The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

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Ch. Commerce issues industrial prospectus

The Chamber of Commerce was congratulated by the mayor and council on the publishing of its industrial prospectus for the Lachute community — a project undertaken at its own expense and effort. Formal presentation of this prospectus, just printed, was made in the mayor's office Monday evening, and the scene was photographed above, showing (left to right) Aldermen Jacques Poitras, Bruno Belanger, Mayor Saindon, M.P.P., Adrien Cyr, Emmett Lowe (C. of C. president), Philippe Masson, Ernest Provost and François Charlebois. —Photo, Syd Drew

All citizens invited —

Meeting called to organize youth winter sports

An appeal is being made to the citizens of Lachute and district for the formation of an Amateur Athletic Association to organize and control a variety of seasonal sports for the youth of this city.

Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon, along with a number of prominent businessmen and citizens of Lachute, have expressed their interest and approval of this idea, and as the hockey season approaches the formation of various teams will be the first move.

A request is therefore being made for the active support of all citizens, and in order to get off to a good start, interested persons and organizations are asked to attend an open meeting in the Lachute city hall on Sunday, October 9, at 9 o'clock.

—Take interest in the athletic welfare of your children, and attend this meeting.



JAMES NOBLE

Bursary award

It has been announced by Mr. R. Todgham, president of Chrysler Ltd., that James Noble has been awarded a Chrysler of Canada bursary. Jim is a Grade 12 graduate of Lachute High School, and is in second year Arts at Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

Movie-thriller hunt for 'most wanted fugitive' at Otter Lake

The search for André Daoust, Quebec's "most wanted fugitive", continued over the week-end, following his escape from a police trap near Huberdeau last Thursday morning. Members of the Q.P.P. Hold-up Squad apparently had the hideout under watch for two weeks prior to the shooting incident, in which one of Daoust's accomplices was wounded in the face and Daoust himself was hit by several shotgun pellets.

A general search of the area, with reinforcements from the Lachute Q.P.P. detachment, took place following the incident. Sgt. J. P. Dallaire informed The Watchman that the first he had heard of the incident was when a radio appeal for an ambulance and assistance was received before noon on Thursday.

The search continued Friday and Saturday. Ernest Woods, of Weir, reported his cottage had been entered; a jacket was stolen, and someone had slept there. Q.P.P. officers from Lachute were shortly on the scene, and a further search of cottages in the area turned up a blood-soaked shirt and other clothing, including the jacket reported missing from Mr. Wood's cottage. Evidence indicated that Daoust, whose fingerprints were found in the cottages, had made a rapid escape. By the time a tracking dog had arrived from Montreal with the members of the Hold-up Squad, who are in charge of the operation, there was little time remaining to continue the search before darkness.

Sgt. Dallaire and the local Q.P.P. officers have answered several other reports; however, nothing has been found to indicate Daoust was involved. Two cottages were reported entered on Blue Lake, near Lost River, and only food was reported missing, suggesting that the wanted man is slowly working his way towards Montreal.

The escape and shooting occurred in a cottage rented by a fifth man some three weeks before the incident, from Sophia Trudel.

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Daoust, 24-year-old ex-convict wanted on charges of armed robbery and wounding, miraculously escaped a fusillade of Quebec

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André Daoust, 24-year-old escapee, who is the object of a province-wide search. Anybody seeing this fugitive from justice, please contact Q.P.P. Sgt. J. P. Dallaire, 562-5234.

Juveniles arrested for robbery

Three Lachute youths were recently arrested and charged with the theft of $898 from the office of Douglas Simon, Lachute Commission Sales. None of the money was recovered. According to the police, the money was left in the office by oversight — two men each believing the other had made the deposit at the bank.

The three juveniles, one of whom is only 12 years old but yet has over $12,000 in thefts and damages attributed to him, were taken to the Juvenile authorities in St. Jerome, where they are being held until they appear before the court.

Mayor proclaims Fire Prevention Week fire department matters occupy Council

Following the recommendations from Aldermen François Charlebois and Philippe Masson, of the police and fire committee, Council decided on radical changes in the method of transmitting fire alarms to the volunteer brigade.

A sum of $3,950 was voted for the purchase of 21 radio transistor sets, to be supplied to each member of the brigade. This will replace the telephone alarm system, in use for many years.

According to Fire Chief Don MacCulloch, this method is highly endorsed by the Quebec Fire Commissioner, even though the Department of Municipal Affairs makes no grant towards such improvement. (The chief believed there would be too heavy demands on the Department if they allowed grants for this equipment.)

Ald. Charlebois read out some appointments and recommendations, to be considered at the next council meeting. Among others, Roland Belair was suggested as responsible for all equipment; André Bergeron as inspector; the division of the brigade into teams; an increase in the number of firemen; and compulsory training and practice sessions for all members.

Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon gave official proclamation of the period October 9-15 as Fire Prevention Week, and approval was voted for the purchase of necessary fire-fighting equipment.

Police Matters

In the police department a promotion was approved to 2nd-year constable Marcel Beaudin, with commensurate pay increase from October 1.

Council considered complaints from certain motorists who had received tickets — notably from a townsman, from a teacher, and from a Canadian Press journalist. All three were refused.

B'burg research develops new blasting machine

Brownsburg — A new 1,000-shot blasting machine ensuring dependable initiation of large blasts has been developed by the Ammunition Research Laboratory here.

This portable blasting machine, weighing only 26½ lbs., can fire as many as 1,000 electric detonators connected in 20 series with up to 50 caps per series. It is powered by a long-life 6-volt battery requiring only periodic replacement.

The blasting machine, containing heavy-duty metallized paper capacitors which do not deteriorate under storage or use, combines a maximum number of safety precautions with ease of operation. Unique features include the latest design circuits and electronic components mounted on an internal chassis which isolates them from the exterior case. Similarly, the large non-conductive top-plate eliminates the possibility of short-circuiting the lead wires, thereby increasing operational safety.

Designed to operate over a wide range of temperatures, the machine is enclosed within a rugged aluminum alloy case with excellent corrosion resistance properties. A rubber gasket inside the lid provides a moisture-proof seal with the closed lid secured.

—C-I-L Contact

Sentences given in three district court convictions

Gerald Masse, 24, of Rigaud, appeared last Wednesday in St. Jerome court before Judge Sylvestre; he was sentenced to a fine of $300 and one day in jail when convicted of being in possession of a sum of counterfeit money. Masse was arrested in April in a district hotel, and found to be in possession of 49 counterfeit $20 bills. Charges were laid by Q.P.P. Sgt. J. P. Dallaire.

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Richard Barton, a 24-year-old Hawkesbury resident, was fined $50 and had his driver's permit suspended for a three month period, when convicted of a hit-and-run charge, in which he hit three cars in a hotel parking lot.

* * *

Denis Cadieux, a 21-year-old Ste. Therese resident, was sentenced to a $50 fine in connection with an impaired driving charge, following an incident in St. Andrews East during late July.

All charges were laid by local Q.P.P. officers.

Seek membership and support for Home-School

The school year is now well under way at Lachute High, where over 800 students are enrolled. They come from 490 homes, scattered over a wide area, and they cover an age range from five to the late teen years. These young people will be attending school for 188 days, or 38 weeks of the year, and their lives will be influenced in many ways by the time they spend there.

Responsible parents are aware of the need for co-operation between the home and school. For this reason the Lachute and District Home and School Association was formed nine years ago, with the following aims:

(1) To bring into closer relationship the Home, the School, and the Community.

(2) To assist in forming public opinion favorable to the advancement of the education of the child.

(3) To develop between educators and the general public such united effort as shall secure for every child the highest advantage in physical, mental, moral, and spiritual education.

(4) To maintain a non-partisan, non-commercial, non-sectarian organization.

This month the annual membership campaign for the Home and School Association will be

(Continued on page 3)

District Governor welcomed at Rotary Club

Last week's meeting of the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club was highlighted with the presence of Georges Meloche, Governor of District 704. During his term of office, the Governor visits each of the 54 clubs of his district, and this was his official visit to the local club. Upon his arrival in Lachute, he met with President René Dagenais and the board of directors at the Masonic Hall lounge, to review the club's



Georges Meloche, Governor of Rotary District 704

activities, and also go over plans for the upcoming District Conference, which is to be held in Lachute on October 23, 24, and 25.

After the supper meeting at La Lorraine Motel, Governor Meloche participated in the monthly drawing held by the club. The winners of the September draw are — 1st prize, ticket 218, Mrs. J. H. MacDonald, Lachute; 2nd prize, ticket 333, Alex Brown, Brownsburg; 3rd prize, ticket 185, Mrs. Ruby Murdoch, Lachute.

Driver held responsible in Perley Bridge death

At an inquest here last week into the death of Yvon Bernier, 44-year-old Hawkesbury resident fatally injured while working on the Perley Bridge, the jury found Maris Ozers, 27, criminally responsible.

The victim, Mr. Bernier, was taken to the Ottawa General Hospital, where he succumbed on the evening of the accident, from multiple fractures and lesions.

Appearing in St. Jerome court on Friday, Ozers pleaded guilty to a charge of hit-and-run and was sentenced to a fine of $200 plus costs. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal negligence, and in this case, was fined an additional $200 plus costs and his driver's permit was suspended for a two-year period. A charge of impaired driving was withdrawn.

Dr. John C. MacKimmie, coroner, conducted the inquest and the principal witness was Robert Paquette, of Hawkesbury, who narrated that on the afternoon of September 15 his car had been narrowly missed by a truck backing up on the main thoroughfare of Hawkesbury. He turned and gave chase in his car, and while crossing the inter - provincial bridge he saw the truck strike Bernier where he was working, on the Quebec side of the structure. The driver stopped about 300 feet farther on (the witness stated) then continued on his way. At the Route 8 and 8-A intersection the witness had been able to take the license number of the truck which had struck the victim, and he then informed the Quebec provincial police. According to the witness, the vehicle in question was zigzagging on the highway.

Cst. Yvon Fauchon, of the Lachute unit of the Q.P.P., who had arrested Ozers at Pointe au Chene, declared the man was very drunk. . . Ozers himself, in his testimony, admitted he had consumed three bottles of beer and three glasses of Cognac at the Normandy Hotel in Hawkesbury during the afternoon, but he also had eaten. He testified under protection of the court, and declared he had no knowledge of having struck a man on the bridge.

Already charged with impaired driving and leaving the scene after involvement in an accident, Ozers was released on provisional bail of $2,500.

Legal counsel for Mr. Ozers was Jean-Claude Paquin, local lawyer, while the crown was represented by Roger Lagarde, Q.C.

Jury rider on road defects, in truck-trailer fatality

A verdict of accidental death was given at a coroner's inquest in the death of Gilles Bedard, which occurred on the highway at Dalesville near the Quatre-Saisons Motel, in the month of July.

Guy Bertrand of St. Jerome, driver of a truck in the employ of Papineau Transport at the time, stated there were seven workers riding in the two cabins of his vehicle, which was transporting hydro poles. The bumpy road and the length of the poles caused him to lose control of the vehicle, he stated.

Bedard was seated in front, near the door, and he was critically injured. He was brought to the Argenteuil Hospital, then conveyed to the Neurological Institute, where he died of multiple skull fractures. An autopsy had been performed by Dr. Francis McNaughton.

The driver, continuing his evidence, stated he was driving to Pine Hill with utility poles for Hydro-Québec. The truck bounced and swerved on the highway a couple of times; he lost control, and it hurtled to the side of the road. He claimed the bad road surface, and the load of poles too long for the trailer, jointly caused the accident.

The jurors, empanelled by Dr. J. C. MacKimmie, coroner, added to their verdict a recommendation that the roadmaster or other authority inspect the highways more frequently, and post warning signs where the surface is in bad condition.

Week's Epigram

This would be a better world if we had more wild life in our forests and less in the big cities.

Quebec vocal duo for first concert, Oct. 18

Booked for the Community Concerts opening presentation — Tuesday, October 18, at l'Ecole Secondaire, Lachute — are two Quebecers who have excelled individually as vocalists and have teamed this season for recitals under the aegis of Community Concerts management.

Gaston Germain, a personable young French - Canadian, sings bass-baritone, and Micheline Tessier, equally charming, sings soprano in several languages; together they make a successful and entertaining duo.

Gaston Germain

Gaston Germain was born in Quebec City and received his musical education at the Conservatoire de Musique de la Province de Québec, where he was awarded a "Premier Prix" in 1961. He left for Europe in September 1961, to perfect his vocal and musical studies. In May 1964, in Paris, Gaston Germain was awarded second prize at the "Concours International d'Interprétation de la Mélodie Française".

Gaston Germain's professional career started in 1964 at the Place des Arts in Montreal, where he sang an important part in the oratorio "Jean le Précurseur". Since that day, he has given more than 225 performances (recitals, oratorios, radio and television recitals and concerts, etc.) and has sung with various symphony orchestras in Canada and abroad.

In June 1965, thanks to a Canada Council grant, he was representing Canada at the World Congress of the Jeunesses Musicales in Vienna and gave a recital at the Brahms Saal on that occasion. At the close of the Congress, he was awarded the "Vienna Press Award" to which was attached a concert tour of Austria.

During the summer of 1965, he was invited as soloist at the Congregation of the Arts in Hanover, New Hampshire, for concerts of the music of Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly in residence.

At the beginning of January 1967 Gaston Germain will embark on a three month European concert tour during which he will give recitals in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria, Jugoslavia, Italy, Spain, Portugal and England.

Micheline Tessier

Micheline Tessier was born in Paris of Canadian parents, made her lyric debut as Donna Elvira in "Don Giovanni" at the Montreal Festival of 1957, and later was first medallist in the Geneva international contest. She has since performed in numerous operatic roles — at Carnegie Hall, other U.S. centres, at Bordeaux (France), and in recitals in Eastern Canada.

It is of interest to note that her first long-playing record is on the

(Continued on page 3)

W.I. party enjoyed bus tour of Ontario

Twenty-three ladies, representing five branches of the Argenteuil Women's Institutes, left Lachute on Tuesday of last week at 7.15 a.m., arriving in Hawkesbury and departing at 8 a.m. for a goodwill visit to other branches of the W.I. in Ontario. The party arrived back in Hawkesbury at 6 p.m. on Friday, having travelled 1,357 miles that week and covered Ontario Province from one end to the other.

The first stop was at Stoney Creek, at the Adelaide Hoodless Home, the founder of the organization. This is filled with antiques, formerly belonging to the owner, and gifts from Institutes from all over the world.

The group spent their first night in Niagara Falls, a city of which Canada may well be proud. The spectacular coloring of the falls by night is a breath-taking sight from the top of the Skylon, a view to be long remembered.

On Wednesday they travelled through flat farmlands, very well kept; the tobacco sheds are colorful, and the tobacco is grown mostly by Germans.

Arriving at Ridgetown for lunch, the first lady greeted was the late Thos. Haller's sister; Mr. Haller was a former resident of Lachute, manager of the Bank of Montreal, transferring later to Western Ontario.

The visitors were guests of the Agricultural College in that centre. The speaker was Harold Wilson, former governor of Rotary, to whom one of the group gave a copy of Lachute History, kindly donated by Rotary President René Dagenais. The editor's wife (Bothwell Times) was also given a copy of The Lachute Watchman and L'Argenteuil. Supper was served at Providence United Church, which was celebrating its 100th anniversary.

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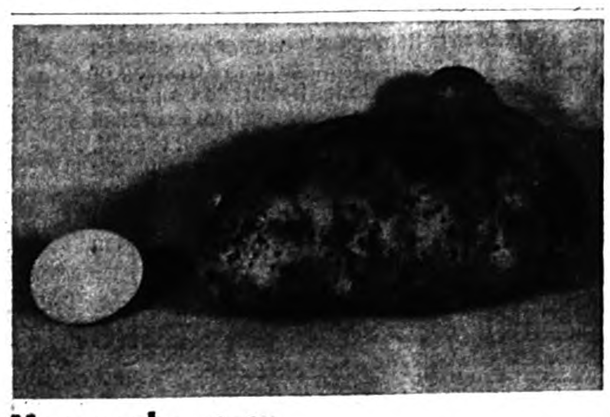
Brownsburger to C-I-L eastern sales



ANDRE PILON

Mr. André Pilon has been appointed manager of sales in the Maritimes for C-I-L ammunition and firearms. He replaces Harry Cottle, who is being transferred to Winnipeg as western district sales manager. A native of Brownsburg, Mr. Pilon joined the plant staff in 1955 and was employed in the ammunition testing and research laboratories, where he received a thorough grounding in all phases of ammunition production, quality control and ballistics. In 1962 he was transferred to the sales department in Montreal, then Edmonton and, in 1963, became a sales representative in southwestern Ontario. With headquarters in Halifax, his responsibilities will include activities with ammunition distributors and dealers and target shooting and hunting clubs throughout the Maritime provinces. An ardent conservationist, Mr. Pilon was a director of the Argenteuil Fish and Game Association while stationed at Brownsburg.



Mammoth potato

A St. Philippe man, Léopold Séguin, grew this potato which he dug from the soil last week. It weighs 3 lbs. 10 ozs., and is 9 inches long — a rare specimen to provide a whole meal for an average family. The potato is shown with a "Grade A Large" for purposes of comparison. —Photo, Syd Drew



To most of the duck hunters in this area, the coming of the colder weather and high winds is greeted with glee. In the first place, the ducks start to fly once more, and the most important of all, it marks the end of summer for those "sometime hunters". Talking to a couple of these boys the other day, they told me of the opening of the southern season this recent week-end. They had built themselves a good blind, set it out, and hoped there would be no one near them. Getting down to their blind on Saturday, they got a real shock; four other blinds had appeared, all within a stone's throw of each other. The ducks were not flying, but from accounts, the shot was flying plentifully. As a matter of fact, these boys did not get a shot at a duck all the time they were there. Their blind happened to be right in the middle of the whole works, so any ducks that might have happened along sure would not approach their direction However, the other outfits weren't lucky either, and incidentally — I believe the sea gulls took a real beating.

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With this present weather however (it's rough right now), I have an idea they won't be bothered too much from now on with this type of hunter. So they can settle down to get wet and cold all by themselves. Slow freezing classes the late duck hunters as a fraternity of nuts. But even this won't stop them; it's just the idea of being out, fighting the weather, hearing the ducks flying overhead — it's a great sound, one that warms any waterfowl hunter's heart.

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About this time of the year, I am frequently asked about "blueing my gun so it will be like a new one." If it's to be a factory job, then this is what must be done: First, and possibly most important, get that gun clean, free of everything. To do this the gun must be steeped in a tank with chemicals, so you will need a tank deep enough, and long enough, to hold your gun (without the wood or stock, of course). You can call this your blueing tank. Now the liquid will have to be non-caustic, so you had better buy the special chemical that is used for this work alone. When this is all done, you can either dump this liquid or keep it stored for next time. (I don't think you will try the next time.) Now get the blueing salts — sodium nitrite, sodium hydroxide, and sodium nitrate. This is the blueing solution and I don't know just what quantities are used, so you had better buy this in liquid form. It's kind of expensive too. This liquid has to be heated between 250 and 300 degrees, so you need a thermometer for this. If it's too cold, you get a weak color; too hot, you get a reddish blue. So if you are lucky and get the color just the way you want it — let it dry thoroughly, then polish it with a very soft cloth. I could tell you it has to be polished with very, very fine steel wool, and it should be; but getting armourer's steel wool is like trying to get teeth from a chicken. . . Now this is the real job.

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If this has scared you off, you can do it this way: Buy a bottle of gun blue already prepared. Clean your gun off very well, making sure there is not a spot of grease or oil left on it; if you don't do this, then it won't take. All you do after this, is to wipe the solution on with a clean rag; use only light strokes — don't try and do the whole gun at once, instead, make the strokes small, and wipe off the liquid almost at once. To get the blue you wish, you will need more than one coat, so you'll have to experiment with this. This job has to dry for about 15 minutes, then polish it with a cloth, or again with the steel wool. Then when this is all done, wipe the whole thing with oil — and don't rub this off. The oil will help the blue to set, and will stop rusting. . . Now you know how it is all done, so good luck to you. Incidentally, a hot blue job costs about ten dollars, and if you think it will save you money, good luck.

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From conversation in the last few days, it seems that the winter birds that inhabit this area will be the best fed of any. I had the opportunity of seeing some of the goodies a few of the bird lovers have on hand for them during the winter. One lady has 27 suet sticks roughly 2 inches thick by about 8 inches long; she had a string right through the middle, so she can hang them on the trees without much trouble. Another couple have collected about 50 lbs. of wild seed, which they are going to mix with scratch, so this should do them for a short while. With all these treats being put out, I'll bet we have the greatest flocks of feathered moochers in the world. . . There is food a-plenty just now, but as we know, it is starting to get chilly, and the birds feel it just as we do. So if you have any fat or suet to leave for them, I think you will be well rewarded; they will know they have a good thing going for them, and will visit your home all winter. To me, this is worth lots of trouble, just to be able to see them on cold mornings — they certainly keep you entertained.

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This story has a happy ending, but it could have been otherwise. . . A couple of duck hunters were out this past week-end along the St. Lawrence, above Ste. Anne de Bellevue. They had built a blind on their boat, and had it pulled up on shore, just the tip of the boat resting on the land. A few ducks had been shot, so one lad stepped out of the boat at the stern to collect one of these. He walked towards the fallen duck, only to find himself waist-deep in mud and guck. Now this is the frightening point — before he was extricated from this mud, help had to be called, and he was actually pried out with cedar poles that had been washed up on the island. As it said, it has a happy ending, but it makes you wonder just what would have happened if help had not been available — even the possibility that he could have been alone. I can also imagine the feeling of the people trying to get him out. I had somewhat the same thing happen to me with my brother while fishing in one of the creeks. So after you have read this, and you still like going out alone — be Very Careful.

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Fishing is still quite good, as was illustrated by the Northern pike caught recently by Ray Church. I heard of some very good doré being taken on the Ottawa River this past week, along with some good Northerns. These were caught in the region of Calumet, also a couple of good ones coming from the North River, near Cote St. Louis, right beside the Bull's Tongue. One was 18 lbs., the other 11 lbs. — and these fish should really be starting to hit now. I was out last Wednesday, fished for about four hours and got one whitefish — foul-hooked right through the gill. It measured only 8 inches; but better days are ahead — I just know some good Northerns are going to come out of the North River before the ice sets in. (All you have to do is find them.)

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Partridge have not been too plentiful for the shooters, but it's tough trying to get them to fly, with all these leaves still on the trees. It won't be too long now though, before the cold starts to move them down. I haven't seen or heard of the Chukars for some time, but one of them could show up in the bag of some hunter, before too long. There are a lot of Hungarians, however, especially around the Ste. Scholastique area. Coming home from Montreal the other day I spotted at least 10 coveys of birds, each group having at least 10 birds; one group was much larger, with about 30 birds. It appears these recent comers could take over from our real natives. As far as I am concerned they are great birds to hunt, even though you don't as a rule get too many. I know of four pheasants around too, but these are on a protected territory, so I guess they will be safe for awhile — just as long as they stay away from the roads.

Commercial Printing – The Watchman Press

LACHUTE MOTOR SPORT CLUB NEWS
by don smith



Regularity Run

This event is to be held on Saturday, October 15, at 2 p.m. The start will be at the Masonic Hall on the Brownsburg Road. The idea is to follow a given route three times at the same speed. You may choose your own speed, as long as it is within the posted limits.

The fall colors should be at their peak this week-end, so why not get a little competition into that Saturday drive through the country. Even your wife or girlfriend could easily navigate this type of event, since the route is given out beforehand. There will be a social gathering at the Masonic Hall while you are waiting for your score to be calculated. Refreshments will be served. It's up to you, the competitors, to keep these events as successful as they have been. And the cost is only two dollars per car.

Pit Chatter

Dave Pollock, Dave Heggie, Tom Smith, Ferd Butikofer, and the Secretary held a directors' meeting last week-end to draw up a calendar of events for C.A.S.C. . . Lindsay Green was elected Competition chairman, replacing Dave Heggie, who has been transferred to Edmonton. . . The club has volunteered to drive the trucks for the Boy Scout paper drive, to be held shortly. So don't tear up this column yet. Save it for the Scouts — maybe they will appreciate it (?). . The next meeting is this Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. . . Volvos took the first places in that Shell Centennial Rally mentioned here last week. . . Is it true there are going to be 87 checkpoints and four dummies in the Regularity Run? . . Three inebriated gentlemen were in a new Camaro doing 110 m.p.h. on the way to Pine Hill. The fellow in the back became frightened, jumped from the car, and slammed the door behind him. The gentleman in the front turned to the driver and asked, "Who just got in?" . . . Let me be the first to wish you all a Merry Christmas. That's the only way I'll ever be first in anything. Besides, it's later than you think.

Counterfeit bills

Merchants and citizens are warned to be on the look-out for counterfeit bills, which are quite numerous in this area. At present, $20 bills bearing the serial number L/E 8450080, and $10 bills bearing serial number L/A 1384500, are most common.

Please report any suspicious bills immediately to the municipal police, and obtain as much information as possible concerning the passer.

FABRIC

More men (457) than women (266) died by accidental ignition of clothing in the last 10 years.

Tickets for star Forum game to promote minor hockey here

A citizen committee has been formed here to organize the teams for minor hockey this coming season. Several meetings have been held, and plans are already well in hand.

The provisional committee, pending a formal election, comprises — Chairman, Donald Hebert; Directors, René Paulsen, Cliff Lowe, Ernie Leblanc, J. D. Stratton, André Bergeron, Gilles Leduc and Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon, M.P.P.

Tickets for Star Event

Thanks to collaboration of the Forum management, and representations by Mayor Saindon, the committee has procured tickets for an outstanding exhibition game between the Montreal Canadiens and the Quebec Aces, on Wednesday, October 19.

Entire profits from the $2,500 worth of tickets on this Montreal Forum event will accrue to the Lachute Amateur Athletic Association for minor hockey funds.

This will be a splendid opportunity for adult fans to take their youngsters, to witness a star hockey game. Tickets are priced from $1.50 to $3.50, and may be procured from — Cliff Cunningham, Main Street, or from the above-mentioned citizens.

Appreciation is due to Mr. M. Molson, the Forum management, and Mayor Saindon, for making these tickets available, and it is hoped there will be a quick demand and sale for the seats reserved.

Arg. inter-school football league games played

A new Flag Football League was organized in the County this year with Morin Heights, Grenville and Lachute High Schools entering teams. Two games were played last Saturday on the Morin Heights field, with a large crowd in attendance.

Grenville High School took the league opener by defeating a tough Morin Heights line 15-0. John Rainey collected nine points for the winners with a touchdown, two converts, and a safety touch. Dennis Borris scored the other TD.

In the second contest of the day, Lachute High School trounced the same Morin Heights team 26-7. Morin Heights scored early in the first quarter when Harry Kerwin intercepted a long pass and ran for a touchdown. Boyd kicked the convert and gave Morin Heights a 7-0 lead. Lachute scored its first major late in the first half on a passing play to Dave Connell. A pass convert gave Lachute 2 added points, and they finished the half with a lead of 8-7.

The second half belonged to Lachute, as Garry Koroluk scored two majors and quarterback Wayne O'Brien touched down for another. Pass convert attempts on the last three majors failed. Final score — LHS 26, Morin Heights 7.

The next league games will be played at Grenville on October 15, when Grenville High School will host Lachute and Morin Heights in a double-header.

A.F.F.L. STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Lachute	1	1	0	26	7	2
Grenville	1	1	0	15	0	2
Morin Hts.	2	0	2	7	41	0

A.F.F.L. SCORING LEADERS

	Pts
Koroluk (LHS)	12
Rainey (GHS)	9
Borris (GHS)	6
Connell (LHS)	6
Kerwin (MHS)	6
O'Brien (LHS)	6



Lady golfers, season's winners

Season's individual champions in the Lachute Ladies' Golf Club season, are seen here with their prizes: (Left to right) Mrs. Teddy Champagne, club champion; Mrs. Cecile Lupien, class B champion; Mrs. Evelyne (Ayers) Raymond, class C champion; Mrs. Ellen Knobovitch, Drew trophy; and Mrs. Loretta Suhl, grandmothers' tournament. — See complete list of awards below. —Photo, Syd Drew

NO MULLIGANS
Ladies' Section, Lachute Golf Club

Another golfing season for the ladies came to the "19th hole" when the closing dinner was held Tuesday evening, September 27. President Mrs. Lorraine Regimbal spoke of the past season's activities, before the presentation of prizes.

Following is the list of this year's winners:

Club Champion — Mrs. Teddy Champagne; runner-up, Mrs. Ronnie Cantor.

Class B Champion — Mrs. Cecile Lupien; runner-up, Mrs. Helen Schwartz.

Class C Champion — Mrs. Evelyne Raymond; runner-up, Mrs. Beulah Raffel.

Drew Trophy — Mrs. Ellen Knobovitch; runner-up, Miss Barbara Wilkins.

Grandmothers' Tournament — Mrs. Loretta Suhl; runner-up, Mrs. Alice Ayers.

Medal Round, May 31 — A Class, Miss Laurence Laplante; B Class, Mrs. M. Cowan; C Class, Mrs. Nicole Ayers.

Honey Pot, June 7 — A Class, Miss Barbara Wilkins; B Class, Mrs. Nicole Ayers; C Class, Mrs. Sally Hungerbuhler.

Sealed Holes, June 14 — A Class, Mrs. Ronnie Cantor; B Class, Mrs. Hazel Cottingham; C Class, Mrs. Doris Gravel.

President's Prize, June 21-28 — Miss Jennifer Neil.

Medal Round, July 12 — Mrs. Ronnie Cantor.

Eclectic, June 26, Aug. 2 — A Class, Mrs. Ellen Knobovitch; B Class, Mrs. Freda Lucas; C Class, Mrs. Angie Mackarous.

Sealed Holes and Putting, Aug. 9 — Sealed Holes, Mrs. Ronnie Cantor; Putting, Mrs. Loretta Suhl.

Medal Round, Aug. 16 — B & C Class, Mrs. Marie Stratton.

Captain's Prize — Mrs. Mona Kushner.

Ringers — Course 1: A Class, gross, Mrs. R. Carriere; net, Mrs. Pearl Jelinek.

B Class, gross, Mrs. Cecile Lupien; net, Mrs. L. Charney.

C Class, gross, Mrs. J. Shanker; net, Mrs. R. Darwish.

Course 2: A Class, gross, Miss Barbara Wilkins; net, Mrs. Phyllis Freedin.

B Class, gross, Mrs. Marie Stratton, net (tie), Miss M. Cumbers, Mrs. Doris Gravel.

C Class, gross, Mrs. M. Segal; net, Mrs. A. Mackarous.

Ladder Competition — winner, Mrs. Phyllis Freedin; runner-up, Miss Laurence Laplante.

Best Ball — Mrs. Pearl Jelinek and Mrs. Cecile Lupien; runners-up, Mrs. Ronnie Cantor and Mrs. Loretta Suhl.

10 Best Scores — Mrs. Lila Geniele.

Greatest Reduction in Handicap — Miss Jennifer Neil, 44 per cent.

The C.L.G.U. Pins, to be presented at next season's opening luncheon, were won by Miss Barbara Wilkins with the four lowest aggregate net scores, 296, runner-up is Mrs. Ronnie Cantor, with 299.

Two ladies scored holes-in-one this season: Mrs. Marie Stratton, No. 17 on Course 2; and Mrs. Pearl Jelinek, No. 10 on Course 2.

'Til next season . . . don't forget putting practice on the living room rug.

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The spot on the putterface where it strikes the ball makes a great deal of difference in the success of your putting. All clubs, including putters, have a "sweet spot." This is the spot at which a ball, meeting the face, will not open or close it.

Hold your putter at its grip end lightly between the thumb and forefinger of one hand. Then, tap the putterface with a finger of your other hand. When you tap and the putterface doesn't open or close but jumps straight back, you have found its sweet spot.

Then when you putt, play the ball just opposite this sweet spot and strike it there. This will give you solid putts that won't pull to the left or push to the right because of a turning putterhead.

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Ontario 4-H group guests of farm community here

The Quebec Farmers' Association and Ontario Junior Farmers, with assistance from the Centennial Commission, sponsored an exchange of four 4-H boys from Quebec and three from Ontario.

Richard Thompson from Lachute, along with boys from Chateauguay, Sherbrooke and Pontiac Counties, toured Ontario for two weeks. William Hurkmans, of Fisherville, David Ball, of Kerwood, and Gerald Napper, of Petrolia, Ontario, toured the Province of Quebec at the same time, September 19 to October 1. . .

This group arrived in Lachute Tuesday evening, September 27, and stayed at the homes of Douglas Rodger and Albert Thompson, Lachute Road, as guests of the Lachute 4-H Club. On Wednesday, they were taken on a tour of the Wilson Paper Mills in the morning, and Ayers Woollen Mills in the afternoon, as well as a tour through the countryside. In the evening a get-together was held at the home of Douglas Rodger, with the executive and leaders of the 4-H Club present. Bobby Rodger, president of the Lachute 4-H Club, presented each of the boys, on behalf of the Club, with a travel rug as a memento of their visit here.

On Thursday they visited the beef farm of John Dodds, St. Andrews, the Carillion Museum and dam, and the Silver Heights hunting preserve in the afternoon. At three o'clock the boys left on the last leg of their trip to Shawville, Pontiac County.

Many thanks go to their hosts, the Rodger and Thompson families; to Bobby Rodger and Ross Oswald, who conducted the tours; and to those who helped make their stay in Lachute a pleasant one.



(Left to right) — Bobby Rodger, president of Lachute 4-H Club; David Ball, of Kerwood, Gerald Napper, of Petrolia, and William Hurkmans, of Fisherville, Ont.

FIRE'S TRAGIC HOURS

Most home fires taking three or more lives occur between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m., the fire records show.

