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The Lachute Watchman

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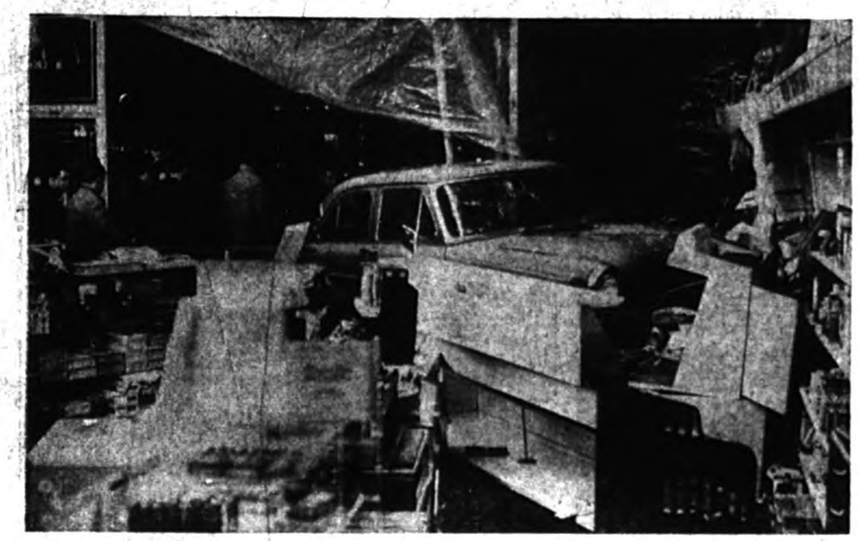

A pre-inventory visit

An unscheduled Christmas Day visit was made by this car, driven by a Lachute lady, Miss Blanche Trichard, 43, who lost control at the Brownsburg stop-lights and her automobile slithered into the Brownsburg Pharmacy. The mishap occurred in the afternoon, when the 1960 Zephyr car mounted the sidewalk (16 inches high) and plunged through the plate glass window, coming to a stop amid shelves and showcases containing cameras, gifts and Christmas goods. The driver was proceeding from Pine Hill to Lachute. The pharmacy was closed, the proprietor, Marcel Grondin, and his staff enjoying the brief holiday. The car was damaged to a minor extent, but the loss in stock, fixtures and premises was estimated in the thousands. It is reported there was adequate insurance coverage to meet these losses.

— Photo, courtesy of Bob Armstrong

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

There is a program in store for Community Concert-goers later this month — an all-Quebec piano team appearing on Monday, January 24. The husband-and-wife duo of Morisset and Bouchard have a very successful record of performances to their credit; they have been touring as a team since 1955.

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The United Church Women is the largest women's organization in Canada — according to one of our columnists (Teatime Topics) this week. Next in numerical strength is the Girl Guides of Canada; and third, the Catholic Women's League.

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Winners of the Rotary "400 Club" monthly drawing on December 30 were — 1st ($125) Jeff Boyd, Beaconsfield; 2nd ($50) Peter Hamilton, Town of Mount Royal; 3rd ($25) Randy Jones, Lachute.

* * *

Lachute municipal police were kept busy over the week-end, in attempts to settle family differences. In answering one call to an apartment building, they were met at the door with a "Right in here!". Tempers cooled, and upon leaving the apartment the police were whisked across the hall to settle another disturbed household. Upon leaving the second apartment, they were confronted with a not-too-happy individual wanting to know what had taken them so long in answering the call — and they went on to the third quarrel!

Green light given to amalgamation

Commission overrules objections on fusion of Lachute, Ayersville

Objections raised at a judicial hearing recently on the proposed Lachute-Ayersville amalgamation have been overruled, in a decision handed down by Justice John F. Sheehan and Mr. P. Faucher, chairman and commissioner (respectively) of the Quebec Municipal Commission.

The objections were heard at an inquiry here October 26, 1965, and the report to the two municipalities, dated December 23, gives reasons for rejection of the protests, and also certain recommendations concerning the voluntary request for amalgamation.

Date for First Election

For the first general election of a mayor and council in the "City of Lachute", nomination of candidates will be held on the Monday following a lapse of 60 days after granting of the letters-patent. Voting, if necessary, will be held the following Sunday. . . The second general election will be held on the first Sunday in November 1968, and subsequent general elections every three years thereafter.

In paragraph "K" of the amalgamation by-law, the two municipalities must include a $30,000 loan (by-law March 11, 1959) and also a $120,000 loan (by-law July 1959), both on the statutes of the Municipality of Ayersville.

Provisional Mayor

Up to the date of the first general election, the council will comprise 17 members — those presently functioning in both component councils — and the interim mayor will be chosen by a majority vote of councillors at the first meeting. The requirements of residence and $300 property ownership apply in eligibility for council or mayoral seats, until the time of the first general election, November 1968; article 124 of the Cities and Towns Act (the clause currently in effect) does not apply in this interim period.

Council Sittings

The first meeting of the provisional council will be held on the second Monday after the issuing of letters-patent, or, failing that date, on a day to be set by the Minister of Municipal Affairs; and the meeting will be held at Lachute city hall, at 8 p.m.

Objections Overruled

The objections put forward by Hubert Mayotte and his group opposing the amalgamation, were rejected by the judge, who summarized them in seven brief paragraphs.

He mentioned the physical and geographical nature of the two municipalities; the development potential of Ayersville, which is still "under tutelage"; the cost of construction and operation of a sewage treatment plant, which would be shared among the taxpayers; the municipal services, which will be much improved for Ayersville residents. The report dealt with the differences claimed between social segments of the two municipalities; and denied the prejudice which would allegedly fall upon the English electorate through the division of wards — the Commission maintaining that three electoral wards with two Councillors each would be the best alternative.

Taxation

In addition, two Ayersville taxpayers had expressed fears there would be higher taxes. However (the judge stated in his notes) these had given no precise objection in writing, nor verbally at the inquiry. A survey in Ayersville had indicated that in the majority of cases there would be an appreciable decrease in tax-rate; and where increases did occur, these would be very slight.

Youth killed at level crossing, Ste. Scholastique

Rue St. Jacques approaching the village of Ste. Scholastique was the scene of a fatal mishap around 9 p.m. on the day after Christmas, when a car driven by Normand Lanthier, a 20-year-old resident, was struck by a freight train on the C.P.R. crossing.

Lanthier succumbed to injuries a few minutes after being admitted to the Hotel Dieu hospital at St. Jerome. He had left his home to attend a hockey match at St. Eustache. He was accompanied by his girl friend, Micheline Giroux of Ste. Monique, also his sister, France Lanthier, and her friend Donat Lavallée, of Oka. His sister suffered severe shock, and the other young occupants, both critically injured, are patients in the same hospital.

Normand Lanthier, who celebrated his 20th birthday on the day of his death, was employed at the Ovila Lauzon bakery in Ste. Scholastique. He is mourned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lanthier, a brother and four sisters.

Woman killed in New Year's auto mishap

Mrs. Emmanuel Carroll, 57, of Laval des Rapides, died shortly after being admitted to the Argenteuil Hospital, following an accident on Route 8, just west of the Ayersville limits, at 7.45 a.m. Saturday, New Year's Day.

The accident occurred near Simon's crossing, and according to investigating Q.P.P. constable André Piché, the victim's husband, who was driving the car, lost control on the slippery highway. The car went into the ditch, throwing the door open, and Mrs. Carroll was hurled out of the car, which then ran over her. She was rushed to hospital in critical condition and succumbed to injuries shortly after admittance.

Tension in Ayersv'l Council as J. Poitras appointed mayor

On the resignation of Mayor J.-Rodolphe Moreau at Ayersville, the councillors, called upon to elect a replacement, have appointed Councillor Jacques Poitras to fill the vacancy. Poitras, who has served on the council and as pro-mayor during the past two years, was a former secretary-treasurer of Lachute Town.

Divided Opinions

The appointment, like many other proceedings in Ayersville over the past, followed a somewhat turbulent course. The vote was three to one in Mr. Poitras' favor on Thursday, December 30 — with Councillor R. Champagne absent. But this was an adjourned meeting from a sitting two days earlier, when voices were raised in ire and one member, Hubert Mayotte, stalked from the caucus and slammed the door behind him.

* * *

Councillor Mayotte withdrew from the deliberations when he called for an election to fill the mayoral vacancy, but there was no seconder. Mr. Poitras had been nominated by Ernest Champagne, supported by Councillor Leroux. Douglas Simon (a former councillor) was then nominated by Laurent Brasseur, supported Raymond Champagne . . . It was at this point that someone suggested the council should continue the discussion behind closed doors, which was done; but Councillor Mayotte emerged a few moments later in bad humor, seated himself among the audience and refused to rejoin his colleagues on the council.



Jacques Poitras

In the face of these events it was decided to rescind and annul the evening's proceedings, and to call an adjourned meeting on December 30.

* * *

At the meeting on Thursday, Jacques Poitras was again nominated as mayor, and three councillors voted in his favor — Messrs. Leroux, Ernest Champagne and Laurent Brasseur. Hubert Mayotte dissented, and Raymond Champagne was absent.

It was then necessary to name a replacement for Mr. Poitras on the council. Don Boa was nominated, and the vote in this case was unanimous.

Manpower mobility loans and grants program to be administered by NES

Employment opportunities for Canadian workers will be greatly increased with the new Manpower Mobility Program now in effect, according to the Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of Labor.

This program, which provides financial assistance for unemployed workers who wish to move to other areas where employment is available, is a major step forward in removing the existing inequalities in job opportunities, said the Minister. Other government programs are also working toward these same objectives.

Mr. MacEachen stated, "This program should also be of assistance in reducing those localized labor shortages which can be a serious bottleneck to our economic growth."

Under the Manpower Mobility Program, loans or grants may be made to workers and their families for the cost of moving and resettling, when it is clear that such a move is in both their own and the public interest.

The program will move workers no further than is necessary to secure suitable employment.

A worker who is either unemployed or under notice that he will be laid off permanently within 30 days of his application is eligible for a loan.

Workers in each of the following categories will be eligible for grants:

(1) Those who have been unemployed for at least four of the six months preceding their date of application.

(2) Those who have completed a provincially approved training course or a program of vocational rehabilitation and re-establishment within three months of their date of application.

(3) Former automobile or auto parts workers eligible for Transitional Assistance Benefit in respect of their layoff, whether or not they are in receipt of such benefits.

(4) Key skilled workers who are needed by employers who have received development grants under the Area Development Incentive Act.

For a worker with dependants, a loan or grant will pay for the actual cost of transportation for himself and his dependants, including meals and overnight accommodation. The actual cost of moving household and personal effects will be paid, as well as the cost of moving a mobile home if the worker owns one. Not covered is the cost of moving automobiles by other forms of transport, trailers, boats, livestock or pets.

Workers with dependants will also receive resettlement allowances on the basis of $200 each for the worker and his wife and $100 for each other dependant, up to a maximum of $1,000.

(Continued on page 5)



Two eight-enders, on same ice

A rare incident in any curling rink occurred twice in four days, with the scoring of two eight-enders at the Lachute club. To make the situation a little more unusual, both games were played on the same sheet of ice, and the same stones were used. Each eight-ender was at the same end of the ice.

The first eight-end play was scored on Monday, December 27, in the Jubilee playdowns, and appears above with the winning team of Dave Golphin, lead, Bob McGuire 2nd, Bob Armstrong 3rd, and Malcolm Cairns, skip. It was scored in the fourth end of a game against Paul Roy and his team, of Alexandria. The final score was 18-7, and the Brownsburg rink went on to win the Centre playdowns two nights later and the right to advance to the finals in Ottawa.

On Thursday, December 30, in the semi-finals of the local club's Holiday Bonspiel, the second eight-ender was staged. Pictured below are Bill White (skip), Ken Riley 3rd, Buzz MacRae 2nd, and Keith Boa, lead. This eight-ender was scored on the second end against a rink skipped by Linton Armstrong, who defied all odds in delivering his stone through the "full house", narrowly missing several stones by a hair's width. Final score in this game was 16-5, giving the White rink a place in the finals.

— Photos, Syd Drew





First New Year baby

The distinction of giving birth to the first babe this year at Argenteuil Hospital fell to Mrs. Yves Major (the former Suzanne Rochon) of St. Andrews East. The child, born at 1.37 p.m. New Year's Day, was a son weighing 9 lbs., to be named Paul. It is the third child in the Major family. The attending physician was Dr. André L'Allier. Mother and child are seen in the above picture.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Dual death in automobile, young couple asphyxiated

A tragic discovery was made New Year's Day by a Tessier Street resident, Victor Champagne, when he found his daughter and her boyfriend dead in an automobile outside the girl's home.

The couple, Marie-Claire Champagne and Jean-Claude Gareau, both only 19 years of age, had been asphyxiated by carbon monoxide in the youth's automobile after returning to the girl's home on New Year's Eve. The motor was still running when the father found the couple dead.

The Champagne girl and Gareau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Gareau, of Montreal and Carillon, had been going together for the past four months. Both are mourned by their parents, several brothers and sisters, and many relatives.

Miss Champagne was an employee at C-I-L, Brownsburg, while Jean-Guy Gareau worked with his father in Montreal; he had been following a machinist's course in the evenings.

Funeral rites for Miss Champagne were held from the Menard Parlors to Ayersville parish church on Tuesday. The Gareau funeral was held the same morning, from the Ladouceur parlors at St. Andrews to the Catholic Church in Carillon.

Harmonious note in greeting from 'Barbershoppers'

A letter from M. Decarie, of Camp Bourbonniere, extols the pleasures of devoted "Barbershoppers" — as the Lachute Chapter of the SPEBSQSA is more familiarly known. . . "Our main purpose is getting together in a group and singing in harmony just because we like to sing — and if we can get someone to listen to us, so much the better," writes Mr. Decarie.

The group meets Monday evenings at St. Julien School, at 8 o'clock. All males 18 years and over are invited to listen, and to stay and join in, if this pastime appeals to them.

During the Christmas season, the Barbershoppers sang at different functions — at La Lorraine Motel and Lachute Auditorium. With a show and competition coming up, they anticipate a busy schedule in the first half of 1966.

Any group wishing to avail themselves of the Barbershoppers and their services, is requested to write to M. Decarie (R.R. 3, Lachute) or phone, 562-6861. . .

The letter strikes a note of harmony, to greet this community with good wishes for the New Year.

First mishap — car enters cemetery

The first accident of 1966 within the Lachute limits occurred at 5.25 p.m. New Year's Day, when a car driven by André Decoste, 22, of Ayersville, swerved out of control on Main Street West and careened into several tombstones in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, causing minor damage. Mr. Decoste and his passenger escaped serious injury.

Radio request from Ste. Agathe

Ottawa CP — A bid to set up a new radio station in Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., has been added to the agenda of a public hearing of the Board of Broadcast Governors here February 1.

A company represented by Rejean Boivin proposes to operate an AM station at Ste. Agathe.

Week's Epigram

An expert is someone who is called in at the last minute to share the blame.

St. John's Night annual fete at Masonic Lodge

The annual St. John's Night banquet was held on December 27 in the Masonic Hall, when members of Argenteuil Lodge 67 and numerous visitors enjoyed a turkey dinner. Toasts were given to the Queen, Grand Lodge, and the visitors.

Retirement was then made to the lodge rooms, where Wor. Bro. Geo. M. Rodger, assisted by V. W. Bro. R. Whinfield as director of ceremonies, and several past-Masters, conducted the work of installation in a most creditable manner.

Wor. Bro. T. Smith was placed in the Master's chair, one of his first pleasant duties being to thank W. Bro. Rodger and his officers for their efficiency, and to express his appreciation of the high honor which had been conferred on him.

Wor. Bro. Angus Strong was the recipient of a past-Master's jewel as a memento of his services as Master during the past year.

Ayersv'l blaze in dwelling

Extensive heat, smoke and water damage resulted from a fire on Saturday afternoon at the home of Simon Gauthier, 104 Durocher Street, Ayersville. Flames were confined to the immediate area of a clothes cupboard, where it is believed children had been playing with matches. The fire was upstairs in a 1½-storey house, and occupants threw a considerable amount of water on the fire with buckets, prior to the arrival of the fire department. Firemen remained on the scene less than an hour.

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

The latest running of deer by dogs was reported around Dunany during the holiday week; a beagle was sighted twice running deer, and seemingly this type of thing has been going on for some time. I know a lot of people think that small dogs of this type can do no harm, and you hear some good arguments about them, too. Of course, these dogs do not mangle and rip, the way other types will, but they are just as bad; being small, it is no trouble for them to hamstring a deer, and this I believe is much worse than a quick kill. A deer mauled this way can only die very slowly, unless it is fortunate enough to freeze to death. Even this is not a pretty picture, but it's better than just dying by inches. I have been told often of dogs running the bush, but with everyone blaming the wolves, there isn't much use trying to pinpoint the dogs.

* * *

Ice fishing has been pretty good. Perch of 12 and 14 inches were the order of the day around Calumet this past week, so it looks better than at this time last year. No extra-large pike have been taken, but within this next couple of weeks we should be hearing about them. I also heard of a small sturgeon caught by one angler, but not knowing just what it was, he let it go; these are good eating, believe me. There is still no word on lakes to be opened to trout fishing through the ice; maybe the authorities have decided to close it altogether this year. With the poor catches of trout all through last summer, they might just decide this is the best for them.

* * *

From the interest shown these past few days, I judge that a good many fishermen got fly rods for Christmas. In a good number of cases they just want to know how long they have to wait before they get fishing; or how can they get used to their outfits, and so on? Also, questions on what type of rods they have been given, you know, Dry or Wet, Streamer or Nymph. This is hard to tell, until you get water to use them in, but you are able to get some idea right away. Most of the rods asked about are glass, so you really don't have any choice as to what you can do with them. All of this type are made in molds, in which man has no control over the materials used; so to say you have a fast action or slow action rod, does not mean a thing. Glass cannot be "slowed down" or "speeded up", so these rods will have to be used for all types of fishing. This material used in them has improved so much in the last few years, that I wouldn't be too surprised at them coming out with a tempered rod in which you ask for a fast action or any other quality you may want, and get it.

* * *

I will give you an idea of what I look for in a rod, and then maybe you can figure what to specify. To begin with, for ordinary fishing in stream or lake, it is not necessary to have a rod of 10 feet and up. Even the 9-foot one is cumbersome and awkward to use. I prefer a short rod for almost all kinds of fishing. With this you can fish those hard-to-get-at places without too much trouble; and as for the long casts needed on a lake, they do just as well, and even better in some cases. I know during a heavy windstorm on a lake, with a long rod it is almost impossible to cast, unless you have a torpedo head-line; then with this you lose a great deal in the presentation of the bait. With the short rod it's easy to bring the line down close to the water, and instead of shooting overhand, just lay it out the way you do with the side-cast of a spinning rod. As for heavy lines, they are handled much better with the short than with the long rods. It's easily seen that with a long one you have to fight the line up into the air, and you lose a great deal of the thrust of rod and line in doing this; while the short rod is used on a much shorter axis, therefore you have much better driving power and better control. . . If you think your rod is acting like a buggy whip, you might like to try this, to stiffen it up a little. Wrappings placed around the butt, and sometimes the middle if you have a three-piece rod, will make a big difference; however if you have a two-piece one, then only the butt has to be wrapped. I prefer the two-piece for many reasons, but this is entirely up to you. . . Anyway, if you are having trouble of any kind with your outfits, give me a toot, then maybe we can work something out.

* * *

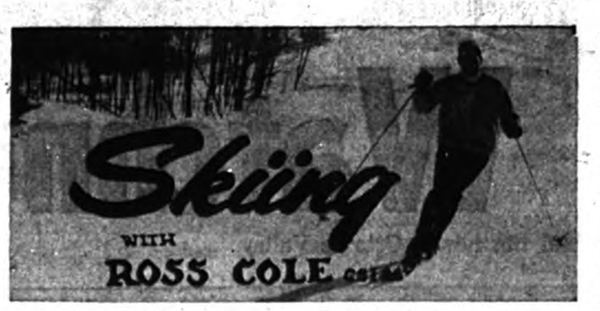
Moose are still being sighted in the district. I heard of a wonderful Christmas thrill experienced by some youngsters from Montreal; they had come up to the area to spend a nice peaceful holiday, and on Christmas morning they looked out their window to find a cow moose chopping away at some old growth that had been piled there for a garden next summer. From all the talk I heard of this moose — I believe the family involved were all set to adopt it, if they could! Naturally, it did not stay around too long, but long enough for the kids to get a good look at it. I understand they travelled all over the area looking in vain for fresh hay and shrubs, including lily pads; and this little incident has set the youngsters on the go, to build feeders for birds and what-have-you. One lesson in wildlife like this can prove really impressive to the youngsters. And it couldn't have happened at a better time.

* * *

A few hopes and wishes for the coming year . . . For instance, some good protection for our game. Less poaching and less illegal killing. In other words, better control over the issuing of licenses. A closed season on deer in this County for at least three years. Then a buck law for a couple of years, just to see what would happen. Better laws on the selling of firearms, not controls that would stop the ordinary person from having them, but more instruction in their use. No week-end tournaments on game fish, but instead, more contests for coarse fish. I don't believe that any contest should be held on game fish just for a short period; yes, taken over a season, but nothing else. There will be fewer fish taken on a jaunt; after all, it's not keeping the catch that makes you a sportsman. . . I have plenty more of these thoughts and aspirations — but really little hope of their realization.

* * *

I don't like repeating this, but some of the snow-runners may take a little heed. There are plenty of complaints on operators of these machines running wherever they want. In some cases I know of, fences have been broken, plants around the cottages, and even woodpiles scattered, by thoughtless people. These machines were not made to destroy, but rather for recreation, and destruction of property is not having fun, even though you doubt this at times. Another thing, it's very dangerous on the road at night with these runners, so for your own survival, stay off the roads. Getting clipped by a car on one of these machines, you don't stand much chance of coming out with a whole skin.



Ski School Director — Ayers Ski Center

Selecting Equipment

In selecting **poles**, one should look for durability and ring construction. Just about all poles today are fabricated from aluminum, and aluminum alloys. Price is usually a good indication of quality; in the $5 range one can pick up a good beginner's pole of duraluminum which will stand up very well if not treated too badly.

In the $15 range, a pole constructed of aircraft aluminum can be obtained. These poles are lighter in weight, better balanced, and offer a high resistance to breakage. This price range is the one I would recommend for price value and durability.

Poles can also be obtained in the $20-$30 range that are basically the same shaft as the $15 pole but offer added features, such as adjustable straps, deluxe rings, gold plating, etc.

The length of poles is determined by holding your arm straight out beside you and measuring the pole to your armpit or slightly less. It's amazing to see how many people use poles of an incorrect length. Today poles play a significant part in skiing, and if bought too short or too long, will either cause one to ski back on their heels or too far forward.

Clothing for skiers can be a problem, as most people buy for style and not for quality. Unfortunately there are only a few top manufacturers of ski clothing in Canada and even those are jeopardized by high production piece-work methods and low quality control. It is really unfortunate that the finishing techniques used in Europe cannot be adapted to the high fashion prevalant in North America. Even if it costs a few dollars more, you the customer would receive additional wear and durability from the garment and therefore more pleasure.

This year a new sweater shell has been designed of nylon and comes in a V-neck with a pocket. This shell can be worn under a sweater to cut the wind and therefore affords added warmth combined with the many styles available today from sweater manufacturers. I personally used one of these same pullovers last year and found I was comfortably warm except in the most extreme temperatures around the 0° mark.

This year a new T-shirt of Banlon is available. These shirts are extremely susceptible to washing and maintain their shape and color. Although they are more expensive than the regular cotton shirt, they are well worth the additional expense in wearability and warmth.

* * *

The last days of registration are drawing to a close for the **Junior Program** starting this Saturday, January 8, at 10 a.m. Anyone who wishes a registration form for this excellent teaching program for children between the ages of six and 12 inclusive, should telephone immediately to the Ski Shop at Brownsburg, 533-4413. This course is reasonably priced at $12 for 11 lessons, and is specifically designed for children of this age group.

Registration is also taking place for the **Housewives' Special** starting Tuesday, January 18, at 10 a.m. The price for this course is $10 for nine consecutive weeks; further information on this can be obtained at the number above.

Brownsburg CURLING

Another New Year's Eve party has passed into history. By most accounts it was the best one yet. Thanks and congratulations are extended to the hard-working committee of Hap Tomalty, Andrew Hardie and Geo. Lefebvre. Gordon Anderson and Company did a grand job on the music, and Mrs. Strong, as usual, put on a delicious lunch. So, all in all, a good time was had by members and friends.

* * *

Great excitement at the beginning of the week when an 8-ender was made on Lachute ice by a Brownsburg team, Malcolm Cairns (skip), Bob Armstrong, Bob McGuire and Dave Golphin, against Paul Roy from Alexandria, playing in the Jubilee. Congratulations! This team went on to be the Centre winners, and now play in Ottawa on January 20. Good luck, boys.

* * *

Our schoolboy curlers made out very well this year; they had some good games, and wonderful experience. We are all proud of you. Out of 150 teams, Brownsburg High School had two teams in on the final day! The team of Alan Vowles (skip), Terry Hamilton, Sean Hall and Allan Tomalty won the Consolation of the "B" event, and the team of Steve Millar (skip), Dwight Ball, Geo. Dixon and Wayne Hall won the Consolation of the "C" event. Many thanks are extended to Ken Ball, Jim Ross and Bill Hamilton, who drove the boys to and from their games.

* * *

Lady curlers, do not forget that play for the Birks' Trophy starts January 7.

The mixed curling between Lachute and Brownsburg starts this Saturday at 1 o'clock, and continues right through till 9.30 Both clubs will be used, as there are 24 rinks entered, so come out and have fun, either playing or watching.

Motor Sport Club News

— By Jim Bullock —

Winter puts a strain on all engine systems, but probably the most severely tested is the cooling system. That is, the water-cooled systems are strained; for the air-cooled systems it is situation normal. Which leads one to wonder — which is the best, air or water cooling?

A water-cooled system is actually a two-stage process, with water cooling the engine and air cooling the water in the radiator. At cruising speed the cylinder walls are not cooled by simple heat conduction but by a process known as nucleate boiling. The cylinder wall is hotter than the boiling temperature and a thin, stationary layer of water next to the wall boils. The bubbles of steam are quickly absorbed by the passing cooler water. Since a considerable amount of heat is required to boil water, this is a more efficient method of heat transfer than simple conduction. At cruising speeds (70 m.p.h.) about 80% of the heat transfer is accomplished in this manner. The hot water is then cooled in the radiator, which is placed in the air stream where the heat can be radiated and conducted to the air. At slow speeds or when idling, a fan pumps air through the radiator. This fan is not required at speeds over 30 m.p.h. because ram air is sufficient. Since an engine fan requires several horse power, some manufacturers, such as Peugeot and Jaguar, use electric fans that can be turned off when the car is cruising.

Disadvantages of a water-cooled system are: The block is more complicated; with the water jacket, many gaskets are required, any one of which could leak the vital coolant. It is slow to warm up to operating temperature. And of course, the coolant can boil in summer and freeze in winter.

On the other hand there is no limit to the size and position of cylinders, as there is for air-cooled engines. Since the engine runs at fairly uniform temperatures with no hot spots, the engine can be made compactly. The air-cooled engine has many hot spots and is therefore spread out more, to allow for the different expansions with the heat.

NOTE: Lions' Rink schedule of games and skating hours, on page 5 of this issue.

The cooling system is much simpler in an air-cooled engine. The cylinder walls are finned, and air is pumped past them for cooling. The drawback here is that a large air pump is required to pump the volume of air required. In cars such as Corvair and Volkswagen, about 10% of the engine's power is required to run the air pump (fan). This is not necessary because the manufacturers put the air intake at a low-pressure point instead of a high-pressure point, where the air would be partially forced through the engine and would therefore not require such a large pump. The situation is not really as bad as I have painted it because, without a radiator to contend with, the front of the car can be designed more streamlined. The resulting reduction of drag (as in Porche) more than offsets the power loss in the fan. Unfortunately, styling tastes seem to demand a blunt front, because some of the rear-engined cars are not streamlined.

Since air-cooled engines generally run hotter, the piston clearances are greater until the engine is at operating temperature. This means more clatter until warmed up. Also, the water-filled water jacket surrounding the water-cooled engine tends to dampen some of the engine noise.

You have probably noticed the characteristic clatter of air-cooled engines. This is the main reason that the air-cooled units are placed in the rear of the car. This also puts the engine, transmission and differential in one unit, that acts as a heat absorbing unit for the hotter engine.

The air-cooled engine presents several maintenance advantages. There are fewer parts to the cooling system to break down. Only a fan, thermostat, and a fan belt. If anything should necessitate the removal or replacement of a cylinder, they are separate units, as opposed to all cylinders in a single block found in most water-cooled engines. The hotter running air-cooled engine discourages carbon build-up, which means a longer lasting, more efficient engine.

While neither system can be called BEST, the water-cooled engine can be built bigger, with more efficiency, but the air-cooled engine is cheaper, and has a longer life with less trouble. Take your pick.

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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

A thought for 1966 —

Popular pastime, but unproductive

THE "DEBUNKER" is riding high these days. Everywhere you turn, verbal sharpshooters are telling us that Canada has nothing worth celebrating in 1967. Our government is inept, our schools inadequate, our churches worthless and our homes dissolving, so they say. These critics are skillful and they score some direct hits. They also get a ready hearing. There's a sadistic streak in most of us, and we like to watch the other fellow squirm.

No one would deny the need to scrutinize our institutions and our ethics carefully. We must constantly reform and readjust, but it's time to ask where all this destructiveness is taking us.

Much as we may chafe at their limitations, we live by and through these time-tested social groupings. Without them we are homeless and lost. The late Dr. Lothrop Stoddard of Harvard pointed this out clearly. "Civilization is characterized," he wrote, "by political and social organizations composed of individuals capable of sustaining the elaborate complex and handing it on. It will progress just so far as that people has the ability to bear the burden which it entails."

Caustic criticism is easy and interesting, but alone, it is unproductive. Nothing could be further from the temper of our founding fathers. They were men of faith — they believed in God, in this country, in themselves — and fortified by that spirit they carved out a nation.

Building workable social structures is a slow, frustrating, unspectacular process — the work of teachers, pastors, administrators, and parents. They have a right to ask the attackers for blueprints and solutions, above all for personal involvement. If they cannot produce the first and are unwilling to dig in themselves, let them hold their fire.

Some serious attention to winter driving

WINTER, with its snow and ice conditions, need not be difficult for the Canadian motorist, according to the Canadian highway Safety Council. All it takes is a little serious attention to the art of winter driving.

The Rubber Association of Canada, whose members manufacture the only part of the car that touches the road, has done some research into winter driving, and has given the following practical hints:

Use winter tires for easier starts, continued traction and safer, surer stops.

Start gently, let the tires bite. Spinning the wheels only polishes and melts the ice, makes things slicker and digs in deeper. Keep wheels straight ahead if possible.

Never put extra weight in the trunk unless it's some sharp sand for retraction-aid when stuck on ice. Added weight in the trunk only makes steering tricky and makes big skids out of little ones.

Do not let air out of the tires to increase traction. It doesn't help with today's low-pressure tires, and may even ruin the tire.

Heading for a hill, get up enough momentum to reach the top, then slow down and watch for cars stalled on the downgrade.

Don't tailgate. Better to stay farther back from the car ahead in winter weather.

Steer with the skid. Turn the steering wheel in the direction the rear end is sliding. To avoid skids, accelerate and brake gently, and avoid abrupt turns.

To stop, pump the brakes. Never jam them. Locked wheels can throw the driver out of control of the car. Pumping action allows the wheels to roll for steering control and helps prevent skids.

Warm or wet ice is more slippery. A melting ice cube is far more slippery than a cold cube right out of the freezer.

Be extra careful approaching intersections. Heavy traffic and spinning wheels shine up this area. Start to slow down well ahead of an intersection.

Learn the temperature traps. Ice and snow last longer in shady areas, overpasses, bridges.

Keep the car in top condition, with winter tires, properly balanced brakes, and a leak-proof muffler to avoid filling the car with deadly fumes. Drive with the window open.

Keep a good scraper and brush handy. Be sure the wiper blades are "live" and fitted properly. Use recommended anti-freeze in the washer. Check lights regularly, so others may see the car in snow or rain or fog, and to provide safe illumination for driving.

Facts about life insurance

WHEN FINAL figures are compiled, purchases of life insurance during 1965 are expected to amount to about $9.6 billion. This is a 12% rise over 1964, and as a result, Canadian families now hold the sizable sum of $73.5 billion of life insurance — $15,000 per family.

President M. K. Kenny of the Canadian Life Insurance Association stresses particularly that funds entrusted to the companies by Canadian policyholders to cover future benefit payments, are invested in Canada. Canadian investments held for Canadian policyholders amount to $11.8 billion, an increase of $775 million during 1965.

These are huge sums. But they take on vital, productive form when one realizes that they have helped build your home and mine, the school down the street, local utilities and the nearby factory, shop or service station.

The interest rate earned on the investments of a life insurance company is of great significance to its policyholders, because the higher interest returns have helped reduce the net cost of life insurance in recent years. The cost is well below what it was 25 years ago; it has been halved for moderate and large-sized whole-life policies, for example.

What the insured pays in, what he gets back in dividends and what is built up in his policy as withdrawable cash values, determine his net cost in a year. Changes in mortality experience and expense rates are also reflected in the trend of net costs.

Most Canadians consider life insurance to be the "foundation of their preparation for the future." The companies are gratified that in recent years, while the cost of nearly everything else has been rising, the cost of their unique "product" has been falling.

Winter unemployment a negative idea

WINTER EMPLOYMENT is everybody's business it is not just a charitable or philanthropic exercise. It is a matter of vital and practical importance. It is an obligation which, if we accept and meet the challenge, will comprise a major contribution toward strengthening the economic position of the nation.

To support the winter work campaign is good business. We are outgrowing the long-established, negative idea that winter unemployment is inevitable. We see that sustained positive action, given the enthusiastic support of governments, business, industry and people, can solve social and economic problems for individuals and families, and contribute to the happiness and prosperity of communities and of Canada.

Viewpoints and perspectives

HAVING TO PAY for a minor infraction against the Unemployment Insurance Commission regulations, the Alexandria (Ont.,) Glengarry News points out that "printing craftsmen are seldom without work if they prefer it to the dole, and they resent this weekly payment into a fund that now is milked for purposes of politics." The paper adds that the staff resents it, as does the employer who must contribute to the relief of people who prefer to see others work while they are in idleness. **Fort Erie Letter-Review**

CHEERS FOR BEAVER. — The beavers may have been nuisances in a few isolated cases, but they are doing their part in conserving precious water, and if man gives them half a chance, they will help clean up the pollution that is getting to be a major problem.

Stanstead (Que.) Journal

The Lachute Watchman
and Ottawa Valley Advocate
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"...AND THAT'S ONE FROM THE VIET CONG."

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

January, 1886 —

I will pay the following prices for poultry, in exchange for goods at rock-bottom prices: Turkeys, 10c lb.; geese, 8c lb.; chickens, 7c lb.; partridges, 34c a brace. — J. R. McOuat (Advt.)

There was a pleasant time at the closing of the West End School for the recent holidays. The teacher had a gift for each scholar.

Mille Isles — No. 6 Company, Argenteuil Rangers, has always been one of the best, and the members are determined they shall be second to no other company in efficiency, neatness and marksmanship. They heartily approve of the Battalion getting white helmets, leggings and all the other improvements now adopted.

A letter from Manitoba dated Dec. 11, 1885, states that "the body of Riel was interred today at St. Boniface." It is noted that the settlement of Brandon is only four years old.

Mille Isles. — There have been no less than five deaths from diphtheria in the family of our respected neighbor, Mr. William Strong.

50 YEARS AGO

January, 1916 —

A short course in Agriculture is being held in the Victoria Hall this month, under direction of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society and the County demonstrator.

Brownsburg — The Red Cross is grateful to the young people of the various churches, who raised $30 by carol singing on Christmas Eve.

Miss Lydia Kearns of Boston is visiting her friends and was hostess at a dance given in McArthur's Hall.

Lieut. Lorne McCoy, of the Royal Flying Corps, has left for England.

The funeral of Patrick S. Dunbar, who died at the age of 92, was held from his residence on Main Street. He came to Brownsburg with his family from Scotland; after two years they removed to St. Jerusalem, where Mr. Dunbar resided for over 60 years. He filled the offices of councillor, mayor and school commissioner over many years.

Notice. Unless the person who left a horse and rig with me some time ago pays board and care for same within 10 days, it will be sold to pay costs. — Constant Dubeau, Rouge Valley.

25 YEARS AGO

January, 1941 —

En route from Ottawa to Montreal, a car carrying six members of the Canadian Air Force overturned at Simon's Crossing. One man was taken by train to the Royal Victoria Hospital. Dr. F. McMartin attended the injured and Traffic Officer Howard Jones investigated.

The annual Firemen's Ball on New Year's Eve, held at the Auditorium, was the largest and jolliest ever.

According to the Ottawa news, Unemployment Insurance is soon to be instituted.

St. Andrews — The Protestant Consolidated School will re-open on January 6.

Guardsmen Harold, Sydney, Frank and John Maidens, and John Blais, spent six days' leave from Camp Borden visiting the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Maidens.

Miss Verna Bates, R. N., of Montreal, visited at her home last week-end.

Master Jackie Walker is visiting Mr. H. D. O'Neal in Boston.

In support of neighborly news

(In reply to R. E. Graham, Brownsburg)

Perhaps to you much local news
Is just a lot of silly bosh;
Unless the folks go miles
and miles
Or have a party really posh!

But there are still a lot of us
Who like the news with
little fuss;
They like to read of neighbors
true,
People who help and
see you through.

Local news to many a shut-in
Makes him feel that life's
worth livin';
Soon he is up and on his feet,
Yes, up and out and down
the street.

And then I think of friends afar
Who read the Watchman and
the Star —
And know the Star never replaces
Local news of hometown faces!

— "Country Gal"

Ed. Note — Thank you. It is helpful to have this viewpoint.

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SUGAR AND SPICE *by Bill Smiley*

The Young Spinsters

Dad, we should be glad, you and I. Glad that we got a mate when we did, 20 or 30 years ago. We'd never measure up to what the girls demand today.

I discovered this the other day, during a panel discussion in one of my Grade 12 classes. Topic was "Early Marriages." Participants were four bright, attractive girls of 17 or 18.

Well, they really opened my eyes. In fact, I was shocked and dismayed by the hard-boiled, materialistic attitude of these young ladies. Generally, they had the right idea — that teen-age marriages are a mistake — but for all the wrong reasons.

I used to think that marriage was based on mutual respect, physical attraction, shared interests, love. That shows you how old-fashioned I am.

It seems that these days a successful marriage is a combination of economic essentials and psychological clap-trap.

First of all, you have to have security. This ruler out early marriages. It means the couple must have enough money for at least down payments on the house, furniture, appliances. It follows that the girl must finish school and take a job and save. The boy must get through law school or medicine (no plumbers for these kids). Again, it follows that he's about 30, she's at least 25, before they can think of marriage.

I could have reminded them, but didn't that most of them would never have been born if their parents had waited for security before marrying.

Second they said, teen-agers are not "emotionally mature" enough for marriage. I don't quite know what that means. Eight out of 10 of the married adults I know have tantrums or drink too much, flare with jealousy, fight over trifles, fall in love, hate bitterly. In short, they are normal human beings. But they're not emotionally mature.

Another point the kids brought up was that teen-age girls are not prepared to face up to the complexities of married life; they can't cook; they know nothing about raising children; they can't manage a budget. Apparently the answer to this is for the girl to complete her education and work for a few years. This prepares her for marriage.

Thus if she has studied typing or philosophy or hairdressing or embalming and made a living for a year or two, she's all set for cooking, child-bearing and budget-balancing. I don't follow the logic, but I always was a little dense about feminine thinking.

Girls, I can show you women of 30, career girls, who can't cook a TV dinner, don't know one end of a baby from the other unless it's crying, and couldn't handle the budget of a Sunday School class without putting it on the rocks.

Another serious suggestion was that marriage should be delayed until both parties have had a chance to travel and see the world. The implication was that after you're married and had kids, you never do more than take a Sunday drive.

Hell, I have a nephew of 17 who was born in Yellowknife, North West Territories, and has grown up in South America, the West Indies, Holland and Newfoundland. I have a niece, 19, who has lived in England, France and Germany. Those kids didn't slow their parents down.

One of the girls said boys of 19 or 20 are not ready to assume the responsibilities of marriage. Some aren't. But some men of 30 aren't and never do. I've seen boys of 19 or 20 in charge of a million dollars worth of aircraft, and a hundred lives.

I could scarcely refrain from telling these complacent pre-matrons that their grandmothers were married at 16 or 17, their grandfathers at 20, coping with a life they couldn't even imagine.

Not that I'm in favor of teen-age marriages. Heaven forbid. Our society has all the cards stacked against the young lovers. But there's something sad about their attitude.

Toronto Telegram News Service

THIS WEEK AND NEXT *by Ray Argyle*



Civil Defense A Sham

There's nothing like starting the New Year on a cheerful note of optimism. But for one of the country's best organized pressure groups, it was time to remind Canadians again of the "invaluable" services rendered by one of our most useless quasi-official organizations.

Every year about this time, Canadians are subjected to a flood propaganda for what used to be known as Civil Defense headquarters. After blundering along for several years in trustworthy Colonel Blimp fashion, this outfit managed to get itself re-christened a while ago as the Emergency Measures Organization.

It was no doubt thought that EMO would be more palatable to Canadians than Civil Defense. Likewise, that by masquerading as an organization that could come to the aid of the community in any kind of crisis, this group would be better able to justify its existence and taxpayers would be less likely to protest its cost.

One of the country's most elaborate EMO outfits is headquartered in a 2,100 square-foot underground fallout shelter a few miles north of Toronto, between Aurora and Newmarket.

There, according to "zone controllers," "directors" and "deputy directors," the business of running Toronto in the aftermath of a five-megaton attack would be conducted by whichever civil officials had managed to flee the Ontario capital.

To anyone who has ever tried to get out of Toronto on a holiday week end, it is inconceivable that any civic official would ever reach the EMO centre.

Perhaps that is why EMO director H. J. Pollard admitted that "they will just have to make their own way here." Mr. Pollard is liable to find himself in exquisite loneliness, as no more than a 15-minute warning can be expected and it takes much longer than that to drive from Toronto to Aurora.

Ever since the first Civil Defense organization was set up from the bucket-and-flashlight brigade of World War II, this reporter has not heard of one instance where the millions of dollars spent has served any practical purpose.

As an indication of how much the program costs under the revamped EMO set-up, Metropolitan Toronto's budget of $600,000 per year goes into maintaining a full-time staff of more than 30 persons, plus a variety of trucks, sirens and other equipment.

Of course, the sirens don't always work. During one Canadian test, 53 failed to even squeak while another 70 went down as "partial failures."

When the big pre-Christmas power black-out hit eastern North America, the Ottawa command of EMO didn't know a thing about it. "I haven't heard a thing," Director General C. R. Patterson was quoted as saying when reached by a newsman.

It may be that Civil Defense is a worthwhile insurance against the massive fatalities that would occur in a nuclear war. It may also be true that the public could be well served by an emergency organization which could lend aid in event of flood, fires and other natural or man-made peacetime disasters.

If this is so, why hasn't Canada done either? Civil Defense has proven to be a colossal flop in this country, and the EMO which has succeeded it has not, to my knowledge, made any contribution to law and order.

It has been charged by some critics, such as Mayor Gordon Stronach of London, Ont., that EMO exists to maintain retired army officers. This was denied at that time by the EMO co-ordinator for that district, who admitted however that in three years the local 10-member committee was unable to define its role because it could not round up its quorum of six to discuss the problem.

As it now stands in Canada, Civil Defense, EMO, or call it what you will, is a total waste of tax funds and could be dispensed with entirely and no one would ever miss it.

Even the United States, which has spent vast amounts to prepare shelters for 135 million people, sees Civil Defense as a pitiful response to the problems of the nuclear age.

If the cities can't be protected, as Canadian EMO people admit, the solution then is to go underground. If we want to become a nation of moles, this is what we'd better do.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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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 Memoriam (estimate 8 words per type line.)

BIRTHS

GRAY — At Lachine General Hospital on Dec. 30, 1965, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray (née Gloria McEntyre) a son (8¼ lbs.). Both well.

MacKENZIE — Charles and Margaret (née Boa) proudly announce the birth of a son, Daren Hammond, on Dec. 15, 1965, at Royal Victoria Hospital. Both well.

DEATH

McANDREW — On Jan. 3, 1966, at the Argenteuil Hospital, James Edward McAndrew, in his 83rd year. Funeral held Wednesday, Jan. 5, from St. Louis de France Church, Brownsburg; interment at Grenville.

IN MEMORIAM

COWAN — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Laura, who passed away Jan. 4, 1962. — Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

"January comes with sad regret,
It brings back a day we shall ne'er forget;
To hear your voice, to see you smile,
To sit and talk with you awhile,
To be together, the same old way,
Would be our fondest wish today. . .
It is lonesome here without you,
And sad the weary way,
For life is not the same to us
Since you were called away."

CRUISE — In loving memory of Mother, who passed away Jan. 2, 1950. — Always remembered by her son, Johnny, daughter-in-law, Phyllis, and grandchildren, Peter, Gloria, Brent and Linda.

GATES — In loving memory of a dear sister, Alice, who passed away Jan. 10, 1964. — Always remembered by Emma and Ross.

GATES (Alice) — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away Jan. 10, 1964. — Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her family.

"We cannot halt the hands of time
Or live again the past,
But we have precious memories
That will forever last."

MORRISON — In loving memory of Barbara, who passed away Jan. 7, 1962. — Always remembered by her husband, Roy, and daughters, Ruth and Eileen.

MORROW (Ione) — In loving memory of a dear wife, who passed away Jan. 6, 1965. — Always remembered and sadly missed by her husband, Edgar.

"One sad and lonely year has passed
Since my great sorrow fell;
The shock that I received that night
I still remember well.
Gave me strength to meet it,
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
It's lonely here without you,
I miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for me
Since you were called away.
You bade no one a last farewell
Or even said good-bye,
You were gone before I realized —
And only God knows why."

MORROW — In loving memory of Gladys Ione, who passed away Jan. 6, 1965. Sadly missed and remembered always, by Peggy and Haddon, Brent, Wayne and Marjorie.

"Cherished smile and heart of gold,
The dearest sister the world could hold —
To a beautiful life came a sudden end,
She died as she lived, everyone's friend."

MORROW — In loving memory of Gladys Ione, who passed away Jan. 6, 1965. — Sadly missed by Mom, Glen and Donald.

"Dearer to us than words can tell
Was a daughter I lost and loved so well;
Deep in our hearts her memory is kept,
We smile with the world but never forget.
We miss your voice and loving smile,
And all the things that make life
worthwhile;
Wherever we go and whatever we do
Always we are thinking of you."

MORROW — In loving memory of Gladys Ione, who passed away Jan. 6, 1965. — Sadly missed by Anna.

"The dearest friend the world could hold,
A cheery smile, a heart of gold —
Those who knew her, all will know
How much I lost one year ago."

MORROW — In loving memory of Ione, who passed away Jan. 6, 1965. — Lovingly remembered by Bill, Edna, Dale, Barbara and Donna Lea.

"Peacefully sleeping, free from pain,
In God's good time we will meet again."

MORROW — In loving memory of a dear friend, Ione, who passed away Jan. 6, 1965. — Always remembered by Gladys Billingham.

"I was always welcome,
No matter when I came,
Your face in the doorway
Always smiled the same.
I like to think
When my life is done,
Wherever Heaven may be,
That you'll be standing in the door
Up there to welcome me."

WELDEN — In loving memory of a dear brother, Walter F. L. Welden, Jan. 11, 1959. — His sister, Hester.

"As long as hearts remember,
As long as dear ones care,
We cannot lose the ones we love —
They are with us everywhere."

19 Extras engaged on postal staff

According to Maurice Durand, postmaster at Lachute, 19 extra hands were engaged for the two weeks' pre-Christmas rush of mail — 14 in the post-office itself and five on postal deliveries.

Normally, the staff here numbers 15 full-time and two intermittent employees — plus two on contract and seven rural couriers. So the regular complement was increased to a total of 45 for the rush period.

The volume of parcels and letters handled through the local office included 302,000 outgoing letters and 6,000 parcels delivered in Lachute.

The postmaster adds a note of appreciation to the public for their co-operation.

Citizen spent long lifetime in Lachute district

Late Edmund Carlin

Many friends and relatives in this community mourn the loss of a beloved friend, the late Edmund Carlin, who passed away suddenly at the Royal Victoria Hospital on December 26, at the age of 78. Mr. Carlin's health had been failing in the past two years.

Born at Carling Lake on July 11, 1887, he was the son of Thomas Carlin and his wife Mary Stone, and was the brother of a family of eleven. He was married in 1916 and lived in Dunany, whence he moved to Thomas' Gore and then to Lachute. Here he and Mrs. Carlin have lived the past 22 years.

He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife, Eliza Jane Gain, two daughters, Mrs. W. Gain (Lila), of Lachute, Mrs. R. Copeland (Ida), of Toronto, and one brother, Thomas, of Grenville, also many nieces and nephews.

Many flowers and mass cards bore evidence of his esteem at Menard's Funeral Parlors and at Ste. Anastasie Church, where friends and neighbors paid their last tributes. Interment was made at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Lachute.

Kilmar resident died after lengthy illness

The late Ernest W. MacTavish

Relatives and numerous friends were saddened by the death of Ernest Walter MacTavish, who passed away at the Royal Edward Chest Hospital in Montreal on Sunday, December 26, in his 42nd year.

The late Ernest MacTavish was born in Harrington, Que., the eldest son of Malcolm and Gladys MacTavish. A former employee of Canadian Refractories Ltd., he was employed for a number of years at the Kilmar plant and at the Marelan plant.

Left to mourn are his loving wife, the former Joyce MacMillan, a daughter, Gail, a son, Glen, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacTavish, one brother, Malcolm (Mackie) MacTavish, and a sister, Katie (Mrs. Keith Staniforth), of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Funeral service was held at the Jean Desforges Funeral Home on December 29, with the Rev. Dr. Harold W. Reid officiating. Interment was at the Harrington Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were — Tom Fox, Gibson Pearson, Alvin McAndrew, Dougal (Mickey) McRae, Gordon McCullough, and Ernest McRae.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CARLIN (Edmund) — Mrs. Carlin and family wish to thank their many friends, relatives and neighbors for floral tributes and other kindnesses extended to them in their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to the Rev. C. R. Lang, the Rev. H. Thompson, the Rev. Father Mailloux, Pat Carrière and Dr. A. Sauvé.

HEWITT — The family of the late Mrs. Annie Hewitt extend their heartfelt appreciation and thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

MacTAVISH (Ernest) — Mrs. Ernest MacTavish, Mr. and Mrs. Mack MacTavish and family, wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in the loss of a loving husband, father, son, brother and uncle.

PROVENCAL — Mrs. Jimmy Provencal, Mr. Joe Provencal, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noble, wish to express their 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 and son-in-law, Jimmy Provencal.

District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Percy, of Orangeville, and Mrs. Georgia Arnold, of Rockland, Ont., were recent guests of Mrs. L. Berube.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, of Toronto, spent the holiday week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. Hamilton.

Mrs. C. L. Stephens, accompanied by Miss K. Stephens of Ottawa, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenkins in Belmont, Ont. They also visited relatives in London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kilner and daughter, Heather, visited the latter's grandmother, Mrs. T. Anderson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Duncan and daughter, of Baie Comeau, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wheeler and other friends here.

* * *

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Ellen MacLean during the recent holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McRae, Miss Evelyn Stone, Mr. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Marlene MacRae, son Marty and daughter Elsie Warner, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. K. R. MacGibbon and sons, Alex and Stevie, of Lachine; and Mrs. Mary Kennedy, of Lachute.

OLDSTER STILL SMOKED

Vancouver CP — Mathilda Boynton, Vancouver's oldest citizen, died here at the age of 107. She gave up smoking only at the age of 106.

Morin Heights

Mrs. Jean Wirz, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munger, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Daccord in Montreal.

Dramatics at School

The auditorium of the Morin Heights Elementary School was the scene on Wednesday evening (Dec. 22) of a series of one and two-act plays put on by the children of Grades I to VII. Great credit is due to the youthful participants for their excellent presentation, as well as to the members of the school staff, whose responsibility it was to train and direct the pupils.

Mr. Ronald Dey, of Vancouver, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holgate spent Christmas Day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittenhouse in Montreal.

Mrs. R. N. D. Adams and Miss Joan Green, of Montreal, spent the holiday with Mrs. J. W. Green in Morin Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lacken have returned to their home following a trip to Toronto, where they spent a few days with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gorrie are presently in Lachine, visiting Mrs. Gorrie's sister.

For Continuance of the Christmas Spirit

Smiles, hand-shaking and good wishes have been the usual greeting during the holidays. Too soon the habit, so well intended, is relegated to that nearly forgotten depository — together with the carol singing, Christmas cards and bright lights, to be brought forth again 12 months hence. During the intervening months surely there is a need for the continuation of the same kindly consideration of our fellow man. The Spirit which gave us life at birth, and through which we continue to be, is with us all the days of the year. Let's continue the Spirit of Christmas for another 11 months at least. . . Good health and happiness to all throughout the year

Use Watchman classified ads.

More views on district news

The editor has received this week criticisms of Mr. Graham's letter protesting against unimportant items of district news — and The Watchman's summary agreement with his opinion.

We are pleased to receive these comments defending items that are apparently "unimportant", and shall bear them in mind. In the meantime, due to heavy demands on space in the busier seasons, correspondents are asked to exercise their own discretion on visitations — whether unusual or repetitious, from nearby or longer distances — and also their interest to our readers. Thank you.

— The Publishers

STORM MEN SAVE LIVES

Montreal CP — Weather ships of the International Civil Aviation Organization's North Atlantic system saved 19 people from the sea in 1964.

Calumet

Mrs. Elsie White, of Toronto, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Hawkins, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson visited Pete and Eva Dubeau, also Willard and Margaret Dubeau, at Weir on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nixon and family, also Charlie Nixon, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Nixon on New Year's Day.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trineer on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Trineer and family, of Lachine, Mr. and Mrs. Dougie Trineer and Lance, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Oron Trineer and family, of Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox returned home after visiting friends in Niagara Falls; they also called on friends in Smiths Falls and Calabogie.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenden McNeil and family, of Port Colborne, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeil, for the holidays.

AYLMER ASSORTED **JAMS and JELLIES** 9-oz. jars **2 for 39c**

SNYDER CHOICE **DICED BEETS or SLICED CARROTS** 20-oz. tin **10c**

WHITE **PEA BEANS** **2 lb. bag 29c**

GRANDMA MOLASSES 12-oz. cont. **10c**

TREE'S WHOLE **CHOICE DESSERT PEARS** 28-oz. tin **25c**

CLARK **BEANS with PORK** 15-oz. tins **2 for 33c**

IGA

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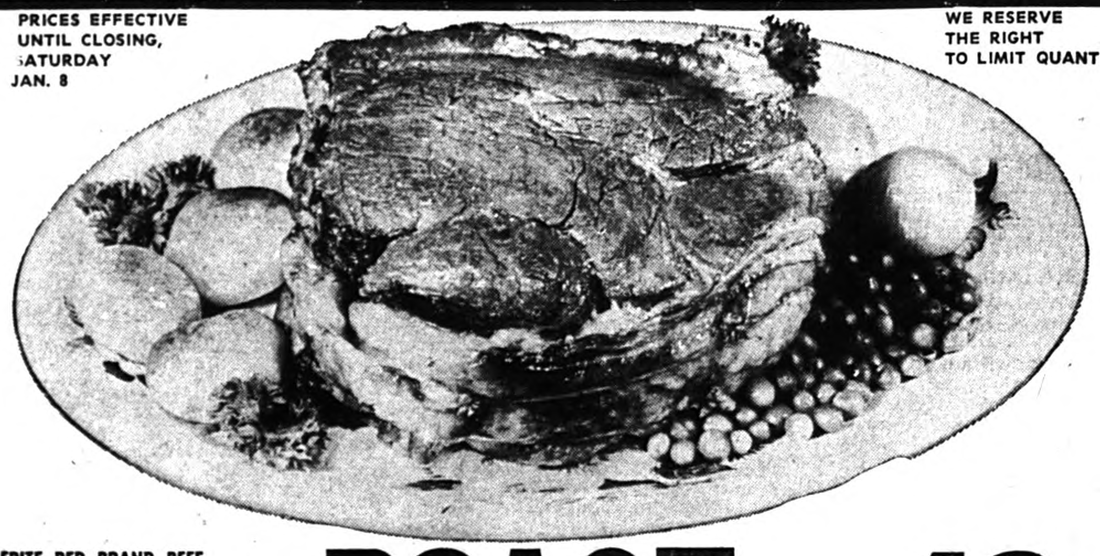

LEAN BONELESS For Steak and Kidney Pies — **STEWING BEEF** lb. 69c

FRESHLY GROUND MINCED — **SHOULDER BEEF** lb. 69c

MEATY AND ECONOMICAL — **PORK HOCKS** 35c

SLICED, SKINLESS, DEVEINED — **BEEF LIVER** 39c

MAPLE LEAF 1-lb. pkg. — **SKINLESS WIENERS** 49c

ESSEX PURE CHICKEN WIENERS — **FREE** 69c — 1-lb. pkg. with the purchase of every pkg.

MAPLE LEAF 1-lb. pkg. — **SLICED BOLOGNA** 39c

TABLERITE RED BRAND BEEF **Blade and Short Rib ROAST** BLADE REMOVED **49c lb**

TABLERITE RED BRAND BEEF, LEAN, MEATY **CROSS RIB ROAST 69c lb**

TABLERITE ECONOMICAL **Blade & Shoulder STEAKS 69c lb**

GOLDEN YELLOW, FIRM, RIPE **BANANAS 11c lb**

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 EMPEROR **RED GRAPES** 2 lbs. 35c

NEW CROP FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS **WHITE GRAPEFRUIT** size 96's 8 for 59c

B.C. EXTRA FANCY RED **DELICIOUS APPLES** Size 125's 6 for 39c

IMPORTED NO. 1 **SPANISH ONIONS** 2 for 19c

ONTARIO NO. 1 **MARSH WASHED CARROTS** Bag 3 lb. 25c

CANADA NO. 1 N.B. NETTED GEM **BAKING POTATOES** 10 lb. bag 59c

NEW CROP IMPORTED NO. 1 **GREEN CABBAGE** lb. 11c

IMP. NO. 1 GREEN **CELERY** Size 36's 2 for 39c

LOCAL GROWN NO. 1 **WAX TURNIPS** lb. 7c

TOP VALU **INSTANT COFFEE** 6-oz. jar 79c

HOSTESS — SPECIAL PACK **TEA BAGS** pkg. of 100 69

IGA CHOICE **TOMATOES** 28-oz. tin 29c

FINE SIFTO **TABLE SALT** 2-lb. bags 2 for 29c

TOP VALU FIRST GRADE **CREAMERY BUTTER** lb. 59c

SNYDER CHOICE **DICED TURNIPS** 20-oz. tin 10c

AYLMER **TOMATO SOUP** 10-oz. tins 2 for 25c

BRAVO **VEGETABLE OIL** 128-oz. tin .209

BRUNSWICK **SARDINES** 3½-oz. tin 10c

ZIP **DOG FOOD** 16-oz. tin 10c

CLOVER LEAF **FLAKED TUNA** 6-oz. tin 35c

ARMOUR CORNED **BEEF LOAF** 12-oz. tins 2 for 89c

MARVEN'S **BISCUITS** 3 pkgs. $1 — ● Variety Mix ● Asst'd Biscuits ● Chocolate Thins

ROYAL — ALL FLAVORS **JELLY POWDERS** 3-oz. pkg. 10c

TOP VALU **LUNCH SACKS** pkg. of 25 10c

JELL-O INSTANT **PUDDINGS** 5-oz. pkgs. 2 for 43c — ● Vanilla ● Caramel

MISS DOLLI MADISON **CHOCOLATE CHERRIES** 13-oz. pkgs. 59c

MAPLE LEAF **CHEESE SLICES** 8-oz. pkg. 33c

KRAFT **CHEEZ WHIZ** 16-oz. jar 69c

BLACK DIAMOND OLD WHITE **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 12-oz. pkg. 69c

BLUE BONNET WHITE **MARGARINE** 3-lb. pkg. 95c

PEPSODENT **TOOTHPASTE** Giant Tubes 2 for $1

REGULAR **BROMO SELTZER** 2 for $1

NESTLES — SOFT or FIRM **SPRAZE** 12-oz. aerosol tin 69c

LIMMIT'S FLAVORED **DIET BISCUITS** Pkg. 78c

BETTY CROCKER NEW! GERMAN **CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX** 19-oz. pkg. 49c

MONARCH — All Flavors **ICING MIX** 7½-oz. pkgs. 2 for 39c

100 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every MAPLE LEAF S.P. COTTAGE ROLL Cry-o-Vac ½'s AT REG. PRICE

50 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every 1-lb. pkg. Maple Leaf Skinless PURE PORK SAUSAGE AT REG. PRICE

150 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every BAN SPRAY DEODORANT 5 oz. 1.39

75 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE BOMB 79c

BAKERY SPECIALS

SHIRLEY GAY **APPLE PIE** 24-oz. 39c

WESTON CINNAMON **SUGAR LOAF** 12-oz. 35c

SHIRLEY GAY **LEMON JELLY ROLL** 13-oz. 45c

FROZEN FOODS

McCAIN JULIENNE SHOE STRING **FRENCH FRIES** 2 for 49c

McCAIN **GREEN PEAS** 2 lb. pkg. 49c

McCAIN FRENCH STYLE **GREEN BEANS** 10-oz. pkgs. 2 for 39c

Services in 'Week of Prayer for Canadian Unity'

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; readers please clip these dates for reference.

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.

Guest editorial for the New Year —

"The Best that I Can Be"

None of us is perfect. Probably none of us will ever be perfect in the ideal sense of the word. He who thinks himself perfect is likely to invite endless heartaches for himself.

This does not mean that we are not to be as perfect as it is possible for us to be. Every one of us should live within the framework of his or her own possibility. To be less than that means, of course, that we have failed ourselves as much as we have failed others. Unfortunately we do not allow circumstances to draw us out of ourselves, to such a degree that we are less than it is within our power to be. At such times vagaries dominate us and make us small. We permit others, by their unfortunate behaviour, to incite us to fall below the level of the best in us. When Jesus said, "Be ye perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect," he could not have meant that we should be like God. We cannot be like God. We cannot be as perfect as God is within himself. But as God is perfect within himself, so we must be perfect within ourselves — that is, within the limitations of ourselves and within the far-reaches of ourselves, we must never be less than the best that we can be. . . How rewarding that becomes, and how that gives us a sense of triumphant living!

— (Rev.) C. RITCHIE BELL

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT

Last year, between December 21 and January 2, more than 12,000 people took part, at over 700 sites in Canada and the United States, in the Audubon Society's annual Christmas Bird Count. Sighted were 532 different species and tens of millions of individual birds — says Reader's Digest.

NES administers Labor mobility loans and grants

(Continued from page 1)

Under normal circumstances a loan will be repaid in not more than 20 monthly instalments, commencing four months after the loan is made.

If a worker who has obtained a loan or grant has to take a medical examination as a condition of his new employment, an additional grant may be made to cover the cost of the examination.

There is a retroactive provision for workers who moved, on their own initiative, to assume employment before this program came into effect.

The Manpower Mobility Program will be administered by the National Employment Service.

Social and Personal

Miss Juliette Rodrigue received a pre-Christmas visit from her cousins, Miss Marguerite and Miss Marie St. Laurent, from Ottawa. Miss Rodrigue spent the holiday week in Montreal and St. Eustache.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwartz visited with the latter's family in Buffalo, N.Y., during the holiday week.

~

Mr. Gordon A. James, B. Com., was appointed recently as comptroller for his company, Gocorp Canada Ltd. — according to an announcement in the Montreal press. Mr. James is well known to the summer residents of Lake Louisa.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gaunt and children, of Pierrefonds, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laurin, during the Christmas holidays.

