streets were prepared by taking advantage of combined Federal and Provincial Winter Works programs. Meanwhile, the company petitioned Quebec to erect the acquired territory into a municipality and began work on a ski centre and golf course.

On June 18, 1964, Quebec sanctioned a law setting up the town of Bromont. According to the terms of a private bill number 111: "a territory is detached from the municipalities of the Village of West Shefford and the Township of Shefford in the County of Shefford and of the municipality of the Township of Brome in the County of Brome, and is erected as a town municipality under the name of 'Town of Bromont.' It will be a model town and also a summer resort."

Public Works

The new municipality spent more than $200,000 last winter to install sewers and water mains which will service more than 1,000 individual lots. Work on the roads will continue with more than 50 miles of streets readied when the main part of this program is finished.

As an example of the attention given to aesthetic values, the Town has ceded to the Provincial Government a long stretch of land which will become the main entrance to the city — this to preserve a row of magnificent trees alongside the present road. As Mayor Germain Desourdy says: "Why destroy something that Nature has taken 50 years to build."

As in any residential project, communications are very important. The town is particularly well provided for in this respect as the Eastern Townships Autoroute passes on its territory and an important Canadian Pacific line serves the municipality.

"Family Town"

So as not to break up the family unit, Bromont has something for each member of the family. While Dad is playing golf, the kids may be on the tennis courts and Mother in the swimming pool. In winter, the whole family will be able to employ the magnificent ski slopes or practice skating or tobogganing, all within a few minutes walk from the house.

Although Bromont is now in the midst of a big development program, important results can already be seen. For instance, the ski centre is ready for the coming season with all the usual conveniences of a modern operation. Already, horseback riders can follow a network of trails across the mountains, with the same trails being used in winter by ski-doo enthusiasts. And the golf course of 18 holes, described as a "real challenge", is ready to go.

In addition, a 26-room motel has been built and residencees have been completed, some permanent and some seasonal.

Projects

However, Bromont is the city of the future. . . By way of example, plans call for the erection in the near future of an observation tower at the top of the highest mountain. Access to the tower and the restaurant it will house will be by chair lift or by road. Also in the plans for Bromont are a camping ground along the river, swimming pools, slopes for toboggan and bobsled, bowling alleys, a curling club, tennis courts, skating rinks, etc. Again there are excellent opportunities for mountain climbing in the neighborhood and finally Bromont has not neglected the cultural needs of the population. It intends to build a civic and cultural centre where various artistic endeavors and pastimes could be carried on.

Municipal Administration

Bromont has started off on the right foot — it has no debt. In addition, the town was founded by responsible citizens, businessmen with long experience in municipal administration and the problems involved in public works. These men have surrounded themselves with experts in every field; in particular, they have brought in specialists to take care of such diverse items as the location and development of the golf course and skiing facilities, town planning, landscaping and the laying of sewers.

The Mayor

From a family of 15 himself, Germain Desourdy, 40, is father of four children. With such a background, he should know something about families, and as Mayor of Bromont, he is well fitted to administer a family town.

Mayor Desourdy declares: "The town of Bromont and Bromont Incorporated are determined to give full satisfaction to anybody who decides to become a resident. We intend to take all the steps necessary to ensure a healthy civic administration for the town and first class services for its inhabitants. Everyone will get good value for his money.

Bromont is truly, as the ads say, "the residential and recreational project for the whole family."

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Publishers hear candid views on French-English relations in Quebec

Convention held in new, model year-round resort community

The 11th annual meeting of the Quebec Weekly Newspapers Association was held on Friday and Saturday, November 26-27, at Bromont, a year-round residential and sports centre in the Eastern Townships, which in June of last year was incorporated as a model community. Main speaker at the function was Glen Brown, Liberal M.P.P., who voiced his approval of a recent statement by the Hon Pierre Laporte that the French language should have priority in the Province of Quebec, pointing out that this is only a sensible approach to a "fait accompli".

Mayor Germain Desourdy of Bromont greeted the delegates to this model community, and acted as host and guide during the convention. Noel Parenteau, proprietor of Le Yamaska, a bilingual weekly in Cowansville, and convention organizer and chairman, was elected to the presidency of the organization, while Lou Miller, of the N.D.G. Monitor, Montreal, was elected vice-president. Lloyd Bliss, of the Stanstead Journal, holds the office of secretary-treasurer and Bob Giles, Jr., is immediate past-president. Lawrence Gage, who this autumn celebrated his 40th anniversary of publishing the St. John's News, was made the first Honorary Life Member of the organization. Well-known in Lions circles throughout the province, Mr. Gage is immediate past-District Deputy Governor, in addition to having served as president of the Q.W.N.A. and secretary-treasurer for a number of years.

Directors of the group are Roger Alerie, of Verdun, Kenneth Campbell, of Rosemere, Don Wilson, of Shawinigan, and Ted Sousie, of Noranda.

Thought-provoking Topic

Following are extracts from Mr. Glen Brown's address, which was thought-provoking throughout:

"I would like to consider the matter of current English-French relations. I believe that one of my favorite ministers made a comment that the French language should have priority in the Province of Quebec. May I say that I agree with him. That is merely a sensible approach to a "fait accompli". The great thing that amazes me is that anyone, French, English or otherwise, should in any way doubt this. A person who is of average intelligence should readily realize this, whether he is in the Eastern Townships or in New Quebec. Let's take a look at the figures under ethnic origins. In Quebec we have 4,241,354 whose ethnic origin was French, 567,057 that were British and 450,800 who are other races than British and French. Eighty per cent of the population can't be wrong. Now let's peek at another 1961 statistic under the head of language spoken and mother tongue. For Quebec 2,534,242 people fill in the census forms with the fact that they speak French only, 1,038,130 speak French and English, 462,813 speak English only. If this doesn't give French priority in the Province of Quebec, I really don't know what does. I think we English in the rural areas know the trends better than anyone. . .

"A vast army is being educated in Quebec, and the great majority at the end of their college stint will not speak English, and many of them cannot. Can we then imagine that these people who are proportionately turning out greater numbers of our intelligent citizens will prefer to forsake their native language and fall in love with the English language?

"We Canadians must face facts. A people with the depth of feeling of the French Canadian who were strong enough to propagate 8,000,000 people from a beginning of 70,000 are not going to allow themselves to be absorbed in our English culture and language in North America. Why should they? I have had some of my friends from Quebec and the provinces tell me that it is foolish to have French translations of English business, that it is duplication to have two sets of CBC artists. That in fact one-language would make a theoretical bargain basement buy in communications, industry, arts, etc.

"They don't seem to realize that a second language is one of Canada's 'greatest employers' — translators, printers, pulp and paper salesmen, are all at a premium that causes the wheels of commerce to move. I would say that the greatest monetary bonus is attached by French Canadians who are able to interpret themselves to the rest of North America.

"We then come to Unilinguism. There is no surer shipwreck to French Canadian aspirations (and may I say that these aspirations are a great asset to Canada) than to be misled by a few zealots and to plunge into the isolationism that Unilinguism means. To speak one language and maintain one's commercial designs is impossible. It would lead to a super-linguistic dictatorship where a certain few of the French Canadian intelligentsia would skim all the cream off from the natural and industrial resources of the province.

"We have in history empires that have fallen: Egyptian, Macedonian, Roman, Persian, French, Greek, Mongol, German, and Italian. All perished. They perished because they became so immersed in their own importance that they failed to keep that brotherly bond of love and interest for the other peoples of the world. To speak one tongue for the French in the Province of Quebec, would be to form a Continental Island of Louis XIV. Laval was a possibility then, but not now.

"Finally the role of the English in our Quebec I think is a most interesting one. . .

"In my opinion we English in the Provinces of Quebec should be the most bilingual people in North America. We should bear our standards so that we can be the linch pin between Canadians and so that we could sell the fine attributes of our French Canadian friends to the rest of Canada. Let us never forget that every argument that our French friends put forward to Canada as a French minority in an English majority, applies as strongly to us as an English minority in a French majority."



The 11th annual meeting of the Quebec Division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assocn., held recently at Bromont, included the election of new officers — with J. Noel Parenteau, of Cowansville, being named as president. Left to right are Roger Alarie, re-elected a director; Larry Gage, of St. John's, retiring secretary-treasurer and the group's first honorary life member; Lloyd Bliss, of Stanstead secretary-treasurer; retiring president Bob Giles, Jr., of Lachute; President Noel Parenteau; vice-president Lou Miller, of N.D.G.; and director Don Wilson, of Shawinigan. Other directors, absent from this group, are Ted Sousie, of Noranda, and Vincent Rodrigue, of Beauce.

Howard Watson genius of planning in new golf course at Bromont, Que.

One of North America's most prominent golf landscape architects, Howard Watson, of Lachute, was retained to lay out the Bromont golf course. Mr. Watson's International Golf Landscaping firm has designed over 100 courses in Canada, the United States, Jamaica and South America, including the three magnificient 18-hole courses at Lachute and Pine Hill.

The Bromont course covers 80 acres in the shadow of beautiful Mount Brome. The regular course is 6,450 yards long with an extra 450 yards added for championship play. This 18-hole course will offer a challenge to golfers with its six artificial lakes, its watercourse and other natural and artificial obstacles. However, as architect Howard Watson says, "Only one hole is really rugged. This is a first-class course for a golfer to tackle."

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RECORD TOTAL SHOT

Regina (CP) — A total of 7,628 hunters shot a record of 32,800 cock pheasants in Saskatchewan during the 1964 season, the provincial wildlife bureau reports. Some 25,045 cock pheasants were felled by 5,963 hunters the previous year.

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Four Ontario junior farmers entertained on two-day instructional exchange visit

Four members of the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario were guests of the Lachute 4-H Club last Wednesday and Thursday, December 1-2. The visit was part of their two-week exchange with four 4-H members from Quebec.

The four junior farmers were Wayne Parks, of Napanee; Harold Black, of Grand Valley; George Anderson, of Orillia; and Willis Nelson, of Keene, Ontario. They arrived by car Tuesday evening and stayed at the homes of Bob McElroy and Douglas Rodger.

Ross Oswald and Davis MacVicar, Leader and Assistant Leader of the Lachute 4-H Club, arranged and conducted the tours during their two-day stay. . . . On Wednesday morning they toured the C.I.P. plant at Hawkesbury, where they saw the manufacturing of paper. They travelled to the C.I.P. Forest Farm at Harrington for dinner. In the afternoon they saw the pulpwood being cut in the woodlot, followed by a visit to the C.I.P. sawmill at Calumet.

On Tuesday morning they were taken on a tour of the Carillon Museum and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heatlie for coffee. They then had a look at the Carillon Dam on their way to Grenville and the farm of J. C. St. Pierre. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. St. Pierre for dinner, after visiting the farm herd. After dinner they were taken to Ayers Limited, where they saw the manufacture of wool products all the way from the raw wool to the finished article. They ended their afternoon with a tour of Lowe Bros. Dairy.

In the evening they were given a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McElroy. About 20 guests attended and heard the boys tell of their tour, their home farms, and activities of the Ontario Junior Farmers. André St. Pierre and Arthur McElroy presented an Ayers car rug to each of the visitors, as a souvenir of their stay in Lachute. Before the boys left for Macdonald College Friday morning, they presented Ross Oswald and Davis MacVicar with a membership pin making them honorary members of the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario.



Group of young farmers on tour of the Dominion Ayers woollen mills, shown in front of one of the looms in operation. Left to right: Davis MacVicar and Ross Oswald, escorts of the visiting party from Ontario — Geo. Anderson (Orillia), Harold Black (Grand Valley), Willis Nelson (Peterborough), and Wayne Parks (Napanee) — together with Chas. L. Duncan of the Ayers personnel.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Young farmer on exchange tour reports highlights

Reporting on the exchange tour in which he was among the Quebec young farmers selected to visit points of interest in Ontario, young Robert Rodger, of R.R. 2, Lachute, writes his impressions as follows:

Financed by the Centennial Commission and organized by the Quebec Farmers' Association and the Ontario Junior Farmers' Association, I went on a tour of the Province of Ontario with three other young farmers from Quebec.

This tour lasted for two weeks, starting November 22 and ending December 4. . . Meeting at Macdonald College, we proceeded to Ottawa, where we were met by the Carleton County Junior Farmers. The rest of the two weeks included stop-overs at Napanee, Bowmanville, Toronto, Guelph and Niagara Falls.

Highlights of the tour were the Experimental Farm and Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa, the Penitentiary Farm at Kingston, a tobacco farm at Bowmanville; also the famous race horse Northern Dancer, which we saw at Oshawa, the $25,000 bull Roybrook Telstar at Brooklin, the University of Guelph, and Niagara Falls.

It was a very educational tour as well as being well organized, and I learned a few facts that could be applied to our own farm.

I wish to thank Ross Oswald, the local 4-H leader, for selecting me to represent the 4-H members of Argenteuil County on this wonderful tour.

— Robert Rodger

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY, Macdonald College

Neither weather nor the Grey Cup game keep the Angus enthusiasts away from their annual meeting. Ben Lavin, owner of Brome-Angus Farm, West Brome, is president for the coming year and J. R. Donaldson, of Foster, is vice-president. You may remember that Mr. Lavin had the first prize senior calf at the Royal Winter Fair. This animal is now in the herd of past president Bob Laberge.

We were told at the meeting that Quebec's first Progeny Testing Station for beef cattle may soon be a reality. It will be at St. Hyacinthe and may be ready for use by next fall.

Under this plan, a breeder can send five bull calves sired by one bull to the government supervised test station where their feed efficiency and rate of gain will be recorded under uniform conditions of housing and feeding. A bull's ability to gain rapidly and to make good use of his feed are highly heritable characteristics; they can be passed on from one generation to the next. Therefore, it makes a very practical basis for selection of profitable animals. Such records are internationally recognized.

We may have to wait a year for the Progeny Testing Station, but there is an R.O.P. home-test scheme right now. Its limitation is that it is really only helpful to the breeder himself. It is a guide to the selection of the best calves within his own herd. Because feeding and management conditions change between herds, it doesn't mean too much to a potential buyer.

As far as we can find out, Bob Laberge has the only herd in the province on test.

* * *

We had a very interesting visitor from New Zealand at the College last week, Mr. J. Doutre, Department of Agriculture, Auckland. His specialty is grass silage — vacuum packed.

As far as I know, his system has not been tried under Canadian conditions, so I can't say go ahead, it's a sure bet. But someone might like to try next summer. It sounds good, and there isn't that much expense involved. Certainly, Mr. Doutre is enthusiastic. He says 1,000 farmers tried it last year, and the number will go to 5,000 this year.

Here is his method. Lay down a sheet of plastic. Build a square stack of grass silage on it. Cover it with plastic. Seal top sheet to bottom sheet. And pump out the air with a milking machine vacuum pump. Result — grass that is almost as good in mid-winter as when it was cut, Mr. Doutre says.

Of course, he has developed tricks and techniques to make it successful. In the first place, the plastic sheet (3-mil thickness) should be laid on a cushion of chopped grass to prevent puncturing. Then a 6-inch layer of grass goes on top of the sheet before driving over it. Don't forget the stack will spread out. And keep the sides square. When you cover, be very careful not to puncture.

Seal the two sheets together by clamping with two closely fitting plastic tubes, one inside the other. The outer one is split lengthwise.

The air is sucked out through a punctured plastic hose which was laid diagonally across the stack under the plastic sheet.

The stack can be opened and re-filled two or three times before final sealing with a top cover of soil or sawdust.

I should point out again that this is a New Zealand idea. It sounds good, and works under their conditions, but it hasn't been tried here as far as I know.

Human body up in value

Most Canadians with any seasoning of years, says the Financial Post can recall being told in school that the basic chemicals in our body were worth about 98¢. This confirmed the body was nothing and the spirit was everything. Now, however, the body is going up in value. The discovery of new and rare chemicals in the body has led chemists to place a value of $800 on it. When Charles A. Thomas, chairman of the board of Monsanto Ltd., the chemical colossus, was told this, he said: "If the price hits $1,000, I'm taking my profit and getting out."

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CHRISTMAS FLOWERS — We have a good supply of flowers for Christmas. Visit the Grenville Nurseries, Grenville Bay, Que. — Tel. ME 2-6794. D22.4p

FOR SALE — black Persian lamb coat, size 18-20, like new, price $50.; also new navy blue all-wool suit, size 20, $18. — Tel. Morin Heights 226-2710. D15.2c

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS — For your Xmas flowers visit or call our greenhouse. — Maureen Nursery, Whisselltown, 562-4487. D22.3p

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REWARD — for the return of male 13-year-old tri-color Collie answering to the name "Ricky". Last seen on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 25 Bellingham St. Information leading to his healthy return will be rewarded. — Call 562-4103. 1p

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PUPS — for sale, registered Labrador, $40 each. — Gerald Vary, R.R. 1, St. Philippe d'Arg.; tel. ME 2-6045. D15.6p

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HEATED DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, tiled floor, immediate occupancy. — Tel. 562-5430. 1c

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, at Main and St. Joseph Street corner, Brownsburg. — Tel. 533-4617 daytime, or 533-4694 after 6 p.m. xc

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Properties for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE — at Cushing, Que., on Route 29 overlooking the Ottawa River. — Telephone 486-2640, Montreal. J3.10p

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OPPORTUNITY — Young man or girl, bilingual, of good appearance, must have Grade 11 or 12 education, to work in a bank. — Apply Bank of Nova Scotia, P.O. Box 340, Brownsburg. xc

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 56,589
In the Superior Court

JEANNETTE MARCOUX CHALIFOUR, and Onesime Chalifour to authorize his wife for that purpose insofar as necessary, domiciled at No. 10,930 Esplanade, Montreal, District of Montreal, plaintiff,

— vs —

PARDO COLOMBO, formerly domiciled at Ste. Agathe des Monts, District of Terrebonne, now domiciled at 6730 Iberville, Montreal; and JEAN CLAUDE RIOPEL, formerly domiciled at St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne, now of places unknown, defendant.

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

St. Jerome, 9th November, 1965.
— G. Coursol
Prothonotary, Superior Court
D15.2c

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RETIRED — accounting clerk desires employment. — V. D. Gaudry, Grenville, Que.; tel. ME 2-2347. D8.2p

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LEO JETTE
Ste. Scholastique, Que.
Authorized dealer for Patz Stable Cleaners also Patz Silo Unloaders. — Phone 258-2708. D8.2p

WHISSELL
Cement Building Blocks 4", 6", 8", 10", 12"
Chimney Blocks — Bricks — Patio Blocks
Cement Pipe of all kinds
Ready-Mix Cement
Whisselltown 562-5264
xc

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne
Superior Court

Notice is given that on the 13th day of January, 1966 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Blyth Alexander Mitchell, Lieutenant Commander, 2 Howard Road, Waterdown, Ontario, shall apply to one of the Honorable Judges of the Superior Court, sitting for the District of Terrebonne, in order to obtain letters of verification establishing that the estate of Mrs. Edna Elsy has been devolved upon Alexander Dobbie Clark as universal legatee, and that the estate of Alexander Dobbie Clark has been devolved upon Blyth Alexander Mitchell as universal legatee.

St. Jerome, 25th November, 1965.
— Thinel & Filfe
D22.4c Attorneys for Petitioner

Daily Timetable
(Eastern STANDARD Time)
LACHUTE
Westbound to Ottawa

Daily	11.05 a.m.
Daily	7.00 p.m.
Saturday	2.12 p.m.

Eastbound to Montreal

Daily	9.36 a.m.
Daily	7.37 p.m.
Saturday	3.30 p.m.

Canadian Pacific

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

BINGO

— At the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lafleur Street, Lachute, on Tuesday, Dec. 14. Cash prizes, treasure hunt, special games. Admission $1. xc

CHRISTMAS CHORALE

The Argenteuil Choral Society will present its annual program of Christmas music on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 8.15 p.m. in Lachute United Church. (Collection.) D8.3c

MISCELLANEOUS CARD GAMES

— At Harrington Intermediate School, Dec. 17, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Proceeds towards scholarship fund. Ladies' and men's door prizes. Refreshments served. Admission 50c. Everyone welcome. 1c

QUEBEC FARMERS' ASSOC'N

A meeting of the Quebec Farmers' Association, Argenteuil Branch, will be held in the Presbyterian Church hall on Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock. Topic for discussion is "Pasture Improvement". Speakers, Mr. L. Thibodeau, Quebec Dept. of Agriculture, and Mr. Garnet Ralph, of Richmond, Carleton County, Ont. Following this a panel discussion, including guest speakers and three local farmers. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. D8.2c

MILITARY WHIST

— To be held in the Orange Hall, 138 Gilbert St., on Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., under auspices of L.O.B.A. 943. Admission 75c. S8.O6.N3.D8.4p

TRAVELOGUE

Why not join us at the Brownsburg High School, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7.45 p.m. — when Mrs. George McGibbon will tell the highlights of her recent trip to Ireland. Sponsored by the W.I. Everyone will be welcome. N17.D8.2c

EXHIBITION AND SALE OF ESKIMO ART

To inaugurate its book counter and permanent art gallery, the *Centre d'Art is featuring a display* and sale of Eskimo art by Povungnituk. On view are about 20 engravings and 30 sculptured figures, typifying life among the Eskimos of Northern Quebec. Three days only — Dec. 12-13-14 — at the Centre d'Art, 360 Main Street. This is an exhibition not-to-be-missed! 1c

PIE EALE

At Lachute Cinema, Friday Dec. 10, from 10.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. — Sponsored by Young Women's Fellowship, St. Simeon's Anglican Church. 1c

TURKEY BINGO

— Sponsored by Les Loisirs de Brownsburg, Sunday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Bouchard School. 1c

SQUARE DANCE

— At the Lachute Orange Hall, Saturday, Dec. 11. Good music. Everybody welcome. Admission 75c. 1c

AMATEUR PROGRAM

— Sponsored by Grenville Chamber of Commerce, at the Grenville District High School, Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. Auditions will be held at 2 p.m. the same day and same place. 1c

TURKEY BINGO

— At the Brownsburg Legion Hall, Thursday, Dec. 9. Admission, 10 games $1; also special games. 1p

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

— To be held Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Help support your junior hockeyists! Raffle tickets are now being sold ("Pay what you pull"), in aid of Lachute Junior Hockey Club.

The drawing will be held at the annual Turkey Bingo in Lachute Auditorium, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. — 1st Prize $50; 2nd $25; 3rd $10. D8.6c

Cars, Trucks for Sale

'64 BEAUMONT — station wagon, in excellent condition, mileage just over 20,000. Can be seen by calling Keith Wilson at 562-6282. xcx

'61 VOLKSWAGEN — DeLuxe, for sale, in very good condition. — Phone 562-6910, after 6 p.m. 1c

Ford
FORD

'64 METEOR	1,850.
'58 PONTIAC	550.
'60 ENVOY STN. WGN.	500.
'63 FORD	1,600.
'61 FALCON	850.
'62 METEOR	1,390.
'61 AUSTIN	350.
'63 CHEV	1,700.
'59 MERC.	890.
'59 CONSUL	75.
'58 PONTIAC	150.
'57 CHEV. 1-TON	650.
'58 CHEV. PANEL	100.
'61 CHEV.	1,150.
'65 RENAUD, auto.	1150.

ALSO 7 '65 FORDS (NEW)
LEVASSEUR AUTO ENR'G
Lachute 562-2476

Tenders

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, TENDERS

Sealed tenders addressed to: Office Manager, Department of Public Works, 1631 Delorimier Ave., Montreal 24, P.Q., and endorsed, "Tender for Interior Painting, Federal Building, Lachute, P.Q.," will be received until 3.00 p.m. (E.S.T.), Wednesday, December 15, 1965.

Specifications and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained through: District Manager, Property and Building Management, 1631 Delorimier Ave., Montreal 24, P.Q., or can be seen at Lachute Post Office.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— A. René de Cotret,
Office Manager
1c

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — 2 or 3-room heated flat or apartment, for Dec. 15. Give particulars — Donald MacRae, R.R. 7, Lachute. 1c

SPECIAL
(Month of December)
Front-Quarter Western Beef
29c lb
Complete Sirloin Steak
55c lb
SALAISON SAVARIA
216 Bethany Lachute
562-6351
1p

Tenders

TENDERS FOR WATERWORKS
Municipality of the Village of St. Andrews East

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned secretary-treasurer until 4 p.m. on Friday, December 10, 1965, for the installation of 4,470 linear feet of water main 6 inches in diameter.

Each tender must be accompanied by a guarantee in the form of a certified cheque payable to the Municipality of the Village of St. Andrews East, for the amount of 10 percent of the tender. This deposit will be forfeited if the bid is withdrawn after opening of the tenders, or if the contract is annulled.

Those interested in bidding may examine complete plan of requirements after 9 a.m. Wednesday, December 1, at the office of the undersigned, and may procure a copy of the said plans on payment of $40 in the form of a certified cheque payable to the above municipality — which sum will be reimbursed on return of the documents complete within two weeks after opening of the tenders.

Only individuals, corporations or companies having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec are invited to submit tenders.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Given at St. Andrews East, this 22nd November, 1965.

— J. A. Paré, Sec.-Treas.
Town Hall, Village
D8.2c of St. Andrews East

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 56,986.
Superior Court

THE CITY OF TERREBONNE, body legally constituted, having its principal place of business at Terrebonne, County of Terrebonne, District of Terrebonne, Expropriating Party

— vs —

— — (Unknown), Expropriated Party

— and —

THODE GAUTHIER, residing and domiciled at 139 St. Louis Street, City of Terrebonne, District of Terrebonne, Mis-en-cause.

Legal Notice

To: Whomsoever happens to be the owner of:

"A lot of land situate in the City of Terrebonne, known and designated as being a part of lot number three hundred and thirty-four (P. 334) in the Plan and Book of Reference of the city of Terrebonne, Registry Division of Terrebonne."

Notice is hereby given to you, according to a judgment of the Superior Court for the District of Terrebonne, rendered on the 18th of November, 1965, in the Record 56986 Ex Parte, that the Expropriating Party is desirous to expropriate, in virtue of the By-law No. 707, the hereinabove described immoveable and that the present notice is given as a mode for serving following article 1066-D, paragraph 4 C.C.P.

According to this notice, if, within one month from the last publication, the owner of the said lot has not appeared, the expropriating party will take advantage of its rights according to law.

Given at St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne, this 23rd day of November, 1965.

Henri Prévost, Q.C.,
Prothonotary of the
D8.2c Superior Court

Don't miss the big
TURKEY **BINGO**
on behalf of the
Lachute Junior Hockey Club
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15,
8 P.M., AT LACHUTE AUDITORIUM
NOTE: Turn in your tickets for drawing, at LOWE'S DAIRY before this Bingo.

For the Holiday Season
READY-MADE SUITS
AT PRICES DEFYING ALL COMPETITION.
Complete selection of father-and-son wear, ideal for gifts.





MATTE of BROWNSBURG
"INVITING COMPETITION"
Bank Street Brownsburg

Get Your Car in Shape for
SAFE WINTER DRIVING



SNOW AND ICE CALL FOR ADDED DEPENDABILITY.
Let us give your car a complete winter performance and safety check, NOW.
POLLOCK & GRAVES Ltd.
Main St. — LO 2-2454

HOTEL DU CHASSEUR
PINE HILL, QUE.
(H. Gagné, prop.)
ATTENTION
Hus-Skis For Rental
TURKEY DRAWING
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
Music and Dancing
"New Westerns" Orchestra
No Cover Charge
Welcome to all! For reservations, 533-4285

Need happy holiday money?

Get an HFC Shopper's Loan



Give everyone on your shopping list a happy holiday this year—with money help from HFC. An HFC Shopper's Loan will let you shop for values anywhere—not just where you have an account. You avoid big January bills—and repay HFC conveniently. For every seasonal need, borrow with confidence from the oldest, largest company of its kind—Household Finance.

NEW LOWER RATES ON LOANS OVER $1500
Compare our charges with what you would pay elsewhere

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS 30 months	30 months	24 months	18 months	12 months
$ 100	$....	$....	$.....	$6.12	$9.46
300	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37
550	.....	23.73	28.28	32.86	51.24
750	.....	31.65	37.88	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	49.77	58.11	91.56
1500	57.72	.....	79.36	.....	.....
2000	72.15	.....	99.20	.....	.....
2200	79.36	.....	109.12	.....	.....
2500	90.18	.....	124.00	.....	.....

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment, but do not include the cost of life insurance.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE HFC
LACHUTE
507A Main Street—Telephone LO 2-2478
(over Dalfens)
Ask about our evening hours

COMMERCIAL PRINTING — THE WATCHMAN PRESS

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NEWEST WALLPAPER SAMPLES here for your selection.
Your Paint Headquarters in Lachute
We deliver.
WILSON & GORDON MAIN STREET 562-2777

MacDONALD'S B-A SERVICE
(Mert MacDonald, prop.)
Our specialty: Volkswagen New and Used Parts and Repairs.
136 Bethany Lachute
Tel. 562-6662

Important Notice
The Municipality of the Town of Lachute gives notice to drivers of motor vehicles that, to facilitate snow removal,
NIGHT PARKING IS PROHIBITED
on the town thoroughfares
BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 7 A.M.
from December 1, 1965, to March 31, 1966,
Vehicles to be removed from the streets will be towed away at owners' expense.
— Municipal Corporation of the Town of Lachute
1c

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1965 SECTION 2; PAGES 9 - 12

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Safe Driving Month – new approaches

THE HAZARDS of the holiday season are closing in, particularly in regard to road traffic. The Canadian Highway Safety Council and police forces across Canada are promoting their December-long campaign to combat these perils.

The peak danger period is emphasized with Safe Driving Week (Dec. 1 to 7) as an opener for the campaign, and His Excellency the Governor General awards certificates to cities of over 40,000 population which complete the week without a traffic death. But across the country, the attack this year features defensive driving techniques, by which motorists **anticipate** dangerous circumstances as they drive, and are prepared to avoid sudden potential hazards. This special emphasis may provide a somewhat new — and let's hope, effective — approach, in an age-old incentive for survival.

Indeed, new angles may be the key point in getting this vital message across. And there is something else perhaps new, in a line of reasoning offered by the Highway Safety Council at this time. A spokesman for the Council contends that a motorist who drives with little regard for his own or others' safety may be suffering from an **inferiority complex.**

"The motorist with an inherent feeling that he is inferior, or that others consider him inferior, becomes bold and reckless when he gets behind the wheel of a motor vehicle. The feel of the weight and power of the vehicle gives him a false sense of his own weight and power, and he decides, in his weakness, that he's 'going to show everybody' that he is not as inferior as they think. Thus he becomes a real menace to other motorists and to pedestrians."

Such a driver could be immature, he added. "He really hasn't assumed adulthood. It's as though a child were in control of the car, with all the child's inexperienced sense of ability and authority." Drivers are advised to avoid this type of motorist as soon as his eccentric, perilous antics begin to show up in traffic.

Practice defensive driving is a slogan to adopt and cultivate in Safe-Driving Month.

Taking our measure

ONE OF THE first things a Canadian or American youngster learns in school is that there are 12 inches in a foot, three feet in a yard and 1,760 yards in a mile. He also is taught that 16 ounces make a pound and that two pints make a quart and four quarts a gallon.

By the time he becomes an adult these basic equivalents are quite familiar and therefore seem relatively simple. . . But are they?

Wouldn't it be much simpler if he started out learning that 10 millimetres make a centimetre, 10 centimetres one decimetre and 10 decimetres one metre? Or that 10 millilitres make a centilitre, 10 centilitres a decilitre and 10 decilitres a litre? Or that by multiplying by 10 he can convert milligrams to centigrams to decigrams to grams?

Working with multiples of 10 is easy, as can be seen from our experience with cents, dimes and dollars; also because having 10 fingers and 10 toes the figure is basic to our whole field of counting.

At present, only Canada, the U.S., Britain, Australia and New Zealand operate under the British system. All have agreed to look into the possibility of adopting the metric system.

Aside from our reluctance to give up anything as familiar as the pounds-feet-quarts method of calculating weights and measures, why should we hesitate to adopt the system used by the rest of the world?

One reason is the cost. It has been estimated the switch would cost industry at least $50,000,000,000 in the United States and a guess is that it would run to $5,000,000,000 or more in Canada.

One reason for American resistance to the change is that a relatively small portion of the country's production is for export where the different units of measurement become important. Canada depends to a greater extent on export, and the pressure on us to change will therefore be heavier.

But no matter how reasonable it might seem for Canada to get in step with the rest of the world, it's unlikely we'll go ahead without the United States. That is, unless Canadian exporters find they are losing too much money by sticking with the present system. Money talks.

Still, don't hold your breath waiting for metres and litres to take over. Even if we decide to change, it will take at least 10 years to finish the job.

Straight from the truckers

IN A TIMELY bulletin for Safe Driving Week, the C.I.P. Grenville Woods Notes came out with some practical pointers to make driving easier and safer in the winter months ahead. For those not familiar with these hints, we take liberty to reproduce them:

1. Do not clean a peephole just big enough to see through on a snowy or icy windshield. Take a few extra minutes and clear the entire windshield before starting off. Clean side and back windows, too. A snow brush with a plastic scraper on one end makes the job easier. Carry rags for lights and mirror.

2. Do not smear home remedies such as lemon, onion, glycerin or beeswax on the windshield to prevent icing or fogging. Save the groceries for better use . . . they only make a mess on the glass. So do glycerin and beeswax. Commercial spray de-icers work well, but be sure to wipe your windshield dry after using them or hard-to-remove streaks may remain.

3. Do not drive with wipers that have dead blades and poor tension. If your windshield wipers smear, they need adjustment or blade replacement. If your car has windshield washers, keep the reservoir filled with the recommended solution — not plain water.

4. Never drive with parking lights instead of headlights in winter's early dusk and poor visibility. Parking lights can cause an on-coming driver to think you are farther away than you are. Keep headlights clean; dirty ones can greatly reduce your own seeing distance at night.

Investors all

IT IS USUAL to think of investments and investment income as the prerogative of the rich. But most families are purchasers of life insurance and, whether they realize it or not, this makes them rather substantial investors — notes an observer for the Canadian weeklies, C. J. Harris. The face value of the average Canadian policyholder's life insurance (the Life Officers Association calculates) is now about $6,000, and the average policyholder has an investment in Canada of about $1,000.

The Association has just published a breakdown on this $1,000 investment portfolio: $236 is invested in federal, provincial and municipal bonds; $246 is invested in stocks and bonds of Canadian business corporations; $361 is invested in residential mortgages; $79 is invested in commercial and farm mortgages; $34 is invested in real estate; $39 is out in policy loans, and there is a reserve of $5 cash.

All told, the Canadian life insurance companies are the custodians of more than $11-billion worth of interest-earning assets. So, contrary to what most people may assume — the level of company earnings, and fluctuations in dividends and in interest rates on bonds and mortgages, are very much their direct concern.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING – THE WATCHMAN PRESS

The Lachute Watchman
and Ottawa Valley Advocate
— Established 1877 —
SUBSCRIPTION RATE PER YEAR: CANADA, $3.00 U.S.A., $4.00, OVERSEAS, $4.00
MEMBER OF CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
(Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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"You look married! Help me carry these Christmas parcels to my car!"

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

85 YEARS AGO

December, 1880 —

There is now good sleighing (November 24), the earliest for many years, and the streets are lively with teams and pleasure drivers.

The cordwood business is looking brisker than ever before, as both demand and prices are good.

A tea meeting will be held in the Jerusalem and Bethany School House on December 16.

The plant of "The Advertiser" here was sold by the bailiff on Saturday — the purchasers being D. Kerr & Co., of The Watchman Office.

The Victoria Hall was sold this week — purchased by Thomas Barron, Esq.

Point Fortune — J. B. Roy, who was hurt at the dam about a month ago and not expected to live, his skull having been fractured — strange to say is recovering fast, thanks to the skillful treatment of Dr. Louiseau, of St. Andrews. Mr. McNamee took up a subscription for Roy.

Factory, Factory, at Lachute Mills! — Sashes, doors, moldings, picture framing, etc. — Calder & Mattinson. (Advt.)

Newspapers are the only medium offering the magnetic appeal of classified ads.

50 YEARS AGO

December, 1915 —

Much credit is due to the ladies of the Long Lake Club, of whom there are only four members, and who have contributed 20 pairs of socks and numerous other items for distribution of the Red Cross overseas.

At the recent vote for Church Union taken in the Presbyterian Church, the result was — 306 in favor, 103 against.

An old resident of Lachute, Mr. Peter Campbell, died in Montreal at the age of 63. . . His father, the late Joseph Campbell, came here from Ireland in 1823 and died two years ago in Dalesville at the advanced age of 97. Peter Campbell conducted a saw and grist mill here for many years until moving to Montreal.

C. E. Whinfield, General Merchant, Calumet — for gasoline engines, farm machinery, pumps, etc. (Advt.)

Mr. Adolphe Raymond was in Montreal purchasing a stock of groceries, etc., for his new store on Main Street.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized recently by the Rev. J. H. McConnell, of Lachute, in Brownsburg Methodist Church when Miss Edith King was united in marriage to Mr. William Prosser.

25 YEARS AGO

December, 1940 —

Having purchased the C.N.R. station building (now in disuse), H. M. Lavigne, prominent Lachute Mills merchant, is now busy converting the structure into dwellings for rental. . . Land purchases in this area suggest an expectation that Lachute may undergo extensive development in this downtown section.

Mr. Lester McCallum, of McGill University, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Walker.

St. Andrews East— The drop in temperature to between 30 and 35 degrees below zero, has made the crossing on the North River safe for pedestrians.

At Brownsburg Legion Branch No. 71, D. Cooper was elected as president; W. Morton, 1st vice-president; T. Tomlinson, 2nd vice-president; S. Stilwell, secretary; F. Jordan, treasurer.

A meeting was held in Lachute High School to organize radio listening groups in the rural areas.

"Should children have war toys for Christmas?" is a question in the minds of many, at this pre-Christmas season.

GLEANINGS FROM MY SCRAPBOOK

(Doris Christie)

To know how to grow old is the masterwork of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living.
— Amiel

In the field of observation, chance favors only the mind which is prepared.
— Pasteur

In general, mankind, since the improvement of cookery, eats twice as much as nature requires.
— Benjamin Franklin

All wish to possess knowledge, but few, comparatively speaking, are willing to pay the price.
— Juvenal

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



Shifting To The Left

Canadians are steadily losing confidence in the free enterprise system, according to a cross-country opinion survey. The erosion of support for private business enterprise has been going on steadily since the war.

This doesn't mean, however, that the nation is going to suddenly swerve from the present pattern of mixed public and private ownership. It does suggest that Canadian political parties will continue to veer leftward.

In the Liberal party especially, a struggle is going on as to whether the government will swing to the left with more and faster social welfare legislation, or attempt to stand firmer against such pressures.

The survey on Canada's socialistic inclinations was taken by Elliott Research Corp., one of the country's leading survey firms. It was not, it should be added, one of the polling organizations which was off base in the recent federal election.

According to the survey, the number of persons favoring government ownership of industry has risen from 22.8 per cent. in 1964 to 24.5 per cent. this year. This figure, however, is not any higher than back in 1947. The significant factor appears to be that many persons feared a depression immediately after the war, and looked to government intervention to prevent it. Does that mean fear of a depression is rising again in Canada?

Well, hardly, according to this same survey. The economic boom which Canada has been enjoying the past four years has given rise to general optimism among all sections of the population.

While 28.4 per cent. of those questioned said in 1962 that they thought a depression quite likely, this number dropped to 17.8 per cent. in 1965.

In testing the public's reaction to private enterprise, the survey found that socialistic inclinations were most evident among rural respondents, persons of low income, young voters, and supporters of the New Democratic and Social Credit parties.

It's not surprising that NDP supporters should show such beliefs. It might come as a shock to Premier E. C. Manning and Social Credit leader Bob Thompson, however, that his followers have socialistic inclinations.

The explanation would appear to be that Social Credit, like the CCF and the New Democratic parties, appeals most strongly to the disinherited and the discontent. For all the outspoken support which Socred leaders have given to free enterprise, a good chunk of their voting support has come from people who don't really believe what the leaders have been saying. But they've been voting Socred in protest against the present system.

This is certainly what happened in B.C. back in 1952, when CCF supporters by the thousands switched to the Socred banner.

Canada is the most socialistically inclined state in the western hemisphere outside of Cuba We have built a mixed economy featuring private ownership of business large and small, alongside government ownership of a wide variety of public utilities, ranging from rail and air lines to insurance companies, chemical plants, mine processing plants, etc. Together with this, there has been an ever-increasing advance in the social welfare fields, with national medicare the latest example.

The fact that rural respondents don't have too much confidence in free enterprise provides a hint to Conservative leader Diefenbaker's strong prairie backing. It is not entirely unfair that Mr. Diefenbaker has been dubbed "the Red Tory."

Most Canadians, of course, still abhor the idea of outright government ownership of all business and industry. Even the NDP has found that government economic policies can exert just as much influence on private companies as if those companies were owned by the government.

Toronto Telegram News Service

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



We Had A Wing-Ding

Boy, there's nothing like a week end in the city to relax you. Every so often, rigid with the tension of smalltown living, my family and I tear up the budget, fling it and caution to the winds, and have a wing-ding.

At least, last week end, we had a good excuse for a wing-ding. Our baby, the brown-eyed butterball whose diapers we'd changed with delight, the little boy we'd taught to swim and skate, was playing the lead role in his college musical.

Everything, as usual with a Smiley family wing-ding, went according to plan. We get our plans from the chap who used to write the sketches for the Three Stooges.

Night before, had a small party. Next morning, both alarm clocks didn't go off, as they always don't do in such cases. Half an hour late, picked up our passenger, a nun (don't ask me to go into all this), and took off.

I was glad I'd practised low-flying in the air force. The two hour trip to the city took one hour and 22 minutes. There were almost 3 minutes of that (I kept count) in which Sister Ste. Bonavenure and my wife were not talking. Excitedly.

Checked in at the hotel. The girls went in all directions. I tried a combination of coffee, morning papers, and hair of the dog, which tasted rather strongly of wing-ding. Boiled wing-ding.

Before I'd even begun to wish I were home, the family was there: old woman eager to talk to kids; Kim, full of ideas about things we hadn't time or money for; Hugh, bright-eyed, bushy-tailed, and broke.

Lunch. For four. $12.50. Had promised Kim she could buy a guitar with the money she'd earned playing organ at church. Went to music store. Went through half-hour of 70 adolescents playing 70 musical instruments, simultaneously.

Visit to one of those wild record stores, to pick up a Bob Dylan record and the latest Rolling Stones (more organ money). I stood outside and watched the hoods go in. Wished I were a hood and had no family.

Scramble back to hotel. All hands try guitar. Fix up faces. Rush by cab to buy roses for leading lady. Leading man broke, still.

Fly to theatre. Thrill to brown-eyed butterball (see above) singing, dancing without disgracing family. Totter back to hotel (brown-eyes off to post-production party which lasted until dawn.)

Try to convince Kim (14 and with first eye-shadow on) that it's bedtime, not coffee-house, folk-singing time. Succeed by falling asleep in middle of speech. Wake up to chaps watching late movie. Order tea all round. At 40 cents a tea-bag.

Can't sleep with traffic outside banging, crashing, screeching, hooting, and drunks next door laughing, singing, shouting.

Four-thirty a.m., the old woman smells smoke. Snarl at her. Seven a.m. she wakes me, triumphantly. Below is the fire truck. Outside our door are six firemen. Seems there was a blaze in next room, where the drunks were. Try to sleep.

Seven-fifty a.m. Kim wants action. A walk, breakfast, anything. Snarl at her. Nine a.m., church tower across street begins bonging bell. Snarl at organized religion.

Old Battleaxe can't sleep. At 9.30, have to give learned, literary criticism of kid's performance of previous evening. At 10.30, Kim starts binding about going to a movie. At noon, the star turns up hungry, broke.

I suggested cheap lunch and home. Vetoed. Everyone wants Chinese food. Swinging Chinese dinner at four p.m., Sunday afternoon. Try it: $12.00. Check out. Leave son looking lonely. Momma cries. Dad drives 100 miles home through the light-glare of 7,000 drunken deer-hunters heading back to city.

Everyone sleeps on way home. Dad wheels into garage, leaps out, kisses floor of garage. Nothing like a wing-ding in the city to get you away from smalltown nerves.

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

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A Nativity Scene

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

During December, with very few words, when a family arranges the figures of the holy family, the shepherds and the wise men in a little stable with miniature animals around the manger, each one is reminded of the real reason for Christmas, the birthday of the Christ child.

Little children, as well as many grown-ups, too, think in pictures, not in abstract ideas. Theologians speak of the incarnation, God taking upon himself the form of a little child, and coming to live among men.

Family rituals, little ceremonies which are repeated annually are one of the things which bind the members of a household together. Finding the box where the creche has been stored since last January, carefully unpacking and arranging the figures, can be a high moment in a home with little children. Often when this task is completed mother or dad will want to repeat a little prayer such as:

"O God, we thank Thee for this happy Christmas Season with all its special joys. May this creche remind us of the birth of the baby Jesus. As we remember the visit of the shepherds and the Wise Men from the East, may we bring to Thee our gifts of love and loyalty. Amen."

In another family to mark the appearance of the Nativity scene in the home, the children might prefer to sing some of their favorite Christmas hymns. Let each child make one choice. Perhaps you would like to buy a new Carol Book and learn one you have never sung before.

A boy will enjoy making a small stable out of wood or heavy cardboard. This can be painted or covered with dark brown crepe paper or imitation wood wall paper. Excelsior can be sprinkled on the floor, although real straw is to be preferred. If the creche can be placed on a stand and above it a light can be arranged representing the Star of Bethlehem, which shines down on the Manger Scene, this is very effective.

A child loves to have something quite special, such as a creche in his home to show to his friends when they come to play with him. A neighbor's small boy or girl is reminded of the central meaning of Christmas as he or she gazes at the Manger Scene.

In the stores at Christmas, Nativity Scenes of all descriptions are found or they may be ordered from the "Shoppers" of a large Department Store with a Mail Order Branch. A Religious Book Store or Publishing House receives quite a number of requests for inexpensive cut-out creches made from heavy cardboard.

Craftsmen in Quebec and a number of New Canadians carve exquisite small figures which reveal the beauty of imported sets. Some who are in the habit of having one main gift for the whole family each Christmas, make a Manger Scene their major purchase on a Christmas while their children are small. This is what we did and we consider it one of the best investments we ever made.

Everyone loves the fragrant green Christmas tree with its gay decorations, its colored lights and under its branches are those mysterious packages, the gifts which express the love of family and friends. If there is also a creche or Manger Scene in the living room we are reminded of God's greatest gift to mankind, His Son who came in the form of a little baby whose first home was a humble stable, because there was no room for Mary and Joseph in the Inn.

"Come see the lovely Manger Scene,
Lit by the Star's bright ray,
Where shepherds, Wise Men, Joseph watch
The Baby on the hay;
Let us, with them, and Mary praise
God's gift on Christmas Day."

Chocolate egg-nog

A superb Yule beverage is Chocolate Egg Nog — it's excitingly different with its unique chocolate flavor. Served in gay mugs it's sure to please everyone.

Chocolat Egg Nog

1 Tbsp. cocoa, 1½ tbsp. sugar, few grains of salt, ¼ cup hot milk, 1 egg, ½ tsp. vanilla, ¾ cup cold milk.

Mix together cocoa, sugar and salt. Add hot milk; blend until smooth. Beat egg and vanilla with rotary beater until light and lemon colored about 1 minute. Add cold milk and cocoa mixture. Beat until well blended. Serve at once.

Yield: 1¼ cups.

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Provincial Director here for Red Cross annual meet

At the annual meeting of Lachute Branch of Canadian Red Cross, held in the United Church hall on December 1, Mrs. Fernand Legault, president, took the chair and opened the meeting by thanking all members for their help and co-operation throughout 1965.

She then introduced Mr. Paul Labelle, Provincial Director of Red Cross, who had come from Montreal to attend this annual meeting.

The first report was given by Mrs. Roy Fraser, treasurer, who ended her concise financial statement by announcing a credit balance of $50.

Mrs. Bert McGibbon followed; as chairman of the Working Committee she reported that so far this season 17 quilts, 205 pieces of sewing, 25 sweaters, 1 pr. socks and approximately 10,000 swabs had been sent to Montreal headquarters. In spite of this, more helpers for the working parties are urgently needed, she stated, if the present standard of supply is to be kept up. There will be more to report on this subject early in the new year.

Mrs. Legault congratulated Mrs. McGibbon and all her workers on the tremendous amount of work they had achieved.

The report for the Sick Room Supply Service, sent in by Mrs. Dave Schwartz, was read by Mrs. Leonard Bedard. To date 13 articles have been loaned during this year to people in need of help, and seven articles returned.

Mrs. G. Arundel-Evans, chairman of Publicity, recorded a sincere vote of thanks to The Watchman and L'Argenteuil newspapers, for their continued support. The coverage they have given to Red Cross throughout the year has been invaluable, she said, and the space afforded to the financial campaign and blood donor clinic especially appreciated.

Officers for 1965-66

Mrs. Bedard presented the nominating committee's report, as follows:

Hon. President, Mrs. Fernand Legault. President, Mrs. Harry Booth.

Vice-Presidents, 1st, Mrs. Leonard Bedard; 2nd, Mrs. Roger Regimbal; 3rd, Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie.

Secretary, Mrs. D. C. Randall.

Treasurer, Mrs. Roy Fraser.

Directors — Mrs. G. Y. Deacon, Mrs. G. G. Mitchell, Mrs. F. A. Brennian, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Geo. MacGibbon.

Women's Work Committee — Mrs. Bert MacGibbon (sewing); Mrs. F. A. Carriere (knitting); Mrs. Leonard Bedard (packing).

Campaign — Chairman, Mr. Jean-Claude Paquin. Co-chairmen, Mr. Richard McLean, Mr. B. A. T. Watson.

Blood Donor Clinic — Chairman, Mr. Gabriel Valois. Co-chairmen, Mr. Gaston Laroche, Mr. Gaetan Leclair, Mrs. R. Stephens (records).

Emergency Calls for Blood Donations — Mr. Linton Armstrong (562-5005).

Loan Cupboard — Mrs. David Schwartz, Mrs. T. Milnes, Mrs. L. Bedard.

Veterans' 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. G. McGibbon.

Disaster Committee — Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon, Sgt. Réal Chatrand, Fire Chief D. MacCulloch, Mr. Robert Giles, Sr., Dr. L. Turcotte, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham, Mrs. Jas. McOuat, Miss Eve Miron, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Stewart Jones.

Nominating Committee — Chairman, Mrs. Geo. Deacon, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Kerr, Mrs. Guy Urbain, Miss F. A. Carriere.

Mrs. Legault, having concluded her two years as president, then called on Mrs. Harry Booth, president-eleet, to take the chair. Mrs. Booth first congratulated her predecessor on her successful term of office, and thanked her for the outstanding service she has given to Red Cross and this community during her years as president...

Commencing the new business, Mrs. Booth requested that arrangements be made for a member to attend the annual meeting of the Quebec Division of Red Cross, to be held in Montreal on February 24. Mrs. G. Arundel-Evans was nominated to represent Lachute, and it is hoped that Mrs. Bedard and Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie will be able to attend part of the session.

Mrs. Booth drew the attention to the new arrangement for meetings. It has been decided by headquarters that instead of monthly meetings the Lachute Branch should hold about three a year, unless something of importance makes it necessary to call a special meeting from time to time. From now on, announcements will appear in the press, and it is hoped all members will make a special effort to attend. The working parties, however, will continue to meet weekly.

After the meeting was adjourned, Mr. Labelle gave a very interesting account of Red Cross work all over the world. He said there are 109 Branches in the Province of Quebec, and the world number of volunteer workers now stands at over 197 million. He prefaced his talk by thanking Mrs. Legault for all she had accomplished for Red Cross over the last two years, and added his congratulations and appreciation. He stayed on to join in a general discussion on matters this Branch may wish to raise at the provincial annual meeting in the spring.

Teachers briefed on latest Science teaching aids

Conductors, semi-conductors and crystallography are the subject matter of the 1965-66 "aids to high school science" program, made available by the Bell Telephone Company.

Company representatives are travelling throughout Ontario and Quebec presenting the program to high school science teachers in the two provinces.

In this area, teachers from St. Jerome and vicinity met at the Msgr. Frenette Secondary School on Tuesday of last week to hear Bell engineer Jacques Bellemare outline the latest teaching aids.

The program is designed to assist teachers in the presentation of the subject matter to their classes and to give students with a special aptitude for science advanced material to work on.

Five text books and two films are included in the teachers' portion of the latest science package, along with an experiment that will enable students to grow their own crystals in the classroom, under teacher supervision.

The student kit — which this year deals with crystals and light — consists mainly of a polarizing microscope, a book of experiments and a reference book.

As in the past, those attending the presentation will be able to order the teaching aids following the meeting. Student science kits will be sent to teachers at their request for distribution to the advanced members of their classes.

RECIPES STILL TASTY

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (CP) — Kate Atkin has for a cookbook a copy of Mrs. Beeton's Book of Household Management, published in England in 1860. Mrs. Atkin's mother was given the 1,139-page volume in 1869 and the family has used it ever since.



'Pull out a plum —'

Jack Horner Plum Cake, with its mouth-watering ingredients, plum jam, raisins and chopped pecans, would have made little Jack Horner's eyes pop and set his mouth a-watering. And it will make a delicious complement to your festive fare. Here are the ingredients:

Jack Horner Plum Cake

(Yield — 2 cakes)

1 Cup milk, ½ cup granulated sugar, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ cup of butter or margarine, ½ cup lukewarm water, 2 teaspoons granulated sugar, 2 envelopes of fast-rising active dry yeast, 2 eggs (beaten), 5½ cups (about) of presifted all purpose flour, 1 jar (9 ounces) plum jam, ½ cup raisins, ½ cup chopped pecans, melted butter or margarine, sugar.

Scald milk; add ½ cup sugar, salt, margarine or butter. Cool to lukewarm.

Meantime, measure lukewarm water into a large mixing bowl; stir in 2 teaspoons of sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, beaten eggs and 3 cups of flour; beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough (about 2½ cups more). Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease the top. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile, mix together plum jam, raisins and pecans. Set aside. Punch down dough, then divide in half. On a lightly floured board, roll out half of dough into an 8 x 20-inch rectangle. Spread half of filling over dough. Roll up like jelly roll to make a 20-inch long roll; seal edges. Place in a greased 9-inch ring mold. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Let rise, uncovered, as before until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes or until done. Brush top with melted margarine or butter and sprinkle with sugar.

Too much vitamin can be harmful

Washington, D.C. (WMNS) — It is not necessarily true that the more vitamins you take, the better. This comment came from Dr. Jean R. Weston, secretary of the American Medical Association's Drug Council, who notes that "supplemental Vitamin D, for instance, is not necessary for healthy adults, except during pregnancy and lactation. And we do have evidence that too much of the vitamin can be harmful."

Some physicians, believing that an excess of Vitamin D can cause mental retardation in infants, limit its prescription to those pregnant women who require it.

Similarly, large amounts of Vitamin A taken for prolonged periods of time "may cause Vitamin A toxicity," warns Dr. R. S. Goodhart, president and scientific director of the National Vitamin Foundation in New York.

The Food and Drug Administration is preparing to curb the amount of Vitamin D that may be added to non-prescription items such as foodstuffs.

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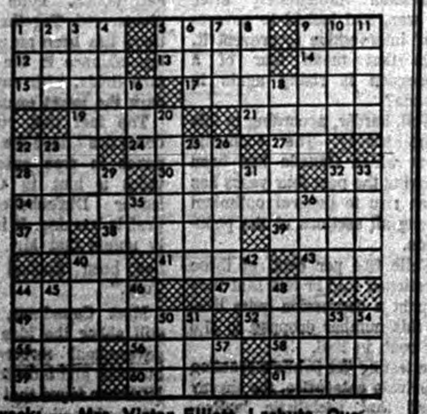
ACROSS
1-Seeds
5-Army meal
9-Small rug
12-Soldier's absence (abbr.)
13-Metal
14-Man's nickname
15-Sadness
17-Ceased
19-Hard of hearing
21-Fortifications
22-Man's nickname
24-Heavy blow (colloq.)
27-Symbol for cerium
28-Word of sorrow
30-A state
32-Symbol for copper
34-Makers
37-Printer's measure
38-Cooking term
39-Pintail duck
40-Preposition
41-Paradise
43-Poetlike part
44-Higher
47-Remainder
49-Nobility
52-Blouse
55-Swiss river
56-Gull-like bird
58-Condescending look
59-Musical as written
60-Sicilian volcano
61-Server

DOWN
1-Sink in middle
2-Night bird
3-Forest of Asia
4-Plumlike fruit
5-Note of scale
6-Bitter vetch
7-Drunkard
8-Winter precipitation
9-Shade tree
10-Son of Adam
11-Spreads for drying
16-Stomach
18-Kind of race horses
20-Feminine
22-Identical
24-Weathercock
25-Intertwined
26-Snicker
29-Tolerate
31-Greek letter
32-Algonquian Indian
33-Employs
35-Fiji Islands (abbr.)
36-Vaguer
40-Musical drama
42-Recent
44-Javanese tree
45-Fuel
46-Evaluate
48-Seasoning
50-Obtain
51-Sea eagle
53-Ocean
54-Attempt
57-A continent (abbr.)

Solution (last week)





Winner last week — Mrs. Victor Elliott, Lachute, Que.

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Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp,
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Specially Written for
The Lachute Watchman



The house with its main outlook towards the garden side is more pleasant than one which has its main access to the street side.

This is one of the many suggestions put forward by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in a booklet containing advice on how to go about buying a house.

Many considerations should be weighed before you decide what type of house you want and the most convenient location for it. It is one of the most important decisions a family makes, and calls for careful planning ahead of time.

You should find out about district zoning regulations which have a bearing on the subsequent value of the property. A district where utilities such as water, sewers and street lighting are installed and paid for, obviously is preferable to one lacking these amenities.

Where sewers are not laid on, you will need a septic tank and drainage system and will face additional expense when sewers are installed.

A quiet, relatively short street is better than a heavily-travelled main thoroughfare. Convenience to shopping and schools and good transportation to where you work are other factors to consider.

Four Main Types

There are four basic designs from which to choose. They are the bungalow, the 1½-storey, the two-storey and the split-level.

The main advantage of the bungalow is that it eliminates stairs (except from the basement, assuming there is a basement), says CHMC. It is easier to add to a bungalow than to a house of different design. But it may be harder to heat if too spread out and requires twice as much roof and foundations as a two-storey house with the same floor space.

The 1½-storey house provides the greatest amount of floor space for the smallest capital outlay. You don't need to finish the second floor space until you need it. But often its design calls for dormers, which add to the cost.

The two-storey house is well adapted to a narrow lot. It is compact and easy to heat. A drawback is its appearance. Because width and height of the small two-storey house are about equal, it tends to look like a box. And the occupants have to cope with staircases.

The split-level design is best adapted to a sloping lot, although it can be erected on level ground. It provides easy access to each floor level because there are only six or seven steps from one to the other. At the same time it effectively separates living and sleeping areas.

Weigh Advantages

You should also decide whether or not you want a basement in the house.

Basements allow space for furnace and fuel, for laundry, and for storage of various articles. They are important if you are thinking of having a rumpus room or a workshop, or both. A similar area on the ground floor would mean a bigger house, and higher costs for foundations, walls and roofing.

On the other hand, a basement involves more stairs and more carrying up and down if it is used for storage or laundering. It is impractical if rocky soil makes excavation expensive or where drainage is poor.

You have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages and decide which is best.

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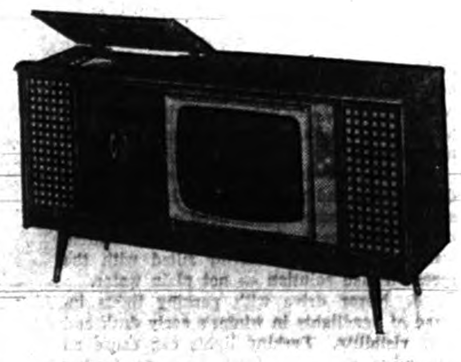

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DISTRICT NEWS

Brownsburg

Mrs. B. Guanziroli, of Rosemere, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Platt, of Lachine, were recent guests of Mrs. T. T. Seary.

Miss Heather Connelly, of Chateauguay, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, of Verdun, visited friends here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Golphin and family, and Mrs. Elsie Warwick, spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creswell, of Carleton Place, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Rodenhiser, from New Hampshire, U.S.A., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Strong and family, of Carp, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Creswell.

Mrs. H. Graham, of Moncton, N.B., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steere and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Prosser, of Red Deer, Alta., spent a few days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser, and other relatives in this district, prior to taking up residence in Ottawa.

Miss Verda Sutton was a week-end guest at her home here.

Sympathy

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Joyce Zimmer, daughter of Mrs. E. Zimmer (formerly Ruth Vowles of Brownsburg). Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Zimmer and other relatives in this community... Sympathy is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rose whose uncle, Mr. Jas. Gray, passed away on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Golden and children, of Ottawa, spent last week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. L. Golden.

Miss Susie Morow spent a few days last week visiting friends in Lachute and Brownsburg, returning to the city on Saturday.

Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell wish to extend their sincere thanks to all who remembered them on the occasion of their 50th wedding, with cards, flowers and gifts. A special "thank-you" to the members of the Women's Auxiliary, who served the supper.

Mr. Wyman MacGibbon is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, where he has undergone surgery. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores.

Morin Heights Girl Guide awarded "All Round Cord"



Left to right — Capt. J. V. Truckle, Guide Dona Graham and Mrs. H. J. P. McGill

(Our District Correspondent)

At the regular meeting of the 1st Lac St. Denis Girl Guides Company held on Wednesday last at the Trinity Church Hall, Guide Dona Graham was awarded the "All Round Cord". This mark of achievement is granted upon completion of all phases of Girl Guide training and the passing of the required tests.

The presentation was made by Mrs. H. J. P. McGill, wife of the Commanding Officer of the R.C.A.F. Station, Lac St. Denis.

Also on this occasion Capt. Truckle enrolled nine new members with the rank of "Tenderfoot". A number of girls were presented with proficiency badges who had completed the requirements for these awards.

Couple celebrate golden wedding at Brownsburg

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — On Saturday evening, November 27, at the Legion Hall in Brownsburg, approximately 100 guests were invited to dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell, who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They welcomed their guests and received congratulations and best wishes for many more years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Creswell, their son Robert, his wife and family, with the Rev. and Mrs. G. Hunt, the Rev. and Mrs. E. McNutt, and the Rev. and Mrs. G. Hicks, were seated at a table which was tastefully decorated and centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

A basket of beautiful golden mums, and the display of many cards, telegrams and gifts from relatives and friends, formed a fitting background.

Following the supper, the Rev. E. McNutt, of Peterborough, Ont., acted as master of ceremonies and called on Miss Elva Bale, of Montreal, for a pianoforte solo. She also accompanied Mr. F. Steere and Mr. Linton Tomalty who sang solos, and Mrs. W. H. Tomalty and Mrs. F. Barker who rendered a duet; Mrs. R. M. Edwards and Mrs. C. E. Prosser gave appropriate readings and Mr. G. Anderson gave an accordian solo. The Rev. G. Hunt and the Rev. G. Hicks then voiced words of congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Creswell from all present. Several other guests spoke of the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Creswell are held in this community. Mr. Robert Creswell also thanked the guests.

Friends and relatives were present from Ottawa; Springfield, Mass.; Peterborough, Ont.; West Medway, Mass.; Carleton Place, Ont.; Montreal; New Hampshire, U.S.A.; and Moncton, N.B.

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale spent the week-end in Montreal, visiting friends and relatives.

We are pleased to report the return to her home of Mrs. Roy Williams, following her hospitalization in Montreal recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty are both confined to their home through illness. Wishes for an early recovery are extended by their many friends.

The bazaar and tea arranged by the ladies of Trinity Anglican Church on Saturday last, was a decided success.

Mr. William Kennedy is presently in hospital in Montreal. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

War Veteran Passes

We regret to report the death in Montreal recently of Mr. William Bennett. The deceased will be remembered by many in this vicinity, as Mr. Bennett lived and was employed here in Morin Heights. He was one of the first to enlist for active service in World War I.

A special remembrance service was held on Sunday last in the Trinity Anglican Church, of which he was a member.

Appreciation

Miss Vera McCullough wishes to express her grateful thanks to her neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, also for cards of sympathy received during her recent sad bereavement in the passing of her beloved sister, Enid.

Harrington

Mr. Charles Downing returned home Tuesday from St. John's, Newfoundland, where he has spent the past month.

Miss Bonnie Trineer and Miss Lily Mae Bates, from Brownsburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bates Campbell (née Lyn Stewart), who were married Friday evening in the Brownsburg United Church.

Many friends from this community attended a mixed party at White Acres for Miss Lynda Page and Mr. Winston Campbell, who will be married this Saturday in the Rivington Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean spent Friday evening with Stephanie and Jane Maud Dobbie.

Lake Keatley

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and Cindy called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave MacVicar, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford MacVicar called on Mr. and Mrs. Manley Chisholm last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAndrew, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart, and with Mrs. McAndrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White spent some time recently in Montreal, and called on the latter's sister, Mrs. M. Hines and Mr. Hines.

Miss Joan Heffernan, of Montreal, spent the week-end at "Hidden Brook" Cottage on Lake MacLeod.

Mrs. Dossy Barnes, of Hawkesbury, spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave MacVicar. Other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and family.

Mr. Norman Parent, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his cottage.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Lanthier

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Dec. 9-10-11

Reg. 55c

Date Squares . . . Special 49c

Look for this special at your grocery or supermarket, or ask your friendly driver.

GEORGES LANTHIER & FILS BAKERY

DOMINION HAS THE

Best for Christmas



ALL YOUR FAVOURITES AT Canada's Christmas Food Store!



It's wise to STOCK UP EARLY!

For the best variety of Christmas foods . . . the best quality and the best value, shop at Dominion, Canada's Christmas Food store. Everything your heart could desire is now on display, from the greatest assortment of hostess and party foods . . . to the rich Christmas season staples that are guaranteed to make your festive days the best ever! Make the decision right now to switch to Dominion for all your Christmas shopping, where everyday low prices, keep extra dimes, nickels and pennies in your handbag!

A Real Seasonal Treat from Sunny Japan! — Genuine MANDARIN ORANGES — LARGE BOX 2 69

Easy to Peel! Easy to Section!

Canada No 1 — New Brunswick TABLE POTATOES 50 lb. bag 1.39

Imported No 1 — Crisp Washed FRESH SPINACH 2 10-oz. bags 39c

Loaded with Tasty Nuts 'n Fruits! — Richmello FRUIT CAKE

2 lbs. $1.35 | 3 lbs. $1.99 | 4 lbs. $2.65

BLOCK or SLICED 1 lb. ONLY 69c

IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT

NEW SEASON! Imported Fresh Frozen Extra Special! LEG OF LAMB 59c lb

WHOLE or BUTT HALF

Defatted Ready for The Oven! Roasting Lamb Racks 45c lb

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE! All meat and meat products sold at Dominion, whether Fresh, Frozen or Processed are GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED!

DOMINO SOFT CHEESE - - - - - - - - - - jar 59c

— EVERYDAY LOW PRICES —

"White Swan" White or Pastel TOILET TISSUE 4 - 2-roll Pkgs. $1. 2 - 4-roll Pkgs. $1.

SHIRRIFF ZIGZAG CUT POTATO CHIPS 14 ozs. 59c — 8-oz. pkg. — 49c

"Allan's Club Soda — Spruce beer of GINGER ALE 2 for 29c — Contents only — 30-oz. Btles

"Domino" Real Coffee Aroma, Special INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 79c

"Domino" Choice Special! FRUIT COCKTAIL 20-oz. tin 39c

OPENING
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 9.00 a.m.
Another New DOMINION
Conveniently Located at
13101 GOUIN Blvd. W., Pierrefonds
Many Opening Features!

— CHECK THESE VALUES —

"York" Choice Peas & Carrots & Fancy Peas Cream Corn or — Extra Special! — 15-oz. tins KERNEL CORN 4 for 75c

All Purpose ground — 12c off 1-lb. Bag NABOB COFFEE 79c

"Del Monte" slices or Values — Extra Special! FANCY PEACHES 28-oz. Tins 85c

Be different this year . . . GIVE FOOD
Give Dominion Gift Certificates! or Turkey Certificates
Available in various denominations.
Ask your Store Manager

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Shirriff" CRANBERRY JELLY 9-oz. jar - 35c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of YOGOURT DELISLE 4 flavours 5-oz. cont. 17c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of SARAN WRAP 12" x 50' Pkg. 41c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of GRUYERE CHEESE 12 portions 8 ozs. 47c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of IRISH FRUIT CAKE 2 lbs. Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of $5.00 ORDER or more MONDAY ONLY Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Quebec Fancy McIntosh APPLES 5-lb. bag Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Jiffy" PIE CRUST MIX 18 oz. Pkg. - 43c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Quaker" Twin pack CORN FLAKES 16 oz. - 41c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Coensh" Cry-O-Vac CORNED BEEF Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Quebec grown CARROTS 5-lb. bag Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "White Swan" WHITE NAPKINS 60's Pkg. 2-39c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of "Shirriff" Good Morning MARMALADE 42-oz. jar - 59c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of "Coensh" COLE SLAW 16-oz. jar Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of CORN ON COB 6 or more Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Royal" Assorted Instant Puddings 4-oz. Pkg. 2-33c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Stuart House" Jelly or whole CRANBERRY SAUCE 15-oz. tin - 29c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Coensh" SALAMI ROLL 12 oz. Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Monarch" SHORTENING 1-lb Pkg. 2-45c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Lorna" Raspberry BISCUITS 8-oz. Pkg. - 35c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Camay" White TOILET SOAP reg. bar - 3-45c Expires Tues. Dec. 14th

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective until closing time Sat. December 11th at DOMINION: 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.

DOMINION STORES Limited

DOMINION

HOLIDAY FAVORITE ICE CREAM



Replenish your supplies for the Festive Season!

Lowe Bros. Dairy Ltd.

Main St., Lachute

MANUFACTURES LTÉE.
LaSalle
FACTORIES LTD.

You don't have to worry about price
WHEN YOU SHOP AT LA SALLE!

PRE-CHRISTMAS STORES HOURS

Effective December 13:

Monday to Thursday – 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday – 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

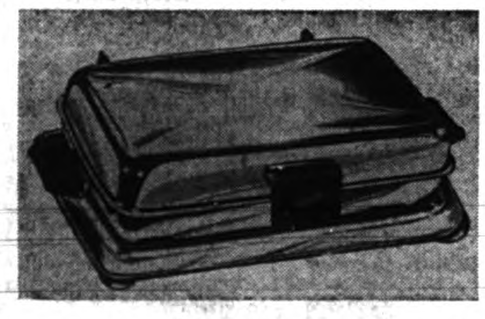
Saturday – 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'RONSON' Electric Knife Cutter



You too can become a carving expert with the all new "Carve 'n Slice" RONSON electric knife. It will slice with precision, meat vegetables, fruits, bread, cakes, etc. — It's faster, lighter, smoother and quieter. You'll be amazed by its many helpful services.

24.88



Electric Grill, Model T-51

A practical electrical appliance with a capacity of 700 watts. A Grill with reversible plates. Sparkling bright chromium finish and Bakelite handles. Perfect to prepare hot short lunches.

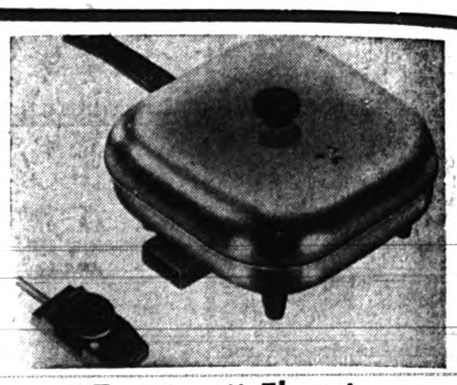
5.95



"Toastess" Electric Automatic Toaster, No. 25

This fine automatic "Toastess" pop-up electric toaster is crome finish with Bakelite handles and has a thermostatic heat control. Practical hinged crumb tray. Modern design. A quality product.

8.69



"Toastess" Electric Fry Pan, 66R

Diameter 10½" — Aluminum fry pan with cover and removable thermostatic heat control. A modern appliance that solves your cooking problems. Bakelite handle and soft bright finish.

9.38



BUDDING BEAUTY VANITY

Includes high impact plastic vanity, with mirror, brush, comb, picture frame, hand mirror, 3-piece jewelry set and a 10 piece assortment of cosmetics. Hassock with compartment.

VAL. $19.95 **12.97**



"Mattel's MAGNETEL

Includes: Big 26½" x 15½" playing board with side and corner pockets and 9 hidden magnetized spots, 10 non-magnetic discs, cue disc, rack, two cue sticks and instructions.

VAL. $8.95 **6.44**



Cuff Links & Clip

Val. up to $6.00

Beautiful finish in gold or silver color with crystal or Alaska Diamond stones. Gift boxed.

1.97

"Gay Tone" 4-SPEED Record Player

15.88

A wonderful little portable record player that plays all records. 4 speeds, 78, 45, 33⅓ and 16 R.P.M. — Good looking carrying case with vinyl type covering in assorted colors. Bakelite handle. A fine Xmas gift.