W.I. party enjoyed bus tour

(Continued from page 1)

and the travellers stayed that night at Holiday Inn. which had illuminated signs saying "Welcome, County of Argenteuil Women's Institutes."

Next day, the group covered Kent County, the second richest farm county in Canada. Mrs. Joan Whinfield, convenor of Home Economics for Chatham County, conducted the tour. . .

Kent County grows corn, tomatoes, green peas, soya beans and cucumbers. These are all cash crops, shipped directly to the U.S.A. and greatly in demand. Sugar beets and lima beans are in great supply. They grow mostly pipe tobacco. Visiting the Heinz factory, it was realized how quickly the processing of these freshly-picked vegetables is done. The peas are theshed on the field, conveyed to the factory and freshly frozen, usually half an hour after they are picked. The visitors saw hugh tanks of tomato paste, like silos, outside the factory. The paste is stored in this way until needed for catsup, etc.

Chatham County was the fruit belt. Delicious fruit was evident on all sides, being shipped to the States — peaches, pears, grapes and apples. They toured Chatham County, then Essex County, a garden spot which is the southerly point of Canada, where they hardly ever have snow.

Visiting the Jack Miner bird sanctuary, the ladies were fortunate enough to see a huge flock of geese, stopping off for a feed on their way south.

The Military Museum was interesting and full of mementos of historical events. Here were seen old, old prints of St. Eustache Church and the Carillon Rapids. The tourist attraction in Leamington (where the travellers spent their last night) is a huge tomato — the largest in the world!

The W.I. group left there at 6 a.m., Friday, arriving in Hawkesbury at 6 p.m., all fully convinced there should be more of these tours. . . Entertained by five separate Institutes, the hospitality and friendliness found in every place, including 'Duffy's Tavern', made one realize what a great force for good Women's Institutes are, all over the world.

Other points of interest visited, not here described, were Fort Malden National Historic Park, Point Pelee National Park, and Fairfield Historic Site and Museum.

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Movie-thriller hunt for 'most wanted fugitive' at Otter Lake

(Continued from page 1)

Provincial Police bullets and shotgun pellets fired at point-blank range last Thursday outside his summer-camp hide-away at Otter Lake.

One of Daoust's three companions, Jean-Guy Huard, 26, was struck in the face by part of a Q.P.P. 12-gauge shotgun blast. As Huard dropped his rifle, blood spurting from him, Daoust hurled himself down a slope into multi-colored thicket and vanished.

Being even slightly wounded, the man, who has sworn he will never be taken alive, "will be extra dangerous — our men are under orders to take no chances," Q.P.P. Chief Inspector Hervé Patenaude said.

Daoust, police said, opened fire on them with a rifle — perhaps an automatic model — and presumably still has at least that weapon with him.

His two other pals, Victor Vézeau, 26, and Jean Charles Martel, 34, were captured during a weird series of events — all of them working out in Daoust's favor.

The wounded Huard, reported in "satisfactory" condition at Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Jerome, was quoted as telling police guarding him that "Daoust is worse off than I am." It wasn't immediately clear to his captors, however, whether he meant Daoust was wounded, or trapped in the trackless bush without food or protection against the increasing mountain cold.

The shooting outside the rough, kitchen - and - two - bedroom camp overlooking Otter Lake, preluded Daoust's escape, which happened in the twinkling of an eye.

Police said the camp had a commanding view of the only feasible approaches — a winding road and the lake itself. Daoust was spotted entering the camp. Sergeant Bernard Desnoyers and three constables watched him with field glasses from across the lake. They called Q.P.P. headquarters for reinforcements, then paddled more than a mile out of sight along the edge of the lake to approach the campsite.

The four policemen, carrying walkie-talkie sets in addition to weapons, and wearing hunting garb, took up positions in a heavy thicket 150 feet from the camp.

Sergeant Desnoyers said it was around noon when Daoust, wearing a black-and-red jacket and carrying a rifle, walked down the half dozen front steps of the camp and "came to no more than 15 feet from where we were." He fired some shots, then walked back to the camp.

"Shortly afterwards, two other men stepped from the camp (Vézeau and Martel) and got into a green compact car and drove off." The policemen held their positions because Daoust was still in the camp. He later came out with Huard.

"This time they both walked along the same path to within a few feet of us.

Opens Fire

"Suddenly, Daoust opened fire on us. One of my men let fly with a shotgun. The pellets struck one of them, and the rifle he had in his hands. He dropped. The other (Daoust) just leaped sideways and disappeared."

Photography show at Centre d'Art opens Sunday

At the Centre d'Art commencing Sunday, October 9, there will be an exhibition of 28 photographs by a well-known photographer, Philip Pocock. His subjects range from geometrical shapes found in vistas of modern construction, to the complex moods of human life — betraying often a touch of humor and satire in his conceptions.

The exhibition will remain open daily from 2 to 5 p.m., and on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9, concluding October 14. Admission is free and all are welcome. The exhibition gallery is in the Centre d'Art premises, 360 Main Street.

Quebec vocalists for first concert

(Continued from page 1)

market — a Pirouette recording with l'Ensemble Instrumental Arts-Québec, and another, with clavicord and organ accompaniment, will be released shortly. She is a joint founder and director of the Co-opéra troupe, which is making its debut in Montreal.

Appointment

It is noted by Mme Jacques Bedard, president of the Lachute Community Concerts Association, that Gaston Laroche, local businessman, has accepted the position of concert chairman, which was vacated by Gabriel Valois due to pressure of other commitments this year.

Employm't Office changes name; new conception

A change of name, from National Employment Office to Canada Manpower Centre, is announced by J. Santini, manager of the local office of the former National Employment Service. Mr. Santini said that the new name reflects more accurately the emphasis that the Service is placing on counselling, training, labor force mobility, up-grading, research, and labor market information.

Rapid technological change is the reason for the increasingly important role that the Canada Manpower Centre must undertake. If the economy is the prosper, it must take advantage of new and improved ways of doing business, and, to make this possible, the labor force must be extremely adaptable and mobile. It is the job of the Canada Manpower Centre to assist the labor force to respond to these changes.

Mr. Santini said that both employers and employees will benefit from the new and improved service of the Canada Manpower Centre, and urged them to make full use of his office for every employment need.



National business head

Roger DeSerres, of Montreal, was elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the national organization's 37th annual meeting in Edmonton, October 2-5. He was formerly national vice-president.

In business life, Mr DeSerres is president of Omer DeSerres Ltée, a retail and wholesale hardware firm founded by his father in 1908. Born in Montreal, September 5, 1914, he was educated in Montreal schools and graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor of Commerce degree.

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Seek membership for Home-School

(Continued from page 1)

undertaken. Parents who have volunteered to visit homes for this purpose believe that all parents should become members. . .

—Because no group can influence public opinion and public school officials so successfully as an enthusiastic, interested group of parents.

—Because there is no better way to acquaint parents with school conditions or to arouse their interest in improvements.

—Because school methods are changing, and parents need to know what the changes are and why they are necessary.

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District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keatley spent a few days recently with their daughter, Mrs. R. Morris and Mr. Morris, in Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker were in Valois, Que., on Saturday last and attended the Clausen - Byers wedding.

Mrs. M. Secker, of Toronto, is spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cumbers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mitchell, of Lachute, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. MacAdam.

Mrs. C. L. Stephens and Mrs. J. A. Campbell spent Monday last in Ottawa.

Mrs. M. Dinner, of Montreal, is visiting her father, Mr. G. H. Quinn.

Sympathy is extended to the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Woods — Mr. Woods' father having passed away last week at his home in Sudbury, Ont.

Scouts' Paper Drive

A paper canvass by the Brownsburg Boy Scouts will be held Saturday, October 15. Residents are asked to bear this date in mind, and to give assistance in this drive. (In the event of rain, the collection will be held on the following Saturday, October 22.)

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

NICOLL — Robert and Shirley announce the birth of a son, Sept. 27, 1966, at the Argenteuil Hospital; brother for Ronnie.

DEATH

PURCELL (Mary J. McCallum) — wife of the late Thomas Purcell, daughter of the late Duncan McCallum and his wife Jane Colquhoun, in her 91st year, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1966, at the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Hawkesbury. Loving mother of Oliver, Ernest, Thomas, Vernie, Robert and John; (Lucy) Mrs. A. J. McKenna and (Alice) Mrs. Skates Smith; and of Grace and Birdie, deceased. Funeral held Wednesday at Church of St. John Divine (Glen of Harrington), in which she was life member of the W.A.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS (William Charles) — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today, Oct. 8, 1964. — Always remembered by his wife, Pearl, children and grandchildren.

"The depth of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well;
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep."

DAVIS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away Oct. 8, 1964. — Always remembered by Pat, Oliver and Jamie.

"May you always walk in sunshine,
And God's love around you flow,
For all the happiness you gave us, Dad,
No one will ever know.
You were taken very quickly,
And we never said 'Goodbye',
But our thoughts are always with you
As you rest with God on high."

DAVIS — In loving memory of a dear dad, who passed away Oct. 8, 1964. — Always remembered by his daughter, Freda, and son-in-law, Gilbert.

"God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own."

KEATLEY (Leslie Alfred) — In loving memory of a devoted husband, who passed away on Oct. 2, 1963. — Always remembered by his wife, Maudie.

"Although you are not beside us
You are never far away,
You are always in our hearts
Through every passing day.
Things have changed in many ways
Since we were all together,
But memories of those good old days
Will live with us forever."

KEATLEY (Leslie Alfred) — In loving memory of a wonderful Christian father, who passed away on Oct. 2, 1963. — Sadly missed by his daughter, Faye.

"You fell asleep without saying Goodbye,
But the memory of you will never die.
A smile, a tear, a thought sincere,
How often I wish, Dad, you were here.
To those who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know his value
Till you see that he's not here."

KEATLEY (Leslie) — In loving memory of our dear father, Leslie, who passed away Oct. 2, 1963. — Sadly missed and always remembered, Gary and Joyce.

"Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do,
He shared all our troubles and helped us along —
If we walk in his footsteps we'll never go wrong."

MANSOUR — In loving memory of my dear husband, Assad (Eddy) Mansour, who passed away Oct. 7, 1963. — Sadly missed, Cecile.

"When all is still and silent,
And sleep forsakes my eyes,
My thoughts are in the silent grave
Where my dear husband lies."

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of a dear mother, Elizabeth Ruth, who passed away Oct. 12, 1963. — Always remembered by her daughter, Hawley, and son-in-law, Elven.

"Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlasts all."

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Elizabeth Ruth, who passed away Oct. 12, 1963. — Always remembered by Ruth and Freddy.

"A tribute of love and remembrance,
To a grandmother who was one of the best;
The joys that she missed on life's highway,
May she find in God's garden of rest."

Weir

Mrs. Arthur Dubeau and Mrs. Thos. Craig, of Arundel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dubeau on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendry and sons, Hal and John, Mrs. C. H. Timm and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Timm, all of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams on Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Mountain and son, John, of Verdun, are spending the present week at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Young, with Mrs. Emily McTavish, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin, motored to Mont Laurier on Sunday and viewed the scenery in and around the park.

Bereavement

The sympathy of this community is extended to the bereaved family of the late Mrs. Thos. Purcell, who passed away at the Pleasant Rest Home in Hawkesbury last Sunday.

Morin Heights

Silver Wedding

On Saturday, September 24, at the Grand Motor Hotel, St. Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hulley were guests at a surprise dinner party on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Some 58 friends and relatives were present to honor the couple — to whom best wishes are extended for happiness and good health in the future.

Home on Furlough

Home on furlough to visit his family and friends is Christopher Radcliffe, of the 2/201st Airborne Group of the United States Army. Chris is presently stationed in Fort Campbell, Kentucky. During his 6½ months in training, he has qualified in practically all arms common to his unit, and in addition has just recently been promoted to the reserve of the "Green Berets".

No Shooting in Municipality

The use of firearms is illegal anywhere within the limits of the Municipality of Morin Heights. Penalties will be imposed on those found guilty of contravening this law, including the seizure of guns and/or equipment. It has been found necessary to take such action for the protection of residents; in the past it has been found that firearms have been discharged without due regard to the direction of shooting. Hunters and others would be well advised to inform themselves of the municipal limits, thus avoiding the possibility of committing such illegalities.

Legion Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Legion Branch 171 was held in the hall on Friday evening last with President Ray Leclerc in the chair. A good number of members attended, and current business was given speedy attention. . . The purchase of 3¾ acres of land in the rear of the hall was confirmed; a contract was awarded to Comrade F. Weekes for the transferring of the furnace to a new furnace room, the erection of the latter being included in the contract; details were approved concerning the Armistice Day parade to be held November 11; and reports were received and adopted from the various committee chairmen. Following adjournment, social activities filled the remainder of the evening.

Cushing West

Mrs. Wm. Usher returned last week from a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Keatley of Arnprior, to Fort William — visiting relatives and friends in Fort William, Port Arthur and Dorion. After her return to Arnprior on Friday, Mrs. Usher spent several days in Ottawa, where she attended her great-grandson's christening ceremony on Sunday, and returned to her home on Wednesday accompanied by Miss Carol Wishart, of Ottawa. . . Sunday guests included Mrs. D. M. MacLeod, Mrs. H. W. Cowan, Mrs. H. Ostrom and Mrs. P. Clark, of Alexandria.

Miss W. Bates, of Montreal, was the recent guest of Miss Carrie Fredericks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson and Mrs. A. R. Vowles spent Friday in Ottawa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Parent, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton.

Old Resident Mourned

The sincere sympathy of this community is extended to the bereaved wife and family of the late Mr. Fred O'Brien, who passed away after a lengthy illness, in his 80th year.

The late Mr. O'Brien spent all his life in this area, moving to Lachute from Grece's Point after the first expropriation by Hydro-Québec for the Carillon Dam. The late Mr. O'Brien will be greatly missed by his many friends, who were familiar with his genial nature.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, one daughter, Doris, and three sons, Lawrence (Oakville), Elmer (Hawkesbury), and Stewart (of Brownsburg).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MINOGUE — The family of the late Thomas John Minogue, who passed away Sept. 18, extend thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral tributes, mass cards, acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and kind contributions — during their recent sad bereavement. Also the doctors, nurses and staffs of the Reddy Memorial Hospital and Home Care, Montreal Convalescent Hospital, Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury; and to Cain & Kelly Co., Northern Electric Pioneers, and special thanks to the Cancer Fund and Dr. Soul Ostro. — Inserted by his wife.

O'BRIEN — Mrs. Frederick O'Brien and family, of Lachute, wish to express deepest appreciation to those who were so kind and thoughtful during their recent sad bereavement, by sending cards, flowers, offerings, by visits to the funeral parlor and attendance at the funeral; also special thanks to the Rev. C. W. Sorley and the Rev. Donald E. John.

UNVEILING

MAXWELL — A stone was unveiled at Lachute Cemetery on Sunday, Oct. 2, 1966, in memory of the late Mrs. David Maxwell, by members of her family.

Lake Keatley

(Intended for last issue)

Mrs. Earl Duffield left for Houston, Texas, after spending the summer months with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave MacVicar. . . Mrs. Sanford MacVicar was hostess to some 14 ladies at a luncheon prior to the departure of her aunt, Mrs. E. Duffield, for Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart returned home after spending the week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McAndrew, in Montreal.

Mrs. Ann Swift entertained a number of ladies to a luncheon recently.

Mr. Ross Pounden, of Montreal, visited his father over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Barnes spent the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law in Pembroke, Ont.

Teachers' Assn. meeting held at Harrington School

The first meeting of the Argenteuil Teachers' Association was held September 29, in the Harrington Intermediate School. The evening had an auspicious opening with a delicious dinner served by the Rivington Baptist work group.

Following dinner, Miss Winnifred Pibus, the president, extended in her opening words a welcome to the new teachers in the County, and also to the Shawbridge teachers, who have joined the Argenteuil Association.

Mrs. Cleary, reporting for the Loans committee, stated that only one application had been received, from a student wishing to attend Macdonald College. The committee recommended that the loan be granted.

Last year the Association sponsored the sending of a teacher to Scarborough, to the Childhood Development Conference, and the members decided that it was a venture well worth repeating.

In view of the financial success of the Drama Festival, and the high interest in both drama and public speaking, it was decided to continue both. Tentative dates in January and April were set.

At the close of the business meeting the guest speaker, Mr. R. Bolla, Executive Director of P.A.P.T., was introduced by Mr. J. Leggitt. Mr. Bolla gave the members an interesting and informative talk. On behalf of the teachers, Mr. K. Armstrong thanked the speaker.

Before Miss Pibus adjourned the meeting, she expressed appreciation to Mrs. H. Druce, principal of the Harrington School, for being host to the Association.

TOO BAD

By the time a man gets to the point where he can buy his wife dresses at a fancy figure, she hasn't got it.

Girl Guides on riverfront tour

On Saturday the 1st Lachute Girl Guide Company and their leaders, Miss M. Brass, Mrs. L. H. Ivall and Local Association member Mrs. E. Hooker, went on a tour of the Carillon and Cushing area.

The girls showed keen interest in the locks and the newly-erected monuments representing Dollard and his 16 young compatriots.

A tour of the Carillon Museum was also a highlight, and the girls were graciously received by Mr. and Mrs. A. Heatlie, who answered many questions relating to the exhibits in the Museum.

A pause at St. Mungo's Church was next on the schedule and everyone enjoyed the peaceful atmosphere of this lovely old church built by canal stonemasons in 1836.

Elliot's Store was a suitable spot to end the tour and here the girls browsed around, sipped soft-drinks and made a few purchases.

On their return to Lachute the Diary Belle was the last stop, where a delicious supper and generous servings of ice-cream were enjoyed.

The leaders wish to thank everyone who helped to make this tour so successful, and to Mrs. E. Hooker, who also provided her car for the outing.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Avoca

Dr. and Mrs. L. McCallum and son, David, of Montreal, and Mrs. McCallum, Sr., spent the week-end at their farm.

Mrs. Wm. Kelly with her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Young, visited the former's mother over the week-end — Mrs. Young remaining to visit here.

Mr. Alex Bates, and members of his family, from Niagara Falls, are spending a short holiday at his cottage here. His mother, Mrs. Bates, is also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly and family, of St. Hubert, visited their parents over the week-end.

We are glad to report that Mr. Wm. Arthurs, who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, is making satisfactory progress.

Mrs. Allan McPhee was the guest of Mrs. Neil McCallum and daughter, Edith, on Wednesday.

Callers at the home of Mrs. A. McPhee during the week were Mrs. John Fox, Sr., Mrs. John Fox, Jr., of Calumet, Mrs. D. A. Bates and two friends, from Montreal, Dr. and Mrs. McCallum and David, also Mrs. McCallum, Sr.

The Thanksgiving supper held by the ladies of the United Church was an unqualified success. There was a record attendance, and those responsible express their appreciation to all who attended. The proceeds amounted to $350.

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Date squares - - - - Special 54c
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TURKEYS 5 to 10 lb. aver. lb 45¢ | 10 to 14 lb. aver. lb 49¢
GRADE A — OVEN READY FRESH KILLED
TURKEYS 5 to 14 lb. average lb 47¢
A&P'S Variety of Values Featuring all 3 for Thanksgiving . . .
HAMS – BEEF or TURKEYS at Welcome Holiday Savings
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY – READY TO SERVE – SMOKED – COOKED
HAMS Shank Portion lb. 59¢ Butt Portion lb. 69¢
CENTRE CUTS OR STEAKS lb. 89¢
WHOLE HAMS 14 TO 16 POUNDS lb. 59¢
Full cut half hams — No centre slices removed
SHANK HALF lb. 63¢
BUTT HALF lb. 73¢
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
QUEBEC GROWN, FANCY GRADE, CRISPY, JUICY
McINTOSH APPLES 5 lb. cello bag 39¢
U.S. HAND SELECTED QUALITY—No. 1 GRADE
TOMATOES 2 LB. TRAY 49¢
Super-Right Quality Red Brand Steer Beef
SHORT OR CROSS RIB Roast lb 69¢
Minced CHUCK FRESHLY GROUND
BLADE STEAK excellent for braising 69¢ lb
No Doubt About These Grocery Buys!
KETCHUP ANN PAGE — Reg. price 29c btl.—Save 17c 4 15 fl. oz. btls. 99¢
TEA BAGS A&P SPECIAL BLEND poly bag of 100 69¢
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CAKE MIXES TWINKLE — (7 Varieties) FEATURE PRICE! 4 15-oz. pkgs. 89¢
JELL-O JELLY POWDERS — (Assorted Flavours) FEATURE PRICE! 3 3-oz. pkgs. 32¢
COFFEE SALE
A&P WHOLE BEANS
BOKAR 1-lb. bag 83¢ SAVE 4c
3-lb. bag $2.39 SAVE 16c
8 O'CLOCK 1-lb. bag 75¢ SAVE 4c
3-lb. bag $2.09 SAVE 20c
JANE PARKER PUMPKIN PIE full 8-in. 24-oz. pie 49¢
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Town couple in marriage ceremony at United Church

Hay - Jones

The marriage of Linda Elizabeth Jones, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones, to Mr. Robert Winston Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hay, took place recently in the Lachute United Church. The Rev. Harold Thompson officiated. Mr. Lowell Hopkins was at the organ, and Mrs. Donald Barbour was the soloist. Standards of bronze, gold and yellow mums were used as decoration.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a white satin gown trimmed with Swiss embroidery and seed pearls. The back panel, similarly trimmed, fell into a train. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a crown which matched the dress, bordered with pearls. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow rosebuds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Kenneth Draycott, matron of honor for her sister, wore a mint green gown on Empire lines, *the bodice of brocade velvet, and* satin skirt. The bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Robson, Miss Jill Stewart and Miss Joanne Murdoch, were in matching dresses of gold. Their headdresses were of matching tulle with bronze and gold mums, which matched their bouquets. Little Kelly Lynn Draycott, niece of the bride, was in a floor-length dress of mint green satin, cut also on Empire lines; she wore a hairband of flowers which matched her "pig tail" bouquet of miniature mums.

Mr. Bates Campbell was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robt. Silverson, Mr. Mark Bates and Mr. David Bradley.

The mother of the bride was in a gold dress with matching jacket, the yokes of both having a beaded trimming. The mother of the groom wore an emerald green *brocade dress with matching hat.* Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Following the reception, held at Lachute Golf and Country Club, the bride and groom left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the bride travelling in a three-piece knitted suit of turquoise and mint shade, with a matching hat and brown suede accessories; her corsage was of yellow roses. Upon their return they will reside in Montreal.



— Photo, Syd Drew

Induction held at Brownsburg United Church

The induction of the Rev. Cecil S. Woods, took place on Thursday evening of last week in the Brownsburg United Church. The Rev. J. E. Munson, of St. Lambert United Church and Chairman of the Montreal Presbytery, presided.

The Rev. J. Ralph Watson, Secretary of the Montreal Presbytery, read the scripture and the prayer of Thanksgiving and Intercession was most expressively delivered by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, of Lachute.

The guest speaker was the Rev. Ralph W. Rogers, of St. Paul Church, Montreal. For his sermon he chose "Present, Pleasant and Practical" as the theme, the three most important qualities of a minister and congregation.

The steps leading to the induction were related by the Rev. W. Harold Thompson, of Lachute United Church, followed by the induction service, conducted by the Rev. J. E. Munson. The benediction was given by the newly inducted minister, the Rev. Cecil S. Woods.

Refreshments were served afterwards by the ladies of the congregation.

Monthly meeting of Lachute C.W.L.

The Catholic Women's League held its regular meeting on Monday at l'Ecole St. Alexandre.

Mrs. M. Gendron, the president, called upon each convener for a report. These were handed in and placed on file. Mrs. Peters accepted convenership of the tickets for a Christmas cake raffle. It was decided to hold a rummage sale early in November, with Mrs. L. Bedard in charge; all used clothes and dishes will be accepted. The members were reminded to attend mass in Brownsburg — the date of which will be published in the next issue of The Watchman, and at which Father Cox will officiate.

Four new members were welcomed into the league.

Mrs. Berniquer referred to the Pope's message for world peace, wherein he desired that October 4 be a day set aside for special prayers to end the Vietnam crisis. "Amid various languages of men, the faith of the heart speaks one tongue." . . The meeting adjourned with prayer.

Proceeds of the evening's brief entertainment were set aside for a charitable cause.

Junior art class enrolments

Enrolments for junior art classes at the Centre d'Art will continue this Saturday from 9 a.m. till noon, and from 2 to 5 p.m.

The courses will commence Saturday, October 15; the times are as follows — first lesson at 9 a.m., for the medium-age group; at 11 a.m. for the youngsters; and at 1.30 p.m. for the senior youth group.

All materials are provided, and the tuition fees are most reasonable. These courses are made possible by collaboration of l'Ecole des Beaux Arts and the Department of Education.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Campbell, and Miss Lulu Dixon, spent Saturday in Hudson Heights as the guests of Mr. Campbell's cousin, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Edmison.

~

News of Former Resident

Mrs. Norman Halford (the former Ruth LeCras), of Winnipeg, Man., has recently taken a course at Louisville and Madison, Ky., in demonstrating and salesmanship for the Conn Organ Company of Toronto, receiving her diploma with 94% and being one of the two Canadian representatives. . . Mrs. Halford was a piano pupil of Miss Juliette Roderigue.

~

Mr. Roger Regimbal, M.P., left for New York last week-end to attend the 21st session of the U.N. General Assembly, as a member of the six-man contingent of parliamentary observers from Ottawa. The group will remain until October 15.

~

Two Scholarships

Announcement of the Bishop's University founders' scholarships includes two awards to entrants from Lachute High School. These are — Miss Heather Royal (Susan Sharp memorial scholarship) and Robert Dawson (Chief Justice Greenshields memorial scholarship).

~

To Address Literary Society

The Rev. Horace G. Baugh has been honored in being asked to address the St. James Literary Society in Montreal, on November 1. The topic of his address will be, "Our Date with Destiny." . . The Society each year invites speakers from various fields of thought, covering literature and the arts, philosophy and science. Following the lecture a question and answer period is held.

~

Silver Wedding and Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ayers entertained at a buffet supper at their home, "Philengaifair", in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Romain Boucher on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Rheal Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nantais, and Miss Hilda Boucher, all of Windsor, Ont.; Mr. Raymond Deneault, of Waltham, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Girard, of Thurso, Que.; and Mr. and Mrs. Armando Mendoza, of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

The reception was preceded by an anniversary mass at St. Michel parish church, the celebrant being the Rev. Father Gougeon.

Mr. Romain Boucher is Mrs. Ayers' brother, and this very happy occasion marked the reunion of altogether six brothers and four sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Armstrong, Mr. Jack MacKimmie and Mr. *Billy MacKimmie returned last* Wednesday from a two-weeks visit to Scotland, attending a Rotary district conference and renewing old friendships.

~

Pre-nuptial Showers

Friends who entertained for Miss Linda Jones recently prior to her wedding September 24 to Robert W. Hay, were — Mrs. Andrew Hardie, at a linen shower; Mrs. Tom Stevenson, a kitchen shower; Mrs. Gordon Tabrett, a cup and saucer shower; Mrs. Jeff Murphy and the bridal attendants, at a miscellaneous shower. The nursing staff at the Montreal Children's Hospital also held a tea and presentation.

Rev. Sister Damien Bernard was in Moncton, N.B., to attend *the ninth National Conference on* Mental Retardation, held from September 29 to October 1.

~

The Rev. and Mrs. Winter C. LeCras, of Montreal, renewed acquaintances while briefly passing through Lachute last week.

~

Guests from a Distance

Among numerous guests from out of town who attended the recent Hay - Jones wedding in Lachute were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fogerty, of Galt, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearson, of Brampton, Ont.; Mrs. Brodeur, from Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. S. Angus, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher, of Shawinigan.



Wed at Beaurepaire, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Rodger, whose wedding took place recently in the United Church at Beaurepaire, Que. The bride is the former Miss Elke Maria Baumgarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Baumgarth. Mr. Rodger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Erskine Rodger, of East Settlement, Lachute. The couple are now residing in Sherbrooke.

—Davis photo, Pte. Claire

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison returned home after visiting their son, Flt. Lt. Willis Morrison and family, at Cold Lake, Alberta — also calling on friends in *Hoosier and Foam Lake, Sask.*

~

Baptism

At the morning service in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church on Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Robert Cairns presented their infant daughter for baptism. The child was given the names Heather Lynn. The service was conducted by Very Rev. C. Ritchie Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairns entertained at dinner following the service.

Military Whist at Lakefield

Sponsored by the Lakefield Building Fund, another military whist party was held in the new hall last Saturday.

The following were the prize-winners:

First — Mrs. S. Sutton, Mr. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. P. Steele.

Second — Mr. and Mrs. S. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. V. Elliott.

Consolation — Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson, Mrs. L. Brown, Mr. R. Tucker.

Door Prizes — Mrs. M. Ovenden, Mrs. C. Showers, Mr. A. Riddell, Miss G. Moncrieff, Mr. D. Rodgers, Mrs. P. McDonald and Mrs. D. Dupuis.

Refreshments were served in conclusion.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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WIN A SPECIAL PRIZE!

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

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

ACROSS

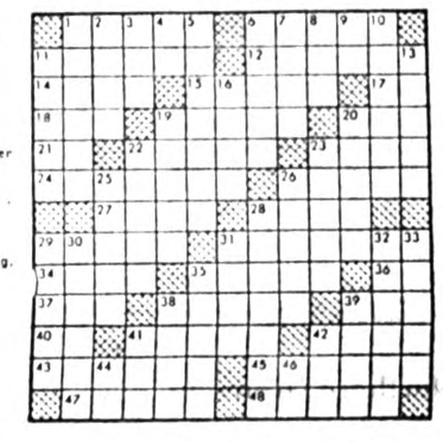
1. Boy attendants
6. Lance
11. Representative
12. Separated
14. City in Russia
15. Din
17. Symbol for gold
18. Worm
19. Mountain lakes
20. Peer Gynt's mother
21. Conjunction
22. Bristles
23. Narrow opening
24. Scoffed
26. Profits
27. Young girl
28. Ache
29. Freshet
31. Amass
34. Shallow vessels
35. Portions of medicine
36. Three-toed sloth
37. Goal
38. Coarse hominy
39. Cloth measure
40. Army officer (abbr.)
41. Old womanish
42. Heraldic device
43. Deadly
45. Sprinter
47. Talk in long, drawn-out manner
48. Haste

DOWN

1. Individual
2. Matures
3. Female (colleg.)
4. Latin conjunction
5. Lawmaking bodies
6. Backbone
7. Free ticket
8. Before
9. Near
10. Cause
11. Clayey earth
13. Pieces for two
16. Toward the mouth
19. Brief
21. Place in line
22. Chairs
23. Goes by water
25. African antelope
26. Strong winds
28. Billboards
29. Relieve
30. Gasped for breath
31. Spiral
32. Hailed
33. Masonic doorkeeper
35. Instruct
38. Eat away
39. Sea eagle
41. Exclamation
42. Number
44. Initials of 26th President
46. Above

Solution Last Week





Last week's winner, Mrs. Phoebe Keatley, Brownsburg, Que.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Ministers, please send notices before deadline Tuesday noon

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., B.D., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Preacher, Mr. W. T. Whyte.
The Ladies' Guild will meet Thursday, Oct. 13, at 2.30 p.m. in the church hall.

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

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion and Harvest Thanksgiving.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
VERY REV. C. RITCHIE BELL, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Haydon
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham
9.40 a.m. Church School and Bible Class
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
"THANKSGIVING AND THE VOICE OF MELODY"

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
10.30 a.m. Annual Thanksgiving Harvest Home Service
Sunday School Promotion
Beurling Musical Trio
7 p.m. Evangelistic
Speaker, David Beurling

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church
8.00 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.

Brownsburg United Church
Rev. C. S. WOODS, B.A., B.Sc., B.D. Minister
Mrs. C. Wheeler, Organist
Thanksgiving Sunday
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon: "WHEN HE HAD GIVEN THANKS"
Sacrament of Baptism.

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
10.00 a.m. Lachute United Church
10 and 11 a.m. Sunday School
11.20 a.m. East Settlement

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
7.30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG 533-4123 REV. G. A. HUNT, B.A., B.D.
In Fellowship with Baptists across Canada and Around the World.
9.45 Church School
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
THANKSGIVING SERVICES
Wed. 7.30 — Quarterly business meeting.
9.30 a.m. Chatham W.

Dalesville Baptist Church
'Holding forth the Word of Life'
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"HALLOWING CHRIST"
All are invited!
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Lachute Baptist Church
'Set for the defence of the Gospel'
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. Our Bible School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
"THANKSGIVING IN REALITY"
All are welcome!
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Lakefield Services
9.30 a.m. — Louisa
11.00 a.m. — Lakefield
2.00 p.m. — Shrewsbury
7.00 p.m. — Dunany
Mr. Ian Dodd, student minister

Parish of Mille Isles
REV. HORACE G. BAUGH, Rector
9.30 a.m. St. Sauveur (Harvest Thanksgiving)
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights
11.00 a.m. Mille Isles (Harvest Thanksgiving)



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YELLOW PAGES

District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Harrington

Mrs. Victor McVicar and Mrs. Percy MacLeod spent last week visiting relatives at Renfrew, Trenton and Belleville, Ont.

Sunday visitors at the home Mrs. Victor McVicar were Mr. and Mrs. Dougal Trineer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Thomas and family, of Calumet, and Mrs. Al Comba, of Lachute.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Thomas Purcell, who passed away at the Pleasant Rest Home in Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bates and family, of Vankleek Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bates, of Brownsburg, visited with Mrs. Herbert Smith over the week-end.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne MacCullough (the former Lilly Mae Bates), who were married Friday evening in Lachute.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dobbie, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. John Prophet and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacLeod, of St. Philippe.

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd, Mrs. Carl Champagne, and Mr. Robert Boyd, have returned from a ten-day trip to Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S., visiting with relatives and friends while there.