~

Ord. Seaman J. P. (Peter) Belanger, from H.M.C.S. St. Laurent now at Saint John, N.B., spent a New Year's leave with his mother, Mrs. Madeleine Belanger and family, Mountain View.

~

Miss Ann Pillage spent New Year's with her father and her brother at Fonthill, Ont.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Jos. McMahon over the New Year's season were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearson and family, of Shawinigan, and Mr. Peter Riddell, of Carleton University, Ottawa.

~

Miss Isabel Fraser, also her sister, Mrs. Duncan Shaw, of Montreal, were guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fraser, at Kitchener, Ont., over the Christmas season.

~

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers during the holiday season were Dr. and Mrs. Grant Rogers, of Belleville, Miss Jean Rogers, of Montreal, and Keith Rogers, of Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

~

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kettyle were Mr. and Mrs. George White, of Renfrew, Miss Heather Kettyle and Mr. Jerry White, of Peterborough, and Mrs. Doris Townsend, of Montreal.

~

Bridge Club

At the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club on December 27 there were 22 pairs of players in the Howell movement, and the winners on this occasion were:

1st — Messrs. T. and R. Gagné.
2nd — Messrs. R. Leclair and C. St. Onge.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones on Sunday was the Rev. Father A. Poulin, c.s.v., of Matane. They were joined by the Jones and Paré families for a buffet dinner party.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kirby, of Montreal, spent New Year's here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirby.

~

Mrs. Norman Lloyd visited her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Lloyd and family, at Baie d'Urfé during the festive season.

~

Mr. Wm. (Bill) Butterfield left last week-end to take a position in textiles at Guelph, Ont. Mr. Butterfield has been active particularly in militia and cadet training here, and will be missed in this and other spheres of interest. He will be joined by his wife and family at a later date.

~

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison were Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison and family, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morrison and family, of Dorval, Dr. and Mrs. George Mannard and family, of Oakville, Ont., Mr. Ernest Morrison, of Guelph, Ont., and Miss Barbara Dancy, of Pointe Claire.

40th Anniversary of local couple

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on December 30; and on Saturday, New Year's Day, the family held a surprise gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Boyd (the former Lily Brown) in Ottawa.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Titley (née Sybil Brown) and family, of Harrowsmith, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and family, of Kingston, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Boyd and family, of Ottawa; Mr. Wesley Brown and Mrs. Helena Perron, of Kingston, Ont.; Mr. Neville Brown and Miss Betty Avery, of Ottawa. Unable to be present were Mr. and Mrs. John Blute (née Roslyn Brown) of Montreal, due to the recent arrival of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown's 15th grandchild.

On arrival, the guests of honor were presented with a corsage and a boutonniere. A buffet dinner, prepared by the family, was served, after which Neville Brown proposed a toast to his parents, to which Mr. Brown suitably replied. On behalf of the family, Wesley Brown presented a gift of money and a covered cake-plate. A pleasant time was spent throughout the afternoon and evening.

Week of Prayer in Brownsburg

The "Week of Prayer" will be held January 18-22 in Brownsburg, sponsored by the Protestant Ministerial Association. Services are scheduled as follows:

18th, United Church, 7 p.m. — Speaker, Rev. W. C. LeCras
19th, Maple Baptist, 7.30 p.m. — Speaker, Rev. R. E. Solmes
20th, Pentecostal Ch., 7.30 p.m. — Speaker, Rev. Mr. Stock
21st, Dalesville Baptist, 8 p.m. — Speaker, Rev. D. E. John.
22nd, B'burg High School, 8 p.m. Moody Science Film, "Red River of Life"

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Week's schedule at Lions' Rink

Skating hours on the Lions' Rink schedule for the next few days are —

Thurs., Jan. 6	2-4 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 7	7-9 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 8	2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 10	7-9 p.m.

• • •

Hockey games are announced as follows:

Thurs., Jan. 6, 8.30 p.m. — (Srs.) Ste. Therese vs Lachute
Sat., Jan. 8, 8 a.m. - 12 noon — Minor League
4.30 - 6 — Midgets vs Rosemount
Sun., Jan. 9, 2.30 p.m. — Jr. B's vs St. Eustache
7-10 p.m. — Commercial League
Tues., Jan. 11, 8.30 p.m. — Long Sault League Vank. Hill vs Lachute
Wed., Jan. 12, 7 p.m. — Commercial League

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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. 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 (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
"THE MANTLE OF POWER FOR 1966"
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"HEALING AND HEALTH ARE FOR YOU"
We pray for the sick.

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
"CHRIST AND HIS CROSS, THE CENTRE OF THE UNIVERSE"
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
"WHICH WAY SHALL I TAKE?"
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 a.m. "In Wisdom and Stature"
7.00 p.m. "Playette"
Wed., 7.30 p.m. Cottage Meeting
Chatham W. Bapt. Ch. 2.30 p.m.
Avoca Bapt. Ch. (incl. Rivington)
S.S. 10 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

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

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

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John Hamilton
Division Manager
357 Grace Street, Lachute
Tel. 562-8172


Guy Besner
Representative
627 Robert Street, Lachute
Tel. 562-5703

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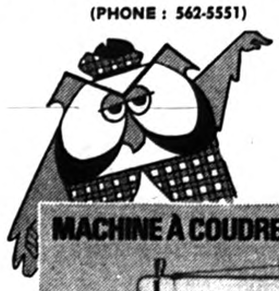
86 Water Street, Lachute
(PHONE : 562-5551)



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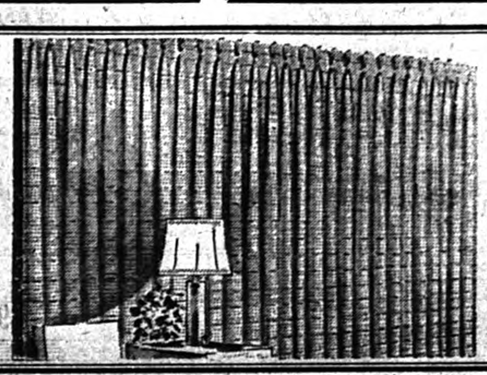

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50 pairs of "DEMONSTRATOR" DRAPERIES
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DISTRICT NEWS
— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Weir

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig spent Christmas in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. T. Hunka.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenville MacMillan, daughter Bonnie and son Barry, of Verdun, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Richie and daughters, Connie, Karen, Cindy and Wendy, and son Kevin, of Dorval, spent Christmas as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKimmie, of Lachute, Mr. Murray Morrison, of Hudson Heights, and Mr. Glenn Morrison, of Rosemere, visited with Mr. Wilfred Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudin, of Oswego, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Loudin, and on Christmas Day they drove to Montreal to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. Gelston and family, and also visited with Mrs. Jack Loudin and her daughter, Katie.

Among guests at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams' during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. D. Byrd, Messrs. Hugh and Phil Williams, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacLean, of Calgary.

Miss Diane Owen is home from Vancouver for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen. Other guests during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, sons Jamie and Ian, and daughter Heather, of Lorraine, Miss Beth Owen and Mr. Bobby Owen, of Montreal.

Mrs. D. Labrosse spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mr. Johnson, at Pierrefonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Forrest, of Montreal, spent Christmas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig.

Miss Anne Davidson, accompanied by Mr. Wendell MacLean, of Longueuil, was home from Montreal to spend the Christmas week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

Home from Montreal to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Courte, Jr., were — Mr. and Mrs. C. Rivest and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canavan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Courte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Courte and family, and Messrs. André, Jean Noel and Richard.

Your local correspondent would like to thank all those who phoned in their news during the past year, and hope that they will continue to do so. Persons wishing to have items in this column please phone 687-3185 before 2.30 p.m. each Monday.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Lloyd Bennett and family, of Arundel, in the sudden passing of Mrs. Bennett last week.

Death of young Avoca man caused sorrow in district

The late Jimmy Provencal

Avoca — This community was saddened Christmas Eve by the sudden passing of one of its junior citizens, Jimmy Provencal, who passed away in his 24th year at the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, following an accident he suffered while at work with the Gatineau Power Co. at their Bell Falls plant.

The late James Calvin Provencal was born March 5, 1942, the son of Mr. Joe Provencal and the late Mrs. Provencal, of Avoca, and lived his entire life in this community, where he was mail courier for the past two years. Besides his father he is survived by his wife (the former Laura Noble) and baby daughter, Kathy Ann.

Service was held Monday, December 27, from the Grenville Funeral Home and service was conducted by Rev. H. J. Cohen, rector of Grenville Anglican Church, assisted by Rev. Anthony Reid, rector of Montebello and Avoca Anglican Churches. The floral tributes, both numerous and beautiful, bore silent testimony of the high esteem in which he was regarded by many sorrowing friends.

Favorite hymns sung were, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide With Me". Pall-bearers were — Messrs. Tom Noble, Leslie Noble, Elmer Andrews, Gerry Andrews, Gordon Crawford and Guy Kelly.

Interment was in the family plot in Avoca, beside his mother, who predeceased him a year and a half ago.

The greatest ability is dependability.

Arundel

(Intended for last issue)

Christmas in Arundel

Quite a few of our summer friends opened their homes for the holidays, and the children experienced the joys of a Christmas in the country. The glow of numerous Christmas trees, and the illuminated homes and properties, gave festive charm to this community.

Christmas in the Churches

Special features were enjoyed at the churches. On Saturday, December 18, the United Church Sunday School held its annual party, and on Sunday evening, 19th, a pageant was delightfully performed by the children of this Sunday School. On Christmas Eve, a carol service was held in the United Church, and during the service a pair of brass candlesticks was unveiled by Miss Rolande Drouin, which had been donated by young friends in loving memory of Miss Lorraine Swail. In the Grace Anglican Church a special Christmas Eve communion was held, and despite the inclement weather, all services at these churches were well attended.

Flowers in memory of Miss Lorraine Swail were placed in the church by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Swail, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Swail.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston McLean, of New York, occupied their home for the holiday season.

The students of Grades 8, 9 and 10 enjoyed their annual turkey dinner on Thursday, December 23, and in the evening a dance was held for the students to celebrate the holidays.

Mr. Carmine Gray met with an accident in the bush on December 20 and sustained a broken ankle. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alvin Graham had as her holiday visitors Mr. and Mrs. R. Toeppner, of Dollard des Ormeaux, Mr. and Mrs. William Houston, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Graham, of Ottawa.

Mrs. J. Whittell has returned home from Montreal, and has as her guests Linda and Billie de L. Harwood.

Bereaved

The holiday spirit was saddened by the sudden passing of Mrs. Lloyd Bennett on Monday, December 20. The funeral took place from Grace Church on December 23, the Rev. Mr. Hughes conducting the service. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Mr. Lloyd Bennett, a son in Toronto, and a daughter in Florida. We extend heartfelt sympathy.

Harrington

(Intended for last issue)

Misses June and Judy MacRae, from Montreal, spent the holiday week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Bates, Kim and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Campbell, spent Christmas Day in Montreal, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Angus and Donnie, of Ottawa, Misses Heather and Pat Bates, and Mr. Harvey Bates, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie's were Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie, Miss Bonnie Trineer, Miss Lilly Mae Bates, Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean, Mr. Mark Bates, Miss Sadie MacCullough, Miss Nancy Vaillancourt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Prophet.

Mr. Haig MacTavish, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacTavish.

Mr. Harold Morrison, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Eleanor Campbell, of Montreal, visited at her home here over the week-end.

Friends extend sympathy to the families of the late Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, the late Mr. James Provencal, and the late Mr. Ernie MacTavish.

Avoca

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly and family and Mr. Joe Kelly, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly, and Mr. Mark Bates, were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates, for the holidays.

Christmas brought home many families to this community: Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Smith, of Hull; Miss Judy Lyn Smith and Miss Lois Ann Smith, Miss Hazel Bates, Sandra Bates, Mrs. Sandy Bates, Miss Flora MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockwood, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Reg MacRae, of Kilmar; Miss Janice Young and Mr. Cecil Young, Miss Gloria Andrews and Miss Nancy Vaillancourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Landriault spent some time at their summer cottage during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Young, of Montreal, and their mother, Mrs. Wasserman, spent the week-end with Mr. Joe Provencal.

Sympathy Extended

Sympathy of this community is expressed to relatives of the late Jimmy Provencal, and of the late Ernie McTavish, in their recent bereavements.

RECIPROCAL

It takes two to speak the truth — one to speak and another to hear.

— Thoreau

Bell Falls

(Intended for last issue)

Mrs. Laughie Page and Sue, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page — Sue remaining to spend some time with her grandparents.

Mr. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rayson and Cheryl, of Montreal, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arthurs were Miss Carol Arthurs, Mrs. Nathan Arthurs, of Toronto, and Mr. Noel Baril, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLeod, of Niagara Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pincomb, of Montreal, Mr. Sid Thompson, also Mrs. Lorna MacRae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacRae.

Miss Iris MacLean, of Port Perry, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving MacLean and family are spending the holidays visiting relatives in Ottawa.

Friends in this district express sympathy to the relatives of Mr. James Provencal and of Mr. Ernie MacTavish.

DISTRICT NEWS

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow and sons, Wayne and Keven, of Montreal, were New Year's week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keatley, the Misses May and Muriel Keatley, and Mr. Walter Price, of Hawkesbury, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coulman in Ottawa.

Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mr. Clarence Brown, of St. Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coulman, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brazeau, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brazeau and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brazeau and family, spent New Year's week-end visiting with relatives in Montreal.

Mrs. Laura Whytock, Miss Joan Parkin, and Mr. Grenville Whytock, of Notre Dame de Grace, were guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lloyd and two children, of Montreal, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Matthew.

Mrs. Guy Villeneuve Mrs. Roland Dupuis, Mr. and Mrs. Déas Dupuis and son, Leonard, visited with relatives in Vars, Ont., and with friends in Ottawa on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark, with their son and daughter, of Sutton, Ont., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrow, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Dewar and daughter, Gail, of Brownsburg, Mrs. Enid Stone, of Grenville North, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar, were guests last Sunday of Miss Gertrude Moncrieff and Mr. Garfield Moncrieff.

Miss Barbara Dewar, R.N., of Ottawa, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dewar.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote, with Florence Frances and Lawrence, of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mimee, Susan and Glenn, of Rosemount, were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Mr. S. C. Norton returned home after having spent the holidays visiting with friends and relatives in Montreal.

Kilmar

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gorrill and family, of Ottawa, spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. John Purcell.

The annual New Year's Eve party was held at the Lodge in Kilmar, and was well attended; everyone present reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. John Purcell spent last week in Toronto visiting friends.

Sympathy of this community is extended to the families and friends of the late James Provencal, and the late Ernest MacTavish.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dodd and family, of Ottawa, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dodd.

Something to sell? Try the magnetic appeal of classified ads.

For 68-year-olds

If you were born in June 1897 or earlier, and can meet residence requirements, you should send in your application for your Old Age Security pension this month, in order that you may receive your first cheque the month following the 68th anniversary of your birth, in 1966. Application forms are available at any post office.

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YOUR WINTER
ANTENNA TROUBLES
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SNOW AND ICE CALL FOR ADDED DEPENDABILITY.

Let us give your car a complete winter performance and safety check, NOW.

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Home need fixing up?
DO IT NOW with HFC cash!



Materials are in stock ... service is prompt ... and low, off-season prices mean real savings. Remodel, redecorate, or refurnish your home. Then, repay HFC in convenient monthly amounts. Don't wait for spring, do it now—with a Householder's loan from Household Finance. Also, ask about our lower rates on loans over $1500.

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	37.88	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.

Ask about credit life insurance at low group rates

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Ask about our evening hours

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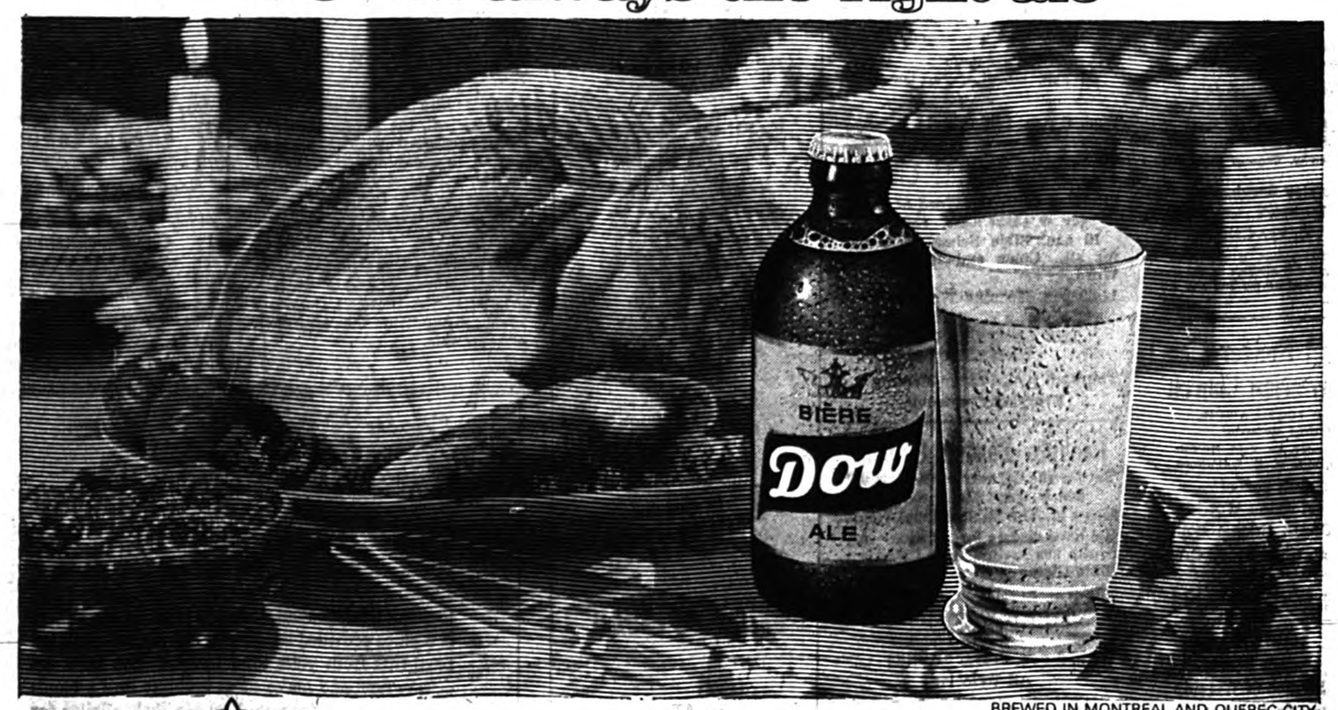

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All Our Winter Stock Must Go! — Reductions To 50%

Men's SWEATERS and CARDIGANS
Choice of Colors.
Reg. to $18.95
Sale 8.87

WINTER COATS, CAR COATS AND "CANADIENNES"
Reg. to $34.95
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150 PAIRS OF SLACKS
ALL SIZE and SHADES
Reg. to $14.95
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We have to liquidate all our Boys' Suits
REGULAR TO $32.50 PRICE, SALE ONLY 14.87

CORDUROY SPORTS JACKETS
Reg. $34.95
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For Parents Only...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

Children and Truthfulness

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Do you know what your child's attitude is towards telling the truth?

In many communities a boy or girl is laughed at as "soft-headed" if he gets himself into trouble by answering truthfully concerning a misdemeanor he has committed. On the other hand the youngster who is smart enough to lie, and get away with it, is often admired by his peers.

The alert adolescent who reads the papers and listens to the news is apt to become a bit cynical about the place of honesty in public life as inquiry follows inquiry.

Perhaps we adults must admit that it is small wonder that the younger generation today finds the road to a real love of truth such a long one! Many youngsters have lapses of small dishonesties, even petty thieving, and then lie to cover up their wrong doing.

Some parents try to encourage truthfulness by punishing lightly or not at all the child who "fesses up", and punishing heavily if he deceives them. This system often seems to work for a time, but there is a wiser method.

A child can be helped to accept the fact that truth may cause immediate trouble, but in the long run it pays. He who loves the truth can bear temporary inconvenience or even suffer for truth's sake.

Parents must also be careful that their standards of behaviour are within the reach of the child at each stage of his growth. Then he will not be tempted to lie from fear of punishment or fear of disappointing his parents. Too high standards in honesty or in any other department may lead to trouble. Do not leave a cookie tin within reach of a hungry child, forbid him to help himself, and then leave him alone with temptation!

There is a story of a boy who handed in an essay which had been largely copied from a book. The teacher had said if anyone in the class could cheat and live with himself, she could do nothing about it.

When questioned by the suspicious teacher, the boy sadly remarked, "To cheat and live with myself is tough, but to fail and live with mother is impossible."

The child who is not straining to meet out-of-reach standards or unattainable goals is not tempted to deceive either himself or others to prove that he is far better than he actually is. Safe in his parents' love and appreciation he can be more objective and honest about his failures or misdeeds.

As children grow up, parents find opportunities for positive training in truthfulness. Small children need repeated lessons in distinguishing fact from fancy, repeated satisfying experiences in telling the truth. Older children can be encouraged to enjoy the dictionary habit to develop accuracy in observing and reporting.

Both at home and at school children should receive constant training in clear logical thinking. Idealistic teen-agers can be encouraged in hero worship of men and women who told the truth in spite of difficulties.

A general disregard for truth will undermine any social structure.

The building of a brave new world is impossible without trust between classes and nations who have faith in each other's word.

Parents' Guide to Children's Reading

Below is the front cover of a bright new pamphlet designed to help you help your child get the most out of books.

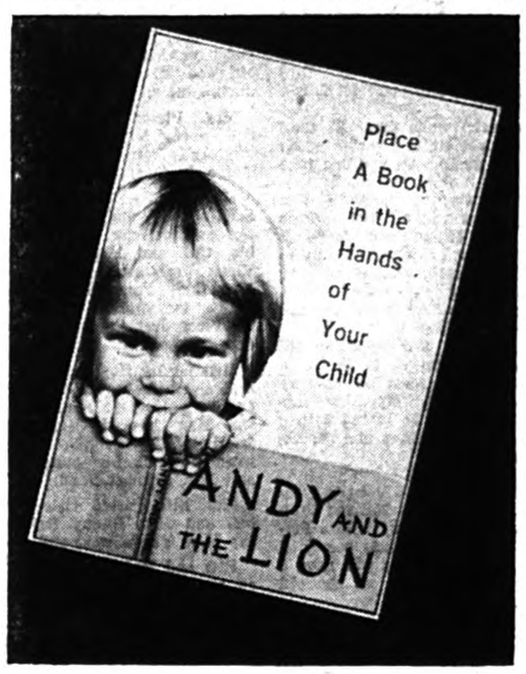
The pocket-sized publication is free of charge. It's all part of a Home and School Centennial project directed by Winnipeg school principal C. V. Madder. His objective — over the next two years — is to get a copy in the hands of every parent with young children.

"Each page is loaded with brightly illustrated **practical** ideas," says writer Ted Ring who prepared the pamphlet on behalf of The Canadian Home and School Federation. "In a sense this parent's guide to children's reading comes to you from the finest authorities in the field. We looked over books, articles and research on the subject. We consulted librarians in four provinces. We spoke to teachers, parents, writers of children's books, psychologists — and just plain book lovers."

"Our little pamphlet boils down hard-won and time-tested knowledge, summarizes many important things you can do to encourage your child's growth in reading, and we wrote this pamphlet in the belief that the hope of the world lies in the hearts and heads of people who have been readers all their lives and who are stimulated by their enlarged curiosity to keep themselves alive and informed."

The contents are particularly helpful to parents with pre-school children, and include: Helpful Hints For A Home Bookshelf, 50 Books No Child Should Miss, Poetry Is For Listening, Take Time To Read Aloud, Reference Books Are Fun. Of special interest is a listing of other excellent reading materials easily available to parents who will want to pursue the rewarding study of children's books and reading habits.

"Get your free copy **now,**" says Mr. Madder. "Contact your local Home and School Association, or write — Home and School, 370 Dundas Street West, Toronto. A postcard with your name and address will do the job."



Fish fall-off?

Not so, reports Supermarket News, following a survey of retailers, packers, and distributors of fish in the U.S. General concensus of opinion is that force of habit will tend to keep sales of fish up despite prospects that Roman Catholics will soon be permitted to eat meat on Fridays.

However, the U.S. fish industry is currently working on an extensive consumer advertising program to combat the possible adverse effects of the imminent religious ruling. One study has shown that over one-third of all fish dinners served in and out of home are served on Fridays. Most industry people apparently feel while there may be some immediate drop in fish sales following a meat-on-Friday announcement, that fish will quickly regain its current place on the housewife's shopping list.

THE LOWDOWN

Some sinking necklines look as if they've gone down for the last time.

— Reader's Digest

Teatime Topics

By Joan Sharp, Canadian Press

The United Church Women continues to be Canada's largest national women's organization with a membership of 230,747.

A listing put out annually by the women's bureau of the federal department of labor shows the Girl Guides of Canada second in size with 229,548 members and the Catholic Women's League third with 200,000.

The Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, western division, is the oldest group listed. It was founded in 1864. The Canadian Woman's Christian Temperance Union followed it by 10 years, in 1874.

Projects Vary

Projects vary as widely as the interests of women do.

The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, which will celebrate in 1967 the 75th anniversary of the founding of the first institute, has adopted a Centennial project to make Canada lovelier. One of several projects for the dual anniversaries, it's a clean up and freshen up campaign.

The Association of Administrative Assistants or Private Secretaries is one of the smaller and newer groups listed. Founded in 1951, it has 408 members. Its continuing projects are sponsoring a correspodence course through the University of Toronto and offering bursaries to help secretaries train for senior posts.

The national IODE now offers postgraduate scholarships to Canadian universities for students from the West Indies, from Ghana and Nigeria and for two medical students from India.

Some Specialized

Another special-interest project is a promotional campaign by the Canadian Association of Hospital Auxiliaries to protect the voluntary system of hospitals and generate public awareness of the needs of hospitals.

The Canadian Federation of University Women is conducting a survey among its members on what they feel is needed in the way of continuing education for women.

Most groups have more general membership, without built-in fields of interest.

The National Council of Jewish Women is currently working to provide a recreation program for the physically handicapped and for discharged mental patients.

The projects chosen for the Centennial naturally enough often focus on women and their place in Canadian history.

The National Council of Women which has been collecting books for several years has donated them and funds to the University of Waterloo to form the nucleus of a Lady Aberdeen library of books by and about Canadian women.



Like mother, like daughter! Smart shoppers know that it's a thrifty habit to shop at Dominion. You'll find the proof in the prices . . . everyday low prices at Dominion where you can save pennies, nickles, dimes . . . that soon add up to a worthwhile amount at year end. This year, make the move to Dominion, Canada's leading food store. Enjoy greater variety on all your favourite brands . . . extra savings on Dominion's own brands, too! While it's clear that folks are more friendly at Dominion . . . it's still *mainly because of the meat* that more Canadians shop at Dominion than at any other store! Resolve now to save in '66. You'll soon be glad you did!

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

"Coronation" Assorted 48-oz. jars
FRUIT DRINKS 3 for $1

"Pillsbury" Sweet or 8-oz. pkgs.
BUTTERMILK ROLLS 2 for 31c

"GEM" 2-lb. pkgs.
LONG GRAIN RICE 2 for 31c

"Trees" Whole 28-oz. tin
DESSERT PEARS 33c

EXCLUSIVE AT DOMINION!

All Purpose 1-lb. tin
COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE 1.03

"Dominion" Wafers — Macaroons or 7½-oz. pkg.
CHOCOLATE BUDS 39c

"Richmello" Canadian Cheddar
MILD CHEESE lb. 65c

"Richmello" 16-oz. jar
PEANUT BUTTER 43c

"Aylmer" Condensed Vegetable or 10-oz. tins
TOMATO SOUP 4 for 49c
EXTRA SPECIAL!

"Christie's Premium" Plain or Salted 1-lb. pkg.
SODA CRACKERS 35c
SPECIAL!

Only at Dominion! Choice EXTRA SPECIAL! 28-oz. tins
DOMINO TOMATOES 3 for 89c

Mix 'em or Match 'em! 15-oz. tins
LIBBY'S BEANS 5 for $1
With Pork or Assorted Peas

100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of $5.00 ORDER or more MONDAY ONLY Jan. 10th

It's Mainly Because of the MEAT

Always Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Canada's Finest Quality Red Brand Beef
RUMP ROAST
"Silverside"
Tender and Juicy
SAVE 20c lb.
85c lb

Florida Red Ripe Firm 2 lbs.
FRESH TOMATOES 39c

"Cabanita" Small Finger Fine Flavor
YELLOW BANANAS lb. 8c

Quebec Grown Cello
CARROTS 5-lb. bag 35c

Freshly Ground Every Hour
CHUCK STEAK lb. 63c

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

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Domino" FRANKFURTERS 1 lb. or more Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Sliced BEEF LIVER 1 lb. or more Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Lean Cut Up STEWING BEEF 1 lb. or more Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of Quebec Fancy McIntosh Apples 5-lb. bag Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Florida GRAPEFRUIT 10 or more Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Quebec SMALL TURNIPS 5 lbs. or more Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

"Opal" Pink or Yellow
TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 35c SPECIAL

"Libby's" Fancy Quality
TOMATO JUICE 20-oz. tins 6/$1 48-oz. tins 2/75c

Regular Old or Pimento 8-oz. pkgs.
CHEESE SLICES 2/59c
"Domino" Economy — Regular 1-lb. PKG. 59c

100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Hardwood FOLDING CHAIRS Low price - $2.99 Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Shirriff" Instant MASHED POTATOES 6-oz. Pkg. - 35c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Domino" All Purpose CLEANSER 32-oz. cont. - 59c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Gattuso" PIZZA PIE MIX 10c OFF 14¾-oz. Pkg. 41c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Richmello" PEANUT BUTTER 24-oz. jar - 59c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Domino" CHEESE SPREAD 16-oz. jar - 65c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of "Lovely Lady" NYLONS only at Dominion pair 59c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Domino" BLUE DETERGENT 2-lb. Pkg. - 59c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Guest" Waxed GARBAGE BAGS 20's Pkg. - 35c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Pure Maid" ORANGE JUICE 32-oz. Btl. - 49c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Domino" INSTANT COOFEE 6-oz jar - 89c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Symphony" FACIAL TISSUE 3 for 87c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Kadena" TEA BAGS 100's Pkg. - 83c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Domino" LIQUID DETERGENT 32-oz. cont. - 59c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Domino" Blanched Peanuts 1-lb. tin - 69c Expires Tues., Jan. 11th

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective until closing time Saturday, January 8th at DOMINION: 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.
DOMINION STORES LIMITED
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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

MEN'S SKATES — size 10, good condition; originally $30, for sale cheap. — Call 562-2350. xx

For Sale:

New and used furniture at very low prices.

J. Roger Lamarche

Main Street, Lachute

562-2462

AT WHOLESALE PRICE — complete stock of remnants and yard-goods, or by the pound; also toys and Christmas decorations for sale. All must be sold, at 94 Tessier St., Ayersville; open in the afternoon and evening. — Tel. 562-2800. 1c

HAY — for sale at Montebello, Que.; quantity of baled hay. — Write or phone Basil Jackson, tel. 533-6803, Brownsburg, Que. 1c

FOR SALE — Kroehler living room set (chesterfield and two chairs), also an antique Victorian couch. — Phone 562-2802. 1c

FOR SALE — ski boots, size 5, in very good condition; skis 5'6", suitable for beginner. (Cheap). — Tel. 562-5304. 1c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST

Red Brand Beef

39c lb

Speight Meat Packers

544 LAFLEUR St. LACHUTE

562-8022 562-2818

Accommodation

WANTED — 2 to 4 roomers (female only), board if desired, close to C-I-L, Brownsburg. Reasonable rates. — Phone 533-4277. J12.2c

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

Glidden

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

RENT — small, warm house for rent near central part of town; hot water, shower, oil tank and connection for oil stove installed. Yard and large shed; $30 a month. — Phone 625-1680 for information. xc

BROWNSBURG — apartment to let, heated; available now. — 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

Miscellaneous

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

SEWING MACHINES — service, at home, cleaning, oiling and complete adjustment, as low as $3.50. — Necchi Sewing Center Reg., 605 Main St., Lachute. — Tel. 562-6937. J12.2c

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

Work Wanted

WANTED — woman over 60 years of age, would like work as companion housekeeper. — Phone St. Jerome 432-4126. 1c

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

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

REDPATH

for

RESULTS

FOR SALE:

LACHUTE (111 Cottingham Blvd.) — Attractive family 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.

241 BARRON AVE. — Cottage on two well-treed lots. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, large kitchen and modern bathroom. Ideal for children. $8,500.

MODERN — bungalow on half-acre of land, one mile from Lachute on Highway 8. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, two bathrooms, heated garage. Available March 1. All offers considered.

BROWNSBURG (281 Hillcrest Ave.) — Cottage, in perfect condition. Living room 16x14, new kitchen 10x12, new bathroom, four bedrooms, good basement. New roof, copper piping, paved driveway. Excellent value at $9,500.

ST. ANDREWS EAST (41 Wales St.) — Fieldstone cottage of six large rooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Upstairs, three bedrooms, bathroom. Very clean and bright. $8,500.

Mrs. R. J. Cassidy, 562-6510

"BETTER THAN AVERAGE"

4-Bedroom Home, Brownsburg

THIS brick two-storey has paved drive, garage, patio at back, kitchen with dining area, 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, large dining room, entrance hall with double closets, living room with fireplace, lovely view of river. — For further information please call 533-4396.

Redpath Realties Limited, Brokers

Members Montreal Estate Board

Business Opportunities

BOWLING ALLEYS — for sale; 8 alleys, over 100 league teams. — Information, 562-6115. J19.3p

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

A LEVASSEUR OF EXCELLENCE

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

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Lost & Found

LOST — eyeglasses, without a case, between post-office and Cottingham Blvd., on Dec. 21. — Please phone 562-5910. 1p

JANUARY SALE

UP TO 50% DISCOUNT

ALL OUR WINTER-WEAR FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN MUST BE CLEARED!

SEE US NOW!

JOS. Malaket & SONS

Ladies' and Men's Wear

511-515 Main Lachute 359 Bank St. Brownsburg

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

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

— To be held Thursday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

SQUARE DANCE

— Lachute Orange Hall, Saturday, Jan. 8; music by the Silvertones. Admission 75c. Everybody welcome. 1c

Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY, Macdonald College

There is an old saying something about never missing the water until the well goes dry. And quite a few wells around the country did just that last summer.

Part of the cause was the dry spring, of course, but a lot of the trouble is that we are simply using more water. We are milking a cow or two more each year, and maybe even put an automatic washer in for the wife. It all adds up to quite a barrelful.

If you want some figures to work out your own farm's requirements, here is a guide in gallons per day:

Each member of family	50 gals.
Each milking cow	30 "
Each dry cow	12 "
Each hog or sheep	1.5 "
½-in. garden hose 200 gals. per hr.	

Let's see if the kids can work this out; it will keep them from getting rusty over the holiday. Chances are the total will be close to 1500 gallons per day, if yours is an average size dairy farm.

That means, if you use the rule of thumb that your pump should run only three hours a day, you will pump 500 gallons per hour out of your well. And it takes a good well to do that.

If you are replacing your pump, you have a choice of three types for shallow wells. The old, reliable piston pump will keep pounding away for years if you put in new packing and plungers now and then. The centrifugal jet is lower in cost and maintenance. But its practical suction lift is only 20 feet. The helical rotor pump isn't so common, but from all reports, it does a good job, and its maintenance is almost zero, if you don't let it run dry.

For deep wells (over 22 feet) you can use either a piston pump or a jet pump. Or you can take a look at one of the newer submersible turbine pumps. You slide motor and all down inside the well casing and leave it under water. It works well up to 500 foot depth, and is cheaper to run than a jet. And, of course, it is exceptionally quiet and needs no oiling.

While we are speaking of water, don't forget to listen to the three programs on Monday night's Country Magazine this month. It will be taking a long look at this precious and shrinking resource.

* * *

Next week, we will have a report for you on the Soil and Crop Conference at Kemptville. Perhaps, too, if the roads are good over New Year's, we will have a report on the state of the old farm.



Watchman Want Ads bring results.

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.)

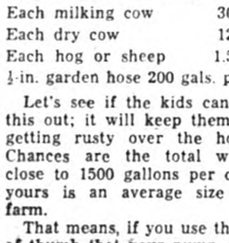
ACROSS

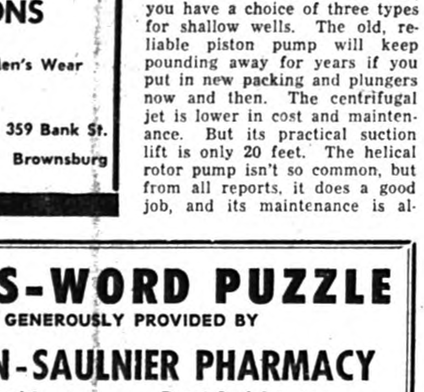
1-Drinking vessels
5-Manner
8-Female horse
12-Ox of Celebes
13-Unit
14-Toward the sheltered side
15-Distinctive tone
17-Standard
19-Vapid
20-Musical instruments
21-Beloved
23-Girl's nickname
24-Prefix: before
26-Anon
28-Afternoon party
31-Faroe Islands whirlwind
32-Alcoholic beverage
33-Hebrew month
34-Wooden pin
36-Travels
38-Exist
39-Want
41-Float in air
43-Tally
45-Kind of bean (pl.)
48-Wanderers
50-Fruit
51-Native metal (pl.)
52-Poem
54-Paradise
55-Foundation
56-Article of furniture
57-Euphemism

DOWN

1-Household pets
2-Single item
3-Perfumed ointment
4-Kind of fur
5-Sorrow
6-Indefinite article
7-Yearning
8-N. Y. Yankees outfielder
9-Nearly
10-Actual
11-Lampreys
16-Actual
18-Above
22-Ranted
23-Cares for
24-Explosive noise
25-Female ruff
27-Metal
29-Organ of hearing
30-Man's nickname
35-Dwarfs
36-Unwanted plant
37-Perform alone
38-Fleet of ships
40-Wipe out
42-Pointed at target
43-Supercilious person
44-Girl's name
46-Solar disk
47-Melody
49-Cry
50-Man's nickname
53-Prefix: down

Solution last week





Winner last week: — D. Christie, Lachute, Que.

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

STORE-WIDE WINTER SALE

UP TO 50% OFF



SUPER SPECIAL!

STOCK SUITS

VAL. TO $70.

SALE $29.95



January Made-to-Measure Suits

FREE EXTRA TROUSERS

$65 $75 $85

We sell the GOODS, not the store!



MATTE's of BROWNSBURG

Bank Street Brownsburg

District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing West

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davidson, of Montreal, spent the holiday season at their country residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson entertained a party of relatives and friends at their home on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston spent Christmas in Burlington, Ont., as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Myrna Clarke and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood and family, of Ste. Genevieve, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gaston for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivany, from Newfoundland, spent the holiday season, and are remaining for several weeks as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. L. Ivany and Peter, at the manse.

Miss H. Lambart spent the Christmas week-end with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coyles and children, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillies, of Beaurepaire, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton.

Pte. E. Pearson, of Kingston, spent the holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes from their many friends in this district are extended to Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas Day — together with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Weir, who will be married 50 years in June. All members of both families were present for this happy occasion at St. Catharines, Ont.

Harrington

Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett and boys visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, during the past week.

Mrs. Victor MacVicar spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Andy Formagie and Mr. Formagie, in Sweetsburg, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Trineer, Sandra and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacVicar, Joan and Barbie, Cpl. and Mrs. Alvin MacVicar, Larry and Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Formagie, Andy and Tanya, visited with Mrs. Victor MacVicar over the holiday week-end.

Miss Gertie Hoyle, from Montreal, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carriere and family, of Hawkesbury, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett.

Mrs. Rita Perigo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Bates for the New Year's week-end.

P/O and Mrs. Lance Dixon — en route from Victoria, B.C., to Digby, N.S. — spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie and their mother, Mrs. John MacLean and Mr. MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean, Miss Nancy Vaillancourt, Mr. and Mrs. John Prophet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacLeod with Kevin and Bonnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie during the week-end.

Friends from this community wish good luck to Mr. Archie MacRae, who left for Toronto on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAndrew, of Ville Brossard, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris McAndrew.

Effort to foil mailbox thieves

Without fanfare, a move has been carried out by the Post Office in the last three months in an effort to reduce thefts from mailboxes. John Picton, writing in The Financial Post, says the Post Office has installed 1,000 newtype letterboxes, fitted with a newly-designed lock, in centres across Canada as the first move to replace the 23,000 boxes now in use. The new 2 cu. ft. models, made of reinforced fibreglass and plastic resins, are said to be stronger, cheaper and easier to maintain than the present steel boxes. The shutter over the slot is designed to move inwards for extra mailing convenience, instead of the present pull-out method. The new boxes, The Financial Post says, are in answer to repeated repeals for new mailboxes from banks and police departments, concerned for some time about the amount of money lost in this way.

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood, Cindy and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page, spent a day last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Laughie Page in Montreal.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce and family, of Chateauguay.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cochrane visited Mrs. Adam Page and Garry on New Year's Day.

Mr. Clayton Smith left Monday to spend some time in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rayson.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page was the latter's sister, visiting for the holidays.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page were Mrs. Lorna MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. John Page, also Mr. Sid Thompson, of Montreal.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. George Baggot and children, of Montreal, spent New Year's week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Campbell and Kent, all of Lachute.

Mr. Malcolm McDonald is spending the holiday season with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMillan, at Thompson, Man.

Misses Patricia and Jean Taylor, of Lachute, spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paige and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Churchill, of Hemmingford, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacIntosh, of Huntingdon, last Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Hoare and daughter, Miss Eileen Hoare, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson in Brownsburg.

M. and Mrs. Reg Bennett and Eileen visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley at St. Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor in Lachute, last wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs and Mrs. Samson Arthurs spent New Year's Day with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, in Kilmar.

Mr. Willis Young, of Aylmer, spent the week-end at his home.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Courte, with their daughters Jill and Patsy, were here from St. Jerome to spend the holidays at their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudin, of Oswego, N.Y., spent New Year's Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin. Mr. and Mrs. Coral Young, of Harrington, were guests on Sunday.

Mrs. D. Labrosse spent the holidays at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Johnson and Mr. Johnson, at Pierrefonds.

The Misses Connie and Cindy Richie returned to Dorval on Sunday after spending the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Mr. Victor Williams and son, Wayne, of Montreal, visited friends here last week-end while they were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dubeau, with their daughter Marguerite, of Montreal, were the guests of Willard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dubeau, for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Byrd, Messrs. Phil and Hugh Williams, were here from Montreal to spend the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mr. Wilfred Morrison and son, Donald, spent New Year's Day at the home of his sister, Miss Ethel Morrison, in Arundel.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Courte, Jr., visited friends in Montreal during the New Year week-end.

Newspapers are the only medium where people shop the ads.

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 89, NUMBER 2 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1966 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6

Fire Brigade's reply to inquiry report; mayor says publication was premature

Mayor Dr. Zoel Saindon verbally criticized Fire Chief Don MacCulloch of the Lachute Volunteer Fire Department, in connection with the publication in the local papers of a reply to a previously published report from the Provincial Fire Commissioner, concerning the personnel and operation of the Lachute brigade. The incident took place at the regular session of Council held on Wednesday evening of last week. Ald. François Charlebois was absent from the meeting.

It will be recalled that the letter addressed to Fire Commissioner F. X. Perreault was in reply to a report submitted to Council by the Fire Commission, concerning the general operation and efficiency of the Fire Department. On August 4 of last year, Council requested the Fire Commissioner to investigate the necessity of an aerial ladder which had been requested by the volunteer firemen; however, it also appears that a complete investigation into the department was requested while the two inspectors were in this community.

In commenting on the copy of the letter which was received by the Corporation, Mayor Saindon said, "I feel that your having given this report to the press was a premature move, and I would like to point out that the Fire Chief is responsible to Council, not Council to the Fire Chief. The first I, or any of the councillors, saw of this letter was when it appeared in the local papers, and it should have been sent to and considered by Council first. I am not prepared to hear any discussion on this matter tonight, and I won't hear any," the mayor added in closing.

Chief MacCulloch then asked if he might point out that a copy of the letter in question had been mailed to the Lachute Town Corporation a week prior to its publication in the local papers. He was advised by Mayor Saindon that, so as to maintain order and proper procedure, persons in the audience would ask permission to speak prior to doing so, and at the same time, identify themselves. He again pointed out that neither he nor the councillors were pleased at having seen the letter published in the papers before they had been made aware of its existence.

Chief MacCulloch then continuing, stated: "I agree, the town should not come to me, but I feel it is only fair that we in the volunteer fire department should be consulted in matters that concern us. None of the men interviewed by the representatives of the Fire Commissioner's office knew why they had been summoned to report to the City Hall for the inquiry, and the members of the department feel that, if there were any complaints by anyone, they could have been settled in a better manner. Our only aim is to give the residents of the community the best service we can, at the least expense to the town. There were many misleading facts in the report from the Fire Commissioner's office, which was released to the newspapers, and it was the hope of 17 of the 19 members of the brigade who had signed the letter, that you and the Council would see fit to acknowledge the importance of the brigade by reading the letter." Chief MacCulloch added that there were a number of the firemen here in attendance.

Mayor Saindon replied by pointing out that "Council does not have to ask anyone's permission as to what they will release to the newspapers; however, this does not hold true for the fire brigade, who are responsible to the Council. In future, if the fire chief wishes to publish something, as an employee of the town he will have to obtain permission of the Council — and I suggest you do this in the future. At any rate, the Council is not prepared to study this matter at present, and we won't study it tonight. It will be gone into by Council and a report given at the next meeting."

A taxpayer and member of the brigade present at the meeting asked permission of the mayor to say a few words on the subject, and this was refused by Mayor Saindon, who then declared the debate closed. Most of the fire brigade members in attendance, then left the council chamber.

It appears as though the matter was discussed in caucus prior to the meeting, and it was the decision of the councillors not to enter any detailed discussion of the question. In any event, the entire interchange was carried out between the mayor and fire chief.

* * *

Questioned on the letter following the meeting, a member of the brigade pointed out that this communication from the Lachute Volunteer Fire Department had been sent to Provincial Fire Commissioner F. X. Perreault in reply to the report, after the investigation by his department. A copy of this letter was in turn sent to the Lachute Town Corporation, the Police and Fire Chiefs Association of the Province of Quebec, the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, and the local newspapers. The copy in question to the Lachute Town Corporation was sent by registered mail on Wednesday, December 22, and was received and signed for by a municipal employee the following day, December 23 — a full week prior to the publication of the letter in The Watchman and L'Argenteuil. While the actual letter was signed by Chief MacCulloch and Secretary George Taylor, an accompanying acknowledgment and approval of the letter was signed by 17 of the 19 Lachute volunteer firemen.



Scholarship

Bernard Berthiaume, student at the Textile Institute in St. Hyacinthe, has won the Schooler Foundation $1,000 scholarship for the study of Industrial Chemistry. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Berthiaume, he graduated from l'Ecole Secondaire, Lachute.

Trio in court, robbery attempt at Arundel bank

Three men are scheduled to appear in St. Jerome court this morning in connection with an attempted robbery in the Arundel Bank of Montreal on April 17 of last year. The three were picked up by Q.P.P. officers near St. Jerome following the incident; they were questioned and later released, due to lack of evidence.

An alarm in the bank was tripped around six a.m. on the day in question, as the would-be robbers attempted to gain entry to the vault. They had been in the bank for some time prior to this, however.

The same trio were later arrested in the Hull area, in connection with a series of robberies in that district, and investigation led to a charge on the attempted robbery in Arundel. Two of the men have reportedly made statements relative to this charge.

Regional School and other matters in correspondence at Town Council

At the Council sitting last week — the first meeting in the New Year — a grant was voted to the Social Service of the St. Jerome diocese for the amount of $2,000, being $500 more than the donation last year.

Georges Raymond, president of the Lachute Junior Chamber of Commerce, placed various requests for Council co-operation before the meeting in connection with the proposed February winter carnival in Lachute. The matter was tabled for consideration at an adjourned meeting, set for this evening, January 12.

A communication from the Canadian Cancer Society advised that a donation in the name of Lachute Town had been received from Farmers' Supply Co. during the Christmas season. A letter of thanks will be sent to this firm.

The meeting, chaired by Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon, dealt with a mass of correspondence and other details. . .

J.-P. Rodier, manager of the Banque Provinciale, wrote congratulating the Council on a Lachute Town supplement featured recently in Montréal-Matin, and the mayor took occasion to thank those who had co-operated in this venture, notably, Hubert Pilon, town engineer; Ronald Hebert, town secretary; Jos. Santini, past-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Gabriel Valois, treasurer; L'Argenteuil, The Watchman and others.

The Lions Club sent thanks for use of the Auditorium for a bingo; also the Civil Protection Corps — which likewise thanked the Council for a reception, tendered on the presentation of diplomas, and Councillor Masson for a dwelling placed at their disposal. Council was informed that "pupils" in this course of instruction had passed with a percentage of 79.3.

Another letter was acknowledged, from the Laurentian Regional School Board, signifying **an intention to purchase part or whole of the Barron property. From the same body, a letter was received relative to water and sewer mains to the Cruise property, in the possibility of building a polyvalent school and mixed campus in that vicinity. This query, however, was redirected, to the municipality of the Parish of St. Jerusalem.**

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

Planning to compete at Beloeil in a district chorus contest in March, and to present a show here in April, the Barbershop Singers need new members to make up a minimum affiliated group. All male applicants 18 and over are invited to join these songsters, who meet Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Julien School. Enquiries: M. S. Decarie, 562-6861... "If you're too busy to sing, you're too busy," says Mr. Decarie.

* * *

Minor Hockey Week coming up (from January 22) is dedicated to the improvement of hockey as a vehicle "for boys to have fun — become better citizens — learn good sportsmanship, discipline, and respect for the rules."

* * *

Walter Palmer of Roxboro, Zone Chairman of Lions International, was a visitor last week at the Lions Club. He gave a considerable boost to the local morale, by commending the club on its achievements; the impression of Lachute among the Lions Clubs of Quebec ranks very highly, he stated.

* * *

A change in election timing will take place after amalgamation, which readers may not have noticed in our report last week. When it comes to electing a mayor and council for the "City of Lachute", nominations will be held on a Monday, and voting the following Sunday — something distinctly new in this municipality.

Rate reductions for long distance by Bell Telephone

Montreal — Long distance telephone rates will be reduced again on March 6.

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada announces that it will further reduce the rates of its night-time and Sunday station-to-station calls of more than 250 miles; also, extend the period when its "two-for-one", 10-minute economy rate applies.

Trans-Canada Telephone System reductions of a similar nature are also in effect, on calls of more than 600 miles.

The new Bell Canada rates, for Ontario and Quebec, will cut five to 40 cents from basic three-minute station-to-station night and Sunday calls. They also extend the time for making 10-minute economy calls at half the normal long distance rate. Economy calling will be made available week nights from eight p.m. and all day Sunday. Previously, they applied only after 9 p.m. each day.

Under the new Bell rates, a station-to-station night-time or Sunday call between Toronto and Montreal will cost 90 cents for three minutes, compared to the old rate of 95 cents. The economy call will cost $1.50 for 10-minutes and 30 cents for each additional two minutes. A call between Fort William and Montreal will cost $1.30 cents for three minutes, compared to the present rate of $1.45. The 10-minute economy charge will be $2.10 and 40 cents for each additional two minutes.

December sidelights on Police and Fire activities

Ald. Linton Armstrong, chairman of the Police and Fire Committee, presented the monthly reports of both departments, at the regular session of Council. The report of the Fire Department listed a total of four fires in the month of December, three of them in Lachute and the other in Ayersville. Payroll expenses for the month were $116, and revenue from the out-of-town calls was $125.

Ald. Armstrong pointed out that he had been trying for some time to take advantage of training courses available from the Fire Commissioner's Department, and had only that day received the necessary information on this course. It would involve little or no expense to the corporation, and was made available to volunteer firemen as time permits. Ald. Armstrong was questioned on the program by Ald. Edmund McFaul, and more details were given on the expense and those persons eligible for the training. The instructors would be in this general area later on in the month, and if Council was to take advantage of this offer, an immediate request should be made.

Mayor Saindon then stated that an offer for assistance and training of the firemen had been included in the recently-received report from the Fire Commissioner's Department, and these would be available to Council at any time the re-organization of the brigade was decided upon. It was stated in the report that the men would gladly return to Lachute and inform Council just what had to be done, and would then provide the necessary instructors.

Ald. McFaul then enquired if there was any necessity of re-organizing the fire department, to which Ald. Dr. R. A. Dumais replied, "That we will see, when we get these men here from Quebec."

It was then moved by Ald. Armstrong, and seconded by Ald. Laurier Carrière, that Messrs. Mosse and Delage be requested to return to Lachute, giving the Council sufficient notice of the date they propose to come, for the purpose of discussing and explaining the report which had been submitted on the local fire department.

Police Department

In connection with the police department, Ald. Armstrong noted that Police Chief Chartrand had recently successfully passed an advanced Civil Protection course in Arnprior, Ont., and had done so well he had been approached to spend an additional week in Quebec City, where he would be given an instructor's course. It had been suggested Chief Chartrand should represent the district, and upon completion of this course, will be one of the key Civil Defence men in the area. Ald. Armstrong stated he thought this honor was both a credit to the chief and to the town, and made a motion that he be granted a week's leave of absence with pay, in order to take advantage of the course. The motion, seconded by Ald. Philippe Masson, was passed unanimously — as was a resolution to pay out-of-pocket expenses to the sum of $25 for the previous course.

Police Department activities for the month indicated a total of 240 calls received and 19 arrests made, in addition to the 34 investigations. By-law infractions brought $350 revenue to the town, while fines amounted to $110.

Jeune Commerce lays plans for Lachute Winter Carnival, Feb. 6-13

Seen here are six entrants for the title of Carnival Queen in the winter fiesta, February 6-13 next, for which plans are now well in hand. The event is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the crowning of the queen, surrounded by her duchesses, will take place at the Lions' Arena on February 9, together with a figure skating exhibition by a team from the Palestre Nationale, Montreal.



GERMAINE DAVIDSON
Lions Club



NICOLE TESSIER
United Textile Workers

Banquets and special features are being planned for Carnival Week — among them, a bean supper and gala at the K. of C. Hall on Friday, February 11. The merchants and businessmen co-operating in this venture will be guests at another such function, a buffet supper, on Wednesday, February 9, at the Hotel Laurin, Ayersville.

Participation of the public is invited in the construction of ice sculptures. A prize for the most imaginative creation in this line, is being donated by Raymond Laurin, Dow distributor.

A pee-wee hockey tournament is also on the carnival program. Sixteen teams will be required, within appropriate age limits, to compete on February 8, 12, and 13. (Any interested in entering teams, please communicate with Henri Legault, tel. 562-6475.)

The entrants for Queen of the Carnival honors, and the organizations represented by these young ladies, are pictured here.



DIANE JALBERT
J. C. Wilson Ltd.



MONIC OUIMET
Richelieu Club



LISETTE MENARD
Windsor Hotel, Lachute



CLAUDETTE BOUCHER
Banque Provinciale

Conf'ce delegates to report at Home and School meeting

The Lachute and District Home and School Association will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, February 2, at 8.15 p.m., in the Music room of Lachute High School.

At the business session of this meeting, members will be asked to approve a new set of regulations concerning the scholarship award. A report on the skate sale will be made, and the financial statement given.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. R. Bourget and Mr. G. McOuat, delegates to the recent conference of Quebec Federation of Protestant Home and School Associations, will give a report on the discussions they attended. Theme of the conference was "The Forward Look", and the program focused on several subjects.

Sex education, vocational and technical training, exceptional children, teaching machines and television teaching were discussed in seminars on panel discussions. A display of pamphlets on the above subjects will be shown at the coming meeting, to all interested.

Members are requested to take note of the above date, and to keep the evening open to attend this informative meeting.

Week's Epigram

Daylight Saving Time was invented by an old Indian who cut off his blanket at one end and sewed it on the other to make it longer.

— Reader's Digest

Sequel to highway fatality —

One month jail term and 15 year permit suspension

A stiff sentence, and license suspension for 15 years, was imposed on a young Ontario driver by Justice Fernand Legault, in Assizes at St. Jerome court. The accused, 21-year-old Fernand Richer, of Albert, Ont., was given a one-month jail term.

At a coroner's inquest under Dr. J. C. MacKimmie, the young man was held criminally responsible for the death of Mme Jean-Guy Seguin in a crash at the junction of Routes 8 and 8-A, last June.

The victim of this fatality (formerly Michelle Pichette of Lachute) was a resident of Vimont, Que. She was driving with her husband and three children in their car and trailer, when they were struck head-on by Richer's automobile at the junction near Grenville. The woman was killed instantly, while her husband and three children were taken to Lachute and Hawkesbury hospitals for treatment.

Seven witnesses had been heard at the coronor's inquest, where the jurors found Richer criminally responsible.

Youth arrested for numerous entries and robberies

A 17-year-old local resident was arrested last Wednesday by Lachute Detective Claude Beaulieu, and charged with recent breakins and robberies at Lowe Bros. Dairy, Clément's Store, three entries each at the Knights of Colombus Hall and L'Heureux Cleaners, at Fernando Carrière's store and Chevrier 7-Up establishment.

Close to $1,000 in cash was taken in the various entries, in addition to an estimated $200 damage caused. The incidents have all taken place since early last autumn. The accused has been under suspicion for some time, and following his arrest and investigation, he was turned over to the Social Welfare Court for further action.

Skidoo operators irked by B'burg police restrictions

(Our District Correspondent)

Apart from a complaint against police restrictions on skidoos, routine affairs occupied the Brownsburg Town Council on January 3, in their first meeting of the new year. On behalf of four men, Georges Lacasse complained that pressure was being put on them by the police to restrict their skidoo driving. Mr. Lacasse claimed that the group ought to be permitted to operate their skidoos without interference, since both the skidoos and operators are fully licensed.

Mayor René Lafleur pointed out that skidoos were licit in Brownsburg so long as they obeyed all effective laws for regular motor vehicles. He listed the normal laws for speed, noise and driving on sidewalks; and stressed that skidoo operators should not make a nuisance of themselves by repeatedly travelling back and forth over the same streets.

In his report, Police Chief André Roy stated that during December only three traffic tickets and 10 warnings had been given. The police had been called upon, however, to investigate six accidents, and to destroy one cat and one dog. The Police Chief then reported that, as soon as the police could complete details, certain streets would be designated as areas where parking will be prohibited from midnight to 7 a.m.

In response to a request from the Loisirs, the Council decided to exempt that organization from amusement taxes. In anticipation of additional, similar requests, the councillors agreed to consider each request separately.

After additional discussions on streets, street lights, and unpaid taxes, the mayor declared the meeting closed.

Canadian pianists in duo recital, Community Concert here Jan. 24

Renée Morisset and Victor Bouchard, to appear in a Community Concert here on January 24, are two young Canadian pianists whose lives are united by the bonds of marriage and of music. They both studied in Paris for several years after having obtained First Prizes in piano at the Conservatory of Music in their native city of Quebec.

They have been performing as a professional two-piano team since 1955. Morisset and Bouchard have already appeared as soloists with the principal Canadian symphony orchestras (Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Quebec City, Victoria) and have given more than 200 recitals across Canada. Since 1957, they have toured many times with great success in Europe (England, France, Portugal, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy). It was in Paris that they made the two major recordings of two-piano and piano-duet music for the National Record Club. They made their United States debut with a recital at Carnegie Hall in January 1965.

The Lachute Community Concert Association directors have booked the recital of this young couple with pride in their achievement, reflecting credit on the home province, and confident that listeners here will heartily enjoy their performance.



Morisset and Bouchard

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

I have written a lot about birds in the past few weeks, and this column is no exception. The phone calls I have received have been very gratifying. We all know about our chickadees, nuthatches, jays, woodpeckers and so on, but these calls have been on different varieties altogether, at least for this district. To begin with, a lady informed me the other day about some "queer" birds in her feeders; they were finally identified as Red Crossbills, even though the female is yellow and brown, while the male is red and brown. With so many yellowish birds around, this one was hard to identify, but once the red and brown showed up, it was distinctive. On another occasion these birds were seen, they were close enough to see the cross bill that gives them their name. This bird is about the size of a sparrow; the female is a rather dull yellow with a brownish color on the wings, while the male is red all over except the wing, which is brown. Its call sounds like YIK — YIK — YIK, repeated very fast. They are not too often seen around feeders — a very erratic type of bird.

* * *

Another real treat for us is the common Redpoll. A shade smaller than the sparrow and not too often seen this far south, it is a cold-climate bird — you know the type, mid-winter in Labrador is summer to them! This bird can often be seen feeding with sparrows, and it looks a lot like them — the same coloring except for a dull red splash on the forehead of the female; the male is the same with the reddish breast for good measure. The call of this one is a CHEEZZZEE — CHEEZZZEE sound, once heard, not easily forgotten. It is a very dainty feeder. . . A Rose-breasted Grosbeak was also seen near St. Placide, so there are likely more of these around. Keep your eyes open. Believe me, there must have been plenty of bird watchers out this past couple of weeks; you know, most of us get so used to seeing them that we just take them for granted and pay little attention. It might be a good idea to get a notebook and jot down all the varieties you have seen. If you do not recognize them at the time, it's easy enough to pick out some distinct marking and write this down, to help you identify them. You will be surprised at the number of new birds you will have spotted. Instead of a flock of sparrows, you could end up with having seen a Redpoll, Dickcissel, Pine Siskin, or possibly some new type to the area. You can see all the above-mentioned types, but also you may see the American Goldfinch, the Purple Finch, White-winged Crossbills, in addition to our other birds. On a cold, clear day it is worth your while to take a walk into the bush, just to see some of these birds; and you might even see some winter moths.

* * *

This has been the week for seeing all sorts of wildlife too. Another moose has been spotted, this one a young cow. One of the locals was visiting not too far from town, when he had to stop his car to allow this moose to amble around. The kids in the car had never seen anything like this, and they were able to watch it for about five minutes as it searched for food along the road; however, this was a problem, because of its long legs, so it went into the bush. Too bad there hadn't been a lake open, so it could have had a feed of lily pads to start the New Year right. . . There are a few more rabbits showing up too, and the same applies to partridge. One of our farmers near Ste. Scholastique told me he was feeding about 50 Hungarians near his barn; they come in every morning for a hand-out. These birds have been spreading all over the County this past few weeks; if things continue for them as well as they have, then we should have a lot of them around.

* * *

Some of the boys have been out after rabbits, and are not doing too badly. Of course, if you are running them with dogs, there is no trouble finding them. However for the stalker (and this is my type of hunting) it's not so easy. I have heard of some very big ones being taken, not the usual Snowshoe variety at all. What they can be, I do not know. All in all, the rabbit situation seems to be better than it has been for some time.

* * *

As for fishing, there's only one word to describe it — EXCELLENT. A great number of perch are being caught; the best I have seen so far came from the Calumet Bay area, real good fish, 10 to about 14 inches. As a matter of fact one of these 14-inch perch had me fooled at first; I thought it was a nice bass, until I got my fishy hands on it. There were also a half-dozen a good 12 inches; a real good haul. The total catch from this jaunt was 68 perch and two fair pike. Kenny Graham was in on the perch deal, he caught 75 of them — so, of course, I managed to talk him out of some of them.

I was surprised at the number of enthusiasts fishing on the ice; if this keeps up there won't be sufficient ice to go around! All the spots I have heard of, or looked at, have had more than their share of fishermen. Even the government reports show an increase in the number of lines used and fish being taken.

* * *

Reading a little more guff on the control of pollution in Quebec Province, it sure seems as though they are going about it in their usual way, with the proposed shifting of the board from Montreal to Quebec. With Montreal the major centre of pollution, it doesn't make much sense to move the board away from the problem. I have mentioned before, all the refuse to be visualized around the World Fair site. Can you imagine what it will be like with all those visitors coming to Expo '67? Man, it will be wonderful. Instead of midnight boat rides they might very easily have walking tours on the river surface.