Kenner's EASY-SHOW MOVIE PROJECTOR

Battery operated with 6 movies in film cartridges show without threading. Show over and over without rewinding. 6,000 motion picture frames. Snap-in cartridge — turn handle! Run movies backward too! Extra refill cartridges available with 2 shows on. Each: $1.17

VAL. $9.95 **6.66**



Kenner's "Give-a-Show" PROJECTOR

A wonderful projector with 112 color slides giving 16 shows of the FLINTSTONES and PEBBLE, the JETSONS, YOGI BEAR, HUCKLEBERRY HOUND, TOUCHE TURTLE and all their friends.





VAL. $6.95 **4.99**

"Vesper" 9 Transistors



Powerful 9-transistor circuit portable radio with large speaker, telescopic antenna, carrying case and ear phone.

19.88



Child's Rocker

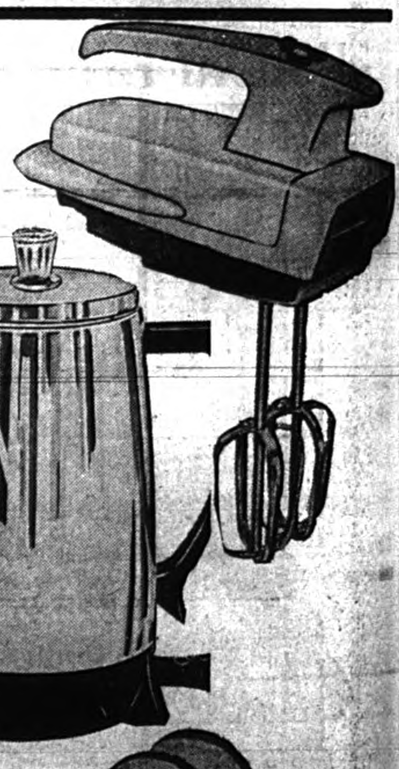
Sturdily built on chrome tubular steel frame, large, comfortable seat and back, colored balls on table, foot rest, well balanced, will not tilt over.

11.88

"SAMSON-DOMINION" MIXETTE – Model 1925

Electric powerful 3-speed motor Mixette with double chrome seamless precision beaters. A handy electrical appliance for the modern housewife. At LaSalle low price.

8.88



"West Bend" PERCOLATOR

9-cup SIZE, Model 9630

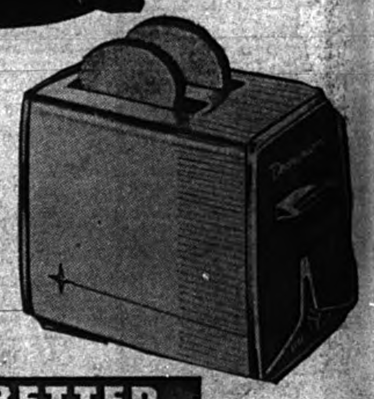
A handsomely designed, fully automatic, electrical 9-cup size percolator by "West Bend". No manual controls, bright chromium finish, Bakelite handle and base. Complete with cord.

7.98

"Samson-Dominion" Automatic Toaster Model 1122

A bright chromium finish automatic toaster with thermostatic control, hinged crumb tray, Bakelite handles. A fine quality appliance at a special LaSalle low price.

8.88



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255 Chatham Street Next to "IGA" FOODLINER

Store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 88, NUMBER 49 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1965 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 8

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

On Wednesday afternoon, a grand opening is arranged for the new Molson Lachute Ltd. depot, near the C.P.R. station. Gaston Laroche and company officials will be hosts to many friends and residents on this occasion, in the new and commodious quarters.

* * *

Victims of anonymous and obnoxious telephone calls will welcome the news that Bell Telephone is installing a device to record the origin of calls. One of these instruments was demonstrated at a press conference in St. Jerome last week, which is reported on this page.

* * *

Work has commenced on levelling and terracing of the Dollard des Ormeaux park site at Carillon, a joint federal-provincial Canada Centenary project. Progress reports and news of the development will be given as available.

* * *

Arrangements for the Jeune Commerce winter carnival, February 6 to 13 next, are reported progressing. There will be a week-long program of seasonal activities, an ice-sculpturing contest, parade, ice events, fireworks, etcetera. President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is Georges Raymond, an employee of Texaco.

* * *

The "Spot Ball" social club at St. Andrews, which was destroyed in an early-morning fire this year, was again a prey to flames, when an outbreak occurred last Monday evening in the reconstruction inside the original walls. Damage was around $300 or $400. The roof of the structure had not yet been re-installed.

Greeting pages in next issue

Greeting pages for the Christmas edition of Lachute Watchman are underway, some already printed for inclusion in that issue. . . Due to the human inability to contact all business people desirous of expressing their sentiments, it is possible there may be omissions, and that some may be disappointed.

It is suggested that any County firms or business people not so far contacted by our advertising representative, and who may wish to express their appreciation to the local public, should phone this office immediately.



The vice-president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, Léo Lavoie, general manager of the Banque Provinciale, presents award to Cpl. J. P. Dallaire, chief of the Q.P.P. unit at Lachute. Others seen above are (left) J. Adrien Robert, new director of the Provincial Police, and Hugh Robson, secretary-treasurer of the Bankers' Association.

— Photo, Raymond Drouin

Bankers executive criticizes penalties

Q.P.P. chief here is rewarded for single-handed capture of bandits

"A senior bank official rewarded a heroic policeman Friday and at the same time criticized the sentences imposed on the two heavily armed bandits the officer had captured single-handed last June," reports The Montreal Gazette, concerning an episode closely related to this area.

In a brief ceremony at Quebec Provincial Police Headquarters on McGill Street, Cpl. Jean Paul Dallaire of Lachute received a $500 reward, in the form of a merchandise certificate, for capturing two of three bandits who earlier the same day had held up a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Grenville. The third bandit was arrested a few days later.

Sentences Criticized

During the presentation, Leo Lavoie, general manager of the Provincial Bank of Canada and vice-president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, scored the "meagre sentences" meted out by the courts to the three bank robbers.

Mr. Lavoie, who said his main purpose at the ceremony was to offer words of "respect and admiration" for Cpl. Dallaire "and other law enforcement officers of his high calibre," pointed out that the case had involved an armed robbery in which all three bandits carried revolvers and that members of the bank staff were held at gun point while the robbery took place.

"Yet the longest sentence awarded to these men was one year (to Denis Nadeau) and the lightest was two months (to Gustave Lamothe), while the third man (Florian Jacques) was sentenced to six months," Mr. Lavoie said.

"Many of us, no doubt, have personal opinions on the suitability of laws that make such meagre sentences possible for convictions of the worst type of crimes.

"It appears to me that the sentences meted out, especially when one considers the parole provisions, are drastically out of relation to those usually awarded under similar circumstances."

Q.P.P. Director

Dir.-Gen. J .Adrien Robert, who was recently appointed to the top QPP post following his resignation as head of the Montreal Police Department, personally congratulated Cpl. Dallaire on his devotion to duty. "I trust that your confreres — and mine — will look upon you, as I do, as an example to follow," he said.

Arg. Hospital appointment of staff surgeon

The administrative board of the Argenteuil Hospital has announced the appointment of Dr. Marcel X. Bissonnette as staff surgeon at the hospital.

Marcel Bissonnette, B.A., M.D., C.S.C.R., C.S.P.Q., is a native of Fournierville, Ont. Born in 1932,



Dr. Marcel Bissonnette

he spent his youth in Brownsburg, proceeding to Ottawa (1948-53) for his secondary education and taking his B.A. from Ottawa University in 1955. He studied Medicine at the same university, obtaining his M.D. and L.M.C.C. in 1960. He served his internship at Youngstown, Ohio, in 1960-61, and followed surgery for four years in St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo, Ohio. He completed specialized study in surgery with a course this year at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

His C.S.C.R. (Certificate, specialist, Royal College) qualification and C.S.P.Q. (Certificate, specialist, Province of Quebec) were awarded in November of this year.

Dr. Bissonnette's home is in Brownsburg. His wife is the former Noella Leger and they have two children.

The hospital board feels that the acquisition of this surgeon on its staff, with his professional qualifications, his civic spirit, and his desire to serve, will prove a marked asset to the institution and its service to the public.

Dr. Bissonnette will have his office at the Argenteuil Hospital, limiting his practice to surgical cases.

Preparing Bell Telephone district system for switch-over to Direct District Dialing

Advancement and changes in the communications industry are so rapid that Bell Canada crews in St. Jerome have been more than busy keeping up with the times. This almost frantic activity will take telephone service a large step forward.

Bell officials reported they are spending almost $2,000,000 to improve telephone service here in a series of projects that began during the summer. The program was discussed with news representatives last week at St. Jerome, by Bernard A. Parent, district manager, and members of his staff. When the projects have been completed in May, this territory will have access to the huge Distance Dialing network that spreads all across North America.

Neighboring communities of Lachute, Brownsburg, St. Andrews East, Morin Heights, Ste. Scholastique, St. Sauveur, Ste. Adele, Ste. Marguerite, Shawbridge and St. Lin have been included in the improvement program with St. Jerome.

The most up-to-date switching equipment now in use in Canada is presently being installed in the recently constructed addition to the Bell office at 420 Labelle Street in St. Jerome. It will enable subscribers to dial their own long distance calls to almost anywhere in North America within an average of 15 seconds.

There have been a series of telephone changes recently leading up to Direct Distance Dialing and there are more to come.

So far new service codes for Information, Long Distance and Repair have been introduced. Any Service Code beginning with the number "1" on the telephone dial has been eliminated so it will not interfere with Direct Distance Dialing.

The second major change will involve St. Jerome customers only. During January, a dial tone vastly different from the present familiar tone will go into operation.

This new tone will be generated by the latest design of electronic equipment now being installed to ease the working load of the present local switching equipment and will aid the Direct Distance Dialing mechanism.

A new exchange code of "436" will be added to the existing "432" and "438" exchanges in St. Jerome in May at the same time as Direct Distance Dialing makes its debut. It is to provide adequate service for the ever-increasing telephone growth in this territory.

These changes will be noticed by the public but what will not be known is the extensive testing program being carried out on the new switching equipment by Bell and Northern Electric Company technicians. It also includes modifying the existing equipment that will continue to be used without interrupting service.

What will all this mean to the telephone subscriber?

It means this territory will have a most complete and modern telephone service.

Although Direct Distance Dialing has been used in Canada for some time, St. Jerome will have automatic equipment that not only connects one telephone to another on this continent within approximately 15 seconds, but will automatically record both telephone numbers and the talking time used for each call.

All North America has been divided into "Numbering Plan Areas", each designated by a three digit code. Quebec has been divided into three such areas and Ontario into four.

(Continued on page 3)

New Year's Eve teen-age dance

A New Year's teen-age dance under sponsorship of Argenteuil Masonic Lodge, will be held in the Masonic Temple on New Year's Eve, Friday, December 31, commencing at nine o'clock. This dance has now become an annual affair. The event will feature the Vibratones orchestra.

This function 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 be refused admittance.

English-speaking class for Retarded summarily closed

A difference in interpretation of the law governing the education of retarded children has led to the closing of the English class held in the Dollard des Ormeaux school for slow learners.

Mr. Wes Younkie, president of the Lachute Association for Retarded Children, was notified last Wednesday that the class would be closed the following day, and as yet, the directors of the local organization have not met to discuss the problem, awaiting a report from the Quebec Association for Retarded Children and the Department of Education.



Safe-cracking, the hard way

The battered remains of a safe recently stolen from Don Boa's Motor Sales garage, Chatham Street, Ayersville, were recovered in the Ottawa River near East Templeton on Tuesday afternoon of last week. All missing papers were also recovered in the water; however, the small sum of money which was in the safe was missing. Recovery of the safe and solving of the case resulted from the arrest of two men by the Hull detachment of the Q.P.P. They were stopped for questioning, and were found to be in possession of another safe; questioning led to the arrest of two more men and a woman. Q.P.P. Constables Yvon Faucheon and Gilles Lavigne of Lachute were despatched to the scene, and following questioning of the suspects, were led to the place where the local safe was recovered, along with three others which had been stolen. The five are being held pending trial.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Girl acquitted in youth's death from gunshot blast

At the Court of Queen's Bench in St. Jerome last week, the 18-year-old girl charged with simple murder in the shooting of a boy companion last March 24, was acquitted in a trial held under Justice Fernand Legault.

The victim, Charles-Emile Renaud, 18, was found in a pool of blood in the kitchen of the home, where the girl, as chief witness, stated she had been visited by the young man after a quarrel which had occurred a few days previously. She was alone when the boy, with his 16-year-old sister, came to the house to reclaim gifts which he had given her. The accused at first refused him admittance; then, after having telephoned her mother at her work, she allowed him to enter, but held a shotgun belonging to her father, which she picked up in defence. She recalled that she was nervous and upset, and did not remember at this date whether the gun was loaded or if she herself inserted the cartridge.

Once inside (the witness continued) the young man tried to take the gun away from her, and in the scuffle it discharged, the shot entering his abdomen.

The girl's mother corroborated parts of the evidence according to her knowledge of the incident.

Week's Epigram

The printed word is more reliable than the spoken word, and it cannot be refuted because it is easily available for re-checking. More accurate information is obtained by reading than listening.

Jury deliberates on death of prisoner, self inflicted

A coroner's jury summoned by Argenteuil County coroner Dr. John C. MacKimmie, returned a verdict of death by suicide, following testimony heard on the death of Robert Bates, a 62-year-old resident of Dalesville, who at the time of his death November 22 was being detained in Q.P.P. cells in Lachute, pending completion of the investigation of a complaint.

Five witnesses gave testimony at the inquest. Mrs. Claude Larocque, of Whisseltown, a daughter of the deceased, informed the coroner's court she had identified the body of the deceased. His ex-wife, Mrs. John Zimmer, now of Cowansville, testified to the effect that some two years ago she had given him the knife which he allegedly used to stab the Q.P.P. constable, adding that he had carried the knife constantly during that period of time.

Photographs introduced as evidence were identified by Q.P.P. photographer Pierre Fontaine, and Cpl. J. P. Dallaire testified that he had been awakened by the constable in the early morning, and after hurriedly pulling on some clothes, had followed the constable downstairs to the Q.P.P. office to find the prisoner dead on the floor — his office door having been forced and his revolver being missing.

Q.P.P. Cst. Yvon Senécal gave evidence leading up to the incident. He stated that around 10 p.m. on Sunday he had allowed the prisoner to use the washroom facilities, with no trouble, and in consequence he had not hesitated to do so when the request was repeated several hours later. Prior to unlocking the cell, however, he had checked the washroom, put on the light and opened the door. The prisoner was allowed to enter the washroom; however, he kept the door partially open at the request of the officer, and when the latter heard no noise and tried to gain entry to the small room, he was severely stabbed on the right hand, a wound which later required five stitches.

A struggle followed, with the prisoner on numerous occasions threatening the policeman, who was attempting to get to his locker to obtain his revolver. He stated that he could not use the radio to call for assistance, as it

(Continued on Page 6)



Jean-Marc Fontaine

Charities appeal Chairman for 1966

Campaign chairman for the Laurentian Charities Federation next year was elected at a recent meeting of the executive — in the person of Jean-Marc Fontaine. He has served as Terrebonne regional chairman over the past two years of the Federation fund appeal. Mr. Fontaine is also president of the regional Chambers of Commerce, a businessman and former alderman of Terrebonne.

Street crossing patrols at two B'burg schools

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — At the December 6 meeting of Town Council, a motion was unanimously passed establishing a system of school traffic patrols for the two Brownsburg schools. Three retired men — Jean St. Denis, Dieudonné Joly, and Leonard Hall — have been hired to patrol at the corners of Convent and Main, Church and Main, and Oak and Main Streets, respectively. These men will be on duty for a fragmented two-hour period per day, and will work in direct collaboration with the town police. The annual cost to the municipality is approximately $1,100.

In other business, the Council decided to pay Desjardins Asphalte Ltée., of Ste. Therese, $13,364.27, which represents 90 percent of the total contract awarded that company in August for the paving of several streets in town.

Secretary-Treasurer Vincent Charbonneau then informed the Council that 22 persons are in arrears in their 1965 taxes, and that the names of these people would be submitted for collection. Mr. Charbonneau also requested that Council supply him with a full-time assistant, as an increasing amount of paperwork made it almost impossible for him to complete his duties, even with part-time assistance. The Council decided to delay action on this matter until the new year.

Police Chief André Roy gave his regular monthly report, which showed that over the month of November he had issued 32 traffic tickets, investigated 11 automobile accidents, destroyed two dogs and four cats, and assisted at a chimney fire.

A relatively brief discussion on matters concerning Christmas then concluded the business of the meeting.

Child succumbed to head injuries, falling from truck

An eight-year-old child succumbed to injuries last Monday after falling head-first from a stationary truck near the corner of Ayers and Hamford Streets.

It appears that the victim, Henri Carrière, son of Mrs. Henri Carrière and the late Mr. Carrière, 317 Hamford Street, was waiting on the corner for the school bus, just after the noon meal. While waiting, he climbed adventurously onto a big truck parked opposite the Armand Rochon store. When he saw the school bus approaching, he hurried to clamber down from the truck, but fell head foremost, striking his skull.

The boy was carried into the Rochon store, then taken home, where his mother summoned Dr. André Sauvé. The physician could do little for his critical injuries, however, and the youngster lapsed into unconsciousness and died around 5 p.m.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister, Nicole.



Toys renovated by police force

An array of toys, and countless hours of unpaid overtime, are represented in the above picture showing articles repaired by members of the Lachute Police Department. Police Chief Réal Chartrand, speaking on behalf of his department workers, stated they would be amply repaid in the pleasure many youngsters would receive on Christmas morning. Members of the police department devoted spare time in the repairing of these toys, the majority of which were received only in the past few weeks. . . While the Christmas spirit of giving is prevalent, toys for next year would be appreciated now, in order to give the men a little more time to accomplish the job for Christmas '66.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Two entries in business premises, cash taken

The sum of $855 was reported missing from Lowe Bros. Dairy early Saturday morning of last week, while another break-in was apparently foiled by a patrolling policeman. At Lowe's, the entry was made between trips by employees, and the incident is believed to have occurred between 4.30 and 5 a.m.

At around 1.30 a.m., Cst. Decoeurs was patrolling on foot on Main Street West, when he discovered the rear door of Jos. Dumais' service station and offices broken in. He immediately entered the building and thoroughly searched it, but found no one on the premises. The owner was notified and, on investigation, found a sum of $75 missing. It is assumed that the would-be thief saw the policeman approaching and escaped before he was discovered, as little had been touched in the offices.

Both incidents are being investigated by the municipal authorities.

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

It certainly takes us humans a long time to learn. Once more there is trouble out west from the use of pesticides; this is the second or third time this year. Three farmers have been forbidden by the Federal Government to sell dairy products from their cattle. This is due to the very high content of pesticides in the milk. The beginning of this trouble was in February, and it all seems to have been due to Dieldrin used on potatoes, etc. I know we all think this can't happen to us in the east; why not, may I ask? You can't tell me that no Quebec farmers use this chemical for the same purpose. I wonder just how careful a check is placed on our milk supplies in some areas. This particular spray is one that has been under heavy attack in the U.S. for many years now, and in some cases it has been outlawed altogether, unless its use is controlled by permits to the farmers who spray it. It certainly seems strange that we have to ignore this information, which is very easily available in the U.S. — possibly thinking they don't know anything about it. Maybe we'll learn one of these days.

* * *

Received a card from overseas and just had to pass this verse along to all of you. It's in aid of the "Home of Rest for Horses and Animals" Refuge, Blackwell, Carlisle, England:

"Slow me down, Lord; ease the pounding of my heart by quieting of my mind . . . . Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time. . . . Give me, amidst the confusions of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. . . . Break the tension of my nerves and muscles, with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. . . . Help me to know the magical restoring power of sleep. . . . Teach me the art of taking minute vacations — of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines of a good book. . . . . Remind me each day of the fable of the tortoise and the hare, that I may know that the race is not always to the swift, that there is more to life than just measuring its speed. . . . Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak, and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. . . . Slow me down, Lord; and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values — that I may grow toward the stars of my enduring destiny." — Holborn

* * *

I believe everyone in town is now in the business of Bird Watching! I receive calls on all sorts of birds, and there are a lot I have never heard of or seen. I do know, along with you, that we have been having great numbers of supposed summer birds staying over; why, of course, we don't know, but staying they are, so that is all to the good. . . Now here is another of those queries. The other day some birds were spotted that had never been seen in this area, as far as I have been able to learn. From all indications these birds were bob-o-links, yet according to their pattern of flight and so forth, they just couldn't be. But as far as I am concerned, they are, and were. Seven of them were pecking from feeders; one of them seemed to have something wrong with it, as the others helped it to feed. Maybe there's some other bird that would be the type of this one, without actually being the bob-o-link; however, I'm convinced that this was the correct identity. Hungarian partridge are showing up all over, too; some have been seen around Brownsburg, so the ones we have in this immediate district are not alone. There must be plenty more of these, especially around the barns where animals are being winter-fed.

* * *

With the first showing of ice on the rivers, the winter fishermen get dreaming. I know of a couple of the boys who have already started this sport. As you know, there is not too much ice to be found yet, but they are nuts enough about this type of fishing that they fish anywhere they can. It's fortunate that they don't get out too far from shore, for the water is pretty cold for a bath. They were telling me that perch were responding well to the bait. Naturally the big ones are still out in deep water, and until the rivers get well frozen they will stay there. Only the small ones will take a chance coming into the shallows.

* * *

Up to the present, it has not been stated what lakes will be opened to fishing through the ice for trout. This type of fishing for trout doesn't seem to have hurt them much, and the practice has been carried on for many years in other provinces, without seemingly depleting the stock. However, there is a different way of thinking in this province; really not too much thought is paid to saving our resources for a later generation. If this thinking could be changed, maybe there will not be too much damage done; but this is an attitude which, in my opinion, will never be eradicated.

* * *

The selling of fishing tackle for Christmas giving, is now a very big business. Dozens of stores in Montreal are featuring this type of gift. One thing I have noticed, the price of everything has jumped — likely due to the holidays. But reels that were selling at a certain price during the summer are in some cases at least $2 more. Good old Christmas spirit!

* * *

Some excellent tents are on the market these days. This winter camping seems to have gone over big, and believe me, it is a great way to spend a week-end. I've mentioned this sport many times before, and you probably think I'm nuts, but I believe if you ever tried it you would change your thinking. Saw an igloo tent the other day — perfectly round, about 6 feet high, no poles in the centre, just a clear unobstructed floor. Special door flaps to keep out the winds, and a floor already sewn into the sides. This sure would keep out anything. Not too heavy, even with the umbrella posts — 8 lbs. altogether. I liked the idea of having the side poles so short; in all they were about 15 inches long, so they could be stored in a pack sack, and there would be no chance of losing any of them while carrying. The door was double; one end closed over the outside, while the other closed inside, only the opposite way. I thought at first the outside flap would have been hard to close, but this certainly was not the case. There is already a stove-pipe hole through the side, with a certain material on it to act as a fire-break. This did not appear to be asbestos —at least, it could be bent easily without any cracking or chipping. It's a real winter outfit. Of course, the price will scare a lot of people off — me included. The cost, $200.

See what the Sportsman would like for Christmas . . .

Guns, Ammunition, Ammunition Belts, Cleaning Kits
Bush Clothing, Pants, Jackets,
Sleeping Bags, Blankets, Ski-Doo Suits, Shirts, etc.
Fishing Tackle, Rods, Reels, Lines, Tackle Boxes, Rod Cases
Lures, Tip-Ups for Winter Fishing, Lines, etc.

Come and see our SPECIAL CANOE for Hunters, Fishermen
(29½ lbs., 11¾ ft., Tough Aeroplane Alloy, Chemical Resistant)
There's safety in the SPORTSPAL. Even if full of water and loaded, it will still float upright. Light, durable, well balanced — for load capacity of two adults and gear.

Bob Atchison Sport Shop
546 Lafleur St. — LO 2-6374

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

Novelty certainly attracts the members, and the Club becomes a busy place. Last Saturday a total of 96 players participated in the mixed curling. The 24 rinks played off; and the winners, it was decided by Stewart and Norma, would be the winning rinks with the lowest score. The 12 games provided some very interesting and unusual curling. Two rinks tied for the winning spot — the rink skipped by Mrs. Cottingham with Simon Wilson, Mrs. J. Stratton and Bill Bradshaw, also the rink of Florence Pollock (skip), Colin McOuat, Anne David and Don Boa. Both these rinks made scores of five to four. Congratulations to the winners.

This coming Saturday, the 18th, the same type of curling will be staged. Rinks will be re-drawn and a different method of declaring the winner will be used. Come and support these two hard-working members, Norma and Stewart; you will be sure to enjoy either playing or watching.

George Kirby's rink won the Turkey Bonspiel. George was ably supported by Royal Carriere in third position, Harvey Kerr as second, and Lloyd Kettyle as lead. Hope the turkey is moist and tender. The rink of Don McFaul, Fred Pring third, Jim Hay second, and Henry Ross lead, carried off the chickens as runners-up.

In progress at present are three bonspiels. The second round of the Club Championship, the Senior Mackie and the Junior Mackie.

The list of names on the skunk board grows longer each week.

BIRD SPECIES

A coot is an aquatic bird found principally in South America.

STOCK BIT SHOP-GIRL

Vancouver (CP) — Mrs. Virginia Perrin, 21, needed medical treatment with anti-venom after being bitten by a rattlesnake. The two-weeks-old snake escaped from its tank in the pet shop where she works.

If somebody really loves you...



they'll make it a Hart Christmas

Be good. Very good. It might mean Harts for Christmas. Beautiful, precise, ultra-responsive, easy turning Hart Skis. So be good. And you just might have a happy, Hart Christmas.

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Carling Lake, Que.
533-4413

PINE HILL HOTEL
PINE HILL, QUE.
(Jean-Paul Dagenais, prop.)

CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday, December 18

DRAWINGS
For 25 Bottles of 'Cheer'

1st Prize 8 - 26-oz btles. 4th Prize 3 - 26-oz btles.
2nd Prize 6 - 26-oz btles. 5th Prize 2 - 26-oz btles.
3rd Prize 4 - 26-oz btles. 6th Prize 2 - 26-oz btles.
7th Prize — Turkey

TOP-NOTCH FLOOR SHOWS
"STRING-DUSTERS" ORCHESTRA
HORNS — BALLOONS — HATS
Welcome to all!
For reservations — call 533-4348.



Ski School Director — Ayers Ski Center

How to Select Boots

A good boot is the most important item of a skier's equipment. Its function is to transmit the force or strength needed to turn, slow down or stop, from the body to the ski. A good boot is designed to give maximum support to your foot and ankle. It is built to keep out moisture and cold. It is made specifically for skiing, not for walking or dancing. And while it is made to last and give good service, even the best boot will not last forever because it is made of leather and, in time, the leather will stretch. The amount of stretch and wear will depend on what kind of skier you are, how much you ski, and how well you care for your equipment.

When completely laced or buckled the boot should feel snug but not too tight so as to cut off circulation and cause cold feet. However, it is better to choose a bit snug rather than a boot too loose, because the leather will stretch after they break in. The heel of your foot should be firmly anchored in the boot; this can be best tested by holding the heel of the boot against the floor with your hands, while you try to raise the heel of your foot inside the boot. Your heel should fit snugly inside the boot and the amount of give should be almost negligible.

What kind of boots will your money buy? With the exception of children's boots, shoes selling for less than $30 are apt to be disappointing in terms of quality and durability. It pays to get one of the better models in the $40 to $60 price range. Naturally, boots may be purchased at prices higher than $60. Such boots are mostly hand-stitched, using top uncorrected leathers and in the popular buckle variety.

As far as children's boots are concerned, here are a few general suggestions. If a child is to be taking lessons, a double boot is recommended, one with a well padded inner corset to provide ample support and comfort as well as warmth. Remember, a child's feet have not fully developed, and improper fit would only prove to be a hindrance to their advancement. With these points in mind, every effort should be made to spend as much as your budget will allow on this very important item. Most specialty ski shops have a children's boot exchange program for both lace and buckle boots, whereby the boots can be traded in when the child's feet outgrow the shoe.

Finally, a MUST for all boots, whether children's or adults', is a press to keep the boots in shape as well as a facility for carrying.

Boots should be cared for by frequent polishings and silicone applications. Never use grease or the like, as it will tend to soften the leather and you lose support.

Next Week:
How to Select Skis

Fishing Assoc'n annual meeting, officers elected

At the annual meeting of the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association, held last Thursday, a successful review of activities was given by the secretary, André Barselou, and the president, Denis St.-Jacques, gave explanations on the purchase of a lot at Lake Louisa by the corporation last summer. The finances were reviewed by Rémi Séguin, treasurer.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the following appointments:

President, Denis St.-Jacques (re-elected)
1st vice-pres., Hector Lepage
2nd vice-pres., Claude Larocque
Rec. secretary, Maurice Presseault
Sec.-treasurer, Jacques Navion
Directors — Ernest Villemaire, René Lalonde, Germain Richard, Gerard Patry, Donald Lemay, Paul Landry, Robert Tessier.

Members may register fish and game catches immediately, to be eligible for a trophy next year. Information on this subject is available by calling 562-6031.

KINDLY USE THIS COUPON FOR
SKATING MEMBERSHIP

LIONS ARENA - LACHUTE
P.O. Box 338, Lachute, Que.

Name .....
Address .....
Children's names .....
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.....

Children $6.00
Adults 9.00
Family 12.00

Signature .....

(Regardless of number of children)

YOU MAY PURCHASE A MEMBERSHIP AT:
THE LIONS ARENA
% JACQUES BOURGOING
MANAGER
CANADIAN TIRE CORPN.
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SEE THE EXCITING
NEW Snow Cruiser by OMC
3 models for 1966 winter fun!

We have the new OMC Snow Cruiser right now. See the standard 15½" model with all the get-up-and-go and excitement you expect from Canada's most agile, most dependable snowmobile. Then there are the 20½" models—one with electric starting. They all have new "Torque Sensitive Drive" and soft suspension to glide you effortlessly over snow and ice.
See the new 1966 OMC Snow Cruiser now! Let us show you how easy it is to get one for yourself. We offer factory authorized service by trained Snow Cruiser specialists.

See us now
DEACON MOTOR SALES Ltd.
260 Main St. — 562-2448

Invite a bubbling personality



to your next party



just call your grocer
(AND MAKE SURE YOU ORDER ENOUGH!)



66-52



Laurentian Hockey League send-off

The official opening of the Laurentian Hockey League took place at the Lachute Lions Arena on Sunday. Appearing above (left to right) are Willis MacAdam, captain of the Brownsburg Bombers; Gérard Pésant, vice-president of the league; Jean Aubin, league president; Garth Boyd, executive vice-president of Boyd's Express Limited, sponsors of the Lachute Lions Club hockey entry in the league; Jean-Louis Lacaille; Jacques Brasseur; and Gilles Labault, captain of the Lions Club team.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Preparing telephone district system for switch-over to Direct Dialing

(Continued from page 1)

St. Jerome and Montreal are in the "514" area, Quebec City is in the "418" area, and Sherbrooke is in the "819" area.

It is the Area Code that makes each telephone number on this continent unique — an individual number. A telephone customer in Quebec City may have the same number as a customer here, but the Area Codes are different.

If a caller from Toronto wishes to talk to a subscriber in St. Jerome and accidentally dials the Area Code "512" instead of "514", the call will end up in Texas.

All subscribers in St. Jerome with individual or two-party lines to dial a Direct Distance Dialing call will simply dial the number "1" to connect to the vast DDD network, plus the three figure Area Code, plus the desired telephone number.

If the distant party is in the "home" or same area as St. Jerome "514" then the customer need only dial the number "1" plus the telephone number.

When the Direct Distance Dialing number is being dialed, the equipment meanwhile has automatically selected a circuit to the distant exchange and sends information as required to other switching centres along the route. If the first circuit tried is busy the equipment will then select an alternate route.

Other communities here to receive Direct Distance Dialing, as well as multi-party line customers in St. Jerome, will hear a "beep-beep" sound after dialing.

It is to signal the customer to state the number of the telephone being used. An operator then "key-pulses" the number into the equipment for billing purposes.

It is essential to know the Area Code and telephone number in the distant community to be able to dial it.

The Bell has said there will be two methods of obtaining distant telephone numbers free of charge.

The telephone directory will contain a map of North America divided into "Numbering Plan Areas" with their Area Codes shown. There will also be a list of most North American communities with their Area Codes.

An asterisk beside the name of the community in the list indicates that the customer can dial directly to information there by dialing the number "1", plus the Area Code, plus the number 555-1212.

The directory will have detailed instructions on information and use of Direct Distance Dialing.

The alternative method, or if there is no asterisk beside the community in the directory list, would be to call the long distance operator and ask to be connected to information in the distant community.

Bell advised customers to jot down their frequently used Direct Distance Dialing numbers for easy reference and convenience. Space has been provided in the Blue Book for the Area Codes as well.

A concentrated program will soon be underway to train employees to use and maintain the new equipment so service here will be kept at its best.

Operators must be trained on new DDD switchboards and be able to assist customers.

The company does not anticipate any reduction of staff here since Direct Distance Dialing will only eliminate the routine station-to-station long distance calls and will allow operators to concentrate on other long distance calls or calls to a third number, calls from pay telephones, calls that cannot be dialed directly, and customer assistance.

Direct Distance Dialing in other communities in the past has increased customer usage, thus providing better telephone jobs.

This $2,000,000 project to bring Direct Distance Dialing, Bell claims, will give customers here better and faster service. It will enable Bell to handle more long distance calls more conveniently as the demand for service continues to rise.

DDD will also contribute to offset the rising cost of providing telephone service at a reasonable cost.



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 Tessier

Flowers sent to all parts of the world.

579 Main St. 562-2825 Lachute

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.)

DEATHS

GRAHAM — Suddenly, Dec. 10, at his residence in Arundel, Wenville Dawson, in his 50th year. Survived by his wife, Mary Morrison, daughter Gloria, son David, also by his mother, Mrs. W. D. Graham, brother, Herman, and half-brother, the Rev. Sterling. Funeral service held on Monday afternoon in Grace Church; burial in Arundel Cemetery.

GOLDEN — At his residence, 250 Ontario East, Montreal, on Nov. 24, 1965, Alex Golden, in his 62nd year, after a long illness. Beloved husband of Dora Castle, and father of Roger and André, all of Montreal; survived by his two sisters, Mrs. Kolosow (Alice), of Brownsburg, Mrs. Tremblay (Lilly), of Montreal, and a brother, George Golden, of Ottawa. Funeral held in Montreal, interment in the Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BATES — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Evan Bates, who passed away Dec. 14, 1962. — Ever remembered by Dorothy, Lawrence and family.

"Days of memories silently kept
In our hearts, who never forget."

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

"Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Sheltered from sorrow and pain."

HANNAFORD — In loving memory of a beloved son and brother, Markland Molson, who passed away Dec. 18, 1964. — Lovingly remembered, sadly missed, by his mother and sister, Alice.

"Somewhere back of the sunset
Where loveliness never dies,
He dwells in the land of glory
Midst the blue and gold of the skies.
And we who dearly loved him,
Whose passing brought many tears,
Will cherish his memory always
To brighten the passing years."

CURLING

Activities in Brownsburg

Our ladies' teams were not so active this week, but we did have one team travel to Wentworth for a "friendly". Mrs. Chas. Low (skip), Mrs. P. Villard, Mrs. R. Lafleur and Mrs. D. Golphin reported a very good game and a delicious lunch.

The finals of the "chicken and egg" competition were held on Thursday, and the team of Mrs. C. Low (skip), Mrs. A. Alarie, Mrs. D. Boal and Mrs. D. Graham won the chickens. The eggs were won by Mrs. Wm. Dimock (skip), Mrs. S. Vary, Mrs. R. Lafleur and Mrs. G. Picard. Tea was served after the games and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

This is the end of curling for the ladies until after the holidays, though there is ice for practising, for anyone wishing to perfect her game; also curling on Saturdays.

The men's Holiday Bonspiel will start December 22. Don't forget to sign up, and get into the fun during the holidays. We also have a grand New Year's Eve party coming up; get your tickets from Hap Tomalty.

IN MEMORIAM

MASON — In loving memory of our dear sister, Lois, who passed away Dec. 28, 1963. — Always remembered by Ivaleen and Alfreda.

"In memory a daily thought,
In heart a silent sorrow."

SHERRIFF (James T.) — In loving memory of dear Jim, who passed away Dec. 16, 1961. — Always remembered by Peggy.

SHERRIFF (James T.) — In loving memory of a wonderful dad, who passed away Dec. 16, 1961. — Sadly missed by Murray and Barbara.

"Many a lonesome heartache,
Many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear."

SHERRIFF (James T.) — In fondest memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away Dec. 16, 1961. — Always remembered by his daughter, Beverley, son-in-law, Angus, and grandchildren.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STRONG — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strong wish to express grateful thanks to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, also for cards of sympathy and flowers, received during their sad bereavement in the passing of a beloved mother.

Make your shopping days count!



Get an HFC Shopper's Loan

To make your shopping days count—count on HFC for prompt and understanding money help. With an HFC Shopper's Loan, you can get gifts, or fix up the house for the holidays. And you can save by shopping now with cash. Then repay HFC conveniently. For every seasonal need, borrow with confidence from the oldest, largest company of its kind—Household Finance.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS 36 months	30 months	24 months	20 months	12 months
$ 100	$....	$....	$.....	$6.12	$9.46
300	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37
550	.....	23.73	28.28	32.86	51.24
750	.....	31.65	37.68	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	49.77	58.11	91.56
1500	57.72	.....	79.36	.....	.....
2000	72.15	.....	99.20	.....	.....
2250	79.36	.....	109.12	.....	.....
2500	90.18	.....	124.00	.....	.....

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment, but do not include the cost of life insurance.

NEW LOWER RATES ON LOANS OVER $1500
Compare our charges with what you would pay elsewhere

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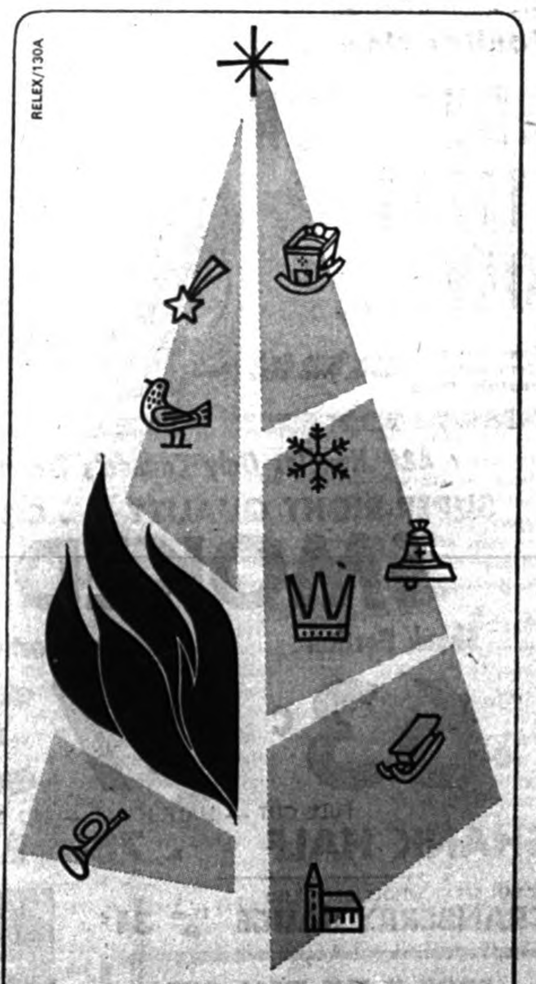
507A Main Street—Telephone LO 2-2478
(over Dalfens)
Ask about our evening hours



KEEP IT SAFE AND SCINTILLATING

Wishing for the brightest of Christmas Trees? Very naturally! But in putting it up give thought to making it as safe as it is beautiful.

Keep it away from heat sources ✳ Always keep its base in a container full of water ✳ Check to see that there are no damaged wires in the lighting circuit ✳ Use only fire proof objects for decorations. ✳ Don't leave the tree lamps lit when you are away unless your tree is outside.

If you keep these few elementary safety measures in mind your Christmas tree will indeed be a symbol of A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Hydro-Quebec

FAMILY CHRISTMAS GIFTS MAKE EVERYBODY HAPPY!

Be sure of the best by making your selection NOW.


Practical Selection of Hair Dryers


Westinghouse Solid State Stereo Sets


19" and 14" Westinghouse Portable Televisions


16 Cubic-Foot Chest Freezers

Also a fine selection of
Transistor Radios Tape Recorders
Radios and Kitchen Appliances

SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.
NO DOWN PAYMENT. ONLY SALES TAX PAYABLE WITH PURCHASE.
FREE STORAGE UNTIL DELIVERY.

'IT'S A LASTING PLEASURE TO PLEASE YOU ALWAYS', says

JEAN-GUY TESSIER

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COME CHOOSE FROM A&P's WONDERFUL SELECTION!

A&P Festive foods at handsome Savings

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS SAVE TIME–SAVE CASH



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables — Arriving Daily

MAKE A&P YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FLORIDA MARSHSEEDLESS SWEET, WHITE, JUICY, SIZE 96

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 59¢

NAVEL ORANGES	CALIFORNIA, SUNKIST, NEW CROP SWEET, JUICY — SIZE 113	doz.	59¢
McINTOSH APPLES	QUEBEC GROWN — FANCY GRADE CRISP, JUICY	5-lb. cello bag	49¢
TOMATOES	U.S. FIRM, RIPE, HAND-SELECTED — NO. 1 GRADE	2-lb. tray	59¢
CELERY STALKS	CALIFORNIA FRESH, CRISP, JUMBO SIZE 24, NO. 1 GRADE	each	29¢
CARROTS	CANADA NO. 1, FRESH, YOUNG, CORELESS	3-lb. cello bag	25¢
ORANGE JUICE	100% PURE — FLORIDA — 64-OZ. JAR 74c	32-oz. jar	39¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	FLORIDA PURE	32-oz. jar	39¢

VISIT OUR CHRISTMAS FLOWER DISPLAY, We have an excellent selection of POTTED & CUT FLOWERS – ALL ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

MAPLE LEAF MINCEMEAT		28-oz. tin	Special ! 49¢
LIBBY'S FANCY QUALITY TOMATO JUICE	4	20 fl. oz. tin	Reg. price 2 tins 39c—Save 19c 59¢
FOR DISHES VEL LOTION		24 fl. oz. btl.	Reg. price 95c tin—Save 16c 79¢
BIG "G" CEREAL (Snack Mix Recipe) CHEERIOS		10½-oz. pkg.	Special ! 35¢
SCOTKINS DINNER NAPKINS		pkg.	Special ! 35¢
SHIRRIFF'S (5 YARIETIES) CHIP DIP MIX	2	2-oz. pkgs.	Special ! 49¢
ROSE BRAND SWEET MIXED PICKLES		24-oz. jar	Reg. price 49c jar—Save 6c 43¢
(4 VARIETIES) CADBURY BISCUITS	2	pkgs.	Reg. price 41c pkg.—Save 13c 69¢
DETERGENT MERIT LIQUID		pack of two 24 fl. oz. btls	Reg. price 89c pack—Save 10c 79¢
A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK	3	48 fl. oz. tins	Reg. price 37c tin—Save 11c $1.00
STORY BOOK LIFESAVERS		pack	69¢
CHRISTIE'S RITZ CRACKERS		1-lb. pkg.	53¢

SOLVE ALL OF YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS WITH FAMOUS

A&P FRUIT CAKES

ANN PAGE

1-lb. piece 49¢ | 2-lb. piece 97¢ | 4-lb. slab $1.93

JANE PARKER

1½-lb. piece $1.39 | 3-lb. ring $2.69 | 5-lb. ring $3.99

CHOCK FULL OF FRUIT & NUTS

SAU-SEA — FROZEN — SPECIAL

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

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A&P BRAND INSTANT COFFEE	6-oz. jar 89c	10-oz. jar $1.39

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A&P MIXED VEGETABLES		2-lb. poly bag	Reg. price 53c bag—Save 4c 49¢
HONEY GOLD DICED TURNIPS		2-lb. poly bag	37¢
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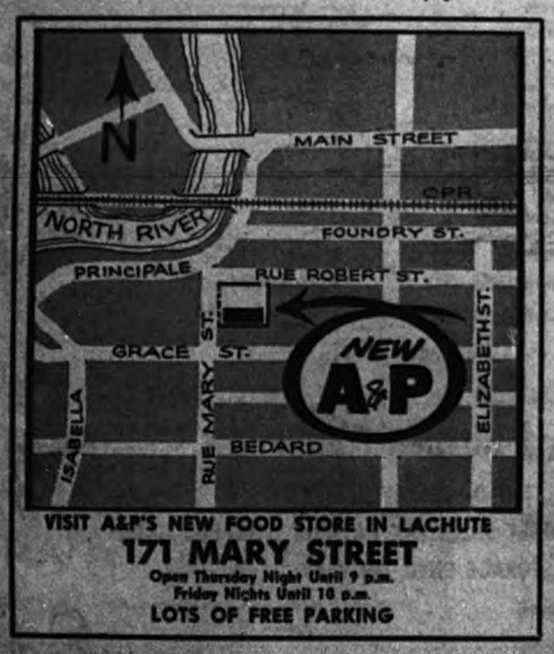
PENNYWISE BEEF OR VEAL STEAKETTES		1 lb. pkg	53¢



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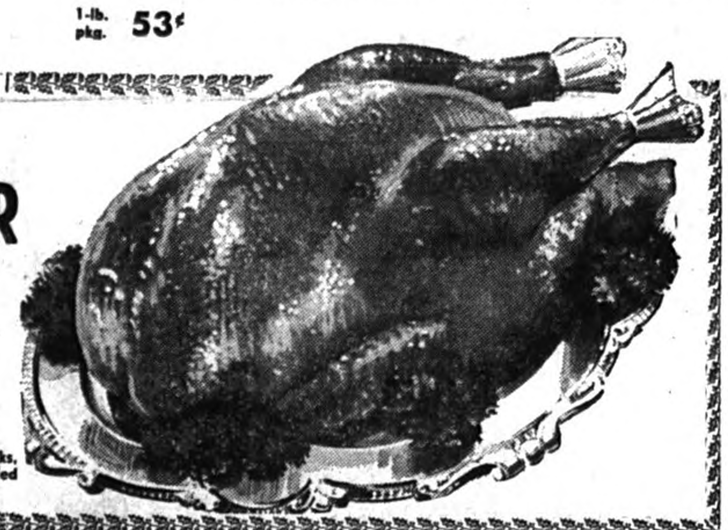

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A&P FANCY (IN THE SHELL) MIXED NUTS		14-oz. pkg.	49¢
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YUKON CLUB GINGER ALE (Non Returnable Bottles)	2	30 fl. oz. btls.	33¢
WELCH'S FROZEN CONCENTRATE GRAPE JUICE	2	6 fl. oz. tins	45¢
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SCORE HAIRDRESSING		4½-oz. tube	$1.09
SOFTIQUE BATH OIL		2½ fl. oz. btl.	$1.69
NUTS & BOLTS TUFFY'S		7-oz. pkg.	49¢

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SMOKED HAMS

Shank Portion	Butt Portion	Centre Cuts or Steaks
lb 63¢	lb 73¢	lb 99¢

FULL CUT — HALF HAMS — NO CENTRE SLICES REMOVED

SHANK HALF lb. 73¢ BUTT HALF lb. 79¢

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 15-oz. tin 31¢

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L. A. McClintock, B.C.L.



F. G. Huneault

Provincial appointments in CNIB

Following the October meeting of the CNIB, Quebec Division board of directors, P. H. Davies, board chairman, announced the appointment of L. A. McClintock, B.C.L., to the post of CNIB Quebec Division Superintendent replacing W. E. Milton, who has been named National Director of Vocational Guidance. Mr. McClintock, after 18 years as Supervisor of Field Services, during which he travelled extensively throughout the province, has gained a deep understanding of blindness and of the problems of the blind, and is highly qualified for his new post.

The former Director of Public Relations, F. G. Huneault, has been named Supervisor of Field Services to replace Mr. McClintock, and in this new capacity will be responsible for the administration of the 12 CNIB district offices in the province, outside Montreal. It is through these district offices that the blind of Quebec benefit by CNIB's multi-service rehabilitation program.

The two appointments become effective January 1, 1966.

December meet, Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Legion Branch 70, Lachute, held their monthly meeting and Christmas party on December 7.

Welfare and social matters were discussed. The welfare committee decided to donate a hamper to a needy family for Christmas. A dance will be held December 29 for teen-agers, and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

During the lighter proceedings of the meeting, Santa Claus arrived and dispensed gifts to the members. Refreshments were served by a committee comprising Mrs. B. Black, Mrs. W. Napp, and Mrs. B. McDougall. A pleasant time was reported by all attending.

Next meeting of the Auxiliary will be on January 10 next, at 8 p.m.

Recent activities at Brownsburg United Church

The closing and Christmas meeting of the Brownsburg United Church U.C.W. for 1965, was held recently. The installation of the officers for 1966 took place, the Rev. T. D. Richards officiating. The appointments are as follows:

President, Mrs. J. Leggitt
Past-president, Mrs. R. D. Clarke
1st Vice-President, Mrs. W. Campbell
2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. Tomalty
Secretary, Mrs. D. Jackson
Treasurer, Mrs. D. Golphin.

Unit Leaders

Unit "U", Mrs. T. E. Zimmer
Unit "C", Miss A. Zimmer
Unit "W", Mrs. J. Tomalty.

Conveners

Program, Mrs. R. B. Johnston
Social, Mrs. G. Tomalty
Finance, Miss S. McOuat
Supply, Mrs. H. White
Membership, Mrs. A. Dewar
Friendship & Visiting, Mrs. J. Campbell
Literature, Mrs. H. Elliott
Stewardship, Mrs. T. Izzard
Citizenship, Mrs. I. Martin
Press & Publicity, Mrs. D. Jackson
Periodicals, Mrs. A. Keatley
Nominations, Mrs. H. Smith
Leadership Development, Mrs. H. Elliott
Christian Education Representative, Mrs. D. Walker
Manse, Mrs. A. Dewar
Official Board Representative, Mrs. J. Leggitt
Steward Board Representatives, Mrs. N. Brown and Miss S. McOuat.

The meeting closed with an impressive Christmas program and Candlelight Service under the leadership of Mrs. J. Leggitt, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. George MacGibbon was guest speaker at the November U.C.W. meeting, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The Christmas coffee party and bake sale took place December 4, which proved a successful project.

* * *

The 10th annual Stewardship Congregational Dinner of the Brownsburg United Church took place recently. Everyone present enjoyed a delicious meal, provided by the ladies of the congregation, after which the financial plan for 1966 was presented. The Sunday preceding this event, the Rev. C. S. Woods of Stanstead College was guest speaker, and the topic was "Stewardship Effort of the Church". A social hour was held at the close of the service, in order that members of the congregation would have an opportunity to visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Woods and family.

There will be a Christmas carol service in the church on Sunday evening, December 19, at 7 o'clock.

Social and Personal

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deacon on Sunday were the latter's mother and brother, Mrs. P. W. Ross and Mr. Stanley Ross, of Chomedey.

~

Police Chief Réal Chartrand, of the municipal force, is in Arnprior this week, attending the instruction course given periodically on Civil Defence procedures.

~

John Black, who has been serving with the Navy at Cornwallis Base, N.S., since September, is expected home to spend two weeks Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Black, Elizabeth Street.

~

Duplicate Bridge Club

Winners at bridge on Monday of last week, December 6, were—(NS) Baron and Baroness E. H. Falkenhausen; (EW) Mr. C. St. Onge, Mr. R. Leclair.

On Saturday, December 11, the winning players were Mr. S. Seary and Mr. R. Leclair.

There will be a Christmas bridge on Monday, December 20; members will be eligible for door prizes.

Christmas Eve Service

On Christmas Eve, December 24, at 11 o'clock, there will be a service of worship in Margaret Rodger Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell will preach a sermon, and Mrs. Bell will sing "Babe of Bethlehem". The public are cordially invited.

~

Mrs. Albert Giles returned home on Saturday after undergoing surgery at the Montreal General Hospital. Friends wish her a speedy return to normal health.

~

Cpl. and Mrs. Tom Jamison and family, of Ottawa, spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Giles.

~

Invitation to View Toy Repair Work

A collection of new and recontioned toys assembled under Wolf Cub auspices — for distribution by the Group Committee to poor families at Christmas — will be on view at the Scout Hall, Princess Street, next Wednesday, December 22, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. All donors and others interested are invited to view the results of this annual effort. . . The workers express gratitude to employees at J. C. Wilson Co., who with other kind contributors have given a number of new toys for distribution.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient at the Smith Clinic. Also special thanks to Dr. Hunter and the nurses at the Clinic. — Mrs. Kenneth Greeley

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank relatives and friends for cards, flowers, visits and well wishes, while I was a patient in the Argenteuil Hospital. — Mrs. Albert Dixon

On Television Program

Friends were pleased to see and hear Mr. Colin McOuat on the Sportman's Show with Les Morrow last Saturday afternoon, telling his impressions, illustrated with his own films, of Caribou hunting and fishing exploits around Fort Chimo.

~

Bereaved

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Fernand Berthiaume, whose youngest brother, Raoul Berthiaume, 35, was the victim of a dual highway fatality last Friday morning at St. Louis, near Sorel. He is mourned by his wife, three brothers and three sisters. . . Mr. and Mrs. Berthiaume and family spent the week-end at St. Hyacinthe, Que., to attend the funeral on Monday morning.

Annual meeting of St. Simeon's Ladies' Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Anglican Church held its annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year on Thursday, December 9, in the church hall.

The business part of the meeting concluded with a short annual report by the secretary, which outlined an eventful and successful year. The retiring president, Miss H. Smith, thanked her committee and all the members, for the support and co-operation she had received during the past year.

The election of officers, with the Rev. C. Lang in the chair, then took place and the new executive for 1965-66 is as follows:

Hon-president, Mrs. C. Lang; president, Miss H. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. M. Scott; secretary, Mrs. G. R. Rigby; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Bradley.

The meeting was then adjourned and tea was served to all present.

Exhibition of 'old treasures' at Women's Inst.

The Lachute Women's Institute met on Tuesday of last week in the Music Room of the High School. Following the business meeting, chaired by the president, Mrs. Geo. Leggett, an exhibition of old treasures, brought from the homes of the members, was greatly enjoyed. Included in this exhibition were homespun materials, very old books, silver and gold cutlery and jewellery, and a lovely carved fan. Of special interest was a hymn book, dated 1779, compiled and autographed by John Wesley, the great Methodist evangelist; also a mosaic pendant once owned by Lady Goldsmith, wife of Sir Oliver Goldsmith, author of "The Vicar of Wakefield".

Greatly enjoyed also were selections of poetry, recited by Mrs. Gordon Davidson.

Sacrament as bond of fellowship

"The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is the oldest given thing in worship of the Church," Very Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, of the Presbyterian College, said in a sermon at Margaret Rodger Memorial Church on Sunday morning last.

"Before there was any organization known as the Church, before there was any New Testament, before Stephen was martyred or Paul converted, before there was any priest, bishop or pope — this Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was being celebrated.

"When we open the New Testament, we are face to face with observance of the breaking of bread. From that early day to this latter day, there has never been a Sunday, perhaps never a day, when the Sacrament was not celebrated. It is this tie that binds all Christians throughout the world in a bond of fellowship."

While you're

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Recital choir in Christmas service next Sunday

The recital choir of St. Philip's Church, Montreal West, will present their annual service of the Nine Lessons and Carols, with candlelight procession, next Sunday evening, December 19, at 7.30 in St. Philip's Church, Sherbrooke West and Brock Avenue, Montreal West (opposite Montreal West C.P.R. Station).

This service, after ancient precedent, was revived by Archbishop Benson for use at Truro Cathedral, England. It has been further firmly established as a preparation for Christmas by use at King's College, Cambridge, on which this service is directly modelled.

Traditional carols and Christmas hymns will be sung by the Choir, boy soloists and the congregation.

Persons planning to attend should arrive early.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Ministers: Please send notices EARLY for next issue.

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
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 Prayer
PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader
Mr. P. J. Cohen, Organist (St. Matthew's)
Mrs. G. B. Murphy, Organist (Holy Trinity)
Sunday Services
11.00 St. Matthew's, Grenville
9.30 Holy Trinity, Calumet
The Holy Communion is celebrated on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays in the month in Holy Trinity, and on the 2nd and 4th in St. Matthew's.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. E. POWELL AIKENS, Interim Moderator
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Haydon
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham
9.40 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Christmas Service (Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell)
Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve Service at 11.00 p.m.

Brownsburg United Church
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Service of Worship
"THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST"
7.00 p.m. Carol Service
Everyone welcome

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church
Thurs., 8 p.m., Prayer

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of Dial-A-Message (533-4834)
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Everyone welcome!

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. Morning Worship
Primary Sunday School 10 a.m.
Junior Sunday School 11 a.m.
11.20 a.m. East Settlement
Everyone welcome.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
753 Main Street, Lachute
REV. D. E JOHN, MINISTER
9.45 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Morning Service
7.00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

Dalesville Baptist Church
"Holding forth the Word of Life"
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all. Come and study God's Word.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"A SAVIOUR, CHRIST THE LORD"
Our Bible School children will take part in this service.
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Everybody welcome.

Lachute Baptist Church
'Set for the defence of the Gospel'
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. The Bible School Hour. We have classes for all ages. All adults are invited to the Pastor's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. Service
"JESUS; HIS NAME IS WONDERFUL"
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
All welcome.

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG 533-4123
REV. G. A. HUNT, B.A., B.D.
In Fellowship with Baptists across Canada and Around the World.
9.45 Church School, all ages
11.00 a.m. "THE GREAT COUNTDOWN"
7.30 "A LITTLE TOWN"
Grenville Service 3.00 p.m.
(Fellowship lunch after service)

Presbyterian Church
ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. JOHN HARDWICK, D.D. Minister
11.00 a.m. Service
"A SIGNIFICANT QUESTION?"
7.00 p.m. Joint service with the congregations of the Anglican and United Churches.
Note: Christmas Eve service at 11.30 p.m.

BELL LINES



by JIM MENZIES

THE BLACKOUT AND THE TELEPHONE

Recently in this column I explained how it is that the telephone continues to work in the event of a power failure — that our exchanges all have reserve power in case of emergency. I was of course thinking of a limited, local failure, and not at all of the power failure last month from southern Ontario to the Atlantic seaboard. Yet the result, as far as telephone service was concerned, was the same — all Bell exchanges where the power cutoff occurred immediately switched to their standby power, and telephones kept on working.

This was certainly important in averting uncertainty and panic and, with family members able to keep in touch, turned the blackout into an adventure for many. Yet, perhaps even more important was the role the telephone played in helping the power companies restore their service.

With generating stations, transformers, switching systems and control centres located tens and even hundreds of miles apart, you can well imagine the physical impossibility of getting all the units to work together in harmony without being able to communicate from one to another. If telephone service had broken down as well, who knows how many days or weeks it might have taken to co-ordinate the restoral of electric power? It would probably have been necessary to resort to radio communications, but even this would have been extremely difficult without the telephone. For example, how could you get out the directives to set up radio systems??

This expedient was not necessary because the Company maintains standby power at all power commission's generating and transformer locations, area offices and switching centres. This reserve power went into use immediately to provide the communications necessary for Ontario Hydro to restore regular power. And of course, once the regular power was restored, it took over from the batteries to "feed" the telephone system just as it usually does, 24 hours a day. The interdependence of power and communications utilities was shown very clearly.

* * *

SINCERE GOOD WISHES

At this season of the year may we wish all our subscribers a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and assure them of our desire to be of service at all times.

Jim Menzies



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Clubmen given insight into aircraft design of future

Speaker at the Lions Club meet- last week, in La Lorraine Motel, was Duncan C. Marshall, an aeronautical engineer at Air Canada, Montreal.

The meeting was chaired by President Bob Dixon. The guest speaker was introduced by Lion Herb Graves, and thanked by Lion Jos. Dumais.

Extracts from Mr. Marshall's remarks on the trend of aircraft design proved fascinating to his male audience, and are here reproduced for wider interest. . .

An aircraft designed to meet the requirements of both (1) Vertical Take-Off and Landing, and (2) Short Take-Off and Landing, is presently being developed by Canadair in Montreal. This is the V/STOL craft.

With cruising speeds of 2,000 miles an hour, and four jet engines developing 600,000 h.p. — the engine intake and exhaust system are an important part of the powerplant in a supersonic aircraft.

Electronics is playing a large part, particularly in the jet transports and in the supersonic transport (SST). The pilot's job in the SST will be made much easier with the use of electronic aids for communication, navigation and control. Indeed, artificial help in flying the aircraft will be a necessity for the SST rather than a convenience. The need to avoid pilot fatigue is one reason. Others are to speed up corrective action in special situations. An example is the change from subsonic to supersonic flight. Efficient use of power to provide optimum acceleration during this phase of flight can save thousands of pounds of fuel.

It is possible that the jet transport of the future will be fitted with a small computer to help in its operation. Many of the functions of navigation, trans-sonic acceleration, automatic approach and landing could be handled effectively by a small digital computor with its memory networks.

New materials such as titanium will be used in the aircraft of the future. Titanium is just a little heavier than aluminum; it can be made as strong as a medium tensile steel, and is comparable to stainless steel in its resistance to corrosion and high temperatures.

The SST is a project that is full of contradiction. We feel that less than 15% of the travelling public will be affected by SST. They do not wish to take on the development of something new which has at best a very limited use. On the other hand, governments both in the East and in the West are intent on developing the SST as a prestige item. The British government together with France has taken the lead in the West. Their joint project, the Concord, is moving ahead successfully.

The Concord will carry about 120 people. And by limiting the speed, its manufacturers can use the aluminum alloys that we know and are familiar with. Manufacturing processes are understood and design data is readily available.

The U.S. manufacturers on the other hand have decided that they want more speed, and they have established a higher velocity goal. However, the problem of temperature rise is intensified greatly, and exposed parts of the American SST will be subjected to external temperatures of approximately 450° to 500°F. Aluminum alloys are no longer practical and titanium will have to be used. It sounds simple, but our knowledge of titanium is limited.

The structural heating of course is only part of the temperature problem. Inside are passengers who must be kept comfortable. The fuel cannot be allowed to get too warm, nor the hydraulic system.

The supersonic aircraft will have a new shape; the Concord is something like the paper dart which we all flew from the age of five. The shape of the American SST has yet to be decided; two shapes are being investigated.

Other questions that have yet to be answered regarding the supersonic aircraft are the exposure to ozone, to radiation, and to cosmic rays at the altitudes these aircraft will fly, altitudes of 60,000 ft. or 70,000 ft., just twice the cruising altitudes of today's jets.

All these questions of development mean manpower and a great deal of money. An estimated 2,400 people are working in England today on the design and development of the Concord and the equipment that will be used in that aircraft — at this stage, still three years before the first prototype will fly.

The cost of the production models of the Concord have been estimated at between 15 and 20 million dollars, and some figures have been quoted for the American SST.; it is here estimated that production aircraft will cost between 30 and 40 million dollars. This is a lot of money to reduce the average time of an Atlantic crossing from six hours to three hours.

Perhaps closer and more practical from the commercial point of view, is an American project which is being proposed for the Army and the Air Force, known as the C5A, heavy logistics transport. The payload would be about a quarter of a million pounds over medium distances (750 people in a civil version) several times that of the long range DC-8.

It is estimated that this aircraft will cost $750,000,000 to develop; if it is decided to continue the project, the first aircraft could fly in 1967.

An aircraft of about the same size was proposed ten years ago, but it was shelved largely because the engines then available were not powerful or economical enough. Today's new engines and, in particular, the bypass turbine engine or fan jet, are responsible for the second look.

These are two major projects which are now in development. However, there are other developments closer to home and which, in my opinion, have more potential benefit for Canada. For example, Canadair's first CL84 Dynavert. We in Canada require small transports which are capable of getting into inaccessible areas quickly and bringing a load back cheaply and safely. The De Havilland Beaver and the Otter go a long way towards meeting this requirement. The CL84 comes closer. As a vertical take-off aircraft it will carry a maximum load of some 3000 lbs. over a distance of 500 miles at a speed of 350 miles per hour.

This type of aircraft has very few of the problems of the supersonic, but it has problems of its own. Canadair and the Canadian government are sharing in the development cost of this aircraft. I feel that Canadian industry should become vitally interested, because it will help the development of areas which have been inaccessible or uneconomical with today's methods of transportation.

DISTRICT NEWS

Northern Grenville

Miss Valerie Cook, with a friend from Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacLean, of Harrington, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacIntyre, last Sunday evening.

A Christmas service, conducted by the Grenville Sunday School, will be held in Grenville High School on December 19, at 7 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Please keep in mind the Christmas Eve service in the Grenville United Church, on December 24 at 9 p.m.

25th Anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett planned a surprise gathering for their parents, in honor of their 25th anniversary. A number of relatives and friends gathered to wish them many more years of happiness. Refreshments were served, including a large cake decorated for the occasion. The couple were presented with a sum of money, including a number of silver dollars.

Mrs. Samson Arthurs is at present visiting her son, John and Mrs. Arthurs, after spending a few weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Young, in Kilmar.

Request to correspondents

Pressure of space in our Christmas and New Year's editions — also the unavoidable delay of mail deliveries — invariably result in a piling-up of District News in our issues at this season of the year. It has been a general rule that a page or so of this material "intended for last issue" is held over and appears concurrently with the more timely news of district visitations and functions.

With this situation in mind, it is requested that correspondents (1) mail bulletins as early as possible; (2) include only the more essential and interesting items; and (3) write personals and reports as briefly as possible.

Aim to promote winter races in Otter Lake area

On December 8, the new owners of Otter Lake House, Huberdeau, called a meeting of business people and councillors to attend a "pea soup supper". The meeting brought 70 interested merchants and municipal officers together — among them the mayor of Arundel, Dr. Morrison; the mayor of Huberdeau, Mr. Cyprien Brosseau; and the secretary of Weir, Mr. M. Davis.

The proprietor of Otter Lake House, Fred Thiel, outlined his efforts to promote a Snowmobile Competition, hoping to enlist the interest and attendance of the Rt. Hon. Jonh Diefenbaker, on February 26-27 next.

Mr. Alex Thiel then advocated the advisability of having an event like a Winter Race in this area, in order to compete with other resort areas, to introduce the Lower Rouge Valley to the public, and to create additional work and community winter events.

Mr. J. Einstein, an experienced snowmobile racer, then explained what a snowmobile race is, the differences in different machines, and capabilities of such units. He also explained that it is at the present time the fastest growing winter sport in Canada, with a total of 42,000 machines sold only last year.

Committees will be formed before Christmas to get the Otter Lake Races organized in time for February 26-27.

The meeting was adjourned with the strong hope that the Otter Lake Races will help the forgotten part of this County to catch up to other areas.

Relatives mourn Lachute resident

Late Wilfrid Borris

On December 9 at his residence on Chatham Street, the death occurred of Mr. Wilfrid Borris, in his 75th year.

He was the husband of Ida Murray, and father of Leo, of Grenville, and Leonard, of Lachute, also three daughters, Mrs. John Cleary (Alice) of Lachute, Mrs. Sylvio Leduc (Marguerite) and Mrs. Patrick Berniqué (Rita), of Valleyfield. He is survived also by his brothers, Joseph, of St. Eugene, Edmond, of L'Orignal, John, of Niagara Falls, and Denis, of Lachute, and one sister, Mrs. Emile Sarrazin (Virginie), of Montreal.

The funeral was held December 11, from the Menard parlors to St. Julien Parish Church; interment was in Grenville Cemetery.

Jury verdict on death of prisoner, self-inflicted

(Continued from page 1)

was situated in a corner and he would have been trapped there.

He finally managed to get outside and upstairs to the apartment of Cpl. J. P. Dallaire, officer-in-charge of the detachment, and summoned aid. He returned to the offices about a minute prior to Cpl. Dallaire and saw the body of the prisoner on the floor near the cell; a police revolver was nearby, and the door of the corporal's office had been forced open, with evidence that his desk had been thoroughly searched.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Byrd, Mrs. G. R. Cullen, and Messrs. Hugh and Phil Williams, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gelston and daughters, Lynda and Arlene, of Montreal, spent Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Loudin; other guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dewar with their sons Russell and Robbie, of Lost River.

Mr. E. J. Craig spent a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. G. Bowie and Mr. Bowie, in St. Laurent.

Mr. André Courte, accompanied by Miss Lyn Bell, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. Courte over the week-end.

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved families of the late Mr. Wenville Graham, who passed away suddenly at his home on Friday.

Greeting

Your local correspondent wishes the editor and staff of The Lachute Watchman, and interested readers of this column, a Joyous and Blessed Christmas.

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood, Donna and Cindy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Eastwood in Shawbridge last Sunday.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith were Mr. Bill Smith, Mr. Bobby Ward and Mr. Donnie Ward, all of Montreal.

Miss Jessie Smith, Miss Sharlene MacLean, and Mr. Dougie MacLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Erving MacLean for the week-end.

Friends wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Leslie Campbell, who is a patient in the Saint Coeur de Marie Hospital; also to Mr. Leslie Kerr, who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the brothers, sisters and nephew, Mr. Elmer Young, in the death of Miss Mary MacRae, who passed away at her home on Friday of last week.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY

BEATON-SAULNIER PHARMACY

Your druggist — Donat Saulnier, prop.

Offering FREE DELIVERY, 7 days a week (including Sunday) 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-Whip
5-Repast
9-Limb
12-Sicilian volcano
13-Lamb's pen name
14-Silkworm
15-Cared for
17-Note of scale
18-Title of respect
19-English baby carriage
21-Evaluated
23-Instructed
27-Exist
28-Handle
29-Pair
31-Hurried
34-Near
35-Weirdest
38-Negative
39-Bird's beak
41-Ocean
42-Coin (pl.)
44-Three-toed sloth
46-Flight of steps
48-Savage
51-Slave
52-Take unlawfully
53-Centimeters (abbr.)
55-Surrounded
59-Everyone
60-Repetition
62-Bacteriologist's wire
63-Insect
64-Preposition
65-Places

DOWN

1-Wager
2-French for "summer"
3-Girl's name
4-Baby frog
5-Commemorative disk
6-Spanish article
7-Goal
9-Man's name
10-Great Lake
11-Encircle
16-Wears away
20-Interpose
22-Hebrew month
23-Graceful bird
24-Quote
25-Pronoun
26-Owing
30-Relating to the singing birds
32-Pilaster
33-Inquisitive (colloq.)
36-Things, in law
37-Shipworms
40-Trinket
43-Compass point (abbr.)
45-Cyprinoid fish
47-Gray
48-Shellfish
49-Part in play
50-Unbleached
54-Policeman (slang)
56-Command to horse
57-Superlative ending
58-French: of the
61-Preposition

Solution last week





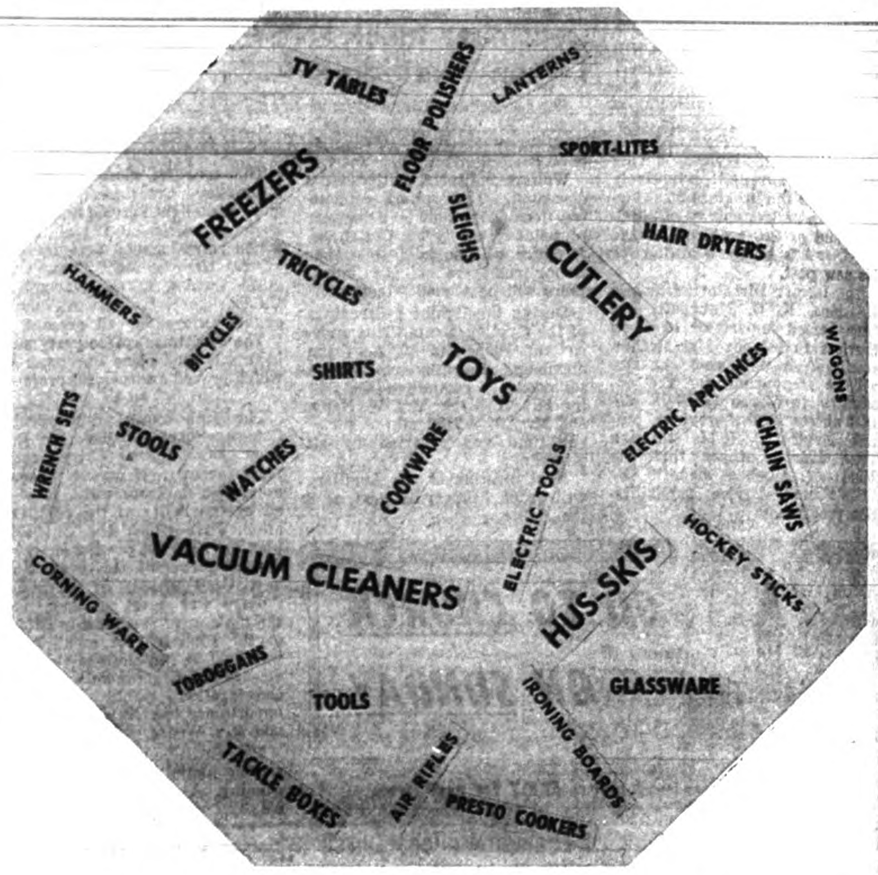
Winner last week: — Biblanne Stewart, Brownsburg, Que.

GIFT CENTRE

FREE GIFT-WRAPPING

WIN A TURKEY

(FREE TICKET WITH EVERY PURCHASE)



Farmers' Supply Co.