Mrs. Frank Davis spent the last two weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Griffiths and Mr. Griffiths, in Abercorn, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Staniforth returned home last Thursday after spending three weeks touring England, Scotland and Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Graham, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Staniforth and daughter, Barbara, of Candiac, Que., were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graham are spending a few days in Ontario, visiting with friends.

Mrs. Robert McFaul, of Montreal, spent the past few days visiting with her brother, Mr. S. K. MacArthur and Mrs. MacArthur.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Ed Matthew spent a couple of days last week visiting with Mrs. John McDougal in Ottawa.

Mrs. Thos. Hoare and daughter, Miss Eileen Hoare, spent Saturday in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. John Cobey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paige and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stanley in Metcalfe, Ont., last Sunday.

Mrs. Paige's uncle, Mr. Edson Spear, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Paige.

The Wolf Cubs of the 1st Grenville Pack, accompanied by their leaders, visited Air-Canada in Montreal.

Friends extend sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. T. Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, Orin and Marlyn, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's on Sunday; also Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRae and Miss Laura-Lee Fox, of Kilmar.

Relatives, friends mourn resident of Grenville

Late William E. Laughren

Following a short illness, William E. Laughren passed away Saturday, September 24, at the Pleasant Rest Home, Hawkesbury, at the age of 80.

He was the eldest son of the late Sydney Laughren and his wife, Elizabeth Kimball, of Rawcliffe, and beloved husband of the late Henrietta Johnson.

He is survived by one brother, Edmund, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Trineer (Florence), also an aunt, Mrs. Alice Kerr, of Montreal, and several nieces and nephews. Two sisters, Mrs. Nett Gauley and Mrs. Alice Tank, predeceased him during the past year.

The funeral service was held from Desforges Funeral Home to Grenville Parish Church on Tuesday, September 27, conducted by the Rev. Alexandre Maillé, parish priest, and attended by a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in Grenville parish cemetery.

Late F. O'Brien, long-time resident of Chatboro area

Funeral service for the late Mr. Frederick O'Brien, of Lachute, was held Tuesday afternoon, September 27, from the MacKimmie Funeral Home. The Rev. C. W. Sorley officiated, assisted by the Rev. Donald E. John of People's Church, Lachute. Burial was in Ogdensburg Cemetery.

The late Mr. O'Brien was born in Chatboro December 23, 1886, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, of that community.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, the former Evelyn Stewart; one daughter, Doris, of Lachute; three sons, Lawrence, of Oakville, Ont.; Elmer, of Hawkesbury, Ont.; and Stewart, of Brownsburg, Que.; and one grandson. He leaves also one sister, (Mary) Mrs. James Mott, of Brownsburg.

The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful, an indication of the respect in which he was held by his many friends.

Pall-bearers were nephews of the deceased — Lawson, Percy and Wendell O'Brien, Elmer Gauley, Sydney and Archie Mott.

CALAMITY

One single fire in which 588 persons died and $144 millions of property wasted (as was our total toll in 1965) would be easily one of Canada's greatest disasters and indeed one of the world's worst calamities. Only six lives, for example, were lost in the Great London Fire in 1666.

ONE

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300	.....	.....	.....	12.35	28.37
500	.....	23.73	28.28	20.56	47.24
700	.....	31.65	37.69	28.77	66.13
1000	.....	41.45	49.77	41.11	94.47
1000	57.72	.....	79.36	.....	.....
2000	72.15	.....	99.20	.....	.....
2200	79.36	.....	109.12	.....	.....
2500	90.18	.....	124.60	.....	.....

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment, but do not include the cost of life insurance.

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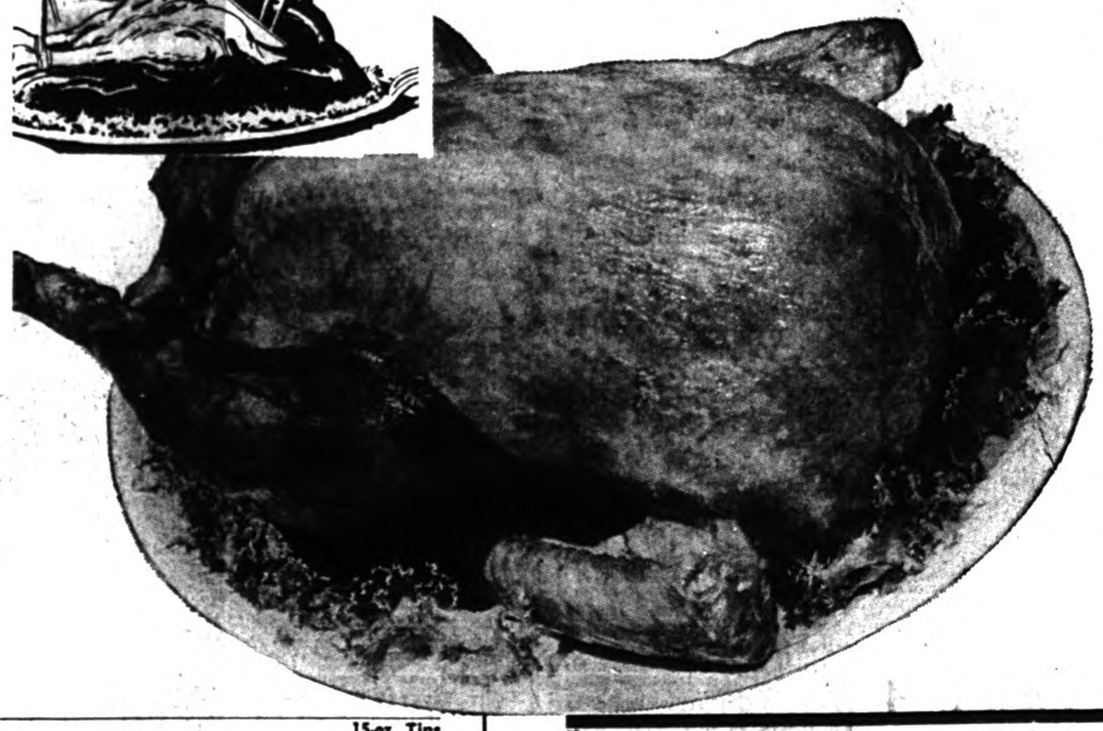
20 LBS. AND UP 38c lb

GRADE 'A' FRESH FROZEN PRE-DRESSED — 6 to 10 LB. AVE. —

Young Turkey Broilers 39c lb



Top Valu Fresh Frozen — Selected Grade 'A' Pre-Dressed (7 to 10 lb. ave.)

TURKEYS 45c lb.

The Turkey with the handle

Hygrade Sliced — 1-lb. Pkg.
BOLOGNA 49c

Shopsy's Sliced — 2-oz. Pkgs.
Smoked Meat 3/69c

Elliots New Pack — Twin Pack
Steak Pies 29c ea.

Legrade Rindless Sliced
Side Bacon 99c lb.

POPULAR BRANDS
Fully Cooked
SMOKED HAMS
(SKINLESS, SHORT SHANK) WHOLE SHANK OR BUTT PORTION
69c lb.

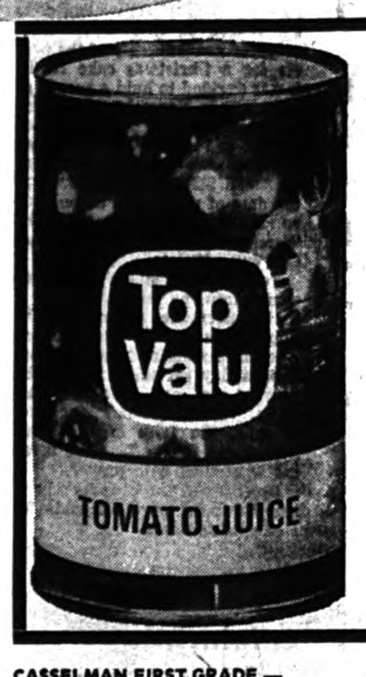
FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAMS
CENTRE CUTS AND SLICES
79c lb.

CHOICE — WHOLE OR HALF
Leg of lamb 69c lb.

DAVERN PURE PORK
Sausage 69c
(1-lb. Tray)

HYGRADE PURE PORK
Sausage Meat 49c lb.
For Poultry Stuffing or slice and fry.

STOKELY FANCY — HONEY POD PEAS	15-oz. Tins	2 for 29c
STUART HOUSE — 12" WIDTH FOILWRAP	25 ft. Roll	29c
SHIRLEY GAY — APPLE PIES	24-oz. Pies	3 for $1
AYLMER CHOICE — PEACH HALVES	15-oz. Tins	2 for 49c
OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED — CRANBERRY SAUCE	15-oz. Tin	25c
LIBBY'S — FANCY PUMPKIN	28-oz. Tins	2 for 45c
AYLMER FANCY — KERNEL CORN	14-oz. Tins	5 for 89c
TOP VALU CANNED — SOFT DRINKS	10-oz. Tins	12 for 88c
TOP VALU — LONG GRAIN RICE	2-lb. Pkgs.	3 for 88c
E.D. SMITH — TOMATO KETCHUP	15-oz. Tins	4 for $1



AN IGA SPECTACULAR
TOP VALU
TOMATO JUICE
48-oz. TIN
19c

NEW CROP OCEAN SPRAY FRESH
CRANBERRIES



1 LB. PKG.
25c

IMP. NO. 1
HEAD LETTUCE
Size 24
23c ea.

Imp. No. 1
Tomatoes
14-oz. Tube
23c

OUTSPAN — Size 88's — VALENCIA ORANGES	79c doz.
CAL. NO. 1 FLAME — TOKAY RED GRAPES	2 lbs. 35c
CAN. FANCY RED — McINTOSH APPLES	5 lb. bag 59c
B.C. FANCY — Size 135's — BARTLETT PEARS	6 for 35c
LOCAL GROWN — PEPPER SQUASH	6c lb.

CASSELMAN FIRST GRADE — CREAMERY BUTTER	65c lb.
MARGARINE	LB. PRINTS 3 for 89c
SARA LEE FROZEN — Fresh Banana — German Chocolate — Chocolate Brownies — CAKES	69c ea.
SNOW CROP FROZEN — FANCY GREEN PEAS	12-oz. Pkgs. 4 for 88c
WHITE OR PINK — FROZEN — TOP VALU LEMONADE	12-oz. Tins 2 for 39c
WESTON — MINCEMEAT PIE	24-oz. Pie 59c
WESTON — BROWN 'N SERVE TWIN ROLLS	Pkg. of 12 31c
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL — Special Pack — MEDIUM COLORED CHEESE	16-oz. 79c
OCEAN SPRAY — ORANGE CRANBERRY RELISH	14-oz. 35c
SPECIAL PACK — GLEEM TOOTHPASTE	TUBE 79c

THIS WEEK AT IGA . . . SECTION NO. 6
Webster's DICTIONARY only 79c ea.
ONE SECTION EACH WEEK

COLLECT YOUR BEAUTIFUL 'BLUE DIAMOND' DINNERWARE AT IGA AVAILABLE THIS WEEK . . .
CUP — only 10c
With every $5.00 Food Purchase

150 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of NIVEA SKIN CREAM 4-oz. Plastic Jar $1.43

100 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of VICK'S VAPORUB Economy Size $1.19

100 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of GROOM & CLEAN HAIR-DRESSING For Men 3-oz. Tube 89c

125 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS Bottle of 32 $1.19

The compost pile and disposal of leaves

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



A one-year-old compost heap.

One of the biggest problems the gardener faces in the fall is the disposal of the fallen leaves, prunings, old annuals and general garden waste that accumulates at this time.

To help solve this problem and also to provide your garden with necessary organic matter, it is a good idea to build a compost heap and add to it from time to time all the vegetable matter that is collected during the year such as leaves, grass clippings, vegetable refuse from the kitchen, annuals, stems of perennials, and discarded refuse from the vegetable garden.

You might wonder why it is necessary to compost such material since it is designed to go into the garden eventually. Why not incorporate immediately instead of waiting for it to decompose?

Here are three main reasons why material should not be used until it has been composted:

1. It renders the soil less suitable for plant growth, since decaying vegetation needs nitrogen to feed the organisms that bring about decomposition. Thus nitrogen is removed from the soil by bacteria and the soil becomes depleted.

2. Areas that need the humus are often occupied with growing crops when the raw material is available.

3. Annual weed seeds are more likely to be killed by the heating of the compost pile.

One should bear in mind when starting the heap that, to work effectively, organisms such as bacterial fungi and protozoa need ample moisture, oxygen and a suitable temperature.

The best time to start making your heap is of course now or in early spring when there is more likely to be space available.

A good location for the pile is under a shade tree where you cannot get anything to grow; this keeps it away from the wind and direct sun which is likely to dry out the compost too much. Naturally, the heap should be placed where it is not in general view, and if no shade tree is available, shade it with burlap or cover it with polyethylene.

The size of the heap depends, of course, upon the size of your garden and the refuse likely to be collected. I would imagine a heap four to six feet wide and from eight to ten feet long would be a maximum size for the average garden. Before starting, erect a structure this size so that boards may be added as the heap progresses. Best of all are layers of concrete tile, for these can be removed when the heap is to be turned.

Begin the heap by spreading a couple of inches of manure, old compost or good fertile soil at the bottom and then add the vegetable wastes as they accumulate. As soon as the added material becomes six inches deep sprinkle it with a complete garden fertilizer (four to six ounces to a square yard) and an equal amount of ground limestone (or agricultural lime in a lesser amount).

Moisten this material if the heap is dry and then cover with a quarter-inch of good soil. Organic gardeners prefer Milorganite, or Terganite, nitrogenous organic fertilizers and some prefer bonemeal; but I think that the addition of a complete fertilizer such as 7-7-7 or 10-10-10, which contains other elements besides nitrogen, is more beneficial in the long run.

Add further compost materials by six-inch layers until the heap is four to five feet high. Leave the top of the heap slightly hollow in the middle to collect the maximum amount of rain.

After a few weeks the insides of the heap will be partially decayed, depending upon the weather and the character of the material. If the pile is started now it may not be until next June when this happens. At that time the heap should be turned so that the sides are in the middle and the top at the bottom. Turning should be carried out again in August and if the heap has been kept well watered it is quite possible that the material could be used in October of the same year.

A lot of folks interested in composting vegetable matter often inquire about use of activators which are widely advertised. Nature is very slow in breaking down compost, and this is where activators help. There are basically two types of compost activators, one being a chemical and the other consisting of cultured bacteria. The chemical activator supplies the food for the bacteria that decompose the vegetable material. You can use either preparations made especially for this or the complete chemical fertilizer I have prescribed above.

The bacterial type of activator is simply the bacteria in a dormant form. Here the theory is that the material will decay faster when there is a great abundance of bacteria. In the method of preparing the compost heap described above, I have suggested using two inches of good top soil; this is to serve the same purpose as these bacterial preparations. If you think your soil is too poor, then the commercial activator will do the trick much better. It will also, of course, save on precious good soil, of which you may not have too much.

Whatever additions you use or whatever method is adopted in composting, they will not work very well unless the heap is kept moist during dry weather, so bear this in mind at all times, and turn the heap frequently.

Your rewarding moment will come when you can pick up some of this black compost material and feel it crumble in your hand. You will know immediately that your garden is going to benefit tremendously.

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

MOLES AT GREENHORN FARM

Ten thousand ways to rid a farm of moles have been accumulated here at Greenhorn Farm. They are harder to get rid of than communists, and they work in the same underground way. Ugly uprisings occur on our lawn and in our gardens and meadows constantly, and our pleas for help from the experts have brought us thousands of methods (all reputed to be fool proof) for ridding ourselves of these pests.

Put moth balls down the mole holes. Perhaps this preserves the moles' fur, but that's all it does. Moles are no fools! Or try placing a solf-drink bottle in the hole, leaving the mouth of the bottle protruding so that the wind whistles across it and scares the pests away. Our moles are immune to this treatment, but it raised the devil with the lawn mower. Attempts to drown them out were equally abortive and left the moles more active than ever. I hooked the exhaust pipe of my automobile to a rubber hose and tried to gas them, but then my motor is only four cylinders and these are V-8 moles!

We then tried spreading a heavy coating of lime on our soil, which made it look like Christmas on the prairies, but didn't bother the moles a bit.

So we are again yelling for help. Is there a ten-thousand-and-oneth way to kill moles that really works? (All the poisons have been tried, with no success.) If there is and you know it, would you please write me? There is a definite hint of Fall in the air, and we'd like to do in the moles before they spend the winter raising more of their kind in the cosy channels underground on Greenhorn Farm! No matter how bizarre your cure is, we're willing to give it a try. You may reach us through this newspaper, or write direct to Greenhorn Farm, 16893 - 80th Ave., R.R. 4, Cloverdale, B.C.

GOOD POINT

What this country needs are more and larger ashtrays for smokers.



"If they stay too late, we'll just bring out the holiday photos."

Centennial Report



1867 1967

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

How many Canadians, do you think, are at least 100 years old?

I asked a colleague at my office the other day and he took a guess at 55. Well, he was far off the mark. According to the latest figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics there are 684 centenarians in Canada.

I must confess that the first time I heard the DBS figure mentioned I was a little surprised too. One of the fellows in the information branch of the Centennial Commission who is a former weekly newspaper editor made a close guess. He said, "There were two centenarians, I remember, in the town where I published my paper so I thought there ought to be one for every town and based the figure on the number of weekly newspapers in Canada."

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures are checked every month and we at the Commission are interested in these figures because next year centenarians in Canada are going to be honored by a special Centennial of Confederation scroll.

The idea of honoring Canadians as old as Confederation in 1967 is not a new one that was originated by the Centennial Commission. It was proposed by a man living in Welland, Ontario, named Walter F. Gower who, at the age of 84, is not too far from the century mark himself.

Mr. Gower, as a matter of fact, has been sending out scrolls to centenarians for some time. He is a member of the Senior Citizen Club of Port Colborne and for some years now he has been conducting his own little project for centenarians. The community of Welland also endorsed his project.

Two years ago Mr. Gower started writing to officials at Ottawa about his idea of giving special honor to Canadians at least 100 years old during the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Confederation. The Centennial Commission has adopted Mr. Gower's suggestion and artists have been busy making rough designs for a special scroll to be presented next year.

There will be several hundred Canadians, born in 1867 or before, who will be extra special people when we conduct our great celebrations next year.

Car care in parking lots

Many small but costly accidents occur on shopping centre parking lots, according to All Canada Insurance Federation.

The Federation, which represents most of Canada's automobile insurance companies, recommends the following precautions when using parking lots:

1. Be particularly watchful for cars backing out of parking spaces;

2. Watch for pedestrians. They may walk from behind parked cars with their vision obscured by parcels;

3. If parking spaces are marked, stay well within the lines. This is a courtesy as well as a safe driving practice;

4. Beware of concrete dividers. Driving over such obstructions can cause hundreds of dollars of damage to your car;

5. Open your doors carefully. It is easy to chip paint from the car next to you — or to lose your door to a car entering the parking space next to you;

6. Watch for children and bicycle riders. They often act more carelessly on parking lots than they would on local streets.



ECONOMY MINDED. With the way the cost of living has been climbing, who can blame this shopper for shaking her package carefully to make sure it's full? Consumers across Canada are becoming alarmed at rising prices, especially of food. Last year the DBS food index jumped 4.8 per cent., and higher costs have been predicted for this year, not only in food but in clothing, housing and services.

GOING HUNTING?

This sport involves risk of injury to others.

BETTER BUY
COMPREHENSIVE PERSONAL LIABILITY INSURANCE



Deslauriers & Marcil Inc.
498 MAIN ST. — INSURANCE BROKERS — LO 2-5291

SALE
GIVING UP BUSINESS
Miss LUCIENNE LACASSE
253 MAIN ST. BROWNSBURG
ON OCTOBER 6, AT 10 A.M.

1 LOT OF DRESSES.	Value $24.95 for	$6.95
1 LOT OF DRESSES AT	each	$1.00
1 LOT OF SKIRTS AT	each	$1.00
1 LOT OF BLOUSES AT	each	$1.67
1 LOT OF GIRLS TUNICS AT	each	$1.98
1 LOT OF GIRLS SCHOOL BLOUSES.	Reg. $2.98 for	$1.67
LOT OF GIRLS WINTER COATS.	Reg. up to $24.95 from	$9.88 to $16.88
1 LOT OF LADIES WOOL AND CORD SLACKS AT		$1.98
CHILDRENS SNOW SUITS	only	$4.98

SPECIAL — 4 pr. NYLON STOCKINGS 1st Quality. for only $1.00

ALL BRANDED NAMES OF GIRDLES AND BRASSIERES
ONLY 1/2 PRICE

LADIES SWEATERS.	Reduced to	$1.98
1 LOT OF CHILDREN'S BLOUSES T-SHIRTS, SLACKS, SHORTS	Only	50¢
1 LOT OF CHILDREN'S CORD AND WOOL OVERALLS	Only	$1.00

MANY OTHER ARTICLES
too numerous to mention,
at greatly reduced prices.

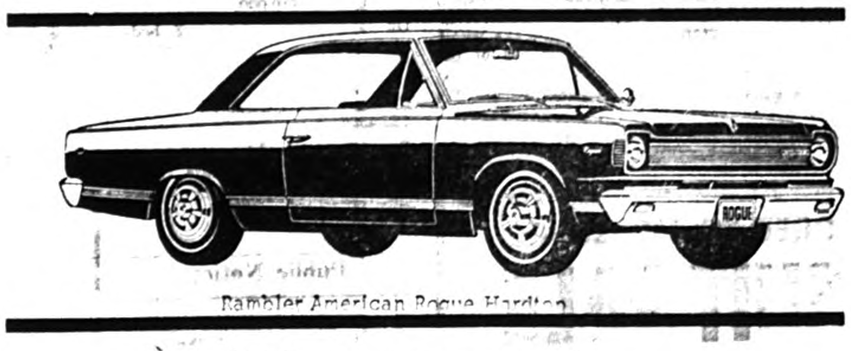
GET YOUR FIRST LOOK
AT THE EXCITING NEW '67 MODELS AT YOUR
AMERICAN MOTORS
RAMBLER DEALER
ON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6



Ambassador DPL Hardtop



Rambler Rebel SST Hardtop



Rambler American Rogue Hardtop

Welcome to everyone!
Refreshments will be served
— at —
Your American Motors/Rambler Dealer's
SPIKE'S MOTORS REG'D
R.R. 1, Lachute Tel. 562-5991

BUY SELL RENT use the Want Ads

Payable in advance.
Deadline, TUESDAY NOON

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

For Sale, Miscellaneous

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

FOR SALE — an Esso pipeless oil furnace, in good condition. — Phone 533-6337. S28 2c

FOR SALE
BLACK EARTH
for lawns and gardens.

Also lots, all sizes, ready to build; with water and sewer. Easy terms.
J.-A. TESSIER
228 Barron Ave., Lachute
562-5511.
xc

FOR SALE — weed-free black earth, also top quality topsoil; loads or bags delivered. — Tel. 562-4797. xc

FOR SALE — child's bed, bath, playpen, also small articles; enamel kitchen sink; kitchen cupboard doors. — Tel. 562-5152 or 562-6444. 1c

BALED HAY — for sale. — Phone 562-4472 or 562-4290. 1p

BLOWER-METHOD — insulation unit working Lachute and district. Remember the high cost of fuel last year? Why not have your attic or walls insulated — save fuel and have more comfort. — Tel. 562-4028, General Insulating Co. (Perth) Reg. O5-2c

FOR SALE — two 900x14 snow tires, white wall, with 2 wheels to fit a 1960 Mercury. — Mr. J. B. Goyer, 101 Maple Ave. North, Brownsburg; tel. 533-4467. 1c

BULBS FOR SALE — tulips, daffodils, etc. Time now for planting. — Einer's Landscaping, Montreal road, Lachute; tel. 562-4981. 1c

McINTOSH — Cortland, Fameuse, Scott's Winter and Cookers, available now. Orders taken for winter supplies. — Frank Miller, 865 Chemin Fresniere, St. Eustache, R.R. 2; tel. 473-4247. O26-6x

Salaison Savaria
PICNIC HAM 47c
LEG OF HAM (regular) 65c
BONELESS (no waste) 83c
216 Bethany, Lachute
562-6351
O5-2c

Wanted to Buy

CARS AND TRUCKS — wanted, for scrap, also all kinds of metal. We sell auto parts. — L. Gohier, 121 Cruise Blvd., tel. 562-6640. N30-9p

WANTED — show harness and cart for 13-14 hand pony, in good condition. — Tel. 236-5921, or write P.O. Box 571, Hudson, Que. O12-2c

For Rent

BROWNSBURG — heated dwelling to let, 5½ rooms, all conveniences and very clean; now available. . . Also heated business premises 18 x 50 on Main St., business centre. Ideal for jewellery store, barber shop, or ladies' & children's clothing. Now available. — Pariseau & Fils Ltée; 533-6500 daytime, or 533-4878 evenings. xc

HEATED DWELLING — to let, at 232 Bethany Street, 4 rooms and bathroom, hot water supplied; available Oct. 15 or Nov. 1 — Tel. 562-6984. O5-2c

AT 427 SYDNEY — corner Barron Ave., heated dwelling to let, 3 rooms, hot water, 220 wiring; near church and school. — Tel. 562-2458 or 562-8062 after 6 p.m.

BROWNSBURG — upper dwelling, 5 rooms and bathroom, hot water, rent $30 month; available now. Also business premises 50x60 ft., street corner, ideal for butcher shop or grocery, restaurant, etc., rent $50 month; available now. — Phone 562-5468 or 562-5293. O5-2c

LACHUTE — to sub-let, modern 5-room bungalow, furnished, fireplace. Immediate occupancy. — Phone 562-2351. xc

DUPLEX — to let at 290-292 St. Louis St., Brownsburg, 5 rooms and bathroom, now available; upper dwelling 7 rooms and bathroom, available now. — F. Fortin, Coteau Station, Soulanges Co.; tel. 267-9637. xc

HOUSE TO LET — on St. Jerome Hwy. 2½ miles east of Lachute, 3 bedrooms, large living room and large kitchen, utility room and bathroom, oil furnace, 220 wiring. Available Nov. 1. Reasonable rent. — Tel. 562-4721. O12-2c

ST. ANDREWS EAST — modern dwelling to let, 5 rooms, complete bathroom, hot and cold water. Near all services and conveniences. — Thomas Fournier, tel. 537-3349. 1c

BROWNSBURG — heated upper flat, 4 rooms and bathroom, nice yard, residential district. Stove and frig included. Available immediately. — Phone 533-6583 after 4.30 p.m. 1c

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
City of Lachute

Public Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the Lachute City Council held on October 3, 1966, the following by-law was adopted:

By-law 6 — By-law arranging for the preparation of a Master Plan of the territory of the City of Lachute, and a loan of $32,000 for this purpose.

Public notice is hereby given that according to the provisions of the Cities and Towns Act concerning by-law arranging for the preparation of a master plan of the territory of the City of Lachute and a loan of $32,000, for this purpose — on October 12, 1966, at 7 p.m. at the City Hall, in the Council Room, shall be held a meeting of the electors who are property owners, at which meeting said By-law 6 shall be submitted to the elector-proprietors present — the whole according to Article 593 of the Cities and Towns Act.

Given at Lachute this 4th day of October 1966.

Ronald Hebert,
1c Secretary-treasurer.

Properties for Sale

BROWNSBURG — corner St. Joseph and St. Laurent, 2-dwelling house for sale, income $98 month; lot 55x155 ft. Price $7,500; good terms. — Emile Hébert, tel. 533-6357. xc

HOUSE — for sale, on the Dam Road, 5 large rooms, all conveniences, heating system. — Tel. 562-2006.

BROWNSBURG — house for sale, very good location, large lot; would sell at bargain price. — Tel. 533-4291. O12-2c

2-STOREY BRICK HOUSE — and lot for sale, 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, screened porch, basement, on Route 41, 5 miles east of Lachute. — Apply 562-4643. 1c

FOR SALE — attractive new bungalow, 5 rooms, electric heating, 2 miles from Lachute. Stone fireplace, knotty pine living room, cold storage, washtubs in good-sized basement. Price $12,500. — Phone 562-8215. 1p

PROPERTY — for sale, central location, approximately 60 by 180 ft. on three streets, Lafleur, Elizabeth and Robert. — Apply 474 Lafleur St., Lachute. xx

REDPATH
for
RESULTS

FOR SALE

260 Providence Blvd. (Brownsburg Road) — Luxury cottage on a lot 90x175. Living room 26x18 with stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, wall-to-wall broadloom. Kitchen with built-in oven, counter-top stove. Mezzanine with master bedroom, sitting room. Second bedroom and dining room, which could be used as third bedroom. Exceptional bathroom with sunken tub. There is a garage, finished downstairs playroom, and space for several additional rooms in basement which is 9'6" high. Quality materials throughout, and priced to sell quickly at $27,000.

277 Brownsburg Road, Lachute — at entrance to Notre Dame de Lourdes Shrine, attractive bungalow of seven large rooms, including four bedrooms. Modern bathroom and kitchen. Finished playroom in basement. Attached garage. Asking $15,500.

149 Drew St., Lachute — Stone cottage of six large rooms and attic, 220 wiring. Base for fireplace. Separate garage. Priced at $15,000.

Mrs. R. J. Cassidy,
Lachute 562-6510

COMPACT BUNGALOW, HIGHWAY 41

3 Miles from Lachute, on paved highway. Nicely landscaped lot with mature trees, sunporch at front, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bathroom, 220 wiring, copper plumbing. Reasonably priced at $7,500. — Please contact Mrs. Agnes Morrison, 533-4396.

4 BEDROOM HOME, MAIN ST., ST. ANDREWS

This charming, older home has 3 acres of land with garage and workshop at back. Lovely landscaped grounds. A bargain at $10,000. — For further information please contact Mrs. Agnes Morrison, 533-4396.

3 BEDROOM HOME, MAPLE AVE., BROWNSBURG, $10,000.

On large corner lot — 3 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, large kitchen with pantry, hardwood floors, workshop at back. — Please call Mrs. Agnes Morrison, 533-4396.

Redpath Realties Limited, Brokers
Members Montreal Estate Board

Public Notice

Any person having claims against the estate of the Late William E. Laughren, of Grenville, R.R. 1, is instructed to contact Notary Jacques Beaudoin, 537 Main St., Lachute, within 30 days. O5-2c

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.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Article 1571d of the Civil Code, that an assignment and transfer of all debts, present and future, by WILFRID LAUZON INC., whose principal place of business is in the City of Ste. Therese, in favor of National Canadian Bank, by way of security executed on the 14th day of Sept., 1966, was registered in the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Terrebonne on September 15, 1966, under No. 319,128.

—National Canadian Bank
O5-2c

Cars, Trucks for Sale

'63 VOLVO — for sale, 544 model. — Call 533-4851. 1p

Miscellaneous

TIME TO PLANT BULBS — also evergreens. — For sale at Paulsen's Greenhouse, 450 Henry Street. O12-2c

REOPENING — Mrs. C. Lalonde, Hairdresser, 513 Main Street, Lachute, will reopen her beauty salon on October 10. Tel. 562-5115. 1p

SPECIALTY, ITALIAN FOOD — pizza, spaghetti, meat sauce with meat balls, Ravioli, Lasagne, etc. Enjoy these specialties at home. — Tel. 562-6688; free delivery. xc

FURNITURE REPAIRS — and refinishing. Carpentry, painting, general home repair. — Robert Gain, R.R. 7, Lachute; tel. 562-8069. O26-4p

SALES AND SERVICE—on floor polishers and vacuum cleaners, new and used; also carpet cleaning. — Apply R. St-Jacques, 562-6469. xc

HUBERT
LANDSCAPE GARDENER
13 Years Experience
Landscape Maintenance,
Trees Trimmed, etc.
439 LAFLEUR ST., LACHUTE
Tel. 562-6448
S21-2p

Help Wanted

TO SALES & SERVICE MEN — who need to average at least $100 minimum per week to make ends meet: Opportunity to earn up to $10,000 per year or more. No experience or investment, but car necessary. Complete training program, advancement opportunities; home nights. — For interview, write to Z. Lagacé, 350 St. Rock, Montreal. O5-2c

WAITERS WANTED — bilingual, for Laurentian hotel bar and dining room, week-ends only; 21-25 years of age preferred. Morin Heights area. (Room not supplied.) — Tel. 226-2104, Mr. Geary. O12-2c

HELP WANTED — stock clerk, mechanically inclined. (requirement, High School Leaving). — Apply in writing: Box 8, Lachute, Que. 1c

COOK AND WIFE — wanted for medium-sized Laurentian hotel, St. Sauveur area. Room and board supplied. Duties, besides kitchen, will include re-making of rooms and some floors. Reply stating references to — P.O. Box MPG-220, Watchman, Lachute. 2c

TRAIN FOR MANAGEMENT
on full salary.

