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The Lachute Watchman

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Lachute-Ayersville agreement on police service

Lachute and Ayersville municipal councils have adopted a by-law providing for joint police service between the two corporations.

According to terms of this agreement, Lachute will increase its force by three constables, and the cost of police service to Ayersville municipality is set at $18,000 per annum.

The hiring of three additional policemen is based on a population figure of approximately 3,500 for Ayersville; but it is stipulated that Ayersville must take a census according to the Municipal Code, if seen necessary and requested by Lachute Corporation.

It devolves upon the police to enforce the traffic laws, to maintain public order and decency, and observance of Article 41 of the Quebec Highways Act. All fines imposed within the Ayersville limits will accrue to Lachute police revenues, and the Lachute authority will have control in police matters.

The regulation will come into effect after the period of time prescribed by law.

Week's Epigram

Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one.

— Thomas Paine



Legion officers photographed at the Branch 70 installation in the Memorial Hall last Saturday — (left to right) Howard Morrison, secretary of the Branch; George Young, 2nd vice-president; Floyd Bradford, 1st vice-president; Lloyd Bryson, president; Carl Craig, district commissioner; Mrs. Chas. Napp, third-time president of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Lloyd Bryson, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Wilson Black, 2nd vice-president and secretary; and the Rev. Harold Thompson, padre. — Photo, Syd Drew

Legion officers are installed; newcomers to 'Over 80 Club'

The Legion Memorial Hall was filled almost to capacity on Saturday evening by members and well-wishing friends, who were invited to witness the annual Installation ceremony. This was conducted by District Commander Comrade Carl Craig, of Arundel, assisted by Comrade Fred Woodman as presenting officer.

Cocktails were served prior to the general meeting, which was opened in the regular manner. Comrade President Jos. Sewell occupied the chair and extended a hearty welcome to all present, also expressing his appreciation for the assistance given him during his term of office in the past year.

District Commander Craig then proceeded with the evening's work, and the following officers were duly installed:

Senior Branch

President, Lloyd Bryson.
1st Vice-pres., Floyd Bradford
2nd Vice-pres., George Young
Secretary, Howard Morrison
Treasurer, Miss Elsie McFaul
Sgt.-at-Arms, Frank Barron
Past-pres., Joseph Sewell
Executive — Ed Hooker, Doug Randall, Réal Chartrand, Rev. Harold Thompson, Doug MacKimmie.

Ladies' Auxiliary

President, Mrs. C. Napp
1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Floyd Bryson
2nd Vice-Pres. and Secretary, Mrs. W. Black
Treas., Mrs. Muriel Ovenden
Sgt.-at-Arms, Mrs. Jos. Berniquer.

Among other good works, Legion Branch 70 is keenly interested in the Scout movement, and three Canadian flags were presented to the First Lachute Scout Troop, the First Lachute Cub Pack, and the Iroquois Cub Pack. A good number of these attended, thus adding dignity to the proceedings.

Several years ago, an "Over 80 Club" was formed within Branch 70. Until this meeting, its membership comprised but three — Comrades Major Geo. Mitchell, Jas. Coney and Wm. Cook. Two more were honored by membership, in the persons of Gordon (Dick) Hampton and Roy P. Fraser, the former having served with the 148th Battalion and the latter with the 73rd R.H.C., and both having been wounded while on active service.

Comrade R. A. Giles gave a review of events pertaining to their private and military life and Legion service, following which they were presented with an engraved "key" to the Memorial Hall and a certificate of membership, for which thanks were duly extended.

Mrs. Chas. Napp, Auxiliary president, and Comrade Lloyd Bryson, the new Legion president, expressed appreciation for the honor accorded them, and pledged to do their utmost for the welfare of the Legion.

Comrade Sewell was the recipient of a past-president's jewel in recognition of his services during his term of office.

At the close of the meeting, dancing was enjoyed as part of a social evening.



Lloyd Bryson, Legion president, welcomes Cde. Gordon (Dick) Hampton into the select "Over 80 Club" of the organization. Right, Cde. R. A. Giles, who presented the new "recruit" and paid tribute to his past service. — Photo, Syd Drew

Brief from District Home-School on train service, outlined to club

Possible reduced train services between Lachute, our capital, Ottawa, and largest city, Montreal, was the subject of a talk by Arthur Whiteway, to Rotarians at their regular meeting last Thursday, at La Lorraine Motel.

Called upon to speak on short notice, Mr. Whiteway offered to discuss the "Petition to the Board of Transport Commissioners concerning Train Services to the Lachute District", to be submitted at the hearing in Lachute, February 1, by the Lachute and District Home and School Association, of which he is president and director.

In charge of security at Dominion Ayers Limited and well known locally through various first-aid courses and youth work, including cadets, the speaker was introduced by Rotarian Don Barbour.

Whiteway stated that a telegram had been sent to Mr. C. W. Rump, secretary of the Board of Transport Commissioners at Ottawa, advising the Board of the intended submission (see below).

After going over the petition in detail, there was a period of discussion. Rotarian Geo. Desfosses pointed out that the French schools had a similar problem, only still more serious since few of the teaching sisters and brothers own cars. He stated that the Association Parents-Maitres would be represented at the hearing.

It was pointed out by the speaker, and further stressed by audience discussion, that not only continued service, but much improved service, is highly desirable.

The local passenger service, the speaker contended, does not speak well for the much publicized, modern and wonderful communications systems of the railroad — or their desire to use it to give service, attract business and so improve their profit picture.

Also, the original charter for the railroad as a public service project, with several millions of acres of land granted to help, was mentioned as an apparent "disregard on the original deal, to be considered by the Board as well as you and I, the taxpayers."

As part of a growing community, certainly not "in the backwoods", except in respect to safe, modern bridges and roads, every citizen should be interested in this public hearing — and show it by attending or being represented. The Rotary Club is to be represented officially by Stewart Jones, with other members attending.

The speaker was thanked by John Leggitt, who thought the action of the Home and School Association in such a manner deserved public support. A copy of the petition follows:

Text of Petition

Whereas: The Lachute and District Home and School Association, a non-profit organization, represents a goodly number of the citizens and students of this district, and

Whereas: It has come to attention that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company intends to terminate certain train services between Montreal and Lachute, and Lachute and Montreal, and

Whereas: Improved train service is considered necessary to develop and maintain a good teaching staff for our schools, the necessity of which is increased by the fact that a Composite School is soon to be erected here, and

Whereas: Poor communication between Montreal and Lachute presently exists and is a deterrent to good teachers and their families, and,

Whereas: Good train service is essential to the children of this district, who must have special medical care in Montreal and cannot travel by auto, and

Whereas: Train service is essential to the children of this district, who must travel to Montreal for specialized treatment and training, and

Whereas: Train service is essential to students of this area who must travel to Montreal to attend boarding schools and universities, and,

Whereas: With Expo 67 in view, train service is essential to young and old of this district, to travel to and from the Expo, from an educational point of view, and,

Whereas: With improved train service, the Lachute district could benefit from Expo 67, and,

Whereas: The existing roads into and out of Lachute are less than first class highways, and present many hazards and discomforts, and

Whereas: If the present train service was improved to accommodate commuters, an increase

(Continued on page 5)

Hearing opens on curtailment of CPR service

The Board of Transport Commissioners' hearing on a request from the C.P.R. to reduce passenger train service between Montreal and Ottawa (via Lachute) opened Tuesday morning in the council chamber at city hall.

The deputy chief commissioner, Mr. J. E. Dumontier, presided. At the opening sitting the C.P.R. presented two witnesses, and from from all sources there is a long list of protests to be presented. Noted among the individuals and groups represented were three federal deputies — Messrs. Roger Regimbal (Argenteuil - Deux Montagnes), Alexis Caron (Hull), and Gaston Clermont (Labelle).

In the opening arguments, the attorney for the C.P.R., Mr. Spence, questioned J. E. Benoit, vice-president for the Atlantic region which includes this branch of the C.P.R., and Robert Titley of the Provincial Transport Company.

Mr. Benoit was then cross-questioned by the three parliamentary representatives, while other objecting bodies voiced their opinion that Mr. Titley's evidence was biased, since he was from a transport company in competition with the railway.

The hearing, continuing Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, will be reported in further detail next week.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

According to "Le Carillon" of Hawkesbury, plans are afoot for an eight-store shopping centre in that town, extending west of the Dominion and Woolworth stores on Main Street. These establishments are in property erected by the firm of Metterlin and Morris, who are also promoting the new shopping premises. Work commenced last week.

* * *

Today, Wednesday, is "groundhog day", which supposedly indicates the weather prospects ahead. But with the week-end plug of snow (10-12 inches) it is still doubtful whether the groundhog could possibly emerge from his hole, let alone see his shadow outdoors!

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Caisse Populaire, held recently, President Robert Marcil expressed a hope that the next annual shareholders' meeting would be held in the new building planned by this enterprise (on Main Street). Raymond Beaulieu, manager, reported 402 new members added in the year, now reaching a total of 2,600.

* * *

"There's nothing more relaxing than to sing — and watch the director do the work," writes M. Decarie, inviting male songsters to join the SPEBSQSA (Barbershoppers) at their weekly sessions, Monday evenings in the St. Julien School. Sixteen members braved the weather to attend the last meeting, and April 30 was tentatively set for their "Parade", in Lachute Auditorium; this program will include a Montreal Barbershop group and visiting quartets.

* * *

Pity the garbage collector on mornings like last Monday, after a night-long blizzard. While commuters were digging themselves out, and snowbanks were insurmountable, garbage cans put out the night before were mostly buried out of sight.

* * *

Only four accidents of a minor nature were investigated by the Q.P.P. officers, reporting on the Sunday blizzard, as compared to 13 the previous week-end. Highways throughout the County were in good condition, and road crews deserve credit for their efforts.

* * *

Lachute housewives received an unwelcome jolt this week with another price increase in milk, now at 26 cents a quart. This follows the authorization given to producers to add 25 cents a hundredweight to their price.

Three accident verdicts given in district coroner's inquests

Hunting fatality at rural camp in Pte. au Chene

A hunting accident which occurred last fall at a camp in Pointe au Chene, had its sequel in a coroner's inquest Thursday evening at city hall. The death of Marcel Roy, of Montreal, was ruled accidental by a jury empanelled by Dr. J. C. MacKimmie, district coroner.

Evidence showed that the victim was one of a party of six Montrealers who had been on a hunting outing. Preparing to leave the cottage to return to Montreal, one of the men, Fernand Dorais, had been handling a revolver, from which the magazine had been removed; however, a bullet discharged from the weapon, entering the victim's abdomen. Roy was taken to hospital in Hawkesbury, then removed to a Montreal hospital, where he died shortly afterwards.

No one could explain how the bullet had remained in the revolver after the magazine had been removed, unless the firearm was defective. Provincial police officers who investigated at the scene, had tried the weapon and failed to repeat the same effect.

An autopsy had revealed that the bullet pierced the victim's kidney and he had died of internal hemorrhage.

Accidental death of farm resident at Carillon, Que.

Evidence of Edmond Castonguay, driver of the car which fatally struck a well known resident, Gerhard Steimer, at Carillon on January 11, stated it was absolutely impossible to avoid hitting the victim, who had run out into the road only eight or ten feet in front of his auto. Castonguay had applied his brakes and swerved to the left of the highway — and other testimony affirmed there were brake marks for 50 feet on the asphalt and 36 feet on the shoulder of the road.

At the inquest under Dr. J. C. MacKimmie, coroner, it was recalled that Castonguay, a lockman at Carillon, was returning from a visit to the doctor's on the evening of January 11 when Mr. Steimer was crossing the road from his farm buildings to his home. It was around 9 p.m. and, according to Mr. Castonguay, who was accompanied by his wife and son, he was travelling only 30 or 35 miles an hour, and the road was somewhat slippery. Mr. Steimer, he stated, had his left hand to his face when he ran out into the road.

Cst. Gilles Villeneuve, the patrolman who investigated, stated the road was 19 feet wide, straight and flat for a distance of a quarter mile; on his arrival at the scene, Mr. Castonguay appeared excited, but sober.

Other witnesses were Mrs. Castonguay and the victim's son, Mr. Steimer, Jr. Roger Lagarde, QC, was attorney for the crown. The autopsist's report showed that the victim died three days after the injuries — which included multiple fractures, also brain hemorrhage.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, without retiring for deliberation.

Killed on highway, Lach.-St. Andrews after hunting trip

The death of Jean-Paul Roy, of Carillon, in an automobile mishap November 13 last, was declared accidental by jurors at the coroner's inquest.

The victim was in a car driven by his brother-in-law, Raoul Castonguay, 30, of Montreal, and they were returning from a hunting trip in the woods near Brownsburg. The mishap occurred about four miles from Lachute on the St. Andrews road. The driver recalled he had slowed down to negotiate a curve, but he believed the wheels did not respond to the steering wheel, and, when he braked the car it skidded and overturned. Dr. André L'Allier, summoned from St. Andrews, pronounced the victim dead. Castonguay was seriously injured.

Mr. Castonguay testified that they had finished hunting around noon and had stopped at a hotel on their return trip. He was driving around 45 m.p.h., and it was drizzling rain at the time of the accident, November 13. Cst. André Piché, the traffic officer, affirmed that the pavement was wet and slippery, and he had found no trace of brake marks on the asphalt. Castonguay, he said, was near the car, and Roy had been thrown out 45 feet away... The only other witness was Thomas Roy, cousin of the victim, who had identified the body at the morgue.

Attorney for the crown was Roger Lagarde, QC, while Vincent Drouin, lawyer, of St. Eustache, represented the family of the victim.

Regimbal, M.P., in maiden speech, in House of Commons throne debate

Stresses need for high standards, honesty, dignity, Canadian unity

Following are extracts from the maiden speech of Roger E. Regimbal (Prog. Cons.) in the House of Commons last Friday. The new M.P. for this constituency spoke in both French and English, with his usual ease and versatility, and the abridged version of his text, below, gives the main purport of his remarks:

Mr. Speaker:

Everyone seems to agree that the Speech from the Throne underlines two facts very clearly.

First — We have a lot of work to do in the months ahead, and I don't doubt . . . that all of us intend to put our best efforts to do so in a commendable, efficient manner.

The **second fact** is that we are faced with a government which has failed once again to secure a majority. Therein lies a heavy responsibility, and (the Government) realizes that it must give particular attention to the recommendations of the Opposition, and proportionately, to those of the third party and to the others.

The Opposition was gratified to find indications of forthcoming legislation which was part and parcel of our program: for instance, the increase of per capita grants to Universities from $2 to $5. We trust that, likewise, the Government will press for other urgent needs of the Canadian people as expressed by the Opposition, such as:

1st — $100 a month pension benefits to the aged. Even though the amendments went down to defeat, it is more obvious that most of the Government members are as convinced as we are that the $100 pensions are the wish and the will of the very vast majority of Canadians.

2nd — The same situation applies in our request for immediate recall of the 11% tax on building materials and production machinery. In refusing to act on this, the Government ignores the wishes of all Opposition and most of its own members.

3rd — Long overdue relief and attention to Eastern farmers as pointed out by several honorable members.

4th — Deduction of property and school taxes up to $500 from taxable income. There again, Government members have come out and joined in our request.

5th — The same applies to our policy of making old homes available for mortgages under the C.M.H.A. Surely, the Honorable Minister of Manpower will realize that in this day and age, more and more (manpower) is being transferred to other parts of the country, taking a financial loss on their house because, in spite of our great prosperity, there is no one around to buy who has the necessary down-payment. . .

6th — How can the Govern-

(Continued on page 6)



Guide receives proficiency award

The Girl Guides' Division Commissioner, Mrs. R. Bourget, presented the coveted All-Round Cords to Guide Susan MacCulloch, of the 2nd Lachute Company. To the left in the above picture is Mrs. J. W. Tower, leader of the group. — Photo, Syd Drew

Warning to householders

County residents are requested to take note, and immediately call police, if approached by sales persons offering sewing machines or other electrical appliances at low down-payments. To date, a number of women have been approached in their homes and upon seeing the machine, offered for $18 down-payment, have signed a contract calling for 24 additional monthly payments.

Q.P.P. Sgt. J. P. Dallaire requests that his office be notified immediately with information, including a description of the car and license number, so that these men may be traced. The Provincial Police phone is 562-5234 — or notify your local police department.

Break-ins, thefts are solved with arrest of trio

Nine entries and robberies which occurred during July and August of last year have been solved with the arrest of two district men and a juvenile — according to Sgt. Jean-Paul Dallaire, officer-in-charge of the Q.P.P. in Lachute. The incidents were mainly thefts from soft-drink dispensing machines, and totalled in the vicinity of $600, while damage was estimated in excess of $2,000.

Solved with the arrest of the trio were thefts at Bourgeon & Leroux, Spike Berniquer's, Tower Company, Dominion Ayers Limited, Dominion Ayers Wood Products Division, Levasseur Automobiles, and Sorensen's Garage, all in the Greater Lachute area, Cyr & Pelletier in St. Andrews East, and the Bertrand Dance Hall, St. Philippe.

The men were arrested on Tuesday of last week, by Q.P.P. Constables Yvon Faucheon and Gilles Lavigne, and are being held in St. Jerome jail pending bail.

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

Most of you know that the Wildlife Federation had briefs to be presented to the government on all phases of wildlife. Some of these were good, others not too good. However, most clubs associated with this group had constructive deals under proposal. Only one of them seemed stupid; this came from an association up in the St. John area, asking that the limits on trout be raised for their club. The excuse was that all trout caught by the members were small; they therefore figured they should be entitled to double the limits. Queer thinking for supposed conservation-minded people, don't you think. Anyway, they won't get their request, that's sure. It did surprise me that a club interested in helping our natural resources should come out with a brief like this. However, the government does not seem to pay much attention even to well-merited suggestions, so I don't think this one will get off the ground.

* * *

Ice fishing has been pretty good; at least enough fish are being caught to satisfy the real sportman. Last Sunday, (January 23) the Argenteuil Fish and Game Association held their derby. It started out pretty good, but you know what happened later in the day. The blizzard and severe winds made it rough. There was trouble for some of the fishermen who stayed out a little too long, getting their cars off the ice; but no serious damage was done, except some very cold feet. But all's well that ends well. There were a few good fish taken, and this would more or less make up for the tribulations.

* * *

Lots of birds are coming to the feeders. Grosbeaks are very much in evidence; with their bright splashes of yellow they make a pretty sight early in the morning. I imagine all you bird lovers are getting the same reaction as we are — quantities of suet or grease are being devoured by the birds. We are putting out sticks of this food almost every day — in fact we have more or less run out of sticks, and have been putting out pure grease, hardened in a small dish. It appears the birds like it better this way than the sticks; it is easier to eat this on the floor of a feeder, than to cling to a branch and pick a stick. Some time during each day we have a partridge come in to peck at the ground feed; we have not actually seen it for some time, but the tracks are visible in many places. One thing this bird seems to like, is peanut butter on bread; we have been putting some of this out for these ground feeders, and they sure take care of it.

* * *

A letter comes from Mrs. J. Green, of Morin Heights, about a bird feeder she has built; she enclosed a couple of sketches of the feeders, and they are good. If anyone is interested in making these, please get in touch with me. They are easily made too. Mrs. Green also has something to say about the snow runners (or whatever you wish to call them). The operators of these machines don't seem to realize how much ill will they are causing by their disregard of other people's property. Better get smart, or it will end up just like the hunting areas — closed to everyone.

* * *

A queer visitor last Saturday: a gentleman on his way up from Montreal called in to show me something he had seen hit by a car near Laval. He had stopped to see if he could help this dog (as he thought), but it turned out to be a brush wolf, in very good condition. It had likely been getting well fed from the dump in that area. Not as large as the real timber wolf, it was just as well proportioned though; heavy neck muscles, with very good shoulders, and good legs. Seeing an animal like this, it is understood just how they can keep running for hours on end without a break. This one had its neck broken, so there was nothing to do except drag it off the road. Possibly these are the animals that everyone is getting excited about around the district. We have always had this type of animal; only they have been seen more often this year, so everyone thinks they are newcomers.

* * *

About this time of year when you begin to think that winter will never end, there is a good cure, at least for a little while. With all the new fishing gear on the market, you start to dream about the big ones that got away last year; they really didn't but at least you can dream. While you are in this mood, you can improve things a lot by taking a good look at your tackle, especially the repairs you have to do. Maybe if I keep repeating this you will go and fix it before the season opens. You know, most of us will use a rod for many years, and never really give the eyes a good checking. It's sure surprising how the mono-lines can cut small grooves in this metal. Naturally, if this happens, then you start snapping your lines, and the lures are lost. Worn eyes cannot be repaired or fixed; I have tried solder, fibreglass, etc., on this type of crack, and none of them will stand up. So the only thing to do is to install a new set; this way you will have no trouble for a while. The types of eyes you buy will have a lot to do with how long they last. Some of the eyes on the market, very cheap, are not worth putting on. They may be cheap initially, but by the time you have whipped and varnished them on your rod, to have them start to groove in a week or so, is not worth it. So get yourself good ones to start with. I don't mean you have to pay a small fortune, but even that is better than the cheap ones. And incidentally, if you do buy very good ones, make sure your rod is worth it.

* * *

You no doubt have read the article from the Wildlife Dept. on the disease of deer and moose found by the biologists. This is just an example of how WE go about things. This disease was found to exist in Maine and Minnesota many years ago, and all the findings were made public, I believe. . . . This disease is a microbe from a deer that will kill moose, and vice versa. The information stated that it was not too serious, but in my opinion anything that kills wildlife is serious. I guess we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

* * *

Sportsmen have become very worried about the high kill-rate on the polar bear. It has been closed to all record books, and until a more detailed study is made, nothing will be recorded. You may remember this was the animal that sportsmen were shooting out of airplanes. Of course, this was not the only bear being shot in this manner. Also the kodiak was taking a beating, but this is no longer permitted; so that with this latest law, it would seem certain groups are going to be unhappy. Rated as the most dangerous of all American game, the supposed "sports" went to all ends to get one of these. The fact that they were rough and tough, gave them at least a 50-50 chance with the hunter. But the mighty hunters didn't like those odds, so airplanes were used in the hunt.

* * *

Our High School gun club is doing alright. Nearly all the boys are getting in some practice on small arms. I haven't heard of other groups that wish to follow suit, and up to the present, nothing further has developed. The idea of having a shooting gallery for these boys is, in my opinion, a great one. Many persons think no guns should be allowed in any school, lest some hair-brained joker should point them at human targets. But this is one of the reasons I'm all for this club. Only after the boys have been trained in the handling of firearms, are they allowed to shoot. We all know, when we were young we wanted guns, and if we couldn't get them with permission, we got them without (and don't say we didn't). All boys want to learn about guns — and as you also know, few of us learned the right way. So why not let these lads learn how to be safe and happy while hunting. I don't know just what the reason is for some people hating guns so much. And actually, it's surprising how many stop using them after awhile; usually the first deer shot has a lot to do with it. To me this is good, to think of something else besides themselves.



Helen Dunsmore (skip) and her team from Vankleek Hill are seen here receiving the handsome Molson trophy from Gaston Laroche, district Molson's distributor, as winners of the Brownsburg "Business Girls'" open bonspiel. At the extreme left is Miss Fern Pilon, chairman of the bonspiel, and next, Mrs. Chas. Lowe, president of the ladies' branch, Brownsburg Curling Club.

— Photo, Syd Drew

CURLING

Activities in Brownsburg

Starting this week with an apology! . . . The team of Bill Hamilton (skip), Wyman Hazel, Bill Dimock and Dave Golphin won the Thurso men's open bonspiel. Congratulations! (So sorry to have missed last week.)

* * *

The finals of the third Club competition were held January 27 and the winners of the main event were Mrs. W. Hazel (skip), Mrs. K. Ball, Mrs. E. Laurin and Mrs. S. Rose. The Consolation was won by Mrs. A. Alarie (skip), Mrs. D. Graham, Mrs. D. Golphin and Mrs. Chas. Low.

* * *

The Vice-President's competition is now in progress.

Please take note — the pot-luck supper scheduled for this Saturday, February 5, has been cancelled, but will be held at a later date.

* * *

The Business Girls' open bonspiel was held Saturday, January 29, and was won by Vankleek Hill. The team was skipped by Helen Dunsmore, with Shirley Folkaid, Carol McIntyre and Donna Hickman. Mr. Gaston Laroche presented them with the Molson trophy. (See picture.)

The second prize was won by Tecumseh, and the third prize by Buckingham. — All in all, a very successful day, and after a delicious dinner, a six-piece orchestra from Ottawa provided the entertainment. Well done, girls!

* * *

A date to remember — February 9, "open house". Come to the Club, bring your friends, watch the curling and have tea — anytime between 2 and 5 p.m.

Lachute Jr. B's soundly defeated by Ste. Therese

The Lachute Junior "B" team have now dropped into fourth place in the Laurentian Hockey League, due to a crushing 10-2 defeat in Ste. Therese last Sunday.

Ste. Therese completely outskated and outhustled the Lachute squad, playing their usual rough-and-tumble style of hockey. The score might well have been doubled, had it not been for the brilliant goal-tending of Clément Gérard. Lachute's two goals were scored by Mike Lowe, their speedy left winger.

Lachute now travel to Laval on Wednesday, to try and regain a tie for third place. Next home game will be played Sunday, February 6, with Lachute playing host to Duvernay.

SWEDEN DRIVES RIGHT

In Sweden, motorists will cease to drive in the left-hand lane on September 3, 1967, and from then on will drive in the right-hand lane. This will leave Britain, Ireland, and Iceland the only European countries with left-hand-lane driving.

LAURENTIAN JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Ste. Anne	22	17	3	2	160	81	36
Laval College	17	13	3	1	98	68	27
Ste. Therese	20	10	8	2	98	98	22
Lachute	20	9	9	2	120	115	20
St. Jerome	20	6	13	1	67	90	13
St. Eustache	16	4	12	0	56	93	8
Duvernay	18	4	14	0	63	117	8

1966 Conservation essay contest is announced

Montreal — J. B. S. Huard, chairman of the Quebec Wildlife Federation's Education Committee, announces an Essay Contest on conservation, for a fifth consecutive year. The contest will close April 25; it is open to all school children, members of 4-H Clubs, Young Farmers, Scouts, Guides and other youth organizations in Quebec.

Contestants are asked to submit essays with not less than 100 words and not more than 400 words. The subjects this year are as follows:

For 14 years and under:

The Speckled Trout. — Explain what you know about the speckled trout (Salvelinus fontinalis), often referred to as 'Queen of the Quebec Waters'. What can you do to help preserve this species in our lakes and rivers? If possible, mention your personal experiences in this area of conservation.

For 15 years and over:

Sportsmanship in Fishing and Hunting. — By using examples, illustrate how the young angler or hunter can show true sportsmanship during his fishing or hunting trips.

There will be 34 prizes in cash, totalling $640. Two very attractive trophies will also be presented, and as a Grand Prize (boy or girl) — $100 and a trophy.

The contest covers the entire Province of Quebec and is sponsored in each district by a regional or local fish and game association which is a member of Federation — in this County by the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association.

DEBATE SANTA SERVICE

Ottawa (CP) — The post office is thinking of establishing a service to acknowledge receipt of letters addressed to Santa Claus. "Every year we get about 20,000 letters for him," an official said. "We keep them a while, then they are destroyed."

CARNIVAL CARNIVAL

MOTOR-SLED RACES

(HARNESS-RACING STYLE)

A Carnival Week program feature, organized by the Lachute Richelieu Club

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13 – 1.30 P.M.

at the

LACHUTE EXHIBITION GROUNDS

First lap 1.30 p.m. $100 "Free for All".

Purses and trophies awarded for all events.

Grandstand space for 2,000 bettors!

Monitors will lead the way for snow-motorists who do not wish to participate in contests — snow-route tour on appropriate hills.

ENTRY FORM

Clip this coupon and send to Richelieu Club, Box 220, Lachute

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELEPHONE .....

CLASSIFICATION OF MACHINES will take place from 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, and from 11 a.m. Sunday. Snow-sled runs in the hills Saturday afternoon and evening.

LIMIT OF 56 CONTESTANTS. — So hurry with your entry form. Send in before Feb. 7 and you will receive a pass for yourself and snow machine.

ENTRY FEE $5 (CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER)

Information in case of doubtful weather: 562-4942, 562-5271, 562-5767, 562-5285

Good luck! Let's go!

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

The first qualifying round of the MacKimmie annual mixed bonspiel is now finished. The eight high-scoring rinks will now play off to a winner. The rinks competing in the playdowns are as follows:

Dick MacLean, Mrs. Barbour, Duncan MacTavish and Bunny Bradley.

Fred Stein, Doris Drew, Lloyd Kettyle and Lena Bradshaw.

Edgar Pollock, Doris Fraser, Doug MacKenzie and Mrs. F. Pring.

Elvin Prophet, Leona MacKimmie, Wilson Black and Mrs. M. Evans.

George Muir, Bobbie McFaul, Bev Watson and Isobel Boa.

Al Comba, Chris MacKenzie, Buzz MacRae and Frances Watson.

Russ McMahon, Mrs. W. McArthur, Don Boa and Miss C. Lovett.

Dee Graham, Celia Graves, Harry Booth and Mrs. W. Haldimand.

The quarter-final games were scheduled for Tuesday, February 1, with the semi-finals to be played on Tuesday, the 8th, at 8 o'clock. The final game will be played on Thursday, 10th, and following the game there will be the presentation of prizes and light refreshments served by the MacKimmie family.

* * *

The Centre mixed bonspiel commenced on Monday of this week. Games are being played in Lachute Club on Monday and Thursday evening. The semi-finals and final will be played at the Alexandria Curling Club on Saturday, February 5. Good luck rides with Jack MacKimmie's rink, the only Lachute entry in this event.

* * *

The new Hockey bonspiel draw will be posted by the week-end. Good curling!

* * *

Norma Rogers and Stewart Jones are organizing mixed curling for this coming Saturday. There will be 96 members participating. Come down all, and enjoy a pleasant afternoon or evening.

* * *

Coming — another mixed Inter-Club bonspiel with the Brownsburg Curling Club. Lachute, you have to do better!



Ski School Director — Ayers Ski Center

Turning your skis is a very simple manoeuvre but probably the most difficult to master. There are many skiers today who are a breed of parallel skiers who still don't know the proper procedure of turning their skis. This I attribute to their complete lack of patience in learning the proper steering of the skis and body position as taught in **Snow Plow Turns.** Too many beginners lack the foresight to understand the importance of these turns and to master them properly before progressing to higher levels, and then they wonder why it takes so long for them to achieve the ultimate, "parallel skiing in deep powder snow".

I think the two most important factors a skier **must** learn right from the beginning are, keeping the weight over the front of the skis, and over the downhill ski or the outside ski of the turn. These two essentials are the basics of all skiing and are probably the pitfalls of most top racers who fall in a course, for they are required to be able to make the skis react properly with the snow.

With these two essentials in mind, let us look at a turn starting from a snow plow position, as we discussed last week. With the skis in a V position pointing straight down a gradual slope, release the edges and start sliding and with your weight forward over the skis; start applying weight or pressure to your left ski; at the same time, press your left knee in the direction of the turn, which in this case would be a right-hand turn.

The first essential noted above, **weight forward,** is done by placing yourself in a semi-squat position — that is, by bending the ankles, knees and waist forward until you feel a pressure over the balls of the feet. I might mention at this time, the problem most skiers have is the bend at the waist; most people have the tendency to sit up, and this brings their weight too far back. The best way I have found to describe the correct position, is to pull the stomach in and shoulders forward like the "Hunch-back of Notre-Dame".

The second essential is probably the most difficult for the beginner, as he has a tendency to lean into the hill. The **correct** position to get the weight over the downhill ski is to lean towards the bottom of the hill with the upper body, and at the same time pushing the knees inward to compensate.

Unfortunately, space is always a determining factor in these articles, and as I mentioned in the first of this series, no book has yet been written to take the place of the qualified instructor on the ski hill.

Lachute Ladies CURLING Activities

From all reports, Ladies' Night — the Scottish "Go-Go", was a most successful and hilarious Highland fling. . .

* * *

The winners of the Club Trophy bonspiel — Jean McIndoe (skip), Gladys Vessie, Clarice Muir and Lil Evans.

Runners-up — Pearl Cairns (skip), Agnes Jones, Madeleine Belanger and Peg Simon.

* * *

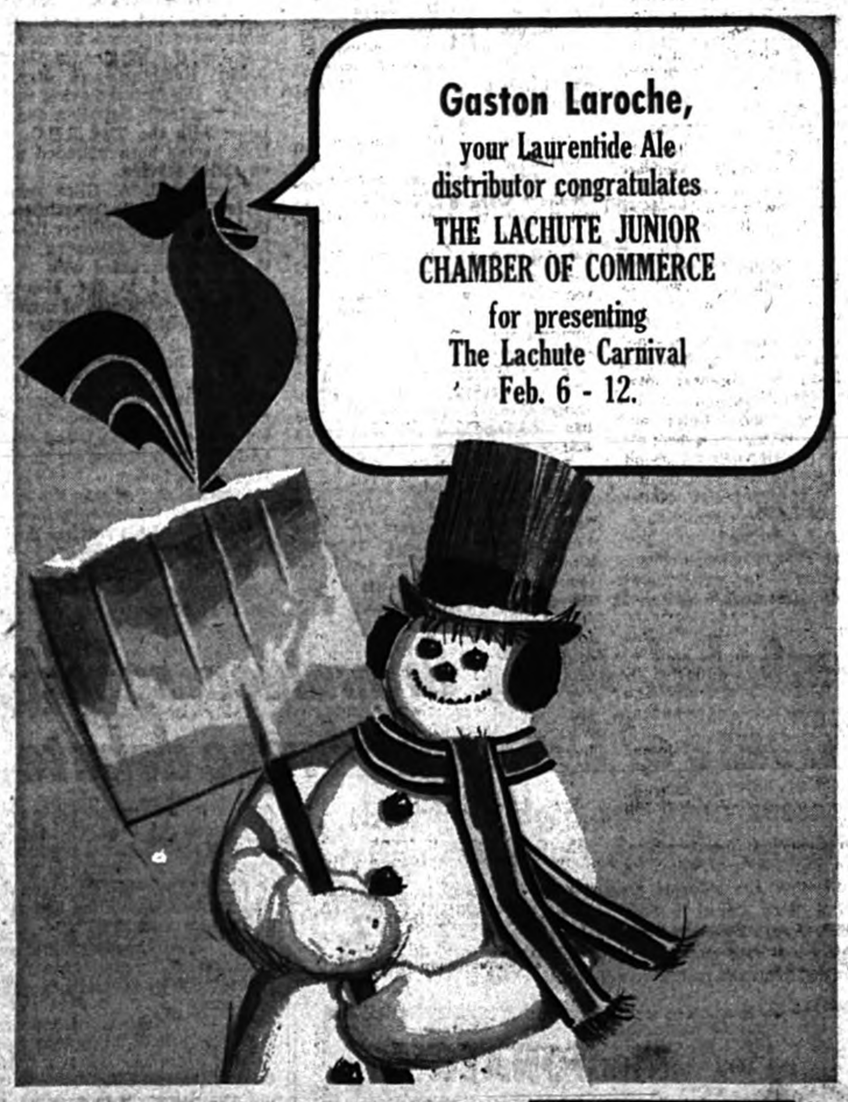
Concluded last week also, was the keenly contested Skips and Thirds, and Leads and Seconds, 'spiels. The rink of Janet Johnston (skip), Jean Stein, Gladys Vessie and Doris Drew were the winners in the seniors, and Pat MacLean (skip), Isabel Duncan (Mrs. Jim), Mrs. King and Dorothy Joyce, won the juniors' event. Congratulations all!

* * *

Now in progress is the President's Prize. This is a round-robin, and everyone is assured of four games — so it looks like a lot of curling for the blustery month of February.

Newspaper advertising is inexpensive — it reaches more known families for less money.

Gaston Laroche,
your Laurentide Ale distributor congratulates
THE LACHUTE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
for presenting
The Lachute Carnival
Feb. 6 - 12.



At Carnival Time —

GO LIVELY... YOU'LL LIKE IT! GO LAURENTIDE



Motor Sport Club News

— By Jim Bullock —

I recently visited the local car dealers' showrooms to see what the new cars looked like. I am not very familiar with American cars, but it seems to me that the U.S. has a lot of gall to put out some of the cars that they do. In one showroom I examined a car that was supposed to be one of the most luxurious available. (If you can believe their ads.) Here is what I found:

The doors squeak.

One ashtray in the rear was almost impossible to pry open.

Paint had flaked off part of the hinge mechanism, exposing unprimed metal underneath. A large gob of hard paint hung from the same hinge.

The door fitted poorly. It rubbed on the body when closed, and where it had rubbed off the paint, it had begun to rust. (This is a brand-new car in a showroom, don't forget.)

Paint had flaked off the side of the car around one door; bare metal was visible from one side.

Sealing compound used in making the windshield watertight was smeared on the chrome around the windshield top.

There is a piece of stripping around the bottom edge of the windshield. It appears that when an assembler installed one of the screws in the corner, he slipped and his screwdriver chipped a piece out of the windshield. This probably indicates how much care was taken in building and inspecting this car. After a few miles this chip will develop into a crack.

This is an $8,000 automobile and quite obviously it was slapped together quite haphazardly with a minimum of care or inspection. It seems that expensive cars offer only more gadgets and chrome, but no more quality. "If gold shall rust, what shall iron?" . . A well-known "miniature" car at only $2,000, won't have any faults of the type I have just described.

Examining the option lists, I found that you can buy wood-rim steering wheels that are not made of wood; a GTO that isn't an Homologated Grand Touring car (that is what GTO stands for); knock-off wheel covers that won't knock-off; red, blue, or gold stripes on the tires; a glove compartment between the seats (con sole); a tachometer mounted on the floor where it's completely useless except for impressing uninformed passengers; a manifold pressure gauge (now there is an instrument that defies use; at least, a thermometer might come in handy — and don't forget that you are asked to pay extra for these items); heavy-duty suspension brakes (they admit that the regular suspension and brakes aren't too good); bucket seats that are not (a bucket seat has a deep, curved back to give lateral support); larger wheels (there is no corresponding change in the speedometer, so it will be about 10% out because of the different tire circumferences); and disk brakes (available on the front only, so that hard braking locks up the rear drums, throwing the car out of control).

• • •

Dave Greenblatt, the ex-Corvette pilot for Duval Motors and Spots Car Specialists, will be campaigning for United Auto Parts in a Ferrari 250/LM (Le Mans) this year. The 250 /LM is a GT, although it was designed with racing in mind, specifically the GT world's championship. It is a highly modified version of the 250/SP, an all-out sports racing machine. It is powered by a Ferrari V-12 putting out 360 h.p. at 7,700 RPM. Last year the car had not yet been homologated with the FIA, because the required 100 copies had not been built, so it was forced to compete in the sports racing catagory, an "anything goes" class. A GT must qualify by being produced in numbers for street use, and must have such refinements as a trunk, lights, spare tire, large tanks, two seats, full instrumentation, etc. On the other hand, sports/racing cars can be one of a kind and must meet very few requirements. In the GT class, the 250/LM will be up against such cars as the Corvette, Cobra, the Porche 904, and Jaguar. Though most of these cars outpower the Ferrari, its superior design should enable it to beat them easily.

• • •

Our annual Winter Rally will be held on Saturday, February 5. Organizer Dave Heggie announced at the last meeting that this would be a relatively easy rally, an ideal occasion for you hesitant beginners to give it a try. The route is over 80 miles of good roads, and in case of a big blizzard, there is an alternate route. In case of a small blizzard, every man for himself! All you need is a car that will pass our safety check, a navigator (a girl friend works quite well), a bearing compass, ruler, watch, first-aid kit, and three flares.

There is a bean supper at the Legion after the rally. There you can thaw out and explain why you got lost or whatever. For further information contact Ken Rodger at 562-4324. Entry forms are available at Mert McDonald's B-A Station. I suggest that beginners contact Ken before the rally, for an explanation of how rally route instructions are given. If you show up at the Legion Hall early, around 3 p.m., any experienced club member would be glad to give a quick lesson in navigation, and a few personal hints.

• • •

This should probably be in Ross Cole's column. If you carry skis on a roof or trunk rack, mount them with the curved tips pointing to the rear. I have seen a couple of examples of the wind ripping the skis off the car.

Next week: Road Test of Volkswagen 1300

Fishing contest at Pte. au Chene

Not the least discouraged by vehement weather which attended their last fish derby, the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Assn. directors have planned another contest for next Sunday, 6th — to be held on the Ottawa River at Pte. au Chene, concluding with a bean supper at the Sportsman's Inn.

Information is available from any of the club directors.

Carillon resident widely mourned

The late Gerhard Steimer

On Friday morning, January 14, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Jerome, Gerhard Steimer of Carillon succumbed to injuries he received as a result of an accident Tuesday evening, January 11.

Mr. Steimer, born in Wasen, Switzerland, in 1911, was the son of Mrs. Herman Steimer and the late Mr. Steimer. He attended the Engineering School in Konstanz, Germany, from which he graduated as electrical engineer.

Although he worked for several years with his father and brother in their machine factory, his deepest desire was to be a farmer, as he had a great love for the country and animals. Gerhard and his family immigrated to Canada from Switzerland in 1954, and he successfully established himself on a farm in Carillon. He was a very kind and friendly man in his own country, as well as here, and was loved by all who knew him.

He leaves to mourn his loss his devoted wife; his mother (in Switzerland); a daughter, Mrs. Leo Larocque (Vreni), of Pointe Fortune; two sons, Peter and Phillip, both at home; a brother, Roland, in Switzerland; a granddaughter; and a nephew, Roland, of Montreal. A sister, Nellie, and his father predeceased him; a grandson, Danny, also predeceased him on March 15, 1965.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Steimer were held Monday, January 17, from the Bertrand Ladouceur Funeral Home to the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East. Service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, and interment was at the St. Andrews Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were — Messrs. Howard McOuat, Raymond Blair, Keith McCaig, Holdi Marggi, Gottfried von Gunten and Ferdi Buttikofer.

The profusion of flowers showed the great esteem in which he was held.

Newspapers are the only medium offering the magnetic appeal of classified ads.

Carnival Week parade here Sunday

Program of activity to provide round of sport and amusements

This week-end will mark the opening of the Lachute Winter Carnival organized by the Jeune Commerce, for which there has been intensive planning, programming and publicity. Following is the order of events in this week-long festivity, and it is hoped each function will be enthusiastically attended.

Saturday, Feb. 5 —

9 p.m.: Opening dance at Windsor Hotel; introduction of the Duchesses; mayor's inaugural address; arrival of Bonhomme Carnaval.

Sunday, Feb. 6 —

2 p.m.: Carnival Parade.

4 p.m.: At the Arena, broomball game, Lachute and Ayersville councillors vs Jaycees.

5 p.m.: Teachers (l'Ecole Secondaire) vs. Students

8 p.m.: Hockey Game, Long-Sault League.

Monday, Feb. 7 —

7 p.m.: At the Arena, opening of broomball tournament.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 —

2 p.m.: Judging of best ice sculptures, to be determined by a committee.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 —

6 to 9.30 p.m.: Supper at Hotel Laurin, in honor of the merchants of Lachute.

8 p.m.: Ice-Show at Arena; troupe from Palestre Nationale, Montreal, giving musical routine.

10 p.m.: Election of Queen.

Thursday, Feb. 10 —

10 p.m.: Dance on Main Street, Lachute.

12 midnight: Fireworks at Richelieu Park.

Friday, Feb. 11 —

6 to 8 p.m.: Bean supper at Knights of Columbus Hall.

7 p.m.: At the Arena, continuation of the broomball tournament.

Saturday, Feb. 12 —

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Pee-Wee Hockey tournament.

2 p.m.: Attractions at exhibition grounds, snowmobile classifications.

2 p.m.: Wood-cutting contest, tug-of-war contest.

8 p.m.: Teen-age dance, Loisirs St. Julien, at the school.

9 p.m.: Dance at Auditorium (adults).

Sunday, Feb. 13 —

10 a.m. — At the Arena, semi-final and final of broomball tournament.

1.30 p.m.: Snowmotor races (parimutuel).

2 p.m.: Snowmobile tour on the mountain.

8 p.m.: At Lachute Auditorium, presentation of trophies; gala night. Farewell to Bonhomme Carnaval.

In connection with the ice sculpture competition, open to all residents — the organizers hope there will be many entries in this contest. The following coupon is provided for convenience of competitors and to facilitate the work of the judges.

ENTRY FORM
for J. C. Ice Sculpture
Carnival Week Contest

Name .....

Address .....

Return to:
Junior Chamber of Commerce,
P.O. Box 201, Lachute

BINGO

NIGHT

LACHUTE LIONS CLUB

THURSDAY, FEB. 3 – 8 P.M.

at the

AUDITORIUM, LACHUTE

10 REGULAR GAMES $1

ALSO 5 "JACK-POT" GAMES

EVERYONE WELCOME!

IGA

AYLMER 2-FRUIT or ORANGE MARMALADE 24-oz. jars 2 FOR 69c

TOP VALU SPAGHETTI or READY-CUT MACARONI Cello pkg. 2 LB. 29c

TOP VALU FANCY APPLE SAUCE 15-oz. tins 2 FOR 29c

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 16-oz. tins 2 FOR 31c

(For Frying) CUT-UP CHICKEN 49c lb
Quarter or whole cut up chicken

BEST of the FRYING CHICKEN 55c lb
• NO BACKS
• NO NECKS
• NO GIBLETS

GRADE "A" CORNISH 22-24 oz. GAME HENS 69c ea

FRESH FROZEN (CUT UP) FRICASSEE FOWL 39c lb

MAPLE LEAF PURE SAUSAGE MEAT 49c lb

SHOPSY'S ALL BEEF WIENERS Cry-O-Vac Pkg. lb. 55c

TURKEYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE TIL CLOSING SAT. FEB. 5

We reserve the right of limit quantities.



GRADE "A" PRE-DRESSED YOUNG TURKEYS
6 TO 10 LB. AVERAGE 43c lb

Fresh, Young TURKEY CUTS

LEGS	49c lb	BREASTS	69c lb
THIGHS	59c lb	WINGS	39c lb
BACKS & NECKS	19c lb		

GRADE A PROCESSED ROASTING CHICKENS 5 to 6 lb 59c lb

FRESH or FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN BREASTS & THIGHS lb. 59c

CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS lb. 55c

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS WHITE — SIZE 96's Grapefruit 10 FOR 89c

FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES 5-lb. bag 69c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS Size 140's 6 for 39c

CAN. No. 1, N.B., NETTED GEM BAKING POTATOES 10 LBS. 59c

ONT. FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3-lb. bag 49c

ONT. FANCY SPY APPLES 3-lb. bag 49c

ONT. No. 1 YELLOW COOKING ONIONS 3-lb. bag 25c

ONT. No. 1 HOT HOUSE RHUBARB 19c lb

McINTOSH APPLES 5-lb. bag 39c

BEAUTIFUL Blue Diamond DINNER WARE
AVAILABLE THIS WEEK
SAUCER 10c
with every $5.00 Food Purchase
COMPLETER PIECES
• CREAM & SUGAR SET
• MEAT PLATTER
• VEGETABLE BOWL
99c
AVAILABLE AT ALL IGA STORES IN QUEBEC

VOTE TODAY FOR YOUR FAVORITE CASHIER in IGA'S "CASHIER OF THE YEAR" CONTEST
Help Your Favourite Cashier Win An Expense Paid Trip To BERMUDA For 2 and $200 in cash to Runner-Up.
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO VOTE! Contest ends Feb. 26th.

CASHIER-OF-THE-YEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL!
Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee Special Pack 6-oz. jar 89c

YOU, TOO, CAN BE A WINNER
6 CUPS AND SAUCERS of fine Staffordshire English Bone China will be won at every IGA store.
WATCH IGA ADS FOR DETAILS

TOP VALU CHOCOLATE MALLOWS Pkgs of 35 3 for $1
TOP VALU CHOICE DESSERT PEARS 20-oz. tin 25c
TOP VALU RAISINS Pkg. 2 lbs. 59c
TOP VALU SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. jar 59c
MAPLE LEAF CHEESE SLICES 8-oz. pkg. 33c
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 39c
BLACK DIAMOND Colored or White CHEDDAR CHEESE 12 oz. 69c
SPECIAL PACK KING SIZE TIDE 1.45
WILLARDS FAMOUS ROSE CHOCOLATES 14-oz. pkg. 75c
TOP VALU RASPBERRY JAM 24-oz. jar 49c
McVITIE — PRICE (ASSORTED) BISCUITS 8-oz. pkgs 5 for $1
TOP VALU CHOICE TOMATOES 28-oz. tin 29c
SPECIAL PACK CRISCO OIL 24 oz. 59c
TOP VALU WHITE MARGARINE 1-lb prints 4 for $1

SNYDER CHOICE MIXED VEGETABLES 15-oz. tin 10c
CLARK BEANS with PORK 8-oz. tins 2/25c
AYLMER VEGETABLE SOUP 10-oz. tins 2/25c
CORONATION
• IMPORTED, BABY DILLS — 24 oz. 45c
• SMALL POLISH DILLS — 24 oz. 43c

TOP VALU SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
FREE
24-oz. LOAF of TOP VALU
Vitamin Enriched White Whole Wheat or Sandwich Loaf Sliced Bread
with the purchase of every
2 24-oz. LOAVES 44c

50 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every 1-lb. ave. piece MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA AT REG. PRICE

50 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every 1-lb. pkg. MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS SAUSAGE AT REG. PRICE

100 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1¼-oz. 1.29

100 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every INSTANTINE TABLETS Bottle of 50 89c

75 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every Q-TIPS pkg. of 90 59c

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(Mert MacDonald, prop.)
Our specialty: Volkswagen New and Used Parts and Repairs.
136 Bethany Lachute
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Gift to Students' Council

For assistance given to the union of Brownsburg C-I-L workers in organizing their Christmas party for youngsters, the Students' Council at the Bouchard School received a cheque for $150 in token of the union's gratitude. The above group was photographed at the presentation: (left to right) Marcel Brunette, principal of the school; Yvon Massie, president of the Students' Council, receiving the donation from Stanley Seary, vice-president of C-I-L local 13148; and Remi Raymond, assistant director of the school. Mr. Seary expressed the union's appreciation for help given by the students.

— Studio Bertrand

Harrington

Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife and family of the late Mr. Adolphe Johnson, who passed away Friday at the Pleasant Rest Home.

Mrs. Robert Dobbie, Stephanie and Jane Maud, spent last Monday with Mrs. John MacLean. They also visited their grandmother, Mrs. Edward Young.

Mrs. Victor MacVicar and Mrs. Percy MacLeod visited with Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacCullough in Renfrew last week. Mr. and Mrs. MacCullough returned with them to spend the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meyers and girls visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacLeod, on Saturday.

Misses Heather and Pat Bates, Mr. Harvey Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bates and family, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Laflamme, Michael and Randy, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacRae, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell and family visited with Mr. Emmett Campbell on Friday evening.

Church service for Harrington and Kilmar will be held this Sunday at Harrington, at 11 a.m.

Miss Eleanor Campbell, and a friend from Montreal, are now living with her father, Mr. Emmett Campbell, and employed at the C-I-L in Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie and girls visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bates iin Brownsburg.

Mrs. Morris McAndrew (Blanche), Mrs. Edward Trineer (Hanna), and Mrs. Herman Young (Pauline), are spending two weeks in Ansonville, Ont., visiting with their mother, Mrs. John Thomas.

* * *

Pipers to Compete In Scotland

Mr. Gilbert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Young, Harrington, and Mr. Sonny MacTavish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacTavish, Kilmar, both boys with the R.C.A.F. Rockland Pipe Band, Ottawa, left by plane from Uplands Airport on Friday for Scotland, where they are taking part in door competition in Glasgow. They land in England, going on to Scotland, where they will take part in this competition. Best wishes from their many friends accompany these boys in their effort, and for a safe journey.

Brownsburg

Mrs. R. Smith and Miss Mary Kilgour are spending this week with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Brady, of Carlisle, Sask., visited Mrs. W. H. Tomalty and other relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clutsam of Montreal spent Wednesday last with their daughter, Mrs. A. Morrison, Mr. Morrison and family.

Miss Heather Connelly of Chateauguay spent the week-end at her home here.

AC-2 Wm. Brady, who has completed his basic training at St. Johns, Que., has been transferred to Camp Borden, Ont., where he will continue his course as Aeroframe Technician.

Appreciation

I wish to thank kind relatives and friends for cards and good wishes received while I was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. H. Ball and Marlene.

Watchman Want Ads attract ready-to-buy prospects.

Morin Heights

Annual Vestry Meeting Of Trinity Church

The annual vestry meeting of Trinity Anglican Church was held Saturday evening, with the rector as chairman.

All officers were re-elected. The wardens are Messrs. Owen LeGallee and John Minshall; deputy wardens, Stephen Paquet and John Reiter; treasurer, Allan Buxton; auditor, William R. Bell; delegates to Synod, Philip Moss, Stanley Morgan.

The Ladies' Guild report was given by Mrs. V. Minshall; the Altar Guild by Mrs. Jack Binns; the Sunday School by LAC Harold Truckle; Choir report by the rector; and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Allan Buxton.

All organizations showed an active year. The church and hall debt had been reduced to $19,000. Two new stained-glass windows have been promised, leaving only one of plain glass, in the nave of the church.

Next Sunday at 11 a.m., the service will take the form of corporate Communion for all newly-elected officers and members of the various organizations.

Annual Review at St. Sauveur Church

The annual vestry meeting of the Church of Saint Francis, St. Sauveur, was held Friday evening, with the Rev. H. G. Baugh as chairman.

General receipts, other than church organizations, were $16,119.96, and the debt on the recent purchase of land had been reduced from $16,000 to $11,000.

Marked progress in all phases of church life was noted, and a vote of thanks was expressed to the Women's Guild for the excellent work carried out by that group, under the leadership of Mrs. John H. Molson.

Officers elected are — People's warden, Leonard Fisher; rector's warden, Malcolm Beaton, of Shawbridge; chairman of the Advisory Board, Lionel Brittle; vestry clerk, Arthur Agnew; lay delegates to Synod, L. Brittle, G. H. Kirby.

A committee is to be set up to promote greater use of the hall facilities.

Plans have been made for the holding of a church parade for the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Sunday, February 13, at 9.30 a.m. The president of the Provincial Council, Mr. William M. Molson, will read the lesson, and many of the officials are expected to attend.

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

ROBERTSON (Andrew Stewart) — At Ottawa Civic Hospital, Jan. 24, 1966, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Robertson, stillborn.

IN MEMORIAM

BAZINET (Sylvio) — In memory of a dear husband, who passed away Feb. 6, 1965. — Ever remembered, ever loved by his loving wife, Isabelle.

GILES — In loving memory of Mrs. J. S. Giles, who passed away Feb. 5, 1945. — Always remembered by the family.

KELLY — In loving memory of my son-in-law, Wm. H. Kelly, who left us suddenly Feb. 7, 1948. — Inserted by Lilly McPhee.

MAITLAND (Margaret) — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away Feb. 4, 1965. — Sadly missed by John and family.

"You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You worked so hard for those you loved,
And left us to remember."

PARISIEN — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Arméni Parisien, who passed away Feb. 5, 1964. — Always remembered by her husband and family.

"Too dearly loved to be forgotten"

RUSHBROOK — In loving memory of a dear mother, Sarah Anne, who passed away Feb. 2, 1959; also our dear step-dad, George Rushbrook, who passed away Jan. 18, 1954. — Always remembered by their daughter, Phyllis, son-in-law, Johnny, and grandchildren.

"Though the years will pass away
In our hearts you will always stay."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STEIMER — The family of the late Gerhard Steimer of Carillon wish to extend their sincere thanks to all their relatives and friends, for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, also for cards, flowers, telegrams, visits at the funeral parlor and attendance at the funeral. All those who did not register when visiting the funeral parlor, please accept this as personal thanks.

Watchman ads produce more sales per dollar of advertising cost.

DUE TO THE

OFFICIAL OPENING

of our new establishment,

THE SERVICE & REPAIR SHOP

OF

LACASSE AUTOMOBILES LTD

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY OF THE OPENING GALA,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

It's the EAT IN THE MEAT THAT COUNTS



YOU CAN SEE IT!
YOU CAN TASTE IT!

A&P SELLS ONLY RED BRAND BEEF. PROVE TO YOURSELF THAT "SUPER-RIGHT" GIVES YOU THE EAT IN THE MEAT!

A&P

All-Good — Smoked, Sliced, Rindless

Side Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Super-Right, Grade 'A' — Oven Ready — Vac Pac — 5 to 10 lb.

TURKEYS lb 44¢

Super-Right Quality Canada's Finest Red Brand Steer Beef

SHORT OR CROSS CUT
RIB ROAST
EXCELLENT FOR BRAISING
Blade Steak
lb 59¢

FRESHLY GROUND
MINCED CHUCK lb. 69¢

SEA-SEALD
COD FILLETS lb. 43c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Sweet, Juicy — Valencia OUTSPAN
ORANGES 5-lb. cello bag 39¢

Quebec, Fancy Grade — Crisp, Juicy MacINTOSH
APPLES 3-lb. cello bag 35¢

FLORIDA, VINE-RIPENED, FIRM, No. 1 GRADE 14-oz. tray
TOMATOES EXCELLENT FLAVOUR 29c
U.S. No. 1 FRESH, FIRM
GREEN CABBAGE head 10¢
CANADA No. 1 GRADE — LARGE
COOKING ONIONS 5 lb. cello bag 39¢
QUEBEC GROWN, No. 1
TURNIPS WASHED AND WAXED lb. 8¢

JANE PARKER LEMON or JELLY ROLL Reg. price 39c roll—Save 6c each 33¢
JANE PARKER SLICED ITALIAN BREAD Reg. price 27c loaf—Save 9c 2 24-oz. loaves 45¢
FANCY QUALITY CREAM STYLE DEL MONTE CORN 4 10 fl. oz. tins 49¢
YORK FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 4 10 fl. oz. tins 49¢

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

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, February 5th, 1966.

A&P's BIG 10¢ SALE

GATTUSO (WITH CHEESE IN TOMATO SAUCE) SPAGHETTI 8-oz. tin 10¢
GATTUSO PLAIN TOMATO SAUCE 8 fl. oz. tin 10¢
PEA or VEGETABLE HABITANT SOUPS 8 fl. oz. tin 10¢
(5 VARIETIES) CREAMETTES 7-oz. pkg. 10¢
BRUNSWICK (IN OIL) SARDINES ¼'s tin 10¢
LOTION MILD JERGEN'S SOAP bath size bar 10¢

Your Dollar Buys More at A&P

SCOTT (WHITE or COLORED) BATHROOM TISSUE Special! family pack of 4 rolls 51¢
(WITH PORK IN TOMATO SAUCE) CLARK'S BEANS 4 15 fl. oz. tins Special! 79¢
PEPSODENT DENTAL CREAM Special! giant size tube 63¢
ORANGE or ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT FLAVOURED CRYSTALS TANG 2 pkgs. Special! 47¢

SPECIAL!
CHOICE QUALITY
A&P PEAS
4 10 fl. oz. tins 49¢



CHERRY PIE JANE PARKER SAVE 20¢ large 8-inch 24-oz. size 39¢ EACH





To wed in April

The engagement is announced of Marlene Ann Murdoch, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Murdoch and the late Mr. Murdoch, of Lachute, Que., and Ronald Alan Masleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Masleck, of St. Bruno, Que. The wedding has been arranged to take place in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute, on April 23 next.

— Eaton's Portrait Studio

Social and Personal

Mrs. Reg Hickman, of Rawdon, Que., is here visiting her father, Mr. A. A. Dawson, of Mountain View.

~

Several lady members of the Argenteuil Bridge Club were in Montreal, the end of last week, to take part in the ninth annual winter championship tournament of the Montreal Bridge League, played at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel.

~

Robert Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cunningham, has joined the Bank of Montreal staff at Arundel — having commenced his duties Tuesday morning, February 1.

Mrs. Richard Silverlock, of Niagara Falls, arrived Tuesday evening and will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Steeves.

~

80th Birthdays

Congratulations are extended to two townsmen on attaining their 80th birthdays — Mr. Gordon (Dick) Hampton, January 18, and Mr. Roy P. Fraser, January 30. Both are World War I veterans, and they were fittingly honored by their comrades of Legion Branch 70 last Saturday.

~

Rodger Titman was home for the week-end from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, accompanied by a fellow-student, Ken Palmer, of London, Ont.

Mr. Mert MacDonald has spent a few days in Edmonton this past week, to attend the funeral of his aunt, the late Mrs. Peter McDougall, formerly of New Brunswick.

~

Mrs. G. R. Rigby, in Montreal for the bridge tournament last Saturday, spent Sunday in the Town of Mount Royal as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walker.

~

Mr. Alf Shand, teaching pro at Lachute Golf Club, left last week to join a professional golfers' winter tour to South American and Caribbean centres. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Breyne on their trip to Miami.

Couple were feted in Niagara Falls: golden wedding

Capt. and Mrs. Thos. W. Weir have returned to their home in Cushing after a month's holiday with relatives in Toronto and St. Catharines, Ont.

In honor of their golden wedding anniversary, a dinner was held in Parks Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ont., on December 25, and 27 of their immediate family were present.

Grace was said by John Stalker. A toast was proposed by Alex Forsythe, and Capt. Weir proposed a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Weir, who will celebrate their golden wedding on May 9, 1966.

The table centrepiece was a beautiful bouquet of gold-colored mums and roses, a gift from St. Mungo's United Church, Cushing. The lovely wedding cake was a gift from Alex Forsythe and Bill Fitchett. Many cards, telegrams and gifts were received, which combined to make this a memorable occasion for the happy couple.

The Weirs are very fond of motoring, and since the Captain retired on April 1, 1957, as master of the busy navigation tender, The Argenteuil, they have motored from Victoria on the Pacific to Newfoundland on the Atlantic, and to many places in the United States.

Pensioner posed for feature article

In a page-size article on aging, featured in The Star last week — large as life appeared a portrait which many old friends here recognized as Mr. George Miles. Mr. Miles is seen contentedly smoking his pipe and reading a newspaper. The picture was a symbolic illustration to an article by Don Newham, staff reporter, decrying the 65-year milestone for business retirements.

The gentleman in the portrait was not identified; he posed only for the purpose of the story. But The Watchman, noting the resemblance, has his permission to affirm that this was Mr. Miles. Formerly the gardener at the stately J. C. Wilson home in Lachute Mills, he served there for 30 years and was a familiar figure around Lachute. He left here 16 years ago. He is now hale and hearty at 87, and resides on Colebrook Avenue, Montreal. His wife, also well remembered, is in a nursing home in Montreal.

STATESMEN NO FRIENDS

The way not to make friends with Canada is followed by the U.S. senators who say she should stick to hewing wood and drawing water. —Campbellton Tribune

Year reviewed at annual meeting of Anglican Church

The annual vestry meeting of St. Simeon's was held last Wednesday, to review progress in the various activities of this church.

The meeting was chaired by the rector, the Rev. Cyrus Lang, with Miss Hannah Smith recording the proceedings.

Mr. Bories Arran, as secretary-treasurer, reported on finances, showing a successful year, as did reports of all parish organizations. Presidents of the ladies' groups reviewed their achievements; and the rector summarized the parish affairs. There had been a drop in average attendance since the peak year of the Sector plan (1961), with a decrease of six or seven Anglican families in the community since that time. The rector read the names of members mourned in the past year, and a brief silence was observed.

It was proposed by the rector to hold a subject series for mid-week Lenten services. The minister extended thanks to all devoted workers, while the rector's warden and lady presidents voiced special appreciation to the sexton, Mr. Dave Brown, for his presence and help in every manual need.

Officers re-elected were — Rector's warden, Bories Arran; people's warden, Jos. Sewell; auditors, Stanley Holt, Harold Joyce.

Lay delegates appointed to attend the Synod were — G. Arundel-Evans and Stanley Holt; substitutes, Dr. G. R. Rigby, Alex Barker.

Select Vestry — Messrs. D. Brown, S. Holt, E. W. Smith, R. Hodgson, H. Holdsworth, A. Parker, Dr. R. Rigby, Miss H. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Lang, Mrs. W. H. Smith.

Refreshments were served by members of the Ladies' Guild.

Adult course at Centre d'Art starts next week

The annual art classes for adults, delayed from the customary autumn opening, will commence Friday, February 11, at 7.30 p.m., in the Centre d'Art, 360 Main Street.

L'Ecole des Beaux Arts has assigned to this course as special instructor Mr. Gilbert Marion, a young painter and engraver well known in the metropolis, who has taken part in exhibitions across the country and abroad. He recently won a prize in the second biennial international exhibition in Santiago, Chili. He has been teaching fine art for the past four years.

Information on the classes is available from the Centre d'Art (562-8218) daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

Lachute High School Beginners' Day

Beginners' Day for both Kindergarten and Grade I — Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2.30 p.m.

Parents who have children ready to start school in September 1966, are urgently requested to be present with their child and to enroll him on this date. (Exclusive of those already attending kindergarten.)

Age for beginning Kindergarten — 5 years of age before Oct. 1, 1966.

Age for beginning Grade I — 6 years of age before Oct. 1, 1966.

(Proof of age will be required.)

Kindergarten will be for a half day, and the school buses will transport out-of-town pupils one way only.

F9,2c

Brief from District Home and School on train service, is outlined to club

(Continued from page 1)

in passenger traffic would result,

Therefore: It is resolved and unanimously adopted that the Lachute and District Home and School Association petition the Board of Transport Commissioners to cause the present train service between Montreal and Lachute and Lachute and Montreal, to be maintained and improved to accommodate the citizens of this district.

* * *

Drawing Held

The Rotary "400 Club" draw was made by guest Les Camus, with President Tom Johnston in the chair:

1st prize (No. 4) — Gordon Gratto, R.R. 2, Hawkesbury.

2nd Prize (200) — M. Maizin, Montreal.

3rd Prize (83) Y. Roquebrune, Lachute.

The next draw has been delayed until March 31 to give the local carnivals and hockey teams a better chance with their campaigns.

THANKS TO FRIENDS

I am sincerely grateful to those who visited me and extended their friendship during my recent stay in the Argenteuil Hospital.

— Roland Menard, Lachute

Social meet concluded year in Cancer branch

The Lachute branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, which meets on the second Tuesday of each month in the Court House, reports on its Christmas party, held December 13 last.

After a short business meeting on that occasion, about 60 of the voluntary workers from Lachute and neighboring districts enjoyed a social get-together.

A delicious tea, provided and served by the social committee consisting of Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Snadden, was enlivened by the genial presence of Santa Claus in the person of Mr. Leonard Bédard, who gave an excellent performance in that role.

Gifts were exchanged and door prizes were presented to the lucky winners. Mrs. Grace Dixon won the first prize of a beautiful poinsettia plant, presented by Mrs. Leonard Ayers.

It was felt that this occasion was highly successful, and at the January meeting Mrs. Cottingham, president, thanked all those who had been responsible for organizing the delightful afternoon to round off a very busy year's work.

Circuit visitor for Jehovah Witnesses group

Reinald D. Hoffman, presiding minister of the Lachute congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announces the forthcoming visit of their travelling circuit supervisor, Mr. Larry F. Lees. This will mean a week of special activity for the congregation. Additional meetings are being arranged, and the public are particularly invited to attend the public lecture to be held on Sunday, February 13, 3 p.m., at 249 Mitchell St., Lachute. This lecture, entitled, "What to Do to Gain Lasting Life in Happiness", is being given around the world in many languages.

The 24,158 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses have derived many benefits by the visits of these travelliing representatives. This is evident by the fact that the number of active preachers has increased 100% in 10 years.

Mr. Lees will also call on some of the residents in this area, and it is hoped his visit will be an occasion for Christian instruction, training and fellowship.



Janine (Leroux) Guillaume

Exhibition by Janine Leroux at Centre d'Art

Opening Sunday, February 6, the Centre d'Art d'Argenteuil, Lachute, in co-operation with the Quebec Department of Cultural Affairs, will present a solo exhibition of the works of Janine (Leroux) Guillaume, titled "Prints of Yesterday and Today". This exhibition will include some 30 etchings and wood-cuts by this well-known Quebec artist.

A native of St. Hermas, Janine (Leroux) Guillaume studied at l'Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Montreal, where she graduated as an art teacher in 1954. She then specialized in wood-carving and etching with Mrs. Alyne Charlebois and Albert Dumouchel at l'Institut des Arts Graphiques.

She has taken part in many important group exhibitions. In 1959, she published an album of etchings, and has done important illustrations for poems and art magazines.

This exhibition will be held from February 6 to 20, open daily from 2 to 5 and on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9. (Vernissage this Sunday.)

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Rev. D. E. John, of People's Church, Lachute, kind friends and relatives, for cards, phone calls, and visits received during my recent stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. M. Papineau and the nursing staff of the Argenteuil Hospital.

— Mrs. Fred O'Brien,
Ayersville

Mission theme in special service at Presbyt'n Church

"The missionary enterprise rests firmly on two things; the first is the nature of truth and the second is the nature of man," the Very Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, D.D., said in a sermon Sunday morning at the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church.

The service featured the work and witness of the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Pearl Cairns read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Ethel McGibbon led the congregation in prayer. Mrs. Margaret Muir, Mrs. Frances Richardson, Mrs. Ella Tillsley and Mrs. Kaye Noble received the offerings. Members of the Women's Missionary Society and of the Home Helpers occupied a reserved portion of the church.

"There is a difference between local fact and universal truth. You cannot have half the world figuring out their cheque books on the assumption that two and two make four, and the rest of the world doing it on the assumption that two and two make five. Too many people think that the religion of Jesus Christ is a local fact and not a universal truth.

"One of the reasons why a great many people in the church today are not interested in missions, and not enthusiastic about them, is that they do not have anything much to share. You don't find missionaries until you find men who have found something great in Christ."