THE STORE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

520 LAFLEUR ST., LACHUTE TEL 562-5221

Molson Lachute Limited announces the opening of a new warehouse



Gaston Laroche, distributor for Molson's Brewery Quebec Limited offers the newest in ultra-modern warehouse services to the people in the counties of Argenteuil, Papineau and Two Mountains.

In addition to improved truck-loading facilities, the warehouse provides the most practical innovations for storage, handling and distribution of Molson products.

Molson Brewery, Gaston Laroche and his personnel hope that this new and improved service will further consolidate a long and happy association with the Lachute region and its 160 licensees.



MOLSON Brewery Quebec Limited

NEW UNIQUE SCOTIABANK SERVICE

Give a gift that grows- Six-year Scotiabank Savings Certificates

Scotiabank Saving Certificates make a wonderful gift. You buy them at a 25% discount and in six years they are worth their full face value— that's a third more than you paid. It means you pay only $3 for every $4 worth of Scotiabank Savings Certificates. Available in denominations from $10 to $50,000 at any branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia. Cashable any time.

Scotia BANK

SC-1447

District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

Congratulations and best wishes from this community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Campbell (the former Miss Linda Page, Montreal), who were married in Rivington Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Andrews, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. George Andrews, and motored to Montreal on Sunday with Mr. Mervin Kelly to visit Mr. Jim Bates in hospital, also calling on a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart.

Mrs. Nellie MacCallum left on Wednesday to spend Christmas and the holidays with her son, Dr. Lester MacCallum and Mrs. MacCallum, in Montreal.

Mrs. Charlie Bates, Miss Sandra Bates and Mr. Lorne MacTavish spent Saturday in Hull, Que., with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates, Mr. Bill Bates and Mr. Lorne MacTavish visited Mr. Jim Bates, a patient presently in the General Hospital, Montreal, on Wednesday of last week, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly in Boucherville, Que.

Mr. Ronnie Lloyd, of Montreal, who is in the Navy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean and Mrs. Eddy Young. Miss Nancy Vaillancourt was also a guest.

Get-Well wishes from this community are extended to Mrs. W. MacLean and to Mr. Leslie Kerr, who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, having undergone major surgery on Friday morning of last week.

The Sunday School of Faith Pentecostal Church on Kilmar Road, Calumet, invite you to join them as they present their Christmas program on Tuesday evening, December 21, at 8 o'clock.

Appreciation

Mrs. George Andrews wishes to thank her kind friends who remembered her during her sojourn in the Smith Clinic, with letters, visits, cards and phone calls. Special thanks to Dr. Drummond Smith, Dr. Imrie and the nurses on the second floor.

Cushing

Mrs. Wright Hodgson and her son, Mr. Fred Hodgson, of Hudson, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fuller.

Mr. Bert Bailey, of Chomedey, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bailey on Friday evening.

Miss Debbie Fuller and Master Danny Fuller were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Berry on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Basler and family motored to Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor had as their guests on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ken Weir, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Kilmar

The Kilmar Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. A. L'Euyer, on December 7, to celebrate a double birthday — Mrs. S. Dodd and Mrs. E. Noble. A very pleasant afternoon was spent, and the two ladies received acceptable gifts. The hostess served delicious refreshments complete with a double birthday cake.

Mrs. James Noble spent Tuesday of last week in Montreal.

Mrs. Stanley Dodd received word that her son, Grant, had suffered a fractured shoulder while playing hockey in Ottawa. Friends here extend wishes for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Capyk spent Saturday in Montreal.

We are sorry to report that Mr. T. Savage and Mr. A. White are patients in the Montreal General Hospital; friends here wish them a speedy recovery.

Officers elected for Legion 171 Morin Heights

(Our District Correspondant)

Morin Heights — Nominations and election of officers of Branch 171, Royal Canadian Legion, for the year 1966 took place last Friday evening at the Legion Hall.

Following completion of the business, under chairmanship of President Paul Poirier, the meeting reconvened under the direction of Percy and Ainslie Ivall, who were appointed as joint nomination officers.

The following were nominated and elected for the ensuing year: Paul Poirier, past-president; Raymond Leclerc, president; John Quail, 1st vice-president; Mark Sims, 2nd vice-president. Elected to the executive were Douglas Grey, Sydney Muncie, Arme Christianson, Arthur Garayt, Frank Weekes and Thomas Weir.

Comrade J. Quinn was appointed sergeant-at-arms, and Raymond Leclerc and Mark Sims were appointed as auditors for the coming year.

The secretary and treasurer will be appointed by the Executive Council at its first meeting in the New Year. The members of the Board of Trustees, who are appointed for life, consist of H. Gillingham, Raymond Leclerc, J. Quail and Mark Sims.

The date and place of installation of the new Executive Council members will be announced in a later issue.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, all members present partook of a delicious plate luncheon prepared under the able direction of Mrs. Chas. Thoms.

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hunter and daughter, Sharron, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gagné.

Mrs. A. Brunelle left on Saturday to spend the Christmas holiday with her son, Mr. U. Brunelle, Mrs. Brunelle and their family, in Cornwall, Ont.

Mrs. R. E. Graham spent Monday last in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Stephens, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bridge, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley.

87th Milestone

Belated birthday wishes to Mrs. Geo. Murdoch, who celebrated her 87th birthday on Tuesday, December 7. Mrs. Murdoch resides with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Connelly.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Mabel

Miss Janet Clark visited her brother, Wayne Clark, at Macdonald College on Saturday. She was accompanied by Joy and Earl Hicks, of Staynerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McAndrew spent Thursday in Montreal.

Mrs. Kenneth Greeley has returned home from the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, where she was a patient for a few days recently.

CORRESPONDENTS

Please note that Acknowledgment and Appreciation items are chargeable, at classified ad rates. The only exception is in the case of fires or misfortunes which result in material loss.

Harrington

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Campbell (née Lynda Page, from Montreal) who were married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Rivington Baptist Church.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mr. Leslie Kerr, who underwent surgery last Friday morning in the Montreal General Hospital.

Misses Heather and Patsy Bates spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates.

Mr. John MacCullough has returned home from British Columbia to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland MacCullough.

Mrs. Rita Perigo visited Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Bates during the week-end.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Miss Mary MacRae, who passed away Friday after a short illness.

Miss Bonnie Trineer and Miss Lily Mae Bates, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAndrew, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting with their relatives.

Mr. Gerald Broomfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Broomfield.

Miss Eleanor Campbell spent the week-end at her home here.

REPEATER

Temptation, unlike opportunity, knocks more than once. It's also easier to recognize.

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

$1,500 to $25,000

This money is now available for first or second mortgage on residential and commercial properties in urban and rural areas served by this newspaper.

☐ — If you want to consolidate your debts,
☐ — Reduce the payments on your existing mortgage,
☐ — Make improvements to your property,
☐ — Lower your monthly payment . . .

You can start immediately by arranging a worry-free mortgage loan.

ELLIOT INVESTMENT

D22.4c Lachute 562-8188

The usual fine assortment of

POTTED PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS & ARRANGEMENTS

four your Christmas decorating.

— Call —

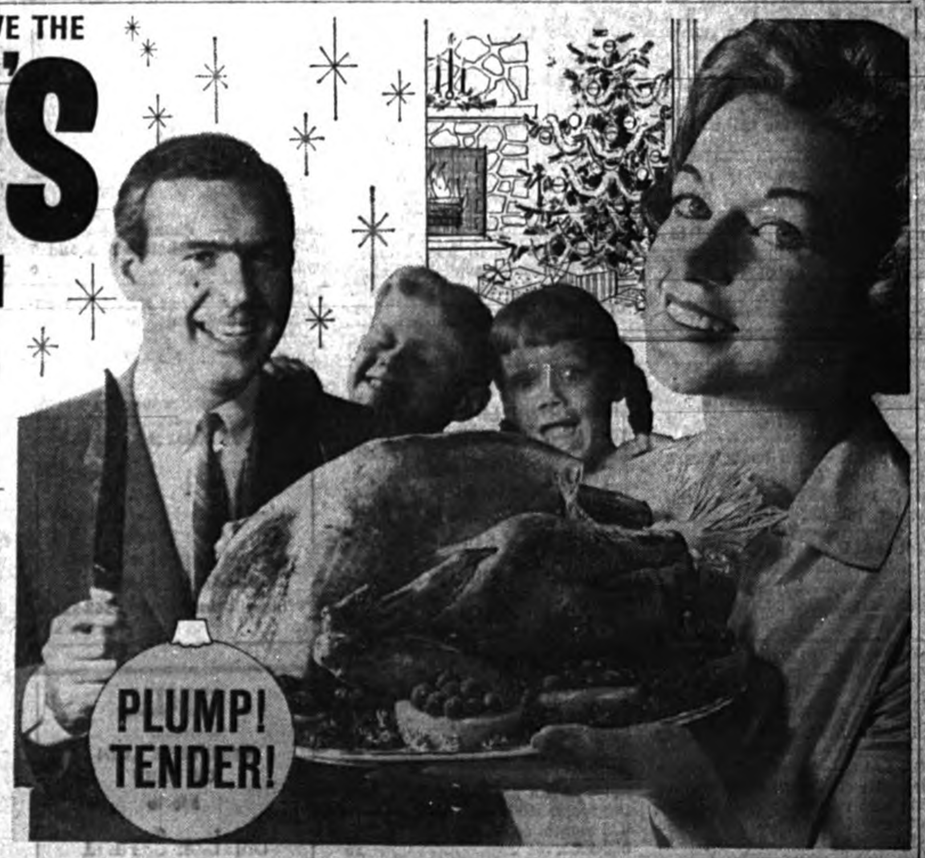
PAULSEN'S GREENHOUSE

450 Henry Street — 562-2922 — Lachute, Que.

D22.3c

MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT... SERVE THE

SEASON'S BEST FROM DOMINION!



Picture your family seated around the table on Christmas day... smiling, happy... ready to enjoy the meal-of-the-year... and, you make your 'Grand Entrance' carrying the plump, tempting turkey you prepared! Even before Dad begins to carve you know you'll be rewarded with compliments galore. You'll be thankful that *mainly because of the meat*, your Christmas feast was the best ever. Come to DOMINION today for Canada's best Turkey, plus everything else you'll need to make it a memorable Christmas.

"Chase & Sanborn" All purpose grind 1-lb. bag
COFFEE 83c
EXTRA SPECIAL — 10c OFF

Mix 'em or Match 'em
"Armona" Apricots, Pears Sliced or halves 15-oz. tins
PEACHES 3 for 79c

"Niblets" Fancy Whole Kernel 14-oz. tins
CORN 2 for 39c
EXTRA SPECIAL!

For Christmas Decoration or Cooking Turkey!
"Alcan" 12" x 75' 95c 18" x 25' 69c 12" x 25' rolls
FOILWRAP SPECIAL 2 for 69c

CHECK THESE VALUES
Exclusive at Dominion!
"Domino" Fancy SPECIAL! 20-oz. tins
TOMATO JUICE 2 for 29c

"Golden Girl" Pure Vegetable 1-lb. pkgs.
MARGARINE 4 for $1.00
EXTRA SPECIAL!

"Guest" Heavy 200' roll 59c 100' rolls
WAX PAPER 2 for 59c
EXTRA SPECIAL!

Canada Grade 'A' TURKEY

Cry-o-Vac Young Hen 6 to 14 lb. 49c lb

Cry-o-Vac Young Toms 20 lbs. up 43c lb

Selected Quality 6 to 14 lbs.
Deluxe Golden Bird 53c lb
Costs a Few Cents More per Pound and Worth It!

"Swift's Premium" or "Burns" Ready to Eat
HAMS 69c lb
Skinless — Defatted, Short Shank Whole or Any Half

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE! All meat and meat products sold at Dominion, whether Fresh, Frozen or Processed are GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED!

A REAL SEASONAL TREAT! FROM SUNNY JAPAN, GENUINE
MANDARIN ORANGES
Easy to Peel! Easy to Section! Original Box $2.69



Imported No. 1 — Easy to prepare
FRESH
Cranberries 29c lb

California No. 1 Seedless Fresh Size 138
Sunkist Oranges 2 doz. 89c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

"Allan's" Vitaminized 48-oz. tin 3/$1 20-oz. tins
APPLE JUICE 6/$1
EXTRA SPECIAL

"Hershey's Sprigs" Semi-Sweet 6-oz. 12-oz. pkg.
CHOCOLATE PIECES 29c 49c
EXTRA SPECIAL!

Your Choice of Beef-Chicken, Steak Kidney or Turkey
Mix 'em or Match 'em 8-oz. pies
MEAT PIES 4 for $1

"Country Girl" Freshly Baked 20-oz. pie
RAISIN PIES 39c
SPECIAL!

EVERYTHING 100% GUARANTEED
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective until closing time, Saturday, December 18, at DOMINION: 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.
DOMINION STORES Limited

DOMINION

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Petal Soft" NAPKINS 250's Pkg. - 53c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Lettuce" SALAD OLIVES 12-oz. Jar - 29c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Hershey" Instant Chocolate 1 lb 63c 2 lb. $1.17 Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of BLUE SURF 40c OFF King size $1.37 Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Cordon Bleu" MEAT BALLS in gravy 12-oz. tin - 35c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Family Size BROMO SELTZER Family size $1.09 Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Lentz Cream" LOTION SHAMPOO Large size - 69c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of $5.00 ORDER or more MONDAY ONLY Dec. 20th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of Florida GRAPEFRUIT 10 or more Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Swift's COOKED HAM 6-oz. pkg. Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Cott's Low Calorie BEVERAGE 30-oz. - 2-41c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Beef STEAKETTES 1 lb. or more Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "York" Blanched Peanuts 13¾-oz. Pkg. 51c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Habitant" Sweet PICKLED BEETS 3c OFF 24-oz. jar - 28c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of "Domino" FRANKFURTERS 1 lb. or more Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Monarch Whip" Dessert Topping 9-oz. Pkg. - 45c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Habitant" Sweet MIXED PICKLES 3c OFF 24-oz. jar - 42c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Quebec Fancy McIntosh APPLES 5 lb. or more Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Kadana" TEA BAGS 100's Pkg. - 83c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Coronation" CORN OIL 10c off 32-oz. Btl - 83c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Orissol" BITS N'PIECES 7-oz. Pkg. - 39c Expires Tues., Dec. 21st

You are invited to deposit your DOMINO STAMPS or completed books for the FORGOTTEN MENTAL PATIENTS. The Premium value of stamps will be presented to the President of the campaign, Mr. Felix Guibert.

HOLIDAY FAVORITE ICE CREAM

Replenish your supplies for the Festive Season!

Lowe Bros. Dairy Ltd.

Main St., Lachute

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

Payable in advance.

Deadline, TUESDAY NOON

(Classified Display Monday Noon)

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.

For Sale, Miscellaneous

'65 SNO-RO — for sale, 12½ h.p. — Apply 310 Hillcrest, Brownsburg. — Tel. 533-4533. 1c

FOR SALE — Simplicity wringer-type washing machine, practically new, $75. — Please call 533-4673. 1x

FOR SALE — hot-air furnace, Smart, 85,000 B.T.U.; also oil tank if desired. — For particulars phone 562-8290. D15.2c

For Sale:

Now and used furniture at very low prices.

J. Roger Lamarche

Main Street, Lachute

562-2462

FOR SALE — ski boots, size 8½, value $105, for $45; other pair size 9, price $65, for $30. — Leon Tessier, tel. 533-6755. xc

FOR SALE — 420 John Deere Crawler, with heavy-duty blade and loader. — Raymond Tourangeau, Alfred, Ont.; tel. 679-2202. 1c

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS — We have a good supply of flowers for Christmas. Visit the Grenville Nurseries, Grenville Bay, Que. — Tel. ME 2-6794. D22.4p

FOR SALE — black Persian lamb coat, size 18-20, like new, price $50.; also new navy blue all-wool suit, size 20, $18. — Tel. Morin Heights 226-2710. D15.2c

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS — For your Xmas flowers visit or call our greenhouse. — Maureen Nursery, Whisselltown, 562-4487. D22.3p

SKI EQUIPMENT — for sale: Kastagnier boots, size 2, with safety binding and skis, $23; 2 pairs ski boots, size 4, $9 each; Arlberg wood skis with safety binding (6') $13. — Tel. 533-6795. 1c

Turkey

39c lb

with purchase of $10

COLD BEER

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

562-2458

FREE DELIVERY

Theoret Market

171 Barron Ave., Lachute

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

FOR SALE — two carloads of bred mares. — Hugh Hammell, P.O. Box 246, Oxbow, Sask. D22.2p

PUPS — for sale, registered Labrador, $40 each. — Gerald Vary, R.R. 1, St. Philippe d'Arg.; tel. ME 2-6045. D15.6p

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.

ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED

Phone Hawkesbury

MElrose 2-2126 or 2-2222

Grenville, Que.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

For Rent

LOWER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring. Available immediately. — Tel. 533-6500, Pariseau & Fils Ltée. xc

TO LET — self-contained house, 4 rooms and bathroom, oil stove supplied; now available. — Apply 673 Robert St., Lachute; tel. 562-5310. xc

BROWNSBURG — at 342 St. Joseph Street, dwelling to let, 6 rooms and basement, garage, also large shop; available now. — Florent Fortin, Coteau Station; tel. 267-9637 or apply 344 St. Joseph St., B'burg; tel. 533-4168. N17.2p.xc

DWELLING — to let, furnished or unfurnished; available Feb. 1. — Philippe Masson, tel. 562-4067 or 562-6493. xc

GARAGE — to let, to accommodate 5 cars, at 74 Princess St. — Phone 562-6255. 1c

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, at Main and St. Joseph Street corner, Brownsburg. — Tel. 533-4617 daytime, or 533-4694 after 6 p.m. xc

BROWNSBURG — Rue de l'Eglise, one 6-room dwelling, large yard, rent $51 month; also one 4-room dwelling to let, large yard, rent $40 month. — Tel. 533-4893. xc

APTS. TO LET — at 53 Mountain View, 4½ rooms each, furnace in cellar, elec. range supplied; rent $65 month, water tax paid. Both now available. — Tel. 562-5332 after 5 p.m. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, at 201 Isabella St., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, hot water; rent $35 month. Now available. — Tel. 562-4081. xc

Properties for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE — at Cushing, Que., on Route 29 overlooking the Ottawa River. — Telephone 486-2640, Montreal. J3.10p

4-BEDROOM — house for sale in residential district, two complete bathrooms, kitchen, living and dining room; and full basement. Reasonably priced at below replacement cost. Please call 562-8317 evenings. xx

REDPATH

for

RESULTS

FOR SALE

BROWNSBURG, 281 Hillcrest Ave. — Cottage in mint condition. Living room 16x14, new kitchen 10x12, new bathroom, four bedrooms, good basement. New roof, copper piping, paved driveway. A real buy at only $9,500.

LACHUTE, 111 Cottingham Blvd. — Attractive home containing living room, dining room, modern kitchen with laundry and powder room. Upstairs, three large bedrooms, modern bathroom. Full basement, heated garage. Delightful garden. Owner transferred and will consider all offers.

TWO CHOICE LOTS on Sydney Street, between Mary and Barron Aves. Frontage 132, depth 95. Superior location for one or two homes.

Mrs. R. J. Cassidy, 562-6510

4-BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE, BROWNSBURG

Large kitchen, dinette, bathroom, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and lovely view of river, dining room, large entrance hall with double closet, sunporch. Oil heating, garage, paved drive, Patio at rear. — For further information, please contact Mrs. Agnes Morrison 533-4396.

LARGE BRICK HOUSE, MAIN ST. — $13,000

Lovely location. This home has living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, large kitchen, laundry room, oil heating, garage, close to schools, churches, shopping area. — Please contact Mrs. A. Morrison, 533-4396.

Redpath Realties Limited, Brokers Members Montreal Estate Board

Miscellaneous

DO YOU NEED — a vacuum cleaner or floor polisher? For sales and service, also for your carpet cleaning, call — René St-Jacques, Electrolux Dealer, 102 Hammond; tel. 562-6469. D22-4c

SPECIAL!

Beef Sausages

The finest in town.

5 lbs. $2.00

SAVARIA, BUTCHER

216 Bethany, Lachute

Tel. 562-6351

1c

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION — Accordions loaned to beginner students. — Phone Helen Engblom, 562-8047, between 5 and 7 p.m. xc

YOUNG LADY — would like another young lady to share an apartment in Lachute or Brownsburg. — Tel. 562-4797, after 6 p.m. 1c

WHISSELL

Cement Building Blocks 4", 6", 8", 10", 12"

Chimney Blocks — Bricks — Patio Blocks

Cement Pipe of all kinds

Ready-Mix Cement

Whisselltown 562-5264

xc

SPECIAL

COMPLETE LOIN OF BEEF

53¢ lb

Salaison Savaria

216 Bethany, Lachute

562-6351

D22.2p

ATTENTION FARMERS!

We cut and wrap your meat to your own directions.

Speight Meat Packers

544 LAFLEUR ST. LACHUTE

562-8022 562-2818

Help Wanted

WOMAN — wanted to make her home and to give working mother a helping hand, and a few hours daily of baby sitting. — Apply 573 Robert St., Lachute, or phone 562-2900. xc

EXPERIENCED TOOL-ROOM MACHINIST,

also

TOOL-ROOM BENCH ASSEMBLERS

for precision tools and dies in light metal manufacturing plant. Interesting work. Ability to make sketches helpful.

Age no barrier. Fringe benefits.

Apply

SPECIALLOID (CANADA) LTD.

29 Oka Rd., St. Eustache

Tel. 473-6804

D22.2c

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne

Superior Court

Notice is given that on the 13th day of January, 1966 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Blyth Alexander Mitchell, Lieutenant Commander, 2 Howard Road, Waterdown, Ontario, shall apply to one of the Honorable Judges of the Superior Court, sitting for the District of Terrebonne, in order to obtain letters of verification establishing that the estate of Mrs. Edna Elsy has been devolved upon Alexander Dobbie Clark as universal legatee, and that the estate of Alexander Dobbie Clark has been devolved upon Blyth Alexander Mitchell as universal legatee.

St. Jerome, 25th November, 1965.

— Thinel & Filfe
Attorneys for Petitioner

D22.4c

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— To be held at Harrington Intermediate School, Saturday, Dec. 18, 1965, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music by Harvey Campbell Trio. — Admission, single 50c, couple 75c. Everyone welcome. Proceeds towards the Student Council. Two door prizes. 1c

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

— To be held Thursday, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

Public Notice

H. M. LAVIGNE INC.

Take notice that "H. M. Lavigne Inc.", incorporated under the provisions of the Quebec Companies Act and having its head office in Lachute, District of Terrebonne, will apply to the Provincial Secretary for leave to surrender its charter.

Montreal, December 6, 1965.

— Lemay, Poulin & Corbeil,
Attorneys for the Company

1c

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Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Lachute Protestant Board of School Commissioners will be held in the Lachute High School on Thursday, December 23, 1965, at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of examining the valuation rolls in force in each of the municipalities under its control in accordance with Article 373 of the Education Act.

Given at Lachute, Que., this 15th day of December, 1965.

— (Mrs.) M. H. Prophet,
Secretary-treasurer.

2c

Tenders

TENDERS FOR WATERWORKS

Municipality of the Village of St. Andrews East

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned secretary-treasurer until 4 p.m. on Wednesday, December 29, 1965, for the installation of 4,470 linear feet of water main 6 inches in diameter, to be completed by July 15, 1966.

Each tender must be accompanied by a guarantee in the form of a certified cheque payable to the Municipality of the Village of St. Andrews East, for the amount of 10 percent of the tender. This deposit will be forfeited if the bid is withdrawn after opening of the tenders, or if the contract is annulled.

Those interested in bidding may examine complete plan of requirements after 9 a.m. Wednesday, December 15, at the office of the undersigned, and may procure a copy of the said plans on payment of $40 in the form of a certified cheque payable to the above municipality — which sum will be reimbursed on return of the documents complete within two weeks after opening of the tenders.

Only individuals, corporations or companies having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec are invited to submit tenders.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Given at St. Andrews East, this 13th December, 1965.

— J. A. Paré, Sec.-Treas.
Town Hall, Village
of St. Andrews East

1c

NEW YEAR'S EVE

TEEN-AGE DANCE



Friday, Dec. 31

commencing 9 p.m.

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The Lachute Watchman

SECTION 2; PAGES 9 - 14 LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1965

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Good season for defensive driving

DURING the pre-holiday season — a busy time for most people — there will be the temptation to make your own rules about speed limits. Time seems short, and whether you are making social calls or delivering your Christmas parcels, you are doubtless in a hurry. Watch out for the other fellow, who is in a hurry too; he'll cut corners and step on the gas. Drive so that you can leave the fellow who swerves out of line plenty of room to get back in ahead of you. It's exasperating, but it's safer to give way to him. Don't let it get you down — just feel superior and let him get away with it. . . . This is the **art of defensive driving.**

Marching in dignity

THE PEACEFUL protest march has proved to be a fairly effective weapon in the campaign for Negro rights in the southern United States. In taking great pains to avoid violence, the demonstrators often win considerable sympathy for their cause.

The leaders of the Indians living in the Kenora area of Northwestern Ontario were evidently aware of the value of peaceful demonstration when they organized a march several weeks ago.

Some 400 Indians, including one woman who had come 72 miles from White Dog reservation with her baby, walked quietly through the streets of Kenora to a meeting hall. There they laid their complaints before town council.

They presented a brief which, among other things, said scarcely more than a dozen of the 3,000 Indians in the area have permanent jobs, declared that some townspeople discriminated against Indians, and charged that many who do get work are then exploited by employers.

They asked that the town set up a committee to deal with relations between the Indian and white man, including the rudeness with which they said many are treated in restaurants and other public places.

They also asked the town to support their request to the Ontario government for an extension of the fur-trapping season, a program to fight alcoholism, and the installation of a radio-telephone system in the region that would enable Indians to call for help in times of emergency.

The Indians had help from others in preparing their brief, but the point is that their requests were simple and apparently resonable and were made during a march that was both orderly and dignified.

There are some who will take issue with the complaints, contending that in at least some ways they are unfounded. However, the validity of their grievances is a matter that must be left to investigators, and it is to be hoped that the various levels of government will look into the whole affair objectively.

In the long run, what may be of greater significance is that one group of Indians has been able to make an organized approach toward getting a solution of their problems.

It could set a pattern for others of the country's more than 200,000 Indians whose needs and problems may not have been properly brought to the attention of the people and the authorities.

Keeping up with the payments

WHEN AN economist gets to talking about prosperity, chances are he'll mention such things as personal disposable income, gross national product, and unemployment percentages.

They're significant, of course. The money Canadians will have for personal spending this year amounts to about $34,200,000,000. Our gross national product — the total value of all goods and services — is going to exceed $50,000,000,000 for the first time in history. And unemployment has dropped below three per cent for the first time in many years.

The trouble with these figures, however, is that they're too big or too remote for the average Canadian. A billion dollars doesn't mean much and when we're dreaming about being wealthy our thoughts don't go that far.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is the agency that compiles most of these figures. But this august body also has another, more human side. It has come up with some figures that really mean something to the ordinary worker and farmer.

Every year DBS does a survey of Canadian households to determine what sort of appliances and equipment they have. The latest, issued a few weeks ago, suggests we are a pretty affluent nation.

For example, last year 66 per cent of all households (there are nearly 5,000,000 of them) had electric washing machines and 20 per cent had automatic ones. This year the automatics are up to 23 per cent.

Ninety-six per cent have radios, nearly as many have electric refrigerators and more than 92 per cent have television sets.

Nine households in 10 have telephones and, as other statistics show, we make more use of them than any other people in the world.

Three families in four have automobiles, about the same proportion have vacuum cleaners and seven of 10 have sewing machines.

Understandably, not as large a percentage have such things as clothes dryers (25 per cent) or air conditioners (1 in 50). But we're doing well in an area that is one of the best indicators of affluence — more than one in eight households has a second car.

All of which leaves us with only one real problem — how to keep up with the payments!

Our divorce laws

CANADIAN divorce laws are as unrealistic as a 35-m.p.h. highway speed limit. If they are trying to legislate morality, they attempt the impossible. If they are trying to promote family stability and child welfare, they fail in the possible.

Divorce solely on the grounds of adultery is wrong for three reasons:

— Many marriages survive adultery and many divorces must fake it. Obviously, there are worse marital sins than sins of the flesh—something our Judao-Christian traditions aught to have told us long ago.

— The difficulty or expense of divorce forces many who made a mistake to live alone or in common-law, and the children must share these unstable conditions.

— The necessity of legal action encourages blackmail — a high price demanded for freedom or outright refusal out of spite. And the public display of dirty linen in court besmirches everyone, including the children.

We all know people who have re-married well, but Canadian law denies most people this second chance. It is a life sentence pronounced, in many cases even on juveniles.

Why keep a law so ineffective and cruel? If for religious reasons, let religious groups direct their own members. Canadian law cannot do this. If it is for stability of the home, surely we could frame better laws to foster this while permitting the dissolution of marriages which had already failed through separation, desertion or cruelty.

We would get a better law in six months if each M.P. had a close friend involved in the dirt of Canadian divorce. Simple charity alone demands that we put an end to the overemphasis of sins of the flesh, the instability, the blackmail, and the shame promoted by the present law.

Viewpoints and perspectives

RELUCTANT WITNESSES. — There is a callous attitude by witnesses in failing to help people in distress or in coming forward to give vital information to the police. A recent trial in this province disclosed that witnesses saw and heard a 16-year-old girl being brutally murdered and they did nothing about it.

— Bridgetown (N.S.) Monitor

The Lachute Watchman

and Ottawa Valley Advocate

— Established 1877 —

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CANADIAN CITIZENS ...WITH RESERVATIONS

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

85 YEARS AGO

December, 1880 —

Grece's Point — The Canal works are again in full blast. The strikers are promised $1 per day; however, they have to work from daylight to dark.

Brownsburg — Mr. Alex McGibbon raised a beet on his farm last summer which weighed 13 lbs. Who can beat that?

Chatboro — Mr. Nathaniel McMeeking has opened the shop lately occupied by Etienne Bellefouille. We hail this advent among us with pleasure. We will now have a first-class blacksmith in our village.

There will be the usual choir practice in the Court House on Friday evening. There will be no service at Neill's School House, Wentworth, on Sunday next.

The family of Louis Gagnia and friends in this place were painfully startled by telegrams announcing the death of Fred and Louis, who were working on a bridge on one of the elevated railways of New York. It later transpired that Fred was only injured, and is recovering . . . They commenced first at railway bridge building in Lachute.

50 YEARS AGO

December, 1915 —

The Ford Coupelet, made in Canada. With top down it's a runabout. Price $730. — E. F. Ayers, dealer. (Advt.)

Miss Annie McArthur, of Ottawa, is spending a few months as the guest of her parents.

An effort is being made to recruit a battalion in Argenteuil for the 148th Regiment, now being formed by Lieut.-Col. Magee in Montreal.

Mr. Albert Giles of Vancouver, B.C., will be spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Giles.

Mr. John Rice was presented with a handsome scarf-pin by the Boy Scouts of Lachute as a mark of appreciation for his kindness to them.

Mr. W. S. MacKimmie has greatly improved the interior of the Rink by building an enclosure all around the ice, with rounded corners, which will prove a great boon to hockey players and also eliminate much of the corner mix-ups.

Mr. Jas. W. Gall has removed his offices from his residence in the East End to premises above Mr. Geo. Creswell's Store on Main Street.

25 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1940 —

A Montreal communist leader, whose name is withheld, was arrested by RCMP on the highway between Ste. Agathe and St. Jerome.

The residence of D. G. Greig at Grece's Point was destroyed by fire, caused by hot ashes deposited in an adjoining shed. Mr. Greig was recently invalided home from overseas service.

The death of Mrs. H. Filion, another old resident of this town, occurred at her home on Clyde Street. Mr. and Mrs. Filion purchased the bakery business of J. Carrière, which they operated here until a few years ago.

The amount of mail from Canada believed lost in the torpedoing of the Western Prince last week, was 240 bags of letters. Postal authorities remind the public that war risks are unavoidable.

Miss Lois McFaul returned home from a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hay at Cowansville.

At Brownsburg Red Cross, Mr. F. W. Epstein tendered his resignation as secretary, and Mrs. W. Y. Shearsmith was appointed for the remainder of the year.

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



The Christmas Game

People become a bit frantic as Christmas approaches, and I don't blame them. Every year, despite fervent pledges to keep it simple, the holiday season seems to begin earlier, grow more garish, and finally turn into a three-ring circus before the last stocking is hung.

While we all deplore the expense and exhaustion involved, we are all ardent players of that great North American game known as "Needle Your Neighbor."

That's why the simple little candle in the window has evolved into that hideous phantasmagoria of colored lights all over the front of the house. That's why the few sprigs of evergreen over the mantel have evolved into a living-room resembling a spruce swamp.

Regardless of such things as a happy family gathering, the pleasure of the old carols, the joy of giving, Christmas is not really a success unless we can come up with something that will put the neighbors' noses out of joint.

And this is where I come in. I can't bear to see people unhappy. Except my neighbors. After a lot of thought, I've come up with a few pre-Christmas suggestions that will turn your neighbor green with envy, red with rage, in the proper colors for the season.

How about a Yule log this year? Get that old mattress out of the attic. Or off the bed in the guest room. Saturate it in gasoline. Roll it up, tie it with ropes and hide it in the garage.

On Christmas Eve, when your neighbor is gloating through the curtains at the vulgar nativity scene in four colors on his front lawn, take out your Yule log and burn it on your lawn. When he rushes out — and he will — tell him it's the genuine article, ordered from England. Then watch him burn. By the way, don't over-do it. Don't try burning your Yule log in your two-foot-wide fireplace.

A variation on this theme is an eternal flame. If you don't have gas, have a line run in to your front lawn. Tell your neighbor the guys who are tearing up your lawn are looking for a leak in your sewer. This will please him.

Then, some night, half an hour after he turns on his electrical monstrosity, flip your gas switch, and slip out and light your eternal flame. The fiendish ingenuity of your plan, the simple dignity of your little light burning away, in wind and snow, will drive him wild. It'll be worth the few hundred bucks it costs.

This year, forget all about that junk for your living-room: Christmas candles, spruce boughs, sprigs of holly, colored lights in the chandelier. Oh, let your wife go through the motions. Women enjoy such futilities.

But a couple of nights before Christmas, when your wife is on a last mad shopping scramble, throw all that garbage out. Then take two gallons of paint, one red and one green, and paint everything in your livingroom one or the other. Your neighbor will be livid with envy when you ask him over for refreshments. Your wife may be any color.

A variation on this is to let your kids help you paint, and not ask your neighbor over. Christmas morning, you send the kids over at seven a.m., in appropriate colors, and they ask him over.

Speaking of refreshments, how about a wassail bowl this year? It's quite simple to make, and bound to impress. Take any large bowl or small washtub. Half fill with nut-brown ale. It's an old Elizabethan recipe, and don't forget to tell your neighbor this.

Stir in several wassails. These are small, ancient Englishmen, pickled in alcohol. Something like the shepherds in shepherd's pie, but no gristle. Flavor to taste with nut-meg, nut-brown maidens, mistletoe and garlic salt. Fill bowl with gin. Ply neighbor generously. But don't touch the stuff yourself.

If you haven't got him by now, there's no hope for you, and you might as well relax and enjoy Christmas with all the old familiar horrors of last year.

Toronto Telegram News Service

RIGHTS STRENGTHENED

Governments must be able as well as willing to govern, but the Canadian experience has been that good government does not necessarily require the government to have a clear majority in the House. Minority government in fact helps to restore to Parliament the powers which traditionally belong to it, but of which it has been increasingly deprived by the growth of strong political parties.

—Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post

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THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



On The Right Track

In two of Canada's main fields of transportation — railways and airlines — there was fresh evidence this week that a saw-off is being reached between the Government and the Canadian Pacific Railway to carve up the country's transportation system.

As one Liberal MP succinctly commented recently, "the Canadian Pacific Railway seems to be getting out of the railway business."

The comment came from John Addison of York North, who has been leading a fight for federal government assistance for railway commuting facilities around Toronto.

Mr. Addison's observation might have been partly based on the abolition of the long-standing pool train service which the CPR and the CNR had jointly maintained between Montreal and Toronto.

After the pool service was abolished recently, the government-owned CNR moved swiftly to put into service a gleaming non-stop passenger train — the Rapido — which makes the 335-mile trip from Toronto to Montreal in just under five hours.

The CPR in recent years has been closing many unprofitable passenger runs, as well as scrapping numerous branch lines entirely. The CPR's proposal to eliminate the cross-country Dominion passenger train was not unexpected.

The CNR, on the other hand, has shown a willingness to go into the commuter business, and to upgrade passenger services generally.

Combined with the CPR's expansion into the trucking field, it now appears fairly evident that some kind of a policy exists whereby the CPR will concentrate on freight and express, leaving the hauling of human cargo to the publicly-owned CNR.

And in the air, the government-owned Air Canada has been assured of a near-monopoly as the Canadian carrier across the Atlantic, while the Canadian Pacific Airlines will enjoy a similar status on the Pacific and South American runs.

Such an arrangement probably constitutes the most remarkable example of government and private co-operation between rival organizations in recent Canadian history. If two private companies followed similar policies, they might be hauled before the Justice Department by Combines branch investigators.

At the same time, however, this policy shows no indication of being detrimental to the public interest. It is, in fact, plain common sense for the two big Canadian carriers to amicably push ahead in their own separate spheres.

The country does not have the population to afford an all-out competitive fight between the two big rail and air carriers. The result would be losses by the CNR and Air Canada, which the public would have to pay. And it could mean the bankruptcy of CPA if not of the CPR itself, with the public ending up once again having to bail out a common carrier, as was the case when the CNR was originally formed out of a mixed bag of bankrupt private railways.

However, the CPR could be a little more candid about the situation. When railway board chairman Norris Crump rails against government subsidy of the CNR, he should remember that the CPR came into existence with the outright gift of 25 million acres of land from the government of that day.

A certain American railway used to advertise that a hog could be shipped across the continent without changing cars, but human beings had to — in Chicago. That situation has never really existed to that degree in Canada, although the so-called transcontinental trains will run only from Montreal to Vancouver. Aren't the Maritimes part of this continent?

Railway passenger revenue is rising.

But if the CPR would just as soon get out of the passenger business, the Canadian people deserve to know.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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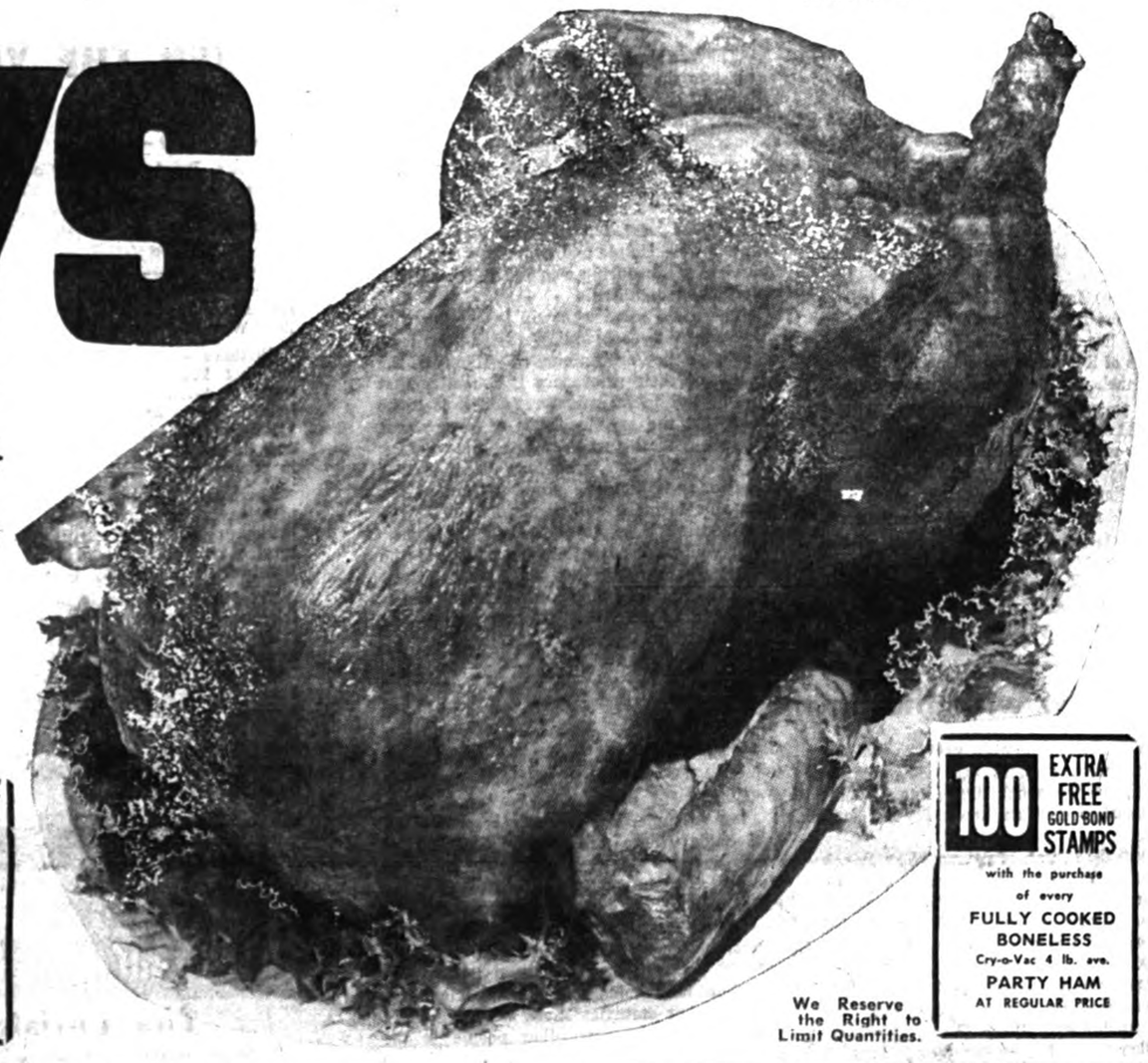


MAPLE LEAF (For poultry stuffing)

Pure Pork Sausage Meat 39c lb

TABLERITE RINDLESS SLICED SIDE BACON	1-lb. pkg. 89c	TABLERITE BEEF BLADE or SHORT RIB (blade removed) ROASTS	lb. 49c
PURE BEEF STEAKETTES	1-lb. pkg. 59c	LEAN SHORT (for braising) RIBS OF BEEF	lb. 39c
HYGRADE SALAMI	24-oz. chub 99c	TABLERITE BEEF (Short cut, Chef style) PRIME RIB ROAST	lb. 79c

50 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every SMOKED COTTAGE ROLL Regular Cry-o-Vac ½ AT REGULAR PRICE

100 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every FULLY COOKED BONELESS Cry-o-Vac 4 lb. ave. PARTY HAM AT REGULAR PRICE

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

NIBLETS FANCY KERNEL CORN 14-oz. tins 6 for $1	GARDEN VALLEY CHOICE TOMATOES 28-oz. tins 4 for $1	TOP VALU FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. tins 3 for $1	OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 15-oz. tin 25c	TOP VALU FANCY ASPARAGUS TIPS 12-oz. tin 39c	HUNT'S CHOICE PEACH HALVES 28-oz. tins 3 for $1	TOP VALU CHOICE CUT GREEN BEANS 20-oz. tins 6 for $1	TOP VALU SHORTBREAD BISCUITS 1-lb. pkgs. 3 for $1

BORDEN — Special Pack INSTANT COFFEE	5-oz. jar 89c
MILLIONAIRE BRISLING SARDINES	3½-oz. tin 25c
DE JEAN MEDIUM CLEAN SHRIMP	4½-oz. tin 65c
SOCIETY - Beef Chunks, Liver Chunks, Chicken Parts, Stew DOG FOOD	15-oz. tins 6 for $1
HOSTESS — Special Pack TEA BAGS	pkg. of 100 69c
ASSORTED SOUR CANDY ROLLS	pkgs. of 7 2 for .69
PHILADELPHIA PLAIN CREAM CHEESE	8-oz. pkg. 35c
KRAFT PLAIN OR PIMENTO CHEEZ WHIZ	8-oz. jar 39c
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE	large size tubes 3 for 88c
GILLETTE REGULAR FOAMY SHAVE	11 oz. 88c
SCOTTIES VANITY WHITE FACIAL TISSUE	pkgs. of 200 6 for $1
RESDAN HAIR CONDITIONER	6-oz. bottle $1



OCEAN SPRAY FRESH

CRANBERRIES

1-LB. BOX **25**c

ONTARIO NO. 1 YELLOW COOKING ONIONS	mesh bag 10 lbs. 59c	CALIFORNIA NEW CROP NAVEL ORANGES	Size 138's doz. 49c	B.C. EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES	size 125's 6 for 39c
FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	bag 5 lbs. 59c	FLORIDA NEW CROP TANGERINES	Size 176's doz. 39c	CANADA FANCY RED McINTOSH APPLES	bag 5 lbs. 59c
ONTARIO NO. 1 MARSH WASHED CARROTS	bag 5 lbs. 39c	FLORIDA NEW CROP TANGELLOS	Size 156's doz. 39c	IMPORTED NO. 1 GREEN CELERY	size 36's 2 for 29c
		CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS	size 140's 6 for 39c	IMPORTED NO. 1 HEAD LETTUCE	Size 24's ea. 25c & 29c

FOR HOLIDAY FEASTING!

HIGH QUALITY PLUS GOLD BOND STAMPS!

IGA

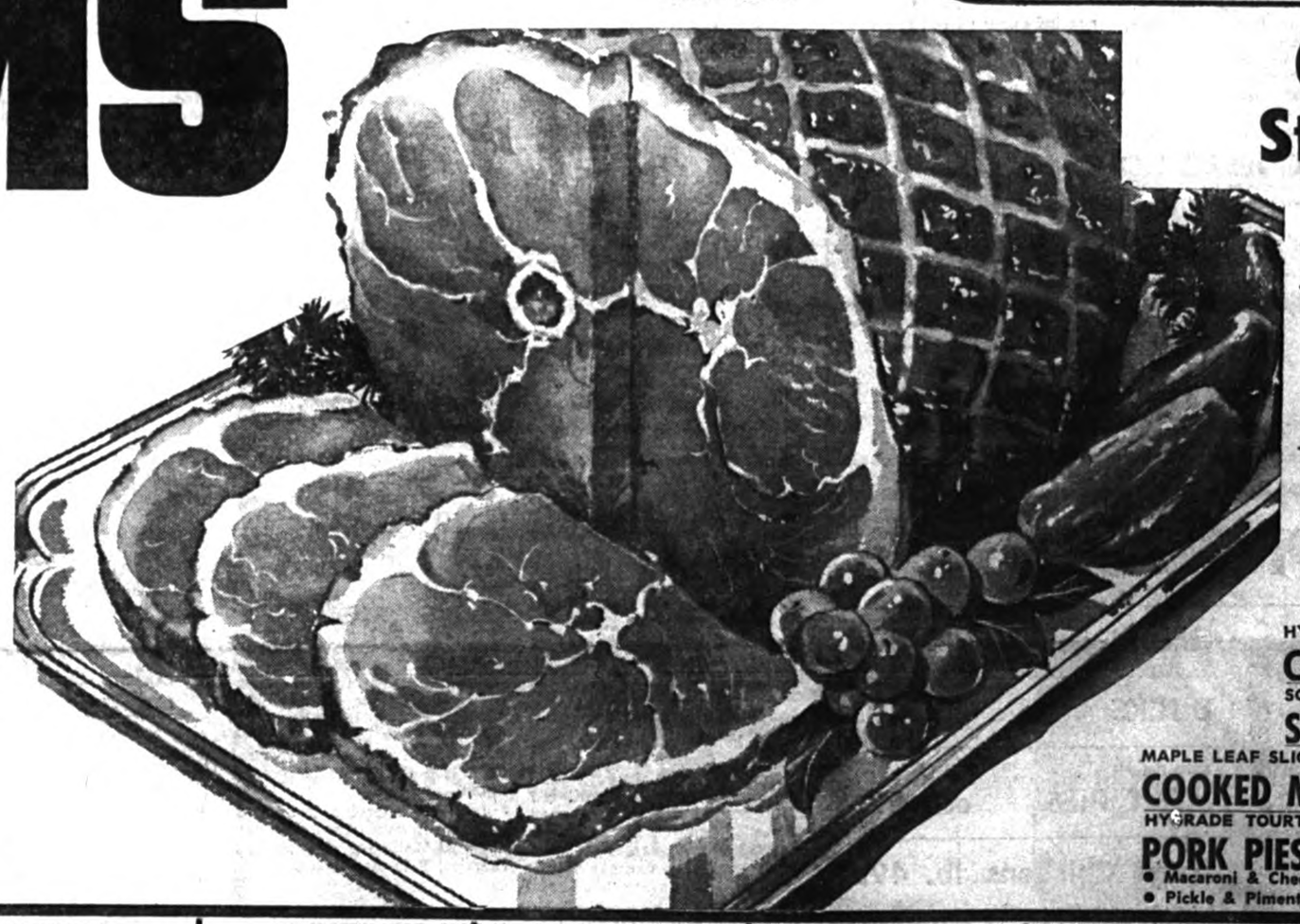
Prices Effective Until Closing Sat., Dec. 18th.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

MAPLE LEAF or WHITE'S Fully-Cooked Smoked

HAMS

69 c lb



FULLY COOKED COMPLETELY BONELESS

BUTT PORTION 89c lb

FULLY COOKED COMPLETELY BONELESS

CENTRE CUTS & SLICES 99c lb

Christmas Store Hours

MON., DEC. 20 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
TUES., DEC. 21 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WED., DEC. 22 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
THURS., DEC. 23 — 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
FRI., DEC. 24 — 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Monday, Dec. 27
TUES., DEC. 28 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WED., Dec. 29 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
THURS., DEC. 30 — 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
FRI., DEC. 31 — 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Monday, Jan. 3

HYGRADE 16-oz. jar
COLE SLAW 45c

SCHNEIDERS PARTY TIME 8-oz.
Self Serve Rolls ea. 25c

MAPLE LEAF SLICED 6-oz. pkg.
COOKED MEATS ea. 25c

HYGRADE TOURTIERE 16-oz. pkg.
PORK PIES 69c
• Macaroni & Cheese • Mock Chicken
• Pickle & Pimento • Olive Leaf

MIX-O — Special Pack
LIQUID BLEACH
128-oz. plast. cont.
59c

WHITE SWAN
TOILET TISSUE
All Colors
8 rolls $1

TOP VALU
SOFT DRINKS
• Ginger Ale • Orange
• Root Beer • Lemon-Lime
• Cola
10-oz. tins
12 for 88c

TOP VALU
CHEESE SLICES
16-oz. pkg.
63c

SHIRLEY GAY
LIGHT
FRUIT CAKE
3-lb. ring
1.49

ALCAN — 25' roll
ALUMINUM FOILWRAP
18" width 59c
12" width 37c

HABITANT RED OR GREEN
TOMATO CHOW CHOW
2 jars 39c

CORONATION RED
MARASCHINO CHERRIES
12-oz.
2 for $1

IGA BAKERY SPECIALS

SHIRLEY GAY
PLUM PUDDING
69c lb

SHIRLEY GAY 24-oz. pie
RAISIN PIE 39c

WESTON CHOCOLATE 13-oz.
GUEST CAKE 45c

SHIRLEY GAY ICED 16-oz.
DATE 'N NUT LOAF 43c

SHIRLEY GAY STRAWBERRY 13-oz.
JELLY ROLL 45c

OLD MILL LEMON 9-oz.
DANISH ROLL 43c

WALKER DATE 'N NUT 16-oz.
DOME CAKE 59c

2-lb. pkgs.
LANCIA 2 for 69c
• Spaghetti • Ready-Cut Macaroni • Rigatoni

PINE-SOL 16-oz. bottle
LIQUID CLEANER 69c

HABITANT 24-oz. jar
PICKLED BEETS 27c

HERSHEY SPRIGS 6-oz. pkgs.
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 25c

UNCLE BEN'S 28-oz. pkg.
LONG GRAIN RICE 49c

HEINZ — Mixed or Wafer 16-oz. jars
SWEET PICKLES 3 for 88c

SCOTTIES HANKIE PACK — All Colors 6 pkgs. of 200
FACIAL TISSUES 6 for $1

RAP RITE 100-ft. rolls
WAXED PAPER 3 for 88c

RAP RITE WAXED 100-ft. rolls
PAPER REFILLS 3 for 85c

SPECIAL PACK Giant Size
OMO DETERGENT 79c

QTF 28-oz. tin
SLICED PINEAPPLE 39c

CLARK 28-oz. tins
BEANS WITH PORK 4 for $1

DOMESTIC — Special Pack 1-lb. pkgs.
SHORTENING 3 for $1

GRANDMA 40-oz. containers
MOLASSES 3 for 88c

SQUIRREL — Special Pack 32-oz. jar
PEANUT BUTTER 79c

CRINO INSTANT pkg.
POWDERED MILK 3 lb. $1

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 10-oz. tins
AYLMER SOUPS 8 for $1

GRAY DUNN MILK CHOCOLATE 8-oz. pkg.
BISCUITS 39c
• Assorted • Caramel • Coconut

GRAY DUNN DARK CHOCOLATE 8-oz. pkg.
ASSORTED BISCUITS 39c

STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY 24-oz. jars
AYLMER JAMS 2 for $1

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

FARMHOUSE
MINCE PIES
24-oz. pies
2 for $1

GREEN GIANT 2 for $1
• Green Peas • Niblets Corn 2-lb. poly bags

HIGHLINER SKINLESS 16-oz. pkgs.
HADDOCK FILLETS 2 for $1

McCAIN 8-oz. pkgs.
POTATO PUFFS 5 for $1

Turkey 'N Gravy • Beef 'N Gravy • Meat Balls Spaghetti Sauce
SHOPSY'S 3 pkgs. for $1

FRASERVALE COD 24-oz. pkg.
FISH AND CHIPS 55c

HIGHLINER (IN BATTER) 14-oz. pkg.
HADDOCK 2 for $1

50 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every BRYLCREEM HAIRDRESSING Regular Tube 49c

100 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every ANACIN TABLETS Bottle of 60 89c

200 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every GILLETTE SLIM ADJUSTABLE RAZOR 1.95

200 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS STEEL BLADES Pkg. of 8 1.45

100 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every TRIG SPRAY DEODORANT 3-oz. aerosol tin 99c

100 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every BAN SPRAY DEODORANT 3-oz. aerosol tin 99c

100 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every WILDROOT FORMULA 3 HAIRDRESSING Large Tube 79c

50 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every HALO AMBER SHAMPOO Giant Size Bottle 69c

50 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every LADY PATRICIA HAIRSPRAY Soft, Extra Firm 3-oz. aerosol tin 49c



For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

The All-Intriguing Moon

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Do you know Vachel Lindsay's delightful poem "The Moon's the North Wind's Cooky — What the Little Girl Said"?

Poets of every age have written of the beauty of the moon. One of the finest poems is Walter De la Mare's, with the lines:

"Slowly, silently, now the moon Walks the night in her silver shoon. ."

Wise is the parent in any season of the year, who takes time to walk in the moonlight and enjoy with a son or daughter the loveliness of this heavenly body. A boy or girl is bound to ask questions about the moon. The older child can discover for himself in reference books in the library and at home, facts he wishes to know. Here are some interesting pieces of information about the moon:

The ancients named their second day of the week Moon-day, after the second most celestial body. This in time became shortened in common usage to Monday. The Druids thought of the moon as a paradise for happy souls, and the crescent moon symbol was used at their festivals in honor of the crescent or "increasing" moon.

"All things must change, to something new, to something strange," wrote Longfellow, and part of the enduring fascination of the moon, earth's satellite, is its changing position in the sky and its constantly altering appearance.

In spite of its changing appearance, the moon remains the same size. Two or three days after the New Moon, look for a narrow crescent in the west at sunset. It will descend below the horizon early in the evening. Each night watch the crescent get bigger and observe that it is further east at dark.

The same side of the moon is always turned towards the earth, and thus we know only one-half of the moon. However, the moon does sway slightly in her orbit, and thus astronomers catch small glimpses of the other side. The moon itself is dark, and only shines with the reflected light of the sun.

Landing on the moon is the project challenging the skill of scientists in two countries, and the race for the moon facinates countless people of all ages. Why not have a family Moon Scrap Book? Watch and clip newspaper or magazine comments on the exploration of outer space and plans for moon exploration. Search for poems and legends about the moon and copy them neatly. If you have a young artist in your family have him draw his own illustrations for the pages — and if you have a future poet, do print one of his poems about the moon or moonlight, in the front of the book!

"Lo, the moon ascending,
Up from the East, the silvery round moon,
Beautiful over the house-tops, ghastly, phantom moon,
Immense and silent moon."

A symphony of colors

Have you ever wondered why we listen to symphonic music, and yet never see the symphony of colors?

This idea of "music in colors" is not new. Sir David Brewster, inventor of the kaleidoscope, first used the expression.

The kaleidoscope always produced a new harmony of colors by using pieces of colored glass. It was not designed as a toy but as an aid for designers to arrange colors in patterns.

Later, Thomas Wilfred invented the "clavilux", which was an instrument played like an organ. The operator projected on a screen numerous slides of fountains, water falls, colored discs, and so on.

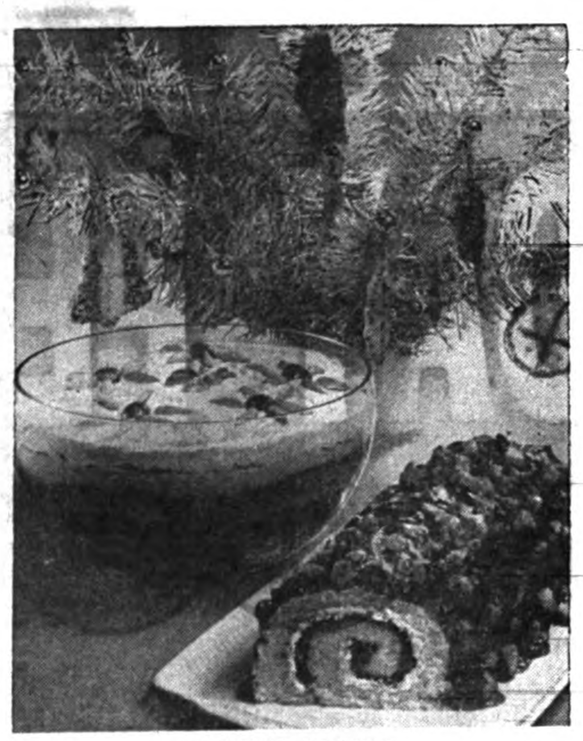
Scriabin, the musician, combined visual and auditory arrangements in his famous symphonic poem, "Prometheus", which was produced with brilliant colors on the screen. Walt Disney used the same technique in the film "Fantasia".

Could these color effects become important again? What is certain is, that vision affords those who wish to see it — the most thrilling experience.

But this precious vision, the source of perception of colors, can degenerate if it is not taken care of . . . Prevent all hidden defects in your vision by consulting your optometrist once a year.

DIFFERENCE

A reckless driver drives as though he owned the road, while a careful driver acts like he owned his car.



CHRISTMAS DESSERTS

Two old favorites in modern style are pictured here — (left) Tipsy Cake and (right) Cranberry Yule Log.

The Tipsy Cake is adapted from an old English recipe and is like a trifle. Layers of sponge cake are sprinkled with fruit juice, sherry and frozen strawberries, then covered with custard and topped with whipped cream.

The Cranberry Yule Log is made like a jelly-roll, filled with cream cheese and topped with a cranberry and apple glaze.

— Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Festive desserts for Yule

Many of the foods we enjoy at Christmas time in 20th century Canada are related directly or indirectly to the traditional foods and customs of bygone days. Our puddings and cakes, pastries and cookies all have histories behind them, made all the more interesting by the contributions of our various ethnic groups.

The traditional Yule Log Cake made in France by confectioners at Christmas time is also popular with French Canadians. A thin sponge cake is spread with butter cream icing and rolled in the shape of a log. It is then iced in lengthwise strips to resemble bark. The shape of the cake relates back to the yule log which played an important part in the Christmas ceremonies during the Middle Ages. The lord of the castle would have his serfs bring in a great log that would burn for three days. While it burned, the poor would come in and rest, eat and sing Christmas carols.

Cranberry Yule Log

The home economists of the Consumer Section give you their version of the "Cranberry Yule Log Cake". It has a ruby-red cranberry glaze with chopped apples giving the rough log effect. It's filled with cream cheese which gives an unusual flavor combination.

For a quick dessert, you could also use a ready-made jelly roll and decorate it with the cranberry glaze.

A Tipsy Cake recipe appeared in Mrs. Beaton's famous English Cookbook in 1861. Evidently the cake was considered a favorite with the Victorian society at that time.

A modern version comes from a member of the staff of the Consumer Section, who brought it to Canada when she came as an English war bride. She says that in England it is a popular and special dessert to serve during the Christmas season.

Tipsy Cake

1 Package (15-ounce) frozen strawberries, ½ cup drained strawberry juice, ½ cup sherry, 2 cups cream, 4 egg yolks, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons sherry, 2 sponge cake layers (one day old), 1 cup whipping cream (whipped), ¼ cup slivered toasted almonds, 12 maraschino cherries.

Thaw strawberries, drain and combine ½ cup of the drained juice with the ¼ cup of sherry. Scald light cream. Beat the egg yolks with salt and sugar. Gradually stir in scalded cream. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until mixture is thick enough to coat a silver spoon. Cool and add remaining 3 tablespoons of sherry.

Place a sponge layer in bottom of a glass serving bowl, trimming to fit if necessary. Sprinkle with half the fruit juice and sherry. Spread drained strawberries over cake. Cover with second sponge layer, sprinkle with remaining half of juice and pour custard evenly over surface. Cover and refrigerate for several hours.

Just before serving, top with a layer of whipped cream and decorate with slivered almonds and cherries; 8 to 10 servings.

CHEERS FOR HONESTY

Mayor Dust reported an outstanding instance of honesty to council the other evening. A mother who had to come to the town hall with her young children for temporary assistance had received $7. She was from out of town, the mayor said, but within a few days she was back to repay the amount. In this day and age it is refreshing to hear of such people who do not think that public bodies owe them a living.

— Humbolt (Sask.) Journal

Eyesight care — prevention first

Children learn the value of their eyes at an early age. This notion is taught to them by their parents, who often give them advice concerning safety. . . "Take care of your eyes", "Don't play with the fork!", "Don't touch the scissors," etc.

In reply to questions on their motives and defence reactions, the children all replied, "It's dangerous for your eyes." And it's the truth. One can say that accidents are very rare with children (not more than one in 20,000) but it is always painful to state that negligence can claim victims. And this in spite of prevention campaigns.

It seems that the whole world knows the importance of vision, but it is no less true that everyone is capable of suffering a serious accident due to negligence. Sometimes we forget the irreplaceable role sight plays when we persist in working under conditions which may damage our eyes.

But who can really plead ignorance? Optometrists recommend an annual check-up, to prevent loss of vision. They will advise you concerning prevention of blindness and safety tips on avoiding accidents.

Parents fail as teachers of sex

Manchester, Eng. (WMNS) — Evidence is mounting that parents on both sides of the Atlantic do an inadequate job of educating their sons and daughters about the facts of life. According to a report in a recent issue of the British Medical Journal, only two of 40 women queried by a physician felt their mothers had given them satisfactory information about menstruation. The rest said they had been either inadequately prepared or had received no information at all. These findings corroborate a previous British study of some 6,000 women, almost 40 per cent of whom reported that neither their parents nor anyone else had given them information about this crucial event.

Another British physician points out that boys are also in need of help as they approach puberty. Usually, he says, the help is too little and too late.

"The subject of sex," writes Dr. M. E. M. Herford, "is of central importance, and preparation begins at the bath and diaper stage. Sex enlightenment is a continuing process and should not burst suddenly on young people."

Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman



When Mrs. Beeton published her still-famous book on household management in 1861, she included a chapter on indispensable kitchen utensils. As it appears in an undated 1869 edition edited by her husband, S. O. Beeton, after her death, the list looks familiar to modern eyes, but with differences.

She says the kitchen itself should be big and conveniently organized, well lighted and ventilated and far enough away from the living room that guests won't be subjected to cooking smells and noises.

But in 1869, it was necessary to add that it should have "plenty of fuel and water, which, with the scullery, pantry and storeroom, should be so near it as to offer the smallest possible trouble in reaching them."

Needed Scales

Before packaging and accurate measuring utensils were commonplaces, Mrs. Beeton chose scales as the first and most important kitchen utensil.

"Without a good set of weights and scales it is not possible to ensure success in cooking. Preciseness in proportioning the various ingredients, in order that no one particular flavor shall predominate, should be the cook's aim." A good set, in London, cost £1.

At the top of her list of recommended saucepans is a sort of pressure cooker which she calls a digester. Made of iron with a tight-fitting lid, it had a steam valve in the lid.

The stock pot, which she places second, could be made of iron or copper. "A good cook should never be without stock: therefore she should make it her first business every morning to put the stock-pot on the stove, and bear in mind never to allow the preparation to remain in the vessel all night."

There follows a list of such things as screens to be placed in front of the fire, preserving pans, suet choppers, meat saws and pestles and mortars for pounding sugar and spices, cask stands and beer taps.

Closed Stove

The next several pages are given to glowing praise of Leamington stoves.

"First advantage. — There is no fear of having any dish smoked sent to table. The range being made with a hot plate all along the top and the fire not being exposed, the possibility of having any concoction spoiled by its being smoked is quite precluded.

"Third advantage. — Saucepans, boiling-pots frying-pans, etc., last double the time when used on a hot-plate, and may be kept as clean outside as inside, there being no accumulation of soot and black.

"Fourth advantage. — After the cooking is done, the fire may be kept up with any cinders or small coal which could not possibly be burnt in any other range. By keeping the dampers nearly closed, a fire once made up will last for hours."

The ranges cost from £5 15s to £23 10s.

QUEBEC LIQUOR BOARD

The undermentioned persons have applied for the following permits:

LABELLE Roger	174 St. Canut Blvd., St. Canut	Grocery
RAYMOND, Rolland	241 Hamford St., Lachute	Grocery

Any objection to this application shall be sent in writing, duly alleged, within fifteen days from this notice, to:

THE REGISTRAR
P.O. BOX 1058, PLACE D'ARMES,
MONTREAL, P.Q.

Buy Now For Christmas!

LARGE SELECTION OF
Turkeys
FRESH or FROZEN
AT
THE LOWEST PRICE

VERY LEAN
MINCED PORK lb. 59c

COMPLETE SIRLOIN
CUT AND WRAPPED
AS YOU DESIRE
49c lb.

GEESE lb. 49c

DUCKS lb. 49c

Belle-Fermière
MEAT PIES ea. 69c

Large Chickens lb. 49c
5 lbs. or more, for roasting

HOME-MADE BEEF
SAUSAGES
3 LBS. FOR 99¢

SHOP AT WHOLESALE PRICES
SPEIGHT MEAT PACKERS
544 Lafleur Street, Lachute (Henri Speight, prop.) Tels: 562-8022 or 562-2818

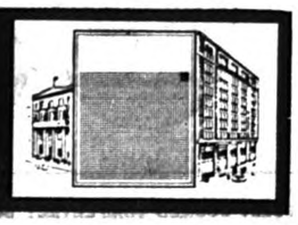
DOW... always the right ale



BREWED IN MONTREAL AND QUEBEC CITY

DOW THE MASTER BREWERS, WISH YOU SEASON'S GREETINGS

THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA
YOUR PARTNER • HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL, P.Q.



Growth in all sectors of the economy

Extracts from address by the President of The Provincial Bank of Canada, Mr. J.-Ubald Boyer, at the 65th Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, held in Montreal, December 14th, 1965.

The period now coming to an end represents the fifth year of continual economic expansion in Canada. This is a rare event in the Canadian history of economic cycles. Our Gross National Product, according to the latest estimates, will exceed $50,000 millions. More significant still, the growth rate will equal last year's 9%. Taking into account the advance in the general price level, this growth stands out as the highest since 1956... Our Canadian rate is higher, in real terms, than that of both the United States and many European countries. It is clear, therefore, that other internal factors have a part in the present upswing.

Factors contributing to the present upswing

Among these factors we might point to the bumper crop of western cereals. The wheat harvest, in the order of 700 million bushels, was only slightly less than 1963's record. Consumer spending for both durable and non-durable goods advanced. Such increases were favoured by an Income Tax reduction. Investment outlay accounted for a more rapid expansion in building construction than last year. The second quarter of this year was 25% higher than the first quarter. There was a corresponding 20% rise in industrial equipment. Moreover, appreciable increases in all manufacturing industries, except chemicals, are noticeable in all revised estimates of investment. In every case, estimates are higher than last year's outlays. The same is true of public utilities. If all these expectations are fulfilled, there will be, compared to the preceding year, an overall increase of investment in both the public and private sectors of about 20%. That would be the highest rates of increase for the present period of expansion. Let us now look at government spending. On the Federal level, though the operations will certainly show a deficit on a cash basis, the budget may be in balance. On the Provincial-Municipal levels, expenditures will exceed revenue over the whole year. This deficit has accentuated effective demand.

From this brief survey, it is clear that the year 1965 is a year of balanced growth of aggregate demand in all sectors. This is revealed in the rise of public and private outlay in all areas of consumer spending and investment.

These tendencies exert pressure on the price level in the measure in which full employment is realized. During the first months of the year, the price rise, considering the expansionary period, was moderate. But the sudden advance of some indicators is pointing to the danger of an inflationary thrust.

Loans at a record figure

Extracts from address by the General Manager, Mr. Léo Lavoie.

The main aspects of the situation reflected in the 65th annual financial statement of the Bank are: an impressive increase in loans, a sizeable but not quite so large rise in deposits and a modest improvement in profits.

Leaving apart mortgages and call loans, advances granted to all types of customers throughout the fiscal year have increased by $41.1 millions, or nearly 14½%, to reach a new high mark of $326.3 millions at the end of October last. Our "Budget Loans" have increased by $10 millions, which means some 50% more than twelve months before. Our loans to municipalities and school commissions at the end of October had reached $47.5 millions, or approximately 60% more than twelve months before.

Total deposits were at $511.6 millions at the end of the fiscal year, showing an increase of $35.8 millions, or about 7⅛% more than in 1964. I am particularly glad to point out the satisfying advance in personal savings deposits, where the increase of $19.2 millions is equivalent to a growth rate of 8½%. Term deposits other than personal savings deposits have also marked a significant advance of $11.1 millions, nearly 12%.

Commercial loans having increased more rapidly than deposits, the Bank had to proceed to a redistribution of its assets. Partly offsetting a reduction of $12.2 millions in our call loans, cash resources have increased by $5.5 millions and investments by $1.8 million, so that total liquid assets were but slightly reduced in absolute terms. Proportionally to total assets, however, which now stand at a record high of $543.1 millions, total quick assets at $198.8 millions, represent a ratio of liquidity of 36.6%, compared to 40.2% in 1964.

During the year, we have completed the reorganization of our administrative structures by establishing four new Regional Offices for the Montreal region. In consequence, our whole network of branches is now directly supervised by our eight Regional Superintendents. Five new branches of the Bank have been opened during the fiscal year; two in Montreal North and one in Quebec, City of Laval and Baie Comeau respectively. On the other hand, our branch at Shelter Bay was closed and the one at Val Brillant was converted into an agency. At the end of the fiscal year, our network comprised 200 branches and 168 agencies. Eight of our older branches were moved into new premises and four others are now located in completely renovated quarters. The book value of the Bank's premises account and of its investments in its subsidiary company "Pro-Can Realties Ltd.", as shown on the balance sheet at the end of the year, was at $11.9 millions, after deduction of the regular amounts for depreciation, which is an increase of about one quarter of a million dollars over the corresponding amount in 1964.

Operations for the year resulted in a profit of $4,463,115, after depreciation and deduction of the usual provisions for contingencies. This is approximately $160,000 more than last year. After having set aside $2,260,000 for Income Tax purposes, net profit stands at $2,203,115, or $2.45 per share, as against $2.38 per share in 1964. Dividends paid to our shareholders have totalled $1.70 per share, leaving about 30% of net profits for the year to be added to the shareholders' equity and permitting a transfer of $700,000 to rest account. Paid-up capital and rest account now stand at $27.1 millions. This is approximately 5.3% of total deposits. The normal progress in our profits for the year has, in addition, been affected by a substantial revision of the scale of salaries paid to our personnel.

During the past year, various activities have been combined into a single whole by the creation of a separate department in charge of professional formation and by the grouping of the locals where such teaching was being given.

We wish to compliment all members of our personnel on their true sense of co-operation and their enthusiasm, which are primarily responsible for the progress of the Bank.



(Left to right) Anthony Zaplaski, CNIB field secretary; Mrs. E. Lowe, ticket convener; and Miss Lydia Lowe, president of the Catholic Women's League, sponsor of the annual drawing for a Christmas cake.

CWL drawing held for Christmas cake

A colored film showing Pope Paul's visit to the Holy Land was enjoyed by the members of the Catholic Women's League at their December meeting. A Francis-can, Brother Roch Perreault, gave the commentary in English.

Brother Perreault drew the lucky ticket for the Christmas cake, which was won by Danny Lowe, 648 Paquin Street. Mr. A. Zaplaski, CNIB field secretary, was then presented with a cheque earned from this raffle.

Members brought gifts for cancer patients, also food for Christmas baskets.

Plans for a Ski-doo party were suggested for January.