Salary is one of many features you will like about this well planned **Management Training Program.** Earn full salary as you train, with frequent increases directly related to your progress and a definite executive appointment as **Branch Manager** at program completion. No selling, no experience required. Friendly co-workers, interesting office and field work, with expenses paid. Outstanding employee benefits, rapid promotion, a secure future with America's oldest and largest consumer finance company. Age 21 to 28; some college desirable, but not required.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
507-A Main St.,
Lachute, Que.
J. C. Boisvenue, Mgr.
O12-2c

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

COMING EVENTS

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

MILITARY WHIST

At the Hawkesbury Anglican Church Hall, Oct. 12, at 8.30 p.m. Bring your own lunch and cards; coffee served. Door prizes. Admission, 50c. 1p

TEEN-AGE DANCE

—At the Rouge River Restaurant, Friday, Oct. 7. Adm. 75c. 1c

OYSTER PARTY

—At the Knights of Columbus hall, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. Oyster on shell, oyster soup, and beans. Tickets, $3.50. 1c

MILITARY WHIST

—Sponsored by the Lakefield Women's Institute, in the church hall, Lakefield, on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Prizes and door prizes, refreshments. Adm. 75c. Drawing on quilt. O12-2c

MILITARY WHIST

—At the rectory, Grenville, Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8.30 p.m. under the auspices of St. Matthew's Social Committee. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 75c. 1c

TURKEY SUPPER, HARRINGTON

The annual turkey supper will be served from 5 till 7.30 on Oct. 8 at Harrington School. — sponsored by the L.O.B.A. Adults $1.25, children 75c. O5-2p

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

—To be held Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

ARGENTEUIL SCHOOL OF BALLET

Ballet classes held every Friday, at the Chevaliers de Colomb Hall. Beginners 3yrs.-6-yrs. — music, dance, mime and rhythm. Older students, of all ages — ballet, intermediate and advanced. Fees are reasonable. — Information: Mrs. E. F. Gow, 562-6102, or Mme L. Cauchon, 562-2981. O5-2c

CANCER SOCIETY

The annual meeting of Lachute branch of the Cdn. Cancer Society will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. in the Court House. 1x

MILITARY WHIST

—Sponsored by the Grenville L.O.B.A. in the Grenville Anglican Church rectory, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. Welcome to all. 1c

ADVANCE NOTICE

St. Matthew's turkey supper, in Grenville Consolidated School on Saturday, Nov. 12; 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. Proceeds to St. Matthew's Renovation Fund. Admission, adults $1.50, schoolchildren under 12, 75c. Basket of groceries, 3 tickets for 25c. 1c

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by
PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock
in the Church Hall of
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East:

A LARGE HERD OF WHITE ELEPHANTS

(N.B. — A white elephant can be anything from a diamond tiara to a frying pan.)

Come and enjoy the fun. Coffee will be served during the sale.

The church hall will be open Thursday and Friday evenings, and on Saturday morning, to receive donations for the sale. 1c

ORANGE PARADE AND CHURCH SERVICE

On Sunday, Oct. 9. Louisa L.O.L. 717 will hold an Orange Parade at 2 p.m., to be followed by church service at 2.30 p.m. in St. Aidan's Church, Louisa. Speaker, the Rev. Horace Baugh. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome. 1c

BRIDGE PARTY

—By the Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 70, Lachute, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Lafleur Street. Tickets $1. Refreshments and numerous prizes. (For tickets, contact Mrs. K. Pillage, tel. 562-4993.) 1c

B'BURG BADMINTON CLUB

—Every Tuesday night at Lachute High School, at 8 p.m. — A new club, which would welcome new members. 1x

SHOOTING MATCH

—To be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at 1.30 p.m. at the home of Lloyd MacTavish (arranged by Charlie and Reid Downing). 1c

MILITARY WHIST

—At the Orange Hall, 138 Gilbert Street, Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m., sponsored by L.O.B.A. 943. Adm 75. O5-N2-D7-3c

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 70, Lachute, will hold a rummage sale, on Friday, Oct. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Legion Memorial Hall, Lafleur Street. O5-19-2c

Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipal Corporation of the Parish of St. Louis-de-Terrebonne will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec at its next session for the passing of an act for the following purposes: to limit, within the municipality, the valuation of land under cultivation and wood lots and buildings and dwellings connected therewith, and the rate of taxation affecting such lands, buildings and dwellings, and to amend accordingly for the Municipality, Section 654 of the Municipal Code, and for other purposes.

Montreal, September 8, 1966.

—J. Jacques Hamel, Q.C.
Attorney for the Municipal Corporation of the Parish of St. Louis-de-Terrebonne
O5-4c

Tenders

Municipality of the Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil

Public Notice is hereby given that sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, marked "Tender", will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, October 24, 1966, for the maintenance of municipal streets (4.50 miles more or less) within this municipality, for the winter season only. In order to be considered, each tenderer shall tender for the work by the hour **and** by the job.

Maintenance of the said streets must conform to the regulations of the Department of Roads for rural roads. The contractor shall furnish $100,000 public liability insurance, a copy of which shall be deposited with the Municipality.

The contractor shall furnish sand and calcium when and where necessary.

The Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, or to accept any tender it deems to be in the municipal interest.

Douglas R. Bradford,
Secretary-treasurer,
Box 188, Lachute, Que.
O19-3c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Lachute and 30 miles vicinity, man available for keeping snow from roof tops, also draining water systems, to protect against cold weather, and connecting again in spring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write — Robert Gain, R.R. 7, Lachute; tel. 562-8069. O26-4p

WORK WANTED — would take care of children in my home, by day; also baby sitting evenings. — Tel. 562-5081. O5-2p

Tenders

Village of Brownsburg, Argenteuil County

The undersigned will receive, till 4 o'clock p.m. on October 24, at the municipal hall of Brownsburg, sealed tenders for certain waterworks in the Municipality of Brownsburg, as per plans and specifications prepared by Delorme, Carrier & Bourbonnais, of 100 Harwood, Dorion, Que.

Tenderers may obtain plans and specifications at the offices of Delorme, Carrier & Bourbonnais, Dorion, Que., against a deposit of $100; the said shall be remitted to tenderers who have returned all documents in good condition within 15 days after opening of the tenders.

Tenders must include a certified check from a chartered bank payable to the Village of Brownsburg for an amount to 10% of the bid, or to 50% of performance bond from a recognized company.

The Village of Brownsburg does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any other tender, or to entertain claims filed by any bidders.

—Vincent Charbonneau,
Secretary-treasurer
O12-2c

Public Notice

Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
Town of Lachute

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the new valuation roll of the City of Lachute is now deposited at my office. Said new roll so deposited includes the information required by the Cities and Towns Act, including the valuation of properties and their rental value, and shall remain open to the inspection of any interested person or representatives during office hours.

The Council will proceed with the revision and homologation of said valuation roll at its regular session of November 7, 1966, or at any adjournment of same.

During such time any person who thinks himself entitled to complain, for himself or for another, of the roll as drawn up, may appeal therefrom to the Council or Board of Revision, by giving for that purpose a written notice to the clerk or to the secretary of the Board of Revision, stating the grounds of his complaint, and, if he complains that the valuation of the property is too high, he shall mention in the notice the amount of the valuation considered by him to be just.

Given at Lachute, this 26th day of September, 1966.

—Ronald Hebert,
1c Secretary-treasurer.

Accommodation

WANTED — an elderly gentleman, for room and board. — Phone 562-4709. O12-2c

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS — for sale or rent, Golfer's Motel, facing Lachute Golf Club; 15 units, complete dining room. — Tel. res. 681-9539, or 435-4502, or 562-6601. 1p



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Bank Street Brownsburg





STARRING, AT THE WINDSOR HOTEL — Nelly, well known cha-cha dancer, and Paula, another dancing beauty, will be stars of the show on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 6-7-8-9. Two floor shows daily, 11 and 1 o'clock. Come and have fun, reserve now (562-8110) and bring your friends for a pleasant diversion. Nelly will make you positively cry, and Paula! . . (Advt.)

The Lachute Watchman

SECTION 2; PAGES 9 — 14 LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1966

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

Annual observance, October 9-15 —

The why and who of Fire Prevention Week

A REDUCTION in the spiralling losses of property and life by fire is the goal of a new public education campaign against fire carelessness in Canada, a country with one of the world's worst loss rates. It is conducted by the Joint Committee of the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and Fire Commissioners and the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs Inc. Primary objective of the campaign is the promotion of Fire Prevention Week (in reality, every week) in support of safety drives and inspection programs. Directors and officers serve without compensation. The campaign is financed by grants and subsidies from public and private sources. The effort is endorsed by all levels of government, and generously assisted by editors, broadcasters and poster media.

The Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and Fire Commissioners comprises the Fire Marshals and Fire Commissioners of the 10 provinces and the Northwest Territories as well as the Dominion Fire Commissioner, and the Fire Marshal of the Canadian Armed Forces. The strength of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs Inc. is drawn from municipal and industrial fire chiefs from coast to coast.

In presenting special features this week to further the Fire Prevention campaign — and special advertisements in which our local businessmen have co-operated — The Watchman gives the above explanation, and due credit to all responsible for this annual promotion.

Beware — holiday week-end ahead

"MANY PEOPLE will die on the Quebec streets and highways during the Thanksgiving Day week-end, but you don't have to become part of the grim statistics." — President G. E. Maguire of the Province of Quebec Safety League describes this coming week-end as one of the most critical periods in the year.

"In the wake of the worst Labor Day traffic toll in Quebec's history, the Safety League fears that this week-end may set another tragic record, unless there is a sharp improvement in our traffic habits."

Just a little less hurry, a little common sense, more courtesy and more prudence, will produce tangible safety results. It should be remembered — that for every average traffic death there are 45 persons seriously injured, and these necessitate hospitalization at a minimum cost of $1,500 per victim.

Water, a vital commodity

ROUGHLY 7½ per cent of Canada's area consists of fresh water. It totals close to 200,000 square miles. — That sounds like enough for everyone, with plenty to spare.

But leading figures in North America have sounded warnings that the United States faces a water shortage and may turn to Canada to augment its supplies.

Two Canadian politicians discussed the problem at a Canadian Bar Association panel discussion in Winnipeg recently. Mines Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and former justice minister Davie Fulton agreed that Canada needs a water inventory before a decision is made on whether water can be exported.

They also agreed that if Canada in future should export water to the United States, it should carry a price tag as any other export commodity does.

Mr. Fulton said that eventually Canada should discuss possible export of water with the United States. But first "we have to devise a Canadian water policy."

"We need a body to make a continuing inventory of our known and future requirements . . . only then can we consider sensibly any requests that might come from the other side of the border."

Mr. Pepin said Canadian policy must be governed by national needs and any future agreement on water export would have to take into account the obvious capacity of the U.S. to pay for it.

President Johnson sounded a sombre note in a speech he made just recently at the dedication of a flood control dam in West Virginia. He viewed the problem from a world-wide angle, saying the world's need for pure water is growing so rapidly "that we are in a race with disaster."

If the challenge is not met, "I can assure you that not even America's unprecedented military might might well be able to preserve peace for long."

Mr. Johnson said the United States will sponsor an international conference on water in Washington next May.

Canada must be ready to play its part in this conference. And before it can make an intelligent contribution, there must be what Mr. Fulton called for — an inventory of fresh water resources.

Once we find out how much water we will need and how much we have available, we can decide how much, if any, we can afford to sell to our neighbors south of the border. But until that is done we are in no position to make a decision.

For safe hunting

THE EXCITEMENT of a rising mallard, a bounding deer, or a flushed pheasant is always a great thrill for veteran and novice hunter alike. But too often, this excitement causes us to forget the rules of safe hunting. It is timely to stress some of the essential precautions, as listed in a current item in "C-I-L Contact":

—Guns carried into camp, home, or not in use, should always be unloaded.

—Always be sure the barrel and action of your gun are clear from obstruction.

—Carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you should stumble accidentally.

—Before pulling the trigger, be sure of your target.

—Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch while carrying a loaded gun.

—Avoid horseplay, and never point a gun at something you don't want to shoot.

—Don't shoot at a flat hard surface, or at water surface.

—Unattended guns should be unloaded. Guns and ammunition should be stored separately out of the reach of children.

—Avoid alcoholic beverages before and during a hunt.

—Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

—Help prevent forest fires.

—Respect the rights of landowners.

Viewpoints and perspectives

CLANG, ZOOM, SCREECH. — At the University of South Dakota a research team subjected some laboratory rats to noise. The noises, no louder than many that are common in the life of man in modern cities, sharply increased the rat's cholesterol level — this contributes to hardening of the arteries — and it enlarged their hearts and their adrenal glands. "The significance of these findings for man," says Medical World News, "is unknown but is suggestive." . . If our rat-race is starting to make such a racket that the rats can't stand it, it seems at least a fair guess that human health is suffering too, usually unnecessarily. —Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION. — The sad thing about fire prevention programs and, in this case, editorial writing, is that people will pause for a moment, then shrug their shoulders and say silently: "It can't happen to me." Yet, for one reason or another we appear to condone the practice of piling papers and rubbish in lanes. This practice is about as lethal as a bomb. —Salmon Arm (B.C.) Observer

The Lachute Watchman

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"IT'S A LOT OF SORDID, RAKED-OVER SMUT... I'M DYING TO READ IT!"

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

September, 1886 —

Mr. Jos. Staniforth has put up a new barn of an extraordinary appearance, hexagonal in shape and covered with tin.

Messrs. McOuat & McRae have received through Mr. Calder an order for the refitting of the Aylmer Academy and Model School with their patent metal school desks and seats.

Wanted — an apprentice to learn the printing business, a lad of about 15 or 16 years of age. Apply at this office.

Brownsburg — David McOuat, Jr., of Lorne Farm, has purchased a combined reaper and binder, which works to his entire satisfaction.

Brownsburg — Captain Howard, accompanied by four machinists, arrived from New Heaven, Conn. The cartridge factory is nearly completed. The water wheel and shafting are in readiness and several carloads of machinery are daily expected.

Mr. W. Weir, president of the Ville Marie Bank, was here for a few days in connection with business of the Bank.

50 YEARS AGO

September, 1916 —

Mr. Andrew Boa is announcing an auction sale of high-class Holsteins at his farm, Maple Hill View, Upper Lachute.

Beech Ridge — The Home-makers' Club held their monthly meeting in the school house.

The death of Sarah Armstrong, wife of William Clifford, occurred at Shrewsbury, at the age of 72. She was a member of a pioneer Lakefield family.

St. Andrews — Dr. Wales has disposed of his racing car, the Geranium Bud, at an advantageous price and intends buying a limousine in the near future.

St. Andrews — Rev. Mr. May and Mr. Neve spent this week in Wentworth on a fishing jaunt.

French-Canadian friends, both Liberal and Conservative, organized a picnic in honor of Sir George Perley, at Mr. Adolphe Raymond's camp in Upper Lachute. This was during Sir George's brief visit here, before returning to his duties as High Commissioneer for Canada in London, England.

25 YEARS AGO

September, 1941 —

Mille Isles — A beautiful new altar and communion railing have been installed in Christ Church.

A cottage belonging to Gordon Brown (Montreal) at Curran's Lake, Dunany, was destroyed by fire.

Police, warned of suspected spy activities and a "secret" radio station, surrounded a disused sugar camp a few miles from Calumet, and in an adjoining lean-to they discovered a piece of "radio equipment" — which proved to be a rusty and worthless loud-speaker of the kind usually associated with public-address systems.

Daylight Saving Time will continue during the winter months in Quebec and Ontario, in order to economize on electricity for war industry.

The Boys' Band performance Saturday evening in Lachute Memorial Park was enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

Famous public schools of England were stripped of many of their pupils this autumn to aid in the wartime harvest. More than 16,000 boys volunteered and were assigned to "farmer's aid" camps.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Two top tories tangle

The latest effort of disgruntled Conservatives to force John Diefenbaker into retirement is a vivid illustration of the virtual captivity in which Canadian political leaders hold their parties.

In both the Conservative and Liberal parties, there is widespread dissatisfaction with the present leadership. The bitter, confidence-crunching vendetta which Mr. Diefenbaker and Prime Minister Pearson have fought over the the past 10 years has disrupted parliamentary government in Canada. Voters in massive numbers have become disenchanted with both men.

Yet both hang on. They hang on because there is no effective machinery in either party to gracefully retire a leader when his time is done.

Even the New Democratic party, which considers itself the most democratically organized of the Canadian parties, merely reaffirms the leadership at its annual conventions. It would take a wholesale revolt of party delegates, for example, to discharge Tommy Douglas.

In contrast with the American system, where a fresh start is made at every presidential nominating convention, there is no natural or automatic procedure for settling the leadership question in Canada.

It is this question of system which makes doubly difficult the task of party president Dalton Camp in his campaign to oust Mr. Diefenbaker.

As president of the PC Association, Mr. Camp can do nothing more than ask the party's annual meeting next month in Ottawa to call for a leadership convention. Having done that, a convention will then only be called if the national executive decides this should be done.

To achieve even this much — and there is no certainty that Mr. Diefenbaker would not win a leadership convention if one were held — Mr. Camp must first be re-elected to his own position.

Supporters of Mr. Diefenbaker, who are in the majority in the caucus, are already campaigning for Camp's ouster. Diefenbaker loyalist Erik Nielsen of the Yukon is seen as a possible candidate to oppose Camp.

Despite the fact Camp has listed such allies as former justice minister Davie Fulton and other MPs such as Heath McQuarrie, Gordon Aiken, Patrick Nowlen and Thomas Bell, the anti-Dief forces will have to chart their way through a maze of political shoals.

But cracks are appearing in the Diefenbaker fortress — the West. Winnipeg MP Bud Sherman and Alberta's acid-tongued ember meeting should dealwith Eldon Woolliams say the Nov-the leadership question. B.C. Tories have called for a secret ballot, and more anti-Dief sentiment has surfaced in the Maritimes.

If Camp can win re-election as party president, it is assumed he will regard this as authority to call a leadership convention. Under such circumstances, the Tory national executive will have little choice but to go along.

The difference between the current challenge to Diefenbaker and past unsuccessful efforts to remove him is that the November meeting will not see any direct confrontation between party rebels and Mr. Diefenbaker personally.

In this sense, Dalton Camp has probably a better chance of wearing down the Diefenbaker loyalists than previous challengers. They had to go up against the leader personally in emotion-charged, tear-laden scenes in the party caucus. In that environment, Diefenbaker remains virtually unconquerable.

If Dalton Camp's strategy is therefore well-founded, the same cannot be said for his timing. In many respects, Mr. Diefenbaker is now in a stronger position than at any time since 1958. He regrouped his forces in the 1965 election, prevented the Liberals from gaining a majority, and has since benefitted from the often inept performance of the Liberal government.

It is still Mr. Diefenbaker's cherished hope to outlast Lester Pearson. A Liberal party meeting at Ottawa in October may bring into the open the power struggle already going on in cabinet ranks to replace Mr. Pearson. But retirement of both leaders could still be at least a year away.

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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



Long Hair -- Yummy!

What do you think of long hair on boys? I imagine your answer will depend on your age and sex.

If you're a 13-year-old girl, you'll probably roll your eyes toward heaven and ejaculate, "Yummy!", or something of the sort.

If you're a male junior executive in the late twenties, you'll probably sneer, "Revolting!", while secretly wishing you were 10 years younger and could have a go at it yourself.

If you're a young swinger, late-teens, early- twenties, your reaction is probably, "The Greatest!" This group, female, are fad-followers. Fifteen years ago, they wouldn't even look at anybody who didn't have a crew cut.

Males whose forties are fading along with their own hair will probably grumble, "What they need is a year in the army!"

Females of the same vintage are quite likely to coo, "It's sorta cute, really!", as long as their own young male is clean-cut and beardless.

If you're over 50, you probably look with mild amusement, or mild disgust, on the current crops of sheep-dogs, male. You know it doesn't amount to much. You remember the flat-chested flapper, the rumble seat, the coonskin coat and a lot of other items that appalled the oldies of the era.

Personally, I don't agree with any of the above reactions except the last one, though I haven't yet reached that age group. Or that fine plain of tolerance.

To go back over them. Long hair is seldom yummy. And it is seldom revolting, though it can be. It is not the greatest. Greatest anything. A year in the army solves nothing. And all sorts of things are sorta cute: monkeys, baby alligators, infant pigs.

But let's get down to the principals and the principles in this world-shaking debate. Many high-school principals react just like the 13-year-old girls above. They roll their eyes to heaven, when the subject of long hair comes up. But they don't ejaculate, "Yummy!" At least that isn't what it sounds like.

Creep up behind a principal and say, even quietly, "Haircuts." I guarantee he'll jump a foot and a half and turn on you with a decided tic below his left eyeball.

A principal confronted by a few shaggies feels exactly like an inspecting brigadier in the army, who arrives at "C" Platoon and finds that six of the bodies stiffly at attention are wearing white sneakers instead of spit 'n spolish black boots.

And what about the principles? This is what the culprits purport to defend: individualism; freedom of expression; non-conformity. You name it. It's all the rage these days. And the muddled kids are aided and abetted by parents, "liberal" thinkers and misguided editors.

After that comes the emotional hogwash. Einstein, Sir John A. Macdonald, Jesus, would all have to get a haircut if they went to high school today.

Can you imagine Christ in a crew cut? He was a conformist in the things that didn't matter, an individualist in things that did .

Sir John and Einstein had other things on their minds, and didn't have time to worry about hair-cuts. But I'll bet they didn't spend several hours a day combing and admiring their locks.

Guess I sound like an old fumf. But I know how the kids suffer when the sacrilegious scissors start their desecration.

I still have a psychic scar because the Germans made me shave a magnificent beard in prison camp. And I'll never forget the wave of anguish that swept me the day I stood before a mirror and saw half of my fine, handle-bar, fighter-pilot's moustache shaved. But there was no going back.

You do look pretty silly in half a handle-bar. But let's hear your opinions on boys' long hair Write your editor.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCTOBER 9-15

Child exposure to fire hazard offence under Criminal Code



Surefire combination: one child and one match. — Watch it, Mummy!

For a compassionate community there is no sadder news than the death by fire of children in the home.

And the shadow deepens when the headlines read: "We left them alone only a few minutes. . ."

For the stricken family, the shadow of its wanton neglect will last a lifetime.

Fire is no accident. Fires are caused by stupid, unthinking carelessness.

Criminal Code

To parents and guardians of the young let it be known that, besides various provincial laws, the Criminal Code of Canada (section 189) reads:

"Everyone who unlawfully abandons or exposes a child who is under the age of 10 years, so that its life is or is likely to be endangered or its health is or is likely to be permanently injured, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

People have a duty to their children, to the community and to themselves to see that the youngsters are properly looked after.



Nobody, the taxpayer least of all, escapes the pocket picker **Fire** — on the job and in the home. Shown here is the front of a handy 3 x 5 inch folder which concisely and interestingly sets out the meaning of fire, and ways to avoid fire. Consult your fire chief about getting a free copy.

TOO LATE!

If the 588 Canadians who last year died terribly by fire were 587 plus YOU, these fire prevention reminders wouldn't be very useful.

'Above and beyond the call of duty'

Every once in a while you'll hear someone say "Why would anyone want to be a steeplejack?" Or they might say it about a policeman or a miner or a fire fighter. People who ask questions like this can't understand what makes some men undertake dangerous and unpleasant jobs.

Nevertheless there always seems to be someone to do such jobs — and high rates of pay aren't the incentive, by any means. Perhaps the incentive comes from the challenge that such jobs offer. They are not easy. No one forces you to become a steeplejack or a miner or a policeman or a fire fighter. Men who take on these jobs are volunteers — like soldiers who come forward and offer to take part in a dangerous mission.

Basically these men are men with pride. Pride in their ability to tackle the tougher jobs. Knowing that they can do it is part of their reward. They are dependable. They are good people to have around.

It's only natural that we should find such men doing other tasks above and beyond the call of duty.

Take the fire fighter for example. There are about 40,000 of them in Canada, both professional and volunteer. Many of them spend large amounts of their spare time trying to help the unfortunate children who are victims of muscular dystrophy. The way they go about this is to raise money by means of benefit sporting events, by house-to-house canvasses, and by numerous other methods. They don't do this casually. They are well organized. In fact, their international union has pledged itself to the support of MD research until the disease is vanquished. To date the fire fighters of this country have raised upwards of a million and a half dollars for medical research. Scores of teams of research scientists in every major medical research centre and university in Canada have been put to work by this money — advancing the frontiers of knowledge and bringing close the day when some real hope can be given to the victims of this relentless disease.

Research into muscular dystrophy is not the easiest kind of research. There may be none more difficult. The cause of the disease and the means of controlling it or curing it have been eluding the best medical brains for decades. If any task were to be called a challenge, this is it.

It's no wonder then that the chief allies of the research scientists are the fire fighters. This is their kind of job. Very tough very demanding.

So if one day a fire fighter happens to call at your house asking you to help with the battle against muscular dystrophy, just take a good look at him and you will see a man who's busy with his own job but can still find time to help his fellow citizens.

Ground rules for sitters

Fire Protection ground rules for parent and babysitter:

—Sitter has sense of responsibility, likes children, preferably lives in neighborhood.

—Instructions in writing: How to reach you. Fire department number. . . Exit locations. . . Furnace or stove operation. . . Flashlight handy in power failure.

—If there's a fire, get the kids out. Don't wait to dress them.

—Call for help. Say exactly where you are.

—If you can, turn on the front lights to attract attention.

—Don't re-enter the place.



Aid muscular dystrophy

Ted Dakin is typical of thousands of Canadian firefighters wh help combat muscular dystrophy, not only by raising funds fo research, but also by taking a personal interest in MD's young vic tims. One such victim, 12-year-old Kirk Cloutier, spends a happ morning with Ted on a tour of the local fire hall, and forgets for while that he lives under the shadow of muscular dystrophy.

—Photo, Ian Sampso

Gas emits odor, as safety provision

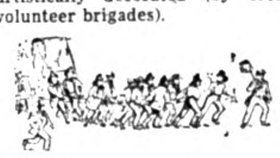
If you cook with electricity the blowing of the fuse is your safety signal. With gas, your nose gives warning of a leak. Whether natural or manufactured gas, a distinctive odor is deliberately introduced for your protection. The natural gas odor is sweet and sickly, even suggestive of a skunk. Manufactured gas may smell to high heaven like rotten cabbage. You may never enjoy such rare fragrance! But, if you lo, open the windows, get out, and call aid. **Don't strike a match or switch a light.**

A century of progress in methods of fire fighting

Leather buckets hung in front of his home, were the early Canadian's fire fighting tools. The community even had ordinances about the buckets. When an alarm was sounded, perhaps by the church bell, citizens grabbed the buckets and formed a double chain to the nearest water. One line passed the full buckets, the other returned the empties.



The hand condenser pumper produced in Europe was slow to reach the new world. Despite the early 19th century invention of the steam engine, the old hand pumper, mostly drawn by manpower, was still chiefly relied upon. These pumpers were often artistically decorated (by local volunteer brigades).



Now the story enters the 20th century, the era of the steam pumper and its magnificent horses, and its men of muscle and courage. The handful of larger places had paid fire fighting departments. For the rest, the volunteer brigade was still the only protection.



The horses have long since gone. It is the machine age, with high pressure pumpers and high aerial ladders, manned by skilled crews.



Society no longer exists in isolated pockets as it did in the old times. It crowds together in great cities, and its buildings reach to the sky. More and more the prevention of fire has become a responsibility to be shared by all. The best fires that the fire fighter fights are those that do not happen. These he fights by fire inspection of home and industry, and by education of the people he serves.



BE PREPARED

Regardless of the cause, experienced fire fighters say, many of the human tragedies are needless. Not knowing what to do, victims are trapped by their own ignorance. They might have gotten out if they had known how.

'Blow-back'

"Blow back" isn't a new term in the vocabulary of fire but recently it got national headlines in a Canadian fire which killed a fire fighter in a high-rise office building blaze. Opening a door (it wasn't his fault), the fire fighter was blasted.

When air is heated, it expands and increases in pressure. The vital oxygen is turned into deadly gases.

Now you know one of the reasons why the fire fighter chops a hole in the roof. It is to vent the gases and smoke.

FIRE CAUSES

A Canadian fire scientist laconically lists the four causes of fire: 1, men; 2, women; 3, children; 4, lightning.

Message from Hon. Paul Dozois —

Minister of Municipal Affairs gives support to Fire Prevention Campaign

Fire, a source of comfort in the progress of humanity, when misused has always represented a grave danger to the man who misused it.

From time immemorial, men have tried to protect themselves against fire and its disastrous consequences. As the uses of fire became more numerous, augmenting the risks of fire, we have had to increase the ways of combatting fire and above all, of preventing it.

Inspired by the adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", the office of the Fire Commissioner of Quebec has concentrated for many years on fire prevention.

The Minister of Municipal Affairs of Quebec hopes this paper will prove a reminder to the conscience of all, of the necessity of following the directives of the Provincial and Municipal authorities concerning the prevention of fire.

We take this opportunity to congratulate those who serve the communities in Quebec by protecting them against fire.



Hon. Paul Dozois
Minister of Municipal Affairs
and of Finance

FLASH FIRES

"It happened in a flash, like a bolt from the blue." Nothing can be more terrifying than a "flash fire" in the home, especially since it usually strikes in the most innocent way.

THINK ABOUT FIRE WHEREVER YOU ARE AND THINK ABOUT

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Every week across Canada fire strikes at more than 1,000 homes, turning a family sanctuary into a shapeless ruin. Last year such fires cost hundreds of lives throughout the nation.

Check YOUR home regularly for fire hazards, or ask the Fire Department to look things over for you. Fire prevention is simple . . . and it's part of good citizenship.



Don't Give Fire A Place to Start!

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Factory fire reaps annual waste, deprives employees of their jobs



No work today — nor tomorrow

Fire puts people out of work . . . disrupts the economy.

$600-million industry loss in year 1965

Fires in places where things are made and sold, account for nearly half the annual waste. At least $600,000,000 is the cost of industrial fires in the last ten years in Canada.

Fire disrupts production and employment. In a small community, the loss of jobs is especially serious. If the plant is the only one in town, every citizen, directly or indirectly, suffers if it permanently folds.

Minor fires become big ones largely because of construction weaknesses, lack of protective sprinklers and alarm systems, and inherent fire hazards. Common examples of structural faults are missing division walls and unenclosed stairways and elevator shafts.

In 1965 there were 56 major fires in Canada each costing upwards of a quarter of a million dollars. The destruction in these 56 fires was $31,172,800. This was a sharp increase over the previous year, when the total loss from major fires was $14,290,100.

SAFETY HINT

If your clothing catches fire, smother the flame with a rug, coat, or anything. Don't run about.

Cost of fire going up in home and industry

Stupendous toll in year 1965

Fire devastation in Canada in the past 10 years has claimed 5,860 lives, injured and scarred thousands of people, and has destroyed an estimated $1,360,000,000 worth of property.

In 1965 the estimated toll of 68,580 fires (21,313 in Quebec) was 588 deaths (103 in our Province) and property waste of $144,785,571 ($50,792,966 in Quebec). While Canada's overall rates of fire destruction are still among the highest of any nation in the world, one redeeming feature of the 1965 record is that there were 6,726 fewer fires. The total of fires reported in 1964 was 75,306. In Quebec the number of fires which was 29,105 in 1964 decreased to 21,313 last year, a reduction of 7,792.

Black Record of Tragedy

Despite our population growth, there was a heartening, if slight improvement in fire deaths in 1965. In 1964 deaths numbered 603 (in Quebec a reduction of 13), compared with the preliminary estimate of 588 last year. As usual, children continue to figure largely amongst the victims. They numbered 222, men 229, women 137 in 1965.

Again, as they do every year, multiple death fires — sometimes wiping out entire families — swell the black record of fire tragedy.

Excluding forest and Government property fires, the fire waste per capita population is reckoned at $7.40 compared with $7.71 in 1964.

Each year industry fire damage accounts for nearly half the total destruction. The 10-year total of loss to industry is conservatively reckoned at $600,000,000. Only the direct costs enter into this assessment.

Nobody Escapes

Taking into account the indirect economic factors — including industrial production and job disruption — the total burden of fire in a year is at least $750,000,000, fire authorities say. This works out to a cost of $38.99 for every man, woman and child in a population now approaching 20,000,000.

Nobody, least of all the taxpayer, escapes the responsibility of fire — on the job and in the home.

I.O.U. of fire

Every ten years wasteful Canadians run up a staggering I.O.U. in fire destruction of more than $1,300,000,000.

Every Canadian in the long run has to chip in and pay off the debt, through insurance premiums. Else the victims take it on the chin. An obligation not so easily squared is the terrible human toll of life by fire — more than 5,000 victims, the bulk of the dead being children and the aged.

It's worth thinking about.

Nine in 10 homes could be spared

Every week fire strikes one thousand Canadian homes.

In terms of dollars that means a yearly loss of about $40,000,000, the typical house fire averaging $800 in damage.

But the tragedy is that three-quarters of all our fire deaths occur in those homes. And not only deaths, for many people are horribly burned and often permanently scarred.

Fires rarely just "happen"! Nine out of every ten fires are the result of sheer carelessness and thoughtless neglect of simple precautions.

"GREATEST ARSONIST"

Truly, the "greatest arsonist" of all is the one who through ignorance or carelessness invites fire. For example, in the home, "muzzling the watchdog" by the use of other than a 15 ampere fuse in an ordinary circuit. Worse still, a penny or a hairpin!

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 9 - 15



Today's carelessness can cause tomorrow's tragedy. Be **careful . . . prevent fires.** Good housekeeping at home, or on the job, good habits when **smoking or handling** inflammables, can save lives and property. Fire protection is everybody's **business.**

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Quebec Fire Commissioner

Quebec Fire Commissioner F. X. Perreault is pictured at a conference of fire protection officers of the Province with a chart showing the ratio of fire losses in Quebec to those of all Canada. Mr. Perreault has been Fire Commissioner since April 1964. His office stands ready to help municipalities and all organizations and citizens of Quebec in the improvement of fire protection.

Know English —it helps

Flammable — will burn.
Inflammable — same thing.

And yet 80% of Canadian householders canvassed in a telephone survey had the idea that prefix in "inflammable" gave it the meaning of "won't burn" or "won't burn as fast". For the rest, 20%, danger was signified when either word appeared on an aerosol can or container.

Another troublesome English word — fire-proof. Use instead the phrase "fire-retardant." A concrete structure at the bottom of the sea might be noted "fire proof". . . But not necessarily so, if careless somebodies lived in it!

Acreage destroyed in forest fires

Ottawa — Some 126,000 acres were damaged by 1,849 fires across Canada during the month of July this year, as compared to 117,000 acres swept by 1,911 fires for the same period last year, according to estimates by the Department of Forestry.