At the period of the announcements, Dr. Bell paid tribute to the work and witness of the congregation and the various organizations, as reflected in the reports presented at the recent annual meeting. "Your prayers and participation have made this church a community of committed, concerned people. For this I can only express gratefulness," he said.

Argenteuil Bridge Club

On Wednesday, January 26, the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club held a World-Wide Olympiad Fund game, which consisted of 11 tables. These were "sealed" hands being played in clubs all over the world at the same time. Among the winners from the local club are the following:

North South —

1st, Mrs. M. Filfe, Mrs. N. Rogers.

2nd, Mrs. G. Davidson, D. Seary.

3rd, Mrs. R. Wheatley, Mrs. S. Hungerbuhler.

4th, G. Guilbert, Mrs. R. Rigby.

East-West —

1st, Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. J. Heggie.

2nd, Mrs. G. Gorman, Mrs. J. Giles.

3rd, Mrs. G. Scarborough, Mrs. C. Stephens.

4th, Mrs. A. Porter, Mrs. K. Peverley.

The tournament was directed by Mr. Roland Leclair, and thanks are due to him for a fine job.

* * *

In the recent week-end Montreal Bridge League ninth annual winter championship tournament at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel, members of the local club placed among the sectional winners in two events.

In the Intermediate Pairs, Mrs. L. A. Porter and Mrs. L. Walsh placed second in their section and sixth overall.

In the Bonaventure Pairs, Mrs. P. Jones and Miss M. Joly placed second in their section; Mrs. R. Rigby and Miss M. Joly placed fifth in their section; and Mrs. L. A. Porter and Mrs. L. Walsh placed fifth in their section.

* * *

Winners on Monday, January 24, were — 1st, R. Leclair, C. St. Onge; 2nd, G. Giroux, G. Guilbert.

On Saturday, January 29, the winning players were R. Leclair and T. Gagné.

People like to read newspaper advertisements — surveys show 85% of people want their newspapers to contain advertising.

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.

J10 F2.2c



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

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

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

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

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

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
Rev. H. J. COHEN, L.Th., Incumbent
Mr. D. J. Robertson, Lay Reader
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. Heydon
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham
9.40 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship (Rev. S. S. Stock)
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. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of Dial-A-Message (533-4834)
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"TRIUMPHING OVER SIN"
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
10 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all. Come and study God's Word.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"THE FAMILY LIKENESS"
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. — Our Gospel Service
"SANCTIFICATION BY THE SPIRIT"
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Everyone welcome at all services.

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 — The Church at School
11 a.m. The Church at Worship
7 p.m. —
"A CITY CALLED CORINTH"
Wed. 7.30 Cottage 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
7.00 p.m. Dunany

Gospel Services
— Orange Hall, Lachute, Sundays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. Non-sectarian; upholding the life and teaching of Jesus Christ. Services conducted by P. Zimmerman and W. Bryant. All welcome.

Only 25 days left to reduce your 1965 taxes!

If you act now, Investors can still help you save 1965 tax dollars! How? Through a Registered Retirement Savings Plan. On your 1965 tax form there is a place provided where you can deduct qualified payments from your total income. You save tax dollars now and make them multiply into a handsome retirement income. You are likely eligible for this additional tax deduction even if you participate in a group pension plan. To qualify for 1965 tax deductions, payments must be made before February 28, 1966. 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

The Vital A B C of your Personal Banking Needs

The normal day-by-day personal banking needs of most Canadians are covered by three essential banking services. At the Bank of Montreal we are geared to give you complete, personalized service in these three vital areas.

A — ACCUMULATING: Your B of M Savings Account is the ideal place to save money for travel, education, down payment on a house, major household purchases.

B — BORROWING: Thousands of Canadians borrow money all the Bank of Montreal for all kinds of worthwhile purposes.

C — CHEQUING: Paying by cheque is the safe, convenient, modern way to take care of your bills and avoid the dangers of cash transactions.

ONLY AN ORGANIZATION LIKE THE BANK OF MONTREAL OFFERS YOU THESE THREE VITAL SERVICES •

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Convenient Branches
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Safekeeping Facilities
Foreign Exchange Transactions
Buying and Selling Securities
and many others

Why not visit your neighbourhood B of M branch today and pick up your copy of our booklet, "21 Ways you can use the B of M".

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Lachute Branch: DONALD HAY, Manager
Ayersville (Sub-Agency): Miss LOUISE MILLER, Manager
Arundel Branch: G. G. HARKINS, Manager
Calumet Branch: J. C. A. G. MARTEL, Manager

"MY BANK" $2 BILLION COMMUNITY B of M

BUY SELL RENT use the Want Ads

Payable in advance.
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

'65 SNOW CRUISER — for sale. — Telephone 562-6982. 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

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

FOR SALE — Holton Collegiate trumpet and Selmer Mark VI tenor saxophone. Will exchange for electric guitar or portable TV. — Tel. 533-6301. F16.4p

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Anyone desiring to sell a ladies' raccoon coat, good condition, please phone — 533-4080. 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 562-5282. xcx

1965 FURY II — hardtop, two-door, 12,000 miles, clean. — Call 562-2827 after 5.30 p.m. F9.2x

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

Wanted

MORTGAGE WANTED — $5,000 first mortgage with individual, wanted on Lachute property. Please write — Box MMA-220, Lachute Watchman, Lachute, Que. F2.2x

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — housekeeper, for general housework and care of elderly lady. — Call after 8 p.m., 537-3218. 1p

For Rent

HEATED DWELLINGS — to let, at 437 and 439 Henry, 3 rooms and bathroom, all conveniences; also unheated dwelling, 4½ rooms, at 642 Robert St., Apt. 1. All available May 1. — Tel. 562-5753 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

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring, hot water tank; available May 1. — Tel. 562-2431. xc

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

WANTED TO RENT — heated apt., 2 or 3 rooms, by Scotch couple; at Lachute, in nice location, wanted for April. — Phone 533-6629. 1c

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD — pup for sale, female registered dog, only four months old. — Please call Q.P.P. Cst. Yvon Faucheon, 562-5234. xx

PUPPIES — looking for a good home. — Phone 533-4233 after 5 p.m. 1c

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.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS — for sale, small variety store in vicinity, good location. — Write Box CSB-220, Watchman Office, Lachute. F9-2c

Miscellaneous

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

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

Matte's Store-wide
"INTEGRITY" SALE
We mean what we say — HONEST reductions!
UP TO 50% DISCOUNTS
January Made-to-Measure Suits
FREE EXTRA TROUSERS
$65 $75 $85
SUPER SPECIAL!
STOCK SUITS
VAL. TO $70.
SALE $29.95
We sell the GOODS, not the store!
MATTE's of BROWNSBURG
Bank Street Brownsburg



Properties for Sale

LOT — for sale, 66'x99', near Elizabeth St.; also portable sewing machine, entirely automatic (never been used). — Tel. 562-5753. xc

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

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. $7,900.

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

4-BEDROOM HOME OF GRACIOUS DESIGN, BROWNSBURG, QUE.
Charming interior, trim exterior — this lovely brick home has paved drive, beautifully landscaped lot, patio at back, garage, sunporch. Large kitchen, cheerful breakfast nook with bright, sunny windows; dining room, 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, living room with fireplace, lovely view of river. Large entrance hall with double closet. This home has planned efficiency plus beauty. Asking price $23,000. Please contact — Mrs. Agnes Morrison, 533-4396.

4-BEDROOM HOME COTTINGHAM BLVD., LACHUTE
Large lot with trees, hedges and wading pool. 4 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, tiled bathroom, kitchen, sunporch, concrete basement. Asking price $17,000. For further particulars please contact — Mrs. Agnes Morrison, 533-4396.

Redpath Realties Limited, Brokers
Members Montreal Estate Board

Tenders

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Sealed tenders addressed to Office Manager, Department of Public Works, 1631 Delorimier Ave., Montreal 24, P.Q., and endorsed "Tender for Modifications to Screenline, Post Office, Morin Heights, P.Q.", will be received until 3.00 p.m. (E.S.T.), Wednesday, February 16, 1966.

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

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

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— A. René de Cotret, Office Manager

1c

Tenders

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Sealed tenders addressed to Office Manager, Department of Public Works, 1631 Delorimier Ave., Montreal 24, P.Q., and endorsed "Tender for Interior Modifications, Post Office, St. André Est, P.Q.", will be received until 3.00 p.m. (E.S.T.), Wednesday, February 16, 1966.

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

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

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— A. René de Cotret, Office Manager

1c

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

CDN. CANCER SOCIETY
The monthly meeting of the Lachute branch, Canadian Cancer Society, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. in the Court House, Grace Street. 1x

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO
— To be held Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

CARD PARTY, CALUMET
A military whist will be held in Calumet Town Hall, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., sponsored by Holy Trinity Church W.A. Prizes and refreshments. 1c

EXHIB'N OF BRIDAL GOWNS
Exhibition of bridal gowns, ancient and modern, by the Brownsburg Women's Institute, Friday, Feb. 11, at eight o'clock p.m. Place, Brownsburg High School. Admission 50c. F9.2c

BINGO
— At the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lafleur Street, Lachute, on Tuesday, Feb. 15. 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".

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.

TEEN-AGE DANCE
— Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 70 Lachute:
Date: February 18, 1966
Place: Legion Hall, Lachute, P.Q.
Price: 50c
Dress: "No slacks, girls".
Orchestra: "Noble's Band".
F2.16.2c

SQUARE DANCE
— At Lachute Orange Hall, on Saturday, Feb. 5. Music by the Silvertones. Adm. 75c. Everybody welcome. 1c

MILITARY WHIST
— To be held in Lachute Orange Hall, 138 Gilbert St., on Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., under auspices of L.O.B.A. 943. Admission, 75c. 1p

SLIDING PARTY AND RECORD HOP
— At the Rouge River Restaurant, Bell Falls, on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 7.30 p.m. Adm. 75c. 1c

Specials

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6 to 8 lbs.
49c lb.

COMPLETE
SIRLOIN
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49c lb.

MAPLE LEAF DEVON FLAT-PACK
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Regimbal, M.P., gives maiden speech in House of Commons 'throne' debate

(Continued from page 1)

ment ignore . . . our suggestion of a Consumer Loans Act, which was to protect the wage earners against exhorbitant interest rates on loans directed to home improvements?

7th — If I can draw a page from my business background, I feel very strongly that this is the right time to introduce tax relief on personal income and on corporate income, because the straitjacket is beginning to hurt. The wage and salary earners cannot cope with further inflation and are forced to live beyond their means, and corporations don't have the proper incentive to conquer new fields and meet new challenges.

All of these, Mr. Speaker, are points which were in our program of Policies for People and were lacking in the Liberal platform — which explains why 60% of the people voted against that party.

The Opposition will also bring out the fact that two-thirds of the Government members represent urban and big city ridings and interests, so that particular care must be given by the Government to agricultural and rural problems which might not get their fair share of attention. This could explain, for instance, why so many small towns have still not received their grants for 1964 Winter Works. Small towns — small problems — little or no attention.

At this point however, I would like to insist on another job which has to be done, and which is every bit as important — (namely) to restore the respect and prestige of Parliament, and the image which we reflect in the minds of our citizens. . . Throughout the campaign our people have talked and complained about **Morals, Dignity** and **Canadian Unity,** or the lack thereof. We owe it to ourselves and to all Canadians to give concrete evidence of our intention to improve our performance on all three points, and in so doing, restore the public confidence in Parliament and parliamentarians.

Nobody expects miracles, but our whole population, our youth especially, is looking to us to set an example, and to follow up words with action.

Under the heading of Morals, it is evident from scandals aired in the recent election campaign, that the electors are calling for our self-examination, and adherence to the prayer which we recite at the opening of our deliberations. . . Let us observe these principles, each and every one, and seek divine guidance in our personal and professional lives. . . (Mr. Regimbal here referred to a little known sanctuary in the Parliament Buildings where the members could retire for meditation, and suggested, as a step further, that a padre or chaplain should be assigned to the Commons, for guidance and counsel of the members and the staff at large. — Free translation.)

Under the heading of Dignity, there are several areas where our performance is underscored, rightly or wrongly. I refer to such things as absenteeism, to reading newspapers during speeches and deliberations; and finally, desk-thumping as a form of applause.

Finally, as regards Canadian Unity . . . the only thing wrong with Canadians is that they don't know Canada and don't know Canadians! I suggest that legislation be introduced to make it possible during Centennial Year for Canadians to see Canada, by direct financial encouragement to travel. . . A Canadian who has known the determination of Newfoundlanders, the industriousness of Maritimers, the colorful Latin character and charm of Quebec, the progressiveness of Ontario, those solid citizens of the Prairies and the breathtaking grandeur of the Rockies, can't help but feel big and proud for being an essential part of it all.

Where language differences exist, we will get to understand these differences and use them, and cultivate them and preserve them, because these differences are what make us great and can be used to complement each other, to broaden our minds, to increase our knowledge and ripen our judgment.

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 56,590

In the Superior Court

ONESIME CHALIFOUR, domiciled at No. 10930 Esplanade Ave., Montreal, district of Montreal, plaintiff,

— vs —

PARDO COLOMBO, formerly domiciled at Ste. Agathe des Monts, District of Terrebonne, now at 6730 Iberville Street, Montreal, JEAN CLAUDE RIOPEL, formerly domiciled at St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne, now of unknown places, defendant.

The defendant, Jean Claude Riopel, is ordered to appear in this case at the Prothonotary's office, within a month of the last publication of this notice.

St. Jerome, 30th November, 1965.

— G. Coursol,
Deputy Prothonotary of
F9.2c the Said Court

ANNUAL WINTER FIESTA, FEBRUARY 11 - 20 —

Aspirants for Regal title in Brownsburg winter carnival



MARIEL BELEC,
Union, Cdn. Safety Fuse



MURIEL BELISLE,
Argenteuil Hospital



REINA RAYMOND,
Bouchard School



CAROL BEECROFT,
Workers' Union, C-I-L



NICOLE GIROUX,
J.O.C. and J.O.C.F.



LORRAINE GAGNE,
Convent, Brownsburg

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Montreal, 700 Montée de Liesse, 748-9631
Lachute, Bethany Rd., 562-2434
Buckingham, 986-2300
Ottawa, 233-7913
St. Jerome, 438-1243
Beloeil, 367-4701

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1966 SECTION 2; PAGES 7 - 10

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 them all." — Edmund Burke

White Cane Week, February 6 - 12

FOR ONE WEEK in the year, you are asked to keep in mind the people, young and old, who have not the gift of sight. Some of those who are unable to see have become extraordinarily adept at skills by which they earn a living. Many of the blind find their way around towns and cities, travelling on foot and by public transportation, asking for little help. But there should always be available help, every week in the year. If you see a blind person hesitating at a street crossing — you'll know him by his white cane — offer your services to help him across the street and then start him on his way. You will help him most if you say "Take my arm", rather than by taking his arm.

There are ways in which you can help the blind. If you have a car and much spare time, offer your services to your local branch of the Canadian Institute of the Blind, for such time as you are willing to donate. Some branches can put you in touch with blind piano tuners, operators of office machinery, makers of brooms and other household articles. — Call your local CNIB and ask how you can serve your sightless neighbor.

Parents and teen-agers

THOSE OF US who know teen-agers sometimes become aware of their cynicism, passed off as sophistication. The adolescent, by his actions, seldom in words, expresses disillusionment.

If there is no self-imposed restraint, this may lead to hooliganism, shop-lifting, or other anti-social activities. When he is arrested, his parents can be found in juvenile court wearing an attitude of bewilderment. How did it all happen to their son?

During pre-school years, the child looks to the parent as the source of all wisdom. Later, he comes home with the truth as expressed by "the teacher says . . . " Then a hero is chosen, and hair-styles, clothes fads, and attitudes are slavishly copied.

When, as is inevitable, all these prove to be fallible, prone to error, the adolescent protects himself by effecting cynicism. This may lead to doubting, then flouting, of constituted authority.

Thanks in part to our educational system, young people today have a capacity for thinking things through for themselves. Disenchantment grows as the youth realizes that his father keeps the traffic laws only when the police are looking. He comes to believe that the wrong lies in getting caught. Mother reinforces the lesson when she continues to buy a child's ticket after his age limit has passed.

Father and mother give lip service to honesty, but their actions indicate that it doesn't pay in hard cash. The adolescent doesn't choose his standards. They are chosen for him by his parents, not by what they **say**, but by what they **do**.

The major issue in Medicare

THERE IS more heat than light these days on the question of Medicare. The real issue that must be faced is not whether we should have only government-sponsored Medicare or private Medicare, for we need a judicious blending of both — but whether it should be compulsory as proposed under government-only plans, or voluntary.

It is interesting to note that the two plans in operation on the provincial level are voluntary plans, those in effect in British Columbia and Alberta. The Ontario plan which will be put into effect next summer will also be voluntary. The Alberta plan, which is entirely voluntary, within one year's operation, has covered over 80% of Alberta residents. The existence of the present plans and the proposals of Ontario point up the fact that voluntary plans can do the job for Canadian citizens and should be given the opportunity to do so.

Affairs in Nigeria

THE REVOLUTION that toppled the civilian government of Nigeria from power was dismaying to the Western world on more than one count. For Nigeria was one of the few countries in the African continent where a democratic form of government prevailed. It was not a one-party state like many of the newly independent black-ruled African lands.

At the Commonwealth meeting on Rhodesia, the government had taken a moderate stand on the issue, while some African members were calling for the use of force. Nigeria was regarded as something of a showcase for democracy in Africa.

But an army uprising has shattered the picture of this country as one operating on Western political lines and capable of giving its African neighbors an example of political maturity.

There is an even more alarming aspect to the situation. It is bound to make it more difficult than ever for the native population of Rhodesia to achieve political power. This in turn will make the Ian Smith regime more intransigent and add to the barriers in the political split dividing Britain and Rhodesia.

Nigeria has retained the multi-party system, although parties are organized on an ethnic or tribal basis, which tends toward one-party rule in each of the country's four main regions.

The country's first general election campaign since independence, held in December, 1964, was a portent of trouble ahead. There were outbreaks of violence and the election left the country in a state of chaos.

The late Sir Abubaker Tafawa Balewa whose death at the hands of the rebels was confirmed last week, also the constitutional president, Nnamdi Azikiwe, worked out a compromise under which a "little election" was held last March and a coalition government was formed. But disorders continued and as recently as two days before the government was overthrown, it was announced that 160 persons had been killed in violence in the western region following a regional election there three months before. There were charges that the election had been rigged.

Whatever happens now in Nigeria, recent events have raised grave doubts over the prospects of the emerging countries of Africa adopting democratic forms of government.

Viewpoints and perspectives

KEEP NAMES SECRET. — The plan put forward by a group of weekly publishers in British Columbia to publish the names of welfare recipients in their respective publications is only surpassed in sheer inhumanity by a further proposal by the same group to publish the names of juveniles involved in court cases.

— Estevan (Sask.) Mercury

ORDINARY PEOPLE COUNT. — We are impressed more than ever with the important role played by people who meet the travelling public. Not the mayor or the Chamber of Commerce or the tourist publicity directors — but the waitresses, taxi drivers, hotel desk clerks and sales staff in stores. We can spend thousands on publicity to attract visitors, only to have that money go down the drain when they are subjected to indifferent service.

— Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

INDUSTRIAL GIANTS. — About one of every three of Canada's 100 largest investor-owned industrial corporations is foreign-controlled, most of them by U.S. interests. But the biggest, Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, is Canadian-owned (97% at last report). This is revealed in The Financial Post's exclusive check list of Canada's largest companies. Bell Canada, with total assets of $2,500 million, is far out in front of other larger companies when ranked in asset size. This is not surprising because public utilities are noted for their huge investments in plant and equipment. Several other large foreign-owned Canadian companies should also be listed among the 100 largest industrial corporations, but cannot be ranked because they do not disclose the necessary financial details. This survey lists Loblaw Cos. as the largest retailing company, while Royal Bank of Canada (assets $6,571 million) tops the list of financial companies.

The Lachute Watchman

and Ottawa Valley Advocate

— Established 1877 —

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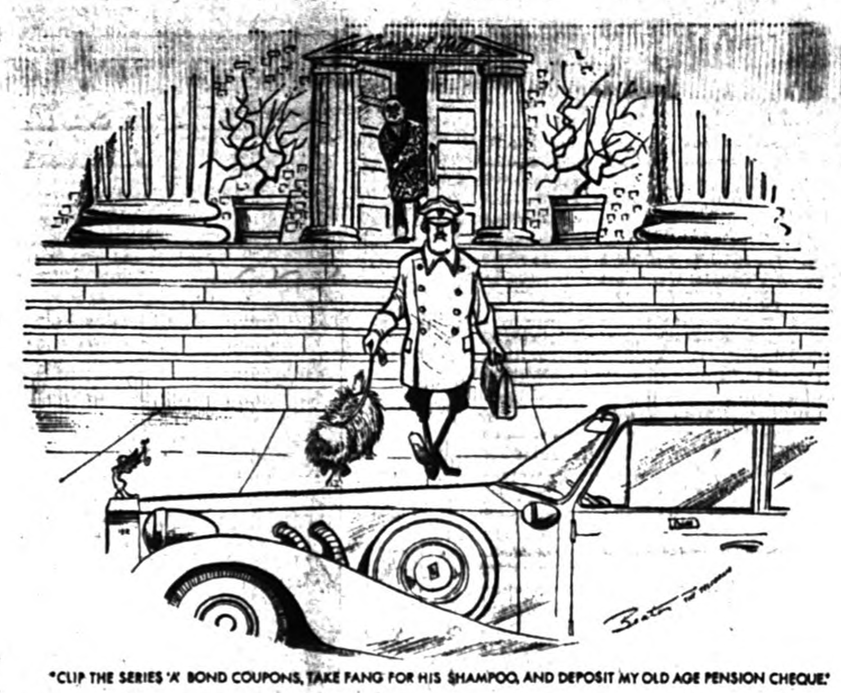

"CLIP THE SERIES 'A' BOND COUPONS, TAKE FANG FOR HIS SHAMPOO, AND DEPOSIT MY OLD AGE PENSION CHEQUE."

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

February, 1886 —

At an auction sale of old timber belonging to White's Bridge, held at the site, the wood was purchased by Joseph Staniforth, Esq., for $33.

There are several cases of smallpox in Montebello, and one or two at Grenville.

Drunkenness, or the liquor habit can be cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. (Advt.)

The cabinet ministers have been burned in effigy at Montebello.

Among notices in the last Ottawa Official Gazette praying for acts of incorporation is one from Dominion Cartridge Company with a capital of $100,000 and headquarters at Brownsburg, Que. The corporate members are Hon. J. J. C. Abbott, Andrew Allan, Johnathon Hodgson and T. C. Brainerd. . . We believe the company has been organized chiefly through the instrumentality of Captain Howard, of Gatling gun fame.

The election in the East Ward was closely contested, for at the close of the poll it was a tie, Messrs. Palliser, Lane and Milner each receiving 17 votes. Mr. MacKimmie, the returning officer, gave a casting vote in favor of Mr. Lane and Mr. Milner.

50 YEARS AGO

February, 1916 —

Argenteuil's congratulations to Miss Perley, only daughter of Sir George H. Perley, on her marriage in London to Mr. Irvine Robertson, of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

Farmers — We will deliver from our ice field perfectly square, machine-cut ice at 2 cents a block, until February 10. — P. A. Paquin (Advt.)

The action of the town in voting out the licenses for liquor selling, is already causing considerable comment, and some of our hotel-keepers are making rabid threats as to what they intend to do on the first of May.

Mrs. Holland's summer residence, "Ivan Bower", has again been broken into. A detective came from Montreal, and a number of youngsters, the oldest being 14, were brought before Mayor G. F. Calder and Notary Z. N. Raymond.

Mrs. James Armstrong, of East Settlement, whose death occurred Feb. 1, 1916, was born in Ireland and immigrated to Canada with her parents in 1857 when she was only three years of age . . . On the Atlantic voyage, typhus or ship-fever broke out and when the vessel arrived, the passengers were quarantined at Grosse Isle, where many of them died and were buried. Among them was her father, Thomas Canton. Mrs. Canton and children went on to Mille Isles where her sister, Mrs. Strong, resided, and in these parts she ultimately made her home.

25 YEARS AGO

February, 1941 —

Lachute Tire Shop, Main street west, was broken into, for the second time in a few months.

$1,000 Objective is set for the Knights of Columbus appeal here, for the Army Huts fund for "soldiers of all creeds".

Mayor George Ball was re-elected by acclamation in Brownsburg, for his second term in office.

Brownsburg — Recreations are now in full swing for hundreds of office and factory workers here engaged in munitions manufacture. Mr. Herb Rumball has been appointed full-time organizer of recreation.

London — Buried beneath tons of debris at the bombed works of Eyre & Spottiswoode, the King's Printers, are printing plates of the Authorized Version of the Bible. — This is the establishment in which Mr. J. S. Giles, Watchman publisher, served his printing apprenticeship.

A party of friends, numbering around 30, called on Mr. and Mrs. William S. MacKimmie; and Mr. Frank E. Earle made a presentation on behalf of the gathering. Mr. MacKimmie has just terminated his office as mayor.

REMOVE OLD POISON

Victoria (CP) — Enough poison for thousands of murders was turned over by the provincial museum to the public works department for disposal. It was a 75-pound sack of arsenic used years ago in taxidermy.

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



A Red-Eyed Teacher

Ever been on shift work? Most nurses have. Many industrial workers have. Farmers, executives, merchants, office workers — and until recently, teachers — have not had that delightful experience.

First time I ran into it was on my first job, when I was 17 — back in the middle ages, sometimes known as the Dirty Thirties. I have been a stalwart champion of the working man ever since.

It was on a steamboat on the Great Lakes. Seven days a week. For a dollar a day

I worked the graveyard shift. Except that in those days it was a shift and a half, from midnight to noon. And it seemed to be rolling a little every midnight. Just enough to make you queasy.

Sick at heart, sick at stomach, we groggily made our way to the galley, about 11.30 p.m., for "breakfast."

The night cook was a jolly Oriental gentleman called Sing. He couldn't sing. And he couldn't cook, either. But his heart was in the right place. He knew we needed sustenance for the 12 hours ahead.

Chuckling merrily, he'd pile our plates with greasy eggs, greasy ham, greasy fried potatoes. Sometimes, for a change, there'd be greasy sausages and bread fried in grease.

Even a 17-year-old stomach, the human organ that most closely resembles a cement-mixer, couldn't take it. We used to push the greasy gob around the plate, and settle for some greasy coffee.

But the clincher, the thing that really made our stomachs heave, that made us rush from the gallery to our jobs of cleaning out the lavatories, was the dessert.

Triumphantly, Sing would sing out, "You like nice Boston Cleam Pie? I got." Now, as you probably know, Boston Cream Pie is a rich, nauseous concoction of custard topped with cream. Almost 30 years later, I still gag when I see it on a menu.

As you may have gathered, I didn't like shift work then. And it hasn't improved much during the intervening years.

This year, at our school, we're on a double shift. A combination of post-war baby boom and bureaucratic red tape have produced a situation in which the populations of two entire schools, some 2,000 students, are sharing a building intended for half that number.

The school board had two alternatives. They could have each student hold another student on his or her knee all day, or they could run two shifts.

They favored the former, because it would save on teachers, lighting and books. But some parents were pretty annoyed at the idea of their 88-pound daughters holding a 200-pound football player in their laps all day. So the school board fearlessly compromised, and voted for the shift system.

And that's why your faithful reporter lurches out of bed at 6.15, wildly groping for the alarm clock, has a coffee break, if there is one, at 9 a.m., and eats lunch about 10.30 in the morning.

In theory, it's wonderful. Teachers have all afternoon to sleep, golf, curl or hunt and the evening to prepare lessons. Good for the students, too. They have their homework all done by dinner time, and can watch TV or wash their hair, or go to the poolroom. All we have to do is get to bed a couple of hours earlier than in the good old days.

In practice, it's horrible. Wives persecute husbands in the afternoon with shopping, scrubbing, repairing, nagging. If you sleep in the afternoon, you lie stark, staring, insomniacal, at night. If you work or play, you fall asleep in the middle of dinner, baked potato half chewed.

Nobody goes to bed any earlier than they ever did. And what we wind up with is a pedantry of red-eyed teachers, frayed at the edges, facing a gaggle of yawning teenagers, some of whom were up at 5 a.m. to catch the school bus, every morning at 7.45!

Toronto Telegram News Service

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle

A Place To Live

One of the myths to which our society pays lip service — that every Canadian family should be able to own its own home — received another blow when the interest rate on National Housing Act mortgages was raised to six and three quarter per cent.

The rate was boosted in the name of "sound fiscal policy," that strange device which government and economists apply from time to time in an attempt to match supply and demand in the money market.

Raising the rate from 6½ to 6¾ per cent. — it was only six per cent a half dozen years ago — was a signal of the dilemma in which the government has found itself as a result of five years of rising prosperity.

In order to attract money for mortgages from the big lending institutions — which were shying away from NHA mortgages in favor of better-paying investments — the interest rate had to go up.

But what was a device to attract more lending capital and thus ensure that money would continue to be available for home building, also created another stumbling block for would-be home buyers.

Hardest hit were big city residents who have been caught not only in the high interest squeeze, but in the spiralling cost of land in the suburbs where the majority of today's home building is done.

As a result, of the salary requirements for NHA mortgages ($6,100 annually for a $15,000 mortgage with taxes of $35 a month), additional thousands of Canadians will be unable to qualify.

National Housing Act loans are made through approved lending institutions such as chartered banks, and backed up by a Crown agency, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

But the Act has never been of much assistance to residents of smaller communities, where little of the new housing construction is undertaken. And as only new homes qualify for NHA mortgages, the measure is of no assistance to persons forced to buy older homes where on the open market, conventional mortgages cost up to seven and one-quarter per cent. interest, with second mortgages even higher.

Two measures have been advocated which would give home building a new shot in the arm, and enable more Canadians to own their own homes.

The first is that NHA mortgages should be made available in the resale of older homes. The government has resisted every invitation to move into this field, which is now the monopoly of private lenders.

The second is to permit home buyers to deduct from their taxable income the interest they pay on house mortgages. The U.S. has done this for many years.

On a typical $13,000 mortgage, the home owner over the standard 25-year NHA period pays back something like $25,000. During the first five years of his mortgage, because he is carrying so much unpaid principal, the interest will eat up nearly all of his monthly payments. In five years, he will pay back something like $5,000, of which only about $1,000 will go to reducing the principal. The other $4,000 will be swallowed up by interest.

If a taxpayer were permitted to deduct mortgage interest up to $1,000 from his taxable income each year, this would mean thousands of additional Canadians would be able to entertain the idea of owning their own home.

The home building industry is one of the key barometers of the country's economic health. It not only provides a lucrative field for mortgage investment, but affects every segment of the economy from the building industry itself to forestry, durable goods manufacturing and a host of service industries.

It would be a good idea for the home building industry and real estate groups not only to call for the elimination of the 11 per cent. federal sales tax on building materials, but for extension of NHA loans to old homes as well as new, along with legislation to free Canadians from paying taxes on mortgage interest.

Until measures such as these are recognized and introduced, the whole apparatus of government, the building industry and the architectural profession will have failed to face up to the fundamental problem of shelter for Canadians.

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For Parents Only...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

Your child at school

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

"Only the educated are free" declared Aristotle; and Napoleon said that public instruction should be the first object of government. The laws of our country require that children must attend school until they are 16. Do parents give much thought to the different things they are learning at school?

The home and school must not only have harmony, but understanding of the purpose of school training. Life is more complex today than a generation ago, and teachers must teach much more than "the Three R's." Schools are trying to guide the intellectual, the physical, the social and the emotional development of scholars. These are not four separate compartments, but are inter-related. The teacher in each grade has a school curriculum of various studies to be taught. At the same time each scholar must be treated as an individual with different capacities and needs.

The training of the intellect is much more than the memorization of facts, the acquiring of knowledge. Both are necessary, of course, but a student must learn how facts are related to life. A little child does not first learn arithmetic from abstract tables, but from counting concrete things. He knows there are two wheels on his brother's bicycle and four wheels on his little wagon.

The older student learns where to look for information and to observe carefully and record accurately what he sees. The teacher opens for him the wonders of the changing seasons, and turns the pages of the Book of Nature. Boys and girls find at school the answers to many of their questions. They are encouraged to think, to arrive at their own conclusions. In some centres a whole classroom visits the Public Library with their teacher every other week.

The physical training at schools includes time set aside for organized games and exercises outside, or the gym. Under a competent teacher students benefit greatly from such instruction. They also learn the sensible rules which contribute to good health.

The importance of being able to get along with other people is widely recognized in today's world. Students develop as social beings not so much by reading text-books, but by working and playing with others. In the projects in the classroom, under the teacher's direction, pupils add to their store of knowledge, and they also practice co-operating with others toward a definite goal.

A grown-up who is emotionally ill-adjusted cannot be considered a truly educated person. Many of the fears and worries from which men and women suffer can be traced back to experiences in childhood. Parents need to give a child the feeling of security which accompanies the knowledge that he is loved and has his own place in the family.

At school he must "take turns" and conform to the rules of good sportsmanship. Gradually a student leaves behind temper tantrums, sulking, crying — the explosions he used as a little child when life was very difficult for him. One of the most valuable contributions a teacher can make is to give the student the encouragement he needs in order to achieve emotional control.

There is no greater, more rewarding task in the world than the training of a child to become a useful and well-adjusted happy member of a community. The future of Canada rests with those boys and girls sitting behind their desks in the hundreds of schools scattered across our country.

What your child learns at school depends not just on the teacher, or on her equipment, but also on the understanding and co-operation of mothers and fathers. How much "backing" do you give your child in his educational pursuits? He needs it all, so give without stint.

Canadian Quiz

1. In the House of Commons a bill must be read how many times before it can become law?

2. Who is the only Canadian to ever win the men's U.S. national amateur golf title?

3. What proportion of the national income of Canadians was taken in 1964?

4. What is the meaning and origin of the term "gerrymandering?"

5. Excluding defence costs, which department of the federal government is the biggest spender?

* * *

ANSWERS: 5. Finance department, more than $1.7 billion in the current year, of which more than $1 billion is for interest on the public debt. 3. In 1964, 34.7 per cent, compared to 28.5 per cent fifteen years earlier. 1. Three times. 4. It means to unfairly re-arrange boundaries of electoral districts so as to gain advantage at the polls; originated with a Massachusetts politician named Gerry. 2. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, of London, Ont., in 1932.

March of Dimes wages combat on crippling diseases

The Quebec March of Dimes was founded in 1946 by the Quebec Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, and has steadily expanded its facilities for combatting crippling diseases and aiding rehabilitation of those afflicted since that date. With the introduction of Salk Vaccine in the Province, the March of Dimes clinics vaccinated over 2,500,000 people across Quebec, and has supplied sundry services to literally thousands more.

While Salk Vaccine has almost wiped out Polio, the after effects of the dreaded disease linger on — the results can be seen in many hospitals, nursing homes and rehabilitation centres across the province.

The March of Dimes has been instrumental in aiding these people. Transportation is supplied for patients to attend treatment, centres, and mobile physiotherapy teams for the rural areas of the Province have been instituted. The rehabilitation centres in Montreal and other points in the province supply physio and occupational therapy, medical and surgical treatments and vocational guidance and job placement with the aid of grants from the March of Dimes.

One of the most valued services the March of Dimes provides is prosthetic appliances. Wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, artificial limbs and manual aids are provided to those in need. There is also a special wheelchair and hospital bed free loan service.

No one can combat disease or provide rehabilitation without funds, and with the increasing services which the March of Dimes offers, more funds are urgently needed to cover these necessary services.

The campaign for funds is now in progress, and the Mothers' March of Dimes will be held on Monday evening, February 7.



— Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Sweet and sour onions with roast pork

Onions lend mellow flavor to winter meals. The home economists at the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, suggest boiled onions with Sweet and Sour Sauce to serve with roast pork. They're easy to prepare, low in cost and a colorful addition to any meal.

To make the sauce, combine in a saucepan ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon ginger. Gradually blend in combined liquids (¼ teaspoon chili powder, 1 cup tomato juice, ¼ cup water and 2 tablespoons vinegar). Cool and stir constantly until smooth and thickened. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes sauce for 12 small onions (about 1½ pounds) — enough for 6 servings.

Cocoa hints for housewife

Of all the fragrant, tantalizing aromas that waft from your kitchen, none can surpass that of chocolate — so here are a few Cocoa quickies to add to your recipe file.

Mincemeat Pancakes

These are light and luscious, served with a smooth Chocolate Fudge Sauce.

To 1 cup pancake batter add ¼ cup prepared mincemeat. Bake on griddle as directed. Serve warm with this Chocolate Fudge Sauce — mix together in saucepan ¼ cup cocoa, ¾ cup sugar, 1 cup corn syrup, ¼ cup evaporated milk, few grains salt and 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Boil 2 minutes; stir occasionally. Remove from heat and add ½ tsp. vanilla. Serve hot over mincemeat pancakes.

Yield: 2½ cups.

* * *

Silver Dollar Pancakes

Use a thin pancake batter by increasing liquid ¼ cup for each recipe of batter. Drop by tablespoonfuls on hot griddle; bake as directed. Stack pancakes with jelly between layers then cover with this Chocolate Sauce:

Combine ¼ cup cocoa, ¼ cup sugar and few grains salt in the saucepan. Add ¼ cup water and ¼ cup corn syrup; cook, over a medium heat until the mixture boils. Boil 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add 1 tsp. vanilla. Cool.

Yield: 1 cup.

* * *

Swiss Stripe Dessert

This glamorous dessert uses a prepared cake — there are no left-overs to linger in the refrigerator.

Cut a sponge loaf or chiffon cake into 3 layers. Put layers together with creamy chocolate filling. Frost this with Chocolate Icing; sprinkle sides of cake with chopped nuts. Chill several hours before serving.

Creamy Chocolate Filling. — Mix in saucepan ¼ cup of sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. corn starch and 2 tbsp. Cocoa. Stir in 1 cup milk slowly; mix until smooth. Cook, over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Boil 2 minutes; stir constantly. Remove from heat; add ¼ tsp. vanilla and 1½ tsp. of butter or margarine. Cool, then spread between layers of cake.

Yield 1½ cups.

* * *

Speedy Chocolate Syrup

Prepare syrup and store in refrigerator for quick and easy-to-make hot or cold chocolate drinks.

Measure ½ cup cocoa, 1½ cups sugar and ¼ tsp. salt into saucepan. Add 1½ cups boiling water. Boil 1 minute; stir constantly. Remove from heat; add ½ tsp. vanilla. Cool; cover and store in refrigerator.

Yield: 2 cups.

Black mink for milady

Black mink have made a fortune for a couple of Nova Scotia breeders, according to The Financial Post. The Mullen brothers found two jet-black kittens in a litter six years ago, but kept the secret until they were sure a dominant black mutation had been established. Meanwhile, The Financial Post reports, the fur is flying at the winter auctions. A new wave of demand had livened bidding and boosted prices of mink and other furs — some by 25%. And Canadian mink ranchers are eagerly expecting a recovery from last year's slight slump. Stores across Canada report a fresh interest in fur, and some January sales have been jam-packed. Retailers expect demand to continue strong for the remainder of the season.

Vision is process to be 'learned'

The expression "Vision is learned" is heard more and more often in the eye-care field. What does it really mean?

Vision is not inate. We are born with two legs and two eyes, but we cannot walk any more than we are able to perceive objects. We learn to see in the same manner as we learn to walk.

Learning is a complex mechanism which involves both motor and sensory elements of the whole. Any disturbance which may affect the delicate balance may produce a fault. For example, if learning to walk does not go through the proper sequence, vision may also be affected.

Observation of infants and of children helps us to see the important stages in learning to walk, to grasp objects, and to perform other functions which are acquired. . . Consult your optometrist to discover what he can do to prevent the development of a visual problem with your child.

Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Specially Written for
The Lachute Watchman



The current list of projects from the Canadian Centenary Council shows a number well launched by business and volunteer groups and others still in search of complete or partial sponsorship.

Many of the group projects are fittingly historical — collections, films, books.

The Canadian Association of Broadcasters is planning a museum of communications. The Canadian Council of Professional Engineers is planning a film called "The Builders" which will be available for general distribution.

The Canadian Tourist Association is putting together a series of booklets in comic book style on the routes of the explorers to relate them to present day routes.

Travel Featured

A number of groups are sending either people or things travelling to celebrate the Centennial.

The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada has an exhibition of photographs of historic architecture travelling now under the auspices of the National Gallery. In 1967 the display will be at Expo 67 in Montreal.

The Navy League of Canada hopes to have an international muster of sea cadets, possibly at Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont. Several Commonwealth and other countries have agreed to participate.

The Girl Guides and the Canadian Women's Press Club are also organizing international gatherings in Canada.

Some Need Help

One group which needs help for its Centennial project is the R.C.M.P. The Mounties propose filming the story of a horse, from its birth at the RCMP ranch in Saskatchewan through its training and graduation to the musical ride.

The Theatre de L'Escale, Inc., has raised money for a floating art centre with a 500-seat theatre and needs sponsors for its first summer season. The centre will tour cities from the Lakehead to the Maritimes in navigable months and dock at Montreal in the winter to continue its performances and exhibitions.

Five groups concerned with education and mental health are sponsoring the Canadian commission of emotional and learning disorders in children. Each has put up some money for a study of the problems of emotional disorders in children, but more is needed. The Council booklet says a brief is available.

The National Ballet of Canada is planning to beef up its repertoire for presentation in all major cities and towns in Canada during 1967, and needs money for costuming and mounting. A list of the new ballets planned is available.

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

ACROSS

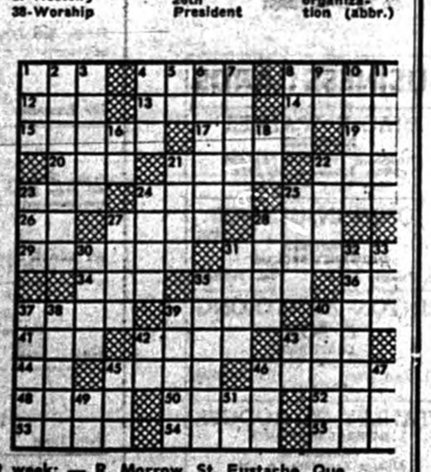
1-Possessive pronoun
4-Land measure
8-Ready money
12-Spanish for "one"
13-Condescending look
14-Skin ailment
15-Like in value
17-Urge on
19-Man's nickname
20-Southwestern Indian
21-Mexican laborer
22-Native metal
23-Falsehood
24-Falsifier
25-Smooth
26-Teutonic deity
27-Shaded walk
28-Hasten
29-Mislead
31-Prohibited
34-Devoured
35-Partner
36-A state (abbr.)
37-Detest
38-Vessels
40-Entreat
41-Poem
42-Military assistant
43-Man's nickname
44-Preposition
45-S-shaped molding
46-Characteristic
48-Silkworm
50-Hint
52-Music: as written
53-Period of fasting
54-Slave
55-Spread for drying

DOWN

1-Shade
2-Ask
3-Cook quickly in fat
4-Everyone
5-Symbol for cerium
6-Amend
7-Mistake
8-Uncouth person
9-Alternating current (abbr.)
10-Trap
11-Gift's name
16-Diphthong
18-Preposition
21-Heap
22-Above
23-Conducted
24-Burden
25-Ireland
27-Speechless
28-Chapeaus
30-Tardy
31-Lessen
32-Hermit
33-Excavate
35-Patterns
37-Hostelry
38-Worship
39-Section
40-Brag
42-Symbol for silver
43-Initials of 26th President
45-Grain
46-Gold mound
47-Youngster
49-Preposition
51-World organization (abbr.)

Solution Last Week





Winner last week: — R. Morrow, St. Eustache, Que.



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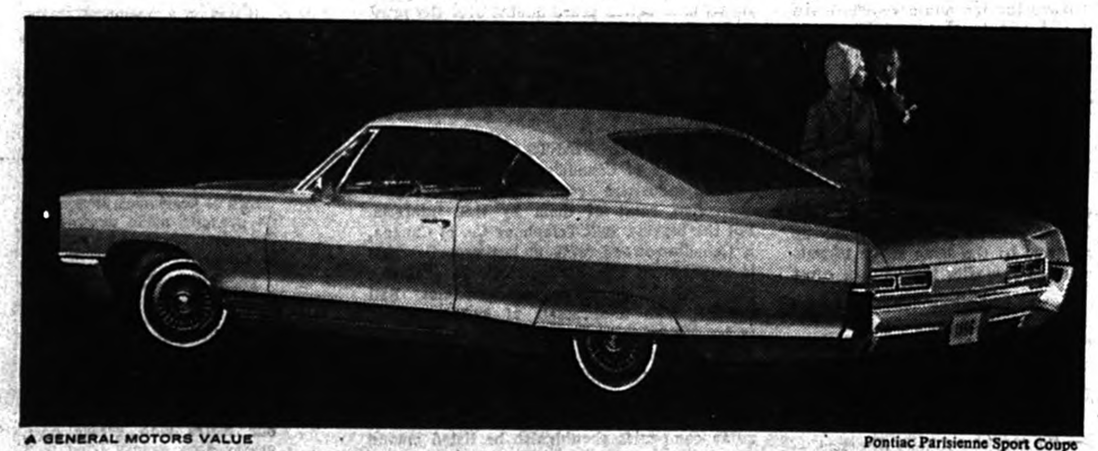

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DISTRICT NEWS
— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill have their sisters, Mrs. Jack Smith (Amy), from White Rock, B.C., and Mrs. John Scott, (Edna), from Houston, Texas, visiting with them this week. Mrs. John Meachem (Stella), from Boston, Mass., will join her sisters on Tuesday and visit with their brothers, Hugh (Avoca), and Jim, in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox and Mr. Reg Campbell, all of Lachute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie and Mrs. Sandy Bates on Sunday.

Sympathy from this community is extended to the wife and family of the late Adolfe Johnson, of Kilmar, who passed away Saturday in a convalescent home in Montreal, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Young have purchased a new home in this community, the original property owned by the late Mr. Leslie Bates and Mrs. Bates of Lachute. Best wishes for much happiness are extended from their many friends in Avoca.

Friends of Mr. Charlie Oswick were sorry to hear of his unfortunate accident while at work in the Kilmar Canadian Refractories plant last Thursday. He is a patient in Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLeod in Rivington last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly and family, and Mr. Mark Bates, of Boucherville, Que., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill on Sunday.

Mrs. George Andrews and Mrs. Mervin Kelly visited Mr. Dennis Kelly in the Montreal General Hospital last Friday.

Mr. Clifford Arthurs, of Toronto, and Mr. Neil Arthurs, from Saskatoon, Sask., sons of Mr. Joe Arthurs of Saskatoon, were the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Arthurs, last week-end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Andrews during last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mooney, of Vankleek Hill, on Friday, and their son, Claude Andrews, on Saturday.

Mr. Irwin Arthurs, who is engaged in construction work at Terrebonne, Que., spent the week-end with his family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Arthurs on Saturday, in the form of a family re-union, were—Miss Minerva Young, of Peterborough, Ont., Miss Mabel Young, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stringer, of Avoca (all sisters of Mrs. Arthurs); Miss Willa Seale, of Lake Louisa; Mr. William Stringer, Miss Marjorie Arthurs and Mr. Ronald O'Neil of Montreal; and Mr. Allison Sewell, from New Brunswick.

Northern Grenville

Miss Zilla Crooks visited with Ed Matthew recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Shaw, of Presque Isle, Maine, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's and with other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Willis Young, of Aylmer, was at his home last week-end.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. James Bennett in the loss of her mother, the late Mrs. R. Neild, of Ottawa; to the family of the late Mr. Johnston, of Kilmar; and to Mr. Geo. Bissett, of Pt. Colborne, in the loss of his sister.

Wolf Cubs' Outing

The 1st Grenville Cub Pack attended a skating party along with the Lachute Cubs, in the new Arena at Lachute last Friday, January 28. Hot dogs and drinks were enjoyed at the Scouts' Hall, and a singsong ended a most enjoyable evening for the boys and leaders.

ACHIEVEMENT

Ranking only seventh in size among Canada's 12 law schools, Dalhousie University's law faculty has graduated 10 provincial premiers and three Prime Ministers.

Arundel

Dr. Harry Smith, of Sackville, N.B., spent a week-end recently, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan, of Lost River, spent a week recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Vancouver, spent some time in Arundel and Weir, visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, of Shawbridge, accompanied by their two daughters, spent a week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston. Other guests were Mrs. Amsden, of Pine Lake, Mr. Murray, of Montreal, and Miss Mary Matthews also of Montreal.

Mr. Harold Gordon, accompanier by his sons, Lawrence and Russel, attended the Old-Timers' hockey at the Forum.

On the report of Peter Graham, who is in charge of the official weather station at the Arundel School, 10 inches of snow was recorded in the past 24 hours (Monday).

* * *

W.A. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Grace Church W.A. was held at the home of Miss Ethel Morrison on January 19. Reports from all officers were read and approved. The treasurer's report showed that the W.A. had completed a good financial year. officers for 1966 are:

Hon. president, Mrs. D. Hughes
President, Mrs. Henry
1st Vice-pres., Mrs. T. Rathwell
2nd Vice-pres., Mrs. C. Fraser
Secretary, Mrs. W. Graham
Treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Morrison
Dorcas sec., Mrs. H. Boyd, Jr.
Free-Will sec., Mrs. Geo. Champagne.
Flower Fund sec., Mrs. R. C. Morrison.

* * *

Girl Guides and Brownies

The Local Association of Brownies and Girl Guides annual meeting was held January 16 at the home of Mrs. Frank Davis, president of the Association. The slate of officers was drawn up, with few changes from the previous year. The work of the past year was reviewed, with reports read by Brownie Leader Mrs. Wm. Owen and Girl Guide Leader Mrs. Art Batty. Reports were also given by the various committees. Plans were made for a mother-daughter banquet to be held in the school on February 23. The meeting was closed with refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Frank Davis.

* * *

A Division meeting was held in the Grenville School January 26. This meeting was attended by Mrs. Frank Davis, president of the Arundel L.A., one of the Brownie leaders, Mrs. Wm Owen, and one of the Girl Guide leaders, Mrs. Art Batty. Mrs. Bourget, Division Commissioner, chaired the meeting, and plans were made for future Division meetings at Lachute and Brownsburg.

* * *

A Girl Guide tea was held in the school auditorium on Saturday, January 22. Captain Mrs. Owen Rathwell was warranted by Mrs. R. Bourget, the Division Commissioner, who also enrolled two Guides, Mary Batty and Sylvia Dewar, and presented badges to the following: — Horsewoman badge to Margaret Cooke, and Child Care badges to Janice Swail, Gloria and Pat Graham, and Margaret Cooke. Service Stars were also presented. Mrs. Bourget spoke to the gathering of parents and friends about the wonderful work being done by the leaders. This was followed by a short skit put on by the Guides. Tea and refreshments were served by the girls and a pleasant afternoon was brought to a close.

Watchman Want Ads address the largest number of people at the smallest expense.

Kilmar

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott and daughter spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moncrieff.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Gordon Wereley is home again from hospital; friends wish her continued recovery.

Sympathy of this community is extended to the family and the friends of the late Aldolphe Johnson, who passed away in Montreal after a lengthy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Horton and daughter, of Ottawa, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacTavish.

Mr. Oliver Purcell, from the Glen of Harrington, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell last Tuesday.

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Seale left on Saturday last by motor for an extended stay in Arizona. The trip of approximately 3,000 miles will include stop-overs with numerous friends en route.

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall on Friday evening last. Several items of business were discussed and completed, including acceptance of the application for membership of Mr. Huntley G. Dixon, of the R.C.A.F. Station, Lac St. Denis.

Old Friend Dies In Montreal

The community was saddened to learn of the death recently in Montreal, of Mr. Aristide Bouchard. Mr. Bouchard had been a longtime resident of Morin, having been C.N.R. station agent here for many years.

He was probably best known for his interest and activities in growing things — plants, flowers, shrubs, etc. His office, regardless of the season of the year, always had a display of many varieties of plants, while in the summer his garden, at his nearby home, was a labor of love and a thing of beauty.

Following the severance of his duties with the C.N.R., retiring at age 65, he was engaged by the Banque Canadienne Nationale to open and organize their new branch here in Morin. Later, Mr. Bouchard took up residence in Montreal.

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SKIRTS, PULLOVERS, LADIES' LINGERIE,
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, BABIES' (to 6x)

Exceptional Bargains at —

L. Lacasse Store

253 MAIN ST. — BROWNSBURG — TEL. 533-6336

ANY TIME —
SERVE LOWE'S
ICE CREAM!



Lowe Bros. Dairy Ltd.

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ONLY DOMINION GUARANTEES NATURAL TENDERNESS

100% Guaranteed by your friendly...

"For goodness sake," a Dominion shopper recently stated, "I want the best meat money can buy . . . and that's what I get at Dominion every time! Meat with *natural flavour, natural tenderness* and *natural taste* that guarantees my family the finest in eating enjoyment." It's another clear example why more Canadians shop at Dominion than at any other store . . . mainly because of the meat!



DOMINION

"Richmello" Cracked Wheat or Whole Wheat — 24-oz. loaves
SLICED BREAD 2 for 37¢
Extra Special!

"Jell-O" Instant — Extra Special! — Assorted Flavours — Reg. pkgs.
PUDDINGS 6 for $1.00

"Aylmer" Choice — Mixed vegetables, Peas & Carrots — 10-oz. tins
CREAM CORN 5 for 66¢

"Reward" — Extra Special — Stock Up! — 15-oz. tins
DOG FOOD 7 for 66¢

Domino — Special Low Price! — 4 full lbs.
BLUE DETERGENT BOX 89¢

White, Pink, Yellow, Lavender — 2-roll pkg.
Delsey Toilet Tissue 59¢

"Tang" Pineapple & Grapefruit or — Reg. pkgs.
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 2 for 37¢

CANADA'S FINEST QUALITY RED BRAND BEEF!
BLADE ROAST
Better Trimmed for delicious Pot Roast!
Save 20¢ lb.
49¢ lb

Juicy, Tender — Easy to Carve
CROSS RIB ROAST 79¢ lb

FREE! 16 oz. Chow Foon Dinner with purchase of 16 oz.
FRIED RICE BOTH FOR 59¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities

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

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Brodie XXX" FLOUR 5-lb bag - 67c Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Coronation" Plain QUEEN OLIVES 15-oz. jar - 55c Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Gerber" Junior BABY FOODS Any 2 - 8-oz. glasses Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Nescafe" 14c off INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar - $1.19 Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Gerber" Strained BABY FOODS Any 3 - 4½-oz. glasses Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Robin Hood" PIE CRUST MIX 18-oz. Pkg. - 39c Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Raymond" PICKLED BEETS 24-oz. jar. - 29c Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Mercury" Seamless mesh NYLONS pair 98c Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

75 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Breck" SHAMPOO Free Creme Rinse 12-oz. Btl. - $1.69 Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Glamorene" RUG or CARPET CLEANER $1.39 Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Crown Brand" CORN SYRUP 2-lb. bottles - 39¢ Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Harshey Sprigs" CHOCOLATE PIECES 6-oz. cello - 31c Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "David" Super mix BISCUITS 28-oz. Pkg. - 77c Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Enchantment" CHOCOLATES 16-oz. Box - 89c Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of $5.00 ORDER or more MONDAY only, Feb. 7th

"Aylmer" Fancy Quality
TOMATO JUICE
Extra Special! Buy now!
48-oz. tins 2/66c 4 20-oz. tins 66c

"Aylmer" Condensed
TOMATO SOUP
Stock up Now! — Special!
5 10-oz. tins 66c

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of "Coorsh" Cry-O-Vac CORNED BEEF 2 - 3 lbs Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Maple Leaf or Hygrade Family size BOLOGNA 24 oz. Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Cooked HADDOCK FISH STICKS 1 lb. or more Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

FRESH! DELICIOUS!
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

California - Sugar Sweet - Red "Emperor"
GRAPES 2 LBS SPECIAL 29¢
FIRM CLUSTERS

California — Thin Skin Juicy
SUNKIST LEMONS
Size 165 DOZEN 59¢

Quebec Grown — Red Crisp Fancy
McINTOSH APPLES
SPECIAL LOW PRICE 5-LB. BAG 59¢

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Florida GRAPEFRUIT 6 or more Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Sleek's MUSHROOMS Pint box Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Imported, firm, ripe TOMATOES 2 lb. tray Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Kadana" TEA BAGS 100's cello - 83c Expires Tues. Feb. 8th

Prices effective until closing time Saturday, Feb. 5th, at DOMINION, 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.
DOMINION STORES LIMITED
DOMINION

Nat'l convention of Legion, April 17 in Montreal

Ottawa — Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten opens the Royal Canadian Legion's 21st national convention in Montreal on April 17.

An estimated 1,400 delegates representing 275,000 members will attend the six-day meeting at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Lord Mountbatten will officially open the convention on the evening of April 17. He will also address the first business session on the morning of April 18.

In some respects the convention will be the most important in the Legion's 40-year history. One of the main topics of discussion will be the Legion's role in Canada's second century. A Legion centennial fund of $1,000,000 is now being raised to perpetuate the organization's future.

Another item of major importance will be the discussion of assistance to veterans in emerging Commonwealth countries. Lord Mountbatten is expected to outline conditions now existing amongst Commonwealth veterans. At present the Legion contributes $12,000 a year to the British Commonwealth Ex-Services' League.

About 250 resolutions are expected on topics ranging from veterans' legislation to track and field and the Canadian Flag.

The last Legion convention in Montreal was in 1952.

Late Prof. Toupin, noted authority in Agriculture

At the Oka parish church last Friday, funeral service was held for Professor Gustave Toupin, who died suddenly in his 73rd year. Burial was in the Oka cemetery.

He was born in St. Isidore, County of Laprairie, and received his B.A. and B.Sc.A. from Montreal College and from the Oka Agricultural Institute, and later studied for his M.Sc.A. at Cornell University, Ithaca N.Y.

He was professor at the Oka Agricultural Institute from 1921 to 1962, and was a member of the Agricultural Council of the Province of Quebec, and founder of the "La Société de Production Animale, Comté des Deux-Montagnes."

Prof. Toupin was president of the Rosell Bacteriological Institute Inc., former president of the Quebec Corporation of Agronomes; founding member and president of "Le Salon National de l'Agriculture"; also a Fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

Leaflet on rules for safe use of garden sprays

A safety code leaflet is being circulated by the Canadian Agricultural Chemicals Association, in the interests of farm and garden safety.

Wide distribution of this leaflet has been effected through member firm sales outlets. It is also being made available to provincial safety leagues, appropriate provincial government departments, agricultural extension services and agricultural representatives for distribution.

Following are hints listed in this guide to safety;

1. **Always** read the label before using sprays or dusts. Note warnings and cautions each time before opening the container.

2. Keep sprays and dust out of the reach of children, pets and irresponsible people. They should be stored outside of the home, away from food and feed, and under lock and key.

3. **Always** store sprays and dusts in original containers and keep them tightly closed. **Never** keep them in anything but the original container.

4. **Never** smoke while spraying or dusting.

5. Avoid inhaling sprays or dusts. When directed on the label, wear protective clothing and masks.

6. Do not spill sprays or dusts on the skin or clothing. If they are spilled, remove contaminated clothing **immediately** and wash thoroughly.

7. Wash hands and face and change to clean clothing after spraying or dusting. Also wash clothing each day before re-use.

8. Cover food and water containers when treating around livestock or pet areas. Do not contaminate fish ponds.

9. Use separate equipment for applying hormone-type herbicides in order to avoid accidental injury to susceptible plants.

10. **Always** dispose of empty containers so that they pose no hazard to humans, animals or valuable plants.

11. Observe label directions and cautions to keep residues on edible portions of plants within the limits permitted by law.

12. If symptoms of illness occur during or shortly after spraying or dusting, call a physician or get the patient to a hospital immediately.

Sprays and dusts are effective farming tools if you follow these simple rules.

Country Notebook

By WALKER RILEY, Macdonald College

I am talking Crop Conventions again this week, and I make no apologies. So much good information comes out of these events, I feel I must pass it on while it is "hot". Just as important, one gets a chance to find out which way the wind is blowing, to sense the trends in production and in marketing, and to pick up some of the other fellow's enthusiasm.

So it was at the big Crop Convention at Toronto last week. You could have packed the optimism into bags. I was there for the first of the three-day event.

For the first time in several years, corn was not in the spotlight. It seems that the corn wagon is rolling along quite well on its own now, and they have gone back to pick up some of the other good crops.

This year it was barley that drew the crowd. The biggest audience of the day slipped into the curtained auditorium in the Coliseum to hear Dr. S. Young's talk, "Barley — 100 Bushels Per Acre!"

I am passing on the highlights because I believe barley could fill a large part of the feed grain gap in Quebec. And Dr. Harold Klink of the Agronomy Department here agrees. He says that barley could very profitably replace much of the oat acreage.

"Barley fits those farms which cannot or do not justify additional equipment for growing specialized corn," Dr. Young said. "Barley fits those situations where the climate provides the cool temperature and adequate moisture needed to grow a high yield. Barley fits those clay or loam soils which are fertile and reasonably well drained and those lighter soils which can be made fertile. It is a flexible crop that can be justified on a small acreage, can be justified in many cases as the only grain for dairy, beef, or hogs.

"There is no question," he went on, "that barley is outclassed by corn in some situations, and that corn acreage will continue to increase. Also there is no doubt that barley will continue to increase in acreage because it outclasses oats in yield and in feed value."

Dr. Young then showed the relative value of the three crops. To get the same feed value per acre (3000 lbs. total digestible nutrients), you could grow either 80 bus. barley, 125 bus. oats or 67 bus. corn.

About seeding, he said, "Barley sown within a week of the time it is possible to work the soil nearly always yields more than later seedings. Cool, spring temperatures promote sturdy, short plants with many tillers and good heads. And the crop fills and ripens while the summer weather is still favorable to barley. Seed just deep enough to cover the seed and place it in moist soil." Dr. Young told of experimental plantings made last year on frozen soil quite successfully.

On fertilizer use, he said, "High yields from any grass crop like barley demand adequate nitrogen, phosphate and potash levels. Nitrogen levels may need to be more liberal than traditionally used — perhaps 50 to 60 lbs. actual nitrogen per acre."

"Lodging will no doubt be a problem," he added. "It is reduced by very early seeding which results in shorter and sturdier plants." Another way around it, he said, is to harvest the crop as high moisture grain and store it in plastic bags or in the silo. It has proven entirely satisfactory. The product has proven equal to dry barley in cattle and pig feeding.

Dr. Young said that weed control was particularly important with barley. While the annuals could be easily controlled with chemicals, perennials like quackgrass and bindweed had to be eliminated before planting the crop.

Later, I asked Dr. Klink about varieties for Quebec. For the Montreal region and the Eastern Townships, he puts Champlain at the top of the list, followed by Parkland and Montcalm. These latter two are suitable for malting.

Duck parasites

Duck hunters may soon see more ducks in their sights and have less to spend on insect repellants as the result of research being done at the Ontario Research Foundation's Department of Parasitology. A report in The Financial Post tells why: Black flies carry parasites that are transferred to ducks, often killing them. ORF is also investigating how male and female black flies are attracted to each other to mate. If the researchers can lessen the number of times the flies mate, the fly population should be reduced. Canadians spend more than $500,000 a year on insect repellants.

High production in three Ayrshire dairy herds

Some notable herd averages have been reported by some of the local Ayrshire breeders. The following tabulations are given by Gerald Dawson, secretary of the Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders' Club, on three outstanding records:

W. Erskine Rodger — 10 cows; 11,954 lbs. milk, 467 lbs. fat. BCA's 146-145.

J. F. McOuat — 25 cows; 9,522 lbs. milk, 408 lbs fat. BCA's, 118-124.

M. and D. Smith — 13 cows; 9,783 lbs. milk, 387 lbs. fat. BCA's, 122-118.

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

Virus sprays control pests

Kentville, N.S. — Biological insecticides, containing living organisms instead of chemicals, proved effective in controlling cabbage worms, during tests at CDA's Research Station here.

In recent experiments on control of the pest, researchers Dr. R. P. Jaques and C. J. S. Fox tried preparation of bacteria, two kinds of viruses, and a semi-parasitic species of nematode as biological control agents. They were applied as sprays.

The bacterium was as good as DDT in controlling cabbage worms and cabbage loopers, two distinct species.

Satisfactory control also was obtained from the virus spray. Because viruses are highly specific, however, one virus only kills one pest, and both viruses need to be applied.

The nematode spray was less effective, the researchers report. But there are indications that earlier application would increase its effectiveness.

A commercial preparation of the bacterium (scientific name: Bacillus thuringiensis), is now available commercially in the form of an emulsifiable concentrate. It is expected that virus insecticides will become available soon.

At Kentville, studies are under way of other pathogenic or parasitic organisms that might be used at biological control agents. Among these are fungi, and other viruses, bacterium, and nematodes.

Some of the benefits offered by biological insecticides are cited by the researchers:

— They are harmless to humans and livestock.

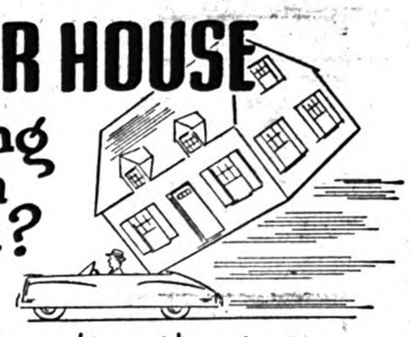
— They eliminate or reduce the risk of undesirable residues that are associated with the use of chemicals.

— Their use will help overcome the problem presented by insect pests developing resistance to insecticides.

THE JOBS ARE THERE

Montreal (CP) — Lack of experience need not hinder the mature woman who really wants a job, says Mrs. Laurette Berthiaume. With "no real experience," she has been wardrobe mistress for a film company in Peru and taught bridge in three languages to wives of Lima's diplomatic community. Now she is social hostess at an apartment building here.

YOUR HOUSE riding with you?



When you drive without insurance your house and *all* your possessions ride with you. *One* accident might result in a lawsuit that will strip you of all you own.

Before this happens consult us — for DEPENDABLE INSURANCE.

Deslauriers & Marcil Inc.

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SKI BOOTS

Children's — REG $5.95 — SPECIAL $2.49; REG. $9.95 — SPECIAL $3.95

Men's or Women's — REG. $15.95 — SPECIAL $7.95; REG. $19.50 — SPECIAL $9.95; REG. $29.95 — SPECIAL $14.95

OTHERS MAKES, AT REDUCED PRICES

HOCKEY STICKS REG. $4.25 — SPECIAL $2.25

(FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY)

ALSO OTHER BRANDS MARKED AT 50% OFF

LASCELLES SPORTS

139 Ayers St. Ayersville 562-2963



BIG OPENING DANCE OF LACHUTE CARNIVAL at WINDSOR HOTEL SATURDAY, FEB. 5

AT 9 P.M.

PRESENTATION OF DUCHESSES

DANCING — ORCHESTRA — FLOOR SHOW

ADMISSION, 50c — RESERVATIONS, 562-8110

In Carnival atmosphere every night from Tuesday, Feb. 8

We will have

DANCING — ORCHESTRA AND FLOOR SHOWS

11 o'clock and 1 o'clock



STARRING

THE MALVADOS ROLLERS

NOVELTY ACT — COMEDY — DANCE

COME AND HAVE FUN WITH US!

No cover charge



The Lachute Watchman
LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1966 SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT, PAGES 1-4

YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO THE

OFFICIAL OPENING

OF THE NEW AND SPACIOUS GARAGE OF

LACASSE AUTOMOBILES LTD.

BETHANY ROAD **LACHUTE, QUE.**

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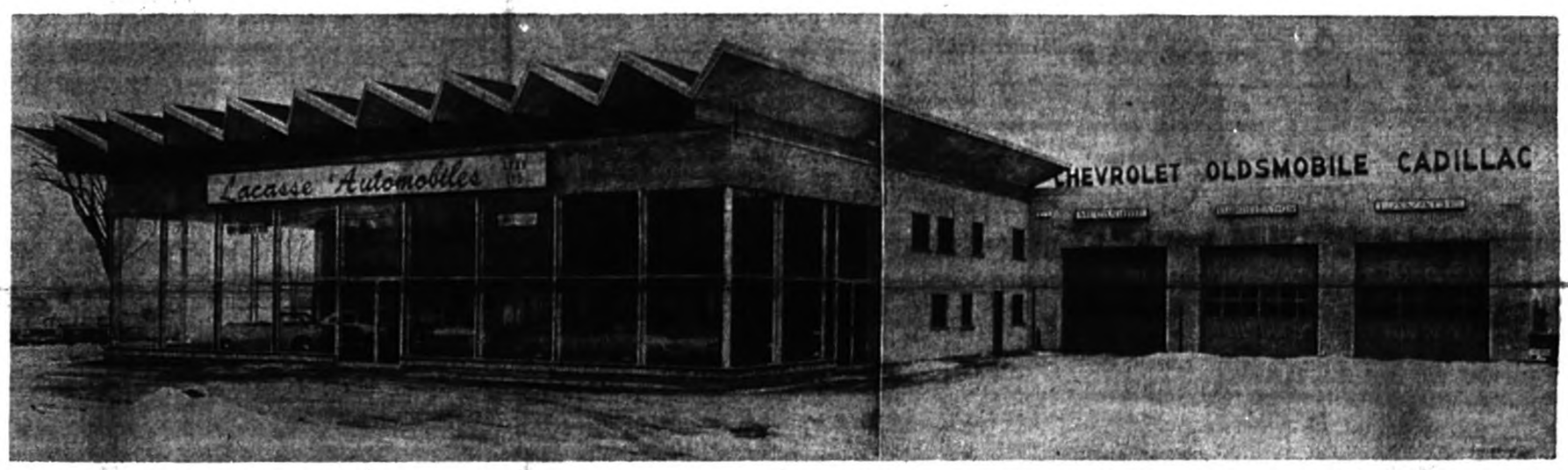
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 — 8 P.M. SHARP





COME AND MEET OUR STARS OF THE EVENING

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Ouimet Sisters FOUR DEDICATED LOCAL SINGERS; THEY CAPTIVATE THEIR AUDIENCE

Mellow Tone Trio SINGER & DRUMS, STRING BASS, ACCORDIONIST; THEY'RE FANTASTIC!