* * *

I heard of a very large flock of ducks that showed up around the old Lachine rapids the other day. I believe these are the permanent ones that tour all over the waterway, visiting this place and that, just as their fancy dictates. Then of course, there are many of them around the lakes at this time of the year — Lake St. Peter, Lake St. Louis and so on — until these freeze solid, then they will move into the rapids area.

St. Simeon's Angl. Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDING

Team and Skip	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Flyers (Jos. Sewell)	8	5	3		98	55	10
Comets (Mrs. C. R. Lang)	8	4	3	1	79	68	9
Sparks (Rev. W. LeCras)	8	4	3	1	70	67	9
Beavers (Mrs. M. Sewell)	8	4	4		59	88	8
Stars (Gordon Silverson)	8	3	5		67	72	6
Robins (Dave Brown)	8	3	5		61	84	6

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

The Christmas and New Year week is now just a pleasurable memory, and the more serious half of the curling season is getting underway. . . Before leaving the holiday week, there are two events that warrant special mention. These events are on the exclusive list in curling circles, and it seems most unusual that there should have been a double in such a short span of days. . . An eight-ender in curling is probably a greater rarity than a hole-in-one in golf, and to happen twice in three days must be some kind of a record. Skip Malcolm Cairns, of the Brownsburg Curling Club, while playing in the Centre playoffs of the Jubilee competition in Lachute, skipped his rink to a score of eight rocks in one end. Malcolm's rink (Bob Armstrong as third, Bob McGuire second, and Dave Golphin lead) went on to win the Centre. We wish them the best of luck in their further games. . . . The second perfect end was scored by Bill White's rink, playing in the semi-final of the club's Holiday Bonspiel. Supporting Bill was Ken Riley third, Buzz McRae second, and Don Boa lead. Congratulations, boys, and good luck in the final.

* * *

There are 24 rinks from each club, Brownsburg and Lachute, participating in an Inter-Club Mixed bonspiel. Twelve games are played in each club — two points to winners, one point each for a draw. Last Saturday the Brownsburg members certainly went to the fore with a large lead, their total being 33 points to Lachute's 15. Saturday, January 15, will be the last of the games. Lachute, pull your socks up!

This sort of friendly curling makes for good fellowship and the organizers are to be complimented. The keenness shown by our Brownsburg neighbors may mean we will have more of the same.

* * *

This week the Club has the members trying hard for a large plus in the MacKimmie Mixed bonspiel. This has always been a popular bonspiel with the members. The contest will be played on each Tuesday and Thursday evening; on the other nights the games of the Club Championship will be in progress.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

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Ski School Director — Ayers Ski Center

Learning to Ski

Probably the largest problem new skiers or beginners have in learning to ski is — **they don't**; by this I mean, they purchase a lift ticket the first day on skis, arrive at the top of the mountain, and then wonder how they are going to get down. Little do they realize they are making themselves a prime case for the Ski Patrol. Too many skiers fail to heed what even an infant knows from childbirth — to walk before they run.

Starting next week, I will attempt to lay the groundwork required by all beginners to enable them to progress rapidly, although I might mention here, no book has yet been written about skiing to take the place of a **qualified** instructor. You will notice I used the terminology "qualified"; only too often I have seen so-called good skiers trying to teach their friends how to ski, using a technique completely contrary to all the basic principles required. Of course, this only leads to many long hours of grief on the part of the beginner, when probably a couple of hours of proper tuition would lead him to the same state without any bad habits. Most time is spent by instructors undoing bad habits picked up by improperly or self-taught pupils.

Many hours and much expense is entailed by professional ski instructors in order to pass along their knowledge and experience. This year alone, four instructors from my school spent a tiring week in the Laurentians, at the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance school for instructors, to enable them to keep up-to-date with the latest techniques and uniform methods used across Canada and the United States. I get the feeling most people think the one requirement to be a good instructor is to be an excellent skier; in reality the opposite is true. The instructor who knows the mechanics of skiing, and has the ability to put it across to his pupils, makes the best tutor — his ability to ski rings around everyone on the hill is secondary.

* * *

The **Junior Program** started last Saturday with a good turnout, despite the cold temperatures. This program will be running now for 11 Saturdays, and if past performance is any indication, we can expect a large number of excellent youngsters by the end of the course.

Next Tuesday starts the **Housewives'** Special, at 10 a.m. on January 18. This program will run nine weeks this year, and judging from the response so far, it should prove very successful. This day every week gives the "lady of the house" an excuse to get out in the fresh air and sunshine during the winter months, and leave behind the confines and problems of household routines. I might mention here, in addition to the exercise offered, fifty percent of the ladies in the program were rank beginners when they started last year, and they were able to handle all but the most expert trails after only six lessons.

In the last two week-ends, junior racers from the **Ram Ski Club** entered in the qualification races at St. Sauveur, for their cards of the Laurentian Zone of the C.A.S.A. Congratulations are in order for Winn Jones of Lachute, Richard Capyk of Kilmar, who both qualified in Junior C; and Glen Siversky of Vankleek Hill, who qualified in Junior E. These boys can now represent the Ram Ski Club in any race in their class sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. I think a hand should also go to Louis Thiffault, their coach, who has worked hard to get them to this level.

Lachute Ladies CURLING Activities

In that old year of 1965, on completion of the Turkey bonspiel the ladies participated in a Sherry 'spiel, and the winners of the Christmas cheer were Leona MacKimmie (skip), Grace White, Pat McLean and Frances MacTavish.

The year 1966 has started with a great deal of activity. The Wilson Challenge was won by the team of Jean Stein (skip), Pearl Cairns, Eileen Rutherford and Nedia MacTavish. The Broomstick Challenge winners were Julie Heggie (skip), Betty Milnes, Vi Clarke and Gerry Butterfield.

* * *

A very enjoyable tea and bridge was held on January 7. Everyone agrees that the bridge playing, in addition to the tea, is an excellent adjunct for the social as well as the active members. The high bridge-score winner was Mrs. Stuart McFaul; second, Mrs. Stuart Forbes.

* * *

The Club Trophy and our own Coronation bonspiels are now in progress.

* * *

Ladies' Night, one of the highlights of the curling season, is taking place on January 22. This will be a fun-packed affair, with orchestra and all the festive trappings, such as balloons (displayed, most likely, in the most unlikely places), plus a floor show by the "Go-Go" gals. There will also be good, good food; so be sure to attend, and you will be happy that you went.

Newspapers are the only medium where people shop the ads.

CURLING Activities in Brownsburg

Brownsburg had a team in the Silver "D" for the first time this year — Mrs. R. Keatley (skip), Mrs. Wm. Dimock, Mrs. A. Hay and Mrs. S. Hall. They played four games against Lachute and Buckingham. The team reported some very interesting games, and hope to go farther next year.

* * *

The Laurentian Trophy play was at Brownsburg on January 5, and the home team won by default from St. Sauveur, who were unable to come. Play continues for the President's competition, with the finals scheduled for this week.

* * *

The men were also busy. On Wednesday play continued in the Consols; so far it is one win and one loss. More on this next week.

The Legion Branch 71 playdowns were held on January 9, and the winners were Andrew Hardie (skip), S. Hall, Irwin Martin, Don Graham; and Grant Tomalty (skip), Jack Broadfoot, Pete Philips and Harry Millar.

The Governor General club playdowns were held, and the two teams to represent Brownsburg in the Centre are Gerry Tomalty (skip), Hap Tomalty, G. Palmer, Bob Tomalty; and M. Cairns (skip), Bob Armstrong, Bob McGuire and Geo. Gates.

* * *

The Saturday mixed curling was a great success. Come on out and join the fun this Saturday, either at Lachute or Brownsburg; play continues in both clubs.

GOLF FEATURE

Marlene Stewart Streit, most likely the greatest women's amateur golfer ever developed in Canada, takes on Marilynn Smith, one of the United States' leading women professionals, in the second "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf" match, to be seen on Sunday afternoon, January 16, on the CBC network.

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A typical rear-engined sports racing car.

Motor Sport Club News

— By Jim Bullock —

One of the most radical innovations in racing car design in the past few years is the total switch from front-engine cars to rear engine. Ferrari, for example, raced their last front-engined car in 1961. The total change-over of all competitors in both Formula 1 cars (the cars used to determine the world championship) and the sports racing cars, to a rear engine location, must mean that this location gives superior characteristics.

A rear engine is located between the driver and the rear axle, not behind the axle, as in Volkswagen. This way, the centre of gravity is to the rear, but there is no weight behind the axle. One of the basic rules in designing a car that is to corner well is to have as little weight as possible forward of the front axle and behind the rear axle. The traction of a wheel is proportional to the weight above it, so if a car is powerful, a heavier rear-end will minimize wheelspin (peeling). When a car brakes there is a vertical weight transfer forward which causes the familiar nose dive attitude of a car while braking. This puts added weight on the front brakes so they do more of the braking than the rear, less-heavily-loaded brakes. If a car is heavier in the rear, the braking action will load the front more, making the brake loads about even. So a rear-engined car has an advantage both accelerating and braking; better traction and even brake load distribution.

Now let's consider the total weight of the car. A powerful engine requires a strong and heavy frame to hold it, and an equally strong rear end to handle the power. In other words, both ends of the car have to be strong, and therefore heavy. In a rear-end engine car, the engine, transmission and differential drive assembly are all in one unit, and can easily be built strong with a minimum of extra weight. This way the total weight of a rear-engine car can be less than the front-engined counterpart.

Since the location of the engine or centre of gravity does not in any way affect the cornering ability of the car, there is no reason, from a handling point of view, that a rear-engined car should be at any disadvantage. So long as the weight of the car is between the axles, it makes no difference where the weight is. The theory that the heavy end of the car will break loose first in a corner, is not true. Neither is it true that a rear-engined car must oversteer and a front-engined car must understeer. These are characteristics determined by such things as suspension type, tire pressures, rim widths, and suspension geometry. It is just a coincidence that most American-type cars have a high degree of understeer, and the VW and Corvair have some oversteer. Understeer is the tendency of a car to "snowplow" or turn slower than the angle of the front wheels would indicate. Oversteer is the condition in which a car seems to turn faster than the front wheels are turned. An ideal racing car will oversteer at low speed to improve manoeuvrability, and understeer at high speed to make it easier to handle.

Most cars will handle much better at tire pressures other than those recommended in the handbook. Front-engined American cars will handle faster, easier, and give better gas mileage and tire wear at a pressure of 40-30 lbs. front to rear. At these pressures the ride will be a little harder, but if you try it you can discover how much better your car will handle, and then let some of the air out if you want to compromise between handling, economy, and ride-softness. For Corvairs and Volkswagens I suggest 25-35 lbs. front to rear. These higher pressures are much easier on the tires than the low pressures, because the tires run rounder, with less flexing that breaks down the tire casing. I run my sports car at 85 front and 75 rear, and they are only cheap retreads.

* * *

At the last meeting Ferdy Butikofer offered to donate a trophy to the club, to be awarded annually to the members winning the annual winter rally. The guest speaker, Mr. Art Whiteway, gave a short talk on the Do's and Don'ts of First Aid pertaining to traffic accidents. He pointed out that many injuries are further complicated by uninformed do-gooders who move victims out of cars, etc., when they would have been much better off if just left alone until a doctor arrived. Mr. Whiteway was an excellent speaker, whose topic was entertaining and informative. I would like to see more guest speakers at club meetings. Anyone care to volunteer for entertainment chairman?

The next meeting of the Lachute Motor Sport Club Incorporated will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, January 14, at the Legion Hall, Lachute. This occasion will be the annual meeting for 1966, and the new Board of Directors will be elected, according to the rules set down by the Provincial Government concerning corporate procedures. According to these laws, the club's affairs will be handled by a board of five directors elected from the membership. The president and vice-president are chosen from these five directors by the directors themselves. This is so that the executive will be people who can work together. The other positions such as the secretary, treasurer, public relations officer, and competition chairman are appointed by the directors and the president. Here again they are appointed so the president will have people he can get along with. If the membership objects to any actions of the executive, they can have any director removed by a ⅔ majority vote. Anyone who wishes to vote at this meeting is reminded that their $10 membership fee must be paid and their application accepted by the executive before the meeting.

Are you saving tax $$$

You could be. Here are three Registered Retirement Savings Plans, distributed by Investors Syndicate, on which you can enjoy income tax deductions.

Retirement Savings Certificates — Fixed-interest, guaranteed plans tailored to your particular needs.

Equity Retirement Plans (1) Investors Mutual of Canada Ltd., a balanced investment for stability and income, or (2) Investors Growth Fund of Canada Ltd., — an investment in equity securities for capital growth.

Combined Payment Plans — A selection of plans which combine shares of either mutual fund with Investors Retirement Certificates.

Contact your Investors Man today.



John Hamilton
Division Manager
357 Grace Street, Lachute
Tel. 562-8172



Guy Besner
Representative
627 Robert Street, Lachute
Tel. 562-5703

Arena schedule

The hockey schedule at the Lions Arena for the coming week is given below (practice periods not listed):

Thurs., Jan. 13 —
5.30 - 6.30 Junior Hockey
8.30 - 10.30 Seniors
(Ste. Scholastique vs Lachute)

Fri., Jan. 14 —
7 - 9 Skating

Sat., Jan. 15 —
8 - 12 Minor League
2 - 4 Skating
4.30 - 6.30 Interprovincial
(Bantam and Midget)
7 - 9 Skating

Sun., Jan. 16 —
12 - 1 Mosquito Exhibn. Game
1 - 2 Pee-Wee Exhibn. Game
2.30 - 4.30 Junior B Hockey
(Duvernay vs Lachute)
8.30 - 10.30 Long Sault League
(Grenville vs Fassett)

Mon., Jan. 17 —
7 - 10 Commercial League

Tues., Jan. 18 —
8.30 - 10.30 Long Sault League
(Lachute vs Fassett)

Wed., Jan. 19 —
7 - 10 Commercial League

Jacques Plante, NHL idol, to hold 'clinic' here

As a prelude to Minor Hockey Week, one of the NHL hockey greats of recent years, Jacques Plante, will be here on January 20 to conduct a hockey clinic at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lafleur Street. The event, starting at 8 p.m. next Thursday, is under auspices of Molson Lachute Ltd., and is arranged by Gaston Laroche, local distributor.

The "clinic", featuring color films of hockey action and net-minding, is designed for the interest of both juniors and adults. Also shown on the screen will be Stanley Cup highlights of the 1964-65 season.

Jacques Plante starred in the Canadiens' nets for many years, and was the Vezina Trophy winner on several occasions. He concluded one of the most colorful of NHL careers by playing goaler for New York Rangers for two seasons.

It is expected that players, coaches and directors of all the locally active teams and leagues will take advantage of this opportunity to meet Plante, and to learn something from his long hockey experience.

Lachute juniors beat St. Eustache, now third place in league standing

Lachute has bounced back into third place in the Laurentian Junior B Hockey League, with an excitement-filled 6-3 victory over St. Eustache. Lachute, controlling the play throughout most of the game, outshot St. Eustache 64-23, but at one point faced a two-goal deficit.

It was not until the 15-minute mark that Lachute scored a goal by Patrick Lowe. The St. Eustache goalie had the fans, as well as the players, stunned with disbelief at his ability to stop anything and everything.

The scoreless second period proved frustrating for Lachute, as they could not get the puck past the opposing goalie.

Far from being discouraged, the locals came back skating and shooting harder than ever in the third period. Finally they were sparked to life on a goal by Richard Maidens, which came from a goal-mouth scramble. A few minutes later, while playing short-handed, little Jean Labelle put Lachute in front for the first time in the game. The goal was the result of a brilliant display of stick handling by Mike Lowe. St. Eustache allowed three more goals to be scored. This time it was Mike Lowe's turn to score; this one proved to be the winner. The others were scored by Jean Labelle and Pierre Pagé. St. Eustache made one last frantic surge to get back in the game, but could only score with less than a minute to play, when the game was too far out of reach.

In spite of the cold weather, 350 exuberant fans cheered their team to victory. . . Next home game will be January 16, Duvernay being the visitors. Come on out and support your team. As they say, "Why Wait for Spring, Do it Now!"

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.



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Main St. — LO 2-2454

IGA

SUCCESS SELF POLISHING FLOOR WAX 40-oz. tin 66c

FACELLE MODERNE TOILET TISSUE ALL COLORS 6 rolls 66c

CLARK BEANS with PORK 8-oz. tins 6 FOR 66c

AYLMER RED PLUM JAM 24-oz. jars 2 FOR 66c

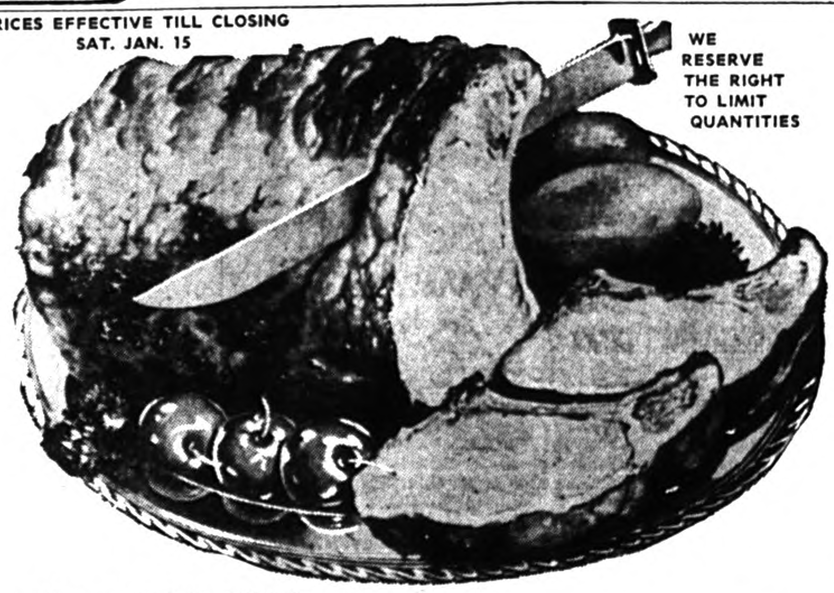
PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING SAT. JAN. 15

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LEAN PORK LOIN CHOPS CENTRE CUT 89c lb

FRESH BONELESS PORK BUTT ROASTS 79c lb

LEAN BONELESS PORK LOIN ROASTS EITHER END 3 LB. AVE. 99c lb



FRESH, 3¼ lb. AVERAGE
PORK LOIN ROASTS
RIB END 55c lb
TENDERLOIN END 66c lb

CHOICE — 5 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE
PORK LOIN ROASTS
HALF RIB END 66c lb
HALF TENDERLOIN END 75c lb

CHOICE IMPORTED LAMB SALE !

CHOICE Whole or Butt Half LEG of LAMB 69c lb

TENDER Flank off LOIN of LAMB 39c lb

TENDER RIB LAMB CHOPS LB. 59c
LAMB FRONT — Roast — Chops — Stew
COMBINATION LB. 25c
LAMB STEWING CUTS Breasts — Flanks LB. 9c

ROYAL GUEST RINDLESS SLICED SIDE BACON 89c lb

MAPLE LEAF SLICED COOKED MEATS 6-oz. Vac Pac
Maraconi & Cheese • Pickle & Pimento • Olive or Chicken Loaf
3 PKGS 66c

PANTRY SHELF
BONELESS CHICKEN 7-oz. tins 2/66c
WESTON PLAIN or SALTED
SODA CRACKERS 1-lb. pkgs. 2/66c
WESTON
SALTINES 1-lb. pkgs. 2 for 66c
HUNT'S CHOICE
PEACH HALVES 28-oz. tins 2 for 66c
MONARCH
SHORTENING 1-lb. Pkgs. 2 for 66c
HABITANT • Pea • Vegetable
SOUPS 28-oz. tins 3 for 66c
TOP VALU
WAXED PAPER 100-ft. rolls 4 for $1.
McCORMICK'S PURE MILK
CHOCOLATE DROPS 12-oz. pkgs. 2/66c
BONNIE LEE
POPPING CORN 10-oz. tins 4/66c
TOP VALU
STRAWBERRY JAM 24-oz. jars 2/88c
GOLDEN GIRL WHITE
MARGARINE 1-lb. prints 3 for 88c
KRAFT CANADIAN
CHEESE SLICES 8-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 66c
BLACK DIAMOND
CHEEZ PLEEZ 16-oz. pkg. 66c

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL
OLD WHITE CHEESE 12-oz. Pkgs. 66c
CHEFMATE PREPARED
MUSTARD with free Coffee Mug 9-oz. jars 3 for 66c
CORONATION
BABY DILL PICKLES 16-oz. jars 2/66c
CORONATION RED
TOMATO Chow Chow 15-oz. jars 2/66c
PURITAN • Irish • Beef
STEW 15-oz. tins 2 for 66c
OLD TYME
TABLE SYRUP 16-oz. jars 2 for 66c
YORK 15-oz. tins 4 for 66c
• Fancy Peas • Kernel Corn • Cream Corn
• Green Beans • Peas & Carrots
COUNTRY KIST STD.
CUT WAX BEANS 10-oz. tins 7/66c
BROMO SELTZER Small 2/66c
• Nipples, pkg. of 2 • Baby bottles, 8-oz. comp.
• Baby bottles, 4-oz. comp.
CURITY PRODUCTS 2/66c
DR. WEST FLEXI-TUFT • Hard • Med. ea.
TOOTHBRUSHES ea. 66c
STRIPE — Special pack Family size tube
TOOTH PASTE 66c

CANADA NO. 1 (WINTER KEEPING)
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
POTATOES
50 lb. bag 1.89

NEW CROP FLORIDA Size 125's
"TEMPLE" ORANGES doz. 49c
CANADA FANCY RED
McINTOSH APPLES 5-lb bag 59c
B. C. EXTRA FANCY RED Size 125's
DELICIOUS APPLES 6 for 39c
INTARIO No. 1 YELLOW
COOKING ONIONS 3-lb bag 25c
FLORIDA FRESH 6-oz pkgs.
RADISH 3 for 29c
Ont. No. 1 Marsh washed
CARROTS 5 lb. 39c

IGA BAKERY SPECIALS
SHIRLEY GAY
RAISIN PIE 24-oz. pie 39c
WESTON
GINGER SNAP COOKIES 16 oz. 35c
SHIRLEY GAY RASPBERRY
JELLY ROLL 13 oz. 45c
WALKER'S CHOCOLATE
DOME CAKE 16 oz. 59c

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
TOP VALU
ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. tins 2 for 66c
McCAIN MIXED
VEGETABLES 2-lb. bag 49c
YORK MEAT - Chicken - Beef - Turkey
PIES 8-oz. pkgs. 3 for 66c
YORK Peas & Carrots 2-lb. bags 2/88c

50 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every 1 lb. ave. MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA At reg. price

50 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every 1-lb. pkg. MAPLE LEAF PURE PORK skinless SAUSAGE At reg. price

200 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every special pack BRECK HAIR SET MIST 16 oz. — $1.89

50 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every VICKS VATRONOL REG. SIZE 64c

DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Brownsburg

Mrs. Maude Thompson has returned to her home in Ste. Rose de Lima. She spent the past week here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Smillie and Mr. Smillie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomalty visited relatives in Buckingham on Sunday last.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. F. Hosgoode and Mrs. C. Armstrong, patients in the Montreal General Hospital.

Miss May Petley, of Montreal, spent Saturday here and visited her sister, Miss Anne Petley, who is a patient in the Argenteuil Hospital.

The Red Cross rooms in the Social Club have re-opened, and workers are urgently needed, especially for sewing. The room is open on Fridays from 2 to 3.30 p.m.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Jackson and family, and other relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Jackson's mother passed away last week.

Bible Society Donations

The annual canvass by the Brownsburg Branch of the Canadian Bible Society resulted in $276.70 being collected by the canvassers, and $8.42 at the annual meeting — resulting in a total of $285.12. Mount Maple, Ogdensburg and Staynerville are included.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

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

BIRTH

JAMISON — To Gord and Jean (née Lavis) at the Montreal General Hospital on Dec. 30, 1965, a son, Michael David (10 lbs. 1 oz.); brother for Linda.

DEATH

CURREN (Isabella) — At Brownsburg, Que., Dec. 31, 1965, Isabella Curren, beloved wife of the late James Curren and dear mother of Bertha (Mrs. Victor Barfoot), of Toronto, Elsie (Mrs. Basil Jackson), of Brownsburg, and the late Calvin and Garnet Curren. Funeral held Monday, Jan. 3, at Christ Church, Seigniory Club. Interment at Papineauville, Que.

IN MEMORIAM

MacLEAN — In fond and loving memory of a dear mother and mother-in-law, Elizabeth Susan MacLean, who passed away Jan. 12, 1955. — Ever remembered by Bertha and Percy.

"Mother, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before."

PATTERSON — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Agnes Lillian, who passed away Jan. 11, 1965. — Ever remembered and sadly missed by her husband, Russell, and family, Lois, William, James and Thomas.

TOMALTY (R. Leslie) — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away suddenly Jan. 14, 1964. — Sadly missed by Muriel, Kenneth, Nelson and families.

"We think of you in silence,
And make no outward show,
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know."

TOMALTY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Leslie Tomalty, who passed away Jan. 14, 1964. — Sadly missed and always remembered by son, Kenneth, daughter-in-law, Wilda, and grandchildren, Randolph and Richard.

"Two sad and lonely years have passed
Since our great sorrow fell,
The shock that we received that morn,
No one can ever tell.
When we are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper,
'Cheer up and carry on.'
Each time we see your picture
You seem to smile and say,
'Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again someday.'"

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

CURREN — The family of the late Mrs. Isabella Curren extend their very sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, also for cards and floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement of a dear mother.

Morin Heights

Mrs. Philip Moss left on Friday last for an extended visit with her daughter (Linda) and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Yalcin Orgé, of Ionia, Mich.

Mrs. Gordon Conley is presently in the Lachine General Hospital receiving medical attention. Her many friends wish her a speedy return home.

Monthly Meeting Of Municipal Council

The regular monthly meeting of the Municipal Council was held on Tuesday last, with the mayor and all councillors present. In the matter of the roadway to the Beaulieu Development, which had been introduced at the previous meeting, legal advice had been sought, with the result that the road could be taken over by the municipality and improved at the expense of the property owners concerned. The matter will remain in abeyance until spring.

The Provincial Department of Roads will be requested to provide additional salting on Route 30 from Morin Heights to the St. Sauveur boundary.

The Federal Government have renewed their lease of the post-office for an additional four years.

Zoning and town planning was introduced for discussion by the Chamber of Commerce. The Council will be giving the matter consideration in the near future.

A special meeting was called for Monday, January 10, to deal with waterworks extension and increase of water supply.

A grant of $125 was approved as financial aid to complete the formation and equipping of the junior hockey team representing Morin.

Legion Officers and Committeemen

The executive of the Morin Heights Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion met on Friday evening last to complete the appointment of officers and chairmen of the various committees. This resulted in the following being submitted for approval for the year 1966:

Sec.-treas., Ross Gillingham
Sergeant-at-Arms, J. Quinn
Committee Chairmen — Building, Frank Weekes; Games, S. Muncey; Publicity and Membership, Mark Sims; Sports, Eddy Weekes; Refreshment, John Quale; Ceremonial, Henry Gillingham; Entertainment, J. Quinn; Boy Scouts, A. Christenson.
Trustees' representative to the executive, H. Gillingham.

The appointment by the trustees of a chairman of the Welfare Committee will be announced at a later date.

The annual banquet and installation of officers will be held at the Alpine Lodge, January 22. Tickets are available from any of the executive or committee chairmen. The next general meeting will be held on January 28.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores.!

Avoca

Mrs. Harper Emerson, of Shawville, Que., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews were their two sons, Claude, of Montreal, and Elmer, of Avoca.

Mrs. Samson Arthurs, who has spent the past few months with her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Young, has taken up residence in one of the Reeves' apartments in Calumet.

Skiing at the Rouge River Restaurant, owned by Mr. Egon Vadderott, was much enjoyed on Sunday last; a large crowd of young and old attended and the ski tow was kept busy.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean, and Miss Nancy Vaillancourt, left Saturday afternoon by C.N.R. for Dalhart, Texas, to visit their sister, Mrs. Everett Bates and Mr. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bates on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hobbs (the student pastor for Avoca United Church) spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates.

Guests of Mrs. Evan Bates during the week-end were Miss Flora MacLeod and Mr. Lornie MacTavish.

Mr. Mark Bates, who has been working with Atlas Construction Company at Boucherville, is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates, for a few weeks.

Get-well wishes from this community are extended to Mrs. Everiste Poulter and Mr. Arthur Gauley, both patients in the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, and to Mr. Dennis Kelly, a patient in Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. Gordon Brown, of Hawkesbury, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sandy Bates and Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie.

Mr. Joe Kelly spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly.

Miss Nancy MacLeod, of Vancouver, B.C., spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie MacLeod, returning home by Air Canada last Tuesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. Alvin Campbell, Miss Nancy Campbell and Mr. Winston McHardy.

Avoca Baptist Church, which has been closed since the Rev. W. H. Hill left, held service last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with Mr. Stevens, from Brownsburg, officiating. During the month of January services will be held at this hour each Sunday, conducted by Mr. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farrara were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates on Sunday afternoon.

Lake Keatley

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAndrew, of Montreal, visited here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stewart, and relatives.

Mrs. A. Heffernan and members of her family were here from Montreal over the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Barnes spent several days visiting their son and daughter-in-law at Pembroke.

Sympathy of local friends is extended to the recently bereaved families in this district.

Arundel

Mrs. Alvin Graham, accompanied by her granddaughter Gloria, spent a week in Montreal during the New Year holiday, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Staniforth and family, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Mr. Murray Staniforth (the "S.S. Senator of Canada") and Mr. and Mrs. James and family, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth.

Holy Communion will be observed Sunday, January 16, in the United Church, with the Rev. Mr. McCullough, of Morin Heights, officiating.

A complimentary congregational supper will be held in the United Church hall on Friday evening, January 14, starting at 7 o'clock. At the conclusion of the meal the Rev. K. G. MacMillan, Superintendent of Home Missions, will give a brief talk. This is a very important meeting, and all adherents are urged to attend.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray, of Arundel, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin on Sunday.

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

Mrs. W. H. Williams left Sunday to spend two weeks visiting friends in Sherbrooke and Montreal.

Mr. André Courte, accompanied by Miss Lyn Bell, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Courte.

Miss Diane Owen is spending the present week visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Laurin at Huberdeau on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Schnauffer and son, Ricky, of Carleton Place, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schnauffer.

Ogdensburg

Mr. Bert Warwick, who resides with his sister, Mrs. J. Heatlie, spent the holiday with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berey, of Traverse City, Mich. Mr. Warwick returned on Monday evening.

Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. L. Plummer's were Mr. and Mrs. D. Mullen and sons, of Jacques Cartier, Miss D. Pitcher, of Montreal, and Mr. J. Tabron, of Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. Malcolm Witham returned to Kemptville Agricultural School on Sunday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Witham.

Farm Radio Group

The group formerly known as Farm Forum and now "Country Magazine", met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Plummer. The broadcast on the subject "Conserving our Water Supply" proved most interesting. There were eight members present.

Mabel

Several homes in the Mount Maple area have been broken into recently. Entry was gained by means of breaking a window. Police investigated at least one of the break-ins.



SEE THE EXCITING
NEW Snow Cruiser by DMC
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.

$40 per week

DEACON MOTOR SALES Ltd.
260 Main St. — 562-2448

PINE HILL HOTEL
PINE HILL, QUE.
(Jean-Paul Dagenais, prop.)

New Western Orchestra
Every SATURDAY AND SUNDAY —
"Dusty King and the Country Cats"
with
MONA VARY — DON SAILOR — AL BAILEY
Welcome to all!
For reservations — call 533-4348.

Running to Many Stores? Values Few and Far Between? Are You Only...
SAVING Sometimes? SAVE Everytime!
A&P
Rely on A&P's Everyday LOW PRICES and WEEKEND SPECIALS!

FANCY QUALITY AYLMER PEAS 4 15 fl. oz. tins 69¢
A&P SPECIAL BLEND TEA BAGS Reg. price 79c pkg.—Save 10c pkg. of 90 69¢
JANE PARKER Cracked Wheat BREAD Reg. price 23c loaf—Save 9c 2 24-oz. loaves 37¢
POWDERED SAIL DETERGENT Reg. price $1.39 box—Save 10c 5-lb. 2 oz. box $1.29
JANE PARKER SPANISH BAR CAKE Reg. price 39c each—Save 38c 3 for 79¢
DETERGENT SUNLIGHT LIQUID Special! 24 fl. oz. btl. 57¢

A&P BRAND — (10c OFF DEAL)
Instant Coffee $1.29
JUMBO 10-OZ. JAR

Come See... You'll Save on These A&P's Super-Right Quality Meats
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY — CANADA'S FINEST RED BRAND STEER BEEF
FULL SLICE OR MINCED ROUND STEAK
BONELESS RUMP ROAST
lb 89¢
POINT SIRLOIN ROAST BONELESS lb. 99¢
STEAKS SIRLOIN — T-BONE or WING lb. $1.19
FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG MINCED BEEF lb. 49¢
SELECT SLICED CALF LIVER lb. 99¢
MEATY PORK HOCKS lb. 39¢
HYGRADE SLICED SALAMI 4-oz. pkg. 45¢
SEA SEALD HADDOCK FISH & CHIPS DINNER each 45¢
SHOPSY TURKEY & GRAVY 5-oz. pkg. 33¢
VAC PAC COD STEAKS lb. 53¢
SHOPSY — WITH GRAVY ROAST BEEF 5-oz. pkg. 33¢

JANE PARKER — Reg. price 49c each — Save 10c
RAISIN PIE 24-oz. pie full 8-inch 39¢

It's June in January at A&P—Where You'll Find Fruits & Vegetables at their Peak
NEW BRUNSWICK No. 1 GRADE, TABLE STOCK, WINTER KEEPING
POTATOES 50-lb. bag 1.39
TOMATOES U.S., FIRM, RIPE HAND-SELECTED, NO. 1 GRADE 2-lb. tray pack 49¢
CALIFORNIA SWEET, JUICY, SUNKIST, NAVELS, SIZE 113 ORANGES doz. 59¢
FRESH, YOUNG GREEN BEANS No. 1 GRADE lb. 25¢
U.S. FRESH, MILD, No. 1 GRADE SHALLOTS 2 large bunches 25¢
CANADA No. 1, FRESH, YOUNG, CORELESS CARROTS 3 lb. cello bag 25¢
SCOTTIES (WHITE OR COLOURED) FACIAL TISSUE Special! 3 pkgs. of 400 $1.00
CUT RITE WAX PAPER REFILLS Reg. price 31c roll—Save 2c 100 foot roll 29¢
SCOTT CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE Special! 2 pkgs. of 4 rolls 69¢
REGULAR OR DECORATED SCOT TOWELS Special! pkg. of 2 rolls 51¢
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.
A&P FOOD STORES
A&P MEANS DEPENDABILITY
All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, January 15th, 1966.

Things 'n Stuff

By Walter Henry Jackson

HERE'S THREE MORE

A lady phoned the police asking what to do, as there was a skunk in her cellar. The man in charge asked her if there was a door in the cellar leading to the yard. She said there was. And he said:

"Go into the yard and spread a trail of food from the door to some distance from the house. Then open the door and stay outside and wait for the skunk to follow the food. When he is a safe distance off, close the door."

An hour later she phoned again. "What do I do now?" she asked. "I've got two skunks in my cellar!"

* * *

The parish priest had at last persuaded the town drunkard to to sign the pledge. A few days later they met on the street.

"I was very much disappointed, Pat," he said, "to see you coming out of the saloon last night."

"Father, it wasn't my fault at all," replied Pat. "It was closing time and I had to come out!"

* * *

An indignant lady flounced into a photo studio with a bunch of proofs in her hand.

"I had these taken for our silver wedding," she shouted, "and I can't accept any of them. My husband looks just like a baboon!"

"I noticed that," replied the photographer, "but you should have thought of that before you married him!"

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Recent nuptials in parish church at St. Philippe

Chapman - Derouin

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized in the beautifully renovated church of St. Philippe on December 27, when Norma Derouin was united in marriage to Lyman A. Chapman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman T. Chapman, of Hudson, Que.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece brocaded suit in champagne color, trimmed in mink of the same tone, and accessories to match.

The groom's witness was his long time friend, Mr. Keith Hodgson, of Hudson.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Jos. McCart, of Ottawa.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. Seguin, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hooper, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rosevear of Pierrefonds, Que.; Mrs. Eric Cahill, of Calumet Island; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodgson, of Montebello, Que.; and Mr. Fred Hodgson, of Hudson, Que.

Following a short honeymoon trip, the couple took up residence in Montreal.



Employed 25 yrs. at Seigniory Club

Mr. Lloyd Calder, for 25 years employed as a carpenter at the Seigniory Club and active in union interests of the employees, recently took his retirement. He has served as president and in other offices of the employees' group. Good wishes were expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Calder at a recent employee gathering.

Minister attended Jehovah Witness training course

Reinald D. Hoffmann, presiding minister of the Lachute congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, recently returned from a one-month training course at the organization's headquarters in Toronto.

This course, known as the Kingdom Ministry School, was very helpful, Mr. Hoffmann reported. The special training will be made available to the minister of each of the 919 congregations in Canada, as well as the approximately 300 special representatives of the organization serving in special assignments. Mr. Hoffmann reported that 1,106 have completed the course so far in Canada, and the school is being carried on in all major countries of the earth.

The training consists of 80 classroom sessions, 16 general review periods and 24 lectures. The classes, conducted in a variety of ways including demonstrations by the students themselves, dealt with doctrinal matters, Bible principles applied to daily living, every aspect of public ministry, the conducting of five congregational meetings held by each congregation each week, and responsibilities of overseers and ministerial assistants in the congregations.

Mr. Hoffmann spoke highly of his classmates, who came from various walks of life. The students, 29 in all, came from as far as Ocean Falls, B.C., and Orangedale, N.S. The oldest was 59 years of age and the youngest 21. Many had to make certain sacrifices in order to attend, but all spoke highly of the practical and helpful counsel received.

The students were given the privilege of assisting the headquarters staff in accomplishing the great volume of work done in Toronto. The staff of 45 ordained ministers live right on the premises, a beautiful, large brick building on Highway 401 in the north end of Toronto. Working voluntarily, with their daily necessities provided for and a small personal allowance, their unity, love and warmth made Mr. Hoffmann's stay with them a rewarding experience.

Mr. Hoffmann will be sharing some of his experiences with the local congregation at their regular meeting at the Kingdom Hall, 249 Mitchell St., and the public are cordially invited.

GLEANINGS FROM MY SCRAPBOOK

(Doris Christie)

Employment is nature's physician and is essential to human happiness. — Calen

Efficiency is only another name for doing the right thing at the right time.

Life is long, if you know how to use it. — Seneca

One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it. — Persian Proverb

Before we make up our minds how to steer from day to day, we must know where we are going. — Henry Van Dyke

Social and Personal

A number of friends and supporters were in Ottawa on Thursday last, to witness the swearing-in ceremony of Mr. R. Régimbal as member of parliament representing this constituency.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belanger, of Montreal, spent Saturday visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Belanger.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Langille and family left Saturday to make their home in Valleyfield — Mr. Langille, formerly with B-A Oils at Lachute, having latterly taken employment with C-I-L in that centre.

Mrs. Jas. Martin, of Barrie, Ont., is here for a few days visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Madeline Mitchell.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Griffith have returned home after spending the holiday season with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shortt, at Victoria, B.C.; they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Rogers, of Langley, B.C.

~

Friends extend good wishes to Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, of the High School teaching staff, who is presently undergoing treatment in the Montreal General Hospital.

A pleasant event for music pupils of Miss Juliette Rodrigue, Lic. Mus., was a gathering and recital for the young pianists held on two occasions during the holiday season, one at Lachute High School and the other at l'Ecole Secondaire. Christmas and classical selections were played, and refreshments were served.

~

Guides and Brownies

Parents of the Brownies, Guides and Rangers and other friends of the Girl Guide movement, are asked to attend a meeting at St. Simeon's Church hall on Thursday of next week, January 20, at 8 p.m.

Bridge Club activities

On January 3 there were nine tables of bridge, playing the Howell movement, and the winners were: (1) Miss H. Smith, Mrs. M. Copping; (2) Mrs. J. R. McOuat, Mrs. J. Gorman.

On January 8, with 10 pairs playing, the winners on this occasion were: (1) Messrs. R. Leclair and T. Gagné; (2) Mrs. G. Davidson, Mrs. G. R. Rigby.

Future Events

An "Olympiad" will be conducted January 26 at 7.30 p.m. The fee per person will be $1.35, and all interested players will be welcome.

On the second Monday in February, the next general meeting will be held, at 7 p.m.

TALKATIVE

When a man has aged he's usually in his anecdotage.

"Diary of a Vagabond"

By Dorothy Barker

BROADENING INFLUENCE

It seems to me my mission in life these days is to be almost constantly coming to the defence of youth. Critics of the atomic age student are, for the most part, merciless.

I had an opportunity last summer to meet a group of young people, traveling from east to west aboard one of CN's transcontinental trains, whose journey was sponsored by the Centennial Youth Travel Program. Thousands of youngsters are benefitting through this plan which will reach its peak in our Centennial year 1967, when some ten thousand are expected to participate.

Those aboard the train I was traveling on were students from Matane, Quebec. They were welcomed on their arrival in Winnipeg by Provincial Secretary Maitland Steinkopf, who also happens to be chairman of Manitoba Centennial Corporation.

They occupied the dormette accommodation made available last summer for the first time by CN. The boys wore sports shirts and jeans, or immaculate white ducks, and the girls, surprisingly enough, were all attired in dresses. Perhaps they did wear their hair longer in some instances than the average student affects, but hair and clothing eccentricities, to me, are not the reflection of character.

I was interested in their mental agility, their genuine attempt to speak a second language fluently and their gay, good spirits. I was also, and I say this sincerely, astounded at their grasp of knowledge. They were well informed on matters of history, politics, music and drama. Far from being extroverts, or exhibitionists from the "Go-Go" clan they struck me as being quite superior intellectually.

The reason I have chosen to relate the pleasant experience of meeting this group is because the image of youth today is so distorted by TV programs of wriggling, vacuous zombies.

The Youth Travel Program is one of two such Canadian undertakings intended to broaden the outlook of our student population and help its members to become more familiar with the marvelous country they salute as their own.

Student Exchange Plan

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews has had an inter-Canada cultural exchange program in force for ten years, including 1965. The Rev. Richard D. Jones, National Executive Director, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, made an interesting observation when he said the program is proving most effective.

Students are matched ahead of the actual visit on such things as age, hobbies and their fathers' occupation. With this in mind, they live with families similar to their own. Each student must have at least two years' study of the other's language. While this program is really designed for the students, parents of the exchange visitors have been known to have carried on their own personal exchanges in bilingualism and biculturalism. What an important contribution this program is making to strengthening our national unity!

To go farther afield, a family from the United States headed by a mother and father who are both teachers and which included a daughter training for the teaching profession and a high school age son, marked the 500,000th passengers to be carried by the Canadian National ferry, William Carson. They were crossing, this past summer, from North Sydney, Nova Scotia, to Port aux Basques, Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, who teach in Grand Rapids, Michigan, told Captain Norman Hinks they use the material they gather while traveling each summer in teaching their classes.

To mark the milestone in the ship's history, Captain Hinks presented the family with a Hudson's Bay blanket. It would be interesting to know what the students of certain schools in Grand Rapids are learning as a result of this visit about the island in the sea, Newfoundland, and how travel is playing an important part these days in cultivating better human relationships.

Week of Prayer in Brownsburg

The "Week of Prayer" will be held January 18-22 in Brownsburg, sponsored by the Protestant Ministerial Association. Services are scheduled as follows:

18th, United Church, 7 p.m. — Speaker, Rev. W. C. LeCras

19th, Maple Baptist, 7.30 p.m. — Speaker, Rev. R. E. Solmes

20th, Pentecostal Ch., 7.30 p.m. — Speaker, Rev. Mr. Stock

21st, Dalesville Baptist, 8 p.m. — Speaker, Rev. D. E. John.

22nd, B'burg High School, 8 p.m. Moody Science Film, "Red River of Life"

The Bible Today

"The illiterate and the reader of limited ability are everywhere the forgotten people of the world. In many countries practically all of the books published today are for the tiny minority of highly educated readers. The multitudes are without the books that could make them citizens of the 20th century."

This is part of the statement formulated by the International Literacy Seminar, held in Jerusalem this past summer sponsored by "Lit-Lit" (Committee for World Literacy and Christian Literature).

The first two weeks were devoted to the teaching process to help illiterates to learn as quickly and easily as possible. But literacy is a wasted effort unless the new literates have books to read. Hence, the second half of the Seminar focussed on the need for simple literature for persons of limited reading ability.

Expanding literacy programs present a special challenge for the Bible Societies. With millions of people learning to read, the oft-repeated question, "What shall they read?" takes on a note of urgency. Too often, new literates find that the Scriptures available are far beyond their reach—the texts are too advanced, the type is too small, the pages are too full, the illustrations, if any, are too sophisticated and the passages are too long. The new reader is discouraged before he begins. A certain amount has, however, been done. The New Testament in simple Spanish, particularly for Latin America, is now being published.

Died recently at Brownsburg

Late Mrs. Isabella Curren

Mrs. Isabella Curren passed away on December 31 at the home of her daughter in Brownsburg. She was formerly of St. Amedée, Que.

Left to mourn her passing are her loving daughters, Bertha (Mrs. V. G. Barfoot), of Toronto, Elsie (Mrs. B. E. Jackson), of Brownsburg, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. I. Curren, of St. Lambert., Que., eight grandchildren, and a brother, Mr. John Sutton of St. Amedée, Que.

Her husband, the late James Curren, and two sons, Calvin and Garnet, predeceased her.

The remains rested at the MacKimmie Funeral Home in Lachute. Service was held in Christ Church, Seigniory Club, and was conducted by the Rev. A. M. Reid and the Rev. C. R. Lang.

A profusion of lovely flowers, and the large gathering of relatives, friends and neighbors, testified to the esteem in which she was held.

The pall-bearers were her six nephews, Russell, Howard and Earl Sutton, Stanley, Harold and William Curren. Interment was at Papineauville Cemetery.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

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
Mon., Jan. 17, 7.30 p.m. — Inter-church service of Prayer for Christian Unity. Preacher, Dr. Ritchie Bell.

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

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

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. N. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader
Mr. P. J. Cohen, Organist (St. Matthew's)
Mrs. G. S. 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 (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
"LEARNING TO PRAY"
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"DOES IT PAY TO PRAY?"
All 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
Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7.30 p.m.
Inter-church Service of Prayer
Preacher — Rev. Father Yvon Mailloux, of Ste. Anastasie Roman Catholic Church.
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
"GIRD UP THE LOINS OF YOUR MIND"
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
"JUDGMENT MUST BEGIN IN GOD'S HOUSE"
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 a.m. "Jesus, John and Jordan"
7 p.m. "Letter to Dad"
Wed. 7.30 Wk. of Prayer service
Grenville Baptist Ch. 2.30 p.m.
Avoca Baptist, S.S., 10; Ch., 11

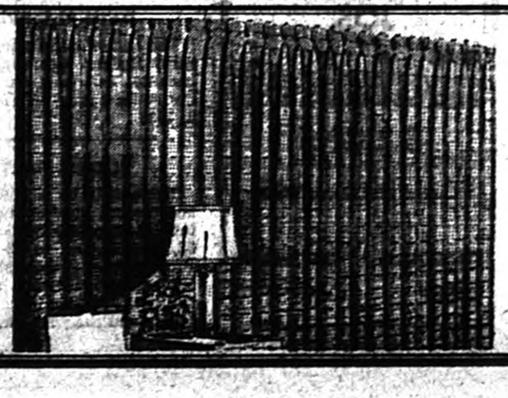
Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. Louisa
11.00 a.m. Lakefield
7.00 p.m. Dunany

BIG PRE-INVENTORY SALE
10% TO 50% DISCOUNT
— AT —
J.-Roger Lamarche Ltd.
533 MAIN ST., LACHUTE
562-2462

BIG JANUARY SALE
20% TO 40% DISCOUNT
at
Guy Bélanger Enr.
JEWELRY AND NOVELTY STORE
MAIN STREET LACHUTE

GRAND RE-OPENING
Singer Sewing Center
86 Water Street, Lachute
(PHONE : 562-5551)
SPECIALS
New and Used Singer Sewing Machines,
Cleaners, Polishers,
Automatic Washers, Dryers.
— Also —
Singer Portable & Cabinet TV's,
Singer Typewriters.
SERVICE on all makes of sewing machines.
RENTAL of sewing machines by week or month.


Come and see!
Singer Sewing Center of Canada Ltd.
EDWARD H. TIMBERS, AUTHORIZED DEALER
Hawkesbury, Ont.

DRAPERIES INVENTORY S-A-L-E
COME AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW!
LACHUTE FLOORING Reg'd
601 Main Street, Lachute FERNAND LAGARDE, PROP. CARPET CENTRE TEL. 562-6040

FROM $5. A PAIR

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

MEN'S SKATES — size 10, good condition; originally $30, for sale cheap. — Call 562-2350. xx

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

SNO-RO — for sale, in excellent condition; 50 days' guarantee still effective. — Phone 562-6829. 1c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
VEAL LEG
(MILK-FED)
69c lb
BUTTER 49c lb
Limited Quantity
Speight Meat Packers
544 LAFLEUR St. LACHUTE
562-8022 562-2818

FORGET
Upholstering Mfg. Reg.



MANUFACTURER OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Also
Re-upholstering of Your Old Furniture
WORK GUARANTEED
Free Estimates
Pick-up and Delivery
BROWNSBURG
533-4291
Showroom at
410 MAIN STREET
LACHUTE, QUE.

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.

For Rent

TO LET — self-contained house, 4 rooms and bathroom, oil stove supplied; now available. — Apply 673 Robert St., Lachute; tel. 562-5310. xc

RENT — small, warm house for rent near central part of town; hot water, shower, oil tank and connection for oil stove installed. Yard and large shed; $30 a month. — Phone 625-1680 for information. xc

BROWNSBURG — on St. Louis St., dwelling to let (upper and lower) 4½ rooms; available now. — Emile Hebert, 533-6357. 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

BROWNSBURG — furnished room to let, for a gentleman. — Phone 533-4110. 1c

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — immediately, 4 or 5-room house in Lachute or vicinity. (No children.) — Write LLL-220, Watchman, Lachute. 1c

BACHELOR APT. — wanted to rent, preferably furnished, in Lachute; to occupy immediately. — Call 537-3576. 1p

Miscellaneous

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

SEWING MACHINES
Service at your home.
Cleaning, oiling and complete adjustment,
as low as $3.50
NECCHI SEWING CENTER
Reg.
605 Main Street, Lachute
Tel. 562-6937
J.26-3c

WANTED — passenger for company by auto to Toronto. — Tel. 562-2494. 1x

ICE FISHING
IN CALUMET
Opposite the white house on the hill.
Tel. 632-2466 or 632-2387

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

Watchman Want Ads address the largest number of people at the smallest expense.

STORE-WIDE
WINTER SALE
UP TO 50% OFF



SUPER SPECIAL!
STOCK SUITS
VAL. TO $70.
SALE $29.95



January Made-to-Measure Suits
FREE EXTRA TROUSERS
$65 $75 $85



We sell the GOODS, not the store!
MATTE's of BROWNSBURG
Bank Street Brownsburg

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

For Sale or Rent

BROWNSBURG — two-storey building for sale or rent, main floor presently occupied by the Bank of Nova Scotia, situated on corner of Main and Bank Sts., Brownsburg. Available May 1, 1966; also for sale, Crown Theatre in Brownsburg, next to Bank, approx. 28x117. — Apply 350 Bank St., or phone 533-6621. 1p

Business Opportunities

BOWLING ALLEYS — for sale; 8 alleys, over 100 league teams. — Information, 562-6115. J19.3p

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

'52 JEEP — for sale, reconditioned, good order, new tires, price $650. — Apply 222 Main St., Lachute; tel. 562-6968. 1p

Lost & Found

MALE BEAGLE DOG — black, white and tan, answering to name "King", lost last week along St. Andrews highway. — Please call 562-4410. 1c

JANUARY SALE
UP TO
50%
DISCOUNT
ALL OUR WINTER-WEAR FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN MUST BE CLEARED!
SEE US NOW!
JOS. Malaket & SONS
Ladies' and Men's Wear
511-515 Main Lachute
359 Bank St. Brownsburg

Tenders

The Municipality of Mille Isles will receive, up to 6.00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, January 31, 1966, sealed tenders marked "Tender", for the collection and disposal of garbage from all private residences, according to the conditions stated in By-Law No. 55. Collection of garbage to be made as follows:

January 1 - May 15, first Monday of each month.

May 16 - October 31, on Monday of each week.

November 1 - December 31, first Monday of each month.

Term to expire on December 31, 1966.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Municipality of Mille Isles,
1c Duncan Dawson, sec.-treas.

Help Wanted

Civil Service of Canada requires for LACHUTE, P.Q.
STENOGRAPHER
$215.00 - $278.00
per month
(according to instruction and experience)
A knowledge of French and English is required.
Complete details and where to apply: Civil Service Commission, Room 1038, 1165 Bleury Street, Montreal 1. Quote circular number 66-M23. Application forms also at Main Post Offices and National Employment Offices. Apply immediately. 1c

PLANING MILL
in Cornwall area, requires men capable of operating Matcher, Sticker and Re-Saw. Interviews will be held in Lachute on Friday, Jan. 14, and Saturday, Jan. 15. For appointments, call Mr. M. Ouellette, tel. 562-6520. 1c

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

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO
— To be held Thursday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

MILITARY WHIST
— To be held in the Lachute Orange Hall, 138 Gilbert St., on Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., under auspices of L.O.B.A. 943. Admission 75c. 1p

ARGENTEUIL SCHOOL OF BALLET
Ballet classes for beginners Wednesday in Brownsburg, Friday in Lachute. — Tel. 562-6102. 1c

EUCHRE PARTY
— At the Legion Hall on Thursday, Jan. 20; mixed. Everyone welcome. 1c

BINGO
— At the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lafleur Street, Lachute, on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Cash prizes, treasure hunt, special games. Admission, $1. xc

WHIST PARTY
The Upper Lachute - East End Women's Institute will hold a whist party on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Gilbert Street. Mr. Thos. Iddon will be m.c. Adm. 75c. (Please bring your own cards.) J10.F16.2c

PUPILS' REUNION AT GRENVILLE
An invitation is extended to former pupils of the Rev. Sister Maria, of the Sept Douleurs, to attend a Pupils' Re-Union in honor of her golden jubilee — to be held in the hall of Dansereau School, Grenville, on Jan. 23 at 7.30 p.m. J19.2c

DATE RESERVED
The Ladies' Aid Society of Margaret Rodger Memorial Church, Lachute, will hold their annual Christmas bazaar on Friday, Dec. 2, 1966. 1p

SLIDING PARTY
There will be a sliding party and "record hop" at the Harrington Intermediate School on Jan. 22, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Proceeds for Scholarship Fund. Refreshments, beans, salad and rolls. Admission 50c. For the young and the young at heart. 1c

Accommodation

WANTED — 2 to 4 roomers (female only), board if desired, close to C-I-L, Brownsburg. Reasonable rates. — Phone 533-4277. J12.2c

Public Notice

Province of Quebec,
School Municipality of the Town of Lachute for Protestants Only.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all proprietors of real estate and resident householders of this municipality, that the valuation roll made by order of the school commissioners of the municipality is deposited in my office at 455 Court Street, Lachute, Que., where it may be examined by the interested parties during thirty days from this notice; during which time any ratepayer interested may, in writing, complain of such roll, which will be taken into consideration and homologated at a meeting of the school commissioners to be held on Friday, February 11, 1966, in the Lachute High School at eight o'clock in the evening.

Given at Lachute, Que., this eleventh day of January, 1966.

— (Mrs.) M. H. Prophet,
1c Secretary-treasurer.

IF CONSISTENT ADVERTISING DIDN'T PAY — so many wouldn't advertise TODAY.

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

District NEWS
FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthew were recent visitors of Mrs. Ed Matthew and Walter.

Miss Eileen Hoare and her mother, Mrs. Thos. Hoare, spent Saturday in Ottawa and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Cobey.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson, of Brownsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs, Mr. Asa Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young, with Carl and Arlene, visited Mrs. Jack McRae, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRae, on Monday evening — the occasion being Mrs. Jack McRae's 71st birthday.

Cub Pack Enrolments

Eleven "New Chums" were invested into the First Grenville Wolf Cub Pack last Tuesday, in the presence of their parents. The program concluded with the showing of a film on the life of Lord Baden Powell, to which the Scouts were invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the Lachute-Brownsburg United Church choir members who sang at the Foyer d'Argenteuil in Brownsburg at Christmas time. . . The patients, staff and management warmly appreciated this visit, which helped to brighten the festive season.

— Gaston Lacasse,
Foyer d'Argenteuil,
1c Brownsburg

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank kind relatives, neighbors and friends for cards, visits and well-wishes while I was a patient in the Argenteuil Hospital.

— Mr. A. Creswell

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welburn and family of Namur, Que., would like to thank everyone who so kindly helped them by donating money, clothing, etc., when their home was completely destroyed by fire on Dec. 14, 1965; also, special thanks to the Junior Red Cross of Lachute High School, for remembering the children with Christmas gifts.

Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meyer and family, and Mrs. John McMahon, from Lachute, visited relatives here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacVicar and family, of Grenville, visited with Mrs. Victor MacVicar on Sunday.

Mrs. Percy MacLeod and Mrs. Victor MacVicar spent last Friday with Mrs. Clifford Cooke in Grenville.

Services for Kilmar, Harrington and Avoca United churches are as follows this Sunday: Kilmar and Harrington, at Kilmar 11 a.m.; Avoca, 9.30 a.m.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacTavish included Mr. and Mrs. William Dewar, of Lost River, and their son Haig, of Montreal.

Friends wish a speedy recovery to Miss Lois Morrison, who is a patient in the Children's Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. Harold Morrison, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison.

260 Specialists qualify to practise

During the past year 260 physicians have successfully passed examinations which will entitle them to practise as specialists in Quebec Province. The granting of this privilege is the prerogative of the College of Physicians.

There are 27 new specialists in general surgery, 24 in anaesthesia, 23 in diagnostic radiology and 22 in internal medicine. Out of a total of 29 specialists, psychiatry counts 17 new specialists, paediatrics and pathological anatomy each have 16, orthopaedic surgery 14, public health 13, and obstetrics-gynaecology 11.

Cardiology acquired 10 new specialists, neurology, urology and laryngology eight each. Ophthalmology is increased by six new specialists, thoracic surgery and physical medicine (and rehabilitation) five each, dermatology and syphilology four, plastic surgery also increased by four.

Finally, there are three new gastro-enterologists and three more haematologists; two more in each of the following specialties; allergy, biochemistry, chest diseases, neuro-surgery and therapeutic radiology. Bacteriology, obstetrics and gynaecology each acquired one new specialist.

Of Many Things
By Ambrose Hills

HOW TO LOSE A DEBATE

A few weeks ago I wrote a column with which a reader violently disagreed.

Fine, this is a free country.

However, this reader, before dealing with the argument itself, started his letter by demanding to know who I am, where I earn my pay, and so forth. The implication was that because my ideas are different from his, I must be some kind of a subversive, a tool of communists or capitalists, a low fellow indeed. It was clear that if he had the power to do so, he would drag me before some kind of inquisition and lay bare the secrets of my life, if any. His attack had all the earmarks of the technique made famous by McCarthy, the U.S. senator. Only after he had made this effort to imply that I am a no-goodnick did he try to deal with the argument I had presented.

When he got round to the argument itself, he proved to be a little more effective. But if I am any judge of human nature, he had lost his case before he got to the meat of the debate. I am quite confident that most intelligent readers had already written him off because of the vitriolic nature of his opening blast. Then when his argument showed weak spots, they would at once see that had he been on surer ground he would not have needed to put such faith in the personal attack.

Now it is altogether likely that the reader who blasted me is a good fellow at heart. I am not interested in knowing his residence, the size of his bank account, or the color of his eyes, his religion, or how he parts his hair. I am interested in his logic or lack of it, relating to the matter debated, for there is a principle involved. He might prove me to be the worst kind of blackguard imaginable, but if in this instance I am espousing a right principle, the fact that I am a Conservative, Liberal, NDPer or Hottentot wouldn't change that fact. And if I erred in principle, then I'd still be wrong even if gold plated haloes circled my brow!

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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

Centenary one year closer

1966 BRINGS US just one year away from our 100th anniversary as a nation, and plans for Canada's big birthday party appear well in hand.

Some cities and towns are dragging their feet, but more than 1,000 local projects have already received approval from the Centennial Commission. And even those lagging behind are likely to get moving as 1967 approaches.

Canadians are beginning to get a picture of what it will be like in the 100th year after Confederation, and the impression is that it will be exciting in one way or another for just about all of us.

Centrepiece of the year will be Expo 67, the World's Fair in Montreal, and with 70 countries already committed to take part it will be the biggest exposition ever held. What's more, preparations there are ahead of schedule.

For those who can't get to the Fair, there will be a Confederation Train travelling more than 10,000 miles and stopping in at least 77 major communities with historical displays. And many places not visited by the train (Lachute included) will get to see one of the eight Confederation Caravans, which will make 680 stops during 34,000 miles of travel.

Young people should get swept up in the excitement. Thousands of them will be criss-crossing the country as the exchange-visit program, that has been going on for several years, reaches its climax.

And for anyone who likes a good military show there will be one, perhaps two, tattoos touring the country, with as many as 1,500 men taking part.

The federal government has agreed to put up $1 for each Canadian, matching similar contributions from provincial and local governments. This should provide a basic pool of around $60,000,000 for local projects.

But much more will be spent on such things as recreation centres, museums, art galleries and theatres and the like. And just about every town and city should have something of lasting value to remind Canadians of the big year.

One project that is especially appealing is the plan for a $200,000 Japanese garden in Lethbridge, Alta., to honor Japanese-Canadians forced to move inland from the Pacific Coast during the Second World War.

And there will be books, plays, festivals and even special prayers, to mark the year. All in all, it should be a great party!

Meaning of 'unity' has become obscured

DESPITE THE millions of words that have been spoken and written on the subject, or perhaps **because** of that very volume, a clear meaning of what national unity for Canada consists of, has become quite obscured. Since an understanding of what national unity involves is most important for all Canadians, the following definition by Senator Wallace McCutcheon is well worth study:

"It means that while provinces have constitutional rights and ever-growing responsibilities, and while there are other responsibilities and aspects of national programs which can be discharged more effectively by the provinces than by the federal government;

"That while there is an official duality of language and culture in our country, and that while this duality is to be not only cherished and preserved but perfected and extended;

"And while there are political, economic and historical differences as between our provinces;

"That while all these things are true — for the most part, happily true — that nevertheless the one common denominator must be a Canadian nationality;

"That the principal instrument of this common Canadianism can only be the institutions we all hold in common;

"That the ultimate safeguard for minority rights wherever the minorities are, and the primary responsibility for binding all parts of the country together, is in strong federal institutions — the Constitution, the Parliament, the Government, and I may add, the Supreme Court of all Canada. These, the institutions we all hold in common, must be the chief unifying force in our country."

Canada ahead in manpower management

WHEN THE Canadian economy is operating close to capacity, and that's likely to be the case for a few years anyway, The Financial Post says the rate of growth will be determined very largely by the efficiency of its work force.

It is pointed out that difficulties on this front are implied by the fact that this year's deluge of 240,000 new workers is only the first of three to come. The post-war boom in babies has caught up with us!