Christmas torte is answer to preparedness

"At Christmas play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year" runs the old Tudor couplet, although we all need little if any inducement to make the Christmas festival the brightest, happiest time of the whole year. However, for the homemaker with a large family, Christmas can also be the most tiring time as well. It isn't just the work entailed in getting things ready for the family, it's all the entertaining and extra guests "just dropping by" that seems to tie one to the kitchen.

The answer to this perennial problem is simple — prepare as much as possible before the holiday so that when the big day comes you'll have time to relax and enjoy the fun.

This recipe for a delicious Swiss Christmas Torte is the answer to a housewife's prayer. A mouth-watering cake spicily flavored with cinnamon and nutmeg, Swiss Christmas Cake can be made a week beforehand. Provided it is well wrapped in aluminum foil and stored in an air tight tin, it will emerge on Christmas afternoon as delicious, if not moreso, than the day it was made.

Swiss Christmas Torte

¾ Cup grated raw carrot (firmly packed), 1¾ cups finely ground, unblanched almonds, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon of cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, 6 eggs (separated), 1¼ cups sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate).

Line a greased 8-inch spring-form pan with wax paper. Grease and sprinkle bottom and sides with bread crumbs. Combine the grated carrots and ground almonds in a bowl. Mix in bread crumbs, cinnamon, nutmeg and baking powder. Beat egg yolks until thick and light. Gradually beat in sugar, lemon rind and juice. Continue beating until thick. Stir into carrot mixture. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks; carefully fold into batter.

Turn mixture into prepared pan. Bake for 1 hour in preheated oven. Cool in pan. The cake improves with age.

Glaze

Stir 4 teaspoons water into 1 cup of icing sugar. Mix well. Spread over cake and decorate with candied fruit.

FIND MEDICINE RING

Lethbridge, Alta. (CP) — A medicine ring used 500 or more years ago as a place of worship by Plains Indians has been discovered 50 miles north of here by members of the Lethbridge Archeological Society. The ring is a circle of rocks and boulders about 120 feet across, set on a butte overlooking the prairie.

Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

This job of mine has its rewards. This past week I was able to sit in on the Outlook Conference at Ottawa, listening to representatives from across Canada and the U.S. forecast the prospects in agriculture for the coming year. Here are the highlights that caught my ear.

For the whole Canadian economy, the picture looks very bright for the year ahead. This will be reflected in agriculture, where total cash receipts from farming operations may well reach an all-time high in 1966. Farm expenses will likely increase, too, but the net result should still be more money in the farmers' pocket.

In the Dairy Industry, the number of milk cows has been declining continuously since 1961 and is now at its lowest point in 45 years. But because production per cow has been steadily rising, there has been no real change in total milk production in the past five years. This coming year, there may be a slight increase — not more than 1% — in total production. That is not quite enough to meet our total consumption, which will mean another big bite out of our rapidly disappearing mountain of surplus butter. Prices which have been showing a steady upward movement for both fluid milk and manufacturing milk for the past five years will almost certainly show another increase for 1966, particulary since both federal political parties promised $4.00 milk. But actual prices will depend not so much on demand but on government policies now being formulated.

For beef, R. G. Bennet, Chief of Livestock and Production Services of the Canada Department of Agriculture, saw "the most optimistic outlook we have ever had on this continent". He expects marketing to continue high and prices would remain strong to very strong through 1966.

Australian beef will not likely compete on the North American market because the European market has opened out for them in recent months. It seems that Europeans have acquired our taste for hamburgers. And in Argentina, drought and political troubles have interfered with beef production.

In the U.S., a market with which we are closely tied, beef cow members have been moving up since their low in 1958. But I didn't hear any explanation for the report that a record number of cows and heifers are being slaughtered at the present time in that country. This, coupled with the fact that no more feeders are expected to come onto the market than last year, should keep prices firm for at least the coming year.

Veal prices for 1966 are expected to remain above this year's levels.

Hogs: With the present record prices, everyone was interested in the hog forecast. With prospects for a short supply until near the year's end, prices should remain good at least until next fall.

But there was a warning. Based on past experience of hog cycles, there is a danger of over-expansion as the result of these high prices. If there is an increase of 10% in the spring pig crop instead of the expected 3% to 5%, then it could mean depressed prices by next fall.

Sheep: Marketing in 1966 will probably continue to decline and prices may be moderately higher.

It was pointed out that there appears to be no relationship between the price of imported lamb and the price of the domestic product.

Long range prospects for sheep are good, if not bright, and the development of confinement rearing techniques may have a major influence.

Poultry: The picture of poultry was not at all clear. The present high prices could lead to over-optimism and an unwarranted increase in the laying flocks. Broiler prices are surprisingly steady and the high prices for beef and pork could well result in an increased demand and continuing good prices for poultry meat.

Feeds: These are ample in total, with steady prices. There are regional shortages, especially in forages, as we in Quebec well know.

Altogether, from the views presented at this conference, it looks like a very encouraging year ahead.

Provincial Bank general manager reviews progress in past year

Highlights reflected in the 65th annual financial statement of the Provincial Bank of Canada are — an impressive increase in loans; a sizeable but not quite so large rise in deposits; and a modest improvement in profits, according to Léo Lavoie, the general manager, in his address at the recent annual meeting. Following are extracts of Mr. Lavoie's report:

Loans at New Mark

"Leaving apart mortgages and call loans, advances granted to all types of customers throughout the fiscal year have increased by $41.1 millions, or nearly 14½%, to reach a new high mark of $326.3 millions at the end of October last. This growth in loans was shared among all categories of borrowers, small and medium-sized enterprises, as well as the agricultural class.

"Our 'Budget Loans' have increased by $10 millions, which means some 50% more than 12 months before. Our loans to municipalities and school commissions reached $47.5 millions, or approximately 60% more than 12 months before.

Marked Increase in Deposits

Total deposits were at $511.6 millions at the end of the fiscal year, showing an increase of $35.8 millions, or about 7½% more than in 1964. Personal savings deposits show an increase of $19.2 millions, a growth rate of 8½%.

Liquid Position

"Commercial loans have increased more rapidly than deposits, the Bank had to proceed to a redistribution of its assets. Partly offsetting a reduction of $12.2 millions in our call loans, cash resources have increased by $5.5 millions and investments by $1.8 million, so that total liquid assets were but slightly reduced in absolute terms. Total quick assets at $198.8 millions represent a ratio of liquidity of 36.6%, as compared to 40.2% in 1964.

"The liquidity reserves of the whole banking system, while always plentiful, have come down to levels below which they very seldom have been seen in the history of Canadian Chartered Banks.

Expansion of Business

"Five new branches of the Bank have been opened during the fiscal year; two in Montreal-North and one in Quebec, City of Laval and Baie Comeau respectively. On the other hand, our branch at Shelter Bay was closed and the one at Val Brillant was converted into an agency. At the end of the fiscal year, our network comprised 200 branches and 168 agencies. Eight of our older branches were moved into new premises and four others are now located in completely renovated quarters.

Larger Profits

Operations for the year resulted in a profit of $4,463,115, after depreciation and deduction of the usual provisions for contingencies. This is approximateely $160,000 more than last year. After having set aside $2,260,000 for Income Tax purposes, net profit stands at $2,203,115, or $2.40 per share, as against $2.38 per share in 1964.

"The normal progress in our profits for the year has, in addition, been affected by a substantial revision of the scale of salaries paid to personnel. We may, therefore, be satisfied with such results.

Personnel, Staff Training

"For several years now, our personnel has been acquiring part of its training through courses organized within the Bank. During the past year these activities have been combined into a separate department in charge of professional formation and by the grouping of the branches where such teaching was being given. The entire cycle of these courses has been designed as a complement to job experience. In the same context, we give every possible support to the proposal of the Canadian Bankers' Association, for the establishment of a Professional Institute."

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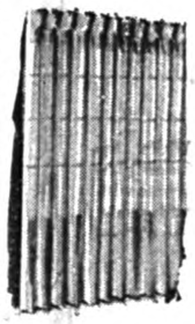

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At La Lorraine Motel

- ORCHESTRA AND DANCING, FOLLOWED BY BUFFET SUPPER
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LA LORRAINE MOTEL
ORCHESTRA — DANCING
EVERY FRIDAY AND
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SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DECEMBER 17-18
ALSO THURSDAY AND
FRIDAY, DEC. 23-24
AT THE
R. Farmer Stores 5c-TO-$1 AND MORE
Main Street Lachute



SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PARENTS AND CHILDREN

Your children will be able to talk with Santa and tell him what they wish for Christmas. Then, visit our Toyland department, displaying the largest assortment of toys in the district, and see all our gift suggestions for the entire family, in our other various departments.

Use our lay-away plan; a small deposit will hold your toys and gifts until Christmas.



Shop now while gift suggestions are plentiful!

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PARENTS AND CHILDREN

All children accompanied by their parents will receive a treat from Santa. Your children will be able to talk with Santa and tell him what they wish for Christmas.



GARMISCH "Combi" SKI SET

36.33

25 Ply multi-laminated, plastic 5 mm. black top edges. Interlocking offset steel edges. Black Kofix type base. Mounted safety harness. Sizes: 6'1" — 6'3" — 6'5" — 6'7" — 6'9" — 6'11".

GARMISCH "Cortina" SKI SET

23.67

20-Ply multi-laminated. White top wedge offset steel edges. Yellow plastic base. Mounted safety harness with safety release block. Adjustable cable. Sizes: 5'11" — 6'1" — 6'3" — 6'5" — 6'7" — 6'9" — 6'11".

GARMISCH Jr. Racer SKI SET

Maple finish with white top edge. Toe and heel protectors. Safety toe release, front lever, adjustable cable length.

3'6" and 4' **9.88**

4'6" and 5' **12.66**

5'5" **13.66**

Jr. SKI POLES

Quality steel ski poles for beginners. Lengths: 36" — 39" — 43".

2.99

Sr. SKI POLES

Made of rust proof aluminum and tapered. Sizes: 45" — 47" — 49" 51" — 53" — 55" — 57".

4.44

Sr. SKI POLES

Tapered quality ski poles. Sizes as follows: 45" — 47" — 49" — 51" 53" — 55" — 57".

6.97



BABY & CRADLE — 4.48

Approximately 14" — has poodle Saran hair and is wrapped in flannelette bunting. Solid polyethylene rock-a-cradle.



FINE DOLL PRAM — 7.77

Sturdy 20-inch body mounted on springs. Chrome undercarriage and handle. Vinyl hood and boot. Just what the little girl wants.



TECHNOFIX LIFT GARAGE

2.99

Lift garage with windup elevator and 3 cars that are lifted to top of garage and roll down track to re-enter. On and off switch. Lithographed metal layout.



BEAUTIFUL 24" TALL WALKING DOLL

4.48

It's a dream of a walking doll with bright Saran rooted hair — all set to go in an attractive and colorful dress. Any little girls will be delighted to receive such a wonderful gift this Christmas.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

AUTOMATIC TOASTER

A "SAMSON-DOMINION" quality product. Beautifully designed with Bakelite base and handles, sparkling chromium finish, hinged crumb tray and automatic thermostatic heat control for perfect toasts.



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4.77

The exciting new rifle! Squeeze the trigger and you have released the screaming grenade. Also shoots 5 big fire bullets. Release gun lock and down drops the Screaming Mee Mee pistol that shoots the same screaming grenade.



MOTHER HEN TARGET SET

Extra large, 17"x14" full color metal target. Direct hit on target releases egg into basket. Complete with 3 plastic eggs, a dart gun 6½" long and 3 suction-cup darts.

2.44



BUBBLE BATH TRAY

4.48

Approximately 12" doll with poodle Saran hair. Comes with bathinette, soap, bubble bath powder and layette. Everything the little mother needs to take good care of her cherished doll.

ALUMINUM TOBOGGANS

Trouble-free maintenance. Built-in runners for greater speed and control.

SIZES	Value	LASALLE
3 feet	$4.98	3.44
4 feet	$6.49	4.66
5 feet	$7.98	5.66
6 feet	$10.98	6.97



TOBOGGAN CUSHIONS

Sturdy vinyl covering, foam filled.

SIZES	Value	LASALLE
2 feet	$1.79	1.17
3 feet	$2.49	1.77
4 feet	$2.98	2.31
5 feet	$3.49	2.76

DOLLY DARLINGS

Six different lovable dolls with movable arms and legs to choose from. Dressmaker designed clothes and each doll has her own collection of toys. Comes in a sturdy plastic carrying case. Your choice. **1.99** ea.



GRAND PRIX RACEWAY

3.99

Three windup metal cars. Press the magic button and they take off on the roadway. Press the button again and they park automatically in their slot.



DUMP TRUCK

GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE for ONE FULL YEAR! New lock-nut assembly. Molded white-wall tires, colored hubs — 2-position crank for loading and unloading. Clear windshield and headlight lenses.

2.44



TRIK-TRAK Road Rally

6.88

6½" battery operated car will follow the course you have set. No transformers required, no electricity, no connecting tracks. Scenic background for each track.



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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 88, NUMBER 50 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1965 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 8

Appreciation of policemen in Christmas effort

The members of the Lachute Police Department would like to express their appreciation to all local merchants who assisted in the children's party last Saturday, and at the same time the policemen announce they will be pleased to receive damaged or discarded toys throughout the year, so that they may be repaired, and painted and made presentable for unfortunate children next Christmas.

History, variety, enchantment in Rotary Club travel talk on Mexico

Mexico, the land of history, variety and enchantment, was portrayed in an interesting manner by Rotarian Reg Rigby to his fellow members last Thursday. Colored slides, colorful remarks, and intriguing details of history, made the illustrated address a very worthwhile addition to the Club's program of "International Service" — which is to encourage a better understanding between nations and peoples of the world.

The occasion was the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at La Lorraine Motel, with the president, Tom Johnston, in the chair.

This Mexico story began when Dr. and Mrs. Rigby were vacation-bound in the month of October past. Unlike many travelogues, copiously sprinkled with pictures of the participants — and this one was much more than the term implies — there were no pictures of the speaker, and only one fleeting glimpse of a lady walking away from the camera, past a row of "silver shops" catering to the tourist. (She looked very much like a local music teacher whom the writer "heard" has a beautifully hand-crafted silver souvenir of Mexico.)

The history of this country is very complex, the speaker pointed out. Pagan until the Spaniards took over in 1521, the country is bountifully supplied with unusual and fantastically difficult-to-build monuments to a multitude of different gods.

With a culture that dates back over 4,000 years, these people are thought to have come from Asia, overland through Canada and the United States, finally settling in sunny Mexico. (No doubt the weather in the former countries was like our recent spell — dull, ice, rain and snow, and the travellers would have none of it.)

It was interesting to be reminded of the fact that the states of California, New Mexico and Texas were once part of Mexico. Since the language of the early builders of the country has never been decided, there is much unknown about the past. This is, no doubt, partially due to the Spaniards who ruled from 1521 to 1836 and having no use for anything pagan, burned all the books they could seize in a huge fire that lasted three weeks, and melted down much of the gold and silver treasures to send back to Spain.

To help remedy the situation, the Government has built the Anthropological Museum, just opened last year, the finest in the world from the standpoint of display techniques, and outstanding from any angle. For example, they supplied an English-speaking guide at no charge, to explain the treasures exhibited.

Mexico is a country of contrasts and the speaker's beautiful colored slides, with comments, demonstrated this well. The civilization is old, yet there is much which is very modern, shown by their architecture. Some people have been and are, very wealthy, living in vast, beautiful palaces, others are miserably poor, living in mud huts. Because of its latitude, there is great variety and color in its flora, from tropical to Canadian-type pines. This is also due to altitude, Mexico City being 8,000 feet, for example.

Dr. Rigby showed one picture near this city which illustrated three civilizations — Aztec and Spanish churches, the latter built on top of the former, with a modern American-type building in the background.

To compare with Montreal's "737 Restaurant", the speaker showed the Latin-American Tower Building, in the capital; with 8,000 feet greater altitude, it really could claim, the "highest restaurant" title.

A treasure of archeology, with 1,200 listed sites and many still uncovered, it is difficult to know where to start.

At Oaxaca, 300 miles south of Mexico City, Mitla and Monte Alban, there are over two dozen pyramids with truncated platforms at the top where human sacrifices were made. Twenty-seven thousand in one year sounded shocking, but the audience was reminded that America does the same today, but on the highways of the land.

Mexico is a land of churches, all built by the Spaniards, who used the Inquisition to propagate Christianity. Since the pyramids, signs of paganism, could not be eliminated (though many of them are covered with earth and grass, looking like hills) the Spaniards decided to build their churches on top of them. Their determination is illustrated in a picture of a valley ten miles long, at Cholulu. It contains 365 churches, so constructed.

The beauty of architecture, both old and new, of their carving, their statues, colorful ceramic tile and frescos on the outsides of buildings, is beyond description.

This land of conquest, revolution and upsets, like its many volcanoes, past or present, has chosen beauty for its emblem. Their national flower is the "dahlia".

(Continued on page 3)



Santa Claus and policemen's 'good turn'

Santa and his helpers were out in full force on Saturday afternoon of last week, when 183 local children received gifts which had been recently repaired by members of the Lachute Municipal Police Department. Santa was ably represented by Lieut. Réal Arcouette, and is seen above presenting a gift to one of the children — whose names were supplied by the local Social Service organization. Left to right are Cst. Reynald Bell, Chief Réal Chartrand, Santa Claus, and Cst. Stephen Griffiths, and a small number of the children who received gifts. — Photo, Syd Drew

'Confederation Train' and Caravans, 1967 to present a panorama of Canadian history

Millions of Canadians will be entertained into an exciting new understanding of their country and its development when Confederation Train and its companion, the truck-drawn Confederation Caravans, take to the road in 1967.

In a unique application of modern exhibit techniques — many specially developed for this purpose — the train and eight caravan convoys of eight trailers each, will bring the heroic stuff of Canadian history to more than 750 communities across the country.

Exhibit designers have made Canada and the Canadian environment a set for the unfolding drama of the country's development, and they have produced a fascinating play. Nothing to approach it has ever been done for any other country in the world.

Confederation Caravan No. 3 (one of two such units traversing Quebec) will be stationed at the Lachute Exhibition Grounds on two days, May 9-10.

Confederation Train will travel from Halifax, N.S., to Vancouver Island, B.C. The motorized Caravans will carry the show to as far east as St. John's, Newfoundland; to the west, as far as Sooke, B.C., on Vancouver Island; and to the north as far as Dawson City in the Yukon.

With photos and engravings and paintings, with dioramic displays, peephole viewers, with realistic

(Continued on page 4)

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

For nostalgia in the festive days, we refer you to our columnists this week. Memories of the old-time family Christmas in Margaret Cook's "Sunnyacres" column, and an eloquent picture of a farmhouse Yuletide in Walker Riley's "Country Notebook"... All our regular writers are here to greet you, like a cosy party in the Christmas Watchman.

* * *

Arson was considered a possible cause in the recent $28,000 fire which destroyed premises and installations at the glider field near Hawkesbury. Involved in the blaze were the facilities of the Montreal Soaring Council, and a news report states there was evidence that a pay phone and a soft-drink vending machine in the hangar had been forced open.

* * *

Dr. Albert Lavigne — back in the temperature-reading business with a new recording thermometer (his old one broke down) — reports the mercury last Sunday night hit 10° below zero. Dr. Lavigne, now 79 years of age and long retired from his dental practice, resides on Bethany Street and is a familiar figure in town.

* * *

The dining room of La Lorraine Motel echoed to unusual excitement on Tuesday evening, when the Lions Club staged its annual children's night and visit of Santa Claus. In charge of arrangements was Lion Paul Deslauriers.

* * *

Those who patronize the regular Legion Branch 70 bingo parties, are reminded that the bingo announced for this Thursday evening, December 23, has been cancelled due to pre-Christmas involvements.



François Charlebois, new Richelieu president

New officers for Richelieu Club

François Charlebois, a well-known Lachute businessman and town councillor, was elected as president of the Richelieu Club, at the meeting held last week.

Dr. Marcel Sylvestre is 1st vice-president; J.-Arthur Lafrance 2nd vice-president; Gaetan St.-Jacques, secretary; Ron Hébert, treasurer; Bernard Cadieux, Robert Legault and Dr. Charles Roy, directors. The honorary president is Roger Martel.

Following its traditional custom, the Richelieu Club treated over 200 children to Christmas dinner, in the cafeteria of l'Ecole Secondaire. Gifts were handed out to all the youngsters.



GILBERT E. ARNOLD, SR.

Heads two breed associations for coming year

Mr. Gilbert E. Arnold, Sr., of Grenville, was recently elected president of both the Canadian Percheron Horse Breeders Association and the Canadian Belgian Horse Breeders Association, at the recent livestock breeders' meetings in Toronto.

This is the first time that the presidency has been held by the same breeder in both organizations at the same time. Mr. Arnold was also elected a director of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society for the 45th consecutive year. He has served as president several times, and this year is chairman of the Heavy Horse Committee for the Exhibition.



Firemen reply to adverse report by investigators

A reply to the recently received report on the Lachute Volunteer Fire Department has been drafted and signed by the majority of the 19 members of the department, and will this week be sent to Quebec Provincial Fire Commissioner, F. X. Perreault, a copy going to the Lachute Town Council in addition to the executive of the Provincial Police and Fire Chiefs' Association.

The letter points out numerous inaccuracies in the report based on misleading information, and what is believed to be a lack of proper investigation into the operation of the department. The letter further requests that the proper action be taken to rectify the unfortunate position in which all members of the department have been placed as a result of this report.

Several meetings of the Fire Department were held, at which the report was read in French and English, and following this, the letter was drafted and approved by the members present. Details of the protest will appear in a later edition of this newspaper.



Mark of business progress

The opening of a large, up-to-date warehouse for Molson's Lachute brewery last Wednesday added another modern and efficient structure to Lachute's business properties. Here is the Industry Street building at an inaugural reception last Wednesday, are (left to right) the mayor's daughter, Gaston Laroche; Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon of Lachute, cutting the traditional ribbon; and Mr. Eric Molson, a member of the Molson family firm. See story on page 3 at first Christmas reception.

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

The latest list for the deer shooting this year was released last week, and believe it or not, there are increases in the total. Not too much, but nevertheless they are increases. This, I suppose, is to make the hunters ripe for plucking next year. How this increase is come by, I do not know, and I don't really think any other writer will either. Of course, the government does not tell the hunters that certain closed areas were opened to all game this year, which previously had been for bucks only. As an example, the Eastern Townships were under the Buck Law, and the kill last year ran to about 125 animals; this year everything was allowed, and the latest figure I have received was roughly 550. A big difference, don't you think? Now with a few areas like this opened, it's easier to see how the official figures came about.

* * *

I personally know that, in three counties near ours, the deer kill was away below last year — in one case, so much so, that fears were held this particular county had been shot out, just the way ours has been. Of course, there are those who insist the poor crop of deer is due to depredations of the wolves; you would be surprised how many people think this way. This is one thing that sure burns me up — if anything goes wrong, blame the wolf, nothing else. I'm not saying the wolf is not destructive; he is, and in some cases the killing is pretty grim; but he's not the only animal that kills like this. How about man himself? Again, there are those who say the wolf kills the year round; boy, they sure don't know wolves. Certainly, at times they will kill in a wholesale manner during the winter, but once again, how about the human destroyer? So he doesn't kill during the winter? That's a laugh! In any given area north of Montreal, deer can be purchased at any time, if you are in the know. Don't tell me this is not so; I know better and so do others.

* * *

I have a few ideas as to why we have no deer, and the wolves do not enter into it very much. I'll start right off with this stupid government policy. First off, they think our renewable resources need no help, so they can save money all around, while still capitalizing on them. Secondly, the officials handling these departments know about as much concerning the wildlife problem as they do about pollution — which is not much, except to appoint commissions for further study. Thirdly (and I think one of the most important), the lack of full co-operation for the wardens. What with reduced budgets aand so forth, these poor "public servants" are out of luck to accomplish anything. I've often said the game laws in this province are a farce, and this I repeat. When it appears that any two-bit politician can say the word and have charges thrown out when a friend is involved — just how much can our laws and our wardens accomplish?

* * *

I have heard some very queer stories this past week on deer in certain areas; they are being run by dogs already. Talking to a caller the other day, he stated they were wolves that were chasing them. This, of course, is the thought with everyone; but where these deer were being run, it's very close to civilization. And besides this, wolves do not bay when on a trail. They may howl to frighten their quarry, but they do not bay. My guess is that these are hounds from around this district, maybe St. Philippe or Brownsburg. One of these days we'll find out.

* * *

So, at long last, there's to be something done about the indiscriminate shooters in our midst. Seeing in the paper the other night where a shooter had been held responsible to the tune of $13,000 for injuring a youngster, sure made me feel good. . . it's only through cases like this that some of our stupid shooters will learn, the hard way too. Let's hope that more of this goes on, and then maybe we'll produce some decent, considerate hunters, instead of shooters.

* * *

Talking to a county resident the other day — he had some story to tell. He owns a farm back from Lachute some distance. Well, one Sunday this past season, he heard heavy shooting going on, so he tried to drive over to see what it was all about — only to find he could not get out of his yard; cars were parked all over the lane, so he was blocked. However he walked over, and found 16 fellows all lined up getting ready to comb the bush. Telling them the land was posted and they weren't allowed on his land, he was told to go to H— and if he didn't he'd get shot. Trying to get the police was of no avail, so that was that. However, he has this to say; next fall they won't get in, and to make sure, he has taken certain steps. So if you hear of some joker getting shot, you'll know the reason why!

* * *

There are a number of foxes around, more than we've had in many years. So this indicates a few of our lynx have departed the area — not because of them, but rather through the lack of rabbits. Even so, this is a queer situation, as I've mentioned before; in certain districts there seem to be hundreds of rabbits around, while in other areas, not a sign of them. The reason I do not know, but it could be the lynx have moved over to these areas too. As for the fox, at least we know we won't have too many mice around this coming year. However, there is always a disadvantage — foxes are real tough on partridge, and we are just getting enough of these now to make it interesting; the Hungarians particularly, have been spreading out all over the place, so these will naturally take a beating.

* * *

Back to the wolves — man alone is to blame for their increase here. With the all-out war on the moose allowed farther north this year, the wolf, a smart animal at any time and especially when he is hunted hard, moves out in a big hurry. With calf-moose being shot by the mighty hunters, the wolf will need food, so what happens? He moves down to where there is food, and safety. I know this does not sound logical to many supposed experts, but this is what happens every time. In one case I know of where a study was made of wolves, 20 of them were put on an island with plenty of game and range for them; well, in 20-or-so years the pack had increased by five — that was all. You see most wolves run in families, and with the life expectancy of wolves very short, it is easy to see why they don't overrun any given area. The strong eat the weak, like it or not, and this is nature's way of keeping everything under control. We see it with deer, moose — all game, as a matter of fact. If you doubt this, then take the lemmings as an example. Every once in a while they have increased to the point where it's impossible for them to survive; they then take off and end up killing themselves. You may remember from Labrador, how I wrote of millions of these animals swimming across lakes and rivers and even crossing the railroad tracks and slowing down the ore trains. This is nature's way of adjusting its resources, and we spoil it by interfering.

* * *

With the holidays coming on, please don't forget your birds. I know I do a lot of pleading on this subject, but believe me, I don't think a little feed at this time is asking too much. With all the goodies around, it won't be too hard to throw out a few for them. How about giving them a little present too, maybe some peanut butter mixed with some crackers? They sure do go for this. Another thing, all that nice turkey fat, cooled off; this sure does keep them happy and chipper.

* * *

Now may I wish you all a Very Merry Christmas. Thank you for all your tips and help, and I hope you will continue your interest and support.

See what the Sportsman would like for Christmas . . .

Guns, Ammunition, Ammunition Belts, Cleaning Kits
Bush Clothing, Pants, Jackets,
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Early last season the clubhouse of the Montreal West Curling Club was unfortunately gutted by fire. Now a larger and much improved clubhouse has been rebuilt on the same site. The official opening of the new premises was celebrated last week — and by all reports it was an excellent affair. President Colin and Helen McOuat were there as the representatives from Lachute Curling Club. Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. James MacKimmie and Mr. and Mrs. William Haldimand. Bill Haldimand has the distinction of being a past-president of the Montreal West Curling Club. Nice it was, to have the Lachute Club so ably represented at this important event.

* * *

The mixed curling is still proving its popularity and being thoroughly enjoyed by all members participating. On Saturday last there were 12 games played, with very little sub-ing on the 24 rinks. The winning rink in the bonspiel was again decided by a secret formula known only to Norma and Stewart, who are still working hard and are gratified by the response. Their secret to decide the winning rink this week was — the rink winning from behind with the most points in the last end. Dick MacLean's team going into the final end were down five points to three, they scored three points on the terminal end for a six-to-five win. Playing on Dick's winning rink were Sally Hungerbuhler, Bryant Graves and Jane Rice.

* * *

The semi-finals of both the Senior and Junior Mackie have now been reached. There are no posted dates as yet for further play in both of these bonspiels, so keep your eye on the notice board.

The list of names on the skunk board grows longer each week. The table survives the pounding!



Ski School Director — Ayers Ski Center

How to Select Skis

Owning a good pair of skis will free you of the chore of having to rent skis every time you decide to head for the snow country, or skiing on a pair of boards so warped and worn as to make every movement a chore!

There are so many excellent skis being made, from so many materials, that selecting a pair today can be a bewildering experience. The skis are all beautifully finished and professional-looking. Price and expert advice are the only methods to determine value for your own individual needs. Skis range in price from $30 to $225.

Wood skis should be of laminated construction, with steel edges and plastic base a must. The more common type of base used on skis today is of the polyethylene type, known by the trade name Kofix or P-Tex. Skis which are advertised as having a plastic base may be only painted on, and should not be confused with the above. Most wood skis which have a good polyethylene sole, plastic top edges, laminated with steel edges usually run from $40 to $100, depending on quality.

The metal ski has been on the market for about 15 years and has a tremendous popularity. Metal skis are easy to maintain during the skiing months and can be completely rebuilt like new, once they have become worn or scratched up. Besides these advantages, they are also easier to ski on, for recreational skiers. Metal skis are available between $100 and $225. Some expensive top models are used for competitive skiing and would be too stiff and difficult to handle for the average skier.

Plastic skis must be mentioned, for they are the skis of the future. All top ski manufacturers are producing skis made of molded fibreglass or sheet fibreglass. The advantages of these are numerous; in addition to their easy maintenance and repairability, they have combined advantages of the metal and wood ski. The twisting or torsional ability of the metal and the variable flexation of the wood, are what gives the fibreglass ski the key to the future. In the past, most good skiers required two pair of skis, one for hard-packed or icy conditions and the other for powder snow; this is slowly becoming a thing of the past, now that both essential characteristics can be built into one ski.

Each of the aforementioned skis come in different lengths, which should be chosen to your height; and flexibility, which should be picked out for your weight. Most quality skis have corresponding serial numbers to match the skis, which should be checked when purchasing. In addition, skis should likewise be checked for straightness and camber.

Last but not least, skis do age over the years. To start out with old skis that have been standing in the attic for years, is a mistake. Wood deteriorates just by standing around. Skiing itself has changed so much over the past few years that ancient equipment is not only inadequate but sometimes even dangerous.

Next Week — Safety Bindings

* * *

Local Ski News

A week ago last Saturday, the Ram Ski Club held its 4th annual Warren Miller Ski Movie and Fashion Show. Whereas the turnout was not as good as expected, those who did attend were treated to a marvelous movie of powder skiing. The models of the fashion show did a most professional job, despite the fact it was their first attempt. Most of the models were chosen from the Ski Club's racing team, Wynn Jones, Carolyn Summers, Debbie McCaffrey and Susan Sugden; Helen McGibbon rounded out the complement.

* * *

Ski School News

Might I urge those parents who wish to register their children into the Junior Program, to do so shortly. It is open for children between the ages of 6 to 12, inclusive, and will run for 11 consecutive weeks, at 10 a.m. every Saturday, starting January 8.

JUST DIG AND PAN

Edmonton (CP) — Though not in plentiful supply, gold still can be found in the North Saskatchewan river, says Dr. Lawrence Halferdahl, a geologist with the Alberta Research Council. "All you have to do is dig some gravel and pan it," he says, but the findings probably will be "flour gold", ground small and far from the mother lode.

Use Watchman classified ads.

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THE MANAGEMENT

Motor Sport Club News

— By Jim Bullock —

At the December 10 meeting Dave Pollock, the president, announced that the major components for a Formula V racing car had been donated to the club. This means that interested members can now build a competitive racing car for such circuits as Mt. Tremblant and Mosport.

Secretary Rodger McAdam announced that Shell has picked the Lachute Motor Sport Club to staff a checkpoint near here during the Shell 4000 early in May. This is a great honor for the club. The Shell 4000 is North America's biggest international rally. Dave Heggie was placed in charge of organizing the checkpoint activities.

Dave is also in charge of our winter rally. This event, which will likely be the most exciting rally of the year, will be held in early February. A bean supper will be held after the rally, to give everyone a chance to thaw out.

With much work involved in preparing a racing car and organizing the Shell checkpoint, the club will be busy this winter, the so called "slack period". The club could use some more keen members to work on the race cars, help on a checkpoint, or take part in our other upcoming competitive events. The club must be one of the most active in Quebec, with events to its credit that cover every phase of motor sport. Each event teaches us something. The economy run taught us how to save on gas (winning car with over 100 miles per gallon); the rallies, how to keep our sanity while in impossible situations; and the racing will teach us the care and feeding of high-performance engines.

* * *

I hope that everyone has light oil in their cars now. The oil tends to drain from the parts of the engine when it is left overnight, and by morning it has thickened with the cold. When started, the engine is essentially running without any lubrication the first few seconds, and even then the oil does not circulate well until it has warmed up. Letting the engine idle does not solve the problem either, because the oil pressure at idle is not high enough to lubricate well, especially with cold oil. The pump only gives sufficient pressure for temporary pauses such as stop lights. The correct procedure is to use a light oil such as SAE 10 or 10-W-30, and once the engine is started, to move off right away without idling or racing the engine. If you take it easy for the first few miles your engine will give longer and better service. I should also point out that the oil should be changed at least once a month, even if you have travelled less than the prescribed interval. Water vapours condense in the crankcase during short trips, and combine with exhaust gases to form damaging acids in the oil.

An engineer from the Engine Division of General Motors once told me that more American car engines are ruined by being driven too slow than too fast! These engines are designed for a cruising speed of eighty miles per hour, and slow driving just carbons them up and increases bearing loads. Town driving does not have to be hard on the engine since your transmission can be used to keep the engine speeds up. Even an automatic trans will shift at a higher speed if you accelerate briskly. Shifting a little later with a manual trans does not mean higher gas consumption either. The carburetor opening is higher in a higher gear, so that even though the engine is running slower, it may still be burning more gas.

Our Formula V racing car will be balanced to run at higher engine speeds so that we can take advantage of the increased power an engine develops at high revs. Since there is one small range of engine speed that delivers maximum power, most racing cars have four, five or even six-speed transmissions, to enable the driver to keep the engine at the correct speed range. Diesel engines have an extremely small power range, so that many of the large trucks you see have 20 speed transmissions. I suppose that is why you never hear of a truck driver falling asleep behind the wheel — he is too busy shifting gears!

* * *

Next meeting — Thursday, December 23, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, Lachute. Guest speaker, Mr. Art Whiteway.



A high-performance racing engine with four double barrel Weber carburetors

Lachute Ladies' CURLING Activities

The Turkey bonspiel is over again for another year and the winners were as follows — Jean Stein (skip), Annie McFaul, Pearl Comba and Alice Boa. Runners-up — Doris Fraser (skip), Bobby Ogilvy, Lena Bradshaw and Lil Evans. Consolation winners — 1st, Jean McIndoe (skip), Lila Giles, Betty Boa and Myrtle Kettyle; 2nd, Agnes Jones (skip), Fleur-Ange Carriere, Marjory Booth and Peg Simon. Good eating, gals!

* * *

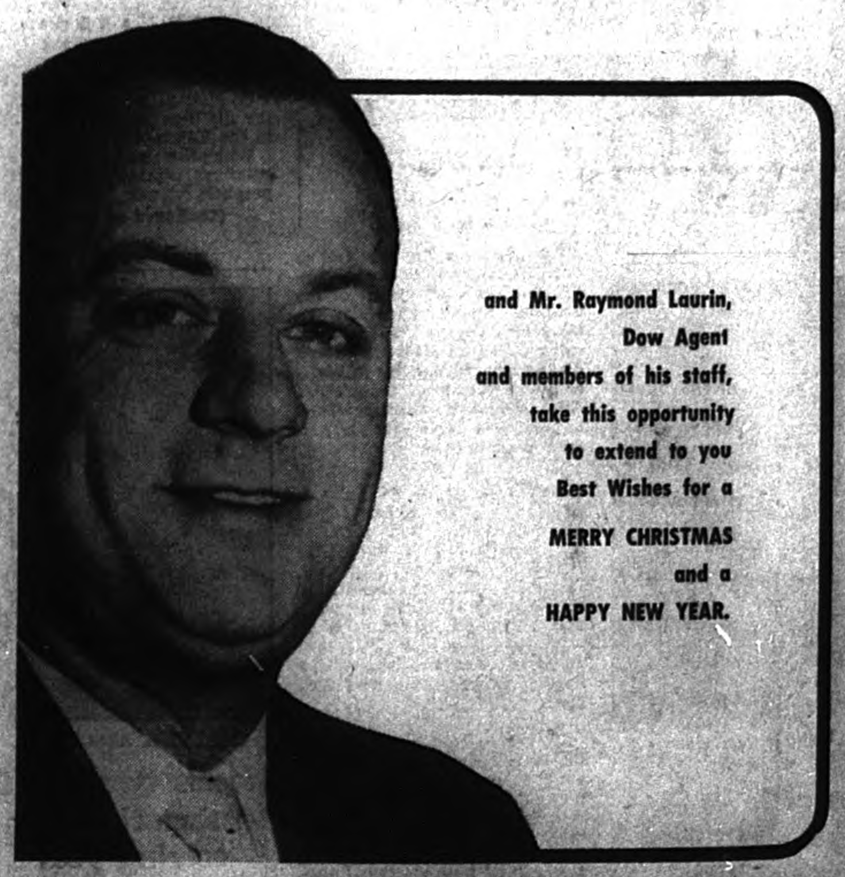
Dates to keep in mind for January: The Club Trophy commences January 3. "Our Own Coronation", January 10. The January tea is on Friday, the 7th of the month.

* * *

Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy, Healthy 1966.

NOTE: Brownsburg curling news, see page 6 of this section.

it's a great life during the Festive Season



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BIÈRE Dow ALE

History, variety, enchantment in Rotary Club travel talk

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Rigby's interest was illustrated, not only in pictures of outstanding architecture, but of the beautiful flowers. The striking colors of the brilliant poinsettia, clusters of red and purple bougainvillea, yellow and blue birds of paradise, and others, made one envious of the color and sunshine. A hedge of cacti, twice the height of a man, was one oddity, different from Canada. The fact that we have ten species of oaks and Mexico has 300, indicates the great variety of the vegetation compared to our country.

Like Cortez, the Rigby's were intrigued by their view of the Pacific, which was at Acapulco, a historic city in mountainous country. Today it has some of the world's finest hotels, catering to the tourist.

This look at Mexico was most enlightening, and the thanks of the Club were expressed by Bert Moore.

* * *

At the previous Club meeting, Wes Freeland, Rotarian and Toastmaster, chaired a session of impromptu speaking, assigning subjects to various members at the start of the evening. The subjects, for three-minute talks, were developed and used by Yaap Salm, president of the Hawkesbury Toastmasters Club, at their meeting earlier in the week. It was interesting to hear the different points of view brought forth in these thought-provoking subjects.

John Leggitt spoke on the subject of the commercializing of Christmas and had some good ideas, including a minimum distance for greeting cards.

Linton Armstrong dealt with the lack of food for many peoples of the world; he brought in the question of wheat to China, and the difficulty of transporting our present bulky and perishable food over vast distances.

Georges Desfossés was given the difficult subject of narcotics, pep and sleeping pills, and their danger to Canadian teen-agers. He pointed out the apparent harmlessness of these incidious drugs, and the need for teaching greater awareness of this danger.

Bert Moore was to be concerned about the build-up of poisonous chemicals in our bodies, from pesticides and preservatives. He felt that we should make more use of the technical knowledge of various government departments.

Ross Cole, asked if he thought the weakening of our Western races through luxury, was a serious threat to our civilization, expressed the thought that sports such as family skiing and golfing were looked upon by some as a luxury, and yet they build up a group's health and cohesiveness.

History teacher Keith Smith, given the subject, "Do you believe that the fate of democracy in its present form is to yield to a communistic-like organization, or can you suggest ways to avoid it?", started by defining the term Communism as a government which is totalitarianism — with **no opposition** — and pointed out that democracy is "a state of mind" that has consideration for the individual as its basis. Individuals must think for themselves. Education and good communication can help our form of government.

Stewart Jones dealt with the amount of money spent on space research, with so many projects to improve world relations held up for lack of funds. He mentioned the 1,000,000 illiterates in Canada and the tremendous highway toll through accidents as two areas where money could be spent to help people. His accident statistics were factual and timely.

"What changes do you expect if De Gaulle is defeated?", was given to Reg Rigby, who looked on the lighter side, mentioning that he fell in love with the warm climate, the architecture, art, literature and friendly people of Southern France, on his first visit in 1936. He immediately picked out a specific spot where he thought he would some day retire. He pinpointed it on the map, not only by name but down to the last micro-millimeter. With this spot in mind he built his dream castle, only to have De Gaulle knock them down by inflation and high cost of living. He laughingly said that he had decided that the price of onions in France was the barometer of the cost of living — and if De Gaulle was defeated, then onions might be cheaper and that certain spot might someday see the Rigby's!

These brief comments do not do justice to some of the serious remarks, or to the hilarity of others.

Guests were Bill Haldimand, of Montreal, and Frank Cuerden, from beautiful New Hampshire.

Season's Greetings . . .



There is little doubt that the next few months will reveal the direction which our country, as well as our county, will take for the future.

Let us all get together in the earnest hope and prayer that this direction will be one of — Peace, Prosperity and Security for all.

Last year, my wife and I had the opportunity of coming into your homes with our greetings, through the medium of a personal card.

We hope that this less personal, but no less sincere, form of communication will bring to you and to your family our pledge of complete devotion, as well as our warmest wishes for a very Happy New Year.

— Roger E. Regimbal

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'Confederation Train' and Caravans to present panorama of Canadian history

(Continued from page 1)

walk-through sets complete with sounds and smells, with Louis Riel's revolver and a thousand other artifacts — with these and many other imaginative devices the Confederation display provides an actually sensual impression of what it was like to be a Canadian in Jacques Cartier's time, or in 1867 or 1939, and all the years between.

The project is the senior undertaking of Canada's Centennial Commission and will account for the largest single portion of the funds being allotted for national projects.

Confederation Train opens in British Columbia early in January, 1967, and makes its way to Ottawa for Canada's 100th birthday celebrations July 1. From Ottawa it moves east to the Maritime provinces and makes its final performance in Montreal on December 5.

Confederation Caravans begin to move through their regions May 1, and will finish November 14. In addition to its eight 20-ton tractor-trailer units, each convoy will have three station wagons to carry an exhibit staff of 25. Caravans will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., six days a week, usually taking Monday as a day off.

The story begins for the visitor as he enters the first car of the train (or the first trailer in a caravan) and comes into a mood-setting atmosphere of rocks and moss and trees — Canada as it was before the coming of the white man.

Apart from this, the early phases of the exhibit ignore the strict dictates of chronology to present a planned conglomeration of situations depicting the pre-Confederation period of exploration and settlement.

Canada's history since Confederation falls more or less neatly into 10 periods, not necessarily decades, and the designers have considered it in that way.

Visitors to Confederation Train will walk through the horrors of a simulated World War I battleground — complete with battle noise and the awful aroma of trench warfare — before they lose their heads in The Roaring Twenties.

World War II, as treated in the exhibit, is a brittle commentary on Machine Age war — filled with tanks and aircraft, and leaving an unmistakable impression that war is an unpleasant thing.

Confederation Train should do much to explain more about Canada to Canadians, and their millions of Centennial visitors, than they ever knew before.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

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

DEATHS

BENNETT (Ruth Rebecca) — Suddenly at her late residence Arundel, Que., Ruth Rebecca Boyd, in her 67th year; beloved wife of Lloyd Bennett and dear mother of Gwendolyn (Mrs. Arthur Gibbons), of Orlando, Florida, and Harwood, of Toronto. Resting at her late residence in Arundel; funeral Thursday, Dec. 23, at 2 p.m. from Grace Church; interment at Arundel.

MORRISON — Hazel Isabel Margaret (Belle) Swail — At the Montreal Convalescent Hospital, Saturday, Dec. 18, in her 67th year, dearly beloved wife of Wilfred Morrison, and dear mother of Eleanor (Mrs. D. MacKimmie), Murray, Royce, Bradley, Glenn, Donald and Val. Funeral held Monday from the Church of the Redeemer, Weir; interment at Arundel.

IN MEMORIAM

EVANS — In loving memory of Mrs. George Evans, who passed away Dec. 22, 1947. — Ever remembered by her family.

"An empty place no one can fill,
We miss you, Mum, and always will.
Just a thought so very true,
From us who thought the world of you."

HOPKIN (Ellen) — In loving memory of dear Mum, who passed away on Christmas Day, 1947. — Sadly missed by Bill and Rita.

"One we loved is out of sight,
Though never out of mind,
And always cherished in the hearts
Of those she left behind."

SWAIL (Loraine) — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, who passed away suddenly Christmas Eve, 1964. — Sadly missed by Mum, Dad and Bonnie Lee.

"A sudden call from God above,
Took from us the one we loved;
No words, no warning, no last farewell,
But in our hearts, Loraine,
you will always dwell;
We think of you from day to day,
Your smile, your words, your every way;
And though we never said Good-bye,
Some day we'll meet again on high.
Time performs wonders and miracles too,
But there are many things Time cannot do,
Time cannot erase a loving face
Or mend a broken heart;
Time cannot stop the falling tears,
That grief and sorrow start,
Time cannot fill that vacant chair
That holds an empty space.
Time cannot make our home the same
Without you in your place —
But we must wait and hope and pray,
Until that time when we
May look upon you once again
In that Vast Eternity."

SWAIL — In loving memory of my dear granddaughter, Loraine, who left us so quickly on Dec. 24, 1964.

"Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death is a heartache no one can heal;
Some may forget you now you are gone,
But I will remember, no matter how long."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robertson, of Lachute, wish to thank their kind friends who extended sympathy in the passing of Mrs. Robertson's brother, the late Dr. John Smith, of Grand Rapids, Ohio.

Ocean pilot faces danger

Halifax, N.S. (CP) — John Nemitz is a 39-year-old globe-trotting pilot who jockeys small aircraft across the Atlantic with the frequency of a commuter and the derring-do of a pioneer aviator.

An employee of Aviation Services International of Lock Haven, Pa., Nemitz flies new and used planes to Europe and Africa at the average rate of 22 a year and dismisses his brushes with death as part of the job.

"After all, it's just as safe up there as driving on the highway," he said during a recent stopover here. "I could be killed just crossing the street."

While waiting for mechanics to repair motor trouble in his twin-engined plane, the pilot discussed his most chilling flirtation with disaster. He was 800 miles out from Gander, Nfld., last spring when the engine iced up at 13,000 feet.

"Boy, did I sweat. I took her down a bit to see if the warmer air would crack the ice. With about 1,500 feet between me and the ocean, the ice flaked off and I got her going again."

COLLECTS PHONE SIGNS

Lethbridge, Alta. (CP) — Stan Prysiazny, a local employee of the provincial government telephone system, has collected about 200 decals and trade marks of foreign telephone companies. Some 70 of them are mounted as a living room decoration.



Gatineau Power employee retires

Having reached the retirement age of 65 an old employee of Gatineau Power company, Napoléon Pilon of Brownsburg, was feted by fellow workers, presenting gifts on his departure after 17 years with the Company. Attached to the district office on Main Street, Mr. Pilon has been a familiar figure around the business section of Lachute. Seen above with the honored guest are (centre) Raymond Carignan, branch manager, and (right) Mrs. Pilon. — Photo, Syd Drew

Doctors' orders often ignored

Miami Beach, Fla. (WMNS) — Who's fooling whom? A recent study shows that more than one third of all patients apparently fail to follow their physicians' orders — and many doctors fail to realize it.

This is the sad news reported recently by Milton S. Davis, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology in medicine at Cornell University Medical College, New York City. Professor Davis believes that persons between 46 and 65 years of age — more often women than men — were more likely to ignore orders than younger people.

When a physician's advice is frightening or has painful results; when it is inconvenient or time consuming; or when it requires the patient to use his judgment, it is likely to be disregarded, forgotten, or denied.

What does a doctor do when he finds out about such reluctant patients? Generally, he tries to explain further the need for treatment and to persuade his patient to follow it. If that doesn't work, he is likely to withdraw from the case.

Dr. Davis' findings were reported in the November 1, 1965, issue of the **Journal of the American Medical Association.**

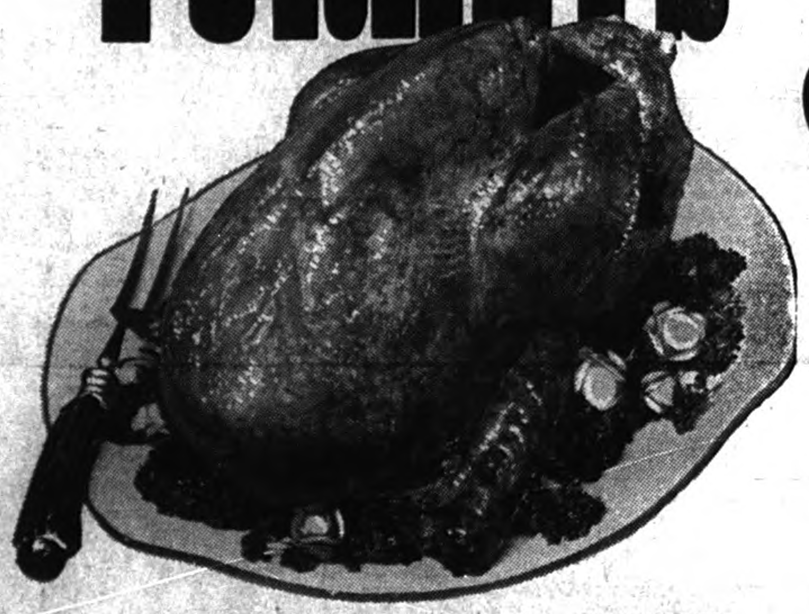
Necchi Sewing Centre
605 MAIN — LACHUTE — 562-6937
— offers —
$50 DISCOUNT
on the Christmas purchase of
Model 512 Sewing Machine
•
Also some financed re-possessions
at a bargain price of $25.
•
Sales and Service, All Kinds of Sewing Machines
D22.2c

SUCCESS CRYSTAL CLEAR WAX 32-oz. tin 79c
TENDERFLAKE PURE LARD 4 1-lb. PKGS. 89c
STOKELY HONEY POD FANCY PEAS 2 15-oz. tins 29c
TOP VALU CHOICE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 20-oz. tins $1
TOP VALU CHOICE CREAM CORN 6 20-oz. tins $1
HUNT'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 3 48-oz. tins 88c

IGA

STORE HOURS
WED., DEC. 22 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
THURS., DEC. 23 — 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
FRI., DEC. 24 — 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Monday, Dec. 27

GRADE "A" PRE-DRESSED
TURKEYS
20 LBS. AND UP
38c lb



TABLERITE RINDLESS SLICED SIDE BACON 1-lb Pkg. 89c
SCHNEIDERS PARTY TIME SELF SERVE ROLLS 8-oz. roll 25c
HYGRADE ALL BEEF SALAMI CHUBS 24-oz. chub 99c
HYGRADE TOURTIERE PORK PIES 16-oz. pie 69c
MAPLE LEAF PURE PORK FOR STUFFING SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 39c

MAPLE LEAF or WHYTE'S FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION 69c lb

COORSH FAMOUS SALADS
FREE
12-OZ. CONT. CHEF SALAD with the purchase of every 16-OZ. CONT. COLE SLAW AT REGULAR PRICE

PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING FRI. DEC. 24
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FULLY COOKED Boneless HAMS
BUTT PORTION 89c lb
CENTRE CUTS AND SLICES 99c lb

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 RED
EMPEROR GRAPES
2 lbs 25c

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPEFRUIT Size 96 5 lbs. 59c
FLORIDA ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES Size 176 doz. 39c
SUNKIST SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES Size 113 doz. 69c Size 138's 49c
CALIFORNIA FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS LB. 35c
IMPORTED FRESH GREEN ONIONS 3 bunches 29c
NO. 1 N.B. NETTED GEM BAKING POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59c
FLORIDA RADISHES 6-oz. pkgs. 3/29c
CAL. FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI Bunch 39c

100 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every MAPLE LEAF FULLY COOKED BONELESS PARTY HAM 4 lb. at reg. price
100 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every PARTY TYME COCKTAIL MIXES 20 oz. $1.25
200 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every HELENE CURTIS TENDER TUCH BATH OIL 30 oz. $1.75
100 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every BAN ROLL ON DEODORANT 10 oz. 97c

TOP VALU CHOICE CUT WAX BEANS 15-oz. tins 7 for $1
CHASE & SANBORN FRESH ROASTED COFFEE Special Pack 1-lb. bag 79c
TOP VALU SALAD DRESSING 16-oz. jar 29c
ALL PURPOSE TOP VALU FLOUR 5-lb bags 2 for 88c
KENT MANDARIN ORANGES 11-oz. tin 25c
TOP VALU ORANGE DRINK 64-oz. tin 49c
TOP VALU WHITE MARGARINE 1-lb. prints 4 for $1
CASSELMAN — WHITE or COLORED, MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE ass't wgts. 49c
TOP VALU CHEESE SPREAD 16-oz jar 65c
SNYDER SLICED BEETS 20-oz. tins 2 for 29c
BILLY BEE LIQUID HONEY cont. 2 lb. 69c
IGA HOMOGENIZED PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. jar 39c
HERSHEY INSTANT CHOCOLATE 1-lb. cont. 49c

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
SUNNY ORANGE DRINK 12-oz. tins 2 for 49c
YORK FANCY GREEN PEAS bag 2 lb. 49c
TOP VALU White or Pink Lemonade 12-oz tin 2-39c
Dixie Club Pastry Shells Pkgs of 12 3-$1
SHIRLEY GAY Pkg. of 12 Cinnamon Rolls 49c
SHIRLEY GAY LIGHT Fruit Cake 2 lb. $1.05

TOP VALU — ASSORTED FLAVOURS Ice Cream ½-gal. brick 79c
TOP VALU TOMATO KETCHUP 15-oz. btle 25c
DAINTY FRIED RICE 12-oz. pkg. 35c
PLANTER'S BLANCHED PEANUTS 10-oz. pkgs. 2 for 59c
PLANTER'S SPANISH PEANUTS 10-oz. pkgs. 2 for 49c
SCHULER'S TWIN BOX POTATO CHIPS 13-oz. box 59c
CORONATION MANZANILLA OLIVES L.P. 12-oz. tall jar 49c
CORONATION GHERKINS 12-oz. jar 49c
CORONATION BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 24-oz. jars 2 for 88c
ENO FRUIT SALTS large size 89c
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE family size 79c
NEW AT IGA — QUAKER READY TO SERVE OATMEAL 10-oz. pkg. 37c

BAKERY SPECIALS
SHIRLEY GAY MINCE MEAT PIE 24-oz. pie 59c
WESTON BROWN N' SERVE TWIN ROLLS pkg. of 12 39c

Gift-Wise Buys



- 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
- Playing Cards, Cribbage Boards
- Cameras, Photography Supplies
- Records.

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

Christmas Message —

Looking Backward and Forward

Each year we play a little game of changing our clocks for Daylight Saving Time, and we never seem to remember which way the hands of the clock should be turned. However, in the end we all get ourselves straightened around.

In our religious life we have to take ourselves back into the Old Testament to appreciate the meaning of Christmas. The word **appreciate** means "to set a value on; to esteem to the full worth of". It means also to be sensitive to the things of beauty surrounding us. Mary sang the song, "My soul doth magnify the Lord" — "He that is mighty hath done unto me great things" — and it ends, "In remembrance of His mercy; as he spake to our fathers, to Abraham, and to his seed forever." Mary remembered Abraham. Because the promise had been made of a Saviour, and the birth of Jesus Christ was the fulfilment of this promise. Not only was this promise given Abraham, but to others also, and God kept his promise. To appreciate God we must remember that He has always kept his promises.

And then we come along a few thousand years . . . we set our sights forward, and we find the Christmas story, already well known to you all. Something there is about Christmas that warms the heart. No one has ever really been able to describe this pleasant change in people during the festive season, but it is remarkably present, wherever you go. I think it must be the forward look we get early in November, when we are being reminded of "so many days till Christmas".

Look backward at this time, and recall the build-up of the Scriptures, all working toward the salvation of mankind. Then look forward and realize that the Christ, the Wonderful One, the Prince of Peace, has come, and wants room in your heart not only today but for eternity.

— Rev. Horace G. Baugh

Social and Personal

Students from the various universities and educational institutions are home for the holidays. Schools close hereabouts on Thursday, and teachers from a distance will be returning to their respective homes.

~

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Somers were on a combined business and pleasure visit to Quebec City, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

~

Mrs. Madeline Mitchell is leaving to spend the Christmas holidays visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cottingham, in Toronto, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Martin, at Barrie, Ont.

~

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray, of Dorval, were here for a day visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McEntyre.

~

Bridge Club

Winning players in the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club on Monday of last week were — (1) Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. D. Heggie; (2) Mr. R. Guilbert, Mr. G. Giroux.

In the games last Saturday, December 18, the winners were — (1) Mrs. D. Forbes, (2) Mr. S. Seary.

Mr. Peter Riddell, attending Carleton University, is visiting his brothers in Belleville and Toronto over the Christmas holidays.

~

Mrs. J. K. Campbell left Monday to spend the holiday season with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Campbell, in Boulder, Colorado.

~

Miss Ella Spriggs, R.N., of the Harbour View Hospital, Sydney Mines, N.S., is expected here Thursday to spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorman and family.

~

L.O.B.A. Whist Party

The last military whist party of the year took place Tuesday of last week in the Orange Hall, under auspices of the L.O.B.A. The following were prize winners:

First — Mrs. K. Boa (captain), Mrs. C. Cunningham, Mrs. S. MacAdam, Mr. I. Thomas.

Second — Mrs. V. Berry (captain), Mrs. K. Dunnage, Mrs. J. Neill, Mr. W. Copeland.

Consolation — Mrs. A. Starnes (captain), Mrs. S. M. Gaston, Mrs. W. Starnes, Mrs. W. Canning.

A novelty prize was won by Mrs. R. Copeland.

Refreshments were served on conclusion of the card playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford and son, Stewart, of Beaconsfield, visited friends and relatives here last week-end, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley, Lachute Road.

~

Mr. Nelson Blore, of Verdun, Que., spent last Thursday in Lachute and St. Philippe, visiting friends and relatives.

~

Mr. Bruce Dobbie is home from Goose Bay, Nfld., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dobbie. Their daughter, Miss Nancy, is also home from the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

~

Mr. Jim Pillage, Jr., of Thornhill, Ont., is spending the Christmas season with his mother, Mrs. Kay Pillage, and his sister Anne.

~

Mr. and Mrs. K. Dorion left recently for Port McNeill to visit their son, Edward, who is a forestry engineer in that district.

Christ needed in world today, as needed then

"The Christ of Bethlehem revealed the God of love and compassion, a God who cared for people, a God who could be approached by His creation. Jesus came to a depressed, discouraged, and darkened world; and He brought hope of a more abundant life," the Very Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, D.D., of the Presbyterian College, said in a sermon Sunday morning at the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church.

"We need Him this Christmas in our World, just as much as they needed Him then. He comes this Christmas to a discouraged, darkened, and depressed world, made up of individuals who are concerned about their future.

"At this Christmas season, this is good news for hungry, troubled hearts. This is Christmas — to be saved from a gay festivity that knows nothing of receptivity, from decoration that forgets dedication; to realize that holly is holy only when its scarlet beads are emblems of the crimson myrrh of sacrifice, the glad gift of contrite hearts."

Special Christmas music was rendered by the choir, and Mr. Robert Haydon sang a tenor solo.

Brantford guest at Maple Avenue

The Rev. Aubrey Hunt, father of the Rev. Gerald Hunt, minister of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg, will be the guest preacher at the church on Sunday, December 26, and also at the Chatham West Baptist Church. A missionary in Nigeria for 13 years, Mr. Hunt, Sr., is now minister of the Queensway Baptist Church in Brantford, Ont.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Christmas Eve at Presb'n Church

A special service to mark the Eve of our Lord's Nativity will be held in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church on Friday, December 24, commencing at 11 p.m. and closing a few minutes after midnight.

This service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell, and will be marked by appropriate and the most popular of Christmas music led by the choir and the organist, Mrs. William Cottingham. During the service Mrs. Bell will sing "Babe of Bethlehem".

This service is open to the public and the officers of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church welcome any who may wish to participate.

A Friendly Festive Greeting



Christmas in our community is a very special time, when friends and neighbors get together and time spent with our families is precious.

To our many good friends, my wife joins me in extending heartfelt greetings, with the well-loved sentiments, the old familiar carols, and the proximity of loved ones in this glad Christmas season.

W. M. Cottingham
M.P.P. for Argenteuil

OUR GOOD OLD-FASHIONED WISHES.

Happy holidays, good fun and cheer
. . . we send these wishes to
all our customers with a note of
thanks for their patronage.

COLONIAL RESTAURANT
HARVEY KERR, prop.
Main Street Lachute
Reservations: LO 2-9043

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., B.D., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Friday, Dec. 24 —
11 p.m. Christmas Eve Communion
Come early and enjoy the Christmas music.
Christmas Day —
8 a.m. Holy Communion
Sunday, Dec. 26 —
11 a.m. Carol Service
The Church School will take part in this service.

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Christmas Day —
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion
Sunday, Dec. 26 —
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. WINTER LeCRAS
Dec. 25, Christmas Day
10.30 a.m. Holy Communion
Dec. 26, 1st Sunday after Christmas
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader
Mr. P. J. Cohen, Organist (St. Matthew's)
Mrs. G. B. Murphy, Organist (Holy Trinity)
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Holy Communion
Christmas Eve, Dec. 24
7.30 p.m. Holy Trinity, Calumet
11.30 p.m. St. Matthew's, Grenv'l
Christmas Day, Dec. 25
9.30 a.m. Holy Trinity, Calumet
11.00 a.m. St. Matthew's, Grenv'l
Sunday Services
11.00 St. Matthew's, Grenville
9.30 Holy Trinity, Calumet
The Holy Communion is celebrated on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays in the month in Holy Trinity, and on the 2nd and 4th in St. Matthew's.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. E. POWELL AIKENS, Interim Moderator
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Haydon
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham
9.40 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Dec. 24, 11 p.m. Special Christmas Eve Service.
Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell will conduct both services

Brownsburg United Church
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Service of Worship
Everyone welcome

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church
Thurs., 8 p.m., Prayer

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. B. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of Dial-A-Message (533-4834)
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Speaker: Mr. J. Haward, of Montreal
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Speaker: Evangelist D. Buerling and Musical Trio
Dec. 31, 7.30 p.m. Watch Night Candlelight Service

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
10.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Primary Sunday School 10 a.m.
Junior Sunday School 11 a.m.
11.20 a.m. East Settlement
Everyone welcome.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
753 Main Street, Lachute
REV. D. E JOHN, MINISTER
9.45 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Morning Service
7.00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

Dalesville Baptist Church
"Holding forth the Word of Life"
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all. Come and study God's Word.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"LOVE INCARNATE"
Our Bible School children will take part in this service.
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Everybody welcome.

Lachute Baptist Church
'Set for the defence of the Gospel'
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. The Bible School Hour. We have classes for all ages. All adults are invited to the Pastor's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. Service
"SATISFIED WITH GOD'S GIFT"
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
All welcome.

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG REV. G. A. HUNT, 533-4123 B.A., B.D.
In Fellowship with Baptists across Canada and Around the World.
11 a.m. Combined Church School and Service.
All welcome!
Preacher, REV. A. HUNT, Brantford
Chatham W. Bapt. Ch. - 2.30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church
ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. JOHN HARDWICK, D.D. Minister
Friday 11.30 p.m. Candlelight Service
11.00 a.m. Sunday Service.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
Christmas Eve
7.00 p.m. Dunany
8.15 p.m. Louisa
11 a.m. Christmas service at Lakefield.

Parish of Mille Isles
REV. HORACE G. BAUGH, Rector
Christmas Services
St. Sauveur-des-Monts
11 p.m. Christmas Eve
11 a.m. Christmas Day
(and every Sunday at 9.30 a.m.)
Mille Isles
7 p.m. Christmas Eve
3 p.m. Sunday after Christmas
Morin Heights
9 p.m. Christmas Eve
9 a.m. Christmas Day
(and every Sunday at 11 a.m.)
(Radio Message on CKJL 900 at 8.45 a.m. every Sunday.)

Christmas Message —

The Coming of the Son of God

Christmas Day is traditionally a Holy Day, as well as a holiday. In the early centuries there was some speculation as to the date when Jesus was born. By the early third century the churches in the West observed it on December 25. In the eastern churches, the Feast of the Nativity on January 6, which also commemorated the baptism of Jesus, was regarded as the important date.

In the course of time most of these churches adopted the date of December 25. However, in the Armenian Church, January 6 is still observed as Christmas Day.

The gospels do not give us the day or date of Jesus' birth. The fact is more important than the date. The fact is clearly stated in the Gospel of St. John: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. . . And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth."

The primary purpose of Christmas is to remember and to celebrate the coming of the Son of God into our human life, in our nature. Our first and foremost celebration must be to honor this fact. How better can we do it than to meet in Christian fellowship to partake of the rite which He himself instituted, the Lord's Supper.

For all true Christians, Christmas rejoicing does not end on Christmas night; for the Christ who came on that first Christmas gave this parting promise to His disciples: "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

— Rev. Cyrus R. Lang

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TEEN-AGE DANCE



Friday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
in the
MASONIC TEMPLE
Sponsored by Argenteuil Lodge
Music by
"THE SABRONATS"
All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.
No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.



In the Spirit of Christmas . . .
With thoughts of the many beautiful things connected with this season, we send wishes to everyone for a peaceful, blessed Christmas.

CECILE LEDUC
Exclusive Hat & Fur Salon
FUR SALES AND RENTALS
Wide Selection of Exclusive Hats
St. Hyacinthe Range 258-3047 St. Hermas, Que.

GIVE A CHRISTMAS
GIFT
of Quality and Personal Taste!
Our suggestions will help you in your selection.

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 — Chanel — Coty — Guerlain Shalimar — Caron — 4711 Cologne — 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.

STORE HOURS, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MAIN SHOPPING CENTRE

SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON
will be delivering your orders from our store on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 23-24, with candy treats for the kiddies in your home.

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS LARGE OR SMALL WITHIN A DISTANCE OF 12 MILES

Donat Sauinier, prop.
Your Druggist

YOUR "DEPENDABLE DRUGSTORE" FOR OVER A QUARTER-CENTURY!
BEATON'S PHARMACY
540 Main St. 562-5218

DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Lake Keatley

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford MacVicar and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Brigden in Ottawa last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAndrew spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart and relatives.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Miss Mary McRae, who passed away recently after a short illness.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. D. MacVicar's were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and baby, Cindy.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Campbell (nee Lynda Page, of Montreal) who were married Saturday afternoon in the Rivington Baptist Church.

Miss Evelyn Chisholm spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chisholm, in Lost River.

Friends here extend good wishes to Mr. Leslie Kerr, who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital.

APPECIATION

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for sending cards and gifts to our mother, Mrs. Charles Rodger, who is in the Deux Montagnes Hospital.

— Erskine and Allan Rodger

Flowers sent to all parts of the world.



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We carry at all times a complete assortment of Cut Flowers, Growing Plants, Chinese Gardens.

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Bernard Tessier

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Christmas Greetings

And thanks to the public for their kind support.

L.O.B.A. Lodge 943



Greetings

May the happiness of the holidays be with you always.

J. A. POLLOCK

— YOUR PURINA DEALER SINCE 1928 —

R.R. 1, LACHUTE — 562-5862

Morin Heights

Mrs. J. W. Green spent a few days in Montreal recently, and attended the annual Christmas dinner of the Montreal Dental Nurses' Association held at "Le Martinique" — at which her daughter, Miss Joan Green, as president, was presented with an engraved silver tray in appreciation of her work with the Association.

Sgt. John Gillingham has returned to duty at the R.C.A.F. Station at Pagwa, Ont., following a few weeks' vacationing in Morin.

Mrs. Erie Moyer (Bonnie Gillingham) and daughter, aged 18 months, of Manotick, Ont., are presently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillingham — who have just returned from a motor trip to various points in Quebec and Ontario, during which they visited their son, Eddie, at Eganville, Ont.

Recent arrivals in Morin for the Christmas holidays include Ronald Dey, from Vancouver, B.C., and William Watchorn, from Hay River, N.W.T. It is understood that William Watchorn will be remaining in Morin to assume control of the Morin Heights Transport Company, presently operated by Mr. Fred Legallee.

The annual banquet and installation of officers of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 171, will be held at the Alpino Lodge, on Saturday, January 22. Tickets are available from any of the executive officers.

Victim of Highway Fatality

The death occurred on Thursday last of John Minette, as a result of a motor accident in Rosemere. The deceased was well known here, having been engaged in general landscape work. He is survived by his wife, who is at present staying in Montreal temporarily.

Festive Decorations

Now that Gemini 6 and 7 are back on earth again after their sojourn in space, any bright light that may be noticeable in the sky at night will no doubt be the reflection of the approximately 1,000 electric lights now giving off their splendor from the streets of Morin. Credit for this exhilarating prelude to the holiday season goes to the Chamber of Commerce, and is greatly appreciated by all.

Winter Birds

Numerous evening grosbeaks have been observed locally. These many-hued birds are certainly a bright spot on dark days. Chickadees and blue jays are very plentiful, while flying squirrels have also been seen at the bird-feeders at night.

31 Inches of Snow

From detailed records maintained by Mrs. J. W. Green, the fall of snow on Morin Heights for the month of November amounts to 31½ inches.

Sidelights of Business at the Municipal Council Meeting

In future, Council meetings will open at 8.30 p.m., instead of at 8 p.m. as at present.

The past few weeks have seen numerous waterworks jobs carried out, all of which are providing improved service to the householder.

Mr. Stanley Morgan of the Fire Department recently completed Part I of the Fire Commissioners' course at Pointe Claire, with a most creditable percentage. The Council has arranged that Mr. Morgan will take Part II of the course during the coming year.

The report of the Fire Department covered two fires in the area, while the Police report included three car accidents, one ambulance call, five traffic violations, and two stolen cars recovered. Constable Morin reported 1,100 miles covered in patrols during the month of November.

Special Services

At the United Church on December 24, the Christmas Eve service and Holy Communion will be held at 11.15 p.m.

On Christmas Sunday, December 26, divine service will be at 11 a.m.

Thanks and Good Wishes

Your correspondent takes this opportunity to say "Thank You" to those whose news items, telephoned to him, have made this column possible. . . To everyone, a Merry Christmas!

Message from the Mayor



It gives me pleasure, through the medium of this paper, to greet the population of our fair town, and to wish you all good health and fortune in the coming year.

My aims and ideals for this community have been made known to you through the local press. I hope, and I believe, that the full achievement of these ambitions will contribute in no small measure to the welfare of Lachute, to the satisfaction that comes with progress (both cultural and material), and to personal contentment in our town.

To these ideals I add, at this season, my sincere wishes for Christmas joy to all citizens and their families, young and old.

— Zoël Saindon, M.D.

Mayor of Lachute

Arundel U.C.W. annual meeting, election of officers

Arundel — The annual meeting of the United Church Women was held at the manse on December 14, with 29 members and four guests present.

For this meeting the worship service and program were combined, and a playlet entitled "Gifts that money can't buy" was presented. Each member donated a gift for the Douglas Hospital in Verdun.

After the regular business was conducted, and the reading of the various conveners' reports completed, the slate of officers for the year 1966 was presented. The executive elected were as follows:

President, Mrs. Melvin Graham; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Harry Johnston; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Alvin Graham; recording secretary, Mrs. Leslie Gibbons; corresponding secretary; Miss Winnifred Cooke; treasurer, Miss Ethel Cooke. All convenership offices were also filled.

The past-president, Mrs. Frank Davis, presented the new president with an attractive home-made file for U.C.W. members. Refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dale Gray and Mrs. Lemaistre, brought to a close a very pleasant evening.

Apples have odd shapes

Kentville, N.S. (CP) — The Federal Agriculture Department has studied the growth of elongated McIntosh apples in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but the cause is still obsure.

Nineteen per cent of Nova Scotia's 1963 McIntosh crop was affected. Most of the malformed apples were sold to make apple juice, but growers lost out on higher prices that they might have commanded as fancy grade fruit.

R. P. Longley of the government's Kentville research station said studies he performed failed to disclose the cause. However, they did show the malformed apples are produced by the centre blooms. They also lacked the normal stem cavity. Apples from all outer blooms, however, were normal.

Curling events at Brownsburg

The Christmas party was quite a success! Curling, Christmas tree, presents, Christmas cheer and afternoon tea. . Many thanks are extended to Mrs. A. Hay and Mrs. P. Villard, who provided such delicious refreshments.