IN A FIESTA OF ENTERTAINMENT

Buffet refreshments served to visitors

$2,000 TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN PRIZES

249 YEARS' COLLECTIVE EXPERIENCE, TO SERVE YOU BETTER...

MEET THE STAFF OF —

LACASSE AUTOMOBILES LIMITED



ADRIEN LACASSE
President

In this official opening we express our appreciation to the people of Lachute and district, to our valued customers, and to our faithful exployees, who have helped us and supported us in this big venture.

We are proud of this new addition to Lachute, modern in every respect, completely equipped for the specialized service required in today's highly technical automobiles.

I therefore take this opportunity to thank our customers, whom we aim to serve with still greater efficiency, and to welcome new friends, for whom we pledge the same high standard of service.

— ADRIEN LACASSE,
Lacasse Automobiles Ltd.



SERGE LACASSE
Sales Manager



ANDRE LACASSE
Used Car Manager



LUCIEN HAMEL
Service Manager



GILLES DIOTTE
Accounting



RAYMONDE MARCHAND
Secretary



BERNADETTE OUELLETTE
Receptionist — Cashier



VAL MORRISON
Salesman



JAY MURDOCK
Salesman



ROGER DESJARDINS
Manager of parts department



ROSAIRE LEGAULT
Road service and towing



JACQUES LEBLANC
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GAETAN GIRARD
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CLAUDE BLAIS
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MAGNIFICENT SHOWROOM. — This features the most modern design and effective lighting. Plate glass on three sides focuses attention from the ou side, while doors at the rear open into salesmen's offices to provide privacy for the customer. A st irway leads to the mezzanine.



PARTS AND ACCESSORIES. — Roger Desjardins, parts and pieces, is justly proud of this well-organized department. Everything is in order, to enable his prompt service and his daily check on inventory. Above is the customer's approach, while to the right, mechanics and specialists receive attention through access from the garage.



EXPERTS AT WORK. — This spacious garage equipped with the latest facilities is the repair and maintenance shop. The machanics provide the finest service — with electronic wheel aligner, two hydraulic hoists, six hydraulic jacks and damage dozer — with a built-in ventilation system to dispose of exhaust gases.



THE PAINT SHOP. — This well-lighted room receives cars and trucks for paint work. There is a powerful ventilation system ensuring comfort and safety, for the most proficient workmanship. Paint mixing is done in a separate compartment designed for supplies, spray-guns and equipment.

Compliments of

MARSHALL STEEL Co. Ltd.

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Best Wishes from

ARC SUPPLY LTEE

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237 BETHANY ROAD LACHUTE

Office furniture supplied by —

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BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS, FROM VALVOLINE

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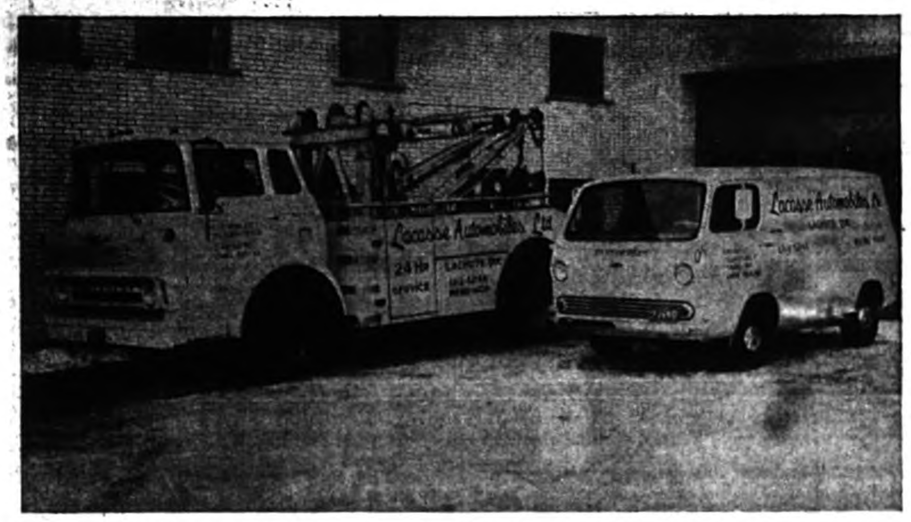
ASK ABOUT OUR NEW CAR LIFETIME GUARANTEE

VALVOLINE VALVOLINE



QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE. — Rosaire Legault is in charge of towing and road service; he says (cheerfully) he is available 24 hours a day if you need him. His tow-truck is a business-like unit which can measure up to all emergencies.



GOOD BOOKKEEPING KEEPS GOOD FRIENDS. — The accounting office is on the mezzanine. The staff here have the benefit of quiet surroundings. Cabinets are installed for efficient filing. Mr. Diotte and Miss Marchand are seen at work in this department.



THREE SPACIOUS DOORS. — These motorized doors lead to Service, Lubrication and Car-Wash, and the in-coming driver needs only to head his car towards the appropriate sign. There are two other large doors, one at each end of the mechanical repair shop. Adequate parking area provided for customers.

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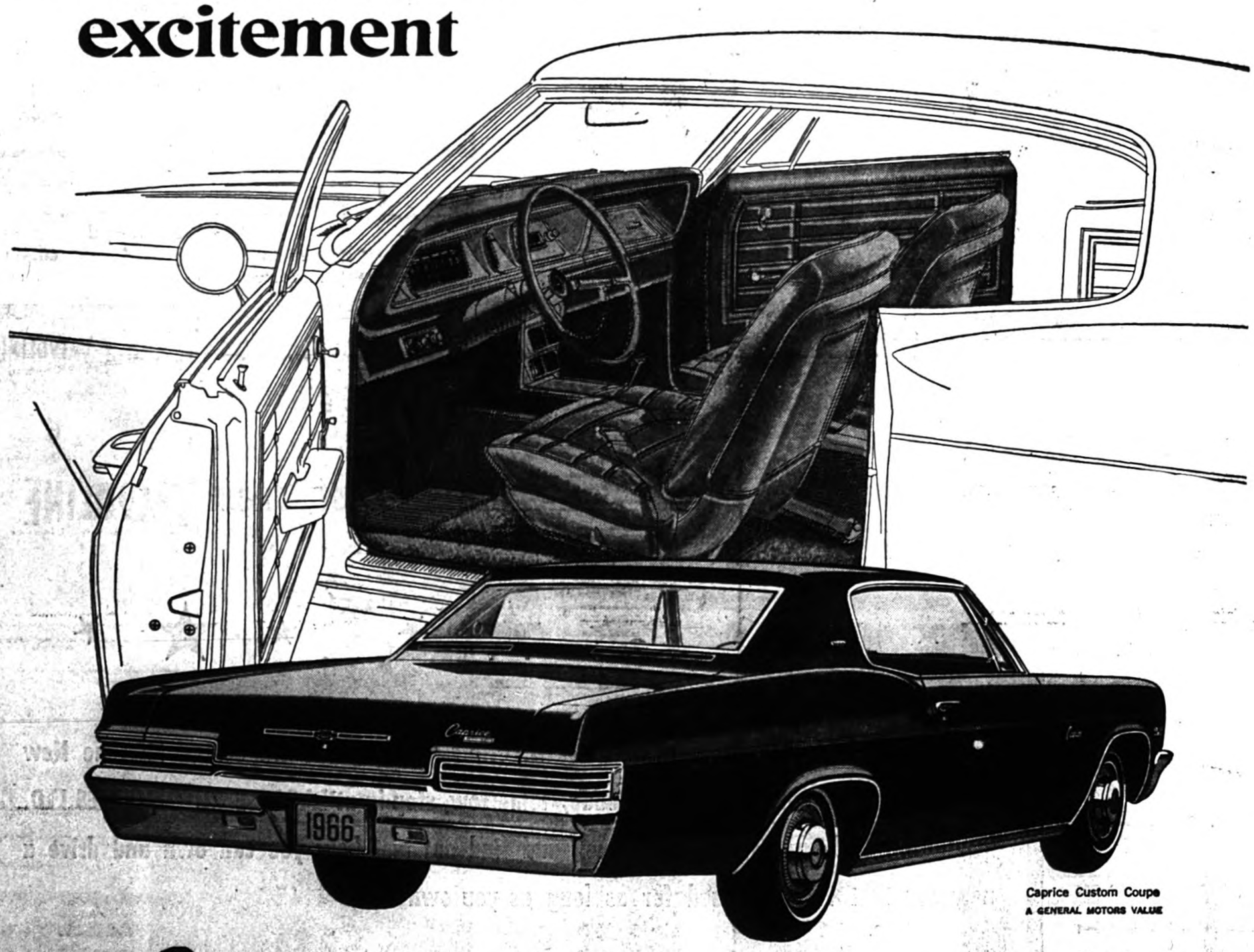

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Caprice... a sheer delight to drive!

There's something especially exhilarating about driving a '66 Caprice. It's hard to pin down, but it's there. You'll know what we mean the moment you slip into one of those tall, tapered Strato-bucket seats and let your right hand rest on the console-mounted stick. Your eyes flick over the complete range of instruments and all of a sudden, you've just got to turn it on. What comes to life is a standard 195-hp V8 or one of four optional V8's up to 425 hp! Now, ease her into gear and head for the highway. That's where you'll find out all about the Chevrolet Caprice... about its Jet-smoother ride... about its supreme comfort hour after hour... about the sure way it sits the straights and the curves... about the silence... the response... the sheer delight of driving a car built to be enjoyed. And when you pull into your own driveway the pleasure continues... because Caprice says only the nicest things about you and your ideas of what your car should be. But reading about how Caprice drives is about as unsatisfying as reading about its beauty. Words are no substitute for first-hand experience. And it's a delightful experience as you'll discover when you call in at your Chevrolet dealer's. What are you doing to-day?

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Bethany Road — Lachute

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Jan. 7

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 89, NUMBER 6 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 8

Regional 'common campus' plan is approved

The Laurentian Regional School Board has recently received authorization for its Plan, which includes the building of a new composite High School for 1,350 students. This school is to be built on a common campus, in the vicinity of Lachute, with a similar high school for the Dollard des Ormeaux Regional School Board. Both boards have agreed in principle that the Laurentian Regional Board would educate the English-speaking Roman Catholic high school students of the area, approximately 200. The remaining 1,150 students is the projected number of Protestant high school pupils for 1971.

High School students will include Grades VII to XI. However, it is hoped that Grade X11 will continue to be taught until such time as Institutes may be available for English-speaking students.

At the present time the Laurentian Regional Board is awaiting approval of the Educational Specifications for this school. It is anticipated that in the very near future a joint meeting of officials from the Department of Education and the two regional boards will be held to discuss the nature of the "Common Campus" and which, if any, facilities will be shared.

Accident verdict in Rte. 8 collision last December

A jury empanelled by Dr. J. L. Paradis of Ste. Scholastique, coroner of that district, returned a verdict of accidental death in a recent fatality on No. 8 Highway, in which the victim was Gaston Lemay, a young farmer from St. Andrews East.

The tragedy occurred December 6 not far from St. Hermas, when Lemay was driving home at night after attending a sale, and crashed into a Boyd's Express transport immobilized beside the highway and without lights.

Evidence of James Smith, driver of the transport, recalled that he had left St. Eustache earlier, with everything in order, including his lights. However, near St. Hermas a short circuit occurred which stopped his motor and extinguished his lights. He got down from the cab with a flashlight to go to the rear of the vehicle, and during this time two cars passed by from the rear. About the same time another Boyd's transport approached from the opposite direction. The driver, Marcel Labelle, stopped to enquire the trouble and to assist. He told Smith he would move his truck and help him to place warning flares; but at this point Lemay's car came along the highway and crashed into the rear of the stalled transport.

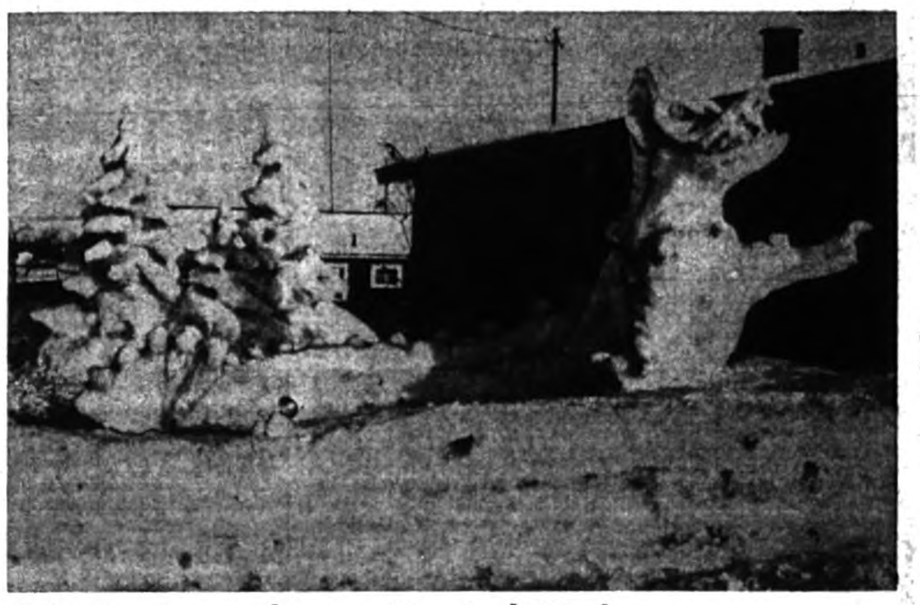
Others called to testify were Réal Moderie, who lives near the scene; Marcel Labelle, driver of the other truck; and Cst. Demontigny of the provincial police at St. Eustache, who stated the transport was propelled about 20 feet by the impact, and that the victim appeared dead on his arrival. He noted there were brake marks for 55 feet before the point of collision.

After deliberating for a few minutes the chairman of the jury, Jean Singher, announced the verdict as "accidental".

Three plead guilty in burning of district buildings

Allen Wharry, 20 of R.R. 1, L'Orignal; Kenneth Connors, 20, R.R. 2, Hawkesbury, and Maurice Allard of R.R. 1, Vankleek Hill, pleaded guilty to charges of arson of several buildings, in the magistrate's court at l'Orignal. The young men have still to plead on charges of breaking and entering at another hearing to be held on February 17.

Milun Mikovic, 18, R.R. 1, Vankleek Hill, also charged with arson did not plead. His case was due to come up for hearing on Monday, February 7.



Winning ice sculpture, Carnival Week

Judging of ice sculptures by the Jeune Commerce committee was done Tuesday afternoon, and a well-deserving winner was the "ad man" of Giles Publishing House staff, Ray Church. The tableau beside his residence on Ray Street is pictured above. It represents a prehistoric animal before three stylized pine trees; artistic talent and physical effort, plus ample snow and touches of paint, were combined to achieve this effect. Second-prize winners, sharing equally, were Georges Legault, Hamford Street, and Jacques Grondin, Princess Street. Third prize went to Léo Caya, Gougeon Street, and fourth to Paul Latreille, Elizabeth Street.

— Photo, Syd Drew

Two complete days of testimonies heard pro and con curtailment of rail service

The hearing of the Board of Transport Commissioners ended late Tuesday afternoon, after two long days of evidence from numerous witnesses, depositions and briefs from various groups and corporate enterprises, in protest to the Canadian Pacific's proposal to reduce the North Shore passenger train service.

Key figure among the objecting elements was Roger Regimbal, M.P. for Argenteuil-Deux Montagnes, who was principal spokesman for the organizations, also the most aggressive contender against witnesses representing the railway company.

With the stature of an advocate without holding that title (he studied law for a while in his academic pursuits), Mr. Régimbal reviewed the company's arguments, countered certain statements by its representatives, and contradicted certain facts they had given. He found it strange that the C.P.R. should present testimony from a competitor (in the person of Robert Titley, of Provincial Transport bus-lines), and criticized the railway authorities for lack of effort to re-coup their losses by increasing their passengers. He even questioned the company's statistics on traffic.

Mr. Regimbal asked the indulgence of the Commission, "since we have no counsel to defend our interests; we have no records to file in opposition to those of the C.P.R.; nor have we any rail-traffic experts to substantiate our claims. We trust you will take these facts into consideration."

Mr. Regimbal continued — he could not quote station agents or conductors on the case "because they have orders to give us no

(Continued on page 7)



At the rail commission hearing last week, our photographer caught the members of the Transport Commission assigned to the inquiry on local train service. Seen here, left to right, are D. C. Deighton, joint director of economics and accounting, Ottawa; J. E. Dumontier, deputy chief commissioner; J. M. Woodart, commissioner; J. M. Fortier, chief attorney. Photo, Syd Drew

Homologation or purchase offer? Council motion on Barron property

A somewhat heated debate arose in Town Council last Wednesday, when homologation of the Barron property came up for re-discussion, and despite Mayor Dr. Saindon's strong defence of his viewpoint, he had to accept a compromise. It was agreed to ask the Barron estate if they would consider an offer of $100,000 for the property.

Mayor Saindon argued that homologation was the only reasonable solution if the municipality hoped to acquire this land for purposes of a park and civic facilities. "It is not a question of staking out the roads, wherever they might be, nor of blocking any other project. It is just a matter of acquiring rights on the land, for use when the time comes."

Ald. Dr. L. A. Middleton contended, however, that the town has absolutely no need of this land, and he suggested it might be preferable to let it go to some other buyer and enjoy benefit of the taxes. He could not see what use the town could make of it, and he considered the discussion pointless. To make it emphatic he proposed another motion, that if the Barron estate would not consider an offer of $100,000, the whole affair should be shelved. Aldermen Bélanger and Charlebois voted against this, however, just as Dr. Middleton voted against the proposal for a $100,000 offer.

Ald. Dr. R. A. Dumais gave his opinion that the town had other projects to consider more important than a civic park; while Ald. Laurier Carrière was in favor of homologation but opposed to any immediate purchase of the property. It was he who finally made the proposal concerning a price of $100,000.

The matter came before the Council on the reading of a letter from Bégin, Charland & Valiquette, evaluators, who gave their estimate of $252,330 as the value of the property. It is recalled that Royal Trust had previously given it a value of $198,000.

Mayor Saindon protested that the valuators' figure was altogether too high and unrealistic. The municipality already has rights on 150-foot frontage for government rebuilding of Barron's Bridge which will require purchase of a strip for widening of the approach. If the municipality homologated the land in its entirety, it could re-coup a part of the cost for acquiring this strip.

Being alone in his viewpoint, the mayor had reluctantly to relent and accept the compromise measure. And a well prepared motion for homologation, lacking only a proposer and a seconder, was duly pigeon-holed. . . . In storage it will "keep", to be dusted off no doubt if the offer is refused — for Mayor Saindon is a persistent campaigner.

Home and School hears conference report

The February meeting of the Lachute Home and School Association was held last week in the Lachute High School, with the president, Mr. A. Whiteway, in the chair, and Mrs. S. Doig recording the minutes.

There was only a small attendance at this meeting, but these enjoyed hearing a report on the recent conference of Quebec Federation of Protestant Home and School Associations.

Delegates to the conference, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. R. Bourget, Mr. G. McOuat and Mr. R. Bailey, gave a report on the sessions they attended.

Theme of the conference was "The Forward Look", and the program focused on several educational subjects. . . . Changes and challenges in education of the future, and how children will learn, was duly discussed. Machine and television teaching will play a part in education of tomorrow, the delegates were told, thus leaving the teacher more freedom to look after pupils on an individual basis.

Sex education, vocational and technical training were discussed in seminars or panel discussions.

Conference delegates were asked to vote their support on resolutions seeking the inclusion of sex education and driver education in the school curriculum.

Several awards were presented at the banquet, including the 1965 Buzzell Award to Mrs. Ruth Scott of Magog, for her outstanding work in Home and School.

The delegates were enthusiastic in their praise of the conference, and what it accomplished.

Mr. Whiteway thanked the speakers for their interesting remarks. He then told the members that he had presented a "Petition" on behalf of the Lachute and District Home School Association, to the Board of Transport Commissioners, regarding the train service to Lachute.

Mr. Whiteway attended the hearings of the commission. He reported the board would give a decision on their findings at a later date.

The next meeting of Home and School will be held March 16, and all parents of children attending Lachute High School are asked to take note of the above date. Mr. F. Royal will speak on "Continuous Progress, Elementary School." He will also make a report on the Regional Board, and answer any questions about this. There are so many changes taking place at the elementary level in education today, that Mr. Royal feels they should be explained — so, parents, please take note.

Taxpayers' League brings various recommendations to Town Council

The president of the Taxpayers' League, Antoine Malacket, voiced a plea at Town Council for some action on youth recreation, and asked that two councillors be appointed to confer with two League representatives, also delegates from clubs, the Jeune Commerce and other organizations, to study this matter.

On behalf of the League, he emphasized also that the more progressive towns maintain their own recreation service, with playgrounds, monitors, rinks and sport centres.

Another need stressed by the Taxpayers' League was public transport. It is felt that the corporation should encourage the re-establishment of a bus service in town. "We are aware that, at the outset at least, such a service would be unprofitable; but the town might well subsidize a bus service, for an initial length of time."

It was also asked that the corporation should close the entrance to its yard on Main Street West, to obviate danger to children; and that parking be permitted only on one side of Lafleur Street. "We consider that traffic on this thoroughfare is dangerous and that parking should be prohibited on one side," said the brief, in its conclusion.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

The carnival atmosphere pervades this town, and a varied program of attractions is providing interest all around. The Jeune Commerce, responsible for all the preparation and planning, deserve credit for this initiative.

* * *

Through a breakdown in its land-filler, Lachute has been obliged to use the Ayersville garbage site — for which privilege the town is paying $25 a month to Mrs. Bruce, the proprietor. The agreement lasts until next May.

* * *

Our reporter at the Transport hearing last week remarked that he had never before heard such eulogies on the comfort and convenience of trains — nor railway authorities lavishing such compliments to the bus service! There were some warm and enthusiastic opinions, and it remains to be seen which side presented the best arguments.

* * *

According to a report by Hubert Pilon, town engineer, and a representation at last week's Council meeting, the City Fathers are faced with a demand for higher rates to truckers on snow removal. There are 18 trucks and 14 owners involved in this job, and the present rate is 13½ cents a cubic yard.

* * *

The carnival at Hawkesbury coincides with the celebrations in Lachute this week . . . Highlights of the concluding days in Hawkesbury are an inter-club supper at the Legion Hall on Thursday (all men invited) followed by Senior League hockey at the Arena. On Saturday a three-hour show with "Cesar and His Romans" and Toni Massarelli is also to be featured at the Arena.



Business, civic notables and clergy at opening

Several hundred guests attended the Lacasse Automobiles grand opening last Friday at their new garage premises on Bethany Road. There was a ribbon-cutting ceremony, and seen above at this ritual are (left to right) — Roger Regimbal, M.P.; Maurice St. Onge, district manager for General Motors; Adrien Lacasse, president of Lacasse Automobiles; Dick Colcomb, Montreal zone manager for G.M.; l'Abbé Yvon Mailloux, curé of Ste. Anastasie, who pronounced a spiritual blessing; and John Logan, divisional sales manager for Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. — Photo, Syd Drew

Regimbal chairs Prog. Cons. caucus Labour committee

Roger E. Regimbal, M.P. for this constituency, was the unanimous choice as chairman of the Progressive Conservative committee on Labour at a caucus meeting held last Thursday.

Mr. Regimbal holds a Master's degree in Industrial Relations (University of Montreal), and in the past 19 years has participated in some 200 successful labour contract negotiations as management representative in a wide range of industries.

In 1950, he became director of industrial relations and assistant to the president of Dominion Ayers Ltd. here, and in 1953 he was the Canadian government's Employer delegate to the Textile Committee of I.L.O. at Geneva.

Other members of the Labour caucus committee are the Hon. Michael Starr, M.P. for Oshawa, vice-chairman, and Mr. Robert E. McKinley, M.P. for Huron, secretary.



Vive le Carnaval!...

Opening proceedings for the Lachute Winter Carnival took place Saturday evening. Sponsored by the Jeune Commerce, the carnival note was a fitting theme at the Windsor Hotel, where a dance was enthusiastically attended. Mayor Z. Saindon (left) presented the symbolic keys of the city to Bonhomme Carnaval, surrounded by the Duchesses. Seen at the rear, centre, is Georges Raymond, president of the Jeune Commerce. The carnival continues this week, until February 13.

— Bertrand Studio

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

This is a request for all sportsmen: if you see or hear of wolves in the area, will you contact the Game Wardens with this information: the number of animals running, where, when, etc. This will be invaluable for the Game Dept. If they do need to be controlled, then this information will help them get into the heaviest running, at once. If for some reason you can't get the wardens, you could give me a call. . . Of course, with all the publicity on the wolf right now, I don't suppose it will be long before some hysterical persons are screaming their heads off about them. This is natural, when the facts are only half known.

* * *

I believe a lot of you hunters remember the man who was caught last fall with two deer and two licenses in his name. A lot of real sports thought at the time this would be hushed up and forgotten. I can tell you now, this was not the case. A heavy fine was handed out, but in my opinion, not heavy enough. I believe there was going to be a plea of "not guilty", but after all the witnesses got through testifying, a change was made. I could have understood his having two deer, if it had been a case of need, but such was not the case. Maybe there will be a lesson learned, although I doubt it. Try and imagine how our deer herds will be depleted with goings-on like this. They blame the wolf for everything, but never a word about the greatest killer of them all, Man. I know there are many more of this type around our district who haven't been caught as yet.

* * *

I was reading of sportsmen who are trying to help the wildlife in Manitoba. Some of these, seeing all the birds, songbirds, partridge, etc., around, figured the winter was too rough for them, then decided to start feeding them. I understand they carry grains with them, wherever they go, and scatter it around. I guess the sparrows will be the most benefitted by this; but can anyone imagine, if there were not even sparrows around? It sure would be a bleak and cheerless winter. Right now everything in the bush will need feed, and if you possibly can get into the woods, take along some scratch with you. Farmers' Supply store is a good spot to get this; all the birds seem to like it.

* * *

The latest statistics on the moose kill for the province have been released. The total kill up to November 26 was 8,857, of all categories. Out of this total 4,075 were bull moose, 3,392 were cows, while the balance was made up of young. And of this total, 424 were killed by non-residents — 255 males, 159 cows, 10 young. . . Now, no matter how we look at this, we cannot figure how the moose population can survive this depletion. What does appall me is the fact that hundreds of others would not be registered, so getting the true totals will never be known. A conservative estimate would set this at 50% of the total registered — and this is really a grim total.

* * *

There is also the information that there were more tourists entering the province than ever before. I believe this can be taken with a grain of salt. When we take a look at what happened during the summer of '65, I fail to see how there could be an increase in anything entering this province — with the various industrial strikes, and numerous pickets out in force with such slogans as "Yankee go home", do not help in drawing tourists; a few I can recall — the farmers' strike in the Lake St. John area, the gas strike, then the Chateau Frontenac strike in Quebec. But maybe I'm wrong; maybe the tourists did flock to our province just to see how these demonstrations were staged.

* * *

Ice fishing is still very good; perch have been abundant — the best seemingly in the area around Calumet. Further up the Ottawa some good pike are also being caught. But after two weekends with heavy snowfalls, some of the fishing fraternity say they've had it. (We'll watch for the attendance at last Sunday's contest.)

* * *

I had a call last week on winter camping. Four boys from Montreal are going on a week's vacation; and I believe they are going to be in this area. Just where, I don't know, but they did have a number of good spots selected, and from their equipment they have given much thought to preparations. Good sleeping bags, all of them down-filled — so they should have no trouble sleeping. The question was, how to make a camp stove for inside the tents. The one I told them about is 6 inches wide, 36 inches long, and 12 inches high, with a smokepipe-opening in the top. A small door is installed by having the same material as the stove just riveted on. Naturally the stove itself is metal, fairly heavy, and this may be some drawback — but considering the heating potential of this type, it more than pays for itself. Legs are not needed, but you can add these if you wish. I usually take along a wire leg affair, and this cuts down the weight a lot. If anyone is interested in this type of stove, I can give all the information required.

* * *

You may remember I mentioned the spinning flies, weighted, a couple of times last year. An article in one of the sporting goods and fishing mags has it as one of the best baits in a number of years. Certainly the ones sold around this area paid off, at times. I tried different combinations myself, but the one with the mallard flank feather was the best. I also found the one tied with the yellow bucktail underneath the flank feather took more fish than the ones without. However, this does not say it would be the best all the time. There was also another very important point: most people I saw with this bait were reeling in too fast, and never working their rod in any way. This bait has to be worked, otherwise it is no use.

* * *

One of the funniest stories I have heard in a long time: One of the boys from Montreal had acquired a Beagle dog, naturally thinking they would get plenty of rabbits with it. A few enthusiasts got together, with another dog, a young one, not really trained as yet. So off they went, last Friday. It was very cold, and with weather like this, a scent does not linger in the air very long. As usual, the dogs did raise a rabbit, chased it some time, with the young pup really showing up to advantage. However, the dogs just clammed up after a time; not a sound was heard of them. After searching and calling for hours, the boys decided to give it up as a bad job, so they headed home. They planned together to get their cars and travel all over the country roads in hopes of hearing the dogs. . . But can you imgaine how these sports felt on arriving home to find the dogs all cuddled up in the house, nice and warm, and happy to see the boys! It seems the dogs decided it was too cold for them, and just headed home, to be welcomed by the ladies of the house.

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Lachute Juniors lose two more

By Richard Maidens

The local Junior "B" team have now extended their losing streak to five games. Travelling to Laval on Wednesday last, Lachute suffered a 8-4 drubbing. The game was closer than the score might indicate. Lachute, trailing by two goals at the end of the first period, made a brief rally to tie the score, only to have Laval take another two-goal lead by the end of the second period. Lachute tallied once in the third, but Laval added three more to put the game out of reach. Goal scorers for Lachute were Mike Lowe 2, Jean Labelle and Richard Malette.

On Sunday, in front of a jubilant Carnival crowd of almost 800, Duvernay nipped Lachute 5-4. Duvernay, with their backs to the wall in an attempt to gain a play-off berth, played with vigor and confidence. Lachute took a one-goal lead in the first period on a tally by Richard Paul. Early in the second period Duvernay scored two quick goals, to take the lead. Mike Lowe tied the score, only to have Duvernay take the lead 3-2 before the period ended. Duvernay went to the

(Continued on page 3)

Art Lobel wins Centre 12 mixed bonspiel

The semi-finals and finals for the "Centre Mixed Bonspiel" were held at Alexandria on Saturday, February 5. Art Lobel and his Lachute rink composed of Mrs. Don McFaul, Don McFaul and Mrs. Edgar Pollock won over another Lachute rink composed of Duncan McTavish (skip) with Del McTavish Jr., and their wives.

Ivan Sproule of Vankleek Hill, with Mrs. Effie Sproule, B. Julian and Miss Linda McFee, won over a Lachute rink skipped by Don Bradley — who had won the main event of this "Centre Mixed" in 1961, here at Lachute. (Other previous winners of this competition were Tommy Moran of Vankleek Hill in 1962, Royal Perrier of Hawkesbury in 1963, and Art Wilson of Vankleek Hill in 1964.)

The "Centre Mixed Bonspiel" was first played in 1961. Any number of rinks can enter from the ten curling clubs in Centre 12. The bonspiel commenced on Monday, January 31, and was played throughout the week. Clubs participating this year were Alexandria, Brownsburg, Club Granite of Montebello, Seigniory Club, Lachute and Vankleek Hill.

In winning this competition, Art Lobel received the trophy, which was presented by the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club in 1961 and played for annually since then. T. Johnston, Rotary president, made the presentation.



Left to right — Don McFaul (second); Art Lobel (skip); Tom Johnston, president Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club; Mrs. Don McFaul (vice-skip); and Mrs. Edgar Pollock (lead).

— Photo, Robert of Alexandria

Lach. United Church Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDING, FEBRUARY 9

Team and Skip	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Beavers (Ed Armstrong)	7	5	0	2	63	47	10
All Stars (Evelyn Girling)	7	4	1	2	59	59	9
Redwings (Miss Grace Rosser)	7	4	0	3	64	48	8
St. Pats, (Harold Smith)	7	3	1	3	69	59	7
Rangers (Leslie Gordon)	7	3	1	3	61	53	7
Maple Leafs (Clifton Matthews)	7	3	1	3	55	59	7
Bluebirds (Mrs. Simon Wilson)	7	3	0	4	53	68	6
St. David's (Mrs. Ed Armstrong)	7	3	0	4	51	60	6
Thistles (William Wilson)	7	3	0	4	50	57	6
St. George's (Owen Todd)	7	2	0	5	53	64	4

Next Monday evening, the games scheduled for January 17 last will be played.

St. Simeon's Angl. Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDING

Team and Skip	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Flyers (Joe Sewell)	14	9	4	1	164	87	19
Beavers (Mrs. M. Sewell)	14	8	5	1	106	125	17
Sparks (Rev. W. LeCras)	14	7	6	1	122	112	15
Comets (Mrs. C. R. Lang)	14	6	6	2	127	124	14
Stars (Gordon Silverson)	14	5	8	1	114	133	11
Robins (Dave Brown)	14	4	10		94	146	8

CURLING
Activities in Brownsburg

The Laurentian Trophy play took place at Cedarview on February 2. Mrs. S. Hall skipped her team to victory over Rosemere, with Mrs. J. Finlayson, Mrs. R. Sugden and Mrs. G. Picard.

Play continues in the Vice-President's competition, with the finals to be played February 14.

The pot-luck supper will take place this Saturday, February 12, at 7 p.m. All members are welcome; come and bring your friends. The curling for the afternoon and evening is the ladies' challenge teams against the men! Have you signed up? Get your name on the list; we need more curlers. . . February 19 is the date of the challenge games against Lachute, so get busy and sign your name again!

Our Seniors team, skipped by John Duncan and ably assisted by John Chalmers, Paul Villard and Roly Moncrieff, have won their second game against Lachute, and now go on to meet Huntingdon. Congratulations, and good luck!

Brownsburg Winter CARNIVAL February 11-20



- Carnival Parade
- Crowning of the Queen
- Sports Contests
- Teen-Age Dancing
- Mardi Gras Masquerade
- Beard Contest Judging
- Trophy Presentation
- Many Admission Prizes
- Go-Kart Races
- Bean Supper
- Social Supper
- Snow-Motor Gala
- Snow Sled Party
- Old-Time Soiree
- Prize Drawing for Stereo, Golf Set, Transistor Radio

Keep your program handy — consult it frequently!

Brownsburg welcomes all comers from the entire district during these joyous Carnival days!

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CARNIVAL CAR SALE

1965	2099A	Pontiac Sports Coupe, Bucket Seats, Fully Equipped.	$2875
1964	2048A	Studebaker Sedan, Radio, Automatic.	$1725
1964	2142A	Pontiac Sedan, Laurentian, Automatic, Radio, V-8.	$1925
1964	2154A	Pontiac Conv. Sports Coupe, Fully Equipped.	$2575
1964	2148	Oldsmobile Conv., Cutlass, Fully Equipped.	$2375
1964	2116	Meteor Sedan. Very Clean.	$1650
1963	2122	Vauxhall Sedan, Radio.	$875
1963	2018	Beaumont Conv., 6-cyl., Radio, Automatic.	$1575
1963	2109	Pontiac Coach, Radio, 6-cyl.	$1425
1963	2064	Dodge Coach.	$725
1963	2103	Buick Le Sabre Sedan, Fully Equipped.	$1975
1963	2096	Pontiac Parisienne Coupe, Fully Equipped.	$1975
1963	2046	Ford Galaxie 500 Sedan, Fully Equipped.	$1750
1962	2144	Vauxhall Sedan, De-Luxe	$875
1962	2137	Chevy II Sedan, Automatic, Radio.	$1075
1962	2061	Falcon Sedan, Automatic, Radio.	$975
1962	2051	Mercury S/Wagon, V-8, Fully Equipped.	$1475
1962	1999	Buick Invicta, Sport Coupe, B. Seats, Fully Equipped.	$1775
1962	2058	Buick Le Sabre Sedan, Fully Equipped.	$1675
1961	2153	Meteor S/Wagon, V-8, 9-Passenger.	$1275
1961	2030	Chevrolet Sedan, Std., Radio.	$975
1961	2091	Buick Sedan Le Sabre, Fully Equipped.	$1525
1960	1965	Pontiac Sedan, Automatic, Radio.	$850

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Social event in B'burg carnival

In connection with the Brownsburg Winter Carnival, an inter-club supper is being held Tuesday evening at l'Ecole Bouchard. Club members and their wives, from Lachute and Brownsburg, will attend. The speaker will be Roger E. Regimbal, M.P., and the chairman will be no other than the Queen of the Carnival. Dancing will follow the supper.

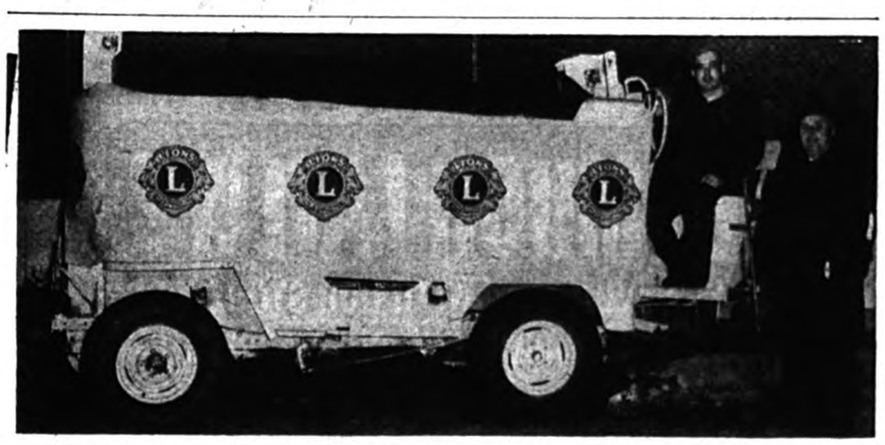
Carrefour du Livre to hold its annual assembly in new quarters

The annual meeting of the Carrefour du Livre will be held Thursday, February 17, at 8 p.m., and all members and friends are urged to attend.

It is a matter of pride to the executive, in announcing this meeting, that the assembly will be held in their spacious new premises in the Clermont building, opposite city hall on Main Street. The lease for rental of these quarters was signed this week. . . Light refreshments will be served following the business of the meeting.

FACT

Exporting wool from England was prohibited by law from 1600 to 1825.



Equipment added at new Lions' Arena

Two new additions have been made to the equipment at the Lions' Arena in the past few weeks, in the form of an ice-processing vehicle and a time clock for hockey games, donated by Raymond Laurin Inc., district Dow distributors. Seen on the new machine is Richard Bradford, the Arena ice man, and standing, Jacques Bourgoing, the manager. — Photos, Syd Drew



LACHUTE CURLING CLUB 1884

The finals of the Centre Mixed were played off at the Alexandria Curling Club on Saturday, the 5th, Lachute Curling Club being well represented. Three rinks from Lachute filled cancellation spots, to bring their total entries to four. All the Lachute rinks were in the play-offs. . .

In the semi-finals, main event, Doug MacKimmie's rink lost to Art Lobel. Playing on Doug's rink were his wife, Eleanor, and the Whites, Grace and Bill.

The Centre Mixed Trophy was won by Art Lobel and his rink, of Bobbie and Don McFaul, and Florence Pollock. Duncan, Nedia, Del Junior and Frances MacTavish finished a gallant second to the Lobel rink.

Runner-up in the Consolation was the fourth Lachute rink. They were bested in a close game by the Vankleek Hill team of Phantom Sproule. Don Bradley skipped the Lachute rink of Leona MacKimmie, Carl Rogers and Bunny Bradley. . . .

Well done, and congratulations to all players for their good showing.

* * *

The final of the MacKimmie Mixed Bonspiel will be played on Thursday evening, February 10, So come down to the Club, enjoy the game and the hospitality of the MacKimmie family. Semi-finals were played on Tuesday evening, between Fred Stein and Edgar Pollock, Al Comba and Dee Graham. The final is now between Dee Graham and Fred Stein.

* * *

The draw for the Hockey Bonspiel is now posted on the board; and this will get underway next week.

* * *

Norma and Stewart are to be commended for the very excellent work they are doing in organizing the Saturday mixed curling bonspiels. Once again they managed to find 24 rinks to participate on Saturday last. The curling was exciting and the social evening was enjoyed by all members. George Muir, Jean Stein, Allan Hay and Anne David, playing as a rink, were the winners and carried off the prize. The prize was again awarded by a secret formula known only to Norma and Stewart. These two hard-working members have arranged another inter-club bonspiel with Brownsburg; the date will be Saturday, February 19. Come on, Lachute; bring home the trophy, it will be your last chance this season.



Ski School Director — Ayers Ski Center

Last week we discussed turning the skis in a snow plow turn. At that time I stressed the importance of this turn as it was the basis of all skiing right through to parallel.

This week I would like to discuss **traversing**, because with the combination of this manoeuvre and the snow plow turns, a skier is able to descend any slope under full control with a snow plow turn from a traverse, or more commonly known as a **stem turn.**

Let us for a moment look at the correct body position for traversing. With the skis placed across the fall line of the hill, or at right angle to the slope, stand with both skis, ankles and knees together, now place the uphill ski approximately one-half a boot length ahead of the lower, and at the same time pressing the knees into the hill. You will notice when you press your knees into the hill, the skis will have a tendency to edge into the hill. At this point I might mention this is the importance of having good boots with proper support of the ankles, so that every movement of the knees will be transmitted to the edges of the skis.

Upper body position is the next most important step, as it maintains the correct weight distribution on the skis. As we have already stressed in previous articles, the weight must be maintained on the downhill ski and this is accomplished by bringing the downhill hip slightly back and into the hill. To compensate for this uncomfortable position we bring the upper body and shoulders over the downhill ski with a slight break at the waist. Your upper body should now be in approximately the same position as we had during our snow plow turns.

This traversing manoeuvre can be practised on a small slope by pointing the skis ever so slightly towards the fall line, or almost across the hill, just enough so the skis will start sliding; make sure you have lots of room to stop at the other side of the hill; even a slight upgrade will do the trick.

Next week I will attempt to bring you to stem turns and how to ride a lift.

NOTE :
Motor Sport Club News held for next issue.

B'burg ice event

An ice carnival of "old-timers" in the C-I-L Loading-Packing-Ballistics departments on Friday evening, is reported from Brownsburg. The revellers crowned a "queen" in the person of Miss Phylis Stewart; a hockey game at the Arena was won by Packing-Ballistics against the Loading line-up; and the event concluded with a party at the Flamingo.

Lachute Juniors lose two more

(Continued from page 2)

attack in the third period, finally scoring on a shot from the point, which was tipped in. Jean Labelle then scored Lachute's third goal to cut the lead to one goal again. Duvernay capitalized on a power play to take another two-goal lead at the 11.43 mark. In a desperation drive Steven Lowe put Lachute into contention with another goal at 18.15. Lachute pulled their goaler in the last minute of play in favor of an extra attacker, but the move failed to produce

Lachute play their next game Wednesday in Brownsburg, when Ste. Therese are the visitors.



British auto sportsman R. R. C. Walker (above) has had a life-long devotion to fine machinery. Obviously he knows something about cars . . . but one thing he didn't know was how remarkably quiet the 1966 Ford is.

"1966 Ford quieter than my Jaguar? Not jolly likely!" said Rob Walker

... then he drove the Ford.



Ford's Quiet Man, who recently demonstrated the extraordinary quality of the 1966 Ford to owners of some of the world's most expensive luxury cars, here discusses the '66 Ford LTD with Rob Walker at his family's estate in Wiltshire, England.

Compare *your* car with the quiet of Ford's solidly built body. Take a "Quiet Test" today.

British sportsman Rob Walker was skeptical about comparing the quiet of the '66 Ford with his hand-finished Jaguar Mark 10.

But then he *drove* both cars, and said, *"This really is astonishing* . . . I believe this Ford of yours really *is* quieter. Astonishing!"

Compare *your* car with the '66 Ford and you'll understand his astonishment. Ford's quiet ride is a direct result of more built-in quality—a strong, solid body that gives you quietness that compares with the world's most expensive automobiles.

This quiet quality means more *value* for you because today's Fords are built for years of dependable operation, years of owner satisfaction.

And with it all, of course, come Ford's wonderful new ideas for your comfort and convenience. Stereo Tape players. Silent-Flo ventilation. A "Magic Doorgate" on wagons that swings out like a door, and down like a tailgate. And a host of other features offered first by Ford.

Visit your Ford Dealer for a quiet revelation of the solid quality you get in a Ford.

TEST DRIVE THE QUIET QUALITY OF THE

'66 FORD

TO BUY OR LEASE - SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

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BROOM-BALL, SEASON 65-66

"The Laurentians" of Lachute



Gaston Laroche

Your Molson's agent is happy to introduce our official Broom-Ball representatives, who are well able to uphold the reputation of Lachute. This new club was organized last fall and, for the time they have been in operation, we are most proud of their activities. They finished the regular season with a total of 18 points. Recently they were winners of the Thurso tournament. They also made a good showing in the Molson's Provincial Tournament . . . So here are the hard-working sports enthusiasts:



Left to the right — Réal St-Jean, manager; Léonard Labonté, André-J. Labonté, Gilles Ménard, Jacques St-Jean, Ghislain Danis, Conrad St-Jean; Gaston Hotte, coach. (Front) B. Labonté, Denis Montpetit, Réal Gauthier, André Joly; Maurice Renaud, goaler; J. P. Gravel and Réjean St-Jean.

Final Report for the Regular Season

BRUNO STATION	22 points
SHAWBRIDGE	20 points
ST. JEROME	19 points
LACHUTE	18 points
NORMAND SNACK BAR	14 points
RIVE SUD	8 points
AIGLES NOIRS	6 points
ST. LIN	5 points

Gaston Laroche
Molson's distributor

All teams will play in the quarter-finals, to qualify for the semi-finals. Lachute won their first game against St. Lin, 4-0. The next game is February 9, at St. Jerome. The winner between Lachute and St. Lin will then meet the winner between Shawbridge and Rive Sud, in a 2/3 semi-final series.

— Congratulations to our "Laurentians"!

District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. R. Freeborn and family, of Pointe-aux-Trembles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. MacAdam.

Miss Carol Creswell and Miss Layne Ann Cowley spent the week-end in Montreal. They attended the Quebec provincial conference for Senior C.G.I.T. girls, which was held in the Montreal West United Church.

Mr. Andrew Seary, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Ruth Zimmer, of Toronto, was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Vowles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell of Etobicoke, Ont., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kettyle, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Castle, of Brantford, Ont., spent the week-end at home, visiting their parents and friends.

* * *

Studies for Master's Degree

Mr. Wayne Gagné, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagné of Brownsburg, has been awarded a scholarship and assistantship to study for his Master's degree in Entomology at the University of Berkley. His friends wish him well.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

BIRTH

KYLE — To Herbert and Mary (née Stewart), at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Jerome, Que., on Jan. 23, 1966, a son, David Robert. Brother to James Austin and Peter Herbert.

DEATHS

JACOBSEN (Hans) — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Feb. 9, in his 70th year.

KIRBY, Leonard (Joe) — Suddenly at his residence in Kilmar, on Sunday, Feb. 6, Leonard Kirby, in his 49th year. Survived by his wife, the former Florence Mortenson, and three children, Debbie, Jim and Jeff. Funeral held Wednesday; interment in Calumet Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BOA — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Allan, who passed away Feb. 6, 1959. — Lovingly remembered by his wife, Cora, and family.

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

CUMBERS (John) — In loving memory of Dad, who passed away Jan. 30, 1951. — Always remembered by his son, Joe, and daughter-in-law, Elizabeth.

KENNEDY — In loving memory of my dear parents — Alan, who passed away on Feb. 5, 1961, also Blossom, who passed away Feb. 23, 1965. — Always remembered by son, Lawrence, and wife Dorothy.

"While you, dear parents, rest and sleep,
Your loving memory we'll always keep."

KENNEDY (Allen and Blossom) — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, who passed away Feb. 5, 1961, and our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away Feb. 23, 1965 — Always remembered by Wyman, Minnie, John, Floyd and James.

"Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of ones we loved and will never forget."

KENNEDY — In loving memory of a dear grandmother, who passed away on Feb. 23, 1965; also our grandfather, who passed away on Feb. 5, 1961. — Always remembered by their grandchildren, Diane, Kathryn, Karol Ann and David Kennedy.

"If we had all the world to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear their voices, see their smiles,
And greet them at the door.
But all we can do, dear grandparents,
Is go and tend your graves,
And leave behind tokens of love
To the best grandparents God ever made.
We like to think when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
They'll be standing at the door
Us there to welcome us."

MacDONALD (Thelma) — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away Feb. 12, 1965. — Sadly missed by husband, Willie, and family.

"A million tomorrows we would give,
If only God would let you live.
From hospital bed to a heavenly rest,
God took you home, to be His guest,
God in heaven, hear our prayer,
Guard our Mom with tender care,
Dear, good Shepherd, don't leave her alone,
Love her as we did when she was at home.
Although we smile and seem carefree,
No one misses you, Mom, more than we."

MacDONALD — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Thelma, who passed away Feb. 12, 1965. — Ever remembered by Mother, Eddie, Clarence.

"I often sit and think of her
When I am all alone,
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own.
Like ivy on the withered oak
When other things decay,
Our love for her will still be green,
And never fade away."

MacDONALD — In loving memory of a dear sister, Thelma, who passed away Feb. 12, 1965. — Always remembered by Stella, Elmer and family.

"God saw you suffer for so long,
So He did what He thought best,
He gently took your hand in His
And whispered 'Come and rest'."

MacDONALD (Thelma) — In loving memory of a dear aunt, Mrs. William MacDonald, who passed away Feb. 12, 1965. — Bob, Joan, Stephanie and Jane Maud.

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

MacDONALD (Thelma) — who passed away Feb. 12, 1965. — Sadly missed by Evelyn and John.

"The falling leaves, the years slip by,
But memories of you will never die."

MacINTYRE — In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Austin MacIntyre, who died accidentally Feb. 9, 1959. — Ever remembered by Hilda.

"I will meet you in the morning
At the end of the way,
On the streets of that city of gold,
Where we'll all be together
And happy for aye,
While the years and the ages shall roll."

MacINTYRE — In loving memory, Dad, who died accidentally Feb. 9, 1959. — Ever remembered by son, Lennie, and daughter-in-law, Joyce.

"As each day dawns and starts anew,
And when it closes we think of you,
The hours between, no matter where,
Deep in our hearts you are always there."

MacINTYRE — In loving memory of my dear Daddy, Austin MacIntyre, who died accidentally Feb. 9, 1959. — Ever remembered and longed for always, by daughter Eileen, son-in-law, Gary, and children.

"We are always together in memory's lane,
Not just today but tomorrow the same,
Wherever I go, whatever I do,
My thoughts, dear Daddy, are
always with you.
May the joys that you missed
on life's highway
Be found in God's garden of rest today."

MacLEOD (Kate) — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Feb. 14, 1965. — Always loved and remembered by the family.

"Nor dead to us who loved her,
Not lost but gone before,
She lives with us in memory,
And will forever more."

MacLEOD — In loving memory of Mrs. Neil MacLeod, who died one year ago, Feb. 14, 1965. — Sadly remembered by her sister, Nellie, and nieces, Elsie and Rhoda.

TOMALTY (George) — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away suddenly Feb. 5, 1961. — Sadly missed by Charlie, Betty and family.

"Like falling leaves the years slip by,
But memories of you will never die."

TOMALTY (George) — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away suddenly Feb. 5, 1961. — Always remembered by Pearl and family.

"Deep in our hearts, the memory is kept
Of one we love and will never forget."

Cushing West

Mrs. J. D. Weir and Miss Olive Hartley spent a week at Guelph as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cutten, and on Sunday visited Mrs. Hartley Cutten and family in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hango and family, of Lachine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartley for the week-end.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir returned a week ago after spending two months with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Weir at St. Catharines and with Mr. and Mrs. R. Casement and family in Toronto. En route home they visited Mrs. C. J. Cooke, and Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, at Kingston.

Mrs. Byron Campbell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomalty, of Petawawa, to Montreal on Saturday last.

Mr. Ronald Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Holmes, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartley for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Foster, of Toronto, were in Grece's Point for several days, to attend the funeral of the late Mr. P. M. Foster.

45th Anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson, who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on January 26. They entertained with a family dinner on Sunday, and had as guests Miss Pearl Dawson and Mr. Edgar Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, and Mr. Garth Dawson, of Montreal.

Recent Bereavements

This community was saddened by the death of Mr. Percy MacLeod Foster, in his 88th year, who after a short illness, passed away at the Smith Clinic early in January. Mr. Foster, who was predeceased by his wife, leaves to mourn one son, Ian, Mrs. Ian Foster and two grandchildren, of Toronto. The funeral was held from the Desforges Funeral Parlor in Grenville, to the Anglican Church in Hawkesbury, with burial at St. Philippe.

Sympathy is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Campbell, whose sister, the late Miss Ethel Campbell, of Treadwell, passed away in December.

Watchman ads produce more sales per dollar of advertising cost.

Arundel

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Swail were — Mr. and Mrs. F. Holliday and son, Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thornicroft, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dawe and daughter, Beverley, all of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Swail, of St. Philippe.

Old-fashioned Sleigh Drive

A very enjoyable sleigh drive took place last Saturday, when Mrs. Carl Champagne brought her sleigh and team to the Arundel Church and the Sunday School children enjoyed this nearly-forgotten sport. After the drive they enjoyed a hearty bean supper, where some of the parents joined in. It is nice to see that some of the old customs are still practised.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Barker and family, of Dollard des Ormeaux, were Sunday visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Bulley.

Mrs. Alvin Graham had as week-end visitors, Mr. and Mrs. R. Toeppner, of Dollard des Ormeaux, Que.

Date of the Girl Guides' and Brownies' mother-and-daughter banquet, which was to be held on Wednesday, February 23, has been changed to Tuesday, February 22. Please note.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute monthly meeting took place Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Alvin Graham, in charge. After the business meeting was adjourned, the program took the form of a Valentine party, in which everybody brought something old and described it; this proved of interest to all present. Refreshments were then served. The executive were hostesses to the members.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. J. May was taken to hospital this week. Friends wish her a good recovery.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, of Vancouver, spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schippel.

Miss Kay Barton, of Montreal, spent the week-end as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig.

Mrs. J. D. Williams and Mrs. Wm. Owen are in Montreal this week, where they will be delegates to the 80th annual meeting of the Montreal Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, being held at Anglican House on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. G. R. Cullen, of Montreal, spent the past week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Schippel, with their small daughter Kim, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray.

Mr. Peter Carlton, of Vaudreuil, was a recent guest at Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig's.

Word was received here last week of the sudden passing of Mr. C. B. Gallupe, at his home in Hampton Station, N.B.; sympathy is extended to the bereaved family. Mr. Gallupe served as a station agent here for several years prior to leaving for New Brunswick.

Please remember the card party at the home of Mr. Wm. Owen, on February 19.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, accompanied by Mr. W. D. Morrison, were in Lachute on Friday and attended the official opening of the new Lacasse Garage.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The next meeting of the Lachute
TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE
will be held
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 — 8 P.M.
at the St. Alexandre School, Grace Street

— COMMERCIAL PRINTING —
THE WATCHMAN PRESS

PLEASE TAKE NOTE:

THE BAZAR D'ARGENTEUIL
HAS BEEN CONVERTED TO A YARD GOODS STORE,
AND WILL NOW GO BY THE
NAME OF —

Argenteuil Yard Goods

You will find top-quality merchandise at all times, large selection and reasonable prices.

Call and see —
You'll be pleasantly surprised!

(Mrs. C. Mansour, Prop.)
563 MAIN ST. — LACHUTE — 562-2121

STARRING
STONEY JACKSON
& HIS COUNTRY STYLES
AT THE
YORK HOTEL
(L. PROULX, Prop.)
CALUMET, QUE.
MUSIC FROM 9 TO CLOSING
FLOOR SHOWS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
WITH THE KING TRIO
11 and 1 o'clock
FOR RESERVATIONS: 632-7928

A&P
SAVED MUCH LATELY?
YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT A&P WITH OUR STOREWIDE
LOW PRICES PLUS WEEKEND SPECIALS, TOO!



SPECIAL! 10¢ OFF
MAKES UP TO 140 CUPS
COSTS LESS THAN 1c A CUP
A&P BRAND (10c OFF DEAL)
INSTANT COFFEE
SPECIAL!
jumbo 10-oz. jar $1.29

SPECIAL
CHOICE QUALITY
A&P Peas
4 10 fl. oz. tins 49¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY — CANADA'S FINEST RED BRAND BEEF
IMPORTED LAMB SALE
LEGS 63¢ lb. LOINS (flank on) 33¢ lb.
FRONTS - - - - - 29¢ lb.

FRESHLY GROUND SHOULDER CUTS
MINCED CHUCK lb 69¢

MEATY PORK SIDE SPARE RIBS lb. 69¢
MEATY PORK HOCKS lb. 39¢
LA BELLE FERMIERE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 79¢
COORSH SMOKED MEAT 2-oz. pkg. 27¢
COORSH WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
MIX OR MATCH
CHICKEN LOAF
PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF
MEAT AND OLIVE LOAF
6-oz. pkg. 29¢

Dutch Cleanser 2 14-oz. ctns. Special! 39¢
JANE PARKER SPANISH Bar Cake Reg. price 39c each—Save 10c each 29¢
FANCY QUALITY CREAM STYLE Del Monte Corn 4 10 fl. oz. tins 49¢
YORK REGULAR CUT GREEN BEANS 4 10 fl. oz. tins 49¢
FACELLE ROYALE (WHITE or PINK) FACIAL TISSUE 3 pkgs. of 333 Special! 1.00
DETERGENT FAB 40¢ Off Deal Reg. price $1.29 box—Save an extra 10c king size box 1.19
"OUR OWN" A&P TEA Reg. price 95c bag—Save 6c 1-lb. bag 89¢
WHITE SWAN (White or Coloured) TOILET TISSUE pkg. of 4 rolls Special! 49¢
AYLMER TOMATO SOUP 4 10 fl. oz. tins Special! 49¢
ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 3-lb. jar Special! 99¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
ARRIVING DAILY

BANANAS JUMBO SIZE, VERY FLAVOURABLE 2 lb. 25¢
ORANGES SUNKIST, NAVEL, SWEET, JUICY, THIN SKIN — SIZE 113 doz. 49¢
ANJOU, EXTRA FANCY, SWEET, JUICY, SIZE 165 PEARS 10 for 59¢
CANADA NO. 1, FRESH, CORELESS CARROTS 3-lb. cello bag 29¢
SPINACH QUEBEC GROWN, FANCY GRADE, CRISP, JUICY 2 10-oz. cello bag 49¢
APPLES MacINTOSH 3-lb. cello bag 29¢ U.S. No. 1, Fresh, Green, Curly Leaves, Washed, Ready to Cook

JANE PARKER PUMPKIN PIE Reg. price 55c each—Save 6c 8-inch size 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, February 12, 1966.



The Rev. H. J. Cohen

Goes to Alberta mission pastorate

The Rev. H. J. Cohen, incumbent of the Parish of Grenville, has recently been appointed priest in charge of the Anglican Mission at High Level, Alta. He will be commissioned for his work in the Diocese of Athabasca by Right Rev. R. Kenneth Maguire, Bishop of Montreal, at a service on Friday evening in Trinity Memorial Church, Montreal.

The Rev. Mr. Cohen holds his farewell services in Grenville and Calumet next Sunday. During his incumbency here, he has been active in such community endeavors as the Boy Scouts and the Retarded Children's Association.

Renovation at Maple Avenue Baptist Church

Brownsburg — Owing to redecoration and change in the sanctuary of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg, the morning assembly of church school and worship service will be held in the Brownsburg High School.

BBG hears bid for radio station at Ste. Agathe

Ottawa, Feb. 2 — A rosy picture of potential radio station revenue available from the resort area north of Montreal was painted before the Board of Broadcast Governors at Ottawa last week.

Réjean Boivin, seeking an AM (amplitude modulation) station at Ste. Agathe des Monts, predicted his station would pull in $107,000 in advertising revenue in its first year of operation — a profit of about $34,000.

Told that this was unusual in the light of the BBG's experience with other new stations, Mr. Boivin said he sold some $100,000 worth of advertising as sales manager of CKML Mont Laurier, in its first year of operation. The Ste. Agathe area had a greater sales potential, he added at a public hearing on his application.

CKML operator Patrick Ryan and station secretary Lucien Cyr appeared in opposition to the Ste. Agathe bid and said CKML revenues in its first operating year totalled about $67,000.

If the CKML administrators had more experience, Mr. Boivin countered, they would have broadcast more of the ads he sold. In three years of operation CKML had three station managers, he added.

Barbershoppers

The local Barbershoppers have planned to stage their "Parade" performance on May 14. The Lachute chorus will have the assistance of the Montreal group and several invited quartets, to ensure an evening of fine singing.

Due to snow-clogged roads the anticipated visit from a Beloeil quartet failed to materialize, and due to the same weather conditions the last rehearsal here was also cancelled.

The group needs volunteer help in connection with its first public program in the coming "Parade".

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd and children, Pamela and Jeffrey, of Beaurepaire, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyd, last week-end.

~

Miss L. Hocquard, of Montreal, spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Boa, East Ward.

~

Mrs. Jack Pearson and family, of Shawinigan, Que., are spending this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

~

Mrs. Clifford Armstrong returned home from hospital last week-end; friends extend wishes for her continued progress.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tucker, of Calgary, are visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers, after holidaying in Tampa, Fla.

~

Miss Isabel Fraser visited with friends in Montreal for the week-end.

~

The Rev. and Mrs. Winter C. LeCras left last week for a vacation in Florida.

~

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Lavigne left Wednesday for a tour of several weeks' duration. Visiting Lisbon, Portugal, and Morocco, also the Canary Islands, they expect to return early in March.

Mrs. A. Ross, of Newcastle, N.B., spent the week-end in Lachute as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kirkpatrick.

~

Mr. David Doig, of Port Alberni, B.C., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig, of Pointe Claire, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thorburn.

~

The executive of Community Concerts are meeting this week with Mr. Norman Lower, new field organizer for this area, to discuss the 1966-67 campaign and other business of the organization.

School Board and business appointments



PAUL-EMILE BARBEAU, principal of the Clément School for about 12 years, has been appointed director of Elementary studies by the Lachute Catholic School Board.



FERNAND BERTHIAUME, editor of L'Argenteuil, was invited by the Catholic School Commission to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Gaëtan Leclair. Mr. Berthiaume took the oath of office Monday evening.



L.-JOSEPH DUMAIS has been elected president of the Lachute Caisse Populaire, succeeding Robt. Marcil. Dr. André Sauvé was named vice-president.

B'burg Red Cross officers elected, year reviewed

Brownsburg — At the January meeting of the Brownsburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, the following officers were elected for the year 1966:

President, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts
1st Vice-pres., Mrs. Omer Legault
2nd Vice-pres. Mrs. T. Tomlinson
Secretary, Mrs. G. Tomalty
Treasurer, Mrs. R. Keatley
Blood Clinic, R. Sharman
Women's Work, Mrs. F. Barker
Disaster Relief, R. Martel and J. Racine
Financial Campaign, Paul Mayer, (co-chairman, Buddy Racine)
Loan Cupboard, Mrs. R. Lafleur
Advisory Board, Mrs. D. Charron, Mrs. R. Lafleur, Mrs. M. Reid, Mrs. W. Robert.

The Branch had a very active year. The Loan Cupboard supplied many articles for sick rooms, also loaned beds, chairs, crutches and other articles. Help was extended to three families who lost their possessions by fire.

Mrs. Barker's report for Women's Work was outstanding — with 1667 sewing articles, 413 knitted articles and five large quilts, a total of 2,085 items, also 5,000 swabs. Willing workers are always welcome. The Red Cross work room, at the Social Club, is open every Friday between 2 and 3.30 p.m.

Special thanks are extended to The Lachute Watchman, L'Argenteuil, Boyd's Express, C-I-L Social Club, and to all who helped during the past year.

Mrs. L. Roberts was appointed delegate to attend the Red Cross convention in Montreal.

Shriners' Circus

The 27th annual circus to raise funds for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, will come to the Montreal Forum for a week starting Saturday, May 14. Last year, Shriners gave free treatment to 1,401 children in the out-patient clinic, and to 309 others in the hospital. No government grants are received by the hospital, which depends on the Shrine Circus for the bulk of funds required to keep in operation.

Dates and places for 'Bookmobile'

Following are dates and hours for the next tour of the "bookmobile" of the McLennan travelling library:

Tuesday, Feb. 15 —
Grenville, High School & Adults
10 a.m. - 12 noon 1 - 3 p.m.
St. Andrews East, Corner
3.30 - 4.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 —
Brownsb'g High School 9-12 noon
Brownsb'g Legion Hall 1-2 p.m.
Lachute, Burroughs St.
Adults 2.30-3.30 p.m.
Juveniles 3.30-4 p.m.

Need workers for weekly Red Cross sewing parties

Following is an extract from an article appearing in a recent Red Cross Journal:

Who Wants To Sew For Destitute Children?

Hundreds of innocent children are left destitute and in desperate need of clothing after their homes have been reduced to shambles by a devasting fire, a flash flood or a raging tornado.

In some countries war, insurrections and revolts create new refugees every day. In other parts of the world thousands of children stand naked under the blazing sun or shiver in flimsy garments in their cold damp huts in winter.

Both warm and cool clothing are needed for these young victims of natural or man-made disasters here in Quebec and abroad. The need has never been so great or so pressing and to speed up production new attractive models of boys' and girls' clothing for school-age children have been designed.

The Red Cross Women's Committee sewing program for the present season includes jumpers without hooks, buttons or hard-to-make buttonholes. Colorful, easy-to-make cotton dresses — plain T-shirts and shorts for boys, are the most in demand.

Volunteers will also be called upon to make baby clothing for both tropical and cold countries.

Our Loan Cupboard is in need of mattress covers and mattress bags for the many beds which are continually being shipped out to needy patients in the Province.

The Women's Committee also makes linens and dressings, when requested, for the Blood Transfusion Service.

* * *

— More volunteer workers are urgently needed in Lachute to help at the weekly sewing parties, held Wednesday afternoons in the United Church hall. Can you spare a few hours of your time? — Please contact Mrs. Bert McGibbon, 17 Harriett St. (telephone 562-2698.)

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks to kind friends and relatives for cards, gifts and flowers, also phone calls and visits received, during my recent stay in the Argenteuil Hospital. Special thanks to the Rev. Ritchie Bell for all his kindness.

— Mrs. Allan Boa

Was member of County family

The Late Henri Racine

The death of Henri Racine, beloved husband of the late Ida Simonneau, of Rockland, Ont., occurred January 25 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Montreal. He was in his 67th year.

Funeral rites were held from the Desforges parlors to the parish church at Calumet.

The late Mr. Racine was born in Calumet. Of his family there remain two brothers, Edmond, of Gatineau, and Lucien, of Grenville (a brother, Laurent, predeceased him); and four sisters, Blanche, Yvonne and Irene, of Lachute, and Mrs. A. N. Mulligan (Simone) of Montreal; also other relatives, nephews and nieces.

Watchman Want Ads attract ready-to-buy prospects.

Lachute High School Beginners' Day

Beginners' Day for both Kindergarten and Grade 1 — Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2.30 p.m.

Parents who have children ready to start school in September 1966, are urgently requested to be present with their child and to enroll him on this date. (Exclusive of those already attending kindergarten.)

Age for beginning Kindergarten — 5 years of age before Oct. 1, 1966.
Age for beginning Grade 1 — 6 years of age before Oct. 1, 1966.
(Proof of age will be required.)

Kindergarten will be for a half day, and the school buses will transport out-of-town pupils one way only.

F9.2c

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CHURCH SERVICES

Ministers, please send notices before deadline Tuesday noon

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
9.45 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. 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)

Sexagesima Sunday (Feb. 13)

This is Fr. Cohen's last Sunday as incumbent of the Parish. He will celebrate the Holy Communion at both services.

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

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. 8.15 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

Rev. Stanley Wellington, secretary of the Canadian Protestant League, will speak and show a film, Monday, February 14, at 8 p.m. All persons in our district are invited.

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
"YOUR EMOTION AND YOUR HEALTH"
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"TABERNACLE TRUTHS (2)"
See big illustrated chart.
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
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
"FATHER AND JUDGE"
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. —
Rev. S. W. Wellington, Dominion Secretary for the Canadian Protestant League, will present the film entitled "CAPTURED".
All interested in the welfare of our public and Protestant schools are urged to attend.
Everybody welcome.
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Everyone welcome at all services.

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

11 — Combined Church School and Service in B'bg High School.
7 (at the church) — "Voice of the Gospel" (Mission slides).
Grenville Service, 2.30.

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

Parish of Mille Isles
REV. HORACE G. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. St. Sauveur
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights
11.00 a.m. Mille Isles

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Trade this heart for hers
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FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS LARGE OR SMALL WITHIN A DISTANCE OF 12 MILES
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DISTRICT NEWS
— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moyer and daughter, Kimberley Ann, of Manotick, Ont., spent the week-end of January 28 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainslie Ivall left recently for an extended visit on the west coast.

Among recent skiing casualties is Mrs. Archie Johnston, who had the misfortune to suffer a broken ankle a few days ago.

Snowfall

Mrs. W. J. Green, who maintains slide-rule observations on snowfall, reports a fall of 38 inches during January. This brings the total fall locally up to 87 inches for the season.