This year's figures include 99 fires in the Yukon and Northwest Territories involving 104,000 acres. This is a marked increase over last year's northern count in July, of 8,000 acres involving 66 fires.

For the season ending July 31, the total across Canada is an estimated 370,000 acres hit by 4,811 fires. Last year's damage for the same period was less, with 5,401 fires affecting 249,000 acres.

During June this year, 1,275 fires had swept 215,000 acres.

CANADA'S SHAME

Fire really hurts Canadians.

Scandinavia (Sweden, Norway, Denmark) has a combined population nearly that of Canada, with generally similar climate. Its overall fire loss is less than half of ours.

The fire death-rate comparison (deaths per 100,000) puts Canada to even greater shame. Ours is three times as great.



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THINK ABOUT FIRE — ALWAYS



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SUNSETS IN SIMPLE CAMERAS



From cave to camera, man has gazed on sunsets — and now, improved color film makes sunset pictures game for the simplest snapshot camera.

Both country and city offer excellent opportunities to catch a setting sun and keep it on film.

Stock up on color film and prepare for unlimited possibilities when shooting sunsets. These pictures are not only striking, but one of the easiest types of snapshot to take.

Here's a tip: add silhouettes to the foreground of your sunsets. They bring depth and mood to your pictures. Hills, trees, farmhouses, sailboats, and human figures are just a few of the possibilities available to you.

Don't give up if there is nothing in the foreground to silhouette — sunsets are worth taking just for themselves. Spectacular light and cloud patterns need no added attractions.

Given a strong, bright sunset, today's color films can capture a sunset in all its phases from just above to just below the horizon. Subdued sunset lighting allows you to shoot directly into the sinking sun. . . Although a touch of under-exposure deepens and enriches color, remember, it is time to stop shooting when the sky has lost its brightness, unless you have an adjustable camera, a fast lens and perhaps even a tripod.

When you frame the sunset in your viewfinder, place the brightest spot in the picture just off-centre. Often the sun itself, this eye-catching bright spot is called the highlight. It is a basic rule of composition that highlights be placed just off-centre. The result is an eye-pleasing balance in your picture.

Now make doubly sure you haven't chopped your picture in half by running the horizon line straight through the middle of the picture. Choose the most colorful half of the horizon, be it land, sea, or sky, and emphasize it with most of the space in the viewfinder.

This definite viewpoint means simplicity and clarity, making your pictures dramatic and startling.

For a long time, the absence of open countryside has discouraged the city-dweller from turning his camera west at dusk. Observation towers, apartment houses, and office buildings take you above the obstacles which blot out the sunset to the man on the street. Take your camera for an elevator ride.

Dramatic city sunsets come from brilliant reflections on skyscraper sides and mountains of window glass. Dazzling building reflections can make city sunsets just as brilliant and striking as the conventional sunset.

Deep city streets are dramatic corridors for powerful beams of sunset. Your pictures gain a majesty of their own when you choose the most vivid images facing you, and frame them in your viewfinder. For example, a complex of buildings against the sunset makes for an eye-catching series of silhouettes.

Sunsets are the most breathtaking pictures, so take them, and breathe new life into your snap-shooting!

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Fire fighting — most dangerous of the peace-time professions

Reprinted from "Awake" Magazine

"Valiant" means "stouthearted, brave, courageous." If any deserve that designation it is the fire fighters, for theirs has well been termed "the most dangerous of peace-time professions." Far more dangerous than contending with such foes of humankind and society as disease and crime is warring with the enemy Fire.

Thus, a wall collapsed on 20 firemen fighting a blaze in Chicago, Illinois, of which number nine were crushed to death and others suffered severe injuries. During the previous month or so, a similar accident caused the death of three firemen and injured eleven others in a downtown New York City fire. In the Texas City, Texas, 1947 conflagration the entire volunteer fire department was wiped out, and a few years before, an explosion in the harbor of Bombay took the lives of 40 firemen. For the past hundred years in New York City an average of ten firemen have lost their lives annually. And each year one fireman out of eight receives injuries, some 1,500 out of a force of 12,000.

Just who were the first fire fighters is not known. What is definitely known is that fire fighting goes back at least to the time of the ancient Greeks and Romans. As far back as 200 B.C., a Greek invented a machine for pumping water at fires. However, it seems that, with the fading out of their civilizations, fire fighting also faded out. During the Dark Ages fire was considered an expression of divine disfavor, something to be combatted by prayers, relics and statues of "saints."

Modern fire fighting really got its start with "The Great Fire" of London, in 1666, which began on September 2 and lasted for five days. It turned into ashes 373 acres of the city, including 13,200 dwellings and upward of a hundred chapels, churches, libraries, hospitals and suchlike buildings, not to say anything of the destruction of bridges and city gates. This jolted the Londoners into action. Men now gave thought to training in fire fighting and rescue operations, how to use ladders and other fire equipment, which now began to be manufactured. The following year saw the beginning of fire insurance.

Fire Fighting

Fire fighting has a fascination all its own, which accounts for the fact that many a man prefers it as a profession to some other that may be more rewarding financially and less hazardous. This fascination also accounts for the existence of fire buffs, the enthusiasts who not only like to watch fire fighting but who at times pitch in and help.

About a hundred years ago, when the New York City fire department first got its start, it advertised for "strong, able, discreet, honest and sober men." But not to be overlooked are the requirements of courage, intelligence, quick reflexes, steady nerves and stamina. Firemen must be able to work hard at a fire over long stretches of time and in almost unbearable conditions. A fireman never knows what he might run up against. But this he does know: "No two fires are ever alike." In the Maine forest fires of 1947, which destroyed hundreds of square miles of timber, firemen fought for eight days with but fourteen hours of sleep.

The senior officer in charge of a fire must be a chemist, an engineer, a mechanic and an electrician all in one, and his men also, to a lesser extent. At a large fire he must have the qualifications of a general, know where to place his men, the dangers involved, where the water should be applied, when to pull the men out before walls collapse, and, above all, be able to think and act quickly. As has well been said, speed is the essence of fire fighting.

The fire fighters have three basic duties to perform at a fire: First and most important is the saving of lives; never should the saving of property come ahead of the saving of lives. Secondly comes the containing of the fire, or keeping it from spreading, from getting out of control and turning into a conflagration. And then comes the extinguishing of the fire itself by attacking it as closely as humanly possible.

A fire requires three indispensable factors: heat, fuel and oxygen. Remove any of the three and the fire goes out. So firemen proceed along these lines. The simplest and most frequently used method is to cut down the heat by means of water. However, when oil or other inflammable liquids are burning, water merely spreads the flames and so the attempt is made to cut off the oxygen by means of chemical foam or various kinds of "fog."

The third method, that of removing the fuel, is practical only in very small or very large fires. Tossing a burning mattress out of a window is one way of removing fuel from a fire, thus starving it. In a great city conflagration or large forest fire efforts are made to contain the fire by means of a "break," which in a city fire may mean dynamiting buildings in the way of the fire, and in a forest fire may require a "scorched earth" effort.

In New York City it takes six months of probationary training to become a fireman. The first eight weeks of this period are spent in four courses or units of two weeks each. During the first, the "Proby," as he is called, is instructed in the theoretical aspects of fire fighting. In addition to policy as to conduct he is taught such basic things as simple hydraulics, chemistry of fire fighting, first aid and fire prevention.

The next two weeks he works with the Ladder Unit. There he learns how to use the various ladders and climbing devices, such centuries-old equipment of axe, claw and hook as well as such modern equipment as electric saw, drill and acetylene torch. The third two weeks he spends with the Engine Unit and learns how to handle hoses, and so forth. The final two weeks summarize the course as well as providing experience in simulated and actual fire and smoke situations. If he passes the examination at the end of this term he is assigned to a fire company to complete his probationary period. If he is found satisfactory by his superiors he becomes a permanent member of the city's fire department, beginning at Fourth Grade, automatically advancing one grade each year until the first, with each increase enjoying also an increase in salary.

Modern Aids

The public press keeps on reporting on the valor of the fire fighters. It would seem that out of sheer appreciation, if not also from economic considerations, they should also be given the full benefit of modern inventions.

This is particularly true as regards the use of "fog," "wet water," "wet water fog," and "foam fog."

By "fog" is meant a stream of water broken up by a certain type of nozzle so that it becomes like a cloud of coarse mist. This is a solid cloud of mist and not the umbrella-like spray of a garden hose. With such a nozzle much can be done with comparatively little water, as it gently settles on the fire instead of running off.

As for "wet water," this is ordinary water to which a certain chemical has been added, making it "wetter." This decreases the surface tension of the water so that it penetrates rather than running off. A duck cannot swim for long in wet water; it soon becomes as waterlogged as a chicken in water. When the fog method is applied to wet water it becomes especially effective, in fact, from seven to ten times that of ordinary water. And a tank containing from 500 to 1,000 gallons of such "wet water" applied with fog nozzles is adequate for 99 percent of the fires that the average city fire department has to cope with.

More than that, it has been found that when "wet water fog" is applied to one room it not only puts out the flames in that room but has a "remote control" or "indirect extinguishing action" on fires in adjoining rooms and floors; seemingly incredible, but nevertheless proved true time and again. Further, this "wet water fog," or any "fog," can be applied from 1½-inch hoses instead of the regulation 2½-inch hoses. The smaller hose being preconnected, it is ready for use as soon as the fire truck reaches the fire — a most important consideration since "all fires start small" and the "first five minutes are worth the next five hours." — From "Disaster on Your Doorstep", Paul W. Kearney.

For gasoline and other liquid fires there is a variation of this, the "fog foam," produced by adding three gallons of a certain chemical to each 100 gallons of water. Crash trucks supplied with this solution are standard equipment at Idlewild, La Guardia and such airports. And another modern device not supplied nearly as much as it should be to the valiant fire fighters is the gas or smoke mask. As has well been observed, it makes as much sense to send firemen into smoke-filled houses without gas masks as it would to send them to a fire barefooted! The Miami fire department has a mask for each fire fighter

Certainly the valiant fire fighters deserve all the help they can get from modern science in fighting fire, and it does seem unfortunate, yes, incomprehensible, that this should be the exception rather than the rule. But perhaps that is expecting too much under present imperfect and selfish conditions.

Yet there is co-operation that everyone can give. Take proper precautions to prevent fires. Keep electric wires and fixtures in good repair; do not be careless with matches; when you light a fire, watch it and keep it under control. Any fire fighter will agree that a little prevention on your part is worth more than all the protection that he can give.

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05-2c

Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

Dr. John Moxley asked his beloved Computer a question the other day. John is the spark behind the Dairy Herd Analysis Service. He had been waiting for this day for a long time. John said, "Computer, we have been telling you for eight months now how much milk every cow in one hundred herds in Quebec gives each day, and we have told you how much feed each one gets and what it costs. Now you tell us, 'How much, on the average, is left of the value of each cow's milk after you take away the cost of the feed?' " As fast as a panel of lights could wink, Computer handed him his answer, typed on a sheet of paper. "Seventy cents."

"Now tell me," John then asked, "what is the average in the best herd in D.H.A.S.?"

"$1.25," came the answer.

"And in the poorest herd?"

"Twelve cents."

"Thank you, Computer."

I asked John what is a reasonable margin to expect, over feed costs. "In the States," he said, "where they have been on these programs for several years, they think in terms of one dollar per cow per day. And the ideal they are shooting for is two dollars." John explained that this means in a twenty-cow herd, you should have twenty dollars left out of each day's milk cheque, after allowing for the cost of the feed. And hopefully, you can work toward a $40. margin to cover all those things that have to be paid for after the feed is bought.

John says more money is being lost by feeding cows too heavy in the last half of their lactation and not enough in the first half, than any other way. He says he is surprised how common is the practice of giving every cow the same dipperful of chop, right down the line, without regard for the milk she is giving.

The new supervisor for counties of Brome, Shefford, Sherbrooke and Richmond has now been appointed. It is Harris Shufelt. Harris has recently completed his year's contract as the first full-time secretary-manager of the Quebec Farmers' Association. It was a pleasure to work with him.

* * *

It is a small world. The other day, a carload went to Kemptville in Eastern Ontario for "Feed Production" Day. They brought back a copy of a talk, "Storing Grain Corn," by Agricultural Engineer Ralph Winfield. For four years, I rubbed shoulders with Ralph in classes. I haven't heard of him since.

Storing grain corn in the silo without drying for livestock has really caught Ralph's enthusiasm, it seems. So when I quote from his talk, I feel that I am passing on his personal endorsement.

"High moisture corn," he says, "is just as good if not better than dried corn. In general, high moisture corn is equal to the dried corn pound for pound. Therefore, it seems rather uneconomical to spend money and time drying corn if the animals can make use of the water. I do not know of any cheaper feed.

High moisture corn can be stored in one of two forms, shelled corn or corn and cob meal, if it is to be fed with cattle. If the H.M.C. is to be fed to hogs it should be stored and shelled corn. The cob, in the corn and cob meal, makes a contribution to the energy and fiber content of the ration and will help maintain the fat test when fed to dairy cows on a high grain ration.

While the corn and cob meal will require more storage volume, approximately 50%, it can be harvested with a picker husker and ground with a stationary grinder or a recutter on the forage blower used to put it in the silo. However, machines which pick and grind in the field are also available.

Both forms of H.M.C. can be stored in a good tower silo. The silo must be free of cracks and must have more reinforcing steel in or around it than is necessary for corn silage, because of the higher wall pressures created by shelled corn. The doors must be sealed with caulking compound or a sheet of polyethylene and the top should be capped to keep spoilage to a minimum. The silo must be sized so that a reasonably thick layer of corn (3" - 4") is removed each day, particularly in warm weather.

There is one disadvantage that should be mentioned at this time. When the H.M.C. is removed from storage it must be fed within a day or two to avoid spoilage."



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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

Parents and Thanksgiving

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

How would you feel if you spent 21 days, *hopelessly lost*, adrift on a raft on the ocean?

Eddie Rickenbacker, after this experience on the Pacific Ocean was asked what was his chief reaction. He answered, "The biggest lesson I learned was that if you have all the fresh water you want to drink and all the food you want to eat, you ought never to complain about anything."

Fresh water and food — do we Canadians not take these gifts very much for granted?

How good the food on the Thanksgiving table smells, and looks and tastes! This festival is a family one and its roots go back to the autumn harvest home celebrations and to the gratitude which the Pilgrim Fathers felt for their preservation and for the fruits of the earth.

In early days in New England it was the custom to place five grains of corn at every plate as a reminder on this day of feasting that during the first winter supplies were so low that five grains were rationed to an individual at a time.

As parents, do we help our children realize how privileged they are in many ways? Do we help them to place themselves in imagination in some one else's shoes?

Often a book which captures the reader's imagination makes him see in a new way how fortunate he is. One of the recent outstanding juvenile books is Jean Little's Home From Far (Little, Brown). The main character is Jenny Macgregor whose twin brother, Michael, has been killed by a car accident.

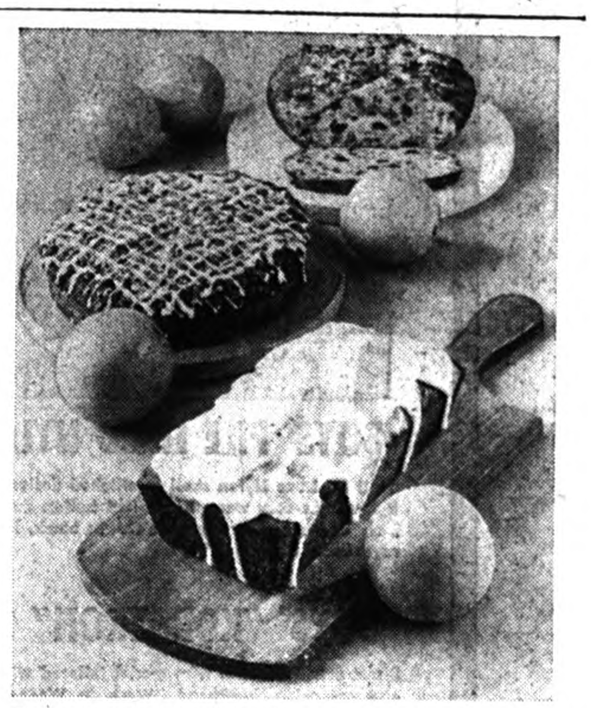
This is a book of home courage and understanding, and also of the difficult adjustment and very natural friction which arises when a boy and girl are adopted into the family. At Thanksgiving we and our children should be grateful, in this day of many accidents, if there is no empty chair at our table.

It might be interesting on this holiday to discover what are the things which your son or daughter really do appreciate? You could ask them to write down the things or experiences (not people) which they like best. Don't have them sign their names, and if *father and mother are willing* to do the same thinking and writing of a list, it is much more fun.

Then have your oldest child read aloud the lists. God is the giver of every good and perfect gift, and father or mother may want to offer up a little prayer of gratitude for these particular things or experiences which have been mentioned.

No two lists will ever be the same. . . On my list I would have a hard time choosing. . . I expect a husband and children would have top place in most homemaker's selections . . . and books, gardens, music, friends, the color of the autumn leaves, the stars on a clear night, an unexpected letter with good news, the sound of a loved one's voice on the phone, the feel of clean sheets after a hot bath at the end of a long day, the fragrance of homemade bread in the toaster.

There was a favorite phrase of an older generation from the first words of a hymn, "Count your many blessings." My mother once pointed out, "This advice is very sensible. If you are giving God thanks for all he has done for you and mentioning your blessings "one by one," you'll be too busy and too happy to waste your time complaining.



THREE RECIPES IN ONE is the score when basic Sweet Orange Bread is the starting point. Spiced Fruit Bread (top) is a splendid companion for salad luncheons or afternoon tea. Double-Crumb Coffee Cake (centre) and Frosted Orange Loaf (bottom) can do triple duty as breakfast bread, luncheon dessert or party snack.

Three different breads — one recipe

Of all the fruit flavors, orange is the most versatile and the most universally popular.

Here are three orange yeast batter breads — all different, all delectable and all made from a single easy recipe.

Spiced Fruit Bread is ideal for lunch or tea. It makes a fine companion for a salad and its "podge" shape is amusing and can be cut to good advantage.

Double-Crumb Coffee Cake features a luscious chopped walnut mixture that's so good, we use it as a "double feature" at both bottom and top of the cake.

Frosted Orange Loaf, the third variation, in a festive, "dressed-up" bread for gala occasions such as a "Daffodil Tea" or a bridal shower.

Sweet Orange Breads

(Yield — 3 loaves)

1½ Cups milk, ¾ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1 cup lukewarm water, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 envelopes fast-rising active dry yeast, 2 eggs (well-beaten), 6 cups presifted all-purpose flour.

Scald milk; stir in butter, sugar, salt, grated orange rind. Cool to lukewarm. Meantime, measure lukewarm water into a warm bowl; stir in 2 teaspoons sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top, let stand 10 minutes, then stir well.

Add milk mixture, well-beaten eggs and 3 cups of flour. Beat until smooth. Add rest of flour (3 cups) and mix until flour is well blended.

Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Proceed with one or more variations below.

Spiced Fruit Bread

½ Cup chopped pecans, 1 cup seedless raisins, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ginger, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Lightly toss all ingredients. Add to ½ of batter and mix well. Turn into a well-greased 6-cup baking dish. Cover and let rise as before until doubled, about 1½ hours. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 35 to 40 minutes, or until done.

Double-Crumb Coffee Cake

½ Cup pre-sifted all-purpose flour, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup chopped walnuts, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Rub all ingredients together with fingers until crumbly. Sprinkle half of mixture in bottom of greased 8-inch round cake pan. Spread ½ of batter over crumbs. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Cover; let rise as before until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30-35 minutes or until done. When cool, drizzle with icing.

Frosted Orange Loaf

Turn ½ of batter into a well-greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise as before until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake in preheated moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 25-30 minutes or until done. Cool and frost with 1 cup of icing sugar combined with 2 tablespoons orange juice and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Cancer research award announced

Directors of the Canadian Cancer Society announce the award of a Fellowship under the J. S. McEachern Memorial Fellowship Fund to Dr. Michel Simard, of the University of Montreal.

The Fellowship makes it possible for Dr. Simard to devote one year to advanced study in hematology under Prof. Jacques Bousser, Hotel Dieu Hospital, *Paris, France. This is one of a* series of fellowships offered since 1950 by the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Dr. John S. McEachern, founding member and first president of the Society; it is made to young doctors who have shown special interest and ability in cancer treatment.

Dr. Simard's work in hematology will be a continuing concentration of Leukemia, which is cancer of the blood in the form of an uncontrolled increase in the white cells. Dr. Simard has for the past three years been working with Dr. Gosselin at Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal.

Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman



For nurses in Canada's armed forces, unification may bring a new uniform, but it will bring only theoretical change in the way they work.

Since the year 1959, when the tri-service Canadian Forces Medical Service was formed, nurses have enlisted in army, navy or air force, but their services have been interchangeable among the arms. A navy nurse might be stationed with an air force unit, an army nurse with the navy.

There are a total of about 500 nurses in the services, with recruiting going on constantly. This is an increase of 488 since the Boer War.

In Rebellion

Actually army nurses claim a history going back to the Riel rebellion in 1885. Then a handful of nurses from Winnipeg and Toronto set up a hospital in a home in Saskatoon to care for the sick and wounded.

In 1899 four nurses went to South Africa from Canada to work in British Army hospitals. A year later four more were chosen to go from 190 volunteers. In all, 12 nurses served in the Boer War.

The nursing service was organized as part of the Canadian *Army Medical Corps on August* 1, 1901, but had a permanent staff of only five when the First World War began.

Thousands of volunteers from Canada and the United States responded to the first mobilization order September 16, 1914, and 99 nurses were chosen. By 1917 there were 2,003 and a reserve force of 203. Nursing sisters served in France, Belgium, Greece, Malta and Palestine. Twenty-one were killed.

Recruited Again

Most of the nurses left the army when the war was over and recruiting did not begin again until after the start of the Second World War. The army nursing service was at its peak in 1944 when 2,152 of its 3,214 members were overseas.

The RCAF formed its own nursing service in 1940 and the navy a year later.

Only one nurse died in the Second World War — she drowned when the S.S. Caribou was torpedoed near Newfoundland.

Nurses served only in Canada from 1946 to 1950, but army nurses went to Japan and Korea during the Korean War. In 1954 they went to Germany with Canadian soldiers and their families.

Now they may apply for overseas postings of two years, but there is a waiting list for the jobs.

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For Cooking, Baking or Frying "Mom's" Margarine Special! — 1-lb. Pkgs. 2/69c

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MACARONI and CHEESE KRAFT DINNER Special! 7¼-oz. Pkgs. 7/$1.00

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50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of Any size RUMP ROAST Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

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25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 1-lb or more of MINCED PORK Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Original" Peanut Brittle 12 oz. pkg. - 49c Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 1 lb of Hygrade SAUSAGE MEAT Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Original" Sugared Peanuts 7-oz. pkg. - 29c Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 5-lb Bag or more "McIntosh" APPLES Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Richmello" COFFEE BEANS 1-lb bag - 87c Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 5-lb bag or more Fresh CARROTS Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Vista" Floor CLEANER WAX 16 or 32-oz. cont. Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 50-lb bag or more POTATOES Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Aylmer" Assorted SOUPS 10-oz. tin - 2-31c Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Monarch" SHORTENING 1-lb pkg. - 39c Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Aylmer" Choice Bartlett PEARS 20-oz. tins - 41c Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Lyon's Discount" TEA BAGS 100's pkg. - 85c Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of "Pillsbury" Butter Milk or Sweet Milk Biscuits 8-oz. pkg. - 2-31c Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Yuban" Instant COFFEE 5-oz. or 8-oz. Jars Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "ACCENT" (for that extra Flavor) 4-oz. cont. - 99c Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of FOILWRAP "Reynolds" 12"x25' or Broil in Foil 14"x25' roll Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

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25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Facial KLEENEX 2 rolls/55c Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Richmello" Salad DRESSING 16-oz or 32-oz jar Expires Tues., Oct. 11th

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A sturdy knit made of soft combed cotton yarns that shuts out cold and retains heat. The most practical underwear for the coming cold days. In white only. Shirt and drawers in sizes S.M.L.

SHIRT 99c — DRAWERS 1.29

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Half pile lined. This diffle style cotton corduroy suburban with detachable pile-lined hood is the right all season coat for boys. Full zipper & toggle front closing. Leatherette yoke trim. Colors: Loden, brown. Sozes: 8 to 18.

11.17



MEN'S 38-INCH DUFFLE COAT

19.88

Authentic duffle styling in all wool fabric. Warmth without weight. Separate hood, yoke front, toggle style buttoning, front zipper and full quilt lining. Colors: Charcoal, medium grey or camel. Sizes: 36 to 46.

ZIP-OUT PILE LINED MEN'S RAINCOAT

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Perfect for all weather wear. Solidly tailored in 100% Duplan cotton treated for water repellency. Acrylic pile detachable zip-out liner makes this a most versatile all year round coat. Colors: Black, teal, beige. Sizes: 36 to 46.



STUDENTS' DESK & CHAIR SET

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This good looking and practical desk and chair set is sturdily built of kiln dried solid birch in natural finish. Tubular chromed steel legs. Desk top lifts to give large storage area for books, pencils, etc. Complete with matching chair. Val. $16.95



MEN'S TOP QUALITY OVERCOAT

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Quality pure wool coatings from the best known mills, tailored and hand detailed for perfect fit. Rich, smooth, luxury calibre cashmere finish fabrics styled with custom made touch and appearance. Neat, distinguished looking solids and muted designs in black, navy or grey. Sizes: 36 to 46.



BOYS' PILE LINED NYLON SKI JACKET

Quilt De Luxe Nylon shell in stitched design and pile lined for lightweight cosy warmth. Rolled button down concealed hood, 2 zip pockets, drawstring waist. In black, burgundy, teal blue, royal blue. Sizes: 8 to 18.

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BOYS' "KORATRON" SLACKS

Sizes: 8 to 18. Slim trim model tailored with half top pockets and extension waistband. Wash 'n Wear fabric Nylon 420/ viscose. In grey, black or loden.

6.44





MEN'S ORLON PILE PARKA
GOOD LOOKS WITH RUGGED WEAR

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Eskimo design hip-length outdoor jacket in bold and browny styling with attached hood, solid zipper front and warmly quilt lined. Sizes: 36 to 44.

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 89, NUMBER 40 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1966 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6



Air Cadets win trophies in camp athletics

This is the contingent from Air Cadet Squadron 648 which attended camp at St. Jean this past summer, and brought home two trophies for their performance in camp sports. Senior personnel seen with the boys are — André Lemay, commanding officer of the squadron; Yves Joly, Jacques Pharand, Jean-Guy Côté and Pierre Jacques, all civilian instructors; Pilot Officers Jacques Lemay and Denis St. Jacques; and André Legault, civilian instructor.

—Photo, Syd Drew

French lessons start Thursday at l'Ecole Secondaire

A course of approximately 30 lessons has been arranged, under aegis of the Department of Education, for instruction of French at the elementary level — commencing this Thursday at 7.15 p.m., at l'Ecole Msgr. Lacourse on Mary Street. Some 18 participants have already enrolled, and others will be welcomed on the opening evening.

The fee for this course is nominal, only $2, plus the cost of required textbooks.

All interested in this course may attend Thursday evening, or may communicate with Mr. André Lemay (562-5206), who is in charge of arrangements.

Plethora of routine among weightier items at Council

Besides a few major issues (reported under separate headings), a mass of correspondence and minor detail threatenened to bog the Council in less consequential matters. Following are numerous items on the agenda of the October meeting, briefly summarized:

A letter from the Quebec Roads Department asked for prohibition of parking on both sides of Bethany Street approaching the future traffic light. Council also gave acknowledgment of a $3,118.46 cheque, representing the balance of seventh instalment on a total grant of $43,658.37.

A notification from the Department of Health, on representations of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Cadieux, demanded the removal of rubbish from a property on Lavigueur Street. The owner was given one week to comply.

A request was received from the A.R.D.A. authority asking more information on the proposed camping site to be established in town.

Lawyer J. C. Paquin was commissioned to act for the corporation in a case involving professional fees to M. Cicé, surveyor. Mr. Paquin was asked to contest any settlement exceeding $2,500.

City Fathers decided to tender a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Jean Laforest, the promoters of the Centre d'Art in this community, on their departure for Montreal. Date of this reception was not decided upon.

The St. Jean Baptiste Society sent a letter relative to the street-naming (topinimy) committee set up by the Council; and the People's Church conveyed their thanks for free use of the Auditorium on a recent occasion.

Junior Chamber of Commerce advised the councillors they were in favor of the by-law for remuneration of the aldermen and mayor (to which the taxpayers subsequently expressed disapproval), and extended wishes for harmonious civic government.

Three Bedard Blvd. residents wrote Council to curb noise caused at unusual hours by S. Vivarais in his scrap-metal yard.

Legion Branch 70 was permitted to sell Armistice poppies, and the mayor proclaimed the week of October 30 should be observed as Poppy Week.

Notices of motion were given concerning a waterworks enactment and a tariff of water rates; for rescinding of certain by-laws in the former Municipality of Ayersville; and for a system to designate the numbers of certain civic by-laws.

Ald. Philippe Masson was elected pro-mayor for the ensuing three months, and formal passage was given to the payment of bills amounting to $53,616. The meeting was adjourned until October 18.

Business is tranquil in civic council at B'burg

Brownsburg — At an adjourned council meeting on September 19, a tender submitted by Geo. V. Riddell & Sons Ltd. for construction of sidewalks on Bank Street North and Woodbine Ave. North was given acceptance — the work to be terminated by Oct. 15. . . Subsequent developments, however, have delayed the fulfilment of this job, as explained by the mayor at the October meeting.

October Meeting

At the statutory sitting on October 3, payment of $5,419 was authorized to settle the current bills. Of this amount, $867 was for the cleaning of 1,156 chimneys in the village this year.

There were complaints from taxpayers present, concerning the unsuitable placing of a guy-wire to a hydro pole, and also regarding an unsatisfactory situation in certain parking zones. By a motion at the same meeting, the first complaint was remedied — council giving refusal to the pole anchorage planned by Hydro-Quebec at S. Murdoch's, on Rosedale Ave.

Property transfers were noted and duly entered.

A resolution was passed authorizing the purchase of a new adding machine which has been on trial at the secretary's office.

The union of municipal employees will be approached, to add a clause to its contract, retroactive to April 20, 1966, to the effect that the employees shall undergo annual medical examination, at a date selected and by a physician specified by the municipality — at the corporation's expense.

Police Report

The police chief reported 32 traffic violations — six of the offenders being from Brownsburg and 26 from out of town. In addition, six warnings had been issued. . . There were four cases of vandalism in the month, and one entry and robbery; three accidents investigated; and six complaints responded to.

Mayor R. Lafleur attended the Quebec Union of Municipalities convention in the Quebec capital (last week), and at the same time planned to meet the Minister of Municipal Affairs on matters regarding waterworks and playground.

The meeting was adjourned until Tuesday of this week, October 11.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

Congratulations to a well-known businessman, Mr. Dave Schwartz, who opened shop on Main Street just 25 years ago, under the banner of Rubin's Family Outfitters.

* * *

There will be no referendum on the pay-for-council by-law, which was stalled by the objection of 45 taxpayers at the recent meeting to place this measure before the public. It is understood the City Fathers will later prepare a by-law along the same lines, but proposing lower rates of remuneration for the mayor and aldermen.

* * *

The Council minutes at last meeting were not "read and approved" in the regular manner. One alderman objected — François Charlebois, who stated he was not against the by-law for a Master Plan (resolutions 20 and 21) but objected to the terms in which they appeared in the minutes. Finally the Mayor placed his veto, and the record was deferred for advice of the legal consultant.

* * *

Fine weather attracted numerous tourists and visitors to the Carillon Museum last Sunday. The visitors' register showed over 100 admissions, which is a high figure for so late in the season. . . An upcoming date is the Argenteuil Historical Society's annual meeting, to be held at the Museum on Saturday, October 29.

* * *

It's frosty thought for a mellow season — but the Lachute winter carnival is already in the planning for next January (21st to 29th). The Junior Chamber of Commerce has committees appointed for all departments of preparation.

* * *

The Lachute police force will appreciate donations of discarded toys and games, which may be brought to headquarters for the annual Christmas distribution to less-fortunate children. Toys in need of repair will be renovated by the police, to gladden the hearts of those who receive them.



Roger Regimbal, M.P. for Argenteuil - Deux Montagnes

To address Home-School—

M.P. on 'Future of Eng.-speaking youth in Quebec'

What is the future for English-speaking youth in the Province of Quebec? This vital and provocative subject will be discussed at the opening meeting of the Lachute and District Home and School Association on Wednesday, October 19, at 8.15 p.m. in Lachute High School.

Mr. Roger Regimbal, M.P. for Argenteuil - Deux Montagnes, will speak on the topic, "The Future and the Challenge for English-speaking Youth in the Province of Quebec". A panel including Mr. A. E. Price, newly-appointed principal of Lachute High School, and Mr. Bernard Parent, manager of the Laurentian area for Bell Telephone Co., will comment on Mr. Regimbal's remarks, and voice their opinions on the subject under discussion. Questions and comments will be encouraged from the audience, which will include students from Grade 11 and 12, invited to attend on this occasion because of their interest in the topic.

Parents and other active citizens should not miss the opportunity to hear their Member of Parliament speak on this important subject, and to participate in what should be a lively discussion.

Preceding the program a business meeting will be held, with Mr. E. L. Jackson presiding.

Duck hunter rescued from lake

A duck hunter on Bevin's Lake had a perilous experience one morning this week when his aluminum boat, powered by a 10 h.p. outboard motor, struck a floating log and overturned. The hunter, Cyril Asbury, of Weir, was thrown into the frigid water, and hung onto his boat for an hour, shouting for help, while trying to maintain his strength and circulation.