The "Ted Thompson" was played on Thursday against two teams from Mount Bruno. Brownsburg won both games, so they now travel to Pointe Claire. Congratulations, girls; best of luck on January 13.

The men's Turkey Bonspiel came to a successful close, with S. Hall (skip), J. Chalmers, Jerry Izzard and Geo. McCormick taking home the turkeys. The chickens went to Dee Graham (skip), R. Williams, A. Silverson and Doug Kerr.

The playdowns for the O'Keefe mixed were won by Grant Tomalty (skip), Mrs. G. Tomalty, Bob Sugden and Mrs. Sugden. This team will go to Hull to play in the Western Quebec playdowns on January 23. Good luck, folks — and a Merry Christmas to all!

The year-round gift — a Watchman subscription.

Lesage gives views on bank rate and inflation, after hoist in interest

WEEK IN QUEBEC By Canadian Press

Premier Lesage called on Quebecers to tighten their belts in the face of inflation, and said the province and industry would have to proceed by "priorities".

"In order to restrict the inflationary tendencies which we now are witnessing, everyone will have to do his utmost to prevent sudden further increases in prices, salaries and in wages," he said in Quebec City at the opening of a new bank branch.

His comments on inflation followed in the wake of a Bank of Canada decision to increase the bank rate from 4¼% to 4½%. This followed a United States decision to curtail the amount of money flowing into Canada from that country and the American Federal Reserve Board's increase in its discount rate from four to 4½ per cent.

Both the American and Canadian moves by the central banks were aimed at reducing inflation.

It was expected to reduce the amount of money available in Canada for expansion and personal spending.

The premier said: "It is premature to assess the long-range consequences of these policies, but it will surely become necessary to curtail disbursements on certain construction expenditures partly to offset the indispensable further development of other programs of canital investment." He said that unless priority cases — which include schools, natural resources and hospitals are considered. Quebec was risking an economic upheaval which could have more serious consequences than temporary delays in present development.

A rise in the bank rate means that a chartered bank will have to pay a higher interest on the money it borrows from the central bank, and therefore money will be scarcer and borrowers may have to pay higher rates of interest. Prime borrowers, such as provinces and some companies, could previously borrow money at 4½ per cent interest.

Mr. Lesage said he was an "optimist" and that there was no reason for people to be discouraged. He also said there were "no difficulties" where the government's financicl situation was concerned.

"It is clear that loans are going to be more expensive in a little while. They are going to cost more." He warned that the higher the cost of loans, the more difficult it will be for the government to accord priorities.

EYE MEN TAKE LITTLE

Kirkland Lake, Ont. (CP) — Poor vision was no excuse when a party of hunters caught only four partridges and three colds in the Northern Ontario bush. They were members of the Ontario Optometrical Association in convention here.



for Christmas

Thanks to all our customers for your patronage, and our sincere good wishes.

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In this joyous season we wish the best to one and all.

Greetings

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Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

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Roland Martel, St. Jérome — Jean-P. Raymond, Ste. Thérèse — Emilien Legault, Mt. Laurier

Albert St. Denis, St. Jérome — Dominique Légaré, St. Jovite — Denis Plante, Mt. Laurier

J. M. DuBreuil, secretary-manager, St. Jérome.

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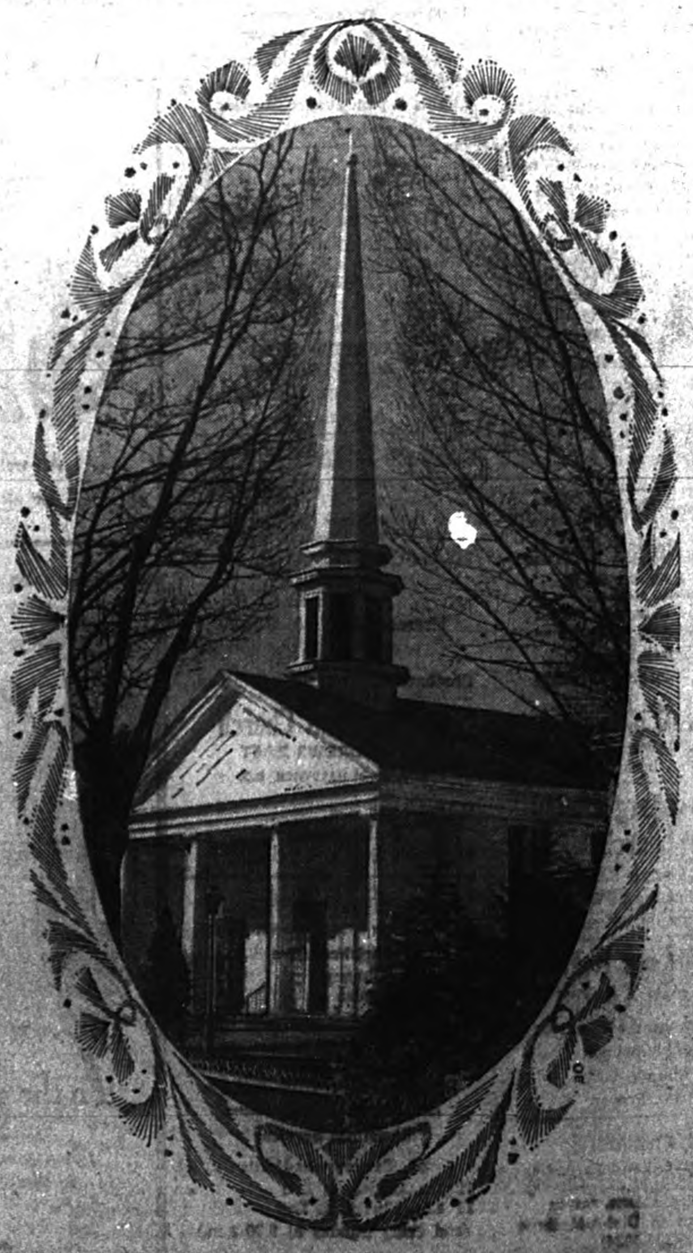

As the joy, light and love of this Christmas season, radiate their blessings upon all, we sincerely wish our good friends in the community a holiday filled with life's most treasured gifts.

C-I-L

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AMMUNITION & FIREARMS

Port Colborne ceremony of interest in this County

Turko - MacLean



Baskets of gladioli in shades of yellow and white formed the background in the First Baptist Church, Port Colborne, for the recent wedding of Miss Betty Jean MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. MacLean, of Port Colborne, and Peter Paul Turko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turko, of Welland. Rev. V. A. Hall officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Festus Ingrom, at the organ, accompanied Miss Ethel Augustine, who sang "O Perfect Love" prior to the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of imported white silk organza with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline and long lily-point sleeves. From a controlled front, the skirt, panelled with appliqués of imported Italian lace set with iridescent sequins, swept back to form a bustle which bellowed from the tiny waistline into a chapel train. Fabric roses sprinkled with sequins were tucked into the folds of the skirt. A rhinestone tiara held in place her full-tiered, shoulder-tip illusion veil. She carried a single white orchid with trailing ivy.

The maid of honor was Miss Kitty Sue MacLean, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Paul and Miss Mary Bonelli, of Port Colborne, Mrs. Barbara Metlin and Miss Patricia Turko, of Welland, and Mrs. Maud Crawford, of Hamilton. The tiny flower girl, cousin of the bride, was Miss Kimberley Anne Bates of Calumet, Que.

The attendants were attired in identical gowns of white peau-de-soie, sleeveless, with a scoop neckline. The floor-length skirt was made with a controlled front and pleated back. They wore wide sashes of emerald green peau-de-soie tied in a large flat bow. White elbow-length gloves, and headpieces of bands of emerald peau-de-soie with green tulle, and green satin shoes, completed their ensembles. They carried a single, large white-feathered mum with trailing green ivy.

Master Christopher Sarris, of London, Ont., cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Steve Turko, of Welland, attended his brother as best man. The ushers were James Dundas, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Donald Takach, of Welland, William Ivanko, of St. Catharines, Joseph Zlafer, of Hamilton, and Charles (Bunny) Bates, of Calumet.

For the reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Welland, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a moss green silk brocade dress with a matching stole, accessories of green and a corsage of white roses. She was assisted by the mother of the groom, who wore a peacock blue velvet sheath, with matching shoes and a corsage of white roses.

For travelling to New York City and Montreal, the bride donned a teal blue wool suit with silver grey mink collar, black feathered hat and black accessories.

Out-of-town guests attended from Niagara Falls, London, Fort Erie, Welland, St. Catharines, and Kingston, Ontario; Calumet, Avoca, Lachute and St. Philippe, Quebec; Niagara Falls, New York.

Honored guests were grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slywka of Hamilton, and the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Alexander Bates, of Avoca, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Turko are residing at 77 Sugarloaf Street, Port Colborne.

Greetings to elderly patients

Friends and neighbors in several western communities of this County send their greetings to aged residents at the Pleasant Rest Home in Hawkesbury.

Among others comfortably situated at this home on McGill Street, are Mrs. Geo. McVicar of Rouge River, Mrs. Wm Proudlock of Arundel, Mrs. Thos. Purcell of Kilmar, Mrs. H. Warren of Bell Falls, Mrs. Chas. Steele of Grenville, and Mr. Adelard Lalande of Calumet. One of the sprightliest inmates is Miss Marcelline Paquette, of the Hawkesbury area, for whom a 90th birthday party was held just a few weeks ago.

The patients were feted by young pupils with Christmas songs, who visited the home last Saturday in charge of sisters of holy orders.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Brydges and daughters, Gail and Joann, of Galetta, Ont., and Mrs. Vernon Farrell and daughter, Ruby, of Arnprior, Ont., were guests during the week, of Mr. and Mrs. Cori Gauley.

Miss Helen Welden spent a few days visiting with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mimee, of Rosemount, were guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Mr. Thomas Norton, of Montreal West, and Mr. John Donald, Town of Mount Royal, were Sunday guests of Mr. S. C. Norton.

Good Wishes

Your local correspondent takes this opportunity of wishing the editor and staff of The Lachute Watchman, and all interested readers of this column, a Merry Christmas and all good wishes for the New Year.

Harrington

Miss Barbara MacCullough, of Hamilton, Ont., is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland MacCullough.

Many attended and enjoyed the Christmas dance held Saturday night at the Harrington Intermediate School. Two door prizes were won — by Mr. Johnny Fox and Miss Heather MacCullough, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, of Arundel, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. John Bates' during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bates, Lorne and Darlene, Miss Heather Bates and Mr. Harvey Bates, of Brownsburg, also Miss Pat Bates, of Ottawa.

The Christmas Eve candlelight service for Kilmar, Harrington and Avoca United Churches will be held on Friday evening, December 24, at 7.30 p.m.

Your local correspondent takes this opportunity to extend season's greetings and wishes for a prosperous New Year, to the editor, staff and readers of The Watchman.



As we greet the Christmas season, it is with deepest gratitude that we thank our friends for their kind support during the past year.

CAPRI GAS BAR

WHISSELLTOWN R.R. 5, LACHUTE

From Brownsburg Mayor and Councillors



This festive season brings, once more, the opportunity to wish all fellow citizens a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

I thank the electors for having returned me to the mayoral office, and assure them that I will give my very best, as in the past, to merit their confidence.

May the year 1966 bring Peace, Joy and Prosperity to every home in our fair community of Brownsburg . . . Sincere good wishes from —

— MAYOR J.-RENE LAFLEUR
AND COUNCIL MEMBERS
Brownsburg Corporation

Rockway Valley

The Watchman appreciates an order for a gift subscription to a lady resident of this community. However, the order did not include the donor's name, which is essential with remittance for this purpose.

— Editor

GOOD WISHES AND APPRECIATION TO OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS.

— Watchman Publishers

REQUISITE

A speech is like a pencil. Long or short, it must have a good point.

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Freeborn and family, of Pointe-aux-Trembles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacAdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hawley, of Ottawa, visited with the Rev. and Mrs. G. Hunt on Saturday last.

Miss Verda Sutton, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Betty Dalrymple, and the Misses Bonnie and Betty Anderson, student teachers from Macdonald College, are spending the holidays at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carruthers, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carruthers.

Good Wishes

To the editor, members of the staff, and readers of The Watchman, we extend sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas. May the New Year bring the blessings of health, good fortune and peace to all.

Mabel

Mr. Arthur Keatley is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Wayne Clark, student at Macdonald College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark. Another week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark was Miss Edith Currie, who is also a student at Macdonald College. Sunday visitors at the Clark home were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Long, of Montreal.

Another community old-fashioned Christmas Tree program was enjoyed at the Chatham West Baptist Church on Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Beauchamp, and Tommy and Gordon Simpson, were in Montreal on Wednesday of last week attending the Christmas party for children at the Children's Service Center.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp on Friday were Mr. Leslie Campbell and Mr. Elie Beauchamp, of Rouge Valley.



Christmas Cheer

May the good cheer of Christmas brighten every home, lighten every heart. Especially, may you and yours have a wonderful holiday.

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Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly and family, of Boucherville, Que., also Mr. Mark Bates, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates.

Miss Flora MacLeod spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Evan Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Landriault and family spent the week-end at their cottage here.

The members of the Avoca United Church Sunday School took part in the Christmas service on Sunday morning, assisted by their pastor, Mr. Jack Hobbs.

Miss Hazel Bates had a nine-day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bates.

Get-well wishes from friends in this community are extended to Mr. Jimmy Provencal, who suffered a knee injury while at work at Bell Falls.

Mr. Joe Kelly, of Boucherville, Que., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly.

A joint candlelight service will be held in Harrington United Church on Friday evening, with the Avoca and Kilmar United Churches. Everyone is invited to attend. Mr. Jack Hobbs, the student pastor, will conduct the service.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews' during the week and week-end were Mr. Claude Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cormier, of Montreal, Miss Lois Provencal, of Grenville, Miss Gloria Andrews, of Ottawa, Mr. Jerry Andrews, of Bell Falls, Mr. Norman Andrews, of Avoca, and Mr. Scott MacLean of Harrington.

Mr. Edward Andrews visited Mr. Walter MacLean and family, of Harrington, on Sunday last.

Your correspondent extends wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to the editor and staff of Lachute Watchman and all readers of this column.

• • •

Mrs. Allan McPhee and daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Lincoln Jay and Mr. Jay, in Ottawa, before their leaving for Jamaica to spend Christmas with their son (who is High Commissioner of Jamaica) and his family.

Miss Carolyn Kelly, youngest daughter of Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly, will spend a few days at the Seigniory Club during the holidays, attending the New Year's Ball. She will be the guest of friends from Ottawa.

Guest at A Senior Citizens' Party in Aylmer, Que.

Mrs. Allan McPhee attended the turkey dinner in St. Mark's auditorium, given by the Senior Citizens' Club of Aylmer, Que. The Roman Catholics, Anglicans, United Church and Presbyterians provided a delightful evening. The singing of carols was followed by a program by one of the Ottawa Senior Citizens' Clubs, depicting the young ladies and elderly types of 60 years ago; they sang the old songs, danced the old-time dances and performed other skits. There were about 200 in attendance and Santa presented each guest with a present. At the head table were the priest, the clergy of the Protestant churches with their wives, the mayor, and Major Avis. This Club meets every two weeks.

Season's Greetings

to all members, friends and supporters in this community.

Royal Canadian Legion
ROUGE RIVER BRANCH 192

1p

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our friends and customers



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FOR SALE — ski boots, size 5, in very good condition; skis 5'6", suitable for beginner. — Tel. 562-5304. 1c

'65 SNOW CRUISER — for sale. — Telephone 562-6982. 1c

POTATOES — No. 1 Quebec potatoes, 50 lbs. $1.39. — Apply 435 Main St., Lachute, or phone 562-8430. 1p

For Sale:

New and used furniture at very low prices.

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562-2462

'65 SNO-RO — for sale, 12½ h.p. — Apply 310 Hillcrest, Brownsburg. — Tel. 533-4533. 1c

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS — We have a good supply of flowers for Christmas. Visit the Grenville Nurseries, Grenville Bay, Que. — Tel. ME 2-6794. D22.4p

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS — For your Xmas flowers visit or call our greenhouse. — Maureen Nursery, Whisselltown, 562-4487. D22.3p

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Philishave	$19.95
Philishave (flexible)	$24.95
Remington (electronic)	$29.95
Sunbeam	$25.95

For Ladies:

Remington	$15.95
Philishave	$21.95

(with accessories)

Guy Bélanger

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District News, Tuesday 4 p.m.

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TO LET — self-contained house, 4 rooms and bathroom, oil stove supplied; now available. — Apply 673 Robert St., Lachute; tel. 562-5310. xc

BROWNSBURG — at 342 St. Joseph Street, dwelling to let, 6 rooms and basement, garage, also large shop; available now. — Florent Fortin, Coteau Station; tel. 267-9637 or apply 344 St. Joseph St., B'burg; tel. 533-4168. N17.2p.xc

3-ROOM HEATED APT. — to let, linoleum in bathroom and kitchen; also Venetian blinds supplied; nicely located; newly redecorated; available immediately. — Tel. 562-5685. 1c

BROWNSBURG — apartment to let, heated; available Jan. 1. — Georges Lefebvre, tel. 533-6539. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, at Main and St. Joseph Street corner, Brownsburg. — Tel. 533-4617 daytime, or 533-4694 after 6 p.m. xc

BROWNSBURG — Rue de l'Eglise, one 6-room dwelling, large yard, rent $51 month; also one 4-room dwelling to let, large yard, rent $40 month. — Tel. 533-4893. xc

APTS. TO LET — at 53 Mountain View, 4½ rooms each, furnace in cellar, elec. range supplied; rent $65 month, water tax paid. Both now available. — Tel. 562-5332 after 5 p.m. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, at 201 Isabella St., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, hot water; rent $35 month. Now available. — Tel. 562-4081. xc

HEATED DWELLING — to let, 2 bedrooms, basement; rent $65 month. — Tel. 562-8109. xc

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

PUPS — for sale, registered Labrador, $40 each. — Gerald Vary, R.R. 1, St. Philippe d'Arg.; tel. ME 2-6045. D15.6p

FOR SALE — two carloads of bred mares. — Hugh Hammell, P.O. Box 246, Oxbow, Sask. D22.2p

FOR SALE — 4 Holstein first calf heifers, unit bred and vaccinated. Due to freshen in January. Apply George Mooney, R.R. 1, Vankleek Hill. 1p

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WANTED TO RENT — couple require furnished apt. for Dec. 30 to Jan. 7. References on request. — Reply MSW-220, Watchman Office, Lachute. D29-2p

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HOUSE FOR SALE — at Cushing, Que., on Route 29 overlooking the Ottawa River. — Telephone 486-2640, Montreal. J3.10p

4-BEDROOM — house for sale in residential district, two complete bathrooms, kitchen, living and dining room; and full basement. Reasonably priced at below replacement cost. Please call 562-8317 evenings. xx

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Merry Christmas to All!







MATTE of BROWNSBURG

"INVITING COMPETITION"

Bank Street Brownsburg

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne

Superior Court

Notice is given that on the 13th day of January, 1966 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Blyth Alexander Mitchell, Lieutenant Commander, 2 Howard Road, Waterdown, Ontario, shall apply to one of the Honorable Judges of the Superior Court, sitting for the District of Terrebonne, in order to obtain letters of verification establishing that the estate of Mrs. Edna Elsy has been devolved upon Alexander Dobbie Clark as universal legatee, and that the estate of Alexander Dobbie Clark has been devolved upon Blyth Alexander Mitchell as universal legatee.

St. Jerome, 25th November, 1965.

— Thinel & Filfe
D22.4c Attorneys for Petitioner

Business Opportunities

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'64 BEAUMONT — station wagon, in excellent condition, mileage just over 20,000. Can be seen by calling Keith Wilson at 562-5282. xcx

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LEGION HALL, TEEN-AGE DANCE

— Dec. 29, from 8 p.m. to midnight, with the "New Generation" band. Admission 50c. (Chaperoned — under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary.) 1c

BINGO PLAYERS, PLEASE NOTE

There will be no bingo at the Legion Hall on Dec. 23 (as previously advertised through error). Dates of play will be published later. 1x

ADVANCE NOTICE

Valentine Turkey Supper, Wednesday, February 16, 1966, by the St. Simeon's W.A. 1c

Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Lachute Protestant Board of School Commissioners will be held in the Lachute High School on Thursday, December 23, 1965, at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of examining the valuation rolls in force in each of the municipalities under its control in accordance with Article 373 of the Education Act.

Given at Lachute, Que., this 15th day of December, 1965.

— (Mrs.) M. H. Prophet,
2c Secretary-treasurer.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a general assignment of book debts executed under private signature on the 14th day of May, 1965, by Den Mar (La Diva Shoe Ltd.) to Affiliated Business Factors Corporation, has been registered on the 14th day of December, in the Registry Office for the Terrebonne Division, under No. 309,247. D29.2c

Service Specials!

To January 31, 1966

Volkswagen

LUBRICATION AND OIL CHANGE only $2.65, plus tax.

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Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 56,589

In the Superior Court

JEANNETTE MARCOUX CHALIFOUR, and Onesime Chalifour to authorize his wife for that purpose insofar as necessary, domiciled at No. 10,930 Esplanade, Montreal, District of Montreal, plaintiff,

— vs —

PARDO COLOMBO, formerly domiciled at Ste. Agathe des Monts, District of Terrebonne, now domiciled at 6730 Iberville, Montreal; and JEAN CLAUDE RIOPEL, formerly domiciled at St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne, now of places unknown, defendant.

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

St. Jerome, 9th November, 1965.

— G. Coursol
Prothonotary, Superior Court
D15.2c

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

SHOULD WE MARCH?

Perhaps those of us who are worried about big government are missing a bet. We ought to do some demonstrating, go on a march, refuse to pay our taxes or some such thing. Everybody else is marching or protesting or rallying. Why do we taxpayers and minions of big government take things so placidly?

As long as we merely grumble mildly when tax time comes around (direct tax time, that is — there are always taxes, in and out of season), we'll get more and more government at higher and higher cost.

As a writer of letters to the editor put it recently, "Nations never go socialist — governments do. Eighty percent of the schemes we pay for were concocted quickly to fancy up an election platform. They do the promising, we do the paying."

Isn't it the truth? Any person who has participated in an election, even a small one, knows how frantic each candidate becomes as voting day draws near. There is a desperate search for new things to promise, new gifts to bestow.

And it is in the bestowing of these gifts that governments grow and bureaucracy multiplies.

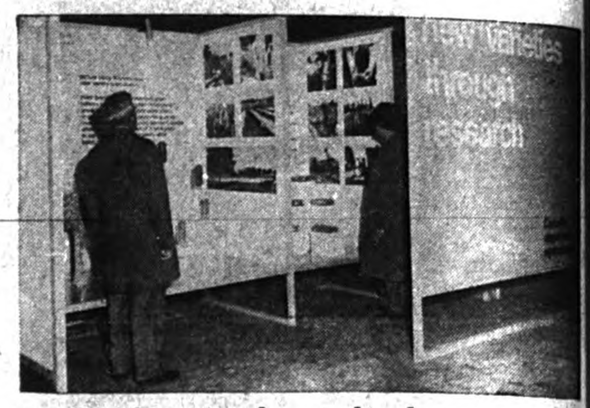
All around us we can see the fallacy of these things. West Germany raised itself up from its bootstraps by adopting a freer economy. Japan thrived on additional freedom. Wherever pure socialism or communism was practiced, there was austerity or rationing, or raiding of a neighbor.

The worst thing about big government is that while it may start out with good intentions, it winds up doing terrible damage to the very people it professes to help. It takes away their freedom of action, and drains them of drive.

So if the way to achieve your ends these days is by marching or demonstrating, I think perhaps it's time the suffering majority did a bit of it too!

GIFT PROBLEM?

The year-round gift — a Watchman subscription.



Dept. of Agriculture display

The Research Branch of the Canada Department of Agriculture has produced many improved varieties of plants for commercial production. The story of the development of some of these efforts in behalf of the farmer was told in part by this exhibit at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. — Canada Dept. of Agriculture

NEW YEAR'S EVE

TEEN-AGE DANCE

Friday, Dec. 31

commencing 9 p.m.

in the

MASONIC TEMPLE

Brownsburg Road.

Sponsored by Argenteuil Lodge



Music by

"THE SABRONATS"

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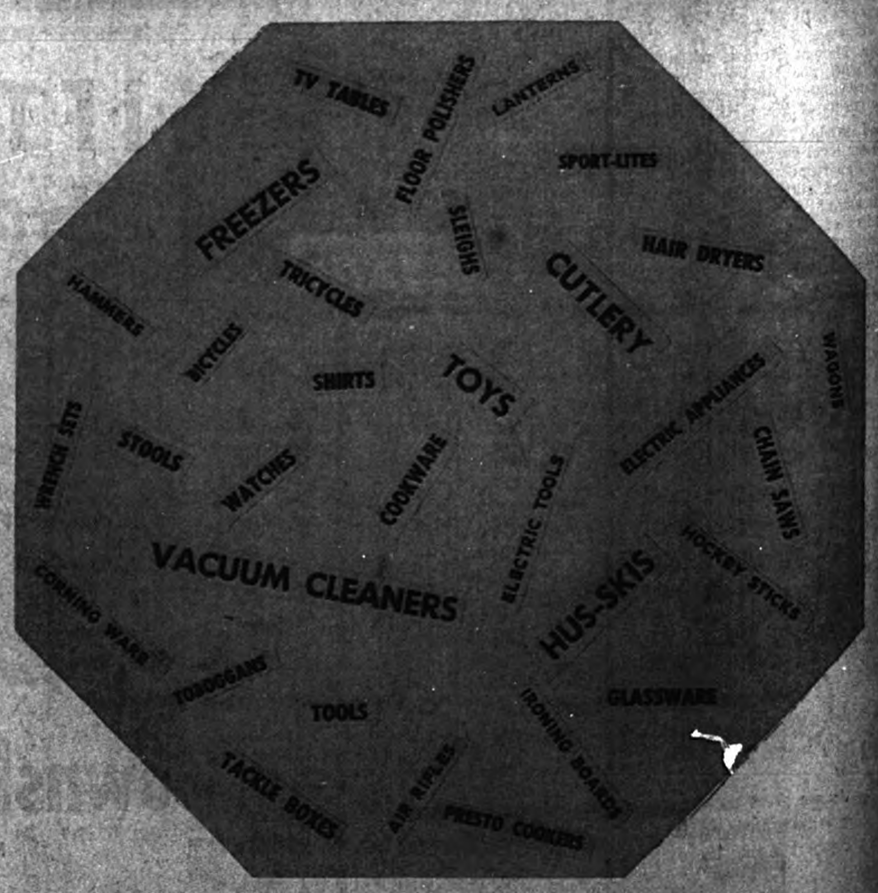

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520 LAFLEUR ST., LACHUTE TEL 562-5221

The Lachute Watchman

CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT
December 22, 1965

A community 'Merry Christmas' — your newspaper a greeting card

"Merry Christmas!" In these two familiar words, often heard and often repeated, there lives and glows the meaning of the first of all Christmases, on that Holy Night nearly two thousand years ago. As the happy day approaches, this community, like many hundreds of thousands of other towns and cities around the world, proclaims the spirit of the season in ringing bells and happy carols, in gleaming lights and festive decorations.

Through all the celebrations — community, church, family — the simple words of greeting run like a glowing thread, weaving together into one joyous whole all the many glorious things that Christmas stands for. "Merry Christmas!" The words remind that Christmas is traditionally a time of merriment, a time for family and friends to gather together.

"Merry Christmas!" The words remind that Christmas is, indeed, more than merry. The lights and the laughter, the fun and the feasting are but the surface symbols of all Christmas truly means. It is a time of giving and sharing, a time to remember others, not only family, friends and neighbors, but all mankind, and especially the less fortunate among us.

As gaily wrapped packages make their way to Christmas trees around our town, the gifts once again recall the spirit of giving that began with the gold, frankincense and myrrh of the Wise Men, and the fragrant evergreen trees represent the message of the Christ-Child, the inspiration of life eternal.

"Merry Christmas," we say, and with the words we seek to share our reverent wonder at the age-old story, our joy in ever-present blessings.

How Celebrations Began

"Merry Christmas!" The words are simple, familiar, even old-fashioned, yet they still contain a newness and freshness, a significance to thrill the heart of mankind.

Whence did they come, these familiar words? As a holy day and a holiday, Christmas means both festive merrymaking and prayerful worship, and both meanings ars expressed in the traditional greeting, "Merry Christmas."

Christmas, commemorating the birth of Christ, derives its name from the medieval "Christes Masse," the mass of Christ. Yet, in the first centuries of the Christian church, there was no celebration of the birth of Christ, no Christmas.

The December festivals of those days were pagan in nature — the Roman Saturnalia in Southern Europe, the Yuletide festival of the winter solstice in Northern Europe.

When, in the fifth century A.D., Christmas began to be celebrated on December 25, the old customs of the pagan festivals were connected with the Christmas feast. The merrymaking continued, but it gained a deeper meaning, as pagan traditions were hallowed by association with the Nativity.

Thus Christmas became "Merry Christmas!"

Sending Greetings

"Merry Christmas!" The custom of extending holiday greetings to friends undoubtedly goes back many years, but the Christmas card as a means of expressing those greetings is a relative newcomer to Christmas traditions.

Christmas cards had their beginning only 122 years ago in England, but despite the comparatively recent start, saying "Merry Christmas" in card form was a custom that quickly caught the public fancy.

The wish to say, "Merry Christmas" to friends and neighbors is strong, and the ways of expressing it are many. This week's edition of this newspaper, for instance, is one big "Merry Christmas" card, in which businessmen of this community offer special greetings and words of appreciation to their customers and friends.

Manger scenes recall the first Holy Night

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger." — Luke 2: 15-16.

Thus, in the New Testament, Luke tells the story of humble shepherds watching in the fields — shepherds to whom the herald angels brought "good tidings of great joy," that they might seek and find the Infant Saviour. In still another Biblical account of the Nativity, Matthew writes of the Wise Men, who followed a Star to Bethlehem.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His Mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him. And . . . they presented unto him gifts, gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." — Matthew 2: 11.

At Christmas, as Christians everywhere celebrate the birth of Christ in church and home devotions, the story of the Nativity is told and retold — but it never grows old. Always, the well-remembered words of two of his disciples, Matthew and Luke, seem to resound with renewed meaning and inspiration, bringing to all some measure of that awe and wonder experienced by the shepherds and the wise men, long ago.

And now, as then, the supreme, the all-absorbing moment in the sacred story, is that moment at the manger when first "they saw the young Child with Mary His mother."

St. Francis Planned for First Creche

In the miracle of the manger, in the Madonna and Child, mankind sees an ever-present reminder of the love of God, the glory and promise of Christmas. Each year, as Christians return in heart and spirit to Bethlehem and the manger, the joyous message lives anew. In cities, churches and homes, manger scenes symbolize once again the birth of a holy Child.

The treasured tradition of re-creating the manger has a long and notable history. The first creche or crib, scholars say, was erected by St. Francis of Assisi and his brethren, in the tiny Italian village of Grecchio in 1223.

As the people of the town gathered about the manger, the first Christmas carols were sung — joyous songs in honor of the Saviour's birth. St. Francis felt that, through the manger scene and the cheery Christmas songs, even the humblest member of the congregation could participate more fully in the observance of Christmas.

Re-Creating the Nativity in Art and Song

Through the years, the meaning of the manger has been enriched by hundreds of thousands of reverent re-creations.

Both craftsmen and artists have been inspired by the manger, and have shared their inspiration with many. The Madonna and Child appear again and again in countless famous paintings, and the Christmas creche in miniature, created by the loving hands of skillful craftsmen, is a precious tradition in many lands, in many homes.

In song, too, "the young Child with Mary His mother" lives anew. Gathering around the manger scene, glad voices joyfully carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night! All is calm, all is bright, 'round yon Virgin Mother and Child . . ."

Plant Wins Yule Favor

One plant particularly favored at Christmas in the United States and Canada is the poinsettia. The holiday colors of this green shrub with its star-shaped red clusters make it an appropriate symbol of the season.

If it had not been for the interest of an American diplomat, Dr. Joel Poinsett of Charleston, S. C., the poinsettia might never have attained popularity. Serving as the first U. S. minister to Mexico in 1828, Dr. Poinsett discovered this tropical plant.

Impressed with its beauty, he brought it back to the United States and introduced it into cultivation. Later, the plant was named the "poinsettia" in his honor.

Albert Ecke, a California farmer, developed and improved the plant, and first marketed it in 1906. Since then, it has become a favorite Yuletide decoration.

"AND ON EARTH" . . .

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased."

This is how the latest version of the Bible translates Luke 2:14 —a change from the familiar "and on earth peace, good will to men."

Credit American Indians with pieces de resistance



John James Audubon's water-color (1) of Meleagris Gallapavo (with a brood) in its native habitat.

ANTHELME BRILLAT-SAVARIN'S declaration that "The turkey is surely one of the noblest gifts which the Old World has received from the New," could appropriately have bracketed some traditional accompaniments at festive tables with it in this salute. And he should have given credit specifically to the so-called Indians.

Samuel Eliot Morison's *Oxford History of the American People* (published by Oxford University Press), streases how much all who sailed the Atlantic under Spanish, French, Dutch and English flags to plant colonies, owed to the original Americans.

"They gave the Europeans some of the world's most valued agricultural products—maize, tobacco, the potato, cassava, and chocolate. They taught their conquerors hundreds of skills, and so frequently mated with them that millions of people in the United States, Canada, Mexico, have Indian blood in their veins."

The "Irish" potato, actually a native of Peru, was unknown in the Old World until the century that Spanish were carrying home maize, turkeys, chocolate, pineapples, red pepper, yams or sweet potatoes, lima beans, tomatoes, tobacco, and other discoveries in the New World. All these were cultivated by the people of Peru and/or of Central America in pre-Columbian times.

The aborigines to the North of them either cultivated or made use of wild varieties of cranberries, blackberries, strawberries, huckleberries, dewberries, mulberries, raspberries. Also artichokes, turnips, peanuts, chestnuts, hickory nuts, black walnuts, pine nuts, persimmons, plums, rice. They made teas of sassafras roots, catnip, wintergreen. They dried native grapes to be cooked with such dishes as cornmeal, sweetened with honey or maple syrup.

Another historian has pointed out that the aboriginal people of the Americas enjoyed higher standards of living and were generally better fed than the masses in European countries then.

Cranberries were used by the so-called Indians as medicine and dyestuffs as well as for food. The name is a contraction of "crane berry" given by early settlers in New England because an easy way to locate a patch of the berries in their bog habitat was to watch crane flocks; these birds swooped down on ripe berries to eat them.

Colonists learned early from Indians that the berries had value as a preventive of scurvy, and ships sailing from Salem, Boston, New Bedford and other ports on long voyages carried kegs of "bogland elixir" to be doled out at intervals, just as English ships carried lime-juice for the same purpose.

A New England visitor, John Josselyn, wrote in 1663: "The *Indians* and *English* use them much, boyling them with Sugar for Sauce to eat with their Meat, and it is a delicate Sauce." The 'sugar' was probably maple sugar, which the Indians had taught colonists to gather and prepare. An old recipe for this 'delicate sauce' is:

"Wash (2) cups of ripe, fresh cranberries and spread evenly in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with (1) cup of sugar, cover tightly, and bake in a preheated oven (350 deg.) for (1) hour. An occasional stir during baking may be necessary. Cool before serving."

A good way to determine if cranberries are ripe: see if they bounce. In fact, they were sometimes called "bounce-berries."

Cookbooks of various countries also have recipes for cranberry tarts and pies, cranberry ice, cranberry muffins —evidence of universal favor for the flavorsome fruit of bogland bushes.



Cranberry harvest in a bog-land once part of the first Indian reservation in U.S. — 19th century sketch.

Place of Boar, Peacock, Goose, at Christmas Was Eaten Away

THE BOAR'S head was a traditional Christmas dish among English upper classes for generations before the "turkey" was carried to Europe from its native America. Peacock was something for royalty and those of less hearty tastes.

Wild boars were plentiful game in England for huntsmen in days before King Arthur, because reverence for the heavily tusked beast had protected it in Druid days and promoted its multiplication. Druid reverence and disinclination to kill the beast arose from belief the boar had taught man to plow, and thus produce more from few tillable acres, by digging its tusks into the earth.

Serving of the boar's head with fanfare at the Christmas feast was attributed to a legend of an early day Oxford undergraduate who, while studying his Aristotle during a walk, was attacked by a wild boar. Lacking any other weapon, the student crammed the Greek volume through the gaping tusks and down the throat of the charging creature. This killed the boar by strangulation.

The head, "stuffed with Aristotle," was cooked and brought to the student Commons amid revelry that fostered a tradition.

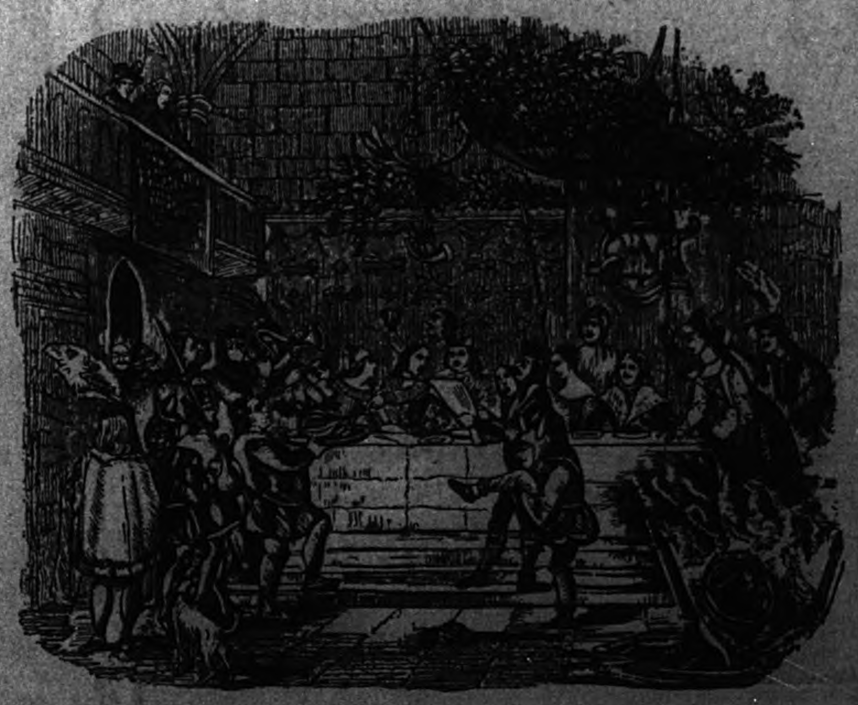
Annually thereafter boar's head was served at Queen's College in the Christmas season. The custom was spread by graduates till it was a tradition amongst the upper classes and their emulators.

The "Boar's Head Carol" is the oldest secular carol in existence. A single sheet of the earliest printed collection of carols, issued at London in 1521 by Wynken de Worde, associate of William Caxton, has survived. It has this ancient song:

The boar's head in hand bear I,
Bedecked with bays and rosemary.
And I pray you, my masters, be merry,
Quot estis in convivio.
Caput apri defero
Reddens laudes Domino.
The boar's head, I understand,
The finest dish in all the land.
Which is thus all bedecked with gay garland,
Let us servire cantico.

A ceremony developed for bringing in the boar's head. A single voice sang the "Boar's Head Carol" as the platter-bearer approached the table. Then, as the platter was advanced to the head of the table, all the waiting diners joined in the chorus.

When Oliver Cromwell came to power through the deposal and execution of Charles I, his Puritan parliament forbade people of all faiths to celebrate Christmas. The Puritan overlords regarded it as a pagan festival, a carryover of the Roman saturnalia. The ban, which was enforced in England and Colonies for a number of years, was removed when the Stuart monarchy was restored under Charles II, but the boar's head never recovered its old position at Yuletide festive boards.



Bringing in the boar's head at Christmas in the time of Queen Elizabeth I—an engraving from Craik's "Pictorial History of England."

Speaking of Charles II, it is related how he was responsible for the sirloin of beef receiving its kingly title one Christmas morning. He and a band of courtiers had been hunting stag in the royal forest at Chingford. Overtaken by a sudden, driving snowstorm, the royal party returned hungry to cheery comfort at Friday Hall—but earlier than expected by the cooks. A poet sang how:

With right good will all took their fill,
And soon each found relief;
Whilst Charles his royal trencher piled
From one huge loin of beef.

Quoth Charles, "Odd's fish! a noble dish!
Aye, noble made by me!
By kingly right, I dub thee knight—
Sir Loin henceforward be!"

Doubtless one reason the boar's head never regained favor was the 16th century advent of the turkey in England, via Spain, to eclipse also the regal peacock in favor, and vie with the goose. That the latter remained the piece de resistance in many a household was made evident in Charles Dickens' unforgettable story, "A Christmas Carol."

If Scrooge hadn't been the kind of skinflint he was, he would have emulated other employers and estate owners in having large, meaty "Christmas pies" cooked for his workers to share.

An account in a newspaper of 1770 describes the contents of a Christmas pie baked at Howick at the order of Sir Henry Gray:

Four geese, two turkeys, two rabbits, four wild ducks, two woodcocks, four partridges, six snipes, six pigeons, two curlews, seven blackbirds, 20 pounds of butter, two bushels of flour. The mixture was cooked in a pan nine feet in circumference over a pit of coals. At London, the pan was fitted upon four wheels to facilitate its being borne among the throng of guests gathered by a crackling Yule log.

Oliver Cromwell and fellow Puritans naturally objected to the burning of the Yule log, for it was a custom that went back into pre-Christian Scandinavia and Britain, when men worshiped fire.

Months before the Winter solstice, Druids selected a large log from a fruitful tree, such as the oak or apple. They "seasoned" this carefully to insure its burning brightly and warmly the required period. When the Winter solstice arrived, the Yule log was draped with greenery and the remains of the previous year's Yule log were brought out to kindle the new one. It was an important element of the rite to save part of the log each year.

The word Yule came from *rota*, a wheel that indicated the changing of the seasons and months or days before printed calendars.

Yule music blends joy and reverence

Across the centuries, man has looked to music to express his happy feelings at Christmas time.

From the medieval "Hayl, Mary, ful of grace" and "Mervele noght, Josep" to the modern "White Christmas" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," songs have been a favorite part of Christmas celebrations.

In the tradition of Christmas music, there are simple carols, blending reverent wonder with quiet joy — Martin Luther's "Away in a Manger," for instance, or the mid-nineteenth century hymns, "It Came upon a Midnight Clear," "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

There are merry songs, celebrating the jolly mood of the Yuletide, like the time-honored "Deck the Halls," or the modern "Rudolph" and "Frosty the Snowman."

Composers Inspired

Famous composers have found in Christmas inspiration for some of their most renowned music. At Christmas, and Easter, too, people gather to hear performances of Handel's "Messiah". Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and Berlioz' "L'Enfance du Christ" are other examples of "serious" music often specially performed at Christmas.

Twentieth century composers, too, have written music around Christmas themes. Probably the most familiar example is Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera commissioned for television (see page 3 of this section). Honegger's "Christmas Cantata" and Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" are other notable examples.

To Honor St. Basil . . .

Since the herald angels sang, bringing "glad tidings of great joy" to shepherds watching their flocks, the people of many lands have contributed to the history of Christmas hymns and carols.

In the fourth century, St. Basil the Great of Greece emerged victorious in his struggle for Christianity with the Byzantine Emperor Julian. To celebrate this victory, a musical poem or carol was sung in his honor.

In Tudor Times . . .

In England during Tudor times, Christmas celebrations began on All Saints' Day, November 1, and continued until Candlemas, on February 2. "The Lord of Misrule" acted as master of ceremonies at the Yuletide festivities.

Much of the music for all this merrymaking was extemporaneous. Many songs were passed on by word of mouth from generation to generation — songs such as "The Boar's Head Carol," referring to the "boar" or pig which was traditional at the Yule feast, and "The First Nowell".

First in U.S. . . .

First Christmas carol composed in the United States was the work of an 18th century leather worker named William Billings, reports The Book of Knowledge. A tanner by trade but a tunesmith by inclination, Billings composed the carol, "A Virgin Unspotted."

The song isn't one that is still sung, and few hymnals now include it, but carol singers today owe William Billings a considerable debt of gratitude.

During Puritan times in England, the singing of carols and, indeed, the whole celebration of Christmas, was banned. The Puritan-minded American colonies followed suit.

It was William Billings, more than any other individual, who managed to persuade the Puritan New England settlers that singing songs at Christmas wasn't sinful.

Source of Song

Among the well-loved Christmas hymns is "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." The words to this one were written by a Unitarian minister of Weston, Mass., named Edmund H. Sears. Time? Just about a hundred years ago, says the Book of Knowledge.

One melody for this hymn was composed by a Detroit journalist and editor; another melody was adapted from an old British folk tune by a composer better known for his long string of light-hearted operetta hits. This was Sir Arthur Sullivan, of the team of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Omens dim Yule spirit

"Merry" Christmas? Not always, according to some ancient beliefs once associated with the day.

Take, for instance, the old belief that cattle and other stable animals were given the power of speech on Christmas Eve.

Any person who heard the animals speak would die within a year, superstition said.

Sombre omens of death were read into still other Yuletide legends. When the Yule log burned, bystanders were told to watch the shadows on the walls. If the shadows of any persons appeared to be headless, this supposedly meant death for those persons, again within a year.

Salt was also said to have the power of forecasting life or death, when used in connection with Christmas. A test could be made by leaving a small mound of salt on the table on Christmas Eve. If the salt melted during the night, that, too, meant death within 12 months.

If the salt remained unmelted, the forecast was for a long and healthy life.

Early Roman had practical view of gift giving

"Christmas is getting too commercial!"

This modern complaint, while it may have force, is somewhat lacking in originality.

"I hate the crafty arts of giving presents," said the witty Roman poet Martial, who lived and wrote from about 40 to 104 A.D. "Gifts are like hooks."

His complaint was expressed in a series of poems written for a wealthy patron, at the time of the Saturnalia, the pagan festival from which came many Christmas customs.

Martial, however, was not always averse to presents. After listing a large number of small gifts, such as toothpicks, figs, napkins, which had been delivered to him, he pointed out that it would have been much easier for the messenger to bring him "five pounds of silver plate."

Christmas Legend



JPS

ONCE UPON A TIME in Ireland, there lived a girl named Bride. She was gentle and good, and though her own life was hard, she was often moved to pity for the sufferings of others.

One day, after rescuing a helpless lamb from the cruel talons of a hawk, she saw miraculously before her an archway of fresh, green boughs hung with clusters of red berries. Passing through the arch, Bride found herself in a far eastern land, standing in a doorway watching the approach of two travelers. The tall, grave man and the tired woman with a Baby in her arms stopped and asked if they might rest a while in her dooryard and drink some water.

"I have no water," Bride said sadly. "But perhaps the cows have a little milk." And, after putting her own rough cloak about the woman's shoulders, she went to the cowshed.

Upon her return, Bride found a great light shining around the mother and Child and she knew her guests were the Holy Family. Humbly, Bride knelt, offering the milk.

The woman took it, and then, very tenderly, laid the Baby in Bride's arms. Supremely happy, Bride could neither move nor speak as the man removed her cloak from the woman's shoulders and put it round her again.

Then, suddenly, the green archway was before her once more. As Bride passed under it, the dream ended and she was back in Ireland. About her shoulders hung her rough cloak, only now it was covered with shining, starry jewels, and in the very center, the great star of the Christ Child.

Yuletide beauty is reflected in legends of flowers and greenery

Flowers burst into bloom and trees and shrubs were green with new leaves on the night of the Saviour's birth, so legend says. Down through the ages, certain flowers and greens have held an honored place in the lore of Christmas — the holly and the ivy, mistletoe, rosemary, the Christmas rose, the thorn tree.

Ancient peoples believed that mistletoe had powers to ward off evil or cure a variety of illnesses. Druid priests of Britain, long ago, believed that mistletoe should be cut with a golden knife, then hung over doorways as a protection from evil. The Greeks, too, used it to ward off evil.

One of many legends surrounding the poinsettia tells of a poor Mexican girl who, having no gift of value, humbly placed some roadside weeds at the foot of a statue representing the Virgin and Child. Instantly, the weeds became scarlet blossoms and thus, so the legend says, the poinsettia was created.

Rosemary, the symbol of constancy, was at one time widely used in England as a Christmas decoration. During the Victorian era, it lost popularity and is now seldom, if ever, seen as part of the Yuletide greenery.

An old story says that the fragrance of rosemary was given to it when Mary placed the Christ Child's garments on this shrub.

Like mistletoe, the brightly-berried holly was early credited with magical and medical powers. It could even, legend said, tell girls the name of their future husbands.

GREENS FORBIDDEN

Until about 565 A.D., the use of evergreens for decorations at Christmas was forbidden by church authorities.

A Christmas Wish

If in thy dreams some vision
haunt thy way;
If in thy heart some hidden
hope abide,
Too deep, too dear, to live
in common day—
God give thee joy of it,
this happy tide.

If in thy prayer some keener
sense awakening,
Shew thee glad angels in life's
dark hill side;
Tell thee the Christ is born,
the bright day breaking—
God grant thee Grace of it
this Holy tide.

Ye Christmas Edition

By Ambrose Hills ("Of Many Things")

A good many words will be heard around newspaper offices these days that Santa didn't invent. The Christmas edition is being prepared, or has been run off. Some will have color, all will be bright; but in most offices, the air will also be blue, because it is a big job and a tough one, and the staff sometimes wonders if the merchants or readers appreciate it.

It gets printed, however, one way or another. And in spite of the work, something of the gaiety from the advertisements and illustrations eventually infects the printers and they get those Christmas grins on. The linotype man is not likely to cry "Ho, ho, ho" or anything quite so boisterous, but there is an undeniable spirit of fun in the air.

I have never owned a weekly paper, but like every writer, I have dreamed of it. Three or four times I tried to buy one, but couldn't muster enough of the green stuff. Those presses cost a mint. One of my brothers owned a weekly, and one was a printer. Both of them told me I was doggone lucky I never had an offer accepted.

However, for some reason only the good Lord knows, this column which I started years ago for a paper in B.C. is now published in weekly papers all across Canada, and in some pretty big daily papers too. It gets me into many fights and arguments, and sometimes I've had to change my mind about a few things because some reader proved me wrong. Mostly, though, I go down with all syllables firing, and the editors let me say just about anything I like as long as they don't have to defend me.

It is fun. For an opinionated person, it is more than just fun — it is sheer joy. Besides, I don't have to do the printing or work on that doggone Christmas edition. I can simply wish everybody Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and all that stuff . . . and someone else puts it in type. Maybe I am lucky, after all.



S. W. Rodger
GENERAL INSURANCE
R.R. 2, Lachute
562-5883 — 537-3646



The splendor of the shining star reminds us of the glories of that first Christmas night, making our hopes brighter.

LACHUTE FARM EQUIPMENT
2 MAIN ST. WEST — LACHUTE, QUE.

MAY THE JOY AND PEACE OF CHRISTMAS ABIDE WITH YOU THROUGH ALL THE YEAR

L & P Shoe Shop REG.
E. G. Laurin, prop.
556 Main St. Lachute 562-2773



Merry Christmas

May all the traditional joys of Christmas be yours . . . good friends and good times, gifts and greetings. And know that our greetings are warmly sincere, with grateful thanks for your loyal patronage.

J.-R. Lamarche Ltée
(HOME FURNISHING HEADQUARTERS)
533 Main Street Lachute 562-2462



Desjardins Transport LTEE
Removals and General Transport Service
LACHUTE — 562-5747



GREETINGS
To all the messages of good cheer that ring out during this holiday season, we'd like to add our own, wishing you a very merry Christmas. May you find an abundance of the real joys of Christmas filling your heart and home, bringing you peace and contentment.

LACASSE AUTOMOBILES LTEE
CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC, CHEVELLE, CORVAIR
SALES & SERVICE
BETHANY ROAD LACHUTE 562-5248

"Amahl and the Night Visitors"

— Contributed by Doris Christie —

For the last few years, this opera has been a TV Christmas special, which I hope will again be given this Christmastide. . . . When one knows the story, it can be viewed or heard with keener enjoyment.

This is an opera for children, because Gian Carlo Menotti while writing it tries to recapture his own childhood. . . . You see, in Italy they have no Santa Claus. Santa is much too busy with American children to be able to handle Italian children as well! The gifts to children in Italy are brought by the Three Kings, Kaspar, Melchior and Balthazar.

Here is the story . . .

Somewhere in the world lives a crippled little shepherd called Amahl, with his mother, an impoverished widow. Nothing is left to them of the little they ever had, and they are now faced with hunger and cold in their empty house.

Three Wise Men, on their way to Bethlehem, stop at the hut and ask to be taken in for the night.

Amahl and his mother welcome them as well as they can, and are much astonished at the splendor of their robes and the wealth of gifts they are carrying with them. When Amahl's mother realizes that the Three Kings are looking for a newborn babe and that the expensive gifts are all destined for him, she becomes bitter and envious. She cannot understand why at least some of these gifts are not to be bestowed upon her own child, who is so poor and sickly.

Under cover of darkness, while the Three Kings are asleep, she steals some of the gold, and is caught red-handed.

When she explains to the Three Kings that she needs this gold to buy food for her starving child, she is forgiven. With great tenderness they try to explain to her who this newborn child is, and how much he needs the love of every human being, to build his coming kingdom.

Touched by their words, the widow gives back, and wishes she could add a gift of her own. Little Amahl comes to her rescue. He impulsively hands to the Three Kings his wooden crutch, his most treasured possession, and in doing so he is miraculously cured of his lameness.

As dawn appears in the sky, the Three Kings make ready to resume their journey. Amahl begs his mother to let him join them, and he is finally allowed to follow the Kings to Bethlehem, to adore and give thanks to the Christ Child.

— Happy listening !

And Merry Christmas to all!

'Twas the evening immediately preceding the 25th,
When throughout the entire domicile there was not the slightest sign of activity.
Not even one small rodent was taking its nocturnal perambulations in search of nourishment.
The woollen coverings for the pedular extremities were arranged neatly on the mantelpiece.
With the expectancy that presently a benevolent old gentleman with snowy white whiskers
Would fill them to overflowing. . .

(At this point the author was led away and his identity was not learned.)

FIRST CARDS SOLD

Christmas cards were first offered "to the trade" by an English publishing house in the 1860's. They carried such designs as jolly old gentlemen (who might have been Santa's forebears), plum puddings, holly and mistletoe.

Holiday celebrations reflect customs from many countries

Celebrating the happy holiday of Christmas is an almost universal custom, and many of the traditions belonging to the day are universal, too. Gift giving, merrymaking, gaily decorated trees and brightly glowing lights are holiday habits that have found their way to almost every corner of the globe.

Along with the similarities in the way people observe Christmas go just as many differences. From country to country, from city to city, from family to family, holiday customs vary, sometimes just enough to show the touch of individual imagination, and sometimes so greatly that it seems hard to believe the same day is being commemorated.

Gift Giving . . .

It's traditional to receive gifts during the Yuletide season, but the time is not always December 25th, and the gift-giver is not always Santa.

One of the earliest Christmas giving times takes place in the Netherlands, according to the Book of Knowledge. Here, the children receive their gifts from St. Nicholas on December 5. The date, appropriately enough, is called St. Nicholas Eve, in honor of the real St. Nicholas, a fourth century bishop.

Christmas gift giving in Italy comes on January 5, which is known as Epiphany Eve. The traditional gift giver is Befana. Legend says that Befana misdirected the wise men, and now she seeks to atone by going about the world doing good to children.

In Scandinavian countries, gifts are given on St. Lucy's Day, December 13.

The time for gift giving in Puerto Rico and Spain is January 6, the day when, traditionally, the wise men came to Bethlehem.

In Germany

From Christmas trees to Christmas toys, many Christmas customs now universally observed came first from Germany.

In the medieval town of Nuremberg, the highlight of the Christmas season is the "Christkindlmarkst," or more literally, Christ Child's Fair.

The "Christ Kind," or Christ Child, is the gift giver, and the culmination of the fair, on Christmas Eve, is a visit by the Christ Kind to the balcony of the historic church, the Frauenkirche. Days of group caroling by the children precede this event.

Fun and Feasting . . .

A merry, hearty feast is traditional at Christmas time, but the ingredients are not always the same. Norwegians might serve, instead of turkey and trimmings, codfish and pickled pork, while baked carp is a favored Christmas delicacy in Austria.

Christmas dining customs change with time, too. History describes a "traditional" Christmas feast of seventeenth century Quebec, a feast that would be considered somewhat unusual today.

Before each diner at the feast was placed a bowl of birchbark or polished basswood and a spoon of bark. The diners supplied their own knives, and there were no forks.

Into the bowl went first the appetizers — cornbread and a boiled mixture of eels, salmon and beans. The soup course was a rich meat broth, thickened with nuts. Vegetables included corn, peas and baked squash.

The main course featured roast venison and squirrel pies, with baked wild pigeons, partridges, blackbirds and owls — all served together.

Dessert consisted of cakes of maple nuts, topped with a sauce of boiled dried berries.

Lighting Up . . .

Since the Star shone on Bethlehem, lights have been a part of Christmas celebrations. Today, candlelight services are traditionally held by many churches at Christmas.

Something unique in the way of Christmas lights are the "luminarias" used to decorate the city of Albuquerque, N.M., at Christmastime.

Outlining the borders of streets, sidewalks, yards and even the roofs of homes, the luminarias shine everywhere. Made of paper bags, weighted down with sand and lighted from within by a candle, thousands of luminarias all over the city offer a soft light.

Evergreen is undisputed favorite

In Christmas trees, it's the spirit that counts.

Almost anything can be — and is — a Christmas tree. In Minneapolis, Minn., they even made a tree out of water pipes, fastened like spokes to a telephone pole, and appropriately decorated.

In Wilmington, N.C., a live oak more than 300 years old is adorned at the Yuletide with colorful ornaments and electric lights. In Indianapolis, Ind., they decorate the 246-foot Soldiers and Sailors Monument with electric candles and stars.

The U.S. National Christmas Tree, officially designated in 1926, is not an evergreen but a giant redwood, located in Kings Canyon National Park, Calif.

This unusual Christmas tree, called the "General Grant," is 3,500 years old.

Many families prefer the "permanent" Christmas tree, often made of aluminum.

Despite all this, the time-tested favorite tree is still the evergreen. Most people, if asked, would probably vote for the "fir tree."

Actually, there are nearly 40 species of the popular "fir tree" found in the mountainous regions of Central and Southern Europe, Asia north of the Himalayas and North America.

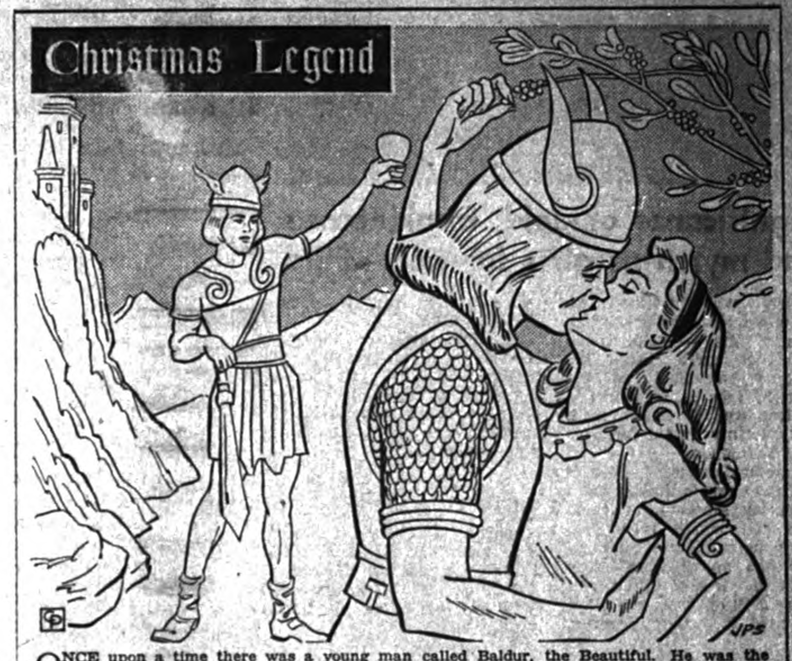
A frequently-seen Christmas tree variety is the "balsam fir," also called "Canada balsam" or "Balm of Gilead," according to the Encyclopedia Americana. This is one of the most common trees of eastern North America, extending from Virginia and West Virginia in the United States to Labrador and Newfoundland.

The balsam fir may grow to 40 or 50 feet tall. The southern fir is of about the same height and is found in the mountains of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Other American firs are more essentially Western. They include the Pacific silver fir, the white fir, the grand fir, the Alpine fir, the red fir, the Shasta red fir and the noble fir. These firs may attain 250 feet in height.

In Canada, the exporting of Christmas trees, including firs, pine and spruce, is important business. Seven provinces export trees, to countries as far away as Venezuela.

Christmas Legend



ONCE upon a time there was a young man called Baldur, the Beautiful. He was the god of light, spring, peace and joy. His father was Odin, ruler of the world; his mother, Frigga, goddess of the sky.

One morning Baldur told his mother he had dreamed of his death the night before. Determined to prevent this, Frigga traveled all over the world, making every living thing on earth, in the air, water and fire promise not to harm her son. But she did not ask the mistletoe, because it is a parasite and does not grow from any of the four elements.

Learning of this, Loki, the lame god of evil and mischief, who was also jealous of Baldur, fashioned a dart from the mistletoe and placed it in the hands of the blind Hoder, god of night and darkness. Under Loki's direction, Hoder aimed the mistletoe dart true and struck Baldur to the ground, dead.

At once the sunlight faded and the earth turned brown, mourning the young god. When everything on earth had wept for Baldur, he was returned from the dead, and his light shone again. Frigga's tears were turned into pearly white mistletoe berries, as symbols of the love that is stronger than death.

Overjoyed by her son's return to life, Frigga kissed each person who passed beneath the mistletoe, saying that all who walked beneath it ever afterward would receive this same token of affection. But with each kiss, a berry must be picked from the mistletoe, and when all the berries are gone, the bough has lost its power.



Sincere Good Wishes to All

Thank you, dear friends and customers, for the generous measure of partonage you extended to us throughout the past year. You have made it our most successful ever, and it is with sincere gratitude and pleasure that we wish you the finest of everthing, always. Merry Christmas!

L. St-Jacques Ltée

45 Chatham 562-5285 Lachute



Merry Christmas

It's Christmastime. The land is cloaked in white serenity . . . hearths are aglow with golden embers of warmth and homeliness . . . peace and happiness fill the air. With our deepest appreciation for all the blessing bestowed upon us, we reach out to our friends and neighbors to share with us the joys of this Holy Season.

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Farmers' Supply Co.

Lachute, Que. — Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Pioneer Chain Saws

Quebec — Lachute — Moncton



Christmas

The clarion notes of the angels sound on high, extending to all their message of peace and good will during this holy Christmas season. We send along our appreciation of your good will.

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YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER : J. R. DESJARDINS

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Significance of gold, frankincense and myrrh as gifts for Holy Child

In New Testament history, St. Matthew describes the first of all Christmas gifts — gold, frankincense and myrrh. After the wise men had knelt at the manger, he tells us, they opened their treasures to select these special offerings for the newborn Babe of Bethlehem.

To the modern mind, gold is instantly recognizable as a treasure, but the value of frankincense and myrrh is not so readily apparent. Actually, frankincense and myrrh were costly items in the time of Christ, and they are still costly. Both are resins used in making incense, which is used today at many a Christian altar.

As further evidence that frankincense and myrrh were precious treasures, worthy gifts for an Infant King, there is the old poem which expressed the ancient belief that "incense owns a deity nigh."

"NIGHT OF CAKES"

In Ireland, Christmas Eve is often called the Night of Cakes. This name is based on the custom, still practiced, of baking special Christmas Eve cakes spiced with caraway seeds.

Take down tree Candlemas eve

When is the right time to take down the Christmas greens? Before they become a fire hazard, is the modern belief, and that usually means soon after Christmas Day.

In earlier times, however, the question was not quite so easily answered.

Some people believed that Epiphany, or Twelfth Day, January 6, was the proper time for removing all Christmas decorations. Others firmly contended that the greens should remain until Candlemas, February 2.

One of those favoring the later date was, apparently, the poet Robert Herrick, who lived from 1591 to 1674. He wrote of taking down the greens in his poem, "Ceremonies for Candlemas Eve," but warned that the greens must be completely removed,

"For look how many leaves there be
Neglected there (maids, trust to me)
So many goblins you shall see."





PRUNE PEOPLE bring luck during the coming year, legend says. They are easy to make with ingredients most families have on hand at Christmas time — prunes, figs, Brazil nuts, together with plywoood scraps, picture wire and scraps of such decorative materials as foil and gift wrapping paper.

SOME CHARACTERS that might be created from prunes and other ingredients are shown at left. The chimney sweep is prunes from neck to toe. His ladder and hat are made from shiny black construction paper. He and his companions, the Tyrolean prune couple, stand on a three-inch wooden base covered with foil. Each has Brazil nuts glued to the base for feet, and a walnut for a head.

Little prune people for family fun

From the South of Germany comes a centuries-old custom of making "Little Prune People" for Christmas decorating and eating.

Legend has it that the appearance of these "little people" in the home during the holiday season will bring good luck and good harvest during the coming year. They take on characterizations of people of all ages and occupations, including St. Nicholas himself.

If Dad has some heavy wire and some scraps of plywood in his workshop, and if fruits and nuts are on hand (as they usually are at Christmas), almost any family could make some "lucky little prune people" this Yuletide. For groups large or small, for planned or impromptu parties, the creation of prune people could be an enjoyable Christmas Day pastime.

Most people will quickly come up with their own ideas for prune characters they would like to create. The characterizations are limited only by the imagination and the materials that can be used.

Traditional materials used to create "prune people" are: heavy picture wire, prunes, dried figs and raisins, unshelled nuts, quarter-inch plywood scraps or wood scraps from crates, pliers, hammer, small awl, foil, scraps of Christmas wrapping, glue and a little imagination.

To make prune people, follow these steps:

1. Cut a three-inch square wooden base. Make two holes one inch apart in centre of base and cover with paper or foil.

2. Cut wire 30" long and put each end through holes in bottom of base. The base will now stand with wire perpendicular and ready to string on nuts or prunes.

3. Punch hole through two Brazil nuts and string wire through holes to form feet and glue nuts to wooden base.

4. String two or three prunes on each wire for legs. Then twist two strands of wire around each other to form one strand so that the body can be made from prunes or figs (five or six figs or two or three prunes).

5. Twist strands of wire again to hold torso in place at neck. Then separate wires and bend down arms. Make arms of prunes, adding raisins for cuffs or hands, snip off extra wire and bend into loop to hold fruit in place.

6. For the head, make small hole in end of walnut and insert short piece of wire in walnut — just far enough to hold head in place, using balance of wire to wrap around wire that forms body of figure.

7. With scraps of cloth, thumb tacks, small balls of foil or raisins and a little creative thought, dress the little prune figures.

Distinguished scholar had doubts about a famous Christmas poem

"'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

With these lines begins the familiar poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas." Today, this poem is a treasured part of the lore of Christmas, often quoted and published at the Yuletide season.

Surprisingly, the poet who created it was far from proud of his work.

A distinguished Biblical scholar and professor of divinity, Dr. Clement Clark Moore wrote the poem for the amusement of his children at Christmas in 1822. A visitor in the home at the time copied it and had it published a year later in the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel.

The poem appeared anonymously, because Dr. Moore felt that he, as a professor of divinity, he should not be associated with such "undignified" work.

For more than 20 years, he refused to take credit for the poem. In 1844 the poem was published and for the first time credited to its creator, Clement Clark Moore.



Christmas Joy

Nearly 2,000 years ago, the Wise Men bore gifts to the Infant Saviour.

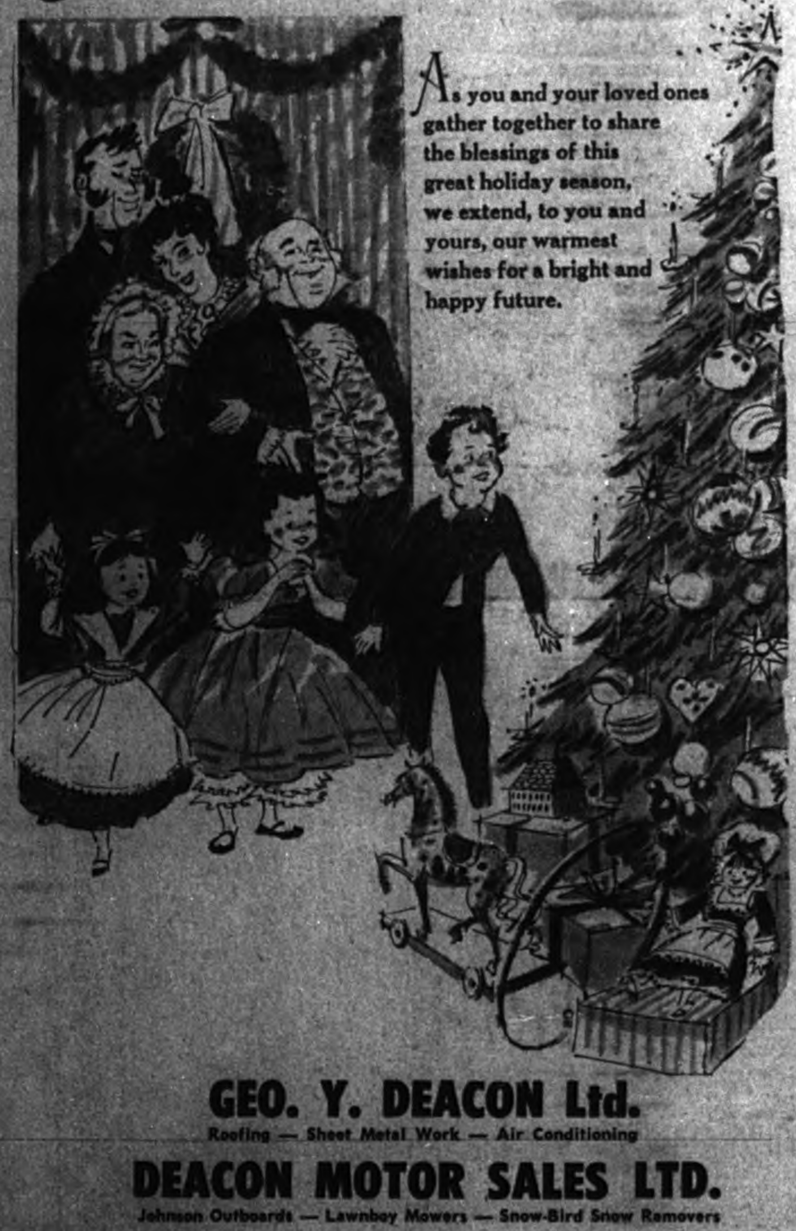
Thus, Christmas became a season of giving . . . a time to share blessings. May you and yours give and receive generously of meaningful Christmas joys.

Brownsburg Pharmacy

M. Grondin, B.Ph., L.Ph., prop.

MAIN ST. 533-6550 BROWNSBURG

Joy at CHRISTMAS



As you and your loved ones gather together to share the blessings of this great holiday season, we extend, to you and yours, our warmest wishes for a bright and happy future.

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Christmas carols fill the air with joy. We echo their message.



Le Royaume de l'Enfant

Philippe Masson, prop.

505 Main Street, Lachute

Turkey Delight

By Ambrose Hills
("Of Many Things")

Farmer friends of ours grow us a turkey every year — and what a turkey! They grow a big, white bird, using all the scientific new feeds and chemicals, but lots of free range as well. Our bird is killed and dressed just before Christmas so that it doesn't have to be frozen. My mouth waters talking about it. I have visions of white, succulent breast and rich brown gravy, flanked by bright-red cranberry sauce and all the other trimmings. If I were a poet, every other stanza of mine would salute the fabulous turkey.

Fabulous food is available to most Canadians every day, thanks to good farmers and the industries that serve them. The value of this food depends on the land and how that land is managed. It has always seemed a shame to me that farm organizations so often spend their energies on politicking, rather than on the more important problems of soil management, proper cultivation, conservation and improvement of soil management, proper cultivation, and improvement of the soil on which we all ultimately depend. They seem to leave most worries to Departments of Agriculture, Universities, or the farm magazine writers. Those groups do fine work, but unless there is close co-ordination between them and the farmer himself, it takes years for such research to get into actual use.

All things considered, Canadian farmers are among the best in the world. Our meats and vegetables are tasty and packed with nourishment. We're lucky to live in a land like this, with abundance all around us.

WHAT "NOEL" MEANS

"Noel," the French word for Christmas, means "birthday," "news," or "a shout of joy."



It's *that joyous and gladsome time of year when we open our hearts and homes to one and all, sharing our blessings large and small. May yours be the rich delight that comes with partaking of the spirit of Christmas.*

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our friends and customers

HOTEL LAURIN

298 Hamford RENE LAURIN, prop. TEL. 562-6206 Ayersville



Joy and Peace

May the true meaning of Christmas be with you always, bringing joy, light and love into your heart and home. And may all your hopes be brighter because of the Christ Child's coming

JONES INSURANCE INC.

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Famous people had Yule birthday

A young farmer's wife in England gave birth to a son in 1642. In 1821, a baby girl was born in the Massachusetts village of Oxford. In 1865, the wife of a militant Christian crusader gave birth to her fourth daughter. And in 1883, in Paris, an artist's model bore a baby boy.

What did these four births have in common? In each case, the child was born on Christmas Day, and grew up to become a famous person. According to the Book of Knowledge, these well-known "Christmas babies" were Clara Barton, Evangeline Booth, Maurice Utrillo and Sir Isaac Newton.