• • •

School Carnival

For the Morin Heights High School carnival on February 18, from 7 to 10 p.m., there are three candidates for Queen — Donna Haugh, Irene MacMillan and Carol Barrett; while the candidates for King are — Gary Koroluk, Read Conley and Richard Kirwin. All are welcome, to come and vote for their favorites and to help make the carnival a success.

• • •

The Rev. Horace G. Baugh is attending a ten-week course being held every Monday at the CBC Building in Montreal. With a small group from all religious denominations, he is learning the full technique of radio and television. Mr. Baugh is already well-known in this field of religious broadcasting, especially through his weekly radio talks from St. Jerome, over CKJL.

Mabel

Mr. Wayne Clark and Miss Edith Curry, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark.

On Friday evening last the young people of Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church enjoyed an old-fashioned sliding party on Bigelow's hill, followed by a hot supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McAndrew. . . .

After thinking about how succeeding generations of young people still enjoy the thrill of sliding down a hill, this writer asked an elderly resident about sliding parties of bygone days. About 30 years ago in the Mount Maple - Dalesville area there were numerous sliding parties during the winter — the various homes taking turns serving a hot supper afterwards. Thirty years ago the young folks used "shanks' pony" to get to and from the parties. Today a warm, comfortable car is the conveyance.

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Landriault, who have been on vacation to Barbados and Bermuda, returned home last week, and spent the week-end at their cottage here.

We are happy to report that Mr. Jim Bates has returned home from the Montreal General Hospital; his many friends wish him continued better health.

Mrs. Allan MacPhee wishes to send birthday greetings to all her friends whose birthdays occur in February.

Mrs. Sandy Bates celebrated her 83rd birthday on Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Dobbie and Mr. Dobbie, and had members of her family join her in the evening — Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bates and Dawna Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell and Nancy, Lily Mae Bates, Sandra Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Prophet and family. Mr and Mrs. Hugh Bates and Mark visited her on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg MacRae spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Young.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw, of Presque Isle, Maine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Arthurs last Thursday evening.

Sympathy is extended to the wife and relatives of the late George Bissett, who passed away at his home in Port Colborne, Ont. Funeral service was held Tuesday from the Grenville Funeral Home; interment was in the Avoca cemetery.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dobbie, Mrs. Alvin Campbell, Nancy and Robert, all of Lachute; Mr. and Mrs. Bates Campbell, of Grenville; and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bates.

Home for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly and family, Mr. Joe Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Smith, Mr. Lorne MacTavish and Miss Flora MacLeod.

Lake Keatley

Mr and Mrs. Earl McAndrew, of Montreal, spent a week-end recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford MacVicar and daughters spent Saturday in Ottawa as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brigden.

Mr. Floyd Bennett left recently to spend the winter months in Florida. He called on his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacVicar, here before his departure.

Miss Joan Heffernan visited at "Hidden Brook Cottage" here, over the week-end.

Grenville

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow and sons, Wayne and Keven, from Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley. . . On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Bigelow, also Mrs. Gauley, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birch at Hammond, Ont. Mrs. Birch recently returned from hospital, where she had been a patient for some time.

Mrs. John Shute, of Ottawa, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar. Miss Gail Dewar, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with her grandparents.

Miss Barbara Dewar, R.N., of Ottawa, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Dewar, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, of Rosemount, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Sincere sympathy from this community is extended to Mrs. Herbert Densmore in the loss of her brother, the late John David Telford of Ile Bizard; also to Mrs. James Bennett in the loss of her mother, the late Mrs. Robert Neild of Ottawa.

Miss Sheila Owens and Miss Barbara McLeod, student nurses at the Montreal General Hospital, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Neild Barnes and daughter, Paula, of L'Orignal, Ont.

Mrs. Bazil Mott, of Rawcliffe, visited with Miss Geraldean Owens on Saturday.

Week's Epigram

Baby-sitter: A teen-ager who behaves like a grown-up while the grown-ups are out behaving like teen-agers.
— Reader's Digest

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor, with Patricia and Jean, of Lachute, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett on Friday evening last.

Mrs. Wilfred Borris, of Lachute, is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Borris.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wilson and daughter, Patti, of Brownsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Mott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopkins, of Montreal, visited Mr. Wm. Gillivray of Rawcliffe last week-end.

Families Bereaved

Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife and relatives of the late Mr. Geo. Bissett, of Port Colborne (formerly of Avoca), also to the wife, family and relatives of the late Mr. Leonard Kirby, of Kilmar.

Mrs. Thos. Hoare, with her daughter Eileen, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cobey in Ottawa last Saturday.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Calumet

Miss Margaret White and a friend, and Miss Deanna Hall, all of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Hall and Michael, of Montreal, also spent the week-end.

Mrs. Ed Trineer and Mrs. Herman Young have returned home after spending a week with their mother, Mrs. Thomas, in Ansonville, Ont.

Former Resident Passes

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. George Bissett in the death of her husband, who passed away in a Port Colborne hospital on Saturday. Mr. Bissett made his home in this district for many years before moving to Port Colborne. Interment was in the Avoca Cemetery. . . Those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Young, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young, and Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan, all of Port Colborne.

Mrs. E. Nixon spent Saturday in Montreal, visiting Miss Margaret Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mahon, of Vankleek Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Nixon last Saturday evening.

TWO-LANE ANTIQUITY

The famous Appian Way from Rome to Capua was wide enough to permit wagons to pass one another.

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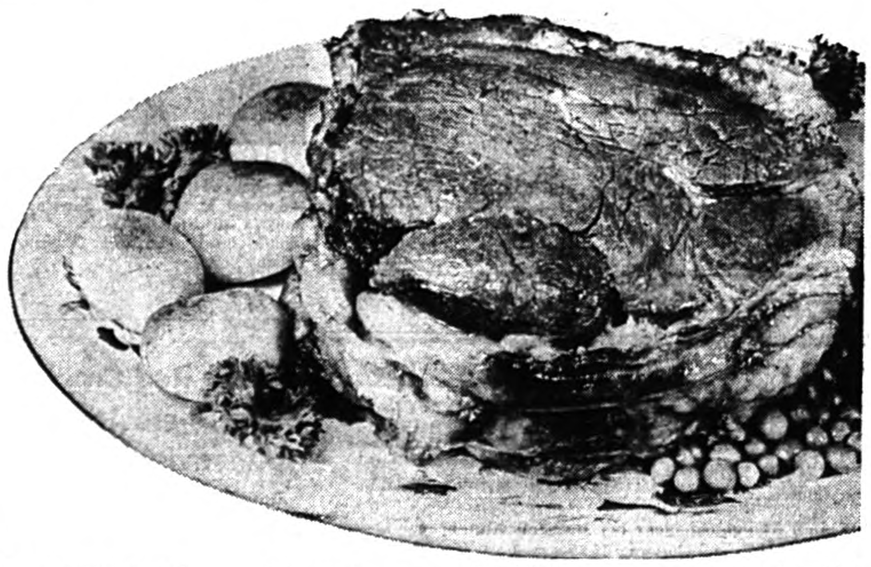

TABLERITE RED BRAND BEEF (Blade Removed)
SHORT RIB ROASTS 59c lb

TABLERITE RED BRAND BEEF
CROSS RIB ROASTS 75c lb

SPECIALLY SELECTED CUTS
MINCED SHOULDER BEEF 69c lb

TABLERITE RED BRAND BEEF CHOICE
Rib Steaks 99c lb

TABLERITE RED BRAND BEEF
Blade or Shoulder Steaks 59c lb

ROYAL GUEST Small Link 1-lb tray
SAUSAGE 59c

COORSH CORNED BEEF Cry-O-Vac 2 to 3 lb ave.
BRISKET lb. 79c

COORSH TASTY BOLOGNA 24-oz. chub 69c ea.
FAMOUS COORSH Smoked Meats 2-oz. pkgs. 4 for 99c

ELLIOTT'S STEAK PIES Twin Pack 29c ea.
COOKED and BREADED Halibut Steaks lb. 79c

TOP VALU VITAMINIZED APPLE JUICE	48-oz. tin	29c
TOP VALU CHOICE PEAS	15-oz. tins	2/25c
BALLET — All colors TOILET TISSUE	Rolls	8/88c
FANCY CREAM STYLE AYLMER CORN	10-oz. tins	9/$1
McCORMICK SALTED or PLAIN SALTINE CRACKERS	1-lb. pkgs.	3/$1
TOP VALU TABLE SYRUP	16-oz. jar	29c
TOP VALU INSTANT CHOCOLATE	16-oz. pkgs.	39c
TOP VALU CHOICE CUT GREEN BEANS	20-oz. tins	2/29c
ORANGE or GRAPEFRUIT TOP VALU JUICE	48-oz. tin	39c
ALL PURPOSE FIVE ROSES FLOUR	7 LB. BAG	69c
KRAFT MINIATURE WHITE MARSHMALLOWS	10-oz. pkgs.	2/49c
SWISS GARDEN, Plain or Assorted GRUYERE CHEESE	8-oz. pkgs.	2/89c
MAPLE LEAF CHED-R-SPRED	16-oz. jar	63c

BEAUTIFUL BLUE DIAMOND
DINNER WARE AVAILABLE THIS WEEK...
BREAD and BUTTER PLATE 10c
with every $5 Food Purchase
COMPLETER PIECES:
• Meat Platter • Vegetable Bowl
• Cream • Sugar Set
99c each

TOP VALU — with free 39c book LOLLIPOPS	All for	79c
VICKS VATRONOL	Regular size	49c
MATHIEU COUGH SYRUP	5-oz. bottle	49c
ANACIN TABLETS	Bottle of 60	75c
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER	tin	69c
LADY PATRICIA CREME RINSE	7-oz.	49c
DELMONTE HALVES or SLICES FANCY PEACHES	20-oz. tins	3/$1
DEL MONTE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL	20-oz. tin	39c
RODINA CHOICE WHOLE TOMATOES	15-oz. tins	2/39c
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL "K"	15-oz. pkg.	67c
MIR — Buy 1 - Get 1 Free DETERGENT		79c
KRAFT CANADIAN CHEESE SLICES	8-oz. pkgs.	3/$1
PILLSBURY APPLE TURNOVER PASTRIES	14-oz. cont.	55c
NABOB — Special Pack FRESH COFFEE	1-lb. bag	79c
TOP VALU • Assorted • Fig bars • Chocolate BISCUITS		3 pkgs $1
CONCENTRATE LIQUID OXO BEEF	8 oz.	99c
SPECIAL PACK CARAMEL-O Spread	14 oz.	2/39c
LOWNEY'S 16-oz pkgs. 2 for 88c		

• GOLDEN BUTTER MINTS • Fruit Drops
• Lemon Drops • Choc. Crunch • Barley Sugar
• Crystal Mints • Coffee Crunch • Choc. Eclair

CANADA NO. 1 P.E.I. AND N.B.
POTATOES 25 LBS 99c

CAL. NO. 1 EMPEROR RED GRAPES		2 lbs. 39c
CAN. FANCY RED McINTOSH APPLES	+ 50 Gold Bond Stamps	5 lb. bag 39c
IMP. NO. 1 TOMATOES	14-oz.tube	35c ea.
IMP. FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS	lb. 29c	
LOCAL GROWN NO. 1 WAX TURNIPS	lb. 7c	
IMP. NO. 1 SPANISH ONIONS	2 for 19c	
ONT. NO. 1 MARSH WASHED CARROTS	3-lb. bag 35c	
ONT. NO. 1 YELLOW COOKING ONIONS	10-lb. bag 69c	
POTTED MUMS	6" POT	$1.99

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CASHIER-OF-THE-YEAR Weekly Special
TOP VALU INSTANT 16 oz. Chocolate 39c

FROZEN FOODS
TOP VALU ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. tins 3/$1
COLINA TWIN PACK PEPPERONI PIZZA 14-oz. pkg. 69c
McCain in butter sauce with pearl onions, 10-oz. pkg. PEAS 29c

BAKERY SPECIALS
SHIRLEY GAY APPLE PIE 24-oz. pie 39c
WESTON OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL COOKIES 12-oz. pkg. 31c
SHIRLEY GAY JAM FILLED BUNS Pkg. of 12 49c

50 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every 1-lb. pkg. MAPLE LEAF Sliced SIDE BACON AT REG. PRICE
100 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every piece BURNS Sweet Pickled COTTAGE ROLL Cry-O-Vac ½ at reg. price
100 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1 oz. - 97c
200 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of every SOFTIQUE Beauty Bath Oil 2.5 oz. - $1.69

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- Our Sanitone Dry Cleaning gives clothes the bright look of newness . . . all the dirt's out, so colors sparkle.
- Our Soft-Set® Finish restores "body" to fabrics so clothes feel new, get back their original drape and shape.
- Stubborn spots, perspiration, vanish without a trace. Clothes are fresh as new. Try our superior dry cleaning today.

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Two days of testimony heard on curtailment of rail service

(Continued from page 1)

information." He blamed the C.P. authorities all along the North Shore line, and felt it was an obligation of the company to give decent service and operate the line in a practical manner.

This particular line affects a population of some 190,000; and it is illogical to reduce train service with the International Expo promising a major influx of visitors, and the highways congested with cars and buses, he argued in conclusion.

Other Testimonies

Allan T. Brown, of the tariffs committee, and J. Brink, of the research bureau, spoke for their company, the Canadian Pacific. They gave statistics, local and comparative, to justify the company's claims the line was operating at a loss.

Alexis Caron, M.P. for Hull constituency, asked that the Government should subsidize the railway if necessary in order to improve the service. He compared the C.N.R.'s publicity program with that of the C.P.R., and also stated that he will oppose the McPherson Report on transport, when it is presented in the Commons.

The deputy for Labelle, Gaston Clermont, also pleaded that the service be continued without any change and asked that the company give consideration to the many students travelling between Montreal, Ottawa and intermediate points. He stated that he, too, strongly opposed the McPherson Report favoring the railways.

Tuesday Afternoon

The meeting re-assembled on Tuesday afternoon and in this concluding sitting, pleas were presented by J. Rollin, a municipal councillor in Gatineau; Clemont Legault, president of the Argenteuil, Deux-Montagnes and Terrebonne Regional Chamber of Commerce; and George Walsh, representing the C.P.R., who presented a schedule of fares between Montreal and Ottawa, and comparisons with previous years.

In addition, numerous briefs were read by representatives from the firms and organizations wishing to be heard. A list of these includes the following:

L'Association des Parents-Maitres, Lachute (Catholic Home and School), by Mrs. Doris Gravel; J.-René Lafleur, Mayor of Brownsburg and Warden of Argenteuil County; L.-P. Couture, of Thurso Pulp and Paper; Dr. Zoël Saindon, Mayor of Lachute; A. J. Whiteway, for the Lachute Home and School; Donat Thibodeau, for the Papineau Agricultural Society; Emile Laviolette, for the Regional Chamber of Commerce; Stewart Jones for the Rotary Club of Lachute-Brownsburg; the C.N.I.B.; Buckingham Chamber of Commerce; Dominion Ayers Limited; Ste. Scholastique Chamber of Commerce; Netherdale Estate; Argenteuil County Women's Institutes; John F. Walker; Richard Ayers (personal); Joseph Santini, for Lachute Chamber of Commerce; Horace Lamarche, for the Argenteuil Hospital; and Robt. Haydon (personal).

It was Mr. J. Spence, C.P.R. legal representative, who had the last word in this hearing. He drew attention of the commissioners to the fact that the petition was not for complete discontinuance of the passenger service but only for a reduced number of trains. It was felt that one train in each direction every day was sufficient. Moreover, people in other centres may raise complaints, if they learn there are more trains running between Montreal and Ottawa than there are in their home communities. Mr. Spence recalled the statement of the Provincial Transport representative, that the bus company was ready to handle the passengers if C.P.R. curtailed certain trains — and he did not see what difference it would make whether travellers go to the bus terminus or the railway station.

* * *

At previous sittings (reported only in part last week) it was heard from Mr. J. E. Benoit, vice-president of the C.P.R. Atlantic Region, that passenger trains on this line netted a loss of $102,000 last year; and even with reduced service as now proposed, the company will incur a loss of around $60,000.

According to Mr. Benoit none of the present employees would be laid off; they would be assigned to other duties according to their seniority. Also, he stated, this line has more trains operating than any other branch line.

Mr. Clermont, of Labelle constituency, gave actual figures, from which he "could not see how the operation was run at a loss." There had been 90,000 passengers last year — with a breakdown for each of the four trains — with an added note that these were the company's figures.

Oddments at Council meeting take time and attention

Numerous items arising from correspondence were considered by the City Fathers, in regular session last week under chairmanship of Mayor Dr. Zoël Saindon. There were three councillors absent — Messrs. E. McFaul, L. Gibeault and P. Masson. . .

Representatives of the Fire Commissioner's Bureau will meet with the Lachute authorities on February 22 at 7.30 p.m. to discuss the investigators' report on the Volunteer Fire Brigade.

The Federal Department of Finance signified its agreement with $1,485 as property tax on federal buildings, and will remit accordingly.

Use of the Auditorium was granted to the Catholic Regional School Board for a "Careers Exhibition" (depicting company-sponsored displays on career opportunities) on March 9-10-11 and March 16-17-18.

Request for a $3,500 grant to the Centre d'Art was held over until pre-budget discussions. The director of the Centre mentioned estimates for this enterprise as $12,220 (including the above grant) in total receipts, and $12,325 in expenses.

Mme Yolande Baron wrote in complaint, that street-clearing crews were directing snow from the blower into her front yard.

The Caisse Populaire de Lachute acknowledged the courtesy of Town Council in giving the use of the Auditorium for their annual shareholders' meeting.

A letter from Jos. Santini, National Employment manager, offered all-out collaboration in the winter employment campaign.

Ald. Linton W. Armstrong was appointed pro-mayor for the ensuing three months.

Ald. Dr. R. A. Dumais gave notice that at a subsequent meeting he will present a motion to provide for the maintenance, the management and the control of dams and reservoirs for the town's water supply.

Accounts totalling $33,710.15 were passed for payment.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank kind relatives and friends for cards and good wishes received while I was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. H. Ball and Marlene.

Mrs. Fred Hosgood,
Brownsburg

Wiring caused outbreak of fire

Firemen responded to an outbreak of a minor nature around six o'clock Sunday evening at the barn of Dr. Russell McMahon, veterinarian, where electrical wiring had started a fire.

Fortunately, Dr. McMahon was in the building when the fire occurred and, throwing the main switch, he managed to douse the flames and extinguish the blaze, with only minor damage.

50 m.p.h. Speed on Autoroute over two bridges

Montreal — Present weather conditions have forced the Quebec Autoroutes Authority to reduce speed limits on the bridges crossing the Rivière des Prairies and Mille-Iles Rivers.

Guy Poliquin, president and general manager, said that piles of snow have narrowed the right-of-way on these bridges, where there are no shoulders, also that the increase in vehicles crossing the bridges obstructs the work of maintenance crews.

The authority has decided to reduce temporarily to 50 m.p.h. the maximum speed under normal conditions on the two bridges, and special signs have been installed to warn motorists accordingly.

Commenting on a multi-car collision on the Autoroute near St. Jerome on a recent Sunday night, Mr. Poliquin said: "Visibility was reduced considerably because of the storm. Careless motorists were driving at a high speed, despite warnings."

He reiterated his appeal to motorists in trouble, telling them to "stay in your cars until the police arrive. It is extremely dangerous to get out of them."

He advised those travelling alone who become tired and feel sleepy, to stop at the toll stations. Once they are rested they can continue their trip without an accident.

Entry and robbery found by night police patrol

The premises of United Auto Parts, situated on Main Street West, were entered late Sunday night and, according to Lachute municipal police, who investigated, the sum of $116 was reported missing.

Police Chief Réal Chartrand reports that the entry was discovered by patrolling policemen at 3.30 a.m. Monday, while checking the rear door of the store. The police entered and thoroughly searched the establishment; however, no one was found in the building. The 11 p.m. patrol had found the door to be properly locked. There was no alarm system, according to the Police Chief.

Entry to the building was made by forcing the rear door, and the break-in was discovered by Constables Claude Descoeurs and Stephen Griffiths. The case is under investigation of the town police.

APPRECIATION

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Weir would like to express their thanks to the members of Frontier W.I. for the beautiful gold-colored Ayers blanket which was given them on the occasion of their golden wedding; also to the St. Mungo's Bowling Club, for the lovely pot of golden-colored mums. These gifts and good wishes are much appreciated.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks to kind friends and relatives for cards, visits, phone calls, flowers and gifts received during my stay in hospital; also the Rev. C. R. Lang, the Rev. W. L. Hisey and the Rev. G. Hicks. Special thanks to Dr. Prevost and the nursing staff of the Argenteuil Hospital.

— Annie Petley

APPRECIATION

I would like to thank everyone who so kindly sent get-well wishes or visited me while in hospital, and since my return home.

— Mrs. Hugh Cunningham



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Short Service Officer Plan (pilot, navigator, etc.)	From 17 to 24, unmarried, with at least Junior Matriculation
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We also have several plans of financial assistance to university students in Medicine, Dentistry, Sciences, etc.

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For Sale, Miscellaneous

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.

HUS-SKIS — for sale: three machines in top condition — model 200 and model 600. Can be seen at Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., 260 Main Street, Lachute. Tel. 562-2448. xc

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

ARC WELDER — Lincoln 180 amp., requires 220 volt input. Nearly new condition, $110. — Tel. 562-6387. 1p

FOR SALE — Holton Collegiate trumpet and Selmer Mark VI tenor saxophone. Will exchange for electric guitar or portable TV. — Tel. 533-6301. F16.4p

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

'65 FURY II — hardtop, two-door, 12,000 miles, clean. — Call 562-2827 after 5.30 p.m. F9.2x

'65 AUSTIN 1100 — low mileage, easy starting, with radio; 6,000 mile guarantee. — Phone 533-6118. 1x

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

Miscellaneous

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

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Cement Building Blocks 4", 6", 8", 10", 12"
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Watchman Want Ads bring results.

For Rent

HEATED DWELLINGS — to let, at 437 and 439 Henry, 3 rooms and bathroom, all conveniences; also unheated dwelling, 4½ rooms, at 642 Robert St., Apt. 1. All available May 1. — Tel. 562-5753 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

FLAT TO RENT — available in May; 5 rooms plus bathroom, near Lachute High School, for quiet family or teachers. — 476 Thomas, after 7 p.m. F16.2p

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring, hot water tank; available May 1. — Tel. 562-2431. xc

HEATED DWELLING — to let, on Bedard Blvd., 5 rooms, solarium and garage; also 4-room heated dwelling. Both available May 1. — Tel. 562-5685. 1c

HEATED APT. — to let, at 46 Mountain View (Apt. 4); 4 rooms and bathroom; rent $65 month. — Phone 562-2728. 1c

TO LET — at 595 Main Street, upper heated dwelling, 5 rooms and bathroom, hot water, 220 wiring; now available. — Tel. 562-6163. xc

APTS. TO LET — heated, 4½ rooms. All available May 1. — Phone 562-5332. xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, at 111 Hugh Street, 4 rooms and bathroom 220 wiring; in business centre. Available now. — Tel. 562-4681 or 562-5852. 1p

TO LET — large, bright apartment in East Ward, available May 1. Stove, frig, sun deck and garage supplied. (Sorry, no children.) — Tel. 562-2838 daytime, or 562-5483 evenings. 1p

BROWNSBURG — 3 dwellings to let, furnished or unfurnished, 3½ and 5 rooms, 220 wiring. Lower dwelling could be used as office or beauty parlor. Both now available. — Tel. 562-5468 or 562-5293. F16.2c

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

PUPPIES FOR SALE — registered American Cocker Spaniel puppies, Dachshunds and Labrador retrievers. — Tel. 562-6943. 1c

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — long haired, males, little beauties; registered. — Tel. 537-3636. 1c

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ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
Phone Hawkesbury
MElrose 2-2126 or 2-2222
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Business Opportunities

BUSINESS — for sale, small variety store in vicinity, good location. — Write Box CSB-220, Watchman Office, Lachute. F9-2c

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT — self-contained house at 431 Lafleur Street, Brownsburg. — Apply 126-A Des Erables, Valleyfield; tel. 373-4073. F23.3c

Properties for Sale

LOT — for sale, 66'x99', near Elizabeth St.; also portable sewing machine, entirely automatic (never been used). — Tel. 562-5753. xc

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

COTTAGE — for sale at Bedard Blvd. East, Lachute, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. — Tel. St. Jerome 438-2143, after 5 p.m. xc

FOR SALE — 2-bedroom bungalow on St. Jerome Highway, 2½ miles from Lachute; 220 v., 100 amp. wiring. — Call 562-6808. 1p

SUMMER COTTAGE — for sale at Mountain Lake, Dalesville. Bargain. — Latour & Latour, St. Eustache; tel. 473-6882. — —F16.2c

2 NEW BUNGALOWS — for sale, one 5 bedrooms, other 3 bedrooms; also 2-storey house, 3 bedrooms. — Tel. 562-6422. 1c

COMMERCIAL DISTRICT — brick house for sale on double lot in Lachute. Modern kitchen and warm-air heating system. Reasonably priced. — Please call 562-2677, evenings.

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. 562-8237. xc

WANTED TO RENT — for May 1, self-contained house, all modern conveniences, 3 bedrooms. Vicinity of Lachute, on St. Jerome highway, St. Andrews East, Carillon or St. Hermas roads. — Write GLM-220, Watchman Office, Lachute. 1p

WANTED TO RENT — in Lachute, self-contained house or lower dwelling, for May 1; 3 or 4 bedrooms, central heating, 220 wiring. — Tel. 562-6979. F16.2p

Accommodation

ROOM AND BOARD — for elderly persons. — Tel. 537-3817. 1c

Tenders

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Sealed tenders addressed to Office Manager, Department of Public Works, 1631 Delorimier Ave., Montreal 24, P.Q., and endorsed "Tender for Interior Cleaning and Ground Maintenance, Post Office, Oka, P.Q.", will be received until 3.00 p.m. (E.S.T.), Wednesday, February 23, 1966.

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

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

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— A. René de Cotret, Office Manager

1c

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

FURNITURE COLLECTION
On Friday, Feb. 11, big furniture pick-ups in Lachute on behalf of the needy of St. Vincent-de-Paul Society. The committee will distribute these items of furniture in your name. Please phone 562-2822 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 1x

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO
— To be held Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

EUCHRE PARTY
— At the Legion Hall on Thursday, Feb. 17, mixed. Everyone welcome. 1c

EXHIB'N OF BRIDAL GOWNS
Exhibition of bridal gowns, ancient and modern, by the Brownsburg Women's Institute, Friday, Feb. 11, at eight o'clock p.m. Place, Brownsburg High School. Admission 50c. F9.2c

BINGO
— At the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lafleur Street, Lachute, on Tuesday, Feb. 15. 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".

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.

Help Wanted

WANTED — Former resident of Brownsburg, now of Lachine, requires girl or woman for light housework and baby-sitting. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; board included. — Call Hawkesbury ME 2-6829. F16.2c

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 56,590

In the Superior Court

ONESIME CHALIFOUR, domiciled at No. 10930 Esplanade Ave., Montreal, district of Montreal, plaintiff,

— vs —

PARDO COLOMBO, formerly domiciled at Ste. Agathe des Monts, District of Terrebonne, now at 6730 Iberville Street, Montreal, and JEAN CLAUDE RIOPEL, formerly domiciled at St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne, now of unknown places, defendant.

The defendant, Jean Claude Riopel, is ordered to appear in this case at the Prothonotary's office, within a month of the last publication of this notice.

St. Jerome, 30th November, 1965.

— G. Coursol, Deputy Prothonotary of the Said Court

F9.2c

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GMAC representatives aid send-off

Representatives of General Motors Acceptance Corporation were present for the Lacasse Automobiles garage opening. Seen here are L. Stacey, vice-president for Eastern Canada; Fred Gauthier, Montreal branch controller; Adrien Lacasse, president of the company bearing his name; and Jules E. Leclair, GMAC manager for St. Jerome area. — Photo, Syd Drew

Story of aluminum and man's achievement, told at Rotary

"Water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink" is a paradox to compare with the early history of one of the earth's most useful elements. . . This was a case of "metal, metal everywhere, and not a pound to use."

How the world's most abundant metal, aluminum, was first unlocked from nature's keeping and, through the inspirational goading of a university professor, started on its way to the myriad of present-day uses — was the story presented by J. M. Robert to the local Rotary Club, last week.

A graduate of the Montreal Institute of Technology who has been with the Aluminum Company of Canada for 28 years, working in areas of employment, safety, labor relations and, presently, public relations — Mr. Robert spoke in a friendly, human-interest manner that was pleasant to the ear, as well as informative.

Although aluminum forms about 8% of the earth's solid crust — being thus its most abundant element — it is never found in nature as a metallic substance.

It was Humphrey Davey, later knighted by the British King for his contribution to science, who first concluded, near the turn of the last century, that the oxide found in nature had a metallic base. It was not isolated until 1825, when H. C. Oersted was successful in producing the metal. Early samples were small and costly, $545 per pound — so rare as to be considered only for jewellery. As such, the metal was exhibited among the crown jewels at the great Paris World's Fair near mid-century. The emperor had visions of such a light metal, about one-third the weight of steel, as a great advantage to the army, who could produce it in quantity for manufacturing cannon — little realizing its lack of comparable strength. An illustration of the value concept: he had a set of aluminum cutlery made, at great expense, with instructions that the set was to be used for very special occasions, otherwise the "regular" gold set was to be used.

It was the inspiration of a little known teacher (thank God for those unsung heroes), a Professor Jewitt, who ended his class lecture with the prediction that "the man who would go out and find a commercial process to produce aluminum, would make a fortune."

One of those students, Charles Martin Hall, left that class at Oberlin College in Ohio, fired with a desire to do just that — and did. He produced a process, still used, which changed the world, and produced a fortune for him, as predicted. Incidentally, he left millions to Oberlin College and other schools of learning when he died in 1914.

But it was no cinch. After two years of experimenting, he produced the electrolytic process in 1886. It was then necessary to convince men to back his idea. With half a dozen such converts, they formed The Pittsburg Reduction Company, capitalized at $20,000, forerunner of the great aluminum industry.

Again, it was not a success from the beginning. They were able to produce 50 pounds per day, but jewellery had been the only uses. New outlets did not readily present themselves. It was necessary to make their own products — whatever they might be — or get out of the business. Pots and pans, the antithesis of jewellery, became their interest, and the forerunner of great aircraft, trains, trucks, buses, boats, engines, bridges, buildings and, recently, huge electrical transmission cables.

Since large quantities of electricity are necessary, it was natural that Shawinigan, Quebec, became the location of the first Canadian plant. Here, they contracted for water to produce the required D.C. current, before incorporation of the town itself. It was interesting to learn that the Company's first Canadian staff employee, Beaudry Leman, later became Shawinigan's first mayor — though he is better known today as head of the Banque Canadienne Nationale.

Speaker Robert was proud of the fact that the Aluminum Company of Canada, known as ALCAN, is Canadian and completely independent from the former parent organization. With 1½-billion dollars invested in Canada, 18,000 employees, and a top exporter, it forms a strong pillar of our business community. With offices in Place Ville Marie, a building which contains 2,000,000 pounds of aluminum (one day's production of Canada's plants), employees can just look around and see the results of their handiwork.

The speaker dealt briefly with the technical aspects of the process, pointing out the seeming paradox of aluminum production in Canada when the main raw material, bauxite, comes from Jamaica and British Guiana. Vast amounts of economic electrical power are most necessary, and available in Quebec and British Columbia, where whole model towns have been built in what was previously wilderness.

Samples of some of the types of products made from aluminum ("aluminium outside of Canada and the U.S.) were shown to the interested audience, from tissue-thin transformer foil, to heavy sheet, colored siding, die castings for auto engines, extrusion sections and slugs for tubes and containers. A piece of the 735,000-volt conductor transmission cable, made at Shawinigan for the Manicouagan project, drew much attention.

To a question, after the talk, the speaker said "Yes, ALCAN has 37 scholarships in Canada, each with a value of $800." . . This reporter wondered if perhaps one of these students may someday revolutionize our living as student Hall has done.

Mr. Robert was introduced by Bert Moore and thanked by John Hamilton. President Tom Johnston welcomed visitors Paul Mayer, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Brownsburg; and Frank Salter, Brian Andrews, George Humpleby, of Barnsley, England.

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LACHUTE, QUE.

Skier, 66, suffers fatal seizure

Eric Reid, a 66-year-old Montreal resident, was pronounced dead by Dr. Antonio Dezy, of St. Sauveur, late Sunday afternoon, the apparent victim of a heart attack. Mr. Reid was skiing in the bush with friends some three miles from the road, when he suffered the seizure.

The case was investigated by Chief Morin, of Morin Heights, the closest municipality to the fatality, and by Q.P.P. officers from Lachute. The victim had apparently had no previous history of coronary ailment; no inquest is planned.

Harrington

Mrs. Rita Perigo spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Bunny Bates and Mr. Bates.

Mr. Charles Peebles, from Penticton, B.C., is spending this week with his niece, Mrs. John Bates and Mr. Bates.

Miss Lily Mae Bates, of Brownsburg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie last Saturday.

Services for Harrington and Kilmar United Churches this Sunday will be held at 11.15 a.m., in Kilmar.

Mrs. Robert Dobbie, Stephanie and Jane Maud, spent Friday with Mrs. John Prophet.

Miss Stephanie Dobbie spent Tuesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean, in Avoca.

Beil Falls

Mrs. G. Rutherford and four children, from Calgary, are visiting her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rayson and Sheryl, and Miss Evelyn Erwin, all of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacRae, of Lachute.

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

The sympathy of the community is extended to the wife and relatives of Mr. George Bissett, also to the wife and family of the late Mr. Leonard Kirby.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. MacLeod were Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Young, Darlene and Shelby, and Mr. John MacRae, of Marelan.

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PINE HILL, QUE.
(H. Gagné, prop.)
Attention: Hus-Skis for Rental
EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
MUSIC and DANCING
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Helen and the Honey-Combs



Sleigh Ride
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12 — 9 P.M.
Please make reservation for lunch if desired upon return from ride.
Also — Anyone wishing to organize a Sleigh Ride may do so by contacting H. Gagné.
Welcome to all! For reservations, 533-4285

Brownsburg Carnival Week
SNOW-MOTOR RACES
Monday, February 14
ASSEMBLE, 7 P.M. — At Bouchard School yard
PARADE, 7.30 P.M. — Around Brownsburg
RACES, 8.30 P.M. — All snow machines eligible.
Prizes donated by R. MATTE, Merchant Tailor
Everyone welcome to this Carnival feature!
This advertisement courtesy of —
MATTE's of BROWNSBURG
Bank Street Brownsburg
Our Integrity Sale offers 50% savings on men's wearables, and Big Discounts in SUITS.



HAWKESBURY
WINTER CARNIVAL
Concludes Sunday, Feb. 13
THURSDAY FEATURE — FEB. 10 — 9 P.M. AT THE HAWKESBURY ARENA:
Senior League Hockey
Morrisburg vs Hawkesbury Meteors
Adm. — Adults $1, Children 25c
SATURDAY, FEB. 12 — 3-HOUR SHOW, 8.30 P.M. AT THE ARENA:
Cesar and His Romans, Tony Massarelli
A thrilling evening for the younger set! Adm. $1.50

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966 SECTION 2; PAGES 9 - 12

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Complexity of growing old

THE BUSINESS of growing older seems to be getting more complicated all the time.

The problems faced by the elderly appear to have been simpler in the days of our grandfathers. Men used to work as long as they were able. There was none of this idea of compulsory retirement at 65.

Those who were retired often found plenty of exercise chopping firewood outside the back door. There wasn't any great argument about what to do with leisure time.

Theoretically, life should be easier now. Working hours have been drastically shortened during the last half-century. Entertainment is available with no more exertion than flicking a switch.

But an Ontario government official has just put forward the unsettling suggestion that today's well-fed, well-cared-for human beings may be so soft that they age more rapidly than their forefathers.

Lawrence Crawford, a gerontologist with the Ontario department of public welfare, says this is a question that social scientists and doctors should examine. He recommends a study of the consequences of changed diet, labor-saving machinery and climate-controlled living, on the human body.

We may indeed be growing older more rapidly than previous generations did. And if scientists and medical men can come up with a solution to the problem, all of us in the over-50 age bracket would welcome it.

But there's another problem posed by the increasing proportion of people who live to old age. Ollie Randall, program chairman of the National Council of the Aging in New York, told a Canadian Conference on Aging held recently in Toronto that there's a need for programs of service to the elderly.

"Poverty of the spirit can be even more corrosive than poverty of the purse," she said. But she added a note of optimism, that in the United States at both state and local levels of government there is a growing awareness of this fact.

Perhaps it's time we put less emphasis on worrying about juvenile delinquency and began thinking about the difficulties faced by people at the other end of the age scale—figuring out how to meet the needs of the elderly. That is something that would find favor with all those who are graduating from middle age to old age.

Drinking and driving — pinning the responsibility

"TELL SOME PEOPLE about a road accident — especially if it happens at night — and they make their own diagnosis: Drink.

But people who say "eliminate the liquor and you've eliminated accidents" are wrong, declares K. H. MacDonald, general chairman of Canadian Highway Safety Council.

He told delegates to the Western Farm Safety Conference, that drinking is not as general a problem as some people believe. "We have tens of thousands of people who drive after attending social functions, but they aren't a serious danger. They are social drinkers who pace themselves.

"The problem we face is to distinguish between the chronic abuser, who is a menace on the road, and the social drinker — usually a responsible, mature citizen who cuts off long before he is impaired. . . . And this is why we must have breathalizer tests," Mr. MacDonald stressed. "The critics complain about intrusion on the rights of the individual, but what about the rights of the innocent? Without the breathalizer, there is no way of proving fully whether the victim's accident was, or was not, related to alcohol."

Introduction of breathalizer tests with established standards for blood alcohol levels was one item in an eight-point Safety Council improvement program. Others included:

(1) Periodic vehicle inspection. (2) Nationwide driver improvement programs. (3) Driver re-examination every five years. (4) More driver training programs for youngsters. (5) Uniform traffic code. (6) Uniform standards of licensing. (7) Universal application of license suspension for chronic offenders.

"But we can't accomplish these things alone," Mr. MacDonald said. "Your help is needed. And you can give it by getting mad. Get mad and something will be done. Public indignation can give us the breathalizer. Only then will the guilty and innocent be clearly distinguished."

Eye tests could reduce car accidents

"FIFTEEN PERCENT of all road accidents are due to faulty vision, and one driver in three has below-average eyesight," says E. D. Wylie, of the Canadian Association of Optometrists. An article in the December Reader's Digest quotes him as telling the Canadian Highway Safety Council that one driver in 20 is dangerous for this reason alone.

Many licensed drivers have never had an official eye test. As a result, thousands of them are visually incompetent, and either don't know it or do nothing about it. "We are pressing for mandatory, periodic tests of all Canadian drivers," says Paul Gormley of the Canadian Highway Safety Council. "Even though most provinces now require some sort of eye test before a new license is issued, many people get their existing licenses renewed without ever being checked."

When it comes to safe motoring, of course, a visual-acuity score of 20/20 doesn't mean that your vision is perfect. Other factors such as how your eyes work together and how well you can judge depth and distances are vital, yet are widely ignored in license examinations.

At a mile a minute your life depends on your eyes, says the article, which goes on to give a few simple tests you should be able to pass. If you can't you should get help from your eye doctor.

Your re-action to such tests will tell you many things you may not know, including how well your eyes work together, your glare resistance, your ability to see sideways while looking straight ahead.

If you have trouble with any of these tests, you'll be risking your life and maybe that of others — by postponing a visit to a competent eye doctor.

Viewpoints and perspectives

MORALS BREAK DOWN. — A few years ago people in rural towns such as ours seldom locked their doors. Today, it is unsafe to leave your home or place of business unlocked, even during daylight hours. Shoplifting has become a sport to be indulged in by an increasing number of children and adults, and burglary is commonplace. What has happened to our sense of values? What has happened to our parents?
— Stanstead (Que.) Journal

PHONY ISSUE. — Public credulity was badly strained within the first week of Parliament's reopening. The Financial Post comments in a page-one editorial. This does not augur well for the completion of a heavy workload of vital legislation . . .

Opposition politicians claim that a $25 per month increase in the old age security payments can easily be financed from Canada Pension Plan contributions. This, however, would totally destroy the actuarial basis of CPP, The Financial Post says. There are now 1,116,500 Canadians eligible for old age security. The extra $25 a month would remove a total of almost $335 million from the payments companies and individuals will pay into the CPP and the Quebec Plan this year. By 1970, this $25 per month for the estimated 1,660,000 old age recipients would reduce by almost $500 million the money being set aside for individual pensions. To pretend that withdrawals on this scale would not wreck a fund taking in only $600 million - $700 million a year is, The Financial Post comments, an affront to the intelligence of the public.

ARE NEWSPAPERS really concerned about public service? ? ? Yes. This is their business — as well as their responsibility and their privilege. Most newspapers have adopted codes accepting their responsibility to serve the communities in which they publish. This is a privilege and a responsibility that they cherish and guard.
— Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

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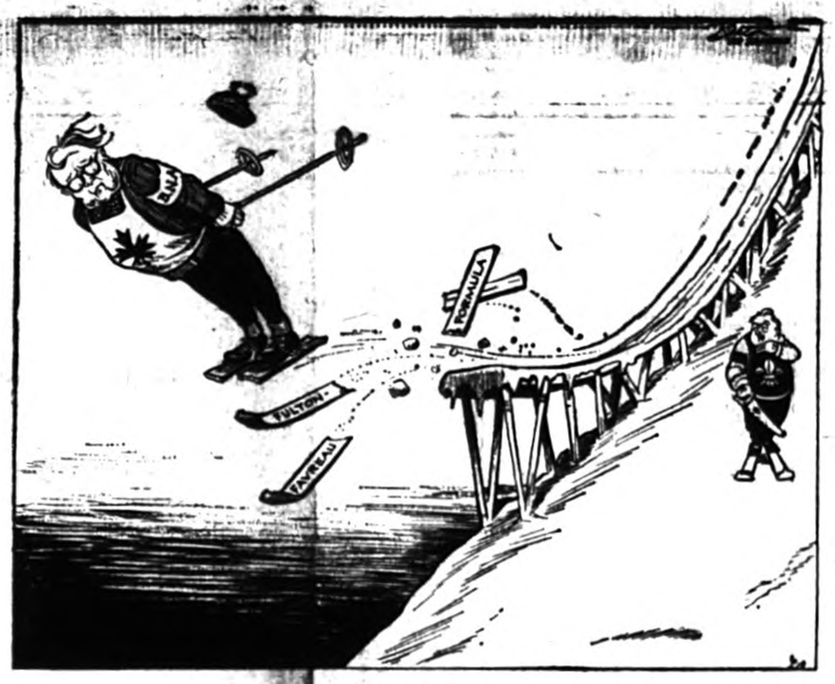

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

February, 1886 —

The Road Committee has closed Barron's Bridge for repairs. All coming from the Brownsburg direction have to take the ice opposite the residence of Mr. Cooke.

The ladies now planning to import new colors for the Rangers, propose to give each subscriber an exact copy of the "presentation address", the border of which will contain the names of all subscribers as well as the officers of the Battalion. To others desiring a copy of this interesting souvenir, it will be on sale by the ladies' committee in Montreal. The address will be written by a well-known clergyman from this county now in Montreal.

Major Hoy acknowledges with thanks the following donations for outfitting the pioneers of the Argenteuil Rangers: Lieut.-Col. J. B. Cushing $10, Hon. J. J. C. Abbott $10.

It has been decided by some of the farmers here to allow O'Dynamite Rossa's gang to practise on the numerous rocks and boulders which impede the plough and which make the life of the respectable Buckeye Mowing Machine unendurable. Some consider that if Rossa's gang could successfully blast the stones, there would be less blasted strong language used by the boys when ploughing. . . We understand that one of our leading agricultural agents is taking an interest in this matter.

50 YEARS AGO

February, 1916 —

Quebec — Mr. Harry Slater, Conservative member for Argenteuil, made a convincing speech in the Legislative Assembly yesterday, in the debate on the budget.

The house and woodshed of Mr. Wm. Dorion at Brown's Gore were destroyed by fire.

Grenville — Forking a shower of diamond rings and gold bracelets out of a hay mow, was the startling experience of Mr. Gill the other day. They proved to be part of the loot taken from Morrow Bros. store last April.

In the Parish Council the new councillors, W. D. McOuat and Thos. McOuat, were duly sworn in and Mayor David Black was unanimously re-elected as mayor for 1916.

Cushing — Owing to the illness of the Rev. Mr. Fraser, services at St. Mungo's are being conducted by Mr. Wason, a student of the Montreal Presbyterian College.

The "Maxwell" car, including starter and electric lights, sells for $850 f.o.b. Windsor. See W. S. MacKimmie, agent for Argenteuil and Two Mountains. (Advt.)

25 YEARS AGO

February, 1941 —

Hector Lamarche was elected mayor with 482 votes against his opponent, Aquila Bedard, with 426. Mr. Lamarche has previously served five years on the council, from 1932 to 1937.

At the meeting of directors for the Argenteuil Agricultural Society, Mr. W. H. Ayers was appointed president for 1941.

At their Lake Louisa cottage last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur were hosts to 21 guests from Lachute and Montreal — most of them regular seasonal visitors at the Lake residences.

Cambria — Mrs. Albt. Ward leaves early Monday mornings for her arduous ski journey of almost five miles to No. 3 School, returning home in the same manner, Friday evenings.

At town council, Dr. J. H. Maynard, County Health Officer, submitted a report of the Unit's activities. His report on milk analyses culminated in the belief that pasteurization must be put into effect.

A pioneer resident, Mrs. Alexander Smith of East Settlement (formerly Jessie Pollock of Hill Head), died on her 96th birthday.

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



How The Days Go

"It's not the cough wot carries you off. It's the coffin they carry you off in"

That old English folk saying pretty well sums up my attitude toward life this week. It isn't the work that's killing me; it's the after-hours stuff, in a typical week.

Last Monday, after work, I wrote my column, then spent five hours studying an essay by C. S. Lewis, concisely called "Right and Wrong as a Clue to the Meaning of the Universe." Try selling that one to a girl whose chief worry is her hair do, or to a boy who can hardly wait for the last bell to ring, so that he can streak for the pool room.

Tuesday night I went curling. First time this year. Next morning, I felt 112 years old when I crawled out of the sack. My muscles worked only in fits and starts.

Wednesday afternoon, rushed to matinee to see movie of Macbeth. Sat with doe-eyed female English teacher. Later told my daughter I'd held hands with her throughout the show. Daughter furious. Wednesday night, a two-hour meeting of our staff's General Futility Committee.

Thursday afternoon, a two-hour drive to the city, through a swirling snow-storm with Kim, her last (halleluiah!) visit to the orthodontist. Five years and 700 dollars after it all began the kid has straight teeth.

Two more hours home, the transport trucks giving us a mud-bath about every two miles. But we had a jolly conversation, in the cozy car, in the black night, in the white wilderness. Talked about four-letter words, their origin and their fascination. We agree they were ugly but powerful. Not the dirty ones. They reveal merely a limited vocabulary. But such epithets as slop, drab, slob, clot, punk, jerk, fink, have a certain horrible charm.

Friday night is relax night, the week over. I curled again, and later got into a session, one of those "Kids don't know how lucky they are today" sessions with some other creaky relics of the Depression. I also got hell when I got home. But not to worry. Tomorrow I could sleep in.

Tomorrow arrived, about 30 winks later, and the Old Girl, still a bit owly, informed that she wasn't up to driving the kid to the city for music lesson. I was thrust into the snow and ice. She slept in.

Hugh was to come home with us, for a weekend's skiing. He didn't show up at the rendezvous. We went to his men's residence. Nobody had seen him since eight o'clock the night before. With some faint hope that he's either eloped or been kidnapped, Kim and I struck out for the long, dreary drive home.

Momma is all rested up, and informs me that we're going out to spend the evening with some new friends. Groan. It was exhilarating but exhausting, four of us talking at once. Left at 3 a.m., clutching a delicious home made coffee cake.

Sunday was church, curling in the afternoon, and a special treat in the evening — dress rehearsal for an annual pageant in the church I am in charge of rounding up sufficient bodies, of the right size and shape.

Have you ever tried to deliver 25 reluctant teenage boys to a church on a Sunday evening, in this day and age? Don't.

St. Joseph had sprained his ankle, skiing, and couldn't make it. St. Peter had the flu. St. Andrew just didn't bother showing up. St. Thomas had to go out of town with the bantam hockey team. St. Paul thought the rehearsal was next week. The shepherds have lost their crooks. The three wise men are two dopey kids who want to get home and watch Bonanza. Judas is sore because he's just learned he's the villain in the piece.

And you grope off to work in the dark Monday morning. And you have a rough day. And you come home and look at the mail; two whopping insurance premiums, a fuel bill that makes you want to run for the nearest travel agency, and a notice from the bank that your account is overdrawn.

Oh well, it's a great life if you don't die from sheer living.

Toronto Telegram News Service



THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle

In The Provinces

In every provincial capital across the land this week, the politicians were trying to stretch tax dollars to match the new demands of education and medicare. It was the legislative season in Canada, and from Victoria to St. John's, as well as Ottawa, the lawmakers faced the same old problems — too many needs, not enough money.

In the provincial legislatures, the issues and problems run the gamut from bridges and roads to law enforcement, fluoridation and Sunday sports.

But topping all the issues in the current sessions of the 10 legislatures are education and medicare. On the first — education — there is general agreement that budgets will have to rise for at least the next 10 years, until the current drop in the birth rate begins to be felt a decade hence.

On medicare, despite the urgings of the federal government, it was beginning to look as if as many different schemes as there are provinces will be hammered into shape before the country begins to assemble a national, universal health care program.

The Ontario legislature was only a few days old when Premier Robarts, after rejecting Ottawa's share-the-cost offer on the grounds that the province would be left holding the financial bag, unveiled his own medicare program. It will be a government-run plan independent of insurance companies and will cost $65 million a year in subsidies to low income residents.

Because the scheme is not compulsory, it does not meet federal government requirements. Nor do the B.C. and Alberta programs. Of the three, Alberta's is the most limited in that it merely provides subsidies for low income persons who want to join a privately operated insurance program. And relatively few Albertans — including those who most need help — have bothered to join.

The only medicare plan meeting federal standards is that running in Saskatchewan. The scheme, set up by the CCF, has been maintained by the Liberal government and costs have begun to drop after the first year of operation.

Alberta remains the only official hold-out against medicare in principle, but observers believe Premier Manning will bow to the inevitable, just as he has bowed on other issues he once staunchly fought. These include cocktail bars, fluoridation and Sunday sports. Alberta has had cocktail bars for several years now and in preparation for the current provincial legislative session, the premier said he would permit fluoridation and Sunday sports in any community voting for them by a simple majority.

In B.C., as well as in Quebec and Prince Edward Island, there's talk of a provincial election this year. Premier Bennett has clung to power by knocking the props from under the NDP by adopting their programs — such as socializing the B.C. Electric — whenever it looked as if his government was in danger. Around the handsome B.C. legislative buildings this year, there's talk that Mr. Bennett will upgrade medicare while leaving automobile insurance — another pet NDP issue — to a newly-appointed royal commission.

The Saskatchewan, Alberta and Nova Scotia legislatures open next week, and in Regina Premier Thatcher faces the prospect of his three-seat majority being further cut in a crucial by-election. The Nova Scotia and Alberta governments face no such danger, but there's mounting controversy in Nova Scotia over a proposed Halifax hotel room tax. New Brunswick's lawmakers, meanwhile, have been at work since before Christmas on Premier Robichaud's plan to take over most municipal responsibilities.

Taxes are also worrying Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island, who faces the prospect of boosting the island's sales tax to six per cent. and would like to win another election first. Ontario also has heard rumbles of an increase in its three per cent. sales tax.

Quebec's legislative session opened without any central piece of keystone legislation but the emphasis was on the province's own war on poverty, with the usual stress on defending French culture. Only in Newfoundland, where Premier Joey Smallwood has already publicly picked his successor, can the current legislative session be expected to run a predictable course.

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For Parents Only...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

Here's to February 14

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

The Lovers' Festival is popular with young and old. Boys and girls in a family can have a good time preparing for this Red Letter Day. So let's say "Here's to February Fourteenth."

Do you know this verse by Scotland's national poet, Robbie Burns, which would grace any Valentine —

"As fair as thou, my bonnie lass,
So deep in love am I;
And I will love thee still my dear,
Till 'a the seas gang dry."

Don't these lines of this old song make you think of Saint Valentine's Day? Winter may seem long and Spring very far away — and then along comes Saint Valentine's Day! With a little planning you can make it a very pleasant break between Christmas and Easter.

Small boys and girls are full of questions and when they ask about "Saint Valentine" you can tell them that not one Saint, but several of them owned the name of "Valentine." The most famous of these Saint Valentines were two men who lived in the third century. One was a Roman priest and the other Bishop of Terni. They both met a martyr's death on February 14th. The association of the Lovers' Festival with their name was accidental.

During the old pagan festivals of Pan and Juno in February, young men and young women used to draw each other's names out of a box. There was much merriment over this rite. Gradually the ordinary folk continued this custom but carried it out on St. Valentine's Day. According to tradition birds chose their mates at this time. Away back in 309 Chaucer wrote of this in Parliament of Foules;

Also, Shakespeare wrote:

"Good morrow, friends; St. Valentine is past;
Begin these wood-birds but to to couple now?"

in Midsummer Night's Dream.

In England often a Valentine present to the one whose name was drawn was a pair of gloves, or some other expensive gift. Thousands of valentine greeting cards, sentimental, funny and occasionally vulgar, crowd the mails today.

Although the stores are full of pretty Valentines, and the books of Valentines to be cut out, are a help to busy mothers, what about "homemade" ones? Preschool children, especially can spend many happy hours making valentines if mother will provide the necessary material. Spread out newspapers on the kitchen table and then assemble old magazines with colored pictures, paper doilies for borders, blunt scissors, paste and red cardboard. Place a wastepaper basket nearby and have the children help clean up when they finish their hand-work.

Even school-age boys and girls can have a good time planning their own individual valentines. They won't need help in making heart outlines, but they might like to have a little assistance in making up a rhyme. Here are two inexpensive books in the Pocket Book Series — "The Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary" and "Roget's Pocket Thesaurus" which are useful in any home. Encourage your child to look up himself, the spelling or pronunciation of a word when in doubt. A thesaurus gives alternate words with similar ideas and helps to distinguish different meanings.

Language is a tool and even in making up a verse for a Valentine, a child can grow in the skillful use of words. The same words get a bit monotonous when read a number of times, such as,

"Roses red, violets blue,
Honey's sweet and so are you!"

Strive for a little originality in the versifying which goes on in your family. You may not have a real poet in your midst but you can have a lot of fun making up "I love you" verses!

Stop! — pause for rehabilitation

You recognize the Stop-sign on the highway, which means, "Stop for a moment — go again".

Do you recognize the word "Rehabilitation" as a sign of illness or handicap implying a stop, also? Whenever, due to illness or accident, one suffers injury or paralysis of the limbs, it is necessary to rest the limbs, to allow the bones and tissues to mend. During this rest, the muscles and articulation stiffen; they lose their vitality — they have to be re-conditioned.

This is where Rehabilitation begins. The treatment consists in helping the patient to recover as much activity as possible. With courage, patience and determination, with the help of a specialized nurse, the patient can relearn to walk, or to use his arms, through daily exercise.

To regain independence and to look after one's personal needs — isn't this the greatest gift a sick person can desire?

The Society of Visiting Nurses, subsidized by the Laurentian Federation of Charities, offers this specialized service to all who may need it. For the Lachute region — telephone 562-6940.

Minced beef to the rescue

(Consumer Section)

If you are concerned with your food budget and looking for something both tasty and economical in the meat line — minced beef is one of the most popular meat "stretchers", since it can be combined with many other foods and a pound or two will provide many generous servings.

Minced beef is made by grinding together trimmings and some of the less tender cuts of beef such as shank, flank or neck. It is commonly called "hamburg" and, according to Food and Drug Regulations, should contain not more than 30% of the fat which is normally on the beef used. Minced beef may also be made from round steak or chuck and is labelled as such. It is leaner and higher priced than "hamburg".

The home economists of the Consumer Section at Ottawa give these timely recipes using minced beef. You can use either "hamburg" or minced round steak or chuck in them:

Meat Balls in Ginger Sauce

1 Pound minced beef, ¼ cup chopped onion, ¾ cup soft, stale bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 egg (beaten), ¼ cup apple juice, 1 can (10-ounce) consommé, ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, ¼ cup raisins, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup ginger cookie crumbs.

Mix beef, onion, bread crumbs and seasonings. Add egg and apple juice. Mix lightly, then shape into 30 meat balls, about 1-inch in diameter.

Combine consommé and water in frying pan. Bring to a boil and stir in remaining ingredients to make sauce. Add meat balls and simmer, uncovered over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes. Turn meat balls, baste with sauce and continue simmering 10 to 15 minutes longer, basting occasionally. Four to 6 servings. Serve with spaghetti or noodles.

Stuffed Beef Rolls

1½ Pounds of round steak (½-inch thick), ½ pound minced beef, ½ pound pork sausage meat, 1 cup soft, stale bread crumbs, ¼ cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 minced clove garlic, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ cup flour seasoned with salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup tomato juice, 2 tablespoons chili sauce.

Trim steak, cut in 6 serving-size pieces and pound each to ¼-inch thickness. Combine minced beef, sausage meat, bread crumbs, onion, parsley, garlic, salt and mustard. Divide meat mixture into 6 portions and spread on steak. Roll up, like a jelly roll and fasten with skewers. Coat meat rolls with seasoned flour and brown in melted shortening over medium heat. Add tomato juice and chili sauce. Cover pan, reduce heat and simmer gently until meat is tender, 1½ to 2 hours. Six servings.

Use Watchman classified ads.

White Cane Week —

Care of the eyes — one pair for a lifetime; children's sight is precious

"Your children's sight is as precious as life itself," said Mr. A. C. (Tony) Zaplaski, district field secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Speaking of White Cane Week, sponsored by his organization and the Canadian Council of the Blind, he reminded readers that eye accidents spoil useful vision for hundreds of seeing children every year.

He explained that toys like fireworks and bows and arrows, frequently send a youngster to hospital with a damaged eye.

He told two true incidents that happened to small boys: The lads were playing "cops and robbers" with the neighborhood crowd and a general free-for-all was taking place. A friendly enemy threw a stone. One youngster was wearing glasses; the other was not. When the stone struck the glasses, it knocked the frames hard against the lad's eyes, but the glasses did not break — they were safety lenses. In the other case, the stone struck the youngster's naked eye, and the boy became totally blind within a year.

Mr. Zaplaski urged parents to consider safety lenses for children who need glasses, and to teach the boys and girls to appreciate the importance of eyesight. "If they realize that once injured an eye cannot be replaced, they will be more careful with BB guns and air rifles. They will carry knives and scissors with the points downward, and develop a watchful attitude with all sharp tools and instruments."

He also added that one way to show appreciation of our eyesight is to assist our blind neighbors at street crossings, or by serving as a volunteer for a CNIB centre. "When you share your sight," said the Field Secretary, "you will understand better the importance of taking care of your eyes — one pair for a lifetime."

Cultural centre for Ste. Therese

Montreal — A $200,000 cultural centre will be built in Ste. Therese de Blainville as part of the centennial celebrations program. The centre will include a public library, a meeting hall, and a room for the teaching of arts and crafts.

DELIVER HOT MEALS

Kingston, Ont. (CP) — A new Meals on Wheels committee delivered 26 hot chicken dinners to pensioners' homes for 50 cents each recently. If the pilot plan proves successful, a regular program providing one meal weekly for old people will be undertaken.

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Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable — Extra Special! — Pkgs. of 2
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Ready to cook
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DOMINION STORES LIMITED
DOMINION

Braise pork chops in liquids for delicate flavor

You can enhance the delicate flavor of pork chops by braising them in various liquids. We have chosen fruit juice and a combination of barbecue sauce and crushed pineapple for these two delicious, but entirely different, pork chop recipes. Since braising tenderizes the meat, shoulder chops as well as rib or loin chops can be used in these recipes.

Golden Pork Chops

Four or 5 well-trimmed pork chops (about ¾-inch thick), salt and pepper, ½ cup fruit juice (apple, orange or pineapple), 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 tea-spoon parsley flakes.

Brown chops on both sides in a greased fry pan. Drain off excess fat. Season the chops with salt and pepper.

Pour fruit juice over the browned chops and sprinkle with the brown sugar, finely chopped onion and parsley flakes. Cover closely and simmer over low heat for about 45 minutes or until chops are fork tender and well done. Turn the chops occasionally during cooking and add a little more fruit juice, if necessary.

Remove cooked chops to heated platter. Thicken pan juices with flour and pour over the chops. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Barbecued Pork Chops

Four or 5 well-trimmed pork chops (about ¾-inch thick), salt and pepper, ½ cup bottled barbecue sauce, ½ cup crushed pineapple (undrained), 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion.

Brown chops on both sides in a greased fry pan. Drain off excess fat. Season the chops with salt and pepper.

Combine the barbecue sauce, crushed pineapple and finely chopped onion. Pour over the browned chops. Cover closely and simmer over low heat for about 45 minutes or until chops are fork tender and well done. Turn the chops occasionally during cooking and add a little water, if necessary.

Remove cooked chops to a heated platter and spoon the barbecue and pineapple gravy over them. Makes 4 or 5 servings.



Stereo won in Expo drawing

Winner of a stereophonic set provided by Jos. Malaket & Fils Ltd. was Jacques Pharand, a resident of Lachute, who is here seen taking delivery of the prize, which was won in a drawing held by Malaket's at the Lachute Expo 65 last November. Seen left to right are — Jean Koury and Jean-Louis Landriault, members of the staff, Mme Gaby Larocque, Jacques Pharand and Lucien Malaket, the manager. — Bertrand Studio

Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press

Fashion for spring will be lively, still showing the influence of the twenties, of the youthful look. Color mixtures, prints and op art patterns will be sellers, according to predictions made at the Garment Salesmen's Ontario Market in January.

Coats will have welt seams and standup or wide-set turned-down collars. Their lines continue narrow, fabrics contrast plain and check.

Color combinations are stylish, especially camel and white or camel and white with black, navy or white. Soft pastels will include apricot, pink, citrus shades, sky blue.

Costume suits, including jacket and dress combinations and jacket, skirt and vest outfits may have jackets in any length from just below the bust to fingertip.

Repeat Styles

The twenties and thirties influences will be strongest in dresses, where you may expect long torsos and swinging skirts with low flares, flounces and pleats.

Dresses, too, will have welt seams, standing collars. Sleeveless styles will continue to be favorites, joined by long straight sleeves and balloon sleeves.

The youthful influence, considered to be filtering up to older women, will bring A-lines, geometric prints, op art prints in gay colors.

Pants for sportswear and pants for hostess wear sometimes have matching jackets. The hipster, stovepipe, bellbottom, flared below the knee or culottes. They are made in fabrics from flannel to silk.

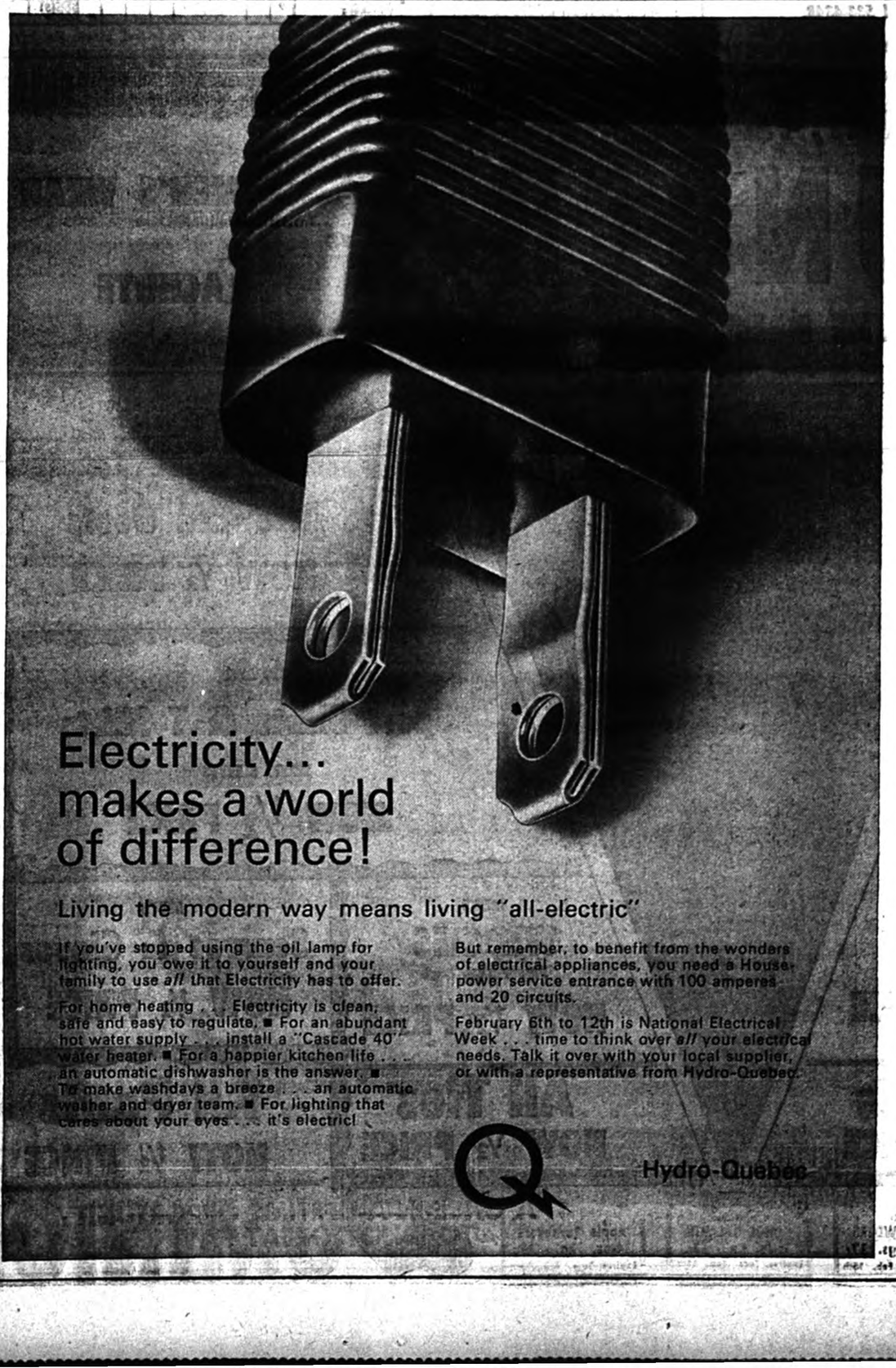
Tops Matter

To go with pants or skirts, this year will have a wide variety of tops. Shirts have strong prints. Some are feminine, some tailored. There are western-style and sailor tops. The poor boy sweater, rib knit and sleeveless or narrow sleeved, continues to be most correct for pants.

Bikini, bare-back, middy, reversible or one-shoulder bathing suits will be sold with matching coverups from pullovers to jumpsuits. Some will sport such extras as socks and scarves.

If you are stylish about your sleepwear and over 21, you may feel freer to indulge in colorful pajamas than in an equally gay dress.

The granny look in gingham or calico will be available, baby dolls and lace-edged shifts to sleep in will be in the stores. If you'd love to have a bikini but lack the courage, you can still get bikini pajamas with a coverup or bellbottom pajama trousers with a halter top.



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Country Notebook

By WALKER RILEY, Macdonald College

I know now how a newspaper reporter must feel to have a "scoop" stolen right from under his nose. For weeks, with a clear inside track, I thought I would be the first to break the news of the new Dairy Herd Analysis Service — an electronics-age herd management service which will without a doubt have a major impact on Quebec agriculture, the first of its kind in Canada.

I expected the first announcement to be made on the first day of the National Salon de l'Agriculture, on February 11. But a Show-Mart news release beat me to it — and spoiled my fun. Farm papers all across Canada picked up the item. I am told that people in the States saw it too. So now all I can do is to say I don't mind, really; the important job is still to be done, that of explaining just what we are all excited about.

The reason we are excited is simple. No "tool" that has ever been given to dairy farmers can improve net farm income faster, as has been proven in the U.S., than this new Service. And the fact that Quebec is the first province in Canada to adopt it rather pleases us, too.

The results of similar programs in the States have been spectacular. In New York State, for example, the average production per cow per year in herds on D.H.I.A. has jumped 1,600 lbs. in in four years. In hard cash, that's an extra $64 worth of $4.00 milk. These herds are now averaging close to 13,000 lbs. per cow, purebred and grade. Altogether in the States, thirteen centres now have 2,000,000 cows enrolled. There is every reason to believe that our D.H.A.S. will do as much, or more, for us here because it combines the best of all the American programs, and a few extras as well.

It is no lonoger news that a computer was installed at the College last November. It is this amazing machine that makes the new Service possible. It does in an instant the calculating, recording, analysing and reporting that we just couldn't afford the time to do by hand. Personally, I am still trying to adjust my thinking to accept these fantastic devices as part of the New Agriculture.

Then IRMA is being flown from England this week to help out. IRMA (her full name is Infra Red Milk Analyser) tests milk samples and in 70 seconds tells you just about anything you could want to know about the composition — fat, solids-not-fat, protein, even sugar content, if you want it.

What does all this mean to you? Starting in April, if you farm in one of the strong dairy areas within range of the College, you can ask through your agronome, to enrol in this Dairy Herd Analysis Service. A supervisor will visit your farm each month. He will pick up milk samples, take the notes of cows that have freshened, what you are feeding, how good your hay is, milk weights, and so on. He will take all this back to the College, let IRMA test the milk samples and put all the figures through the computer. The computer will "remember" what she was "told" about your herd last month and will add the new data to it. You will get back a complete management report in English or in French.