However, the new Manpower Department is in line for a tremendous assist in attacking these problems. It will inherit from the Department of Labor manpower programs that have been advanced so rapidly and so successfully in the past three or four years that they command the respect and admiration of manpower people in all the major industrial nations. Canada is widely rated as second only to Sweden in the management of its manpower resources. Through its winter building programs, the Department of Labor has now wrenched the economy for the first time out of its traditional seasonal patterns. To help equip this country's youth with the skills so urgently needed in an increasingly complex economy, the department has spent $600 million in four years to help finance 512 new educational institutions and 217 major additions to existing schools.

Narrow-sighted unionism

IT MIGHT be assumed that everyone concerned would support, in every way, efforts to create new jobs in low-employment areas. But that is not quite the case in Long Sault, Ont.

Construction on the new textiles plant there was brought to a halt by an illegal strike called by a building trades union. The union's complaint? Some of the 230 newly-hired local workers were being trained for their textile-production jobs by helping to assemble the machinery they would be operating. The union, that was getting a fair share of the work in its participation on the construction of the new $14,500,000 plant, wanted the extra work of assembling the new machinery. The illegal work stoppage had the support of both the local labor council and the district building trades council.

This dog-in-the-manger attitude of organized labor is reprehensible, and particularly so where it involves plant relocation and on-the-job training for extensive new employment.

Viewpoints and perspectives

WAR MEMORY HELPS PEACE. — You will say there is no peace in the world, there is fighting going on in various parts of the world all the time. This may be true, but as far as we are concerned we have been at peace. Many times the clouds of war have gathered, but have been dispersed and the sun has shone through. . . The fact that we have kept aware of the suffering and death of those who fought in previous wars has had much to do with the continual cry for peace, the cry for throwing away the armaments, the ban-the-bomb marches, and so forth.

— Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner

ONE ADVANTAGE of the Canada Pension Plan may be to demonstrate to housewives and other citizens the inherent inability of bureaucrats to make sensible rulings. The latest ruling seems to be that if a cleaning woman reports to work on the same day of each week and earns $11.54 or more, then the housewife must make the deductions. But if, on the other hand, the employee works a different day each week, then she is considered casual labor and the plan does not apply. — The utter nonsense of this differentiation might inspire CBC's spoofer Max Ferguson, formerly known as Rawhide.

— Fort Erie Letter Review

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THE RECEPTIONIST

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

January, 1886 —

New boot and shoe store. — J. A. Bedard's, Main St. (Advt.)

One of St. Andrews' oldest citizens, Mr. Kemplay, merchant, died recently.

Victoria Hotel, Lachute. — The travelling public are offered a good table, bed accommodation and first-class stables. — J. B. L. Charlebois. (Advt.)

Mille Isles — We are in hopes that a new railway will be built from St. Jerome to St. Sauveur, which is badly needed to open up the country. How is it that Manitoba gets everything and we get nothing?

John Hope was installed as Worshipful Master of Argenteuil Masonic Lodge.

St. Andrews — The members of No. 2 Troop of Cavalry will never cease to regret the death of Lieut. John McCallum, one of the most promising young cavalry officers in the Dominion.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey, Evangelists, have been holding successful services in Montreal this past week.

50 YEARS AGO

January, 1916 —

Cushing — Correspondence (to the Rev. Mr. Fraser): "Just a line to let you know that, at this dawn of a New Year, our thoughts are with the friends in dear old Cushing." — Sandy (Sgt. T.) Hughes, Shorncliffe Barracks, Kent, England.

Friends of Mr. Thomas Foreman, of Milestone, Sask., are pleased to see him once more in our midst.

The young people of Lachute have started a "Good Time Club" which meets in Mr. Robert McArthur's hall every alternate Friday.

We are pleased to note that, in 3rd year medicine at McGill, Mr. John R. Calder has taken high honors in all subjects.

In town council, Mayor G. F. Calder, Councillors A. D. McGibbon, W. M. Scott and Jas. W. Gall were re-elected.

Peter Dobbie and E. D. Chantal were returned by acclamation as councillors for the Township of Grenville.

Calumet — About 60 teams are now engaged hauling magnesite from the mines to the C.P.R., with prospects of more mines being opened up.

25 YEARS AGO

January, 1941 —

Grenville — Our old Grenville school building has closed its doors after many years, and the new Consolidated School is expected to be ready for the middle of January.

Cambria — Miss Adams, teacher of No. 2 School, Mille Isles, spent the Christmas vacation at her home in the Gaspé.

Mr. Hugh Johnson, of the Cottingham Supply Co., addressed the Lions Club meeting in the Desjardins Hotel.

Wm. S. MacKimmie is completing his two year term as mayor, and we learn that a nomination paper is being circulated for Aquila Bedard, a well known businessman.

Mrs. F. A. Brennian was elected president at the annual meeting of the Red Cross, Lachute branch.

The Beaton Pharmacy, Main Street, was purchased and taken over by Mr. A. Salvas on January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beaton started this store in 1934; and Mr. Salvas has been managing the business since Mr. Beaton was recalled for service in the RCAF fourteen months ago.

The death of Mr. E. D. Chantal, of Grenville Bay, a pioneer resident of the district, occurred at his home in Calumet; he was 80 years of age.

HOW IT HAPPENS

Untended water pipes often burst in the winter because water increases in volume as it changes to ice. The ratio is 11 cubic inches of water to 12 cubic inches of ice.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



To Clear The Air

Radio and television broadcasting in Canada began to get another going over this week as Prime Minister Pearson put a seven-member cabinet committee to work on a new broadcasting act.

As a measure of importance attached to the future of broadcasting, the PM himself headed up the committee

The pressure for a new act has grown largely out of the Royal Commission report turned in last September by Robert M. Fowler.

In it, Mr. Fowler levelled a wide-ranging indictment of both public (CBC) and private broadcasting. Among other things, he called for a new policing body to replace the present Board of Broadcast Governors. He aslo attacked the patchwork in broadcasting which has grown up the past 40 years since radio got going in Canada, but especially since 1937 when the CBC came formally into existence.

Curiously enough, it was never intended by the first minister responsible for the CBC that the Canadian government should rush into the broadcasting business. C. D. Howe, who left his mark on so many Canadian institutions, thought that the CBC or its equivalent should be privately-owned and that public ownership was just "an idea to be achieved ultimately." He was obviously overruled.

Canada's first TV station went on the air in 1952 and the last big change in broadcasting occurred when the CBC lost its policing powers over private stations. The formation of the Board of Broadcast Governors to supervise both the CBC and private broadcasters had long been sought by owners of independent stations.

The Fowler Report, as the latest Royal Commission study is known, is bound to lead to many big headlines in the upcoming session of Parliament. When the PM's committee brings in the new broadcasting act, it will go to the House broadcasting committee where the violently anti-CBC Tories from the prairies will (along with such critics as Liberal Ralph Cowan of Toronto) once more tee off on their favorite whipping boy. And with Judy Lamarsh now the minister responsible for the CBC, the headlines are sure to be big and bold.

Despite the hoop-la of the coming parliamentary circus, it is doubtful whether the House committee will ever get down to the two basic facts of broadcasting in Canada:

The first of these is that broadcasting has made tremendous achievements in this country, stretching together through micro-wave transmission the entire nation, bringing the world into our living rooms.

The second is that while the combination of CBC public broadcasting and private competition has given viewers a choice of TV and radio programs in most centers, there is tremendous overlapping between the two.

It has rightly been the function of the CBC to cater to diverse tastes, to deliver soap opera for the soap fans and serious educational and information programs for our more discerning viewers.

The question could be asked, however, whether CBC is serving any real function by bringing Canadian viewers cheap, low taste comedies from U.S. networks that serve only to rake in the advertising dollar.

The CBC has been diverted from its main task by going partly commercial in order to recover some of the tremendous costs of public broadcasting. But in so doing, it has made life harder for private broadcasters, and robbed choice TV time for better programs.

In every area except live coverage of great news events, the current TV season is probably the worst on record.

It is to be hoped that the Prime Minister's committee will consider resolving this paradox by eliminating all advertising from CBC to fulfill its real function. . .delivering the kind of programs which private stations can't or won't provide because of the tyranny of the ratings system. But are we prepared to pay the cost of such a service?

The year will also be critical in Canadian television because of the advent of color programming this summer, and the decision of 11 affiliate stations to purchase outright the CTV independent national network.

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SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



The Sturdy Ones Remain

This is the time of year when we get rid of all the undesirables in the community. By undesirables, I mean people with more money than I. They leave our northern community for Florida, Mexico, the West Indies.

In one fell swoop we get rid of all the softies, the cowards, the sybarites. In short, the rich white trash.

It's as much a part of our heritage as the Saturday night bath, or spring cleaning. And I think it's a good thing.

When the last barber or bricklayer has bragged about being off to the Bahamas, when the last druggist or doctor has informed me pompously that "We'll probably take in Acapulco this year", I feel a sense of relief.

The rats have left the Freezing ship, and there's only the hard core, the sturdy pioneer types, the rugged individualist and the poor people, left in the temperate (hah!) zone.

The rest of us, the best of us, can get down to the real glory of winter living, without stumbling over a lot of sissies who are better off down there getting sand in their navels.

As one of the old true-blue breed, fighting it out with the elements, I am inclined to scorn them. As a humanitarian, I can only pity them. Think of what they're missing!

What is there in the soft and sensuous south to equal that crunch of toes breaking off, that crack of bursitis in the shoulder when you throw the first curling stone, that snap of thigh bones on the ski hill?

Let's take a look at a couple of these hot-weather hounds. Look at this bird in Florida. Gets out of bed and there's that same old crumby, monotonous sun blazing down, just like all the other days. Same old routine. The inevitable orange juice on the inevitable patio, the inevitable trip to the beach with the inevitable obscene, fat softies lying all around. Or the inevitable sweating it out on the golf course with a lot of other middle-aged liars.

And here's our pal in Mexico, just getting up at 10.30. He hasn't paid last year's income tax yet, but he borrowed $1,500 from the bank to make the trip. He has a hangover from those six-ounce, forty-cent Mexican drinks, and a twisted back from trying to tango.

His wife, in the other twin bed, looks like an inmate of Belsen, because she's had Mexican complaint, commonly known as dire rear, ever since they crossed the border. She whines, he snarls. They totter out into the muggy heat. And another horrible day in Acapulco has begun.

It's not like that around here. My daughter wakes me at six-thirty and I call a cheery good-morning. It may sound a bit more like "RUMPH" but it's well meant. My life's partner shoves me out with her foot ten minutes later.

Down to a jolly breakfast: vitamin pills, cuppa tea and half-slice of toast. There's the thrill of variety as you prepare for the day. When dawn comes, will the sun be shining, the snow falling, or a blizzard howling?

Out into the wild white yonder. Grab the shovel and make the snow fly, chuckling heartily all the while as you think of those poor slobs in the south, with nothing to do every day but the same old things.

The clean, fresh, northern air hits your lungs like a dum-dum bullet. Bark seal-like greeting to neighbour, whose head is just visible over his snowbank.

Off to the garage. Excitement of wondering whether the car will start. The sheer, demonic joy of belting out the driveway backwards and trying to smash through the bank the snowplow has thrown up. Sometimes you make it.

The skidding, slithering adventure of the drive to work. Wheels spinning, visibility twelve feet, every man for himself.

The goodfellowship and vivacity of the teachers' cloakroom, everyone stamping, cursing, and running at the nose.

And another day of glorious winter living has begun. Don't try to tell me about the seduction of the languouous southland. Just give me the crisp, virile challenge of living where men are men. And you can tell them from women. When you get them thawed out.

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Handicrafts, home-cooking, floriculture classes and awards at Lachute Fair 1966

(Extract from Lachute Spring Fair prize list)

Rules

(a) Open to anyone wishing to participate.

(b) Entry fee of 25 cents for each article exhibited.

(c) The entries for handicraft, cooking and flowers close on May 31st. Entries will NOT be accepted after this date.

(d) Judging will be on Wednesday, June 15, starting at 10.00 a.m.

(e) Handicraft articles and potted plants must be brought in by 7.00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14. Cooking and cut flower entries must be brought in by 9 a.m., Wednesday, June 15.

(f) Persons exhibiting eight (8) or more articles will receive a pass to the Fair Grounds, good at all times.

(g) Preference will be given to new work; and same articles cannot be exhibited more than two years.

HANDICRAFT

H-1 Quilt, Dresden Plate Design. Quilting considered. $3 $2 $1.50 $1

H-2 Fancy pieced quilt. $3 $2 $1.50 $1

H-3 Pieced quilt. $3 $2 $1.50 $1

H-4 Quilt, woollen material (tied) size 60 x 72. $3 $2 $1.50 $1

H-5 Crib quilt, child's design, 36 x 54 $2 $1.50 $1 50c

H-6 Braided rug not over 45 inches. Preference given to new work. $3 $2 $1 50c

H-7 Hooked rug, wool or cotton rags. Not over 45 inches. Preference given to new work. $3 $2 $1 50c

H-8 Hooked rug (yarn) not over 45 inches. $3 $2 $1 50c

H-9 Knitted wool cushion complete $1.50 $1 75c 50c

H-10 Hand quilted satin cushion complete. Not less than 15 inches. $1.50 $1 75c 50c

H-11 Men's work socks $1.25 $1 75c 50c

H-12 Men's fancy socks. $1.50 $1 75c 50c

H-13 Pair child's ski socks, 8 to 12 years. $1.50 $1 75c 50c

H-14 Child's mitts, wrist length 4 to 10 years 75c 50c 35c 25c

H-15 2-Piece knitted baby set, sweater and bootees. $1.75 $1.50 $1 75c

H-16 Child's knitted cardigan, 3 to 6 years $2 $1.75 $1.50 $1

H-17 Baby's fancy knitted booties 75c 50c 40c 35c

H-18 Knitted tea cosy $1.50 $1 75c 50c

H-19 Crocheted doily (not to exceed 8 inches) $1 75c 50c 25c

H-20 2 Crocheted pot holders 75c 50c 40c 35c

H-21 5-Piece runner and 4 place mats (knitted) $2 $1.50 $1 75c

H-22 Pair of pillow slips (cross stitch only) $1.50 $1 75c 50c

H-23 Pair of pillow slips, plain hem, crocheted edge, 1½ to 2 inches. All white. $1.50 $1 75c 50c

H-24 Embroidered bridge cloth, plain hem $1.50 $1 75c 50c

H-25 Pair of dishtowels, embroidered (not cross stitch) $1 75c 50c 40c

H-26 2 Hand embroidered dresser scarves. $1 75c 50c 25c

H-27 4 Place mats (any type) Hand made. $1.50 $1 75c 50c

H-28 Kitchen set. Curtains, pot holders, tablecloth (not less than 50x50) $4 $3 $2 $1

H-29 2 Practical pot holders. 75c 50c 40c 35c

H-30 Baby doll pajamas (teenage) $1.50 $1 75c 50c

H-31 Granny nightgown (flannelette) $1.75 $1.50 $1 75c

H-32 Ladies' cotton shift gown, fancy $1.75 $1.50 $1 75c

H-33 Ladies' house dress (cotton) $2 $1.50 $1 75c

H-34 Child's pyjamas, 4-10 years $1.25 $1 75c 50c

H-35 Girl's cotton slacks 8-14 years. $1.25 $1 75c 50c

H-36 Ladies' cotton duster. $1.50 $1 75c 50c

H-37 Ladies' cobbler apron. $1.25 $1 75c 50c

H-38 Ladies' fancy apron. $1.25 $1 75c 50c

H-39 Kitchen apron (waistband) $1.25 $1 75c 50c

H-40 Girls' sundress 2-6 years. $1 75c 50c 40c

H-41 Girls' shorts and top 3-6 years. $1.25 $1 75c 50c

H-42 Boy's sport shirt (short sleeves) 4-6 years. $1 75c 50c 40c

H-43 An article made in 1966 from used material. State former use. $1.75 $1.50 $1 75c

HOME COOKING

H-44 ½ doz. Plain Oatmeal Cookies 70¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢

H-45 ½ doz. Icebox Cookies 70¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢

H-46 ½ doz. Gingersnap Cookies 70¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢

H-47 ½ doz. squares Dream Cake (iced) 70¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢

H-48 ½ doz. Cupcakes, fancy iced 70¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢

H-49 ½ doz. Date Squares 70¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢

H-50 ½ doz. Shortbread 70¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢

H-51 ½ doz. Plain Tea Biscuits 70¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢

H-52 ½ doz. Plain Bran Muffins 70¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢

H-53 ½ doz. Parker House Rolls 70¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢

H-54 Date and Nut Loaf 75¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢ 35¢

H-55 Loaf Fancy Bread 75¢ 60¢ 50¢ 40¢ 35¢

H-56 Apple Pie 80¢ 70¢ 60¢ 50¢

H-57 Raisin Pie 80¢ 70¢ 60¢ 50¢

H-58 Chocolate Cake, square pan, iced 90¢ 75¢ 60¢ 50¢

H-59 One pint Homemade Citrus Marmalade 50¢ 40¢ 30¢ 25¢

H-60 One loaf Homemade Bread (white) 75¢ 60¢ 40¢ 35¢

H-61 ½ doz. Plain Doughnuts 60¢ 50¢ 40¢ 30¢

H-62 ½ doz. Fancy Sandwiches, all different 60¢ 50¢ 40¢ 30¢

FLOWERS

H-63 African Violet in bloom, plain leaf 75c 50c 40c 35c

H-64 African Violet in bloom, deep ruffled leaf 75c 50c 40c 35c

H-65 Begonia fibrous (in bloom) single 75c 50c 40c 35c

H-66 Begonia fibrous (in bloom) double 75c 50c 40c 35c

H-67 Best display of fibrous begonias in bloom $1 75c 50c 40c

H-68 Coleus, any variety 70c 60c 50c 40c

H-69 Non-creeping vine 60c 50c 40c 30c

H-70 Creeping vine (trained) 70c 50c 40c 30c

H-71 Geranium (double) 70c 50c 40c 30c

H-72 Best display of 3 Coleus plants not over 12" in height $1 80c 70c 50c

H-73 Best display of pansies in suitable container 90c 75c 50c 40c

H-74 Table center of wild flowers, 10" in height, in suitable container, decorative all round 90c 70c 60c 40c

H-75 Mantel arrangement 18" or less in height, one side only 90c 70c 60c 40c

H-76 Living room bouquet in suitable container, decorative all round 90c 70c 60c 40c

H-77 Most artistic vase of cut flowers 80c 60c 50c 40c

H-78 6 Peony stems in bloom. Double white. 75c 60c 50c 40c

H-79 6 Peony stems in bloom, assorted colors (Double) 75c 60c 50c 40c

H-80 Floral arrangement of green and white (not waxed) suitable for any time of year, for side table or buffet 80c 60c 50c 40c

NEARLY 200 MEET

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (CP) — It was a full house when Mrs. Walter J. Lamming celebrated her 84th birthday with 13 children, 54 grandchildren, 118 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren, at her home in nearby Korah. Knitting and socializing and "lots and lots of company" are Mrs. Lamming's pleasures.

Fashion at the ski resorts

"Texstyles" — By Madeleine Levason

The multitude of active skiers in Canada is expected to double again and ski associations report that new skiers plus the non-active "snow bunnies" represent all ages.

Whole families are taking to the hills in old and newly developed ski resorts across Canada, and this year the heavy snowfalls are stimulating the booming demand for skiwear and equipment.

It is estimated that the average Canadian skier spends $150 on equipment and another $75 on clothing, and then adds something new and improved in both categories each year. One thing sure, in skiwear, fashion comes first and price does not mean a thing when enthusiasts take a fancy to new and colorful attire.

As a guide to fashion trends, here are the main highlights of the world renowned Canadian skiwear:

The one-color look is tops, and seen in both two-piece suits and one-piece jumpsuits made of stretch fabrics. Jackets are mainly longer and belted. Most slacks are in solid shades, but in separate tops anything goes. Apart from being longer, jacket styles are extremely varied in fabrics, vivid colors, textures and prints.

There are also corduroy ski suits with jackets and knickers. Sweaters with matching socks and hats are often teamed with the knicker suits. There are knitted and fur hats, headbands, mitts vests and blouses of endless variety.

After-ski or loungewear offers another wide field of choice. For toasting by the firseside in the ski lodge or at home, there are soft blousy tops with dolman sleeves, cardigan jackets and ankle length skirts or wide-leg pyjamas, jump suits and Courreges type pants. Fabrics for after-ski wear are in a soft feminine mood with woollens, velveteens and jerseys top favorites.

HE MADE IT

The first artificial snow was produced in 1946 by Vincent J. Schaefer of Schenectady, N.Y. — according to World Book Encyclopedia.

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Legs or Breasts 59c lb

"Burn's" Top Quality Cry-O-Vac lb.
COTTAGE ROLLS 95c

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INSTANT COFFEE 99c

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"York" Bread & Butter sliced 16-oz. Jar
SWEET PICKLES 29c

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"Royale" White — Pink — Yellow
Bathroom TISSUE 2/59c
EXTRA SPECIAL! Pkgs. of 2 rolls

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DINNER NAPKINS 39c

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

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Ten Rules for Parents

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

It is a very special day in a child's life when he brings home from school his first report card and hands it to his mother and father for their inspection. What will they think of it? Will they praise or disapprove? Will they realize how important this report card is and show a genuine interest? What will be the attitude of the parents to the teacher? There are many things beside his actual standing in various subjects which a child learns when he goes home with a report card.

Sometimes parents wish that the task of training children's personalities, of teaching them the rules of living happily with themselves and others, was as simple as instructing youngsters in arithmetic or spelling. But there are no rules which fit all cases. Each child is an individual different in some ways from all other children, and each child must be treated as a distinct personality. A method which works well with one child may be unsuccessful with another. There are no rules which fit every boy or girl.

But there are certain principles which have been tried and found worthy of commendation to any parent. These form a foundation upon which a parent can build in his work. These ten rules are not completely comprehensive, but they are rules which a mother or father can follow with confidence as they try from day to day to be a good parent. Each rule in turn can be used to rate yourself as a parent on the basis of 10 marks for excellent, 8 for good, 6 for fair, 4 for rather poor. Total your marks and compare them with your mate's.

1. A good parent loves his child, wants what is best for him and lets his child know that he cares for him.

2. A good parent does not expect perfection in his child's behaviour and helps his child learn from his mistakes.

3. A good parent keeps his promises, is fair and does not have favorites in the family.

4. A good parent is not a worrier and his child knows he trusts him and has faith in his ability.

5. A good parent wants his child to have friends and to be a good sport and courteous in his dealings with others.

6. A good parent encourages a child to be independent, self-reliant; and a good parent is not too protective or possessive.

7. A good parent is consistent and does not nag in disciplining a child; he works toward the goals of social and self-discipline in a child's life.

8. A good parent recognizes the place of angry reactions and helps his child outgrow temper tantrums.

9. A good parent does not show fear or suggest fears to his child and develops a courageous attitude to unnecessary fears.

10. A good parent takes time regularly to work and play with a child (even if he is a busy father) and both the mother and father enjoy building a real home — a serene family atmosphere in which their children can grow into useful, happy citizens.

NEED OLDTIME COOKING

Canada needs a renaissance of plain tasty old-fashioned foods. We would not eliminate the modern, easily-handled foods that mean emancipation from long hours in the kitchen. But — we also should have meals that Grandpa would approve. Salt pork and cream gravy is an apt illustration.

— Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune



Sun Country cookery in mid-winter

No need to travel to the southwest to enjoy sun country cookery! Here are pork chops, or pork steaks, with all the typical zesty flavor we enjoy in food prepared in our American neighbors' great southwest.

Pork chops and steaks are favorites the world over. During the fall, winter and early spring they are plentiful and relatively inexpensive, so enjoy them often.

Southwestern pork chops combine fine pork flavor with the vegetables and seasonings so popular down Texas way. For mighty fine eating, serve southwestern pork chops, corn bread squares, yams, citrus salad, coffee and for those not counting calories, pecan pie or spice cake.

Here's our recipe for southwestern pork chops:

Southwestern Pork Chops or Steaks

Six small pork chops or pork steaks (about ½-inch thick), 1 tablespoon of shortening, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, dash of pepper, ¼ cup water, 1 can (1-lb. 11-oz.) tomatoes, 1½ cups sliced onion, ¼ cup chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons chili powder, 1 teaspoon oregano, ¼ teaspoon sugar.

Brown chops or steaks well on both sides in hot shortening. Drain off excess fat. Season meat with salt, garlic salt and pepper. Add water, cover and cook slowly, 35 to 40 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer gently until meat is fork tender, about 15 minutes. Yield: 3 to 4 servings.

Conundrums in human psychology

Hugh Garner, Canadian author and columnist in the Toronto Telegram, wrote as follows:

Several things puzzle me about motorists. For instance, I'm bugged by those who decorate the rear shelf of their car with an Elysian display concocted out of old tinfoil, paper flowers and sundry gewgaws that give their conveyance the appearance of a hearse in a pre-need funeral.

After many thousands of conformist idiots added unsightly sunvisors to their automobiles about 10 years ago — without, thank goodness, influencing the car manufacturers to add them to their new products — a new gimmick was introduced to the pizzaz-seeking public in the shape of a tiny pilot light or something fitted to the middle of the grill. What good it does, what it signifies, or how come, I leave to students of abnormal psychology.

The newest neuroticism seems to be the keeping on of headlights during day-light hours, even when the sunshine would melt your eyeballs. What this accomplishes, if anything, escapes me. It seems to be the private motorist's answer to the fact that buses now run all day with their lights on as an added safety measure. If this is indeed a safety measure, nobody's yet proved it to me.

I refuse to enlarge on such tribal mores as hanging tassels in automobile windows, cupie dolls, baby shoes, and religious statuary inside the windshield, and other such proletarian voodoos. A new snobbery, to which small car owners are prone, is the plastering of rear and (sidewalk) side windows with stickers proclaiming travel to such exotic spots as Beeton, Markdale and Fenelon Falls, much as expense account travelers used to cherish the hotel and shipboard stickers on their gladstone bags.

We're all slobs and snobs, I guess. I'm mad that my new passport doesn't bear the old immigration stamps from Cerbere and Valencia de Alcantara, wherever they are.

— Highway Safety News

POETS RATE AID

Quebec (CP) — The Society of French-Canadian Poets was granted $475 this year by the provincial government. The group has received $3,975 in grants since 1962.

Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press

An anniversary passed almost unnoticed last summer which might have been marked by about 17,000 women across the country.

The summer of 1940 saw the formation of women's volunteer groups who drilled, practised air raid precautions and learned how to care for the wounded. They also took a good deal of kidding for playing soldier.

All of them were unpaid and bought their own uniforms. The women of the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service, CATS, wore Air Force blue. The Canadian Women's Service Force and the Women's Volunteer Group adopted khaki dress.

Grew Quickly

The CATS was organized in Toronto by Ivy Maison in June of 1940. Eventually it joined forces with two groups in British Columbia, the Women's Territorial Service and the Women's Ambulance Corps, and organized women in Alberta.

The Canadian Women's Service Force which grew to include about 4,000 women, worked in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba. One of its sub-groups was a land army which helped to bring in Canada's harvests.

Dorothy Walcot, now of Port Credit, Ont., who headed the Toronto group, recalls that they were given a lot of assistance. Mrs. Walcot says breweries donated the use of trucks to get the girls to work and back every day.

Shining Shoes

One former member of the Women's Volunteer Group says her clearest memory is of an inspection by a British Volunteer Corps officer who told the civilian soldiers firmly that "a good soldier always keeps her shoes shined."

Alice Brown of Toronto recalls teaching first aid to all three groups. She says she changed the flashes and badges on her khaki uniform to match those of the group she was talking to.

Mrs. Brown was one of the volunteers who went into the Canadian Women's Army Corps when she had a chance.

In spite of the volunteer corps and the thousands of women who registered their willingness to do war work of all sorts it was not until June of 1941 that it was announced that women's auxiliaries for the armed forces would be formed. At first they were to be assigned to duty only in Canada.

The announcement said the 17,000 members of the 50 units of the volunteer corps would be a pool from which women could be drawn for service on the same basis as males but at "a somewhat lower rate of pay".

Fudge for party nibbling



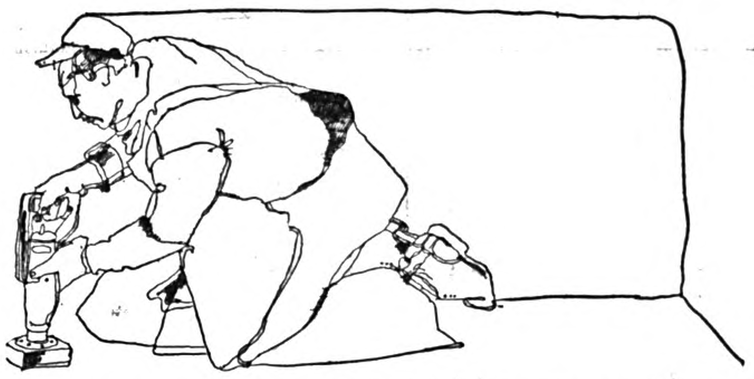
CHOCOLATE PECAN FUDGE ROLL

(MAKES ABOUT 2 POUNDS)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2/3 cup (small can) undiluted velvetized evaporated milk
- 1-2/3 cups sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (4 ounces) miniature marshmallows
- 1-½ cups (1-½ 6-ounce packages) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- 1-½ cups pecan halves

Combine butter, evaporated milk, sugar and salt in saucepan over medium heat. Bring to boil; boil 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly. (Begin timing when mixture starts to bubble around edges of pan.) Remove from heat. Stir in marshmallows, chocolate, vanilla and raisins. Stir vigorously for 1 minute (until marshmallows melt and blend). Cool 30 minutes. Shape into 18-inch roll on waxed paper. Roll in pecans. Cool thoroughly. Cut in ½-inch slices.

Why wait for spring?



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You can borrow up to $4,000 with up to ten years to repay, at low interest rates, with a government-sponsored NHA Home Improvement Loan from your bank.

If you're the owner of a small business, then you may take advantage of special Small Business Loans available at your bank. And farmers can qualify for up to $15,000 with ten years to repay with a Farm Improvement Loan.

So you see, there are a whole lot of very good reasons why you should have that work done around your home or place of business during the winter. Do it now!

Everybody benefits when winter work is increased

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DBH-166D

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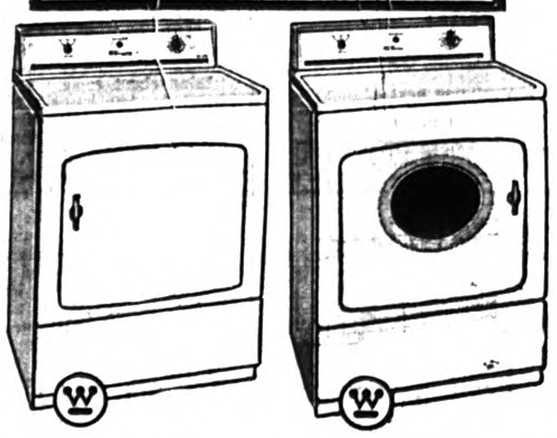

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from $139.

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Home treatment of over-size house plants

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

Sometimes at the Plant Research Institute certain long-stemmed house plants like aphelandras and dracenas present a problem. They grow taller and taller until they must either be moved to a larger house or be pruned back and allowed to branch out at the base into smaller and more compact plants with two or three main shoots. Quite often the problem is solved by cutting off tops and rooting them in a heated propagating bench.

Most homeowners who have such kinds of plants will find this last recourse to be a difficult one, for they seldom have the equipment to do a thorough job. Dieffenbachias are an exception, for they will root in a jar of water.

A good solution, and a fascinating one to carry out, is to root the top by means of air layering, which will result in a neat, shapely plant on a short stem all ready for potting with brand-new roots.

The method of plant propagation known as air layering is not, by any means, new. It was practiced many centuries ago by the Chinese and used to be called pot layering or marcottage. With the invention of polyethylene film this old method of pot layering became more extensively used for increasing many plants otherwise difficult to root.

The old way was to make an incision in the stem, place two halves of a split pot around it, then fill the pot with moss and sprinkle the moss with water about three times a day.

Now with the newer polyethylene wraps it is unnecessary to sprinkle after the initial watering. Here's how to perform this unique propagating operation:

1. Have at hand a sharp knife, a double handful of damp sphagnum moss, a 6 x 8 inch sheet of polyethylene film, some rubber bands and twine.

2. Remove any leaves or twigs in the selected limb or stem for three or four inches above and below where the incision is to be made.

3. Make a long slanting cut upward about one quarter or one half way through the stem of the plant or twig. Keep this incision open by inserting a small chip of wood or a toothpick, and so prevent it from closing and healing itself.

4. Dust the cut with a mild hormone powder sold as a propagating aid.

5. Enclose the injured area in a ball of moist sphagnum as soon as possible after making the cut. Take two handfuls of sphagnum moss and place this over the cut surfaces. Then firm the ball around the cut snugly to ensure good contact. This should form a covering thickest near the centre and tapering toward each end. Tie the ball firmly in place with twine.

6. Wrap the moss ball with polyethylene film and tie securely above and below it to prevent evaporation. Rubber bands are ideal for tying since they will expand with any growth the stem might make.

Do not remove the layer for transplanting until at least five or more roots may be seen through the polyethylene emerging from the moss ball. At this time remove the wrapping, sever the main stem of the old plant below the moss and then pot the moss, new roots and upper part of the old plant intact into a 5-inch pot filled with a compost of one-third sand, one-third peat moss, and one-third soil mixture.

These instructions are intended for doing this layering operation on indoor plants such as rubber plants, aphelandras, dieffenbachias, dracenas or similar plants with fleshy stems. It may also be performed with success on many outside trees and shrubs. The main difference in procedure is to shade the polyethylene and wrapped moss ball with aluminum foil or kraft paper.

The best time for air layering of garden plants is in May and the easiest plant to practise on is the lilac. Choose young, maturing, healthy branches from pencil size to about three quarters of an inch in diameter and leave as many tip leaves on the twig as possible, because these aid in root formation. The dark violet Monge variety and the Preston hybrids such as Coral, Donald Wyman, and Royalty are easiest to root of all the lilacs.



Air layering an aphelandra. — (A) making the incision; (B) the completed operation; (C) severing the newly-rooted plant.

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

ACROSS

1-Evaluates
6-Kind of neck scarf
11-Gift
12-Island in Aegean Sea
14-Part of church
15-American ostriches
17-A continent (abbr.)
18-Group of unions (abbr.)
19-Fidelity
20-Carpet
21-That is (abbr.)
22-Move sidewise
23-Learning
24-Snared
26-Heaps
27-Insects
28-Accomplished
29-Pertaining to the poles
31-Woods
34-Hebrew weight
35-Girl's name
36-Exclamation
37-Weight of India
38-Toils
39-Man's nickname
40-Spanish article
41-Lasso
42-Distance measure
43-Locates
45-Schoolbook
47-Trials
48-Satiates

DOWN

1-Sword
2-In addition
3-Golf mound
4-Printer's measure
5-Steps
6-Rugged mountain crest
7-Chaise (colloq.)
8-Race of lettuce
9-Hypothetical force
10-Period of office
11-Implied
13-Wise men
16-Retained
19-Flute player
20-Parts in play
22-Lance
23-Kind of fabric
25-More competent
26-Openings in skin
28-Units of currency
29-Sat for portrait
30-Egg dish
31-Accomplishment
32-Articles of furniture
33-Precipitous
35-Warms
38-Aryan invader of Britain
39-Military assistant
41-Things in law
42-Small rug
44-Symbol for tellurium
46-Babylonian deity

Solution Last Week

CUPS WAY MARE
ANOA ONE ALEE
TIMBRE NORMAL
STALE VIOLS
DEAR TESS
PRE LATER TEA
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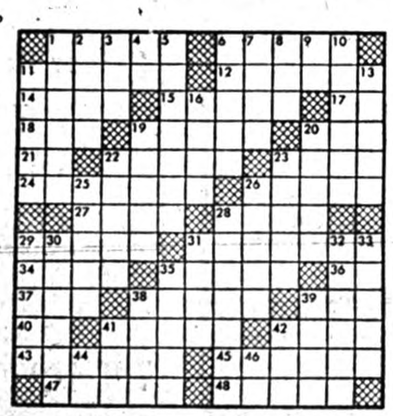

Winner last week: — Miss Bessie Black, Lachute, Que.

Country Notebook

By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

Which is best, corn or forage crops?

This was the challenging question Dr. Stan Young tackled at the Soil and Crops Improvement Conference at Kemptville the other day. If given an equal chance, the grasses and legumes can campete both from point of yield and of economical production with their more glamorous cousin, corn.

Dr. Young is extension agronomist at the Ontario Agricultural College. While his remarks were intended for Eastern Ontario, I feel they apply equally well to much of Quebec. Here are a few extracts from his tape recorded talk:

"People are beginning to ask whether or not we are going to forget about forage and if forages are obsolete. I think it is very definite they are not obsolete, but in order for forages to remain in the picture and do a good job we have to take another look at them. The practices we have used in the past have been adequate for the past, but if we are going to keep this as a major crop, and in competition with other crops, such as corn, we are going to have to make some changes.

"People talk about yields of 100 to 150 bushels of grain per acre of corn and equivalent silage yields. Can forages compete? Can forages compete in production first of all, and can they compete in cost? There is no question about it, they can compete in both cases. But if they are going to compete, forages will have to get the same detailed attention as corn, and be produced with just as carefully a prepared recipe. Forage crops must be produced with a recipe designed to make them produce at high levels. We have to have this intensive production and it can be done. Forages in Ontario have been able to yield somewhere in the neighborhood of 6 tons of dry matter per acre. Six tons of dry matter to the acre is equivalent to a 140 bushel crop of corn. So when you start talking about 6 tons per acre from alfalfa or from grasses, you are talking about something that is equal to 140 bushels of corn. These kinds of crops have been produced already in Ontario and produced economically. How much further can we go? I am really not prepared to say.

"Forage production depends in this part of the country on legumes; and it depends on legumes that are matched to the conditions. Alfalfa, birdsfoot trefoil, ladino clover, and red clover are the four legumes which we are going to be using in this part of the country as we have in the past. But we may have to change the emphasis on some of the legumes. I believe we should be moving away from red clover and into something else. There are a lot of well-drained areas which would do well producing alfalfa — alfalfa at the 5 and 6 ton level if we wanted to push it. I also suspect that birdsfoot trefoil could be extended over a good many more acres than it is at the present time. One of the things that we have neglected in the past is the fact that birdsfoot trefoil will do extremely well on well-drained sites. We have used it on imperfectly drained sites in the past. We have not used it as much on well-drained sites. Birdsfoot trefoil in combination with timothy is able to produce almost as much as alfalfa under good drainage conditions. I think this is extremely important. As far as ladino is concerned, it is a short term proposition. It is a crop that will do well under moist conditions, but there is one thing that should be kept in mind about ladino, it is extremely high in protein. When some of the other crops are around 22% in protein, ladino can be up around 30%. Even though the yields are not high, if you are interested in a crop that will produce the protein requirement for your animals, then ladino can play an important part. All these should be considered when deciding which legume will be used on your farm; which one should be pushed on your farm. Every one of them can be pushed much further than they have been in the past.

"Now, we have to talk about mixtures. In the past we used very complex mixtures. In Britain they still do. In other places they still do. Why, then, are we going to the simple mixtures? The complex mixtures over a period of three years at Guelph were shown to produce 8700 lbs. of dry matter per acre on the average. The alfalfa-brome — the simple mixture — one grass and one legume, produced 10,000 lbs. more dry matter per acre. This is the reason for the move towards simple mixtures. The simple mixtures last longer, they are easier to manage and they will give a higher production than the complex mixtures of forage crops."

SURGERY-AND-TAPE

For every hour a classical or pop artist spends recording music today, technicians devote an average of four hours to improving the results, according to Reader's Digest. With the aid of a razor and splicing tape, small miracles of plastic surgery can be performed on tape recordings, so that the best parts of a number of rehearsals are put together in the final record.

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(H. Gagné, prop.)

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 89, NUMBER 3 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1966 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 8

Council collaboration for Winter Carnival

Council entertained several requests from the Jeune Commerce in connection with the approaching Winter Carnival (February 6-13), and the city fathers agreed to co-operate with the following gestures or provision of facilities:

— Official declaration of Carnival Week, February 6-13.

— Presenting symbolic keys of the city to Bonhomme Carnaval.

— The collection of discarded Christmas trees from town residences and depositing same at the Richelieu Park for a grand bonfire.

— Use of the Auditorium on February 8, 10, 12 and 13 for the holding of various functions.

— Detouring traffic on Main Street on the evening of February 10, for purposes of a street dance.

— Building of an ice palace in the civic park, at the expense of the corporation.

— Participation of the councillors, secretary-treasurer and the engineer in a broomball game with the Jaycees.

— Collaboration of the police force to maintain order during the Carnival.

— Permission to install a Carnival billboard in the municipal park.

— Extension of electricity contract for the colored lights which have decorated Main Street over the festive season.

— Services of the police and participation of the fire brigade in a procession to be held February 6.

— Permission to use (stationary) loudspeakers in the town.

Police force unionized

The members of Lachute municipal police department received a charter from Quebec January 7 recognizing them as a unionized bargaining body under the title of "Fraternité des Policiers de Lachute". The group made an unsuccessful effort to gain recognition two years ago.

The executive is composed of Cst. Michel Durand, president; Claude Beaulieu, vice-president; Cst. André Lebeau, secretary. The group includes all members of the force with exception of Chief Réal Chartrand.

The first work contract will submit to town council 38 clauses for negotiation, and the arbitrator will be René Beaudry, Montreal lawyer and legal advisor for the fraternity.

Factual survey on needs for an old people's home

The prospect of a government-sponsored old people's home in Lachute appeared in the realm of possibility, with a gesture brought to attention of the city council last week.

The government would meet the cost of building, if the town would provide a suitable site for such a project. But the need must first be established, not on hear-say or supposition, but in fact.

Accordingly, to make a survey of the needs, the councillors have engaged the (voluntary) services of Mr. Jacques Desjardins. The latter has agreed to make enquiries among older residents who would be interested in accommodation of this kind. His findings will be reported to the Quebec authorities, who will then pass judgment on the need and feasibility.

According to Mayor Dr. Zoël Saindon, who laid the project before his colleagues, the Council would be required to appoint an administrative board, similar to the management of the Argenteuil Hospital.

It should be noted, the plan is strictly in the preliminary stage, depending on an investigation of the needs for an older citizens' home.

Sunday blaze in Main St. building

Fire which caused an estimated $7,500 damage was quickly brought under control by members of the Lachute Fire Department on Sunday evening, thanks to the quick action and thinking of George Gordon, a passing motorist who spotted the blaze.

Mr. Gordon placed the call for assistance and then made sure all occupants of the building were warned of the danger and, according to Fire Chief MacCulloch, he also managed to keep would-be helpers out and the doors and windows closed until the fire equipment arrived moments later.

The fire was in the establishment called Harry's Snack Bar, which has been recently operated by André Courchesne. The owner reported to police he had left the premises only shortly prior to the fire, which was reported at 8.24 p.m. Loss to the building, which is owned by Mrs. E. Gallipeau, was covered by insurance, and little damage resulted to the upstairs living quarters.

Week's Epigram

Use what talents you possess. The woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those who sang best.

Entries and thefts in more local business quarters

Tools and garage equipment valued at $490 were reported stolen during the night of Sunday to Monday, from the garage of George Sorensen, at the junction of Routes 30 and 41. The incident is being investigated by Q.P.P. officers.

Mr. Sorensen rents an apartment over Harry's Snack Bar, which earlier the same evening was destroyed by fire. There was little damage to his living quarters, however.

Lachute Municipal Police report minor break-ins at two establishments, both of which occurred over the week-end. On Grace Street, the business of Paul and Graham Reg'd was entered, but nothing was reported missing. Also, Lachute Farm Equipment premises were entered for the third time in recent months, and $15 was reported missing. Both establishments were entered by breaking a window in the rear of the building.

The investigation is being carried out by Det. Claude Beaulieu of the Lachute town police.



New M.P. takes oath

Roger E. Régimbal (left) was sworn in by the clerk of the Commons, Léon Raymond, in a solemn ceremony at Ottawa. Mr. Régimbal, deputy elected for the Argenteuil-Deux Montagnes constituency, took the oath of office January 5, and the swearing-in was witnessed by a group of his local friends and supporters.

C.P.R. hearing February 1; preliminary meeting Friday

The Board of Transport hearing on the C.P.R.'s proposal to curtail passenger train service on the Montreal-Ottawa North Shore line through Lachute, will be held on Tuesday, February 1, in the Lachute Town Hall. Corporations, groups or individuals wishing to voice objections at the hearing, are asked to meet with Roger Régimbal, M.P., in the council chamber of the Town Hall this Friday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock.

Purpose of the inquiry, which was postponed from November of last year, is to hear protests against the C.P.R.'s move to seriously reduce the passenger service through Lachute and all other north-shore communities. This is the second time in two years the railway has asked permission to discontinue certain passenger trains. In the event that permission is granted, the following passenger service will be discontinued:

Train 132 — Morning service Ottawa to Montreal:

Train 133 — Evening service Montreal to Ottawa;

Trains 137 and 138 — Saturday afternoon service between both centres.

This will leave the north-shore communities with passenger service from Montreal to Ottawa every morning and Ottawa to Montreal each evening.

To date, the majority of municipal councils and Chambers of Commerce, with numerous other bodies, have registered their strong protest to the proposed curtailment. The postponement to the February 1 date was granted at the request of Roger Régimbal, M.P., who called a conclave of all interested parties some time ago; approximately 35 persons attended the preliminary meeting, and a much larger gathering is anticipated at the discussion this Friday evening.

According to Mr. Régimbal, the federal representatives of all constituencies immediately affected by this proposal — Terrebonne, Labelle, Papineau, Hull and Argenteuil-Deux Montagnes — have met and will present a solid front for the continuance of the present service.

Thief claims there's no honor among thieves

Hull, Que. (CP) — Yvon Lemay, 27, of Brownsburg, told police court in Hull last Wednesday that most of the $574 worth of merchandise he stole from his employer last October 21 was later stolen from him.

Lemay pleaded guilty to the theft of furniture, toys and other merchandise from Lacroix Furniture Store in Templeton, Que.

He said he sold $125 worth and the rest was stolen from his car, parked in Lachute, as he was having a drink in a hotel.

Lemay was remanded for sentence.

Fatally injured in crossing highway at Carillon

Gerhard Steimer, a 54-year-old farmer of Carillon, died Sunday following injuries he received on Tuesday evening of last week when struck by a car while crossing the highway in front of his home, a short distance from the Museum.

The accident occurred around 9.30 p.m. on Route 29, as the victim was crossing the road on foot from his barn to his residence. He was struck by an automobile owned and driven by Edmond Castonguay, 52, also of Carillon.

Mr. Steimer was treated at the accident scene and taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in St. Jerome, where he succumbed to his injuries.

This is the second fatal highway accident of the present year in this vicinity. The inquest will be held shortly, under direction of Coroner Dr. J. C. MacKimmie.

Invokes 1763 treaty clauses —

Oka 'chief' protests transfer of Indian affairs to province

The federal government has received a strong protest against transfer of Indian affairs to the province of Quebec from an Iroquois Indian leader at Oka — writes James Stewart from the Montreal Star's Ottawa bureau.

The protest letter was given to Northern Affairs Minister Laing, the minister responsible for Indian affairs. It is signed by James Montour, who describes himself as hereditary chief of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederation at Oka, Que.

Mr. Montour claims to have the support of 600 of the 700 Indians at Oka. The chiefs elected at Oka under the Indian Act cannot claim to speak for the Indians of Quebec, said Mr. Montour. He went to Ottawa last week to deliver his protest, and to object to the meeting of the National Indian Advisory Board there.

Mr. Montour said the meeting of the board, which was formed last year as part of a new consultation process between federal government and Indians, was aimed at signing an act transferring responsibility for Indians from Ottawa to Quebec.

Recently the federal government and Ontario signed an agreement under which the province of Ontario would take over responsibility for health and education services to Indians in that province.

Mr. Montour and those who support him at Oka, are steadfastly opposed to any similar federal-Quebec agreement.

He said James Gaspe, an Oka chief elected under the Indian Act, who was attending the advisory board conference, cannot claim to speak for Quebec Indians. The Indian Act itself cannot speak for Indians, he said. He estimated it spoke for no more than five per cent of the Indian population.

"We are against the transferring of Indian affairs to the province and so are all the Indians belonging to the Six Nations Confederacy," said Mr. Montour.

His letter was written on paper which bore the heading "Six Nations 'Iroquois' Confederacy, Lake of Two Mountains, Oka, Quebec."

"We would like to ask why the government is trying to do away with Indian reserves and eventually, with the Indian as a race, by forcing them away from their homes to be swallowed up and forever lost in the big cities," said Mr. Montour.

(Mr. Laing is reported to have told the closed meeting of the advisory board that the federal-provincial Indian aid programs were not designed to do away with Indian reserves.)

"We hear of the millions of dollars being spent by the government to preserve the culture and way of life of the French Canadian, why not the same for the original inhabitants of Canada, the Indian?" said Mr. Montour.

"Check your history books, gentlemen, and you will find, had it not been for the help of the Six Nations Confederacy, Britain's war against the French to gain control of Canada would have been lost.

"At that time the English were most happy to be the allies of the Indians, because they needed us," said Mr. Montour. "Now they feel we are no longer useful and it is okay to discard us to the wolves, without any thought or consideration for our feelings and traditions. Is it really the Indian that is the savage? Check again, gentlemen, we feel it is not, and never was," said Mr. Montour.

The group of Indians represented by Mr. Montour bases its position on a treaty of 1763 between the British Crown and the Indians.

This treaty gave protection to

(Continued on page 4)

Engage evaluation experts on filtration plant claim

On the recommendation of Armand Poupart, counsel for the town corporation in the damage suit instituted by W. Cottingham, the municipal councillors agreed to engage the services of a firm of professional evaluators, to study the details of this claim amounting to $260,580. . . The action for damages, resulting from construction of the town's filtration plant four years ago, came before the Public Utilities Commission December 15, and was set back for further hearing until the middle of February.

According to the Montreal attorney, Mr. Poupart, the plaintiff has the advice of four lawyers in this case — two from Montreal, one in Quebec, and the fourth in London, Ont. — with hydrology experts, land surveyors and professional evaluators.

The attorneys for Lachute Town, Messrs. Paquin and Poupart, were not able to proceed, due to the short interim between learning the amount of the claim and the date of the judicial hearing, and had obtained a delay to a later date, in the week of February 17.

According to the attorney, the municipality must be in a position to furnish many documents in the case, including water rights, procès-verbals relative to the site, correspondence between the interested parties, names of the general contractors, engineers, foremen, superintendents of construction, etc.

Civil Protection is topic at Rotary, by Chief Chartrand

"You are your brother's keeper" — and your own as well, was the theme of a talk given by Police Chief Réal Chartrand of Lachute to the Rotary Club, at its regular weekly meeting at La Lorraine Motel.

"You are responsible for your own safety and that of your family and neighbors. You should be interested," stated the speaker. Considering some of the unusual occurrences that have happened elsewhere and could happen here — such as gas or explosives-truck accidents; fire and explosion on Main Street; plane crash into a school or populated area; train wreck; flood; hurricane or landslide — makes one stop and think.

Chief Chartrand was introduced by Lachute Councillor and Rotarian Linton Armstrong, who mentioned that the speaker was a native of Lachute who had shown much interest and ability during his two years with the Force, in his own and his staff's development into a more effective unit for the town's protection.

(Continued on page 5)

Hospital folds with closing of old folks' wing

In fulfilment of Quebec government orders, the Powers Hospital section for elderly inmates, known as "Le Foyer", has now been closed. The occupants were removed from the institution at St. Philippe to other havens.

It is recalled that the sick and mental patients were transferred between Christmas and New Year's, most of them having been taken to Joliette. The "Foyer" is a wing of the same hospital devoted to accommodation of elderly residents, and this Department of Health closing order was anticipated, on the recent evacuation of other departments.



For Community Concert here Monday

Concerning the brilliant piano team, to visit Lachute January 24 in the second of this season's Community Concerts, press critics have written in superlative terms. Renée Morisset and Victor Bouchard are two young Canadian pianists united by the bonds of music and of marriage. . . "Rarely has a team better deserved the term duo," said the Geneva Tribune during one of their continental tours. . . "Transcendant — highest class artists," said Le Guide du Concert, Paris. . . and "One of the greatest piano teams ever heard." — Le Soir, Brussels.



Promoted sergeant in Prov'l Police

Jean-Paul Dallaire, who on Tuesday was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Quebec Provincial Police. A veteran of 14 years service, Sgt. Dallaire served in various sections of the province before coming to Lachute two years ago when he was promoted to the rank of corporal. He served with the RCAF during World War II. While expecting a transfer, he will remain in charge of the local detachment for the present. — Photo, Syd Drew

Elections held in village and parish of St. Andrews

Contests were held for three vacancies in the village council at St. Andrews on Monday.

For Seat No. 3, Councillor L. T. Porter was re-elected with 166 votes against his opponent, Ovilda Giroux, 136.

For Seat 5, vacated by Councillor E. Calder, Yvan Lapointe was elected with 253 votes against Albert Bedard, 55.

For Seat No. 6, vacated by Councillor J.-R. Ladouceur, Remi Rozon with 268 votes defeated his opponent, Gaetan Cadieux, 34 votes.

Mayor Henri Labreche remains in office, the continuing councillors being Messrs. Jean Larocque, Gabriel Larocque and Remi Rocquebrune. The secretary is Mr. G. R. Paré.

Parish Council

Results of the Parish of St. Andrews election, reported by the secretary, Mme R. Paquette, were as follows:

Seats 1 and 2, respectively — Sarto St. Jacques and Henri Charlebois re-elected; Seat 4, Roland Lemay elected — all by acclamation.

Mayor of the parish council is Lucien Durocher, and the other continuing councillors are Clifford Blair (Seat 3), Proven MacCulloch (Seat 5) and Fernand Campeau (Seat 6).



For best Ice Sculpture

This is the trophy to be presented for the best ice sculpture created by Lachute residents for Carnival Week, February 6-13 next. The trophy has been donated to the Jeune Commerce, sponsors of the carnival, by Raymond Laurin, district distributor for Dow.

— Bertrand Studio

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

The Rotary Club has been authorized by town council to plant 100 rose bushes in the memorial park next spring. This is the Centenary Rose, a specially-developed variety, sponsored by the organization for a charitable cause. The offer was made by Alderman Linton Armstrong, a longtime member of the Rotary movement, and permission was granted with appreciation of the councillors.

* * *

Right in the swing with a popular winter sport, the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association has organized an ice-fishing derby next Sunday, January 23, to be held on the Ottawa River at La Baie, St. Andrews East.

* * *

For Brownsburg readers, we are requested to make a correction: Spokesman at town council on behalf of the ski-dooing fraternity was Gaston Lacasse — not Georges Lacasse, as reported. Our apologies.

* * *

Between 20 and 30 men of two local congregations met in the United Church hall last Thursday evening, in a preliminary meeting to discuss the "Principles of Union" between the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada. This project, agreed upon in principle, has now been referred for study to the parish and congregational levels.

* * *

At a council meeting last week, amendments to the Amalgamation by-law as recommended by Judge Sheehan, presiding commissioner at the inquiry last fall, were duly adopted. Amendments were also adopted by Aylersville, the other municipality involved in this voluntary fusion, at its municipal meeting last Thursday.

* * *

The Barbershoppers still need a dozen or so new singers, to fill the minimum quota for a charter. All male enthusiasts 18 or over are invited, Monday evenings at St. Julien School; baritone voices are specially needed. Mr. M. S. Decarie reports 22 present at the last meeting, when a committee was named to handle the forthcoming show — or "parade" as it is known in Barbershop parlance.

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

Local fishing has been very good — not as good as the Lake of Two Mountains near Rigaud, but still very good. Government reports on the ice fishing show some excellent catches all around. Naturally the perch are the best and most cooperative, but there have been a number of fairly good pike caught in all areas checked by the department. There have also been a few doré taken, just enough to make you hope for more. Naturally, the Eastern Townships is the best area for this variety, but still we can't have everything. I did hear of some "long-eared Cacico bass" taken near Cushing, and there should be a lot more of these fish showing up later on.

* * *

Nearly all this winter fishing is being done with minnows, but a few of the sports have been trying flies and small lures; they have had considerable luck with them too, but they say the lure must be moved all the time — and when you are cold, this is no fun. To me, having to wait all day for bites is not much fun either. I'd rather try and lure something in, no matter what. . . . They have also started fishing in earnest near Calumet, and with good results. Point au Chene is tops right now for this sport; excellent catches of big pike are reported, and seemingly every day I hear of still larger ones. More and more people are going into these areas; certainly ice fishing is big business these days.

* * *

From all the information passed on by different countries, they are going all out for the preservation of wildlife. Parks are being set up for the benefit of the tourists, in the knowledge that this will bring in more revenues. The amount invested in setting up these protected parks is huge, but all seem convinced that this money used now will more than be repaid in the near future. I would think so, too. All we have to do is take a look at Algonquin Park and the number of people who frequent this area. In fact, all the established parks seem to bring in a rich harvest, not only directly to the governments but to storekeepers in these vicinities. I remember reading of one park that had more campers in the month of August than the whole province of Quebec had in the entire season. But then, this is to be expected; we in this province don't seem to care about visitors, unless it's to take them for everything we can — Quebec is noted for this now. And I think those jokers continually making trouble in the province, have no more interest in people than they have in wildlife; and we all know what this amounts to.

* * *

My only reference to the birds this week is — don't forget to feed them, especially the suet or grease. They need the fat very much with this cold weather, so please help them out.

* * *

New fishing tackle is showing up once more. I took a look at a new trolling reel from Penn; as you trollers know, this company is about the best on the North American continent in reels. This particular one is a charm. Actually an offshore reel, it is used for trolling at times. That is, if you have enough money; it's $225 for this one, so I don't think there will be too many of them sold hereabouts. AbuMatic have come out with a budget-priced spin-cast reel that is very good. I think this one will be a good outfit to get. After all, you spend a lot of money buying the cheaper reels; they last a couple of months if you are lucky, then just when you need a good reel, it breaks down. One lure that had me hanging on the ropes is the "rattling" lure; it's a minnow something like the Lazy Ike type, but it has split-shot inside, to make a noise and supposedly attract the fish. My guess is that it will attract the bottom. A fair price too, and I can just imagine the furore after the first cast and you get snagged!

* * *

I cannot verify this, but I heard that one of the local snowdoodlers got tangled up in some barbed wire, and many stitches were required to close the gashes on his face. I was watching a novice the other evening scooting over a field; he was quite unfamiliar with the terrain, yet in the late dusk and poor visibility, he was blasting around the field, cutting in and out of the fence — in other words, just looking for trouble. He'll get it before too long, this way. . . . And before I quit riding the riders, how about giving the ordinary car operator a break? Running down the road, kicking up the snow, it is hard for a motorist to see anything at all. And anyone travelling fast in a car sure could do a lot of damage to you before he stops.

* * *

I understand the High School rifle-shooters have finished the back-stops for their indoor range, and are all set to go. To me, this is a wonderful opportunity to learn the handling of guns, and we all need this, even if we have had firearms for years. This club deserves all the help it can get, and with Jerry Vokrel as advisor, the boys are in good hands.

* * *

I received some information through the mail that will interest all outdoors people — on pre-cooked packages for those who don't want to stop and prepare a good meal. These packets just have to be put into water, brought to a boil, and there you are. Stews, soups, roasts, potatoes, macaroni and so on. You know, the more you see conveniences like this, the more you realize the campers are big business. Thinking back a few years, the meals you had to plan, the weight you had to carry — in the old times the weight you had to carry on a 14-day jaunt for two people would run into 60 lbs. for food alone. Today the whole works will weigh less than 10 lbs. Boy, have we got it soft now! These packages even have desserts cooked the same way. I'm all for this; now all they need is dried liquor (what a hangover that could cause!)

* * *

An inquiry about old guns: As I mentioned before, some of the old guns in existence are just that, not relics or curios. Most of the time the owners think these items are worth a good deal of money; but in most cases this is an idle thought. Obviously, most of the good antique guns have been picked up years ago by collectors, and the chance of anyone having a gun of real value is very remote. I know of two gun firms that have men constantly on the road, trying to pick up something worth while. Talking to one of them, he stated that if he turned up one collector's item every six months, then he was satisfied. When you consider the time and travel entailed in this pursuit, then you have an idea whether your gun has any value. Of course, I'm not saying you won't have one, but the chances are slight. Gun collectors have been in the business for many years, and they have covered all the territory possible.

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LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

The enthusiastic endeavor by the Brownsburg Curling Club to retain the Inter-Club Trophy up in the 'Burg, was without any doubt a successful one. By the score of 36 to 12 points, they certainly toppled Lachute. Well done, Brownsburg; you played and won, not only the trophy, but the respect and congratulations of all the Lachute members.

The matches were friendly and interesting, and good fellowship was enjoyed by all attending. The members of both clubs who undertook to stage this bonspiel are to be thanked for the grand job they did. There will be, later in the season, another inter-club bonspiel and it is hoped that the Lachute members may just turn the tables and bring the trophy to Lachute.

* * *

In progress at the club each Tuesday and Thursday evening are the games of the MacKimmie Mixed bonspiel. Come and support your friends.

The final games of the second round of the Club Championship finish this week and the new series, the third round, will commence.

Lachute Ladies CURLING Activities

A reminder that January 22, Ladies' Night, is one of the gala occasions of the season — a sort of a Scottish discotheque, with the "Go-Go" girls to entertain you. Get those kilts, sporrans, turries and a' that, out of the mothballs, to join in the spirit of things to make this night one to remember. And "Mon, din'na ferrgit tae wear yerr trewserrs."

* * *

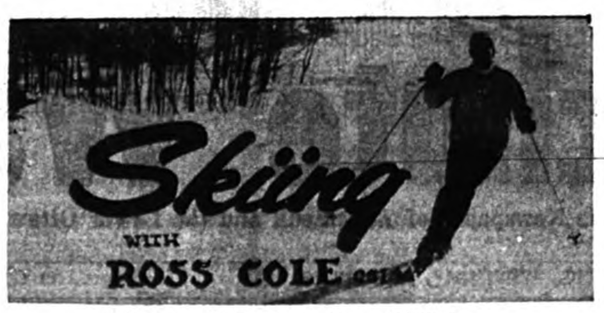
For those who did not participate in the "reely big" Coronation — we played one of our own. Some fine, some funny, some close ends were played, and the winners were — Ethel McGibbon (skip), Sally Hungerbuhler, Pearl Comba and Nedia MacTavish. Runners up — Jean Stein (skip), Gladys Vessie, Gerry Butterfield and Marie Stanton. At the close of the games, tea was served by members of the committee, and thoroughly enjoyed.

* * *

The Club Trophy is now in play, and the finals will take place on Friday.

The next 'spiels coming up — Skips and Thirds, and Leads and Seconds. There is always a lot of keen competition in these games and they are well worth watching.

Keep your eyes on the bulletin board and sign up for all future bonspiels.



Ski School Director — Ayers Ski Center

Learning to Ski can be fun if you "start at the bottom and work up". Probably the first step in skiing is to get accustomed to the 7-ft.-long shoes on your feet. The best way to accomplish this is to learn to walk, slide, and turn around without walking all over yourself. By this, I mean your first experience will be quite unusual and you will find yourself crossing your skis frequently because of the extra length.

To overcome this, take small, sideway steps keeping your ski tips together; in this fashion you will be able to change direction with just the tails of the skis moving around in a circle with the ski tips forming the centre.

After you have accomplished this and have mastered walking and sliding the skis, only then should you attempt even climbing a slope. Too often novices start up a slope without first familiarizing themselves with their extra-long skis, and then find they can't manoeuvre them into position to start down a hill.

To Climb a hill for the first time, I recommend a simple side step. This is accomplished by placing the skis across the hill or at right angles to the slope (fall line) at the bottom of a very gradual incline, and start taking small steps sideways up the hill, keeping the skis parallel and together between steps. In this fashion you will find as the slope gets steeper you will require edging the skis in order to bite the skis into the hill; if you fail to do this, you will find yourself slipping down the hill. It is a good practice at this time to get a good bite into the hill with one ski before moving the next, and not attempting to do this on icy conditions for the first time.