Founder of Red Cross

Clara Barton, Civil War nurse, was born on Christmas Day in 1821. It was her warm thoughts of Christmas that led her, when she set off to visit her brother, a prisoner during the Civil War, to offer to take presents not only to him but to the prisoner relatives of all her Oxford, Mass., neighbors.

Subsequently, Clara Barton was instrumental in founding the American Red Cross and served as its president for many years.

In Salvation Army

Born on Christmas Day in 1865, Evangeline Booth was the fourth daughter of the Salvation Army founder, William Booth. By the age of 23, she was head of the Salvation Army in London, and in 1904 she took over operations for the entire United States.

During World War I, the Salvation Army lassies under her jurisdiction spent Christmas — as well as many other days — ministering to the needs of American doughboys in France. The word "doughboy" stems from the celebrated Salvation Army doughnut, a World War I staple.

Known for Paintings

One Christmas-born child had little cheer in his life, on holidays or otherwise. This was the French painter, Maurice Utrillo, born on December 25, 1883.

Son of an unknown father and a mother who was a model for many of the Montmartre brush wielders of her time, young Maurice was shy and withdrawn, not only in childhood but throughout his life.

Ironically, reproductions of his many paintings, particularly those of the sparkling white dome of the Montmartre Church of Sacre Coeur, are used by the thousands every year on Christmas cards.

He Invented Toys

Sir Isaac Newton, English physicist, mathematician, pilosopher, greeted his first Christmas, and his first day, in Lincolnshire, England, in 1642.

Frail and sickly as a youth, he devoted many boyhood Decembers to inventing and making Christmas toys.



NATIVITY SCENE IN BAS RELIEF adorns a marble pulpit in the Church of Santa Maria Novella at Florence, Italy. The early Renaissance work was completed and placed in the church only after a court dispute by two families, both of whom claimed the rights to the pulpit.

Florentine art tells story of Christ Child

In the Dominican church of Santa Maria Novella at Florence, Italy, stands a pulpit of white marble which bears, in bas relief, scenes from the story of Christ's life on earth — the Annunciation, the Nativity, the Presentation in the Temple.

Like many a building in famous Florence, the cradle of the Italian Renaissance, this ancient church is rich in the treasures of art and history, and both art and history combine in the story of the white marble pulpit, a story that lives across the years.

The pulpit first was placed in its present situation, on a column of the west aisle, in 1448. Early Renaissance theories of art are reflected in the bas reliefs. For instance, the Nativity scene presents lifelike figures with the warmth of humanity, rather than the more stylized, ornate forms that a sculptor of an earlier era might have chosen to create.

Families "Feuded"

Full of very human feeling, too, is the story of how the pulpit came to be created — the story of a "feud" between two great families.

The Rucellai family undertook to have the pulpit designed, executed and placed in the church, and Filippo Brunelleschi, the first great architect of the Italian Renaissance, was commissioned to design it.

Brunelleschi is best known for his design of the octagonal ribbed dome of the Florence cathedral. Among his other works are the Pazzi chapel, the churches of San Lorenzo and Santo Spirito and the Pitti Palace, all in Florence.

Designing the pulpit for the Rucellai family may have been one of Brunelleschi's last works, for the Florentine architect died in 1446, two years before the pulpit was completed and placed in the church.

Maestro Lazzaro, history says, was the sculptor chosen to execute Brunelleschi's design.

Claimed Column

Up to this point, there is nothing unusual in the story of the pulpit. It was common in those days for parts of a church to become the "appropriation" of a particular family.

For instance, the chapel within the church of Santa Maria Novella, where the pulpit was to be placed, was the property of the Pasquali family. The Rucellai simply claimed one pillar or column within the chapel, and no objection was recorded by the Pasquali.

The Minerbetti family, however, felt differently. When the pulpit was completed and ready to be put on the column, representatives of the Minerbetti came forward with the claim that this particular column belonged to them.

Decided in Court

The matter was taken before a court composed of Bishop Antonio of Florence and other judges. The only proof that the Minerbetti could offer to substantiate their claim was that their family arms stood painted over the column.

The court ruled that the Rucellai could place the pulpit in the church, on condition that the Rucellai would remove it whenever the Minerbetti agreed to replace it with a pulpit of equal or greater value.

How was the "feud" decided? What the Minerbetti did is not recorded, but, clearly, one thing they didn't do was to replace the pulpit. Lazzaro's bas relief continues to tell the stories of the Christ Child, and in the base of the pulpit, triumphantly placed for all to see, is the coat of arms of the Rucellai family.

'The Golden Age of Christmas'; greeting cards undergo changes

It was the "Golden Age of Christmas." The personal exchange of good wishes, visiting homes to toast a friend's good health, carol-singing, bringing in the Yule log and great family dinners were all in vogue.

A new book was published that year. It told of Christmas goose and plum pudding, of happy family parties. It presented, and made immortal, Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim. The book was Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and the year was 1843.

Appropriately, during this "Golden Age of Christmas," the now universally-popular custom of sending Christmas greeting cards began.

The very first card, authorities now agree, is the celebrated Cole-Horsley, designed and printed in London in 1843. Only a dozen of the original 1,000 copies are known to exist, and two of these, including the only unsigned and unposted specimen, are part of the Hallmark Historical Collection.

When not on display in museums and similar institutions, the collection is filed in a specially constructed vault at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo.

Sir Henry Cole, a wealthy London gentleman, and founder of the Victoria and Albert Museum, asked his friend, John C. Horsley, noted artist and member of the Royal Academy, to design the now-famous card as an unusual means of expressing his kind wishes to friends at the holiday season.

* * *

The tradition of exchanging Christmas cards is a charming part of the joyous holiday, and it has a history of its own.

One of the most interesting parts of that history is the way that greeting cards serve to record changing social customs, manners and fashions through the years, points out Miss Esther Mooney, curator of the Norcross Inc., greeting card collection.



For instance, an English card of 1892 shows the formality existing between parents and children during the Victorian era. Here, a little girl kneels solemnly at her mother's knee, sedately offering her a Christmas bouquet, with the wish, "May your life be a Merry Christmas."

Modern cards take a livelier, more light-hearted approach. Even earlier, greeting cards began to reflect an easier sort of filial relationship. Declares a more recent card: "3 cheers 4 a Merry Christmas and you, Dad!"

CHRISTIANITY

It is not inconceivable that the new leadership for which the world craves may arise from within the Christian Church. But this hypothesis appears to presuppose a transformation of Christianity, or a revival of its primitive spirit which would in itself amount to a revolution.

— Edward Hallett Carr



OLD-FASHIONED *Christmas Wishes*

Times change, but the good old-fashioned spirit of Christmas goes on forever, and so do our hearty wishes for your happiness, and our earnest thanks for your friendly good will.

Lachute Red & White Foodmaster

Roland Raymond, prop.

241 Hamford Street, Lachute 562-5245

Merry Christmas



Santa's joining with us to top your Christmas with a bright "thank you" for being such loyal customers.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

LILY GARDEN

RESTAURANT

585 Main Street 562-5254 Lachute



The Christmas Story

In song and story and, most of all, in our hearts the message of Christmas lives anew, to comfort and inspire us. At this glad time, we would like to wish our many friends full measure of joy and blessings.

Lachute Lumber & Millwork Ltd.

FACTORY, OFFICES & SALES ROOM — CHATHAM STREET, LACHUTE

To all pilgrims and benefactors of the Notre Dame de Lourdes Shrine



THE **Franciscan Fathers** wish you A HAPPY CHRISTMAS and ALL BLESSINGS IN THE NEW YEAR.

Brownsburg Road

(P.O. Box 336, Lachute)



GREETINGS

At the Yuletide, we especially rejoice in the opportunity to turn from the routine of everyday business and in real sincerity convey our appreciation to our many valued friends. Your favors and good will have made "everyday business" a very special pleasure for us. To all, our wishes for a happy, hearty holiday rich in good old-fashioned joys.

Boyd's Express Limited

"Ship the Safe Way"

Bethany Road 562-2434 Lachute, Que.



SCOTTISH COOKIES COMBINE WITH COFFEE

Crunchy oatmeal cookies taste even better when served with good, rich coffee. This unpretentious snack is really appreciated during the holiday season when most Canadians are fed up with being overfed.

Coffee for the party crowd

During the holiday season, thoughtful hostesses keep in mind that many of their guests have to drive or walk home safely after the evening.

Around Christmas and New Year's, visitors stay up so late they frequently feel drowsy as they prepare to leave. This is a common cause of highway accidents and fatalities that spoil too many parties around the end of the year.

One or two rounds of piping hot coffee will greatly help your departing guests — even those who will be walking — to stay alert and alive till they go to bed.

But the safety cup has to be reasonably strong and well brewed as part of good hospitality. Scores of hostesses have found the following brewing method absolutely reliable for making 40 servings of coffee, which is just about right for 25 guests of whom 15 will usually accept a second cup gratefully.

Of course, you can add or subtract to this sample formula. The method is called "steeping" and a large kettle plus a good supply of coffee are its main requirements.

How to Brew Coffee For a Crowd

2 Gallons of fresh, cold water, 1 pound regular-grind coffee.

Measure two gallons of freshly drawn cold water into the kettle and bring the water to the boiling point.

Meanwhile, measure one pound of regular-grind coffee into a sack made from clean sheeting or double-thick cheesecloth. (or, if you have one, a large cloth sugar sack). The sack must be big enough so that it is not more than half filled when the ground coffee is placed in it. This is to allow for the expansion of the coffee when it comes in contact with the water. Tie the top of the sack tightly with a clean strong white cord. Leave the cord ends long enough to fasten to the kettle's handle; this is to help you remove the sack after the coffee has brewed.

Remove the kettle from direct heat as soon as the water comes to a full, rolling boil and drop the coffee sack into it at once. Then with a long-handled wooden spoon or a clean stick, push the sack up and down so that water is forced through the ground coffee. Cover the kettle and let the coffee brew over low heat for twelve to fifteen minutes. **Never** let the coffee boil! During the brewing, remove the cover frequently and move the sack briskly up and down. When the time is up, remove the sack, letting it drain thoroughly, and stir the brew.

There you are — with perfect coffee all ready to be served to your holiday party guests.

CHEERS FOR OUR SYSTEM

This is what makes a true democracy function at its best, the competition of representatives of major political parties each trying to outdo the other in making this a better place for John Q. Citizen.

— Westlock (Alta.) News

Noah's Ark disappears from holiday scene

By Anna Mang

Where there are children, this holiday season, there's usually a Christmas tree — brightly lighted, gaily decorated, its fragrant branches bending low over a veritable "Toyland" of gifts from Santa's lavish pack.

These days, the variety of toys to enchant, entertain and instruct the youngsters is practically limitless. The toy pack holds, it seems, everything and anything that a lucky child might see in his dreams.

A century or so ago, the picture was very different. Even the Christmas tree itself was not as likely to be a part of the holiday scene. Around the middle of the nineteenth century, the Sunday school movement had begun to popularize the idea of family Christmas trees, but a tree at home was still not something a child would take for granted.

As for the toys, under the tree or not, the usual gift might be only one toy, and that one not a toy that modern children would recognize.

This is not to say, however, that nineteenth century children were to be pitied.

In a single toy, the "Noah's Ark" then highly prized as a special occasion gift, nineteenth century children found entertainment in great variety.

Today the Noah's Ark has disappeared from the wonderful world of toys, but in the days of its popularity, nearly every home with children also housed a Noah's Ark in some form, however modest.

Like modern toys, the Ark was available in many versions, from the simple to the complex. Basically, this toy consisted of the ark itself, in miniature of course, accompanied by gaily painted wooden figures representing Noah, his family, and animals in pairs.

The more elaborate the toy, the greater was the number of animals included. One nineteenth century Noah's Ark set, now part of the New York Historical Society's collection, includes more than 300 animals. Everything from little birds and domestic cats to elephants, camels, lions and tigers is represented.

TRAVEL MEANS BILLIONS

Toronto (CP) — Tourism is the world's fastest growing industry, says Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp. He told a travel agents' convention that 105,000,000 travellers spent $10,000,000,000 in foreign countries in 1964.



ENCHANTMENT AT CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN of the nineteenth century often came in the form of a Noah's Ark, then a highly prized special occasion gift. The set shown here contains more than 300 animals. Photo courtesy of the New York Historical Society, New York City, N. Y.



We wish for you a Christmas glowing with joy and fond friendships.

BEN YOUNGER
INC.
Ben Younger & Staff
570 MAIN, LACHUTE



Best Wishes for Christmas

As we celebrate this joyous occasion of the birth of the Christ Child, let us remember especially the hope that was born anew and the love that filled the world on that first Christmas. May their light shine today, so that peace and understanding will prevail among men.

ARC SUPPLY LIMITED
"Everything to Build Anything"
Bethany Road 562-2474 Lachute

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
Lafleur 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 562-4050
(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) 562-6040

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
Marcel Thérien, president
283 Main Street 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 562-5546

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 — 562-5888

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

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)

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

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

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. 562-8300 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 Lachute

Health, happiness, prosperity — we wish you these in generous measure. Thanking our customers for their continued support.
Rochon Electric Reg.
144 Bethany 562-4949 — 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. 562-2717

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

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. 562-8290 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.
Lascelles Sports
139 Ayers Street, Ayersville 562-2963

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. 562-6035 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

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.

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 aplenty.
J. P. MacKimmie Reg.
Funeral Directors Ambulance Service
Lachute, Que.



Where The Reindeer Came In

IT IS reasonable to assume that the first time any Lapps heard a translation of "A Visit from St. Nicholas," they were puzzled, if not astonished.

. . . 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 Saint Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name . . .

"Tiny" reindeer, "more rapid than eagles" dashing up and along housetops, pulling a sleigh bulging with toys and an old man who was stopping to go down and up chimneys? Incredible!

Lapps are tribesmen whose forefathers roved the far north of Norway, Sweden, Finland and the northwestern part of the Archangel region of Russia. Reindeer were their most valuable possessions; they were as dependent on these ruminants for milk, meat, garments, draft-stock, as were Mongol nomads upon horses. The Lapps, once as fierce as Mongols, were driven out of more favorable lands by the Russians in the 11th century, the Norwegians in the 14th, and the Swedes in the 16th, hence their long isolation in sub-Arctic regions.

St. Nicholas, the Third Century A. D. Bishop of Myra, was adopted as the patron saint of Russia. As converts to Christianity, the Lapps naturally knew of him. There is no literary evidence of their having identified him with reindeer, but it would have been logical for Lapps to have besought his blessings on their reindeer herds, and to have imagined his using a reindeer sleigh such as theirs.

The sub-species of Cervidae known as reindeer *are* quite extra-ordinary. Their hoofs are spreading and adapted for progression over the snow. They can subsist in winter on a kind of lichen or moss that survives snow and ice palatably. The reindeer digs the lichen from beneath the snow with its horns—both male and female reindeer develop antlers—as well as nose and feet.

The association of reindeer with Santa Claus can be traced back rather definitely to the classic "Diedrich Knickerbocker of New York, From the Beginning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty," written pucklishly by Washington Irving. This is the book Prof. Charles Williams Jones declared, "the source of all the legends about Saint Nicholas in New Amsterdam . . ."

In an annotation of this statement, another writer explained, "The Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam had brought over the custom of observing St. Nicholas' Day, December 6th, as a festive day. San Nicholaas (say it rapidly and you have Sannaklaas) made rounds that date on his white horse Sleupner . . .

"Irving made the departure from the Dutch tradition of San Nicholaas on a white horse for the visitations to children. How could Santa carry enough in one bag for all the children? Irving gave Santa a horse and wagon. In New York in those days, wheels were replaced with sleighrunners for winter travel. Sleighs flew like the wind on frozen, icy ground. It was not too fantastic for Santa's sleigh to zoom up upon roof-tops where snow was banked high against the walls, or for Santa to descend via the warm chimneys to fireplaces where only embers glowed at night."

Incidentally, once upon a time, there were reindeer native both in the warm Asia Minor where the good Bishop Nicholas lived his saintly years, and in the region of New York where Irving was to imagine St. Nicholas being a reindeer driver. For in Glacial ages, the species extended much farther south than it does today, (except in preserves). Paleontologists have found fossil remains of it in Europe as far down as Italy and in North America in the central States.



Old photo of reindeer sledge-team in Northern Finland. Some of species, introduced from Canada, are thriving in game preserves in the U.S.A.



Top: Unusually big reindeer herd, raised by Lapp tribe for milk and meat, in a summer grazing area. Right: A Santa posed with reindeer and calf in a zoo.

Teachers go to instruct Indians

Winnipeg, Man., CP — Teachers travelled to nine remote northern Manitoba communities last summer to instruct Indians in science, mathematics and English.

Their services were engaged for a federal-provincial program to teach employment skills to the unemployed. The aim was to upgrade Indians in basic subjects to the Grade 10 level so they could enter technical or vocational institutes.

University seniors and graduates took on the assignments. The communities were without roads and the schoolhouses were churches or Indian reserve halls.

Mr. Ferguson, in charge, says it is planned to expand this instruction next summer. Most of the Indians who enter the course already have between Grade 5 and 8 education.

"There are in Manitoba's northern areas large numbers of people who could be used in industry," he said.

"But at the moment they have no hope of getting into industry, and industry doesn't seem to want them with their present experience. Through vocational training they can acquire a skill which is saleable to industry and become an important part of the Manitoba economic structure."



BON PRINCE
RESTAURANT
505, MAIN LACHUTE

WORRY-FREE CREDIT

Easiest credit plan in the world: 100 per cent down, pay nothing each week.
— Chatham (N.B.) Miramichi Press

TOO LATE

An accident is an event that, five minutes after it happens, anyone could see how it could have been avoided.

Inspiration to handicapped

By Ambrose Hills ("Of Many Things")

Emily came from the interlake district of Manitoba, a harsh beginning for anyone, and especially for a girl who would be called retarded in this modern age. It was in a home for foster children that she met poor, dull Samuel. They had a special affinity for each other, as if each provided something of sympathy and understanding needed so desperately by both.

Later, they married and settled on a section of stubborn, rocky soil in the northern United States, bought with a small inheritance Samuel had received. These two who, as children, had scarcely been able to tie their own shoelaces, raised a boy and a girl and put each through college. The son became a successful doctor and the daughter married a doctor.

How was it done?

Partly from water divining. As a girl, Emily had watched her uncle use the forked branch of a willow to seek water. He had placed it in her small hands, and where the willow twisted they dug, and they found water, not deep, and in great supply. It was later, when they settled on their rocky farm, that she began her dowsing career in earnest. Very few women have taken up the practice; but when Emily found water on their own land, where none could be found before, neighbors sought her services — and as her fame spread, she earned good fees.

Every nickel earned this way was put into cattle. Strangely enough, these two persons, who lacked any kind of brilliance whatsoever, seemed to be able to raise cattle on less feed and more quickly than more scientific and knowledgable neighbors. And so they prospered modestly and lived a happy life.

When I hear men grumbling about their lot, I often think of those two backward people, who did so well. It seems to me that in this land, any person with even an ordinary brain ought to do reasonably well, if willing to use whatever talents God did provide.

Santa's Christmas Express is coming your way, laden with all the good things of Christmas.

And we're sending along with it our heartiest wishes to you and yours for a happy holiday season. May this Christmas hold for you a future of happy memories.

DESLAURIERS & MARCIL INC.
498 Main Street INSURANCE BROKERS 562-5291

Greetings

Peaceful as a countryside wrapped in snowy white, the quiet contentment of Christmas spreads across the land. We greet you with the wish that great joy may be yours at this happy, holy time. And with sincere thanks, we extend to you our great appreciation for your favors and friendly good will.

MANUFACTURES LTEE.
LaSalle
FACTORIES LTD.

255 Chatham Street, LACHUTE
Next to the 'IGA' Foodliner

This is the happy season, when voices join together in laughter and song. It's the time when we count our blessings and share our good fortunes with friends and strangers, alike. In the true Christmas tradition, we'd like to extend to you and yours, our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Pollock & Graves Ltd.
Mercury, Meteor, Comet — Sales and Service
415 Main Street Lachute, Que.



Christmas Legend

A GREAT many yesterdays ago there lived a little old lady, known to her neighbors as La Befana, the best housekeeper in the village. She was up at dawn each day sweeping, scrubbing, washing and dusting. She had no friends because keeping her little home spotless was the most important thing in the world to La Befana.

One morning, as she bustled about, sweeping with her little broom, there was a knocking at the door. What could be so important that her work should be interrupted so early in the morning, La Befana thought. And laying her broom aside reluctantly, she opened the door.

To her amazement, three great kings stood there, dressed in costly robes and wearing great golden crowns set with precious stones. "We are seeking the Child of Bethlehem whose star we have seen in the east, but have lost our way," said one. "Will you not come and show us the way? Then you, too, could worship the Child."

La Befana shook her head and hastily closed the door. As she picked up her broom again she thought, "How could I go and leave my work undone? If they had only waited until I finished, I would have gone with them gladly." And so she returned to her sweeping.

By evening her little house glistened and her mind was made up. She would overtake the kings and go with them to worship the Child of Bethlehem.

Her heart was happy as she started out the next morning. But, alas, she was too late. She never caught up with the kings or reached Bethlehem. La Befana has never stopped searching for the Christ Child. Even today, wherever she stops, she leaves gifts for the children, hoping to someday find the Child she seeks.

The Story of Brick-Making in Lachute

Specially Contributed by Norman Thorburn

The inscription over the doorway read "J. S. 1836". I was at the old farmhouse at the Brick Hill, on Bethany Road. After passing the deep glen here, the name of this road changes to Beech Ridge.

The proprietor of the farm, Mr. Lebert Hume, showed me the old brick-yard here where most of the bricks for the old homes in Lachute were made.

Many of these old homes have been demolished, but a number are still standing. I have already mentioned the Cottingham home on Bethany Road. Here, I must add that the hard brick around the windows and the cornices of this house came from the Ormstown district.

The late Dr. G. A. Clunie maintained that the old George Hay home, west of Barron's Bridge on Route 8 (now a hotel) was made of brick from this farm. The old Post Office on Main Street, the Earle home, a large brick edifice west of the Lachute Road, and many others were constructed with material that came from this site.

Thomas, the historian, tells us that 100,000 to 200,000 bricks annually were sold from this farm prior to 1896, the year he wrote his History of Argenteuil. These bricks, I am reliably informed, sold for $6 a thousand at one time. So the proprietor of the farm, or those running the brick-yard, would make about $600 to $1,200 annually, before deducting the cost of help, etc.

The initials "J.S." stand for John Smith, who came to the Brick Hill district on Bethany Road in 1819, from Brighton, England.

It was fortunate for Lachute that this man had learned the brick-making trade, and was a master craftsman in this art.

John Smith's first home in Canada was on the north side of the road, where he purchased a farm and made brick. But the clay here was of inferior quality. A few years later he purchased land on the south side of the road, where the old brick-yard is situated.

Mr. Hume showed me old brick still lying there in the yard in great quantity, although operations ceased there in 1920. Most of these blocks were brick that had been rejected, for one reason or another. Some of them were hard brick, some were soft. Some blocks had received too much heat in the kiln, and had twisted and congealed together. To make hard brick requires much more heat than the soft ones.

In 1836, John Smith decided to have a home himself. He got help from his family, which consisted of his wife and his children, John, Ward, Sam, Ingram and Hannah.

Mr. Hume's grandmother, Hannah Smith, helped to carry the brick up the steep hill here from the brick-yard. The hill was too steep to employ horses.

A picture of the brick-yard in operation in 1896, almost 70 years ago, is one of Mr. Hume's prized possessions. It tells better than words can describe, how the brick was made.

The clay was dumped into a mill from wheelbarrows. A big pole, called a "sweep" was attached to an iron shaft, which extended down to the bottom of the mill. This shaft had paddles on it which churned up the clay, and reduced the sticky substance to an even consistency. The power to turn the shaft was supplied by a team of horses. (Oxen were probably used in John Smith's earlier days here, in the 1820's.) The horses went round and round the mill, on a course, pulling the end of the pole or "sweep" to which they were hitched.

The brick molds were placed at one side of the mill's interior, and the soft clay went into the molds and was pressed.

The molds, of course, had to be sanded first, so that the clay brick could be taken out and placed on palettes.

They were then taken and placed in sheds on these palettes, in tiers. Eight-inch blocks of of wood raised the palettes one above the other, so that a human hand could turn the bricks in the hot summer's sun and help to dry them thoroughly

Then the bricks were taken out of the sheds and placed in the kiln with many thousands of other bricks. These kilns were huge.

There were arches beneath the kiln, which served as furnaces. Wood was placed in these arches and burnt. Two men worked in the daytime and two at night, burning wood in the arches for a week.

If copies of this 70-year-old picture of the brick-yard in operation could be taken, I am sure they would add greatly to our knowledge of the past of this grand old County of Argenteuil.

In 1901, the late Hugh Mitchell rented the brick-yard and ran it for a number of years. One of the last to operate it was the late Louis Lafleur, prior to 1920, when the manufacture finally ceased.

No lights on metal trees

The National Safety League of Canada warns against using electric lighting sets on a metallic Christmas tree. A voltage leak from faulty lights or wiring could result in a death-dealing jolt or severe burns if touched

Try off-tree spot or flood lights. Lighting a Christmas tree the safe way will add peace of mind all through the holidays.

Silent Night

No doubt there were many shepherds
In the same country, that first Christmas,
Keeping watch over their flocks.
They saw nothing unusual that night;
And they heard nothing,
Save the bleating of some restless sheep.

But there were also a few shepherds
Who saw the glory of the Lord
In the heavens;
And they heard the Angels sing
Glad tidings.
In person, they beheld
The Christ-child!

No doubt there will be many people
In our country, this Christmas,
Going about their business or pleasure.
They will see nothing unusual this night;
And they will hear nothing,
Save the rustling of some discarded tinsel.

But there will also be a few persons
Who will see the glory of the Lord
In the heavens;
And they will hear the angels sing
Glad tidings.
In spirit they will behold
The Christ-child!

— Rev. Francis Stevens, Toronto
(Contemporary Canadian)

SQUELCH

Many a person enjoyed the play until he read the reviews.



Blessings

May you and yours enjoy a Christmas rich in blessings.

SALON ANNONCIADE LEGER

535 Main St. Lachute



Greetings

May you be gifted with the precious gifts of love, peace and understanding during this holy season of Christmas.

J. W. LEFEBVRE LTEE

Home Furnishing & Accessories

575 Main Street LACHUTE 562-6222

Keep children safe at Christmas

The most precious memories children have of Christmas are the glittering tree and the wonderful array of toys beneath it.

Too often, however, parents over-anxious to please their children let carelessness turn these Christmas treats into hazards to the family.

The wise parent will select, wire and decorate the Christmas tree to avoid fire hazards. When it comes to buying playthings, he will pay close attention to construction and match them to his child's age and abilities.

If you're choosing a toy for a small child, avoid those with sharp or pointed edges, small enough to be swallowed or too large to handle.

Development of safe play habits is essential as your child acquires more and more complicated toys.

Teach older children to keep their toys out of the reach of the younger ones who may not know how to handle them properly. The right toy for the right child is important.

Keep children safe at Christmas.

QUOTE

They will drink our health at dinner—those who tell us how they love us; And forget us till another year be gone!

— Kipling's "Christmas in India"



Greetings

Like jolly old Santa himself, we've a pack of good wishes for a holiday season that will long be remembered for its good cheer, and its enduring happiness.

R. FARMER 5c - TO - $1 AND UP **STORES**

Main Street Lachute



MERRY Christmas

The joyous songs of this Christmas season ring out with notes of good cheer, happiness and peace on earth. We, too, join our voices, wishing everyone, everywhere, the Merriest of Christmases!

Dominion Ayers Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1870

The Lachute Watchman

Christmas Edition
Wednesday, December 22

Christmas Time and a Spice of Local History

The story of Col. Thomas Barron and the Two Mountains Militia

— Contributed by Norman Thorburn —

On came the French cavalry, 10,000 strong, led by Napoleon's army leader, Maréchal Michel Ney. Their objective was to crush those solid British infantrymen, lined up on a ridge in squares, at Waterloo in Belgium. The earth trembled beneath the hoovves of this mighty cavalry brigade.

Brandishing his gleaming sabre above his head, Marshal Ney bore down on the British. At 60 paces from the enemy, the cannons and muskets of the British spoke, and such a withering blast smote Marshal Ney's force that the flower of Napoleon's army wilted and faded away.

Marshal Ney was fortunate enough to escape with his life. — But was he fortunate? A few months later he was arrested, tried and condemned to die before a firing squad.

It must have broken the proud marshal's heart, long before the bullets ended his life — the fact that he, who had ever sought to enhance the military glory of France, should have to die like a traitor.

* * *

Here, at Lachute, there reposes a sabre with a slight curve in its blade, which resembles very closely the sabres used by the French cavalry at Waterloo.

It belongs to Mrs. William Boa, of Lachute, and was owned at one time by her great-grandfather John Smith, the brick-maker of early days in this settlement.

It was also used by her grandfather, also named John Smith, who was a member of the 4th Battalion, Two Mountains Militia.

Many of the early settlers of Argenteuil were veterans of the Battle of Waterloo. John Smith, the brick-maker, came to Lachute in 1819. Was he a veteran of the Battle of Waterloo? There is a good possibility that he might have been.

According to the archives at Ottawa, the uniforms and accoutrements of soldiers in the nineteenth century were not issued to the men, but had to be supplied by the soldiers themselves.

At any rate, this sabre is totally unlike the American sabres of the early nineteenth century, pictures of which I have seen. It is obviously of European manufacture.

It is a fearsome weapon, as sharp as a razor, and looks as if it had just come out of a swordmaker's shop.

John Smith, Jr., the grandfather of Mrs. Wm. Boa, wore this sabre as an officer in the Two Mountains Militia. He is listed as a private in 1857 and 1859, in the 4th Battalion, Two Mountains Militia, under the command of Col. Thomas Barron, and must have obtained his captaincy later. I only wish an expert on swords, and their history, could examine this weapon and tell us more about it.

There are many references to the 4th Battalion here, in old papers that once belonged to Major Paul Doig and Captain John Smith, son of Alexander Smith, who lived on part of the North River farm presently owned by Dr. G. R. McCall. There are three John Smiths listed in the ranks of the 4th Battalion, in 1857.

Following is a history of the Two Mountains Militia, sent to me by the Assistant Dominion Archivist, Mr. Brunet:

By Militia General Order of the 25th August, 1830, the Militia of Two Mountains was formed into three battalions. . .

The 1st Battalion was composed of residents of the Seigniory of Mille Isles (or Rivière du Chêne) and Isle Bizard, and was commanded by Lt. Col. E. N. Lambert Dumont.

The 2nd Battalion was commanded by Lt. Col. Daniel de Hertel, and was composed of residents of the Seigniory of Argenteuil, the Townships of Chatham, Grenville and its Augmentation, Wentworth, Harrington, Arundel and Howard.

The 3rd Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Ignace Raizaine, comprised residents of the Seigniory of the Lake of Two Mountains and Augmentation; and Lt. Col. Thomas Barron assumed command of this battalion in 1845.

The Militia of Two Mountains was reorganized into five battalions on the 21st October, 1846.

On the 2nd April, 1857, Thomas Barron became the officer commanding the 4th Battalion, Two Mountains Militia. On the 28th April, 1865, the 4th Battalion, Two Mountains Militia, became the 4th Battalion, Argenteuil Militia. It must have disbanded soon after this.

* * *

Col. Thomas Barron was born in 1785 in Morayshire, Scotland. In a petition for land, dated 18th November, 1825, Thomas Barron stated that he had emigrated from Scotland in 1807. He was commissioned a captain, and adjutant of the Argenteuil Militia on the 16th January, 1812.

In 1825, Philemon Wright wrote to Lord Dalhousie recommending Thomas Barron for a grant of land. Wright recorded that Thomas Barron had been very active during the war of 1812-15 in conducting the detachments of Embodied Militia from the English settlements, to join the different battalions to which they were attached.

On the 4th September, 1827, Thomas Barron became a major in the 2nd Battalion, York Militia, and in the 2nd Battalion, Two Mountains Militia, on the 8th of June, 1830. He was still serving with the 2nd Battalion in 1837.

He was a "commissioner for small causes", and a justice of the peace in the District of Montreal, from 1824. In 1826, he was appointed a land agent for the Township of Chatham.

There was much of lasting goodness in his character, for he was a good soldier, an excellent organizer of the militia regiments he commanded. The martial pride of the true Scot animated his being. He was of the breed of Bruce, Wallace, and of the Scots who covered themselves with glory on the field of Waterloo.

At the time of 1812, and in the dark and troublous days of 1837, the English-speaking people all over Argenteuil regarded him as a tower of strength. They trusted him, and he never failed their trust. His military career was absolutely untarnished.

* * *

You may remember that Col. Thomas Barron in 1816 acquired the farm of Alexander Smith, which today is represented by the eastern part of Lachute town, in exchange for lots 13 and 14 of the North River Farm. This is really in Hill Foot, although Thomas tells us it is near Hill Head — and of course, neither Hill Head nor Hill Foot existed in 1816.

The north side of the North River, east of Lachute, was known as, "North Side of North River, Above the Chute", and it is interesting to note that it was often designated on letter-mail as — "N.S.N.R. Above the Chute". The south side was addressed as "S.S.N.R. Above the Chute".

When Alexander Smith died around 1826, Col. Barron wrote a letter to John Smith, Alexander's son and heir, advising him that although he had inherited his father's farm, he had also inherited his father's debt to him of £60.

Capt. John Smith paid not a single farthing for eight years, whereupon Col. Tomas Barron wrote, telling him that the debt then stood at £90; he charged 6 % interest. However, Col. Barron informed Smith he would deduct £12 if he would do the service for him he had promised to do. There is no record of the nature of this service.

Col. Barron seemed to be on kindly terms with John Smith, who was a fellow officer of the Two Mountains Militia.

Thomas Barron married Eliza Hastings, but they had no children. Here is Col. Tom Barron's last letter to Capt. John Smith, written in 1861. He is an old man now, of 76 years. He has but three more years to live. For 50 years he has served in the local unit; but he is still very much concerned about the welfare of his beloved Two Mountains Militia.

Lachute, 8th June, 1861.

Battalion Order:

The annual muster of the 4th Battalion, Two Mountains Militia, will take place on the 29th instant at 10 o'clock a.m. as follows —

The companies of the Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil will assemble opposite the Stone Church (in what is now the Protestant Cemetery), Lachute, to be reviewed by the commanding officer of the Battalion.

The companies of the Gore will assemble at their usual place of meeting to be reviewed by Captain Evans.

The companies of St. Columban will assemble at their usual place of meeting, to be reviewed by Major Phelan.

Captains will notify their sergeants to warn the men belonging to their respective companies to be careful in filling out the ages of all.

The returns to be sent to the commanding officer, immediately after the review.

— Thos. Barron, Lt. Col.,
Commanding 4th Battalion,
2 M. Militia.

I met a young man recently, an asphalt contractor who lives in Lachute, by the name of Frank Barron. He is a French-Canadian who claims descent from the Barrons of Lachute.

The late Mrs. McGregor was a great aunt of Frank Barron's father. He didn't like to see the old home razed to the ground. "But what could I do?" he asked. This man was in the army, and learned his English in an army camp in Ontario.

Sic transeat gloria mundi. In this manner, the glory of the world passes away. Even the old home is no more. But once, there was a man who strode about Lachute like a giant, master of all he beheld. He was the baron, the unknighted, "Baron of Lachute".

* * *

Col. Tom Barron and Major Paul Doig, his friend and fellow officer, died just one year apart. Major Doig died in 1863, and Col. Barron in 1864.

They were comrades in arms, and they are comrades in death. Their mortal remains were laid to rest in adjoining lots within the Lachute cemetery. Their monuments are only five yards apart.

A TIMELY QUOTE

"Even those who have renounced Christianity and attack it, in their inmost being still follow the Christian ideal, for neither their subtlety nor the ardour of their hearts has been able to create a higher ideal of man and of virtue than the ideal given by Christ of old. When it has been attempted, the result has been only grotesque . . ."

— Fyodor Dostoyevsky

In the early nineties, Rodrigue's Bar was colorful place to young visitor

"My earliest recollection of this countryside is a train ride in the early nineties from St. Andrews to Lachute. The seats must have been hard, or the ride rough, for my brother took off his winter overcoat and folded it that I might have a more comfortable seat. The connections in winter at important railroad junctions, like Lachute, were not run on as close a schedule as they are now, and the thing to do for the hour or so we had to wait, was to spend it in Rodrigue's Bar.

"The scene in Rodrigue's Bar was thrilling and exciting to a little boy two or three years of age. It seemed filled with shantymen; one would tell a story, followed by thunderous laughter, and in another corner several would start up a shanty song. There was a cry of "Fire!" and before I could realize what it was all about, we were alone in the empty bar, all hands having gone joyfully to man the bucket brigade. The houses were just east of the Montreal Road, near the railway track, and by the time our train arrived, it seemed to me that we passed through a wall of flame. The drinking song in the Bar Room, the ringing of the bells, the excitement of the fire and children rescued from their burning home — is it any wonder that life, for me, so far as I remember, started right here in this hotel!"

— Prelude to an address by Sydney E. Webster, purchasing agent for Dominion Textiles, given at the Lions Club in Desjardins Hotel (now the Laurentien Hotel) in the year 1940.

Mid-winter of 1880 - how they voted in Argenteuil

Sidelights of a federal election in this constituency in the year 1880 are of particular interest at this time, in view of the recent electoral skirmishes. Dr. Thos. Christie and Mr. John Abbott were the contenders. (Mr. Abbott later became prime minister — 1891-92.) Argenteuil was in the throes of winter; arrangements for the public ballot were not so well organized as now, nor the means of travel and communication so easy. The editor — with a foresight which we now appreciate — chronicled these observations in The Watchman at that time:

One Deputy Returning Officer forgot to initial his ballot papers...

One voter was sent for, a long distance. While the driver was awaiting him, his wife absconded with his pants and kept them so long that the man found it was too late to start . . .

One voter hung around the polling booth all day waiting to be paid for his vote, and finally did not vote at all. . .

At one poll a sick man was brought in a sleigh to the door, and the Deputy Returning Officer went out and took his ballot. Another sick man on the other side of politics expressed dissatisfaction, which led to sending him a ballot, which he marked in his bed and it was taken and put in the box . . .

In protest, another sick man got out of bed, and furnished with a sleigh, a robe and many scarves, went and voted — with such satisfaction that he began to recover from his ailment . . .

Several persons shouted for Abbott and voted for Christie, and vice versa . . .

A father anxiously waited for his son to come to the poll and vote, and near closing time, his face lit up at the arrival of the young man — who entered and voted just contrary to the old man's wishes.

Argenteuil pioneer home added to Canadiana Settlement

Descendant has intriguing hobby

Readers have followed with interest the progress of a Canadiana Settlement promoted by Earle T. Moore, a descendant of Argenteuil pioneers, at his country property in Rawdon, Que. Mr. Moore, a Montreal businessman, has derived great satisfaction from this hobby, and has created much interest for his visitors. The venture has been described, and illustrated with photographs, in previous issues of The Watchman.

To this unique "village" has been added, in the past year, the settler's cabin illustrated here, and of special significance is the fact that it is a log dwelling from Argenteuil in its earlier days. This is the old Westgate homestead from Mille Isles, dating back to around 1830. Ellen Westgate, born in this house, was the wife of Thomas Moore (the present owner's grandfather), a long-time resident of Lachute and Lakefield who is remembered by old-timers as the proprietor of a horse livery for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have completely rebuilt the house in contemporary surroundings on its new site. They used "hand shakes" (wood shingles) on the roof, and rebuilt the old stone fireplace. They hope later to add a small log stable and barn, equipped with primitive farm implements which they have been able to collect.



Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moore, photographed in timely costume, in front of ancestral log cabin rebuilt on their property.



In the kitchen of the old Westgate home, the surroundings and accoutrements befit the times.



Old C.N.R. station, Lachute

In The Watchman of 25 years ago this month, appeared an item reporting the purchase of the disused C.N.R. Station at Lachute, by a businessman prominent at that time, the late H. M. Lavigne. Here is the station as it then appeared. The structure was converted into apartments, like the C.N. water tank nearby (Clyde Street), which was the subject of a story in Maclean's Magazine.

The railroad was built in 1900, then the Great Northern Railway of Canada. A few years later it was changed to the Canadian Northern Quebec and operated under that name until taken over by the Canadian National Railways. The line was abandoned here 25 years ago. Mr. Melchior Roby, now of St. Jerome, was agent for more than 18 years, and this picture was from his private snapshot collection.

When mission pastor "penetrated into wilds of Gore"; primitive days near village of Lachute, in year 1850

From a pamphlet published around the turn of the century by an ancestor of the Pemberton-Smith family, Montreal — the impressions of a young man sent as lay missionary to the Gore, his first missionary charge on arrival in this country from Dublin.

Bishop Mountain had then the title of Bishop of Montreal, and his diocese included the whole of Lower Canada. In the course of the same summer Bishop Fulford came out from England to relieve the former of Montreal itself and a large part of the old diocese. Then Bishop Mountain took the title of Bishop of Quebec (1850).

I found that during his absence from Quebec the Bishop had arranged that, while waiting for ordination, I was to proceed up the Ottawa to a place called the Gore of Wentworth, near the Village of Lachute, and there do the work of a lay reader under the supervision of the Rev. Wm. Abbott, Rector of St. Andrews. Accordingly we took the steamer for Montreal, where we spent a day, proceeding by train to Lachine, and by steamer to Carillon, and thence by land to St. Andrews; and accompanied by the Rev. R. L. Stephenson, travelling missionary, I penetrated into the wilds of the Gore, then a very rough settlement inhabited by Irishmen of a pretty rude type, though possessing warm hearts. So primitive was the Gore in those days that I could scarcely obtain a lodging for myself, and during all my stay there my sister had to remain at the pleasant village of St. Andrews, where she formed a warm and lasting friendship with its kind and hospitable people.

Rough as were my surroundings in the Gore, I was not without encouragement in my work, and my intercourse with the people was pleasant on the whole. The church, a plain and unadorned edifice, was situated on the shore of a pretty little lake. There was a well attended service every Sunday morning. In the afternoon I went a few miles further through the forest — not always in the same direction — for service in a schoolhouse. This too was well attended. Indeed, it was a surprise to me to meet so many people in the depths of the lonely woods who seemed really anxious to worship God and to hear His holy word. It was hard at first to know from whence they all could come. The houses were so far apart, and the families widely scattered over a large extent of only partially cleared lands. They manifested a commendable zeal in coming long distances to the services of the church, and when I visited them in their homes, I found them — the sick especially — grateful for such ministrations as I could render them. Some I found, who had left the old country many years before, and who during all those years had never seen the face of a clergyman.

I have often since thought of those people in the Gore flocking to the very simple service provided for them, when I have had proof of the apathy of others in more favored places and in more comfortable surroundings, who habitually neglected the assembling of themselves for worship in God's holy house.

Nor was my work in those wildwoods without its amusing side. I generally went about on foot or on horseback — for roads that deserved the name, there were none. Once in riding to a schoolhouse for service, I was met by the father of a large and well-grown family. Looking with a humorous expression at the ancient steed on which I was mounted, he declared it was the same horse that had drawn him to his wedding!

I generally devoted the afternoon to visiting the settlers. They were so hospitable that everywhere I was met with an invitation to tea. To decline, might give serious offence. Now, as I aimed at paying a number of visits in succession, so much hospitality was overwhelming.

The Gore men were all, or nearly all, very loyal Orangemen. They told me how, in 1837, they formed a volunteer company and fought for the crown. In an adjoining township all were Romanists. Fortunately the two places were separated by dense wood, for if the opposing parties chanced to meet, a conflict was almost inevitable.

Early in September the Bishop of Quebec informed me that I was to proceed myself for Deacon's Orders on the 22nd of September, and afterwards to take charge of an extensive mission in the remote District of Gaspe. When my reply had finally reached my friends home that I was to leave them, many were the expressions of good will and regret, and here ever since thought of them most kindly.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Christmas, 1965

CHRISTMAS approaches. Bells throughout all Christendom are ringing out the joyous proclamation of the gospel message:

"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." (St. Luke 2:10-11).

Yes, on that first Christmas the angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," and those that followed the star in the East found the Saviour, Christ the Lord, lying in a manger, in the City of David.

But the first Christmas was a trying, painful time, despite all the manifestations of glory. Were not Mary and Joseph summoned by decree from Caesar Augustus to go from Galilee to Bethlehem to be taxed? And were not all men of good will summoned by the angels to go to the manger in Bethlehem to find their king?

Mary and Joseph lived under a dictatorship in which life was cheap. Their income was more than likely in the lower third of the nation. When it came time for the Baby, they were summoned to make a trip to meet the demands of their government. Whether the Baby lived or died was of no concern to the society in which they existed. As far as their own people were concerned, Mary and Joseph could make out for themselves.

But because God reigned, they were not alone. The Wise Men brought gifts of great treasure. There was great rejoicing.

And so, this Christmas there is rejoicing and there are lavish tokens of Christmas. Business areas have been bright with Christmas decorations. Holly wreaths are found in many home windows, bells on doors, and gaily lit Christmas trees on the front lawn or visible in the living rooms. . . Then stores will be closing for a three-day holiday. Everywhere about us, there seems to be a new spirit, a new life, a new hope, a new joy! On Christmas Eve children will go to bed assured that Santa Claus is on his way, to deliver a portion of his load. Most of us will banish all thoughts of external troubles, and for the next few days concentrate on this joyful anniversary, and this season of inspiration.

— It is, indeed, a time of Merry Christmas.

Trim tree with safety in mind

CHRISTMAS EVE or the few nights preceding, are traditional home tree-trimming times. Commercial trees have already done a month's hard work, but in the home the real conifer should not be brought into the house until the last possible day, for safety's sake.

Pine, fir, spruce or other "Christmas trees" dry quickly and become extremely flammable. One of the little electric light bulbs, resting on the leaves or twigs can become hot enough to cause the tree to burst into flame. In a matter of seconds the tree can be ablaze.

You can make your home much safer by leaving the tree outdoors, if possible covered with snow, and installing it not too soon before the Christmas season.

When you bring it indoors for trimming, strip the twigs from the lowest part of the trunk, and make a diagonal cut removing one or two inches of the butt. Place the tree in a pail of water containing enough sand to hold the tree erect, or in a commercial water-containing stand. This will help to keep your tree more moist.

When you retire or leave the house, make sure the electric lights are turned out. If the strings of lights are not new, have your electrician check them for worn or broken cords or damaged sockets.

Year-round hope

CHRISTMAS carols in every ear; Christmas shoppers crowding the stores; Christmas trees in all shapes and sizes and colors; Santa Clauses [illegible] around ho-hoing to endless lines of small fry . . .

It was Thomas Tusser, an English writer who died in 1580, who wrote the couplet that comes to mind at this time of year:

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

Tusser made his name with written rhymes on good farming and good housekeeping, such as this blunt tip which could be linked with the above couplet: Who goeth a-borrowing, goeth a-sorrowing.

And it was Sir Walter Scott who wrote:

'Twas Christmas broach'd the mightiest ale,
'Twas Christmas told the merriest tale.

The Christmas sayings and the Christmas carols are promptly forgotten at the end of the Christmas holiday.

Some persons who keep sober all the rest of the year are tempted to overdo the drinking during the Christmas festivities, and this can be a fatal mistake in today's traffic. Many a person who must watch his diet all the rest of the year will over-eat at the holiday tables. And some will spend more than they can afford.

But there's another side to Christmas—the sentiments that are expressed with deep feeling in church and home. These are best found in the old, familiar carols. Most true Christmas carols have a folksong flavor, although many Christmas hymns composed in the 19th century have been called carols.

They have a common link in praise of the new-born Christ and in the ages-old plea of man, a plea that increases in meaning with every passing year.

Certainly there is year-round significance in this appeal, in the carol "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear":

Peace on earth — Goodwill to men.

A silver lining

IN A MORE MATERIAL vein, two recent restrictive moves taken by the United States in the monetary field are expected to have widespread repercussions in Canada.

In one step the U.S. announced it is seeking a voluntary curb on American investment outside that country, including Canada. The aim is to reduce such investment by about 10 per cent. In the other step, the Federal Reserve Board announced an increase in the rediscount rate to 4½ per cent from four. This is the amount American banks pay when they borrow money from the Federal Reserve.

The Bank of Canada promptly followed suit by raising the bank rate to 4½ per cent from 4½. The lower rate had been in effect since November, 1964. This is the interest rate which Canadian chartered banks pay when they borrow from the central bank.

Economists, who say that Canada must maintain slightly higher interest rates than the United States to attract investment capital needed for economic expansion, saw both disadvantages and advantages for this country in the restrictive moves.

Mitchell Sharp, acting finance minister, was cheerful in his first reaction to the American plan to curb investments abroad. He said a reduction in U.S. investment in Canadian plants and equipment in 1966 would help the government in its efforts to relieve some of the pressures caused by the unprecedented economic boom.

The U.S. has had a high financial stake in Canada for many years and its investment in this country in 1965 alone is estimated at a record $1,600,000,000.

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said that in spite of the higher bank rate, the bank's policy will "continue to be directed to making provision for the over-all credit needs of sound economic growth." In other words, credit would still be available for worthwhile projects even though the cost would be higher.

Generally higher interest rates seem to be an inevitable outcome. Some economists predict tighter money will result. For one thing less money will be available to finance mortgages, which will cut down on the building of houses. Finance companies indicate they may increase their charges on loans.

But federal economists predict the two U.S. moves will have useful restraining effects on sectors of the economy that have been operating near to or over capacity, causing inflationary pressure.

If U.S. capital investment in Canada is not drastically curbed and if the risk of inflation is lessened, the net result may be to Canada's advantage.

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and Ottawa Valley Advocate
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OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

85 YEARS AGO

December 1880 —

It is understood that Mr. D. Girouard, M.P., will bring up during the approaching session his bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

A new lodge of the I.O.O.F. was opened here, to be known as Laurentian Lodge No. 14, with Bro. Dawson Kerr as the Noble Grand.

A meeting is being held in the Court House for the purpose of forming a cheese factory company.

We had a visit from Lt. Col. John Stewart, captain of the Ottawa Field Battery, a soldier every inch of him, who commands the finest volunteer battery in Canada. He is one of the contractors on the Grece's Point Canal Works.

At Chatham Council, Henry Bradford had notified the mayor, John Hay, to have all obstructions cleared from the Muddy Branch Creek, so that he could float logs down it next spring. After reading the Act relating to water courses, Council moved that it was of the opinion they cannot force inhabitants to do more than keep water from drowning lands and injuring crops. Enquiries will be made for precedent in such cases. . . In reply, Mr. Bradford gave notice he would put logs in where most convenient; if he could not get them out he would sue the Council for damages. He was given to understand that he was welcome to do so!

50 YEARS AGO

December, 1915 —

Mr. Geoffroy Bedard will be pleased to have his many customers call at his store on Main Street to receive a nice little Christmas souvenir.

County Council received petitions from every section of the county requesting a by-law to prohibit the granting of licenses throughout Argenteuil. The meeting was chaired by Warden David Black, and members in attendence were Councillors P. Dobbie, R. Dobbie, Geo. Dansereau, T. Morrison, B. Forget, A. Larose, C. J. Staniforth, A. Maisonneuve, Dr. Legault, E. Christie and the secretary, G. J. Walker.

Mr. Wm. Potter has arranged with G. L. Meikle Co'y for rental of the old post-office, which he is now converting into a butcher shop.

Mr. John Hay was in Montreal, with Mayor Dansereau of Grenville, to secure a grant from the Provincial Secretary towards the erection of a large academy at Grenville.

On account of the renting of the room in the Cleland Block, the Red Cross Society have moved back to their old quarters in the Victoria Hall.

Ed. Note: An item in this section (50 years ago) recently reported a vote taken on the matter of Church Union. . . Some readers attributed this to a mistake in dates, but the editor wishes to point out, the date was given correctly.

25 YEARS AGO

December, 1940 —

With Warden W. X. Beauchamp as chairman, the County Council endorsed a resolution asking the Quebec government to make automobile insurance compulsory.

The new street lights on ornamental standards, along the revetment wall of the North River, were put into operation this week.

A property of the late Henri Coutu comprising two lots, a dwelling and a store-residence, situated at Main St. West and Bedard Blvd., was sold at Sheriff's Sale. The property was bought for $2,600 by Ed Laurin, holder of the mortgage.

The first Listening Group Leaders' conference ever held in Canada, took place at Macdonald College. Starting in January a series of broadcasts on farm problems will be featured on the CBC, based on material prepared by the College.

"Once Over" is title of the year's review in this Christmas edition of The Watchman — "for the troops away from home, and folks who like their news rehashed."

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



Beneath The Tinsel

Are you one of those birds who goes around in a perpetual grump at this time of year? Whether we like it or not, the celebration of Christmas has changed drastically in the last generation or so.

Many people resent this and regret it. They feel that commercialism has taken over the festive season, that the true meaning of Christmas has been smothered in a swirl of electronics and gimmickry of advertising and noise and vulgarity and pure greed. I don't agree.

Admitted, Christmas is no longer a simple observance of the birth of Christ. In a complex and neurotic age, it has become complex and neurotic. Physically, the holiday is exhausting, and financially it is crippling.

But it's a little too glib, and certainly naive, to suggest that the spirit of Christmas has been lost.

Certainly, Santa Claus and Rudolph are pagan figures. Certainly, some of the "Christmas" songs are nauseating. Certainly, many Christians are utter gluttons at this season. Certainly, many of the decorations and cards and gifts are in the poorest taste.

But these are only material things, the outer trappings of the great festival. Beneath these gaudy robes, the bones of Christmas — the grand old carols, the simple, enthralling story — are as strong as ever. And the great heart of Christmas — the real desire for peace and goodwill — beats as warmly as ever.

Brownies and Cubs go caroling to homes for the aged. Service clubs and church groups and women's organizations hustle around with boxes of cheer for the sick and the poor. Firemen and legionnaires repair toys and wrap gifts for under-privileged children.

Almost everyone, however temporary it may be, begins to glow with a genuine desire to give, to love, to be one of a great human fellowship. No, don't tell me the true spirit of Christmas is disappearing.

Admit it. You enjoy giving at Christmas, even though you grumble a bit, and even though you have to do without things yourself. Until next June.

And one of the great things about Christmas, the real Christmas, is that the gifts that really count don't have to be wrapped, and don't cost a cent.

What finer gift can we give our children than the teaching of the lovely carols, the telling of the thrilling story? And what greater gift can they give us than the look of wonder and delight in their eyes?

Think of all the other incomparable gifts for which no charge account or credit card is involved:

An invitation to Aunt Martha to spend Christmas Day with you, even though she 86, deaf as a stone, belches like a Hottentot, and always carries a crock in her purse.

A warm smile for your husband on Christmas morning, and the heart-felt statement that you always HAVE liked Christmas trees leaning at a 45-degree angle.

A warm smile for your wife on Christmas morning, and the fervent remark that she's never looked lovelier, even though she resembles a camp follower in the Crimean War.

A simple announcement from your wife on Christmas morning, in the twentieth year of your marriage, when your kids are in high school or college, "Guess what, dear. We're going to have a baby."

A sincere, sympathetic phone call to your neighbor on Christmas morning, when you discover that his front-lawn display, featuring Santa Claus and the Seven Dwarfs, has blown down in the night. Interspersed, of course, with a few jolly "Ho! Ho! Ho's!", in the spirit of the season.

These are the gifts that give real joy, whether you're giving or receiving, if you have the true spirit of Christmas. Now wait a minute. Don't rush back to the stores with your wife's mink stole or your kids' toys. Just in case . . . .

Toronto Telegram News Service

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



A Nation's Poverty

It was the time of year again for Canadians to bask in the warmth of the Christmas glow. The family reunion, the friendliness of neighbors, the hustle of gift-buying . . . all these things form the traditional Canadian Christmas.

But this Christmas 1935, after a year of record prosperity and living standards, we were told some appalling facts about our so-called society of affluence.

With ironic timing, Canada's war on poverty got under way with a federal-provincial conference in Ottawa which revealed that:

— One out of every five Canadian families has an income of less than $3,000 per year, putting them within the ranks of the poverty-stricken.

— One million Canadians cannot read or write, leaving them incapable of leading productive lives.

— Poverty and ignorance is worst among our Indians and Eskimos, with the life expectancy of Indians 34 years and Eskimos 27 years, compared to the national average of about 62.

Put under such a spotlight, Canada's vaunted world's second-highest standard of living appears to be nothing more than an illusion. And while living standards vary across the country, the poverty core exists in all regions, big city, small town and rural.

On the farms, up to one-half of rural Canadians are attempting to support themselves off land that should never have been tilled, with inadequate machinery and equipment.

In the cities, the poverty belt grips several million in low incomes. Nearly half of Montreal's two million, according to one report, live under conditions ranging from "misery and poverty" to "privation and marginal."

And in many smaller communities, another brief revealed, community leaders have tried to hide the facts by being reluctant to admit they even know any poverty-stricken families.

The Ottawa conference, headed by War on Poverty chief Tom Kent, did not attempt to outline any solutions. In effect, it instead lifted the rug on Canadian social conditions, revealing what has been swept under during the recent "boom time" years.

From a study of briefs presented at the conference, three factors showed up as the main contributions to sub-standard living conditions.

Education would have to rank first. More than five million Canadians have only an elementary education or none at all. Among young people at present of school age, there is a direct ratio between whether they are still in school and how much income their families have. The poorer the family, the sooner the children leave school.

Health shaped up as the second major cause of poverty. One report showed that 1,300,000 Canadians have permanent physical disabilities which limit their earning capacity, but that only 51,600 people now get government aid on this basis.

Where you live would seem to be the third factor. If the average Canadian living standard is indexed at 100, Ontario leads the country with a index 117, compared to 114 in B.C., 87 in Quebec and 67 in New Brunswick.

But clearly the most shocking revelations concerned Canadian Indians and Eskimos. Despite being wards of the government, their neglect by successive federal governments has been so shocking that their living standards compare unfavorably with those of certain African and Asian lands.

If such a large proportion of Canadians are so poor, then perhaps this is the reason this country has one of the slower industrial growth rates of the Western world. The poverty-stricken obviously are not big consumers . . . and it is in the interest of everyone in the country . . . worker, businessman and industrialist . . . that as many Canadians as possible have as much purchasing power as the nation can produce.

Whatever plans follow out of the Ottawa conference, it can only be hoped that a massive attack through such devices as educational aid and medicare will be launched to rescue the coming generation from the poverty of their parents.

Tom Kent wound up the conference by commenting that "it is not up to the politicians." But it is really up to the people.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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New Molson district warehouse opened



Official inauguration of the new offices and warehouse facilities of Molson Lachute Limited, the distributing agency for products of Molson's Brewery in the Lachute region, was held last Wednesday afternoon.

The ribbon cutting was carried out by Eric Molson and the Mayor of Lachute, Dr. Zoël Saindon, while the Rev. Yvon Mailloux, of Ste. Anastasie Parish, blessed the new building. The ceremony was attended by a large group which included civic, provincial and federal government representatives, businessmen, license-holders in the area, as well as officers of Molson Brewery Quebec Limited.

The modern two-storey building is located at the corner of Lafleur and Bethany Streets. Of white brick decorated with the colorful red, blue and gold Molson symbol, the building covers an area of 4,300 square feet and houses an up-to-date office area for Manager Gaston Laroche and his staff, comfortable salesmen's quarters, a conference room, and a 2,500 sq. ft warehouse which has loading capacity for three trucks. Cost of the project was approximately $45,000.

Happy to Be Present

"Even though we, at Molson, have the highest regard for tradition, we remain constantly up-to-date, and a concrete example of our modern thinking is this building we are opening today," said Mr. Eric Molson, in congratulating Gaston Laroche as director of the regional distribution and the inspiration of this fine new building. He attributed the progress of his company to the spirit and devotion of its agents and employees, of which Mr. Laroche was a fitting example.

Mr. Molson was happy to be present on this occasion to represent his family and the company. "The Province of Quebec is the homeland of Molson in which we have firmly imbedded our roots. Today, we are witnessing great progress in our province and we have complete confidence in its future. We will continue to play an active role in all its social and economic development," he said.

Agencies Changed Hands

In 1921, when the population of Lachute totalled about 3,000, Molson's appointed its first agent in the area to distribute the brewery's products. The agency was operated by J. P. MacKimmie & Sons and Godfrey Delorme until 1924, when Mr. Delorme continued alone and ran the agency until 1939.

When Mr. Delorme retired from business, the agency was taken over by his nephew, Henri Roy, who carried on until November 1941, when he died in a tragic hunting accident.

In 1941, due in part to wartime beer rationing, it was decided to merge Lachute agency with that of Papineauville, which was operated by Jean-Louis-Bélanger, and from that time until August 31, 1954, there was no resident Molson agent in Lachute.

Increasing population and the growing importance of Lachute brought about reopening of the agency in 1954, when Léonard Bédard was appointed Molson distributor. The new agency had only about 40 customers when it opened, but with amalgamation of part of the Papineauville agency on the death of Jean-Louis Bélanger in 1960, and because of the granting of new licenses, this number has continued to grow to a total of 145 customers in 43 localities.

Mr. Bédard operated the Lachute agency for 11 years until he retired from business on January 31, 1965. At that time the agency became a subsidiary of Molson Brewery Quebec Limited and is now operated as Molson Lachute Limited, with Gaston Laroche as manager.

Manager and staff

Gaston Laroche, manager of Molson Lachute Limited, is ably assisted by Jean-Pierre Doré (left), bookkeeping supervisor. Completing the efficient sales team are (left to right) salesmen and helpers Marcel Paul, Léonard Labonté, Jean Lanthier, André Jean Labonté and Gaétan Leblanc.

A message on sharing the joys of Christmas

By Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, Leader of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda

Sharing is one of life's privileges.

If we could not share Christmas with friends and loved ones, the season would be bleak and lonely indeed.

In fact we enjoy **most** what we **share** with others — the holiday meal, gifts, cards, and the festive preparations at home and office. And indeed it is only as we **share**, that **Christmas** has real meaning for us, as in this singularly sacred season, we commemorate the "Wondrous Gift" that was given to mankind so many centuries ago.

The season's festivities have a warmer glow when we include in our Christmas sharing, those who so easily might be forgotten in the rush and pre-occupation of Yuletide preparation — lonely Senior Citizens, homeless men, underprivileged children, unwed mothers, families in need, and many others.

It is my prayer that you will make this Christmas truly a time of sharing — not just in a monetary sense, but in a most personal way — sharing your very best of mind and spirit with others. As you do this, I am confident the miracle of this celebrated season will bring to you as it did to Dickens' immortal Scrooge the joy of saying —

And to all, a Merry Christmas

Christmas Eve

The door is on the latch tonight,
The hearth fire is aglow;
I seem to hear soft passing feet
The Christ Child in the snow.
My Heart is open wide tonight
For stranger kith or kin;
I would not bar a single door
Where love might en'er in.

— Anonymous

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

A MERRY CHRISTMAS (O YEAH?)

I have been told this incident really happened in Ottawa one Christmas Eve some years ago. . . It seems that a certain young man had promised faithfully to buy a bottle of Christmas Cheer of some kind. This man was a commuter who used to catch the 5.15 every evening and he knew that there was a liquor store near the station. But on Christmas Eve he was detained by participating in an office party and did not reach the liquor store until a few minutes before train-time. Of course, there was the usual last-minute crowd in the store and spreading out over the sidewalk. He realized that if he waited to be served he would miss his train. Yet he just **had** to buy the promised bottle! At first he tried to buy a bottle from customers walking away from the store, but found no one willing to sell that which they had stood in line for. At last, desperately, he took a five-dollar bill from his pocket and waited for a suitable victim. Two girls came out laughing and each carrying a bottle. He approached them saying, "I hate to do this, but I have no alternative!" He snatched the bottle from one girl and pressed the five-dollar bill into her hand and then disappeared in the crowd. . .

He just made it to the station in time to swing aboard the train. Once on board he settled down to think it over. Had he paid the girl enough, or was he stuck with a bottle of wine worth $1.40? Or had he an $8 bottle of Scotch? There was only one way to find out. He opened the package. . . It contained a 38c bottle of vinegar. The other girl had the cherished product!

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Indian reserves

Edmonton CP — The Indian reserve of the future may be run just like a modern municipality, suggests Clive Linklater, a Salteaux Indian who works with community development programs in Alberta.

A change of this sort is likely to occur as Treaty Indians gain more control of their funds.

However, some officials are discounting the value of reserves and the Indian Act, says Mr. Linklater.

In future reserves will probably not be restricted only to Indian use.

"There are enough natural and human resources on reserves for industrial developments like those now existing in Ontario."

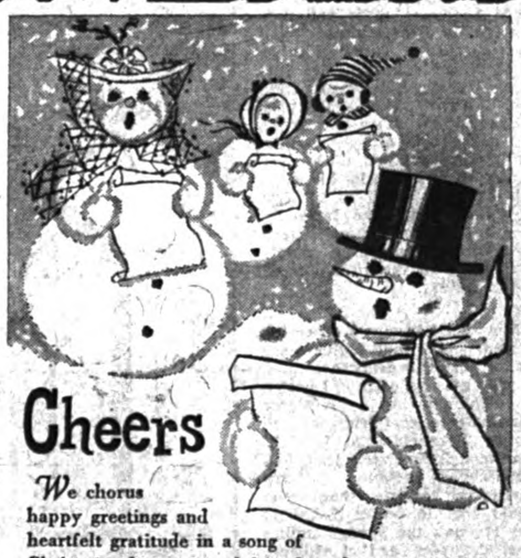


Christmas Wishes

Our very best wishes for a truly wonderful Christmas.

Salon Marcelle

Mrs. Marcelle Roy, prop.
622 Paquin Ave., Lachute



Cheers

We chorus happy greetings and heartfelt gratitude in a song of Christmas cheer to good friends and customers.

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Good will toward all men. This universal Christmas wish is ours to you for this holy season.

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GREETINGS

Let us remember especially the gift of love, to make this Christmas a joyous time for all.



John Hamilton
District Manager
357 Grace Street, Lachute
Tel. 562-8172



Guy Besner
Representative
627 Robert Street, Lachute
Tel. 562-5703



Christmas BLESSINGS

To each and every one of our friends, we send our most cordial wishes for a holiday season abounding in blessings, with genuine appreciation for our pleasant relations throughout the past year.

BOLODROME

Main St. (Brasserie Rivière) Lachute



Peace Joy

Let us rejoice as we remember the glory of His Birth. To all of you, our sincerest good wishes.

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Bring a 22 lb. turkey home, and guess what gets the heave-ho from the fridge. The Big Ale.

That's one of the penalties of being Canada's most popular ale. Because people like you buy more of it (and enjoy more of it) than any other ale, there's more Molson Export to be squeezed out when space in the fridge is tight.

Oh well, it won't be long before the turkey comes out again, and into the oven. That's the moment to move fast. Think how many bottles of the Big Ale you can get in its place.



Molson Export Ale
The Big Ale in the big land



Greetings

We wish all our friends a very joyous and cheerful Christmas Season.



LACHUTE UPHOLSTERING Reg.

213 Main St. — Aimé Trudel — Tel. 562-6020



It's Christmas!

As children watch and children wait, we wish all of you the true joys of Christmas time.

Mme V. A. DESJARDINS

198 Evelina Lachute



Merry Christmas

During this especially glad time of Christmas, we'd like to extend our best holiday wishes to you and yours. It has been our pleasure to serve you and we thank you for your loyal patronage.

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Christmas Greetings

Spreading throughout the land, warm wishes for a bright and happy Christmas season filled with laughter, song, fond memories and loved ones close by. May you, our loyal appreciated customers, be blessed with such a holiday.

Chevrier Lachute LTEE

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Meanings, symbols, nothing new -- but Christmas brings nostalgia too

"Exile from Sunnyacres"

By Margaret Cook

For the past week, the thought of scores of columnists all over this and our neighboring country, sitting numbly before a typewriter, has haunted me. What does one write that is new, about an event that happened two thousand years ago? . . . Christmas symbols? They are everywhere, and anyway, the theme is worn ragged. . . The meaning of Christmas? Well, to a Christian, the meaning is obvious, and to try to explain to those of other religions, or of no religion at all, is beyond the scope of this or any other column. . . Christmas customs? Very nice, but it has been done. . . Christmas food? Now, there's an idea! I love food, but, after all, this is not a cooking corner. However, en passant, I might mention that I mean to make a flaming Rum Baba for dessert after the Christmas dinner. The flaming is not the naughty English adjective, but refers to the pretty little lights made by ignited rum or brandy. Now I see I have digressed. O blessed digression! I shall do a little research and see what the other columnists have come up with.

I have read three, and every one of the three has spent his allotted space being nostalgic — "When I was a little boy ——". Something after the strain of the reading by Dylan Thomas, re-recorded some years ago, telling of a Welsh Christmas. If the men can do it, Margaret Cook can. . . When I was a little girl, Christmas began on Christmas Eve at church, where, after a candlelight service, we small fry were treated to a tree with real candles at the tips, and loads of presents. There was carol-singing, and, of course, supper. Equally, of course, Santa Claus came to give out the presents. Cheeks grew scarlet with excitement, the basement hall became hotter and hotter, the singing a little more off key, but nobody cared. This was bliss, this was Christmas! And so home under the star-studded sky to a deep, and dreamless sleep. In the dawn there was the rush downstairs to feel the stocking. Mine was hung on the door between kitchen and living room; I do not know why, this was something that was done in our house. I was the afterthought in a family of four, so just followed the beaten path. There was never any disappointment, so far as I can remember. What I had requested, I got. (Rotten spoiled, comments someone.) As I grew up, I went again to a service on Christmas Day, before the dinner in the early afternoon. Later in the afternoon people called, or my parents called on friends. That was the first day of Christmas, so far as I can remember — not too different from mine in this year of grace.

But the next seven days of Christmas were something else again, for Uncle Rob and Aunt Effie came the day after, to stay until the afternoon of New Year's Day. Uncle Rob had full whiskers and thought he looked like Edward VII. Aunt Effie was sweet and gentle, and nearly always had a migraine after three days of the holiday regime, which consisted of three large meals, with afternoon tea and bedtime snack on the side, interspersed with card-playing, cigar-smoking, wine-drinking, and assorted callers. It was a busy week. My mother generally had help in the house, and she certainly needed it, for those who came to play cards in the afternoon, often stayed for a meal, or even right through to the bedtime collation. There was something Dickensian about the whole thing, although I was not old enough to appreciate that fact. After such a day, with no exercise (my father just hated exercise) the two brothers slept soundly and noisily. Poor Aunt Effie, I judge now, did not sleep at all, and by the fourth day was immobilized by the migraine. My step-mother, an enthusiastic extrovert, throve on this. She loved cards, and stopped only to prepare meals — and such meals! Turkey, geese, chicken, beef roasts, great pots of oyster stew, fresh rolls and bread, mince pies, apple pies, suet puddings. It's a wonder we did not all die of over-stuffing. As it was, my father used occasionally to wonder why his stomach felt bad. And so to New Year's day, and fond farewells. That was Christmas in an Eastern Townships village, in a middle class home in the first decades of the century.

* * *

Now that I have you all crying in your beer, your coffee, your tea, or your soft drink, according to your age and culture, I hasten to brighter things. — A Merry Christmas to everybody in and around Lakefield, and I might even include Lachute. I am told that I neglect Lachute. A Merry Christmas, too, to those who would like to be in Lakefield and are not, the young families at Bridgewater, and at Oshawa, the one in the wilds of Toronto (at least, of one of its suburbs), the writing lady at Fort William, the young bride at Brownsburg, and to all those kind people from afar who have taken the time to write me during the year, expressing pleasure in the column. To the mayor and councilmen of the Gore, to the rector of All Saints church, a pleasant holiday season. To the lady who comforted us with tea and home-made buns when we had to walk home from one of our summer expeditions, a Merry Christmas and our gratitude. To my fellow columnists in The Watchman, my thanks for many interesting half-hours, and a Merry Christmas, of course. To the owner of The Watchman, and the editor, as well as all the staff at Giles Publishing House, a Happy New Year. If I have forgotten some one, please excuse. As one of our loving neighbors so aptly said to us stuck on a hill, early in December, "I knew you were crazy; I did not think you were THAT crazy."

* * *

And so to our respective churches, then home to our families. But in all our pleasure do not let us forget those less fortunate than ourselves. A neighbor lately come to our community said to the writer on a recent Sunday, "There are no poor in this parish; we are accustomed to give a basket to a family at Christmas. What shall I do?" I was inclined to agree with her premise, until I heard of a family not many streets away who are living in real poverty, the little boy still going to school in jeans, because he has no warmer pants. In no time, I had quite a list of donors. You see, these people are not attached to any church, and are mostly too proud to ask for help. So look around you; remember, "I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat; naked, and ye clothed me. And the King shall say unto them 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.' "





Peace and Joy

Lachute Auto Electric

Burrill Todd & Staff

453 Berry Street, Lachute

562-2204

Christmas Tree — the Real Thing

By Dorothy Barker ("Diary of A Vagabond")

I know there are those who think that cutting down thousands of trees each year just for a week's adornment at Christmas seems criminal waste. That is until they realize Christmas trees are big business in several of our Canadian provinces. Four and a half million trees were moved by CN alone across the American border this season from the Maritimes. They are treated as perishable and had a priority at shipping yards where CN had spotted some 1,500 cars for loading. Destined for the living rooms of Americans as far away as Florida and Texas, it is not hard to imagine what their sale has meant to the economy of those thickly wooded Maritime provinces. The market represents millions of dollars, adding to the contents of wallets in the pockets of cutters and shippers.