The report will show much more information than I can list here. There will be the up-to-date vital statistics of every cow in the herd. There will be reminders when to breed, when to dry off. It will recommend a meal feeding rate. It will show the value of her milk to date, and the income minus the feed cost. And for the herd, there are several management guide-posts — index of feeding efficiency, month rolling production average, and so on. This is the kind of information that has been used to make such a spectacular improvement in the herds south of the border.

The Service isn't free. It will cost you one cent per cow per day. Figure that out on a yearly basis, and then figure the returns on your investment.

The supervisors are being chosen from the graduating class in Diploma Agriculture. They have another six weeks studying to do, and that is why the D.H.A.S. will not be in full operation until April.

Oh yes, we mentioned the Show-Mart. IRMA will be there, and a computer, too, thanks to the welcome co-operation of the Show-Mart, I.B.M., and the Bank of Montreal. Things will be set up to give you a demonstration of the Dairy Herd Analysis Service. We guarantee it will be well worth seeing. That's February 11 to 17th, at the Show-Mart, Berri Street, Montreal.

The Veterans' Land Act — 20 years after

(Continued)

Every Tenth Veteran Benefitted

Over 10,000 veterans, or about one in every ten World War II veterans has received benefits under the Veterans' Land Act. While dollar benefits have been a main measurement, this advantage is far outweighed by the opportunity offered for home and farm ownership. "I would never have been able to get a place without V.L.A.," is the sentiment expressed by most settlers.

Subdivisions purchased, designed, and built on specifically for veterans got many off to an early start in the initial post-war housing shortage. Sale of crown assets building materials helped many others who already had their own building lots. VLA offices maintained listings of suitable properties which also helped a few to locate a suitable home. However, the greatest assistance was perhaps provided to those who went out and located their own built-on properties. Prompt appraisals and astute bargaining by property officials meant good value. While the rush of settlement is over, demand is still evident and almost 3,000 new settlements are processed annually.

Veterans who wished to farm also found preparations made for them. A large number of backlog farm properties were purchased, and hundreds of veterans changed battle dress for overalls almost overnight. The farming part of V.L.A. has been successful, as evidenced by the large number who have repaid their loans. Still several hundred new establishments are made each year. In addition, over 2,000 each year receive additional loans to expand their businesses.

Canada, in places, is still a pioneer country, as evidenced by the several thousand veterans who settled under the Provincial Land section of the V.L.A. In this case Veterans receive outright grants of $2,320 on Provincial Lands which they may be renting or purchasing. While a few found the going too rough in this frontier type of settlement, many succeeded and now have excellent farm properties. Some provincial land settlers have gone into logging extensively as an adjunct to their farming operations. Others who were fortunate to get set up in resort areas have successfully supplemented farming with tourist and hunting lodges.

On both coasts, and a few of the larger inland waters, veterans have been set up as commercial fishermen. Many of the originals now form the nucleus of area fishing businesses. Since commercial fishing has become big business, little activity is experienced in the actual buying of boats and gear. However, a few do find the monies available ideal for home building purposes.

Anyone who was in the Second World War service can hardly speak highly enough of the calibre of our Indian veterans. They were not forgotten in V.L.A. legislation and in addition to being able to settle under any section of the Act, have a special section available to them whereby they can obtain their grants for settlement on Indian lands. To date almost 2,000 Indians have taken advantage of this.

While much of V.L.A. is history, eligible veterans can still apply for benefits. Those intending to do so must apply for qualifications before October 31, 1968. They will find V.L.A. staff willing to do everything possible in accordance with the Act.

Millions in Grants

To date approaching $95,000,000 has been written off in grants to V.L.A. settlers. In addition, the low 3½% interest rate is benefitting veterans for many additional hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Most of the veterans who are approved assistance for V.A.L. benefits complete their ten-year residence period and earn their grants. Those veterans who did leave before their grants were earned, in most cases did so for a profit motive.

Veterans presently being settled by V.L.A. are also looking to grants, interest rates, and advisement by V.L.A. staff. They are also aware of the general soundness of a home or farm as an appreciating asset.

Sound Appraisals Keynote

Land worth the money has been the slogan of V.L.A. appraisals throughout the years. Fieldmen with their fellow veterans' interests at heart were carefully picked for their practical farming backgrounds and training. Soldier Settlement Board staff passed on to them the philosophy of productive value in the light of returns as the only basis for farm purchase; and in consequence, some of the best land in Canada was picked up early for veteran settlement.

One result of careful farm selection to ensure fair prices was stabilization of land values immediately after the war, and a curb on inflation. Despite small loan repayments, these were stressed so that veteran and fieldmen were looking for returns, in each farm purchased. This philosophy has gradually developed into V.L.A.'s present calculation of the "debt repayment capacity" of any farm on which a loan is contemplated.

Training in appraisal did not stop with the first original mass settlement in early post-war years; on the contrary, it was increased and V.L.A. staff and former staff form the backbone of the Appraisal Institute of Canawa. Almost a third of the accredited appraisers in Canada have been trained under V.L.A. auspices. Almost a billion dollars worth of property has been appraised by the Veterans' Land Act organization, representing one rural unit in every ten across Canada.

"Roll-Your-Own" Housing

Tailor-made homes by a roll-your-own process has been one of the highlights in home construction. Any veteran who takes advantage of a V.L.A. construction course can act as his own contractor and save considerably in costs. Detailed working plans are supplied, or the veteran may use his own plans acceptable to V.L.A. Veterans usually subcontract part or whole of the operation, and while a ten per cent saving is common, there are many instances of much more than that.

Each veteran gets practical assistance and inspection by a skilled V.L.A. construction supervisor, and an easy system of progress payments during construction has been worked out so that a veteran requires little actual working capital while building.

To date over 30,000 veterans have built their own homes with V.L.A. assistance, and the Administration and the veteran owner are proud of every one of them. Most veterans who built early after the war did so at exceptionally low cost, with consequent payments quite frequently under $25 per month. These people now have their homes almost free and clear.

Recent amendments to the Veterans' Land Act provide additional loans to established veterans so that they can extend or improve their homes in various ways. Again they have the advantage of assistance in planning and construction.

Many Retiring Servicemen Looking to V.L.A.

The Veterans' Land Administration expects to have many of the World War II servicemen currently being discharged apply to them for rural homes or small family farms within the next couple of years. Most of these have in mind some form of employment or part-time employment along with the small holding to occupy their leisure time.

Those with an eye on a family farm expect to start small and get their hand back into the business before considering farming in earnest. These veterans are looking to V.L.A. for a lot of advice and guidance in their first farm years.

Other retiring servicemen tell V.L.A. they are going to get a small family farm and really "live" it. They are not looking forward to too much crops or livestock, just enough to make it worth-while and enjoyable.

Correction on Ayrshire herds

In herd averages reported from three local breeders last week, an error appeared in the statistics for W. Erskine Rodger, whose average was on a herd of 18 cows, not 10 as listed.

PINE HILL HOTEL

PINE HILL, QUE.

(Jean-Paul Dagenais, prop.)

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WIN A SPECIAL PRIZE!

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

ACROSS

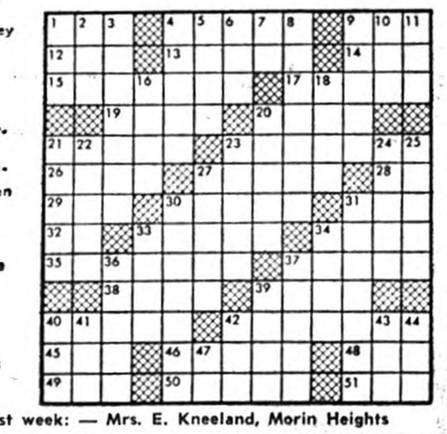
1-Watch pocket
4-Beasts of burden
9-Confederate general
12-Female sheep
13-Slumber
14-Doctrine
15-Atmospheric conditions
17-Leases
19-Musical instrument
20-Withered
21-Underworld
23-Reached across
26-War god
27-Negates
28-Roman gods
29-Land measure
30-Females
31-Metal fastener
32-Postscript (abbr.)
33-European
34-Small valley
35-Continued stories
37-Journeys forth
38-Sicilian volcano
39-Unit of Italian currency
40-Sacred choral composition
42-Altar screen
45-Silkworm
46-Wipe out
48-Sea eagle
49-Afternoon party
50-Depressions
51-Period of time

DOWN

1-Small number
2-Be in debt
3-Having whiskers
4-Residue
5-Winter vehicle
6-Weight of India
7-College degree (abbr.)
8-Scatters
9-Fabric
10-Superlative ending
11-Printer's measure (pl.)
16-Golf mounds
18-Sea eagles
20-Overflowed
21-Musical instruments
22-Got up
23-Rail birds
24-Roman official
25-Eats
27-Musical instrument
30-Permitted
31-Marched
33-Quote
34-Challenge
36-Nerve networks
37-Conflagrations
39-For fear that
40-Encountered
41-Native metal
42-Hurried
43-Anglo-Saxon money
44-Vessel's curved planking
47-Note of scale

Solution Last Week





Winner last week: — Mrs. E. Kneeland, Morin Heights



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LACHUTE

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We are forced to vacate. Our lease expires at the end of April. Gigantic savings on winter and new summer merchandise — half price, which is below cost — yes, below cost.

At the same sime, we wish to extend sincere thanks to the public of Lachute and surroundings, for their past patronage. We have really and wholeheartedly enjoyed five years of good business, but unfortunately our lease is terminated and could not be renewed. The premises are being demolished, so we are forced to vacate.

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ALL Ski Pants, Ski Jackets, After-Ski Boots NOW ½ PRICE

ALL OVERCOATS, CAR COATS, DUFFLE COATS NOW ½ PRICE

SUMMER Sport Shirts & T-Shirts SHORT SLEEVES NOW ½ PRICE

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MEN'S Scarves & Gloves NOW ½ PRICE

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All Ties NOW ½ PRICE

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Jan.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 89, NUMBER 7 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1966 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6



Scenes and sidelights in Carnival Week

Above are scenes around town during Carnival Week, which concluded last Sunday. . . Lower left, Dow trophy being presented to Ray Church (right) by Raymond Laurin, for the best ice sculpture. At the right, the choir of l'Ecole Secondaire, which gave a recital at the Auditorium under direction of the Rev. Br. Paul Giroux, C.S.V. . . Above, left, Miss Germaine Davidson, Queen of the Carnival, receives one of many souvenir gifts from her "guardian", Gabriel Valois. Jean-Pierre Doré, accountant at Molson Lachute Ltd., presents a token to Bonhomme Carnaval. Next, Tony Brunet receives a trophy from Gaston Laroche, Molson's local manager, for the broomball tournament; and (extreme right) M. Lemay of St. Andrews East receives the tug-of-war trophy.

— Photos, Bertrand Studio

Make your will, says speaker at Rotary Club

Make your will. Make your will! . . . This is not the voice of doom, but the considered good advice of a man with over 30 years' experience in the field of Estate Planning and Executor activities.

The speaker, Mr. Bert Lloyd, assistant general manager for Eastern Canada with Investors' Trust Co., was introduced to the local Rotary Club at its meeting last week by John Hamilton.

The talk was interesting, informative and thought-provoking. Questions following this discourse showed the great interest it created.

It is a subject that almost everyone should think about, and on which action should be taken.

You should have a will, in writing, properly witnessed by two adults (not man and wife), preferably made by a notary or a lawyer.

Times have changed from those when grandfather wrote on a piece of paper, "I leave everything to my wife." She may not get what you want her to get at all, and perhaps a lot less than she should, unless you have a proper will.

Since the subject is one which is closely related to the laws of Quebec and Canada, and their interpretation for the individual case, the talk is not reported here in detail.

The basis of most wills is to leave the estate outright to the survivor(s); or leave income to the survivor(s) — with capital if necessary.

Mr. Lloyd told of the example of an improper will, wherein a widow left a large estate was only able to use $200-a-month income (possibly adequate when the will was written), since no mention of capital had been mentioned.

As a Trust Company executive, the speaker said he was biased, he felt that there were several advantages to using their advisory and executor services, two of which are that they do not die, and they keep up to date with tax and other laws affecting wills.

Humorous, but sad examples for the recipients, were told. A man left all his possessions to his dear wife, as long as she never remarried (when does she get it?) — And the son who was left $5,000 a year, as long as he continued his education.

It was a worthwhile address, and thanks were expressed by Don Wilson.

Past-president Jack MacKimmie was chairman, and welcomed as guests Guy Lafortune, of Lachute, Pierre Charbonneau, Ken Tuller and W. R. Black, of Montreal.

1965 Operations in review show Arg'tl Hospital at higher efficiency

"The year 1965 has marked a turning point, without a doubt, in the structure and prestige of our hospital — which was only in the second year of its official existence. In that year we consolidated our services, which to that point had been subject to delays and deficiencies. Notable improvements have been made in the nursing services, the medical records, and in dietetics." . . In this manner the past year at Argenteuil Hospital is reviewed in the monthly bulletin "Réalisations" published at the local institution.

The medical section, says the review, has undergone giant strides, thanks to modern practice in initiating scientific committees, with excellent results. The reorganizing of the medical council and the addition of a full-time surgeon last December, have given a gratifying sense of achievement to a year already fruitful in its progress.

Improved Services

This 65-bed hospital has maintained a maximum of accommodation since its opening; for this reason the year's statistics show no increase over 1964. However, there has been a big uptrend in outdoor treatments. These account for an increase of 122% in laboratory examinations; 44% in radiology; 144% in cardiology; 70% in minor surgery; and 96% in emergency treatments.

Actually the number of admissions increased in 1965 — 12% over 1964, also the percentage of patient-days. It is hoped, however, to give a closer scrutiny to cases of long hospitalization, which have been a cause of concern from the viewpoint of accommodation-efficiency this past year.

The operating rooms also show a marked increase in usage, to the extent of 75% over previous records; and the addition of a staff surgeon will undoubtedly accelerate this trend — although the limits of bed accommodation will check this to some extent.

Expenses Increased

While services at the hospital have expanded, costs have naturally climbed — to the extent of 20%, or $135,069. Major factors in the increase have been the payroll, medications, laboratory, cardiology and maintenance. Costs in some services have been stationary, and others have slightly diminished on a patient-day basis.

It is noted, with regret or apology, that the per-day rate (which serves as a basis of comparison between the Quebec Hospital Association costs of operation) shows to disadvantage in the case of the Argenteuil Hospital. The anomaly is seen in the high rate of outdoor patients and emergencies, the cost of same, and comparatively low revenues from this category of patient.

Regimbal raises question in House on loyalty

Ottawa CP — Did Yvon Dupuis break his Privy Council oath with his recent public criticism of the Queen? . . . This was a question posed in the Commons last week by Roger Regimbal, PC representative for this constituency, before he was cut off by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

Mr. Dupuis, former minister without portfolio in Mr. Pearson's cabinet, resigned early last year at the Prime Minister's request. He faces a charge of influence-peddling in connection with a Quebec racetrack application.

Mr. Regimbal asked Mr. Pearson whether it is improper for a member of the Privy Council to criticize the Queen "and if so what does he (Mr. Pearson) intend to do about his nominee, Yvon Dupuis?"

All cabinet members automatically become members of the Privy Council, and Mr. Dupuis remains a member of that honorary body, entitled to put "honorable" before his name.

The ex-minister wrote criticisms of the Queen in a newspaper column.

Business handled expeditiously at Brownsburg council session

— By Harry McCosh —

At the regular meeting of the Brownsburg Town Council, which was held on February 7 with the pro-mayor, Leon Guenette, presiding in the absence of Mayor René Lafleur, several matters were handled with the speedy efficiency characteristic of this particular Council.

After approving monthly vouchers amounting to $3,966.63, the councillors approved a motion asking the Minister of Municipal Affairs for permission to borrow $10,000 from the Bank of Nova Scotia in order to pay expenses until the 1966 taxes begin coming in. The Council also approved a request to the County Council, asking that By-law 729 be revised to permit the sale of immoveables in March rather than May, thus enabling the municipality to more easily collect its taxes. This change, if approved however, would not become effective until 1967.

In response to a request from a local taxi-owner that more protection to Brownsburg taxis be implemented into the law, several councillors expressed the opinion that the existing laws regarding taxi licenses and passenger "pick-ups" adequately protect the local taxis. The Council agreed to instruct the police force to enforce the existing laws more rigidly, and decided to investigate Lachute's laws regarding taxis in order to make Brownsburg's laws equivalent.

After hearing the police report from Chief André Roy, Council authorized the purchase of two new shirts for each policeman, and granted permission for certain streets to be blocked at designated times during the Brownsburg Winter Carnival, so that go-cart and ski-doo races could be held in the streets.

The Council then agreed to:

(1) Exempt the Women's Institute from amusement taxes for their February 11 fashion show, and for their drama festival scheduled for the spring;

(2) Cancel business taxes amounting to $311, and water taxes totalling $566;

(3) Check into the need for lavatory facilities at the municipal garage before contracting for the installation of facilities; and

(4) Instruct the snow-removal crew not to blow snow on the lawns of a number of people who have complained about this practice. . . The councillors, at the same time, were unanimous in their praise for the work of the crew in removing the snow after the last two week-end storms.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

The ice sculptures promoted around town for Carnival Week sent handymen scurrying for information on how to apply the paint and make it stick. Most of these structures suffered severely in the thaw and rain last week-end.

* * *

"A motorized sled is only permitted on the highway to make a direct crossing," says Provincial Police Director J. Adrien Robert. "It can only be used on private property when the owner has given his consent. The operator is responsible for any damage to trees, fencing, crops, and so on." There have been many prosecutions for using the highways with neither a driver's permit nor a registration.

* * *

The "pill" is suspect here: The Argenteuil Hospital registered 66 fewer births in 1965 than in 1964, a decrease of 16 per cent. Nor was this attributable to confinements elsewhere, in other institutions. Hospital officials say there really was a drop in births.

* * *

For the first time since the start of the union movement here, local workers will be hearing the president-general of a central labor organization, in the person of Marcel Pépin, who will speak at a meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Sunday. Mr. Pépin is president of the C.S.N., having replaced in that office Jean Marchand, now federal minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

* * *

An old resident of Lachute, Mr. Lester Thompson, tapped the maple tree at his home on Meikle Street — confident that spring is just around the corner. On Monday the tree produced three pints of sap.

* * *

A balloon race across the Prairies by the world's top experts, the Ballooning Fraternity of Europe, was suggested in Toronto last week by Canada's Centennial Commissioner John Fisher. He said that the Association and its member companies could well sponsor such an event, as a Centennial project. The European balloonists are looking for a Canadian sponsor.



New colors presented recently

A highlight at the recent Legion Br. 70 installation of officers, was the presentation of new colors to the Lachute Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs — these groups operating under general sponsorship of the Branch. Above is a photograph taken at this ceremony. — Photo, Syd Drew



Carnival — crowning of Queen

Scene at the crowning of Lachute's carnival queen last week — left, Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon honoring the winning candidate, Miss Germaine Davidson, and Bonhomme Carnaval, who watches the proceedings with evident approval. Miss Davidson was official contender for the Lions Club, which she represented with vivacious charm to win the regal title. — Photo, Syd Drew

Church parades for Baden Powell Sunday, Feb. 20

Annual church parades, on Sunday, February 20, in observance of Boy Scout Week, have been arranged as follows:

1st Lachute Wolf Cub Pack to the Roman Catholic (Ste. Anastasie) Church on Bethany Street.

The Iroquois Wolf Cub pack to the Lachute United Church.

The 1st Lachute Boy Scout Troop, to the Margaret Rodger (Presbyterian) Church.

Barbershoppers

The Barbershop Singers had the highest attendance to date, 23 present, at the song-fest last week, and have hopes of making their quota for an affiliated chapter, by the time of their "Parade" (entertainment program) May 14.

The program has been set and tickets will go on sale shortly. There is a possible change in the locale, from Lachute Auditorium to the Cinema, due to better seating facilities. They have also decided upon their uniform.

Last Sunday the chorus were booked to sing in Carnival proceedings at the Auditorium. They plan also to hold a ladies' night on the last Monday of each month.

Boy Scout and Cub activities reach high peak of enthusiasm

The year 1965 found Boy Scout and Wolf Cub activities in Lachute at an all-time high. As the local leaders, in full strength, gain more and more experience, the real work of Scouts and Cubs forges ahead. This community is greatly indebted to these citizens, who devote many hours in faithfully discharging their duties of leadership.

In all, 135 persons are actively engaged in Scouting. The 1st Lachute Troop has 45 Scouts with four leaders, Scoutmaster George Gordon and Assistants Reg Stansfield, Blair Vessie and Jim Towers. The troop is divided into six patrols, known as Fort Churchill, Fort James, Fort Nelson, Fort Yukon, Fort Selkirk and Fort Courage.

The 1st Lachute Wolf Cub Pack has 35 Cubs under the devoted leadership of Arnold Berry, assisted by Mrs. Jean Stein, Mrs. Enid Dixon and Mrs. Peggy Bignell.

The Iroquois Pack (formerly the 2nd Lachute) also has 35 Cubs

Annual campaign February 20-26

and is capably led by Mr. George Young, assisted by Mrs. Don McFaul, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hay.

The Scout movement in Lachute is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Argenteuil Branch No. 70, and is composed of six members who act behind the scenes to ensure headquarters, leadership, administration and finances — E. S. Gordon (chairman), Stewart Jones (leadership and finances), André Barsalou (secretary-treasurer), Randolph Miller (transportation), Floyd Bradford and George Young (Legion representatives).

Tribute to "Mr. Scouting"

The late Charles Duncan, a stalwart member of the Group Committee, will be sorely missed. We doubt if any Canadian com-

(Continued on page 3)

Week's Epigram

The optimist may be wrong more often than the pessimist — but he has a lot more fun.

Brownsburg Scouting News

The Brownsburg Scouts' annual fund-raising drive will take place Monday evening, February 21. The drive will take the form of personal canvassing for contributions to assist the Brownsburg Scout program, and everyone is asked to make a contribution. Anyone interested in helping the Scout organization and who is not contacted personally, can send their donation directly to Jack Broadfoot, finance committee chairman, Brownsburg.

The Brownsburg Scouts' spring paper drive will be held March 19, weather permitting. In the event of heavy rain, the drive will be postponed to March 26.

The annual father-and-son banquet will be held at 6 p.m., March 2, at the Brownsburg High School. Brownsburg Scouts and Cubs will honor Baden Powell Sunday by attending church services on February 20.

A district Boy Scouts' field day consisting of winter sports, was held near Grenville on February 5. A large turnout of Brownsburg boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves in the event, which is sponsored by the Long Sault District.

The annual Cub hockey tournament will be held at the Brownsburg Arena on March 5, with lunch being served at the Legion Hall.



Carnival — chain-saw contest

Elvine Prophet, a well-known woodsman from Lachute, right, is seen receiving the Junior Chamber carnival trophy from President Georges Raymond of the Jeune Commerce, for the Class "B" Championship in the chain saw competition. Mr. Prophet used a new model Pioneer 14-10 saw and made two cuts in a 14-inch ash log in 26.8 seconds. The contest was held in connection with the Lachute Jaycees' winter carnival. The following day, Sunday, he was again victorious in the same class competition in St. Remi d'Amherst.

The Class "A" competition was won by Jean Yves Lemay, of St. Philippe, who used a Pioneer model 750 and completed his two cuts in 16.5 seconds. Mr. Lemay also competed in St. Remi d'Amherst and, due to the storm, was unable to be in Lachute for the trophy presentation, which took place in the Lachute Auditorium, marking the closing of the carnival celebrations.

The Class "C" competition was more closely contested — Nelson Tomalty, of Dalesville, using a Homelite saw, defeating Ken Brown, of St. Philippe, with a Pioneer model 11-10 by only one-half second.

— Photo, Studio Bertrand

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

With the addition of four new guns for this year, the C-I-L now have 16 models to please the enthusiasts. Two of their existing firearms also have been changed somewhat. A new single-barrel shotgun in all gauges, known as the 401, break-action take-down model; and a single-shot 22 of target grade, chambered for long-rifle only — this is the model 190. This one is also available with Redfield Olympic target sight and Redfield Globe front-sight. This model is known as the 190-S The model 125 is a bolt-action clip magazine for 22 long rifle, long or short cartridges. The model 950 is a hi-power type, in 243 Win., 270 Win., 30-06 Sprg., 308 Win., and the very good 7 mm Rem. Magnum. These guns will be worth seeing.

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The Winchester Western group have also come up with something interesting. I tried some of these last year, and found them just what was needed for shotgunners like me. This is a tracer load that really lets you know what you are doing with your shot. We all know just how hard it is to find out and correct our mistakes when shooting, but with this load it is easy. For the present they are only in 12 gauge, but I surmise they will come out with all the other gauges sooner or later. It is named the Mark 5 Tracer load. This Company has also made some changes in its model 70, so they are all getting into the act to cater to the hunters. The more these companies work on their guns, the better they become, for devotees of the sport. . . All they need to do now is to supply us with the game to shoot.

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As we can imagine, with all the fishermen down in the tommy-cod areas, pollution would be a real threat. The Dept. of Tourism, Fish and Game got going on this problem, and they seem to have it beat. It appears the owners of fishing shacks paid a small sum to have their garbage collected, and this was the main factor concerned You know it doesn't take too long before water becomes polluted If cans and garbage are scattered all over the ice; not only is it an eyesore, but the riverbed becomes a dumpsite in the spring. Maybe we could have something like this in our district. I have noticed a lot of this dumping going on around our fishing areas.

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The Hungarian partridge seem to be thriving. A call this past week from the Kilmar district indicates there are plenty of them around there. And there have been other calls reporting these birds feeding with the chickens, and so forth. In one case they are actually roosting in a barn with the chickens. Smart birds, these. . . When you think of all these partridge, and the district they have been sighted in, with a bit of luck we might just have a good bird season later in the year. . . There is also news on the Chukars; 11 of them were sighted in the St. Columban area. These birds sure have travelled since they were released last summer. Of course this variety would rather walk than fly. (I shouldn't have said **walk** either; they run — and the Chuk-chuk-chuk is always just ahead of you.) The resident who informed me of this flock did not know what they could be, but on seeing a picture of them, they were identified as Chukars.

I have also heard of the Snow Owls once more; I had begun to think the worst had happened to them. If there are other birds of this variety around, they are being smart and staying out of sight.

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This is something I forgot to warn you people about. If you happen to see anyone wandering around in a daze, with glassy eyes and a blank expression on his face — in most cases well dressed (at this time of the year, anyway) and seemingly out of this world — don't be too excited, it's just the average fisherman. . . Fed up with the winter, and hearing of the new tackle coming in, his thoughts are turning to that big one that got away last year, and how he's going to nail it! I know this is a pretty deadly disease, but with a little care and understanding, the victim will recover.

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Trout fishing this year should possibly be the best we have had for a good many seasons. With water levels much higher and good covering over the ice all winter, the waters won't have become too cold, and this is one big factor in spring fishing. Strange as it may seem, the fish are much affected by exceedingly cold waters, so that when the season does open, they are sluggish for weeks after. Maybe this will be the year of good catches — and by good catches, I do not imply that every one you catch should be kept. You don't have to be a fish-hog to be a fisherman. Save some for other days, and maybe other years too. If you have youngsters, this thought should be uppermost all the time.

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I have been asked to give some information on covering wooden boats with fibreglass cloth. This is a long operation, so try and bear with me:

1. Your boat must be DRY and free from old paint, etc. Nothing at all should be left on.

2. Cut the fibreglass cloth roughly to the shape of the boat. You can cut this with scissors; make sure it follows the contours of the hull, and that it is smooth.

3. Mix your resin, etc., and if you are coloring the boat, mix the color in also. Don't mix this in the sun; better look for some shade.

4. Apply a coat of your liquid to the hull with a roller or paint brush, but work fast, and see that there are no lumps in the liquid.

5. Take your fibreglass cloth, start at the end of the boat, lay the cloth onto the wet liquid. Press down on this so that the liquid will come through the cloth. Be sure there are no air bubbles in this at the time. Actually, your hands are the best for this work, but it is a messy job, and the fibreglass itself is hard to get off your hands.

6. Trim off your surplus cloth with a saw or exceedingly heavy knife, always pressing down towards the boat, otherwise you will lift the material before it has a chance to set. It is best to do this in a tacky condition.

Mix some more liquid. As this is the final coat, some care should be taken to keep it smooth and even.

Now one more point; do not try and do this type of work unless it's warm, around the 65-degree mark. It's no use even thinking of doing the job at lower temperatures. It just won't work, even if left to dry for days on end.

Doing a boat with glass cloth is, as you would expect, not easy, and unless you have the time and the energy you shouldn't try it. Another thing this will do to your boat, is to add a lot of weight. Don't expect your boat to be easy to lift any more That is one of the big factors in fibreglass boats; they are never light. So if you wish to have something light, then forget about all this. This same method applies to canoes; just work the same way as with the boat, and there won't be any trouble.

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I don't know how many of you have noticed this, but walking around town the other day, I was struck by the numerous chip bags thrown around on the sidewalks. In one place I could hardly see the snow; it's bad enough with all the sand and salt, without thoughtless persons littering the snow like this. Of course, this is par for the course, as we know. Watching the snowblower working down the street, I even saw a couple of boxes uncovered from the snow. Know what was in them? You guessed it, garbage.

(This you can blame on the big blizzard, Brother, and residents putting their garbage out overnight. We watched the collectors at work next morning, and there was no garbage in sight — all buried under the snowfall. — Ed.)

L.H.S. in finals with Shawv'l for Zone hockey supremacy

— By Peter Clarke —

Lachute High School came one step closer to the provincial hockey championship last Wednesday when they defeated Lake of Two Mountains High School 4-3. This gave Lachute an 11-5 decision in the two-game, total-point series.

The first game was played in St. Eustache, where Herbie Underhill and Mike Lowe paced the Lachute boys with three goals each. The other tally was by Gord Duncan. LTMHS scored in the first period against Wayne O'Brien, who was forced out of the game early in the second period due to a seven-stitch cut on his chin. The only other LTMHS goal was scored against Dave Bryson in the third period, which gave Lachute a 7-2 victory.

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The second game was played in the Brownsburg Arena on Wednesday, February 9. Mike and Stephen Lowe gave Lachute a 2-0 lead in the first period, with a goal each. Lachute's first line took a serious jolt in the first period when Herbie Underhill and Mike Lowe were injured and had to retire from the remainder of the game. Both players were taken to hospital with minor injuries. Shots on goal — LHS 27, LTMHS 11.

In the second period Don Duncan scored, to give Lachute a 3-0 lead, but LTMHS tallied minutes later to make the score 3-1.

In the third period Don Duncan scored again to give Lachute a 4-1 lead. With Lachute's lines mixed up due to the first-period injuries, the home team was unable to mount a serious offensive and gave up two third-period goals to LTMHS. Time ran out on the visitors and Lachute salvaged a 4-3 victory. Shots on goal — LHS 31, LTMHS 26.

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Lachute now go into the zone finals against Shawville in a two-game, total-point series. The first game to be played in Shawville on Tuesday night, and the second game will be played at the Lions' Arena on Saturday, February 19, at 8:30 p.m.

L.H.S. breezes to O.V.S.A.A. hockey championship

— By Peter Clarke —

The annual Ottawa Valley Schools Athletic Association's senior hockey tournament was held on Saturday February 12, at the Brownsburg Arena.

Once again this year, Lachute High School had very little trouble defending their title, and had an almost perfect goals-against record.

In the first game Lachute blanked Brownsburg High School 14-0. Mike Lowe scored a hat-trick in the first period and added another goal in the third stanza for a total of four goals. Other scorers were Herb Underhill, Pat Lowe, Don Duncan, and Stewart Rogers with two goals each. Single tallies went to Gordie Duncan and Tom MacKay. LHS outshot Brownsburg 37-6.

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The Lachute goal-tending team of Wayne O'Brien and Dave Bryson chalked up their second shutout of the tournament with a 9-0 victory over Grenville High School. Pat Lowe and Tom MacKay scored two goals apiece, and Herb Underhill, Mike Lowe, Gordie Duncan, Stephen Lowe and Don Duncan added singles. Although the Grenville team was much smaller in stature compared to their opponents, they fought a very good game. Shots on goal — LHS 28, GHS 2.

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Lachute's third game started off on the wrong foot as O'Brien's and Bryson's perfect record was blemished by Morin Heights with a goal in the first two minutes of play. This seemed to stun the Lachute squad, who immediately put on the pressure and came up with a goal by centre Herbie Underhill. The period ended in a 1-1 tie.

In the second period Lachute scored three unanswered goals to take a 4-1 lead. Lachute tightened the pressure belt in the third period and scored seven more goals to skate off with an 11-1 victory. Underhill led the Lachute scorers with four tallies followed by Pat and Stephen Lowe with two goals each. Other marksmen were Mike Lowe, Ron Lowe, and Stuart Rogers with single tallies. Shots on goal — LHS 38, MHHS 10.

The top tournament scorers were Herb Underhill with seven goals, and Mike and Pat Lowe with six each. Final standings in the tournament:

Lachute, 3 wins, 0 losses, 6 pts.
Morin Hts., 2 wins, 1 loss, 4 pts.
Brownsb'g, 1 win, 2 losses, 2 pts.
Grenville, 0 wins, 3 losses, 0 pts.

Fish-Game Assn. seeks information on preying wolves

Anyone shooting or trapping a wolf in this region is asked by the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association to report details immediately, in a government effort to check the depredations of these animals, which are reported preying upon deer in this County.

A petition bearing many signatures was sent to the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game from this area asking government action in this situation. Anyone killing a wolf is asked to register the catch with the Association. A phone call to 562-6031 or 562-5063, Lachute, will be appreciated.

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The opening meeting of the Association is being held March 4 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lachute. Co-operating will be Gaston Laroche, of Molson Lachute Ltd., and the Molson Fishing Club, Montreal.

It will be appreciated if all supporters will procure their 1966 membership cards without delay.

RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

News that is the very latest is what everybody expects. Well, here is an item which is late, very late, but still interesting . . . On January 27 a Lachute Curling Club rink travelled down to Albany, N.Y., to play in the New York State Governor's Trophy bonspiel. This bonspiel was held at the Albany Curling Club, and representing Lachute were — Linton Armstrong, (skip), with Gerry Boyd, Jack MacKimmie and Ozzie Carriere. This rink was the underdog in only one game and emerged as the winner of the "B" Division . . . Belated congratulations for a gallant try!

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Fred Stein skipped his rink to victory in this year's MacKimmie Mixed bonspiel. Congratulations to Fred, Doris Drew, Lloyd Kettyle and Mrs. King. The game was a close one, it being decided on the final end. The rink of Dee Graham, Mrs. C. Graves, Harry Booth and Mrs. W. Haldimand was the runner-up. The presentation of the trophy and prizes was ably carried out by James MacKimmie, and following this the members were served coffee and delicacies by the MacKimmie family.

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Don Bradley and his rink of Keith Warwick, Doug MacKimmie and Duncan MacTavish were the second-place finishers in the Consolation of the Vankleek Hill annual men's curling bonspiel. Well done, boys.

• • •

The Legion rink of Syd Drew, Ed McFaul, Ken Riley and Bob St. Laurent, with Doug MacKimmie as spare player, will be leaving to play in the provincial play-offs this week-end. Best wishes, and may the breaks and the fates be kind to them; we know they will do their best.

OFFER PLAN FOR LOST

Vancouver CP — The annual provincial youth conference had advice for people lost in the wilderness, at its November meeting. Don't panic, stay in one place, build a fire and eat what edible roots you can find, the experts said.



Directorate of Fishing-Hunting Association

Seen above are the 1966 executive and officers of the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association — left to right (seated) Gaston Laroche, manager of Molson, Lachute, Ltd.; Claude Larocque, 2nd vice-president; Denis St. Jacques, president; Hector Lepage, 1st vice-president; Victor Barré, legal advisor.

Standing — René Lalande, director; Jacques Navion, treasurer; Paul Landry, Donald Lemay, Robert Tessier, Gérard Patry, directors; Maurice Presseault, secretary; and Ernest Villemaire, director. (Absent, Germain Richard, director.)

— Bertrand Studio

Lachute Ladies' CURLING Activities

Hearty congratulations are extended to Leona MacKimmie and her rink, for winning the Courtauld Trophy. . . There were 24 entries in this bonspiel, which takes place annually in Cornwall, and we are very pleased that this much coveted trophy was won by our curlers. Good show — Leona MacKimmie (skip), Bobby McFaul, Pat MacLean and Lena Bradshaw.

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The President's Prize bonspiel was brought to a happy conclusion for Florence Pollock (skip), Gladys Vessie, Madeleine Belanger and Eleanor King. The runners-up in this round-robin were Linda York (skip, subbing for Jean MacKimmie), Betty Milnes, Helen Brown and Peg Simon.

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It is hard to realize, but that mad, mad day so much enjoyed by us all, will take place on March 15. Our Gala Day is always loaded with fun and, of course, the unexpected and unusual happenings always have a part in it. More in this connection in a later column. Just keep the date in mind. (Pot-luck luncheon.)

• • •

Another date to keep in mind is an evening of mixed curling which will take place on February 26. Pot-luck supper starting at 6 o'clock. The Men's Club are hosts for this event, and it will have a "Western Jamboree" atmosphere. Sounds wild and woolly, so don't miss this "round-up" at the Lachute C.C. corral.

CURLING Activities in Brownsburg

"Open House" was held last Wednesday, and was very well attended. Three teams from Lachute played opposite the Brownsburg ladies, which made a very interesting afternoon for the many visitors. After the games, tea was served and prizes presented to the team skipped by Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, with Mrs. E. Pollock, Mrs. M. Belanger and Mrs. W. Butterfield. Two door prizes were drawn for, and won by Mrs. D. Atkins and Mrs. J. Barbour.

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On Thursday the team of Mrs. Wm. Dimock (skip), Mrs. J. Finlayson, Mrs. R. Sugden and Mrs. P. Phillips, were at the Club de Granite for a "friendly". They reported having a wonderful time.

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The pot-luck supper and challenge games between the ladies' and men's teams was a great success. One special event, grandmothers against grandfathers, was probably the highlight of the evening. The ladies won two games out of six and prizes were presented to Mrs. Geo. McGibbon (skip), Mrs. B. Bourne, Mrs. J. Broadfoot and Mrs. P. Phillips. The grandfathers, skipped by Jack Golphin, ably assisted by Irwin Martin, Jules Lemay, and Tom Pasco, also had a high-plus — though they had an advantage, not having to contend with long skirts! After the curling, dancing to Gordon Anderson's music was enjoyed by all. . . Another challenge and fun night is planned for March, so watch the board and sign to play.

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Saturday, February 19 — Challenge games between Lachute and Brownsburg! Play will take place in both clubs, all afternoon and evening, so come on out and watch some good curling.

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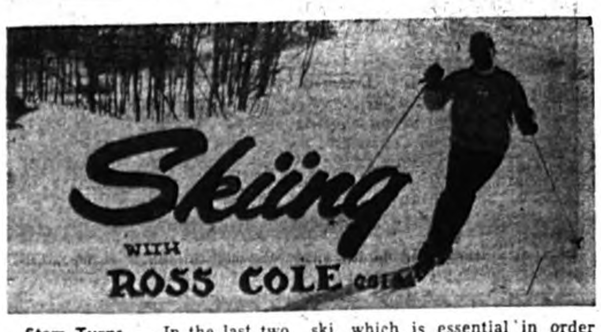
Congratulations are extended to the team of Wyman Hazel (skip), Bill Hamilton, Bob MacGuire, Dave Golphin, who won the Vankleek Hill men's open. On Saturday they had three hard-fought games against Cornwall, then Lachute, and finally Alexandria. . . Well done, we are all proud of you.

Junior 'B's in semi-final game next Wednesday

The third game of the Junior "B" Hockey League semi-finals will see Lachute Juniors in contest with Ste. Anne's next Wednesday, February 23 at Brownsburg Arena. The game commences at 8 p.m., and all interested in the progress of the local juniors should be on hand to witness this important game.



Stem Turns. — In the last two articles we have been discussing snow plow turns and traversing a slope. Now with a combination of these two exercises we can take a skier of average ability down any slope with difficult snow conditions. The mechanics of this turn are as follows:

From a traverse across the slope, place the uphill ski in a stem position (tips together and heels apart), at the same time, produce a break at the waist by moving the upper body over the newly placed ski. You will feel this change of body position will transfer weight to this stemmed ski, which is essential in order to have the outside ski of the turn react properly. Now steer the tip of the stemmed ski into the fall-line, or a point directly down the hill. You will notice that this transfer of weight and steering starts the turn.

When the skis almost reach the fall line, you should be in a full snow-plow with the tips facing down the fall-line (a line a ball would take if allowed to roll down the slope). From this position push the outside knee forward and in the direction of the turn; continue this knee push until the turn is complete or your skis are once again across the slope.

When the turn is complete, rise up and lift the inside ski alongside the downhill ski. At this point you should be back in the traverse position facing in the opposite direction to which you started.

I recommend skiers starting this turn for the first time to pick a gradual slope, with well packed snow.

Next week — I will discuss the beginning stages of christies or sliding turns, which includes parallel skiing.

QUEBEC LIQUOR BOARD

The undermentioned persons have applied for the following permits:

GAUTHIER, Roger	Principale Street, St. Adolphe d'Howard	Grocery
OUELLETTE, J.-Réal	369 Main Street, Brownsburg	Grocery

Any objection to this application shall be sent in writing, duly alleged, within fifteen days from this notice, to:

THE REGISTRAR
P.O. BOX 1058, PLACE D'ARMES,
MONTREAL, P.Q.

Volvo is now available with automatic transmission.

(And it still gets over 30 miles to the gallon.)

If shifting gears has held you back from driving the compact that runs away from other popular-priced compacts and gets over 30 miles to the gallon like the little economy cars and lasts an average of eleven years in Sweden where driving conditions are tougher than ours, you no longer have a reason to hold back. We have perfected an automatic transmission that is as good as the car. Come in and go for a very revealing test drive.

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— LACHUTE —

Motor Sport Club News

By Jim Bullock

ROAD TEST — VOLKSWAGEN 1300

The Volkswagen "Beetle" is a difficult car to report on. Everyone already knows that it gets better gas mileage than a bicycle. Once a Volkswagen was a technical oddity on the road, but now they are an accepted and common sight. Their program of continual detail improvements without radical body changes, has evolved a thoroughly acceptable car. For example, the five details that I do not like in my '61 Volks are — the tiny tail lights, no gas gauge, an inadequate heater, poor visibility through smallish windows, and marginal power. The 1966 "Beetle" has eliminated the last of these faults by increasing the window area by 20% last year and the engine power by 20% this year.

To those of you familiar with the VW, the 1300 is only subtly different. The greater glass area eliminates the "boxed in" feeling, and the greater power means less shifting and easier passing. The one complaint I have with the new window layout is that the cost of replacing the windshield has jumped from about $11 to $40 because of a very slight curvature. On the other hand, I have no complaints with the new engine. The increased power is derived by the use of larger cylinders. It gives about the same gas mileage as the earlier model, more power for passing, an extra five miles per hour cruising speed, and less down shifting for hills. This should make it even more suitable for women drivers, who don't like too much shifting.

The gas heater was probably the most welcome improvement that VW ever made. It gives an instant supply of heat on cold mornings. The heater has been changed this year. Instead of being in the trunk, where it takes up room, it is now in the rear engine compartment, feeding the hot air through the heating ducts. Two levers control the intensity and supply of heat. Because it comes through the heating ducts, the heat can be directed to the windshield for defrosting, or to the front or rear seats. A button on the dash sets the heater for full or half power. I found that I used the gas heater when starting out in the morning and shut it off once on the highway, the engine heater being sufficient to maintain the temperature. In the city I turned it on half power. The heater this year is smaller than it used to be, but it is more efficient, using the engine heater duct work. Its fuel consumption is less than one pint per hour.

The rest of the car is about the same. They still use four coats of hand-sanded and baked paint; that is much better than you expect to find on a car listing at less than $2,000. The general quality of the car is excellent. Everything works well and has a reputation for lasting. The price of repair work and parts has dropped considerably during recent years, which, coupled with the quality of the construction, makes it probably the cheapest car to maintain.

* * *

Rally Held

The Winter Rally, staged last Saturday evening, was a success. Seventeen crews started the event; all but three finished. The route started in Lachute and headed through Hawkesbury via Rte. 29 and then covered many of the back roads of that district. At one point we (I was one of the drivers) were to count the number of pine trees along a side road — they looked suspiciously like cedar trees to me. (There were 50.)

The roads were pure packed snow once we left the main highways. They were only one lane wide in places, and the snowbanks were higher than the cars. With headlights illuminating only the road straight ahead, it looked more like a bobsleigh run ! At one point the route doubled back, so you met other rally cars going in the opposite direction. It took a lot of self-confidence on the part of the navigators to press on "up stream".

The trophy donated by Ferdy Butikofer for the winner of the annual Winter Rally was won by the team of Allan Bates and Tom Dwyer, driving a Volvo.

Here are the complete standings. Points were awarded for each minute early or late or for incorrect answers to questions about the route.

Driver	Navigator	Car Type	Pts. Lost	Place
A. Bates	T. Dwyer	'65 Volvo 544	11	1
Don Smith	D. Shewan	'65 Volvo Cdn.	20	2
J. Hume	R. Tilsley	'56 Ford	26	3
H. Ward	W. Hume	'65 Volks	31	4
D. Finlauson	Doug Smith	'63 Volks	46	5
T. Smith	R. T. MacAdam	'63 Volvo Cdn.	47	6
B. Bradley	D. Bradley	'61 Pontiac	48	7
L. Dery	B. Brisson	'63 Citroen	50	8
R. Clark	Miss H. Laurin	'66 Austin 1100	56	9
J. Bullock	Miss C. Larson	'63 Volks	82	10
Ron Clark	L. MacGibbon	'64 Ford	117	11
D. Pollock	Miss J. Wilson	'49 Ford ½-Ton	290	12
D. Cowan	R. Painter	'59 Chev	468	13
B. O'Brien	M. Castle	'62 Zephyr	496	14
C. McCrea	L. Green	'62 Ford ½-Ton		DNF
R. Wisney	F. G. Collier	'55 Chev		DNF
K. Richards	Miss B. Todd	'65 Epic		DNF

Scout activities at high peak

(Continued from page 1)

munity could boast of having a more valuable Leader, Scoutmaster for 25 years, District Scout Commissioner for several years, and Group Committee member in many capacities. He was truly Mr. Scouting in Lachute and district.

Financial Campaign

A financial campaign is necessary each year to provide the funds for heating the Scout Hall; electricity, maintenance and repair of the Hall; equipment; allocations to district; Provincial and Dominion headquarters; assisting some Scouts and Cubs to go to camp who would not otherwise be able to attend; insurance, administration expenses and leadership training expenses.

Many citizens, out to help the local group committee, will be calling on you next week to ask for your financial support to this worthy work. Please greet them and help Scouting with your donation.

LACHUTE

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HAMFORD STREET

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER:

MEDIUM SIZE, Grade "A"

EGGS

39 c dz

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Funeral of former hotel proprietor

The late Pierre Soumis

Pierre Soumis, former proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, Lachute, died Saturday evening in the Grace Dart Hospital, Montreal, at the age of 46. He had made his home in Lachute since 1958, and at the time of his death was still the proprietor of two hotel establishments, the Interprovincial, at Grenville, and the Windsor, at Marieville.

Besides his wife, the former Marthe Coulombe, he is survived by a family of three, Jacques, Lise and Richard, all of Lachute; also his father, three brothers and three sisters, in the Abitibi district.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon from the Menard parlors to Ste. Anastasie Church, and thence to the Catholic cemetery.

School poster contest on Forest Protection theme

The Quebec Forestry Association announces a 1966 poster contest on Fire Prevention for all pupils in Grades 8 and 9; the theme is "Good Outdoor Manners", and the posters should tell a story of good manners when working or playing in a forest area, with special reference to forest protection.

Posters should be on suitable paper for art work. The preferred size would be 14 x 22 inches; posters larger than 22 by 28 inches will be disqualified. To win a prize a poster must be original, and not a copy of a professional poster. Posters should not have more than three colors.

Not more than two posters shall be submitted from any class in any one school. The teacher will select the best poster in a class and forward it to: Quebec Forestry Association Inc., 915 St. Cyrille W., Room 210, Quebec 6. The name, school and address should appear on the lower right-hand corner on the back of the poster. All entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1966.

The Association does not undertake to acknowledge the receipt of posters, the winners only being notified. All posters become the property of the Association and the decision of the judges is final.

The winner of the province will enter a nation-wide contest with winners from other provinces, and the provincial winners' posters will be displayed in Ottawa for a week during May.

Prizes are offered by the Quebec Forest Industries Association Ltd. — first $50, second $25, third $15, fourth $10, fifth $5, and 25 consolations. The Grand Prize will consist of an all-expense trip to Ottawa during Forest Conservation Week and an engraved trophy.

Safety guides for driving on ice

The C.I.P. (Grenville Woods Division) "Woods Notes" is authority for these timely guides on ice travel for pedestrians, cars and trucks. The Watchman takes liberty to reproduce this information, in the interests of public safety :

Maximum Safe Speed

Trucks or cars may travel over ice at a given speed and never encounter trouble. If they travel faster than a critical velocity, however, the ice may fail due to "resonance waves". There is always the possibility that at a particular speed, depending on the depth of water, vibrations or waves will coincide to produce waves much greater than normal, and cause the ice to fail. This is why a loaded truck moving slowly encounters no difficulty, whereas the empty truck, returning fast, breaks through the ice. The following table notes the maximum safe speed of moving loads on ice over shallow water:

Water Depth (feet)	4	6	8	10	15	20	30
Max. Safe Speed (m.p.h.)	6	11	12	14	17	19	22

Strength of Ice

This table is for clear, blue ice on lakes. Reduce strength values 15% for clear, blue river ice. Slush ice only has one-half the strength of blue ice. This table does not apply for parked loads.

Ice Thickness in inches	Permissable Load (clear, blue lake ice))
2	One person on foot
3	Group, in single file
7½	Passenger car (2 ton gross)
8	Light truck (2½ ton gross)
10	Medium truck (3½ ton gross)
12	Heavy truck (7 - 8 ton gr.)
15	10 Tons
20	25 Tons
25	45 Tons
30	70 Tons
36	110 Tons

Continuous travel will "fatigue" ice and cause failure. It is recommended that constant drivers change roads on ice frequently.

Newspapers are the only medium offering the magnetic appeal of classified ads.

History Club views contrasts and slumbering potential of Ethiopia

— By Robert Dawson —

Ethiopia, the only African nation that has never been a colony, is a land of great potential and crushing poverty. This was made clear by Mrs. R. Bailly during her recent lecture to the Lachute High School History Club. Mrs. Bailly, who attended the World Conference of Teaching Personnel in Ethiopia, presented a very interesting and enlightening talk to the students. With the use of color slides, she succeeded in interesting them to the extent that some of the History Club members have done further research on Ethiopia.

Ethiopia is a country of contrasts. The fact that it has never been exploited by a European country, would seem to give it an advantage over its African neighbors. Yet, as Mrs. Bailly explained, organized industry is virtually non-existent in Ethiopia today because no European "mother country" has ever moved in to develop its natural resources. The resources are unquestionably there — iron, coal, potash, bauxite, sulphur, copper, antimony, silver, gold, and some of the purest uranium in the world, have already been discovered in Ethiopia — but very little mining is done. These vast deposits of mineral wealth theoretically make Ethiopia one of Africa's richest nations, yet the average annual income in Ethiopia hovers around the $40 mark.

Death by starvation is common in Ethiopia. "Yet," said Mrs. Bailly, "Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie keeps many caged lions. These lions are fed red meat three times a day, while outside the cages human beings collapse and die of hunger." Under-nourishment in Ethiopia is a modern tragedy. Fifty per cent of the land is arable, yet only 15 per cent is cultivated in any way. The climate is excellent, the rainfall regular, and the soil very fertile. Ethiopia could feed the entire Middle East, yet her own people are starving.

Most Ethiopians still live a primitive and impoverished life. Estimates of the country's population vary between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000. About 60 per cent of the inhabitants are Coptic Christians. The rest are Moslems and pagans. The people are mostly lethargic and few bother to think about the future. To many Ethiopian tribesmen, the past, the present, and the future are virtually synonymous — their tribes have made no progress in centuries. One Ethiopian dialect contains no word for "future".

Some cynics have said that Ethiopia is rushing headlong into the 13th Century. If that is so, then it is the object of Emperor Haile Selassie to omit the years in-between and proceed directly to the 20th Century. To do so is an enormous challenge, but the Emperor has started by declaring education as the most important part of his modernization program.

One-third of the national budget goes to education, and the Emperor himself has become Minister of Education. The exclusive right of the Coptic clergy has been abolished, and some students are being sent to study abroad. About 500 government schools are now in existence, with 120,000 pupils now attending school.

Mrs. Bailly told the History Club that the Emperor is indeed interested in education. However, she pointed out that Selassie has closed the residence of the Haile Selassie Imperial University because some of the students once supported a rebellion against his government. Education is further complicated by the lack of uniformity in language — almost every Ethiopian tribe speaks its own dialect. Furthermore, it costs about $700 a year to send a student to school in Ethiopia, while the average annual income of an Ethiopian is $40.

The problems of Ethiopia are many. As yet, there is no pattern to living, no organization, little industry. The people live in poverty and hunger, ignorance and despair. But the situation is far from hopeless. Efforts are at last being made to modernize the nation. Ethiopia's great wealth of untouched natural resources could one day make her as prosperous as any Western country. The past and present have been gloomy for Ethiopia, but the future holds promise and hope.

FOR HIS OLD AGE

And then there's the man, aged 84, who is saving his old-age pension for his old age.

— The Printed Word

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Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

"THE BITCH-GODDESS OF SUCCESS"

J. M. Keith, president of Imperial Tobacco Company, has warned students of Sir George Williams University that big business is not looking for young graduates who worship the bitch-goddess of success. He feels that the squalid cash interpretation put on the word success is our national disease. When I read what the Imperial president had said, I felt like shouting hallelujah !

Keith went on to say what is wanted. He spelled out nine attributes required in successful businessmen for this modern world. For the information of students I repeat them here:

1. He has a knowledge of his business and business generally.
2. He has an ability to handle and inspire people.
3. He has an ability to organize for effective action.
4. He has communication skills.
5. He has controlled ambition.
6. He has energy.
7. He has a great desire to know and learn more about all things that affect humans and their society.
8. He has integrity.
9. He has wisdom.

In my opinion, if more Canadian tycoons would give forth with similar straight talk, the business community would enjoy a better reputation. Too many young men get through school today, imbued with the idea that to be a success in business, big business in particular, they must sell their souls. The sooner they discover nobody wants to buy their souls, the better. Business needs men of integrity, and it needs them badly — complete, well-rounded men, with strong spiritual as well as material values. Big business has taken strong criticism in late years, and sometimes has deserved it. It could win its way back into public favour if it had more leaders like J. M. Keith. And he isn't just talking. His company has often aligned itself with those who champion good community causes. In Manitoba, his company has on more than one occasion contributed generously to the arts, without seeking undue commercial returns.

Big business appeals to educators to provide, not a bunch of young yes-men, but rather, well-rounded individuals with plenty of personal integrity and the will to achieve.

LITTLE TESTS OF WILL POWER

(Doris Christie)

Can You :

— Meet a friend who is suffering from a cold and refrain from suggesting your favorite remedy?

— Leave a party as soon as you have told your hostess you must go?

— Buy new shoelaces before the old ones break, or new garters before the old ones wear out?

— Pass a wet paint sign without touching the article to see if it's really wet?

Snowmobile races at Huberdeau, over course claimed finest in Laurentians

The Otter Lake snowmobile races are set for February 26-27. The course is established, and motor enthusiasts may expect to find the most beautiful and well laid-out trails in the Laurentians.

The event is organized by the Laurentian Valley Association.

The cross-country course over a 20-mile run takes vehicles and drivers over well-marked trails leading from Otter Lake House, Huberdeau, to Arundel, and back to Otter Lake. Built-in for this course are lake and river crossings, speed stretches, climbs and curves — making the venture quite an experience.

On Saturday teams will come from Ste. Agathe and St. Jovite, racing from their home towns to Otter Lake. On this day the first heats of the speed races will be run. On Sunday the main event will be the big cross-country race, snowmobile hockey, and the speed finals.

Among guests of honor, it is reported the Hon. George Hees and Mrs. Hees will attend, also Roger Regimbal, M.P., and Mrs. Regimbal, as well as members of the Montreal Canadiens. The Hon. Mr. Hees will open the major event on Sunday, riding a snowmobile.

Sunday night there will be a closing reception, at the Orphanage hall in Huberdeau.

CITY GETS FACE-LIFT

Prince Albert, Sask. (CP) — This prairie city has seen about 110 buildings demolished since war was declared, on dilapidated premises in 1962.

Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF THE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. JERUSALEM D'ARGENTEUIL

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1965
(With comparative figures at December 31, 1964)

ASSETS	1965	1964
Cash on hand and in bank	$3,648.32	$3,040.65
Account receivable	7.00	
	$3,655.32	$3,040.65
LIABILITIES		
Fire claims payable	150.00	
Accrued expenses	50.00	50.00
	200.00	50.00
Surplus	3,455.32	2,990.65
	$3,655.32	$3,040.65

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1965

	1965	1964
Revenue		
Entrance fees	$ 352.00	303.00
Notice fees and exchange	30.50	21.80
Assessment	5,001.30	7,035.75
Interest on savings account	68.62	62.26
	$5,452.42	$7,422.81
Expenditure		
Fire claims	3,850.11	Nil
Administration and general	1,137.64	924.97
	$4,987.75	$ 924.97
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	$ 464.67	$6,497.84
Surplus or (Deficit) brought forward	$2,990.65	(3,507.19)
Surplus — end of year	$3,455.32	$2,990.65

The continued growth of the Company is shown in the following table :

Year	Total Coverage	Fire Claims	Assessment per $100	Total Assessment
1965	1,719,900.	3,850.11	.30	5,001.30
1964	1,664,300.	—	.45	7,035.75
1963	1,565,000.	11,669.98	.45	6,434.10
1962	1,440,500.	550.00	Nil	Nil
1961	1,380,250.	3,193.06	.45	5,610.38
1960	1,175,250.	226.30	Nil	Nil
1959	1,041,150.	3,632.75	.45	4,296.88
1958	857,000.	1,636.63	.25	1,873.50

Copies of the 1965 Financial Statement can be obtained from the Secretary.

NOEL LEMAY, President — G. KILGOUR HARDIE, Secretary-Treasurer



An ideal place for your receptions ! Windsor Hotel, Lachute, has excellent facilities for wedding receptions and other celebrations. Make reservations NOW, if you are planning such events. We have accommodation for over 400 guests; our service is courteous and our staff soliciteus for your welfare. Call us — so you'll not be dissapointed: 562-8110 for reservations.

District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mrs. Dennis Hunter and daughter Sharon, of Montreal, spent the past week here as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gagné.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacCormick, of Dalesville, left on Wednesday last by motor for an extended visit in Pheonix, Arizona. The trip will also include stop-overs with numerous friends en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, of Prescott, Ont., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smillie.

Miss Layne Ann Cowley spent the week-end in Montreal with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Prosser and children, Elizabeth Ann and Douglas, of Baie Comeau, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser.

89th Birthday

Belated birthday wishes are extended to Mrs. James Gauley, who celebrated her 89th birthday on February 3. Mrs. Gauley, formerly of Brownsburg, now resides with her niece, Mrs. W. Barton, in Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings and son, Paul, of Chateauguay, were the week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason.

Help the Brownsburg Scouts — by making a personal contribution to the fund-raising drive on Monday, February 21. Anyone not contacted in person may send their contribution directly to Jack Broadfoot, Brownsburg.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Eileen Matthew, of Toronto, spent last week with her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthew.

Mrs. Guy Young, of Red Rock, attended the funeral of the late Mr. George Bissett, and visited other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Willis Young, of Aylmer, visited with his parents last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young, with Mr. and Mrs. Davis Shaw, of Presque Isle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andrews in Ottawa and Mr. Willis Young in Aylmer, on Saturday last.

Departure and Presentations as Rector and Family Go West

Grenville Sunday School and teachers felt saddened as the Cohen family spent their last Sunday session in Grenville, where Sunday School is held. They left for Alberta on Monday, February 14. The Rev. John Cohen was rector at the Grenville Anglican Church. During the past term the Anglican and United churches have combined their Sunday Schools. Friends have appreciated this past effort, and the work they have done, and extend wishes for the very best in their new environment.

Mrs. Cohen and Susan were each presented with a pair of fur-lined gloves and Mrs. Cohen received perfume from her junior class. Phillip Cohen as organist of the United Church was presented with recordings of Handel's Messiah.

Bell Falls

Mrs. Mary Betts, of Montreal, spent some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacRae spent the week-end in Montreal, and attended the wedding of Miss Beverly MacRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns and family spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Betts and son, of Montreal, spent some time at their cottage last week.

Mrs. Clayton Smith is spending some time in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. MacLeod and Neil visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young in Avoca last Sunday.

Mrs. Evan Bates, of Avoca, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack McTavish on Sunday.

Miss Carol Arthurs and a friend, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arthurs.

Girl, 9, heads soccer juniors

West Vancouver, B.C. (CP) — Brown-eyed Sarah Lindsay, 9, has broken the male monopoly on juvenile soccer in West Vancouver.

It took about two years of lobbying around school before she fastened onto a guy whose dad coaches one of the teams.

"I could find nothing in the rule book covering this," says Tom Guy, mentor of the West Van Spartans, "so I said she could play."

Play she has. In her first five games she scored a goal and made openings for two others.

"She has played various positions in the forward line," says Guy. "She was more than adequate in every one. Last Saturday she played two games. I lent her to another team and she starred there too."

Guy says he has decided to trade Sarah to another coach in the loop.

"She needs the benefit of his good coaching," he said soberly. "She could be made into a wonderful player if she stays at it."

Sarah likes to give credit to her first soccer teacher. "You see, we had a maid and she was sort of a tomboy herself and she taught me."

Sarah's mother reports that in order to keep up her training and game schedule, Sarah has quit Brownies.

How long will she stay in the game? "I'll play till I have to leave," she says.

Calumet

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Trineer and family, of Lachine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson were guests of the Mountains, in Verdun, Que., last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bercier accompanied them, to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. Lalande in Montreal East.

Mrs. Jane Murphy, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks at the Thompson home, before leaving for Toronto.

Miss Deanna Hall, of Ottawa, is spending three weeks' holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Ed Young left on Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn in Calabogie.

Late resident of Winnipeg buried at St. Andrews

Ernest T. Gates Mourned by Relatives Here

News of the sudden passing of Ernest Todd Gates in his 50th year, at the Winnipeg General Hospital on February 3, came as a shock to relatives and friends in this community.

Mr. Gates, born in Montreal, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates, of St. Andrews East, Que.

Mr. Gates had been with Sherwin Williams Paint Co. for 25 years, having started in Montreal, with transfers to Brantford and Fort William, Ont., North Battleford, Sask., Lethbridge, Alta., and Winnipeg, Man., where he had remained for the past eight and a half years.

Left to mourn are his wife, the former Veryle McKinnon; two sons, Todd and Douglas, of Winnipeg; two sisters, Lena (Mrs. R. Robinson), Marjorie (Mrs. C. Sutton), of Montreal; four brothers, Bill, of California, Leslie and Lorne, of Montreal, and George, of Brownsburg.

The service was held in the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, on Monday, February 7, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hardwick, and was attended by relatives and friends from Montreal, Toronto, Lachute, Brownsburg and St. Andrews East.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Harry Todd, James Todd, Russell Sutton, Edgar Hooker, Clarence Brown and Lloyd Bradley.

Interment was in the local Protestant cemetery.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

BIRTHS

FORD — To Albert and Virginia (née Helmer) on Feb. 9, 1966, at the Ottawa General Hospital, a girl, sister for Susan Paula.

PASCO — George and Audrey (née McQuat) announce the birth of a son, Thomas McQuat (7 lbs. 9½ oz.) on Feb. 9 at the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, Ont. Brother for Jennifer Janis.

IN MEMORIAM

ARTHURS — In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Joseph Arthurs, who passed away Feb. 17, 1965. — Always remembered by his loving wife, Mary.

"The world changes from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one I loved
From memory pass away."

ARTHURS — In loving memory of a dear father, Joseph Arthurs, who passed away Feb. 17, 1965. — Sadly missed by Joe and Violet.

"Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memory lingers every day,
Remembrance keeps him near."

ARTHURS — In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Joseph Arthurs, who passed away Feb. 17, 1965. — Always remembered by his grandchildren, Elaine, Jo-Anne, Julie, Terry Lynne, Mary-Lee and Joey.

"Day by day our thoughts do wander
To a grave not far away,
Where they laid our dear 'Bappy'
Just one year ago today."

ARTHURS — In loving memory of a dear Daddy and "Bappy", Joseph Arthurs, who passed away Feb. 17, 1965. — Sadly missed by daughter, Pearl, son-in-law, Harold, and grandchildren.

"Dear Father, now thy work is o'er,
Thy willing hands will toil no more;
A loving father, kind and true
No one on earth we'll find like you."

Our dear Bappy, loved and remembered always.

CLIFFORD (John A.) — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Feb. 17, 1962. — Always remembered by his wife and family.

"Like falling leaves, the years slip by,
But memories of you will never die."

KENNEDY (Allen and Blossom) — In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away Feb. 5, 1961, and also a dear mother, who passed away Feb. 23, 1965. — Sadly missed and remembered by the family.

"The world turns dark and grey
When ones we love so dearly
Are suddenly called away.
Sometimes we do not understand,
Because we cannot see
The pattern God is weaving
On His loom of destiny.
Thinking of them in memory's lane,
Journeying back through the years
There is a smile we cannot forget
We give away to longing and tears."

KENNEDY — In loving memory of Blossom, who left us Feb. 23, 1963. — Remembered and sadly missed by Emma and family.

McGIBBON — In fond and loving remembrance of Everett, who passed away Feb. 14, 1964. — Ruby.

"I do not need a special day
To bring you to my mind,
For the days I do not think of you
Are very hard to find."

MacLEOD (Percy R.) — In loving memory of a dear husband, who passed away February 19, 1961. — Dora.

"Remembrance keeps him near."

McLEOD (Kate) — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who died Feb. 14, 1965. — Ever remembered by Sadie and family.

POLLOCK (Gerald) — In loving memory of a dear son and loving brother, who died suddenly one year ago today, Feb. 20, 1965. — Loved and sadly missed by Daisy, Leonard, and brother, James.

"We think of you from day to day,
Your smile, your words, your every way,
Time performs wonders and miracles too,
But there are many things Time cannot do —
Time cannot erase a loving face,
Or mend a broken heart
That grief and sorrow start.
Time cannot fill that vacant chair,
That holds an empty space;
Time cannot make our home the same
Without you in your place,
No longer here our life to share —
But in our hearts, Gerald
You are forever there."
"Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Sheltered from sorrow and pain."

THOMPSON (Jas. R.) — In fond memory of a dear brother, who passed away Feb. 23, 1962. — Ever remembered by Jessie and Lester.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CHAMBERS — The Chambers family wish to thank everyone for their very kind expressions of sympathy.

GATES — The family of the late Ernest T. Gates wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband, father and brother.

IN APPRECIATION

The Brownsburg Women's Institute wish, at this time, to extend a vote of thanks to all who in any way helped at the "Exhibition of Bridal Gowns" last Friday evening. Because of the 40 to 50 gowns donated, and of those who modelled them, this evening was a complete success.

Your RED CROSS is Serving Today
Ready for Tomorrow

Help the Brownsburg Boy Scouts

— by —

Making a personal contribution to the fund-raising drive on Monday, February 21st. Anyone not contacted in person can send their contribution directly to Jack Broadfoot, Brownsburg;

— and by —

Saving all your paper and magazines for the Spring Paper Drive to be held March 19th. (March 26th in event of rain.) If possible, keep paper and magazines in separate bundles as a higher salvage price is realized if the two are not mixed.

STARRING THIS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

STONEY JACKSON

& HIS COUNTRY STYLES

(And every Friday to follow)

AT THE

YORK HOTEL

(L. PROULX, Prop.)

CALUMET, QUE.

MUSIC FROM 9 TO CLOSING

FLOOR SHOWS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

11 and 1 o'clock

ORCHESTRA: "LES IDOLES"

FOR RESERVATIONS: 632-7928



FREE! 2 LOAVES

If at any time you cant' find Jane Parker White Bread 24-oz. on our shelves, next day A&P will give you 2 loaves of Jane Parker White Bread 24-oz. FREE. That's

GUARANTEED

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

2 OUTSTANDING BAKERY FEATURES FROM JANE PARKER

JANE PARKER LARGE SIZE Save 20c
Angel Cake EACH 39¢

JANE PARKER 24-OZ. 8-IN. Save 10c
Raisin Pie EACH

JANE PARKER HOT CROSS BUNS pkg. of 6 33¢

JANE PARKER CAKE DONUTS (Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon) 2 pkgs. of 12 49¢ Reg. price 29c pkg.—Save 9c

JANE PARKER 80% WHOLE Wheat Bread 2 24-oz. loaves 37¢ Reg. price 23c loaf—Save 9¢

A&P STOREWIDE SAVINGS

Weekend Specials Too!

CHOICE QUALITY A&P PEAS 6 20 fl. oz. tins $1.00 Feature Price!