The next procedure is **straight running** on a slight incline which you have just climbed. From the sidestep you have accomplished, plant your poles in the snow about 12" apart down the hill from you, keeping them in a straight line with your outstretched arms. Take small steps, as we discussed above in the first stage of skiing, keeping the tips together so you won't cross your skis until you are in a position facing down the hill or fall line.

From this position let yourself slide down the slope, keeping yourself forward over your skis and bending the knees to act as shock absorbers. Keep the hands low and out front, allowing the poles to stay behind you.

Three words of caution here: Make sure you pick a spot with a flat outrun so you will automatically come to a stop at the end of the run. Keep forward on your skis — if you sit back, I can guarantee you will fall. Do not use your poles to stop yourself, or as a break; you may fall on them and bruise yourself — always keep them out back where they belong.

— Good luck, and good skiing.

(Next week, "Turning")

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For further information:

562-4059

xc

Program issued for Fish-Hunt 1966 activities

Fernand Ouellette's property at La Baie will be the scene of an Ottawa River fish derby on Sunday, 23rd, organized by the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association, and the Monette Hotel at St. Andrews will be headquarters for a bean supper and distribution of the awards, in conclusion. Full information is available to any interested in this first organized ice-fishing contest; telephone 562-5356, Lachute.

Activities Planned

A program of activities for 1966 has been printed, and is available in certain stores or from directors of the Association. There are changes noted, in the form of a season-long contest for fishermen who are members in good standing. This particular event eliminates the restrictions of one lake, river, or territory, also the usual one-day or week-end limitations; but fishing is confined, nevertheless, to Argenteuil County.

Week's schedule at Lions' Arena

Thursday, Jan. 20 —
4.30 Lumber Jacks
5.30 Junior "B"
8.30 Senior:
Ste. Therese vs Lachute

Friday, Jan. 21 —
4.30 Lowe Bros.
5.30 Legion
7.00 Skating
9.30 Broomball (High School)

Saturday, Jan. 22 —
8-12 Minor League
12 - 1 Mosquitoes
2 - 4 Skating
4.30-6.30 Interprov. Minor League
7 - 9.00 Skating

Sunday, Jan. 23 —
11.00 Termites
12.00 Mosquitoes Game
1.00 Pee-Wee Game
2.30 Junior "B", Laval vs Lachute
7.30 Commercial League

Monday, Jan. 24 —
5.00 Mosquitoes
7 - 9.00 Skating

Tuesday, Jan. 25 —
4.30 High School
5.30 Junior "B"
7.00 Broomball (Cadets)
8.30 Long Sault League

Wednesday, Jan. 26 —
5.30 Lowe Bros.
7.00 Commercial League

(For information, phone 562-9008)

CURLING Activities in Brownsburg

A general meeting was held January 12, and was very well attended. Tea was served by the executive, and a very pleasant time was spent by all present.

Please note the following dates — January 22, a "hard-times party", with a beans-and-wiener supper, followed by curling and a dance. Don't forget your oldest clothes, and sign up for the curling. — February 5, a pot-luck supper and dance. — February 9, by popular request, "Open House" again. Everyone welcome; come and watch the curling and have tea.

* * *

The final game for the President's competition was a real thriller, going to an extra end to decide the winner. The team skipped by Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, with Mrs. S. Bourne, Mrs. J. Broadfoot and Mrs. E. Laurin, finally won out against Mrs. I. Martin (skip), Mrs. P. Villard, Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. Gerald Tomalty.

The third Club competition is now in progress.

Two teams from Brownsburg travelled to Pointe Claire on January 13 for the Ted Thompson. Two very interesting games were played and the final combined score was Pointe Claire 18, and Brownsburg 17. Well done, girls!

The final game for the Quebec playdowns in the Consols was staged in Brownsburg on Friday night. There was great excitement among the spectators, as Art Lobel's team from Lachute battled to come from behind against Elmer Black from Howick. Amid many ohs and ahs, the team from Howick finally won.

The Saturday mixed curling between Lachute and Brownsburg was again played last Saturday. This diversion has proved a great success, and the hard work and enthusiasm of Stewart Jones and Andrew Hardie, is greatly appreciated. I believe there will be one more Saturday in February, and one in March. So watch the board and sign up to play. This is a great way to meet all the folks from Lachute.

List of Quebec ski centres, slopes

Québec — The Department of Tourism, Fish and Game has issued a revised reprint of its list of Quebec's ski centres and slopes. This booklet appeared for the first time last year, to provide skiers with the information they require.

The new list shows 73 localities with a total of 101 ski centres, grouping 565 slopes of various types. It gives the characteristics and equipment at each centre — mechanical lifts, ski shops, first-aid stations, repair shops, restaurants, chalets, courses, jumps, etc. It indicates if the slopes are mechanically packed and groomed, illuminated at night, equipped with a snow-making machine; also shows the height and length of the slopes.

Copies are available free of charge at the permanent information offices of the Tourist Branch in Quebec, Montreal and New York, or by writing to 12 Ste. Anne Street, Quebec.

SEA TRAVEL

Annual traffic through Canadian ports of entry totals about 60 million persons, about half of whom are returning Canadians.

— Quick Canadian Facts

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Motor Sport Club News

— By Jim Bullock —

The annual meeting of the Lachute Motor Sport Club Inc. was held last Friday. After the elections it was discovered that the club members had expressed their confidence in the previous Board of Directors by returning them to office. The only change in the executive was Tom Smith replacing Ferdy Butikofer as vice president. The Board of Directors now consists of David Pollock, Tom Smith, Ferdy Butikofer, Dave Heggie and Rodger MacAdam. The office holders are — Dave Pollock, president; Tom Smith, vice-president; Rodger MacAdam, secretary; Don Smith, treasurer; Dave Bradley, entertainment; and myself as public relations officer.

Dave Pollock announced that the club would be presenting its application brief to the CASC annual meeting on Wednesday evening (that's last night). The Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs is the governing body of Canadian motor sport. If the club is accepted, we will be able to sponsor Regional events that count for Regional Championship points. Also, members will be allowed to race at circuits such as Mosport and Mt. Tremblant if they are members of a CASC affiliated club. Several club members, Don Smith, Jack Hume, Dave Bradley, Bob Tilsley and Yours Truly, intend to attend Drivers' School so that we will have our Novice racing license, that will permit us to start racing. Any race driver must have a license valid for the race he is entered in. There are several levels of races and corresponding levels of licenses. A few lectures and a practical test around the Mt. Tremblant circuit will get you a Novice license valid for novice races.

Dave Heggie explained that Shell is sponsoring a number of Centennial Rallies this year with Canadian Champions being declared for 1967. Eight rallies will be sponsored in the Quebec Region, the regional championship being awarded to the team collecting the most points in these rallies. Any team intending to register for participation should submit their application to Shell before February 1, 1966.

Dave also raised the question of the club applying for permission to stage a Centennial Rally. This rally would have to be in the 500-mile class, which would make it by far the most important event ever staged by this club. Because of the work involved, and because it would require the help of every club member, any decision on the matter was left until next meeting, to give members a chance to consider the proposal. Dave Heggie pointed out that a lot of the work in a rally is laying out a route and in our case we could combine many of the routes used in our previous rallies to total a 500-mile circuit.

With respect to club competition, a tentative event schedule was presented, to include an event for each month of the year. Coming events are the Annual Winter Rally, February 5, a hill climb in March and a Spring Rally in April.

Ice racing was mentioned at the meeting. We are going to try to enter our stock car, Q8, in a race. It will probably be the first time a single-seat, open-wheeled, bird-caged roll-bar "sedan" was ever raced on ice. Ice racing is perfectly safe in your day-to-day family car, since speeds are low and you race against the clock, not side by side. There is ice racing at St. Pierre de Wakefield on January 23, and Dave Duncan of the Laurentian Driving Club has extended a special invitation to our club to attend their Ice Slalom on January 30, at Joliette. There will be classes for all snow-tire and studded-tire cars. He also assured me that Q8 would be welcome. I intend to enter my Sprite and VW. If we can take the stock car, maybe we could make this a club tour, since any car a club member may drive would be competitive. I entered a Night Slalom sponsored by this club last fall, and it was the best organized and best attended event of this type I have ever seen.

A quick survey of our 19 members shows that the average member is 23 years old and owns 1.3 cars. This includes three members who own three cars each and two who have no car. Of the 24 cars, 52% are foreign makes, eight being sports cars. The list includes a truck, three VW's, a Model A Ford, three Sprites, a pseudo-sports car with an automatic transmission, and a home-built job with a VW chasis, Porche engine and a fibreglass body. The hottest car award would go to Ferdy's Porche Special, and the sickest car award to my Mk.1 Sprite, no contest. Dave Bradley should get some kind of an award for his Mk.2 Sprite that gets 111.1 miles to the gallon (Fall Economy Run).

Next week: Road Test of the 1966 Volvo P1800S

Lachute Jr. "B"s eye second place in league standing

By Richard Maidens

The Lachute Juniors now have their eyes on second position in the Laurentian Hockey League. Due to two outstanding victories on the week-end, Lachute now trails Laval College by two points.

The first of these victories came Friday night as the local boys travelled to St. Eustache and edged them out in a 9-8 battle. The game was played in a see-saw fashion, with each team taking over the lead from the other a number of times.

Lachute scored three times in the first 10 minutes of play. But St. Eustache narrowed the margin to one goal by the end of the period.

In the second period St. Eustache outscored Lachute 5-2 and took a 7-5 lead. Lachute had fine opportunities to score but lacked aggressiveness in finishing off their plays.

The third period was filled with excitement, but proved to be a frustrating one for St. Eustache. It opened up with a fight through which Lachute lost Don Hadley, their hard-rock defenceman, because of being third in a fight, which is an automatic game misconduct. Minutes after the fight, Richard Maidens took a pass from Carman Lowe and beat the St. Eustache goalie on the short side, to narrow the margin to one goal. By this time Patrick Lowe had acquired his first hat-trick of the season. It was now left to Jean Labelle to complete the evening with his fourth goal at 17.12, this being the winner.

Mike Lowe countered once and assisted on five other Lachute goals. The defensive unit played a magnificent game with Carman Lowe back after a five-game lay-off with a bandaged knee which had been operated on.

* * *

Lachute finished off the fine week-end with a convincing 11-2 victory over the lowly Duvernay team. Lachute, controlling the play from the opening face-off, led 3-1 at the end of the first period. They increased their lead to 5-1 by the end of the second, only to score six more times to Duvernay's one in the last period.

Leading the Lachute attack was Patrick Lowe with his second hat-trick in as many games. His line mates, Jean Labelle and Mike Lowe, each tallied twice. Other marksmen were Pierre Pagé, Steven Lowe, Richard Maidens, and Gilles Major.

In their race for a second-place berth, Lachute now meet Laval College (currently in second place) here Sunday, January 23, at 2.30 in the Lachute Arena. This promises to be one of the best games of the year, so come on out and lead our boys to victory!

(For further information, phone Clarence Currie, C-I-L, Brownsburg.)

OWL NEEDED A NEST

Sault Ste. Marie Ont. CP — All truck driver Gordon Speller wanted for Christmas was a new hat. He lost his old one to a large brown and white owl that swooped onto his head during a roadside vehicle check and flew off with his cap.



Carnival Queen candidate feted

Sponsored by the Richelieu Club, Miss Monic Ouimet, a contender for regal honors in the coming Carnival, was a guest of honor at the regular meeting of the club. Seen in the above group are (seated) left to right — Dr. Marcel Sylvestre, 1st vice-president; François Charlebois, president; Miss Ouimet; Roger Martel, honorary president; J.-Arthur Lafrance, 2nd vice-president. Standing — Gaëtan St. Jacques, Dr. Chas. Roy, Ronald Hebert, Robert Legault and Jacques Racine.

— Bertrand Studio

Regional playoffs in 1966 O'Keefe mixed curling

The Western Quebec regional championship playoffs, leading to the 1966 O'Keefe Quebec Mixed Curling Championship, are scheduled for this week-end, Saturday and Sunday, at the Hull Winter Club.

According to Dr. L. Biron, of Montebello, Western Quebec director for the province's largest mixed curling series, the playoffs will bring together the winners of a series of local eliminations held in the 11 clubs throughout the zone, in a final bid for the regional title.

The Western Quebec regional champions will meet with the championship rinks from the 13 other provincial zones, in Quebec City, February 22-26, to compete for the series' provincial mixed title.

At stake in the Quebec City playdowns, in addition to the provincial honors, will be the O'Keefe Golden Bowl and the right to represent the province in the 1966 National Mixed Curling Championship playoffs, in Fort William, Ont., March 23-26.

Winner of the Western Quebec regional championship last season was the Fidele Lalonde Montebello Granite Curling Club rink.

Curling clubs included in the Western Quebec region of the O'Keefe Mixed bonspiel are — Lachute, Brownsburg, Montebello Curling, Montebello Granite, Buckingham, Thurso, Hull Winter Club, Tecumseh (Gatineau) Fort Coulonge, Shawville and Campbell's Bay.

Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF THE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. JERUSALEM D'ARGENTEUIL

Notice is hereby given that the 16th Annual General Meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the Local Municipality of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil will be held in the Legion Hall, 634 Lafleur Street, Lachute, Quebec, at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 9, 1966, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

— G. KILGOUR HARDIE, Secretary.

J19 F2.2c

IGA



IGA FRONTIER CUTS
Boneless Beef Roast

BONELESS OTTAWA POT ROAST 69c lb
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BURNS SLICED 1-lb. cello pkg. COOKED MEATS 59c ea
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- Chicken Loaf

FRESH GRADE "A" PRE-DRESSED
BOILING FOWL
4 LBS. AND UP 39c lb
PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING SATURDAY, JAN. 22

CUT UP FOR STEWING FRICASSEE FOWL 43c lb
FRESHLY GROUND MINCED SHOULDER BEEF 69c lb
BURNS SWEET PICKLED COTTAGE ROLLS Cry-o-Vac ¾'s 79c lb
BURNS — SMALL LINK PURE PORK SAUSAGE 49c lb
FREE 1-lb. pkg. ESSEX PURE CHICKEN WIENERS with every 1-lb. pkg. 2 FOR 69c
BURNS BREAKFAST SMOKED HAM SLICES 8-oz. pkg. 89c ea
BURNS EUROPEAN COIL Polish Sausage lb. 69c
BURNS SLICED 1-lb. pkg. Side Bacon lb. 99c

TOP VALU FANCY TOMATO JUICE 20-oz. tins 8 FOR $1
TOP VALU MEDIUM PRUNES cello bag 2 LBS 45c
KENT CHOICE TOMATOES 28-oz. tins 3 FOR 88c
WESTINGHOUSE INSIDE LIGHT BULBS FROSTED 40/60/100 watt 2 FOR 39c
TREES CHOICE DESSERT PEARS 28-oz. tin 25c
MITCHELL VITAMINIZED APPLE JUICE 48-oz. tins 3 FOR 88c

TOP VALU DOG or CAT FOOD 16-oz. tins 3 for 29c
DAVID BISCUITS 3 pkgs. $1
- Dainty Leaves - Coconut Creams - Rich Tea

JAVEX — SPECIAL PACK LIQUID BLEACH 128-oz. cont. 69c
CATELLI SPAGHETTI 16-oz. pkg. 2 for 35c
CATELLI READY CUT MACARONI 16-oz. pkg. 2/35c
KEMPTVILLE FIRST GRADE CREAMERY BUTTER lb. roll 2 lb roll $1.19
CASSELMAN MILD COLORED OR WHITE CHEDDAR CHEESE asst. wts. 49c lb
MAPLE LEAF CHEESE SLICES 16-oz. pkg. 63c

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50 F-R-E-E GOLD BOND STAMPS when you cash your Baby Bonus cheque at I.G.A.
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BILLY BEE CREAMED HONEY 4-LB. CONT. $1.19
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COTTAGE JAM 4 lb tin 79c
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DISCOUNT TEA BAGS pkg. of 100 69c
TODDY — SPECIAL PACK INSTANT CHOCOLATE 1-lb. cont. 45c
AJAX — SPECIAL PACK POWDERED DETERGENT giant size 69c
FINE GRANULATED WHITE SUGAR 5 lb. bag 39c
BLACK DIAMOND OLD WHITE CHEESE 8-oz. stick 49c
BIG "G" CHEERIOS CEREAL 10½-oz. pkg. 35c
ELITE CANDY WAFERS 2½-oz. pkgs. 2 for 19c
- Vanilla - Orange - Chocolate
- Lemon - Coffee

TOP VALU WHITE MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 25c
MACLEAN'S — SPECIAL PACK TOOTHPASTE economy tube 69c

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RED GRAPES
2 LBS 29c
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES Size 113 69c doz. Size 138 49c doz.
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ONT. GRADE "C" SPY APPLES 3 lb. bag 49c
IMPORTED NO. 1 SPANISH ONIONS 2 for 19c
CANADA NO. 1 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59c
IMP. NO. 1 GREEN CELERY size 36 23c
ONT. NO. 1 HOT HOUSE RHUBARB lb. 29c

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. tins 3/66c
VALLEY FARMS FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. pkg. 10c
SNOW CROP GREEN PEAS 12-oz. pkg. 19c

IGA BAKERY SPECIALS
SHIRLEY GAY APPLE PIE 24-oz. 33c
WESTON BUTTER RUFFS pkg. of 12 35c
OLD MILL RASPBERRY SWISS ROLLS pkg. of 4 33c

50 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every 2-lb. pkg. BURNS WIENERS AT REG. PRICE
100 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every SCORE HAIRDRESSING 4.5-oz. tube 1.09
125 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2.5-oz. 1.49
75 EXTRA FREE GOLDBOND STAMPS with the purchase of every HOLD HAIRSPRAY Reg. or Hard to hold 99c

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DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Brownsburg

Miss Sandra Silverson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. Bruce Mason and son, Murray, of Pierrefonds, were the Saturday guests of Mrs. W. Mason.

Miss M. Cumbers, of Ottawa, spent Friday last with her father, Mr. P. Cumbers.

Mr. John Atkins, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at his home here.

Mrs. R. Gordon spent the week-end with friends in Ottawa.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of Mrs. W. J. Tomalty, who passed away last week. Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Dennis Seary, whose father passed away recently.

Spent many years in lumber woods and farming

The late James McAndrew

Friends and relatives in this community mourn the loss of a dear friend, the late James Edward McAndrew, who passed away January 3 at the Argenteuil Hospital, in his 83rd year.

Mr. McAndrew was born at Carling Lake on November 12, 1883. He was the son of Thomas McAndrew and Margaret McEvoy. Four sisters and three brothers predeceased him.

His active years were spent working in many lumber camps throughout Ontario and Quebec. In his later years he farmed near Brownsburg.

He leaves to mourn several cousins, a nephew, Wilfred Stone, of this area, also three nieces and one other nephew in the United States.

The funeral service was in the St. Louis de France Church at Brownsburg, and interment was at the Roman Catholic Cemetery in Grenville.

Pall-bearers were Melvin Wilson, Wesley McAndrew, Calvin McAndrew, Elmer Stewart, Ross Keatley and Keith Low.

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.)

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIOTT (Rita) — In loving memory of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away two years ago, on Jan. 17, 1964. — Always remembered and sadly missed by loving husband Wallace, and family.

"Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget."

La BEAU — In loving memory of my dear mother, Sarah Ann Thompson, who passed away Jan. 19, 1953. — Lovingly remembered by Olive and son-in-law, Jack, of Pierrefonds, Que.

"Quietly remembered through the years
With loving thoughts and unseen tears."

SWAIL (Peet) — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Ena, who left us suddenly Jan. 16, 1955. — Always remembered and sadly missed by Syd, Inez and children, Charlie and Betty and Muriel.

"We cannot bring the old days back
When we were all together,
But loving memories of you, Mum,
Will live with us forever."

TALBOT (Wm.) — In loving memory of a dear husband, who passed away Jan. 19, 1965. — Ever remembered by his wife, Annie.

"Rest in peace"

WARWICK (Harlow) — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away Jan. 23, 1965. — Always remembered by his wife and family.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

McANDREW (James) — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stone and famliy extend their heartfelt appreciation and thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

TOMALTY — The family of the late Mrs. Margaret Tomalty extend their heartfelt appreciation and thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness in their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Pastor and Mrs. W. L. Hisey and the staff at Argenteuil Hospital, Lachute, and the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Hawkesbury.

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Arthurs, and Mr. Irvin Arthurs, went to Thurso, Que., on Sunday to call on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Arthurs, whose son-in-law, Mr. Keith Wigney, had been killed in a car-snowplow collision on the lower Aylmer Road on Friday. Sympathy from relatives in this district is extended to Mrs. Wigney and to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Arthurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dewar and Mrs. Charlie Bates motored to Montreal on Saturday.

Get-well wishes are extended to Mr. Melbourne Young, who suffered a chest injury while at work on Grenville Council road maintenance last week.

Mr. Mark Bates was called back to work on construction last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie, and Mrs. Sandy Bates, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bates on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell, of Lachute, were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dewar entertained Mrs. Christie Bates to a birthday dinner on Sunday, when all members of her family were present.

Sympathy from this community is extended to Mr. John Desjardins, of Kilmar, whose wife, the former Isobel Deslauriers, passed away Friday night. Mrs. Desjardins was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Deslauriers.

Miss Sandra Bates and Mr. Lornie MacTavish called on their grandmother, Mrs. Sandy Bates, last Sunday evening.

Morin Heights

Miss Heather McCullough with her guest, Miss Patricia Warwick, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting Miss McCullough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric McCullough, in Morin Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kilpatrick, of St. Sauveur-des-Monts, entertained at a family party, Saturday evening of last week, in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Sherrill Kathleen, to Mr. Wayne Earl Black, of Montreal and St. Sauveur.

The Rev. Ronald McCullough, of Morin Heights United Church, will be leaving shortly for an extended holiday. Arrangements have been made for a student replacement during Mr. McCullough's absence.

Grenville

Mrs. Alex Tait, of Frelighsburg, Que., has arrived to spend some time visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John Owens and Mr. Owens; also Miss Sheila Owens, a student nurse at the Montreal General Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents.

Friends of Mrs. H. D. Welden are pleased to know that she is making satisfactory progress from her recent illness. Also we are pleased to learn that Mrs. A. F. Mimee is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar entertained a party of relatives at their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donald, Town of Mount Royal, were Sunday guests of Mr. S. C. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Villeneuve entertained a party of relatives and friends recently.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

A grateful tribute

To the late Mrs. Wm. Jas. Tomalty

Elsewhere in this issue there appears the obituary of one of Argenteuil's "grand old ladies", Mrs. Wm. Jas. Tomalty. I covet the privilege of offering this short tribute to her memory. . .

I met her first when she lived on the family farm in Dalesville and I was a tall, awkward, and motherless teen-ager from Louisa. It was a chance meeting, from which I gained one of my life's richest inspirations. No one but "Gram" would have detected in this gangling country girl a hitherto unconfessed love for poetry and the music of words. But she did, and we were henceforth "kinfolk". Over a quilting frame or a dishpan, the gap between us of more than 40 years, soon vanished. With beautiful brown eyes alight, and in a marvelously rich and well modulated voice, she shared with me the treasures of folklore, poetry, hymns and Scripture with which, in earlier but busy years, she had filled her memory.

In my eyes she was exceptionally beautiful, even then. The 35 years that have passed since then, took the beauty of soul fashioned out of those treasures and out of her vibrant faith in Christ, who was her constant companion, and carved a face framed in silver that won the hearts of all who met her.

Moving towards her 97th birthday, bereft of her beloved husband and one cherished son, she began to lose any very certain hold upon the present but, with amazing clarity, retained the vivid details of the past, and with unshakable faith lived already half in the atmosphere of heaven. Two weeks ago I visited her in the Nursing Home. Speech demanded considerable effort, but a word was enough to start that beloved voice reciting again from her treasury. She said, "Leila, I have so many wonderful things stored up in my memory that I can be thinking about as I lie alone." Then she added, "But I am never alone."

She was the embodiment of the result of obeying Paul's exhortation, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report, whatsoever things are lovely . . . think on these things."

One of the poems she repeated that day seems to express what made her the dearly loved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother of so many of Argenteuil's respected citizens.

"Thus far the Lord has led me on,
Thus far His power prolongs my days,
And every evening shall make known
Some fresh memorial of His grace.

"Much of my time has run to waste
And I perhaps am near my Home,
But He forgives the follies past
And gives me strength for days to come.

"I lay my body down to sleep,
Peace is the pillow for my head,
While well-appointed angels keep
Their watchful station round my bed."

When news reached us in Toronto of her death, Bunyan's immortal words rang through our mind:

"When Pilgrim's feet touched the other shore,
All the trumpets sounded!"

— Leila M. (Boyd) Whitcombe

WANT TO START A NEW BUSINESS?

One Toronto resident did, and he has recently built a substantial business for himself out of an annoyance originating from nearby supermarkets. **Supermarket Methods** reports that the gentleman, irked by people leaving shopping carts on lawns in his neighborhood, jokingly suggested to supermarkets that he be paid for rounding them up and returning them.

Business got so good, he quit his former job, and now works full-time as president of his own company which has six employees, four trucks, and a weekly collection of some 3,000 carts, at a charge of 25 to 50c each.

Dalesville lady 82 yrs. a member of Baptist Church

The late Mrs. W. J. Tomalty

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. J. Tomalty (Margaret Graham), who died in her 97th year at the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home on January 13, was held at the Dalesville Baptist Church on Saturday, 15th. Interment was in the Dalesville Protestant Cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor W. L. Hisey, assisted by the Rev. George Hicks, of Brownsburg. Hymns sung were "Like A River Glorious" and "Face to Face".

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Reg Morrow, Kenneth Tomalty, Nelson Tomalty, Harold Carpenter, Davis McVicar and Graham Tomalty.

The late Mrs. Tomalty was widely known and highly esteemed in this community, having lived here the greater part of her life. As was evident by the many floral tributes and Gideon Memorial Bibles, her loss has been keenly felt by a great number of neighbors and friends. She was loved by all who knew her.

She was baptized and became a member of the Dalesville Baptist Church in 1883, and remained a member in good standing until her death.

Left to mourn her passing are her daughter, (Bertha) Mrs. Austin Morrow, of Dalesville; three sons, John and Urbane, of Dalesville, and Lawrence, of Lachute (a son, Leslie, predeceased her by two years); a sister, Mrs. Emma Kennedy, of Lachute; 13 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Friends attending the funeral from a distance were from Montreal, Buckingham, Ottawa and Agincourt.

Mabel

Sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Wm. James Tomalty, of Dalesville.

Mr. Wayne Clark and Miss Edith Currie, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Black were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Timbers and family, of Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cunning, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. K. Fraser and Mrs. J. Fraser, of Ste. Anne de Prescott, Ont., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Clark.

'Chief' at Oka protests transfer of Indian affairs

(Continued from page 1)

the Indians, and cannot be changed without the agreement of both parties to it — that is, the British Crown and the Indians.

This treaty could not be changed or affected by any government without the consent of the parties involved, either through an act such as the Indian Act, or through a federal-provincial agreement.

Mr. Montour sees a threat to the original treaty in any transfer of jurisdiction to the province. The Indians never had a treaty with the province, and they don't want one, he says.

Mr. Montour went to Ottawa on his own to deliver his letter of protest. He said the elected chief James Gaspe had come to the advisory board meeting "with the sole purpose of signing an act transferring the responsibility for the Indians from Ottawa to the province of Quebec."

The advisory board which has representatives from the eight elected regional advisory councils, offers advice to the government on matters of concern to Indians.

At Morin Heights United Church

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — Mr. Dale Gray, student in Theology, of Arundel conducted the service in the United Church on Sunday last, replacing the Rev. Ronald McCullough who is presently on holiday.

On Sunday next, the service will be conducted jointly by Dr. Roderick Jodoin and Dr. Bruce Sadler, both of St. Jerome.

The Rev. Ronald McCullough has been invited to address a congregation next Friday at the cathedral in St. Jerome. The address will be given in the French language

LANGUAGE STUDY

New Germany, N.S. (C) — Harald Wieland, senior languages teacher at a rural high school here, says students who get less than 70 per cent in Grade 7 language examinations will have academic difficulties later on. Mr. Wieland has completed a 10-year study on 421 students, and found no student with less than 70 per cent in Grade 7 could complete the subject in high school.

LAST DAYS OF OUR BIG PRE-INVENTORY SALE

10% TO 50% DISCOUNT

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY. WE WILL RESERVE ITEMS OF YOUR SELECTION.

— AT —

J.-Roger Lamarche Ltd.

533 MAIN ST., LACHUTE

562-2462

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

of the

Caisse Populaire de Lachute

A General Meeting of Shareholders will be held on

MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1966

in the Council Chamber of Lachute Town Hall commencing at 8 p.m.

— The Management

P.S. A light lunch will be served after the meeting.

1c

A&P 3 LB BAG COFFEE SALE!

BOKAR COFFEE 3 LB BAG $2.29 SAVE 26¢

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 LB BAG $1.99 SAVE 30¢

Custom ground at your A&P Food Store

SAVE UP TO 30¢

THESE "A&P EXCLUSIVE BRANDS" ARE YOUR MONEY-SAVING VALUES.

A&P SKIM MILK POWDERED — Reg. $1.19 box — Save 10c
INSTANT MILK 3-lb. box $1.09
CHOICE QUALITY — Special!
A&P TOMATOES 3 28 fl. oz. tins 89¢
FANCY QUALITY — Special!
A&P PEAS 5 15 fl. oz. tins 79¢
A&P FANCY QUALITY — Special!
APPLESAUCE 5 15 fl. oz. tins 79¢
CRINKLE CUT (FROZEN) — Special!
A&P POTATOES 2-lb. poly bag 53¢

Famous Brands — Priced Low at A&P

PREMIUM (9 VARIETIES) — Special!
CLARK'S SOUPS 4 10 fl. oz. tins 69¢
(25c OFF DEAL) Reg. price $1.50 box—Save an extra 11c
TIDE Detergent king size box $1.39
INSTANT (8 FLAVOURS) — Special!
JELL-O PUDDINGS 6 4-oz. pkgs. 95¢
CHERRY or PEACH (Colour & Pectin Added) — Special!
IONA JAMS 24-oz. jar 51¢
VEGETABLE — Special!
AYLMER SOUP 4 10 fl. oz. tins 55¢
BETTY CROCKER (9 Varieties) LAYER — Special!
CAKE MIXES 2 boxes 89¢

SAVE ON THIS WEEK'S VALUE CROP — FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SWEET, JUICY, VALENCIA ORANGES 5-lb. cello bag 49¢

QUEBEC GROWN, FANCY GRADE, McINTOSH APPLES 5-lb. cello bag 49¢

CANADA NO. 1, LARGE SIZE, COOKING ONIONS 5-lb. cello bag 39¢

FROM FLORIDA, SWEET, ZIPPER SKIN, TEMPLE ORANGES doz. 49¢

QUEBEC GROWN, NO. 1 GRADE, MILD TURNIPS WASHED & WAXED lb. 8¢

Florida, Marshseedless, Sweet, Juicy, Size 96 GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 69¢

JANE PARKER — SLICED OR UNSLICED — WHITE — SPECIAL! — SAVE 5c

BREAD 2 24-oz. loaves 39¢

Get Guaranteed Eat in the Meat — Buy Super-Right

PICNIC STYLE PORK Shoulders SMOKED COOKED READY TO SERVE lb 59¢

GRADE "A" — VAC PAC — 2 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT

CHICKENS OVEN READY lb 39¢

PORK TENDERLOIN SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY ALL MEAT lb $1.19

PORK HOCKS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY MEATY lb 39¢

BLADE STEAK OR MINCED CHUCK RED BRAND BEEF lb 59¢

SPECIAL THIS WEEK JANE PARKER PUMPKIN PIE FULL 8 INCH PIE 49¢ Reg. price 55c each — Save 6c

JANE PARKER Orange or Lemon CHIFFON CAKE Reg. price 59c each — Save 10c each 49¢

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

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, January 22nd, 1966.

Civil Protection is topic at Rotary, by Chief Chartrand

(Continued from page 1)

He had attended the Federal College at Arnprior, specializing in training instructors for Civil Protection, and is leaving shortly for further courses at Quebec City, after which he will head up District 893, which extends over a large area and includes such towns as Oka, St. Eustache, Ste. Therese, St. Jerome and Grenville.

To have persons trained to help themselves, their families and others, and to have special rescue equipment available in the area in case of emergency, is the idea of the speaker and the government's Civil Protection Program. When you consider that for an expenditure of $200 Lachute can obtain 10 times that amount of equipment or assistance to aid in disaster prevention or remedy as conditions may dictate, it looks like a good investment. Of course, to be effective, persons must be trained to operate such equipment, and have the knowledge to prevent pain and loss of life. That means **you.** That means interest, co-operation and some effort on your part.

Chief Chartrand quoted Sir Winston Churchill, who certainly appreciated the value of and need for Civil Protection, during the Blitz, when he said, "Civil Protection is everybody's business, and nobody should expect to accept from others the help that he himself is not **prepared** to give."

Both Quebec and Ottawa are interested and active with the program. They supply 90% of the monetary assistance. Since it is closely related to the disaster conditions of war, they use experienced and very capable instructors who know the conditions to be met with disastrous bomb attacks. With fires already having been kindled in various parts of the world, including Asia, where China will have "the bomb" far too soon, the possibility of a war disaster should not be dismissed. We are in a line with Montreal and Plattsburg and certain known missile-launching sites (nice thought!). Even fallout can kill — but not if you know what to do.

You've got nothing to lose but your life, or that of your loved ones, so show some interest.

Much of the training is to produce auxiliary firefighters, policemen and first-aid personnel. It was interesting to learn that 10 police and firemen of Lachute have already taken a course in rescue work, recently.

Chairman and President Tom Johnston capped the talk very impressively by telling of his experience on the Lakeshore, when he took part in a Civil Protection course with several other men and women of the area. They thought it a "bit of a lark" when told, at the end of the course, that they would be summoned when needed by the siren. A very short time later they were shocked to hear that very siren. "There was 100% turnout", said Rotarian Johnston, "and we stayed at that Pointe Claire train wreck for two days . . . It was an eye-opener, and showed the value of training."

Chief Réal Chartrand was thanked by Bob Armstrong.

Guests included Claude Beaulieu, of the Lachute Police; Marcel Belanger and Andrew Graham, also of Lachute.

SEEK RECOGNITION

Guelph, Ont. (CP) — The Guelph Historical Society has asked that the old home of Col. John McRae, author of the First World War poem "In Flanders Fields", be preserved as a national historic site. The stone cottage is up for sale. McRae, a surgeon, scribbled the verse while awaiting wounded at a dressing station near Ypres, Belgium, in 1915.

Officers installed for Lach. United Church Women

The Lachute United Church Women met Wednesday evening, January 12, in the church hall, with Mrs. George Muir, the newly-elected president, in the chair. Mrs. H. Thompson led the meeting in worship, choosing as her theme, "Beginning Again". The officers for 1966 were installed by the Rev. H. Thompson, who conducted an impressive service of dedication. The officers are:

Honorary president — Mrs. W. H. Thompson.
Past-president — Mrs. S. McFaul.
President — Mrs. George Muir.
1st Vice-president — Mrs. B. McGibbon.
2nd Vice-pres. — Mrs. Edward Armstrong.
Recording sec. — Mrs. James D. McOuat.
Corresponding sec. — Miss Margaret Brass.
Treasurer — Mrs. Donald Boa.
Christian Citizenship & Social Action Committee — Mrs. S. J. Lilley, Mrs. M. G. McCaskill, Mrs. Jas. Graham.
Community Friendship & Visiting Committee — Mrs. Chas. Duncan, Mrs. Donald Barbour.
Co-operation in Christian Education & Missionary Education Committee — Mrs. Colin McOuat.
Finance Committee — Mrs. E. O. Pollock.
Flower Committee — Mrs. L. B. Hopkins.
Literature — Mrs. Douglas McOuat.
Membership Committee — Mrs. Ian Gordon.
Nominations Committee — Mrs. Jas. A. MacKimmie, Mrs. F. A. Brennan, Mrs. Jack MacKimmie, Mrs. E. K. Wilson, Mrs. Lorne Duncan.
Press & Publicity Convener — Mrs. J. R. McOuat.
Program Committee — Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mrs. Angus Taylor, Mrs. Harold Deacon.
Social Committee — Mrs. Jack MacKimmie, Mrs. H. Graves.
Stewardship & Recruiting Committee — Mrs. W. H. Thompson.
Supply & Social Assistance Committee — Mrs. Simon Wilson, Mrs. Alex Clark.
Leadership Development Committee — Mrs. Chas. Duncan.

Following the installation service, the Rev. Mr. Thompson addressed the meeting and extended good wishes to the new executive and members of the U.C.W. Mrs. Muir thanked Mr. Thompson, and proceeded with the business meeting, after which the ladies of Unit X served refreshments.

A FIRST

Nova Scotia had the first parliamentary government in Canada, when the 22 member elected Assembly met at Halifax in 1758.

— Quick Canadian Facts

Social and Personal

Noted around this season is the annual exodus to Florida. A number of vacationers have left in the past week or two, while others are departing for various resorts, notably Fort Lauderdale, and golfing centres in the South.

~

Mrs. E. Jousse, who formerly resided here and has many old friends in Lachute, is visiting from Montreal, at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Giles.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Berthiaume were in Quebec City for a few days attending a business meeting in connection with the French-language weekly press.

~

Friends of Mr. Willard M. Steeves, presently in the Ross Memorial Pavilion, are pleased to hear that he is recuperating satisfactorily after an operation last Friday. It is hoped he will be able to return home very shortly.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Pollock and sons, Wayne and Ian, of Lunenburg, Ont, were here last Sunday visiting Mr and Mrs. Wm F. Boa, also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paul, Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock were formerly residents of Hill Head.

~

The Very Rev. and Mrs. C. Ritchie Bell moved into the Presbyterian manse from Montreal, on Thursday of last week. Dr. Bell is still professor of Pastoral Theology at the Presbyterian College, Montreal, and will only be in Lachute periodically for the time being. His resignation from the faculty of Presbyterian College will be presented to the 92nd general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, meeting in Toronto next June, and it is not likely that he will be released until September of this year. Dr. Bell was moderator of the Assembly in 1948, and a member of the First World Council of Churches.

Mrs. A. F. Bothwell, accompanied by Miss Janet Ryan of St. Andrews East, left Wednesday by the C.P.R. "Canadian" for Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., where they will spend the remainder of the winter season.

~

Mrs. Fred O'Brien, Lachute, is a patient in the Argenteuil Hospital at present; while Mr. Fred O'Brien is also a patient, at the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home in Hawkesbury. Friends wish a speedy recovery to both.

~

Community Concert members are reminded of the duo piano recital next Monday, January 24.

~

Acknowledgment

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook take this opportunity to thank their kind friends for the lovely gifts, telegrams, flowers and cards received on the occasion of their 67th wedding anniversary, January 10.

CNIB Auxiliary

Officers elected for the CNIB Women's Auxiliary for 1966 are as follows:

Past-president, Mrs. C. Robinson; pres., Mrs. A. Gauley; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. L. Hopkins; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. E. Mansour; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Barbour; treasurer, Mrs. R. Hebert.

Handicraft articles made by the blind are for sale at 145 Drew Street.

The White Cane meeting will be held Thursday, January 20.

SHOP BY TELEPHONE

Montreal (CP) — Bell Telephone Company of Canada is demonstrating here a method of touch-tone shopping by which the housekeeper may call her grocer by phone and dial code numbers which list for him the items requested. The phone may have a video attachment, listing for the homemaker the special bargains offered that day. Eventually, she even may be able to insert a credit card into the phone to pay for the order.

Legion thanks local supporters

(From Branch 70, Lachute)

Recognizing the old adage "Better late than never", the members of Branch 70, Royal Canadian Legion, would like to express their thanks to the citizens of Lachute area for their generous support in the drawing held just prior to Christmas, for the "Baskets of Cheer". Prize winners were — 1st, Mr. Henry St. Onge, Lachute; 2nd, Mr. Roger MacAdam, Lachute; 3rd, Mr. D. Christie, Hawkesbury.

The proceeds from this venture enabled Santa Claus to tour the area and distribute candies to a large number of less-privileged children who otherwise might not have been too high on the jolly old gentleman's list. At the conclusion of the tour Santa visited the Legion Hall to put in an appearance at the children's party — which too was financed by the proceeds of the draw.

Whilst its primary role is to look after the welfare of veterans, the Legion plays a secondary but not insignificant role in community welfare. For instance, Branch 70 owns a sizeable amount of hospital equipment, such as beds, wheelchairs, crutches, etc., which are made available free to the general public on a loan basis, when these items are not on prior loan to veterans.

Such articles are purchased from Legion funds and the Legion relies heavily on the support of local citizens to raise such funds by means of bingos, the Lachute Fair drawing, etc.

Incidentally, the bingos have already started, and Branch 70 looks forward to welcoming old friends and new ones to its bi-weekly gatherings. (For times and dates consult Coming Events in your Watchman.)

Plans are also under way for the draw at the Lachute Fair 1966, and it is hoped this year to offer an exciting new prize. Work is also going forward on the Saturday night grandstand entertainment, which will maintain the same high standard as that in recent years.

Again Branch 70 would like to express its thanks for past assistance, and confidently hopes for the continued, generous support of all citizens, without which the Legion would be unable to carry on its various projects.

Young cripples from district in Shriners' Hospital

Seven children from the Argenteuil County area are presently under the sponsorship of the Lachute District Shrine Club in the Montreal Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children — according to a spokesman for the local Shrine Club, who added that five of those presently undergoing treatment were French-Canadians of the Roman Catholic faith.

In past years, countless other children have been sponsored by the local organization, for admittance to this hospital. Children under the age of 15 years who are afflicted with a congenital deformity (club feet, hip dislocation, spinal curvature, absence of limb, multiple digits, etc.) or any other deformity or disease requiring orthopedic surgery, is treated without charge, regardless of race, color or creed, providing the child is normal mentally and the parents or guardians are unable to bear the financial burden normally associated with such treatment.

Should any additional information be required, please contact a member of the Lachute District Shrine Club.

Sin, prejudice 'excess baggage' in race of life

"In the race of life, you and I have important goals to reach. We should not permit anything to hinder our progress — no extra weight, no superfluous garments, no excess baggage," Very Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, D.D., professor of Pastoral Theology at the Presbyterian College, Montreal, said in a sermon Sunday morning at the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church.

"Our objective is to keep abreast of Jesus. To do this we cast off every encumbrance, dispense with everything that hinders us, and renounce all that holds us back.

"The weight of sin must certainly be laid aside. Sin is like a ball and chain fastened to the leg of life's athlete. It holds a man back. For the Christian that is fatal, for sin takes a man's eyes away from Jesus.

"Another weight that a Christian athlete must lay aside is prejudice. Prejudice weighs a man down. It will tangle up his thoughts, mix up his motives, and blind him to justice, truth, and love. No Christian can allow the color of another man's skin, or the country of his origin, or the variety of his religion, to keep him from recognizing that man is a child of God, like himself, or from helping that man to achieve his democratic right to the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"You may find other types of excess baggage — worries, bad habits," said Dr. Bell, "if you are, you are hugging a cactus plant in your bosom."

Centennial grants for Vankleek Hill

In a list of 30 matching Centennial grant approvals by the Ontario and the federal governments, the Town of Vankleek Hill will receive a new municipal office building costing $25,990 — centennial gifts of $3,527 from the two higher government levels plus a 50 per cent labor subsidy of $4,025 from Canada and a 25 per cent labor grant of $2,015 from Ontario. The town provides the balance of $12,896.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

BELL LINES

by JIM MENZIES



ARMS, INSTANTS, AND TONGUES

If you are good at riddles, it shouldn't be very hard to find the answer to these three questions:

— What can reach across a continent, yet has no hands?

— What takes you places in an instant, yet never moves itself?

— What speaks in a thousand tongues, yet has none of its own?

The answer is of course your telephone . . . that easy-to-use convenience that takes you places every day, helps the family in so many ways. It helps you get news and information, make dates, invite guests, arrange meetings and social activities. It's a very comfortable way to go shopping in blustery January days without getting your feet cold . . . and the only way to check with the baby-sitter without leaving the party. There's certainly no question that the telephone has many uses. Whenever you need it — whatever you need it for — it's always there to call on.

* * *

TELEPHONE CHAINS — LIFELINES FOR THE ELDERLY

For the benefit of Lachute district residents who may not have seen a recent item in "Telephone News", the leaflet which accompanies telephone bills, I'd like to sum it up again here. It's one of those things that automatically make you wonder why it wasn't thought of long ago. It concerns elderly people — particularly those who live alone — and the fear that sudden illness or accident may one day prevent them from even reaching the phone to call for help. The answer to this problem, as suggested by the Leaside (Ontario) branch of the Red Cross, is a "telephone chain" of five or six elderly people who phone each other every day in a pre-arranged order. That is, each chain member makes one phone call and receives one call every day. If a chain member cannot reach the member he is to call, he notifies the member who acts as Chain Captain. If the Chain Captain cannot reach the member within a few hours, he in turn notifies the chain's sponsoring group (which can be a church, social or any group of interested citizens) and one of the sponsors immediately makes a visit to find out the reason for the unanswered phone.

Apart from the obvious security of mind such a system brings, it has other advantages as well. It is the elderly people themselves who check up on one another, giving them a definite rôle and responsibility to enjoy, and of course very close friendships can easily develop from the daily conversations.

Information on suggested procedures for organizing a Telephone Chain is available in brochure form from the Senior Citizens Committee, Ontario Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, 460 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

* * *

ANON

And finally, in a salute to the New Year we're now in, a few words from an anonymous philospher:

It's wise to take an interest in your future — that's where you're going to spend the rest of your life."

Jim Menzies

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. Holy Communion
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. 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. Hayden
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham

9.40 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship (Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell)
Jan. 24 Annual Congregational Meeting. Supper at 6.30 p.m.; meeting immediately following.
Tues. 8.15 p.m. Bible Study Group
Sun., Jan. 30 Morning Worship Special Women's Missionary Society service

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
"TODAY'S SLEEPING GIANT"
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"TOMORROW'S DISASTER"
All 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
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9.45 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Morning Service
7.00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

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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
Hear Rev. Weldon Clark, of Chomedey.
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
Rev. Weldon Clark, of Chomedey, will teach the Adult Bible Class at 9.30 a.m. and preach at 7.30 p.m.
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
All welcome.

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11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. "Sunday Evening"
Wed., 7.30 Annual Meeting
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

Parish of Mille Isles
REV. HORACE G. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. St. Sauveur
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights
7.00 p.m. Mille Isles
9.30 a.m. Sun. School, Mille Isles

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Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

Making a mistake, it is said, is the best way to attract attention to a coming event. That is my only consolation for giving you the wrong date for the College Royal coming up next month. It is on Friday, February 25. So to all those whose calendars I have messed up, to high school principals who are bringing in busloads for the day, to parents and uncles and aunts and friends who are coming to see the demonstrations and the displays and the livestock show, my apologies. Honest, I didn't do it on purpose. And it is February 25.

* * *

Ever since I can remember, I have heard arguments how to beat the law of supply and demand. The years your crop is poor, prices are high. When it is good, the bottom has fallen out of the market; you are no better off, maybe worse.

Take pigs, for example. Right now prices are really good. Producers won't be able to resist the temptatioon to keep another sow or two over, or to get back into pigs if they have been out for the last year or two. And as sure as day follows night, supply will build up and prices drop. Producers get discouraged, sell their breeding stock, and the cycle starts over again. Every four years.

Some argue that this is the way it must be. They say it is the only way an industry can stay healthy, efficient, and competitive with other countries who would like to undersell us on our own market. No matter what the market price, a few will be making money, some just breaking even, and the rest losing money. The bottom ones drop out and the process continues. If it didn't, we would be still cutting grain with sickles. It is the survival of the fittest.

Others say that in our advanced society we should legally fix prices on a level which guarantees a profit to most producers, and then control the supply. At the Kemptville Conference, which I attended earlier this month, Dr. M. A. MacGregor explained the choice of ways to control production.

"Basically there are three ways of controlling supply," he said, "First, quotas on the output of individual producers, 2) restriction on inputs of the individual producers, and 3) restriction on the number of producers. At some time or another all three methods have been attempted in Canadian agriculture with varying degrees of 'success'.

"Let us briefly consider each of these methods of controlling supply:

1) Quotas: These are restrictions on the output of the individual producers. They tend to raise the cost of production and prevent the expansion of the individual producer to take advantage of any new technological improvements in production and thus tend to encourage a high-cost inefficient production structure. Any income gains are extremely shortrun and transitory — they do not lead to any signific gain in income levels and may even reduce those income levels in the long run.

2) Restriction on inputs: These also tend to reduce production but tend to increase the cost of production. In some cases a restriction on one input increases the use of other non-restricted inputs and thus defeats the initial purpose of the restriction to control supply. Again income gains through restricted inputs tend to be short-run and transitory and have no appreciable effect on the long-run income position of agricultural producers.

3) Restriction on number of producers.

"To my mind this type of restriction or control offers possibilities of achieving a significant improvement in the relative levels of farm incomes. However, unless it is properly administered it could lead to trouble.

"Agricultural production is becoming specialized and complex. There is some evidence to suggest that not everyone that wants to farm is capable of operating a viable modern economic farm unit — some farmers are not capable of operating a farm business that would produce an acceptable income and are a burden to those that are capable.

"There are not many occupations left today that do not require some satisfactory minimum level of performance before one is allowed into that occupation, whether it be university teaching or operating a barbershop. Agriculture is one of the few occupations that the only restriction on entry is economic and I will argue that the day is fast approaching when we are going to have to think seriously about this problem if we want a prosperous agricultural economy. Agricultural production today is something like the old army system of buying commissions — this did not lead to a very desirable type of army".

There seems to be no way we can have our agricultural cake and eat it too. Which ever argument we back, we will have to give up something we consider valuable. And the dilemma is not likely to disappear in the years ahead.

New poultry strains aid competitive industry

Ottawa — New genetic material in the form of new White Leghorn strains has been released by the Canada Department of Agriculture to Canadian breeders of egg laying stock.

This is one of the results of a five-year-old project which is now putting together combinations of genes never before achieved in poultry breeding, said Drew Davey, director of the federal Poultry Division. The project has been highly successful and shows promise of being a continuing source of breeding lines useful to the industry.

The first stocks to be released as pure line were hatching eggs distributed to breeders in December, 1965. How these strains will ultimately reach commercial production will depend on the use made of them by the breeders; they will decide how to incorporate them into their breeding flocks.

There is a need to further test the new stocks in three-way combinations, said Mr. Davey and the British Columbia department of agriculture is programming such tests. It will of course, be several months before any results will be available from this program.

First steps in the project, which began in 1960, were the development of 181 new strains of White Leghorns. These birds were tested for performance as pure lines; that is, mated with birds of the same strain. The pure lines were then mated in various combinations and their progeny tested.

The records of three years of testing proved that although some strains showed no improvement over birds already available to the industry, others in particular combinations produced progeny that performed as well as and some better than, the best available to the industry. These findings were confirmed in subsequent tests and the first releases of the parent strains were made to Canadian breeders registered in the National Poultry Breeding Program.

This was the first distribution of pure lines and it was undertaken only after progeny from the crosses had been tested on several private and provincial establishments across Canada in order to get a variety of test environments. Some male chicks of the pure strains were also sent to breeders for use on their own stock. The results of all these tests were evaluated before making the recent release.

The project is continuing in order to develop other strains to replace those discarded, said Mr. Davey. The significance of the new strains is that in combination with others available to the industry, they may produce progeny that will better anything we have in this country and compete with the best in the export markets.



Ken Barr, of CDA's Poultry Division, is working on a project which has already released new genetic material to Canadian commercial breeders of egg-laying stock.

New Beef Breed

The "Luing" breed of cattle developed in Scotland has now been recognized as a distinct beef breed, following a prolonged study of production and performance. The breed was developed in hill farming conditions based on a Beef Shorthorn - Highland cross. The name is taken from the island of Luing, Argyll, where the development work was carried out. Bulls of the new breed will become eligible for beef bull licenses. The first herdbook is expected to contain about 280 heifers and bulls, and the first sale of the breed is planned for next March.

— Meat Packers Bulletin

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Work day of White Leghorn

Kentville, N.S. — The average White Leghorn hen produces best on a 14-hour day followed by 10 hours of darkness, says F. G. Proudfoot, a scientist at the federal research station here.

He bases his conclusion on five years of experiments with some 10,000 laying hens in which six day-lengths varying from 6 to 21 hours were studied.

The tests showed that the 14-hour day, begun immediately after hatching, was equal or superior to other day-lengths in terms of egg production, feed efficiency, and net income.

The "day" was the length of time artificial light was on. The experiments were carried out in windowless buildings equipped with light traps at doors and ventilator openings.

The constant 14-hour days did produce the best average results but the researcher notes that there was some variation among the different strains under test.

Some strains preferred a schedule where the day-length was 20 hours and 40 minutes for the first week of life and was decreased gradually to the 14-hour day at 21 weeks of age.

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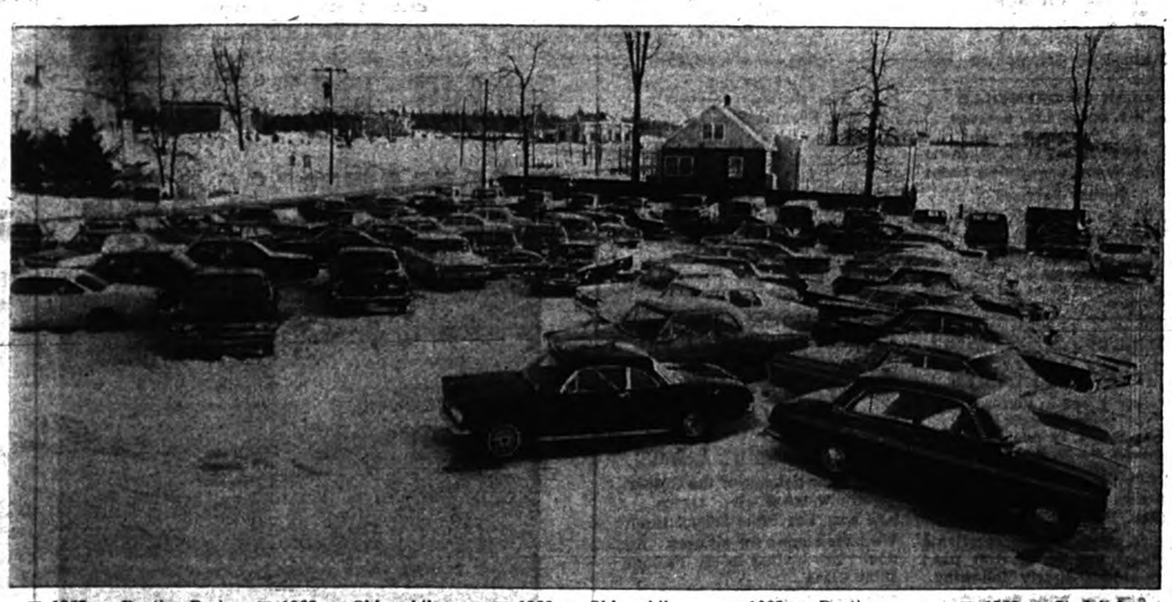

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District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Staniforth, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rathwell and family, have departed to spend a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornicroft, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swail and family, also of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Swail.

Joint Service of Prayer

Next Sunday, January 23, at 2 p.m. in the Huberdeau parish church, a service will be held of "Prayer for Christian Unity". The members of the Arundel United Church, and of the Anglican Church, will attend, as well as the ministers, who will participate in the devotions. A social hour will be held after the service. It is to be hoped a fine attendance from all denominations will be present at this all-important service.

Congregational Supper

On Friday evening in the United Church hall, a complimentary congregational supper was held. Around 100 guests enjoyed an ample meal. Later the members adjourned to the church, where Dr. K. G. MacMillan gave a short address encouraging the endeavors of church work. The annual meeting was then commenced, with Mr. D. Gray in the chair. Reports from all committees were read and approved. The list of Stewards was read, and the present slate was re-elected. The treasurer's report showed a promising balance to start the new year. Mrs. Davis spoke on the Centennial of the church, which will take place next August, and announced plans are already under way, including a history of the church from its commencement. The resignation of Mrs. Harold Gordon was regretfully accepted.

Mr. Graham thanked the officers and conveners for their splendid work during the past year.

Members from Brookdale Church were in attendance also, at the supper and meeting.

Correction

In reporting the dedication of the candlesticks in memory of Miss Lorraine Swail, this item should have read "gold-plated" candlesticks, instead of brass.

U.C.W. January Meeting

The January meeting of the U.C.W. was held January 11 in the church hall, with 27 members and one guest attending.

The president, Mrs. Melvin Graham, opened the meeting with a welcome to all members and guests. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. H. Johnston and Mrs. L. Trenholm. The treasurer read the annual financial report and the finance committee presented its proposed budget for 1966.

After routine business was conducted, Mrs. Davis, the past-president, presented a short program featuring the origin of some of our Christmas carols, with solos by some members at the conclusion of the program. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Melvin Graham and Mrs. Edward Graham.

Mrs. Gordon Barrie has been spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graham.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rourke have returned home after spending a holiday visiting relatives and friends in Saint John, N.B., and Morden, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie MacLean, of Harrington, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacIntyre, on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl MacIntyre visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacVicar on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flood and family, of Buckingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heatlie, of Carillon, visited with Mrs. Ed Matthew on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacVicar and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Mott on Sunday.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's were — Mr. and Mrs. Willie MacDonald, Orin and Marilyn, of Lakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRae, of Kilmar, and Mr. Willis Young, of Aylmer.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife and family of the late Mr. G. Steimer, of Carillon.

Friends of Mrs. Davis Shaw, of Presque Isle, Maine, are sorry to hear of her being on the sick list, and wish her a speedy recovery.

U.C.W. Meeting

At the January meeting of the Grenville U.C.W., which took place at the home of Mrs. David Gill — Mrs. William Gill, a senior member (and present for many years) thanked the past-president, Mrs. Fred Moore, the secretary, Mrs. David Gill, and the treasurer, Mrs. Jaunty Bates, for their efforts, and welcomed the new executive as they were installed in their various offices, as follows:

President, Mrs. David Gill; secretary, Mrs. Thos. McMichael; treasurer, Mrs. Doug Morrison.

Twelve members were present and one guest, Mrs. Ed Boyd, Jr. After the business meeting and discussions, refreshments were served.

84th Milestone

Mr. Shoddie Young celebrated his 84th birthday on Friday, January 14. A few of his family, also one sister and brother-in-law, gathered to extend their best wishes. Mr. Young has been a bed patient for the past year, but his memory is still very clear and he enjoys a chat with his many friends, both young and old.

Weir

Among recent guests at the home of Mrs. P. Larose were Mrs. Edmund Beaven and Mr. Elwin Beaven, of Gatineau Mills, Mr. Lyall Larose and son, William, of Lorraine, and Mr. Keith Larose, of Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson at Otterburn Heights.

Mrs. E. Tremblay returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Courte last week-end after spending the past fortnight visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth, of Arundel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin on Sunday.

Letter of Appreciation

Around this time of year, we frequently hear the deflatory remark: "What a let-down after Christmas!" But we wish to testify that Christmas, 1965, gave us a build-up that could not fail to carry us abreast of any seasonal doldrum.

Apart from the specific spiritual significance of Christmas celebrated each year (which is all sufficient in itself to bolster the true worshipper's morale for the remaining 364 days of the year), we wish to, here, pay tribute to the citizens of Weir for their highly commendable interpretation of the Christmas "Spirit".

Protestant and Roman Catholic citizens (whose numbers divide about evenly) donated money into a common fund to benefit all the children of the community. A conscientious committee, representing both faiths, carefully tabulated the name and age of each child, and arranged for "Santa" to call before or on Christmas Day with a bulging bag of fruit, nuts, and sweets, as well as a carefully-selected, decoratively-wrapped, fine gift.

When winter-time work is often difficult to find near home, thus creating a problem to support a large family, how very welcome and appreciated this community "Santa" must be to the parents, as well as to their children!

We understand that this custom is now well established here, having been the practice for some years past. The majority of donors are either retired families, or couples whose families have grown up, or both. Several have no children of their own.

In this day of strife and strikes, talk of Separatism, and disunity, it is reassuring to know of "Christmas for the children" regardless of faith or denomination in this municipality. Weir, as a community, is small, but its Christmas Spirit is big. Congratulations, citizens of Weir! God bless you!

— "New-Comers"

Bell Falls

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page were Mrs. Mary Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Laughie Page and Sue, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce and family, of Chateauguay, spent the week-end with Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Mr. Gilbert Campbell left on Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Walter Young and Mr. Young, in California.

Miss Carol Arthurs, and a friend, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arthurs.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the husband and parents of Mrs. John Desjardins.

Friends wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Clayton Smith, who is a patient in the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Betts spent a few days last week at Mr. Laughie Page's cottage.

Miss M. J. Stewart visited Mrs. Martha Bigelow on Tuesday.

Harrington

The annual meeting of the Kilmar and Harrington United Churches will be held on Saturday, January 22, at 3 p.m.

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After this Associated Press photo of a stricken Vietnamese girl appeared in hundreds of papers across Canada and the United States last summer, thousands offered help. Foster Parents' Plan's Canadian-born director in Saigon located the girl in hospital and enrolled her. The photo at right shows her after she began receiving monthly aid through the Plan. Almost 7,000 Canadians give help to destitute children in the Far East, Europe and South America, on a person-to-person basis, through Foster Parents' Plan. Information may be had by writing P.O. Box 65, Station "B", Montreal.