Mr. Asbury's cries were finally heard by Gilbert Boyd and Arthur Dobbie, Weir residents, who soon reached the spot, finally rescuing the hunter from his misadventure. . . Mr. Asbury takes occasion to thank them, and to give them full credit for his rescue from possible drowing.

'Art Treasures of Argenteuil' exhibit for Centennial project

Jointly with the Canada Centenary Commission, Lachute will sponsor a centennial feature of a novel artistic character for year 1967. This will consist of an exhibition of pictures under the title of "Art Treasures of Argenteuil", and a three-person organizing committee has been selected for the job.

The project was presented at the October council meeting by Marcel Gionet, president of the Centre d'Art. For Lachute municipality it would be a matter of financial participation, and Mr. Gionet will endeavor to enlist the interest of the County Council, since it is hoped to assemble pictures from county-wide enthusiasts, artists, collectors.

Mr. Gionet suggested an exhibition to extend over a few months, in the galleries of the Centre d'Art d'Argenteuil. A budget of $5,000 is necessary, mainly to meet insurance coverage for the art works on exhibition, caretaking and supervision, and structural requirements. The Centenary Commission has offered to provide $2,500, on condition that local corporate bodies bear an appropriate share of costs.

The president of the Centre d'Art maintained that both the municipality and the County would derive appreciable publicity, since this is the only project of its kind submitted thus far, according to the Centenary commissioners.

"This exhibition, it should be understood, is not sponsored by the Centre d'Art — even though the request originates with our organization and the exhibition will be held on our premises," said Mr. Gionet by way of explanation.

Notary named Unempl't agent

Notary Jacques Beaudoin (537 Main Street) was recently appointed claims agent for Unemployment Insurance, to assist claimants to fill out the necessary application forms. This service is free of charge, and applicants may visit his office from 9 to 5 o'clock, from Monday to Friday.

Letter to strikers outlines Ayers Wood company offer

The management of Dominion Ayers Wood Division has sent a circular letter to striking employees, outlining in about 15 clauses their offer on salaries and working conditions.

Notable in these items is an average 40 cents an hour increase over a three-year period (ranging from 36 cents to 51 cents in the various categories).

The letter suggests that the union is prolonging the strike; and that, at an arbitration meeting on October 7, they asked for a wage rate actually higher than was asked the previous week.

Other points in the Company's offer for a three-year agreement are as follows:

—Overtime pay on a daily basis.

—Two 10-minute rest periods for each shift.

—Five-minute wash-up period before noon meal and on termination of work.

—Eight days paid vacation (commencing with five days in first year of employment).

—Vacation plan providing 4% of earnings as vacation pay to employees with 12 years' service; 5% from 12 to 20 years' service; 6% for over 20 years.

—Extra 5 cents an hour on variable night shift; extra 10 cents on permanent night shift.

—Rate of 2½ times regular pay for working on holidays.

—Double-time for Sunday production work.

—Free medical examination.

—Setting up of a safety committee . . . and other clauses.

The letter states, "You will be asked if you wish to return to work on these terms. . . The decision will rest with you, not with others."

According to Mr. Bill Smith, manager at the wood plant, this was a firm offer on the part of his company, and the management asked that it be fairly studied by the negotiators and the strikers.

On the other hand it was reported that the offer was submitted to the workers at a meeting Monday evening and refused, on the recommendation of Réal Labelle, negotiator for the C.S.N. It was reported the offer of 40 cents an hour increase would have been accepted on a two-year contract, instead of for a three-year term as specified in the circular.

Town policy on donations to charity

A policy on municipal grants starts to jell into more realistic form. . . The annual request from Laurentian Federation of Charities brought a dictum from Council last week, to the effect that this form of charity was not a responsibility of the municipalities. It devolves upon the provincial government, and it is illogical for town corporations to sponsor such grants.

This was the considered opinion of Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon; while sympathetic to the movement, he felt that the taxpavers' money should be applied strictly to municipal administration — charity should be left to the initiative and resources of the citizenry.

Ald. Jacques Poitras, whose views seldom agree with those of the mayor, was in accord, conceding that the civic funds should not be expended in this way.

Mayor Saindon added a provisional noté, before pigeonholing the Charities Federation request: "I am not opposed to a token donation of $25 or $50, such as we give to other organizations", he concluded.

Season's first casualties —

Two shooting mishaps, fatal heart seizure

This season's hunting has just started, but to date there have been three mishaps, according to the local Q.P.P. Two of these were actual shootings and the third an apparent heart seizure. Victim of this fatality was André Barsalou, 42-year-old assistant manager of Niagara Finance Corporation, Lachute office, who resided at 176 Wilson Street.

According to reports, Mr. Barsalou was moose hunting with friends in the Louiseville area and suffered a seizure moments after one of his companions downed a moose.

Sympathy is expressed to the wife and four children of Mr. Barsalou, who had been a resident here for three years. He was accompanied by two Lachute friends, Messrs. Girard and Lafrenière, on the hunting trip, and the excitement of their having shot a moose brought on the fatal seizure.

He had been active here in various organizations — the Chamber of Commerce, the Fishing and Hunting Association, and the new Athletic Association. He had latterly served also as secretary-treasurer for the (English-speaking) Boy Scouts.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday morning in Montreal, where burial also took place.

The first actual shooting incident occurred at Lake Sir John at 5.45 Saturday afternoon, when two youths were target practising with a .22 calibre rifle. The boys were shooting into the bush, and it appears that a bullet ricocheted from a tree and struck 18-year-old Donna May Lalonde, of Montreal, piercing her in the chest.

The girl was rushed to the Argenteuil Hospital by ambulance, and following X-rays, which indicated the bullet was only a fraction of an inch from the heart, was transferred to the Royal Victoria Hospital.

* * *

Eighteen-year-old Keith Brown, of Isle aux Chats, was found a short distance from his home around 4 a.m. Sunday, suffering from a severe bullet wound in the chest. According to his parents, the victim left on a hunting excursion around four o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the police investigation showed that he apparently fell on the loaded rifle and it discharged. He had crawled a considerable distance from the scene of the accident. When found, he was immediately rushed to hospital in St. Jerome, where an operation indicated the bullet has passed through his heart. He is reported to be on the critical list.

New north-of-Montreal bus line to link communities with subway

A feeder system, linking many suburban communities north of Montreal with the new Metro Subway System, will become a reality on October 17.

The name of the company is Autobus Mille Iles Ltée — with headquarters in Laval, Que. . . . Autobus Mille Iles Ltée's sole purpose is to provide first-class, high-frequency bus service with greatly reduced travel time to and from Montreal. To meet these objectives of improved commuter service, Autobus Mille Iles Ltée will feed into the new Metro System at Henri Bourassa. Transfer privileges will be provided for passengers to travel anywhere on the Metro System. A company spokesman emphasized that present commuter fares will be adjusted to allow the absorption of the Metro fare with little or no cost increase in overall commuter fares. Cash or tokens will be used for payment. Tokens will be sold on a minimum - of - twenty basis, and will result in measurable savings to the commuter when used in place of cash.

All children up to the age of 11 will travel at half regular fares.

Week's Epigram

Business is like a wheelbarrow — it stands still unless someone pushes it.

Girl cyclist thrown in ditch, cut by glass

Ginette Rousson, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rousson, 420 Filion Street, Lachute, was seriously injured around 8.15 p.m. Saturday when she was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle on Route 41, just beyond the town limits.

According to Q.P.P. officers, the girl was headed towards Lachute when the accident occurred. Claude Mercier, 19, of R.R. 2, Lachute, was the driver of the car involved in the mishap, and he reported he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and did not see the bicycle until he was immediately upon it. The victim was thrown into the ditch and landed on several broken bottles. She was taken to the Argenteuil Hospital, where she is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

By-law passed on City Plan, pending public reaction

At the statutory meeting for October, City Council formally adopted its by-law (No. 6 on Lachute's new city statutes) providing for the preparation of a Master Plan and for a loan of $32,000 to meet the costs ($26,400 for the actual plan and $5,600 for procedural expenses).

The by-law was adopted last week, preliminary to a taxpayers'

(Continued on page 2)

Concert recital, season's first, next Tuesday

Membership cards for the Community Concert Association have been mailed by the secretary to all subscribers. Printed on the back of these cards are dates and bookings for the four concerts this season. With this reminder, and the accompanying letter, members will have no cause to forget or overlook the coming attractions.

First of these will be the all-Canadian, all-Quebec vocal team, Gaston Germain (bass baritone) and Micheline Tessier (soprano), whose recital next Tuesday evening is anticipated with pleasure, and a degree of pride — for these are artists from Quebec Province who have scored in wider fields of operatic performance. They sing in various languages, with English selections added to the program. . . The recital will be presented at the usual hour and place — 8.30 p.m. at l'Ecole Secondaire, Lachute (entrance, Mary Street) — next Tuesday, October 18.

Decorated for bravery in Viet Nam combat

A young man who makes his home in this community, Cpl. Glyn F. Cotton, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for courage in action, while serving with the U.S. Marines in Viet Nam combat.

In March of this year, his group of the Third Reconnaissance Battalion was deep in enemy territory when it was attacked. Two fellow servicemen were wounded, falling in an exposed area. Cpl. Cotton (then Lance Corporal) without hesitation aided and removed one of the casualties to a covered area; then, finding the other man dead, he recovered the victim's rifle. "His exceptional courage in risking his life to help his comrades was an inspiration to all who observed him," says the citation, as quoted in the Quantico Marine Base bulletin.



Cpl. Glyn F. Cotton, U.S. Marines

This young man, in the Marines for the past two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton, of the Bourbonniere Settlement here. He suffered a leg wound while in service, and is back in the U.S. after completing a 15 months tour in Viet Nam. He is now taking an instructor's course, to direct gymnastics and recreation in the Marines.

His background for this particular role consists in a string of civilian triumphs as a swimmer. He holds Quebec championships and the Martlan trophy. After completing high school at Rosemount he spent a summer as swimming instructor at Chateauguay. He is also a member of the M.A.A.A.



Our local moose hunters have not been what you could term lucky. Some of them got their moose, but a greater number were disappointed. I have heard of a couple of groups that didn't even see or hear a moose all the time they were away. One of these parties had an unfortunate experience. They made all necessary arrangements as to dates, costs, and so forth; sent their deposits; got answers back confirming them; then when they reached the area, they found that the guide had gone off a day before with another party and wouldn't be back for 10 days. The hunters had to turn back almost as soon as they arrived; they figured, and rightly so, that they stood no chance whatever of getting moose, not knowing the country or surroundings; this was a wise move. As far as their money is concerned, I don't think they stand much chance of recovering their deposits. So they can mark this up to experience. . . Of course, if this guide had been registered and licensed by the government, there would not have been this trouble; but he was not.

• • •

Out running the fields this past Sunday, with the wonderful weather we had — one field I walked in had corn planted during the summer. This had all been cut for silage, but there was plenty of feed left around for the birds. It was really hard to believe that so many of them could be feeding in such a confined area; all kinds of them, even to a cock pheasant in all his glory. A few Hungarian partridge were also in the feeding spree. And every bird was just packing it away, every place you looked. I stayed around this field for some time, just watching.

• • •

It seems as though I talk of old guns incessantly. But truly, some people seem to think their old firearm is perfectly safe, and that these warnings do not apply to them. Last Sunday while out, I wandered over to a favorite sand-pit where I usually set sights and make adjustments, etc. While there with a 308 that had just been fitted with a scope, a couple of gents came along. And while talking to them, I glanced at a 20-gauge shotgun one of the boys had. This was an Elliott, made goodness-knows-where, and the vintage would be 'way back. I looked up my old gun book, but couldn't find this Elliott, so I guess it was one of a few he made himself at some time or other. It had been a beautiful gun in its day, but that was about 40 years before. It was a copy of the Damascus barrel, the barrel being hand-brazed over a steel madrel with a hammer. The owner was using our modern ammunition — so you can guess how I felt about it. "Don't fire that around me," I thought — and said as much. When you consider that these old guns used black powder with a force of around 8,000 lbs. per square inch, then figure that our modern powder has a force of roughly 20,000 lbs. per square inch — that's kind of taking chances with one's life, I think. Well, the gun was prized as a keepsake; but if your life is not worth $30, the price of a modern shotgun, then go ahead and use it. If left to me though, this antique would be retired permanently. But I know there is no way of convincing the owner that his gun is dangerous.

• • •

The geese are starting to show up. These are the first flights, and to date, there are not many of them in the flocks, but once the cold weather really sets in then they will be more numerous. I know there will be many reports from good people of the town, sighting these harbingers of the passing seasons.

• • •

With all the publicity given on our camp grounds to be ready for the Expo, it may be that somewhere along the line the powers-that-be think these things will be built by themselves. . . We have camp grounds in this area that, when completed, will accommodate 4,060 campers per night. Now this is not nearly enough even for our own needs, let alone for the millions that intend to use them. I know private camp sites are supposed to play their part also, but even this will in no way take care of the influx. I know the site we have around this particular area, has not had a thing done to it for years, and is presently not fit for a camp ground. Of course, a lot could change before the Expo, but not that much. Take the Carillon park; this is supposed to have 200 sites when it is completed. It may be so, but if the work continues at the rate evidenced in the past while, then it won't provide even 50 camp sites. As for Oka park, this has the potential, but is certainly not capable of providing 850 sites in its present form. Even if this was all cleared out for camp spots alone, it would still be lacking. . . As for the ones over on the south shore, I know this district very well. At Cote St. Catherine, the amount of work accomplished is really laughable. So it goes, all along the line. . . Instead of publicizing what is going to be done, maybe it's time they started DOING something.

• • •

With the opening of the deer season near at hand, it makes me wonder what we are going to hunt this fall. I have been told often that the deer are very scarce, and that it has never been so bad. Of course, we'll have to find this out for ourselves. There is one thing I would like to see — that all deer shot be registered in the area in which they were taken. This is not the case, as you know, but it would give a more accurate account of the deer in this County. It's easy for the Government to report there were registered kills of 750 for Argenteuil during the season, but when you consider that a great many of these deer come from outside, it's no wonder we get a high kill average. My travels around this County have only pointed out the great shortage of these animals. The blame is unvariably placed on the wolves. Now if we have so many of these "killers" around, how come we still have dogs running the bush? One thing is certain, if there were that many wolves, a dog would not even go near. So you say, probably they are wild too — but the wild dog is not adopted into a wolf fraternity that easily.

• • •

Rabbits are starting to appear more frequently. For some time they have been scarce — as a matter of fact, for the last couple of years. Right now, more and more of them are showing up. This also applies to the black squirrels. Last spring these were so numerous they were a nuisance, then they just vanished; or possibly they had broused their ranges. At any rate, I see them disporting themselves now, gathering nuts from the trees. Likewise the chipmunks — and I'm afraid our attic is going to be home for a half-dozen of these creatures; you who have this same problem, will know it is no easy job getting rid of them — short of killing them, that is. As long as they don't make too much noise, or chew through the electric cables, they will be tolerated.

• • •

A couple of lads this past week have brought birds, offering the feathers for fly tieing. Ducks are O.K. for this type of work, but herons, owls, etc., are protected, and besides, the feathers are no use — so thank you in advance, but please don't kill these birds. This also applies to almost every Canadian bird; as most of them are on the protected list you could get yourself into trouble. This is one of the big complaints against new immigrants. All birds are on the do-not-kill list in Europe, but in Canada they think it doesn't matter; either that or they don't understand our laws.

— COMMERCIAL PRINTING —
THE WATCHMAN PRESS

LACHUTE MOTOR SPORT CLUB NEWS
by don smith



Al Francis and Rev. Dave Ward to visit L.M.S.C. meeting

There is a real treat in store for the members, friends, and general public, at our next meeting on Friday, October 21. The team of Dave Ward and Al Francis, preacher and singer, respectively, will be on hand to speak and entertain. These two men have visited university campuses from coast to coast, in an effort to talk to young people on their own terms. They pride themselves in being "swingers" rather than "squares," and thus theirs is a strictly non - denominational effort.

Dave Ward spurned an extremely high paying job so that he could travel across the country and talk to youngsters. In keeping with the theme of motor sporting, it should be noted that he worked last summer at the Ford plant in Oakville, Ont. His job was driving a "Cat D" earth moving machine and thus he acquired the nickname of the "Flying Preacher".

Al Francis, the other half of the team, provides the music. He is founder of the hootenanny group called the "Legionnaires" and has been to New York recently to cut some records. Al gave up a $100 a night job singing in nightclubs, to join with Dave in forming a most entertaining team.

This meeting will be at the Lachute Legion Hall on Friday, October 21, at 8 p.m. A film, relating motor sport to the message of the "Flying Preacher", will be shown and light refreshments will be served. Song sheets are to be provided so you can sing along. Bring along your family and friends, for this should be a very enjoyable evening. Admission is free, and so are the refreshments, so why not drop by for a while.

Regularity Run

This event is to be held as scheduled on Saturday, October 15. The start will be in Lachute, at the Masonic Hall on Brownsburg Road, at 2 p.m. The cost is only $2 per car, with prizes for the two best cars, and light refreshments to be served after the event. Once again, everyone is welcome, and we hope to see you all at the starting line.

To aid Minor Hockey —

Travel arranged, tickets available, for Forum event

Tickets for the Canadiens vs. Quebec Aces hockey at the Forum next Wednesday, October 19, are still available — although the allotment is quickly being disposed of.

A total of $2,500 worth of tickets for this star feature was reserved by the new Lachute Amateur Athletic Association, and all profits will be devoted to minor hockey here this coming season. Tickets are priced from $1.50 to $3.50.

The Lachute Protestant School Commission is providing the use of a school bus, for transportation of juniors; this is greatly appreciated by the organizers. Similarly, there will be a bus for transportation of adults, at a nominal return fare of $1 each. These conveyances will leave Lachute Auditorium at 6 p.m. Further information is available from André Bergeron (562-8330) or Clifford Lowe (562-2446 or 562-6385).

The Forum tickets are on sale at Cliff Cunningham's news-stand, Main Street, Lachute.

THE ARNOLD Palmer Method
by GOLF'S 4-TIME MASTERS WINNER



LEARN TO MAKE AN "L" ON YOUR DOWNSWING

Study the illustration and notice how my left arm and the clubshaft form an "L" midway in my downswing. This position shows that my wrists have not uncocked, although my hands have already moved to hip level. I have preserved the unhinging of my wrists until my hands have begun to enter the hitting area.



This is known as the "delayed hit" and is a major source of swing power. A golfer who can reach this "L" position and still square up the clubface by impact will certainly hit a long ball.

To reach this position (1) shift your weight to your left at the start of your downswing, (2) lower your right shoulder and return your right elbow to your right side, and (3) avoid forcing the downswing with your hands or swaying your head to your left.

B-70

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LOW SCORES! HIGH POWER! Get plenty of golfing help in Arnold Palmer's booklet, "Tee Shots and Fairway Woods," written exclusively for readers of this column. A copy is yours for 20¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Arnold Palmer, c/o this newspaper.

Buy a Volvo Canadian, keep it a long time, and get out from under car payments for a change.



What's a long time? Eleven years is a long time. That's how long Volvos are driven in Sweden, where there are no speed limits on the highways and there are 70,000 miles of unpaved roads.

How long will a Volvo last in Canada? We don't know yet. Volvos have only been here nine years. But if you had a Volvo compact and kept it half that eleven years you could spend your money on something besides car payments. And you'd save money on gas, too. Volvos get 30 miles to the gallon even with automatic transmission. Come in any time and test drive one.

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Golf greensmen, newly organized, held assembly

John Steel, golf course superintendent at St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, was elected as first president of the newly-formed Canadian Golf Superintendents Association, which met here at Lachute last week.

There were 58 members present, accompanied by their wives, for business session on Friday, and for golf and social diversion during the week-end. The national body, originally started in March of this year at Toronto, held its first general meeting at the Lachute Golf and Country Club.

The aim of this organization will be to promote the interchange of ideas in golf course maintenance practices, as well as to gain more recognition for golf course superintendents in the general club operation.

Also elected to the board of directors were — Herb Creed, of Westmount Club, Kitchener, and Bob Paris, of Green Valley Country Club, Montreal, as first and second vice-presidents, respectively, and Gordon Witteveen, of Northwood, Toronto, as secretary-treasurer. Provincial representatives are — George Kendell, of Breezy Bend Club, Winnipeg; Tom Johnston, of Carling Lake, Lachute; and Joe Reid, of Woodbridge, Toronto.

Lady curlers plan events

The semi-annual meeting of the Lachute Ladies' Curling Club was held Monday, October 3, in the clubroom.

The president, Mrs. W. S. Jones, was in the chair. Mrs. W. Bradshaw was elected to be recording secretary, in place of Mrs. MacWalker, who had resigned.

The opening tea on October 31, will be a very special event with the presentation of pins to all past-presidents. This should prove to be a very interesting occasion, so members are urged to make a point of attending.

Plans are underway for the Fall Bonspiel, which takes place November 21-25.

It is hoped that the ice will be ready for curling for the first week in November. The season will begin with the Doubles competition, followed by the Singles.

By-law passed on city plan — pending approval

(Continued from page 1)

meeting (to hear and pronounce verdict) this evening, October 12. The Cities and Towns Act requires this formality in enactments involving the issuance of a loan; a protest from 40 or more accredited taxpayers necessitates the calling of a referendum on the by-law — otherwise, the measure is considered to have received public assent.

Newspapers are the only medium where people shop the ads.

Lauds gulls as 'sanitarians' of filth-ridden North River

— Contributed by Norman Thorburn —

The North River wends its way through the very centre of Lachute. The great factories of our town hug its shores. It turns the wheels of industry here, and it once was the pride of Lachute. No one speaks of it as such today.

About 10 or 12 years ago, seagulls made their first appearance along our river. I never thought anything of this, until quite recently. But gazing at a stretch of the river south of Barron's Bridge a few weeks ago, I realized just why the gulls settled in. . . The filth of the North River is food to them, for they are scavenger birds, like the crows and the vultures. The gulls came to clean up the river. They are, at present, our only sanitarians working on the river.

The crows take care of insect pests and putridity on the land; the gulls work along the river, and on the land as well.

As I gazed at the slimy mess on the rocks of the river, I realized that the uncleanly state of this stream was Lachute's gravest problem today.

Here, a short distance south of Barron's Bridge, the West River, scarcely bigger than a brook, choking with sewage and offal, pours its awful offering, right in the centre of the city of Lachute, adding filth to the already grossly contaminated North River.

Gulls hovered over the scene as I watched. The huge flat rocks looked, to them, like tables set with food. They are at least trying to restore the stricken river to its pristine glory.

Hunters do not spare the crows, they slaughter them en masse, by means fair and foul. I have reason to suspect they do not spare the gulls either, these gleaming white birds which are trying to rid us of the overpowering stench of our river.

The gulls saved the crops of the Mormon settlers in the State of Utah many years ago, by descending on swarms of locusts and grasshoppers that were eating the settlers' grain. They would have starved without this grain. It is strictly forbidden to shoot a gull in the U.S.A., and a monument stands in Salt Lake City to this very day, erected in honor of the gulls. . . I suggest that Lachute might well do as much for these birds! It is going to cost a lot of money to rid the river of its sources of contamination; it will likely have to be done with Federal and Provincial government aid.

Dividing line in role of engineer and committees

Ald. Ernest Provost received a reprimand from Mayor Saindon on a matter of policy — the mayor making it clear that committees must bring their recommendations to the council table before making decisions in their own department of affairs. . .

The case in point was calling for tenders; this must first be discussed by Council, before tenders are invited. The roads committee, of which he is chairman, needed a light truck, and Ald. Provost had approached certain garagemen for prices, without benefit of full council discussion.

Several tenders having been received, Mayor Saindon flatly refused to open them. It is the city engineer, he said, who is responsible for municipal services, and any recommendations must come from this official. The mayor was adamant, even though the committeeman insisted the truck was a necessity, and the mayor admitted this might be so.

Ald. François Charlebois here put a spoke in the wheel. He asked that the engineer's duties should be defined; it is not the councillors who are working for the engineer (he opined), but the engineer who is working for the Council.

The tenders remained unopened — probably to be considered at next meeting.

Notice given to hockey juniors

All boys of the Lachute-Brownsburg region less than 20 years old and interested in becoming members of the Lachute Junior "B" hockey team, must be present at the Brownsburg Arena, Saturday at 4 p.m. . . Lachute will be part of the "Hockey Laurentides Junior 'B' Inc." league.

—The Organization

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For information on YOUR career opportunities in the Canadian Armed Forces, simply complete and mail a post-card from the Armed Forces poster at your local post office. Or contact the Recruiting Centre at:

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District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bartlett, of Sherbrooke, spent a few days last week as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Oram and son, David, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Philips, all of Montreal.

Mrs. L. Rohrlick, of Montreal, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin on Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. MacLean, of Longueuil, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hunka, with their small son Craig, of Pierrefonds, were guests of the Craigs on Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Mountain, of Verdun, spent the past week at her cottage and had as her guests for the holiday week-end Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mountain, their daughter Marlene and son Charles, of St. Eustache, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mountain, of Verdun.

Holiday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clifton's included Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Clifton and family, of Boucherville, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crompton, of Ste. Dorothee.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bunker, of Cornwall, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson. Mr. Wendell MacLean, of Longueuil, spent the week-end as a guest of the Davidsons.

Service in the Church of the Redeemer on Sunday, October 16, will be Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., with Capt. E. D. Payne of Montreal officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brazier, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage, and had as their guests Mrs. Stanley Brazier, of Verdun, and Miss Thelma Daniels, of Montreal.

Mr. Wilfred Beaven, of Bathurst, N.B., spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen, and also visited his father, Mr. Sherman Beaven, at Ste. Annes Military Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenville MacMillan, with Bonnie and Barry, of Verdun, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams on Sunday.

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bates, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Graham, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith and daughter, Lori, of Farrellton, Que., and Mrs. Herb Rogers, of Alcove, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute meeting was held Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs. V. Saklikar, wife of the student minister of the United Church, gave an interesting talk on the various sects and cultures of India.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Staniforth and family, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Staniforth and daughter, Barbara, of Candiac, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James, Terry and Judy, of Montreal.

We are pleased to welcome Mrs. Robt. Earle home, after a sojourn in hospital in Montreal.

The women of the U.C.W. wish to thank all who helped to make the Thanksgiving dinner such a success.

Avoca

Dr. and Mrs. L. McCallum entertained a number of guests from Montreal during the Thanksgiving holiday at their farm.

Mrs. Charles Duncan, of Niagara Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, of Port Colborne, Ont., were guests of Mrs. Sandy Bates, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates, of Port Colborne, visited their aunt, Mrs. Catherine Young, who is on the sick list at the home of Mrs. McPhee. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Sutton and Miss Jennie Bates, of Lachute.

Mrs. Edward G. Young, who has been undergoing treatment at the Smith Clinic for the past month, is now convalescing at her home.

We are glad to report that Mr. Wm. Arthurs, who is in the Montreal General Hospital, is progressing favorably.

Mrs. A. McPhee was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Arthurs and Mrs. Card on Sunday last.

Mrs. R. MacLean and two children, of Thorold, Ont., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Young, also Miss Janice Young, of Carleton University, Ottawa.

Mrs. Geo. Andrews and her granddaughter, Mrs. Duncan, of Ottawa, are on a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. Davis (Priscilla) and her husband, in Presqu' Isle, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andrews, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the Andrews' farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hand and sons, of Ottawa, spent the holiday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Arthurs, and aunt, Mrs. Card.

DISGUISE

The toupee wearer, it is plain, is living under an assumed mane.
—Exchange



MEMORIES. To most Canadians Thanksgiving was a bulging belly and plenty of indigestion tablets, but to pretty, blond-haired Janice, it was a day filled with the beauty of the season and a host of fond memories. After her turkey meal she passed up a stretch on the couch to wander outside and think about the true meaning of Thanksgiving. (TNS Photo)

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100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of $5 Goods or more Monday, October 17th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Loney's" CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Pkg. 3 env. Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Shopsy's" Cry-O-Vac CORNED BEEF Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Cut Rite" WAX PAPER 100' roll - 37c refill 100' 35c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Any "Silvana" PIZZA PIES 3c off reg. price Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Robin Hood" Golden Sponge CAKE MIX 9-oz. pkg. - 33c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of No. 1 Imported TOMATOES 2 lb. tray Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Lipton" Orange Pekoe TEA BAGS 60's pkg. - 89c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of Quebec Cello TURNIPS 5 lb. bag Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Betty Crocker" PIE CRUST MIX 18-oz. pkg. - 39c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of California Fresh Table DATES 16 oz. bag Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Starlac" Instant POWDERED MILK 3-lb. pkg. - 99c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "OVALTINE" Plain or Chocolate 15-oz. tin - 79c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Heinz" BABY FOODS 6 4½-oz. tins or 4 8-oz. tins Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "St. Hubert" SAUCE MIX B.B.Q. 1½ oz. or Hot Chicken 2 oz. 29c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Chiver's Old English" MARMALADE 9-oz. jar - 35c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Cloverleaf" TUNA FISH 7-oz. tin - 51c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of "Richmello" Instant Instant COFFEE 10-oz. jar - $1.43 Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Dainty" Instant FRIED RICE 12-oz. pkg. - 39c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Domino" Powder DETERGENT 2-lb. pkg. - 63c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Tiger" Swiss GRUYERE CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. - 47c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of ZOOM A LOOM MOP $2.98 Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Thompson" White BEANS 2/16 oz. or 32 oz. Pkg. Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "O'CEDAR" SQUEEZE MOP $2.98 Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of BOVRIL CORDIAL 8-oz. btle - $1.09 Expires Tues., Oct. 18th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Mac Leans" TOOTHPASTE Large tube - 43c Expires Tues., Oct. 18th



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Dominion's Famous Trim! — Juicy, Easy to Carve —
Cross RIB ROAST 75c lb
SPECIAL! —

Thick and Juicy Center Cut —
BLADE STEAK 59c lb.
Freshly Ground Every Hour —
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"HEINZ" FANCY — 48-oz. TIN — 2 for 79c
TOMATO JUICE
EXTRA SPECIAL! — 20-OZ. TINS — 5 for 95c

"HEINZ" CONDENSED VEGETABLE or
TOMATO SOUP
EXTRA SPECIAL! — 10-OZ. TINS — 6 for 85c

"Heinz" Famous Quality — Extra Special! — 15-oz. Btles
TOMATO KETCHUP 3/$1

Richmello — 16-oz. Jars
SALAD DRESSING 3/$1

"Ardmona" Slices or Halves, Extra Special — 28-oz. Tins
FANCY PEACHES 3/$1

Dominion's Own! Smooth, Creamy — Special! — 16-oz. Jar
DOMINO CHEESE BREAD 59c

"Purex" White or Pastel — 2 roll Pkgs.
TOILET TISSUE 3/95c
Cashmere 7c off — 8 roll Pkg. 79c —

"Heinz" Cooked — 14-oz. Tins
SPAGHETTI 2/39c

"Heinz" Tomato Sauce — 14-oz. Tins
BAKED BEANS 2/45c

"Scott" White or Pastel — Special! — 2 roll Pkg.
PAPER TOWELS 53c

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

YELLOW — GOLDEN CHIQUITA
BANANAS 2 lbs 29c

California Ribier —
BLACK GRAPES 23c lb.

South African Sweet Juicy —
OUTSPAN ORANGES 59c doz. SIZE 125's

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See Page 76 of New Domino Stamp Catalogue Article No. 2; Item No. 12,019. Book Value 68.

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DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Brownsburg

Mrs. May Jackson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson of Birchton, Que.

Mr. Geo. Warwick, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russel Warwick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Connelly and family, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., were here over the week-end and attended the Bateman-Connelly wedding last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Watson, of Toronto, were Thanksgiving guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon-Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gervin and family, of St. Bruno, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley.

Miss Louise Freeland and Miss S. Blashill, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hunter and daughter, Sharon, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Mosher and family, of Cantic, Que., were Thanksgiving guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson and family, of Verdun, Que., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gagné.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kennedy and daughter, Linda, of St. Bruno, were week-end guests of Mrs. R. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jennings and son, Paul, of Chateauguay, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason.

Mrs. J. Bridge, of Montreal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley, for the week-end.

Miss Roslyn Martin and Master Scott Martin, of Valois, Que., spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, of Prescott, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Brien, of Hawkesbury, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smillie.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Craighead, of Peterborough, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Maitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin King, of Toronto, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted DeLong, of Willowdale, Ont., were Thanksgiving week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and other relatives.

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

Mrs. Cliff Alexander, Miss Margaret Ann Alexander, and Mr. Rod Jones, of Willowdale, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Baccardax and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Davis, of Montreal, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. D. Tomalty, last week-end.

Miss Linda Murdoch, of Toronto, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Murdoch, for Thanksgiving.

—Boy Scouts' paper canvass this coming Saturday (weather permitting); see 'Coming Events'.

Bell Falls

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Page and family, Mr. Reg Page, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. John Page, of Grenville, Miss Geraldine Page and Mr. Gerald Page, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page spent the week-end in Grenville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nixon.

Mr. Lauder MacRae has returned to Port Colborne after spending his holidays with his father, Mr. John MacRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdier, Morley and Susan, of Ottawa, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. MacLeod on Sunday.

Miss Iris MacLean and Mrs. Morris Pettigrew visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLean.

Friends wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Melvin MacLeod, Sr., and Mrs. Alex Arthurs, who are both on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Baril visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arthurs for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughie Page and Sue spent the week-end at their cottage.

Lake Keatley

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. MacVicar over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes, of Pembroke, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Young, of Montreal, Miss Joan Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Barnes and Miss Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Brigden and family, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Jr., and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Cecil Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neild and daughter, Pam, of L'Orignal, called on the MacVicars on Sunday.