A&P FANCY QUALITY WHOLE KERNEL CORN 6 14 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! 1.00

PRIDE OF JAMAICA (SECTIONS) GRAPEFRUIT 4 15 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! 99¢

CHOICE QUALITY HALVES A&P PEACHES 3 20 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! 1.00

(WITH PORK) CLARK'S Beans 4 20 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! 99¢

It's the EAT in the MEAT that counts

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY — CANADA'S FINEST RED BRAND STEER BEEF

Steaks & Roasts

RIB ROASTS Cross or Short Rib Cut
BLADE STEAKS 59¢ lb

BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. 69¢ | CALF LIVER lb. 99¢

SMOKED MEAT BRISKET, Vac Shopsy's lb. 79¢

PICNIC COOKED SUPER RIGHT - - - lb. 59¢

PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT SLICE and FRY lb. 49¢

PACIFIC PINK SALMON WHOLE OR HALF POLYVAC lb. 59¢

Shop Where Values are . . . A&P

DELSEY (White or Coloured) Feature Price! TOILET TISSUE pkg. of 2 rolls 29¢

WHITE or COLOURED KLEENEX Facial Tissue 3 pkgs. of 400 Feature Price! $1.00

Reg. price 93c box—Save an extra 4c DETERGENT BREEZE giant size box 89¢ (With Towel) 10c Off Deal

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 3-lb. jar Feature Price! 99¢

PICK OF THE CROP – PRODUCE

Vine Ripened, No. 1 Grade, Firm, Ripe, Hand Selected TOMATOES 2-lb. carton 59¢

Sweet, Juicy, Thin Skin, Size 113's, Sunkist, Navels ORANGES DOZ. 49¢

CANADA NO. 1, LARGE SIZE — COOKING ONIONS 5-lb. cello bag 39¢

U.S. FRESH, MILD, NO. 1 GRADE SHALLOTS 2 large bunches 25¢

QUEBEC GROWN, FANCY GRADE, CRISP, JUICY McINTOSH APPLES 3-lb. cello bag 29¢

U.S. FRESH, FIRM, GREEN HEADS, NO. 1 GRADE LETTUCE SIZE 24's head 29¢

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

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, February 19th, 1966





To wed in April

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Seary, of Brownsburg, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Mr. John O. Pearen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Pearen, of Beaconsfield, Que. The wedding has been arranged to take place on Saturday, April 23, 1966, in Brownsburg United Church.

— Davis Photographers, Pointe Claire

Social and Personal

Messrs. Harold and George Deacon, also Mr. George Taylor, were in Toronto to attend the annual Canadian Hardware Show and the Canadian Boat Show last week. Mr. Jas. McOuat was also in Toronto for a day, to view the Boat Show.

~

Miss Ella Spriggs, R.N., returned Sunday to Sydney Mines, N.S., after spending several weeks of convalescence at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorman.

~

Mr. W. Erskine Rodger is in Toronto today (Wednesday) to attend the 95th annual meeting of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada. Sessions are being held at the Royal York Hotel.

~

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, of Manitoulin Island, have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colin McOuat and family, over the past week.

Mr. Douglas Scott left on Sunday for Brantford, Ont.; friends wish him well in his new employment.

~

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dancey announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lois, to Ernest Hugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison, of Dunany — the marriage to take place April 2 in St. George's Anglican Church, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

~

Representing the local Richelieu Club, three executive members, Messrs. Fernand Berthiaume, Gaetan Leclair and Roger Martel, attended a business session of the organization in Ottawa last week-end. They also took advantage of the occasion to visit with Mr. Roger Regimbal, M.P.

~

Duplicate Bridge

Monday, January 31, in the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club, the Howell movement was played, and the winners were — 1, Mrs. S. McFaul, Mrs. D. Fraser; 2. Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. M. Filfe.

On Saturday, February 5, the winning players were — 1 Mrs. R. Rigby, Mrs. M. Filfe; 2 Mrs. M. Scott, Mr. T. Gagné.

On Monday, February 7, again the Howell movement was played, and the winners on this occasion were — 1 Mrs. E. Pollock, Mrs. F. Royal; 2 Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. D. Heggie, Mrs. R. Rigby, Mrs. Walsh.

On Saturday, February 12, the winning team were — Mr. Théo Gagné, Mrs. C. B. Garraway.

WHO BITES WHOM?

The only two who can live as cheaply as one are the flea and the dog, and in this case only one of them is really comfortable.

— Picton Gazette

L.O.B.A. Card Party

The usual monthly card party took place in the Orange Hall last Tuesday, under the auspices of the L.O.B.A. The following were prize winners:

First — Mrs. J. Seale (captain), Mrs. R. Seale, Mrs. L. Boyd, Miss D. Boyd.

Second — Mrs. V. Berry (captain), Mrs. H. Seale, Mrs. K. Dunnage, Mrs. J. Neill.

Consolation — Mrs. K. Boa (captain), Mrs. C. Cunningham, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. G. Silverson.

Novelty prize — Mrs. F. Touchette.

Refreshments were served in conclusion of the card playing.

Women's 'World Day of Prayer' service Feb. 25

Requests for special prayers have come from many lands this year, as final arrangements are made for the observance of the World Day of Prayer. As has been customary in recent years, the first Friday of Lent, February 25, 1966, has been set aside for services which will unite Christian women in 150 countries and areas.

Locally, services will be in the Margaret Rodger Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Lachute, at 2.30 p.m., under the convenership of Mrs. R. M. Cairns. It is expected that women from practically all Christian groups will participate.

In preparing the service to be followed this year the committee, composed of Scottish women in Edinburgh, have kept in mind the needs of churches around the world. Africa, for instance, asks special guidance for those in authority in the face of that continent's rapid emergence into independence. Asia's women request intercession for those who may be confused by the difference between democracy and totalitarianism. They pray also for freedom in education, and that the growing threat to individual liberty in all countries will be curbed.

The old and the lonely are a prime concern of the women of the British Isles and continental Europe, while Latin American women have asked that prayers be said for youth who are questioning their Christian principles, and for the church which must find new ways to approach many complex social problems.

Offerings made by those who attend the World Day of Prayer services are divided among a number of Christian projects in many lands, with special emphasis on literature. Bible Societies, the Refugee services of the World Council of Churches, Braille books for the blind, and other areas of Christian work, receive grants.

When Canada first joined the World Day of Prayer in 1921, offerings for the day were under $400. In 1965 more than $64,000 was distributed through the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, which is responsible for World Day of Prayer services in this country.

— Will you plan to attend this service?

So often we overlook the important while attending to the urgent.

CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY ON TOUR

Bizet's immortal masterpiece

CARMEN

(in French with spoken dialogue)

Thrilling adaptation of the original 'opera comique' version

•

Community Concert

Tues., March 8, at l'Ecole Secondaire.

Last of 1965-66 concert series in Lachute.

Faith vs. fuming — a sermon on human attitude

"On what plane do we live, the plane of fuming or of faith?" the Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, D.D., queried in his sermon Sunday morning at Margaret Rodger Memorial Church.

"One of my favorite cartoon characters is Donald Duck, who is always good for a chuckle or a hearty laugh as he scutters about, squawking, flapping and complaining. He is the champion 'fumer'. We laugh at him, but sometimes our laughter is rueful, for he represents an all-too-frequent mood of our time, which is too personal for comfort. Donald Duck is often you and me.

"Here we are in a world which is sombre, threatening and discouraging, inhospitable and difficult for man. Easy for him in many of its interludes, but difficult for him in its main plot and drama.

"It is a sorrowful world, a brutish world, an imperious world, a pointless world, without goals and road-signs, for individuals and nations. It is an anarchic world, for it has shaken off many of its controls derived from human wisdom and experience over the centuries.

"What is our reaction to this world? Isn't it often the Donald Duck one? We squawk and we splutter and wing-flap. We are pickers of holes and pointers of flaws, swift to condemn, slow to appreciate. Living on the faith plane does not blind us to the reality of things, or exempt us from life's problems. Faith does not guarantee that everything in the garden is going to be lovely and that the skies will always be blue, but it does guarantee that when the flowers wither and the storm blows, we will meet the situation with courage, dignity and hope."

LAUNCH NORTHERN PAPER

Inuvik, N.W.T. — A weekly newspaper, The Drum, has been launched in this outpost town 200 miles above the Arctic Circle by Tom Butters, a journalism school graduate from Vancouver.

Bishop to visit Louisa church

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth Maguire, Bishop of Montreal, is visiting St. Aidan's Church in Louisa on Friday, February 25, at 8 p.m., to hold a dedication service, and to mark the retirement of the rector, Canon C. W. P. Baugh.

Speed study on church union

Toronto — Steps to speed up examination of the joint document setting out the basic principles of union have been taken by the Anglican and United Churches.

With this end in view, a study guide based on the document is being prepared. The intention is to have 50,000 copies of the guide available for congregations and discussion groups, shortly.

The Rev. R. C. Chalmers, of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, is writing the guide in collaboration with a committee of three members of the United Church and three Anglicans. Dr. Chalmers is professor of systematic theology at the United Church Theological College.

The document, "Principles of Union between the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada," was produced jointly by committees of the two denominations last spring.

Exhibition of bridal gowns by B'burg W.I.

Brownsburg — Last Friday at the Brownsburg High School, an enjoyable evening was spent, when around 300 people ventured out in the wet weather to enjoy a "first".

After much preparation, the Brownsburg Women's Institute presented an "Exhibition of Bridal Gowns", antique and modern. From the oldest dress, a very pretty blue satin gown, 104 years old, down through the years to an equally pretty 1965 gown, each gown and model gained hearty applause. To both young or old, the materials and styles of these gowns were delightful.

Doubtless many fond memories were re-lived, as grandmothers saw granddaughters modelling their gowns — as mothers saw daughters modelling theirs — and as a number of the ladies modelled their own.

BRAIN SURGERY

Only ten years ago, a child who developed hydrocephalus (water on the brain) was doomed to mental retardation or early death. Not so today, says Reader's Digest, due to the advent of alloplasty (surgery in which foreign materials — like Nylon, Dacron, and Plexiglass — are used to replace the body's natural parts). About 75,000 youngsters have undergone surgery to implant a Silastic tube to manage the brain-drain problem.

Canadian troupe brings opera to smaller population centres

Following is a behind-the-scenes close-up of the Canadian Opera Company tour, which will bring Bizet's opera Carmen to the stage here March 8, in the last of this season's Community Concerts. This commentary by Charles Gerein, Toronto Star staff writer, reveals the troupe as a versatile organization adapted to the road, and intent to bring their public the utmost of their talents.

Toronto — By bus, ferry, train, chartered plane and dogsled, nothing will deter the Canadian Opera Company from getting here.

With that dramatic vow, a 22-member opera troupe boarded its chartered bus for a 14-week tour billed for 75 performances in 62 communities in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and five U.S. centres.

The bill of fare will be Bizet's "Carmen," the company's first touring version thereof. The language form will be English, except for French presentations in 11 towns.

For the opera company's first extended foray into Quebec, it will be French-Canadian talent front and centre. Genevieve Perreault, in her first tour and her first role as Carmen, will share the French version with American Marija Kova.

Split Carmen

(American June Genovese will split the English Carmen with Miss Kova; Miss Perreault will sing one in English.)

French-Canadians Guy Lavoix and Jean Louis Pellerin are scheduled to share the tenor role of Don Jose. The fourth French-Canadian, Roland Richard, shares the role of Escamillo with Donald Young.

Veteran Trouper of the record-length tour is Sheila Piercey of Halifax (as Micaela, fiancée of Don Jose). She has been part of all the seven previous tours.

Opening night was January 17 in Niagara Falls. The tour closes April 30 in Simcoe.

Not the least important among the travellers is bus driver Gus Falls, veteran of three tours. In addition to his reliability, Falls has become something of an opera buff, says tour manager Ernest Adams.

Adams, who sang with the company from 1958 to 1962 while acting as tour manager, passed up this year's "fun and excitement" of rigorous travel in favor of spending the 14 weeks amid the comforts of home.

The company has allowed itself three days to travel from Campbellton, N.B., for a February 25 performance in Labrador City — its first appearance there — and at that, doesn't know just what the weather may hold in store.

Travelling arrangements for this leg of the tour aren't definite. Equity rules, observes Adams, allow only six hours of travelling on performing day — anything over that costs the company $5 an hour per person.

The company will rely on the local sponsors to supply a piano — "we always ask for at least a baby grand; sometimes we have to use an upright." In Halifax, and possibly in Charlottetown, there will be symphonic accompaniment.

The company will play Niagara Falls, Welland, Galt, Oakville, Whitby and Belleville before swinging into the Maritimes, Quebec and Northern Ontario.

Stopping for an April 2-11 Easter recess, the tour will resume in five centres in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and finish in Western Ontario.



BELL LINES



by JIM MENZIES

LONG DISTANCE RATES BEING REDUCED AGAIN!

Whoever said that the cost of everything keeps going up and up was definitely not aware of what's been happening with Long Distance rates over the years! Less than two years ago (in June, 1964, to be exact) Long Distance rates for "daytime" station-to-station calls were reduced, and now, effective March 6, rates for "Night and Sunday" station-to-station calls come down as well. From March 6 on, Long Distance users in Lachute district will find that calls over 250 miles to communities in Ontario and Quebec will cost from five to forty cents less, while calls over 600 miles to other provinces will drop from five to fifty-five cents.

Night and Sunday "station" rates are in effect from 6 p.m. on weekday and Saturday evenings, and, of course, all day on Sundays. Since they are already lower than "daytime" rates (and very much lower than "Person-to-Person" rates) it's doubly pleasing that they will be still lower starting Sunday, March 6.

Incidentally, I'm saving some more good news about Long Distance for a later column, so be prepared to be pleasantly surprised once again!

• • •

CAREFUL MANAGEMENT

What's the opposite of a "vicious" circle? — a "happy" circle? ? Well, whatever you call it, it's the opposite of a vicious circle that has led to so many Long Distance rate reductions over the years. In constantly striving to improve service and reduce costs, telephone engineers have come up with a remarkable number of discoveries that long ago brought the costs of Long Distance calls way down to within everyone's budget. The result was that more and more people began making Long Distance calls. The more people who make Long Distance calls, the lower the cost-per-call of providing the service, and the lower the rates can be. And of course, the lower the rates, the more the people who take full advantage of the service.

But all these things just didn't sort of happen: it took good management by our Long Distance people to tie everything together and push that happy circle to start with — and it still takes good management to make sure that the circle keeps turning in the direction of better and better service for lower and lower rates.

• • •

IT HAD TO HAPPEN

Just to prove how unsettling a wrong number can sometimes be, here's an answer one careless caller received: "You've got the wrong idiot, you number"!

Jim Menzies

CHURCH SERVICES

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School
Feb. 23, Ash Wednesday
7.30 p.m. Holy Communion

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
10.30 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Family Service

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. WINTER LeCRAS
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Feb. 23, Ash Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
9.30 Holy Trinity, Calumet
11.00 St. Matthew's, Grenville
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. 8.15 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. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
The Home of Dial-A-Message (533-4834)
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"WHAT IS THE FAITH ONCE DELIVERED TO THE SAINTS?"
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"TABERNACLE TRUTHS (3)"
"THE BRAZEN ALTAR"
See big illustrated chart.
All welcome!

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
10.00 a.m. Communion Service
Primary Sunday School 10 a.m.
Junior Sunday School 11 a.m.
Everyone welcome.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
753 Main Street, Lachute
REV. D. E JOHN, MINISTER
9.45 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Morning Service
7.00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

Dalesville Baptist Church
"Holding forth the Word of Life"
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all. Come and study God's Word.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"THE PRICE OF OUR REDEMPTION"
What it is not. What it is.
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. —
"SANCTIFICATION BY THE BLOOD OF CHRIST; ETERNAL"
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Everyone welcome at all services.

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG 533-4123 REV. G. A. HUNT, B.A., B.D.
In Fellowship with Baptists across Canada and Around the World.
11 and 7, — Services at the United Church
Wed. 7.30 Cottage Meeting
Chatham W. 2.30

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
3.00 p.m. Mille Isles

Watchman Want Ads bring results.



THE HUNGRY DAYS. Canada has pledged to provide India with an additional $15 million worth of food to help ease the critical shortage caused by that country's worst drought in a century. Canada previously shipped $10 million worth of wheat, and is now distributing milk and nutritional biscuits as emergency food for children and pregnant women. Above shows two young school girls having a meal at Orissa.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE:

THE BAZAR D'ARGENTEUIL HAS BEEN CONVERTED TO A YARD GOODS STORE, AND WILL NOW GO BY THE NAME OF —

Argenteuil Yard Goods

You will find top-quality merchandise at all times, large selection and reasonable prices.

Call and see — You'll be pleasantly surprised!

(Mrs. C. Mansour, Prop.)

536 MAIN ST. — LACHUTE — 562-2121

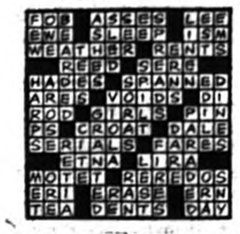
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY
BEATON-SAULNIER PHARMACY
Your druggist — Donat Saulnier, prop.
Offering FREE DELIVERY, 7 days a week (including Sunday) within a distance of 12 miles from Lachute.
540 Main Street LO 2-5218

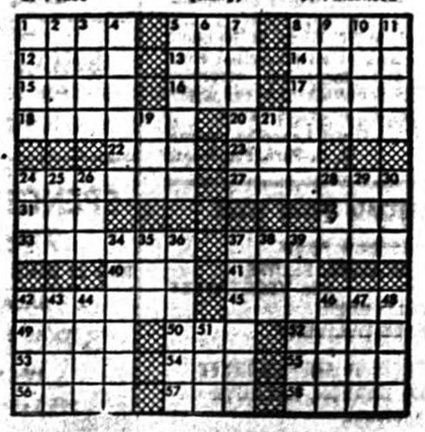
WIN A SPECIAL PRIZE!
SEND ANSWER TO: Cross-word Puzzle Box 220, Lachute, Que.
(A winner every week — see solution next edition.)

ACROSS
1-High
5-Posed for portrait
8-Mixture
12-Genus of olives
13-Hasten
14-Toward the sheltered side
16-TV personality
16-Exist
17-Shakespearian king
18-Scorched
20-Measuring devices
22-Compass point
23-Before
24-Whiskers
27-Conduct
31-Sea eagle
32-Pedal digit
33-Hang loosely
37-Spin
40-Chicken
41-Organ of hearing
42-Concurred
45-Concedes
49-Sound a horn
50-Guido's high note
52-Extremely terrible
53-Booty
54-Be ill
55-Lamb's pen name
58-Preposition
57-Female ruff
58-Gem

DOWN
1-Covers
2-Turkish regiment
3-Slender
4-Bigger
5-Tints
6-Ventilate
7-Abounded
9-Toward the sheltered side
10-Scorch
11-Possessive pronoun
19-Goal
21-Silkworm
24-Article of furniture
25-Period of time
26-Girl's name
28-Greek letter
29-Temporary bed
30-Golf mound
34-Quarter of city where many Jews live
35-Confederate general
36-Make beloved
37-Feast
38-Paddle
39-Barters
42-Husband of Gudrun
43-Slugger (slang)
44-Underground part of plant
46-River in Africa
47-Journey
48-Chair
51-Falsehood

Solution Last Week





Winner last week — Donald P. MacCulloch, Lachute

Payable in advance.

Deadline, TUESDAY NOON
(Classified Display Monday Noon)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

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.

HUS-SKIS — for sale: three machines in top condition — model 200 and model 600. Can be seen at Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., 260 Main Street, Lachute. Tel. 562-2448. xc

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

SKI-DOO — for sale, 7½ h.p. used about 20 hours, value $595, for $295; also '65 trailer, for $125. — Apply 533 Main Street, or phone 562-2462. M9.4c

FOR SALE — Holton Collegiate trumpet and Selmer Mark VI tenor saxophone. Will exchange for electric guitar or portable TV. — Tel. 533-6301. F16.4p

Miscellaneous

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

SALAISON SAVARIA
EXTRA SPECIAL, FEBRUARY AND MARCH
(Satisfaction or cash refunded)

WEINERS	3 lbs. 99c
CHICKEN WINGS	5 lbs. 99c
Minced PORK, LEAN	3 lbs. 1.69
BAR-B-Q	each 99c
Cooked PICNIC HAM	1½-lb. can 1.69

216 BETHANY, LACHUTE
TEL. 562-6351
M2.3c

FURNITURE — scraped and repaired. Dining room and bedroom sets scraped and re-finished to your taste. Free pick-up and delivery service. — Call Robt. Gain, 562-8069, any time. 1c

RAWLEIGH'S
Good Health Products
New Distributor
coming soon to Lachute, Brownsburg, Calumet, St. Philippe
Watch next week for further information.
1p

INCOME TAX REPORTS
See an expert of 25 years' experience.
P. E. LAURIN
J.P., C.S.C.
Tel. Lachute 562-8408 or Grenville 632-3238
1p

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

For Rent

HEATED DWELLINGS — to let, at 437 and 439 Henry, 3 rooms and bathroom, all conveniences; also unheated dwelling, 4½ rooms, at 642 Robert St., Apt. 1. All available May 1. — Tel. 562-5753 or 562-8127. 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

FLAT TO RENT — available in May; 5 rooms plus bathroom, near Lachute High School, for quiet family or teachers. — 476 Thomas, after 7 p.m. F16.2p

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring, hot water tank; available May 1. — Tel. 562-2431. xc

HEATED DWELLING — to let, 3 large rooms, linoleum supplied in bathroom. — Tel. 562-5685. 1c

TO LET — upper and lower heated dwellings, at 101 Brownsburg Road. — Tel. 562-5893. 1p

MODERN HEATED DWELLING — to let, 3 rooms, rent $32 month, at 107 Hammond; also modern heated apt., furnished or unfurnished, 4 rooms and bathroom. — Tel. 562-4067 or 562-6493. xc

APTS. TO LET — heated, 4½ rooms. All available May 1. — Phone 562-5332. xc

BROWNSBURG — 3 dwellings to let, furnished or unfurnished, 3½ and 5 rooms, 220 wiring. Lower dwelling could be used as office or beauty parlor. Both now available. — Tel. 562-5468 or 562-5293. F16.2c

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.

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

'58 VOLKSWAGEN — very clean, like new (one owner, lady). — Phone 562-8022 after 6 p.m. 1c

'63 PARISIEN SAFARI — station wagon; automatic, fully equipped, in top condition, and low mileage. Please call — 562-4059. xx

Help Wanted

WANTED — Former resident of Brownsburg, now of Lachine, requires girl or woman for light housework and baby-sitting. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; board included. — Call Hawkesbury ME 2-6829. F16.2c

STOCKROOM CLERK — wanted, preferably bilingual, and with previous experience. Apply during day to — Mr. J. Neill, 562-2434. 1c

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT — self-contained house at 431 Lafleur Street, Brownsburg. — Apply 126-A Des Erables, Valleyfield; tel. 373-4073. F23.3c

Properties for Sale

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

COTTAGE — for sale at Bedard Blvd. East, Lachute, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. — Tel. St. Jerome 438-2143, after 5 p.m. xc

SUMMER COTTAGE — for sale at Mountain Lake, Dalesville. Bargain. — Latour & Latour, St. Eustache; tel. 473-6882. — —F16.2c

COMMERCIAL DISTRICT — brick house for sale on double lot in Lachute. Modern kitchen and warm-air heating system. Reasonably priced. — Please call 562-2677, evenings.

REDPATH
for
RESULTS

FOR SALE:

681 Main Street, zoned residential, most attractive older cottage of 10 rooms and sunporch located on two lots, additional two lots available. Converted to two flats of five rooms with modern kitchens and bathrooms, aluminum windows, new oil heating, new plumbing, wiring. Easily restored to one home, if desired. Mature garden, lawns, shade trees. Would consider exchange for smaller property.

Close to Marelan on Highway 8, two self-contained modern flats of four rooms each. Living rooms, two bedrooms, large kitchens, modern bathrooms. Lot 120x85. Set well back from the highway.

Two choice lots on Sydney St., frontage 132, depth 95. Zoned residential.

St. Jerome highway, three adjoining lots with frontage on the North River, each 100x700. Total price $4,000.

Mrs. R. J. Cassidy, 562-6510

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, DALESVILLE, QUE.

Lot 100x150. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, bedroom, bathroom. Concrete basement with laundry room, oil furnace, large area for playroom. Close to grocery store and post-office. Ideal for retired couple. Price $10,000. — Please contact Mrs. Agnes Morrison, 533-4396.

Redpath Realties Limited, Brokers Members Montreal Estate Board

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

WANTED TO RENT — in Lachute or Ayersville self-contained house, 5 or 6 rooms, for May 1; reasonable rent. — Tel. 562-4933. xc

WANTED TO RENT — in Lachute, self-contained house or lower dwelling, for May 1; 3 or 4 bedrooms, central heating, 220 wiring. — Tel. 562-6979. F16.2p

Public Notice

Province of Quebec,
Corporation of the Village of ST. ANDREWS EAST

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned Henri Labreche, mayor, and J. A. Paré, secretary-treasurer, of the municipality of St. Andrews East, that at a meeting held February 14, 1966, a by-law was unanimously adopted (By-law No. 24) to decree as follows: the calling of a meeting on Monday, February 28, 1966, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the municipal hall, of all municipal electors and taxpaying property-holders, for overhaul of the water main on St. Andrews Street.

— Henri Labreche, Mayor
1c J. A. Paré, Sec.-treas.

- SPECIALS EVERY WEEK
- WESTERN BEEF
- GROCERIES, FRUITS and VEGETABLES
- COLD BEER
- FREE DELIVERY
- THEORET SUPERMARKET
- 171 BARRON, LACHUTE
- 562-2458

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 20 cents per line each insertion. Minimum $1; if billed $1.25.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The World Day of Prayer service will be held in the Margaret Rodger Presbyterian Church, Lachute, at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, February 25. An invitation to attend this service is extended to every woman in this community. 1x

LEGION AUXILIARY HOME-BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 70, will hold a home-cooking sale on Feb. 25, at the Cinema Lachute, Main Street, from 2 to 5 p.m. F24.2c

BRIDGE PARTY

— At Lachute United Church hall on March 10, at 8 p.m. Admission $1. Prizes and refreshments. F16.M2.2p

COFFEE PARTY AND HOME-BAKE SALE

— In the Lachute United Church hall, Friday morning, Feb. 18, 9.30-11.30 o'clock, under auspices of Unit II U.C.W. 1p

LACHUTE PROTESTANT CEMETERY CORPN.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corp. will be held on March 1, 1966, at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall (corner of Robert and Gilbert Streets), Lachute, Que.

— Mrs. Geraldine Bradshaw,
F23.2c Sec.-treas.

TEEN-AGE DANCE

— Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 70 Lachute:
Date: February 18, 1966
Place: Legion Hall, Lachute, P.Q.
Price: 50c
Dress: "No slacks, girls".
Orchestra: "Noble's Band".
F2.16.2c

SQUARE DANCE

— Lachute Orange hall, on Saturday, Feb. 19. Music by the Silvertones. Adm. 75c. Everybody welcome. 1c

ADVANCE NOTICE

The Brownsburg United Church U.C.W. plan to hold their Fall Supper on Sept. 24, 1966. 1c

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.F16.2p

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

— To be held Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

EUCHRE PARTY

— At the Legion Hall on Thursday, March 3, mixed. Everyone welcome. 1c

BINGO

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

ST. PATRICK'S SQUARE DANCE

— At Lachute Orange Hall, on March 5, sponsored by Junior Lodge. Music by the Silvertones. Everyone welcome. F16.M22.p

BEEF WEEK

CHOICE **SIRLOIN STEAK** BONELESS **79c lb.**
OR COMPLETE SIRLOIN BONELESS **69c lb.**
MEATY **SHORT RIBS** FOR BRAISING **29c lb.**
CHOICE **SPENCER ROLL** **79c lb.**
RED or BLUE BRAND MEAT
SALAISON
SPEIGHT PACKING
544 Lafleur Street
562-8022 562-2818



Carnival broomball tournament

This picture was taken at the face-off of the first encounter in the Carnival broomball tournament which saw the Flamingo (Brownsburg) team matched against Century Inn (Grenville). At the rear is President Georges Raymond of the Jeune Commerce; with Gaston "Molson" Laroche; Jean-Pierre Doré of Molson's, who organized the district tournament; and Jean-Guy Larocque, referee.

— Photo, Bertrand Studio

District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Harrington

Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife and family of the late Mr. Joe Kirby, and to the wife and relatives of the late Mr. George Bissett.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Jackson, form Chibougamau, Que., visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacCullough, last week. They also spent some time with the Rev. Mr. Jackson's parents in Toronto.

Miss Barbara MacCullough, from Hamilton, Ont., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland MacCullough.

Service for the Kilmar and Harrington United Churches will be held at 11.15 this Sunday, at Harrington.

Those who attended the sliding party and spaghetti supper at the Harrington Intermediate School Saturday night, reported a very enjoyable evening. A spotlight dance was won by Miss Elaine MacRae and Gary MacTavish.

Mr. Hugh McCabe, from Smiths Falls, Ont., visited with his mother, Mrs. John McCabe, on Sunday.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith's were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bates and Kenda, of Brownsburg, also Mr. Glenn MacRae.

Miss Darlene and Master Lorne Bates spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates. Also Miss Pat Bates, from Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents.

Morin Heights

Mr. Kenneth Halverston, of Calgary, has been the guest of Mr. Ronald Dey during the past week.

Boy Scouts

On Saturday last the 1st Morin Heights Scout Troop attended the annual Laurentian hockey meet, held at Shawbridge. Teams from St. Sauveur, Lac St. Denis and Shawbridge competed in the event.

In the first game Morin Heights defeated Shawbridge with the score of 5 to 3. The second game was a victory for St. Sauveur over Lac St. Denis with a score of 10 to 0. In the final game Shawbridge won over Morin Heights with a score of 5 to 3. St. Sauveur was adjudged the winner of the event — their first in six years, Shawbridge having won all previous meets.

The annual church parade for the Scouts will be held Sunday, February 20, at the Anglican Church in Morin Heights, followed by a reception in Trinity Hall. Brownies and Guides are included in this event.

Girl Guides

The 1st Lac St. Denis Girl Guides entertained the Girl Guide Company of Ste. Agathe to a "slumber party" in Morin Heights on February 4. On Saturday last the Ste. Agathe Company were hosts to the combined groups from Ste. Adele, La Macaza and Morin Heights; this event coincided with Carnival Week at Ste. Agathe.

Many local Guides are earning their Home Nursing badge under the coaching of Mrs. Peter Whalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moore, of Montreal and Rawdon, spent a few days renewing acquaintances in Morin during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dey and daughter, Bonnie, of Two Mountains, have been visiting friends and relatives recently.

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 1,801
Superior Court

PIERRE DUPRAS, Chartered Accountant, of the City of Deux-Montagnes, District of Terrebonne,

BERTHE DUPRAS, in religion, Sister Marie de Ste-Berthe du Sacré-Coeur, of the City of St-Laurent, District of Montreal,

WILFRID LAMOUREUX, retired, of the City and District of Montreal,

CLAUDE LAMOUREUX, Accountant, of the City of Laval, District of Montreal,

JACQUES LAMOUREUX, Industrial Draughtsman, of the City of Repentigny, District of Joliette,

GILLES LAMOUREUX, Aviator, of the City and District of Montreal, petitioners

— and —

HERVE DUPRAS and MAURICE DUPRAS, both of the City and District of Montreal,

LUCIEN DUPRAS, of the City of Evanston, State of Illinois, one of the United States of America, respondents.

The respondent, Lucien Dupras, is ordered to appear within a month.

St. Jerome, February 8, 1966.

— Maggie Jenkins
Deputy Prothonotary of
F23.2c the Superior Court

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my thanks to friends and neighbors who sent me cards and flowers, while I was in hospital at Cornwall.

Mrs. Thomas Williams,
1c Brownsburg

Work Wanted

GIRL — wanting to work in a private house in Lachute — wishes to take care of children and do housework; would prefer working in the town or near to it, if possible. Please call 687-2296, Arundel; ask for Miss Laurin. 1p

SALE
ON ALL WINTER STOCK — REDUCTIONS TO 50% AND BELOW COST-PRICE FOR CLEARANCE
OUR SALE OF Made-to-Measure Suits CONTINUES UNTIL FEB. 19.
"Prices defying all competition"
MATTE's of BROWNSBURG
Bank Street Brownsburg

secret weapon

for anyone selling
cars
cough drops
calico
or cans of corn



The secret weapon is FACT! . . . backing up your advertising in our newspaper with down-to-earth, *proven* circulation figures.

Our membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations* provides *you* with the safeguard of knowledge . . . full knowledge of where and to how many people your advertising message goes.

No matter what you sell or the size of your budget, every advertisement should be planned to reap the greatest benefits at the cash register. Knowledge . . . facts about the circulation audience you are trying to sell . . . gives you an extra dimension of confidence.

Ask to see a copy of our not-so-secret ABC report. Fact-by-fact, it contains the story of our audited circulation to help you plan more effective advertising.

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN



* This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an association of nearly 4,000 publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited regularly by experienced ABC circulation auditors. Our ABC report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell you what you get for your advertising money when you use this newspaper.

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1966 SECTION 2; PAGES 7 - 10

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

Boy Scout Movement – a call for support

A WHOLESOME and healthy movement that has grown to international proportions is that of the Boy Scouts. This organization for boys is planned to inculcate in them the concepts of honor, courage, good fellowship and good citizenship. In practice they exemplify the ideal of democracy, with respect for every race, creed and color.

The Boy Scout movement was first organized in England in 1908, by Sir Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, and from a small beginning has spread to almost every country in the world.

The members are trained to take care of themselves in the outdoors, to practice resourcefulness and self-reliance. The Boy Scout is taught handicrafts and naturecraft. He must also help others by doing at least one good deed each day. Their motto is "Be Prepared".

Boy Scout Week is held in February, the date including February 22, the birthday of the founder (1857 - 1941). This year, the "Week" will be from February 20 to 26, and Baden Powell Sunday observed with church parades on February 20.

An opportunity for every citizen to express approval with this movement, comes with the annual appeal for funds. In this way we can extend our gesture of support to the many organizers, committeemen and active leaders, who give so much in time and effort for our youth.

Benefits spread far

THE ECONOMIC COUNCIL of Canada has again emphasized the importance of developing employment opportunities for the constantly expanding Canadian working force. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has pointed out that in literally hundreds of Canadian communities, Chambers, Boards and industrial promotion committees are working to seek new industries, and so to expand the job opportunities in their respective communities. The Canadian Chamber emphasizes the importance of these efforts, with the illustration that 100 new factory workers means the following benefits for the community: 400 more people, 125 more households, 60 more school children, 175 more motor vehicle registrations, 100 more workers employed in other than manufacturing, 375 more telephones, three more retail establishments, $1-million more retail sales per year.

The efforts of Boards and Chambers all across Canada to expand the business in their community are therefore extremely important, and they affect the welfare of every Canadian.

Age is a matter of outlook

IT WAS A coincidence that, with the publishing of our editorial last week on "The Complexity of Growing Old", we received a gem of philosophy on the same topic, from one of our district correspondents. We take liberty to quote this item, sent to us by Mrs. E. A. Bulley, of Arundel:

"Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of red lips, ripe cheeks and supple knees — it is a temper of the will, a vigor of the emotions, a freshness of the deep spring of life. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years.

"People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm, wrinkles the soul. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubts; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair."

Moral – Do it now!

PROCRASTINATION, as some of us know to our cost, is the thief of good intentions, but rarely has the point been made so well as in the following verse, the author of which is unknown:

He was going to be all that a mortal could be. Tomorrow. No one should be kinder or braver than he. Tomorrow. A friend who was troubled and weary, he knew, who'd be glad of a lift — and who needed it too; on him he would call and see what he could do. Tomorrow.

Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write. Tomorrow. And thought of the folk he would fill with delight. Tomorrow. It was too bad, indeed, he was busy, today, and hadn't a minute to stop on his way; "More time I will have to give others," he'd say. "Tomorrow."

The greatest of workers, this man would have been. Tomorrow. The world would have known, had he ever seen, Tomorrow. But the fact is he died, and he faded from view; and all that he left here when his lifetime was through, was a mountain of things he'd intended to do. Tomorrow.

Viewpoints and perspectives

SOUNDS OF NATURE. — The other day while having coffee we heard a farmer say that one of the reasons he likes living on the farm is because in the springtime and summer he can sit on his back porch late into the evening and listen to the sounds of nature. What the farmer had to say is something to think about. To commune with nature is becoming a lost art which only poets and painters appreciate to the full.

— Westlock (Alta.) News

WORRY WISELY. — Few of us have the mindpower to arbitrarily stop worrying just because we've been advised to. What we have to seek is the most useful kind of worrying, and it seems one way to stop worrying about things that aren't worth worrying about, is to worry about them just long enough to realize how silly we are being.

— Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT. — It's somewhat remarkable that all the poets and musicians who have sung paeans in praise of snow, the beauty of its flakes and the glorious appearance it gives to nature, all of them lived in countries blessed with almost perpetual summer! Camille Saint-Saens, who wrote beautiful music on the theme, "Il neige. . ." never had to wade through knee-deep, clinging snow to beat a path to his work.

— Humboldt (Sask.) Journal

Man in the Space Age

Man can match Satan doing evil deeds,
Man flies like the angels through space with ease;
Yet, still the wrath of God man heeds,
And it gives us still a thrill
To think it is God's kindly will
That nothing can destroy, efface,
The history of the human race.

Man is not only made of dust,
His works shall not all turn to rust,
The distant stars shall know his genius,
Soaring aloft from man's earthly station
To constellation and constellation.
The hardware of man, if it be God's plan,
Shall find the end of creation!

Twinkling, blinking, winking star,
Peering through clouds from afar,
Shall you witness man's approach
Rocketing in his shining coach.
Shall man pass you in his car,
High in the heavens where you are,
Shooting like a beam of light,
Through the silence of the night.

A rose was not meant to bloom unseen,
Man's eyes exist to catch its gleam;
The universe was meant for man to see,
That no man can deny with certainty.

— Norman Thorburn

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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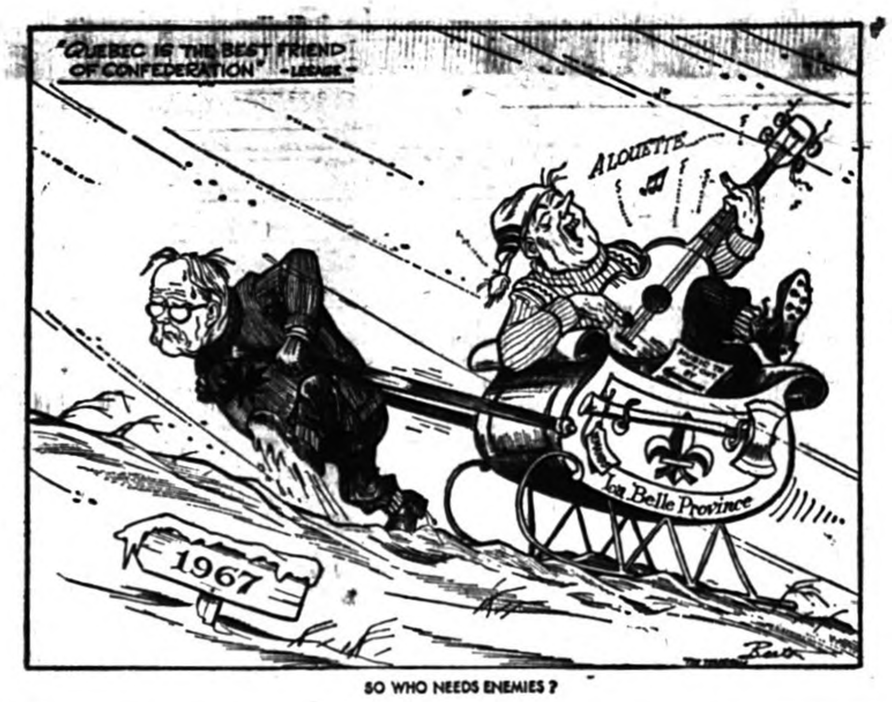

SO WHO NEEDS ENEMIES?

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

February 1886

Geo. L. Meikle, Postmaster, Lachute, Lower Canada, has received a letter from the Supt. of Constabulary, Morpeh, Northumberland, asking the whereabouts of Edward Common, an Irishman who left Balanagor, Mayo County, 30 years ago and lived near Lachute. His brother in England, aged and unable to write, desires to contact this relative.

Last week Mr. J. C. Wilson of the Paper Mills entertained a number of Montreal contractors and the mayor of Lachute Town to a dinner at Charlebois' Hotel.

Chatham — The officers and members of No. 8 Co'y 11th Battalion, are giving an entertainment here in aid of the fund for helmits (sic) for the regiment.

Chatham — Our esteemed Superintendent of Canals, W. B. Forbes, Esq., is taking up residence in the "Homestead" lately purchased by him and entirely renovated.

St. Andrews — George Simpson, Esq., was elected mayor here. The council have called a ratepayers' meeting, to grant $10,000 bonus to build the railway between Lachute and St. Andrews.

We understand the order for the colors for the 11th Battalion is entrusted to Lieut.-Col. Martin, of Montreal, who will shortly visit England and who expects to have the order filled by the end of April.

50 YEARS AGO

February, 1916 —

The car you need is a Chevrolet, priced at $675. Agent also for Studebaker and Hudson, Jos. Laframboise, St. Philippe. (Advt.)

Mary Jane Hodge, relict of the late John Silverson, farmer of Lakefield, died in her 79th year. Funeral conducted by the Rev. A. E. Mount.

Mr. P. Belanger has leased the Palace Hotel from Mrs. Dorion, and will henceforth operate the establishment as a temperance hostelry.

Sunny days are nice days, to drive in an open car. "Made in Canada", the Ford Coupelet, price $730 f.o.b. Ford, Ontario. — E. F. Ayers, Lachute. (Advt.)

Word has been received from Mrs. T. Dallaire of her safe arrival in England. She found her son, Telesphore, out of danger and recovering at Shorncliffe military hospital. Owing to the raw, damp climate, Mrs. Dallaire expects to return very shortly.

The stork disembarked at Grenville Station the other day and presented to Mr. and Mrs. ——— a beautiful baby girl.

Mr. Edward Christie, of McGill University, spent the week-end here as the guest of his mother.

25 YEARS AGO

February, 1941 —

While the Argenteuil Spitfire Fund is gaining momentum, a stirring incentive has been given by two well-known manufacturers here, W. H. and E. F. Ayers, who themselves have presented the Canadian Government the price of a Spitfire fighting plane. This gesture is made in grateful memory of their father, the late Thomas Ayers, a native of Devonshire, England, and a pioneer of the Ayers industries in Lachute Mills.

Town Council has purchased from MacRae Motor Sales a used Fargo truck for snow hauling, at the price of $1,200.

The ladies of the L.O.B.A. are catering for a Spitfire Dance in the Auditorium, organized by Argenteuil Legion Branch 70.

Statistics show that most college classes are led by girls. So are most of the male students.

Messrs. Herbert Cowan and Harold Deacon, of the service staff of the local Ford dealer, are attending a mechanics' training course in Montreal.

The Dalesville Community Club held a banquet for its second anniversary, in the Brownsburg Consolidated School.

Watchman Want Ads attract ready-to-buy prospects.

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



The Baltimore Oriole

In last week's column, I mentioned that son Hugh had failed to keep a Saturday rendezvous with Kim and me. He was supposed to meet us and come home for a weekend of skiing. When he didn't show up, we didn't worry, thinking he'd become involved elsewhere. He was.

Tuesday night following, the Senior Tutor of his college phoned, long-distance. Was Hugh at home, ill? Nobody in his residence had seen him since Friday night. He'd missed a test in Psychology.

How would you go about telling your wife that her first-born is missing? It would have been easier to inform her that I had cancer and three months to live.

There's nothing more fun, on a night in mid-winter, than sitting around with your wife wondering whether your son has eloped, has been kidnapped, has become a junkie, is on a drunk, or is lying dead in a ditch.

Thus speculating, we took turns. She'd be white with apprehension. I'd be red with rage. Then we'd turn red and white, simultaneously, she with anger, I with fear.

And while we were thus engaged, do you know where he was? Wining and dining, playing a Steinway grand piano, in a swank apartment on Park Avenue, New York City.

Next night, I phoned his room-mate. Yep, Mr. Smiley, he'd had a card from Hugh. From Greenwich Village. Having a ball. Next stop, Baltimore.

This threw the whole family (Kim was in on it too, busting with excitement,) into one of the finest frenzies of rage and relief we've ever enjoyed.

Suddenly, I had one of those rare flashes of insight which make people who don't know me think I'm a genius. "Baltimore!" I cried. "Ah-ha! Baltimore!"

I reminded the Old Girl that she has a cousin studying at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. She said I was crazy, he wouldn't dare go there, and if he had, Cousin Pat would have phoned.

I insisted. She called, got Cousin Pat and his wife in jigtime. My wife didn't want to sound like a complete moron and ask if Hugh were there. So she asked, gaily, "How is the boy?" (They'd had a baby boy a few months previously.)

Cousin Pat retorted, "Yours or mine?" And the Baltimore Oriole, as he is now known in the family, was in the net. Almost.

He came on the line. "Hi, Mom. How are you?" Gay as an oriole. Innocent as a novice nun. When his mother was able to talk, she told him, for 20 minutes, how she was, and what he was. Finally, Kim and I wrested the telephone from her, and I spent 45 seconds telling him to be home by the weekend.

He was. Large as life, cheerful as a cherub. During the weekend, when he wasn't sleeping, eating or skiing, he regaled us with his tale.

He'd caught the urge to travel late Friday night. Struck off at 3 a.m., in ski jacket and jeans. Hitch-hiked. Caught rides with university students, Negro ladies, hillbillies.

Arrived New York with 20 cents. Went to coffee-house to keep warm. Ordered coffee. Waiter said, "Sixty-five cents." Hugh said, "I've only got 20." Waiter took it. Read French novel and talked to junkies, students and assorted characters all night.

Sold pint of blood in Times Square for $5. Ate. Later phoned gentleman musician he'd met in his summer job on cruise boat, who had foolishly said, "Any time you're in New York, look me up." This chap and his wife met the ski-jacketed bum in jeans with warmth, fed him, enjoyed a musical evening together, gave him sleeping quarters, and sent him on his way with $15 cash.

Hitch-hiked to Baltimore. Had pleasant evening with Cousin Pat and wife Stephanie. Immediate plans to head for Florida and visit with friends of ours, then meander to New Orleans, where he knows a couple of girls he met at music camp, but foiled by parents' phone call.

Returned home with $7.88, cash. Disgusted with parents' attitude. After all, he'd sent us a card from New York. (We got it the day before he arrived home.)

He's back at school, but there's still one thing bothering us. Kim can hardly wait to get started on her first trip.

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THIS WEEK AND NEXT by Ray Argyle



The New Morality

Conventional standards of morality are under almost continuous attack. But it seemed, for a few days last week, as if the winds of change had suddenly taken on gale-force strength.

While fashion designers unveiled a "nude look" for women's clothes — complete with cut-outs, bare midriffs and ever-shorter skirts — there were other more significant but less noticed breaks in accepted moral standards.

In Canada, a church magazine declared that unmarried mothers may soon be keeping their babies. A teen-age girl told a national TV audience, "You make your own rules" in sexual behavior. Actors in Toronto put on a play about homosexuality. And churchmen talked openly about something called "Christian atheism" while proponents of the "God is dead" school of religion stirred a storm in pulpits across the land.

To many, the increasing permissiveness in personal behavior and the mounting questioning of Christian dogma are signs of erosion and decay that will bring the Western world to an appalling level of decadence.

In every field — books, movies, television and advertising — a flood of sexuality seemed to bear society's stamp of approval for a new age of morality. The pregnant bride was outnumbering the virgin bride, according to some church ministers.

The apparent universal preoccupation with sex could be seen in such instances as the recent move by a group of University of Toronto students to dispense birth control information on the campus.

"Canada has absolutely the most hypocritical attitude to birth control in the world," a spokesman said. Dissemination of birth control information and contraceptives is outlawed by the Criminal Code of Canada.

The revolt against such obvious hypocrisy may, according to some sociologists, be actually a sign of a new and more honest morality. There is much evidence that personal sexual behavior actually has not changed greatly in North America in the past 30 years. The difference is that most people today frankly accept certain patterns of behavior which a generation ago were hushed up — but nonetheless prevalent.

If this be the case, a strong argument can be made for the New Morality as far preferable to the guilt-ridden, complex-inducing twisted standards of the recent Victorian age.

The New Morality, according to this interpretation, does not really basically change society's reliance on the family and on marital fidelity as the foundation of Western civilization.

It may, however, bring a new objectivity and a new personal freedom, leaving citizens free to work out their own behavior patterns, while still restricting practices recognized as detrimental to society as a whole.

This would explain the mounting public demand for more liberal divorce and abortion laws. Advocates of change in these fields argue that to lock people into hopelessly tragic marriages, or to force a rape victim to bear the child of her assailant, are in themselves acts of extreme immorality.

Whatever moral standards a society adopts are usually influenced by its science and technology. Primitive tribes permit polygamy because their society has no place for excess females. People in over-populated lands produce large families because they look on their children's labor as essential to their security.

Thus in our society, the birth control pill has already wrought a change at least in public attitude toward sex, if not in actual practice. And we have a mixed-up generation, trying to find new standards, unsure of what will finally prevail.

Ironically, during the past 10 years the number of illegitimate births have jumped 50 per cent. in Canada — at a time when birth control measures were more readily available than ever before. And according to a new survey by the United and Anglican churches, the majority of unmarried mothers were "nice girls" who just didn't know anything about birth control.

The essence of the New Morality would seem to be that an honest approach to sex — backed up by factual knowledge — offers hopes of a higher morality than the old standards which often brought tragic consequences as a result.

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

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Children and Money

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

How does your child get the money he wants? By asking you for every cent at the time? From an allowance? From gifts from relatives? By earning it? Another vital question which you, as parents, should consider is — how does your child think of money? His ideas are bound to be colored to a great extent by your own attitude to it.

In your home, do mother and father work together as partners in planning the family budget? Are you "good managers"? Do you spend too freely? Are you on the miserly side? Do you act as if money is the most important thing in life, which can buy everything you want? Or do you look on money as a tool to be used wisely in building a good life?

Parents keep coins out of a baby's reach so he won't put a copper in his mouth. The danger of choking is too great. Money fascinates a small child. He likes to handle it, put it into little piles, pretend to count it! It is fun to "play store" with real money. But, being a child, he is apt to hide it in a "safe" place and forget where he put it, or lose it altogether.

Children soon learn that grown-ups attach special importance to money. Little Margaret finds her Mother's purse on the bureau one day and takes the compact out to play with it. Mother is amused at the powder on her chin. The next day Margaret is delighted to find coppers to play with loose in Mother's purse. The child is surprised when mother is annoyed and scolds her for touching her money!

Mother and Dad should not leave purses or change lying around the house. A small child, with no real idea of "stealing", may be used by an older neighbour's child to take this money out to him. Then they both can go on a spending spree, with the younger child warned not to "tell". Children realize at an early age that money gives them the power to purchase candy or ice cream or other treats.

Children learn to handle money through their own experience. That is why an allowance, begun about the time a child starts to school, is so important. Even if it must be a small amount, five or ten cents a week, Junior should receive a definite sum at a certain time on a set day. He can do as he likes with this money. His allowance is not taken away as a punishment. Nor is he forced to set aside part of his money as savings.

When children are given an allowance they do not have to whine or bargain for spare cash. Parents should not pay cash as a reward for good behaviour or high marks. Neither should a child be paid for home chores. These are part of the child's contribution to the family welfare. But payments can be made for extra tasks quite apart from regular home duties.

It is unreasonable to ask a child to save for technical training or a college education. A child discovers that he must deny himself the pleasure of buying one thing if he wants to save and have the fun of purchasing a different object.

Impatience is a youthful characteristic, and saving has to be for a goal which can be reached before too long. The total amount of savings for a young child should be small. The lesson of discipline is lost if the child "borrows" the additional sum he needs from an indulgent parent. "Pay as you go" is a sound slogan.

Some parents put such emphasis on money that children do not realize there are priceless things such as friendship and a good name which money cannot buy. The amount of money an individual inherits or accumulates is not the measure of his worth as a person. What he does with his money for others as well as for himself is what counts.



KIBBUTZING. Even in the simple shorts and blouse of an Israeli kibbutz, Sophia Loren can't help but look good. This is part of the wardrobe she wears in "Judith," a movie in which she portrays a revenge-driven woman smuggled into Israel to hunt for a former Nazi war criminal.

Consumer Comment

By Betty Lindsay for C.A.C. (Que.)

Consumers are always reminded to take a second look at highly *prepared or packaged foods to* see if the extra cost is worthwhile. In the case of **Fast-Frozen Vegetables,** however, there are other considerations besides price.

The packers claim that these vegetables retain the highest percentage of vitamins and minerals — as long as they are properly stored before you get them, taken home directly and put right into your freezer, without any thawing on the way, and then cooked in as little water as possible (¼ to ½ cup), and not for any longer than necessary; as you probably know, frozen vegetables require less cooking than fresh ones. Salt at the end of the cooking period to retain more vitamins, and save the cooking water for soups and gravies (keep in the refrigerator, not more than a few days).

Many homemakers think the best way to buy these vegetables is in the 2-lb. poly bag, for the following reasons:—

1. This is usually the cheapest way; when figuring a comparison cost with fresh vegetables, remember that with frozen ones there is no loss in weight **before** cooking.

2. You can see what you are buying; look for bags without broken or wrinkled, bleached or faded vegetables, and avoid bags with chunks frozen together (they may have been allowed to thaw somewhat).

3. You can cook the amount needed for that particular meal and return the rest to your freezer, thus avoiding "warmed-up" vegetables which lose a good deal more of their nutrients in the process.

We suggest you note the way in which your market handles fast-frozen items. Check to see if there is a thermometer in the freezer — it should **not be above 0° F.** Some cabinets have a "safe-level" fill, represented by a coloured line about 6" from the top of the case, and above which there should be no merchandise. If you get a package with stains on the inside and large crystals, complain to the manager, as this indicates some thawing. The food may not be dangerous to eat, but there will be some loss of flavour and food value. In the case of fish, shellfish and prepared foods, there is danger — depending, of course, on the degree of mishandling it has received.

To receive consumer information regularly, in The Canadian Consumer, send $3.00 to the Consumers' Association of Canada (Que.), 33 Ballantyne Ave. S., Montreal, 28, Que.

IN PREGNANCY

The more cigarettes a mother smokes during her pregnancy, the less her baby will weigh, recent studies show. Prematurity and defects often go together, so the less a pregnant woman smokes, the better for her baby.



PECAN NUT BREAD

Pecan Date Bread molds pecans, dates and lemon in a treat which needs no accompanying goodies when served as high point at teatime or breakfast.

Dates 'like Egypt never knew'

Every so often we like to go historical on our readers and give them a little background on the foods we are so apt to take for granted today.

Now there's dates — and they have been used to flavor breads and cakes since long before Cleopatra was a girl. As far back as 2000 B.C., the Egyptians made a special bread with a blend of crushed dates and coarse flour. Tomb drawings found in Thebes on the Nile show men pulverizing grain and dates with huge stones and mixing the batter in bowls.

Raised yeast bread was discovered too about this date — discovered by accident, if legend is to be believed. A baker forgot about a batch of batter and let it stand overnight. The next morning, he found it had blown up like a balloon. Not knowing how to dispose of the batter, and being of a thrifty turn of mind, he mixed it with a fresh batch. To his amazement, the batter raised again producing the high light loaves we know today as resulting from yeast action.

Today's dependable, quick-acting yeast makes breads like the ancient Egyptians never knew. Try this blend of pecans, dates and lemon for a modern version of an ancient favorite.

* * *

Pecan Date Bread

(Yield - 2 loaves)

¾ Cup milk, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, ¼ cup margarine or butter, 1¼ cups of lukewarm water, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 envelopes of fast-rising active dry yeast, 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel, 3½ cups of unsifted whole wheat flour, 3 cups (about) presifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup of chopped pitted dates, ¾ cup of water, ½ cup chopped pecans, ¼ cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Scald milk, stir in the ¼ cup sugar, the salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm.

Meantime measure lukewarm water into a large mixing bowl; stir in 2 teaspoons of sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Add lukewarm milk mixture, lemon peel and whole wheat flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough white flour (about 3 cups) to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft until it has doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours.

Meanwhile prepare filling. Combine dates, water, pecans, brown sugar and lemon juice in saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling until mixture is thick enough to spread, about 4 to 5 minutes. Cool.

Punch down dough and turn out on lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll one half into a 9 x 12-inch rectangle. Spread with half of the date filling. Cut in half forming two 6 x 9-inch pieces. Seal edges. Place side-by-side in a greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Cover, let rise as before, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in preheated hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 30 minutes, or until done.

Annual meeting of Montreal Presbyterial UCW

On Wednesday, February 23, United Church Women from the whole of the Montreal Presbytery will gather at Mount Royal United Church for their fourth annual meeting. Registration will begin at 9.30 a.m.

The afternoon session will feature an address by the Rev. Lona Fowler, B.A., B.D., from New Jersey, U.S.A., who will speak of "The contemporary woman in the contemporary church".

An evening address will emphasize "The Principles of Union" most affecting women in the church, by the Rev. A.B.B. Moore, B.A., B.D.,D.D.,LL.D., chairman of the General Council's Committee on Union.

The program for the day has been planned to indicate the interests of the church at home and abroad. "The Church IS in the World", a "hot line" presentation, has been arranged so that United Church representatives in Canada and Overseas may speak from their corner of the world to the gathering.

Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman



The World Day of Prayer this year is February 25. Women in about 150 countries and areas will join in prayer services. About 300,000 Canadian women in 3,500 communities will participate.

This year's theme is "Ye Are My Witnesses". The basic service was prepared by the Scottish committee for the World Day of Prayer.

The day had its beginning in women's missionary societies, first in the United States, then in Canada. In 1895 the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church in Canada designated St. Andrew's Day as a day of combined prayer for missions. The Methodist Women's Board named a similar day, as did others.

It was Presbyterian women who, 21 years later, began to discuss an inter-faith prayer day and took the first steps that led to Canada's participation in tthe World Day of Prayer, and to the formation of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, which sponsors the day in Canada.

Postponed by 'Flu

In 1918 the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church (Western Division) sent a letter to the executive committees of the women's boards of the Anglican, Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches.

The letter proposed designating an interdenominational day of prayer. Because of the influenza epidemic which was creating havoc in Canada that year, the first united observance was postponed until 1920, and was called the Women's Interdenominational Day of Prayer for Missions.

In 1921 the United Day of Prayer committee in the U.S. asked Canadian women to join with them in their day of prayer. By 1929 observancees were being held by 35 countries.

The day is presided over by the former World Day of Prayer Committee in the U.S., now part of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, working with the division of foreign missions of the council.

A Basic Service

The committee edits the basic service, receives reports and provides funds.

Until 1930 the service was written by women in the U.S. That year a Korean woman prepared a service. Two Canadians have done so, Miss Kathleen McArthur, in 1931, and Miss Ernestine Whiteside, in 1960.

The service is not used word for word in every country. It is translated and adapted to suit local usage. In Canada, English, French, Japanese and Chinese translations are used and a Braille service is prepared through the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

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YELLOW PAGES

DISTRICT NEWS
— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Young, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young, Mr. Alvin Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan and Mrs. Elmer MacRae, all of Port Colborne, Ont., attended the funeral of the late George Bissett on Monday last, and called on relatives while here.

Sympathy from this community is extended to the wife, children, mother and brothers of the late Leonard Kirby, who passed away suddenly at his home in Kilmar.

Mr. Alvin Campbell, employed in diamond drilling for Natural Gas at L'Assomption, Que., spent the week-end with his family.

Miss Lily Mae Bates, with Miss Sandra Smith from Brownsburg, spent the week-end at her cottage here.

Get-well wishes from friends in this district are sent to Mr. Walter MacLean, of Harrington; Mrs. Myrtle Wasserman, in a Montreal hospital; Mr. Gordon MacGillivray, in Montreal General Hospital, Mr. Jim MacLeod, in the Hawkesbury Convalescent Home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Arthurs on Tuesday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thorburn and Wayne, and Mr. Doug Patterson, of Lachute; Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Young, of Port Colborne; and Mrs. Samson Arthurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burwash and family spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Arthurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Carson, from Ottawa, and Mrs. Guy Young, from Red Rock, Ont., attended the funeral of the late George Bissett.

Mr. Dennis Kelly, who has been a patient in the Montreal General Hospital for the past six weeks, returned home Monday. His friends and relatives from these parts wish him continued improvement in health.

Mrs. Sandy Bates spent last week with her son, Charlie and Mrs. Bates, also a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates.

Mrs. John Prophet and Mrs. John Dobbie attended a bridal shower in Hawkesbury on Thursday evening last at the home of Mrs. Gascon, in honor of Miss Lise Lacombe, prior to her marriage to Mr. Hugh Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, of Hawkesbury.

Miss Hazel Bates, nurse at the Smith Clinic, spent nine days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates visited their brother, Mr. Jim Bates, in Lachute on Wednesday last.

Miss Lois Provencal, of Grenville, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Andrews. Sunday guests were their two sons, Elmer, of Avoca, and Mr. Claude Andrews, of Montreal.

Grenville

Mr. S. C. Norton returned home Sunday evening, after having spent several days with friends at the Seigniory Club.

Mrs. Dwight Matthew, of Toronto, and Mrs. Ed Matthew, were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birch, with their son Neil and daughter Loralee, of Hammond, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley.

Mr. Dwight Riley, of Ville St. Michel, was the guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Mrs. John Owens and daughter, Enid, visited with Miss Pearl Dawson on Sunday.

Weir

Sgt. Donald MacLean of the American Marines, with his wife and son Scott, spent a few days here last week visiting friends. Donald has just returned from spending the past year in Japan and the last few months in Viet Nam. Sgt. Donald and Mrs. MacLean and family will be leaving shortly to take up residence in Atlanta, Georgia, where they hope to spend the next few years.

Mrs. A. H. Moore returned to her home last week after spending the past few weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Booth and Mr. Booth in Kingston.

We offer our congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. P. Larose who will be 85 years young on Saturday, February 19. Mrs. Larose's many friends hope she may live to celebrate many more happy and healthful years.

Mrs. D. Labrosse is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Johnson and Mr. Johnson in Pierrefonds.

Among guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams during the week-end were Mrs. G. R. Cullen, Miss Miss Diane Ratelle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Byrd and the Messrs. Hugh and Phil Williams, all of Montreal.

Christening

The christening took place in Trinity Anglican Church, Morin Heights, on Sunday afternoon of Kimberly Wanda, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huntly Shippel, with the Rev. Horace Baugh officiating. The god-parents were Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Shaunessy and Mrs. Wm. Morrison. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shippel, paternal grand-parents of the child, entertained the christening party with a buffet luncheon at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudin, of Oswego, N.Y., and Mrs. R. Gelston and Mrs. Ken Sawers of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin over the week-end and also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Courte, Jr.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. Joseph Loudin who celebrated his 75th birthday on Monday, February 14. Friends wish Mr. Loudin many more happy years.

Mrs. E. Tremblay returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Courte, Jr., on Friday, after spending the past fortnight in hospital in Montreal.

Mrs. D. Williams returned to her home on Saturday, after spending some time in Montreal where she attended the 80th Annual Diocesan meeting of the W.A. and was presented with a Life Membership certificate and gold pin at the opening service of the meeting in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday morning, February 8th, this being a gift from the members of the Weir Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary in recognition of her devoted services over the past number of years.

Service next Sunday, February 20 in the Church of the Redeemer, will be Matins at 11 a.m., with Mr. Ian Dodd of the Theological College, conducting the service.

RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

"Fit for Service" is progress slogan —

'New Look' coming in Boy Scout movement

Boy Scout Week, February 20 to 27, will not only mark the 58th anniversary of the Scout movement, but will usher in a new era for Scouting in Canada.

The more than 320,000 Canadian Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and Scout leaders from coast to coast will see changes in many things, from organization to activities, during the next few years.

By the time the Centennial is over, Scouting in Canada will be well on its way toward a new look combining the best of past traditions with all the freshness of the future.

Even the Scout's image is due for a face-lift. Small boys in short pants selling apples and helping little old ladies across the street will be a faded memory in 1966 and beyond. In their places will be boys "Fit for Service" in a space-age society . . . boys more keenly aware of the problems facing the communities in which they live.

All of this will come about through new programs now being studied by the Boy Scouts of Canada and involving nearly every phase of Scouting from national management methods to patrol procedures.

The Wolf Cubs, who are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year, have already revised two vital areas of their activities, including the introduction of a new proficiency badge scheme and a five star scheme last month.

The five star scheme, which replaces the previous two star system, was designned to provide more interest for the older Cub, yet attract new recruits at all levels in the eight-ten year Cub age range, by introducing more challenge to the Wolf Cub program. By assigning each star an equal rank, it will also eliminate the need for a boy to progress, step by step, through the Cub program and should therefore attract more recruits at all ages.

Perhaps the most exciting changes in Scouting will come about in the Boy Scout section. A new program currently being tested in the Peterborough area will eventually affect Scout ages, badges, patrol sizes, activities, and leadership and training techniques.

If this pilot project proves successful, the new Scout program should be fully approved for general adoption throughout the country by fall, 1967. It will mean the end of strict adherence to a pre-set program beginning of more "boy-centered" activities. Boys will have more opportunity to pursue interests of their own — within the overall Scout program — have closer linking with the community, and be encouraged to make greater use of outside resources, groups and individuals. For example, Scouts will take St. John Ambulance first aid courses, Red Cross swimming courses, and Royal Lifesaving Society lifesaving courses.

One of the major changes will be in Scout age. Boys from fourteen to seventeen will go into Venturer sections, leaving the updated Scout program for boys eleven to thirteen.

In fact, although there isn't an official Venturer program as such, the Venturer section has already been established and is proving extremely popular. It already boasts a membership between 5,000 and 10,000 boys across the country — a growth unprecedented in the history of Scouting in Canada.

In the two years since the Venturer idea was first put forward, Venturer groups have been formed to encompass such modern activities as go-carting, scuba and skin diving, ham radio operating, criminology, aircraft gliding and outdoor sports. In many cases the framework for the groups has been set up by the boys themselves.

Organized as they are without adult interference or the restrictions of an established program, the Venturer groups have underlined the need of today's youth for more independence, responsibility and recognition. Boy Scout officials are watching with interest in the hope of using the developing trends as a pattern for an official Venturer program.

The next two years will be interesting and exciting ones for the Boy Scouts of Canada. The Boy Scout Week theme, "Fit for Service", encourages boys to be ready and willing to help their communities.

Is your community Fit for Service to the boy?

Arundel

Mr. Victor Ryan, of Montreal, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graham.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth's were Mr. and Mrs. James and family of Montreal, Mr. Sidney Carswell, and Sgt. and Mrs. Donald MacLean and son, Scott, of Longueuil. Sgt. MacLean is attached to the U. S. Marines, and in the near future will be moving to Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Gordon Maxwell visited at the home of Mrs. Ray Hillrich recently.

Brownies Held Party

Last Friday afternoon, the Brownies held a Valentine party and had as their guest of honor Miss Caroline Blythe, who entertained with her puppets. She is also a ventriloquist and needless to say, the children thoroughly enjoyed their guest. Included in the party as guests were the members of the Cub Pack.

U. C. W. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the U.C.W. was held in the United Church hall on February 8, with 25 members and one guest present.

The worship service, on the theme of "Service", was conducted by Miss W. M. Cooke. Plans were made to attend the presbyterial meetings taking place in Mount Royal United Church on February 23. The Women's World Day of Prayer will be observed on February 25, in Grace Anglican Church, Arundel.

At the completion of the business, the evening's program was presented by Mrs. Frank Davis. It consisted of a gallery of religious paintings, with a short history of each. . . Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. R. A. Allan, Mrs. Leslie Cooke and Mrs. A. Jansen.

Kilmar

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noble spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. John Campbell and daughter, Patty, motored to Ottawa on Friday.

Sympathy Extended

Kilmar residents were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Leonard Kirby, on February 7. The sympathy of this community is extended to his wife and three children. The late Mr. Kirby spent almost all his lifetime in Kilmar and was well liked by all.

We are sorry to report that Mr. T. Savage is at present a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell visited friends in the Glen of Harrington last Saturday.

The Kilmar Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. Owen Ellis on Tuesday, February 1, to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. J. Purcell and Mrs. Dean Moncrieff. A good time was reported by all who attended.

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Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

Last week, I made my first visit to Michigan State University, halfway between Sarnia and Chicago. The only farming I saw was from the train window, so I can't give you a personal view of agriculture in that state. I did see many snow-covered fields of corn still unharvested both in south west Ontario and in Michigan. Some was down, but most was standing and still in good shape. Apparently the difference is due to the variety planted.

I brought back a really interesting publication just off the press — "Project 80: Rural Michigan Now and in 1980". It caught my eye because agriculture in Michigan seems to be surprisingly similar to Quebec's; the number of farms, the acreage lost to agriculture, the average farm income, and the problems, also, follow the same pattern.

Therefore, this very thorough study of Michigan's future in agriculture could give us some clues what to expect here fifteen years from now. Local factors will make some difference, but in fact every producer on the North American continent is really in the same agricultural boat. Here are a few highlights condensed from the lengthy report:

"Farm prices", the report says, "are projected to increase by 20% in the next fifteen years. The cost price squeeze will likely continue however, as prices farmers pay are expected to increase 25% in this period.

"Meat prices are expected to rise relative to other prices, particularly beef. Slight price declines are seen for poultry meat. Egg prices are likely to fall 5% or more. Milk prices will fall slightly on a national (U.S.) basis. Vegetable prices are expected to fall by about 5%, and fruit by about 6% on the average."

In Michigan, more milk will be produced by fewer cows, the report says. "Milk production on D.H.I.A. farms is expected to reach 16,000 lbs. per cow by 1980. For all cows, it will increase from 9,284 lbs. in 1964 to 12,000 lbs. in 1980.