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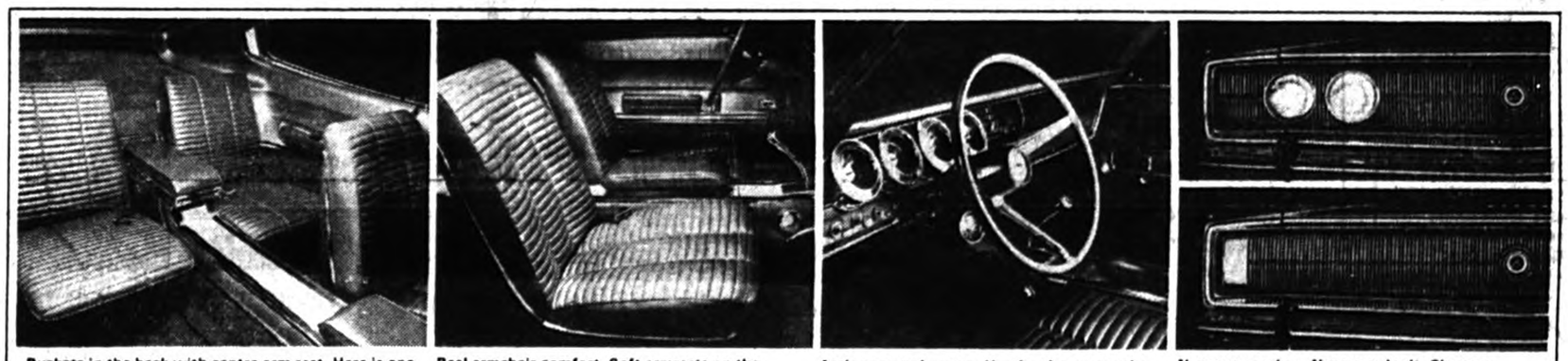

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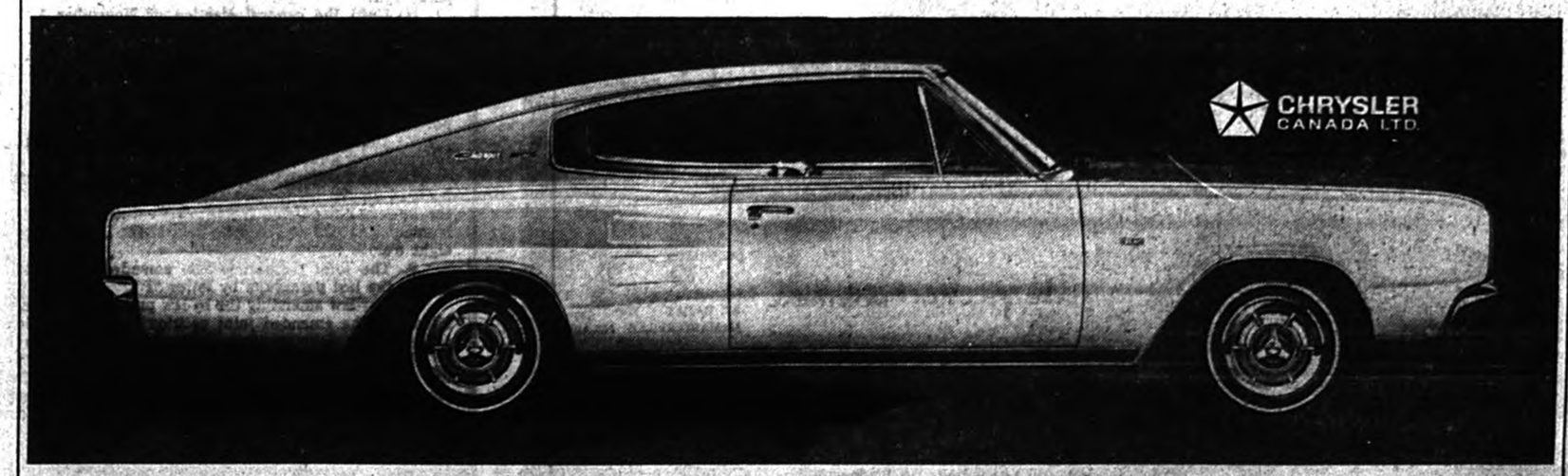

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ACROSS
1-Locate
5-On the ocean
9-The urial
12-Above
13-Fleet of ships
14-Burma tribesman
15-Openings in fence
17-In direction toward which wind blows
19-Clothes-maker
21-Units
22-Edge
24-Hawaiian bird
25-Pig
26-Hurried
27-Suspended
29-Parent (colloq.)
31-Urge on
32-Near
33-Preposition
34-Prohibition
35-Pronoun
36-Theater attendants
38-Illuminated
39-Snake
40-Compass point
41-Path
42-Skin ailment
44-Whirlpools
46-Edict
48-Evaluated
51-Simian
52-Break suddenly
54-Withered
55-Bewitch
56-Peel
57-Paradise

DOWN
1-Light mist
2-Yellow bugle
3-Snaring
4-Fantasy
5-Indefinite article
6-Tavern
7-Without end
8-Affirmative vote
9-Jargon
10-Rabbit
11-Helps
16-Spanish for "yes"
18-Forest
20-Reluctant
22-Plot
23-Rant
25-Chickens
27-Kind of fastener
28-Pierced
29-Ache
30-Poker stake
34-Exploded
36-Employed
37-Render beloved
39-Affix
41-Rent
42-Oriental nurse
43-Sleeveless cloak
44-Sicilian volcano
45-Prefix: not
47-Snake
49-Before
50-Lair
53-Hebrew letter

Solution Last Week

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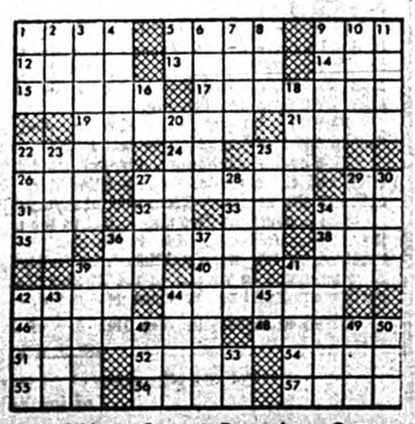

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Highest prices paid for injured or dead horses or cows. Please telephone collect, immediately. Day or night. Our truck will remove animal.
ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
Phone Hawkesbury
MElrose 2-2126 or 2-2222
Grenville, Que.

For Rent

TO LET — self-contained house, 4 rooms and bathroom, oil stove supplied; now available. — Apply 673 Robert St., Lachute; tel. 562-5310. xc

BROWNSBURG — on St. Louis St., dwelling to let (upper and lower) 4½ rooms; available now. — Emile Hebert, 533-6357. 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

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom downstairs flat, at 217 Main St., hot water, shower, yard; one month rent free. — Phone Rosemere 625-1680 (ask for William Licop). xc

4-ROOM DWELLING — to let, very clean. (No children.) Call — before 3 p.m., 562-9011; after 3 p.m., 562-8336. 1p

Miscellaneous

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

SEWING MACHINES
Service at your home.
Cleaning, oiling and complete adjustment,
as low as $3.50
NECCHI SEWING CENTER
Reg.
605 Main Street, Lachute
Tel. 562-6937
J.26-3c

ICE FISHING
IN CALUMET
Opposite the white house on the hill.
Tel. 632-2466 or
632-2387

Properties for Sale

HOUSE — for sale, Route 41, 5 miles from Lachute, 3 bedrooms, combined living and dining room, kitchen, bathroom, oil heating. Reasonable price. Immediate occupancy. — Tel. 562-6802. 1p

2 NEW BUNGALOWS — for sale, one 5 bedrooms, other 3 bedrooms; also 2-storey house, 3 bedrooms. — Tel. 562-6422 after 6 p.m. 1c

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

PROPERTY — for sale, central location, approximately 60 by 180 ft. on three streets, Lafleur, Elizabeth and Robert. — Phone 562-2494. xx

REDPATH
for
RESULTS

FOR SALE:
COTTAGE, LOUISA
Delightful compact hilltop cottage containing living room, kitchen, two bedrooms. Warm, comfortable and most attractive. New garage at roadside. Located on half an acre of land. $8,500.
CHOICE LOTS
On Sydney Street between Mary and Barron Aves. Frontage 132, depth 95. Ideal for one or two cottages.
Mrs. R. J. Cassidy,
Lachute 562-6510
Redpath Realties Limited, Brokers
Members Montreal Estate Board

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

'59 CHRYSLER — for sale, 2-door hard top, fully equipped, $650. — Phone Hawkesbury 632-6297. 1p

COMING EVENTS

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

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO
— To be held Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

SQUARE DANCE
— Lachute Orange Hall, Saturday, Jan. 22, adm. 75c. Music by the Silvertones. A good time for all. 1c

MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS
— Are invited to a showing of films and discussion on modern maple syrup production, to be held in the Lachute Orange Hall on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., — to be conducted by William Nicholson, representative of Naturalflow products. J26.2p

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

PUPILS' REUNION AT GRENVILLE
An invitation is extended to former pupils of the Rev. Sister Maria, of the Sept Douleurs, to attend a Pupils' Re-Union in honor of her golden jubilee — to be held in the hall of Dansereau School, Grenville, on Jan. 23 at 7.30 p.m. J19.2c

EUCHRE PARTY
— At the Legion Hall on Thursday, Jan. 20; mixed. Everyone welcome. 1c

ST. VALENTINE'S DANCE
The 10th annual St. Valentine's Dance under auspices of Lachute District Shrine Club, will be held in the Masonic Temple, Brownsburg Road, on Saturday, Feb. 12. Cocktails, buffet dinner and orchestra; dress optional. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Shrine Club. F9,4x

Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE WANTED — Applications for the position of School Nurse for the Lachute, Arundel and Grenville Protestant Schools will be received not later than February 4, 1966. Approximately 35 hours per week. Applicants must be less than 40 years of age, Protestant, and, preferably, unmarried. Work to commence April 1, 1966. Reply stating qualifications, experience, and salary expected to — Lachute High School, 455 Court Street, Lachute, Que. J26.2c

SALESMAN WANTED — Male. Sell world-famous Goodyear maintenance products — full or part time, regardless of your age. Rod Tormo, for example, earned over $21,000 in 1965 (not typical, but indicative of potential.) Diversified year-round line. Write — Consolidated Paint & Varnish (Canada) Ltd., East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114. 1c

Young Man of EXECUTIVE ABILITY
Not an average "training program" . . . not an ordinary job. This unique Management Training Program follows a well-planned, comprehensive schedule . . . provides you the best opportunity to develop quickly into a responsible executive in finance. . . pays you full salary while you learn, with increases based on your rate of progress. Age 21 to 28, some college preferred. Liberal salary, car allowance, all modern employee benefits.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
507-A Main Street
Lachute, Que.
J.26-2c

RELIABLE WOMAN — wanted, to care for nine-months baby; must come to home 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Tel. 533-4831. 1c

Business Opportunities

BOWLING ALLEYS — for sale; 8 alleys, over 100 league teams. — Information, 562-6115. J19.3p

IF CONSISTENT ADVERTISING DIDN'T PAY — so many wouldn't advertise TODAY.



Modern and sanitary syrup production

William Nicholson, a resident of St. Emile de Montcalm, and area representative for Naturalflow Maple Sap Plastic Tubing and Supplies Ltd., is photographed above checking his automatic sap-gathering tubing. Mr. Nicholson is presentiing a film and discussion on modern maple syrup production on Thursday evening next, January 27, at eight o'clock in the Orange Hall, Gilbert Street.

One of the main features of the course will be the "Flo-Mor" tap-hole pellets, which ensure a larger, full-season's flow of maple sap. According to the producers, the newly-developed fermicide in pellet form is put in the tap-hole immediately following the drilling and before the spile is installed, and acts as a sanitizing agent lasting throughout the maple sap flow season.

Lost & Found

GERMAN SHEPHERD — 11-month-old female lost, black and grey in color and tattooed on the right flank with KYN7W. Please call — Lachute Detachment, Q.P.P., 562-5234. xx

STORE-WIDE
WINTER SALE
UP TO 50% OFF



SUPER SPECIAL!
STOCK SUITS
VAL. TO $70.
SALE $29.95



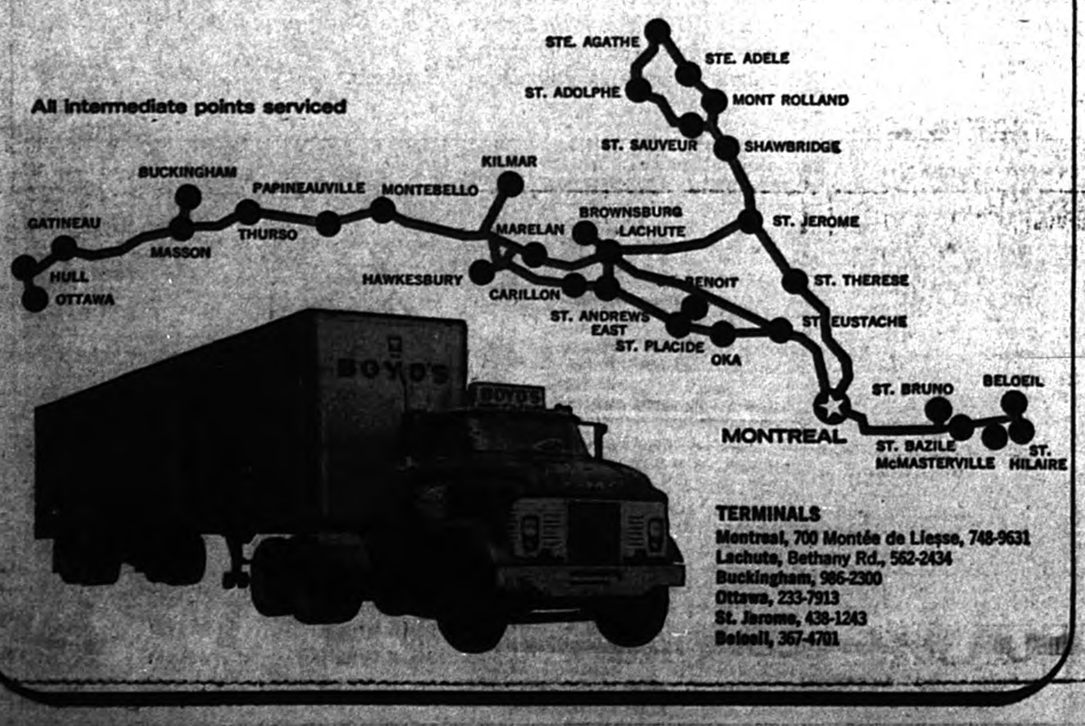
January Made-to-Measure Suits
FREE EXTRA TROUSERS
$65 $75 $85



We sell the GOODS, not the store!
MATTE's of BROWNSBURG
Bank Street Brownsburg

BOYD'S EXPRESS
"SHIP THE SAFE WAY"

All Canadian and American points served via dependable carriers. (Canada Customs Bonded Carrier)
Heated service protection and insulated vans available.
Direct telephone line service between all terminals.
Insurance: Property damage and public liability $1,000,000. cargo $200,000. For any one loss.



TERMINALS
Montreal, 700 Montée de Liesse, 748-9631
Lachute, Bethany Rd., 562-2434
Buckingham, 986-2300
Ottawa, 233-7913
St. Jerome, 438-1243
Beloeil, 467-4701

Public Notice

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF LACHUTE

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 12, 1966, the Municipal Council of the Town of Lachute passed a by-law amending by-law providing for the amalgamation of the Town of Lachute and the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayersville adopted on July 29, 1965, and providing for the presentation of an amended joint petition according to the Voluntary Amalgamation of Municipalities (Act 13).

This by-law amending by-law number 259 authorizes the presentation of an amended joint petition to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of the Province of Quebec modifying the original joint petition as follows:

1.- Paragraph "H" of the joint petition is repealed and replaced by the following:

H) For the first general election, the nomination of candidates shall be held on the first Monday following the sixtieth day after the coming into force of the Letters Patent and the voting, if necessary, the following Sunday. The second general election shall be held on the first Sunday of November 1968. The subsequent general elections shall be held every three years on the first Sunday of November.

2.- Paragraph "I" is amended by striking out the words "for three years".

3.- Paragraph "J" is amended by striking out the words "for the same period (three years)."

4.- Paragraph "K" is amended by adding at the end of this paragraph, the following words:

"also by-law number 36, of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayersville and the resolution of March the eleventh 1959 for a loan of $30,000. approved on April the second 1959 and amended by a resolution passed on April the fourteenth 1959, such amendment approved on April the twentieth 1959".

5.- Paragraph "M" is repealed and replaced by the following:

M) Until the first general election, the Council shall be composed of seventeen members, all the elected members of each Municipal Council of Ayersville and Lachute, and the provisional Mayor shall be the one designated by the provisional Council by the majority of the votes cast at the first sitting.

6.- The petition is also amended by adding the following paragraph:

N) Until the general election of November 1968, no one can be elected nor hold or continue to hold the office of Mayor or of councillor, unless he is an elector possessing as proprietor in his own name, immovable property in the Municipality, of the value, as entered on the valuation roll of at least three hundred dollars. Section 124 of the Cities and Towns Act does not apply during this period.

7.- The joint petition is also amended by adding the following paragraph:

O) The first general sitting of the provisional council shall he held on the second Monday after the coming into force of the Letters Patent, or at such a date fixed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and shall be held at the Lachute Town Hall at eight o'clock in the evening.

8.- The joint petition is also amended by replacing letter "N" in the last paragraph by letter "P".

This by-law amending the by-law providing for the amalgamation and the amended joint petition may be examined at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, at Lachute Town Hall.

The property-owners may object to the amalgamation during the month following the month during which the notices required by law were published, by indicating the grounds of their objection in writing to the Quebec Municipal Commission, Parliament Building, Province of Quebec.

Given at Lachute, the 18th day of January 1966.

(Signed) RONALD HEBERT
Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Lachute.

Public Notice

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF AYERSVILLE

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 13, 1966, the Municipal Council of the Village of Ayersville passed a by-law amending by-law providing for the amalgamation of the Town of of Lachute and the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayersville adopted on August 3, 1965, and providing for the presentation of an amended joint petition according to the Voluntary Amalgamation of Municipalities (Act 13).

This by-law amending by-law number 64 authorizes the presentation of an amended joint petition to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of the Province of Quebec modifying the original joint petition as follows:

1. — Paragraph "H" of the joint petition is repealed and replaced by the following:

H) For the first general election, the nomination of candidates shall be held on the first Monday following the sixtieth day after the coming into force of the Letters Patent and the voting, if necessary, the following Sunday. The second general election shall be held on the first Sunday of November 1968. The subsequent general elections shall be held every three years on the first Sunday of November.

2.- Paragraph "I" is amended by striking out the words "for three years".

3.- Paragraph "J" is amended by striking out the words "for the same period (three years)."

4.- Paragraph "K" is amended by adding at the end of this paragraph, the following words:

"also by-law number 36, of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayersville and the resolution of March the eleventh 1959 for a loan of $30,000. approved on April the second 1959 and amended by a resolution passed on April the fourteenth 1959, such amendment approved on April the twentieth 1959".

5.- Paragraph "M" is repealed and replaced by the following:

M) Until the first general election, the Council shall be composed of seventeen members, all the elected members of each Municipal Council of Ayersville and Lachute, and the provisional Mayor shall be the one designated by the provisional Council by the majority of the votes cast at the first sitting.

6.- The petition is also amended by adding the following paragraph:

N) Until the general election of November 1968, no one can be elected nor hold or continue to hold the office of Mayor or of councillor, unless he is an elector possessing as proprietor in his own name, immovable property in the Municipality, of the value, as entered on the valuation roll of at least three hundred dollars. Section 124 of the Cities and Towns Act does not apply during this period.

7.- The joint petition is also amended by adding the following paragraph:

O) The first general sitting of the provisional council shall he held on the second Monday after the coming into force of the Letters Patent, or at such a date fixed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and shall be held at the Lachute Town Hall at eight o'clock in the evening.

8.- The joint petition is also amended by replacing letter "N" in the last paragraph by letter "P".

This by-law amending the by-law providing for the amalgamation and the amended joint petition may be examined at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, at Ayersville Town Hall.

The property-owners may object to the amalgamation during the month following the month during which the notices required by law were published, by indicating the grounds of their objection in writing to the Quebec Municipal Commission, Parliament Building, Province of Quebec.

Given at Ayersville, the 18th day of January, 1966.

(Signed) REMI RAYMOND
Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayersville.

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

Minor Hockey Week — a tribute to so many

MINOR HOCKEY WEEK, starting Saturday, January 22, has a considerable significance in this community, where numerous leagues are active and have involved hundreds of youngsters in wholesome supervised sport.

Residents who live on the road to an ice rink — and this season, all roads lead to the rink or the arena as the case may be, in Lachute, Brownsburg, or any other centre of this County — rejoice to see so many youngsters hockey-bound, sporting the regalia and the colors of many teams, in the Juvenile, Midget, Bantam or Pee-Wee age groups.

It is interesting to note that there were 12,336 teams, or 197,163 youths and youngsters, in all these organized leagues across Canada last year — an increase of 25,327 over the 1963-64 season. Quebec had 55,221 young players affiliated, exceeded only by Ontario in all the provinces of Canada.

Larger crowds, wider interest, greater support, these are the outcome of this trend; and optimistic parents and adults hope to see the movement grow increasingly.

As this annual Week comes round, we would be remiss if we failed to pay homage where it is most richly due. It is obvious that these healthful activities could not exist without funds and without adult enthusiasm. Behind the ardent youngsters are numerous citizens giving generously of their time, their energies and their cash. The long list extends all the way from the builders of our rinks in vacant lots and covered arenas (notably, in Lachute, the Lions Club, where a whole story could be written on fund-raising, planning and committee work) — to the companies and groups who sponsor teams, providing costly equipment, transportation and expenses; and the volunteers who encourage these youngsters, coach them in their craft, seeing that all participate, regardless of weight or proficiency — who call them to their practices, clean their ice, referee their games, and SERVE in a hundred other ways. To these we offer a special salute in Minor Hockey Week.

Can our parents do less than share the enthusiasm, even if it means a special effort on Saturday mornings, even an hour or two sacrificed to visit the rink? The same old slogan is good for another year — "Don't **send,** but **take** your boy to the arena." In fairness to all those juniors, and all those adults concerned in their welfare, that's the least Dad can do!



MINOR HOCKEY WEEK STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

DON'T SEND - TAKE YOUR BOY TO THE ARENA

Big factor in jobs and productivity

WE HAVE been told that jobs will have to be found for a million and a half more Canadians by 1970. How will these jobs be found and who will create them? The answer could well be found in a single word — technology. Technology, the capacity to see new industrial possibilities and to make old things in new ways, is very close to the speed and success of a country's economic growth upon which the creation of new jobs depends so highly.

The importance of developing an advanced technology was well emphasized by Maj. Gen R. H. Keefler, who was then vice-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, at a seminar last summer. Speaking to industry, and to secondary industry in particular, General Keefler said that if productivitiy is to be increased by three per cent per year, existing physical plant must be continually re-designed to do more things, to do them faster or to do them better — or a little of each.

There is a real challenge here to industry, in co-operation with government, universities and other non-profit organizations, to develop the kind of technology which will provide the new jobs we will need in future, and which could easily turn out to be our greatest national resource.

Believers, but "religious loafers"

A PSYCHOLOGIST has written about what he calls the I-F-D sequence in life — from Idealism to Frustration to Demoralization. That, he says, is the almost inevitable sequence of moods for the person who accepts high ideals and principles but fails to test and express them in his everyday life.

Dr. J. A. Hadfield an eminent London psychiatrist, said this in one of his books: "Idealism is often merely a flattering name for indolence." We modern Christians do tend to take our ideals for granted — and in that is a root cause of much of the spiritual indolence of our time. Many of us have become religious loafers.

This tendency was exemplified in the scripture parable about two wen who built houses. The first man built his house on shifting sand and when the storms came it collapsed. Christ likened this man to those who accept faith's principles but do not implement them in everyday life. But the man who accepts faith's teaching **and does it,** was likened to the man who builds on solid rock; his house can withstand the fiercest storms.

The point here is this: faith and its commitments have no reality until they motivate and determine conduct. By themselves they may be dangerous, for they can give rise to a false sense of moral security. Ideals which are not woven into the total fabric of one's life are mere idols, and lead inevitably to frustration and demoralization.

Not on the skids yet!

IT WOULD DO Canadians a lot of good to cheer up, says The Financial Post. Besides improving the state of our minds and livers, this would help to get a better press for the country abroad. Visiting journalists find us a worried and even a gloomy lot. They write about our strivings for "identity", our broodings about the future. But, The Post asks, how many Canadians seriously think that the country is falling apart? Probably not 1%.

In Canada it's not the silver lining on the cloud that is hard to find; it's the fleck of shadow on a bright prospect. Our troubles are trivial, even ridiculously so, The Post comments, compared with the troubles of any country making news on the world's front pages. We should be able to discuss them, among ourselves or with strangers, without getting neurotic or crying in our beer.

Viewpoints and perspectives

A POOR EXAMPLE is being set by this province. Bilingualism and biculturalism are being preached at every level in the Province of Quebec, but apparently it applies to the rest of Canada and not to Quebec. Every day, in every way, there is less bilingualism in this province.

— Stanstead (Que.) Journal

INCOME DISPARITY between farmers themselves is more severe than that between farm and non-farm income, says the Searle Grain Company Letter. There still are thousands of farmers who are on a bare subsistence level, there are others who do moderately well, and there are others, perhaps collecting deficiency payments, who are able to travel widely and in more attractive climates than the Prairies in January.

IT DOESN'T happen often, fortunately, but, when it does, real tragedy results. "Dear Abby", columnist, reported a year-old baby lost an upper lip and half of her lower lip when she picked up the end of an electric appliance cord and put it in her mouth. The other end of the cord was still connected to the wall power outlet.

— Highway Safety News

THE COURAGEOUS publisher of the Alaska Highway News (Fort St. John, B.C.) Dan Murray, has proposed that the names of welfare recipients be published once a year, and certain other publishers approve the idea. It is thought that malingerers would be shamed into getting work if they knew that the public would know that they were getting money from the taxpayers, and how much.

— Fort Erie Letter-Review

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
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OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

January, 1886 —

The Lachute Mills, since addition of new machinery, are now the largest in the province, if not in the whole Dominion. Their capacity for turning out manilla paper is reckoned at six tons per day.

The proclamation announcing the annexation of Burma to the British Empire, was read January 1 at Rangoon. There was a great parade in honor of the event.

The pupils of the Methodist sabbath school presented their superintendent, Mr. Joseph Staniforth, with a handsome clock.

Falling through an air hole in the river, Mr. P. R. McGibbon, of Lachute Mills, very narrowly escaped drowning. The mishap occurred near the mill.

Editor, The Watchman. — All the residents here at Mille Isles are greatly interested in steps to improve the 11th Battalion, Argenteuil Rangers. All are proud of this gallant old battalion. When the Rangers were called out to repel the Fenian invasion there was hardly a man left in Mille Isles or Morin Flats. On a number of farms the women had to put in the grain with a hoe, fathers and brothers being all off to the front with the Rangers.

— Baignet (Mille Isles).

50 YEARS AGO

January, 1916 —

Mr. J. D. Campbell will open up his sawmill on February 1.

The death of Mrs. John Sutton, Sr., occurred in Michigan, and the remains were laid to rest at Papineauville Cemetery. Born in the Wentworth Glen in 1844, she was a daughter of Henry Morrison, and later with her husband, settled in St. Amedée.

Brownsburg — This village will in all probability have a Garage this coming summer, which will be a great convenience to Autoists, who now have to get their repairs done in Lachute.

Brownsburg — St. Onge's new rink was well patronized for the opening hockey match of the season.

The Hon. Judge Weir was guest speaker Sunday evening in the Brownsburg Methodist Church.

Miss Ruth Rodgers returned from Lachute after the holidays to resume her teaching at Cambria.

Mr. Geo. Deacon's Ford car, decked with streamers of the W.C.T.U. and the I.O.G.T. (Good Templars) played an active part in bringing out the large vote in Lachute — through which Argenteuil will be proclaimed among the "Dry" counties of the province next May. This was a glorious victory for the Temperance forces.

25 YEARS AGO

January, 1941 —

At the Rex Theatre, "London Can Take It". The most amazing picture to come out of the war! The actual bombing of London, filmed and recorded during the air raids. (Advt.)

Cushing West — No. 2 School reopened after the holidays, Miss Muriel Tait returning to her teaching duties from her home in Frelighsburg.

Citizens of Grenville have bestowed the high office of Mayor upon the Hon. Georges E. Dansereau for the fourth consecutive time.

Traffic Officer Albert Leger investigated a three-car collision, which occurred at the Brownsburg Road when Mr. Alex Clarke stopped to pick up a friend and two cars behind crashed into him.

Lachute Fire Brigade gave effective assistance when called to a blaze which consumed stores and a residence at Ste. Scholastique. The village fire pump had broken down and a call was sent to Lachute and Ste. Therese.

Messrs. Georges Lefebvre and Louis Lafleur were in Montreal this week attending the Furniture Exhibition, held in the Insurance Exchange Building.

FACT

Canada has 27 rivers of more than 500 miles in length.

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



A Winter Weekend

Winter is a delight to the young, a bit of a horror for the old, and a blasted nuisance for the rest of us.

Yet even for me, one of the most violent winter-haters in the last category, there are moments when it has a mysterious charm that cannot be duplicated at any other season.

Today is one of them. Nope, it's not one of those sparkling, crunchy, sky-blue winter days which no one but a complete misanthrope could fail to enjoy. It's just the opposite.

It's one of those brooding winter days when the shadow of the great monster of the north hangs low over the shrinking earth, and his icy paw feels about the walls of the house, seeking a weak spot where he may enter and strangle.

His cold, blue breath raises snow-ghosts that sift silently among the naked, shivering trees. His very presence makes the blue-green spruce huddle closely, like frightened cattle in a storm. The water of the bay reflects fearfully the slate-gray of his sightless eyes.

Don't be frightened, children. The old spook won't get us. As long, that is, as the snow doesn't block the roads, and we don't run out of fuel, and there isn't a power breakdown.

It's a day for sitting by the fire with a hot noggin, dreaming, shivering deliciously once in a while, as the monster outside gives a snort of frustration that rattles the windows. And that's exactly what I'm doing.

We've been spending the weekend with the grandparents, in the country. It has followed its inevitable pattern. The night we arrived, it blew and it snew. In the morning it was still snowing, with a wind gusting to 40 miles an hour, piling up the drifts, filling the driveway.

Late in the day, the snow stopped; the wind dropped and so did the temperature, to a nice round figure — zero. Typical visiting winter weekend.

But we care nowt. Flames dance in the fireplace, fairies on the television. Tomorrow is time enough to dig out the car, pray that it will start, and hope the snowplow will get through the side road.

While the monster prowls outside, all is serene within. Grandad reminisces about winters 30 years ago, when he drove a rural mail route, with team and sleigh. Bundled to the ears. Buffalo robes. Snow piled to the top of snake fences. Stopping for lunch in the still shelter of deep spruce woods. Lonely as the Ancient Mariner, on a white, white sea. And home, darkness deepening, to cosy lamplight, snug farm kitchen, hot food, and anxious wife.

While he talks quietly, Granny produces endless pots of tea, cake, sandwiches, chocolates. The kids sprawl on the floor, strumming guitars or dreaming. The Old Battleaxe dozes, silent for once.

And even yours truly, lulled by the fire and stunned by a huge dinner, admits that there are times when winter can be wonderful.

Toronto Telegram News Service

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle

'Maitres Chez Nous'

Canada's new Parliament assembled this week and Prime Minister Pearson found himself challenged over the very issue on which he had sought but failed to obtain a majority in November's election.

It sounded like the old refrain with a new chorus added as Ottawa was thrown yet another demand by Quebec — this time, to turn over all social welfare programs to the provincial government.

The demand wasn't made in Parliament, but it almost overshadowed the ritual opening and the Throne Speech listing government proposals for this session.

But the PM could find little satisfaction in reflecting that the voters last November had failed to heed his plea for a strong majority government at Ottawa which he said was needed to resist demands from many provinces — not just Quebec — for more autonomy in fiscal and welfare matters.

And he would find little support from the big Conservative Opposition for anything short of a hard line against further encroachments by Quebec in areas of Ottawa's authority.

The double-barrelled onslaught from Quebec came a week before Parliament's opening. Left-leaning Quebec welfare minister Rene Levesque told the Federal-Provincial conference of welfare ministers that Quebec was determined to take over family allowances as well as other Ottawa-supported welfare programs. Quebec already has set up its own parallel program to the Canada Pension Program, and is determined to do likewise in other fields.

But what really made Ottawa sizzle was Quebec revenue minister Eric Kierar's letter to Washington protesting U.S. curbs on American investment in Canada.

The spectacle of a provincial cabinet minister conducting foreign affairs appalled Ottawa circles. The PM hit back hard, branding Kierans' action "highly irregular" and "embarrasing."

But it is Levesque's latest broadside that is the more serious of the two. Warning that "we are moving into a new Canada, or no Canada at all," Levesque seemed to be reaffirming Quebec's intention of achieving separation from Canada in fact, if not in name.

The Levesque outburst at least put the emphasis on the bedrock issue of Canada's continuing constitutional problem — a special status for Quebec.

Faced with continuing demands from Quebec, the federal Liberals have given ground on many fronts since Mr. Pearson became prime minister in 1963. But in order to avoid the appearance of favoring Quebec, the government extended the same privileges to other provinces as it has so far given Quebec.

Now, the country is faced at last with recognizing that if Quebec is determined enough to win more control over its own affairs, then the same privileges must not be granted other provinces.

Of course, a strong case can be made for withholding special privileges from Quebec as well. But it's not very realistic.

Quebec's formula for achieving separation from Ottawa without actually pulling out of Confederation lies in the "opting out" system.

Under this system, Quebec would pull out of federal-provincial programs but would continue to receive its full allotment of monies earmarked by the Federal Government for spending in that province. The catch is that instead of the money going directly from Ottawa to Quebec residents via federal machinery, it would be turned over as a blank check to the Quebec government for spending as Quebec sees fit.

The idea of such a special status is of course offensive to much of the rest of Canada. In the case of family allowances, Quebec City would like to get its full share from Ottawa, and add provincial monies to hand out bigger allowances to teenagers and to families with more than three children. Financially, it wouldn't have any real effect on the rest of the country. But it would give added satisfaction to the Quebec dream of "maitres chez nous" — masters in our own house.

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"Texstyles" — By Madeleine Levason

Neat, permanently pressed pants? Certainly not. Crease-resistant? Nothing doing.

It's that wash-out, streaky-colored, slept-in, shop-worn appearance for the "beat" generation of Canadian males. Some wash their jeans and hammer them with rocks to achieve the desired look. This look is the extreme opposite to that aimed at by the Canadian fabric and fashion industry.

Mothers of all long-haired Beatle fans, however, can now take heart. The first breach in the ranks of the rock-and-roll fashions has been made by a swinging new group of Britishers called the "Noblemen", headed by none other than "Beau Brummel".

While, musically, they follow the Liverpool beat, the appearance of this group is the antithesis of the sloppy Beatle style of dress. The Noblemen have adapted an early nineteenth century look to twentieth century men's wear.

A recent hit in European capitals, the Noblemen will shortly visit North America. Their leader, Beau Brummel, says he wants to revive the Regency style fashions because he likes the character of the "arrogant gentleman".

He personally supervises the styling of the on-stage wardrobes of the group and favors velvet or satin lapels, rich button treatment, elaborate ruffled shirts and foulard neckties. While he has the clothes made in Saville Row, Beau Brummel does not neglect the rugged masculine side of his public "image". His sports activities include rugby, cricket, boxing, swimming and horseback riding and he claims his hobbies are "girls, girls, girls."

Living up to his idea of the arrogant gentleman, he dismisses his professional competition as "The Beatles? Who are they? I dare say it won't be difficult for me to obscure the fame of those four wildmen."

The passions of youth are unpredictable but young men like change just as much as they like the Beatles. Stage performers who see their wardrobes as a gimmick or trademark very often succeed in setting new style trends with the younger generation.

Whether Beau Brummel will transform the beat generation into a new breed of arrogant, elegant, Regency gentlemen remains to be seen. There must be quite a few people in the world who will wish him luck.

Avoid monotony, brighten up the child's lunch box

There is one problem with which every mother must contend. How can she be certain that her children will eat the lunch she prepares for them to take to school? It is important that each child eat a well-balanced lunch, since nutrition experts say that lunch should supply one-third of the day's food requirements.

Nutritionists advise that the noon meal should encompass a four-square pattern consisting of milk (or its substitute, cheese), fruit or vegetable (or both), bread or rolls and protein (meat, fish, poultry, egg or cheese).

Using the four-square pattern as a guide, it is suggested that you add a surprise element to the school lunch box to stimulate your child's interest in lunch. For example, cut white enriched bread slices into different shapes: wedges, triangles, fingers, circles or cookie cutter shapes. Butter bread, and spread filling in the usual manner. Change pes and fillings frequently.

On very cold days, treat your child to the unexpected by adding a thermos of soup to his sandwich lunch. Cheese, cut into fingers or wedges, can substitute for the milk that usually fills the thermos.

To achieve variety replace sandwiches occasionally with your child's favorite salad. Tuna, salmon or chicken salads fit nicely into plastic containers (be sure to provide a plastic spoon or fork!). But remember to include buttered enriched bread slices or rolls. Potato chips, fruit or celery, carrot sticks and milk, will round out a lunch to delight any child.

Keep the lunch box gay. Use different colored serviettes each day. Spear small pickles or olives with attractive cocktail picks and wrap in foil. Tuck fudge squares or a box of raisins into a corner of the lunch box. These small touches make lunch fun.

Your teen-age girl will enjoy these lunch suggestions as much as the younger children. If she is weight conscious, she must know that a slice of white enriched bread contains only 75 calories. A ham sandwich with lettuce and mustard adds up to 300 to 500 calories. The weight-watching teen should realize that a good lunch will do more for her figure and her health than snacks between meals.

The basic rules, then, for a successful lunch box meal are: prepare a good nutritive lunch, avoid monotony and brighten up the lunch box.

FAMILY TREAT



Home is not home without delicious baked goods around, for after-school snacks and coffee klatchs. Fudge Cup-cakes with Lemon Frill Frosting provide a delightful snack for such occasions. The smooth frosting is made with Coffee-mate, the dry instant non-dairy coffee and tea creamer that stays fresh without refrigeration.

FUDGE CUPCAKES WITH LEMON FRILL FROSTING
(MAKES 24 2-½ INCH CUPCAKES)

2 cups sifted cake flour
1-½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup soft butter
1-½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
3 ounces (3 squares) unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup undiluted velvetized evaporated milk
Lemon Frill Frosting*

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in melted chocolate. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with evaporated milk, beating well after each addition and ending with dry ingredients. Turn batter into 24 well-buttered 2-½ inch cupcake pans, filling pans ½ full. Bake in 350° (moderate) oven 20 minutes. Cool. Cut 1 inch circles from tops of cupcakes. Fill with Lemon Frill Frosting, given below. Replace tops.

*To make Lemon Frill Frosting: Stir 2 tablespoons Coffee-mate into ¼ cup hot water. Beat together ¼ cup soft butter, one cup sifted icing sugar and 1-½ teaspoons grated lemon peel until light and fluffy. Add alternately 3-½ cups more icing sugar, the hot liquefied non-dairy coffee and tea creamer, and one tablespoon lemon juice to butter mixture, beating until smooth after each addition.

CCIAC 5-23

Research indicates diabetes attacks brought on by stress and depression

Los Angeles, Cal. (WMNS) — "Psychologic stress causing depression" may be one factor leading to the onset of diabetes, the metabolic disorder in which the body cannot make full use of some foods we eat, mainly carbohydrates (sugars and starches). This finding received further documentation in a recent report by psychiatrist Paul F. Slawson of the UCLA Center for Health Sciences.

Depression, the physician notes, "is a change in outward feeling associated with having sustained a loss." Losses can be large or small — the death of a relative, friend or pet; a temporary separation; or a missed promotion. Any of these can lead to depression, which in turn may precipitate diabetes.

Dr. Slawson says there are untold numbers of us who can be considered pre-diabetic. Some of us will never get diabetes, others of us will.

The most likely candidates for diabetes, according to the American Medical Association (AMA), are overweight persons over 40 years of age (especially older women), particularly those with close relatives who have diabetes.

The symptoms we should all be aware of are sudden increases in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches. Dr. Slawson's research indicates that depression associated with these symptoms might be another warning signal. Since diabetes can usually be controlled by planned diet, exercise and medication, it's wise to see your physician at once should such symptoms suddenly appear.

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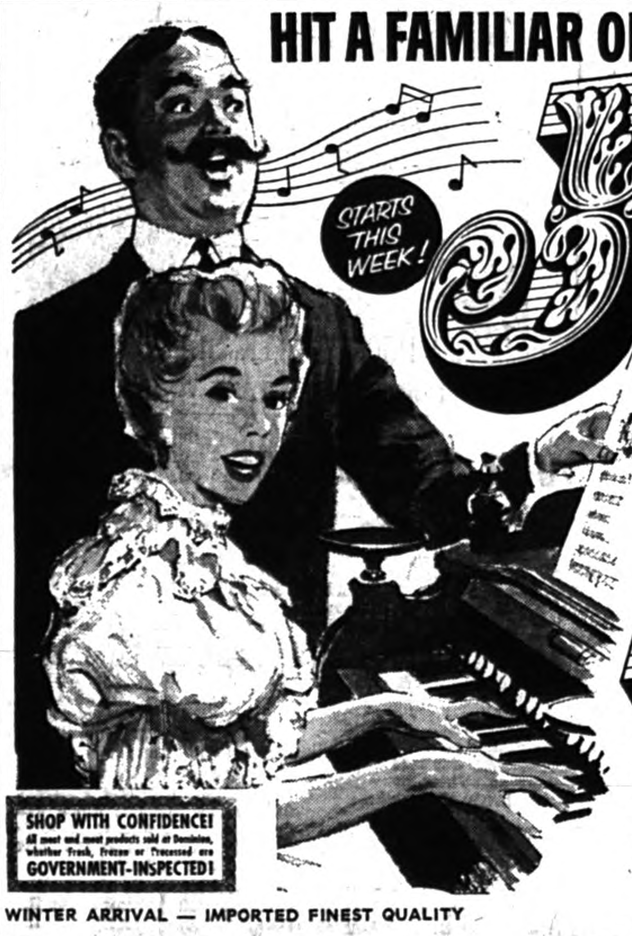

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For Parents Only...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

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Teaching Illiterates

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Canadians received a shock when, among other reports from the conference on poverty, chaired by Tom Kent in Ottawa, it was suggested that Canadians who could neither read nor write numbered a million. This news is enough to shatter any feeling of smugness.

Instead of leaving it entirely up to government employees and teachers appointed for a special educational job with non-readers, are there not men and women who might volunteer to help in a war on ignorance?. Is it not high time we took a look at the astounding job done by Dr. Frank Laubach in pioneering in a method by which millions in many lands have learned to read?

"Each one teach one!" is the slogan of Dr. Laubach's method of teaching a class of illiterate individuals to read. Before a student is taught Lesson 2, he must pass on to another scholar Lesson 1, which he himself has just mastered. This gives him a thorough review of the material as he teaches and at the same time a learning chain-reaction is set up. Given a large group of people who want to learn to read, the Laubach method spreads this skill with remarkable swiftness.

Great Educator

In modern times, millions of primitive peoples have learned to read by the Laubach method. The lean, enthusiastic missionary teacher is the greatest mass educator the world has ever known. He is an international figure who has known both good and bad times.

As a young man of the Congregational Church in the United States, he went to the Philippines to work as a missionary in 1915, under the board of foreign missions. It was not until 1929 that he was able to open a school in the Lake Lanao area. There, with the help of a Filipino educator, Donato Galia, he broke down the language of the fierce Maros which had never before been printed in its basic phonetic sounds. Then he developed picture charts giving these sounds in a modified Roman alphabet.

When the depression cut off his funds for his teaching work, sadly he told the chief of the Maroa area that money lack spelled an end to their program. At that time the natives were learning to read at the rate of 11,000 a year. But the chief refused to believe that his people's schooling must stop and it was from the chief's determination that the "each one teach one" plan arose.

When Dr. Laubach began instructing Moros only 5 per cent were literate. Within two decades, by the Laubach method, 75 percent could read.

Educators in scores of other lands eagerly sought Dr. Laubach's help in a literacy campaign: Ceylon, Egypt, India, Pakistan, Syria, Turkey, Singapore, Mexico among others.

In 1946 at the request of the United Nations' UNESCO Committee, Dr. Frank Laubach drafted the world plan for fundamental education. His blue print for learning to read has been adopted in over two hundred languages. He has had a great influence on many world figures. It was he who convinced Ghandi that literacy must be a requirement for the franchise.

For centuries the curve of literacy in Asia and Africa has remained stationary but during recent decades it has begun to rise. Dr. Laubach estimated in his book, "The Silent Billion Speaks", that a hundred million more adults could read than the number who were literate a generation before. The astronomical size of the reading problem can hardly be imagined . . . but in a world where a population explosion adds to the human race every year, approximately three fifths of men and women cannot read or write.

Promotion of literacy and the relief of poverty go hand in hand. Dr. Laubach has said "Illiterates are slaves — hungry, driven, diseased. This is the exact truth." He is a world traveller and an acute observer, but as a Christian missionary educator he is not pessimistic about the final outcome in the conflict in the minds of men, between good and evil, enlightenment and ignorance, the ideals of the free world and communism.

As Canadians face their problem of a million who cannot read or write, Dr. Laubach's words are full of challenge and encouragement.

"Every country on earth, as far as I know, is now engaged in some effort to help the masses, not only to improve their health and agriculture, **but to learn to read. So I am tingling with optimism and with hope for the future."**



Rag dolls from remnants

Stuffed dolls and animals which delight young children are easy to make at home. Joan Blanchard, who created these from Tex-made cotton remnants, says the cost is mainly time and patterns which make the job easier.

Count calories to control drinking

New York (WMNS) Need a new weapon to help you fight the battle of the bulge? The newest, it would appear, is arithmetic. That's what Dr. Morton B. Glenn of New York University's School of Medicine reported to fellow physicians at the recent scientific meeting of the American College of Nutrition.

In co-operation with 100 people he was treating for overweight, the doctor made a careful determination of the amount of alcohol each patient consumed in a day, usually the patient was amazed to discover he was actually drinking more than he had thought. The two-martinis-for-lunch man had a tendency to forget the wine with dinner and the cans of beer during TV viewing, the doctor observed. Made aware that they were drinking 10 per cent or more of their total daily caloric intake, patients willingly cut down on their alcohol in order to lose weight.

Being a realist, the doctor recognized that for some people drinking is what he calls a "cultural need". For these folk, a certain amount of alcohol was included in each diet. The drinker had to expect a slower rate of weight loss than the non-drinker.

Handicraft list, W.I. entries for '66 Spring Fair

Following are the classes provided for handicraft exhibits by Argenteuil Women's Institute members at the Lachute Spring Fair. Those interested are advised to clip this item for reference. Convener of W.I. Fair Work is Mrs. Bert McGibbon, Lachute (telephone 562-2698).

1 Quilt Blocks, 1 pieced, 1 Dresden place, hand sewn (12"x 12") mounted.
2 Crib Quilt (48" x 54").
3 Crocheted Bedspread.
4 Ladies' Cotton Shift Nightgown.
5 Child's Dressing Gown 2-8.
6 Shorts and Top, cotton, for teen-ager.
7 Boys' Sport Shirt, short sleeved (6-10).
8 Embroidered Pillow Slips, (colored, plain hem).
9 Ladies' Knitted Hat.
10 After-ski Socks, knitted.
11 Men's Work Mitts.
12 Shoe Bag (any material).
13 Men's Fancy Socks.
14 Tea Apron — Institute colors, blue and gold.
15 Article made from 1 yard of material.
16 Hooked Mat from used wool material, approx. 24" x 40".
17 Cross-stitch Picture, framed.
18 Doll's Knitted Set, 3 pieces.
19 Knitted Boy's Pullover (2-10).
20 Branch Effort — Baby Shower. Any six of the following articles —

1. Sweater and booties;
2. Baby's dress;
3. Nightgown;
4. Pair Bibs;
5. Stuffed Toy, knitted;
6. Dressing Gown;
7. Hooded cotton terry towel;
8. Gift-wrapped Box.

Rules

Articles exhibited must be the work of the exhibitor.

No exhibitor is permitted to enter more than one article in each class.

No article previously exhibited is eligible to be shown again.

WORKING WOMEN

There are more than 1.8 million women in Canada with paid jobs, and the largest group of women workers is in manufacturing.

The 'quiet' child

Sometimes a child may seem quiet, well behaved and withdrawn — but may have a problem. Actually these children seem ideal to the parents, but they do not participate in events with other children because they feel limited in their activities.

A "myopic" child does not know that he cannot see well before his myopia is corrected. He therefore limits his behaviour to activities he may succeed in with his handicap.

Why take chances with your child's vision? A complete visual examination by an optometrist will tell you the state of your child's eyesight.

Not only will the optometric examination find existing defects and correct them, but it may prevent future visual problems. Sometimes it is too late to correct the problem, but optometry may, if early enough, stop or at least prevent the development of a permanent visual problem.

FACT

The difference in time between Newfoundland and the Yukon is five and one-half hours.

Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press

In a Canadian Press national poll, women's editors across the country voted Mme. Georges Vanier the most newsworthy Canadian woman of 1965.

They chose her in this particular year because of her continuing work for the Vanier Institute of the Family. The institute was formed in 1964 at a Government House conference organized by the Vaniers. Mme. Vanier, especially, has been working behind the scenes since, to keep plans rolling.

The institute will co-ordinate studies on the family and its changing problems.

Social Service

Mme. Vanier's interest in welfare is little publicized and goes beyond any call of duty. She has visited women's prisons and innumerable institutions for children and is said to keep up a steady correspondence with officials in many of them.

The University of Ottawa, which has given her an honorary degree in social service, in 1965 appointed her its first woman chancellor. She will formally take office in an installation ceremony in February.

The first Canadian chatelaine of Rideau Hall, Mme. Vanier was born Pauline Archer, 67 years ago. Her father, Charles Hector Archer, was a Quebec Superior Court judge.

She married Georges Vanier in 1921 when he was aide-de-camp to Governor-General Lord Byng. The Governor-General has joked that it took him 38 years to travel the 200 yards from Rideau Cottage where he lived as ADC to Government House.

Mme. Vanier was with her husband in France in 1939 when he was Canadian minister in Paris. She escaped with her mother and four children in a small cargo boat.

She worked for the Red Cross in London through the Second World War, as she did through the First. When she returned to Paris in 1945 as wife of the Canadian ambassador, she was Red Cross convener in Paris and influential in getting supplies from Canada during the hungry years after the war. She also worked with French welfare groups and was president of L'Association des Amis des Enfants de Paris.

Much Honored

Among other honors, Mme. Vanier is a Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur, has been honorary president of St. John Ambulance auxiliary, and received a parchment from the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem. In 1963 both she and her husband were named honorary counsellors of the Canadian Red Cross.

When Gen. Vanier retired in 1953 both became active in social service work in Montreal. He was 71 when he became Governor-General in 1959.

They have five children, Therese, a pediatrician; Bernard, a painter; Jean, who has opened a home for the retarded in France; Georges, a Trappist monk; and Michel, a political science student.

Bills soaring?

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Are bills, instalment contracts, other money obligations getting out of hand? Get an HFC Bill Payer Loan . . . up to $2500. Then take up to 36 months to repay Household with one payment each month that's lower than the monthly total you're now paying! Also, ask about our lower rates on loans over $1500.



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1000	.....	41.45	49.77	58.11	91.56
1500	57.72	.....	79.36	.....	.....
2000	72.15	.....	99.20	.....	.....
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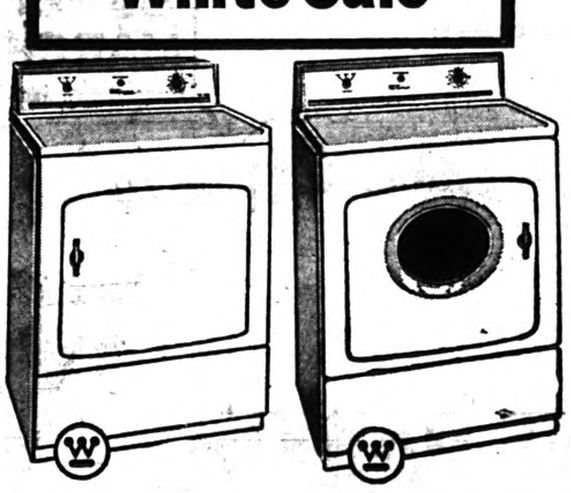

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MERCURY

The Veterans' Land Act - 20 years after

In 1945, settlement under the Veterans' Land Act began in earnest, and now, two decades later, it seems worthwhile to assess the success or failure of this land settlement scheme in Canada.

There was little to indicate in 1945 that over 100,000 establishments would take place — that the government would advance about 600 million, and that one soldier out of ten would receive financial assistance. Neither could it be conceived that the Act would serve as a pattern for extending farm credit, in undreamed of amounts, to other farmers in Canada. Before the last veteran is established, possibly in 1975, the legislation will have aided over 30,000 farmers, 65,000 to 70,000 small holders and some 20,000 homesteaders, commercial fishermen and others. They will have bought land equal to the arable agricultural acreage of British Columbia, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Total population of families settled on small holdings will equal the population of Ottawa. The future establishment of those retiring from the armed services and others will possibly equal the population of Victoria, B.C.

Veterans established under the Act developed a strong relationship with the fieldman in most cases — thus permitting a prompt re-assessment of circumstances created by change. As pressures caused changes in Canadian agriculture, it was relatively easy to see the emergence of the commercial farm requiring large amounts of credit. V.L.A. has, over the years, defended the small family farmer, and now can see him in the community role of providing services not always related to agriculture. In most cases, the Canadian ex-soldier has carried his initiative and sincerity to a civilian occupation.

It was in the atmosphere of the "dirty thirties" and after the bitter experiences of land settlement between 1924 and 1939 that the Veterans' Land Act was born. During this period, land could not even be sold for the unpaid taxes. Interest was compounded on unpaid payments. Mortgages were foreclosed and many families suffered the indignity of sheriff's sales. Those who designed the Veterans' Land Act had no illusions of the effect hard times had on farmers. As a protection against another depression, some basic safeguards were written into the legislation.

Originally there were two main concepts. One was that a farmer could not pay the total cost of a farm during his lifetime and support a growing family. The second concept was that high interest rates had been one of the basic reasons for farm failures in the past. Other safeguards included authority to supervise the establishment after settlement. In order to prevent an "inhuman director" rescinding an agreement for sale, authority had to be received from a provincial advisory board. The Royal Canadian Legion is represented on these boards.

Twenty years have passed since the Act was launched, and while many changes have occurred, the original thinking has proven sound. About half the farmers have paid their debt and acquired title. Some have refinanced with other agencies and many are still occupying their debt-free property. The potential conditional grant of $2,320 for farmers, which was deducted at the start in order to prevent a large appearing debt, created a desire in the veteran's mind to earn this grant at the end of ten years. His desire caused a growth in farm business which was enhanced further by capital gains in real estate holdings. Low interest rates had the same effect. The new principles of land settlement, created by the bitter experiences of a generation now past, wrote success into the lives of many veterans.

Operations under the Veterans' Land Act have succeeded in part due to the lessons learned from Soldier Settlement after World War I. If the experience after World War II has taught anything that Canada could use, it has been in the field of human relations. It has taught, as well, the importance of carefully relating the needs of people to the provisions of legislation. Benefits under the Act were a means to foster rehabilitation on the land. As the changes took place, what was proper for a given veteran at a given time, quickly became obsolete. Legislative adaptation to economic trends is a slow process but to provide continuity a few basic principles must be kept intact.

The Veterans' Land Act has striven to relate the veteran's background and circumstances to the type of establishment being undertaken. Granted some mistakes were made by officials, but the basic qualifications of a veteran and his wife, being considered in conjunction with the purchase of a specific property, have increased greatly the chances of success.

Rapid economic changes during the past two decades exceeded the availability of funds under the Act. In 1953, it cost $4,100 more than V.L.A. could advance to build an average home based on Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation costs. It cost $10,000 more to be set up on an average farm in 1954 than was available under the Act. The delay in increasing the maximum loan caused many veterans to defer establishment at a time it may have been needed. It created, also, some discrimination in that the veteran without liquid assets could not be assisted. When loan ceilings were raised, it seemed to create an added inflationary effect on prices being paid. In these circumstances, there would have been merit in relating loan amounts to an acceptable index, rather than depending on legislative amendments.

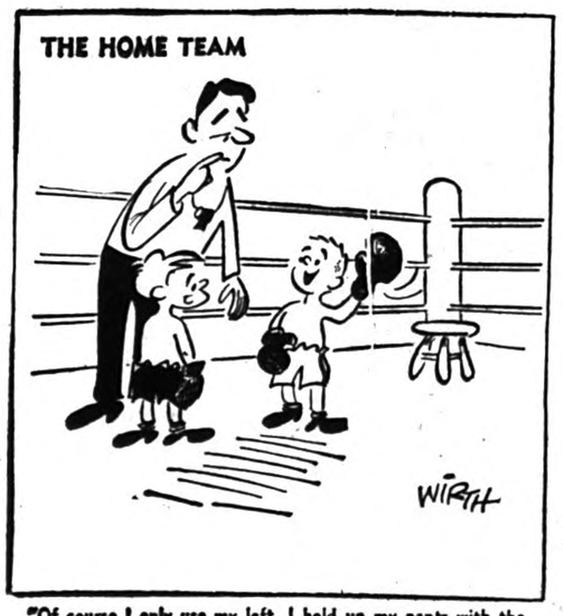
Over the years, much has been said about the V.L.A. Farm Supervision program. Supervision started by the fieldman helping the veteran to fix the knotter on a grain binder, or by helping to extract the black teeth of small pigs. From this it grew to advice on livestock, crops and farm business. The V.L.A. staff received extensive training on farm management and property appraisal. They could counsel the veteran on his farm management and in the purchase of additional land and equipment. To many, such a source of advice — available for the asking — was of great benefit. A mutual feeling of confidence between the farmer and his fieldman had been carried over from the war years. The "common ground" relationship resulting from a long and bitter war has no substitute in civilian life.

In the annals of history, the Veterans' Land Act should be recorded as a successful land settlement scheme. Success has been due in equal proportions to the veteran, a dedicated staff, and good economic circumstances. In the future, it is anticipated another 20,000 veterans may request establishment under the Act. There have been some trials and tribulations through the years, but it can be said now that veterans of World War II and Korea have responded well to the benefits provided by a grateful people.

(To be continued)

HISTORIC

The cornerstone of Canada's parliament buildings was laid in 1860 by the then Prince of Wales, who later became King Edward 7th.



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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 89, NUMBER 4 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1966 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6



Represents Lions Club

Miss Germaine Davidson, the Lions' charming candidate for Carnival Queen honors, receives accolade from Lion Gabriel Valois, sword in hand, to create her Duchess. Left is past-Zone Chairman Dr. Eric Mongeon, sporting souvenirs from many Lions clubs and conventions.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Local sportsman shows scenes in remote north

An unprecedented event occurred at the Lions Club last week, when a female of the species was inducted and admitted as an "honorary" member. Although not formally enrolled according to club precepts, Miss Germaine Davidson was a head-table guest and was honored in this manner. . .

Miss Davidson is candidate of this club for the honors of Carnival Queen, and for her charm and personality she won full approval of the clubmen, whom she graciously thanked for the honor accorded to her.

She was introduced by Gabriel Valois, who had personally selected her as representative, and who, together with past-President Dr. Eric Mongeon (both in full Lions regalia) "inducted" her into the fraternity and with a knightly accolade created her a Duchess for the coming winter carnival. They wished her success in her quest for the regal title, for which she will be in contest with five other candidates. Miss Germaine Davidson comes from Grenville. She is a teacher of English and other subjects at the St. Julien School, Lachute.

Chairman of this enthusiastic meeting was President Bob Dixon, and the large attendance of members and guests at La Lorraine shared the experiences of Mr. Garth Boyd, guest speaker, on his fishing and hunting expeditions to Ungava and Great Bear Lake. In these two areas Garth and another well-known businessman, Colin McOuat, had fished for Arctic char and hunted caribou. Mr. Boyd showed slides which depicted the Eskimo habitations and way of life, and barren terrains extending from Fort Chimo to the Arctic Ocean.

The visitor was introduced by Harold Joyce and thanked by Claude Landry.

A song session led by Lion Joyce included a Carrière Quintet and other less-meritorious vocal efforts. Don Neil gave a "boost" to the club president, and Keith Clarke outlined plans and travel facilities for attendance at the Lions International convention (New York City) next July.

Thieves active, several entries are investigated

A break-in at the Clément School, Ayersville, netted thieves approximately $1,000 in cash, according to Sgt. J. P. Dallaire, of the Provincial Police. The incident occurred sometime during the night of Friday to Saturday, and was discovered by a janitor early Saturday morning.

Entry to the school was made by breaking a window in the rear of the building. The safe was forced open, as were several soft-drink machines. In addition to the money stolen, most of which was tax money, considerable damage was reported. The case is under the investigation of the Q.P.P.

* * *

A break-in with theft at the Jos. Malaket & Sons furniture store, Main Street, occurred during the night of Sunday to Monday. According to Lachute Police Chief Réal Chartrand, entry to the building was gained at the rear, and thieves took two suitcases and filled them with transistor radios and other items, taking in addition some $200 in cash. The robbery, in which the loss has been estimated at $800, is believed to have taken place at the height of the snow storm.

* * *

A number of other minor break-ins have been reported to local police authorities; these are also under investigation.

Week's Epigram

Shaving was originally a protective measure, since long beards were easy for opponents in combat to seize. — But the TV ads seem to have overlooked this one!

Citizens urged to enter sculpture carnival contest

The young townsmen of the Jeune Commerce are working "tooth and nail" to ensure the success of Lachute's coming winter carnival, and many activities for all age groups are on the program for Carnival Week, February 6-13.

To add to the festive surroundings, residents have been asked to try their hand at ice sculpturing, and through the courtesy of Raymond Laurin, a handsome Dow trophy will be awarded for the winning example of this craft.

In order to save much circuitous hunting for these exhibits, the Jaycees now request that any householder wishing to enter an ice sculpture shall fill out a coupon, designating the place, and name of the entrant. This coupon is a definite requirement, for any ice statue to qualify for the contest. The coupon herewith may be used for this purpose.

ENTRY FORM
for J. C. Ice Sculpture Carnival Week Contest

Name .....

Address .....

Return to:
Junior Chamber of Commerce,
P.O. Box 201, Lachute

Many calls for help in storm

Countless calls for assistance were received from occupants of cottages during the storm last Sunday, according to Sgt. J. P. Dallaire, officer-in-charge at the Q.P.P. headquarters here. Northern roads were blocked until Monday in some cases, and a number of sports enthusiasts who took part in the ice fishing derby sponsored by the Argenteuil Fishing Association, found themselves lost on the expanse of the Ottawa River.

Snow machines were pressed into service and all persons were accounted for by 7.30 p.m., although cars were left on the ice for the night.

Q.P.P. officers investigated a total of 13 accidents, none of which was of a serious nature.

Four Ontario men held by police on arson charges, rural properties

A barn fire with damage estimated to be $4,000 which occurred on the estate of John T. Grace, near Grece's Point, on December 28 of last year, has been solved with the arrest of four Ontario men. Investigation into the incident was started by Q.P.P. Cst. Gilles Lavigne, who followed up suspicions following the barn fire with that of a burned and abandoned truck discovered in the same area on January 12 of this year.

Working with Hawkesbury and O.P.P. officers, the investigation continued, and warrants were issued for Maurice Allard, 21, of Vankleek Hill; Kenneth Connors, 20, of Hawkesbury; Allen Wharry, 20, and Milum Milkovic, 18, both of Vankleek Hill. They were charged with eight cases of arson in Ontario, including two dwelling houses, five barns, and the Montreal Soaring Council (gliding club) office — all in the Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill and L'Orignal region.

Warrants have been issued by Quebec police officers also, for the two cases of arson in this area, and it is believed the men will be transferred to the Q.P.P. after they have appeared in Ontario court.

Prior to the charges being laid, the Ontario Fire Commissioner's inspectors, and investigators from the Canadian Underwriters Association, were also called in to the investigation.

Pianists win acclaim from concert audience

Concerning Morisset and Bouchard, the duo pianists who performed here Monday evening, the raves of the critics in many cities on the continent and abroad, proved not exaggerated. Their artistry was enjoyed by hundreds at the Community Concert in l'Ecole Secondaire — the second in a successful winter series here.

This husband and wife team, Renée Morisset and Victor Bouchard, were thoroughly at home, here in their native province. Having come from a recital in Quebec City the previous day, they left the morning after their program here for Trenton, next destination on their current tour.

With masterly technique, sympathetic interpretation, and complete co-ordination, the pianists excelled in major works of Bach, Mozart and Brahms which made up the first phase of their recital. The Brahms selection was based on the renowned Chorale of St. Anthony by Haydn; the variations are described as one of the most monumental works ever written for two pianos, and they reach a stately finale which forms a stunning climax.

The second portion of this recital was devoted to shorter, lighter compositions which might be described as highly "colorful". If scenic atmosphere is portrayed by music — as it undoubtedly is, even to the least imaginative — one felt oneself wafted to the make-believe of childhood, to the exotic settings of Andalusian, Hungarian and Russian dancing. The impression is conveyed in tempo and rhythm, but interpreted by such superb and dexterous artists, it becomes as nearly a reality as the composer intended. Remarkable in this musical 'travelogue' was a Brazilian Dance by no less than a Canadian composer, Roger Matton; and for those who like their music modern, here was a surfeit of the rhythm and near-discordant sequence which marks this contemporary brand. Clever, too, but not too readily reconcilable, was Mr. Bouchard's own brief composition, Canadian Dance — conveying a theme of French-Canadian folklore, but one not so readily recognized by the uninitiated.

The entire program was thoroughly enjoyed, and warmly applauded by an enthusiastic audience. In response, the pianists obliged with an encore selection, Valse Musette, by Poulenc.

It is understood this talented team is booked for an appearance at the Place des Arts in the early future.

Mme Jacques Bedard, president of Community Concerts, extended a cordial welcome to the audience on behalf of the Association.