There are Christmases that stand out in one's memory more prominently than others. In mine there is the Christmas season we as a family trudged to the Boy Scout "Xmas Tree Lot" to make our annual purchase.

Planned Celebration

We had left it rather late because the youngest member of the family had been ill and buying a Christmas tree without his presence among us was unthinkable.

There was still a good choice. The trees were lined up in a very business-like manner, all graded according to size and price. because we were celebrating our patient's recovery in time to enjoy Christmas, we decided to splurge and buy the biggest, fattest, most resplendent tree on the lot.

The deal was just about closed when our youngest appeared lugging a little runt of a tree with a bent trunk and a noticeable lack of branches where there should have been several. This, he informed us, was the one he wanted. "It is so ugly no one will want to buy it," he said. We didn't dispute his opinion, while handing a slightly congealed Scout the price of the bigger tree we had chosen.

With the proverbial patience of Job we all took turns draping that little tree in lead strips, until it glistened and shimmered like a dancing fugitive from the Nut Cracker Ballet. No Christmas tree was ever more lovingly laden with ornaments and gifts. It seemed to preen in its corner by the fireplace, and for a week it was the object of a great deal of admiration. Many trees have come and gone in that same corner, just as lovingly trimmed for the holiday season, but none has held the same everlasting place among our legends of Christmases past.

This year there is a new baby in the family of that small boy, now grown to manhood. He will be just old enough to catch the glitter hanging from the needles of a really, truly pine tree that, undoubtedly in turn has provided more than mere Christmas joy for several during its journey from forest to his grandmother's living room.

FINDS BAD SHORT CUT

Sturgeon Falls, Ont. (CP) — Residents of this northern community saw a tourist from Ohio step out of his car and vanish into thin air. More precisely, he vanished into a sewer, of which the manhole cover was missing! "That's a heck of a way to get to China," was the American's comment.

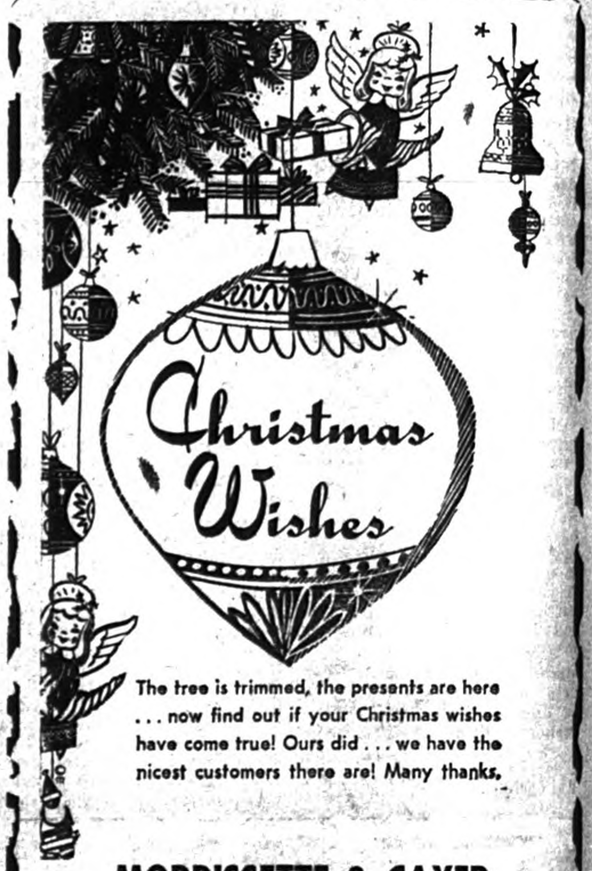


Rejoice

May the true spirit of the first Christmas shine brightly in your heart today and everyday.

MODERN Plumbing & Heating Reg.

Chatham Street André J. Miron, prop. 562-5632



Christmas Wishes

The tree is trimmed, the presents are here . . . now find out if your Christmas wishes have come true! Ours did . . . we have the nicest customers there are! Many thanks.

MORRISSETTE & CAYER AUTOMOBILE INC.

292 Bethany, Lachute 562-5276



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Thanking you for your encouragement in our business this past year, and with assurance of our best service at all times. We wish you the Season's Greetings!

JOS. malaket & SONS, LTD.

YOUR BIGGEST FURNITURE CENTRE IN THE DISTRICT.

350 MAIN ST., LACHUTE 562-5293



LUCIEN MALAKET, President



JEAN-LOUIS LANDRIAULT, Sales Manager



JOHNNY KOURY, Salesman



CHRISTMAS TIME

As the Christmas bells gladden your heart, we wish you a Happy Holiday.

Bernard Flowers

Flowers for All Occasions

562-2825

579 Main St., Lachute

Wood products from Dominion Ayers plant reach expanding market

Spur of foreign competition seen in local manufacturing methods



Lloyd Ivall



Allen Page

Recent additions to the Wood Products Division management staff include Lloyd Ivall, who has moved to Lachute with his wife and two children. They are already active in community affairs. Mr. Ivall is Production Superintendent of the plywood and dimension lumber departments. Earlier this year, Allen Page with 20 years experience in veneer and plywood, joined the company as Supervisor of the veneer department under Lucien Ranger.

Rapidly changing market conditions for wood products have brought about many changes in equipment, products and personnel at the Wood Products Division of Dominion Ayers Limited. Also, ever increasing imports of plywood and veneer, particularly from Asiatic countries, have necessitated Canadian manufacturers of these products being extremely ingenious and versatile.

Veneer Export Growing

Only a few years ago veneer was sold in narrow strips. Today, the veneer producer splices the narrow components into large 4 x 8-foot sheets all ready to press into multi-ply plywood panels A battery of eight 'tapeless splicers' edge-glue paper-thin strips of veneer into the 4-foot wide sheets. Encouraged by this "extra service", United States plywood manufacturers have increased their purchases annually for the past several years.

Dimension Lumber

New equipment has been installed to produce dimension hardwood lumber. . . What is dimension lumber? Hardwoods (the deciduous species) such as Birch and Maple are very heavy woods, and contain a considerable volume of lumber which cannot be used for furniture, flooring, etc. In fact, a green Birch or Maple log, including the bark and moisture, weighs about 13 pounds per board foot of lumber. After being kiln-dried and with the knots and other natural defects removed, a board foot of usable "furniture" lumber weighs about four pounds per board foot. Since shipping costs are substantial, this weight factor reduction of three to one is obviously very significant.

Whereas it was, in the past, uneconomical to ship green rough Birch lumber to a chair manufacturer at any great distance, it is today practical to ship kiln-dried 16" x 18" chair seat blanks to far-off California. Edge-glued and dressed lumber for tables, bedroom furniture and kitchen cabinets, square pieces for legs, drawer fronts and sides, are being exported from Canada in increasing volume.

Most Important Hardwood

Many Canadians do not appreciate that the most important native hardwood is Yellow Birch, not the patriotic Maple, the lovely Basswood, or the stately Elm. Furthermore this Birch is not the one with the familiar white bark. Yellow birch has a rough, "shaggy" bark not unlike mature Maple, and often reaches a diameter of 24 inches. From an economic (if not an artistic) point of view, it is the most significant species and, with the exception of American Black Walnut, the highest priced of readily available hardwoods on the North American lumber markets. However, Canada's hard and soft Maple, Basswood and Elm are also currently enjoying a good demand. All of these species are being processed at the Wood Products Division of Dominion Ayers Limited, Lachute.



TAPELESS SPLICERS glue narrow strips of veneer together to form wide sheets. Operators in the foreground are Mme Gérald Lamoureux and Mme Jean Guy Desjardins.



THE BREAK OUT LINE. Lumber enters the line from automatic tilt hoist. Defects are removed, pieces planed to desired thickness, and sorted for length from turntable. Operator in foreground is André Guindon, and in the background John Savage and J. G. Desjardins.

PREVENT AIR SICKNESS

Montreal (CP) — People subject to motion sickness should sit on the right side of an aircraft rather than the left, says Dr. Peter Vaughan, chief medical officer of Air Canada. He says airplanes usually turn to the left when approaching or leaving airports.

PLAN NOVEL MUSEUM

Regina (CP) — The new Saskatchewan government building will contain a communications museum, tracing all forms of communication from the dawn of history to the days of the artificial satellite. Only one other such museum in North America is known.



May all the holy joys of that first Christmas night abide with you and your loved ones during the holiday season, bringing the same peace and tranquility that shone upon the earth on that Night so long ago.

Cliff Cunningham

Travel Consultant — Tobacconist — News-stand

530 Main St., Lachute 562-5522

The Board of Directors and the Staff of

LA CAISSE POPULAIRE DE LACHUTE

wish you all

a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



We would like to convey special thanks to our English-speaking depositors — numbering approximately 400 — for their patronage.

As at November 30th, 1965, when our 18th year of operation ended, the assets of La Caisse Populaire de Lachute were over

$2,300,000.00

May the infinite blessings of the first Christmas be yours to cherish now and always.



FLAMINGO GRILL

BROWNSBURG

Tree symbol in legend

On the night Christ was born, legend says, all the trees burst into bloom. Thus began many stories about the Christmas tree.

Early folk tales described a huge tree in the midst of a forest. The tree held many candles, some straight, some upside down. At the top was an infant with a halo around his head.

It was believed that the tree represented humanity. And the candles, up and down, symbolized people, good and bad. The infant was the Christ Child.



It's Christmas, so we're taking this joyous time to wish our fine customers all the best of the holiday and to express thanks for your patronage.

WELDEN MOTORS LTD.

275 Bethany Rd., Lachute 562-5238

For the man who has everything

For the man who has everything and wants to keep it, the Canadian Highway Safety Council offers suggestions for Christmas gifts that might prevent death or injury:

Seat belts for owners of vehicles without them.

Safety red triangle, for emergency stops in traffic.

Slow-moving vehicle emblem for those who drive tractors, bulldozers, and other slow-moving machines.

Frost shields to keep mist and ice from rear and side windows.

Snow tires, chains, and traction mats, for getting the wheels moving on slick ice.

Snow shovels, flashlights, carbon monoxide detectors, snow brushes, ice scrapers, new wiper blades, spare fuses, back-up lights, car pre-heater, seat belt retractors, gift car-check certificate, gift car-wash certificate, and red-flasher flashlights — are all practical and helpful gifts.

The Council strongly advises against giving the motorist any "gimmick" gifts. These include danglers that obscure or interfere with the driver's vision if hung inside the windshield or rear window, gimmick lights that distract and confuse other drivers, and children's car seats that cannot be anchored for safety.

MEL G. WILSON & SONS

FUEL OIL REG'D

Garage: 562-5911 — Lachute — 562-2125

NORTH RIVER FUELS

Ian MacDougall, prop.

R.R. 5, Lachute — 562-4834

LACHUTE FUEL OILS REG'D

Lachute — 562-6030

BOURGON & LEROUX

Ayersville — 562-5441

LUCIEN MEILLEUR

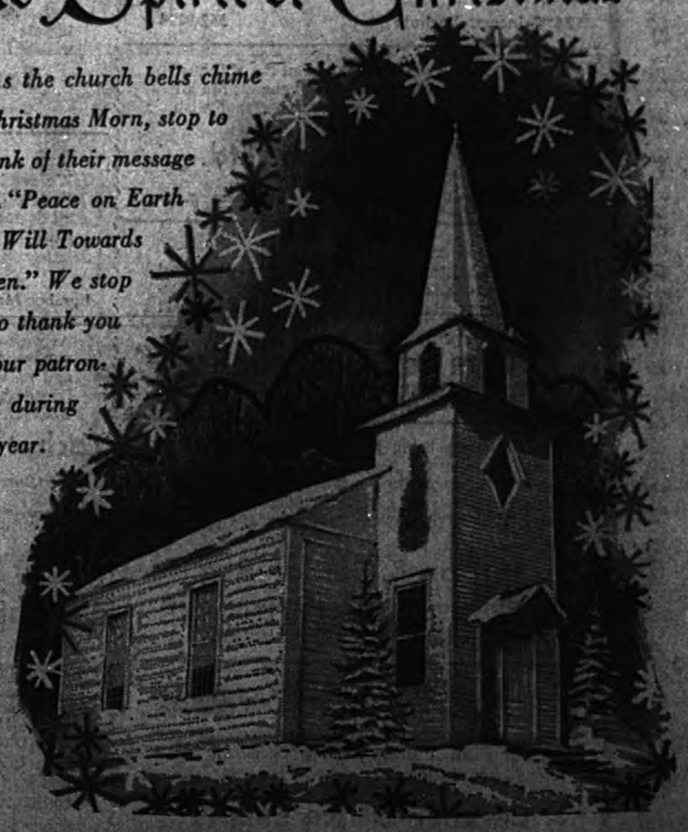
Brownsburg — 533-6805

FERNAND DION ENR.

Lachute — 562-2616

The Spirit of Christmas

As the church bells chime on Christmas Morn, stop to think of their message . . . "Peace on Earth Good Will Towards Men." We stop now to thank you for your patronage during the year.



L.-J. DUMAIS LTEE

Lachute — 562-5215

ARGENTEUIL FUEL OILS REG'D

Lachute — 562-6343

GEORGES BELANGER

TEXACO GAS BAR

Bethany Road, Lachute — 562-6531

HECTOR CHARLEBOIS

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

Lachute — 562-5051

Association of Fuel Oil Dealers of Quebec, Inc. (Lachute Section)

Teatime Topics

By Joan Sharp,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Specially Written for
The Lachute Watchman



The charms which are now often added to bracelets to commemorate special occasions, have their roots in ancient times.

Toronto gemmologist Jonathan Farleigh says that for many centuries, down to the present, they have been worn as talismans to ward off evil or bring good luck.

The Egyptians placed them in tombs, the Bible mentions them. The ancient Greek poet Homer said men's bracelets had magical powers. The Chinese carried peach pits for protection. North American Indians wore miniature canoes to guard against drowning.

Sign of Fashion

Mr. Fraleigh says trends in charm sales now follow the pattern of popular interest. Enameled flags and medals to protect travellers are current best sellers. He says a charm dealer can tell from his sales what breed of dog or pleasure boat or sports car is having a vogue.

Commemorative charms can take any form. Mr. Fraleigh says Mrs. Kirk Douglas ordered a gold cast when her husband broke his leg.

Mary Martin has a Peter Pan charm. Billie Burke has a tiny reproduction of New York's Ziegfeld Theatre with a marquee lit up in diamonds.

A Fifth Avenue jeweller once received a detailed drawing of an eyeball to be copied for a husband who was planning a trip and wanted to give his wife a reminder that he had his eye on her.

Look for Novelties

Mr. Fraleigh says calendars, birthday cakes, graduation caps and engraved discs remain favorites year after year, as do gold coins. The law states they may be used as jewelry as long as coins are not mutilated or defaced in any way.

Mr. Fraleigh says so-called cuff bracelets now are sometimes used for charms instead of the traditional gold chain.

Shapes now include hexagons, triangles ovals and marquises and three-dimensional charms are popular because of their novelty. He says many women will wear only a particular type of charm — perhaps only with antique finishes. Others like the variety that different shapes and stones can give their bracelets.

Amethyst and topaz are the commonest stones used in charms, but green tones and jade in particular are fashionable now.

Mr. Fraleigh says charm addicts set great store by their bracelets. There is a story Bette Davis once dropped her bracelet into the water from a ship about to set sail and that the sailing was held up until volunteer divers located the lost treasure.

Texstyles



Madeleine Levasseur

It is high fashion in Canada to belittle anything and everything Canadian. Actors, the TV comics and writers are not the only Canadians who have to win success abroad before they even achieve the most grudging recognition at home.

Canadian products of every description constantly face this traditional attitude that Canadian things cannot possibly be as good as those of other countries. With our centennial celebrations on the horizon it seems incredible that we cling so stubbornly to this outdated idea.

A perfect illustration occurred recently in Montreal when The Fashion Group, an association of women employed in fashion work, staged a gala fabric and leather display to show off Canadian products to the press and the public.

Thousands of yards of colorful Canadian fabrics and leathers for spring and summer 1966 were beautifully arranged with clothing, shoes and handbags from the country's top designers. The designers' photographs and their comments on the materials they had chosen for their styles were featured on posters with the display.

Despite the excellence of the presentation, reporters seized on anything and everything that could be given an unfavorable interpretation and ignored completely the praises the designers had for Canadian products.

For instance, Elen Henderson, children's wear designer whose high styles sell in exclusive British and American shops, had chosen a Canadian wool knit fabric for her featured fashion. Her comments described the fabric as the best made "anywhere". She also had high praise for Canadian cottons and crepe fabrics and expressed the wish for similar quality and superiority in other types of fabrics. She was quoted in newspapers as criticizing the lack of fabric fashion development in Canada.

Josef and Irving, sportswear manufacturers, who also sell their fashions to many exclusive American stores, received the same treatment. Their praises of Canadian fabrics were ignored, and their comments — that they needed more exclusive patterns — were seized on as demonstrations of the lack of variety and design imagination in Canada.

Even the fact that women in other countries pay fancy prices for Canadian fashions was not enough to convince the fashion press that anything made here could be any good. The Fashion Group has a large job ahead in promoting pride in the good things made here.

CONSUMER COMMENT

— By Betty Lindsay —
Consumer's Association of Canada

With the approach of the "Ho, Ho, Ho" season we parents have noted — in catalogues, in advertisements and in stores — that many of the toys shown have a very high price tags indeed, and choosing the best items out of such a "big bag of tricks" is difficult.

We all want to make a wise choice and get as much value for our money as possible, yet we can't buy a lot of toys and try them out. This is not necessary, however, for the Canadian Toy Testing Council (a non-profit organization of parents who want to improve the design and safety of Canadian toys) has done it for us — testing toys in the home, at school or in hospitals.

They issue lists of "approved" toys, giving the name of the manufacturer, some information about each toy, its cost and the age for which it is designed. These lists are included in the November-December "Canadian Consumer", divided under different headings — Art Materials, Construction Toys, Dolls, Wheel Toys, Games, Infant Toys, Teaching Toys, Sporting Toys and Special Toys.

This information would really be of use to grandparents, too, as toys have changed a great deal in the last 20 years. One of the old stand-bys, however, is the Doll Carriage, and this item was tested by CAC a year ago. Some advice given then was: . . .

"Before you buy a doll carriage, consider the size and age of the girl. A little girl may have some trouble coping with the special features, whereas a bigger girl will enjoy them. A shelf for parcels, a foot-operated brake, a folding hood, a detachable apron — all these can add to an older child's pleasure **provided** they are not too stiff or complicated for her to handle. For a very small girl, look for a very simple carriage and one without sharp edges and other hazards — and perhaps light enough for her to "pick it up" as she goes up and down stairs.

"Before you buy any wheeled toy, remember to inspect it for sturdiness, repairability and lack of sharp edges and other hazards (including noise)."

In general, it is recommended that toys should always be bought "with the child in mind" — and of course, that is good reasoning in buying a present for an adult as well as a child.

A "good buy" for an adult — one which would provide useful information all year — would be a membership in CAC, which includes a subscription to the Canadian Consumer for one year. Send $3 to Consumers' Association of Canada (Quebec), 33 Ballantyne Ave. S., Montreal 28, Que.

Handbag contents a surprise!

Port Aux Basques, Nfld. — The contents of a woman's handbag gave CDA Plant Protection Division inspectors here a jolt.

The woman — bound for the mainland — admitted to having "a few bulbs" in the handbag when asked if she was carrying any plant materials. The bag was opened and examined.

In it was an iron tea kettle!

While there is no ban on taking a kettle from Newfoundland to the mainland, there is one on the contents of this particular kettle — five potatoes, 20 assorted plant roots, one potted plant, and about five pounds of soil.

Taking such items out of the province is prohibited under the quarantine established to prevent potato wart disease and the golden nematode reaching the mainland from Newfoundland.

The kettle's contents were confiscated and destroyed.

Canadian Quiz

1. Canada's highest mountain, Mt. Logan in the Yukon, is named for what noted person?

2. Since 1949 the average weekly pay in Canadian industry has increased by 102 per cent. By how much has the cost of living increased in the period?

3. What Prime Minister of Canada died in England's Windsor Castle?

4. Annual per capita revenue of all governments in Canada is $265, $410, $683?

5. Ship-to-shore radio telephone was first introduced where and when?

* * *

ANSWERS: 5. In early 1920 by Canadian Marconi Company on the west coast of Canada. 3. Sir John Thompson, in 1894, on a visit to Queen Victoria. 1. For Sir William Logan, 1789-1875, appointed first director of the Geological Survey of Canada. in 1842. 4. In 1963, latest year of record, governments took in $683 per person. 2. Living costs have risen by 39 per cent since 1949.



merry Christmas

Christmas is made of snowflakes
and church bells and laughter and dreams . . .
may all of yours come true. Have a Merry Christmas.

Les Quilles d'Argenteuil Bowling
Claude Tessier, prop.
181 Hamford Lachute 562-6522

Commercial Printing – The Watchman Press

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

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, Lachute — Ayers Ski Center

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 Accessories 423 Lafleur Street

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.
Lafleur St. — 562-2626

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 W. Armstrong & Son
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

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
75 Princess, Lachute 562-8124

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.
Charles D. Campbell
R.R. 1, Calumet

May Christmas bring joy and peace and contentment, and may the New Year be one filled with health and prosperity . . . Your associations have made the past year a pleasant one, and we trust these friendships may continue for many years to come.
Wilson & Gordon Reg.
Toys, Hardware, Glidden Paints, Sporting Goods
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

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.
Carkner Office Supply
Victor Bookkeeping Machines, Cash Registers
386 Main Street Hawkesbury

Christmas Greetings

With the Compliments of the Season and all good wishes for the coming year.
Roland Ménard
Ambulance & Undertaking Service
Funeral Parlors 562-4114 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 Street 562-2371

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. 562-6002

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. 562-5101

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

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, Lachute 562-5422

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, 562-5474 Residence, 562-2536

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 533-4571

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
Laurentien Hotel Main Street

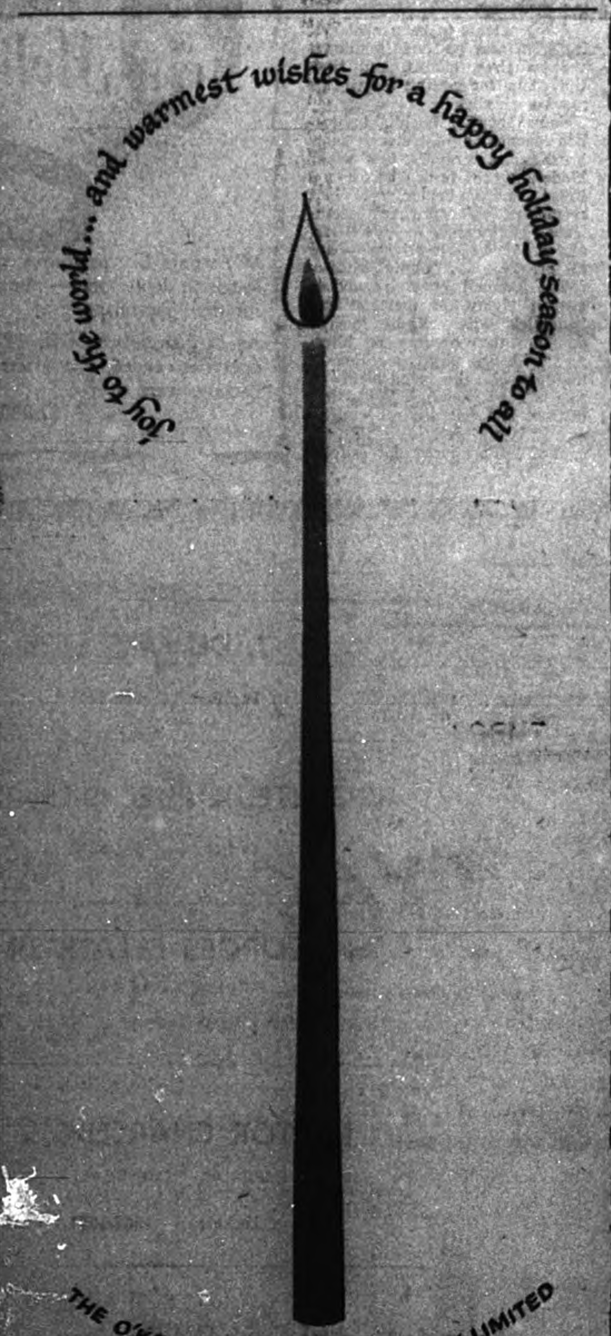
To Our Customers:
Here's wishing you a happy holiday. To each of you who contributed to our success and to those of you who have given us your friendship, we extend a hearty and genuine Merry Christmas.
Hardie Lucky Dollar Market
Andrew Hardie, proprietor
Maple Ave. S., Brownsburg 533-6610

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.

Our best wishes for a Marry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year, to all our friends and numerous customers.
Elie Cyr
Butcher, Grocer, Beer & Porter
152 Main St., Lachute 562-2431

Thanks to all who have encouraged my business. In their satisfaction I have been well repaid.
Bob Atchison Sport Shop
546 Lafleur St., Lachute 562-6374



THE O'KEEFE BREWING COMPANY LIMITED
ROBERT BOURGEOIS, AGENT

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL



DALFEN'S
507 Main Street, Lachute



For Parents Only...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

Love came at Christmas

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Love came down at Christmas,
Love all lovely, Love Divine;
Love was born at Christmas,
Stars and Angels gave the sign.

Of all the poems about the nativity, "Incarnate Love" which begins with these lines by Christina G. Rosetti, is one of our favorites. When as a homemaker we feel rushed and uneasy about all the duties which are still undone which should be attended to, we pause and say these words over to ourselves. They have a quieting effect. We catch again a glimpse of the real meaning of Christmas.

What might Christmas mean to us this year if with our whole selves we would try to walk the road of the loving heart with Jesus? There are very few adults who do not know some individuals whom they find it difficult to like, much less love, in the sense of wishing the best for these persons. There are few parents, especially mothers (because women are apt to be more personal then men) who have no bitter memories of being treated in a mean or shabby fashion.

But at Christmas we are challenged to make a new beginning in our relationships which have become tangled. We can try, by the grace of God, to love our enemies, to return good for evil, to pray for those who have wronged us.

Christmas has been called the Children's Day, and it must be hard to catch the Christmas spirit in a home where there are no little folk. Husbands and wives who have seen their love for each other flowering in the birth of a son or a daughter know the deep joy of this season.

But what of the little boys and girls who are hungry, or cold, or destitute in less fortunate areas or countries than ours? Will we not remember them in our giving through our churches, or the Red Cross or the United Nations or any other group which serves those in need?

But need can be spiritual as well as physical. What of our fellow New Canadians who must sometimes be longing for their homeland, their own people and place where they grew up? Christmas can be a very homesick time! Surely of all months of the year, this is the one when we should throw open the doors of our homes and share our hospitality with these newcomers. If we don't know any New Canadians, likely our children at school do and we might entertain a family some evening during the holidays.

We would remember, too, those who are ill or handicapped or growing old, and those who have known sorrow during the past 12 months. Walt Whitman once said, "Behold I do not give lectures or a little charity; when I give, I give myself." No one wants free advice or cold "charity"; but what heart is not touched by knowing at Christmas that someone else cares?

The greatest gift we can give to our children is to make the Christ Child's birthday vivid by reading aloud the stories of the shepherds and the Wise Men and the Holy Family in our Bibles, by singing the lovely Christmas carols, by worshipping as a family in the church of our choice. Then we may catch some of His spirit of love.

It is in loving, not in being loved,
The heart is blest;
It is in giving, not in seeking gifts,
We find our quest.

—(Author Unknown)



Merry Christmas, Happy New Year

to all our customers and friends.

We thank you for your patronage and we hope for the privilege of serving you with still greater satisfaction.

COURTIEN BAKERY
Main Street, Lachute

Is alimony subsidy for sin?

Does alimony (Latin, alimonium: nourishment) promote sin? asks The Financial Post. Members of a new U.S. protest movement called Alimony Ltd, argue that it does. They say that many American divorcees living in companionate but unwedded bliss avoid remarriage because it would stop the flow of cheques from ex-husbands. This two-timing is alleged to be rife in Florida. The trouble is, according to Alimony Ltd., that U.S. courts, especially in California, have a strong pro-feminine bias and still hold the 19th-century view of women as cloistered angels, always virtuous and never bad, always the victims and never the wrong-doers, helplessly unable to fend for themselves in the cold, hard world. This contention of the alimony-ridden males could be true, comments The Financial Post. If it is, the American judges are not being fair. But the leaders of Alimony Ltd, admit they face an uphill fight.



As our homes resound with the joys of the holiday, let us give thanks for all our many blessings.

R. A. BEAMISH STORES CO.
In the "Main Shopping Centre"
— Main Street, Lachute —

DELICIOUSLY NEW DESSERT



Start your own tradition this season by serving Happy Holidays Cake. The tasty ring cake is baked with fruit cocktail and is made extra delicious with fluffy mounds of a whipped apricot topping made of instant pasteurized powdered skim milk. An economical product that stores on your shelf without spoiling, instant powdered skim milk contains all the protein and minerals of fresh whole milk. Low-calorie instant powdered skim milk is the perfect ingredient for punches, desserts, soups and other dishes too.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS CAKE
(MAKES 9-INCH RING)

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 can (15 ounces) fruit cocktail (drain and reserve ½ cup syrup)
1-½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1-½ teaspoons baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt

1/3 cup butter
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-½ cups apricot whipped instant pasteurized powdered skim milk *

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in 9-inch (6-½ cup) ring mould. Blend in brown sugar. Top with fruit. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream 1/3 cup butter with granulated sugar. Add egg and vanilla; beat until light and fluffy. Add sifted ingredients alternately with reserved fruit syrup, mixing well after each addition. Spread over fruit in ring mould. Bake in 350° (moderate) oven about 30 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool 5 minutes. Turn out of pan. Fill centre with apricot whipped instant pasteurized powdered skim milk.

*To whip apricot instant pasteurized powdered skim milk (Makes about 2-½ cups).

1. Mix ½ cup instant pasteurized powdered skim milk with ½ cup well-chilled apricot nectar.
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 2 tablespoons sugar. CICS-28

FLATTERING

Few things are as self-congratulatory as a woman of 40 with the figure of a girl of 25.



Joy to the World

Let us lift our voices in hymns . . . let us rejoice at Christmas.

Please accept our sincerest thanks for your friendliness and patronage this past year. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

G. KILGOUR HARDIE
INSURANCE BROKER
65 Brownsburg Road, Lachute, Que.
— 562-2966 —

Mother in room reassures child in hospital

London, Eng. (WMNS) — For the past two years a hospital in Scotland has permitted mothers to stay with their ill children round-the-clock for the duration of their youngsters' hospital stay. How has this unusual arrangement worked out? Splendidly, according to parents, children and physicians.

"It meant absolute peace of mind for my wife and myself," commented one satisfied father. "It was of great value to my child, as she talks of what she did in the hospital, and seems to have forgotten everything she suffered," reports another parent.

The physicians found that children adjusted to hospital routines more readily and "treatment of the patients was no more difficult and was in some cases much easier." The system reportedly reduces the sometimes severe and prolonged psychological damage young children suffer because they cannot understand the reason for the separation from their mothers.

Children with serious illnesses, such as meningitis and respiratory infections, and even those undergoing major surgery, were treated with their mothers at their side. The only time a mother was not permitted to remain with her child was when she herself was ill or when she was in the early stages of pregnancy.

NOT-SO-SMART GIRLS

Girls start life smarter than boys; they talk earlier, put sentences together first and learn to read earlier. But boys start to catch up in about the fifth or sixth grades. There are no differences in basic intelligence in adult life.

— Gagetown (N.B.) Gazette



It's hustle and bustle 'til all is done . . . when it's finished we enjoy the fun. Happy Holidays!

GEO. V. RIDDELL & SONS
General Contractors & Builders
MILLE ISLES, QUE.

Chemistry of girls

Girls actually contain only four ounces of sugar, absolutely no spice, but they have enough chlorine to disinfect five swimming pools, enough phosphorus to make 20,000 match heads, enough fat for 10 bars of soap, enough iron to make a nail, enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas, and enough glycerine to explode a bomb.

— Middleton (N.S.) Outlook



Ever glorious, Christmas comes with its blessings to you.

BEL-AIR PHARMACY
448 MAIN ST., LACHUTE

AYERSVILLE PHARMACY
174 Hamford, Ayersville

The year-round gift — a Watchman subscription.

Sauces for your Christmas pudding

(Consumer Section)

If ever a dessert had wonderful flavor and richness, it's Christmas Plum Pudding! So spicy, so sweet, so saturated with fragrance; just thinking about it makes you want some!

Whenever you see plum pudding on the table there is a sauce to go with it. Some like to serve a tart fruit sauce, such as lemon-flavored foamy sauce. Others like a golden maple sauce, but probably more popular than either of these is a buttery-smooth, hot brown sugar sauce made the old-fashioned way, with plenty of butter and a dash of vinegar included for good flavor.

The sauce that is best of all with plum pudding, in the opinion of many Canadian families, is hard sauce. It may be made with either brown sugar or icing sugar and it is very easy to prepare because no cooking is required.

Apple Butterscotch Sauce

This apple butterscotch sauce is an adaptation of brown sugar sauce. It is good with all kinds of hot puddings. The recipe makes about 1½ cups.

¼ Cup butter, ½ cup of brown sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, pinch of salt, 1 cup apple juice, 1 cup water.

Melt butter. Blend in sugar, cornstarch and salt. Cook until mixture is slightly browned. Add apple juice and water and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Continue to cook 2 to 3 minutes. Serve hot.

* * *

Hard Sauce

Hard sauce made this way will be almost white since icing sugar is used. It can very easily be tinted in Christmas colors. Hard sauce put through a cake decorator or cookie press, making attractive rosettes or little hard sauce Christmas trees, will look pretty on the pudding.

1 Cup icing sugar, ½ cup butter.

Sift icing sugar. Cream butter, add icing sugar gradually and stir until well blended. Chill well before serving.

To make Hard Sauce Snowman: Shape hard sauce into 2 balls, a large one for the body and smaller one for the head. Use cloves for eyes and slivers of cherry for nose and mouth.



WINE PRODUCER

Italy is second to France in wine production.



With the Christmas Star reminding us of Love, Peace and Good Will, we joyfully thank all our wonderful customers for their patronage.

DON BOA'S MOTOR SALES
85 Chatham St. Lachute
562-2141 — Telephones — 562-6767



Greetings

We've come a-caroling to bring you all the joy, happiness and gladness of heart that goes with Christmas. To our song of good cheer, we add a special note of thanks for your kind patronage throughout the year. We are deeply appreciative. May our warm friendship continue for many more years.

DAGENAIS IGA FOODLINER

René Dagenais, proprietor — Chatham Street, Lachute.

"Piece on Earth" – somebody goofed!

Everybody knows that it's "peace on earth" you talk about at Christmas time. All you have to do is to check your Christmas cards, your carol song sheet, the signs in the department stores — or even your Bible! There in black and white or red and green, you'll find it: "Peace on earth!"

But wait — or hark, if you prefer. **Piece on earth** is a typographic error not quite accidental — designed to draw your attention to a somewhat disturbing truth. Just look around. There are many persons who will be celebrating on a little piece of Christmas this year. For instance: there are the kids in Asia and Africa with the protruding bellies — the frequency curve of starvation. In Canada, a similar kind of belt-line means something quite different — like turkey, cranberries and mince pie. What those starving children could do with a piece of Canada's plenty — even the overflow, from our garbage cans!

Then there are the lonely and anxiety-ridden. The suicide rate goes up at Christmas time. The small, one-roomed dwelling seems more cramped — perhaps because of the space taken up by a basket carefully checked through the Christmas Cheer Index. What the belated and the isolated could do with a piece of real relationship! Friendship, love, understanding — these should come gift-wrapped too.

And don't forget the people in the developing and enveloping nations (identified by labels such as Rhodesians or Mohawks), who are striving after a piece of freedom.

By the way, when you use **piece** as an active verb, it means **put together, form into a whole.** And that's what Chirstmas is all about — Christ coming into the world to join mankind together into a harmonious whole.



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS!

Lanthier BAKERY

Parents and the proper use of discipline

Psychologists whose main concern is children, are taking a new look at uses of discipline in child raising.

Children whose parents love them too much to punish them, says the article, are like pedestrians wandering in traffic where there are no stop signs.

Such children may continue to provoke their parents with worse and worse behavior, as though they are trying to get so snarled up that someone will have to take over.

The proper use of discipline is more than just a matter of punishment and reward. "It is a question of putting children in control of themselves, of giving them the ability to make decisions and to accept the consequences of their choice," says author Ardis Whitman.

Along with discipline, a good parent-child relationship should include parental acceptance of the child as a unique individual, not a mere carbon copy of the parent. According to a noted expert on children, the child's personality is a product of slow and gradual growth. We cannot expect children to learn from a few words of instruction what it has taken us years to learn by a process of painful experiences and discovery.

It may help to reduce parent-child tensions to remember that the business of children, particularly of adolescent children, is to break the ties of dependence on mother and dad. A wise parent will try not to resist the child's efforts to break free but will attempt to understand the child's need to develop independence, and to help him to his goal.

Country Notebook

By WALKER RILEY, Macdonald College

This Christmas, the beautiful little farm which was home for so many years will once again stand empty. No stockings will hang from the bed posts, stretched to the floor with oranges and nuts, bulgy with books and crayons and balloons. No stairs will creak as footsteps quietly escape the house for chores in the half-light of the Christmas dawn.

No smoke in the fresh, crisp morning will rise skyward from the kindled fire to bend against an invisible ceiling and purple in the sun's first rays. No dog will bark his reply to a teasing fox, or chase without malice a rabbit from the hedge. No one will shovel the drifts from the doors, or plough the snow from the lane.

No billowing fog of warm sweet air from the stable door will greet the morning. No horse or cow or calf will accept the extra measure of ration without a thought why, or question the reason for the hurry. No cat, sharing the milk stool, will purr his contentment.

No breakfast will grow cold while stockings are spilled in happy noisy confusion, while a train is assembled or a new doll dressed.

Yes, again this Christmas, the old farm will lie silent, with its memories, under the snow. Silent; still; peaceful.

But there must be no lament. The buildings have served well their purpose. Paint may fade, wood and metal may rot and rust, but no force can destroy the memories of the generations.

May I, then, whoever you are, wherever you may be, wish you at this Christmas Season all the happiness possible, and may the memories you build be carried forward into a still happier and rewarding future.

Christmas Message —

The Way to Christmas

By the Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell

Christmas never comes to us; we must come to Christmas. Oh, I know the season itself overtakes us. We are surrounded for a few weeks each year with the gay colours of yuletide decorations, with lighted Christmas trees, tinkling bells, beautifully trimmed windows, an impressive creche here and there, festive programs, lovely gifts, and avalanche of Christmas cards, and the penetrating sweetness of the carols. Any right-minded Christian is grateful for these yearly reminders in our external world. But Christmas is more. It is a spirit, an attitude toward life, a window from which we view every experience and look out over life with a new significance and a larger meaning. The spirit of Christmas does not force its way upon anyone, there is nothing compelling about it, it merely seeks in the open heart a welcome as a glorious available privilege and experience.

"It will soon be over again," said a tired merchant, referring to the rush and busy-ness of the season. These must be trying days for men and women in the shops and marketplace, with their hurry and turmoil. Yet the barter of goods and the exchange of gifts will be over soon, but if the spirit behind these things does not linger and become part of our thinking, feeling and acting, then we have missed our way to Christmas and we had better call all this Christmas fever a secular sacrilege in the name of the Babe of Bethlehem.

The way to the real Christian Christmas is still open to each one of us. Each may make a spiritual pilgrimage to Bethlehem and appropriate the rich significance of this happy event. I want to suggest four companions to take with you on the highway of your devotion: First, the spirit of joy. True joy springs from a man's relationship with God in Christ. He is our Lord and Saviour, He satisfies the deepest longing of the heart. There comes to us at Christmas the inner assurance that He is ours and we are His forever. Second, an understanding heart is needed. The road to the manger is the way of love, concern, and an understanding care. Third, the spirit of a little child. Not childishness, but rather the humble trusting spirit of a little child, opens the gates to the kingdom. Fourth, the way to Christmas demands the spirit of giving. God wants supremely not yours, but you.

Christmas once more captivates us with its irresistible charms. Simple in origin, deep in meaning, beautiful in tradition and custom, rich in memories, and charitable in spirit, it has an attraction to which our hearts are drawn. The coming of the Christ Child constituted the dawn of a new day in the spiritual life of mankind. Love ascended the throne of the world. Christmas is the anniversary of love. Let us seek to make the world inhabitable for the Christ of love. During this holiday season and on through the new year may the prevalence of love in the world lead us all into a new intimacy with our Christ and a finer Christian fellowship with all men.

Cartoonist created Santa

It is something of a small Christmas miracle that in the heat of political strife and bitterness of war was born the personification of mirth, generosity, and love of children — Santa Claus.

Santa Claus came from the pen of Thomas Nast, America's greatest political cartoonist, in 1863. The figure that Nast created had many of the salient features that we associate with the jolly old man today. Nast endowed him with his red suit, ruddy face, white beard, broad girth and fur-trimmed hat and coat and also credited Santa with keeping books on the good and bad children, and of having a workshop where he manufactured Christmas toys, and reading the letters sent him by children.

The first Christmas cards were seen in the U.S.A. in the 1870's These early cards are represented in the Coutts Hallmark Historical Collection and reveal that Santa Claus appeared many times. It is agreed that the jolly figure is still one of the most popular illustrations, whether he be depicted as the figure Nast created or brought up-to-date. Although each artist lends his own individual touch to his creation, Santa Claus still retains the familiar, and well-loved characteristics of Nast's "Old Saint Nick" of 1863.

Centenary library all-out modern

Edmonton CP — The centennial library here, expected to open in 1967 after $4,000,000 has been spent, promises to be one of the most modern in North America.

Closed-circuit television, magnetic detectors and specially-rigged elevators will "sniff out" and trap any professional book thieves.

Conveyor belts and a device called an "autowriter" will speed up the sorting and distribution of books.

Special ramps, parking facilities and signalling devices for opening of doors will make the library easily accessible to wheel chairs, and there are special hearing-aid sockets in the lecture hall.

The whole scheme has been planned for easy adjustment as the demand for different types of books changes over the years, and the building has been designed to operate largely with only clerical help and few professionally trained staff, of which there is a shortage.

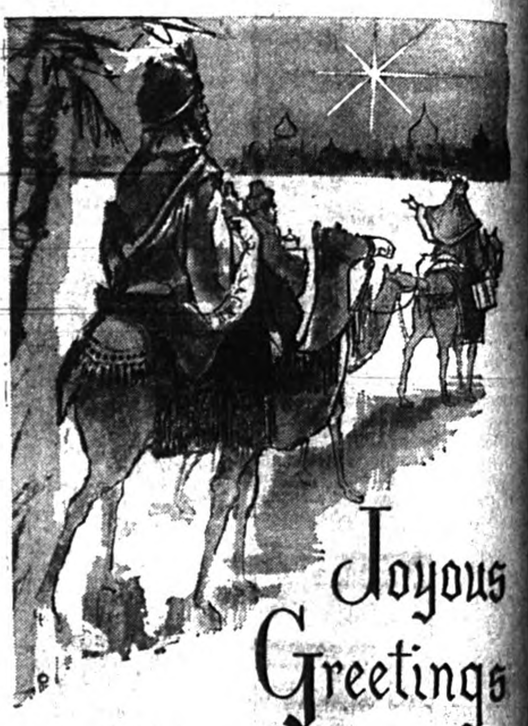
The library should be the prestige building of Edmonton's new civic centre, says Dr. A. O. Minsos, architect in charge. It is being built with local materials, such as pre-cast concrete and marble walling. Narrow windows will prevent sideways glare from the prairie sun or snow and artificial lighting will cover every ceiling.

GIFT PROBLEM?
The year-round gift — a Watchman subscription.



We wish you all at this time of year A plentiful measure of Yuletide cheer!

ECO-LAV LAUNDROMAT
Ernest Laurin, prop.
179 Bethany Lachute



Joyous Greetings

Our wish for you: that you and your loved ones may find the peace, hope and abiding love of that first Christmas filling your hearts and your home throughout the joyous holiday season.

WINDSOR HOTEL
LACHUTE

THERIAULT HOTEL
BROWNSBURG

Jacques Thériault & Etienne Gagnon, props.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May you find good cheer, peace and happiness at Christmas time.

R. DESJARDINS AUTO LTD.
ST. EUSTACHE
Chevrolet, Oldsmobile — Sales & Service — 627-2648



A JOYOUS Christmas FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS

SHELL SERVICE STATION
(Jacques Maheu, prop.)
419 Main St., Lachute 562-6340



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
And Staff
Repairs — Service — Towing
Sales & Service on McCulloch Chain Saws
St, Philippe 562-6165



at Christmastime

It's the season for merry making and peace on earth with lots of good cheer. And we're ringing out with a sincere "thank you" to all our wonderful customers for their loyal patronage to us. A very special Merry Christmas to all of you!

PAUL & GRAHAM Reg'd
TINSMITHS — HEATING ENGINEERS
235 Grace Street Lachute 562-4901

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR



TONY MALAKET, President.



We extend to all our customers from Lachute and district our sincere thanks for your past support, and we anticipate the pleasure of serving you in the future. From myself and staff, I send best wishes for the Christmas Season, and may Health, Happiness and Prosperity be yours in the coming year.

JOS. **malaket** & SONS, LTD.
MEN'S AND LADIES' WEAR
515 MAIN STREET, LACHUTE TEL. 562-5288



May the joyous spirit of peace, love and kindness born on that Holy Night bless your home and family, always. At Christmastime, all of us here wish all of you every happiness and the best of good fortune. Our grateful thanks for your friendly patronage.

Lowe Bros. Dairy Ltd.
724 MAIN STREET, LACHUTE, P.Q.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 88, NUMBER 51 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1965 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | 8 PAGES THIS ISSUE

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Patient being placed aboard one of the ambulances used in the transfer to Joliette last week. — Photo, Syd Drew

Patients removed from St. Philippe to Joliette psychiatric institute

Following a provincial investigation, the Powers Hospital at St. Philippe has been partially closed, and 64 mental cases in the section of the building reserved for patients of this type (the building facing the thoroughfare) have been evacuated to other institutions — the majority to the psychiatric hospital at Joliette.

A photograph accompanying this story shows some of the patients being removed from the hospital on Wednesday last. A second flank of buildings at the rear, known as the "Foyer" and occupied by elderly inmates, remains in operation for the present.

Besides termination of the mental wing, the closing of the hospital pharmacy was also ordered, and the drugs and barbiturates were removed under supervision of the RCMP.

Rumors of this development have been heard for some time past, and it seems that increasing complaints led to the official investigation, as a result of which the hospital was struck from the list for hospitalization insurance benefits.

Founded around 1953-54, the institution became filled over the years. Up to July 1964 Dr. Roger Lavigne was medical director, but was then replaced by Dr. Paul Prevost, who visited the institution every week and also attended when specially called to do so.

Since May of last year there has been only one qualified nurse, Claire Gariepy, in charge of the 64 patients, and she quit the institution last Thursday, December 23.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

Patients at the Argenteuil Hospital were entertained with carols by two song groups during the holiday period — first by the Girl Guide singers, directed by Miss Margaret Brass, and then by a mixed adult choir from Brownsburg. The hospital staff and the patients greatly appreciated these visits.

* * *

While the Chamber of Commerce sponsored no contest for festive decorating this year, residents and businessmen lacked no initiative in illuminating and brightening their premises. Some of the displays are highly creditable. Both town and rural properties are gay with Yuletide trimmings.

* * *

The Knights of Columbus "guignolée" was a successful venture once again — 75 families in greater Lachute having been visited by the members of the Lachute Council 2752 and regaled with hampers of Christmas fare.

* * *

Those wishing for information on the hours of public skating at the new Lions' Arena, are referred to the schedule published again on page 2.

Week's Epigram

Man can take a lesson in brotherhood and co-operation from the lowly snowflake. No two snowflakes are alike and yet observe how beautifully they co-operate on major projects such as tying up traffic.

— Blue Bell

Arg'tl Agricultural Society directors name Irving Cleland as new president

Following the 141st annual meeting of Argenteuil Agricultural Society, held earlier this month, a subsequent directors' meeting elected Irving Cleland as president for 1966. Douglas Simon was named vice-president.

Other directors elected were — James MacKimmie, Erskine Rodger, Donald M. Hay, Remi St.-Jacques, J. P. Bradley, William Wilson, Norman MacGeorge, John Heatlie, J. Q. St. Pierre, John Hadley, Gilbert Arnold, Sr., and Carson Tomalty.

Mr. Cleland succeeds John Heatlie, who concluded a most successful term as president. The year 1965 was a period of progress for the Society. Plans are already on the way for the new year and the 1966 Spring Fair. Further announcements will be made as plans develop.



Irving Cleland, president.

Mayor resigns at Ayersville

Mayor Rodolphe Moreau of Ayersville latterly tendered his resignation from office, due to his departure for Montreal.

The appointment to fill this vacancy was on the agenda for Council meeting on Tuesday, but since The Watchman is published a day earlier this week, the choice is not known for official publication at press time.

Extracts from Fire Dept. reply on report to Commissioner

After careful study of the report on Lachute Fire Department in all its angles, the volunteer brigade drew up a reply criticizing the findings of this investigation. Following are excerpts from the protest, which was submitted in full detail to F. X. Perreault, Fire Commissioner for Quebec. The reply is signed by 17 of the 19 members of the force. Registered copies were sent to the Province of Quebec Police and Fire Chiefs Association, The Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs and to the Lachute Town Corporation.

We would like to acknowledge having received the booklet on the 1964 Statistics of Fire Losses, recently published by your department, and draw your attention to the favorable record of our department and community in 1964, as well as to date this year, and in previous years. As Ayersville, Chatham and St. Jerusalem are not listed in this booklet we assume their losses must be included in the figures for Lachute, bringing the population up to 13,500 urban plus the surrounding rural communities; this places us in an extremely favorable position compared to other communities.

The Alarm System: It is our feeling that your investigators missed an important point in failing to recommend a portable electronic alarm system, as it was pointed out to them that this had been requested of Council, and they verbally voiced their approval. As far as all fires in Lachute are concerned, the automatic telephone system is used and the general alarm horn is sounded, so that all members of the brigade are summoned. This, of course, does not occur if it is stated the fire is of a minor nature; however, orders for this do not come from the Fire Department or Chief, but directly from Council. We know of no case where the Fire Chief has countermanded any order or resolution passed by Council, in spite of the fact the Council has . . . taken actions which affect the efficiency of the Fire Department with no prior consultation with the brigade.

The Lachute Fire Department has for some years attempted to have Council pass an effective by-law to allow and enforce home inspection. This has not been done, and Council has on at least one occasion refused to allow funds for a home inspection program. The present by-law, which is the first and only one pertaining to this department, dates back to 1916.

We would like to point out that the brigade is composed of a Chief, Assistant Chief, Captain and two Sergeants; included in the above there are 10 English-speaking members and 9 whose mother tongue is French. While there is no compulsory training program, practices with the equipment are encouraged as often as a sufficient number of members get together, and the two sergeants, both bi-lingual but one of each nationality, are at the disposal of the members for practices whenever the members so wish.

This complete section pertaining to the personnel of the Department was read at two meetings of the brigade, both times in French and English; every member of the department heard and understood it. There was only one complaint, from one member of the department, as pertaining to out-of-town fire calls, and this was answered to his entire satisfaction. A total of 45 out-of-town calls this year up to and including November 30, were answered; on numerous occasions members have been called for a fire and were not available, so could not attend. Had the investigation been more thorough, we do not see how the investigators could state that "while we could not confirm this, it is evident it existed". Not one member made any statement pertaining to any conflict or animosity with the Chief, and no one complained of ever having had difficulties in understanding orders due to a language problem, at either of the discussions held on this report.

We would also like to point out that it is in the best interests of no one to answer a fire call with a complete crew of men who, due to the short period of time they have been on the brigade, lack experience. Having to refer to a classification of firemen in the department — those with experience and those without, those who are readily available and those who have to be "chased", and many other items which would have to enter into this — would most certainly waste considerable valuable time in summoning men to a fire.

In the event any member of the fire department were to attend the monthly practice so as to be eligible to obtain his cheque (as stated in the report), the cheque would be for the sum of $3 if he had attended the previous meeting. We are paid for the fires and meetings we attend, and for the length of time we remain at a fire; and if we do not attend a fire, we are not paid for it.

In commenting on Paragraph 3 of this section, we feel the best answer is the previous record of fire losses, which according to publication, was only $27,405 for the 32 fires in the $50-and-over classification and $815 for the 29 fires in the less-than-$50 classification. Our records to date for the current year show us to be

(Continued on page 4)

Car slithers at intersection, enters drugstore

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — A Lachute woman escaped injury on Christmas Day when the car she was driving failed to negotiate the turn at the corner of Main and Maple Streets at 3.55 p.m., and plunged through the show window of the Brownsburg Pharmacy.

Miss Blanche Trichard, 43, of 128 Wilson Street, Lachute, was proceeding alone in her 1960 Zephyr from Pine Hill to Lachute, when slippery streets caused her car to swerve out of control, climb a sidewalk elevated 16 inches above street level, and enter the building. Damage to the car was estimated to be $150.

Damage estimated in the vicinity of $10,000 was caused to the building, however, as several showcases containing photographic equipment and personal commodities were destroyed. No one was in the building at the time of the mishap.

The Brownsburg Police investigated the accident.

J. C. Wilson mill employees showed Christmas spirit

Workers at the J. C. Wilson paper mill displayed commendable spirit in collecting a sum of $150 to buy winter footwear for a number of poor children at the local schools. This gift, in the spirit of the Christmas season, was made by the Union workers on initiative of their presidents, Roger Gagné and Théodule Gagné.

Besides furnishing shoes for the poor, the mill employees also donated $30 and a number of new toys and treats to give a boost to the Wolf Cubs' "good turn", which is largely promoted by one of the Wilson employees who contributes much time to this annual effort.



Mayor views progress and town objectives

In a year-end message to the Lachute citizenry, Mayor Dr. Zoël Saindon summarizes achievements of the past year as a good omen for 1966; he looks for continued progress, and the conclusion of various improvements initiated in the past period.

Mayor Saindon points to the fulfilment of several long-needed requirements:

(1) The hiring of a municipal engineer.

(2) Harnessing of water supply to ensure for the first time, an adequate reserve for immediate domestic demands.

(3) Recognizing the Union of civic employees and, for the first time, paying them adequate salaries.

(4) Redecorating the civic auditorium.

(5) Long-desired embellishment of the memorial park.

(6) Study and legal outline for forming an Industrial Commission.

(7) Planning and constitutional structure for a Recreation Centre (a joint municipal-school-government enterprise).

(8) First serious discussion and publicizing of our civic amenities for industrial purposes.

(9) Necessary consultations on fire protection, water pressure, etc.

(10) Projected voluntary amalgamation of Lachute and Ayersville.

* * *

"I take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped us plan for better municipal services at the least possible cost to the taxpayers," said Mayor Saindon "And I mention especially our secretary-treasurer, Ronald Hébert, and the town engineer, Hubert Pilon.

"My greatest desire is to have Lachute recognized not as a community of people in retirement, but known in all the province as 'Quebec's newest industrial centre'. Industries mean prosperity, and what's what I most ardently desire for our town — material prosperity, which is indispensable today for a healthy moral and intellectual status.

"Industries and prosperity — they are directly dependent on the establishing of an industrial area. And if we amalgamate our two municipalities, and join our efforts and resources, we can shape this manufacturing area to attract and receive such industries.

"Let us hope for a curb on rising juvenile delinquency. This can be done effectively by the establishment of a recreation and cultural centre as soon as possible — through the election of

(Continued on page 4)

Organize for zone workers in Charities appeal

At a preliminary meeting for the annual Federation of Charities campaign, held in the basement of the Ste. Anastasie Church, the prime organizers for Lachute section of the St. Jerome diocese were duly appointed.

The meeting was chaired by Dr. J.-P. Dorion, who accepted the presidency for the region, which comprises the parishes of Ste. Anastasie, St. Julien, Ayersville, Brownsburg, St. Philippe, St. Andrews, Carillon, St. Michel and Laurel.

Working with Dr. J. P. Dorion are five vice-presidents — Messrs. George Lowe, J.-Arthur Lafrance, Ronald Hebert, Fernand Berthiaume and André Cayer.

For the campaign, scheduled for March 6 to 20 next, the parish chairmen for this region will be — Léon Tessier, Brownsburg; Mme Marcel Décary, Carillon; Pierre Jacques, St. Andrews; Aristide St.-Jacques, St. Julien; Ronald Deslauriers, St. Michel; and Emile Lemay, St. Philippe.



Appreciation to Cadet instructor

Major Wm. Butterfield, for many years a stalwart worker and instructor with the Lachute Army Cadets, was presented with an engraved pipe as a token of appreciation for his devoted services. The presentation took place on Thursday of last week at the annual Christmas party, held in the Scout Hall, and followed the announcement that Major Butterfield would be leaving Lachute in early January. Seen left to right are — Mrs. Butterfield, Major Butterfield, Capt. R. W. Hayden, O/C of Lachute Army Cadets, and Maj.-Gen. F. H. Phelan. — Photo, Syd Drew



Toys displayed at Scout Hall

On Wednesday, December 22, this fine array of new and repaired toys was shown at the Scout Hall, prior to delivery to needy children in Lachute. The toys were donated by local and out-of-town citizens and repaired by Mr. and Mrs. T. Bignell, ably assisted by Mrs. Ernest Gordon and Mrs. Brent Laurin. Approximately 250 children of Protestant and Catholic homes received the gifts. Thanks are due to the J. C. Wilson employees for a donation of $30 and new toys, also special thanks to the Chief of Police and his force for helping locate needy families and delivering toys, and to L'Heureux Dry Cleaning, who supplied plastic bags. Next year it is planned to combine this effort with a similar job undertaken by the police force. — Photo, Syd Drew

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

Sleeping bags are once more on the quiz-list, and I would say there are going to be a number of sports trying the winter camping idea. As regards sleeping bags, as most of you know, there are all kinds of them on the market, priced from $5 to $150 and up. I don't have to tell you that the cheaper ones are not too much good, even for use during the summer. Most of the cheap types are filled either with cotton shreds or polyester fibre trimmings. A good bag will have the type of material used in it, stamped on a small card; this may give you some idea of its heating qualities. Naturally the 100% type is the elderdown; following in this classification are —Dacron at 88%, Fortel at 76%, Celucloud at 44%, Nylon at 36%, and finally wool at 23%. These figures represent the insulating qualities of each material. Naturally even the down can be lower too; a good sleeper will have nothing but down in it, but some companies do mix feathers in — I believe the proportion of feathers is only supposed to be 25%.

* * *

One thing about down (and nothing else is comparable in this respect) — it can be rolled up for years, unrolled, and still retain its original qualities. Fibres, by comparison, lose about a third of these qualities after a couple of years. Another thing about some of the cheaper bags, they are sometimes starched to stiffen them and give the impression of thickness; naturally, seeing these when new, you think they will be very good, but this is not so. The first hint of dampness soon dispels this impression. The covering on these bags is also another point; some of these have nylon while others have twill, canvas and so on. Most of the synthetic materials are now very good, even nylon has changed for the better, but you still have to be careful that the inner coverings are NOT nylon — which still does not breathe and is still very cold.

* * *

At this glad time of the year there should be no kicks about anything, whatever. You know the idea — turn over a new leaf, at least for ONE week's column. Not me, though! This is not going to sit very well with some of the owners of snow buggies, but please (again) stay away from the deer yards; we have few enough deer without having them run to death. I'm sure no one intends to practice this sport at the peril of our wildlife; but you do, know it or not. A few deer have started to yard in certain areas, but they have been chased right out of the County by thoughtless people running through these yards to get pictures. Please leave the deer alone, and maybe you'll get those pictures some day without having to chase after them.

* * *

How about this one: I was asking a government wildlife authority how our game wardens catch up with poachers operating these snow buggies. I was informed there is not enough damage being done by poachers to warrant any means of catching them. In other words, the wardens have to go out on snow shoes after a lawbreaker on a machine capable of travelling 30 miles an hour. I think the speaker was maybe thinking of the hot air being pumped out by the Fish and Game Departments — capable of overpowering anything after awhile.

* * *

A couple of the fishing sports have been down around the Bay this past week-end, Bob Tessier and Serge Proulx; they didn't do too badly either — 12 perch, and three pike, the largest 22 inches — that was worthwhile fishing. Even though the perch are not too big, I can hardly wait to latch on to about a dozen of them myself; what a feed! Filleted, rolled in corn meal and egg, maybe baked — whooo-ee.

* * *

I am often asked what I do during the winter when there is no fly fishing. That's an easy question to answer. First of all, to have any luck with your fly casting you first must learn to put your fly where you intend it to be. So how do you manage to acquire enough fishing time to do this? You don't. After all, winter comes soon in these parts — so use wintertime to practice; set up some targets and start at short distances. Now don't think I'm crazy, but you'll find you can actually learn more this way than you can on water. On snow there is no drag of line, etc., so you are able to pick up the fly with just that little extra snap you lacked during the summer. When you do get back onto the water, you will find this winter casting has improved your presentation, and certainly your accuracy. It may be cold for awhile, but this won't last too long, because you'll find you are getting much better distance than you ever did before. The most important thing though — you are learning to keep control of your fly and line always. Try it.

* * *

A caller told me of seeing about 50 Hungarian partridge down on the St. Andrews Road the other morning. They had evidently been feeding around some barn, and were spreading out when he saw them. We seem to have been fortunate in having them around, and we do have a great many of them, judging by all the sightings I am told of. Only a few Chukars have been seen; as a matter of fact these birds seem to be frequenting the Dunany Road, right near the four corners. On different occasions they have been spotted in this district, so let's hope they manage to survive the winter, and breed for next spring. Our native partridge are also showing an increase. I don't think too many of them were shot this past fall, so maybe if not too much rain comes along we will have them also for the spring.

* * *

I have been told of sightings of Snow Owls. In this case there were just two of them, which were reported around Calumet last week-end. I haven't heard of others, but there may be more. With these birds coming down once again, I hope some of our trigger-happy punks will leave them alone. Most of us remember last year when a few of them visited us, and ended up by getting killed.

* * *

Well, it's that time of year again. I would like to thank everyone who has helped me with excellent information and tips for this column. Hope you have a New Year as good as I'm going to have — with lots of good fishing in the coming season.



Ski School Director — Ayers Ski Center

How to Select Bindings

Basically there are three types of bindings: the cable type, the cableless binding, and the lanier type. Might I mention here, the trend this year for adults is definitely towards the cableless type of binding. The cable type is still the most popular for children, whose feet are still growing and require constant adjustment.

The release binding is recommended for ALL skiers. When you fall, the sudden jolt which your foot will exert will cause a separation of the ski and the boot. The cable-type release binding has two safety factors; a front throw that will release when the pressure of tension becomes too great during a straight forward fall, and a toe piece that will release when lateral pressure of tension becomes too great during a twisting fall.

The cableless type of binding relies solely on pressure supplied by springs which hold the boot in place. The cableless or boot-lock binding, in addition to having a cleaner look, has the advantage of releasing in almost any direction, forward, sideways, backward, twisting, or any combination of these.

Both systems of bindings are effective — when the bindings are properly adjusted. The ski shop will mount them for you at a nominal charge, and will give them an arbitrary setting for release under normal conditions. You, the skier, must make the final adjustments under actual skiing conditions.

The third type of binding is the turntable with lanier, and should be used by only expert skiers, or for racing. Unfortunately, this type of mechanism will only release in a lateral or twisting action, which is fine for those wishing additional support during high-speed skiing.

In budgeting for your new equipment, you should allow approximately $10 for children's bindings, $15 to $20 for adult cables, and $20 to $30 for cableless type, plus a nominal fee for expert installation.

The proper location to mount bindings if you wish to do it yourself, is one-half the length of the ski, measuring from tip to tail in a straight line. At this point you place the toe of the boot, if it is size nine; if it is less than a size nine, place it one-quarter of an inch back from this line. For a boot longer than a nine, place the boot one-quarter of an inch ahead of the centre line for every half-size increase in boot size.

This is the method I have found best suited for the average recreational skier using combination skis. For slalom and downhill skis, other adjustments should be made.

Local Ski News

The Junior Program for children between the ages of 6-12 years, inclusive, will be starting a week this Saturday, January 8, at 10 a.m. sharp. Those parents wishing to enroll their children in this excellent program should do so by this week-end, to avoid disappointment if the classes are filled up.

I would like to wish to all my readers a happy holiday season, with lots of excellent skiing!

Skating hours at Lions' Arena

Hours for skating at the Lions' Arena are as follows:

Mondays	7.00 p.m. — 9.00 p.m.
Wednesday	2.00 p.m. — 5.30 p.m.
Fridays	7.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.
Saturdays	2.00 p.m. — 4.00 p.m.
	and 7.00 p.m. — 9.00 p.m.

During the holidays, skating every day except Sundays, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

* * *

In addition, hockey games scheduled in the coming week are as follows:

Thurs. Dec. 30, 8.30 p.m. — Seniors, Ste. Scholastique vs Lachute
Sun., Jan. 2, 2.30 p.m. — Jr. B., Ste. Annes vs Lachute
Mon., Jan. 3, 7 p.m. — Commercial League
Tues., Jan. 4, 8.30 p.m. — Long Sault League
Wed., Jan. 5, 7 p.m. — Commercial League.

* * *

Season's membership rates are — Children $6; Adults $9; Family (regardless of number) $12. Memberships may be procured from Jacques Bourgouing, manager, at the Arena.

Motor Sport Club News

— By Jim Bullock —

It appears that the Shell 4000 car rally this year will be the best, the most difficult and most lucrative ever. Changes, which should be improvements, are evident in most aspects of the competition. The route, for example, does not stop in Montreal, but ends in Quebec City instead. The prize money is now 38 prizes totalling over $12,500, plus special awards. Several prizes are worth $1,000.

To quote the regulations: "The rally is to be a contest of skill on the part of the drivers and a test of reliability on the part of the cars. It will not be a race but a point to point timed event with safety being kept in mind at all times." The rallyists will be required to maintain precise average speeds between checkpoints over the 4,000-mile route. For each minute early or late they will be penalized 10 points. Since the route is more than 50% dirt and gravel they will have their work cut out, especially in poor weather.

The reliability of cars will play a greater part in this rally than ever before. In the past, cars were almost completely modified before the rally, and completely overhauled by factory support teams at the end of each day's run. This year almost no modifications will be allowed and during the rally the only people allowed to work on the car (except for replacing windshields) will be the entrants. They will be limited to a 15-minute period before and after each day's run. The only spare parts that may be used are those carried in the car itself. A broken shock-mount could force an entry out of the rally, or at least out of the money. There will be a number of Special Controls where cars will be inspected as regards body damage, lights, brake efficiency, windshield wipers, exhaust system, and safety equipment. (Cars must carry seatbelts, flares, fire extinguisher, and first aid kit.) If items such as horn or a light are hors de combat, the entrants have a limited amount of time to effect repairs or replacement without being penalized. I expect that it would be well worth an entrant's time to practice these replacements before leaving!

The engine, transmission, drive axles and generator will be sealed before starting, and these major units will not be permitted to be tampered with during the rally. Other components may be repaired or replaced, but only during the 15-minute intervals previously mentioned or during the timed portion of the route. Service and maintenance time will therefore be very limited.

Both driver and navigator must hold FIA rally licenses. (The Federation Internationale de l'Automobile is the governing body of international motor sport.) The cars must also have a Certificate of Homologation; this means that the car is a recognized, unmodified series-production car, no homebuilts allowed. Convertibles must be equipped with a CASC approved roll bar. (The Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs is the governing body of Canadian motor sport.) These regulations are designed to ensure that all entrants and cars are safe and competitive.

Cars will be divided into six classes according to engine displacements. This is because the rally includes special Closed Sections where the cars are actually racing and the more powerful cars might have an advantage. There is prize money for first, second and third in each of the classes.

Since this event is such a test of a car's reliability, the informed public watches the cars' performances carefully, noting especially the new cars on the market. It takes a good deal of nerve on the part of a manufacturer or dealer to enter a car or team, because, while a success would be excellent publicity, a failure would be a fiasco.

As previously mentioned in an earlier column, the Lachute Motor Sport Club has been honored by being awarded a checkpoint to staff, near here. This will be an ideal opportunity to see the finishers of the rally. This will be on the final run to Quebec City; so the cars will be showing all their battle scars. . . There might even be a local car or two to cheer on the way. More of this later.

For anyone who would be interested in entering the rally, April 30 to May 6, entry forms and regulations are available from:

Shell 4000 Car Rally
% Shell Canada Limited
P.O. Box 400, Terminal "A",
Toronto 1, Ont.

Junior 'B' team beat St. Jerome

The Lachute hockey team currently holding down third position in the Laurentian Hockey League, defeated St. Jerome on Sunday by a score of 7-3. The team was victorious mainly due to the brilliant efforts of goaler Clement Gerard, and Pierre Pagé who scored three goals. Other marksmen for Lachute were Mike Payette, two goals, with singles by Mike Lowe and Jacques Pilon.

Next home game will be played Sunday, January 2, at the Lions' Arena, when Lachute will be playing host to St. Anne's, presently five points ahead in first place. This will undoubtedly be a great game, with hockey at its best. So, come and support your team!

Urge legislation on camping

The Quebec Government should adopt legislation on camping as soon as possible, Mayor Jean Perreault of l'Assomption, Que., suggested last week.

Mr. Perreault, in a letter to three Cabinet ministers, said: "Quebec must act with urgency, for camping is taking giant steps all around us, in the United States and in the other Canadian provinces."

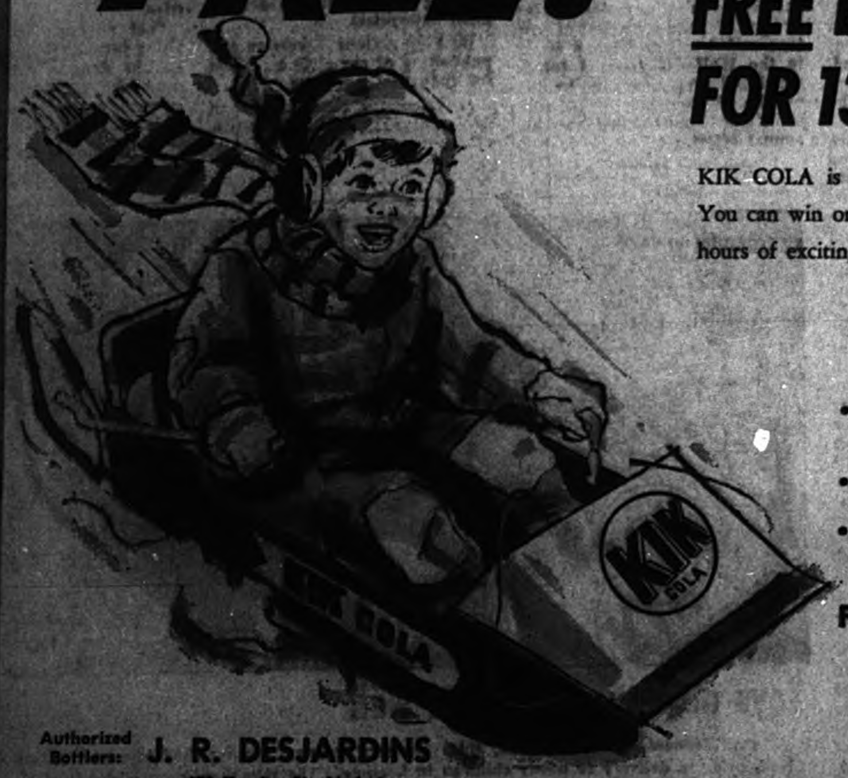
The government should establish a central body which would link the departments concerned, he said. There should also be a uniform policy on the matter, with private enterprise and state enterprise complementing each other.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TEEN-AGE DANCE
Friday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
in the
MASONIC TEMPLE
Sponsored by Argenteuil Lodge
Music by
"The Vibratones"
(formerly The Sabronats)



All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.
No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.

FREE! 160 BOB-SLEDS FREE EVERY WEEK— FOR 13 WEEKS!



KIK COLA is giving away 2,000 junior bob-sleds! You can win one - or more. Give your youngster hours of exciting fun in the snow this winter.

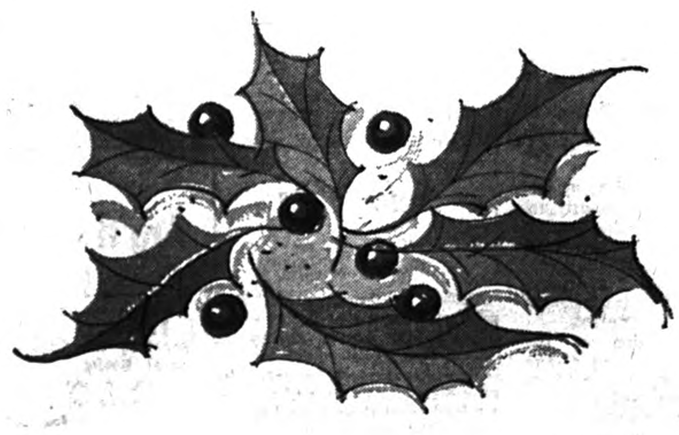
Here's how to win your KIK Bob-Sled

- Send 2 KIK bottle caps (or a reasonable facsimile) with a completed entry form found at all KIK displays.
- 160 names will be chosen as winners every week!
- It's simple—enter now and enter often— you can be a winner!