"To step up milk production per cow, grain and protein supplement feeding will be pushed up to 6,300 lbs. by 1980 in D.H.I.A. herds (compared with 4,400 lbs. in 1964). More silage will replace much of the hay and pasture. At present price relationships, Urea could replace as much as one-third of the plant protein supplements in rations. Dry lot or storage feeding will be more generally practised on a year-round basis. By 1980 research will reveal the answers to many physiological problems that will contribute to higher production per cow.

"Parlour milking of cows will increase. An expansion of liquid manure handling systems is also foreseen. Bulk milk tanks will be general even by 1970. The hours of labour required per cow and replacement per year are expected to decline from about 90 hours to 70 hours in 1980. Total investment per cow will increase from $1900 to about $2800."

Here is another startling paragraph from the report: "The total number of dairy herds in Michigan is expected to decline from 51,000 in 1959 to 9,000 in 1980. (I have rounded off the figures). Herds of less than 10 cows will virtually disappear; herds of 20 to 29 cows will decline from 7,000 to 2,000; herds of 30 to 49 cows will remain constant, and herds of 50 cows and over will have sharply increased by 1980."

The report forecasts that the number of cattle fed for beef will triple by 1980, using home-grown silage and grain corn. The number of dairy steers fed will be limited by fewer dairy herds. The cow-calf business will triple because of the competition for western calves.

As for size, the report says, "by 1980 . . . cattle feeders will have on feed an average of between 250 and 350 head per farm, and (some) will be feeding more than 1,000 each."

In rather surprising contrast bigness doesn't seem so certain in the swine industry. While the average output may be 800 to 900 market hogs per year, they say, "but even in 1980 there will be a place for the farmer with 20 to 30 brood sows. The large feeders will tend to become more specialized, and because of the labour and facilities involved will prefer to buy rather than produce their own pigs. Also, the part-time farmer may be interested in a finishing operation."

Now here is a thoroughly cheerful note for people who have a soft spot for horses. Because of the interest in horses kept for pleasure, numbers are expected to rise in Michigan from 36,000 to 50,000 or more. They quote a California report which estimates that owners spend $560 annually per horse. This includes $300 for feed an $150 for "personal horsemanship attire".

That, very briefly, is a glimpse of agriculture as it could be in Michigan in 1980, an area not unlike Quebec.

Don't forget Macdonald College Royal, February 25.

Reading and movement

Have you ever tried to read seriously while running? Not only would we doubt it, but we would be very surprised if you have succeeded.

It is always possible to read while moving in an automobile, in a train, a boat or other vehicle — but for how long? Through observation, we know that when the centres of equilibrium are unstable, the reader must rest frequently.

Efficient reading requires nearly-total immobility of the body, as well as physical and mental concentration on text. Both interpretation and comprehension of the material are needed, along with the stable environment.

The best advice is to take rests frequently, while reading in a moving vehicle. If you feel sick, have headaches, stomach-aches or dizziness while reading in motion, then consult your optometrist as soon as possible; it may be your eyes that are the cause of these problems.

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African Violets, most popular house plant

By A. R Buckley,
Plant Research Institute,
Ottawa

When Baron Walter von Saint Paul found a little blue-flowered, hairy-leaved plant in a grotto in the Usambara region of South Africa, little did he realize that it was to become the most popular house plant in the world. Saintpaulia ionantha (Usambra violet) was named in his honor. It was later called African violet in America and this name has been the popular one ever since.

Today there are so many African violet varieties that no one has been able to compile a complete list. There are varieties with miniature, medium, and large flowers, all of which may be single, semi-double or double and occur in tones of blue, pink, lavender, wine, purple, and white. Some have two shades of the same color or two colors in one flower, or flowers of one color splashed or flecked with another color. There are also novelties with star-shaped flowers. The petals may be fringed, wavy, or ruffled. Leaves are smooth, corrugated, fringed or waved on the edges, round or pointed, flat or cupped, solid green or variegated with creamy white.

The rise in popularity of the African violet is due not only to the development of new varieties, but to the adaptability of this beautiful house plant to the high temperatures and generally dry conditions of our homes. Since the plant responds particularly well to special care, home gardeners find it a challenge to grow bigger and better plants than their neighbors. By careful cultivation it is possible to keep the plants flowering most of the year.

Four important things are needed for the successful growth of African violets. These are: proper light conditions, the right kind of soil, humidity, and watering.

The best location in the house is one where sunlight is enough to produce ample blooms without causing yellowing or burning of the foliage. Full sunlight will produce more blooms, but the foliage tends to yellow and the plants take on an undesirable appearance. In winter, lack of sunlight will produce nice green foliage but very few, if any, flowers. The best location seems to be a large window facing west, where the sun shines in late afternoon and the plants are shielded from its direct rays by awnings or curtains. An easterly window will produce fine plants provided they are shaded when the sun is at its highest point. A south window in winter is excellent, but in summer the excess sunlight will produce yellowing of the plants unless they are shaded. A north window is adequate during the summer months provided the room is bright and the window large, but as the days grow shorter the plants should be moved to a window with a southern or western exposure. African violets grow very well under fluorescent lights. Today, under such fixtures collectors and hobbyists are able to produce plants of exhibition quality.

The soil for these plants should be open — that is, containing peat or moss or well decayed leaves. Unless you have the correct soil, it is better to buy specially prepared African violet soil sold by seedsmen and department stores. At the Plant Research Institute a mixture of equal parts pasteurized soil, peat moss and sharp sand is used.

Although the African violet will withstand dry home conditions, it often suffers from bud drop and brittle leaves. Better flowering plants will result if adequate humidity is provided. Pots placed in a shallow layer of sand or gravel in a tray can be kept constantly moist. Occasionally spraying the foliage with an atomizer filled with lukewarm water, helps maintain humidity.

Watering is very important in the growth of African violets. Overwatering will eventually encourage crown rot, and too little water will cause the plants to wilt so badly that they may never recover. Generally, the plants need watering more in winter than in summer in our heated homes, especially if they are placed near radiators. The plants at the Central Experimental Farm are usually watered twice a week during very cold weather and once a week during the rest of the winter.

The best way to tell if a house plant is dry is to feel the soil in the top of the pot. If the soil feels dry to the touch, water the violet the next day. Too much water will retard blooming, but lush leaves will probably result. African violets may be watered from the bottom to avoid getting cold water on the leaves. However, occasional heavy watering from the top will dispose of excess mineral salts that may have collected in the soil. Use water at room temperature when watering from the top. Cold water may cause a sudden drop in leaf temperature, which will result in unsightly yellow rings on the leaves. The same effect often occurs when bright sunshine falls on a leaf for a period and then the sun is suddenly cut off.



A tetraploid African violet with very large flowers.

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

Somebody said that we live isolated lives, and it is true. Seldom do we get as close as we would like to be with friends, neighbors, or even family.

I know a man who was, throughout his life, inclined to be reticent. He was a very kindly man, generous with his worldly goods, but seldom inclined to be sentimental in his talk. Later, I saw the clippings that he had hoarded — quite a lot of poetry among it, too, and I would not have thought of him as a man who saved poetry. We'd known each other many, many years but had never talked about poetry; and yet he had a great love for it, modern and the old classics alike, to judge by the selections he cut out and saved.

I knew a tough truck driver one time who carried more than one inspirational line of verse and prose in this wallet. Once at a lunch counter, one of these clippings fluttered out, was picked up and passed along. There was some kidding by other truckers; but the clipping was returned and more than one asked to have a copy.

Editors of weekly papers often use a little verse or some wisdom from the old philosophers to fill a small bit of space in the corners. I believe they would be amazed if they knew how many of these small squibs were clipped out, and carried for years, to add some wonder and beauty and courage to a life.

So perhaps that's part of the job of a writer or poet — to speak out about things all men think but cannot bring themselves to talk about. If so, it is a worthwhile job indeed.



THE GOSSIPERS. It seems no matter how young or old they are, in fair weather or foul, a lady just can't resist taking time off to exchange a bit of gossip. These two young ladies stop on the street to share an umbrella . . . and the latest news.

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 89, NUMBER 8 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6

By-law provides for control of new reserves for water supply

A by-law was adopted by Town Council last week authorizing the mayor and secretary-treasurer to sign a contract with "Domaine Lake Evans Inc.", by which the town corporation shall be empowered to maintain, manage and control the dams and reservoirs on Solar Lake and another lake to be formed in a northeasterly direction from that body of water.

This is incidental to the measures taken to ensure ample reserves of pure water for Lachute, and the contract was drawn up by W. M. Steeves, acting for the town. The contract is for a period of five years, and renewable for a similar period.

The by-law, bearing number 266 on the town statutes, was adopted at a special council meeting held late last Thursday afternoon under chairmanship of the mayor, Dr. Z. Saindon. Absent were Aldermen Dumais, McFaul, Gibeault and Carrière.

Other Business

A letter was read from the Junior Chamber of Commerce thanking the municipal authorities for their collaboration towards the success of Carnival Week; also an acknowledgment from the Dollard des Ormeaux Regional School Board for permission to use the Auditorium in March.

Two other letters were less cordially received — firstly, a complaint from Mme Adélard Dumont that her fence had been broken by snow removal equipment; and secondly, a claim on behalf of Mme Cléophas Mallette holding the town responsible for a fall she suffered on the Bedard Blvd. sidewalk. This letter claiming for medical treatment of a wrist fracture, was referred to the insurance agents.

Mayor Dr. Saindon was authorized to attend the Quebec Mayors and Municipalities convention, to be held in Quebec City on March 18-19 next.

Two-year sentence for trio in garage entry and robbery

The principle of equal rights for women was exercised by Judge Camille L. de Martigny, in condemning Huguette Royer to two years in penitentiary for her participation in a garage robbery here last December. It is recalled the robbery involved the removal of a safe; this was later recovered broken open, and some of the documents retrieved.

A few moments earlier in court, the presiding judge had given similar sentences to Maurice Leveillé and Raymond Gratton, both of the Ottawa area, in connection with the same case, which involved entry and theft from Don Boa's Motor Sales on Chatham Street, Ayersville, on December 3. The trio were arrested a few hours afterwards in possession of documents and credit cards belonging to the establishment.

Lawyer Pierre Mondor pleaded that the woman's condition justified a more lenient sentence, but the magistrate replied that he personally upheld the principle of women's "equal pay for equal work" and that the same principle applied in this case, an equal sentence for an equal offence.

The sentences, however, will run concurrently with two-year terms handed down previously when the trio appeared before a Hull tribunal for robberies in that district. In court of sessions at Mont Laurier the judge imposed a similar two-year term in this case.



At 90th milestone

Mr. John E. Ward celebrated his 90th birthday on Monday, February 21. Born at Kilkenny, Que., in 1876, he moved to Mille Isles in 1908 and has lived there ever since. He is still quite active and enjoys fair health.

Liberals call meeting March 13 to select candidate

On Sunday, March 13, the Liberal organization for Argenteuil will meet to choose a candidate in the coming provincial elections. The "convention" will be held in Lachute Auditorium, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Several names are repeatedly heard in prospect for the candidature, including André Lefebvre, president of the Argenteuil Liberal Association; Dr. Zoel Saindon, mayor of Lachute; and Lucien Ranger, an employee of Dominion Ayers Limited.

According to prescribed regulations for such conventions, whoever wishes to submit his candidature must deposit, at least 10 days before the opening of the convention, a petition signed by himself and at least 10 members of the local Association in good standing, otherwise he is not eligible.



Russians invade Carillon

A group of Russian engineers on a study tour were guests of Hydro Québec for a visit to the Carillon power plant. Seen above, second from the left, is Gaston Bouchet, of Lachute, superintendent of the generating plant, and the young lady is Miss N. A. Kurkova, interpreter for the visitors. The group have also inspected the power development units at Beauharnois, at Manic 2 and Manic 1 on the Manicouagan River.

Canon C. W. P. Baugh retires Sunday after 75 years active in ministry

The Rev. Canon Cyrus Baugh of Lakefield, a familiar figure and widely known in this County, has been serving four rural congregations in Lakefield, Louisa, Dunany and Shrewsbury, since 1935, and is now retiring from the active ministry effective February 28.

Canon C. W. P. Baugh was born in 1872 near London, Eng., and came to Canada in 1905, after beginning his preaching career in the Old Country. He was ordained at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, in 1906, with his brothers, the Rev. Horace G. L. Baugh, of St. Catharines, Ont., and the late Rev. William J. P. Baugh.

In Many Parishes

In the ensuing years, his career has included service in parishes at Portage du Fort, Valleyfield, Park Extension, Arundel, Papineauville, Merin Heights, and Lakefield. Holy Trinity Church at Lakefield is 145 years old and one of the oldest Anglican churches in the province.

In 1953, Canon Baugh inherited the distinguished title of being the oldest Anglican minister in Canada still in harness. His great-grandfather retired from the pulpit at the age of 92. Actually the Rev. Canon Baugh has been preaching for nearly 75 years.

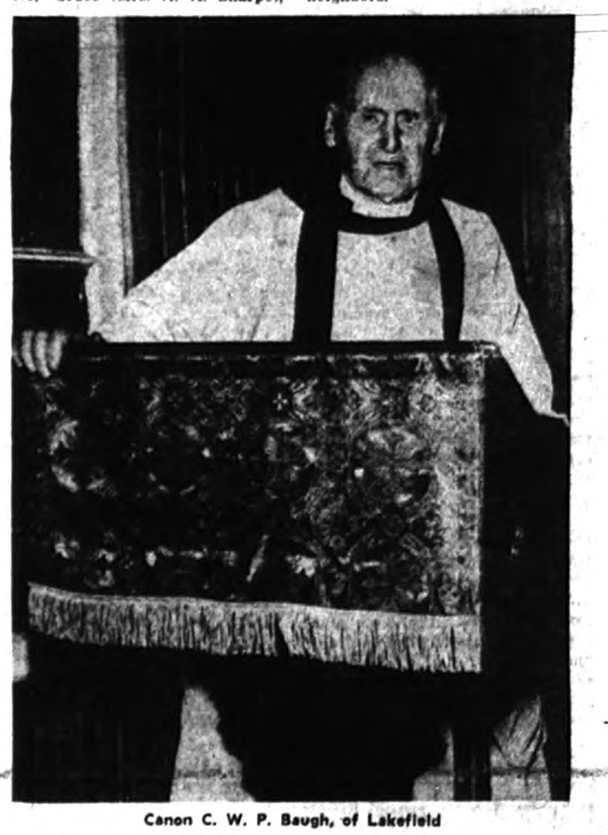
Until a few years ago, his greatest delight was in covering his widespread parish with his horse, "Barney", and buggy. Now he travels in a late-model automobile driven by one of his parishioners.

Honored by Parishioners

He was instrumental in the building of the Anglican Church in Rockway Valley, and could vividly recall the story of its construction. In 1962 he was honored on the 50th anniversary of that church, as well as the 90th milestone in his long and useful lifetime, which was marked by a testimonial supper and presentation at St. Aidan's, Louisa.

He was married 59 years ago to the former Ella Rose Judd, who has been a constant and untiring worker in all phases of church life, and has played the organ at Canon Baugh's services through the years. They have raised and educated seven children, six of whom are living in the Montreal area. One daughter, Grace (Mrs. A. A. Sharpe), died at Three Rivers several years ago. One son, the Rev. Horace G. Baugh, has the adjoining parish to Lakefield; he has been the rector at Morin Heights, St. Sauveur and Mille Isles, since 1950.

Canon and Mrs. Baugh plan to remain in Lakefield, where they have many friends and devoted neighbors.



Canon C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield

Composite regional school plans outlined to Rotary

"Where there's a will there's a way", seemed to be the underlying theme of speaker Fred Royal, at last Thursday's Rotary meeting in La Lorraine Motel.

The will to expand and utilize one's talents rests with the individual. It is the intention of the Province's educational administrators and planners to give every child and adult an opportunity to discover and develop his or her latent abilities.

How it is hoped to achieve the goal in this area, was explained with considerable detail, in a very informative talk and question period by the speaker.

Principal of Lachute High School until recently, when he was appointed Director General of the incipient Laurentian Regional School, the speaker was introduced by Wes Freeland. Mr. Royal is known locally and in Quebec generally, through his work in education, having been past-president of the Argenteuil Teachers' Association and a past director of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers. The Rotary Club members know him also for his fine community service effort, as a director and past-president of their club.

Born in Upper Melbourne, in the Eastern Townships, Mr. Royal served with the Royal Rifles of Canada, and on a sunny Christmas Day in Hong Kong, 24 years ago, he became the special guest of Emperor Hirohito for four years.

It was while in prison camp in Japan that Fred learned the insidiousness of rumour, and the need for factual reporting and good communication.

Quite unlike a wartime situation where there is an effort to mislead, here every effort and desire is to inform correctly.

It is to communicate, adults and students with educators, and vice versa, or between every conceivable combination of these groups.

"Give us the tools and we'll finish the job," said Churchill. In this case it would be, "Give us the facts" — but it's not quite that simple. There needs to be dialogue, understanding, give and take, a desire to improve one's opportunities, a desire to advance our society through development and better use of our human resources.

There will be problems. It will be costly, to build, organize and operate a Composite High School (called a Polyvalent School in the Parent Report, to indicate a many-sided institution of many things). Yes, it will be costly, but not nearly so costly as the loss of dignity the loss of confidence for the present 100 dropouts each year in the district, because of talents never known or used. In some cases these are

(Continued on page 3)

Plan parade for St. Patrick's — Saturday, Mch. 19

The local St. Patrick's Society finding it impossible to stage their annual parade this year, a group interested in this observance has undertaken to organize the event. There will be at least two band units, the Lachute Army Cadet and Shawbridge Boys' Farm bands, floats and other attractions, and the parade will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 19.

Active in the promotion of this feature are Messrs. Art Whiteway, Robt. Haydon, Guy Besner, the Lowe brothers and other enthusiasts of Irish ancestry.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

Providing that approval is given by the Department of Education and the Catholic Committee of the Council of Education, French Protestant pupils will be accepted in the Dollard des Ormeaux Regional School and, vice versa, English-speaking Catholics will be accepted by the Laurentian Protestant Regional School Board. This agreement has been reached because it is realized neither school will have sufficient pupils of opposite language to justify classes for their special instruction. The expense will be borne by the two respective bodies on the basis of net cost.

* * *

One of our most practical columnists, running downtown with his car to borrow a trim-figured mannequin from a Montreal store — this indeed would be a sight for sore eyes . . . Sorry we missed this spectacle, Walker Riley!

* * *

A number of people from Lachute enjoyed a frigid week-end in Quebec City, viewing the carnival proceedings. A group of 40 younger residents chartered a bus and visited the Ancient Capital for the day last Saturday.

* * *

The last ice-fishing contest this season is announced by the Fishing and Hunting Association for next Sunday, 27th, at Fernand Ouellette's rivershore, La Baie, St. Andrews — to conclude at the Monette Hotel following the outing.

* * *

The mid-term holiday last Monday found many school-agers in full enjoyment of the winter sports. A busload of about 25 young skiing enthusiasts journeyed from Lachute High School for an outing at Mont Gabriel in the Laurentians.

* * *

An open letter from Georges Raymond, president of the Jeune Commerce, extends cordial thanks to the public for their collaboration in the recent Winter Carnival. "We appreciate the efforts of all citizens who contributed to the success of this venture," states Mr. Raymond on behalf of his organization.

* * *

In a police record otherwise comparatively quiet, a break-in was investigated at the store of John McFaul & Son Ltd. last week. Thieves gained entry Wednesday night by climbing a ladder to a side window. A cash haul of around $100 was taken from a soft-drink dispenser, but no stock appeared stolen from the store.

Supervised ballot on March 15 —

Meetings held, vote to be taken on Union at Dom. Ayers Woods

"The CSN (Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux) has adopted and applied an original union formula, where autonomy prevails and the liberty of individuals and workers is respected . . . But it is not the form and structure of a movement which is important; it is the welfare of the workers. If you do not feel at ease in the union that presently represents your interests, you are perfectly at liberty to link up with another, the CSN for example, in which you can take active part and feel you are well represented." This, in brief, was a message delivered by Marcel Pépin, president-general of the CSN, last Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mr. Pépin told the workers that at Cowansville, Que., and other places, there are situations similar to those in Lachute.

The president-general's visit here coincides with the holding of a vote among workers at Dominion Ayers Woods Division for affiliation of their union. These employees are currently represented by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (local 3058), and it appears a certain segment of the membership wishes to drop this affiliation and join the CSN ranks. The vote is scheduled to be held shortly.

According to Mr. Pépin, "the whole economic life of Lachute is at stake" and the workers cannot be blamed for seeking to improve their working conditions and their salaries.

"If you think the CSN can represent you no better than your present union, do not vote for a change. But if you think our organization can help you, now is the time to make a change. You will be linking with 700 affiliated groups, and thousands of workers who have withdrawn from American trade unions these past few years in favor of the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux."

Lucien Giroux, organizer, also addressed the meeting and recalled the ineffectiveness of the workers' previous strike. Other speakers were Miss Gabrielle Hotte, CSN promoter, and Alain Brabant, technical advisor of the movement.

By circular letter, the CSN has invited the directors of the existing union to meet their representatives next Sunday in a "contradictory" discussion. This meeting, to be held February 27 at 2 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, will be chaired by Mayor Jacques Poitras of Ayersville as referee.

* * *

March 15 has been announced as the voting date on this question of Union representation, and the secret ballot will be held at the Woods Division plant.

The date was set Tuesday morning at the offices of the Department of Labor in Montreal. At this representation Messrs. W. H. Smith and Marcel Grondin were present for the Company; Messrs. Léopold Lavoie and Marcel Therrien for the present union; Messrs. François Krakowski and Lucien Giroux for the CSN, also the president and secretary of the CSN at Dominion Ayers Limited, Messrs. Jacques Gagné and Marcel Renaud, respectively.

The ballot will be under supervision of Maurice Lachapelle from the Quebec Labor Relations Board.

QUEBEC MOURNS

Quebec mourns the tragic death of Lieutenant Governor Paul Comtois, who was the victim of a blaze which destroyed the stately official residence, Bois de Coulonges, at Quebec City in the early hours of Monday morning.

It is of interest here to recall that Mr. Comtois graduated from Oka Agricultural Institute as an agronomist, and in that capacity his interests were allied to the common labors of unpretentious citizens. Entering politics and the House of Commons in 1957, he was still — and remained — "one of us" in his understanding of rural problems.

In his elevation to a high role in national affairs he earned the tributes well expressed by statesmen and leaders, this week in his untimely passing. He was a gentleman — a family man — one who had filled his duties with quiet devotion and effectiveness throughout his long career.

In their sorrow, his wife and family have the sympathy of an appreciative public.

Week's Epigram

Wouldn't it save a lot of effort if all the National Weeks for this and that were combined into one National 'National Week' Week!

Clinic physician is honored with Fellowship



Dr. A. Hunter, now F.R.C.O.G.

News has just been received that Dr. A. Hunter, M.B.Ch.B., M.R.C.O.G., specialist in Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, has been unanimously elected to the fellowship of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, London, England. This is the highest honor conferred by the Royal College, and is reserved for members of the College as are judged by the Council to have advanced the science or practice of obstetrics and gynaecology to merit such promotion.

Dr. Hunter emigrated to Canada in 1952 from Aberdeen, Scotland. During the war, he served for over six years with the R.A.M.C., attaining the rank of Lieut. Colonel, and was mentioned in despatches for his distinguished service during action with a field ambulance unit attached to the 14th Army in Burma. On his release from the army in 1946, he decided to specialize in obstetrics and gynaecology and, prior to his emigration to Canada, was on postgraduate work under Sir Dugald Baird, F.R.S., F.R.C.O.G. Dr. Hunter is also a member of the Canadian Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, and of the Montreal Society. He intends to fly to London on May 20 to be formally admitted to the fellowship of the College by the president, Sir Hector MacLennan.



Wolves in Lake Louisa area

These two wolves were caught recently in the Lake Louisa area by Roger Richer, of St. Michel de Wentworth, who serves as a fire warden. Caught in traps, the animals were dispatched by rifle shot. The male and female each weighed in the neighborhood of 80 lbs. —Photo, Bertrand Studio

"Argenteuil Outdoors"

By BOB ATCHISON

Some of us have had our eyes and ears opened recently with all the publicity given to remarks by our legislators on the pollution problem. The chief of the Executive Council of the City of Montreal sure did enlighten us on his qualifications for running a city. He was replying to a Federal member, Mr. Cowan, who had remarked about the current which flowed past the city, to drain the sewage away. This reply was given by the Executive chief: "If all the towns and cities along the lakes and rivers can dump their residual waters, then Montreal certainly can." . . This is the most unenlightened remark I have ever heard from a supposedly intelligent person. He observed also: "Well, Montreal is building two sewage disposal treatment plants, one on the north slope and one on the south slope." Big deal! Imagine, they finally got around to building two plants for treatment of effluents. Just how much good will these do, right at present? You say, "Well that's better than nothing." This I will admit, but when the cost of these plants is figured out, then for the money involved it's nothing they are getting. And what this will do to help the pollution problem, I don't know. I don't suppose this authority has ever been out on the St. Lawrence during the summer in a rowboat, to see just what a stinking mess this river is. I can't imagine how bad this will be when we have all the Expo 67 visitors in town!

* * *

Another quote, from a different source: Mr. Gilles Gregoire, in the Federal Government, stated that Expo is above sewers, and he has never compared the civilization of a people to its sewage system. Isn't this a classic thought, coming from a legislator who helps run this country. All I can say about this is, if people come to see us for our culture, we are in a bad way. If people in other countries read articles like this from Canada, it sure must set them wondering what kind of people we are. . . On the same theme, another quotation from this same gentleman: "Greece had no sewage system in the time of Pericles." Maybe Mr. Gregoire overlooks the fact we are living in the year of our Lord 1966. Someone should tell him.

I admit, I do not know what the answers to this problem are, but at least I think responsible people in government should not shoot off their lack of concern or comprehension.

* * *

Instead of all this bickering, why don't all levels of government get together to do something worthwhile. Right off the bat, get after business to clean up its own mess, giving them so much time to do it in; then get after our towns and villages right across the country, to get busy on pollution. I know this would be a difficult proposition, but surely our politicians can see the damage being done.

* * *

Ice fishing is still very good in these parts. Even in other areas of the province, it has also been exceptional. Locally, there have been good catches of pike, perch, and even a few doré. There have been a couple of calico bass taken also, not as many as in former years, but even these fish help to make the week-ends happy for the average fisherman. I heard of some good hauls of pike in the Calumet area this past week; from the descriptions, they must have been very nice fish. I also heard of a couple of bowfins taken near the dam at Carillon; incidentally, these fish are not good eating, so leave them alone.

* * *

The deer seem to be fairly plentiful these days. A number of calls inform me they have been seen on the roads, etc. There are certainly more this year than last. Even the moose is still around, according to one report. There have also been alarms sounded on the dozens of WOLVES running the bush, and in several cases they have been seen and just recently two were shot. Some of these reports have been based on numerous tracks seen in one area, but it should be remembered that a wolf covers a tremendous amount of territory if it is hungry. This also applies to deer; a couple of deer can make so many tracks you would swear there were at least 50 of them in the one spot. Of course, this will depend a lot on the forage available; if it is extra good, they won't move too far from it — if it is poor, they will certainly wander a lot.

* * *

Very shortly we will hear of the young being sighted, and before this time, I would like to pass this along to you: Any animal, especially a youngster, is curious, and it may seem to be lost at times — especially the very young. Don't worry about this, they are not lost, and you can bet the mother has a sharp eye out for them. Not only should this be remembered, but it can be dangerous at times. Those nice little kittens you see, leave them alone; they could be lynx, and believe me, the mother is close, and could give you a real good massage if you act foolishly. Likewise any cub bears you see — leave them severely alone.

* * *

A robin was reported seen in the St. Andrews district this past week. If this bird is still around, then all you bird lovers, put out plenty of feed for it. There is not a chance of it getting feed from the ground just now, certainly no insects or worms to peck up. Suet will be the answer; it will eat this, and may pick up a few seeds. . . . This may be the bird that was spotted just before Christmas. I know these birds are supposed to head south in the fall, but with so many southern birds staying with us (and it's getting better every year) anything can happen. A cardinal was reported seen in Ontario last week, and not in the southern belt at all. From the number of calls I have received about birds, we certainly have more of these transients with us this year than ever before. The lack of Logger-Head Shrikes in the area, may have a lot to do with this. Even the Lesser Shrike is not common now. There have been more chick-a-dees, however, and I've wondered if the lack of these other birds had anything to do with it.

* * *

The Hungarian partridge seem to be in very good condition. This snow didn't bother them too much. They have even been seen in the Kilmar district. . . . How do you like this story? A lady feeds the birds from her back porch every morning; she now has three such visitors, but didn't know what they were. On being shown a picture of the Hungarians, they turned out to be these birds. The lady stated that she can throw the seed out on the ground, and the birds will come right over to her, and this includes the Hungarians — close enough for a good chance to study them, at least. I guess all birds are trusting, until we spoil it sooner or later.

— COMMERCIAL PRINTING —
THE WATCHMAN PRESS



In Vankleek Hill bonspiel

Seen here is Wyman Hazel's Brownsburg foursome which won the main event in the recent Vankleek Hill invitation bonspiel. Left to right — Dave Golphin, Robt. McGuire, Wm. Hamilton and Wyman Hazel (skip). The team defeated Alexandria in the final.

Runners-up in the consolation of the same bonspiel were a Lachute Curling Club representation, seen below: Doug Mackenzie, Don Bradley (skip), D. McTavish and Keith Werwick. The consolation was won by the Ottawa Teachers rink.



—Photos, J. A. MacIntosh, courtesy of Eastern Ontario Review, Vankleek Hill

Junior hockey semi-finals

The first two games of the semi-finals (best 5-out-of-9) between Lachute and Ste. Anne were played in the Ste. Therese arena February 17 and 20, respectively. The local club came out on the short end of a 4-2 score in the first game, but evened matters in the second, winning it by 3-2.

The Ste. Anne team finished the regular season in first place. They are a well balanced club of smooth skaters, and produce a pleasing type of spectator hockey. The apparently younger Lachute club has improved steadily throughout the season, and from all indications will give a good account of themselves in the forthcoming games. They look forward to the public's support.

The following games have been scheduled:

Wed., Feb. 23, Brownsburg Arena
Sun., Feb. 27, Ste. Therese Arena
Thurs., Mar. 3, Ste. Therese Arena
Sun., Mar. 6, Brownsburg Arena.

Volvo is now available with automatic transmission.

(And it still gets over 30 miles to the gallon.)

If shifting gears has held you back from driving the compact that runs away from other popular-priced compacts and gets over 30 miles to the gallon like the little economy cars and lasts an average of eleven years in Sweden where driving conditions are tougher than ours, you no longer have a reason to hold back. We have perfected an automatic transmission that is as good as the car. Come in and go for a very revealing test drive.



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LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

The members of Lachute, after two lickings from the Brownsburg Club, rolled up their socks and turned the tables on our friends up in the 'Burg. Third time out is the lucky one. The third Interclub Saturday Mixed Curling Bonspiel was held in the two clubs last Saturday, and Lachute emerged the winner; Don Wilson carried the trophy to Lachute. Twenty-four mixed rinks participated from each club. There were some very close games, with Lachute scoring 31-17 over Brownsburg.

* * *

The first Rotary Mixed Bonspiel was held February 11-12 at the St. Jerome Curling Club. There are three divisions in this bonspiel, namely the Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals. Rinks from the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club won in two of the sections. The rink of Jack MacKimmie (skip), Leona MacKimmie, Lawrence and Louise Cruise won the Silver Medals. Tommy Hall (skip), Agnes Jones, Stewart Jones and L. Hall were the winners of the Bronze Medals. Congratulations!

* * *

Saturday evening, February 26, is the big night. This is the "Howdy Partner" Western night. Leave your guns at home, boy. The rustlers serving time at the bar, the cooks in the chuckwagon with their beans and bacon, the Lowe Outlaws raising the roof, the law officers raking in the half-dollars — surely means that even the tenderfeet will have a good time. So come all, swell the stampede, and get in on the whoopee.

Brownsburg CURLING Activities

The finals for the Vice-President's competition were played last Monday, and the winners were Mrs. A. Hardie (skip), Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. D. Atkins and Mrs. J. Cumbers.

We had one team skipped by Mrs. S. Rose, ably assisted by Mrs. Wm. Dimoch, Mrs. R. Sugden and Mrs. D. Graham in the Junior Ladies' bonspiel. This team won their game against Outremont, but lost in the afternoon to Laval. Better luck next time.

Two teams were on "friendlies" this week. Mrs. S. Rose (skip), Mrs. A. McCulloch, Mrs. Gerald Tomalty and Mrs. J. Cumbers were at Thurso, and at Cedarview we were ably represented by Mrs. I. Martin (skip), Mrs. W. Hazel, Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. J. Golphin.

* * *

The Laurentian trophy was played at Brownsburg on Wednesday, February 16 . . . The Seniors team travelled to Hudson to play their game against Huntingdon, but the electric power was off, so the game could not be played. It was finally decided to deal a hand of cards, which Brownsburg won. The next round is to be played at Heather on Tuesday, February 22.

* * *

The winners of the Carnival mixed bonspiel were Bill Dimock (skip), Lillian Richardson, Jim Murdoch and Helen Golphin.

The runners-up were Bob McGuire (skip), Fern Pilon, Fred Barker and Margaret Ross.

The Queen of the Carnival, assisted by Bonhomme, presented the trophies and prizes.

* * *

The challenge games with Lachute were played last Saturday, and this time Lachute took home the trophy. Everyone enjoyed the curling, and most of the games were close.

The ladies are in charge for this Saturday night, February 26. Starting at 7.30, there will be spot curling, a "most original hat" contest, entertainment, refreshments and prizes. Social members and friends are welcome. Come on out for an evening of fun!

LHS defeated Shawv'l to win Zone title

— By Peter Clarke —

Last Saturday night at the Lions' Arena, Lachute H.S. downed Shawville 6-2 to win a two-game total-point series 8-7 and successfully defend their zone title.

In the first game, played at Shawville last Tuesday, LHS was defeated 5-2. In that game, Lachute played "kitty-bar-the-door" hockey in an effort to keep Shawville from scoring. Trailing 4-0 into the third period, Lachute went on the offensive and out of ten shots on goal came up with tallies from Herb Underhill and Don Duncan.

The series then shifted to Lachute for the second game, and here the tables were turned. Playing before a large crowd, Herb Underhill scored on a passing play with Mike Lowe, with only ten seconds played in the game. Lowe added three more goals for LHS in the first period, to take a 4-1 lead, with Bill Murray scoring the lone goal for the visitors. The series was now tied at 6-6.

Pat Lowe came on strong in the second period, stick handling his way through the Shawville defence and drilling a low shot past the Shawville goalie, to give Lachute a 5-1 lead. However, Terry Murray replied for the visitors a few minutes later, to make the score 5-2 and to knot the series 7-7 at the end of the second period.

Mike Lowe came up with his fourth and winning goal of the game half-way through the third, to give Lachute 6-2 and put the home team ahead in the series 8-7. The Lachute team then checked closely for the remainder of the period. Wayne O'Brien made several key saves throughout the contest, coming up with another outstanding game. Pat Lowe and Dale Smith kept the Shawville forwards at bay most of the night, allowing them only 16 shots on goal. Lachute's outstanding line of Mike and Stephen Lowe, centred by Herb Underhill, collected an output of 11 points for their night's work. Shots on goal — LHS 37, SHS 16.

There were seven penalties handed out in the contest, with Lachute picking up four of them for minor infractions.



In the last few articles we have been discussing slow speed steered turns (snow plow turns) combined with traversing to give us snow plow turns from a traverse, or more commonly known as stem turns. As I mentioned in my last article, this type of skiing enables a skier to descend almost any grade of slope under complete control. To enable a skier to progress from this phase of skiing though, one should understand the term "Christie", for it is from this point that a skier will be executing only Christie Turns, Uphill Stem Christie, Christie into the hill, Parallel Christies, etc. The word Christie means a "sliding turn" and is executed faster than that to which we have been accustomed.

In order for us to understand better this Christie type of skiing, let us start with an exercise called "sideslipping"; it not only improves balance, but also gives the feeling of the skis sliding sideways over the snow and edge control.

From a good traverse position across the slope, the sideslip is started by releasing the edges of the skis combined with a quick lowering of the body or down motion. You will find that by increasing or decreasing the amount of edging, you may regulate the speed of descent.

I must emphasize maintaining the correct traverse position throughout this exercise which includes keeping the weight on the downhill ski, the proper amount of body angulation, and keeping the knees locked together.

From this sideslipping position, press the knees forward, which will cause the tails of the skis to become lighter. You will notice the skis will have a tendency to travel forward as well as down the hill, this is called a forward sideslip.

Now with both skis together from this forward sideslip, try steering the downhill ski into the hill, in the same manner in which you steered your skis in snow plow turns. If you can accomplish this, you have made your first Christie turn, into the hill.

Next week we will discuss further in more detail, a "Christie into the hill".

St. Simeon's Angl. Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDING

Team and Skip	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Flyers (Joe Sewell)	18	12	5	1	215	114	25
Sparks (Rev. W. LeCras)	18	11	6	1	162	136	23
Beavers (Mrs. M. Sewell)	18	9	8	1	138	169	19
Comets (Mrs. C. R. Lang)	18	8	8	2	170	153	18
Stars (Gordon Silverson)	18	6	11	1	139	165	13
Robins (Dave Brown)	18	5	13	-	114	201	10



Gaston Laroche, your Laurentide Ale distributor invites you to see the...

SNOW-SCOOTER RACE

at Otter Lake,

Huberdeau-Arundel-Weir,

February 26 and 27.

Gaston Laroche is pleased to have had the opportunity to participate in the organization of this unusual sports event — which you are sure to enjoy.

GO LIVELY... YOU'LL LIKE IT! GO LAURENTIDE



YOU ARE INVITED TO

News, views and activities of the

Lachute Motor Sport Club

By Jim Bullock

Have you ever noticed how children are taught how to write? The teacher uses charts showing the classic way of forming the letters. She teaches the classic form, not the way she personally writes, which is similar but subtly different. This is so that everyone learns to write the same way. Even after adding their own variations, the student's writing is still legible. Otherwise, if they added their variations to those of the teacher's, the resulting conglomeration of styles would result in a style considerably different from the norm.

This is one of the reasons that the average driver is really a poor driver. When he learned how to drive, he was taught by someone who was just an average driver himself who had his own bad habits and variations. He never did learn the correct method of cornering, passing, or parking.

Driving is a scientific skill that can be a matter of life or death. One wonders why driving schools are not mandatory for those learning how to drive. Everyone has to learn sometime, somewhere. Why not teach them the correct way?

During the past week I have been teaching my fiancée how to drive. What an experience. Driving is mostly an automatic procedure that is difficult to explain. Many things that I do I am not even aware of. For example: to turn a corner I brake and, simultaneously, clutch and downshift, letting out the clutch and applying the gas as I enter the corner. Try teaching that to a woman, who can only remember one operation at a time. Parking was considerably easier once she was taught the two-step method of parking. Now she can pop into the tiniest opening. Too many women park by sound — bump, bump!

Driving habits that many of us acquire are both illegal and dangerous. How many of us warn the driver ahead when we want to pass by honking or flashing our lights? It is clearly laid down in the lawbooks that we must. This is the type of dangerous habit that you tend to learn from an unqualified teacher. The list of habits of this type is long — easing to the left before turning right, driving with parking lights on, failing to signal a turn or change in lane early enough, etc.

Interesting items planned for Nat'l Sportsmen's Show

Toronto, Ont. — An extensive display of Canadian wildlife, including an entire moose family of bull, cow and two calves, will be one of many new and interesting features of the 1966 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show in the Coliseum, Toronto, March 11 to 19, general manager Loyal M. Kelly has announced.

The animal display is the work of expert guide and taxidermist Roger Labrosse of Temiskaming, reputed to be one of the north's greatest outdoorsmen. It will be located adjoining another feature to be known as a "survival camp". Presented by the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association, this is designed to portray to Show visitors what to do and how to do it in the event they become lost in the bush. During intervals of the eight-day Show, Labrosse will also give demonstrations of moose-calling.

Keen interest is being shown in the duck-decoy making contest, another feature of the Sportsmen's Show. This is a section of the "outdoorsman's workshop" and more than 100 entries of hand-carved, beautifully-colored decoys are expected to vie for the nod of a panel of judges.

A "duck calling" contest will be held on Saturday, March 12 and, that same day, teams of fishermen from both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border will compete in an International Casting Competition.

The 1966 Sportsmen's Show will also feature the greatest display of automobiles ever assembled under one roof in Canada. Still another new feature will be an exhibit of live waterfowl.

Other highlights include a sports demonstration area, a cottage court, travel show, a fashion show, indoor retriever field trials, dog shows and a big variety program of entertainment in the main arena.

World of Golf next Sunday from Scotland

Scotland, the home of golf, is the scene of the next "Wonderful World of Golf" television show to be seen on the CBC network Sunday afternoon, February 27, and on the NBC network in color on the following Saturday afternoon, March 5.

The match, played on the rugged Turnberry Golf Course near Ayrshire, features U.S. PGA champion Dave Marr and George Will, Scottish-born U.K. Ryder Cup player.

The 7,000-yard, par-71 course was the site of the 1963 Walker Cup matches. Few holes in the game can compare with its 475-yard par-4 ninth. It plays over a corner of land that was once part of the castle grounds of a Scottish king. The tee is on a peninsula and the drive must carry 200 yards of ocean and rock to the fairway. The second shot to a difficult green demands another masterpiece. Result: very few pars.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank relatives and friends for cards and calls received while I was a patient in the Smith Clinic. Special thanks to the hospital staff.

—Cecil R. Graham,
Lachute.



Winner in chain-saw contest

Edwin Cyr, of 379 Bank Street, Brownsburg, who won the chain-saw contest at the St. Philippe carnival on Sunday last. Using a Pioneer model 750, Cyr made three cuts in a 13½" soft maple log in 24 seconds. He is shown above holding the O'Keefe Trophy, for annual competition, donated by Robert Bourgeois, and the Dow Trophy, to be retained by the winner, donated by Raymond Laurin.

Snowmobile races at Huberdeau, over course claimed finest in Laurentians

The final course of the Laurentide Otter Lake Races in Huberdeau, Arundel and Weir has been established.

International experts have expressed their congratulations to the organizers of the Laurentian Valley Association, about the most interesting layout of the 20-mile course, for snowmobile enthusiasts as well as spectators. The recent snowfalls have helped to put the raceway into top shape.

On the racing date the organizers expect as many as 200 snowmobiles as well as a large number of spectators from Canada and the United States.

February 26 and 27 are the dates of the event, one of the larger competitions of this new fast developing sport, which will give the chance to all snowmobile drivers to show their skill of operating their machines as well as the endurance of the machines for the 1965-66 winter season.

Snow removal crews faced with the problem of removing the heavy drifts during this winter, will be at the event faced with the problem of putting snow back on the road-crossings of the course. The races will be opened by the Hon. George Hees. A gala reception will take place after the races on Sunday.

Aged lady was of English birth

The late Mrs. Bertha Wilde

The death of Mrs. Bertha Wilde occurred on February 11 at Lachute.

Born at Oldham, Lancashire, England, Mrs. Wilde was in her 89th year. She had resided in Montreal, but spent the last three years with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutton, in Lachute.

She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters — Ida (Mrs. H. McKeogh, of Verdun) and Vera (Mrs. J. J. Hutton, of Lachute), four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held February 14 at the J. P. MacKimmie Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. H. Thompson conducting the service. Interment was at Lachute Protestant Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were — Earl McKeogh, Donald MacKimmie, Harold Hutton, Cyrus Thompson, Ian MacDougall and George Gordon.

Funeral at G'vl for late resident of Port Colborne

The late George B. Bisset

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 8, for George Baillie Bisset, who died February 4, in his 65th year.

Services were held from the Grenville Funeral Home, Grenville, Que. The Rev. Lloyd Ivany, of Grenville United Church, conducted the service. Pall-bearers were Leonard, Ancel, Richard, Alvin, George and Winston Young.

The late Mr. Bisset was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and had lived in Port Colborne since 1952. He was employed at Port Colborne Quarries.

He is survived by his wife Helen (Young) Bisset of 153 Chippawa Road, Port Colborne, and four sisters, Mrs. Isabel Wilson of North Gower, Ont., Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Jenny Moffat and Mrs. Nellie Paton, all of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Those attending from a distance were friends and relatives from Red Rock, London, Port Colborne, Welland, Kingston and Ottawa, Ontario, and Montreal, Quebec.

Among the floral and memorial tributes were those from Port Colborne Quarries, United Steel Workers Local 5857, and friends and neighbors.

NEED HELP ON WHEELS

Edmonton (CP) — A mobile psychiatric team is needed to curb this city's high suicide rate, says psychiatrist Julius Guild. "The place to stop suicides is in the home before the problem has to be treated in hospital."

Composite regional school plans outlined to Rotary

(Continued from page 1)

costly in unemployment — others, in delinquency and crime. The uneconomic cost and the resulting feeling of hopelessness — the shrivelled human spirit — is incalculable.

Perhaps as important as the job opportunity angle, is the ability training gives to attack the constantly changing problems of life itself — especially when the curriculum and the staff of a large Composite school can be kept abreast of the changing world about us.

Such a large school was approved by the Minister of Education for the Laurentian Regional School Board, earlier this month. It is to educate 1,350 English-speaking students on a common campus with a similar school (also to be built) by the Dollard des Ormeaux Regional School Board for the 1,500 French-speaking students.

Consolidation means transportation problems, for some students. The speaker suggested that he would welcome the help of parent-committees who could discuss, evolve and suggest solutions.

The need for better and safer roads is only one of the needs.

Mr. Royal detailed the many advantages of the large Composite school — which are not new to various parts of Canada and the United States, some of which have been visited by him.

He provided the audience with data sheets and charts showing the proposed curricula of academic, technical, vocational and commercial subjects; the type of facilities; and the breakdown for "streaming" to allow for specialized studies. The talk and the charts were informative and thought-provoking. The number of interesting questions and answers was a clear indication of the interest shown.

Your reporter suggests that every group, yes, every individual in the community, avail themselves of any opportunity to hear this speaker on a most important subject — since it is only briefly reported here, and is of major importance to all.

The thanks of the Club were expressed by Bob Johnston.

BOOK TRACES LOYALISTS

Falmouth, N.S. (CP) — A book by Toronto writer John V. Duncanson traces the lineage of many local residents descended from Rhode Island Loyalists who moved here after the expulsion of the Acadians. The volume is called "Falmouth — a New England township in Nova Scotia."

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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
1600	57.72	.....	79.36	.....	.....
2000	72.15	.....	99.20	.....	.....
2200	79.36	.....	109.12	.....	.....
2500	90.18	.....	124.00	.....	.....

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment, but do not include the cost of life insurance.
Ask about credit life insurance on loans at low group rates.

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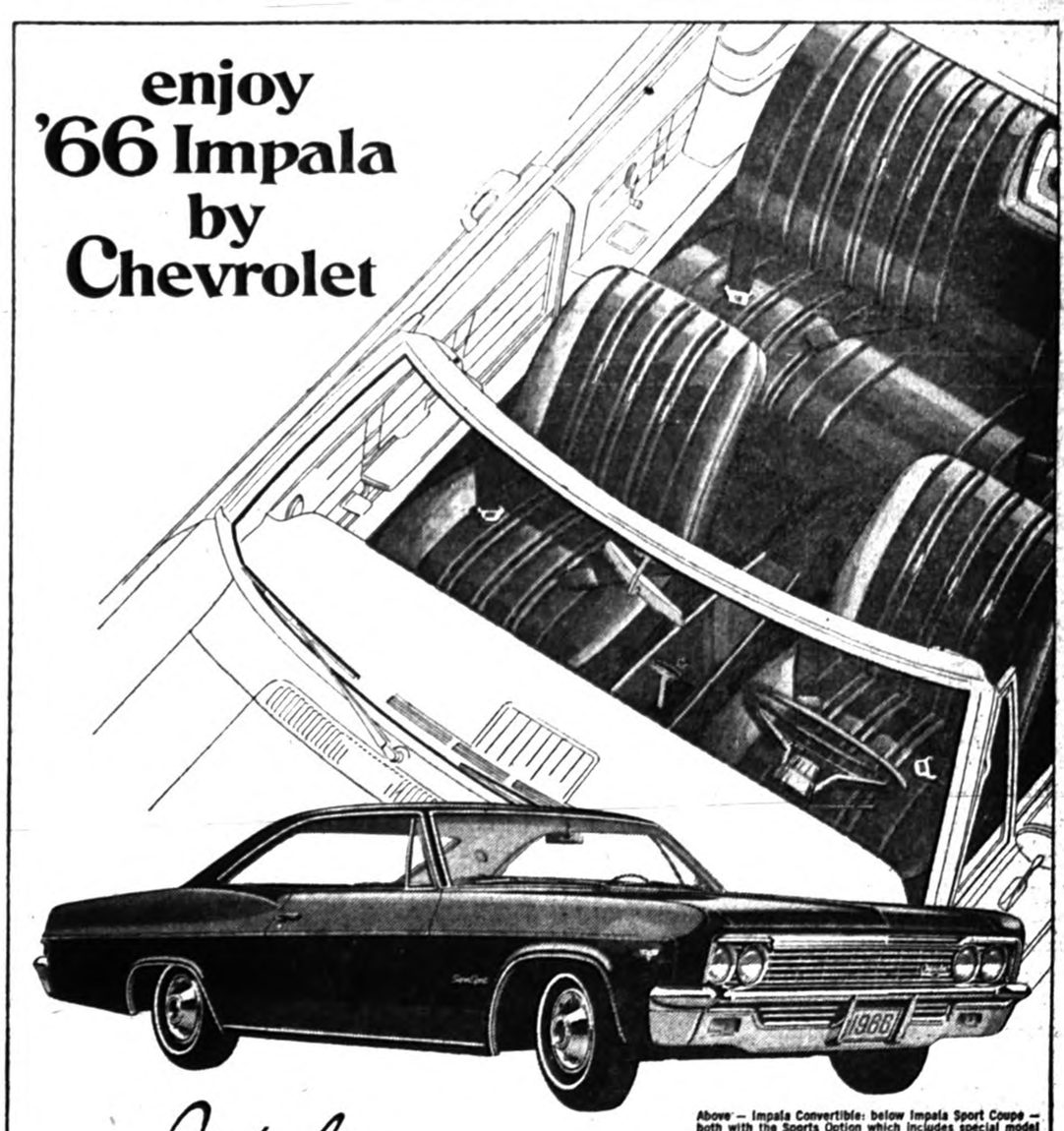

Above — Impala Convertible; below Impala Sport Coupe — both with the Sports Option which includes special model identification, Strato-bucket seats and all-vinyl interiors.

Impala—first choice of the jet-smoother set!

Over the years, Chevrolet's Impala has built a loyal following among people who set styles, demand dependability, appreciate luxury and know value. For them, and for you, the 1966 Impala is even more desirable than its predecessors. A brief personal appraisal of its appearance, performance, luxury and value will show you why. Your Chevrolet dealer is the man to see. What about today?

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District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smillie, from the Town of Mount Royal, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Petley, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley.

Mrs. B. Enlow and her granddaughter, Miss Julia Kettyle, of Montreal, returned recently from a two-weeks vacation spent in Kingston, Jamaica. While there they visited the cemetery where Mr. Enlow's sister, Grace, is buried.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Prosser, of Ottawa, spent part of last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser.

Women's Institute members, please remember the annual meeting, to be held in the United Church parlors, Thursday, March 3; banquet at 6 p.m.

The World Day of Prayer meeting will be held in St. George's Anglican Church on Friday, February 25, at 2 p.m.. All ladies are invited to attend. (Baby-sitting service.)

Sympathy is extended to members of the Chambers family, whose brother, Raymond, passed away recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Platt, Mrs. H. Guaziroli and Mrs. Roger Landry and daughter, Robin, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. Gertrude Seary.

Miss Susan Seary and Miss Roslyn Millar, nurses in training at the Montreal General Hospital, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Syd Seary.

Recent guests of Mrs. T. Morrow and Frances were — Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fitzgerald and daughter, Susan, of Dorval, also Mr. and Mrs. Russel Morrow and family, of St. Eustache.

Miss Diane Cruise enjoyed the past week-end skiing in the Ottawa district, while visiting with her sister Sandra, in the capital.

Farewell party for Grenv'l family of Orange Assocn.

Members of L.O.L. 58, L.O.B.A. 210, and J.O.L. 355 congregated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cooke on Tuesday evening, February 8, for a farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Cohen and daughters, Susan and Linda.

Ayers blankets, a pen and pencil set, and a sum of money were presented to the Rev. Mr. Cohen, Mrs. Cohen and Miss Susan by Edgar Dawson, W.M., and Mrs. Robt. Welburn, W.M., on behalf of the above lodges and Grand Lodge officers present, including, Messrs. Scott MacLean, Stanley Holt, Leslie Kerr and County Master Norman Dewar.

The J.O.L. president, Miss Linda MacTavish, in her very efficient manner, presented on behalf of her officers and members, a beautiful travelling bag to Miss Linda Cohen.

The recipients expressed their gratitude for so kind a gesture, and after the serving of refreshments, all joined in the singing of hymns, the Rev. Mr. Cohen concluding with a prayer. Mr. Leslie Kerr, of Lachute, expressed thanks to the hostess, Mrs. Cooke, for a pleasant and delightful evening.

The Rev. H. J. Cohen left on February 14 to fulfill his mission at High Level, Alberta.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

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

DEATH

McMAHON (Mary Gunn) — At her home, 157 Bethany St., Lachute, on Sunday, Feb. 20, Mary Gunn McAllister, beloved wife of the late Joseph McMahon and dear mother of Gertrude, Agnes (Mrs. J. Pearson), Grace and Ruth, and grandmother of Mary, Heather and John. Funeral held Tuesday from Lachute United Church, to Lachute Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of a dear sister, Ella, who passed away Feb. 26, 1955. — Always remembered and sadly missed, by Faye and Bobby.

JONES (Sheila) — In loving memory of our little granddaughter and niece, who was suddenly taken from us on March 1, 1965. Always remembered by — Grandmother and Grandfather McMahon, and Uncles Bill and Gary.

"Deep in our hearts the memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget."

SEARY (Charlotte) — In loving memory of Mother, who passed away Feb. 21, 1945; also Father, Michael Seary, who died March 9, 1964. — Always remembered by the family.

"A little tribute, true and tender,
Just to show we still remember.
You live with us in memory still,
Not just today, but always will."

STEWART — In loving memory of a dear mother, Nellie Bertha, who passed away March 1, 1955. — Always remembered by daughter, Catherine.

"Sweet are the memories,
silently kept,
Of a mother I loved and
will never forget.

TASSE (Mary Ann) — In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away Feb. 25, 1951. — Sadly missed and always remembered by Catherine and Ruby.

"We do not forget you, nor do we intend,
We think of you often and will to the end.
Gone and forgotten by some, you may be,
But dear to our memory you always
will be."

THOMPSON (James R.) — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away Feb. 23, 1963. — Always remembered by his wife and family.

"God saw him suffer for so long
So He did what He thought best,
He gently took his hands in His
And whispered 'Come and rest'."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BISSET — The family of the late George B. Bisset wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many kind friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes. Special thanks to Dr. J. E. McBirnie, Dr. J. M. Stephenson and nurses of the East Wing of Port Colborne General Hospital, also the Rev. L. T. C. Harbour, of Central United Church, Port Colborne, and the Rev. Lloyd Ivany, of Grenville United Church.

TESSIER — The family of the late Honore Tessier wish to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement — including cards, flowers, mass offerings, telegrams, visits, or attendance at the funeral.

WILDE — The family of the late Mrs. Bertha Wilde wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved mother and grandmother.

Avoca

Get-well wishes from this community are extended to Mrs. Tommy Young, a patient in hospital in Ottawa, and to Mr. Clifford Bennett, in the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury.

Mr. Buzz MacTavish, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie last Monday evening.

Home for the week-end were — Mr. Mark Bates, Joe Kelly, Lily Mae Bates and a friend, Sandra Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Smith, Miss Flora MacLeod and Lorne MacTavish.

Mr. Winston Nixon, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. George Nixon, went to Montreal on Saturday morning and was admittted to hospital for eye surgery. His many friends wish him a successful operation.

Miss Marjorie Arthurs and Mr. Ron O'Neil, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Arthurs on the week-end.

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Castonguay, of Montreal, in the passing of Mr. Castonguay's sister last week. Mrs. Castonguay was the former Dora Gretton, a sister of Mrs. Willie MacLeod and Mr. Eric Gretton from this community.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Andrews on the week-end were their son, Claude, of Montreal, and Mr. Wyman MacLean, Bell Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Provencal were guests last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phophet visited Mr. Gordon McGillivray in the Montreal General Hospital, where he underwent surgery last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bates visited their mother, Mrs. Sandy Bates, on Saturday evening. Mr. Victor Johnson, Mr. Gibson Pearson and Lester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie.

* * *

Week-end visitors at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews were Mrs. James Provencal and daughter, Cathy Ann, of Kilmar; Mr. Willie MacDonald and son, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Jo-anne and Edwin, and Mrs. Cowan, all of Vankleek Hill; Mr. Wyman MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews and family, of Bell Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noble, also of Kilmar; Mr. Clarence MacLeod and Mr. John MacLean, both of Avoca.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thompson, of St. Eustache, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mrs. D. MacKimmie was here from Lachute to spend Friday with her father, Mr. Wilfred Morrison, and was accompanied by Mrs. Sherman Beaven, who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen.

Miss Annie Davidson, accompanied by Mr. Wendell MacLean, of Longueuil, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

Card Party

Despite the below-zero weather, an enjoyable card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen on Saturday evening. There were eight tables played, and the prize winners were Mrs. W. H. Williams and Mr. Oliver Purcell, with consolations going to Mrs. K. Ronalds and Mr. Bob Purcell. The ladies of the W.A. express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Owen for the generous use of their house; to all those who were unable to attend but sent donations; and to all who helped in any way to make the event a success.

Miss Beth Owen, of Rosemere, was home to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen, and had as her guest Miss Claudia Von Eichen, of Fabreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Courte, Jr., with their son, Bernard, were in Montreal Saturday and attended the wedding of their son André, to Miss Lynn Bell.

Guests at the home of Mrs. P. Larose for the week-end were Mrs. E. Beaven, also Mr. E. Beaven and son, Leslie, of Gatineau, and Mr. Lyall Larose, of Lorraine.

Harrington

Mrs. Victor MacVicar spent the past two weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd and family in Brampton, Ont., and with Cpl. and Mrs. Alvin MacVicar and family in Trenton, Ont.

Mr. Lorne MacTavish called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Coral Young, on Sunday.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Eric Johnson of Spencerville, Ont., and to his wife (Pearl Bennett), brothers-in-law (George, Herbert and Lloyd Bennett), and sister-in-law (Mrs. David MacVicar).

Miss Mary Vaillancourt spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian McWhirter and family, from Namur, Que., visited with Mrs. Jack Bates on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacVicar, Joan and Bobbie, of Grenville, visited with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Victor MacVicar, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Laflamme and boys, and Mrs. Lloyd MacRae, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. Laflamme's parents and Misses Judy and June MacRae in Montreal.

Miss Pat Bates, of Ottawa, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett are spending three weeks with their son, Cpl. Thomas Bennett, Mrs. Bennett and family, in Orillia, Ont.

* * *

Competed in Scotland

Mr. Gilbert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coral Young, Harrington, who attended the Indoor Pipe Band Competition in Edinburgh, Scotland, accompanied by the R.C.A.F. leader of the Rockcliffe (Ont.) Pipe Band, Major Archie Cairns, where 42 pipe bands competed, played in "A" Class Quartet and placed fifth.

Mr. Sonny MacTavish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacTavish, Kilmar, attended this competition also, in "B" Class Quartet.

Friends in Harrington are proud of the accomplishment and effort of these two citizens, and extend their heartiest congratulations.

Calumet

The many friends of Mrs. Katherine Young hope she will soon be up and around again; she is presently a patient in hospital at Ottawa.

Mrs. Ed Young has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn, in Calabogie.

82nd Birthday

Those who called on Mrs. Samson Arthurs on her 82nd birthday on February 16 were Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs, of Grenville Bay, Miss Marjory Arthurs and Mr. Ron O'Neil, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Arthurs.

Arundel

A Gala Week-end

A gala week-end is expected with the running of the snowmobile races between Otter Lake and Arundel, February 26-27. An influx of visitors is expected, and the hotels are filling up rapidly with applications. After the Saturday afternoon races there will be the annual Ice Carnival on the Arundel School rink, under the Students' Council of the school. There will be a dance held in the school auditorium, bringing this popular event to a close. We wish the organizers all success in this ambitious undertaking.

Card Party Held

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Anglican Church held a successful card party in the Chalet last Tuesday. A full attendance was recorded and everyone enjoyed the occasion, despite the very cold weather. Winners for the evening were — (gentlemen) Mr. Phillip Williams, (ladies) Mrs. Davidson. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. E. J. Craig and Russell Gordon. Refreshments were served, bringing this successful social evening to a close.



SAVE 47¢

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE

3 for 1.00

LARGE 8-INCH 24-OZ. PIES

STOCK-UP YOUR FREEZER AT THIS LOW PRICE

A&P

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, February 26th, 1966.

Shop Where The Values Are . . . A&P

CHOICE QUALITY A&P PEAS 6 20 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! 1.00

GERBER STRAINED OR JUICES BABY FOODS 4 for Feature Price! 45¢

A&P FANCY QUALITY WHOLE KERNEL CORN 6 14 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! 1.00

ALL PURPOSE Five Roses Flour 7-lb. bag Reg. price 79c bag—Save 4c 75¢

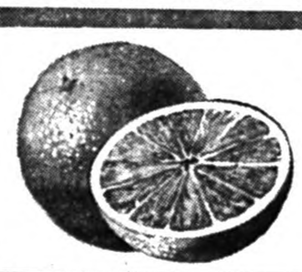
CHOICE QUALITY HALVES A&P PEACHES 3 20 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! 1.00

BEEF OR IRISH CLARK'S Stew 3 15-oz. tins Reg. price 39c tin—Save 17c 1.00

(WITH PORK) CLARK'S Beans 4 20 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! 99¢

DETERGENT CHEER king size box (30c OFF DEAL) Reg. price $1.45 box—Save an extra 6c 1.39

Maxwell House (24c Off Deal) INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar Reg. $1.65 jar—Save an extra 6c 1.59



California Sweet, Juicy "Sunkist" Navel Oranges 5-lb. cello bag 59¢

Save on A&P's Fresh Selection of . . . Fruits and Vegetables

GRAPES CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR SWEET, JUICY — LARGE CLUSTERS lb. 29¢

CABBAGE NO. 1 GRADE, FRESH, FIRM GREEN HEADS lb. 12¢

TOMATOES NO. 1 GRADE, FIRM, RIPE, U.S., HAND SELECTED 2-lb. tray 49¢

CARROTS CALIFORNIA FRESH, YOUNG, LARGE ORIGINAL BUNCHES 2 bunches 35¢

SHALLOTS NO. 1 GRADE, FRESH, MILD, U.S. 2 large bunches 25¢

It's the EAT in the MEAT that counts

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

STEAKS OR ROASTS

BONELESS FULL ROUND STEAK or MINCE 88¢ lb

SIRLOIN or WING 98¢ lb

Rump Roast 88¢ lb

BONELESS POINT SIRLOIN ROAST 98¢ lb

BURNS' VAC PAC — SWEET, PICKLED, HALVES COTTAGE ROLLS lb 79¢

HYGRADE PURE PORK SAUSAGEMEAT lb. 49¢

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

A&P 3-LB. BAG COFFEE SALE!

BOKAR 3-LB. BAG $2.29 Save 26c

8 O'Clock 3-LB. BAG $1.99 Save 30c

FOR THE BIG OK USED CAR GALA

Social and Personal



Wed recently

L/Cpl. and Mrs. Harold E. Barker, whose marriage took place at St. Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute, on February 5. L/Cpl. Barker, serving with the United States Marines, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Barker, Lachute, and the bride is the former Marie-Reine Carrière, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Carrière, also of Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Symes and son, Freddy, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, were guests this past week at the home of Mrs. Symes' sister, Mrs. Wm. Belanger.

~

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Garraway entertained the former's nephew, Mr. Denis Shirley, of London, England, for a brief visit.

~

Mrs. Wm. C. Butterfield spent the week-end in Toronto and Guelph, Ont., with her husband, who left recently to take a position in the textile industry at Guelph.

~

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Bridge, of Falconbridge, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dobbie for a few days this week.

~

Music Students Successful in Toronto Conservatory Exams

The Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto announced the list of successful students in the Montreal area last week, and Miss Ann Gorman passed her Grade IX (Sr.) Pianforte exam with honors, while a former Brownsburg student, Miss Judy Allan (now of Beloeil) passed her Grade II Theory with first-class honors.

Miss Juliette Rodrigue, Lic. Mus., the teacher of these successful candidates, states that Miss Gorman came third out of 13 taking the Grade IX examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Guillaume (Janine Leroux) and their sister and brother-in-law, from Montreal, were at the Centre d'Art Sunday, the closing day of the Janine Leroux exhibition of etchings and engravings.

~

Mr. Peter Riddell, attending Carleton University, Ottawa, has spent a few days here as the guest of the Misses McMahon, Bethany Street. An overnight guest on Monday was Mrs. Clayton McGillivray, of Ottawa.

~

Bridge Club

Playing the 'Scramble-Mitchell' movement at the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club on February 14, there were 23 pairs, and the winning players were — (1) Mrs. M. Scott and Mrs. D. Heggie, 68%; (2) Mrs. Geo. Muir and Mrs. E. Pollock, 61.5%.

On Saturday, February 19, there were 10 pairs at the card tables, and winners on this occasion were Mrs. L. Walsh and Mr. G. Davidson, 64.3%.

On Legion Executive

It is noted that Mr. Hector Steele, formerly of Brownsburg and now maintenance supervisor of the C-I-L works in Brampton, Ont., was recently elected first vice-president of the Brampton branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

~

Many old friends and relatives from a distance were here for the funeral of the late Mrs. Jos. McMahon, held Tuesday afternoon at Lachute United Church. Sympathy from a host of friends is extended to her four daughters and son-in-law.

~

W.I. Card Party

The ladies of the Upper Lachute W.I. had a good attendance for their military whist, held last Thursday in the Orange Hall. Players participated at 31 tables, and the prize winners were as follows:

First — Mrs. S. Sutton (captain), Mrs. J. Neill, Miss J. Bates, Mrs. G. Dawson.

Second — Mrs. G. H. Randall (captain), Mrs. R. Rigby, Mrs. H. Filfe, Mrs. J. Witty.

Third — Mrs. J. Hadley (captain), Mrs. K. Warwick, Mrs. C. MacKay, Mrs. K. Nicoll.

Novelty prizes were won by — (ladies) Mrs. I. Thorburn, Mrs. L. Dawson; (gentlemen) Mr. R. Swail, Mr. K. Gordon.

Door prizes — Mrs. R. Sutton, Mrs. B. Enlow and Mrs. B. Rodger.

Fruits and groceries were drawn for — won by Mrs. D. McDonald, of Lakefield; and Mrs. B. Enlow, Mrs. M. Ross, Mrs. J. Dixon-Smith and Mrs. R. Sutton from Brownsburg.

The president of the branch, Mrs. J. Hadley, thanked those who had contributed in any way to make this event a success. The evening was much enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. Tom Iddon acted as m.c. for the card playing routine.

Excellent refreshments were served while the prizes were being distributed.

Barbershoppers

The Barbershoppers have decided to stage their first "annual parade" at the Cinema Lachute on May 14. The program has been drawn up, and members will shortly be soliciting advertising from local firms; tickets will go on sale in April.

The regular director of this group, Roger Regimbal, is now away on the nation's business. The assistant director was laid up with chicken-pox; so the rehearsal last week was in charge of Royal Carrière. The practice was well attended, but a half-dozen or so recruits are still needed, in order to fill the quota for a local charter. All interested male singers are invited to join. Information is available by telephone — 562-6861.

Guides' activities, special tributes, in Boy Scout Week

This past Sunday was Baden-Powell Sunday, and the Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers of the district were there at church, along with the Scouts and Cubs, to rededicate themselves to the service of God and their Country.

The Guides have their own special reason to celebrate this week. February 22 is not only the anniversary of the founder of Scouting and Guiding, but also the birthday of Lady Baden-Powell, who is World Chief Guide.

Many of the companies and packs are holding special events this week, in addition to the church parade on Sunday . . .

Monday evening the Grenville Guide Company entertained their parents at an enrolment and a special campfire, where candles were lit for the founder, the World Chief Guide; for the Girls who started the Guide Movement 56 years ago; and for Guides all over the world. Then a special Thinking Day presentation of a 3-foot trefoil made up of pennies, for all. Together to be given to the Guide World Friendship Fund, was presented to the Division Commissioner, Mrs. R. Bourget.

On Tuesday the 1st Lachute Company entertained friends at a Thinking Day tea, at which the Division Ranger Company gave a special Thinking Day skit.

Also on Tuesday, the Brownies and Guides of Arundel held a supper for their mothers.

Thursday evening the 1st Brownsburg Guide Company will have an enrolment ceremony and their Captain, Mrs. Dewar, will receive her warrant. They will entertain their parents, and the Rangers will give them a short skit.

* * *

This year at this time, the Guide Movement regards with special gratitude the ladies of the Local Associations, who work unselfishly behind the scenes to make Guiding possible. These ladies provide transportation (not only ladies, as special thanks are due to Mr. Colin McOuat and Mr. Lloyd Ivall for taking many of the Guides to an International evening in Pointe Claire last week), raise money without any public appeal, and generally slave on behalf of Guiding. It would not be possible to list all of these ladies, but the four chairmen — Mrs. Frank Davis of Arundel, Mrs. Ken Ball of Brownsburg, Mrs. Douglas Morrison of Grenville and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Lachute — might pass along this appreciation to their committees.