Mr. Howard Jones, of Thurso, who is a patient in Buckingham Hospital for the past four weeks, is wished a speedy recovery by his relatives and friends.

Messrs. Alan Watson and family, and Mr. Mervin Watson and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottages on Lake MacLeod.

Mrs. Charles Watson, of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end with her husband, Mr. Charles Watson, at Bay Point Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. MacAndrew, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart.

Grenville

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Lefebvre and Miss Madeleine Lefebvre, of Montreal, were Thanksgiving week-end guests of Mrs. Bessie Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dewar spent a few days visiting Mrs. Alex Bates at Niagara Falls, also with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCrea at Beamsville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow and sons, Wayne and Keven, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bigelow and son, Brent, of Calumet, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harkness, of Lachine, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Guy Villeneuve and Mr. and Mrs. Déas Dupuis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Miss Audrey Johnson, and Miss Inez Dewar, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Welden.

Miss Barbara Dewar, R.N., of Montreal, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Dewar, last week.

Communion service will be held in St. Matthew's Church next Sunday morning, with the Rev. Canon A. E. Hawes as celebrant.

Miss Sheila Owens, student nurse at the Montreal General Hospital, spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.

Miss Wendy Tait, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tait, in Frelighsburg, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray, Town of Mount Royal were Thanksgiving week-end guests of Miss Eva White.

Northern Grenville

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare's were Mr. and Mrs. John Cobey, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson, of Brownsburg.

Visitors during the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young's were their family, Miss Gail Young of Ottawa, Miss Vera Young of Three Rivers, and Mr. Winston Young of St. Hubert, also Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Young, of Port Colborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Whytock and Mrs. Laura Whytock, of Montreal, visited Mrs. Ed Matthew and Walter.

Visitors over the holiday week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMichael's were Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, of Sutton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and Michael, of Lennoxville, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flood and family, of Buckingham, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woods, of Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett and Eileen visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor at Lachute on Friday evening, and Eileen spent the week-end with her cousins, Misses Patricia and Jean Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keatley and daughter, Muriel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bigelow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cahill, of Fort Coulonge, Mrs. Eric Cahill, of Calumet Island, Miss Bridget McCart and Misses Hilda and Noreen McCart, all of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. McCart.

Mr. Asa Young and Miss Arlene Young spent the weekend with Mrs. Jack McRae and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRae in Kilmar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young to Presqu' Isle, Maine, spending Thursday night at Quebec City and the holiday week-end with the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Shaw.

Harrington

Get-well wishes are extended to Mr. Rory MacTavish, Sr., who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Young visited with their son, Mr. Grant Young, in Hartford, Conn., over the holiday week-end.

Visitors during the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lloyd and boys, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacLeod, Bonnie and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacLean, of Port Colborne, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie.

Mrs. A. R. Todd, Robin, David and Fraser, from Brampton, Ont., spent the week-end with Mrs. Victor MacVicar.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Miss Joyce Downing, who is a patient in the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury.



District News also on pages 3 & 9.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

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

BIRTHS

LACHAPELLE — Bob and Nancy (née Smith), blessed with a daughter, Laura Louise, at G.W.M. Hospital in Perth, Ont., on Oct. 4, 1966.

McDONALD — Keith and Lois (née Dudley) joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Darlene Lois, at the Catherine Booth Hospital, on Oct. 9, 1966. All doing well.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS — In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away Oct. 8, 1964. Dearly remembered by William, Margaret and Marlene.

"His helping hand was always first
To render any aid he could,
His voice was always raised in praise,
His words were wise and good.
Dear father, since you've gone away
The ones who loved you so true
Try hard to carry on the way
We know you'd want us to."

(Intended for last issue)

DEROUIN (Iris) — In loving memory of a dear wife, who passed away Oct. 14, 1963. — Sadly missed by husband, Ray.

"Years of striving, little of play,
Loving, giving, the whole of the way;
A cherished smile, a heart of gold,
To the dearest wife a world could hold."

DEROUIN (Iris) — In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away Oct. 14, 1963. — Always in our thoughts and greatly missed by the family.

"Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet,
You were the kind of mother
Your children will never forget."

FRASER — In loving memory of Robert Fraser, who passed away Oct. 9, 1958. — Always remember by his wife and family.

"Unseen, unheard, he is always near,
Still loved, still missed and ever dear."

GARDINER (Bertha) — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away October 16, 1964. — Always remembered by Manly and Mander.

"Gone but not forgotten."

MacLEOD — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Alden, who passed away Oct. 15, 1955. — Ever remembered by Father, Mother, and the family.

"Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they left behind."

MacLEOD (Hannah) — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away Oct. 18, 1949. Lovingly remembered by — The Family.

"Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day."

STANIFORTH (Vera Hazel) — In loving memory of Vera Hazel Staniforth, who passed away on Oct. 11, 1963. — Always remembered by her husband, Percy, and family.

WELDEN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Richard Welden, and of our dear mother and grandmother, Alice Jane Beaven, whom God called home, respectively, on June 5, 1942, and October 15, 1958. — The family and grandchildren.

"Always in our thoughts."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BRERETON — The family of the late Christie McLeod Brereton extend sincere thanks to all their relatives, friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, cards of sympathy and acts of kindness during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dearly beloved mother and grandmother. Special thanks to the Rev. Douglas Anderson, the Rev. C. S. Woods and Dr. Samuel Eidinger.

Lanthier

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 13-14-15
Reg. 39c

Butter Tarts - - - - - Special 35c

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A&P sells only Canada's finest, Red Brand Beef.

But that's not the whole story.

This is important!

A&P buys only Red Brand Beef that meets our high "Super-Right" Quality specifications.

Some beef labeled Red Brand just isn't good enough to be called "Super-Right."

You see we're very fussy about the meat we label "Super-Right."

Are "Super-Right" Meats a good reason for shopping A&P?

They're one of many!

Fresh Produce!

QUEBEC GROWN — FANCY GRADE — CRISP, JUICY

McINTOSH APPLES 5-LB. CELLO BAG 39¢

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE — SWEET, JUICY — SIZE 135

BARTLETT PEARS 5 for 29¢

SHALLOTS U.S., FRESH — NO. 1 GRADE 3 large bunches 29¢

CARROTS QUEBEC GROWN — CORELESS NO. 1 GRADE 3-lb. cello bag 19¢

Bakery Features!

JANE PARKER Reg. price 49c each—Save 47c

APPLE PIE Full 8 Inch 24 oz. pie 3 FOR $1.00

"We Wrap Our Reputation in Every Package of Meat We Sell!"

IMPORTED, FROZEN LAMB LEGS lb 62¢

BUY BY THE CASE — SAVE — STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER

CHICKEN LEGS CHICKEN BREASTS FROZEN $5.19 10 LB. BOX SAVE 51¢

LESS THAN A CASE — FRESH OR FROZEN CHICKEN LEGS OR BREASTS LB. 57¢

Pork Loin QUARTERS Cut into 9 to 11 Chops lb. 89¢ SAVE 20c

SPARE RIBS CHOICE SIDE PORK lb. 69¢

ALL POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES Ctn. 3.79

WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LBS. 75c Save 11c 5 LBS. 38c Save 6c

"NEW PACK" Choice Quality A&P PEAS FEATURE PRICE! 8 10 fl. oz. tins 89¢

"NEW PACK" CHOICE QUALITY A&P PEACHES 3 19 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! $1.00

"NEW PACK" CHOICE QUALITY A&P CORN CREAM STYLE 3 15 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! 49¢

A&P'S OWN IONA BRAND (Colour & Pectin Added) STRAWBERRY JAM Reg. price 49c jar—Save 10c 24 fl. oz. jar 39¢

PREMIUM (6 varieties) CLARK'S SOUPS 4 10 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! 69¢

SIMONIZ KITCHEN FLOOR CLEANER WAX Reg. price $1.25 tin—Save 6c 33 fl. oz. tin $1.19

"NEW PACK" Choice Quality A&P TOMATOES 4 20 fl. oz. tins Feature Price! 99¢

A&P Support Canada's Centennial Projects 1867 1967

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, October 15th, 1966.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.30 a.m. Family Service

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
10.30 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Family Service

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

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
VERY REV. C. RITCHIE BELL, B.A.,B.D.,D.D.
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Haydon
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham
9.40 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Rev. Stanley S. Stock

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
You are always welcome at our church.

Brownsburg United Church
Rev. C. S. WOODS, B.A., B.Sc., B.D.
Minister
Mrs. C. Wheeler, Organist
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Series: The Apostles' Creed.
Sermon Subject: No. 3 — "MAKER OF HEAVEN AND EARTH"

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church
8.00 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
10.00 a.m. Lachute United Church
10 and 11 a.m. Sunday School
11.20 a.m. East Settlement

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
7.30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG 533-4123 REV. G. A. HUNT, B.A., B.D.
In Fellowship with Baptists across Canada and Around the World.
9.45 Church School
Services at 11 and 7
Mid-week Wed. at 7

9.30 a.m. Grenville Service

Dalesville Baptist Church
'Holding forth the Word of Life"
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
All are invited!
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Lachute Baptist Church
'Set for the defence of the Gospel'
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. Our Bible School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
All are welcome!
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting

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

Lakefield Services
9.30 a.m. — Louisa
11.00 a.m. — Lakefield

Church and social news also on pages 8 - 9

Social and Personal

OLD LIGHTHOUSE DRAWS TOURISTS

Bonavista, Nfld. (CP) — On a bleak, wind-battered cliff 150 feet above the sea, the Inch Cape Rock lighthouse guided ships for more than a century.

Built in 1842 and replaced by a modern structure only a few years ago, this nostalgic memento of the past now is to be turned into a tourist attraction.

Its lights were kerosene oil lamps which had to be trimmed and cleaned daily, and the mechanism wound by hand every 2½ hours.

The reflectors were hand-polished every day and a breakdown had to be repaired with parts the lighthouse keeper could make in his own workshop.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Bridge, of Falconbridge, Ont., visited friends here last week, and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dobbie.

~

Messrs. Roger Lagarde, François Charlebois, Fernand Berthiaume, and their wives, were in Toronto last week-end to attend the international congress of the Richelieu Clubs.

~

Miss Doris Blaise, vice-president of St. Andrew's Homes Inc., was the guest speaker at the W.M.S. of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church on Thursday, and during her stay in town was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. Ritchie Bell at the manse.

Mrs. W. D. Hume spent Thanksgiving in Montreal as the guest of her grandson, Mr. Thomas Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, and while there, attended the Greenway-Roy wedding on Saturday.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Westgate, of London, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Westgate, of Calgary, Alta., have been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity during the past week.

~

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honsberger, of Welland, Ont., spent a few days here last week, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Titman.

Pre-nuptial Showers

Friends who entertained for Miss Janice Connelly prior to her marriage to Mr. Gordon Bateman, were — Mrs. Emerson Noble, at a miscellaneous shower; Mrs. Dale MacAdam and Mrs. Mervin Cowley, a kitchen shower; Miss Heather Connelly, a miscellaneous shower; Mrs. Gilles Nadon, a cup and saucer shower; Miss Linda Anderson and Miss Linda Merlin, a miscellaneous shower; and presentation showers given by the girls at Nesbitt, Thomson Co., in Montreal.

~

Entertained Prior to Marriage

Friends and relatives who entertained for Miss Barbara Hay, R.N., prior to her marriage last Saturday to Mr. A. Douglas MacKenzie were —

Mrs. Ernest Boyd, Mrs. Dennis Staniforth and Mrs. Eric Middleton at a miscellaneous shower, held at Lake Louisa; Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie and Mrs. Robt. Cairns, at a kitchen shower; Mrs. F. A. Brennian and Mrs. Stuart J. McFaul, at an afternoon tea; Miss Ann FitzGerald and Miss Marsha Rodger, at a dinner party in Montreal. Toronto friends who entertained were Mrs. Dunne and Mrs. Dalton, at a shower; and fellow nurses at the Wellesley Hospital, at a tea and presentation. . . Mrs. J. W. MacKenzie, mother of the groom, entertained here Friday evening in honor of the couple, at Lachute Golf Club chalet.

Miss Madge Reynard and Miss Nora Hum, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell. . . Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell last week were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tracy, old friends visiting the East from Santa Anna, Calif.

~

Visitors for Thansgiving week-end at the home of Mr. Alan Todd in Brownsburg were — Mrs. Bob Todd, with Robin, David and Fraser, from Brampton, Ont.; Miss Ruth Todd, of Montreal, who is here for a two-weeks stay; and Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Todd, of Pontiac, Mich.

~

Winning Players in Argenteuil Bridge Club

Winners in the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club games on Monday, September 26, were —

(1) Mr. and Mrs. R. Fletcher; (2) Mrs. M. Stuart, Mr. D. Seary.

On Thursday, September 29, the winners were —

(1) Mrs. L. Walsh, Mr. R. Leclair; (2) Mrs. Mary Capyk, Dr. E. Dunn.

On Monday, October 3, there were 25 pairs playing, and the winners were —

(1) Mrs. E. M. Jones, Miss M. Joly; (2) Mrs. L. Walsh, Mr. R. Leclair.

On Thursday of last week, October 6, there were 16 pairs playing, and the winners were —

(1) Mrs. L. Walsh, Mr. R. Leclair; (2) Mrs. R. Fletcher, Mrs. V. Garraway.

On Western Tour

Very Rev. and Mrs. C. Ritchie Bell leave on Friday for Saskatoon to commence a "Recruitment Tour" for full-time service in the church. They will return on the 27th of this month and proceed the next day to Sherbrooke, Que., where Dr. Bell will officiate at the marriage of his niece, Miss Jean Miller. While in the West the Rev. Dr. Bell will speak at Saskatoon, Fort St. John, Red Deer, Kamloops, Kelowna, Vernon, Armstrong, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat.



EYE APPEAL. It would seem that with the modern miss in Canada, eyes are no longer just to look with, but are to be looked at. The above painted eyelids deliberately denote the spirit of the go-go generation . . . then again, it may just be an effort to match her checkered dress.
—(TNS Photo)

MacKenzie-Hay vows at Lachute Presbyterian Church

MacKenzie - Hay

The marriage of Miss Barbara Elinor Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hay, of Dunany, to Mr. Alexander Douglas MacKenzie, of Toronto, Ont., son of Mrs. John William MacKenzie and the late Mr. MacKenzie, of Toronto, took place Saturday, October 8, in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute. The Very Rev. Dr. Ritchie C. Bell officiated, assisted by the Rev. John A. MacKenzie, of Toronto, brother of the groom. Mrs. W. M. Cottingham was at the organ; and the soloist, Mr. Robert Haydon, sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

Standards of large white mums and pink carnations were used as decoration.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a wedding gown of white peau-de-soie and Alençon lace fashioned on Empire lines, having a scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves, and A-line skirt, appliquéd with Alençon lace, with a back panel falling from the Empire waist. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held by a crown of matching lace and peau-de-soie. She carried red Sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Miss Elizabeth Hay, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, Miss Marsha Rodger and Miss Ann FitzGerald, of Lachute, as bridesmaids, were in gowns of cerise peau-de-soie fashioned on Empire lines, having scoop necklines, elbow-length sleeves and semi-sheath skirts with back fullness. They wore matching pillboxes with circular veils, and carried Shasta daisies.

Mr. Thomas Pritchard, of Toronto, was best man for Mr. MacKenzie. The ushers were Mr. James Hunter, of Pte. Claire, Mr. Michael Sherwood, of Ottawa, and Dr. Robert Hay, of Philadelphia, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Hay, mother of the bride, wore a ciel blue brocade sheath under a matching coat, with matching accessories. Mrs. MacKenzie, mother of the bridegroom, wore a honey gold gown in lamé, with contrasting accessories.

Following the reception, held at the Masonic Hall, Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a periwinkle blue suit of imported wool, grey mink hat, black snakeskin accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.



— Photo, Syd Drew

Watchman Want Ads bring results.



PHILISHAVE SPEEDSHAVER RAZOR
REG. 24.95
SPECIAL
$15.95



You can deal in utmost confidence with
GUY Bélanger ENR.
402 Main St., Lachute 562-4050

THANK - YOU
TO ALL PATRONS OF
SALON YVONNE

MRS. YVONNE LEGER
wishes to express her sincere appreciation to all the fine people who have favored her with their business, especially those who have been faithful customers for many years. The shop will close October 22, after 26 years' service, and Yvonne will carry into her retirement the memories of many happy associations.

Added Value on a Wise Investment

The interest rate on your Quebec Savings Bonds has been increased to

5½%

Safeguard them

Aware of the upward trend in current market rates of interest, the Government of Quebec has increased to 5½% the interest rate of all Quebec Savings Bonds.

For more detailed information, consult your Stock Broker, Investment Dealer, Bank, Caisse Populaire or your Trust Company.

QUEBEC GOVERNMENT



FREE DELIVERY
within a distance of 12 miles.

STOCK-UP AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
REXALL 1c SALE
OCT. 13-22

YOUR "DEPENDABLE DRUGSTORE" FOR MORE THAN A QUARTER-CENTURY



PHARMACIE Beaton - Saulnier PHARMACY

MAIN SHOPPING CENTRE

540 Main St.
562-5218

BUY SELL RENT use the Want Ads

Payable in advance.
Deadline, TUESDAY NOON

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

For Sale, Miscellaneous

For Sale:
New and used furniture at very low prices.
J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

FOR SALE
BLACK EARTH
for lawns and gardens.

Also lots, all sizes, ready to build; with water and sewer. Easy terms.
J.-A. TESSIER
228 Barron Ave., Lachute
562-5511.
xc

FOR SALE — brand new Homelite chain saw, won on TV "It's Your Move", 5 H.P. Super-XL. Best offer. — Tel. 677-6620, Montreal. 1c

FOR SALE — TV; hi-fi pick up; lawn mower; B.B.Q. broiler; settee; complete equipment for hairdressing parlor. — Apply 155 Fraser St., Lachute. 1c

FOR SALE—Findlay wood stove, excellent condition. — Tel. 562-6441. 1c

FOR SALE — single bed (spring and mattress), also folding cot. Just right for your summer cottage. — Apply 110 Cottingham Blvd., Lachute; or phone 562-2229. x

EXPO '67 PASSPORTS — are available from the official agent, Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., 260 Main Street, Lachute, tel. 562-2448. 1c

McINTOSH — Cortland, Fameuse, Scott's Winter and Cookers, available now. Orders taken for winter supplies. — Frank Miller, 865 Chemin Fresniere, St. Eustache, R.R. 2; tel. 473-4247. O26-6x

Salaison Savaria
PICNIC HAM 47c
LEG OF HAM (regular) 65c
BONELESS (no waste) 83c
216 Bethany, Lachute
562-6351
O19-2c

Wanted to Buy

CARS AND TRUCKS — wanted, for scrap, also all kinds of metal. We sell auto parts. — L. Gohier, 121 Cruise Blvd., tel. 562-6640. N30-9p

WANTED — show harness and cart for 13-14 hand pony, in good condition. — Tel. 236-5921, or write P.O. Box 571, Hudson, Que. O12-2c

Cars, Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE — half-ton pick-up truck, in B-1 condition, low mileage, 8 ft. box with toneau cover. — Call 533-4771. N19-2c

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

For Rent

BROWNSBURG — heated dwelling to let, 5½ rooms, all conveniences and very clean; now available. . . Also heated business premises 18 x 50 on Main St., business centre. Ideal for jewellery store, barber shop, or ladies' & children's clothing. Now available. — Pariseau & Fils Ltée; 533-6500 daytime, or 533-4878 evenings. xc

ST. ANDREWS EAST — modern dwelling to let, 5 rooms, complete bathroom, hot and cold water. Near all services and conveniences. — Thomas Fournier, tel. 537-3349. 1c

TO LET — 5-room apt., at 644 Sydney St., available Nov. 1. — Telephone 562-4927. 1c

NEW LOG BUNGALOW — to let, with 5 rooms, tile bathroom, oil central heating, oak floors, open fireplace, and all modern conveniences, full basement, flagstone patio. Furnished or unfurnished. On Highway 41, 4 miles east of Lachute, beautiful wooded pine lot. — Apply J. E. Bourbonnière; tel. 562-8079. 1c

LACHUTE — to sub-let, modern 5-room bungalow, furnished, fireplace. Immediate occupancy. — Phone 562-2351. xc

DUPLEX — to let at 290-292 St. Louis St., Brownsburg, 5 rooms and bathroom, now available; upper dwelling 7 rooms and bathroom, available now. — F. Fortin, Coteau Station, Soulanges Co.; tel. 267-9637. xc

HOUSE TO LET — on St. Jerome Hwy. 2½ miles east of Lachute, 3 bedrooms, large living room and large kitchen, utility room and bathroom, oil furnace, 220 wiring. Available Nov. 1. Reasonable rent. — Tel. 562-4721. O12-2c

Lost & Found

LOST — long haired yellow cat, near André Lefebvre's residence on Brownsburg Road. Finder please telephone 562-5406. Reward $10. 1c

LOST — white-gold cross and chain, in vicinity of Arundel or of Beaton's Pharmacy, Lachute. Reward. — Tel. 562-2184. 1c

Tenders

Municipality of the Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil

Public Notice is hereby given that sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, marked "Tender", will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, October 24, 1966, for the maintenance of municipal streets (4.50 miles more or less) within this municipality, for the winter season only. In order to be considered, each tenderer shall tender for the work by the hour and by the job.

Maintenance of the said streets must conform to the regulations of the Department of Roads for rural roads. The contractor shall furnish $100,000 public liability insurance, a copy of which shall be deposited with the Municipality.

The contractor shall furnish sand and calcium when and where necessary.

The Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, or to accept any tender it deems to be in the municipal interest.

Douglas R. Bradford,
Secretary-treasurer,
Box 188, Lachute, Que.
O19-3c

TAILORED-TO-MEASURE
Fall SUIT SALE
$69. - $79. - $89.
EXTRA TROUSERS 41c

MATTE
DEFIES ALL COMPETITION
WITH SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
"WHERE THE MODERN YOUNG MAN SHOPS"
HAND TAILORING
MATTE OF BROWNSBURG
Bank Street Brownsburg

Properties for Sale

PINE HILL — on the rivershore, winterized summer cottage for sale, 8 rooms, elec. heating system. — Phone 562-6935; 533-4141 or Montreal 514-387-4264. 1c

FOR SALE — a 2-storey self-contained house, 611 Grace St., 8 rooms, garage, central heating system, hot water, combined oil and elec. stove, refrigerator. — Apply 612 Grace, or phone 562-2110. N2-4p

BROWNSBURG — house for sale, very good location, large lot; would sell at bargain price. — Tel. 533-4291. O12-2c

2-STOREY BRICK HOUSE — on shaded lot, for sale; 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, glassed porch, basement, on Route 41, 5 miles east of Lachute. — Apply 562-4643. 1c

PROPERTY — for sale, central location, approximately 60 by 180 ft. on three streets, Lafleur, Elizabeth and Robert. — Apply 474 Lafleur St., Lachute. xx

Public Notice

SALE OF LOTS
Province of Quebec, Municipality of Wentworth North

To all interested:

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid municipality, that, during the 15 days following this public notice, from October 10, 1966, to October 24, 1966, the Municipal Corporation will sell by tender 430 lots **en bloc** — the price from the valuation role $10.00 each — in Range 11 of the Township.

The Council will not provide any research certificate. Those interested or their representative may procure all the information required at the Secretary-Treasurer's office at Laurel, Que. The tenders will be opened at the next regular meeting of the Council, November 7, 1966, at the township hall at Laurel, Que., at 7 p.m. No tender will be accepted after October 31, 1966.

The Council will not necessarily accept either the lowest or the highest, or any offer.

All of this transaction must be paid cash at the signing of the contract.

Given at Laurel, Co. Argenteuil, this 10th day of October, 1966.

—H. P. Savaria,
Secretary-Treasurer
O19-2c

Miscellaneous

OVERHAUL — and repairs on all kinds of sewing machines, at home. — Phone 562-2210. 1c

TIME TO PLANT BULBS — also evergreens. — For sale at Paulsen's Greenhouse, 450 Henry Street. O12-2c

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

SPECIALTY, ITALIAN FOOD — pizza, spaghetti, meat sauce with meat balls, Ravioli, Lasagne, etc. Enjoy these specialties at home. — Tel. 562-6688; free delivery. xc

FURNITURE REPAIRS — and refinishing. Carpentry, painting, general home repair. — Robert Gain, R.R. 7, Lachute; tel. 562-8069. O26-4p

SALES AND SERVICE—on floor polishers and vacuum cleaners, new and used; also carpet cleaning. — Apply R. St-Jacques, 562-6469. xc

HUBERT
LANDSCAPE GARDENER
13 Years Experience
Landscape Maintenance,
Trees Trimmed, etc.
439 LAFLEUR ST., LACHUTE
Tel. 562-6448
xc

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
Grenville, Que.
Phone Hawkesbury Area Code 613
632-2126 or 632-2222

Accommodation

WANTED — an elderly gentleman, for room and board. — Phone 562-4709. O12-2c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Lachute and 30 miles vicinity, man available for keeping snow from roof tops, also draining water systems, to protect against cold weather, and connecting again in spring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write — Robert Gain, R.R. 7, Lachute; tel. 562-8069. O26-4p

REMI TRUDEAU
Manufacturer of
SASHES & DOORS OF ALL KINDS.
OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
(Installed if desired)
Tel.: 258-2230
ST. HERMAS
2c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — stock clerk, mechanically inclined. (requirement, High School Leaving). — Apply in writing: Box LEB-220, Watchman, Lachute, Que. 1c

WAITERS WANTED — bilingual, for Laurentian hotel bar and dining room, week-ends only; 21-25 years of age preferred. Morin Heights area. (Room not supplied.) — Tel. 226-9914, Mr. Geary. O12-2c

COOK AND WIFE — wanted for medium-sized Laurentian hotel, St. Sauveur area. Room and board supplied. Duties, besides kitchen, will include re-making of rooms and some floors. Reply stating references to — P.O. Box MPG-220, Watchman, Lachute. 2c

TRAIN FOR MANAGEMENT
on full salary.
Salary is one of many features you will like about this well planned **Management Training Program.** Earn full salary as you train, with frequent increases directly related to your progress and a definite executive appointment as **Branch Manager** at program completion. No selling, no experience required. Friendly co-workers, interesting office and field work, with expenses paid. Outstanding employee benefits, rapid promotion, a secure future with America's oldest and largest consumer finance company. Age 21 to 28 preferred; some college desirable, but not required.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
507-A Main St.,
Lachute, Que.
J. C. Boisvenue, Mgr.
O12-2c

COMING EVENTS

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

WASTE PAPER CANVASS, BROWNSBURG

The Brownsburg Boy Scouts will collect salvage paper this Saturday, Oct. 15 (in event of rain, the following Saturday). Residents please support this drive. For information: Stan Seary, 533-4598. 1c

W.I. SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

The semi-annual convention of Argenteuil Women's Institutes will be held in the music room of Lachute High School, on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. 1c

TURKEY DINNER

—At St. Mungo's Hall, Cushing, Oct. 15. Servings from 5 o'clock p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults $1.75, children 12 and under, 75c. First come, first served. S21.O12.2p

BINGO

—At the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lachute, Thursday, Oct. 13, and every second Thursday, at 8.30 p.m., 15 Regular games, 5 special games, extra special game of $50; also treasure hunt. Adm. $1. Welcome to all. 1c

MILITARY WHIST

—Sponsored by the Lakefield Women's Institute, in the church hall, Lakefield, on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Prizes and door prizes, refreshments. Adm. 75c. Drawing on quilt. O12-2c

OGDENSBURG CEMETERY

The annual meeting of the Ogdensburg Cemetery Corporation will be held at the Chatham West Church on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. O19-2c

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

—At the Lachute Orange Hall, on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m. Adults $1.50; children under 12, 75c. Everyone welcome.

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

—To be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

SQUARE DANCE

—At the Lachute Orange Hall on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 8.30 to midnight. Music by Ron Gain. Admission 50c. 1c

PARTY — ST. EUGENE

You are cordially invited to a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Myles Edwards, of Vankleek Hill, on Friday, Oct. 14, at the Lefebvre Pavilion, St. Eugene, Ont. Everyone welcome. Good music. 1p

RECORD HOP

—At Harrington School on Friday, Oct. 14. Time, 8 to 12 o'clock. Admission, 35c. Spot dance; refreshments, drinks and chips. 1c

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

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

A progressive and expanding carpet manufacturer requires a man to Supervise our Quality Control Department for our Brantford Plants.

The successful applicant will be under the general direction of the Plant Manager and will be responsible for the development, establishment and co-ordination of effective manufacturing inspection systems, practices and procedures for the control and improvement of the product quality. He will have a sound background in Quality Control but not necessarily in textiles.

We offer liberal fringe benefits, largely paid for by the Company, including Ontario Hospital, P.S.I., insurance, pensions and profit sharing.

All applications held in strict confidence and will be answered. Interviews will be arranged for suitable applicants.

Reply to: Personnel Manager, Harding Carpets Limited, P.O. Box 580, BRANTFORD, Ontario.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
Aggressive person, bi-lingual, for sales division.
To do business with franchised dealers only.
—Serious individual, to work as mechanic on 2-cycle engines.
Good salary and fringe benefits.
Apply to: Aime Filion,
PIONEER CHAIN SAWS INC.
520 Lafleur LACHUTE 562-5221

Tenders

Corporation of the Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil

Tenders are invited for the construction of a new section of road, approximately 500 feet in length; including new road bed, excavation and removal of rock, removal of debris, ditching, culverts, grading and erection of guard rail where needed; all according to government specifications.

Tenders shall be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer not later than 4 o'clock p.m., Monday, October 24, 1966.

The Corporation reserves the right to refuse any or all tenders, or to accept any tender that appears to be in their best interests.

—D. R. Bradford, Sec.-Treas.
O19.2c

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 81
Provincial Court

ROSS E. READE, trader, of the City and District of Montreal, and SERVICE STATION REALTIES LTD., a body politic duly incorporated, having a place of business in the City and District of Montreal, doing business together under the firm name and style of ALPINE OIL DISTRIBUTORS, in Mont-Rolland, District of Terrebonne, plaintiffs,

—vs—

GEORGES TILLHET-BENECH, of Duvernay, District of Montreal and also of Ste. Marguerite du Lac Masson, District of Terrebonne, defendant.

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

A copy of the Writ and Declaration has been left at the office of the Court for the defendant.

St. Jerome, this 4th October, 1966.

—Henri Prévost, Q.C.
Clerk of the said Court
O19-2c

Public Notice

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 41,153
Superior Court

Dame MARGUERITE PAQUIN VIAU, plaintiff, versus —
M. and Mme PAUL LALONDE, defendants.

On the 25th day of October, 1966, at 10 a.m., there will be sold by court authority at the home of the defendants, the goods and possessions, consisting of household articles, seized in the above case.

—Guy Urbain, Bailiff
of the Superior Court,
Lachute, Que.
1c

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 58,388
Superior Court

EVANGELISTE CHARETTE, retired, domiciled at Mont Rolland, District of Terrebonne, creditor,

—vs—

JEAN AUCLAIR, contractor, formerly of Ste. Agathe des Monts and presently of unknown places, debtor.

To JEAN AUCLAIR, contractor, formerly of Ste. Agathe des Monts and presently of unknown places, notice is hereby given to you, in accordance with a judgment of the Superior Court for the District of Terrebonne, in case No. 58,388 dated the 29th day of September, 1966, that a 60-day notice in accordance with Article 1040A and the following provisions of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec, was duly registered on the 3rd day of September, 1966, on a certain property designated as follows:

"A lot of land situate in the Parish of Ste. Agathe des Monts in the 5th Range of the Township of Beresford, being part of lot of land No. 17A of the official cadastre of the Parish of Ste. Agathe des Monts (P.17A)"

According to this notice, unless you remedy the default described therein within 60 days from the above-mentioned date of service, the plaintiff will apply to the Court to be declared absolute owner of the immoveable above described.

Given at St. Jerome, this 29th of September, 1966.

—Henri Prévost, Q.C.
Prothonotary, S.C.T.
Mtres. Duquette & Godard
Attorneys for the Creditor.
O19-2c

Auction Sale

LIVESTOCK & MACHINERY
at the farm of
PAUL RICHER,
Pine Hill, Que.
12 miles north of Lachute,
Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m.

Herd of 7 milch cows, Ayrshire and Hereford, to freshen in April; 5 calves; 2 horses.

Machinery: disc harrow, 12-ft. finishing harrow, spring harrow, rake, Massey Harris wagon on tires, seeder, 2 plows (single furrow), logging sleigh, six 8-gal. milk cans, double harness, single harness, complete log chains, elec. fence, hay rack, cant-hook, hay loader, 2 hay forks, farm roller, rack sleigh, wagon, milk wagon, quantity of tools, pick, shovel, 20 tons of hay, maple syrup equipment, Jutras evaporator, capacity 400 gallons.

Also kitchen set and numerous other articles.

Terms, cash.

—George MacKenzie,
Licenced Auctioneer
O19-2c

Tenders

Village of Brownsburg, Argenteuil County

The undersigned will receive, till 4 o'clock p.m. on October 24, at the municipal hall of Brownsburg, sealed tenders for certain waterworks in the Municipality of Brownsburg, as per plans and specifications prepared by Delorme, Carrier & Bourbonnais, of 100 Harwood, Dorion, Que.

Tenderers may obtain plans and specifications at the offices of Delorme, Carrier & Bourbonnais, Dorion, Que., against a deposit of $100; the said shall be remitted to tenderers who have returned all documents in good condition within 15 days after opening of the tenders.

Tenders must include a certified check from a chartered bank payable to the Village of Brownsburg for an amount to 10% of the bid, or to 50% of performance bond from a recognized company.

The Village of Brownsburg does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any other tender, or to entertain claims filed by any bidders.