St. Jerome mayor is U.N. candidate in Terrebonne

Chosen as the Union Nationale candidate in Terrebonne riding, is Hubert Murray, mayor of the City of St. Jerome. A party rally for selection of the candidate was held at St. Jerome on January 16.

In business, Mr. Murray is a consulting engineer. He is a B.A., and qualified as a land surveyor from l'Ecole Polytechnique. In 1947-51 he was resident engineer for provincial highways at La Malbaie. From 1951-55 he was city engineer for St. Jerome, and since that time has practised as a consultant. He was a councillor from 1956-58, then was elected mayor of St. Jerome.

He was Creditiste candidate in the 1963 federal election, running a close second in the voting.

Mr. Murray is rated an authority on municipal affairs, and has presented several papers on planning.



F. H. J. Royal, M.A.



R. Bailly, B.Sc.

Administrative changes in Regional and High School

The Laurentian Regional School Board, at its January meeting, officially appointed Mr. F. H. J. Royal, M.A., as Director General. Mr. Royal will be the chief executive officer for this board and will assist with the plans for the Regional High School, its staff and the curriculum. He will also commence work on transportation surveys and the orientation of pupils for entrance to the Composite Regional High School.

In agreement with the Lachute School Board, Mr. Royal has relinquished the principalship of Lachute High School, and the latter board has appointed Mr. R. Bailly, B.Sc., as Acting Principal for the remainder of the school year.

At the present time the Plan of the Laurentian Regional Board, after several revisions, is awaiting the Minister's signature of approval. It is anticipated that, after passing these first hurdles, the implementation of the Plan will progress rapidly.

Male vocalists invited to join Barbershoppers

Two members of the Barbershop song group, George Witham, president, and Chas Marcotte, secretary, made a trip to Burlington, Vt., recently to attend a series of lectures on the mechanics of Barbershopping. They brought back much interesting and useful information.

There were 19 members at the last meeting reported by the group, with Syd Drew as acting director. The committee for the "Parade" (concert program) to be presented in April, reported progress on this venture.

Anxious to complete their number for the requirements of a charter, the Barbershop group invite all male vocalists 18 and over to visit them Monday evenings at rehearsals, held in the St. Julien School.

New possibility of class for children under handicaps

Educational difficulties resulting from an insufficient number of mentally retarded children, have opened the door to the possibility of a class for handicapped youngsters — and parents or guardians of children who might fall into this classification, are asked to contact Mr. W. B. Younkie, Lachute R.R. 3, with additional information.

In order that these children receive any formal education, a class of from 10 to 20 children is required, and in the event that it is possible to locate this number who have problems such as cerebral palsy, motor difficulties, deafness, etc., or are mentally retarded, a combined educational class might be possible.

It is felt that there are certainly sufficient children for a class such as this within the Lachute area, and should the response be adequate, it is hoped that preparation for the project will be completed in sufficient time to have the class underway during this school term.

Played a sterling role in many constructive spheres

Last tribute was paid Tuesday to one of Lachute's sterling citizens, the late Charles Low Duncan, who died suddenly of a heart seizure Sunday at his home on Bedard Blvd., in his 69th year.

Office manager at Dominion Ayers Limited, and active in many church, patriotic, fraternal and welfare efforts over the years — the esteem he earned among his fellow residents was exemplified in the very large attend-



The late Charles L. Duncan

ance at his funeral, held in the United Church which he had faithfully served in many capacities. The Rev. Harold Thompson conducted the service.

He was a lifetime supporter of the Boy Scout movement, which he joined at the age of 12 about the time of its founding by the late Lord Baden Powell. He was Scoutmaster here for well over 20 years, until pressure of other activities forced him to relinquish the role. He was District Commissioner, and over the years continued his active support.

As a boy in his native Aberdeen, he was a member of the Boys' Brass Band. In 1915 he volunteered for the Imperial Army, and served in France as a Signaller with the Artillery. After the war he came to Canada (1920) and was accountant with the Ross

Last tribute to late townsman

Navigation Company at the Pas, Manitoba, for four and a half years, where he acted as president of the Great War Veterans Assn.; then he came to Lachute in 1925 to join the Ayers staff.

Interested in the promotion of musical activities, in 1927 he became choir director of the United Church, a position which he filled for many years. He was also active in Freemasonry, being the Worshipful Master of Argenteuil Lodge No. 67 in 1945.

Concerning his activities with the British Empire Service League (latterly the Royal Canadian Legion) a lengthy repertory could recall his many duties. He was president of the local branch, and served in other offices. Five years ago his comrades conferred upon him a rare honor, with the presentation of a Meritorious Service Medal.

In 1934 the late Charles Duncan was married to Alison Cottingham, of Lachute, who mourns his loss together with one son, Ian, of Montreal. Surviving members of his family are three brothers, William, in Cheshire, England, Fred, in Sioux Lookout, Ont., and Laurie, in Aberdeen, Scotland; and a sister, Daisy, also in Aberdeen.

Pall-bearers were comrades of Legion Branch 70 — J. Sewell, E. Evans, G. Kirby, R. MacLean, J. Dixon and S. Milnes.

Honorary pall-bearers, representing the various organizations with which the late Mr. Duncan was associated, were — E. Gordon (Boy Scouts), R. A. Giles (Legion), T. Smith and S. Jones (Masonic Order), H. Graves (United Church), O. Todd (United Church choir) and T. Milnes, (Dominion Ayers Limited).

Masonic rites were held at the MacKimmie Funeral Home on Monday evening, and following the church service on Tuesday, the remains were borne to their last resting place in Lachute Cemetery. Here his comrades of Legion Branch 70 also paid their final tribute of respect.

G. Binette, M.P.P. (Deux Montagnes) becomes Minister of Natural Resources

Quebec — Minister without portfolio Gaston Binette has succeeded René Lévesque in the Natural Resources portfolio with a promise he would work for an "integrated water policy".

After he was sworn in last Thursday as the new Natural Resources minister, Mr. Binette said there are too many fingers in Quebec's water resources. He pointed out that several departments are interested in questions relating to water policy, as well as the Water Purification Board.

"It is going to be necessary to co-ordinate all these jurisdictions. Water, after all, is our first natural resource," he said.

Mr. Binette cited current problems in the United States, where water is scarce in some regions and the larger rivers are too polluted for human uses.

He said Quebec will be facing the same problem within a number of years if something is not done. Most people think the province has an endless supply of water and do not realize there is any real threat to its water resources.

The minister said he did not wish to see all jurisdiction relating to water placed under his department's control, or to interfere in the jurisdiction of other departments.

However, he suggested a great deal of consultation and co-ordination is needed to insure rational exploitation of water resources.

Asked if the logical conclusion of his goals would not be a water board with far reaching powers, he answered that this was not necessarily what he had in mind.

However, he suggested the province might eventually have a "Water Resources Act" which would govern its use.

"If you haven't heard too much about water up to now, you are going to hear a lot about it in the future," he declared.

Mr. Binette was elected member for Two Mountains riding in 1960. Last year he was made a minister without portfolio with special responsibilities for education.

He took up special responsibilities for Natural Resources after Mr. Levesque took over the Family and Social Welfare portfolio last year.

The 40-year-old notary from St. Eustache is seen by many observers as a quiet and competent administrator, who will put

Pledged to work for 'integrated water policy'

the programs established by Mr. Lévesque into action.

Mr. Binette said the main thing now is to get the departmental machinery running at full steam.

He also promised that he would continue to re-integrate subsidiaries of Hydro-Quebec into the central body. Eventually such names as Quebec Power will disappear. Then all power companies will carry the name Hydro-Quebec.



Lachute RCAF man on Zambia airlift

Obviously enjoying the warmer climate of Africa are (left to right) Flying Officer Gaetan J. Coutu, of Joliette, Que.; Flight Lieutenant C. J. Evans, of Ottawa and Welland, Ont.; and Sergeant James Clifford, of Ottawa and Lachute. The three airmen are in Lusaka, Zambia, as part of the crew of an RCAF Hercules transport aircraft airlifting oil and petroleum products from Leopoldville in The Congo to Lusaka, Zambia.

— Canadian Forces Photo

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

It looks as though our fox population has finally recovered from the beating they took a few years ago from rabies. From all the information received, and a couple I have seen myself, there are a good number of them around. This also may explain the number of rabbits in evidence. With the foxes coming back, I guess nature just did her best to help feed them. For the past few years the rabbits have certainly been in short supply, but from all accounts there are now more of them than we have had in many years. Both foxes and rabbits seem to indicate things will be getting back to shape once more. Remember last year, all the hawks and birds of prey? It looks as though these are heading for other areas that have a surfeit of mice and similar morsels. It sure is wonderful how nature works, yet we try and interfere in so many ways.

* * *

This may not seem the appropriate time to talk of fly fishing — though, to me, any time's the right time. I was asked why a line did not run when a fisherman was trying to get in trim for the spring. It was cold, very cold, at the time of this try-out and the caster had thought by dressing his line it would run smoother. It would have done so, too, had he polished the line very well; however, this was not done, with the result the dressing acted as a brake. He knows now, and it won't happen again. I pass this on to some of you casters who are getting into the swing with a fly rod. Another thing, you don't have to use a long leader when practising like this; it's not necessary, until you start on water. You will fray your line at the tip if you do not cast right, but this is the only thing. True, it is not good to do this, but you'll find out you are not casting the proper way, and you won't be able to blame it on trees or shrubs.

* * *

I saw a couple of enthusiasts out the other day who were trying out their Christmas gifts, spinning rods and reels. This sure is the right idea. Get to know your outfit before you go after fish, and save yourself a lot of grief. Far too often people get a new outfit, and never touch it until they get the fishing urge. Then because they don't get the pleasure out of it until much later in the season, they blame the rod or reel. Everything new in this line you have to get accustomed to, so why not beforehand? It makes for greater proficiency and better sport.

* * *

One or two rural residents have been asking if information is available on trapping wolves. Believe me, this is no job for an amateur to tackle. This animal is very sharp, both in brains and cunning; he has to be, with all the killers after him. This is a pursuit that should be left to the governments, either through the offer of bounties or government-appointed hunters, and not to everyone who wants to take a crack at them. Besides, trapping any wildlife with standard traps or snares, is a cruel type of killing. At least they deserve the quick kill and not long, slow suffering. Another thing, poison is out, so don't try to use this. This is one of the most inhuman ways of killing, and it is no experiment for an amateur to fool around with.

I think you know just how I feel about this animal, and I believe it can be a token to our wildlife, if we quit "fooling around" with wildlife in general. But this will never be, as long as we have persons who have the urge to kill everything and anything, under the guise of sportsmanship.

* * *

Beefing about the pollution problem does not make one very popular. I know I have written on this subject many times (as I have often been reminded) but a little article in the papers the other day gets me going again. This was to the effect the problem was being studied for the "BIG DO" down on the Island near Montreal. I wonder just what they have to study now! They have had so many years to come up with something worth while — but nothing worth while has been done. With just about a year and a half to go, they now expect to "study" this problem! What I could say about this is not printable in a newspaper.

* * *

Much talk is going the rounds about the possible ban on the 30-30 cartridge. I have heard nothing on this at any time, and would say that this could never happen in our lifetime. Most people think because the government banned the use of certain types of firearms last year, this shell will be the next. Where the information came from, I don't know, and maybe no one else does either. The 30-30 cannot be classed with the old 38-40 and others like it; it's far more powerful and deadly than any of these. Of course, with the banning of the Army (U.S.) 30-calibre, this may have been the thinking of some less well-informed. The difference between the two is so marked though; the Army 30 has only a hitting power of 370 foot-pounds at 200 yards, not very much — while the 30-30 has up to 1,000 at the same distance. All you have to do is look at the ballistics; there is no comparison.

* * *

While still on firearms, have any of you looked at your guns since you put them away? That's a good question. To keep them in top condition, give them a wipe over with an oiled rag; it will keep the barrel looking new. Of course, if you wish to be a top-notcher, then clean the whole thing. You'll be surprised at the small pockets of rust that have gathered during this time. Don't leave it in the case either; you've been told about this before, and it sure is tough on any gun, due to humidity. It's better to have them with too much oil just now, than none at all. Keep it off the wood, however. Any repairs can be done now; it is much better to work at them now than later in the year — say, just before the season opens!

* * *

Some more of our Chukar partridge have shown up — a flock of nine. It may just be that these birds are going to thrive in the district. Certainly not too many of them were shot last season, and they may increase very well in the next couple of years. The Hungarians too have done exceptionally well hereabouts, and with any luck at all, will continue to do so. On the St. Andrews road, flocks of these can be seen almost every day; they appear in groups of about 10 to 25, at all times. I have heard nothing lately on the pheasants, but it's my guess they are holed up in some hard-to-get-at spot, with good feed and cover, just waiting for the winter to end. If they have conditions like this, they won't move very far; they're too smart for that.

* * *

Fishing is excellent all over the map — good perch, pike and even a few doré to spark up the expedition. It's good sport, so why not try it this week-end? Even if you don't get any fish, you'll benefit from the open air.

St. Simeon's Angl. Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDING

Team and Skip	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Flyers (Joe Sewell)	10	7	3		123	64	14
Comets (Mrs. C. R. Lang)	10	5	4	1	96	84	11
Sparks (Rev. W. LeCras)	10	5	4	1	87	82	11
Beavers (Mrs. M. Sewell)	10	4	5	1	72	108	9
Robins (Dave Brown)	10	4	6		78	103	8
Stars (Gordon Silverson)	10	3	6	1	81	94	7

COMMERCIAL PRINTING — THE WATCHMAN PRESS

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

There stood the Great MacOtt, he's a fine figure of a mon, ye ken, in his blanket kilt and his grand sporran of a chantie-pot and a wee whisk broom. MacStein, his kilt was darker and he wore a tyrol purse for his bawbees. Ken Riley scorned the green, and came dressed in a red plaid wrap-around. Wee Duncan MacTavish, real thrifty, wore a kilt and a sporran made from a necktie. . . There were short kilts and long kilts, bonny knees and bony knees, some with dimples and some with knobs. Ye ken, laddie, aue the folks had a grand time and widnae let the fiddler gae hame! There was hooting and tooting — even a collection at the door to give the Scottish flavor. There was an orange race which raised the roof. Shirley Bradford and Walter Tierney had the best dangling, swinging oranges, and each won a prize. Amongst all the clamour, bringing the dignity of the Hielands to the occasion, was Laird Cairns.

Costume prizes awarded were — The Nightmare from Scotland, Tam and Jenny Johnston, tartan pyjamas and long red underwear. Billy Ott, his sporran turned the judge's head. Keith Rutherford, he has the nicest knees. Elvin Prophet had everything but the claymore. Bob Cairns, the Highland gentleman. The best dressed ladies were Janet Giles and Mrs. J. Somers.

The winners of the Lachute Scottish Cup mixed Saturday curling bonspiel was the rink of Herbie Graves. Playing on the team were Celia Graves as third, with Simon Wilson second and Deacon Hunt the lead.

* * *

Winners in the second round of the Club Championships are as follows:

Division 'A', Art Lobel, Don McFaul, Carl Rodger, Jack Stratton.

Division 'B', Del MacTavish, Sr., Duncan MacTavish, Don Parker and Del MacTavish, Jr.

Division 'C', Ken Riley, Len Gain, W. Labrege, John Simon.

The third round of the competition is now underway.

* * *

The MacKimmie mixed bonspiel is progressing and the present leaders with high percentages are the rinks of Edgar Pollock, George Muir, Al Comba, Dick MacLean, Fred Stein, Romeo Charron and Stewart Jones.

A gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man without trials.

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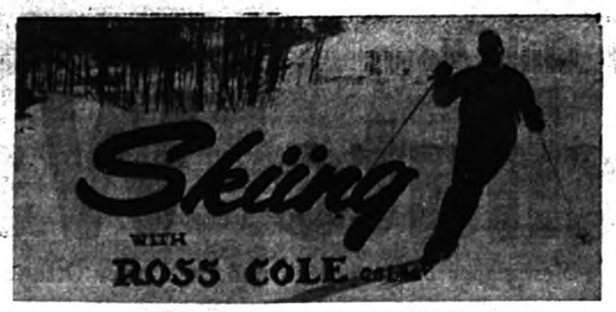


Ski School Director — Ayers Ski Center

Last week we started you on skis for the first time, and we assume you have now become accustomed to your skis.

Now we would like to take you down a slope and teach you how to break to a stop and give you some form of control; this is done by using the Snow Plow position.

Assuming you have climbed up a slope and placed your skis in the fall line, or pointing down the hill, now place them into a wide open V with the tips closed. By rolling the ankles and edging your skis inward, you may now remove the poles from the snow. At this point, you should be able to stay in this position without any forward motion.

With a slight releasing of the edges outwards, your skis should now start sliding down the slope. It is important at this time to get the feel of your edges; this is done by varying the degree of edging. You will find by increasing the amount of edge you will have a tendency to slow down, and by decreasing the degree of the edging you will pick up speed without varying the width of the snow plow.

I might mention here, this exercise is probably the most important in skiing, because edge control is the basic manoeuvre used in all skiing, be you beginner or expert. It controls the arc of the turn in snow plow turns, and right up through to parallel or short radius parallel skiing.

Once you have mastered this exercise and can come to a full stop anywhere on the hill by applying full edge control, and only then, should we start to go into turning the skis. Try this exercise from a straight running position we discussed last week, and then opening into a snow plow, coming to a full stop, closing the skis again and repeating the exercise again.

This will help you become accustomed to your skis, and at the same time learning a very effective braking manoeuvre.

Next Week — Snow Plow turns

* * *

A week ago last Saturday and Sunday three members of the local Ram Ski Club racing team entered their first Laurentian Zone race of the C.A.S.A. It was a combined Alpine event for class B and C skiers, and they placed very well, considering it was their first race with outside competition. The results were as follows: Saturday — Giant Slalom — 13th, Wynn Jones, Lachute, 1.22.3; 22nd, Rick Capyk, Kilmar, 1.30.6; 24th, Bill Harden, Hawkesbury, 1.32.1.

I might mention in this event there were 33 who completed the course and the winner had a time of 1.11.8.

Sunday — Slalom — 18th, Wynn Jones, 1:18.4; 22nd, Rick Capyk, 1:19.9; 24th, Bill Harden, 1:21.8; winner's time 1.00.4.

Junior "B" team bows to Laval in league game

By Richard Maidens

Laval did not alter the standing in the Laurentian Hockey League last Sunday, but strengthened their hold on second place by defeating Lachute 8-5. Despite the cold, miserable day, a record crowd of 500 witnessed the game, which saw Lachute's three-game winning spree halted. The game was a fast skating one, but loosely played, as the score might indicate.

Laval took an early two-goal lead on tallies by Arsenault and Jarry. Lachute bounced back, with Patrick Lowe and Jean Labelle scoring only 65 seconds apart, to tie the score. It took Laval only 17 seconds to regain the lead, on a goal by Paquette. Tardif increased Laval's lead, to two goals once again by the end of the first period.

The second period started off speedily also, as Tardif scored twice more, to give Laval a commanding 6-2 lead. Lachute made another typical comeback to reduce Laval's lead to one goal by the end of the period. Scoring for Lachute were Mike Malette and Patrick Lowe with his second and third goals of the game.

Laval bottled up Lachute in the third period, scoring twice more, to put the game out of reach. Tardif, Laval's scoring ace, scored his fourth goal of the afternoon with Vachon completing the day by scoring at 9.10. . Tighter hockey and more hitting is necessary if Lachute wish to regain their winning ways.

Lachute now travel to Ste. Therese next Sunday in an attempt to increase their lead in the standing over that club, who are now trailing by two points in fourth place. Next home game will be played Sunday, February 2, when Laval College are once again the visitors.

Week's schedule at Lions' Arena

Thursday Jan. 27 —
4.30 Lumber Jacks, Practice
5.30 Junior "B", Practice
7.30 Broomball (Prov. Police)
8.30 Long Sault League

Friday, Jan 28 —
4.30 Legion Practice
5.30 Lowe's, Practice
7.00 Skating

Saturday, Jan. 29 —
8 - 12 Minor Hockey League
12 noon Mosquitoes, Practice
2 - 4 Skating
4.30 Interprovincial League
Hawkesbury vs Lachute
7.00 Skatiing

Sunday, Jan. 30 —
10.30 Termites, Practice
11.30 Mosquito Game
12.30 Pee-Wee Game
2.00 Sr., Brownsburg vs Lachute
7.30 Commercial League

Monday, Jan. 31 —
5.00 Mosquitoes, Practice
6.00 Broomball (Prov. Police)
8.30 Senior,
Ste. Thérèse vs Lachute

Thursday, Feb. 1 —
8.30 Junior "B"
Ste. Thérèse vs Lachute

Wednesday, Feb. 2 —
4.30 High School, Practice
6.00 Broomball, (Prov. Police)
7.00 Commercial League

(For information, phone 562-9008)

CURLING
Activities in Brownsburg

Play continues in the third club competition, with the finals to be played this week.

Don't forget to sign for the Carnival Mixed bonspiel, starting February 14.

The Laurentian Trophy was played at Chantecler on January 19. A team skipped by Mrs. S. Rose, with Mrs. W. Hazel, Mrs. R. Lafleur and Mrs. J. Golphin, played against St. Jerome.

* * *

In the Seniors competition the team of John Duncan (skip), John Chalmers, Paul Villard and Roly Moncrieff played against Linton Armstrong (skip), Don Hay, Edgar Pollock and Geo. Muir. The Brownsburg team won the first game of a 2-out-of-3 series. The next game is to be played in Lachute.

* * *

The team of Grant Tomalty, Phyllis Tomalty, Bob Sugden and Peggy Sugden, playing in the O'Keefe Mixed at Ottawa, had one win against Chas. Kinney, of Buckingham, and then a heart-breaking loss on the last stone to Dr. Slater, of Hull. The next game, against André Perron of Tecumseh, was also a loss — but better luck next time! Our congratulations to Art Lobel and his team from Lachute, who won at Ottawa and now go on to Quebec.

* * *

The Saturday "hard times" party was quite a success. After a delicious supper the men set to and washed all the dishes pots, casseroles and pie plates! They did a wonderful job, with the heartfelt thanks of all the ladies present. The prizes for the oldest costumes went to Rosalie Graham and Berry Bourne, and the best curlers of the evening were Jack Golphin (skip), Hazel Davidson, Lloyd Ivall and Margaret Ross.

* * *

The Legion Branch 71 mixed bonspiel was held January 23, and was a great success. Winners of the main event were Geo. Wilson (skip), Viola Wilson, Geo. Hamilton and Rhoda Wilson. Runners-up were Sylvester Hall, Muriel Hall, Gerald Vowles and Liz Cumbers.

Winners of the Consolation were Harold Hewitt (skip), Lise Hewitt, Vernon Martin and Liz Martin; runners-up were Don Graham, Rosalie Graham, Geo. Gates and Mildred Gates.

Don't forget the pot-luck supper on February 5.

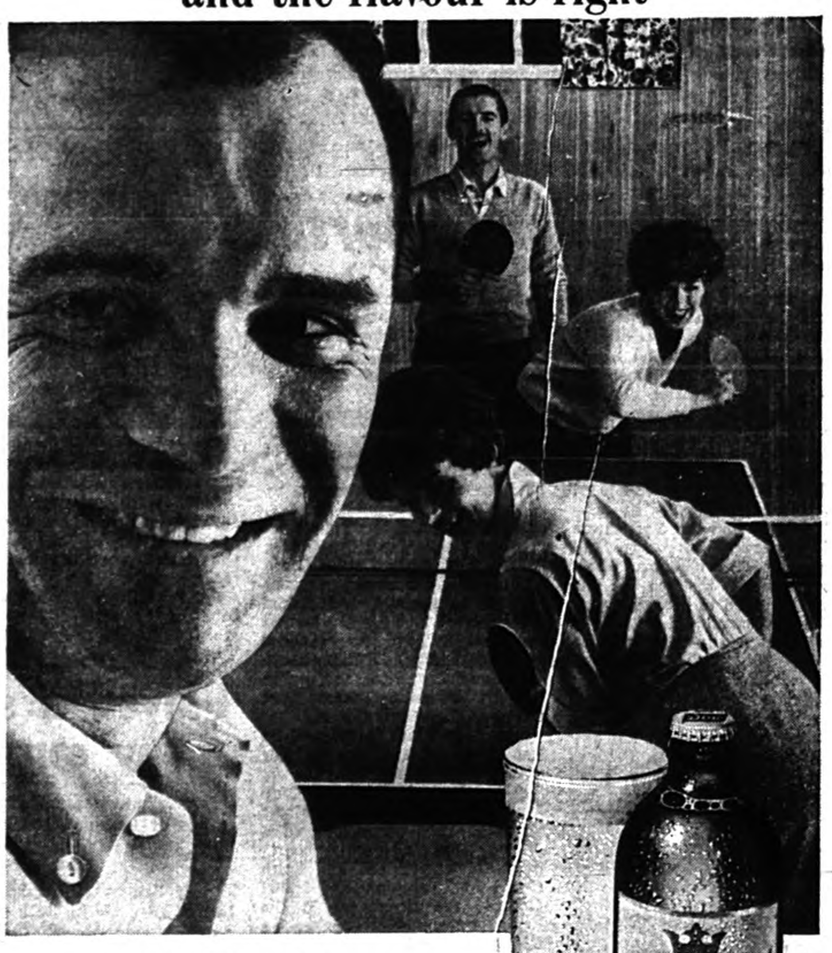
Responsibility of snow-travellers

Owning a snow-traveller can be fun, but it is also a responsibility. J. Adrien Robert, director of the Q.P.P., would like to point out that the Highways Act prohibits these machines on all roads open to traffic circulation — only permitting the crossing of such roads. Even this is not permitted on autoroutes and highways of limited access.

These machines are also not permitted on private property without the express authorization of the owner. In the event a complaint is laid, the drivers of these vehicles are liable to a fine, in addition to having to pay for any damage caused to trees, hedges or fences.

In extreme cases, the law allows five years imprisonment for the driver of a snow-traveller when found guilty of a serious offence.

it's a great life
when the party is alive
and the flavour is right



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Won Western Quebec title

The Western Quebec regional championship bonspiel, leading to the 1966 O'Keefe Quebec Mixed Curling Championship, was won Sunday by Art Lobel, of Lachute Curling Club, defeating Dr. Stu Slater, of the Hull Winter Club, 9-6.

Members of the Lachute Curling Club championship rink, seen above, are skip Art Lobel, Mrs. E. Pollock (lead), Don McFaul (second), Mrs. Don McFaul (third) and Jean Paul Hebert, representing Robert Bourgeois, local O'Keefe agent.

Playing at the Hull Winter Club, the B event title in the local championship final of the province-wide mixed series went to André Perron, of Tecumseh Curling Club, Gatineau; the "C" event winner was Grant Tomalty, of Brownsburg Curling Club.

— Studio C. Marcil

Motor Sport Club News

— By Jim Bullock —

Road Test – Volvo P 1800 S

It all started quite innocently when I dropped into Pierre Parant Auto in St. Jerome to look at a Volvo. I met Pierre, and noticing the 20-or-so motor sport trophies decorating his office, we started to discuss motor sport. The P1800S was mentioned and he said, "Too bad mine is out, I would like you to drive it for a day or so".

I then suggested that I borrow the car for a couple of days and write a report for the column. He agreed, and the next day I was driving a P1800S. Pierre is a young "bon vivant" who thinks that everyone should have the opportunity to drive a genuine luxury car at least once in their lives. Since this was his own personal car, it was very generous of him.

There is not much I can say about the styling of the car except that it is recognized even by school children as being "something special". It has none of that flashy "style" that dates it, making it an old car about the time it's paid for. As a matter of fact, it will improve with age if Detroit continues its trend of producing chrome-plated dreadnoughts.

The P1800S is classified as a CT. This is a class of car common in Europe, but I don't believe any examples are made over here. A GT is a Grand Touring (Gran Turismo) which, roughly defined, is two people in luxury at high speed. A sport car is two people and maximum handling. The P1800S is not a sports car. The luxury is apparent as soon as you snuggle into one of those genuine leather seats. There are so many adjustments for personal comfort possible on the seat, that your first impression is similar to putting on someone else's shoe. After adjusting the seat backwards and tilting it for my arm length to the wheel, and then adjusting the little pad inside the seat so it fitted the small of my back, I had more support than in a dentist's chair.

To the Swedes, luxury means comfort and functional simplicity. There are only the usual switches for lights, wipers, fan, etc., no power windows, seats, locks, lights, or other gadgets that make up one of these electrician's nightmares that try to pass themselves off as luxury cars. The few switches fall easily to hand; important, because like all Volvos, the combination seat belt - shoulder harness prevents you from moving very far.

The engine is probably the best feature of this car. It has so much extra strength that it should last forever. It is a very simple and straightforward four-cylinder engine that any mechanic can figure out instantly. It is oversquare (bore larger than stroke) and geared for low reving at cruising speeds. The ultimate strength and life of an engine depends on the bearings. This engine has twice the bearing area of other engines of similar displacement (100 cu. in.) and even has more area than the large 400 cu. in. V8's. The red line on the tachometer is at 6,500 RPM, much higher than I ever found it necessary to rev the engine. I have not seen a torque curve for this engine, but it must come on very soon and be very flat. Even when in a hurry, shifting at 4500 gave very satisfactory results.

When you accelerate hard, there is a very convincing roar from under the hood that tells you the work is being done, but once at cruising speed (60 - 100 mph) in fourth overdrive, the engine is silent. The sensation at cruising speed is like a jet aircraft. A little engine hum, a hiss of air, and the scenery tears by at an awful clip. The real surprise is the engine speed at cruising. With the overdrive, the engine is turning a little more than a fast idle. Gas consumption at 70 mph is about 34 miles per gallon.



Volvo P1800S 108 cu. in., 125 HP.

The 1966 P1800's come with Pirelli Cinturato tires. These are a radial-ply tire that are almost universally used on sports cars on the track because of their far superior traction for cornering and braking. They give improved gas economy, wear longer, are rated at 130 mph sustained cruising, and cost over $60 each. Unfortunately they had been removed and replaced with ordinary (read poor) tires, because the car was used for demonstrations and Pierre thought white-walls looked much better on a black car.

* * *

Driving a P1800 is a satisfying experience. It shows what a car should be like but usually isn't. It will cruise at high speed with no noise and without reving the guts out of the engine. The brakes are power-assisted disks with a proportional valve system that prevents the rear brakes from locking in hard braking. If you were not wearing a shoulder harness the maximum braking of this car would be determined by how hard you can push on the wheel to prevent yourself from going through the windshield. With the harness, I cannot think of how to explain it except that it is probably similar to the snap you get when a parachute opens.

The four-speed transmission is smooth. So smooth that if you were at 65 mph you could accidentally shift forward to first instead of third. To prevent this the little six-inch shift lever is spring loaded so that it usually rests in the third and fourth position unless you consciously push it over to first and second. The engine has lots of torque and is not very fussy about what gear it is in. When I drove away from the garage after picking up the car I had not discovered the spring-loaded feature yet, so I started off in third instead of in first. I did not realize it until I was going 60 miles per hour and was still in "first". The overdrive is controlled by a little lever on the steering column opposite the turn indicator lever. The car corners so well that you seldom have to slow down, but if you do (say for a truck you can't get past or a particularly sharp corner) a flick of your finger gives you a quick down-shift to fourth for more power. In fourth you have all the power you need right down to 30, so that driving is just a matter of steering and flicking the little lever when you want to change from overdrive to power, or vice versa.

Visibility is perfect in all directions. With so much comfort you get the sensation that you are floating along with no car around you. Except on the rough roads, where you can feel the bumps. In a car that will usually be driven fast, a suspension that gives excellent adhesion and feel is mandatory. Any car that is dead smooth on rough roads is going to get you into a lot of trouble. If you should find yourself in a scrape, the brakes work like dropping an anchor, and the steering is fast and accurate. The

(Continued on page 10)

Affairs of the Arg'tl Fishing and Hunting Assocn.

To facilitate the entry of fish catches in their season-long contest, the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Assn. directors have authorized a number of storekeepers to weigh and register specimens caught in the County and brought in for this purpose. The service is free, and merchants co-operating are as follows:

Fernand Ouellette, La Baie; Léon Lavoie, Grace Street, Lachute; Fernand Gibeault, Billingham Street, Lachute; Spur Service Station, Brownsburg Road; Lascelles Sport Shop, Ayersville; Claude Clément, Brownsburg; Agapit Roy, Dalesville; Paul Provost, Huberdeau.

* * *

Through courtesy of Gaston Laroche, sponsor of this association, two representatives were privileged to attend the prize distribution to 1965 winners of the Molson Fishing Club, held at the Company's offices last Saturday. Those attending were Denis St. Jacques, president, and Maurice Presseault, secretary. The local association is a member of the Molson Fishing Club.

* * *

Due to disruption of the fishing derby program by a blizzard last Sunday, prizes in the La Baie contest were not awarded. Announcement will be made by the directors following their decisions on this matter.

The organizers take occasion to thank all those who collaborated under somewhat trying circumstances — particularly, Fernand Ouellette, on whose property the meet was held, and Edgar Monette, proprietor of the Riverside Hotel, St. Andrews, who generously welcomed and fed many who were weather-weary and storm-stayed.

More advertising dollars are invested in newspapers than in radio, TV, magazine and outdoor advertising combined.

$300,166 contract for waterworks at Vankleek Hill

Vankleek Hill — Atomik Construction Company, Hawkesbury, was the lowest bidder for the proposed waterworks system for Vankleek Hill. The tender was $300,166.

The Bridge and Tank Co. Ltd., Hamilton, was awarded the contract for the erection of a 500,000-gallon elevated water tank on a bid of $57,187. Both tenders are subject to the approval of the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

There were seven companies who tendered for the proposed water system.

It is seven years since this proposed waterworks system was first started by Council and the first estimate given by the town's consultant engineers was $370,000 for waterworks and sewerage; but when tenders were called the lowest tender was $700,000 for both water and sewer systems.

Use Watchman classified ads.



L.H.S. graduate in civic role

Earl B. MacLean, a native of Calumet and one of the main sparplugs in the 1944 Lachute High School Class reunion last year, who was recently re-elected to the Streetsville, Ont., town council for a second term. Mr. MacLean attended school in Calumet and graduated from L.H.S. in 1944

— COMMERCIAL PRINTING —
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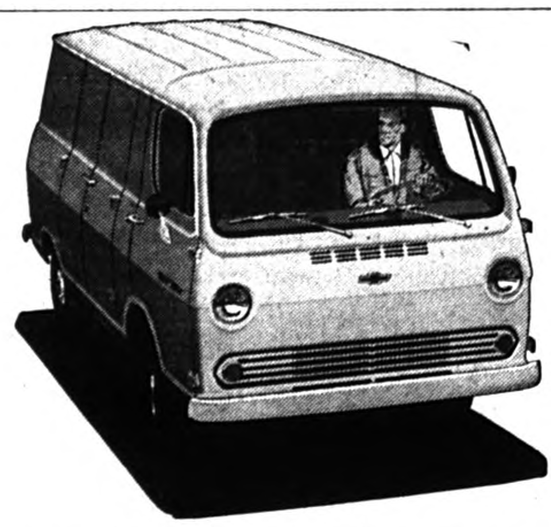

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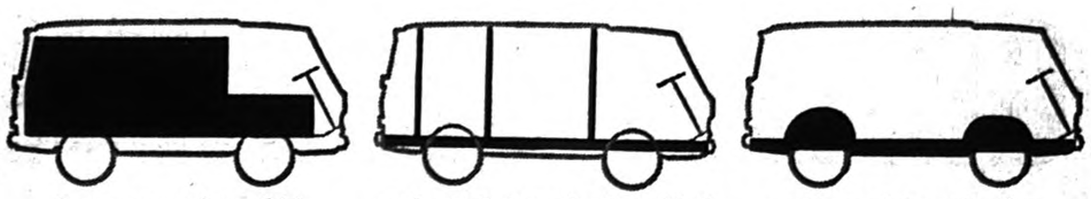

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DISTRICT NEWS
— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Izzard and family, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gilles of the Rockland RCAF base, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Petley, and Mrs. J. Bridge, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley.

Women's Institute

Women's Institute members are reminded of the regular meeting to be held Thursday evening, February 3, at 7.30 o'clock, when final arrangements will be made for the "exhibit of bridal gowns", to be staged in Brownsburg High School on February 11. (Announcement will appear next week.)

Northern Grenville

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

Mrs. Earl MacIntyre visited her sister, Mrs. Coral Gauley, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cousens and family spent Saturday in Montreal, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan.

Friends in this community extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Charles Duncan and son, in the loss of her husband, the late Mr. Chas. Duncan of Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young attended the funeral of the late Mr. Ernest Fitzgerald in Maxville, Ont., and also visited relatives in Cornwall last Saturday afternoon.

Member of old Grenville family died in U.S.A.

The late Mrs. E. Vrooman

The death of Mrs. E. Vrooman (the former Elizabeth Lowe), beloved wife of the late Milo Vrooman of Aberdeen, South Dakota, occurred January 21 at St. Luke's Hospital in that city. She was in her 86th year.

Funeral mass was held at the Sacred Heart Church, and thence the remains were borne to the Aberdeen Roman Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Vrooman was born at Rawcliffe, Que., a daughter of the late Martin Lowe and his wife the late Margaret McCoy. Left to mourn is one brother, Leo, also of Aberdeen, S. Dakota, besides several nephews and nieces in this area.

Calumet

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Hall and Michael, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Trineer, of Montreal, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trineer on Monday.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. Nixon's were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Mahon, of Vankleek Hill, Mrs. Fletcher MacRae, of Brownsburg, and Mr. Chester Fletcher, of Montreal.

Avoca

Mrs. Jimmy Provencal and Kathy Ann, spent last week visiting Mrs. Gordon Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly of Boucherville, Que., spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates. Tammy remained this week with her grandparents.

Miss Janice Young, of Carleton University, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swail, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dobbie and family.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Provencal were — Mr. and Mrs. George Page, Linda and Dwight, Mr. Paul Perrier of L'Orignal, Ont., Mrs. Jimmy Provencal and Kathy Ann, Mr. Jesse Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Provencal, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bigelow and Gail, and Miss Abigail Stewart.

Church Meeting

The annual meeting of Avoca United Church was held Saturday afternoon in the church. Rev. T. D. Richards, of Brownsburg, and Mr. Jack Hobbs, student pastor, conducted this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Smith, of Hull, Que., Mr. Joe Kelly, Miss Flora MacLeod and Mr. Mark Bates spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean and Miss Nancy Vaillancourt returned Saturday from a three-week vecation in Texas, New Mexico and Mexico.

Sympathy from this community is extended to Mrs. Chas. Duncan, Lachute, in the sudden passing of her husband last Sunday afternoon.

Many young people from this district attended a sliding party, social gathering and supper in the Harrington Intermediate School last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sandy Bates spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Samson Arthurs in Calumet.

Friends and relatives of Mr. Jim Bates, Lachute, are sorry to hear he has returned to the Montreal General Hospital, and send best wishes for his speedy recovery.

Acknowledgment

Mr. Joe Provencal wishes to thank all those who sent him sympathy cards, phone calls, letters of comfort and visited him at his home, since the sudden passing of his son, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mooney and Mrs. Stevens, of Vankleek Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gretton, Mr. John MacLeod and Miss Nora MacLeod, on Saturday evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Andrews on the week-end were Mr. Claude Andrews, of Montreal, and Miss Gloria Andrews, of Ottawa.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

Weir

Mrs. W. H. Williams returned to her home on Sunday, after spending a fortnight visiting friends in Montreal and Sherbrooke.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Courte, and Messrs. Claude and Denis Courte, were here from Montreal to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Courte.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, of Pierrefonds, were guests on Friday of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. D. Labrosse.

Miss Anne Davidson, accompanied by Mr. Wendell MacLean, was here from Montreal to spend the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

Sympathy is extended to the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hughes, of Arundel, on the passing of Mr. Hughes' brother, David, of Madison, N. J., last week.

Annual Vestry Meeting

The annual meeting of the Church of the Redeemer was held Sunday, January 23, presided over by the Rev. Donald Hughes with Mrs. E. J. Craig as vestry clerk.

The different reports showed the church had once again terminated a successful year.

The delegates to Synod are Mr. Earl Pennington and Mr. David L'Esperance.

"Prayer for Unity" Service

Quite a number from here attended the service for Christian Unity, held in the parish church at Huberdeau on Sunday afternoon, where the Rev. Biron, the Rev. Donald Hughes and the Rev. Dale Gray each took part in the service. Immediately following, a delicious buffet lunch was served in the school hall, where the people mingled together in friendly conversation during a social hour.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, and Miss Inez Dewar, of Montreal, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Welden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harkness and grandchildren, Laurie and Timmy Lambert, of Lachine, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Guy Villeneuve and Mr. and Mrs. Déas Dupuis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keatley spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wagner, of Rosemount, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Mr. Garth Dawson, of Montreal, was a Sunday guest of Miss Pearl Dawson and Mr. Edgar Dawson.

Lake Keatley

Mr. Chas. Watson, of Montreal, is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Skates Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and Barry, of Thurso, also Miss Judy Jones, of Ottawa, called to visit recently at Mr. and Mrs. Dave MacVicar's.

The Misses Joan and Colleen Heffernan, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Lake McLeod.

Little Miss Cathy Brigden, of Ottawa, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. MacVicar, while her mother is in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAndrew visited recently with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart.

Mrs. Ann Swift, Mrs. Dave Miller and Mrs. T. McIntyre called on Miss Goodland recently.

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

BRIGDEN — Don and Joan (née Paesler) are pleased to announce the arrival of a sister for Billy, on Jan. 20 at the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, Ont.

JOHNSTON — Allan and Beverley (née Lester) are happy to announce the birth of Kathryn Leslie (6 lbs. 6 ozs.) on Jan. 17, 1966, at the Catherine Booth Hospital. Both well.

IN MEMORIAM

HUTCHIN — In loving memory of a dear wife, Ellen, who passed away Jan. 29, 1965. — Ever remembered by her husband, George.

"The dearest wife the world could hold,
A cheery smile, a heart of gold —
Those who knew her, all will know
How much I lost one year ago."

HUTCHIN — In loving memory of a dear sister, Ellen, who passed away Jan. 29, 1965. — Always remembered and sadly missed by her sister, Elsie, Melville and family.

"Deep in our hearts a memory is kept
Of one we loved and will never forget."

HUTCHIN — In loving memory of a dear niece and cousin, Ellen (Mrs. George Hutchin), who departed this life Jan. 29, 1965. — Lovingly remembered by Cecil, Myrtle and Harold.

"Like falling leaves, the years slip by,
But memories of you will never die."

HUTCHIN — In loving memory of a dear sister-in-law, Ellen, and Aunt Ellen, who passed away Jan. 29, 1965. — Always remembered by Eileen, Perley, Wayne, Sharon and David.

"Please God, forgive the silent tear,
A silent wish that she were here.
A year ago we had to part
From the one we loved with all our heart.
The wound is deep, it will not heal;
Only those who've lost know how we feel.
If only we could hear her voice,
And see her gentle smile —
Then life indeed would be worthwhile."

HUTCHIN — In loving memory of our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, Ellen, who departed this life Jan. 29, 1965. — Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad and Billy Hutchin.

"No one you loved was by your side
To hear your last faint sighs,
To whisper just a loving word
Before you closed your eyes.
The last we saw your smiling face,
You looked so bright and well —
We little thought that evening
It was your last farewell."

ROGERS (George L.) — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Jan. 29, 1961. — Always remembered by Winnie and Percy.

"Deep in our heart your memory is kept,
We smile with the world but never forget."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

LEMAY — Mrs. Gaston Lemay and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Lemay and family, wish to extend their sincere thanks to relatives and friends, for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, also for cards, flowers, mass offerings, telegrams, visits or attendance at the funeral.

STOCK UP AND SAVE WITH A&P'S BIG

A&P 10¢ Sale!

LOTION, MILD JERGEN'S SOAP bath size bar 10¢
GATTUSO INSTANT SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX 1½-oz. pkg. 10¢
GATTUSO PLAIN TOMATO SAUCE 8 fl. oz. tin 10¢
PEA or VEGETABLE HABITANT SOUPS 8 fl. oz. tin 10¢
CHEFS PRIDE (8 VARIETIES) DRIED VEGETABLES 8-oz. pkg. 10¢

GATTUSO (WITH CHEESE IN TOMATO SAUCE) SPAGHETTI 8-oz. tin 10¢
(5 VARIETIES) CREAMETTES 7-oz. pkg. 10¢
BRUNSWICK (IN OIL) SARDINES ¼'s tin 10¢
HEINZ (IN TOMATO SAUCE) SPAGHETTI 5-oz. tin 10¢
WHIZ LIGHTER FLUID tin 10¢
STUART HOUSE (4 VARIETIES) SOUP MIX pkg. 10¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables — Arriving Daily

CALIFORNIA NAVELS, SWEET, JUICY, THIN SKIN, SIZE 113
ORANGES doz. 49¢

U.S. No. 1 — Young, Stringless — No. 1 Grade GREEN BEANS lb. 19¢
Jumbo Size — Flavourful BANANAS 2 lbs. 33¢
Florida Vine Ripened, Firm — Excellent Flavour TOMATOES 2 lb. 59¢
U.S. Fresh, Crisp — No. 1 Cat., Size 24 CELERY jumbo stalk 29¢
Canada No. 1 Grade — Fresh, Young, Coreless CARROTS 3-lb. cello bag 25¢
Fresh Tropical Green Plant — CORDATUM PHILODENDRON 3 3-inch pots $1.00

Get Guaranteed Eat in the Meat — Buy "Super-Right"

VEAL LEGS BONELESS MILK FED lb 79¢

PORK LOIN SALE
RIB PORTION 59¢ lb
FILLET PORTION 69¢ lb
RIB HALF 75¢ lb
FILLET HALF 79¢ lb

CENTRE CUTS or CHOPS 89¢ lb

A&P QUALITY PRODUCTS
Baked for You with Loving Care by Jane Parker
JANE PARKER APPLE PIE full 8" 24-oz. pie 39¢
Reg. price 49c ea. Save 10c

JANE PARKER RAISIN BREAD 2 12-oz. loaves Special! 35¢
Jane Parker Vanilla Macaroon CUP CAKES Reg. 29¢ pkg.—Save 9c 2 pkgs. 49¢
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.
A&P FOOD STORES
A&P MEANS DEPENDABILITY
All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, January 29th, 1966.

Your Dollar Buys More at A&P
LIQUID BLEACH JAVEX (10¢ Off Deal) 128 fl. oz. jug Special! 75¢
MONARCH (10 VARIETIES) POUCH PAK CAKE MIXES 2 pouch paks Special! 37¢
INSTANT OR QUICK ROBIN HOOD OATS 44-oz. box Special! 49¢
CHOICE QUALITY A&P TOMATOES 3 28 fl. oz. tins Special! 89¢
FANCY QUALITY A&P PEAS 5 15 fl. oz. tins Special! 79¢
FANCY QUALITY A&P APPLESAUCE 5 15 fl. oz. tins Special! 79¢
IONA (COLOUR & PECTIN ADDED) PLUM JAM 24 fl. oz. jar Special! 39¢
FACELLE ROYALE (WHITE OR PINK) FACIAL TISSUE Reg. price 2 pkgs. 69¢—Save 4¢ pkg. of 333 31¢
IDETERGENT SURF (40¢ Off Deal) king size box Special! $1.29
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Reg. price $1.09 tube—Save 20¢ family size tube 89¢
HEINZ KETCHUP Reg. price 29¢ btl.—Save 9¢ 2 11 fl. oz. btls. 49¢

FEBRUARY 4

RESERVE THIS SPECIAL EVENING:

THE OCCASION OF THE

GRAND OPENING

OF THE NEW AND SPACIOUS GARAGE,

LACASSE AUTOMOBILES LTD.

YOU ARE ALL INVITED!

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS GALA EVENT.

Vestry meeting at Mille Isles

The annual vestry meeting was held on Sunday at Christ Church, Mille Isles. Officers for 1966 are Mr. Gilbert Ryan, people's warden; Victor Ward, rector's warden; Gilbert Ryan, treasurer;

Vestrymen — Maxwell Ryan; Matt Nobel; Wesley, Lincoln, Ernest and Melville Dawson; John, Albert and Lawrence Ward; Gordon, Arnold, Lewis, Ronald and Norman Patterson; and Garnet Woods.

Delegates to Synod — Maxwell Ryan, Gordon Patterson.

Expenditures exceeded revenue by $44.60 after all accounts were paid.

Set precedent for Christian Unity

The "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" established a precedent in Lachute which would have amazed local residents a decade ago — Catholic and Protestant churchgoers having united at three inter-congregational prayer services, in which worshippers of both faiths joined with a common voice.

There were inspiring words from the participating clergy, who exchanged pulpits or otherwise led the services. The Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell (Presbyterian) gave the sermon in the Anglican Church; the Rev. Gerald Hunt (Baptist) preached in Ste. Anastasie Catholic Church; and the Rev. Father Mailloux spoke in the United Church. At all three places the priest or clergyman in charge extended a welcome to the visitors, while other clergy and laymen also took part. There was a good attendance on all three occasions.

An inter-church choir from Lachute sang during the three services, and led in the praise.

To complete the spirit of fraternization, the worshippers joined afterwards in a social exchange over refreshments, and it was felt by many that these services were effective not only as a step in Christian Unity but also a gesture which, more widely observed in Quebec, could count immeasurably in Canadian Unity.

It is relevant to quote from sentiments of the Rev. Abbé Yvon Mailloux, parish priest of Ste. Anastasie: "The citizens of Lachute are in a privileged role, rubbing shoulders with their fellow residents of other faiths," he said, in effect. "If it is pleasing for Catholics and Protestants to fraternize together, it is still more important to be united in the same beliefs. And such unity need not be only superficial, it can exist in our hearts and minds.

"The word ecumenism is to the fore these days, but it should not be just a word. Ecumenism should be the manifestation of the Holy Spirit, and be put to practice among ourselves, as Christians."

A verse from a well known hymn aptly expresses the spirit of this occasion:

"Before our Father's throne
We pour our ardent prayers,
Our fears, our hopes, our aims are one,
Our comforts and our cares."

* * *

Members of Lachute United Church choir were very appreciative of the help rendered and food supplied during the refreshment period. Many people of all faiths joined in this gesture, and many folk volunteered to supply food at the last moment, due to the large size of the gathering.

COLLECT OLD BIBLES

Sackville, N. B. (CP) — Mount Allison University has obtained a "Breeches Bible", the English translation of 1560 which calls Adam and Eve's fig-leaf clothing "breeches". Pine Hill Divinity Hall, in Halifax, bought for $200 a copy of the 1611 King James printing of the Bible from a young railway worker, who received it through a legacy.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Valois were hosts at an informal reception Monday night following the Community Concert, when directors and friends gathered at their home to meet the visiting recitalists, Renée Morisset and Victor Bouchard (Mr. and Mrs. Bouchard).

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Argenteuil Bridge Club

Games in the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club on January 10 were played in the Howell movement, the winners being (1) Mrs. R. Fraser, Mrs. S. McFaul; (2) Dr. E. S. Giles, Mr. R. Richardson.

On January 15 the winning players were Mrs. M. Scott and Mrs. E. Jones.

On Monday, January 17, the monthly club master point game was won by (1) Mrs. R. Fraser, Mrs. S. McFaul; (2) Messrs. R. Leclair and C. St. Onge.

Last Saturday, January 22, the winners were Mrs. M. Scott and Mrs. D. Heggie.

Protestant leader to visit area

The Dominion Secretary of the Canadian Protestant League, the Rev. Stanley Wellington, of Brantford, Ont., will be guest speaker at a meeting held in the Dalesville Baptist Church this Thursday, January 27, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Wellington will also show a film entitled "Captured". This film deals with the matter of Roman Catholic religious instruction in the public school of America. It is to be hoped that many seriously thoughtful people who enjoy the great Protestant heritage and religious liberties will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn the facts about the schools of our Western civilization.

At recent premiere showings, 3,000 educators, lawyers and clergymen praised this film for its fair presentation of a far-reaching problem. The film is semi-documentary, and is based on actual legal files.

A FIRST

Nova Scotia had the first parliamentary government in Canada, when the 22-member elected Assembly met at Halifax in 1758.

— Quick Canadian Facts

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cottingham, Mr. Colin McOuat and Mr. Garth Boyd, have been in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to attend the wedding last Monday of the formers' son, Capt. Howard Cottingham, to Miss Barbara Boyd. The ceremony was held in the Presbyterian Church at Fort Lauderdale. Other friends from Lachute, including Mr. and Mrs. Nat Boyd, also attended. . . Mr. Colin McOuat returned home Monday night to attend the funeral of his uncle, the late Mr. Chas. L. Duncan, on Tuesday.

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L.O.B.A. Card Party

A military whist was held in the Orange Hall on Tuesday evening of last week, under auspices of the L.O.B.A. ladies. The following were prize winners:

First — Mr. and Mrs. S. Dewar, Mr. W. J. Deacon, Miss G. Moncrieff.

Second — Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rodgers, Mrs. A. Kirby, Mr. J. Kirby.

Consolation — Mrs. J. Elliott, Mrs. V. Elliott, Mrs. G. Elliott, Mrs. R. Noble.

A door prize was won by Mrs. J. Brown.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of a pleasant evening.

Home and School group to hear Conference report

The next meeting of Lachute and District Home and School will be held Wednesday, February 2, at 8.15 p.m., in the Music room of Lachute High School.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. R. Bourget, Mr. R. Bailley and Mr. G. McOuat, delegates to the recent conference of Quebec Federation of Protestant Home and School Associations, will give a report on the discussions they attended.

Members of Home and School are also invited to a meeting of the Catholic Parent-Teacher group, Monday, January 31, at 8 p.m., at L'Ecole Supérieure (190 Mary St., Lachute). Mrs. Lucie De Vienne will discuss "Speech and Hearing Impediments", also "Progressive Schooling".

Mrs. C. R. Lang, Mrs. J. F. Gorman and Miss Ella Spriggs were in Montreal on Tuesday to visit their respective parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Spriggs, who are both in hospital.

~

Friends of Mrs. Miles Copeland regret to hear that she is in the Argenteuil Hospital undergoing treatment. Best wishes are extended for her speedy recovery.

~

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rose, of Brownsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marian, to Mr. David Black, son of Mrs. John Black and the late Mr. Jim Black. The marriage has been arranged to take place on May 21, 1966.

English journal, 'Guardian', now on news-stands

"The Guardian", a brand-new English-language weekly newspaper, appeared on some 1,100 news-stands in Montreal and region last week. This newspaper, which is designed for the half-million English-speaking population of Quebec, is available from Cliff Cunningham's, Main Street. Printed and published in Montreal, it will go on sale the first of each week.

The paper is described as "a brand-new, non-local edition" published by the 31-year-old "Verdun Guardian". . .

"In this province it will appear alongside a half-dozen or more French-language weeklies of general appeal, and is frankly modelled after the best of them. But in English.

"The Guardian will not be highbrow, it will not be lowbrow; it will be fun without fear of bringing it into your home or offending anyone.

"Guardian fare will be light and easy to read. For the broad human interest material from outside it will lean more to British than American sources. It is believed there is a place in our lives, dominated by U.S. culture, for more of the flavor, viewpoint and touch of the better popular U.K. press."

Week of Prayer at Morin Hts.

(Our District Correspondent)

The United Church of Morin Heights celebrated the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity on Sunday last, with visiting laymen from other communions.

Mr. Forbes Kennedy, a Roman Catholic layman from the Diocese of St. Jerome, read the Lesson from Romans 12. Dr. Bruce Sadler, an Anglican layman from Rosemere, addressed the congregation on "The Ecumenical Movement". Dr. Roderick Jodoin preached the sermon, using St. Luke, Chap. 7, for his text. Both doctors are on the staff at Hotel Dieu, St. Jerome. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Edris Sims.

The service, which was conducted by the minister, the Rev. J. R. McCullough was climaxed when Mr. Marcus M. Sims, having been elected by the congregation, was ordained into the eldership of the church. After his ordination Mr. Sims addressed the congregation.

Following the service the visiting laymen had luncheon at the manse, with members of the Session and their wives.

* * *

During Mr. McCullough's absence on holiday, the services will be held as usual. Mr. Gary Quarts, of the United Theology Seminary in Montreal, will officiate on January 30 and February 6; and our own candidates for the ministry will officiate on February 13 and 20.

Organist for Anglican churches

Morin Heights — Mr. Carl C. Elder has been engaged as organist in the Church of Saint Francis at St. Sauveur, and at Trinity Anglican Church, Morin Heights.

Mr. Elder has in recent years been associated with many phases of church music in Montreal churches, and brings to the Laurentians considerable experience in this field. The son of a well-known family in the community (Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elder, of Cote St. Gabriel), his two most recent positions have been with the First Presbyterian Church, Verdun, and St. Augustine's.

Use Watchman classified ads.

January affairs in Women's Inst. Arg'tl branches

Arundel W. I. branch answered their roll-call by naming a Good Citizenship quality. The convener of Citizenship showed two films, "Prejudice" and "A Fable for Friendship".

Brownsburg meeting was under the convenership of the Home Economics group. Naming a type of material beginning with first letter of the member's name, was the subject of the roll-call. Plans were made for a coming show, "Here Comes the Bride", in which gowns from 1850-1966 are to be shown.

Dalesville-Louisa gave suggestions on how to improve the meetings, as an answer to their roll-call. A committee was formed to choose a play for the Drama Competition.

Frontier members answered their roll-call by naming a famous man or woman of recent years. Miss Mildred Douglas gave tape recordings from India. Money was voted towards prizes for two High Schools.

Jerusalem-Bethany branch had as their speaker Dr. E. S. Giles, who spoke on a Senior Citizens' Home. Each member brought in a quilt block for a Red Cross quilt, and it was arranged to quilt same.

Lakefield members named "A household task I would like my husband to help with", as the subject of their roll-call. The branch voted $5 to Lachute High School "Lampada".

Pioneer branch meeting took the form of a "sewing bee", at which a quilt-top was made for the Red Cross. Each Wednesday of this month members plan to quilt at the Red Cross rooms. Other details of business were attended to.

Upper Lachute - East End had an interesting meeting when the executive read reports and clippings from W.I. minutes dating back to 1926. Much interest was shown in the Branch History and work accomplished in the war years. A "Name a Song" contest was held; this idea had also been used at this branch about 30 years ago. Arrangements were made for a whist party in February.



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., R.D., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
9.45 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

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

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

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
Special Women's Missionary Society service
(Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell)
Tues. 8.15 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. B. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of Dial-A-Message (533-4834)
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS IS GOD IN?"
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"TABERNACLE TRUTHS (I)"
All welcome!

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

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
Special Note: Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., see the film entitled "CAPTURED" presented by Rev. S. W. Wellington, Dominion Secretary of the Canadian Protestant League.
Sunday Services
10 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all. Come and study God's Word.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Hear Rev. Frank Pickering, Missionary on furlough from Japan.
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Everyone welcome at all services.

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. — Hear the Rev. Frank Pickering, Missionary on furlough from Japan.
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Everyone welcome at all services.

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG REV. G. A. HUNT, 533-4123 B.A., B.D.
In Fellowship with Baptists across Canada and Around the World.
9.45 — Church School, all ages
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. "HIGH ADVENTURE" (Slides)
Wed. 7.30 Cottage Meeting
Grenville and Avoca meeting at 11 a.m. in Vankleek Hill to hear Rev. F. Ward, Convention president.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. F. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. Louisa
11.00 a.m. Lakefield

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Are you saving tax $$$

You could be. Here are three Registered Retirement Savings Plans, distributed by Investors Syndicate, on which you can enjoy income tax deductions.

Retirement Savings Certificates — Fixed-interest, guaranteed plans tailored to your particular needs.

Equity Retirement Plans (1) Investors Mutual of Canada Ltd., a balanced investment for stability and income, or (2) Investors Growth Fund of Canada Ltd., — an investment in equity securities for capital growth.

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John Hamilton
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SKIRTS
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Deadline, TUESDAY NOON
(Classified Display Monday Noon)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

HUS-SKIS — for sale: two machines in top condition — model 200 and model 600. Can be seen at Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., 260 Main Street, Lachute. Tel. 562-2448. xx

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

'66 SKI-DOO — for sale (Bombardier) 10½ h.p., excellent condition, used one month. (Cause, illness). Price $650. — Tel.562-5913. 1c

FOR SALE — cleaned and polished old pine furniture. If interested, phone — M. W. Ballantyne, St. Andrews East, 537-3520 after 6 p.m. F2.3c

MOTORCYCLE — for sale, in very good condition; has not been used for two years; '59 model. — Phone 533-6716. 1c

MEN'S SKATES — size 10, good condition; originally $30, for sale cheap. — Call 562-2350. xx

FOR SALE — new metal Venetian blind, 107" width; also drape rack to match. — Apply 396 Bedard Blvd., Apt. 5, Lachute. 1c

FOR SALE — Holton Collegiate trumpet and Selmer Mark VI tenor saxophone. Will exchange for electric guitar or portable TV. — Tel. 533-6301. F16.4p

ANTIQUE — Empire sofa for sale, carved in solid walnut, heavy wing-and-paw feet, in solid condition. — Tel. 562-2802. 1c

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

'60 CADILLAC SEDAN — for sale, power brakes, power steering, electrically operated windows and seats. — Phone 562-4637. 1c

FOR CASH SALE — '56 Buick, 49,000, automatic, power steering, power brakes; also 23" Philips TV, with roof antenna (guarantee still effective); furniture like new for 3 rooms (20 pieces). — Apply 548 Main St., 1st floor, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; all day Saturday. 1p

FOR SALE
Used International Model 300 Tractors with hydraulic loaders.
International Tractor, Model W.400 with hydraulic loader.
International Tractor Model Farmall C with hydraulic loader.
Ferguson Tractor with hydraulic loader.
John Deere Crawler Tractor with snow blade.
International Crawler Tractor Model T-6 with hydraulic loader.
Lachute Farm Equipment
2 MAIN STREET, LACHUTE
TEL. 562-2200 1c

For Rent

BROWNSBURG — on St. Louis St., dwelling to let (upper and lower) 4½ rooms; available now. — Emile Hebert, 533-6357. 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

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom downstairs flat, at 217 Main St., hot water, shower, yard; one month rent free. — Phone Rosemere 625-1680 (ask for William Licop). xc

BROWNSBURG — on St. Antoine Street, dwelling to let, 5 rooms and bathroom, heating system, garage. — Tel. 533-4616. 1p

DWELLING — to let at 294 Elmwood St., Brownsburg, 5 rooms and bathroom, hot water, garage; available March 1. (Cause, transferred to Montreal.) — Tel. 533-6506. 1c

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE — wanted to rent, 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, central heating, vicinity of J. C. Wilson, reasonable rent, for May 1. — Tel. 562-8257. xc

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

FOR SALE — bull calf, Holstein, purebred, not registered. Also nice Grade heifer, both 6 months. Would accept young Grade heifer as partial payment. — Write B. Labonté, R.C.A.F., La Macaza, or phone 275-2363 (Local 338), person to person. 1c

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HORSES FOR PACKING PLANT
Highest prices paid for injured or dead horses or cows. Please telephone collect, immediately. Day or night. Our truck will remove animal.
ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
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STOCK SUITS
VAL. TO $70.
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MATTE's of BROWNSBURG
Bank Street Brownsburg

Properties for Sale

INVEST IN THE FUTURE — lot 135x750 for sale, on St. Jerome Highway, already-developed location, $3,000. — Phone 562-6156. 1c

2 NEW BUNGALOWS — for sale, one 5 bedrooms, other 3 bedrooms; also 2-storey house, 3 bedrooms. — Tel. 562-6422. 1c

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

PROPERTY — for sale, central location, approximately 60 by 180 ft. on three streets, Lafleur, Elizabeth and Robert. — Phone 562-2494. xx

HOUSE FOR SALE — at Cushing, Que., on Route 29 overlooking the Ottawa River. — Telephone 486-2640, Montreal. M30.10p

NEW BUNGALOW — for sale, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bathroom, cement cellar, with hot air heating system; electricity 220 v. — Phone 562-8238. 1c

Help Wanted

WANTED — man to clean offices, nights or Saturday. — Tel. 562-2494. xx

GIRL OR WOMAN — wanted to work in store, part time, must be dependable, good personality, neat appearance, bilingual. References preferred. — Apply in person at Sabre Store, 543 Main St., Lachute, Que. 1c

REGISTERED NURSE WANTED — Applications for the position of School Nurse for the Lachute, Arundel and Grenville Protestant Schools will be received not later than February 4, 1966. Approximately 35 hours per week. Applicants must be less than 40 years of age, Protestant, and, preferably, unmarried. Work to commence April 1, 1966. Reply stating qualifications, experience, and salary expected to — Lachute High School, 455 Court Street, Lachute, Que. J26.2c

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Not an average "training program" . . . not an ordinary job. This unique Management Training Program follows a well-planned, comprehensive schedule . . . provides you the best opportunity to develop quickly into a responsible executive in finance. . . pays you full salary while you learn, with increases based on your rate of progress. Age 21 to 28, some college preferred. Liberal salary, car allowance, all modern employee benefits.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
507-A Main Street
Lachute, Que.
J.26-2c

RELIABLE WOMAN — wanted, to care for nine-months baby; must come to home 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Tel. 533-4831. 1c

Business Opportunities

BOWLING ALLEYS — for sale; 8 alleys, over 100 league teams. — Information, 562-6115. 1c

Miscellaneous

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

SEWING MACHINES
Service at your home.
Cleaning, oiling and complete adjustment,
as low as $3.50
NECCHI SEWING CENTER
Reg.
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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

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

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO
— To be held Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

ADVANCE NOTICE
The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Anglican Church wish to extend a very warm invitation to all friends to the following events in the coming year:
St. Patrick's Tea on Friday, March 18.
Christmas Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 25. 1c

MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS
— Are invited to a showing of films and discussion on modern maple syrup production, to be held in the Lachute Orange Hall on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., — to be conducted by William Nicholson, representative of Naturalflow products. J26.2p

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

COFFEE PARTY AND HOME-BAKE SALE
— In the Brownsburg United Church hall, Saturday morning, Feb. 12, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, under auspices of the U.C.W., Unit "C". F2.2c

EUCHRE PARTY
— At the Legion Hall on Thursday, Feb. 3; mixed. Everyone welcome. 1c

TUG-OF-WAR
Tug-of-war teams are requested, for the Brownsburg Carnival. Fee $10 a team. To the winner, cash prize plus a trophy. Please contact:
LORNE BREWER
Tel. 533-6620
1c

QUEBEC FARMERS' ASSOCN.
A special meeting of the Quebec Farmers' Association will be held Feb. 9 at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church hall, Lachute. Every member is urged to attend, to hear qualified speakers on Marketing, including milk prices. (Pot-luck lunch.)
— G. M. Smith, pres.,
F3.2c Stuart Armstrong, sec.