The Guides would also like to thank those of the public who have been so kind as to think of the Guiding movement with donations of time and money; their help is always appreciated.

BIG OUTPUT

Canada exports enough lumber each year to build a boardwalk 50 feet wide completely around the world — the Department of Trade and Commerce estimates.

Sermon fitting to Boy Scout Sunday

"There is an insidious danger this modern life of ours, with its rich advantages — danger that we shall grow content to sit and watch and listen and criticize, and never get into the game ourselves," the Very Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, DD., told the congregation at Margaret Rodger Memorial Church on Sunday. A large group of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Canadian Girls in Training, Brownies and Cubs, attended the service in observance of Baden Powell Sunday.

Dr. Bell received the colors from the Guides and Scouts, and placed them on the Holy Table.

"Why take time to learn to play the piano or violin, when TV, radio and hi-fi can give us much better music? Why play ball, when we can lounge at ease and hear exciting reports of how strong teams are playing close contests? Why attend church, when books and magazines abound and TV services bring us choice programs?"

"But you miss real life unless you get into the game yourself. Never forget that."

"Zest and determination are not enough for you in these days — you must know the game. That means study, practice, training."

Dr. Bell told the young people present. "If you are to play the good game of faith, you must be sure that your motive is right. The chief end of life is not living long; it is living well, glorifying God, and enjoying Him. It is no easy matter to play the good game of faith. One must be ready to face loss and failure here and there. With all the brilliant advances in modern science and philosophy, no one has yet found a better way to live than the way of Jesus. We should strive to have it said of us — he gave the best he had to the best he knew."

Scoutmaster George Gordon, Mr. Ernest Gordon of the Scout Committee, Mrs. Tower, of the Girl Guide Company, and Miss Davidson of the Canadian Girls in Training, were present with other officers of their groups.

Canadian artist John Lyman featured in film

"The artist at work" is the theme of a program of films on art presented by the Centre d'Art d'Argenteuil at its premises, 360 Main Street, this Friday, February 25, at 9 p.m.

This program includes films on John Lyman, Bernard Buffet and André Masson. These world renowned artists are shown at work, in beautiful colors.

Admission is free to all members of the Centre d'Art and their friends, as well as to all art lovers.

February program topics at branch meetings W. Inst.

Arundel W.I. meeting took the form of a Valentine party. Mrs. E. Bulley, a senior member, was m.c. for the evening. The roll-call was "Bring and Tell". Many old articles were displayed, some as old as 150 years. Games were played and prizes awarded. Discussion was held on what could be done by the W.I. as a Centennial project, also on the sale of Expo tickets.

Brownsburg meeting was under convenership of the Publicity convener. The roll-call was a news item of the day. Mrs. Isabel Bailly showed slides and spoke on Ethiopia.

Dalesville-Louisa roll-call was "How I met my husband". A report of the drama committee was heard, and a nominating committee was chosen. Each member brought in a box of "goodies" which were sold, the proceeds going towards the branch funds.

Frontier had Home Economics as their theme; roll-call, "A house hold hint worth sharing". Sewing hints were exchanged; also a demonstration was given on sewing-in sleeves. Articles were brought in and sold in aid of W.I. funds.

Jerusalem-Bethany had as their roll-call, "Name your best subject when in school". A quilt was made for the Red Cross, and Mrs. Beals showed slides on Calgary Stampede and other Canadian scenes.

Lachute members heard Mrs. George McGibbon's report on the A.C.W.W. Convention in Dublin. She also spoke on work of the Irish Country Women's Association and displayed some of their handicraft.

Lakefield members named their favorite magazine in answer to the roll-call. A word contest was held, and prizes given. Each member brought in a suggestion for the 1966 program.

Pioneer meeting enjoyed slides shown by Mrs. Charles Hughes on South America, particularly Chili, where the Hughes family lived for 16 months. She also displayed handicraft of these countries and of Trinidad. The roll-call was answered by reading an interesting article from a newspaper or magazine. Plans got under way for a one-act play. A letter from Mrs. John Craig, of Fort Providence, N.W.T., was read, acknowledging a carton of old patterns and nylons. Indian women are learning to use these patterns in sewing, and the nylons in handicraft.

Upper Lachute-East End branch had for their roll-call, "Name something new in the medical world". Mrs. W. Hume reported progress on a quilt she is making for the Red Cross. A report was heard on the Senior Citizens' Home. A successful white elephant sale was held, with Mrs. D. Smith as auctioneer.



Nurse receives diploma

Miss Dianne Vanier, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vanier, Lachute, who received her diploma and nursing license after graduating from Hotel Dieu, Montreal, in late January. She will continue on the staff of the hospital in Montreal. Miss Vanier graduated from the St. Alexandre School here before taking the nurse's training.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., B.D., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
9.45 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wednesdays in Lent
Evening Prayer, 7.30

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion
10.30 a.m. Church School
Thursdays in Lent
Evening Prayer, 7.30

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
REV. WINTER LeCRAS
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesdays in Lent
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion

PARISH OF GRENVILLE
9.30 Holy Trinity, Calumet
11.00 St. Matthew's, Grenville
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. 8.15 p.m. Bible Study Group

Brownsburg United Church
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Service of Worship
Preacher, Mr. George Taylor
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
"THREE THINGS THAT GOD CANNOT DO"
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"TABERNACLE TRUTHS (4)"
"THE BRAZEN LAVER"
See big illustrated chart.
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
REV. D. E JOHN, MINISTER
9.45 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Morning Service
7.00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

Dalesville Baptist Church
"Holding forth the Word of Life"
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all. Come and study God's Word.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"THE LAMB OF GOD"
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. — The Moody Institute of Science film entitled "The City of the Bees" will be shown at the evening service.
Everyone welcome!
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting

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
11 and 7, Worship Services
Grenville Service, 2.30
All Welcome.

Lakefield Services
REV. CANON C. W. P. BAUGH, Rector
11.00 a.m. Lakefield
3.00 p.m. Dunany

Parish of Mille Isles
REV. HORACE G. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. St. Sauveur
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights
11.00 a.m. Mille Isles

DEDICATE GIDEON BIBLES AS A CONTINUING MEMORIAL
PLACED IN HOTELS, SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, PRISONS

CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY ON TOUR
Bizet's immortal masterpiece
CARMEN
(in French with spoken dialogue)
Thrilling adaptation of the original 'opera comique' version
Community Concert
Tues., March 8, at l'Ecole Secondaire.
Last of 1965-66 concert series in Lachute.

Your RED CROSS is Serving Today Ready for Tomorrow

COLFORD LODGE
SKIDOOS TO RENT
(Saturdays and Sundays)
Pete and His Country Gentlemen
Dave Rowe and His Teen Twisters
Tel. 258-3400 Tony Colford, Prop.
1c

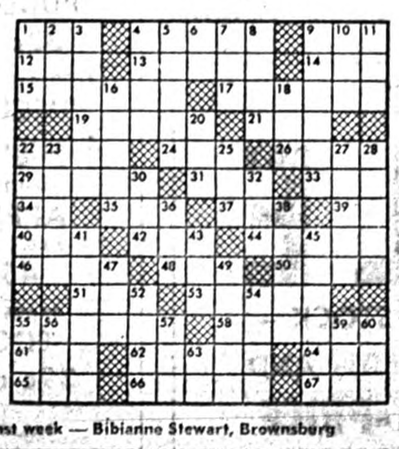
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY
BEATON-SAULNIER PHARMACY
Your druggist — Donat Saulnier, prop.
Offering FREE DELIVERY, 7 days a week (including Sunday) within a distance of 12 miles from Lachute.
540 Main Street LO 2-5218
WIN A SPECIAL PRIZE!
SEND ANSWER TO: Cross-word Puzzle Box 220, Lachute,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

ACROSS
1-Moccasin
4-Prepares for print
9-Deface
12-Time gone by
13-Essential
14-Devoured
15-Pantry
17-Cooks in oven
19-Sovereigns
21-Damp
22-Unclose
24-Dawn goddess
26-Slave
29-Peels
31-Scold
33-Spanish for "river"
34-Spanish article
35-Drunkard
37-Container
39-Symbol for nickel
40-Soak
42-Period of time
44-Clayey earth
46-Region
48-Sunburn
50-Allowance for waste
51-Insect egg
53-Country of Asia
55-One occupying chair
58-Dependent
61-Poem
62-Part of jacket
64-Period of time
65-Armed conflict
66-Soap plant
67-Tattered cloth

DOWN
1-Crony (colloq.)
2-Mohammedan commander
3-Very good one (slang)
4-Smooth
5-Funeral song
6-Pronoun
7-Sailor (colloq.)
8-Sluggish
9-Expert
10-Unit of Siamese currency
11-Things, in law
16-Eats
18-Roman bronze
20-Offspring
22-Musical drama
23-Having less color
25-Algonquian Indian
27-Wash lightly
28-Insert surreptitiously
30-Turf
32-Female (colloq.)
36-Make lace
38-Memoranda
41-One who camps out
43-Wild ox of Tibet
45-Rubber on pencil
47-River island
49-Story
52-Tissue
54-Death rattle
55-Seed
56-Mountain in Crete
57-Male sheep
59-Meaow
60-Fall behind
63-River in Italy

Solution Last Week





Winner last week — Bibianne Stewart, Brownsburg

FINAL SALE

WINTER COATS
SNOW SUITS
SKI PANTS
AND ALL
WINTER STOCK
Reduced to 1/3 and 1/2

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR VISIT AND SEE OUR NEW SPRING COLLECTION

SEE OUR SELECTION OF
First Communion Dresses and Suits

Le Royaume de L'Enfant
From Baby sizes, to 14 years
505 Main 562-6493 Lachute

BEGINNING TODAY

Payable in advance.
Deadline, TUESDAY NOON
(Classified Display Monday Noon)

For Sale, Miscellaneous

Rates for 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.

HUSKIES — for sale: three machines in top condition — model 200 and model 600. Can be seen at Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., 260 Main Street, Lachute. Tel. 562-3448. xc

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

SKI-DOO — for sale, 7½ h.p. used about 20 hours, value $595, for $295; also '65 trailer, for $125. — Apply 533 Main Street, or phone 562-2462. M9.4c

'66 SNOW CRUISER — for sale. — Telephone 562-6982. 1c

- SPECIALS EVERY WEEK
- WESTERN BEEF
- GROCERIES, FRUITS and VEGETABLES
- COLD BEER
- FREE DELIVERY

THEORET SUPERMARKET
171 BARRON, LACHUTE
562-2458

Miscellaneous

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION — Accordions loaned to beginner students. — Phone Helen Engldem, 562-3047, between 5 and 7 p.m. xc

WISH TO TAKE — children for board, by the day or week. — Tel. 562-4748. 1.

FURNITURE — scraped and repaired. Dining room and bedroom sets scraped and re-finished to your taste. Free pick-up and delivery service. — Call Robt. Gain, 562-3069, any time. 1c

SALAISON SAVARIA
EXTRA SPECIAL, FEBRUARY AND MARCH
(Satisfaction or cash refunded)

WIENERS	3 lbs. 99c
CHICKEN WINGS	5 lbs. 99c
Minced PORK, LEAN	3 lbs. 1.69
BAR-B-Q Cooked	each 99c
PICNIC HAM	1½-lb. can 1.69

216 BETHANY, LACHUTE
TEL. 562-6351
M2.3c

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

END OF SALE
ON ALL WINTER STOCK — REDUCTIONS TO 50% AND BELOW COST-PRICE FOR CLEARANCE
"Prices defying all competition"
MATTE's of BROWNSBURG
Brownsburg
LE 3-6770

For Rent

HEATED DWELLINGS — to let, at 437 and 439 Henry, 3 rooms and bathroom, all conveniences; also unheated dwelling, 4½ rooms, at 642 Robert St., Apt. 1. All available May 1. — Tel. 562-5753 or 562-8127. xc

APTS. TO LET — heated, 4½ rooms. All available May 1. at 46 Mountain View. — Phone 562-5332. xc

TO LET — furnished heated apt., or bachelor, 3 or 4 rooms, modern; janitor service.

HEATED DWELLING — to let, kitchen, bedroom, living room, bathroom, hot water, 220 wiring; rent $32 month. At 107 Hammond St., Ayersville. Now available.

HEATED DWELLINGS — 3½ rooms and 4½ modern rooms, hot water supplied, 220 wiring, at 467 Catherine. — For information, 562-4067 or 562-6493, Philippe Masson. xc

TO LET — 5½-room house, in St. Andrews East. Available April 1. — Phone 537-3705. M2.2c

TO LET — large, bright apartment in East Ward, available May 1. Stove, frig, sun deck and garage supplied. (Sorry, no children.) —Tel. 562-2838 daytime, or 562-5483 evenings. 1p

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

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

GOING AWAY? — Board your dog at Whiteway Kennels Reg'd, R.R. 7, Lachute. Tel. 562-2912. M9.3c

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.

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

'61 PONTIAC — white-wall tires, radio, excellent condition. Trade accepted. Must see! — Tel. 562-4784. 1c

'63 PARISIEN SAFARI — station wagon; automatic, fully equipped, in top condition, and low mileage. Please call — 562-4059. xx

'57 STATION, DODGE — for sale and '58 panel Chevrolet, in perfect condition. — Tel. 562-6054. 1p

Accommodation

FURNISHED ROOM — to let — Telephone 533-4110. 1c

ACCOMMODATION — Elderly ladies, man, or a couple wishing to have a comfortable home, may apply at 613 Main St., Lachute; centrally located. — Tel. 562-8117. 1c

Properties for Sale

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

COTTAGE — for sale at Bedard Blvd. East, Lachute, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. — Tel. St. Jerome 438-2143, after 5 p.m. xc

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

2 NEW BUNGALOWS — for sale, one 5 bedrooms, other 3 bedrooms; also 2-storey house, 3 bedrooms. — Tel. 562-6422. 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

WANTED TO RENT — in Lachute or Ayersville self-contained house, 5 or 6 rooms, for May 1; reasonable rent. — Tel. 562-4933. xc

WANTED TO RENT — in Lachute, self-contained house or lower dwelling, for May 1; 3 or 4 bedrooms, central heating, 220 wiring. — Tel. 562-6979. F16.2p

WANTED TO RENT — for May 1, self-contained house, all modern conveniences, 3 bedrooms. Vicinity of Lachute, on St. Jerome highway, St. Andrews East, Carillon or St. Hermas roads. — Write GLM-220, Watchman Office, Lachute. 1p

Work Wanted

GIRL — wanting to work in a private house in Lachute — wishes to take care of children and do housework. Please call 687-2296 Arundel. — Ask for Miss Laurin. M2.2p

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT — self-contained house at 431 Lafleur Street, Brownsburg. — Apply 126-A Des Erables, Valleyfield; tel. 373-4073. F23.3c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

T-BONE
ROLL ROAST
NO WASTE
79c lb.

STEAK or CHUCK ROAST
39c lb.

HOME-MADE
SAUSAGES
33c lb.

FRESH, HOME-MADE
BLOOD PUDDING
33c lb.

LIDO, CHOCOLATE
BISCUITS
4 pkgs. 99c

McINTOSH
APPLES
5 LB. CELLO
45c

GRADE "A"
EGGS
39c doz.

SALAISON
SPEIGHT
PACKING
544 Lafleur Street
562-6922 562-2818

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

COMING EVENTS

SERMONS IN SCIENCE FILM PROGRAM

The Young Women's Fellowship of St. Simeon's Anglican Church invite all young people to see the film, "God of Creation", one of the Sermons in Science series, to be shown at the church on March 6, at 7.30 p.m. M2-2c

BARBERSHOP "PARADE"

Lachute Chorus of the SPEBSQSA will hold their Annual Parade at the Cinema Lachute on May 14. Guest entertainers will be the Montreal Chorus and quartets from Montreal, Beloeil and Lakeshore. 1c

LEGION AUXILIARY HOME-BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 70, will hold a home-cooking sale on Feb. 25, at the Cinema Lachute, Main Street, from 2 to 5 p.m. F24.2c

CARNIVAL DANCE (OPEN)

At Lachute High School Friday, Feb. 25, 8.30 to 12 midnight. The Randells from Montreal. Adm., 75c single, $1.25 couple. 1x

LACHUTE PROTESTANT CEMETERY CORPN.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corp. will be held on March 1, 1966, at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall (corner of Robert and Gilbert Streets), Lachute, Que.

— Mrs. Geraldine Bradshaw, Sec.-treas.
F23.2c

CDN. RED CROSS SOCIETY

A meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society (Lachute Branch) will be held in the United Church hall at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2. 1x

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

— To be held Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

BINGO

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

ST. PATRICK'S SQUARE DANCE

— At Lachute Orange Hall, on March 5, sponsored by Junior Lodge. Music by the Silvertones. Everyone welcome. F16.M22.p

EUCHRE PARTY

— At the Legion Hall on Thursday, March 3, mixed. Everyone welcome. xc

QUEBEC FARMERS ASSOCN.

A meeting of the Argenteuil branch of the Quebec Farmers Assocn. will be held in the Presbyterian Church hall, Lachute, on March 9, at 8 o'clock.

Subject: "Growing Corn. Which is better, silage or grain corn?" Speaker from Macdonald College. Mr. Maurice Hardy will also attend and discuss proper fertilizer for corn.

Everyone welcome. (Bring food for pot-luck lunch.)

—Gordon Smith, Pres.
M2.2c Stuart Armstrong, Sec.

Public Notice

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 1,801

Superior Court

PIERRE DUPRAS, Chartered Accountant, of the City of Deux-Montagnes, District of Terrebonne,

BERTHE DUPRAS, in religion, Sister Marie de Ste-Berthe du Sacré-Coeur, of the City of St-Laurent, District of Montreal,

WILFRID LAMOUREUX, retired, of the City and District of Montreal,

CLAUDE LAMOUREUX, Accountant, of the City of Laval, District of Montreal,

JACQUES LAMOUREUX, Industrial Draughtsman, of the City of Repentigny, District of Joliette,

GILLES LAMOUREUX, Aviator, of the City and District of Montreal, petitioners

— and —

HERVE DUPRAS and MAURICE DUPRAS, both of the City and District of Montreal,

LUCIEN DUPRAS, of the City of Evanston, State of Illinois, one of the United States of America, respondents.

The respondent, Lucien Dupras, is ordered to appear within a month.

St. Jerome, February 8, 1966.

— Maggie Jenkins
Deputy Prothonotary of the Superior Court
F23.2c



A production shot in the second act of Biset's opera, "Carmen"

Biset's 'Carmen', due here March 8, brings authentic touch of gipsy life

Herman Geiger-Torel's touring production of Bizet's opera "Carmen" for the Canadian Opera Company captivated a near capacity Community Concert audience at Belleville recently.

A newspaper review states: As Michaela, Sheila Piercey sang with vocal purity and feeling in her final air announcing the impending death of Jose's mother.

A portly Don Jose was petulantly a mother's boy when being spurned by Carmen.

Genevieve Perreault was a Carmen with a high temperament, completely convincing. A superb lower range produced effects in the finale. Here too, set and costume conspired to produce an opulence not normally associated with a touring group. Geiger-Torel's inclusion of a shrine to the Virgin Mary was an effective ironic touch. The scene being within the arena rather than under its arches allowed for an intimate ending with the gipsies evidently well establish in Escamilli's entourage.

Fransquita and Mercedes, Kathryn Newman and Elsie Sawchuck, gave Carmen voluptuous support and their response to Paula Moreno's sensible choreography brought much authentic gipsy life to the tavern scene.

Escamillo, Donald Young, effected a panache that was usually skin deep. Vocally, the voice was somewhat reedy. Here, perhaps, the backing of a strong chorus and orchestra is required to convey the bravura of Bizet's vision of the toreador.

The smugglers, Wallace Williamson and Tito Dean, provided a carnival and comedy touch. Williamson, effectively made-up, was the epitome of the likeable rogue.

We are more than grateful for this bi-lingual and bi-cultural group which brings reasonable facsimile of the real thing to our door, especially while our Canadian winter is dumping 15 inches of snow on our highways.

The Canadian Opera Company brings this touring production to Lachute on March 8, to fill an engagement for the last Community Concert of the local season.

DISTRICT NEWS

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Clifford Cook spent a few days with her daughter, Valerie, in Ottawa.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare's were Mr. and Mrs. John Cobey, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson, of Brownsburg.

Mrs. John McDougal, of Ottawa, visited Mrs. Ed Matthew on Sunday.

Miss Vera Young, of Three Rivers, and Winston Young, of St. Hubert, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bigelow's were Mr. Chapman, of Montreal, and Mr. Davis Shaw, of Presque Isle, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Shaw, of Presque Isle, have returned to their home after spending a holiday visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young, and Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs, visited Mr. Willis Young in Aylmer last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Enid Stone and Mrs. Bazil Matt, visited with Miss Heather Stone in Montreal over the week-end.

Birthday Greetings

Best wishes and congratulations to Mrs. Samson Arthurs, of Calumet, who celebrated her 82nd birthday on Wednesday of last week.

Farewell Presentation

A pleasant surprise awaited Philip Cohen and his sister, Susan, on Thursday afternoon, February 10, when they called on Mrs. C. Cooke. Awating them was the entire Grade 11 Grenville High School pupils and their principal, Mr. Turner. After a pleasant get-together, delicious refreshments were served. Mr. Turner then presented gifts to Philip and Susan on behalf of their fellow students. All joined in wishing them the best of luck in their new abode at High Level, Alberta.

Reports on European Trip

Mr. Lowell Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Young, recently returned from a extensive tour of Europe, visiting nine countries. Leaving Montreal in August, flying to Belgium, then to Paris where he enjoyed "French dinners served with wine, and spending his centimes" — from Paris he travelled by train through Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia. Greece proved a most enjoyable country "where one can walk in the sweltering heat, around the Acropolis and visiting ruins such as the temple of Athena and Apollo in Delphi and the palace of Knossos on the Island of Crete." The Cretians were "most wonderful"; he lived with a Cretian family for a month. On returning to Athens, Mr. Young met three friends from South Africa, Ireland and England respectively, and they travelled together back through Europe, visiting Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France to England, in a small English car. He left London in fog and rain, and returned to Canada in January.

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The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966 SECTION 2; PAGES 7 - 10

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

The aims of Brotherhood Week

THIS IS Brotherhood Week in Canada — February 20-27, inclusive.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. The observance was begun in 1948 in a single Ontario community and has grown since until almost every major community in the country participates today.

Most people support the idea of the brotherhood of man. Unfortunately, however, not everyone makes use of the idea as a guide to daily living. Animosities and prejudices continue to drive wedges between people.

The barriers cannot be removed by legislation, because it is not possible to legislate changes in human nature. But it is possible to influence human attitudes by education. And this is where Brotherhood Week comes in. It focuses attention on those things shared in common by all races and creeds.

This is a commendable effort. The more people join together in support of the objectives of human brotherhood, the quicker intolerance will fade.

Everyone has something to gain from unity, and a lot to lose because of discord. This is why everyone should support Brotherhood Week.

A passing nod to Providence

WHENEVER our governmental bodies assemble — whether parliament, legislature or municipal councils — it is the custom to invoke the guidance of Providence upon their deliberations.

It is interesting to speculate what further part God has in those gatherings of our rulers, once He has been nodded to at the start! Are decisions, as they come to be made, referred to His guidance by individual legislators searching their own consciences? There are moral issues in almost every act. Is it public opinion and political expediency and opportunism that rule?

This is worth thinking of, if we are going through the forms of prayer that support the notion that this is a Christian nation. How often do MP's and MPP's and aldermen ask themselves before voting, "Is this right or wrong? What is my duty in voting — my moral duty as well as my duty to my electors?"

Church councils and congregational meetings usually open with prayer. Not everything that is done always seems dictated by the Holy Spirit. The Anglicans use a prayer beginning, "Prevent us, O Lord, in all our doings . . . . " Sometimes the result leads the cynical to wish "prevent" had its modern meaning instead of its original Latin one of "guide".

Would it help, perhaps, if at every election, those who vote reminded themselves that they are God's agents, that the only vote He has is **their** vote. What about board meetings such as regulate the day-by-day affairs of business? In how many companies are moral considerations in the minds of those who make the rules?

Instead of complaining so often about how badly things are done, and how the country seems to be going to the dogs, why not let God into a place of authority — and speak for him instead of for ourselves?

Another impostor

THERE WAS an element of humor in the story of the man who borrowed an American professor's name and credentials and got himself a job teaching psychology at Lakehead University in Port Arthur, Ont. But it has its depressiing side as well.

Our first inclination is to chuckle when we hear that a layman has been able to fool the experts, even if only for a while. And there may be a certain amount of admiration for the nerve it takes to play the role of an impostor.

Occasionally the person involved even becomes a celebrity. The best example is Ferdinand Waldo Damara, the American who posed as a doctor and practised surgery as a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy in the Korean War theatre. A book, The Great Impostor, was written about this and later exploits, and was made into a movie.

The latest incident is somewhat less spectacular, involving a man who called himself David George McDonald and listed degrees from two U.S. universities when he applied for a post as assistant professor in psychology at Lakehead U. in 1964. Arrested last week by Port Arthur police, he was allegedly the same man who, using another name, taught at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S., for several months before that until he was found out.

He managed pretty well at Lakehead until a short time ago when the real David George McDonald, a professor at the University of Missouri, was looking through Lakehead's calendar and noticed the similarity. "I looked at the faculty list and there was my name with my degrees," said the real professor.

The man who took his name immediately disappeared and there was a warrant out for his arrest.

What is most depressing, however, is that, both in this case and in the case of Demara, the men involved appear to have real talent that seems to be going to waste.

It must take a lot of thought and effort to play the part of an impostor. The ordinary person would find it much easier to seek his credentials through proper methods. And he'd be a lot happier not having to worry about how long he could get away with the deception.

But then again, it's reasonable to assume that impostors are not ordinary people.

Figures on the "brain drain"

WHAT IS the cost to Canada of the so-called "brain drain"? Figures newly made available by United States authorities provide some indication. These are quoted in the current issue of **Industry**:

They show that in the two-year period June, 1963, to June, 1965, more than 100,000 Canadians emigrated to the U.S. Over half of these — 50,709 out of 101,149 — were wage or salary earners who entered the U.S. labour force.

Among them were 1,765 engineers and scientists, 1,187 technicians, 163 industrial designers, 258 university professors, 820 physicians and surgeons, 725 accountants and auditors, 2,040 trained nurses and 2,610 managers, officials and proprietors.

An underpopulated but growing country such as Canada can ill afford to lose its best educated and most highly skilled people at such a rate. We can't prevent them going, but we can improve the incentives to stay by appropriate changes in personal income tax rates, changes which would allow individuals in the middle-income groups to retain a larger share of their earnings than at present.

Such action has to come sooner or later, and as can be seen, there are compelling reasons why it should be sooner. . . "Your move, Mr. Sharpe" — says this commentator.

Viewpoints and perspectives

EVERY OPT ANOTHER SPLIT. — An almost total lack of leadership in Ottawa, and the out-stretched palms of the provinces, could end in the disintegration of Canada. The opting-out process is obviously contagious, and is spreading rapidly from its start in Quebec. Every opt means a weaker central government and another crack in the solid front that Canada should be presenting to the world. . . . There is something wrong with the thinking in both Ottawa and Quebec when the governments continue to spend money like drunken sailors and expect to avoid inflation and a runaway economy.

— Stanstead (Que.) Journal

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Memento of a Scottish general — the colorful past

— Contributed by Norman Thorburn —

The Romans never did conquer all of Britain. They seemingly had no desire to wrest from the fierce Caledonian clansmen their rocky hills, where tall Scotch thistles grow.

Indeed, they constructed a long stone rampart, called Hadrian's Wall, to keep out the dour Scots.

Since those days, no country of the same size has shed more blood in warfare, than Scotland.

When they couldn't fight foreigners, they fought amongst themselves, clan against clan.

The Campbells once invited the Camerons to a feast, and when the visitors were seated, the Campbells drew their swords and slaughtered their seated guests. To this day the Camerons bear an ancient grudge against the Campbells.

The majority of Wolfe's army at Quebec were Scots. Likewise, almost half of the Duke of Wellington's soldiers at Waterloo.

When the city of Lucknow, in India, was besieged at the time of the Sepoy mutiny, and the beleaguered British garrison was at the point of starvation and about to surrender, a Scotswoman heard the whine and wail of the bagpipes in the distance. The words of a song, "The Campbells are coming, hurrah, hurrah!" burst from her lips . . . The Germans called them the "Ladies from Hell". Why, the very words "a Scottish soldier" are synonymous with valour.

Of all the Scottish brigades and regiments, none fought more valiantly than the Scots Greys, a cavalry brigade whose conduct was unexcelled at Waterloo.

Who was the commanding officer of the Scots Greys in this battle? Was it General Strachan, or did he gain his generalship later on in his life? . . .

It is of interest to note that the sabre of General Strachan reposes right here, in the Parish of St. Jerusalem, in the home of Colin Copeland.

You can still see the British crown stamped on it. And there are three notches on the hilt of the General's sword, indicating the ferocity of the fighting at Waterloo.

With the cry of "Scotland Forever!" and the wail of the bagpipes ringing in their ears, the Scots Greys attacked Napoleon's infantry and cavalry with wild abandon, on their strong grey horses.

Colin may well be proud of his great, great, great grandfather, General Strahan, of the Scots Greys, the regiment that won imperishable fame at Waterloo. There are many descendants of General Strachan in Canada today.

The General's sabre is longer, heavier, and less curved than the sabre belonging to Mrs. William Boa, which I still think is of French origin — probably picked up on the field at the Battle of Waterloo.

Having read my article on Col. Tom Barron, Colin invited me to come to his home and see his ancestor's sword — which, without a shadow of a doubt, saw service at Waterloo. The Scottish Museum at Edinburgh would like to see this item, I am sure.

Certain people I know, of the Irish branch of the Hamilton clan, traced their genealogy back in Ireland, and found that the most noteworthy of their ancestors was the notorious leader of an Irish band of horse thieves, with a price on his head!

Another great, great, great, grandfather of Colin was Colin Hamilton (after whom Colin was named). Colin Hamilton was no horse thief; he was raised in the genteel atmosphere of the ducal mansion of the Duehy of Hamilton itself. His eldest brother became the Duke of Hamilton. . . Colin Hamilton was the offspring of a second marriage.

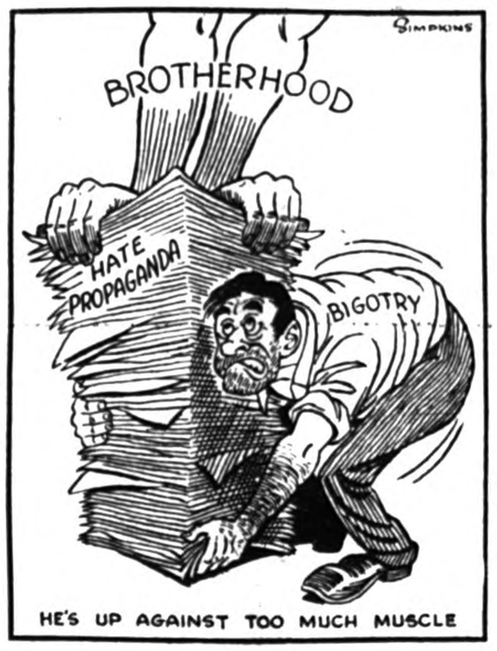
We remember that it was on the Duke of Hamilton's estate that Rudolf Hess, subordinate to only Hitler and Goëring in the Nazi hierarchy, parachuted down in an attempt to have an interview with the Duke of Hamilton, whom he wished to have act as an intermediary in his attempt to open peace overtures with the British government. Rudolph Hess still languishes in Spandau prison in Germany, as far as I know, whilst nearly all of his confederates are dead, or have been released on compassionate grounds. Hess always struck me as being the most mysterious of the Nazi leaders.

Colin Copeland actually has the old Duke of Hamilton's silver snuff box, which was bequeathed to him. It is a most beautiful 'objet d'art' with the Hamilton crest engraved on it.

We also saw a beautiful jug that came from Scotland well over a century ago. It has a pewter lid. On the surface of the jug, an artist has embossed pictures representing art, science and other pursuits.

We also saw a pair of sidearms. One side of these sword-like weapons has saw-teeth on it, for sawing wood, etc., but the points are sharp, and can be used as swords. These weapons belonged to Melvin Copeland, Colin's father, who belonged to the Argenteuil Rangers. He served in World War I as a captain.

If Argenteuil wants to contribute something to the Centennial celebrations next year, I think the many beautiful historical relics in the private homes in our County, if put on display, would make a most interesting and fascinating contribution. For next year, people everywhere in Canada will be reviewing our history, and the relics and artifacts connected with it.



THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



The Quiet Canadians

Among the many paradoxes of the Vietnam war, none was more mystifying this week than the unexplained reluctance of Canada to attempt to move the conflict from the jungle to the conference table.

Canada's failure to act was doubly strange because as a member of the International Control Commission which had been given the job of truce-watching in Vietnam by the 1954 Geneva Conference, this country is one of three nations having a recognized legal right to speak out on the war.

Along with neutralist India and Communist Poland, Canada accepted the Geneva Conference request to maintain observers in Vietnam when that country was partitioned after the French withdrawal.

The ICC grew increasingly helpless as the Communist-led National Liberation Front stepped up its guerilla war in South Vietnam, and the U.S. reacted with material and military aid.

External Affairs Minister Martin, who two years ago tried to get Japan to take over Canada's role, assured Parliament recently that Canada would stay on with the truce commission.

But because of Prime Minister Pearson's reluctance to even discuss the Vietnam conflict, there has been a growing suspicion that Ottawa would not make any moves which had not first been cleared with Washington.

As prime minister, Mr. Pearson's preoccupation with domestic polities has isolated him from the kind of international diplomacy at which he showed such daring in the 1956 Suez crisis.

Also unexplained has been President Johnson's famous letter to Ottawa of last summer. Did Mr. Johnson ask Canada to send troops to Vietnam or did he not? If he did, it would indicate the U.S. expected Canada to give Washington its full backing despite this country's commitment to the Vietnam truce commission.

But because the President refuses to give Mr. Pearson permission to make the letter public, it is doubtful if we will ever know what it contained.

It is recognized around the world that it will take another Geneva conference to extricate the U.S. from Vietnam. Why then has Canada not taken the lead to get one going?

The explanation is either that behind-the-scenes efforts are already being made in this direction, or that Mr. Pearson has decided the problem is too critical to Ottawa-Washington relations for Canada to dabble in.

The North Vietnamese, backed up solidly by China and reluctantly by the Soviet Union, have said that U.S. troops will have to get out of Vietnam before talks can begin. They've added that the U.S. would then have to sit down with the National Liberation Front — the Viet Cong — to work out peace terms.

The U.S., on the other hand, contends that the negotiations would have to be between two entirely different parties — South Vietnamese governments in Saigon and the North Vietnamese regime in Hanoi.

The Communists view the conflict as an undeclared war between the U.S. and the people of South Vietnam (the Viet Cong.) The Americans view it as an invasion of South Vietnam by the Hanoi regime in the north.

Following the Honolulu conference between President Johnson and Saigon Premier N. C. Ky (rhymes with he), the U.S. appeared to have at last settled on a basic strategy to maintain maximum pressure without escalating the war beyond recovery.

The main elements of the strategy are to try to recover the three-quarters of South Vietnam now controlled by the Communists, but to avoid any troop incursions into North Vietnam. Such super-escalation would bring the Chinese Army marching into the Indochina deltas.

The hope is that a war of attrition — and time — will eventually convince the Communists that they cannot win a military victory in the south.

The U.S. already appears resigned to being unable to win military victory. The chorus of rising dissent at home will eventually make it politically safer for President Johnson to negotiate a settlement, providing he can find some way of presenting it to the American public as a settlement, and not a sell-out.

Toronto Telegram News Service

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



It Brings Out The Best

There's nothing like an old-fashioned blizzard to put that cocky creature, man, in his place. We're right in the middle of a four-star dandy at the moment. It's been snowing and blowing for 48 hours, with salutory results. The world has become a wild, white wilderness. And the people in it have become human beings.

The creature man in his wisdom believes he has tamed nature. He will admit, under quizzing, that he still doesn't know much about himself. But he is confident that he has brought the natural world to heel.

Normally, he thinks of nature as something subdued, something to be used for recreation, or looking at and saying, "Nice, ain't it?"

It takes a rousing belch from that old trollop, Mother Nature, whether it be in the form of a blizzard, a hurricane, an earthquake or a fire, to set him right back on his primitive heels.

And strangely enough, it is only when nature comes up with some kind of a spectacular that man seems to shed his scale of materialism, get down to his basic virtues, and find out once again what makes the human race go round in ever-diminishing circles.

Ordinarily, the Christian virtues are as easily spotted as the teeth in a hen who is drawing the old-age pension. But when nature gives a vast rumble of laughter at the little fellows, and collapses the facade of creature comforts which are the modern-day fetishes, the old virtues brighten the darkest corner.

Generosity, unselfishness, decency, do-unto-others — all the things to which we pay lip service — suddenly flower when people are getting a good kick in the teeth from old Mother.

When a blizzard is raging, ordinary, miserable, grouchy people regain some of those qualities the pioneers are supposed to have had. People who wouldn't pick up the Queen of England, even if she displayed a sign reading, "Buckingham Palace or bust," suddenly start picking up hitch-hikers.

People who ordinarily wouldn't give you the time of day will stop and shove you out of a snowbank. People who wouldn't buy an apple from a Boy Scout will shovel out old ladies' driveways.

And strangest of all, they smile and grin and chortle while they're doing it.

Not only do they revert to humanity. They return to a certain primitive pride in doing battle with the elements.

People who will grumble for hours about a sprinkle of rain that spoils a picnic, turn into giants when the big snow comes. They hump through the drifts. They snort and stamp into work, half an hour late, as proud as though they'd just crossed the Sahara, single-handed, without water. They die in their hundreds, frozen grins on their faces, clutching their snow-shovels.

I speak from experience. This morning, my neighbor, with whom I exchange a carefully amiable greeting about every six months, had managed to smash his truck through the three-foot drift in his drive. And there he was when he mushed out, grinning like a gargoyle, motor running, to give us a drive to work. And he wasn't practising one-up-manship. He was being a good neighbor.

Got to work, and found that one chap had driven through the storm for four-and-a-half hours to make it on time. He was slit-eyed, unshaven, and something of a hero, for perhaps the first time in his life.

I hate to suggest it, in case old Mother N. is listening, but perhaps we need a few more blizzards, earthquakes, holocausts and hurricanes. They work a lot better than nationally advertised Brotherhood Weeks.

Toronto Telegram News Service

WE'RE NOT SO CRAZY

After several cold winters, the British are more and more accepting the comforts of central heating. Canada exported $500,000 worth of heating equipment to Britain in 1965.

JUDY SETS PROBLEM

Montreal (CP) — The appointment of Judy LaMarsh as secretary of state sets a linguistic problem. In French, "secretaire" is a masculine word, so is Miss LaMarsh "le" or "la" secretaire?

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For Parents Only...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

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Children and Illness

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

A sick child needs more attention than a healthy one but parents must not allow him to become a small dictator.

If he is an only child, or if his illness has been serious and they have been very anxious about him, this can easily happen. Nor should the parent, in his zeal to get the child better, assume the dictator's role.

In the first place it is well for a mother to realize that her own attitude is of tremendous importance. A mother just has to keep her courage up and look on the bright side at a time of family upheaval.

Junior is sick, but the doctor has assured you he will get better. His recovery will be a quicker one if he does not suspect that mother is worrying about him.

Fatigue, with the extra work of a patient in the house, is sometimes so great that a mother finds it very hard not to be irritable and depressed. For that reason, she should cut out any unessentials in her day and plan to get a little more rest, if possible.

The doctor's orders should be followed implicitly. A mother should make sure she understands clearly his instructions and then follow them to the letter.

Follow Advice

Friends and neighbors — and relatives too — may think they have much wiser ways of treating this particular illness. A parent may have to listen politely to their ideas, but hold fast to the resolution that the doctor is the person who is in full command of a child's recovery.

A patient, even a young one, should learn to spend part of his time by himself.

Live things fascinate a child. A pair of goldfish in a bowl with a snail or two or a pet bird such as a budgie in his room even part of the day are a great source of interest.

A mother must be careful that her child's eyes are not strained by reading or handiwork during a convalescent stretch or TV if it has been placed in his room. Listening to the radio, singing favorite songs, making up and telling a story are all activities which are "easy on the eyes."

Children love handicraft and a small patient needs crayons if he likes to color, blunt scissors for cutting out pictures or designs and other play material.

Simple weaving, sewing or knitting are other possible occupations. If there is a portable phonograph in the house, a child can have many happy hours playing it himself.

Map out your child's day so that there is a routine which is followed with time to wash, breakfast, tidying up the patient's room, free time for your child to amuse himself, a fruit drink, more free time, dinner with a rest after his meal and definite things to do during the remainder of the day.

If your child can write, he may enjoy working out with mother his own schedule and tacking his own copy up on the wall.

A day broken up into different hours of purposeful activity does not seem to stretch on and on!

Wise precaution to immunize

Blackburn, Eng. (WMNS) — Are you and your family properly immunized against polio? Are your immunizations up-to-date? The answer should be yes — or tragedy can strike as it did in this bustling city not so long ago. An outbreak of the disease took the life of a teen-age girl and hospitalized 18 other residents. After the epidemic subsided, public health authorities vaccinated seven-eighths of the population of 110,000 people. But, noted chief medical officer Dr. John Ardley, this was prevention after the fact. Hardly any of those stricken had been immunized before the outbreak.

Texstyles



Madeleine Levason

Fashion is a Go-Go business.

With designers at work on plans for '67, predictions on what will make the '66 scene are passé.

Canadian clothing manufacturers are out across the country selling next winter's styles and the textile mills are away ahead of them. They have to be. Fashion starts with fabric and its design, appearance and performance qualities will generate the trends for the coming year.

Mrs. Consumer who passes final judgment on the results of all this advance planning is still Top Cat in the chain of fashion creativity. What she chooses or what she rejects, determines the success or failure of fabric and fashion designers, manufacturers, salesmen and retailers. The successful will forge ahead with new vigor, those who guess wrong may lose their shirts, or even their heads.

The competitive pace of fashion is such that the only thing certain is change. Everyone in the chain is striving for better design, more attractive appearance and improved performance with the singleminded purpose of pleasing Mrs. Top Cat Consumer.

With this issue, "TEX-STYLES" is exactly two years old. It has reported on many aspects of this constant battle for consumer approval which so contradicts the theory that fashion dictates to women. Developments which have changed the fashion scene during this period offer dramatic proof of 'who is boss' in the fashion world.

Permanent press — the phenomenon which has gripped the imagination of the entire fashion industry because it has opened the era of shape-set garments — has taken off like a well-fired space ship. Introduced in men's casual slacks only two years ago, its orbit now includes the whole fashion world with more and more men's, women's and children's fashions being cured and pressed into band-box shape which will last the life of the garment.

Stretch fabrics which promised new freedom and comfort in clothing have literally exploded into all kinds of fashion. Two years ago stretch was used mainly for ski pants but improved light-weight yarns changed the whole picture. Everything from underwear to high fashion glamor items are now incorporating stretch for comfort and better fit.

The ease-of-care and comfort factors behind these two major developments are aimed directly at the consumer. While these are the most outstanding examples, they are only part of the picture. The development of new blends of all kinds of fibres to produce fabrics with new benefits for consumers and new styling possibilities is in constant progress.

Improvements in machine-washable wools and drip-dry cottons are just as radical a change as the stretch principle. Bonded fabrics that will keep us cool as well as warm are changing the concept of what type of fabric is suitable for what garments; non-woven fabrics, so economical to make we will throw them away when soiled; fabrics that will resist radiation or the temperature extremes of space are with us now and will become commonplace.

The future of textiles and of fashion becomes a most fascinating prospect when we realize how many changes have been made so recently.

Hot dessert for cold weather

Among the things we never seem to have enough of are recipes for different kinds of puddings.

As family fare, there's always requests for "More please" when dessert is a fresh pudding. It's popular with Dad and children alike.

As last word at "company dinner", a home-baked pudding tells your guests that you care enough for their food enjoyment to go to that extra bit of preparation a made-on-the-spot pudding entails.

We like this recipe for Caramel Sundae Superb. Its rich blend of brown sugar, nuts and butter is a taste sensation which reaches back to childhood memories when a bag of caramels was a special prestige treat.

This pudding is made a little on the dumpling principle with batter dropped by spoon over a bed of brown sugar, butter and boiling water before the whole pan is placed in a moderate oven to bubble happily until serving time.

Whipped cream is a good accompaniment, but this Caramel Sundae Superb is elegant enough to be able to stand alone without such window-dressing.

Caramel Sundae Superb

(Yield — 6-8 servings)

¼ Cup shortening, ½ cup brown sugar, 1½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup of brown sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla 1½ cups of boiling water.

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate). Cream shortening and brown sugar until fluffy. Blend in flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in milk and vanilla and add walnuts.

Spread 1 cup of brown sugar over bottom of 9-inch square pan. Dot with butter. Add vanilla to boiling wataer and pour liquid over brown sugar. Drop the dough by spoonfuls over the sauce. Bake about 40 minutes or until done. Serve pudding hot with whipped cream if desired.

Woollen mills production down

Canadian textile mills shipped less wool cloth in 1965 than during the previous year, Canadian Textiles Institute reported just recently.

During December, mills shipped 2,570,000 square yards, down from 2,832,000 square yards in the same month, 1964.

Total shipments last year amounted to 35,897,000 square yards, down from 36,888,000 square yards, in 1964.

QUICK SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER



A perfect Sunday night supper or quick lunch dish is Puffy Omelet with Velvety Cheese Sauce. The fluffy light omelet is made extra nutritious with the addition of velvetized evaporated milk. The same evaporated milk makes the cheese sauce creamy smooth and lump free. To complete the meal, serve steaming cups of hot coffee creamed with evaporated milk. The convenient form of milk brings out the flavour of coffee . . . just like cream but it costs much less. And there is no spoilage since unopened cans of evaporated milk stay fresh on your pantry shelf indefinitely.

PUFFY OMELET WITH VELVETY CHEESE SAUCE

(MAKES 3 TO 4 SERVINGS)

6 eggs, separated, at room temperature
1/3 cup undiluted velvetized evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons butter
Velvety Cheese Sauce*

Beat egg yolks until thick, fluffy and light in colour. Beat in evaporated milk, salt and pepper. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Turn into heated butter in omelet frying pan or oven proof frying pan. Cook over medium heat until bottom is lightly brown. Place in 350° (moderate) oven 15 minutes or until knife inserted in centre comes out clean. Turn out on platter; serve with Velvety Cheese Sauce*.

*To prepare Velvety Cheese Sauce (Makes about 1-¾ cups): Fry ¼ cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter, 3 minutes. Quickly stir in 1-½ teaspoons flour. Gradually stir in 1-1/3 cups undiluted velvetized evaporated milk. Boil 1 minute. Stir in 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring, until cheese is melted. Stir in 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. CEC 5-44

Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman



During this part of the year, when the varieties of available fruit are limited, you might enjoy trying some different and festive ways of serving them.

You can make an elegant chafing dish dessert at the dinner table to astonish your friends.

Ingredients: ¼ cup butter, two golden delicious apples peeled and sliced, two bananas sliced diagonally, ¼ cup pecan halves, one tbspn. lemon juice, ¼ cup of brown sugar, ¼ cup rum, ½ teaspoon mace, one cup heavy cream whipped and sweetened, ½ cup of grated cocoanut, two tablespoons grated orange rind.

Melt butter in chafing dish directly over flame. Add apple slices and sauté until tender, turning gently. Add banana slices and pecan halves and cook slowly until bananas are tender. Stir in lemon juice, brown sugar and mace. Heat rum slightly, ignite and pour over fruit. Stir gently until flames are gone, then serve topped with whipped cream, coconut and orange rind.

Apple Appetizers

You can make breadless sandwiches with cored unpeeled apple slices spread with devilled ham.

Make appetizers of apple slices dipped in thinned mayonnaise, then in finely ground peanuts. Serve on toothpick spears.

Stack toothpicks with cubes of sharp cheddar cheese, stuffed olive or pickled onion or black olives with a cube of unpeeled red apple.

A colorful canapé spread can be made with chopped raw cranberries, diced celery and chopped walnuts added to one cup of sweetened applesauce.

Apple Candy

A special treat for the youngsters is apple candy made with ½ cup granulated sugar, one cup thick applesauce, one three-ounce package of fruit-flavored jelly powder, ½ cup chopped nuts.

Be sure to use fairly thick applesauce. Combine it with sugar in a saucepan, bring to boil over medium heat and boil three minutes, stirring it almost constantly. Add jelly powder and stir over low heat until dissolved. Remove from heat, add nuts.

Pour into greased eight-inch square pan. Chill until firm. Cut into squares, roll in fine granulated sugar and let stand on rack at room temperature overnight. Then roll again in sugar and pack between layers of waxed paper.

You can make apple gingerbread with your favorite gingerbread recipe poured over glazed apples.

Peel and core two apples, slice crosswise in ¼-inch slices. Melt three tablespoons butter in frying pan, sprinkle three tablespoons brown sugar on it. Place apple rings in one layer in pan, cover and cook gently for two minutes. Pour gingerbread over apples and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.



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YELLOW PAGES



Traditional a

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Winter's sna changed pat

"Exile fro

By M

I have just been preparin dinner, so let's talk about foo the subject in this column, a intimately knows she loves h discriminating! Today it is a least, I call it a stew, although

One browns the pieces, aft rubbing them lovingly with flour, salt, garlic salt, black pe per, paprika mixture. Remo from the pan when the brownii is complete, and drain off the f or oil, all but 2 tbsp. Into this p the flour that was left over, ar bring to a bubbly boil. Then ac 1 cup of hot water, a large tin tomatoes, one carrot, cubed, onion, half a green pepper. Brir to a boil again, add the ribs, ar put into a casserole. Consign a 325° oven, and leave alone f about three hours . . . That's al girls. Good, cheap, and eas About two pounds of beef ar used for three people. Never on to be intimidated by a recipe, cut down on the quantity of onio added a stalk of celery, choppe and a teaspoon of brown sugar, a well as ¼ tsp. of ground cloves Tonight, just before serving, shall dump in about a cup of zuc chini that was languishing in th refrigerator. In fact, this kind o dish allows one to put in all th odds and ends that are accumu lating. I serve fluffy brown ric with this, tossed in butter, but i you are devoted to potatoes, serve them, by all means; only bette bake them. A green salad com pletes the dietary picture, and sends the head of the house stag gering from the table. I forgot to say, one covers the casserole, of course, and I can heartily recom mend the iron casseroles now on the market. We have come full circle; I now bake with a pot like grandmamma's, only mine is bright yellow.

A similar meal may be made with ox-tails; very rich and good. Now, in mid-winter, is the time for hearty meals. What about a

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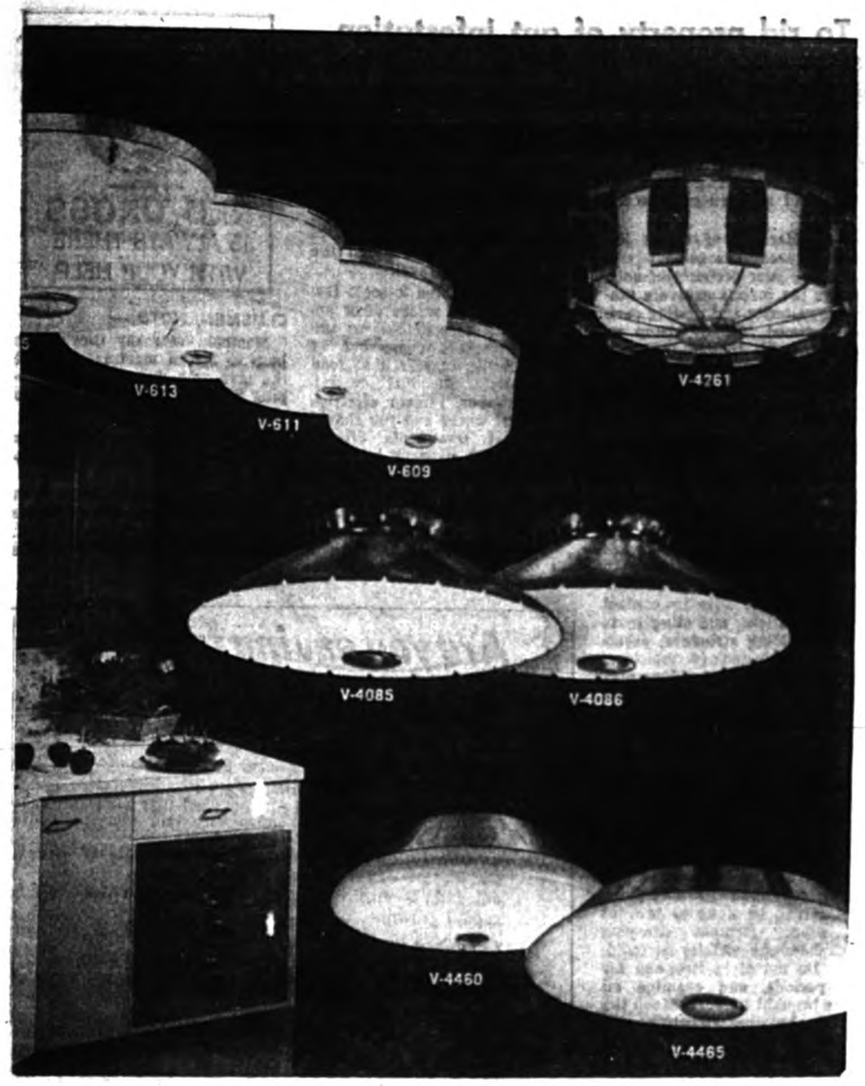

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— Advt.

Vision not inate, must be acquired

Most people think that vision is spontaneously acquired. One is born sometimes with good vision, and sometimes with bad vision. . .

This is false. One is born with no vision.

Vision, like walking, must be learned. One is born with two eyes and two legs. One, however, does not know how to see, nor how to walk. If the eyes and legs are physically intact, vision and walking are learned sooner or later. However, are these functions learned well? Here is the problem.

It is dangerous to place and infant in conditions where the normal visual and walking development is thwarted. To enclose a child in a playpen at an age when he should crawl in open space, is not only detrimental to the development of the control of the large muscles which are employed in walking, but it is also detrimental to the development of the control of the small muscles that serve the eye.

The playpen is a commercial invention, not a scientific one. If it is practical for the mother who cannot watch over her youngster while doing her chores, the playpen should not become a prison for the young infant, and thus be a block in the logical development of walking and vision.

Modern optometry is well aware what must be done to help in the normal development of vision of the baby. Your optometrist would be pleased to advise you. Consult him now — it is never too soon, but often too late.

NOT ALLOWED TO SIT

Montreal (CP) — Singer Janet Stewart's husband is a couturier so she has a particularly fine collection of clothes, but that has its drawbacks. In an interview here she refused to sit down, explaining "Rudy always says, 'Never sit in your wardrobe,' " and added that she has become used to standing.

EDIBLES TOXIC

Kingston, Ont. (CP)—Everything man consumes has toxic properties, says Dr. E. M. Boyd of Queen's University, an authority on poisons. Fifty aspirin tablets or a pound of chocolate could kill a 25-pound child. Dr. Boyd said 20 cups of coffee contains enough caffeine to poison an adult.

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Winter's snows for the parched hills; changed pattern of rural churchgoing

"Exile from Sunnyacres"

By Margaret Cook

I have just been preparing a most delectable dish for tonight's dinner, so let's talk about food. It's a long time since I mentioned the subject in this column, and everybody who knows the writer intimately knows she loves her food. Not greedy, mind you, just discriminating! Today it is a stew of cross-cut short beef ribs. At least, I call it a stew, although it is cooked in the oven.

One browns the pieces, after rubbing them lovingly with a flour, salt, garlic salt, black pepper, paprika mixture. Remove from the pan when the browning is complete, and drain off the fat or oil, all but 2 tbsp. Into this put the flour that was left over, and bring to a bubbly boil. Then add 1 cup of hot water, a large tin of tomatoes, one carrot, cubed, an onion, half a green pepper. Bring to a boil again, add the ribs, and put into a casserole. Consign to a 325° oven, and leave alone for about three hours . . . That's all, girls. Good, cheap, and easy. About two pounds of beef are used for three people. Never one to be intimidated by a recipe, I cut down on the quantity of onion, added a stalk of celery, chopped, and a teaspoon of brown sugar, as well as ¼ tsp. of ground cloves. Tonight, just before serving, I shall dump in about a cup of zucchini that was languishing in the refrigerator. In fact, this kind of dish allows one to put in all the odds and ends that are accumulating. I serve fluffy brown rice with this, tossed in butter, but if you are devoted to potatoes, serve them, by all means; only better bake them. A green salad completes the dietary picture, and sends the head of the house staggering from the table. I forgot to say, one covers the casserole, of course, and I can heartily recommend the iron casseroles now on the market. We have come full circle; I now bake with a pot like grandmamma's, only mine is bright yellow.

A similar meal may be made with ox-tails; very rich and good. Now, in mid-winter, is the time for hearty meals. What about a vegetable soup based on a beef hock and a couple of leeks? Wonderful! Or potatoes and leeks cooked together, put through a blender, or forced through a sieve, and made up with milk? Vichyssoise, of course. You'd pay a pretty price for this at a restaurant.

* * *

Now that you are all drooling, we'll change the subject. You noted the day of the good Valentine, I hope. The head of the house dutifully bought his spouse a valentine. When he got it home, he noticed it was a birthday card. But who cares? As at Christmas, it is not the gift, it's the thought. I bought several. One had on it some symbols that I took to be algebraic. When examined carefully, it turned out to be, "2 Nice to be 4 gotten". Neat!

* * *

Outside, the sun is shining on the piled-up snow. So decorative, if it did not bring visions of shovels and bent backs. I am sure everyone around Lakefield is happy about the quantity of snow. We suppose those parched hills will get a good soaking this spring, when the snow melts. The wells will fill up, the brooks sing with joy. There is nothing I like better than to lie in the back bedroom at Sunnyacres, and hear the roar of the brook at the Richards', as it leaps down the rocks to its meeting with the lake. The last few years, we have seldom heard this lullaby. We were lucky even to hear rain on the roof, another lovely sound.

* * *

We note with interest the resignation of the Rev. Canon Baugh, after 75 years of service in the Church. This is a record which few can match. While the recognition accorded this service in the papers is gratifying, we are sure that all who know the Canon's contribution feel that it speaks for itself. We should like to add what we have mentioned before, that behind every successful man, there is an even more successful woman! Our good wishes are extended to this well-known pair. May they have years of well-earned leisure.

As well as the end of a ministry, we have here, perhaps, the end of an era. Reorganization is the watchword throughout the Church, and this Diocese is no exception. With the change in the Laurentian parishes from small, rural congregations, to large, complex ones, composed of retired people, tired people, gay people, summer people and year-round ones, and those who just naturally prefer to live in the country, we must expect — indeed, even hope — for changes in the organization and distribution of churches. We at Sunnyacres live almost equi-distant (three miles) from three Anglican churches. When these were built, everybody went to service on foot or by horse and buggy. Now, one can easily go three times the above distance in the same time, by car. Duplication of effort is pointless. Let us accept any necessary changes with cheerfulness, and go forward happily into the second half of Anglican worship in the County of Argenteuil.

* * *

Department of unconscious humor: School Secretary phoning the home of a boy who is playing hookey — "Is Mrs. H. there?" Childish voice, "No. There's nobody here but me." Sec., "Who is speaking?" A pause, while he senses the trap. Then, "It's my cousin!"

It was going to write something about good hotels, and bad ones, but the space is gone. Just let me affirm once more, "There's nothing like a good pub, nor anything more revolting than a bad one."



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Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

I can never visit south of the border, or be in contact with U.S. agricultural people without bringing back an impression of genuine and whole-hearted neighborliness. Visit a farm; the owner will take half a day to show you his whole operation; good and bad. Talk to an extension agent, or a researcher; any information he has is yours. Write to the universities; you are welcome to any bulletin that interests you. And this in spite of the fact that we are competitors on the same world market.

We saw an example of this unselfish helpfulness again last week. Four Vermont dairy farmers, without thought of pay, came to Montreal for the National Salon of Agriculture to help us launch our new Dairy Herd Analysis program. I don't know who did their chores at home while they took turns at the Show-Mart exhibit. For a week, from opening in the morning until ten at night, one of them was always there to explain the Service which at home had helped them on their way to success.

One, we discovered, is Vermont's Farmer of the Year, Richard Pomanville. He is only 34 years old. Twelve years ago, with $2,000 savings he bought a run-down 104 acre farm with 17 milking cows and a line of horse-drawn machinery. Only the tractor was relatively new. Milk production was 6,000 lbs. per cow.

Today he is milking 85 cows which average 14,600 lbs., has built a new barn, has increased his holdings to 300 acres, and by anyone's standard is very comfortable.

Peter Hamilton interviewed Mr. Pomanville at the Show-Mart. You may have heard the tape earlier this week on the College's radio broadcast (CKTS Sherbrooke, 7:05 a.m. and CFCF 5:45 a.m. daily). Peter asked him how he had increased his production from 6,000 to 14,600 lbs. per cow in 12 short years. He quickly named three factors: artificial insemination, new feeding practices, and record keeping.

"The use of proven bulls instead of grandfather's bull he might have given you, is top of my list," he said. "If you don't use proven bulls and have cows with the potential to produce, you just can't pour the feed to them and expect to have results. Also, our cows are bigger by 500 or 600 lbs. The two-year-old heifers are as big now as our first cows."

"Another major thing," he continued, "is a fellow's ability to accept new feeding practices and apply them in his own herd. Ten years ago, for instance, our target date to start haying was around the 15th or 20th of June. Now if we are not well into haying by the first of June, there is something wrong."

Peter asked him about his level of grain feeding. "We have tried to feed 50 lbs of grain to certain cows, milking 90 to 100 lbs. a day with a 4% test, but it's not often we can get them to take over 45 lbs., even though they should have it," he answered. "Normally, 35 lbs. is the top a cow will eat. This would be for a cow in the 80 lb. class of 4% milk."

Vermont milk prices appear to average 20 cents per hundred below the Montreal blended price. Price of mixed grain, he says, runs $70 to $75 a ton, not too different from our own.

"I am putting record-keeping last, but without records the first two are no good," Mr. Pomanville told Peter. "You have got to know how to feed them and second, to know which cows to raise from. You have to know when a cow is no longer profitable; she has to be sold."

Peter asked him at what production level did he cull. "There are a lot of things to consider," he replied. "If she is a good, sound cow I might keep her even if she is a bit low, but I won't raise heifers from her. However, I like my first-calf heifers to do the herd average, 14,600 lbs. This is where D.H.I.A. comes in. It helps me cull and it helps me feed."

There is another neighbourly gesture. The American D.H.I.A. program has been running several years now. In the next year or two, they plan to make 30 changes to bring it up to date. Details of these changes have been freely given to their Canadian neighbours, and are built into the Dairy Herd Analysis Service.

The interest in D.H.A.S., and the publicity received at the Show-Mart (watch Channel 2, "Les Travaux des Jours" on Sunday, February 27) was more than we dared hope for.

* * *

What a fellow won't do in the name of Agricultural Extension. This afternoon I have to drive down-town Montreal for a show-window mannequin for the Home Economics display at Friday's College Royal. I will have a chaperone.

Insect-eating plants excite grim curiosity

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

Carnivorous or insect-eating plants seem to excite a kind of macabre curiosity among most plant lovers.

There is no doubt that many insectivorous plants digest their prey and will even grow better when their diet of mineral salt is augmented with meat, but it has also been proved that they can and invariably do live without trapping insects. All insectivorous plants grow in bogs or swamps, which are very low in nitrogen content, and it is quite possible that the faculty of trapping and digesting insects evolved from the requirement for this particular nutrient. Contrary to popular opinion, these insectivorous plants are not capable of consuming or digesting any animal larger than a cockroach; man-eating plants exist only in the realm of fiction.

Insect-catching plants have many methods of trapping their unsuspecting victims. The simplest is seen in our local pitcher plant (Sarracenia purpurea), so called because its leaves resemble water pitchers. The insect is first attracted by the vivid reddish coloring of the inside of the leaf. Very small droplets of a sweet substance invite it to explore still further. It is led to a slippery area that provides no foothold and falls into the water at the base of the pitcher. The insect is trapped by downward-facing hairs that prevent its exit and it soon perishes in the digestive fluid exuded by the plant.

A plant with a similar method of trapping insects is the cobra plant (Darlingtonia), which has leaves like the pitcher plant, that is to say, rolled out like a tube, but with a kind of lid that faces downwards. The mouth of this entrance is lined with very thick outward-facing hairs so that insects that enter will not be able to crawl out again.



The native Canadian pitcher plant.

The most universal of all insectivorous plants are the sundews (Drosera species), which grow in peat bogs. These plants consist of a small rosette of leaves from which arise a graceful flower stalk bearing several white flowers. Each leaf is covered with glands at the tips of long slender stalks, somewhat resembling tentacles. These glands secrete a sticky substance that holds the insect fast. The tentacles fold inward over the prey, which is pressed closely against the leaf and digested by enzymes.

The Venus fly trap (Dionaea muscipula), native in North and South Carolina, is fitted with a very ingenious trap. Its rounded leaves are hinged and can fold upwards towards the middle. On the inside of each valve are three hairs. When these are touched, the leaves close rapidly and since they have along their margins long teeth that mesh when closed, any insect walking upon them is immediately trapped. On the inside of the valves, glands excrete a digestive fluid and in a few days only the skin of the insect remains and the trap opens to receive another unwary victim.

The bladderworts, also native in Canada, are aquatic insectivorous plants that have devices such as those used in catching live mice. They produce small bladder-like structures filled with valves that open only inwards. Small insects, which must enter with a stream of water, are therefore unable to escape. The plants are able to push out the water from the bladder which becomes hermetically sealed. On the outside of the door are a few sensitive hairs, which, when touched, seem to allow the door to fly open and admit the water. Any small water animal is caught in the rush of water and within a tenth of a second is inside the bladder. The door closes again, enzymes are secreted and the insects digested. These plants are fairly easy to grow in an aquarium, where, besides being of interest for their insect-catching ability, they become very pretty feathery foliage plants.

The sundews, Venus fly traps, the pitcher plants and cobra plants will grow best in terrariums such as old goldfish bowls half filled with moss and peat. Mr. D. C. Sherk of the Plant Research Institute, who has been carrying out research on the cultivation of these plants, has had great success with sundews and the Venus fly traps by using peat blocks. A hole is bored in the blocks large enough to accommodate the plants and then filled with milled peat moss. The blocks are then placed in saucers of water in the greenhouse and the plants grow luxuriantly. However, he suggests that for the home gardener the peat blocks be placed in a terrarium. Mr. Sherk also points out that the plants need a rest period of six to eight weeks during winter, when they must be given a cool temperature and less water.

To rid property of ant infestation

Ottawa — Carpenter ants, the largest of our common ants, may be seen wandering about infested buildings at any time of the year. The brownish to black workers vary greatly in size, ranging from a quarter to half an inch in length, and a queen may exceed one inch.

C. G. MacNay, of CDA's Research Branch, has some advice on ridding your property of ants. He says the insects excavate tunnels or galleries and nesting cavities in wood, usually damp or unsound wood, though they can and sometimes do tunnel in sound wood. They do not use it for edible purposes, but they eject it from the tunnels in small particles resembling sawdust which can be useful in locating a nest.

Outdoors, carpenter ants nest in old trees, stumps, posts and logs. Buildings frequently become infested, outside woodwork such as verandahs and wooden steps being particularly susceptible. However, sills in contact with foundations, and other parts of the building structure, especially if subjected to moisture, are often attacked. A colony may be started by a single fertile queen or by migration of part of a colony. Infested firewood may be a ready source of infestation. If a nest is established in a concealed area, as in studding in a wall space, no "sawdust" may appear, to indicate its location.

Ant colonies periodically produce winged adults which, in dwellings swarm forth on mating flights from about April to June.

Much can be done to prevent infestation. Remove decaying wood from the vicinity of buildings. Do not store firewood for long periods, and examine all pieces brought indoors. Keep the wood in building structures dry by good drainage and ventilation, and prompt checking of leaks in roofing and plumbing. Use wood impregnated with a preservative if it is likely to be exposed to moisture. Dispose of garbage quickly. Store food in safe containers and keep food-handling areas clean. A few crumbs or drops of syrup can feed a host of ants.

If possible, replace infested wood with sound material. Otherwise, try to find the approximate location of the nest and apply a dust containing either 5 per cent chlordane, 2 per cent dieldrin or 4 per cent rotenone. Blow it into cracks and any gallery openings that can be found with a puffer or dust gun; if the infested area is otherwise inaccessible, drill a small hole through which the dust may be blown into it.

For added effect, use a liquid insecticide containing either 2 per cent chlordane, 0.5 per cent dieldrin, or 0.5 per cent heptachlor. Apply it with a paint brush or garden sprayer to baseboards and the floor close to them, under sinks, on connecting pipes and any surfaces on which the ants commonly travel.

You may continue to see a few ants for several weeks after application of insecticides, as unexposed workers come out of their galleries in search of food and water. Residual insecticides, however, remain effective for several weeks and you should not repeat treatments oftener than at about six-week intervals.

Outdoors, apply these insecticides at label-recommended concentrations as emulsions, water suspensions, or dusts to infested areas and to building foundations and door-steps. Do not use household oil-base spray near vegetation.

Keep insecticides away from foods, utensils, and the surfaces on which food may be handled. Read insecticide label directions carefully.

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