FOR HONEST REFRESHMENT
KIK COLA

Authorized Bottlers: J. R. DESJARDINS
470 Tessier St., Lachute

Deck your halls with boughs of holly...



...deck your fridge for parties jolly



(MAKE SURE YOU ORDER ENOUGH)

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Time for New Year's resolutions

IT'S ALMOST TIME to delude ourselves again with our New Year's resolutions. It would be interesting to learn just how many people actually do keep their resolutions.

But then, it also would be interesting to learn how many people make worthwhile resolutions. Too often many of them are trivial, so trivial that we don't really intend to try to keep them. But that's life. We're always trying to fool ourselves.

What are you going to resolve for 1966? To quit smoking? Quit drinking? Quit burning the candle at both ends? Quit over-eating right after the New Year's feast?

Before you engage yourself in a battle of wits again, why not sit back and really think? As individuals, humans are not noted for their desire to make serious use of their brains. Kids in school want to be spoon-fed instead of thinking things out for themselves; workers in the office want to do only that which is expected of them, and little of anything more. These two common examples could be multiplied, but let's not paint ourselves too black. We all have the ability to think.

Everyone the world over, applauded John F. Kennedy when he said, "Ask not what your country can do for you; rather ask what you can do for your country." Everyone applauded, because he spoke to mankind's finer instincts.

Everyone is a potential revolutionary in that, given the incentive and the will, he could change the world for the better, no matter how small and insignificant his contribution seems at the time. It's a bunch of little good deeds done frequently by a lot of people that make life more pleasant and worthwhile.

Each of us is a potential miniature messiah to someone. It just takes a little imaginative thinking to figure out what contribution each of us can make. None is doing his best.

Before 1966 rolls around, why doesn't each one of us go off for a little while and do some serious thinking about what he or she could do for others in the new year? Let's not make resolutions that centre on self. They usually fail anyway. Let's find that hitherto undiscovered self — the gift of God — that gives to others.

Less seriously speaking

ANYWAY — why is our conscience more active in January than in, say, July? You never heard of a First of July Good Resolution, did you? Perhaps it is the cold weather that reminds us of our sins — did not the poet Dante assert, in The Divine Comedy, that the nethermost Hell consists of ice, rather than of fire?

Equally pertinent is the question of why our conscience, which glowed so brightly on January 1, flickers so feebly on January 15, and is ordinarily extinguished by February 1 (when the climate is not noticeably warmer, anyway). It would seem that, like the small boy whose eye is bigger than his stomach, we have a greater capacity for recognizing needs than for filling them — or as Shakespeare more elegantly put it, "the native hue of resolution is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought". And so the flaming resolutions of New Year's Day are speedily dowsed as impractical (i.e. inconvenient), and their ashes swept under the rug of forgetfulness — usually about two weeks later.

One way round this shameful situation is to make only those resolutions that you can be reasonably sure you will keep — such as that you will abstain from piracy on the high seas, and from robbing stage coaches, or that you will knock off for a soft-drink or a cold milk a couple of times a day. Theologians and philosophers are likely to reject these as not entirely in harmony with the true spirit of the thing. But there is something to be said for them — at least you are unlikely to suffer any drop in your self-esteem by failing to keep them up.

Historic words at historic moments

THE BEST WAY to top off a big moment in history is to have someone around who can deliver a deathless quote.

Just about every schoolchild knows that before the Battle of Trafalgar, Admiral Nelson declared with dramatic simplicity: "England expects every man to do his duty."

And anyone who listened to Winston Churchill's speeches on radio during the Second World War will never forget his remarks during the Battle of Britain: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Still another unforgettable quotation was the comment by Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, on the eve of the First World War: "The lamps are going out all over Europe."

Napoleon also found the right words when, after his retreat from Moscow in 1812, he said: "From the sublime to the ridiculous there is only one step."

And Marie Antoinette assured herself a place in the history when, on being told before the French revolution that the people could not afford bread, she replied in disdain: "Let them eat cake."

A week or two ago there was another historic moment — the first rendezvous in space — but we're sorry to report that the remarks seem to lack the undying quality.

"There seems to be a lot of traffic up here," said Capt. Walter Schirra Jr. after he and Maj. Thomas P. Stafford in Gemini 6 caught up with Lt.-Col. Frank Borman and Cmdr. James Lovell Jr. in Gemini 7. "Call a policeman," said Borman in reply.

In this age, the sort of remark that Napoleon or Nelson might have made would perhaps sound pretentious or corny. But somehow it's a bit of a shame that the astronauts couldn't have thought of something with a little more dramatic impact.

In fact, about the best that can be said for Schirra's opening line is that it's no less memorable than the first sentence uttered by Alexander Graham Bell over the telephone: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

Viewpoints and perspectives

WATCH YOUNG WORKERS. — The employer has to be careful when employing a teen-ager. He has to watch out for Compensation, Unemployment Insurance and now the Minimum Wage Act. In the case of hiring a young fellow at a dollar an hour, that youngster has to turn out four dollars an hour worth of work so that he can earn enough to pay for his share and the employer's share of all the new social aids the government has set up.

— Geraldton (Ont.) Times

LAST-MINUTE HINTS ON TAX — Everyone likes to save on his income tax and a little initiative now before the end of the year may help you do just that, Robert Catherwood says in the Financial Post. It is, of course, always best to get professional advice on the legitimate methods of reducing the tax collector's take. But several ways have fairly general application. Here are some of them: If you have made pledges to charity which will total more than the standard $100 deduction, pay them before December 31. Total up your medical and dental bills. If your expenses are at or near 3% of your estimated net income, it may be a good time to have further medical or dental work done. And be sure to pay all the bills before year-end. Although it takes a lot of the romance out of it, another way to save on income tax, the Post says, is to get married before the end of the year. This enables the groom to claim a $1,000 marital exemption.

A SOCIAL WORKER recently came up with a theory many people have been nourishing for some time: That juvenile delinquency is connected not so much with poverty, as with prosperity.

In the old days people used to think it was the under-privileged kids who got into trouble. Now increasing numbers of young people from affluent homes are tangling with the police.

Contributing factors appear to be cars, drink and money.

Just another case, apparently, of the things we want most being the worst for us.

The Lachute Watchman
and Ottawa Valley Advocate
— Established 1877 —
SUBSCRIPTION RATE PER YEAR: CANADA, $3.00 U.S.A., $4.00, OVERSEAS, $4.00
MEMBER OF CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
(Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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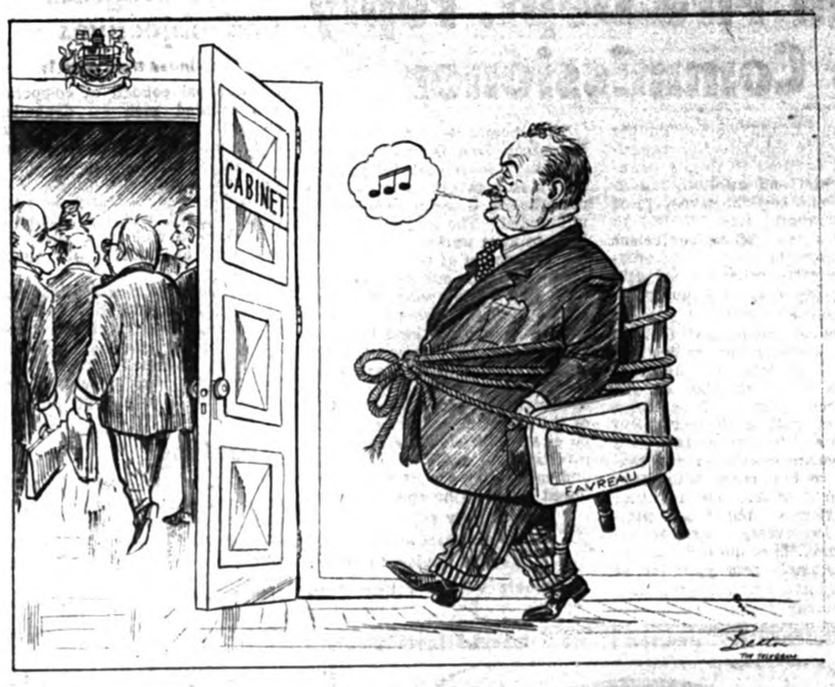

Reader objects, Watchman agrees

TO THE EDITOR

Brownsburg, Que.

Editor, The Watchman

Dear Sir: Away back in the days of my youth, a trip to Montreal was quite an adventure and if someone from this neighborhood took such a trip, the local correspondent was justified in reporting it as news.

Surely, however, in these modern times there is no justification. A trip to Montreal is a very ordinary event and is certainly not "news".

A feature we always enjoy in The Watchman, is the section in which items from the past are reported — those of us who are old enough would understand if a trip to Montreal, made by a citizen 75 years ago, was recorded.

I suggest that, starting with 1966, any trip under, say, 200 miles, be "ignored" as news, unless of course, it is by ox-cart or on foot, etc.

Sincerely, **R. E. Graham.**

Ed. Note: You're dead right, and we know it too well. But same of our subscribers (our rural readers particularly) do not seem to agree. We'll see what can be done.

Canadian Quiz

1. Aside from defence, what ten federal government departments will have spent more than $100 million each in the present year?

2. What is the meaning of the word Saskatchewan?

3. Labor income was $9.6 billion in 1951. What was the 1964 total?

4. What is the difference in level between tidewater on the St. Lawrence River and Lake Superior?

5. Canadians paid $2 billion in personal income taxes to Ottawa this year. What proportion will that be of Ottawa's total revenues?

* * *

ANSWERS: 5. About 26 per cent. 3. $23.4 billion. 1. Agriculture ($122 million), CBC ($113 million), External Affairs ($133 million), Finance ($1,713 million), Labor ($150 million), Health and Welfare ($2,295 million), Post Office ($221 million), Public Works ($236 million), Transport ($398 million), Veterans Affairs ($365 million). 4. 600 feet. 2. It is a Cree Indian expresson meaning "swift current".

BY ANY OTHER COLOR

Not all crows are black; some have brightly-colored feathers.

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

THE ANT AND THE CRICKET

I take no credit in reproducing this poem. It was written by one Guy Wetmore Carryl in 1897 — that's 68 years ago — and published in the November issue of Munsey's Magazine of that year. It goes like this:

An Ant there was — a spinster Ant,
Whose virtues were so many
That she became intolerant
Of those who hadn't any.
She had a small and frugal mind
And lived a life ascetic,
Nor was her nature of the kind
That's known as sympathetic.

I skip details. Suffice to say
That, knocking at her wicket,
There chanced to come one autumn day
A common, garden Cricket.
So tattered, limp and needy that,
Without elucidation,
One saw the symptoms of a bat
Of several months duration!

He paused before the doorstep and
With one pathetic gesture,
He called attention with his hand
To ragged shoes and vesture.
"I joined an operatic troupe,"
Said he, "and they disbanded
And left me on the hotel stoop
Lugubriously stranded."

"I therefore lay aside my pride
And frankly ask for clothing."
"Begone!" the frugal Ant replied,
"I look on thee with loathing.
Your muddy shoes have spoiled my lawn,
Your hands have spoiled the fence too.
If you need money go and pawn
Your watch — if you have sense to!"

The Moral —
If your means are scant
Consult an Uncle,
Not an Ant.

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Newspapers are the only medium offering the magnetic appeal of classified ads.



SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley

The Organization Man

All my life I have admired organized people. This doesn't mean that I like them. In fact, my usual response to this type is instant hatred, because they make me look so confused in comparison.

You know the sort of person I mean. The chap leering at you from the life insurance ads. Mortgage on house paid up, pension all figured out, and a big, fat annuity when he retires at 60. And dies at sixty-one from sheer boredom because there's nothing left to organize.

Then there's the wife who runs her house like clockwork. Everything on time. Not a dirty ash-tray. Not a half-hour in the day of pure bumming for anybody in the family. Surely it isn't her fault that her kids become greasy beatniks the minute they leave home, and her husband goes the normal course, from ulcer to coronary to stroke.

Much as I detest organization, I've got to let admiration overrule distaste. It's not easy, after a lifetime of comfortable chaos, but I've been driven to it. By my daughter. In a fit of teenage blues the other day, she was sounding off on the futility of life. Naturally, I told her she was crazy, that life was a glorious adventure.

"Huh! Some adventure! Same old thing, day after day, week after week, year after year. Tell me, Dad, what do you and Mom have to look forward to?"

Well, that struck home. It didn't seem quite the moment to talk about the resurrection and the life ever after. Or even about growing old gracefully. Or even about the sheer joy of having the living-room papered.

It was right there and then I decided she was right. I don't plunge ahead toward a goal. I merely go around in ever-decreasing circles. I don't seize life by the scruff of the neck and shake it. I merely beg it to leggo and stop shaking me.

And this is the reason I, who has never made a serious New Year's resolution in my life, have a list of them drawn up. No more of this tottering from crisis to crisis. No more of this being late and lazy, inconsistent and inefficient, unhealthy and unwealthy.

Resolved: that I'm going to stop fighting with my wife. In 20 years, I haven't won a single battle. Why spoil a record like this?

Resolved: that I'm going to stop smoking, drinking and ogling. I think my lungs and liver are shot by now, so the first two don't amount to much. But the third one is liable to give me a heart attack from sheer indignation that these shameless hussies are allowed to go around like that on the beach. It says here.

Resolved: that I'm going to stop pampering my kids. The next time Hugh suggests he needs another ten bucks, I'll punch him right in the nose. The next time Kim tells me I'm an old fud, I'll take a strap to her. It's going to be difficult, as he outweighs me by 10 pounds, and I couldn't beat that sweet if she committed murder. But organization will make it possible.

Resolved: that I'm going to take regular exercises, something more strenuous than bending my elbow, striking a match, or taking a cap off a jar of jam.

Resolved: that this column will be written at my leisure, not to a deadline which means sprinting through the snow to the mailbox at 9.59 p.m. in my slippers.

Resolved: that I will make lesson plans like the other teachers, and not arrive daily, gaily, and ask, "Well, where were we yesterday?"

Resolved: that I will stop being nice to people just because I like them, and will assiduously court those who can do me some good.

Sorry, we've run out of space. There are 374 other resolutions, and I feel that I've just scratched the surface. But look for a more dynamic, disgusting Bill Smiley in '66. I'm organized.

Toronto Telegram News Service

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



In The Coming Year

Crystal ball gazing is always a chancy business. With the world as it is today, it might seem foolhardy to predict what's ahead. But the mind thrives on speculation, and as is my custom at each New Year, here's what I see ahead for the coming year!

VIETNAM. After two years of bewildering diplomatic twists and turns, the U.S. now seems committed to what its military strategists have always warned against—a land war on the continent of Asia.

U.S. troop involvement continues to mount in Vietnam. Before the year is out, there will likely be 400,000 American soldiers there—a greater number than saw action in Korea 15 years ago.

Despite "peace feelers" from each side, U.S. continues to follow the Eisenhower "dominoe dictum"—the theory that if South Vietnam goes Communist, other Asian states will follow.

From a strictly military viewpoint, it is hard to challenge this logic. The weakness of it, as some U.S. politicians have pointed out, is that economic and social progress in these lands would create a far more effective anti-Communist stance than can by achieved by even the full force of U.S. military might.

The U.S. could end the conflict in Vietnam tomorrow by unleashing total war against this unhappy jungle land. This is what the right-wingers want. But the risks are so great—the risk of China's involvement, the risk of a wave of world-wide anti-Americanism—that President Johnson has wisely overruled the war hawks who rail against his "no-win" policy.

So the dilemma remains. The question to be settled in 1966 seems to be no longer whether Communists will take over South Vietnam, but how and under what conditions. In the long run, the best the West can hope for is a quasi-independent Communist regime in Saigon which — like Yugoslavia in Europe—could resist the power pull of Moscow and Peking.

RUSSIA VS. CHINA. These two goliaths of Communism will draw further apart in 1966 unless the tinderbox of Vietnam forces them into a common anti-Western stance. Settlement of the Vietnam conflict will take the pressure off the Soviet Union to compete with China in bellicosity and belligerance.

Power shifts in the Kremlin can be expected to accelerate following the resignation of president Anastas Mikoyan. Premier Kosygin and Secretary Brezhnev have managed to retain the collective leadership imposed following Nikita Khrushchev's ouster. But the Russian system has not yet demonstrated that it can adjust to anything other than supreme leadership of one man. That one man may not emerge in 1966, but he is waiting in the wings for the inevitable break-up of the present team.

RHODESIA. Prime Minister Ian Smith's breakaway regime faces a bleak outlook as 1966 begins. Britain's delayed but drastic move in a total oil embargo can bring the regime to its knees. But I predict that Smith will survive, if only at the price of guaranteeing eventual participation by the Negro majority in the government of the country.

CANADA. Two big questions loom on the horizon as 1966 begins. Will prosperity—and the Liberal Government — survive the coming year?

Spurred by U.S. economic expansion, Canada's economy is now entering its fifth year of unbroken industrial growth—a modern record. Money and credit will be tighter in 1966 than in the past year, mainly to dampen signs of inflation which have shown up recently. But no one around seriously expects anything but good business conditions in 1966. The outlook is optimistic.

The Liberal Government will be on trial in 1966. The pre-Christmas cabinet shake-up will have time to show its effects. Politically, the country should be stable in the coming year. Given another year of minority government, however—and possible changes in party leadership — it will take a lot of skillful manoeuvring to avoid an election in the Centennial Year of 1967.

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Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

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

BIRTHS

BLUTE — To Mr. and Mrs. John Blute (née Roslyn Brown) on Dec. 18, 1965, a daughter, Dorothy Helen. Both well.

McCUTCHEON — At the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, on Dec. 27, 1965, to Joe and Doreen (née Leishman), a son, David Neil (7 lbs. 14½ ozs.). Both well.

IN MEMORIAM

BATES — In loving memory of a dear brother, David John Bates, who passed away Dec. 28, 1964. — Always remembered by his sisters, Jennie and Sarah.

BATES — In fond memory of a dear father, D. J. Bates, who died Dec. 28, 1964. — Remembered by his family, Mona, Verna, Ivy and Laurence.

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."

CRAIG — In loving memory of Alex, who passed away Dec. 30, 1963. — Always remembered by Olive, Alex and family.

"Just a prayer from those who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true,
In our hearts you will live forever
Because we thought the world of you."

MASON (Mrs. Lois) — In loving memory of a dear wife, who passed away Dec. 28, 1963. — Always remembered by Harold and family.

MORROW — In fond and loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Elsie (MacTavish) Morrow, who passed away Dec. 30, 1961. — Sadly missed by Mom and Dad, Lornie, Connie, Linda and Ann.

"God knows how much we miss her,
Never shall her memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid."

NICOLL — In loving memory of Albert Paul, who passed away Jan. 1, 1961. — Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

"Many a lonesome heartache,
Many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear."

NIXON (Ernest) — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away Dec. 30, 1964. — Always remembered by Gordon, Melvin, Lois, Kenny and Cindy.

"'Tis well he will suffer no more
In the loved land of the blest,
Pain fled as he trod heaven's shore;
It left him at peace and rest."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BENNETT — Mr. Lloyd Bennett and family wish to express their most grateful thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, also flowers and cards of sympathy, received during their sad bereavement in the passing of a loving wife and mother.

HODGE (Stanley) — Mrs. Shirley Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hodge and family, wish to express their thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and cards received during their sad bereavement in the passing of a loving husband, son, brother and uncle.

MORRISON — The family of the late Mrs. W. Morrison (Belle) wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in the loss of a dear wife and mother.

Extracts from Fire Dept. reply on report to Commissioner

(Continued from page 1)

considerably below this figure. With conflict, animosity and a difficulty of understanding orders, we most certainly could not claim a record such as this, and at the same time provide fire services for an urban population of over 13,500, and a rural population of one half that, for the following costs. . .

In the year 1964, total expenses for complete operation of the fire department, excluding depreciation, was $9,823.51, including chimney cleaning. Revenue from out-of-town fire calls was $6,875, leaving the actual cost to the taxpayers at $2,957.51. The budget for 1965 was set at $12,500, and it appears as if our operational expenses will be close to this by the end of this month. Revenue from out-of-town fire calls was $6,525 as of November 30, so the actual operational cost, including chimney cleaning, will be not more than $6,000.

As for training by qualified personnel, the Police and Fire Committee recently saw fit to recommend that Council pay the expenses of $215 for a course for one man, rather than have qualified instructors brought to Lachute for the entire membership.

We are entirely in accord with the statement that two fire stations are not needed in this community, as outlined in Annexe C. For years, all members of the department have been instructed to avoid Main Street during heavy traffic periods, if the location of the fire permits this.

We do not agree with the report where it stated an aerial ladder is not necessary. The number of high hotels and apartment buildings is more than sufficient to back this statement, and we have had the experience of trying to combat fires and use hoses from a fully-extended 45-foot ladder. We assure you this does not make for efficient fire-fighting.

Pertaining to Annexe D, as you have stated, the provision for an adequate supply of water at a sufficient pressure is lacking in numerous sections of the community, and we feel that more prompt action should be taken to increase the size of the water mains, with a definite program to be completed within a specified time.

We feel you have been provided with misleading facts as to the manner in which the fire calls are made and the men alerted.

While we cannot disagree with your recommendations that a permanent fire brigade is the ultimate desire, we truthfully cannot see any advantage to this proposal at the present time. Past experience in this community, when we had a combined Police-Fire Department, has proven that the contrary would be true, as every call would not be treated as a general alarm and valuable time would be lost in at least as many cases as it might be gained. With the volunteers not being called out to every fire, which we realize is not your intention but which happens even now on orders from sources other than the Fire Chief himself — interest would be lost and the present efficiency of the department would go with it. The older members of the brigade have experienced a combined Police-Fire Department, and we too do not wish to see this situation repeated. In addition to this, a permanent chief and full-time department would cost the taxpayers of the community from $50,000 to $60,000 a year, about equivalent to a ten-fold increase in the operational costs outlined previously — and this in spite of our previous excellent record.

It is our feeling that, for this type of investigation to be carried out, at least an effort to question every member of the department should have been made, as well as former members, previous Police and Fire Commissioners, citizens and taxpayers, and persons who have recently or in the past required the services of the fire department. The average years of service among those questioned, was not adequately representative of the force.

The members of the Lachute Volunteer Fire Department feel they have been unjustly criticized by this report, many of the remarks in it being completely unfounded. The majority of the brigade have worked together for the betterment of the community for many years, and we trust that with your co-operation, and that of the Lachute Town Council, we will be able to continue to do so for many years to come.

Your comments and action to rectify the unfortunate position in which the entire membership of the Department has been placed as a result of this unnecessary investigation, and the unfounded and misleading report which followed it, would be appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

Donald MacCulloch, Chief
George Taylor, Secretary
Lachute Volunteer Fire Dept.

Views progress and objectives

(Continued from page 1)

a municipal council of co-operative minded men — dynamic, energetic and conscious of their full responsibility to the electors.

"I hope also that the new Barron and McGibbon bridges will be constructed as early as possible in 1966, and that Premier Jean Lesage will be a guest of the 'City of Lachute' for their opening.

"To realize all these obligations we need 'Health, Happiness, Prosperity' — in our municipal council — in our citizens, one and all. This indeed is my wish for the coming year," concludes the mayor's message and greeting.

Greeting

Charlie Fung, in business here as laundryman for many years, and who has now terminated his long service to the public, takes this opportunity to thank his past customers and to wish them a Happy New Year. 1x



Meets St. Nicholas in France

Carol Seguin, a bandsman in the RCAF at Metz, France, is pictured here on a visit from the legendary St. Nicholas, accompanied by Father Fouettard. Cpl. Seguin, whose parents reside here in Ayersville, had a part in the children's Christmas celebrations at the air base overseas.

— National Defence photo

Daily Timetable

(Eastern STANDARD Time)

LACHUTE

Westbound to Ottawa

Daily	11.05 a.m.
Daily	7.00 p.m.
Saturday	2.12 p.m.

Eastbound to Montreal

Daily	9.36 a.m.
Daily	7.37 p.m.
Saturday	3.30 p.m.

Canadian Pacific

Best Wishes to the People of Grenville

Sincere greetings are extended to the population of Grenville by my wife and family and myself, at the end of an eventful year.

Our thanks are again expressed for your support, and I trust that the coming year will witness the commencement and accomplishment of many useful and urgent projects in our municipality, which to our mutual disappointment have not yet been realized.

We extend to everyone in Grenville and vicinity an invitation to visit with us in our home during the afternoon and evening of New Year's Day, Saturday, January 1st, 1966; when old friends will get together and new acquintances will be made.

— Gilbert Arnold, Jr.
Mayor of the Village of Grenville

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Rotary diversion, night of song in festive mood

It was a night of melody, with the wives adding charm, color and song, as well as the good spirits and laughter that accompanies a Rotary ladies' meeting.

President Tom Johnston and the executive had moved the regular assembly night ahead to Monday, because of the holiday. The large turn-out for the very successful evening attested to the excellence of this idea.

After a delicious turkey dinner, during which pianist Leonard Lupien played appropriate music, group singing of carols was led by Rotarian Les Davies.

The "Barber-Shop" songsters, 18 of them, then took the floor and, led by Roger Régimbal, M.P., rendered a series of numbers in excellent harmony. (It will be good to have some of that spirit in Ottawa!) Their performance was much appreciated, as demonstrated by the applause of the audience. Their leader pointed out that they need more members to carry on as an active chapter of the international organization, mentioning the fact that one does not have to be an expert singer to experience a lot of enjoyment and the worthwhile feeling of group participation. It looked like a lot of fun. (They meet Monday evening of each week at La Lorraine — men only.)

The program continued with two lovely solos by Rachel Barbour, "The Christmas Song" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas", accompanied by Mr. Lupien.

After some further group singing, in which leader Les Davies had the ladies and the men sing different parts and even had the president sing a solo verse that was a parody (wish we could speak Gaelic) — the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Clifford White, Industrial Arts teacher at Lachute High School, and Mrs. White, were present, along with a special guest Mr. Mansiel Wilson and his wife, Peggy. Mansiel is an honorary Rotary member who has done much for the local park project.

And so it was a merry evening, and Rotarians hope that they will be able to make conditions a little brighter for the youth and the less-fortunate of this community throughout 1966.

Innovation for "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" — in January

The Protestant and Catholic clergy of the Lachute area wish to announce that their churches will hold joint services during the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" beginning January 17, 1965. This is the first year that such services have been held together by the various churches. Members of choirs in each church are invited to join the host-church choir each evening.

The four churches involved in the joint services are:

St. Simeon's (Anglican) Church, Margaret Rodger Memorial (Presbyterian), Ste. Anastasie (Roman Catholic), and Lachute United.

The schedule of services is outlined below for those wishing to attend.

Monday, Jan. 17, at 7.30 p.m. — St. Simeon's Anglican Church
Preacher — Rev. Dr. Ritchie Bell, of the Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7.30 p.m. — Ste. Anastasie Roman Catholic
Preacher — Rev. Gerald Hunt, of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7.30 p.m. Lachute United Church
Preacher — Rev. Father Yvon Mailloux, of Ste. Anastasie Roman Catholic Church.

Sermon thoughts on last Sunday of the old year

"This is the last Sunday of the old year," the Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell said in a sermon at the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church last Sunday. "The new year is shrouded in darkness for every one of us. We know not whether we shall reach the end of it in our pilgrimage. While this may be a somber thought, as we stand between the end of one year and the beginning of the next, we do have an opportunity to take spiritual stock of ourselves and our relationship to Christ through His Church.

"For some this may not have been a very happy Christmas, with illness or grief in our homes. It was only at night that the Wise Men were able to see the star. Sometimes it is only in darkness that we discover our true relationship to Christ and our need of some power beyond ourselves. When we are strong and prosperous, we feel that we do not need the light of the world to shine very close to us. But let us remember that the light has appeared in the darkness, and that it is shining for you and me to reveal the way into the future."

Social and Personal

Guests of Messrs. Allan and Owen Todd at Christmas were Mr. Alex Todd, of Parry Sound, Miss Ruth Todd, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Todd, of Pontiac, Mich., and Mr. Ross Todd, of Kiosk, Ont.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joyce were in the capital for Christmas week-end visiting their respective relatives.

~

Mrs. Marion MacLean and her niece, Miss Myrna Parker, were holiday visitors with relatives in Hamilton and Oakville, Ont.

~

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson are spending the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haldimand, in Peterborough, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young were here from Quebec City over the Christmas week-end visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, and members of the family.

~

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott and family, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., spent the Christmas week-end as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Scott.

~

Mr. William J. Deacon and Mr. Deacon Hunt (U.S.N., retired) have spent the Christmas holiday season in Toronto visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Harry Cobon, Mr. Cobon and family.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gordon and two children, of suburban Toronto, are spending the festive season with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. MacRae.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark and Miss Thelma Clark spent Tuesday of last week with friends in Dorval, and during the evening visited Mr. and Mrs. J. McMaster at Ville LaSalle.

~

Bridge Club Winners

At the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club on Monday, December 20, the winning players were (1) Messrs. J. MacRae and Brian Gagné; (2) Mrs. Gordon Davidson and Mr. D. Seary.

~

Mr. H. W. Cunningham, of Summerstown, Ont., spent the Christmas season here with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cunningham and family.

APPRECIATION

I would like to thank my kind friends and neighbors for visits, flowers and cards, during my stay in the Montreal General Hospital.

— Mrs. Roy Elliott

Mr. Earl Ness, of Howick, Que., spent two days last week visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong and family.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Walker K. McArthur and Miss Willow Lavery spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnston and family at Bala, Ont.

~

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Herzog, from Greenwich Village, New York, spent the Christmas holiday as guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Rigby.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hibbert and family, of Beaconsfield, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Muir.

~

Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, of Winnipeg, will be arriving to spend the New Year's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Somers.

Two local youths at Quebec City in "Older Boys' Parliament" this week

Two local youths, John Armstrong and Robert Noble, were accepted and are "in session" this week, as representatives of the Lachute United Church at the Quebec Older Boys' Parliament, being held in Quebec.

John is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong, Lachute Road, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noble, Lachute. Together they joined a busload of youths travelling from Montreal, and are being billeted in the Ancient Capital during the period of the "session".

Some 55 teen-age boys will debate issues ranging from the Vietnamese war to the problems confronting Canadian Indians and Eskimos, at the Parliament this year in Quebec City.

The Q.O.B.P., sponsored by the Council of Christian Education of the Province of Quebec, is meeting from Monday, December 27, through to Thursday, 31st, in the Parliament Buildings.

The bills to be presented this year include a boycott of South African goods, a plan designed to halt the Vietnamese war, a resolution supporting the abolition of tuition fees and a federal plan to aid Indians and Eskimos.

Each year churches across the province send boys between the ages of 15 and 21 to Parliament. The members are divided into a Government and Opposition, with a 10% majority for the government.

This year the Lieutenant-Governor is Jean-Jacques Bédard, Deputy Speaker of the Quebec Legislature. Jim Hone, last year's Premier, will fill the position of Speaker. The Premier is Andy Sancton, a second year Arts student at Bishop's University. The Leader of the Opposition is Bogdan Krawchenko, of Acadia University. The cabinet includes departments of International Canadian, Social, Religious and Internal Affairs.

Premier Sancton said he feels "this should be the best Parliament to date. All our bills are in good shape and should go through. In any case, they will provide a lot of good debate."

Opposition Leader Krawchenko shared his enthusiasm for Parliament, but not his confidence in the government bills.

"We have a strong opposition this year and there are a lot of things in the bills with which we disagree. Who knows, this may be the first year the government has ever toppled," he said. Last year the Parliament urged the admittance of Red China to the United Nations, legalized birth control and recommended a special status for the Province of Quebec.

This is the sixteenth year the Q.O.B.P. has been held. It is financed by the parliamentarians, who raise the money in their churches after each Parliament. There are two members of the Greek Orthodox Church, including the Leader of the Opposition at this Parliament. The rest are largely from Protestant churches, although there is no restriction of this kind. There are no political parties within Parliament, as each boy represents a church or youth group.

At the end of the sessions a Premier, a Leader of the Opposition, a ranking cabinet minister and an alternate, are elected by the members from among themselves.

Seasonal rush on long distance phone calls

Christmas dinner came a bit later than usual for Bell Telephone operators in St. Jerome. The girls spent December 25 manning the switchboards for the rush of long distance calls that have become almost a tradition during the holiday season.

Mr. B. A. Parent, Bell Canada manager for this region, said some 9,000 long distance calls would be made locally on Christmas Day, an increase of 600 over last year. New Year's Day will be the same story, with 11,350 calls expected.

Mr. Parent said that Bell operators in Ontario and Quebec expected to handle 397,000 calls on Christmas Day to places all over the country, and the world. That's 30,000 more calls than were placed the same day last year. The first day of the new year in 1965 saw 288,000 calls placed. This year's total is expected to better that figure by 23,000.

A 20 per cent increase in overseas calls was expected during the holiday season.

"Knowing the number and the area code will always speed the call along, even when it is person-to-person," said Mr. Parent.

He reminded those planning holiday long distance calls that "night-and-Sunday" rates are in effect from 6 p.m. Friday to 4.30 a.m. Monday on New Year's week-end.

Yuletide themes and topics at the Women's Inst. December meetings

Arundel W.I. members answered their roll-call by relating "What I enjoy most about Christmas." Mrs. E. Bulley, a senior member, conducted the meeting. Christmas carols were sung, and there was an exchange of gifts. Thirty-five members attended.

Brownsburg — The roll-call was answered by repeating a verse or song about Christmas. Senior members conducted the meeting. They acted a play entitled, "'Twas the Night before Christmas", also had carol singing and Christmas readings. A "special" on the Christmas tree was a knitted article from each member, to be given to needy children.

Dalesville-Louisa members each gave a donation to a needy cause, in answer to their roll-call. A substantial amount was received, and it was decided to donate this to the Lady Aberdeen Scholarship Fund. Entertainment followed, in the Christmas theme.

Jerusalem-Bethany had as their guest Mrs. Harvey Kerr, who gave a demonstration on bow-making and gift-wrapping. Each member is to make a quilt block for next meeting. Gifts of candy and money were sent to an elderly folks' home and a needy family. The sum of $5 was voted to Lachute High School "Lampada".

Lakefield members were entertained by Mrs. Herbert Graves, of Lachute. A Christmas poem was repeated by each member in answer to the roll-call. Interesting pictures were shown by a member of her trip to Western Canada. There was an exchange of gifts by members.

Pioneer branch heard reports from various committees. Money was voted to the Montreal Children's Hospital, and Mrs. George Rogers read articles on "The Ugliness of Christmas", "Christmas Symbols around the World", and "All About Christmas Greenery". Four contests were held and prizes were given. Cookies and candies were given by members to the Retarded Children's School at St. Andrews.

Upper Lachute - East End had contests on Christmas carols and jumbled words. A singsong was held, with Mrs. L. Hume accompanying on the guitar. The usual donation was given to Lachute High School "Lampada".

Most branches had as their more serious discussion, "Help in the Building of a Senior Citizens' Home", on which they hope to take a stand at the January meeting. This being the most worthwhile project of the Women's Institute in Argenteuil, it is hoped all will vote in the affirmative.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TEEN-AGE DANCE
Friday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
in the
MASONIC TEMPLE
Brownsburg Road.
Sponsored by Argenteuil Lodge
Music by
"The Vibratones"
(formerly The Sabronats)
All welcome, from 14 to 19 years, inclusive.
No alcoholic beverages. No "casual" dress.
This advertisement by courtesy of —
LOWE BROS. DAIRY LTD.
Main Street Lachute



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 LoCRAS
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Jan. 6, The Epiphany
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion
PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader
Mr. P. J. Cohen, Organist (St. Matthew's)
Mrs. G. B. Murphy, Organist (Holy Trinity)
Sunday Services
11.00 St. Matthew's, Grenville
9.30 Holy Trinity, Calumet
The Holy Communion is celebrated on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays in the month in Holy Trinity, and on the 2nd and 4th in St. Matthew's.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
REV. E. POWELL AIKENS, Interim Moderator
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Haydon
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham
9.40 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Tues., 8 p.m. Bible Study Group

Brownsburg United Church
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Service of Worship
Everyone welcome

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church
Thurs., 8 p.m., Prayer

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of Dial-A-Message (533-4334)
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"CONSIDER YOUR PAST"
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"CONSIDER YOUR FUTURE"
Dec. 31, 7.30 p.m. Watch Night Candlelight Service

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
10.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Primary Sunday School 10 a.m.
Junior Sunday School 11 a.m.
11.20 a.m. East Settlement
Everyone welcome.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
753 Main Street, Lachute
REV. D. E JOHN, MINISTER
9.45 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Morning Service
7.00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

Dalesville Baptist Church
"Holding forth the Word of Life"
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all. Come and study God's Word.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"THE BELIEVER'S SUPREME JOY"
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Everybody welcome.

Lachute Baptist Church
'Set for the defence of the Gospel'
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. The Bible School Hour. We have classes for all ages. All adults are invited to the Pastor's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. Service
"THE CHRISTIAN HOME IN 1966"
Its attitudes, conduct and influence.
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
All welcome.

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG REV. G. A. HUNT, 533-4122 B.A., B.D.
In Fellowship with Baptists across Canada and Around the World.
9.45 — "The Church at School"
11 a.m. "The Church at Worship"
7.00 p.m. Playette by Young People.
Dec. 31, 11.15 p.m. Watch Night Service.
Grenville Bapt. Ch. 2.30 p.m.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. F. 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. Mille Isles
9.30 a.m. St. Sauveur
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights

DISTRICT NEWS
— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Grenville

Guests during Christmas week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley's included — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow, sons Wayne and Keven, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Farrell and family, Ricky, Randy and Ruthie, of Arnprior, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bigelow and son, Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Paige, and Mrs. Jack Bigelow, of Calumet.

Miss Sheila Owens, student-nurse of the Montreal General Hospital, and Miss Eleanor Owens, of Ottawa, were Christmas week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson, of Cushing, were Christmas Day guests of Miss Pearl Dawson and Mr. Edgar Dawson.

Miss Barbara Dewar, R.N., of Ottawa, is spending the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Dewar.

Holiday week-end guests at Miss Eva White's included — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, Town of Mount Royal; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, of Roxboro, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White, of Renfrew, Ont.; Mr. Gerry White, of Peterborough, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Miss Audrey Johnson, and Miss Linda Johnson, R.N., of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Welden.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Villeneuve spent the Christmas week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Villeneuve in Toronto.

Sympathy of this community is extended to the wife and relatives of the late James (Jimmy) Provencal.

Calumet

Messrs. Oron and Wayne Trineer, who are on construction work in Labrador, arrived home last Thursday to spend the holidays with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Hall and Michael are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trineer spent Christmas Eve in Lachine, with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Trineer and family.

Bereavements

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. James Provencal in the death of her husband, who passed away at the Smith Clinic on Friday, December 24; also to Mrs. Ernest MacTavish and family, in the death of the late Mr. McTavish, which occurred at the Royal Edward Hospital in Montreal on Sunday, December 26.

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Clarke, of Ottawa, spent the holiday week-end with their son, Mr. R. D. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jennings and son, Paul, of Chateauguay, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason.

Mrs. W. H. Tomalty is spending the holiday week with the Rev. and Mrs. E. McNutt at Peterborough, Ont.

Miss Patricia Warwick and Miss Nuala Mason, of Montreal, spent the Christmas week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Warwick.

Christmas guests of Mrs. T. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hebert and son, David, of Brampton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crooks and family, of Grenville.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Graham and son, David, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and family in Montreal, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, of Belmont, Ont., and Miss K. Stephens, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Mosher and family, of Cantic, Que., were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Miss Louise Freeland and Mr. T. Choudray, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Freeland.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. Wm. Hewitt, who passed away on Thursday; also to Mrs. Thos. Hall, whose mother passed away last week.



KEEP IT SAFE AND SCINTILLATING

Wishing for the brightest of Christmas Trees? Very naturally! But in putting it up give thought to making it as safe as it is beautiful.

Keep it away from heat sources ✳ Always keep its base in a container full of water ✳ Check to see that there are no damaged wires in the lighting circuit ✳ Use only fire proof objects for decorations. ✳ Don't leave the tree lamps lit when you are away unless your tree is outside.

If you keep these few elementary safety measures in mind your Christmas tree will indeed be a symbol of A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Hydro-Quebec

Cushing

Guests of Mrs. H. V. Bailey over the Christmas week-end were Miss Florence Holmes, of Montreal, also Miss Elaine Rhind.

Mrs. A. Graham's sisters, Mrs. A. Scott and Miss A. M. Pollock, of Lachute, spent Christmas D with her in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drew / Verdun, spent the week-end with Mrs. Drew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir on attaining their 50th anniversary.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the many friends of the late Mrs. F. Zimmer.

The Misses Marion and Doris Elliott spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elliott.

Mrs. Jean Robson spent Christmas with friends in Montreal.

The regular meeting of Frontier W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Golphin, Brownsburg, on Tuesday afternoon, January 4, at 2 o'clock.

The joint Communion service of St. Mungo's and St. Andrews United Churches, will be held in the St. Andrews church on Sunday, January 2, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Fuller were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryerton, of Rosemere.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fuller and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. James Berry.

Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. John McRae and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gunn and family at Chomedey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Perley Clark and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cunning at Vankleek Hill on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Norman Simpson, of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp for Christmas.

Mr. Malcolm Witham, a student at the Agriculture College, Kemptville, Ont., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Witham.

Miss Heather Connelly, of Brownsburg, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Clark.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McRae on Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young, of Downsview, Ont.

Wayne Clark, a student at Macdonald College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark.

Mrs. Jos. Dent, of Thurso, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark. She was accompanied home Friday morning by her daughter, Lillian.

Northern Grenville

(Intended for last issue))

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cousins and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dolar in Ottawa recently.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCart was baptized in Grenville Catholic Church. The baby received the names Mary Frances. The godparents were the aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Durocher. Supper was served for the family afterwards, at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. McCart.

New Year Greeting

This correspondent wishes a Happy New Year to the staff, fellow correspondents, and readers of The Lachute Watchman.

Weir

(Intended for last issue)

Mrs. George Clifton, of Montreal, spent a couple of days here last week visiting friends.

Among guests and callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCraig's were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hunka, of St. Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth, of Arundel, Miss Anne Davidson, of Montreal, and Mr. Wendell MacLean, of Longueuil.

Mrs. A. H. Moore left to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Booth in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge are spending some time in Montreal and Florida.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. Wilfred Morrison and family, in the passing of the late Mrs. Morrison at the Montreal Convalescent Home after a lengthy illness.

W.A. Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, the following officers were re-elected by acclamation for the coming year — President, Mrs. J. D. Williams; vice-pres., Mrs. Jos. Loudin; sec., Mrs. E. J. Craig; treas., Mrs. Wm. Owen; Dorcas sec., Mrs. Cyrus Thompson; U.T.O. sec., Mrs. Wm. Davidson; Alberta E. Tilton sec., Mrs. W. H. Williams; Living Message sec., Mrs. E. J. Craig; refreshment committee, Mrs. Jos. Loudin and Mrs. Alex Williams.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Young townsman mourned by many relatives, friends

The late Stanley R. W. Hodge

Relatives and friends were saddened by the passing of Stanley Hodge, which occurred on Monday, December 20. Born in Harrington, Que., on October 19, 1935, he was the youngest son of Alex and Flora Hodge. Many residents will remember him as a former employee in the A & P Store at their previous location on Main Street, where he was very well thought of.

Left to mourn are his loving wife, Shirley, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hodge, one brother, Sterling, two sisters Hughena (Mrs. Sterling Noble), Marjorie (Mrs. Stanley Noble), five nieces and a nephew.

Funeral service was held in the Lachute United Church on December 22, with the Rev. H. Thompson officiating. Interment was at Lachute Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were — Bruce McDonald, Brian Noble, Walter Gauley, Winston Hodge, Angus McDonald and Henry Hodge.

Loved resident and church worker mourned at Weir

Late Mrs. Wilfred Morrison

Weir — This community lost a well-loved resident and church worker, with the death of Mrs. Wilfred Morrison who passed away at the Montreal Convalescent Home on December 18, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Morrison, formerly Hazel Isabel Margaret (Belle) Swail of Arundel, was in her 67th year. She had spent her entire married life on a farm here, and despite her farm duties, was a loyal and active member in the church and the Woman's Auxiliary. She played the organ in the church for some 23 years and served in many offices in the Auxiliary, having been made a life member in February, 1960, for years of faithful and valued service; she was also president of the branch from the year 1955 until 1960.

Left to mourn her passing besides her beloved husband are one daughter, (Eleanor) Mrs. D. MacKimmie, of Lachute, and six sons, Murray, of Hudson Heights, Royce, of British Columbia, Bradley, of Chateauguay Heights, Glenn, of Rosemere, Donald, at home, and Val, of Lachute; also 24 grandchildren, two sisters (Annie) Mrs. Neil MacCallum, and (Lizzie) Mrs. D. McTavish, of Harrington, and three brothers, Ernest and Coral, of Arundel, and Sydney, of Montreal.

The funeral service, conducted by the Rev. Donald Hughes, assisted by the Rev. E. C. Royle of Hudson Heights, was held on Monday afternoon, December 20, in the Church of the Redeemer, Weir, which was filled to capacity with sorrowing friends and relatives. Mrs. D. Jones played the organ and two favorite hymns of the deceased were sung, "Abide With Me" and "The Strife Is O'er".

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Sidney Swail, Wm. Swail, Ronald Swail, Desmond Entwistle, Barry Morrison and Philip Williams. Interment took place in the Arundel Cemetery.

PRAIRIE TOLL RISES

Regina — A record total of 229 people were killed and 6,401 injured on Saskatchewan's roads in 1964, compared with 200 and 6,052 the year before. There was $8,417,966 worth of damage to 17,771 vehicles.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rourke visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Handy, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart, in Montreal last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hill, of Toronto, are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMichael. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Woods, of Eastview, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flood and family, of Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cobey, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare.

Christmas Day visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacIntyre's were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and family, of Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Scot MacLean, Bruce and Mack, of Harrington, Miss Betty Cooper, of Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacVicar and family, of Grenville, Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Mott and family, of Rawcliffe, Mr. Garfield Moncrieff, Miss Heather Stone, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, of Odgensburg.

Friends are pleased to know Mr. William Bigelow is home after undergoing surgery in the Montreal General Hospital; all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and children, of Kilmar, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs; also Mrs. Samson Arthurs, who is spending some time with her son, John and Mrs. Arthurs.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife, relatives and friends of the late Mr. James Provencal, and of the late Mr. Ernest MacTavish.

Mr. Willis Young, of Aylmer, spent the Christmas week-end with his parents.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's were Mrs. Jack McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRae, and Miss Laura Lee Fox, of Kilmar, Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs and Mrs. Samson Arthurs, of Grenville.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rourke wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Evelyn, to Mr. Trevor Merry, of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Merry, of Dunedin, New Zealand.

Pointe au Chene

Visitors at the home of Miss Beatrice Smythe and Mrs. Catherine Young on Sunday were Mrs. Allan McPhee and Mrs. W. H. Kelly, of Aylmer, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacLean, of Port Colborne, Ont., Misses Laura and Gladys Davis, of Lachute.

This community has been shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. James Calvin Provencal, who has been mail courier on the Pointe au Chene rural route for the last two years. Deepest sympathy is extended to his father, wife and young daughter.

Season's greetings and wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, to the editor, staff and readers of The Watchman.

JANUARY 1st, 1966 STARTING DATE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE QUEBEC PENSION PLAN

Commencing January 1st, 1966, every employee or self-employed person age 18 or over and less than 70 will contribute to the Quebec Pension Plan. Under the law, the Provincial Department of Revenue is in charge of collecting contributions and remitting them to the Quebec Pension Board.

EMPLOYEES' CONTRIBUTIONS

Employees' contributions are deducted from their pay by their employer. The latter then remits them, along with his matching contributions, to the Department of Revenue at the same time he turns in provincial income tax deducted at the source.

EXPLANATORY FOLDER

For more details, carefully read the folder prepared by the Pension Board and the Department of Revenue. This folder will be sent to you during the next few days. In it, you will find all necessary information on contributions by employees.

SELF-EMPLOYED WORKERS

Contributions of self-employed workers are payable in quarterly instalments, at the same time as provincial income tax payments.

OTHER INFORMATION

If you wish further explanations on your **contributions** to the Pension Plan, address the Provincial Department of Revenue, or your Provincial Income Tax District Office, in Montreal or Quebec City.

For information on your Social Insurance number, or on the benefits available, write to the Quebec Pension Board



QUEBEC PENSION BOARD
P.O. BOX 5200, QUEBEC 2, QUE.

DOW... always the right ale



BREWED IN MONTREAL AND QUEBEC CITY

DOW THE MASTER BREWERS, WISH YOU SEASON'S GREETINGS



Seafood Rabbits are very festive when served from a chafing dish on toast triangles.

— Department of Fisheries of Canada photo

Entertain with seafood fare

In the world of cookery, things are not always what they seem. There are, for example, "Scotch Woodcock", which is in reality scrambled eggs with anchovy; "Cape Cod Turkey", an appellation for codfish; and "Digby Chicks", salty, hard smoked herring enjoyed as a beverage accompaniment.

One of the best known and most admired edibles bearing a misleading name is the cheese dish known as "Welsh Rabbit". Although it is often referred to as a "rarebit", the foremost authorities claim that "rabbit" is conclusively its name. According to legend, this is how it originated.

Many years ago, a Welsh nobleman was entertaining some English friends at his castle during the rabbit season. Knowing how Englishmen enjoy rabbits, the lord was determined to put them on the menu. When the hunters were unable to bag a single cottontail, his cook arose admirably to the occasion by melting some of the choicest cheese, adding ale, then serving the concoction over thick slices of bread. The lord called the dish his Welsh rabbit.

Today Welsh rabbit exists in many variations. It can be plain or very fancy, depending on the ingredients one wishes to add. However, instead of simply melting cheese, modern cooks are apt to add flour, milk, and an egg or two to give the cheese homogeneity.

Plain or fancy, Welsh rabbits are excellent fare for casual entertaining, especially the seafood variations. Ideally this product is served at the table from a chafing dish. It is best served over hot dry or buttered toast. The following recipes for festive seafood rabbits are recommended for holiday entertaining by the Consumer Branch of Canada's Department of Fisheries.

1 Can (5 ounces) lobster, drained, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, few grains cayenne pepper, 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1½ cups of grated old Cheddar cheese, 1 can (5 ounces) mushrooms, drained, 2 tablespoons sherry or sauterne, toast points.

First break the lobster into bite-size pieces, removing and discarding the cartilage in the meat of the large claws. In a double boiler, melt butter. Stir in flour, salt, mustard, and cayenne; cook until bubbly. Add milk gradually; cook and stir until thick and smooth. Add Worcestershire sauce and cheese; cook, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted. Add lobster and mushrooms; heat thoroughly. Just before serving, add wine. Spoon over hot toast points. Makes 6 servings.

Finnan Haddie Rabbit

1 Can (7 ounces) finnan haddie (or ½ pound smoked fillets, cooked), 1 can (6 ounces) unsweetened evaporated milk, 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 egg, beaten, toast points. Drain and flake fish. Scald evaporated milk over boiling water. Add cheese and mustard. Cook, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted. Remove from heat and stir in beaten egg. Add flaked fish. Cook several minutes longer, until mixture is thoroughly heated. Serve over hot toast points. (Four servings.)

Shrimp and Scallop Rabbit

1 Pound scallops, 1 teaspoon of salt, 2 cups of boiling water, ½ pound shrimp (pre-cooked, frozen, peeled and de-veined), ½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced, ½ cup diced green pepper, 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, 6 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon each of dry mustard, white pepper, garlic powder, 1½ cups milk, 6 ounces (1½ cups) finely chopped Tilsit or Cheddar cheese, 1 tablespoon of tomato catsup, 2 tablespoons of sherry (optional), toast points.

Thaw frozen scallops. Rinse thoroughly in cold water to remove any grit. Place in boiling water to which 1 teaspoon of salt has been added. Return to the boiling point, lower heat, and simmer for 3 minutes, or until scallops are milky white. Drain. Thaw shrimp. If large, cut in half.

In the top part of a double boiler cook mushrooms and green pepper in 2 tablespoons of butter over direct heat for about 5 minutes. Place over boiling water and add remainder of butter. When melted blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Stir in catsup. Add well-drained scallops and shrimp. Heat to serving temperature. Add sherry, and spoon over toast points. . . . Makes 6 servings.



For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

"BEST THINGS IN ALL THE WORLD FOR 1966"

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Dr. William Osler's son Reeve was about to go to Oxford when the war broke out and he spent his twenty-first birthday in France.

The famous physician's note to his son on this occasion is given in Anne Wilkinson's biography, "Lions in the Way" (McMillan, publishers). In it he wrote:—

"First, regrets that you are not with us — but these are the only ones, and the most satisfactory of all the feelings I have is that no regrets cloud the clear past of 21 years, — and that is a good deal to say. You have been everything that a father could wish — a dear, good laddie. And it is not often, I am sure, that father and son have been so happy together."

In these days when there is so much strain and anxiety in the world, the relationship between parents and children is apt to suffer.

Not many fathers and mothers who have lived in a home with adolescents are fortunate enough to have no regrets, like Dr. Osler. When a son or daughter is in the "tumultuous teens" they are apt to remember, rather wistfully, the time when their child was very young.

A baby asleep in a crib is a very appealing sight to anyone, but especially to a mother or father.

The complete relaxation of the small form, the quiet breathing, the lashes brushing the tiny cheek — what parent can look at his boy or girl lying in his bed without wanting the very finest things which life can hold for the sleeping youngster?

One of the loveliest of good wishes for a child's future appeared in "Anthony, A record of Youth," by the Earl of Lytton.

Anthony wrote these lines to Lady Gage, after the birth of her son, "May all the best things in the world be his always, and life fall on his shoulders like a brave, rich and beautiful cloak."

"The best things in the world" — all parents want just that for their children, and whether or not boys and girls will receive this heritage depends to a great extent upon the character and ideals of the parents.

The mother or father must try to be what they want their children to become, because example is so much more effective than precept.

A well-adjusted, happy, successful individual is likely to be a parent who enjoys his children.

He enters imaginatively into their joys and sorrows and tries to understand the reasons for desirable or undesirable behaviour.

A good parent views problems objectively and not with a personal or emotional bias.

When Pearl S. Buck was once asked what she considered most important in dealing with a difficult child she said, "Happiness comes first."

Not long ago an outstanding leader in the Canadian Welfare Council made this comment: "Many a home that more prosperous neighbors would consider a disgrace is helped by social workers to keep together because they know the love and family feeling in it are more important than the outward dirt and seeming lack of control."

— With every good wish for you and your family in 1966!

New Year

Let us walk softly, friend,
For strange paths lie before us all untrod,
The New Year, spotless from the hand of God,
Is thine and mine, O friend.

Let us walk gladly, friend,
Perhaps some greater good than we have known
Is waiting for us, or some fair hope flown
Shall yet return, O friend.

Let us walk kindly, friend,
We cannot tell how long this life shall last,
How soon the precious years be overpast —
Let love walk with us, friend.

— Doris Christie

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

$1,500 to $25,000

This money is now available for first or second mortgage on residential and commercial properties in urban and rural areas served by this newspaper.

☐ — If you want to consolidate your debts,
☐ — Reduce the payments on your existing mortgage,
☐ — Make improvements to your property,
☐ — Lower your monthly payment . . .

You can start immediately by arranging a worry-free mortgage loan.

ELLIOT INVESTMENT

D22.4c Lachute 562-8188



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

Finest Quality Eviscerated Grade "A"

TURKEYS

Fresh Frozen — Cry-O-Vac

YOUNG TURKEYS 6 to 14 lbs. 49c lb

YOUNG TOMS 20 lbs. up 43c lb

Party Snack "Coorsh" SMOKED MEAT 2-oz. pkgs. 3 for 79c

1st Quality Boston PORK ROAST 89c lb

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE! All meat and meat products sold at Dominion whether fresh, frozen or Processed are GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED!

100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of $5.00 ORDER or more MONDAY ONLY Jan 3rd

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Florida GRAPEFRUIT 10 or more Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of ALL BRAN "Kellogg's" Cereal 16-oz. Pkg. - 37c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Any COTTAGE ROLL 2 lbs. up Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Florida — Firm, Ripe TOMATOES 2-lb. tray Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Richmello" O.P. TEA BAGS 100's Pkg. $1.35 Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Maple Leaf" COCKTAIL SAUSAGES Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Alcan" FOILWRAP 12" x 25' roll 37c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Condor" Prepared Mustard 32-oz. jar - 39c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of "Taillefer" TOURTIERE Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Mir" Liquid Detergent 24-oz. cont. 2-87c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Coronation" Red Maraschino CHERRIES 12-oz. jar - 59c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of California — Unpitted TABLE DATES 16-oz. bag Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Montclair Richelieu" MINERAL WATER 30-oz. Btl. - 35c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Alcan" FOILWRAP 12" x 75' roll 95c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

"Huron" Assorted sizes Extra Special! 10-oz. Tins FANCY PEAS 9 for $1

"Campbell's" Condensed Extra Special! 10oz. Tins VEGETABLE SOUP 2 for 31c

"Richmello" Canadian Cheddar MEDIUM CHEESE 1-lb. 73c

"Domino" Choice Quality FRUIT COCKTAIL 20-oz. Tin 39c

PARTY SUPPLIES

"Domino" Fancy SALTED MIXED NUTS 1-lb. Tin 99c

"Domino" Salted BLANCHED PEANUTS 1-lb. Tin 69c

"Pillsbury" Sweet milk or BUTTERMILK ROLLS 8-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 31c

"Domino" Cola, Orange, Club Soda GINGER ALE 30-oz. Btles 2 for 25c (Contents Only)

FRUIT & VEGETABLE SPECIALS!

"Cabanita" Yellow BANANAS Snack Size Special 8c lb

Florida Juicy Zipper skin, size 210 TANGERINES DOZ. 29c

California Young GREEN CABBAGES 12c lb

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Shirriff" CRANBERRY JELLY 9-oz. jar - 35c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Richmello" PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. jar - 43c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Monarch" 5c OFF TABLE SYRUP 16-oz. Btl. - 35c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Domino" BLUE DETERGENT 2-lb. Pkg. - 59c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Symphony TISSU 200's 3 pkgs. 97c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Hostess" Twin Pack POTATO CHIPS 13-oz. Pkg. - 69c Expires Tues., Jan. 4th

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective until closing time, Friday, Dec. 31st at DOMINION: 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.

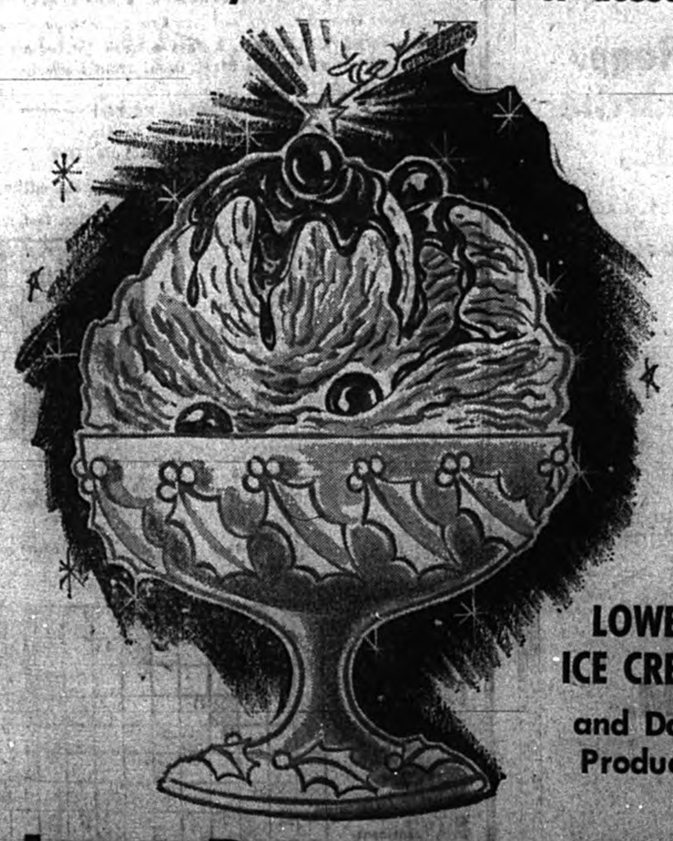
DOMINION STORES Limited.

HAPPY NEW YEAR from the friendly folks at... DOMINION

All through the holidays —

Your Delectable Standby

for quick refreshment or dessert



LOWE'S ICE CREAM and Dairy Products.

Lowe Bros. Dairy Ltd.

Main, St., Lachute Tel. 562-2446

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

Payable in advance.

Deadline, TUESDAY NOON
(Classified Display Monday Noon)

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.

For Sale, Miscellaneous

HUS-SKI — for sale, in good condition. — Tel. Hawkesbury 632-6587 evenings. 1c

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

Gift Suggestions for Ladies and Gentlemen

For Men:

Philishave	$19.95
Philishave (flexible)	$24.95
Remington (electronic)	$29.95
Sunbeam	$25.95

For Ladies:

Remington	$15.95
Philishave	$21.95

(with accessories)

Guy Bélanger
JEWELER
Main St., Lachute

SPECIAL
COMPLETE LOIN OF BEEF
53¢ lb
Salaison Savaria
216 Bethany, Lachute
562-6351
D22.2p

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

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.
ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
Phone Hawkesbury
Melrose 2-2126 or 2-2222
Grenville, Que.

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 We deliver. MAIN STREET 562-2777

$1,000 Warranty Bond
for your
Coleman
COMFORT
Consult
Georges Raymond
Your dealer and specialist in installation of Coleman Heating Systems. Choose from oil, gas or electric.
49 Bellingham, Lachute Telephone 562-6002

For Rent

LOWER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring. Available immediately. — Tel. 533-6500, Pariseau & Fils Ltée. xc

TO LET — self-contained house, 4 rooms and bathroom, oil stove supplied; now available. — Apply 673 Robert St., Lachute; tel. 562-5310. xc

BROWNSBURG — at 342 St. Joseph Street, dwelling to let, 6 rooms and basement, garage, also large shop; available now. — Florent Fortin, Coteau Station; tel. 267-9637 or apply 344 St. Joseph St., B'burg; tel. 533-4168. N17.2p.xc

3-ROOM HEATED APT. — to let, linoleum in bathroom and kitchen; also Venetian blinds supplied; nicely located; newly redecorated; available immediately. — Tel. 562-5685. 1c

BROWNSBURG — apartment to let, heated; available Jan. 1. — Georges Lefebvre, tel. 533-6539. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, at Main and St. Joseph Street corner, Brownsburg. — Tel. 533-4617 daytime, or 533-4694 after 6 p.m. xc

BROWNSBURG — Rue de l'Eglise, one 6-room dwelling, large yard, rent $51 month; also one 4-room dwelling to let, large yard, rent $40 month. — Tel. 533-4893. xc

APTS. TO LET — at 53 Mountain View, 4½ rooms each, furnace in cellar, elec. range supplied; rent $65 month, water tax paid. Both now available. — Tel. 562-5332 after 5 p.m. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, at 201 Isabella St., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, hot water; rent $35 month. Now available. — Tel. 562-4081. xc

Lost & Found

GERMAN SHEPHERD — police dog lost in Lachute; four-month-old pup; registered with tattoo KYNW 28 on right flank. — Please call Q.P.P. office (562-5234) with information. xx

MINIATURE POODLE — (silver grey) 2 years old, lost Sunday in Lachute, vicinity of Chatham St., wearing a dog-collar and answering to name "Grognon". — Please phone Mrs. Robert Charron, St. Andrews East, 537-3310. (Reward.) 1c

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — couple require furnished apt. for Dec. 30 to Jan. 7. References on request. — Reply MSW-220, Watchman Office, Lachute. D29-2p

Properties for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE — at Cushing, Que., on Route 29 overlooking the Ottawa River. — Telephone 486-2640, Montreal. J3.10p

4-BEDROOM — house for sale in residential district, two complete bathrooms, kitchen, living and dining room; and full basement. Reasonably priced at below replacement cost. Please call 562-8317 evenings. xx

PROPERTY AVAILABLE — Choice location on Staniforth Street, in Riverview sub-division; 105 foot frontage by 185 feet in depth. For additional information, please call 562-8317 evenings. xx

Miscellaneous

WHISSELL
Cement Building Blocks 4", 6", 8", 10", 12"
Chimney Blocks — Bricks — Patio Blocks
Cement Pipe of all kinds
Ready-Mix Cement
Whissellstown 562-5264 xc

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION — Accordions loaned to beginner students. — Phone Helen Engblom, 562-8047, between 5 and 7 p.m. xc

SPECIAL!
Beef Sausages
The finest in town.
5 lbs. $2.00
SAVARIA, BUTCHER
216 Bethany, Lachute
Tel. 562-6351
1c

ATTENTION FARMERS!
We cut and wrap your meat to your own directions.
Speight Meat Packers
544 LAFLEUR ST. LACHUTE
562-8022 562-2818

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a general assignment of book debts executed under private signature on the 14th day of May, 1965, by Den Mar (La Diva Shoe Ltd.) to Affiliated Business Factors Corporation, has been registered on the 14th day of December, in the Registry Office for the Terrebonne Division, under No. 309,347. D29.2c

Cars, Trucks for Sale

'64 BEAUMONT — station wagon, in excellent condition, mileage just over 20,000. Can be seen by calling Keith Wilson at 562-5282. xcx

Member Ford Dealers
FORD

'64 COMET	1,850.
'64 METEOR	1,850.
'58 PONTIAC	550.
'60 ENVOY STN. WGN.	500.
'63 FORD	1,600.
'61 FALCON	850.
'62 METEOR	1,390.
'63 CHEV	1,700.
'59 MERC.	350.
'59 CONSUL	75.
'58 PONTIAC	150.
'57 CHEV. 1-TON	650.
'58 CHEV. PANEL	100.
'64 FORD	2,350.
'65 RENAUD, auto.	1150.

ALSO 5 '65 FORDS (NEW)
LEVASSEUR AUTO ENR'G
Lachute 562-2476

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

DANCE, BROWNSBURG
— At the Bouchard School, Thursday, Dec. 30, at 8.30 p.m. Come and dance to the music of the Black Panthers; auspices of Les Loisirs de Brownsburg Inc. Everyone welcome. Adm. 75c. 1p

SPECIAL
(Month of December)
Front-Quarter Western Beef
29c lb
Complete Sirloin Steak
55c lb
SALAISON SAVARIA
216 Bethany Lachute
562-6351

Help Wanted

WOMAN — wanted to make her home and to give working mother a helping hand, and a few hours daily of baby sitting. — Apply 573 Robert St., Lachute, or phone 562-2900. xc

WANTED — experienced machinist. — Apply Canadian Safety Fuse Co., Brownsburg, Que. D29.2c

NEVER NEVER NEVER SMOKE IN BED

Service Specials!
To January 31, 1966
LUBRICATION AND OIL CHANGE
only $2.65, plus tax.
2c DISCOUNT
per gal. of gas, with the purchase of 5 gals. or more.
10% DISCOUNT
on all spare parts during this period.
DON BOA'S MOTOR SALES
562-2141 — Call — 562-6767
85 Chatham St., Lachute

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...
UNLIMITED suggestions with a Quality hallmark and Economy price tags!
Also Inspect our Complete Line of READY-MADE SUITS
Happy New Year


MATTE of BROWNSBURG
"INVITING COMPETITION"
Bank Street Brownsburg

PINE HILL HOTEL
PINE HILL, QUE.
(Jean-Paul Dagenais, prop.)
New Year's Party
Friday, December 31
"STRING-DUSTERS" ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW
Door prize — No cover charge
Welcome to all!
For reservations — call 533-4348.

PRE-INVENTORY
SALE
(Until Dec. 31st)
10% TO 50% DISCOUNT
WITH EVERY $10 PURCHASE YOU WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN $100 IN CASH.
DRAWING AT 5 O'CLOCK FRIDAY, DEC. 31st.
— AT —
J.-Roger Lamarche Ltd.
533 MAIN ST., LACHUTE
562-2462

THE GARAGE OF
Lacasse Automobile Ltd.
Bethany Road, Lachute,
will be
CLOSED AT NOON FRIDAY, DEC. 31
TO 8 A.M. MONDAY, JAN. 3.
THE MANAGEMENT

Country Notebook

By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College



We had a very welcome phone call this week from the CBC Farm Broadcasts Dept. You know that TV series scheduled for January, "This Business of Farming"? Well, it's going to be shown over the Quebec network after all. And that to me, is exciting news. Last year, we missed it here.

On January 11, 12, and 13, at 10.30 in the morning, the CBC will present over the Ontario and Quebec network these three, hour-long telecasts specially for livestock farmers.

The three specials, introduced by Don McArthur, Farm Management Extension Specialist, will be under separate headings.

"Growing Feed for Livestock", first program in the series, illustrates various cropping systems, and how livestock and crops are integrated on different farms. Interviewing farmers on this particular subject will be John Curtis, crop specialist, and Jim MacDonald, livestock specialist, both of the Western Ontario Agricultural School in Ridgetown.

The second program, "Feeding Livestock," looks at several ways of combining nutrition with economics. Interviewers Jim McCullough, agricultural representative for Lincoln County, and Garnett Norrish of the Animal Husbandry Department, Ontario Agricultural College, visit some dairy, beef and hog farmers who pay particular attention to their livestock feeding.

"Managing the Livestock Business", the concluding program, deals with the overall management of the livestock farm and what contributes to good management. Interviewers on this program are John Dalrymple, Animal Husbandry Division, Kemptville Agricultural School, and Don McArthur.

Technically "This Business of Farming" has been a major production for the CBC Farm Department. Miss Elmer, who was also responsible for the well-received series "Let's Look at Farming", presented at this time last year, spent a total of six weeks filming across the province. Accompanied by a CBC crew, she visited 19 farms and 15 counties, travelling more than 4,000 miles.

So cut this out and pin it up over the kitchen table, or circle the dates on the calendar as a reminder. But don't on any account miss these broadcasts. It could be the most profitable cup of coffee you have ever stopped for. Ten-thirty in the morning, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — January 11, 12 and 13.

* * * *

And while we are talking of coming events, here are three more to put on your calendar.

On Tuesday, January 4, and on Wednesday, January 5, the annual conference of the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association will be held at Kemptville, on the highway between Prescott, Ontario, and Ottawa.

This is a two-day program of real down-to-earth talks and discussions, open to anyone from anywhere who is interested in farming. There are never enough seats to go around, but that's a sign of a successful event.

The theme of the Tuesday program is Crops and Soils. In the morning, the talks and panel discussions are to centre on crop and fertilizer recommendations. The afternoon talk that catches my eye in the program is Dr. Stan Young's "Economical Hay and Grass Silage Production".

On Wednesday, the theme is Marketing. While this will, no doubt, be more provincial, there looks to be a lot of good discussion on quotas, opportunities, marketing boards, and so on.

I won't be missing this conference if I have to walk. But anyone who would like to walk with me is welcome to come. By the way, if you write early enough to the Secretary of the Association at Kemptville, overnight accommodation can be arranged at the Kemptville Agricultural School. The informal evening "sessions" are half the program.

Then, later in the month, on January 26, 27 and 28, there is the big Soil and Crop Convention in Toronto. That's another information-packed event that I feel I can't afford to miss. It's three days of hard-hitting material in twenty-minute packages.

Why not make up a car-load and for two or three days forget the work that's got to be done at home? The convention "headquarters" are the King Edward Hotel in Toronto. The sessions take place at the Coliseum, Exhibition Park, at the same time as the Canada Farm Equipment Show.

Then don't forget our own College Royal coming up in February, on Friday, the 18th. But we will have more to say about that later.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TEEN-AGE DANCE
Friday, Dec. 31
commencing 9 p.m.
in the
MASONIC TEMPLE
Brownsburg Road.
Sponsored by Argenteuil Lodge
Music by
"The Vibratones"
(formerly The Sabronats)
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. 562-2454 Lachute

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
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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-Simian
4-Exclamation
6-Paint
11-Missive
13-Ached
15-Postscript (abbr.)
16-Prayers
18-Conjunction
19-Symbol for tantalum
21-College official
22-Dines
24-Escaped
26-Speech impediment
28-Beverage
29-Eagle's nest
31-Weaving machine
33-Man's nickname
34-Units
36-Space
38-Sun god
40-Allowance for waste
42-Burdens
45-New Deal agency (abbr.)
47-Distance measure
49-Cook slowly
50-Part of church
52-Father
54-Printer's measure
55-Note of scale
56-Platitude
59-Faroe Islands whirlwind
61-Tavern
63-Makes into law
68-Tears
66-A continent (abbr.)
67-Footlike part

DOWN
1-High mountain
2-Pounding instrument
3-Latin conjunction
4-Fleck
5-Fairy in "The Tempest"
6-Patron
7-Pale
8-River in France
9-Preposition
10-Fondle
12-Preposition
14-Gave medicine to
17-Go by water
20-Danish island
23-Cooled lava
24-Note of scale
25-Force
27-Body of water
30-Weird
32-Cries like cow
35-Periods of year
37-Partner
38-Bellows
39-Come into view
41-Decorate
43-Lower in rank
44-Compass point (abbr.)
46-Conjunction
48-Evaporates
51-Black
53-Girl's name
57-Staff
58-Babylonian deity
60-Worm
62-French article
64-Communist Party (abbr.)

Solution last week