ST. VALENTINE'S DANCE
The 10th annual St. Valentine's Dance under auspices of Lachute District Shrine Club, will be held in the Masonic Temple, Brownsburg Road, on Saturday, Feb. 12. Cocktails, buffet dinner and orchestra; dress optional. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Shrine Club. F9.4x

Specials
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SAUSAGES
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49c lb.
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SAUSAGES
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FRESH EGGS
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RIB ROLL ROAST
(NO WASTE)
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562-8022 562-2818

Public Notice

Province of Quebec,
School Municipality of the Town of Lachute
for Protestants Only

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all proprietors of real estate of this municipality, that the collection roll of school taxes, as established by the school commissioners of this municipality, has been made and completed, and that it is now and will remain in my possession for inspection by parties interested, during fifteen days from this notice. During such time it may be amended; any ratepayer may, during the said delay, complain of such roll, which will be taken into consideration and homologated, with or without amendment, at a meeting of the commissioners to take place on Friday, the eleventh day of February, 1966, in the Lachute High School, 455 Court Street, Lachute, Que., at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening.

From such day, the collection roll will be in force and every ratepayer shall pay the amount of his taxes to the undersigned, at the office of the school board in Lachute High School, at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Lachute, or at the Bank of Montreal, Lachute, without further notice, within the twenty days following the homologation of the collection roll.

Given at Lachute, Que., this twenty-sixth day of January, 1966.

— (Mrs.) M. H. Prophet,
1c Secretary-treasurer

Wanted

MORTGAGE WANTED — $5,000 first mortgage with individual, wanted on Lachute property. Please write — Box MMA-220, Lachute Watchman, Lachute, Que. F2.2x

Lost & Found

LOST — Ladies' sterling silver pin, floral design, Tuesday afternoon in Lachute. Finder please phone — 562-6084. 1x

GERMAN SHEPHERD — 11-month-old female lost, black and grey in color and tattooed on the right flank with KYN7W. Please call — Lachute Detachment, Q.P.P., 562-5234. xx

MALE BEAGLE DOG — black, white and tan, answering to name "King", lost early January along St. Andrews highway. — Please call 562-4411. 1x

District NEWS
FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Morin Heights

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Yalcin Orgé (Linda Moss), of Ionia, Mich. Mrs. Orgé's mother, Mrs. Philip Moss, is presently visiting with her daughter.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillingham recently were Mr. and Mrs. David Wells (Joan) and children, Michael and Kevin, of Pointe Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gillingham and children Diane and David, of Egansville, Ont., and Mr. John Gillingham, of Pagwa, Ont.

Mr. Edric Sims, of Air Canada, Montreal, left on Friday last for a few days' vacation in Barbados.

Friends of Mrs. Gordon Conley are pleased to note that she has returned home following medical treatment at Lachine General Hospital.

Legion Installation

The Royal Canadian Legion held their annual banquet and installation of officers at the Alpino Lodge on Saturday evening. Well over 100 members, guests and supporters of the Branch sat down to a delicious repast.

Following the banquet, the elected officers and executive for the current year were duly installed. The installation ceremony was carried out by the Laurentian District Master, H. J. Craig, of Arundel, assisted by Acting Sergeant-at-Arms E. W. Evans, of Lachute.

Those installed as officers and executive for 1966 are — R. Leclerc, president; J. Quail, 1st vice-president; M. M. Sims, 2nd vice-president; A. Christianson, S. Muncey, J. Quinn, E. Weekes, F. Weekes and T. Weir.

Past-president, P. Poirier; secretary-treasurer R. Gillingham, Sgt.-at-Arms, J. Quinn.

The retiring past-president, Paul Poirier, was invested with the past-president's badge, and life membership certificates were presented to William Agnew, Henry Gillingham and Mark Sims, the presentation being made by the Mayor of Morin Heights, Mr. George Watchorn.

Officers of R.C. Church

Election of officers of the St. Eugene Roman Catholic Church took place recently, in which six representatives were elected to the office of elder. These were — Hervé Guenette, Aurelien Guenette, Roger Courcelles, René Legault, Lucien Guenette and Yves Campeau. These appointments will be subject to the new regulations of the church.

Radio Canada technicians met recently at the home of Mr. L. Belisle for on-the-spot filming of square and folk dancing, at which several local residents were present. This film was televised on Sunday last.

Three break-ins were reported by Police Chief Morin. These included the Gardner Restaurant and Yves Campeau's woodworking establishment. Considerable damage was done, and merchandise and cigarettes stolen. An attempt was made on the Gordon Garage but this was foiled by the dog kept on the premises.

The fire brigade was called out twice recently. Damage was restricted to a minimum in each instance.

Chief Morin especially requests that motorists observe the speed limit of 30 miles per hour when passing through the village.

Mrs. Germaine F. Pagé was recently invited to the Grand Bahama Islands dinner reception held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, and reports an enjoyable evening.

* * *

Trinity Ladies' Guild

The annual meeting of Trinity Guild was held last Tuesday, and the election of officers resulted as follows:— Hon. pres., Mrs. Gordon Conley; pres., Mrs. H. G. Baugh; vice-pres., Mrs. T. Lambon; Dorcas sec., Mrs. P. E. Miller; secretary, Mrs. G. Conley; treas., Mrs. V. Minshall.

The rector thanked Mrs. Conley for her years as president, and congratulated the ladies on the successful year they had enjoyed.

Plans were made for a rummage sale in March.

Trinity Altar Guild

The annual meeting of this body was held at the rectory last Thursday, and the officers were elected — Hon. pres., Mrs. Keith Garayt; president, Mrs. J. C. Binns; vice-pres.. Miss Isobel Speake; sec. treas., Mrs. Allan Buxton.

Plans were made for a memorial flower garden in the front of the church, and it was agreed a new white stole should be purchased for the rector.

The only social event held by the Altar Guild each year is the Valentine's Tea, planned this year for February 11.

("Prayer for Christian Unity" meeting reported on page 5.)

Kilmar

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purcell and son, Kevin, of Grenville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell.

Mrs. R. Evans-Davies, of Virginiatown, Ont., is spending some time in Kilmar, looking after her granddaughter, Miss Jennifer Wereley.

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

The Kilmar Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. Jerry Rouleau recently to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Arthur L'Euyer. All reported an enjoyable time.

Miss Andrea Elliott, of Como, Que., spent some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moncrieff, recently.

In spite of Sunday's snowstorm, traffic was moving normally here on Monday morning.

Mabel

Another residence in this area was broken into during the past week. It is not ascertained that any valuables were taken. The case was reported to the Provincial Police.



562-2494

Public Notice

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF LACHUTE

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 12, 1966, the Municipal Council of the Town of Lachute passed a by-law amending by-law providing for the amalgamation of the Town of Lachute and the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayersville adopted on July 29, 1965, and providing for the presentation of an amended joint petition according to the Voluntary Amalgamation of Municipalities (Act 13).

This by-law amending by-law number 259 authorizes the presentation of an amended joint petition to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of the Province of Quebec modifying the original joint petition as follows:

1.- Paragraph "H" of the joint petition is repealed and replaced by the following:

H) For the first general election, the nomination of candidates shall be held on the first Monday following the sixtieth day after the coming into force of the Letters Patent and the voting, if necessary, the following Sunday. The second general election shall be held on the first Sunday of November 1968. The subsequent general elections shall be held every three years on the first Sunday of November.

2.- Paragraph "I" is amended by striking out the words "for three years".

3.- Paragraph "J" is amended by striking out the words "for the same period (three years)."

4.- Paragraph "K" is amended by adding at the end of this paragraph, the following words:

"also by-law number 36, of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayersville and the resolution of March the eleventh 1959 for a loan of $30,000. approved on April the second 1959 and amended by a resolution passed on April the fourteenth 1959, such amendment approved on April the twentieth 1959".

5.- Paragraph "M" is repealed and replaced by the following:

M) Until the first general election, the Council shall be composed of seventeen members, all the elected members of each Municipal Council of Ayersville and Lachute, and the provisional Mayor shall be the one designated by the provisional Council by the majority of the votes cast at the first sitting.

6.- The petition is also amended by adding the following paragraph:

N) Until the general election of November 1968, no one can be elected nor hold or continue to hold the office of Mayor or of councillor, unless he is an elector possessing as proprietor in his own name, immovable property in the Municipality, of the value, as entered on the valuation roll of at least three hundred dollars. Section 124 of the Cities and Towns Act does not apply during this period.

7.- The joint petition is also amended by adding the following paragraph:

O) The first general sitting of the provisional council shall he held on the second Monday after the coming into force of the Letters Patent, or at such a date fixed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and shall be held at the Lachute Town Hall at eight o'clock in the evening.

8.- The joint petition is also amended by replacing letter "N" in the last paragraph by letter "P".

This by-law amending the by-law providing for the amalgamation and the amended joint petition may be examined at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, at Lachute Town Hall.

The property-owners may object to the amalgamation during the month following the month during which the notices required by law were published, by indicating the grounds of their objection in writing to the Quebec Municipal Commission, Parliament Building, Province of Quebec.

Given at Lachute, the 18th day of January 1966.

(Signed) RONALD HEBERT
Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Lachute.

Public Notice

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF AYERSVILLE

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 13, 1966, the Municipal Council of the Village of Ayersville passed a by-law amending by-law providing for the amalgamation of the Town of of Lachute and the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayersville adopted on August 3, 1965, and providing for the presentation of an amended joint petition according to the Voluntary Amalgamation of Municipalities (Act 13).

This by-law amending by-law number 64 authorizes the presentation of an amended joint petition to the Lieutenant Governor in Council of the Province of Quebec modifying the original joint petition as follows:

1. — Paragraph "H" of the joint petition is repealed and replaced by the following:

H) For the first general election, the nomination of candidates shall be held on the first Monday following the sixtieth day after the coming into force of the Letters Patent and the voting, if necessary, the following Sunday. The second general election shall be held on the first Sunday of November 1968. The subsequent general elections shall be held every three years on the first Sunday of November.

2.- Paragraph "I" is amended by striking out the words "for three years".

3.- Paragraph "J" is amended by striking out the words "for the same period (three years)."

4.- Paragraph "K" is amended by adding at the end of this paragraph, the following words:

"also by-law number 36, of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayersville and the resolution of March the eleventh 1959 for a loan of $30,000. approved on April the second 1959 and amended by a resolution passed on April the fourteenth 1959, such amendment approved on April the twentieth 1959".

5.- Paragraph "M" is repealed and replaced by the following:

M) Until the first general election, the Council shall be composed of seventeen members, all the elected members of each Municipal Council of Ayersville and Lachute, and the provisional Mayor shall be the one designated by the provisional Council by the majority of the votes cast at the first sitting.

6.- The petition is also amended by adding the following paragraph:

N) Until the general election of November 1968, no one can be elected nor hold or continue to hold the office of Mayor or of councillor, unless he is an elector possessing as proprietor in his own name, immovable property in the Municipality, of the value, as entered on the valuation roll of at least three hundred dollars. Section 124 of the Cities and Towns Act does not apply during this period.

7.- The joint petition is also amended by adding the following paragraph:

O) The first general sitting of the provisional council shall he held on the second Monday after the coming into force of the Letters Patent, or at such a date fixed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and shall be held at the Lachute Town Hall at eight o'clock in the evening.

8.- The joint petition is also amended by replacing letter "N" in the last paragraph by letter "P".

This by-law amending the by-law providing for the amalgamation and the amended joint petition may be examined at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, at Ayersville Town Hall.

The property-owners may object to the amalgamation during the month following the month during which the notices required by law were published, by indicating the grounds of their objection in writing to the Quebec Municipal Commission, Parliament Building, Province of Quebec.

Given at Ayersville, the 18th day of January, 1966.

(Signed) REMI RAYMOND
Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayersville.

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 for than all." — Edmund Burke

The March of Dimes Campaign

CRIPPLING diseases play no favorites — they strike at rich and poor alike. While some families can afford to pay for costly rehabilitation and medical care, the vast majority of Quebeckers cannot. This is why the **March of Dimes** needs $200,000 in its current campaign — to help those who cannot help themselves.

Besides a wide range of rehabilitation services, the March of Dimes assists at Universities and training centres by granting bursaries for the training of physiatrists, physical, occupational, speech therapists, and bracemakers. It also assists in different research projects in the field of diagnostic and respiratory improvements.

The March of Dimes also has assumed the responsibility for the establishment of the Quebec Chapter of the Canadian Hemophilia Society, and in this respect, it provides plasma where necessary, and educational literature for hemophiliacs throughout the Province of Quebec.

The March of Dimes campaign is being held from January 18 to February 7; and the Mothers' March against crippling diseases will take place Monday evening, 7 to 8 o'clock on February 7.

Our under-occupied country

A RECENT Institute of Public Opinion poll revealed that 48 per cent of those questioned thought that Canada needed a larger population, compared with 44 per cent who were satisfied that the present population was "just right".

This is a disappointingly narrow victory for humanity and common sense. Moreover, it reflects a continuous 20-year decline in the percentage of respondents recognizing Canada's need for more people. Back in 1945, this stood at 65 per cent.

No doubt many factors are involved in so **marked a change in public opinion**, not all of them necessarily bad or selfish. Yet it is rather incredible that an apparent 44 per cent of those in Canada today should think it possible that we can hold our population at its present level.

The world's population is currently rising at the rate of 50 million people a year. In the 65 years since the beginning of this century it has more than doubled, to its present figure of 3,000 million. And in the years which remain to the end of this century it will, at its present rate, more than double again.

Confronted with such awesome statistics — and remembering that something like half the present world population is grossly underfed and suffering from malnutrition — one can only marvel at the blind optimism of those who can delude themselves that fewer than 20 million people is a large enough number for a country that is both the second largest and one of the richest and most under-occupied in the world.

It may be a comfortable, cosy notion but it is hardly either a practical or a moral one.

New problem in the Canadian economy

SIX YEARS ago, when one Canadian in 10 was out of work, it seemed as if only a miracle could get the economy moving again. Today, miracle or not, there's no disputing the fact that the unemployment problem has been pretty well solved.

Figures for December show a little more than three per cent of workers without jobs, an increase from the summer and fall months but nevertheless remarkably low for winter.

If you think the turn of events makes the economists completely happy, however, you're wrong. We may have dealt fairly effectively with one problem, but we appear to have created another.

The Economic Council of Canada says this country now is suffering from a critical shortage of skilled labor and that it will probably grow worse over the next five years, perhaps becoming so serious as to jeopardize our prosperity.

The council, headed by Dr. John Deutsch, distinguished 54-year-old economist and professor, is a 28-man braintrust set up 2½ years ago to keep its finger on the country's economic pulse.

It says the benefits of continuing economic expansion may disappear unless Canadian industry can be made more productive and thus better able to compete for export markets.

And one key to increased productivity is seen as the efficient use of manpower. The country is plagued by a mounting shortage of management, professional and technically-skilled labor and dynamic efforts are required to meet this problem, it says.

There have been moves in recent years to set up programs for retraining workers and improving their technical skills but the council is not satisfied that enough has been done.

One suggestion is that a national manpower agency be set up to co-ordinate the attack on the problem. The government acted on this even before the council's report came out, moving to set up a manpower department under the direction of the new minister of immigration, Jean Marchand.

The council also favors strengthening the National Employment Service so that it can do a better job of getting the right man to the right job. And it wants grants rather than repayable loans to help workers and their families move from present homes to areas where jobs are available.

It's evident that Mr. Marchand's department faces a difficult job and that it will take heroic efforts to solve our new problems. Only time will tell how successful it will be, of course, but it's heartening to realize that the task at hand is so far removed from the frustrations of six years ago.

For pity's sake

THE REPORTS on poverty in Canada made sad reading. Some Canadians are living on as little as $11.71 per month, poverty among the aged is intense, and educational and self-improvement opportunities for the young and for trainable adults are pitifully scarce.

This is the legacy of a "welfare" policy which held to the proposition that, in order to give help to some people in need, family allowances, old-age pensions and similar payments must be made to **everybody**, regardless of need.

It will take a great deal of spending now to repair the conditions revealed in the recent report of the Canadian Welfare Council. This spending must be undertaken.

But for pity's sake, let us spend money where it will do some good. Let us give priority to education and training, so that the young and the unemployable can support themselves; and then let us spend whatever is necessary but only where necessary — to help the old, the sick and the unfortunate live in dignity and comfort.

Viewpoints and perspectives

FOR OLD-STYLE RINKS. — It has been suggested that, with community arenas available in almost every town and city, outdoor ice surfaces could be abandoned, or at least have fewer of them. . . There should still be ice close to home where children can skate all day Saturday if they wish. . . . This city was once dotted with rinks operated by small groups of boys who shovelled, froze the ice and did whatever work was necessary. These rinks produced many a fine hockey player. Has all spirit of private initiative gone from recreation?
— Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

CADETS NOT REAL SOLDIERS. — People who devote their time to these young boys do so on a voluntary basis and with no regard to recruiting young boys for the armed forces or to make soldiers out of them. They enjoy working with boys and helping them to get something worthwhile.
— Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner

GOVERNMENT MUST ACT. — There will come a time when the general public will become tired of paying high rates, and will press legislation for compulsory government automobile insurance.
— Prince George (B.C.) Progress

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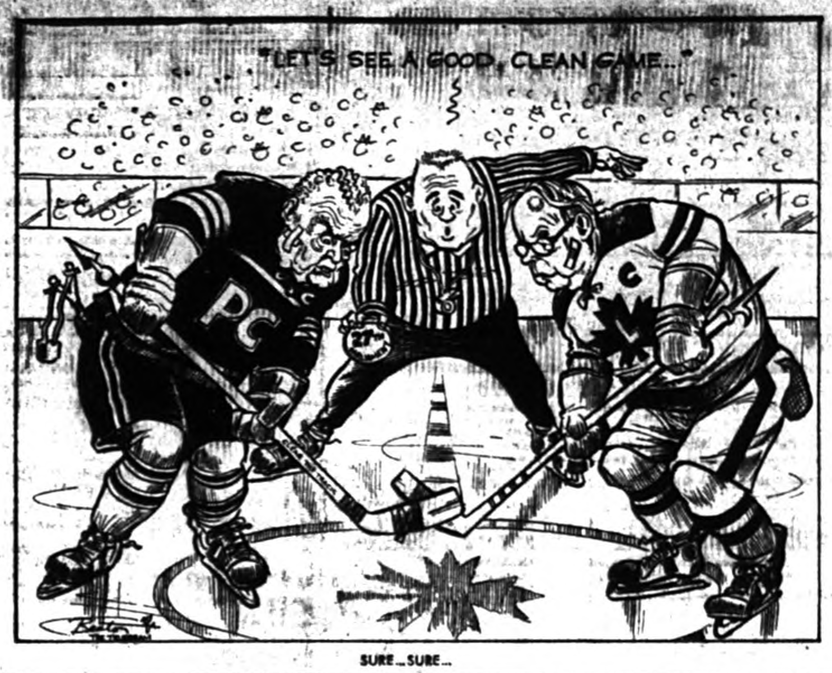

SURE...SURE...

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

January, 1886 —

Vankleek Hill — Business has been pretty brisk since sleighing commenced. There was considerable wheat grown hereabouts, and Mr. Hugh Walsh of St. Andrews bought several loads of wheat here last week.

Dr. Charles Spurgeon, once famous as "the boy preacher", is now 51 years old and his health is completely broken down.

Editor: Dear Sir — A number of members of the 11th Battalion have complained that they do not know how to apply for three months infantry school training at St. Johns. Please inform them (etc., etc.) . . I would also suggest that they take The Watchman for valuable information on military matters.
— Ranger (Lachute)

Editor: Sir — In your paper of the 1st inst., my attention was attracted to a few lines concerning No. 3 Company, Argenteuil Rangers. . The writers of that article propose to admit farmers and farmers' sons only into the 11th Battalion; they appear to be under the impression that farmers of that fertile part of the County should not associate with clerks and laborers. . . But I think what is required most of all is for some of those junior officers to provide themselves with uniforms and attend Infantry School for a course of instruction, and then talk of giving those clerks and laborers a discharge from the Battalion. —
— Improvement (Stonefield)

50 YEARS AGO

January, 1916 —

Mr. Robt. Cruise, M.P., of Dauphin, Man., spent the week-end in town.

The Hon. Judge Weir was the guest of Mr. John Hay last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Styan have left to make their home in Winnipeg.

Tonight (Friday) there will be skating in the L.A.A. Rink, and Mr. Wm. MacKimmie has engaged the brass band for the evening.

Mrs. W. H. Potter has sold out his butcher business to Mr. Andrew Falconer.

Capt. L. M. Hooker, of the 148th Battalion, has taken over recruiting in the Eastern Townships.

Donations from the Busy Workers of Genoa in January, were — 16 prs. mitts, 6 flannel shirts, 10 towels, 2 prs. socks, 2 prs. pillows.

Dr. Hugh McConnell (dentist) has removed to Montreal and has closed out his business in town.

Mrs. K. Massiah, with the aid of Mrs. A. W. Evans and Miss Olive Young, sent nearly 300 Christmas cards to men at the front, each one containing a real maple leaf and a verse of cheer.

25 YEARS AGO

January, 1941 —

Twenty-four hours after The Watchman launched its appeal in the "Argenteuil Spitfire" venture, a well-known citizen offered $300 — one eightieth of the total cost of a Spitfire fighter aircraft for war service overseas.

Hector Rochon, well known hotelkeeper in the west end, died in his 54th year.

The new Farm Radio Forum was "attended" by three listening groups formed here, led respectively by Allan Walker, of Bethany, Ed Smith, of Vide Sac, and Alex Bothwell (county agronomist), of Lachute.

Lachute Boy Scouts, under Scoutmaster C. L. Duncan and Asst. Scoutmaster Geo. Leggett, will be collecting scrap metal in aid of the Argenteuil Spitfire Fund.

Posing as a deaf-mute collecting for l'Institut des Lourdes-Muets, a canvasser, when called to breakfast at a local rooming house, was taken unawares and went so far as to forget his infirmities. He heard the call, and replied, in perfectly good French.

Arundel — Raymond Courte suffered a considerable loss when his store and contents were destroyed by fire.

SEEK FLAG LOVER

Fort William, Ont. (CP) — Police at the Lakehead are looking for a "flag-napper" who stole two flags from the downtown Department of Transport building. On separate occasions the thief scaled the flagpole and unhooked the nylon flags, each worth $7, from the top.

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



Try This On Sadists

A good many people, decent, kindly, warm-hearted in most respects, have a morbid streak. They get a big vicarious bang out of the gruesome or the gory.

Eyes glinting, voices lowered, they discuss with relish Aunt Sadie's cancer of the liver, the weekend accident in which a pillar of the community smashed his pelvis while heading for the city with his mistress, or Uncle George's advanced dropsy.

It's a shame, then, to disappoin these people when there's a chance to add a little color to their lives. This week I had that chance. I cut my foot rather badly Nothing serious, but enough to give me a good heavy limp

It happened on the weekend, and Monday morning I was ready for them. The first eager enquirer caught me just inside the door, as I arrived for work. What was it? Bad fall and a broken ankle? Hopefully. Arthritis getting unbearable? Coyly.

No, no, nothing as simple as that, I assured her. I explained that my wife and I had been practising our karate on Saturday night, as usual. Growing bored with smashing those big dents in the refrigerator with the sides of our hands, we'd decided to try some footwork. I'd launched a jump-kick at my wife's teeth. She, a real karate expert, had stuck out her tongue, and it was so sharp she'd opened a four-inch gash in my foot. Four inches deep, that is.

I don't know whether the lady who'd asked believed me. I just walked off and left her standing there, mouth open, eyes slightly crossed.

The next enquiry came from one of those loudmouths who like to embarrass one in front of a group. He tried. Loudly. "Whada do? Get drunk and fall down the cellar stairs, ho-ho?"

Not at all, I told him calmly. I'd got drunk, been locked out, slept in a snowbank all night, wakened with a frozen foot, and had had to have three toes amputated. I asked him if he'd like one as a souvenir, but he didn't seem too keen.

The next customer was a malicious old bat who looks like the flower, but in reality is the serpent under't. "Been fighting with your wife again? It's about time she put her foot down. On yours, hee-hee."

"Well, we weren't exactly fighting." I told her. "I had the shotgun out and was just trying to scare her a little, just in fun, when the darn thing went off and blew a hole in my foot the size of an orange. Wanta see?" She turned green and started to sway, so I left her.

A fourth interrogator, a young lady who loves trouble — other people's, that is — came up to me, eyes glistening, and solicitously hoped it was nothing serious. I said not really, just a few severed tendons. Never be able to wiggle my toes again, but lucky to get off so easily. "After all, it was a 30-foot drop."

Gaping, she pursued, "What in the world happened?"

"Nothing much. I fell off the roof and landed on one of the iron spikes in the front porch railing."

"But what in the world were you doing up on the roof, in the middle of winter? You must have been out of your mind!"

"Oh, no, not really. I was just trying to get my wife to come down out of the tree." And that shut her up.

As the day went on, I told other vultures that: A Greyhound bus had stopped on top of my foot and didn't move until the lights changed; the foot had been burned beyond recognition by a faulty electric blanket; that my daughter had been helping to chop kindling for the fireplace, missed, and lopped off all but my littlest toe.

Getting my coat in the cloakroom at the end of a pretty interesting day, I heard two female colleagues, unaware of my presence, reconstructing the accident.

"Drunk as a billy-goat, they say, and climbing a tree after black squirrels, with a shotgun."

"No, no. I heard he'd gone after his wife and kids with the axe, and dropped it on his foot." I limped off. Quietly. Triumphantly.

Toronto Telegram News Service

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle

The Times Are Good

By the usual reading of the calendar and the weather signs, Canada was in the depth of mid-winter this week. But if it was having any effect on the economy, there was little sign of it as the country went into its 60th month of unbroken business growth.

Canada weathered several temporary recessions in the 1950s, but the last five recession-free years set a record both here and in the United States.

Spurred on by slosh-over of the Great Society in the U.S., unemployment fell from 7.8 per cent. at the beginning of 1961 to under four per cent. this month. Despite substantial pockets of poverty — which showed up more strikingly than ever in the face of the country's general prosperity — times were good for most Canadians this winter.

Department stores, after a sell-out Christmas season, were still crowded with free-spending shoppers. Nearly half the country's population was under 25, teen agers were staying longer in school than ever before, and industry and business showed no let-up in plans for capital spending.

Anywhere you looked around Canada, big things were happening this week.

New Brunswick was caught up in its revolutionary plan to switch the main financial burdens of municipalities to the provincial government, while a $200 million base metal mining project went full blast ahead.

Quebec's government-owned General Investment Corp. was hard at work to set up new industries while private capital, symbolized by the new $60 million General Motors plant at Ste. Therese, Que., continued to pour in.

Ontario had so much expansion to talk about that it would take a good-sized book to list its new projects. Prairie farmers looked ahead to their best year in history. And the prairie economy continued to burgeon out with such industries as Saskatchewan's potash mines which already have created 24,000 new jobs. Alberta at last began to exploit its immense oil sand reserves, with $250 million being spent at Fort McMurray, which now ranks as Canada's newest boom town.

In B.C., where the per capita income was already 12 per cent. above the national average, the boom has been led by the forest industry (enough new pulp mills now under construction to double production) and power development on the Columbia and Peace rivers.

But enough problems remained to worry the nation's economists and politicians.

Ottawa saw a new session of Parliament convene under a new team of economic experts potentially the strongest the country has ever had. The prying of Mitchell Sharp to the finance ministry, Robert Winters to trade and commerce and Jean Marchand to the new department of manpower gave hope that the Federal Goverment intended to come to grips with the blights on the Canadian economy.

Among these were the continued deficit the country has run up in foreign exchange by buying more than it sells abroad. The deficit doubled last year to more than a billion dollars. As a result, Mr. Sharp warned, Canada's expansion rate will drop to about four per cent. after price adjustments, compared to the six per cent. real growth of 1965.

The Canadian stock market, after hitting a peak in May of 1965, was still lagging, in contrast to the continued rises of stock prices in the U.S.

And the country has also failed to train enough skilled workers to meet the demands of industry even today.

Regional differences in living standards continued as barriers to national prosperity. The Economic Council pointed out that Canada had failed to close the gap even partially in the past 40 years.

Finally, rising costs verging on creeping inflation brought price increases in a multitude of goods and services. The eternal conundrum of prosperity, the boom and bust nightmare, was there as always. After five years of steady growth, Canadians could only hope that the momentum of expansion would carry us safely through any future slowdowns.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

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Teen-agers and Smoking

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Are the facts about smoking too conflicting for ordinary people to judge? Smoking claims a whole new army of teenagers in its ranks each season and if this habit really is a threat to health they and their parents should investigate it.

Canada's ex-Minister of Health and Welfare, the Hon. Judy LaMarsh, had reason to be deeply concerned about the cigarette threat to the health of many Canadians. It is greatly to her credit that she did not limit her efforts to public speeches, but has given up smoking herself.

"Giving up smoking" — have you yourself struggled to give up this habit? Do you know another person who has resolved to quit smoking, wrestled with this and finally been defeated?

Not long ago two teenage boys were discussing a man they admired who had sworn off smoking, stuck with it for several months, then started again. One boy said, "If it's such an awful job to stop smoking once you've started, why begin?"

It's a good question, isn't it? It is an issue which every family with adolescents should face. The discussion should be based on information not prejudice or a desire for pleasure, or the wish to conform "because everybody does it."

If, as parents, you are non-smokers, and are convinced that smoking is a mistake, you may have antagonized an almost grown son or daughter by laying down the law "No smoking in our house!"

Why not get a copy of a brief pamphlet, "To Smoke or Not to Smoke", issued by the Canadian Cancer Society? This presents facts which neither parents nor adolescents can ignore. Death from lung cancer in the past 15 years in our country has increased. At present there are approximately 2,500 Canadian lung cancer deaths each year, with five times as many men as women dying from this cause.

The Committe on Public Health of the Canadian Medical Association in a report stated in part: "The weight of evidence at present implicates cigarette smoking as the principal causative factor in the increased incidence of lung cancer."

What do you think of the big, imposing ads urging individuals to smoke a particular brand of cigarette? The cigarette commercials on radio and particularly on TV are clever; they link smoking with enjoyment of the best things of life. What about the lure of a valuable prize for the lucky buyer of Box No.— of a certain brand of cigarette?

As a family you might ask about smoking in other lands. At least 25 independent studies in eight countries during the past few years indicate that those who smoke a pack of cigarettes or more a day have a greater susceptibility to lung cancer.

Smoking to many a teenager is a mark of being "grown-up". That is why it has such a strong appeal. If parents smoke themselves, their example will have a lot more influence on a son or daughter than anything they will say on the subject. So, Mother and Dad, what is your decision about your own smoking?

C.G.I.T. provincial conf'ce Feb. 4-6 in Montreal

The annual conference of the Canadian Girls in Training within the Province of Quebec will be held in Montreal West United Church on February 4-6 inclusive.

The theme of the Conference will be "Called to Be" and the theme speaker will be Miss Ferne Graham, secretary of Girls' Work, Board of Education, United Church of Canada. Other youth groups of the major denominations will be meeting as well during "Youth Week" to discuss this theme.

The C.G.I.T. is a nation-wide organization for girls which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary, whose purpose is one of Christian belief, character, attitudes and responses to everyday life.

During the three-day conference many outstanding members of the three denominations participating in the CGIT program will give their leadership in both the Girls' and Leaders' program.

Both CGIT and leaders will combine for the banquet given by the ladies of the Montreal West U.C.W., and vespers and worship which will culminate in the church service Sunday morning.

Prayer before schoolbus trek

Invermere, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. A. M. Falconer says a prayer each morning for the children who ride in the school bus to this community on the edge of the Rockies.

Then she does her best to ensure that the prayer is answered. Mrs. Falconer drives the bus.

During 10 years of accident-free driving the five-foot-three, 107-pound grandmother has driven in every kind of weather — blizzards, strong winds, icy roads, mud and pelting rain.

"I become very fond of most of my riders," she says. "They bring me flowers and gifts and show me their report cards. And as the years slip by they invite me to their graduation."

Mrs. Falconer covers the Invermere-Dutch Creek route in this area 95 miles southwest of Calgary and is on the road by 7.30 a.m. each schoolday.



CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

Chocolate cake, dark and moist, ties with apple pie for first place in popularity ratings with men. This Chocolate Fudge Cake has a somewhat coarse texture which makes it an excellent choice for lunchbox packing.

Cake popular with menfolk

Fashions in food change almost as often as fashions in clothes. But through the years, there are some basic kitchen creations which continue to rate high on the popularity polls.

Year after year, food preference surveys record the fact that chocolate cake ranks only second to apple pie as the favorite dessert choice of men.

And since (let's face it) women do cook to please their menfolk, we believe a good recipe for chocolate cake is something no wife is going to pass up.

This Chocolate Fudge Cake is a "really black" complexioned cake — the two squares of melted semi-sweet chocolate see to that. The cake is rather coarse in texture and cuts beautifully for lunch-box transport. It's also thrifty — just one egg.

As for the Chocolate Cream Icing, it's one you'll particularly like. On a rainy or humid day it's so much safer (and quicker) to make butter-type icing than one of the boiled or 7-minute type, which is apt to go sticky in damp weather.

Chocolate Fudge Cake

(Yield — one 8-inch square cake)

¼ Cup shortening, 2 squares (2 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, 1 cup granulated sugar, ½ cup of water, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup of once-sifted all-purpose flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sour milk (or ½ cup milk plus ½ teaspoon white vinegar), ½ teaspoon baking soda.

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate). Grease an 8-inch square cake pan.

Melt shortening and chocolate over hot water. Stir in sugar and water until well blended. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in egg and vanilla until well blended.

Meanwhile, combine flour, baking powder and salt in mixing bowl. Add baking soda to sour milk.

Stir cooled chocolate and milk mixtures into dry ingredients in bowl. Beat with wooden spoon or spatula until smooth, about one minute.

Pour batter into prepared cake pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tests done. Remove from oven and cool on rack. Do not remove from pan. Frost with this Chocolate Cream Icing:

Chocolate Cream Icing

Melt 1 square (1 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate over hot water. Cool to lukewarm. Meantime, cream ¼ cup soft butter with a few grains salt. Blend in cooled chocolate and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Gradually blend in 1½ cups sifted icing sugar alternately with 2 tablespoons milk (about). Use just enough milk to make a soft consistency. Beat until fluffy and smooth.

Spread on cool cake. Makes enough icing for top of 8-inch square cake.

Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press

In December the Girl Guides of Canada brought out a new Brownie handbook and a new Guide handbook as part of several changes in their program, including a lowering in age for the two groups.

The revised handbooks are an innovation because, for the first time, they have been written by authors who specialize in children's books, and illustrated in color.

The Brownie handbook tells the story of the adventures of two young friends who join the Brownies and take part in their activities.

The Guide handbook tells the story of the Guides and how they work, and has chapters on the flag, woodlore, nature, knot-tying, keeping fit, and camping.

Child Care

The section on Service includes advice on child care written in an informal way, which could be of use to anyone.

"Little children are like dogs in some ways. They would rather make the first advance toward friendship. Unless there is danger, never approach a small child too quickly. Don't go out of your way to touch him. Take his hand if he lets you know he wants you to, or when you are taking him across a street.

"If he needs help, or is trying to tell you something, go to him rather than speaking to him across a room.

"Listen to him, and remember that your facial expression often will show your interest more than your voice or speech."

The handbook's list of tips for baby sitters reminds Guides never to leave a baby alone unless he is secure in a crib, play-pen or carriage.

In an emergency such as a sudden illness, it advises getting help right away from the child's parents, a neighbor, family doctor or the Guide's own parents. If the emergency is illness, it suggests putting the child to bed immediately until help is found.

Amusing a Child

If the children are playing outdoors, the handbook points out, they should not be left alone.

It is useful for anyone looking after children to have some ideas for entertaining them, and the book has several suggestions.

In the autumn outdoors it suggests making a pile of leaves for them to play in. In winter, build a snowman, or slide down a safe hill. In spring or summer try to visit a park or playground.

Indoors they might enjoy cutting and pasting pictures, but cut-outs should be done with blunt scissors. Finger paints and crayons should amuse them.

More active games might include musical chairs, dressing up if permission is given first. Action songs and stories that the children can take part in are suggested.

Scour-free skillets gre "big hit"

One of the nicest things to happen to cooks was the introduction of non-stick fry pans, a few years ago. Highly touted as "fat-free" (the plastic coating applied to the pans eliminated the need for fat and cooking oils) it was believed that the revolutionary pans would have strong appeal for the overweight and cholesterol-conscious. Somehow they didn't quite come off. In fact, after a brief initial flurry, sales dropped like a badly made soufflé.

This type of cookware is coated with "Fluon" plastic which creates a surface so smooth and slippery even sticky scrambled eggs slither right out of the pan without help. Should they burn, the charred remains are readily removed and the pan cleaned simply by sponging with sudsy water — never scouring.

It was decided, therefore, to change the sales approach to emphasize the "scour-free" qualities. Sales soared!

Today, fry pans, sauce pans, muffin tins and dutch ovens are just a few of the fast-growing number of items being given the non-stick treatment. No one knows where the list will end.

The success of the words "non-scour" over "fat-free" seems to prove that modern cooks are more interested in saving labor than calories. What's in a name?

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No doubt about it—winter is the best time to spruce up your home or place of business. Do it now!

Everybody benefits when winter work is increased

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594-3660

Consumer Comment

By Betty Lindsay
for C.A.C. (Que.)

We are accustomed to think of our society as affluent, and in a land of plenty one would think that consumers generally would have very few problems. Yet many of us still have a job to make ends meet and the way income is spent, at whatever level, can mean the difference between worthwhile homemaking and merely frittering away the family's resources. In fact, experts on the subject agree that skill in spending money is just as important as skill in making it.

They recommend that we keep our larger goals in mind and plan ahead for these, without involving ourselves in too much credit buying. They also recommend that we get as much information as possible to help us buy wisely; one of CAC's aims is to supply such information, including the results of tests on consumer goods.

* * *

Of all the various costs incurred by a family, that for **food** was the highest in 1959 (according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, for Montreal) — representing 25% of the total. Next came housing (including fuel, light and water) at 16% and clothing and transportation (including auto) at 10% each. So care in shopping for food could be the key to balancing your budget!

Meat (in 1959) accounted for 26% of the total food cost and with present prices it could well be higher now. This is a large item in the food budget!

How can this cost be kept down while still providing proper nutrition? Meat varies in food value between different "kinds" more than between different "cuts" of the same kind; so lower-priced meats are generally just as nutritious as expensive ones — and can be just as appealing if properly cooked. The difference, apart from more bone and perhaps more fat, is that the cheaper cuts have tougher connective tissue which requires long cooking to make it "chewable". Meats may also be stretched by adding cereals, as in meat loaf, macaroni dishes, etc. And of course fish and poultry are alternates — and may be lower in price.

Fish provides good quality protein which is easily digested, plus quite a few vitamins and minerals.. And eggs and cheese also provide the protein we need for body-building and repair. Three eggs are needed to replace one serving of meat.

Other alternates for meat, according to Canada's Food Guide, are Nuts, (peanut butter), Dried Beans (navy, kidney, lima, soy), Dried Peas (green, yellow and split) and Lentils.

To receive consumer information via "The Canadian Consumer" (published six times a year) and also become a member of the Consumers' Association of Canada, send $3 to: Consumers Association of Canada (Que.), 33 Balantyne Ave. S., Montreal 28, Que.

The two-faced Janus — telephone capers — the sloppy and the tastefully attired

"Exile from Sunnyacres"

By Margaret Cook

Here we are in January, named for the god with two faces, each looking a different way. This week (written Jan. 20. — Ed.) the god's face has been turned toward spring. We are just back from the city, where it was quite possible to stroll about looking in windows, without shivering. There was a lovely sunset coming home; lovely, that is, if you were not the driver. The sun appeared like a huge, red apple sitting on the rim of the horizon. Very striking! We thought of Sunnyacres and how the fiery rays would be gilding the top of the big maple in the orchard. The one at whose feet legend has it that four babies are buried. Whenever I trot out this bit of information, some city slicker is sure to exclaim, "Don't you hate the thought?" or, "Aren't you afraid?" Neither. I rather like the idea of sharing the orchard with those innocents.

* * *

I am always tired after a trip to the city, but also cheered. To my relief, nearly everyone looks worse than I do! The current vogue among the young for long, straight , unkempt hair, hanging about faces innocent of make-up (and seemingly strangers to a good wash) does not, I feel, add to the sparkle of our gay city. If one adds skirts showing knobbly knees, and boots, dirty and often run over at the heels, the picture is depressing. Occasionally, a middle-aged French mama appears, beautifully over-dressed, and with a complexion owing little to nature. She stands out like a peacock (or do I mean pea-hen) among a flock of crows. If one shifts to Sherbrooke Street, or even higher up the hill, one can see some very creditable male specimens — homburgs atop red faces, immaculate gloves, and quiet overcoats. I remember fleetingly, years ago, making a sensation at a banquet for teachers, when asked by the Chairman what had impressed me the most in London, and I replied innocently but truthfully, "The well-dressed men." I could not think why this was received with stunned silence. Later, it occurred to me that said Chairman belonged to the gravy - spots - on - the - vest school of dressing.

* * *

We were at the hospital this afternoon, and were struck anew by the ever-growing cosmopolitanism of our fair city. Of the two nurses who entered the room where I was visiting, neither was Canadian born. Mid-European, I would think. Two mulatto nurses were at the desk, and one of the doctors was dark-skinned. The people we met in the halls were of all shapes, sizes and colors. The driver of the taxi that took me downtown was, I would guess, of Scottish parentage. Like all taxi-drivers, he was a philosopher. He opined that what the world needed more than anything else was discipline. In that connection, he spoke kindly of a certain famous private school we were passing, and had a few words of commendation for the convent schools. This latter may have been because he was doubtful of my religious beliefs.

* * *

The telephone is busy these days, and, for some reason, we get a lot of wrong numbers. This morning I was awakened before eight by a young voice, inquiring, "Is Pamela there?" She was quite insistent that Pamela must be there. I croaked at her. Another day this week, a brisk voice said, without preliminary greeting, "Will you send me two filters?" I said I had no filters. The voice inquired peevishly why Electrolux had no filters. This happens often, and is quite unreasonable, as that company's exchange is 697, while ours is 453. But if this is annoying, it is not startling. Last week, my hairdresser's phone rang, and a voice asked, "Is that Mme P—— ?" It was. . . . "How is Emile?" queried the voice. "Emile is not here. He has been dead six years. . . ." "But this is Mme. P—— ?" "Yes. . . ." "Well, I saw Emile last week". After this exercise in futility, it evolved that the lady thought she was in Chomedey. We know it is fatally easy to put the finger or pencil in a number adjacent to the one you want, but how does one get in the wrong exchange?

Fascinating, too, are the essays into into bilingualism, and biculturalism, on the phone. A voice begins in French, I reply in English. The other voice switches to painful English. Not to be outdone, I turn on the French. And so it goes on, an example of good manners, but rather silly, isn't it?

* * *

Apropos of B and B, have you read "The Squeaking Wheel"? Lots of fun, and quite a lot of sense talked by two men, writing under the name of John Mercer. Just to keep the balance true, I am also reading "Journal of a Soul", being excerpts from the writings of the late Pope John. I would not call this light reading, but it is a puzzling document. Pope John went in for all the extravagancies of Roman Catholicism. He was seemingly fond of the garish hardware that so repels many people in the Roman Catholic churches; he prayed fervently and daily to the Virgin; he visited, also daily, the reserved sacrament. In fact, he did all the things that many Protestants think silly. Yet out of this routine came the character which has probably had more impact on the world than any other in this century. It gives one to think!

* * *

Finally, a word or two about Abigail and Geoffrey. They are two Siamese cats living in New York City, whom a reader recently met on a visit there. She kindly sent me a few notes. The two are determinedly gregarious. It is necessary to close and lock doors if any privacy is wanted. Ordinary closed doors present no difficulties to these two. Eating, bathing, reading, one can always be sure of being observed by the two Siamese. Their eyes are, of course, blue and crossed, and it must be a startling experience to lie in one's bath, looking up at four squinty eyes peering over the side of the tub!

The Siamese next door recently removed 18 roses from the vase, and arranged them in a neat but moist circle about him. The dog of the family, a poodle, sat at the edge of the circumference, not daring to cross the magic circle. And there, their mistress found them. She has since taken to buying plastic flowers. . . On which depressing note, I sign off, with Best Wishes to everybody for the New Year.

Iron cooking pot aids nutrition

Cleveland, O. (WMNS) — "I hate to see the disappearance of the old-fashioned, cast-iron Dutch oven from American kitchens," Dr. Carl V. Moore, authority on anemia, told a recent session of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association in Cleveland. "Food cooked in this type of utensil has a much higher iron content," the doctor said, "and the gradual substitution of aluminum and stainless steel for iron in the manufacture of cooking utensils may have a most unfortunate effect on the dietary iron intake.

Most healthy American men and older women probably get enough iron in their three meals a day, the doctor observed, but deficiencies are likely to occur in growing children, younger women and pregnant women.

The Washington University Medical School blood specialist noted that studies of the iron intake of populations all over the world show that the large amount of iron consumed by the Bantus of Africa is due to their custom of cooking food and fermenting beverages in iron pots. A high iron content has also been found in food served in military messes, where cooking was done in iron vessels, Dr. Moore said.

"These studies prompted us to explore the effects of cooking in Dutch ovens and to measure the iron content of seven foods cooked for the same period of time in glass dishes and cast iron skillets," Dr. Moore told the meeting. "There was a significantly higher iron content in fried potatoes, rice, beef hash, scrambled eggs and gravy cooked in iron. But the most impressive results were obtained with spaghetti sauce and apple butter, which were cooked for the longest periods of time."

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25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS — with coupon and purchase of Beef STEAKETTES 1 lb. or more — Expires Tues., Feb. 1
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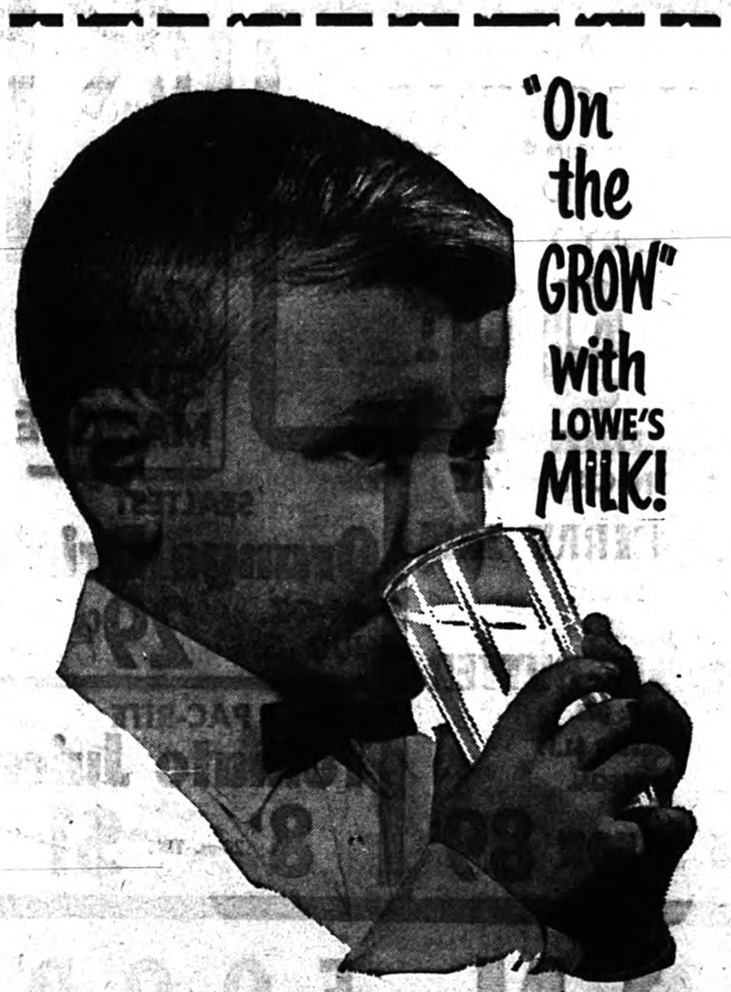

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Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

I couldn't stay for John A. Stewart's optimistic talk on "Market Opportunities" at the Kemptville Conference. I am sorry I missed it. John, a seed grower and merchant, is known across Ontario for his progressive views on agriculture. But I did manage to get a copy of his talk.

I noted particularly what Mr. Stewart had to say about corn. "There is," he said, "one major crop the will become of utmost importance to you people of Eastern Ontario in the near future, and that is corn.

"You are closer by far to the Montreal markets than any of the corn growing areas in Ontario, and the future could well establish you here as one of the best corn growing areas. Our colleges and the Canada Research Stations have the greatest collection of early inbred parent material for producing early seed corn anywhere on this continent. Unfortunately, private industry failed to recognize this and never really got moving to make corn a major production crop for the more northern or eastern areas of this country. However, it is moving now and early corns of 2600 heat units, 2500 and even 2400 units, or earlier, will soon be available, and before too long, and in volume, so that west or east, south or north, corn can spell out a whole new future for agriculture in many, many areas of Canada.

"Until these really early varieties are available, let us look at the West and what they did with the initiation of crops such as sunflower seeds and rape seed, as a cash crop. There are many letters and contacts and inquiries from English and European firms on file in this country, wanting large acreages of sunflower seeds, rape seed, special barleys for malting, canary seed, white beans, etc. All can be grown under definite guaranteed contract prices, and in some instances with very large acreages involved.

"You have, right in this, your own valley, a large industry (Canada Starch Company which has been experimenting for several years with sunflower seeds, and the growing of them on a fairly large test acreage. I must also tell you that because of an apparent lack of interest in the growing of sunflower seeds, this firm is now contacting other areas to inquire whether or not they would be interested in growing this large acreage.

"I believe that your future with corn in this area is tremendous, but until it really arrives, you do have a choice of many more crops. I am convinced you could also grow white beans in certain sections here, where you have a sufficiently long frost-free period, and also soybeans in many other sections. They cannot, however, be profitably grown here unless you direct all of your energy towards making them a profitable crop. Under the drainage, or fertility, or weedy conditions that I have seen them grown in the past few years, they will never succeed, because the aim has been at a 10 or 15 bus. crop instead of 35 or 40 that could be possible.

"My contention is that when you wish to start growing a certain crop you get the very best and most up-to-date information available, you go and visit an area where that crop is specialized in its growing, and learn every bit about it that you can from the farmers who are growing it with a high degree of efficiency. Then you pick the earliest, the best and most suitable variety for your area, and you take advantage of all the information available at the testing and research and experimental stations in your area. Then you make up your mind that you are going to grow them, and grow them as well as you possibly can, and as close as possible to achieving a degree of perfection similar to that achieved by other areas. It can be done and your initiative will prove it right."

* * *

The drought assistance program, jointly operated by the provincial and federal departments of agriculture, is to be extended to additional areas. Check with your county agronome for details if you need this help to get over the winter.

Did you see this announcement when it came out several weeks ago? If you have a loan with the Farm Credit Corporation or with the V.L.A., and are in an area where crop losses were severe this year, you may apply to have your current payment deferred.

* * *

Sometimes it makes us feel a little better to know of things we don't have to worry about. Here is an extract from a Canada Department of Agriculture newsletter really intended for prairie cattlemen.

Warning to be on the lookout for the Rocky Mountain Tick, it says, "In an emergency, when paralysis is noticed, the herd should be sprayed at once or as many ticks as possible removed by hand. To prevent pneumonia, paralysed animals should not be left on one side . . . "

That's one western endowment we can get along without, thank you.

Weed guide to ease confusion on colloquial names

Swift Current, Sask. — When a plant is known by a variety of names, there's bound to be confusion. Weeds are no exception.

"Many farmers are familiar with certain weeds on their own land, and refer to them by colloquial names that may have only regional usage", explains K. F. Best, of CDA's Swift Current experimental farm. "This often hinders communication between farmer and extension service personnel."

Some weeds are known by several names, Mr. Best says. Stinkweed for example, is known in varying areas as bastard-cress, penny cress, fanweed, Frenchweed, wild garlic and mithridate mustard. The scientific name is **Thlaspi arvense.**

Researchers at the Swift Current Farm have come to the rescue with a publication titled "Common Names of Weeds of Canada" that is designed to help standardize weed identification.

The publication lists alphabetically many of the common names that have been used for weeds in Canada. Where a name is no longer in general use, or may be restricted to a limited region, the most popular name is indicated along with the scientific name.

"Thus a farmer wishing to inquire about control of a plant which he knows as Johnny-go-to-bed-at-noon, on checking the list will find that he is referring to goat's-beard, or to use the scientific name, **Tragopogon dubius,"** Mr. Best explains.

A copy of the publication may be obtained from the experimental farm at Swift Current.

Device measures soil moisture

Ottawa — Two Canada Department of Agriculture scientists have developed a method of measuring soil moisture by means of sound waves.

The scientists are Dr. A. R. Mack of the Soil Research Institute, and E. J. Brach of the Engineering Research Service. Both are located at Ottawa.

It is the first time that sound has been used to measure moisture. Although their instrument, which uses ultrasonic waves, was developed primarily for use with soil, it can measure moisture in other materials.

Among other likely uses for the technique is the measurement of moisture in grain, the scientists believe.

The electronic device emits sound but humans can't hear it. Its high frequency sound waves, about 114 million cycles per second, are far beyond the range of the human ear (about 10 to 20,000 cycles). Up to now, use of sound waves in various industrial and scientific procedures has been limited to a frequency range with a maximum of about two million cycles.

The equipment includes an ultrasonic transmitter and a receiver-amplifier unit with a specially calibrated meter to show moisture content. In operation, a holder containing a soil sample is placed between the transmitter and receiver and ultrasonic waves are passed through it. Moisture in the sample carries the sound and the amount is determined from the intensity of the sound waves reaching the receiver.

Soil texture and the presence of fertilizer do not affect measurements markedly, the inventors report.

Among the advantages offered by this method of measuring moisture is the fact that the sample is not damaged or destroyed in the procedure. Moreover, measurement of a soil sample may be taken immediately and may be repeated frequently.

In addition to measuring moisture, the new instrument may open the door to a broader range of uses for sonic techniques, the researchers believe.

Sonic techniques — although employing much lower frequencies — already are used in commercial and scientific procedures (to clean equipment, for example) and in some instances for diagnosis of brain disease. And sound waves, as sonar, for some time have provided the "eyes" for surface ships in detecting submarines and in determining water depths.

Road Test – Volvo P 1800 S

(Continued from page 3)



Behind the mahogany 1-in. steering wheel, note the tachometer and speedometer separated by the oil and water-pump gauges. To the right are gas and oil indicators and clock.

windshield wiper is a two-speed effort, with fast being so fast you can't see it! This is important in a fast car. The electric washers pump the water out so fast that they would do credit to a fire truck. Here is my main complaint with the whole car. The water bottle for the washers is too small considering the rate that it can be emptied.

Of the six people who drove the car, four said that they would like to, and intend to, buy one. Considering that it costs close to $5,000, that is a remarkable indication of the value of the car. It costs a bit to buy, but if you compare the upkeep and depreciation of a P1800 for as many years as you would care to keep it (it won't wear out), to the upkeep and depreciation of buying and trading an American car every second or third year — then the P1800 is cheaper. To say nothing of the pride of ownership (read snob appeal) and performance. The depreciation of the P1800 is close to nil. Pierre sold his last year's P1800 after a year of hard driving (much of it on rallies, a total of 29,000 miles) for $700 less than full list price. I have been checking the papers, for a year now, and the odd P1800 that is offered for sale is not much cheaper than a new one. They just don't depreciate. . . . The option list is very exciting. You can get it with a radio. That's all!

When I took the car to one of those coin operated car washes, there was a travelling salesman in the next stall with a Barracuda. He came over to take a closer look. (I never did quite get used to that, my chest would swell each time it happened, popping buttons all over the place — and then I would burst into tears because the car wasn't mine. Of course, I never admitted that to anyone.) He said it was a pretty sharp looking sports car. I went into the whole rigmarole on the difference between a sports car and a GT. He looked a little happier and pointed out that his car was fast and comfortable and could carry any extra two people besides. Rather than argue the point, I took him for a short ride. Conversation was something like this:

As he leans his head against the foam rubber head rest, "Hey! This is great. Now I know how the astronauts feel."

He grins like a kid at Christmas as the engine roars as we blast off down the highway. I slacken off at about 80 and flick the overdrive. Suddenly it's quiet again.

"How did you do that?"

"Do what?" I answered innocently.

"The engine, it almost stopped."

I didn't answer. We came upon a couple of cars following a plow. I fell in behind the procession, still in overdrive. Then as the road straightened I flicked the overdrive off and hit the gas. Roar. Now he was excited. We went through the "S" bends near Ste. Scholastique at about 70, and could feel that we could have done it a lot faster, but I am a terrible driver. He looked very nervous, and a little incredulous. At the next corner a car was stopped in the road. I waited until we were quite close and then put the power disks to work. He snapped against the harness and yelped — never mind what he said. He was surprised. I pointed out that there were only cheap tires on the car, but if I had the Pirellis I could really show him what the brakes could do. He said something about popping blood vessels. . . . On the way back he was enquiring how much he could get for his Barracuda on a trade!

That's about all I can say about the car. The windshield washer bottle is too small, the rest is perfect. At $5,000 it may strike you as being a little expensive for a Volvo, but try one. It is very cheap for a Ferrari.

* * *

This is what is supposed to be the first of a series of road tests on cars. I would like to test not only the GT and sports cars but also the "ordinary" cars. Any dealer wishing to have a car tested is welcome, but I reserve the right to criticize what I might consider a weak point in the car. Without criticism, the test would not serve any useful purpose.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

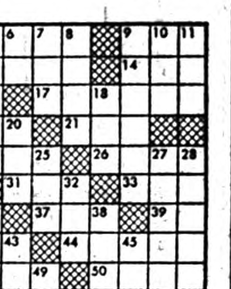
1-Pronoun
4-Amid
9-Label
12-Meaw
13-Toll
14-Greek letter
15-Smaller
17-Knocked
19-The ones here
21-Insect
22-Genus of maples
24-Pronoun
26-Tableland
29-Tossed
31-Ship's record
33-Bishopric
34-Behold!
35-Emerge victorious
37-Armed conflict
39-Indefinite article
40-Skill
42-Joke (slang)
44-Chimes
46-Juncture
48-Bow
50-Comfort
51-Comb. form: bad
53-Secluded valleys
55-Hit lightly
58-Defeated
61-Beverage
62-Water wheel
64-Period of time
65-Deface
66-Molars
67-Arid

9-Indian tents
10-Devoured
11-Mild expletive
16-Scolding woman
18-Writing implement
20-Lamprey
22-Book of maps
23-Job
25-Quarrel
27-Fur-bearing mammals
28-Feeling
30-Peruke
32-Idle talk
36-Girl's nickname
38-Walks unsteadily
41-Deal secretly
43-Deity
45-Endured
47-Chart
49-Charge the account of
52-Period of fasting
54-Girl's name
55-Scottish cap
56-A state (abbr.)
57-Female deer
59-Be mistaken
60-Period of time
63-Note of scale

DOWN

1-Man's nickname
2-Anger
3-Expert
4-Toward the sheltered side
5-Bog
6-River in Siberia
7-Conjunction
8-Snatch

Solution Last Week





Winner last week: — Cathy Zimmer, Brownsburg, Que.

THANK YOU

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF WISH TO THANK YOU — THE PEOPLE OF LACHUTE AND DISTRICT — FOR THE WELCOME YOU GAVE VACHON FOOD MART'S NEW SUPERMARKET ON ITS RECENT OPENING. IT WAS TRULY HEART-WARMING, AND WE WANT TO THANK YOU MOST SINCERELY. STOP AROUND AGAIN SOON AND OFTEN, WON'T YOU? WE PROMISE TO MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE WITH OUTSTANDING FOOD BUYS. SEE OUR NEW LARGE-SIZE CIRCULAR THIS WEEK. WE WILL SHORTLY BE ANNOUNCING OUR CARNIVAL WEEK SPECIALS!

DOUBLE STAMPS ON THURSDAYS

LOTS OF PARKING AT SIDE OF STORE

EXTRA-SPECIAL!

NEW BRUNSWICK POTATOES 50 LBS $1.39

BAR-B-Q CHICKENS HOT, READY TO SERVE 99c ea

Richelieu SUPER MARCHÉ

RED OR BLUE BRAND Blade Roast 45c lb

Ground Beef Freshly Minced Every Hour 49c lb

Cross Rib Roast 69c lb

Grissol Sticks 8 OZS. FREE: One 4-oz. package THE 2 FOR 49c

David Biscuits 4-IN-1 VARIETY 125 BISCUITS CELLO 79c

HOSTESS Potato Chips Buy One At Regular Price, Get One FREE! 2 FOR 39c

LONEY'S CHICKEN & NOODLES SOUPS BUY 2, GET 1 FREE! THE 3 FOR 19c

VACHON CARNIVAL STRAWBERRY JAM 24 OZS. AND CARAMEL BUTTER 32 OZS. REGULAR $1.19 SPECIAL THE 2 FOR 89c

SEALTEST Orange Drink 64-OZ. JUG 29c

PAC-RITE Tomato Juice 8 20-oz. TINS $1

VACHON FOOD MART

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