—Vincent Charbonneau,
Secretary-treasurer
O12-2c

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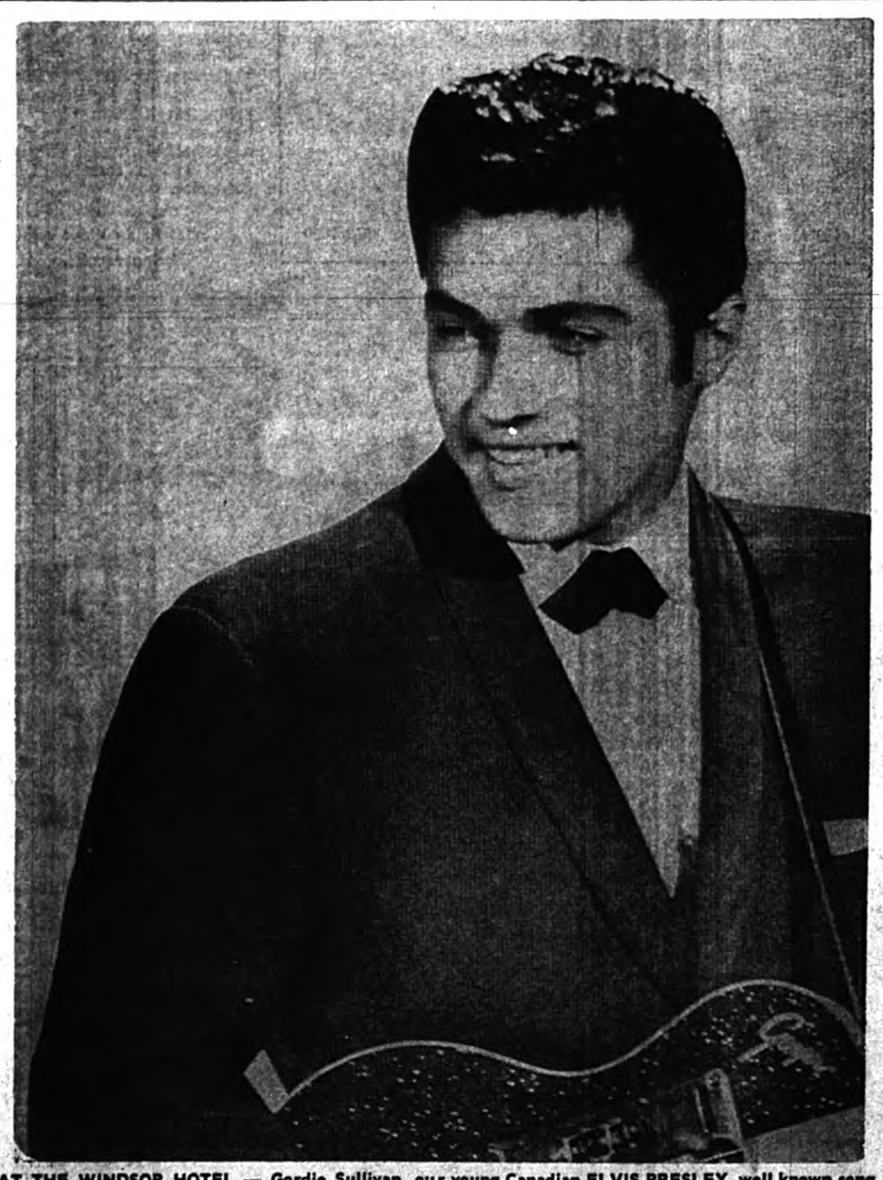
AT THE WINDSOR HOTEL — Gordie Sullivan, our young Canadian ELVIS PRESLEY, well known song artist, and Christine, dancing beauty, will be the stars of the show on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 13-14-15-16. Two floor shows daily, 11 and 1 o'clock. Come and have fun, reserve now (562-8110) and bring your friends for a pleasant evening. (Advt.)

The Lachute Watchman

SECTION 2; PAGES 7 — 10 LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1966

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

Nature's autumnal riot

ONCE AGAIN this fall, our Laurentian countryside has been breathtaking in its splendor. No words can fittingly describe the beauty of the foliage, seen on any drive beyond the eye-obstructing factories and habitations. Travelling but a few miles out of town (preferably in mid-week when traffic is less carefree, or on some pot-holed gravel road less favored for normal transit), the sights of Nature have been stupendous. The inner reaction always differs. For the artist it is exasperating; for the essayist it defies description; for the average observer it is a source of delight tinged with regret — in the fact that this glory cannot last, it is but the prelude to a cold, hard winter.

To scientifically describe this phenomenon of autumn, would be to strip the ephemeral scene of all its wonder and reduce it to a mundane formula. But for a few knowledgeable facts, comfortably within the average understanding, we give you here the explanation of our favorite horticulturist, Mr. A. R. Buckley, of the Agricultural Research Institute, Ottawa, whose garden topics have been enjoyed by numerous Watchman readers in the past. . .

The color change of leaves in fall is caused by the gradual disappearance of the green coloring matter, chlorophyll. This magic chlorophyll is capable of utilizing the sun's rays for energy and turning certain elements of the air into food. The process of food-building in ordinary deciduous plants goes on only during comparatively warm weather. As the nights become cooler in fall, this phenomenon gradually ceases, and the development of chlorophyll stops. In addition to the green pigments that make up chlorophyll, leaves also contain, in varying quantities, red and yellow pigments. In most trees and shrubs these pigments are hidden beneath the more conspicuous green, and appear only in the fall when the green pigments disappear. Many plants that turn a vivid red in the fall have purplish and coppery-green leaves. One example is the purple barberry.

Contrary to general belief, frosts have little effect in causing bright colors, except that they naturally slow down the food-building process. Actually, they may cause a fleeting autumn by removing the leaves from the trees too quickly. A very hot, dry summer, too, may cause the leaves to drop much earlier.

A question often asked is why autumn in North America is notably more spectacular than it is in most other countries. Many people think this is due to the weather that prevails here, but this is not entirely true. The main factor is the species of trees that are native to this region. If one visits any of the famous botanical collections in Europe during fall, one becomes impressed immediately with the fact that nearly all the trees that are the most colorful are of North American origin. At Kew Gardens in England, for example, the two most highly colored trees in autumn are the red maple and the black gum, both native to North America; in fact, both grow wild in Eastern Canada.

Escapism — bilateral

FIRE PREVENTION was the theme of a special promotion in these pages last week, in advance of the annual observance dates. Now, crisp and to the point is this advice which we reproduce to emphasize the occasion — by courtesy of C.I.P. Woods Notes, sent out by Manny Wilson, divisional manager at Grenville . . .

The house is on fire. Do you know what to do? If you don't, and wish to minimize chance of a tragic loss of life and/or serious injury, make a family escape plan today while remembering the following facts.

—You need two escape routes. Hallways and stairways are often blocked by heat and smoke, so alternate exits from every room are needed. This means a window you can get out of by climbing out on a roof, down a ladder, or by dropping to the ground.

—Fire spreads fast, so get out of the house fast. Don't stop for anything, except to help someone.

—Smoke can kill you. In fact, smoke and deadly gases kill 80 per cent of all fire victims.

—Call the fire department. But only after everyone is safe; phone from a neighbor's house, or from the nearest telephone.

Changing the rules for immigration

IMMIGRATION Minister Jean Marchand told reporters in Tokyo just recently that he soon will submit to Parliament a white paper containing proposals to abolish discrimination in Canada's immigration policy.

If this sounds familiar, it's not surprising. Most of our immigration ministers in recent years have said the same thing at one time or another. And it's true that our immigration rules are more liberal than they used to be.

This is not to suggest any lack of sincerity on the part of the ministers. But is it really possible to abolish discrimination against, for example, prospective immigrants from Asia and Africa? It seems unlikely, despite the well-meaning efforts of the government.

The reason is not difficult to find. Canada has a rule that requires unsponsored immigrants to have certain skills. There is no likelihood of this rule being altered. And so, until education and training throughout Asia and Africa catch up with those of Europe and the New World, the rule will continue to work against people wanting to come here from the developing nations.

In principle, therefore, our laws will remain discriminatory, although there may be justification in the fact that we couldn't handle an unlimited influx of unskilled workers, no matter which part of the world they come from.

What, then, is Mr. Marchand likely to do?

At present, an immigrant from Europe and other predominantly white regions may sponsor a wide range of relatives, including some who cannot be accurately described as dependents.

An immigrant from Asia and Africa, on the other hand, may bring over only so-called true dependents — wife, husband, fiancé, parents, grandparents and unmarried children under 21.

It appears that the minister will change the rules to make broader sponsorship rights apply to immigrants from all countries. This means they will be able to bring over brothers and sisters and children and their spouses, for example.

This sort of amendment will not remove every vestige of bias from the regulations, but it will be a step in the right direction.

Viewpoints and perspectives

WE MUST WATCH KIDS. — Given the complexity of modern living and the child's natural urge to experiment and to try adventures, the adult's vigilance should be ever alert to the possibility of accidents, too often fatal. This does not make pleasant reading, but it should impress upon one the necessity for eternal vigilance where the child's safety is concerned. —Humboldt (Sask.) Journal.

GOOD ADVICE IN ONE WORD — It took only one word for a big league baseball player to pinpoint the cause of much juvenile delinquency.

Chico Salmon, a versatile and talented young man who performs for the Cleveland Indians, was asked what he considers the most difficult position.

"Sitting," said Chico, who came to play and not to adorn the bench.

Chico uttered a philosophical mouthful. Give a youngster — or anyone else — too much time to loaf and you are encouraging trouble.

Chico Salmon should be given still another assignment — to speak to PTA groups and high school assemblies.

—Journal Gazette, Mattoon, Ill.

THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY remains an ugly joke for many citizens, especially the older Canadians who have seen the cost of living, high in 1961, march remorselessly higher. —Campbellton (N.B.)

The Lachute Watchman
and Ottawa Valley Advocate

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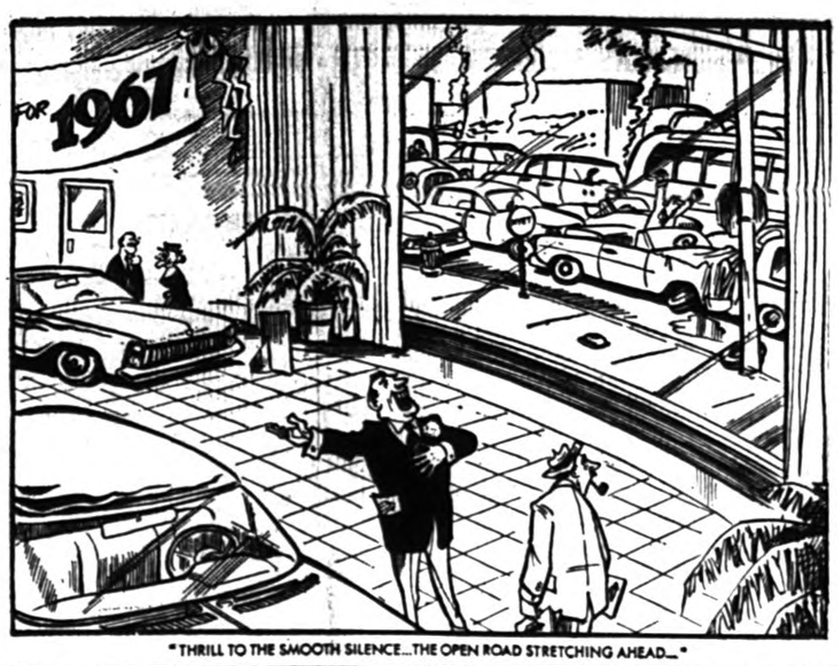

"THRILL TO THE SMOOTH SILENCE...THE OPEN ROAD STRETCHING AHEAD..."

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

October, 1886 —

We regret to chronicle the death of Mr. John Dougall, the founder of the Montreal "Witness".

Brownsburg — Dr. F. C. Brainard, president of Dominion Cartridge Co., made an official visit to the factory. . . Miss Maggie Hardie has returned from Montreal, where she has been receiving instructions in painting. . . J. E. Clark has worked up a trade which has far exceeded his expectations when he purchased the stock from S. B. Hutchins. . . Allie Morrison has commenced training his famous colt, Perry. Merchants expect a boom in the whip trade.

A picnic was held recently at Boyd's Mills, St. Columban. Notary Valois was in charge of the band from Ste. Scholastique.

From the Malone "Palladium". — Richard Dudderidge of Lachute, Que., was in Malone over Sunday. Forty-odd years ago he was an apprentice here, and has not re-visited since 1846. He is now a prosperous business man at Lachute and mayor of that town.

50 YEARS AGO

October, 1916 —

Notification is hereby given that water taxes are now due. The town officer is starting on his rounds, so those indebted will please have same in readiness.

Miss Lavigne announces a Fall Millinery Opening, at her parlors on Main Street opposite the post office.

Mr. Alex Pollock has successfully undergone an operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital.

With the re-opening of school, see us for the necessary book requirements. — R. McFaul, Main St. (Advt.)

Ice cream made to order. Splendid line of picture postcards. — Robt. Hamilton, Main St. (Advt.)

Mr. G. Y. Deacon has made a great improvement to his property by encasing the east side of his verandah in glass. He is displaying a very fine line of ranges in the enclosure.

A prominent citizen, John Kelly, died at Grenville. He had been a superintendent on construction of the present Carillon and Grenville Canal, and had since carried on a forwarding and lumber business.

25 YEARS AGO

October, 1941 —

Eight fully loaded trucks have been leaving the yards of Cottingham Supply Company daily, transporting prefabricated units for erection of a big staff-house at Sorel. This is the first project of its kind in Canada.

From the initial impetus of $300 donated by a Lachute citizen, Mr. A. McGibbon, the Argenteuil Spitfire Fund has come a long way — now needing only $500 to reach its $22,300 objective, the price of a fighter-plane for Britain.

Miss Louise Deacon has left to take the homemaker's course at Macdonald College.

Lieut. Stewart Jones, Mrs. Jones and daughter, Heather, of Huntingdon, visited relatives in Lachute and Brownsburg.

Two little girls, June McArthur and Claire FitzGerald, conducted a stall last Saturday and raised proceeds of $3 for the Junior Red Cross.

A little strike here and a little strike there, is hindering Canada's war effort far more than most people realize.

Brownsburg — A farewell party was given for Mr. Reg Titcombe, who for the past year has been leader of the Boys' Band.

Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

Up to this point I'm afraid I have been rather guilty of a "Let's wait and see" attitude toward Expo. But I am off the fence now. Galen Driver came back last Monday from a farm press tour of Expo '67 with enough enthusiasm to convince any doubter. Here is how Expo looks through Galen's eyes.

"I went, I listened, I saw. My eyes were really opened. Yes Expo '67 will be a big affair. In fact it will be so big that those of us who plan to visit it for only a day or two will be disappointed. Those in the know say that it will take at least a week to see all of Expo '67. And there'll be something there for everyone. Pavilions will depict the life and traditions of many countries. Until now people have only read about them.

For those who want accommodations all they need to do is be able to say now how much they would pay, when they want the reservation, what they require. Write this down, send it logexpo-Expo '67, Harbour City, Montreal, P.Q., and your accommodations will be arranged.

New means of communication will definitely be open by next spring. The transportation on the site is ready to go; there will be few problems in moving from one place to another on the expo site. They have thought of transportation and they have thought of people — the reason for having the fair in the first place. It will be a great educational opportunity for everyone to see and learn about other countries. They've planned in detail even to the point that they have set up a small bar to repair the heels of ladies' shoes.

I personally was impressed with the construction, the activity and the planning that is going on. Ten thousand men are working flat out, so to speak, to get ready for Expo. The huge plan is being implemented. Buildings are in all stages of construction. The internal displays and sections of the building are not yet in place. But they will be there. They're being constructed in points all around the world for assembly on the site.

All this can be seen for a daily fee of $2.50 a person, which will get you through the gate and allow you to ride on the Expo express as often as you like. You can visit all the buildings of the various countries and companies at no extra cost, and if you are thrifty and carry a lunch with you, you can find a place on St. Helen's Island supposedly in quietness, and enjoy your lunch and still at no extra cost. But for those who do want to spend money there will be opportunities. There are commercial centres set up on site where you can buy souvenirs, and representative items from all the different countries. And there will be booths where you can buy lunches and many restaurants which will serve fine meals in the tradition of many lands.

The theme of Man and His World will be ably demonstrated. The agricultural theme is Man the Provider, the construction site of the Agricultural Pavilion. Huge mounds of earth forming a background for the theme of the agricultural show are now in place and covered with sod. The buildings are being constructed and the people in charge of this are confident that it will be ready for April 28th, opening day of Expo.

When you visit a place like this Island in the centre of the St. Lawrence River with so much activity, one can't help but be enthusiastic about Expo. Saws are sawing, trucks are rumbling, diggers are digging. Men are climbing all over the frameworks. Careful planning is going into this World's Fair. Like many others on our tour I was very favorably impressed. I've changed my tune; I am convinced that I will go to the Fair for a day or maybe two. Who knows maybe now I'll go out and buy a week's passport. How else can I get a tour around the world for $22.50?" Thanks, Galen.

* * *

Would you like paying guests during Expo year? An Expo organization is all set up to take details of the accommodation you have to offer, if you are not more than 50 miles from Montreal, and to arrange for visitors for you.

Here is the procedure. You write to Logexpo, Box 515, Place des Armes, Montreal, and tell them you have rooms available. They will send you a questionnaire, and in time, an inspector who will look things over and suggest rates. Then, when a visitor asks for the kind of accommodation you have, a reservation will be arranged subject, of course, to your approval.

And don't be worried that the inspector is going to order you to put in an extra bathroom. Such regulations, we are told, are being waived for Expo.

It sounds like a good way to earn a bit of extra cash; and to meet interesting people from all over the world, as well.

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Centennial Report



1867 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Youth travel programs and cultural exchange visits between communities and ethnic groups are organized and financed by the Centennial Commission to help promote communication and understanding between Canadians separated by our country's great distances.

The idea behind such programs, of course, is that 1967 is a good time for everyone to get to know Canada better and to learn more about its peoples, its varied geography and history. But government programs, as in most other cases, act merely as catalysts. The idea will become a complete success only if Canadians, motivated from within themselves and on their own initiative, get on the move in '67 to see more of Canada and to learn more about it.

Many of us don't take the opportunity to do a little amateur research on Canada even at short distances. I met a middle aged man, for example, who lived most of his life 90 miles from Niagara Falls and had never seen that great wonder of the world, even though he had toured the United Kingdom and half of Europe during the last war.

For the affluent, a trip across Canada could well replace a European holiday, with savings to boot. (Though the distance is as great, the fare is less.) For those of us who can't afford such a trip next year we need only choose a travel radius of one or a few hundred miles, to fit the pocketbook, and pick an interesting spot we've never visited before.

We have no shortage of fascinating communities, historical sites and natural wonders to be seen. I'll wager that many Nova Scotians and other Maritimers have not yet visited the old French Fortress of Louisbourg, now being restored on Cape Breton Island, whose history on the printed page stirs excitement and wonder. How many B.C. mainlanders have really explored the beauties of Vancouver Island and met the interesting personalities who live around the island ports and towns?

I imagine I could pick anyone at random on the main street of any Ontario town and find that he had not explored unbeaten paths around the tobacco country and old Loyalist communities along Lake Erie's north shore, the old German Canadian settlements in the Kitchener area and studied the Huronia museum on Georgian Bay. If I were an Albertan I would want to see those Japanese Gardens, Lethbridge's own Centennial project, and perhaps meet some of the enthusiastic Japanese Canadians who were right behind that community effort.

Lots of people in La Belle Province have neither yet roamed the narrow streets of the old town of Quebec nor taken a motor trip through the wild country around the end of the Gaspé.

Let's make Centennial Year the time for a real Canadian holiday — with a purpose: to know more about our country and our countrymen.

Longevity study dispels belief

Chicago, Ill. (WMNS) — At the recent 3rd International Congress of Human Genetics, a report on the study of longevity disclosed that — if your parents lived to be very old, it will, alas, have very little effect on how long you can expect to live.

This depressing news was reported by a team of three Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine researchers, who studied some 14,000 people over a five-year period. The latter were related to persons who lived to be at least 90 years old. Tracing the offspring of the old folks through relatives, friends, postmasters, newspapers, funeral directors, libraries, churches and local and national registries of vital statistics, the researchers found the following: "The records suggest that there is only a small familial, and therefore only a small genetic, component in the determination of life span." The life span of women is affected not at all by the longevity of their parents; that of men only minimally."

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U.C.W. fall rally set for Oct. 18

United Church Women will be attending the fifth annual Fall Rally for this area on October 18 at the Church Centre, 3480 Decarie Blvd., Montreal. Registration is at 1 p.m.; the evening session will start at 6.45 p.m.

The themes for this rally are "The Church Grows in Canada" and "The United Church Grows in Montreal Presbytery". There will be displays of literature, and an interesting exhibit tracing the histories of many churches.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. M. C. MacDonald, B.A., D.D., L.L.D., Secretary, Board of Home Missions. He is the author of the book, "From Lakes to Northern Lights", and is a member of many boards and departments of the church.

Under chairmanship of the Rev. Norman Slaughter, M.A., a panel will present highlights of the recent meeting of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, held at Waterloo, Ont.

A dialogue between the Rev. H. St. Clair Hilchey, of St. James the Apostle Church, and the Rev. George Johnston, principal of the United Theological College, will deal with the proposed union of the Anglican and United churches.

In the evening there will be an opportunity for members to take part in conferences with regional vice-presidents for information and discussion. There will then be a showing of colored slides and a presentation of the histories of congregations and their contributions to their communities. This will be followed by a worship service.

Witnesses to greet circuit visitor

The presiding minister of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Mr. R. D. Hoffmann, announces the forthcoming visit of their travelling circuit representative, Mr. Larry Lees.

For the local congregation this visit will mean a week of intensified activity. Special meetings are being arranged for the purpose of training the local members. The public are invited to attend all meetings, especially the public lecture to be held on Sunday, October 23, 3 p.m., at 249 Mitchell St., Lachute. This lecture, entitled, "Christendom or Christianity — which one has failed?", is being given around the world in several languages.

The 24,158 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses have appreciated greatly these visits by the travelling circuit representative.

During his visit, Mr. Lees will also visit many homes in the area, in order to share with the people some encouraging thoughts about the future of mankind.



Wed at St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. André Lalande, photographed following their marriage recently at the parish church in St. Andrews. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. René Giroux, of St. Andrews, while Mr. Lalande is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Lalande, of St. Augustin. The couple will reside in Montreal. —Photo, Syd Drew

Church recital by renowned organist

Sir William McKie, recently retired organist and master of choristers at Westminister Abbey, will assist at a special service in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Montreal West, on Sunday, October 16, at 4.30 p.m.

Sir William is among the foremost church musicians of our day. During his 20 years at the famous Westminster Abbey, he was responsible for all the music, including both the marriage and coronation services of Queen Elizabeth II.

At this Evensong service, Sir William will give a short organ recital, conduct the choir, and give the address. Included in the music to be sung will be:—

"We Wait for Thy Loving Kindness, O God" — composed by Sir William McKie for the marriage of the Queen in the Abbey on November 20, 1947.

"The Old Hundredth Psalm Tune" with trumpet descant — composed by Vaughn Williams for the Coronation of Her Majesty.

"The Tudor Responses" — by William Smith.

Anthem, "Behold O God Our Defender" — John Blow.

Anthem, "The Lord is He Whose Strength Doth Make Me Strong" — by Cedric Thorpe Davie.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.



Morin Hts. man in U.S. Army

Christopher Ratcliffe of Morin Heights, who 6½ months ago joined the U.S. Army and has qualified for inclusion in the Green Beret Reserve. In addition, he is attending classes leading to High School graduation.

APPRECIATION

I take this opportunity to thank relatives and friends for their cards and visits, also the hospital staff and doctor, and specially those who drove my wife to and from the Argenteuil Hospital.

—Henry Ward

1p

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NEW ORCHESTRA
The "STRING DUSTERS"
AT THE
Pine Hill Hotel
STARRING
LUCIEN POULIOTTE
& "HANK" PARKER,
SINGER & INSTRUMENTALIST
and other members of the band —
Russ Parker, Red Larocque — and Pat at the drums.

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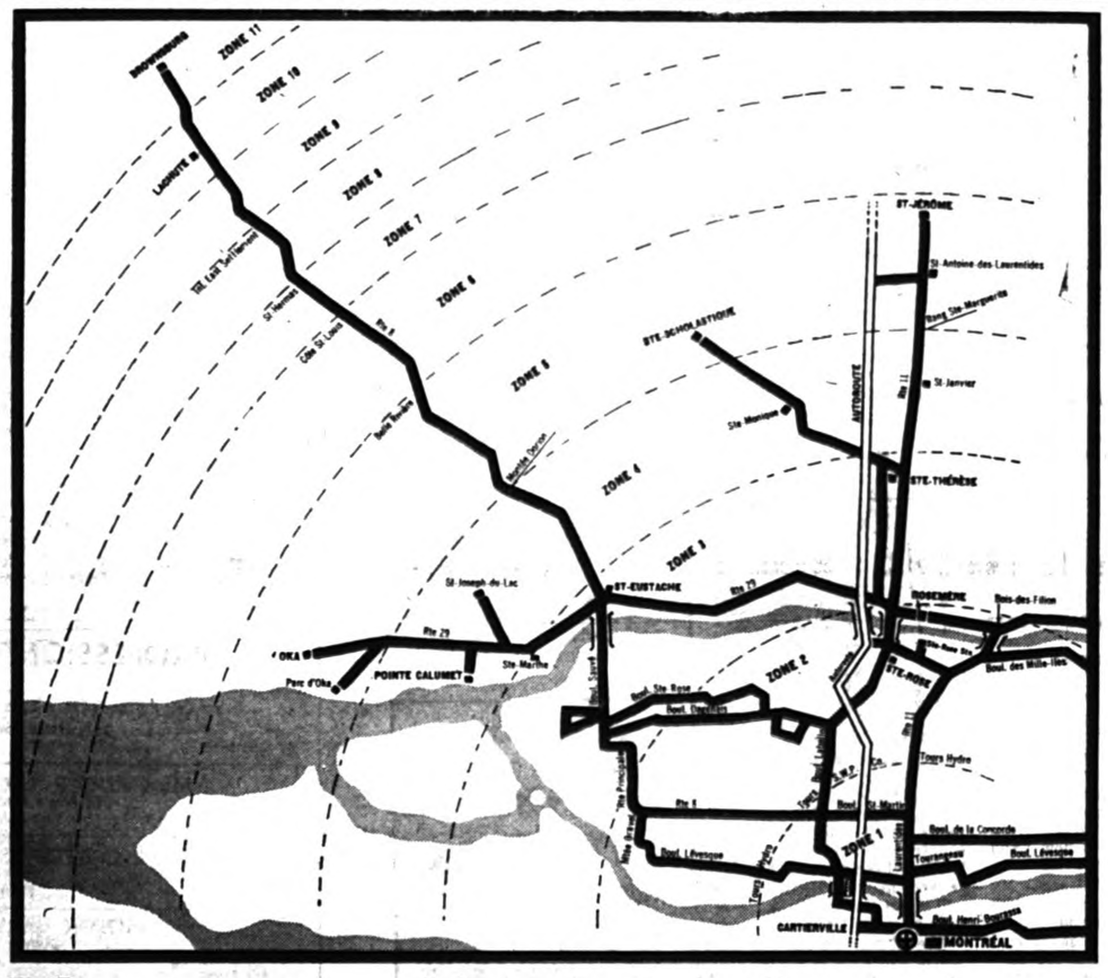

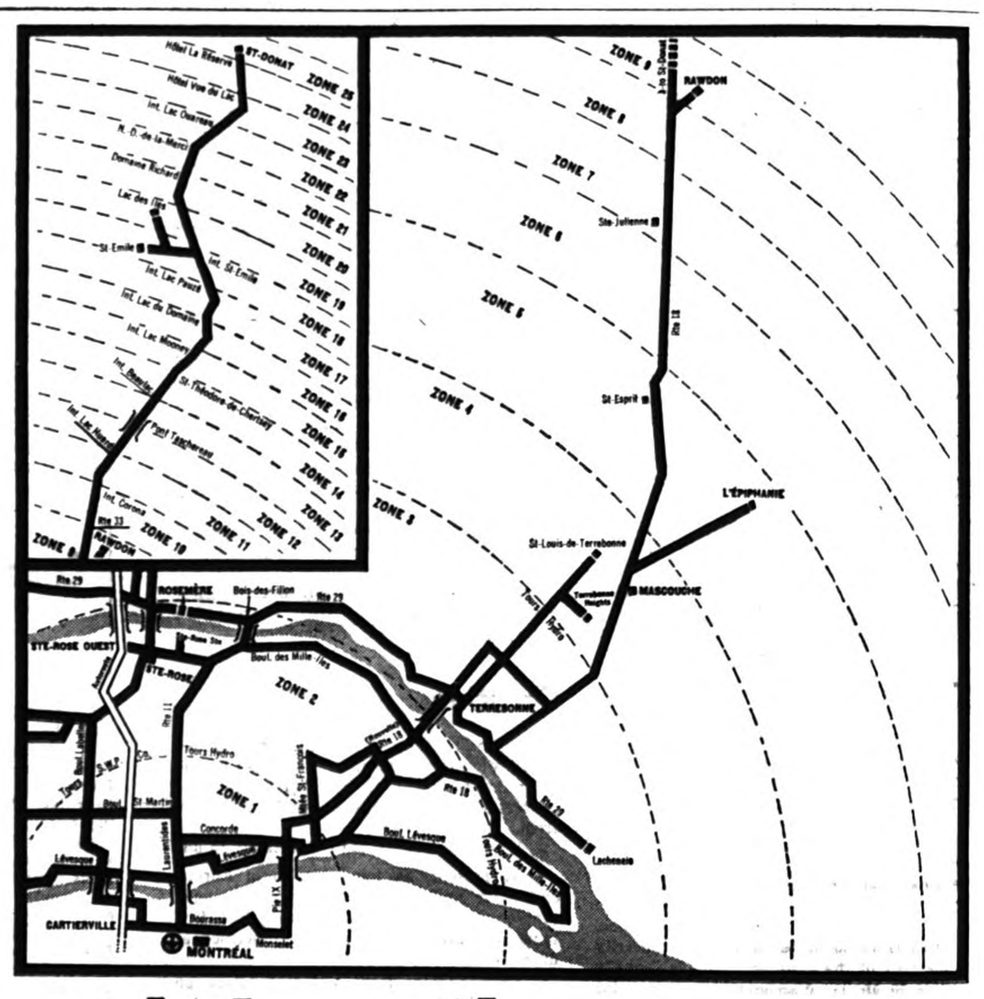

*If you commute from any point on these maps, we're telling you where to get off. And on.

*On October 17, the Montreal Metro begins service.

On that same date, 6 17 1 Autobus Mille Iles' feeder system also begins.

It works this way: Let's say you commute to Montreal from any point on the map. Say Rosemère, for example. You get on your bus to Montreal. It stops at Henri Bourassa and Millen Streets. The northern end of the Metro system. Get off the bus. Get on the Metro. You're downtown in 12 minutes. No more tie-ups in the Montreal traffic. Getting home? Same thing. Take the Metro to Henri Bourassa. Get on your bus. Simple. And faster.

*WHAT'S IT GOING TO COST? The above maps are divided into rate zones. Here's how it works.

CASH: If you pay cash, it will cost you $ .25 to travel anywhere in any one zone
plus $ .20 for a second zone
plus $ .15 for a third zone
plus $ .10 for each additional zone

If, for example, you commute from OKA and pay cash it will cost:
$ .25 — 1st zone
$ .20 — 2nd zone
$ .15 — 3rd zone
$ .10 — 4th zone
$ .10 — 5th zone
$ .80

TOKEN SYSTEM:

If you commute regularly through two zones you can buy a roll of special tokens: (20 for $7.00). One of these tokens is good for two zones. The token fare from Rosemere to Montreal would cost $7.00 ÷ 20 = $ .35.

Cash fare would be: 1st zone $ .25
2nd zone $ .20
$ .45
You save 10 cents.

If you commute through three or more zones you can buy a special roll of tokens: (20 for $9.00). Each of these tokens is good for three zones. The token fare from St. Eustache would cost $9.00 ÷ 20 = $ .45.

Cash fare would be: 1st zone $ .25
2nd zone $ .20
3rd zone $ .15
$ .60
You save 15 cents.

More than three zones would cost $ .10 for each additional zone.

Children: 15 cents minimum for one zone
plus 10 cents for a second zone
plus 5 cents for each additional zone

Students: Cash — adult rates

Students will be permitted to pay the children's rate in cash with presentation of their identity cards.

*Subject to prior approval by the Quebec Transportation Board

THAT'S HOW IT WORKS. GOOD COMMUTING!

Regional offices for Quebec Pension Board

The Quebec Pension Board will soon be opening offices to serve different regions of the province. Formal announcement was made recently by the president of the Board, Robert De Coster.

Regional offices are being established so that those living in a particular region will receive better service from the Pension Board, especially when they become entitled to benefit under the Pension Plan.

A citizen may contact his regional office to obtain necessary information and forms.

Pension agents are now following a training program at the Board's head office in Quebec City.

The Pension Board's first regional offices will be located in Quebec, Montreal, Hull, Three Rivers, Sherbrooke, Chicoutimi and Rimouski. Argenteuil and Deux Montagnes will fall within the Montreal region.

These offices will open in early November.

Angl. Deanery Conference

On October 14-15, the clergy and laymen (men and women) are joining in a Deanery conference, to be held in St. Jerome at the Lapointe Hotel.

The theme of the conference to be considered is "The Crisis in the Church". Dean William Bothwell of Christ Church Cathedral will lead the discussion. At the noon luncheon on Saturday, the speaker will be Bishop Frenette of St. Jerome, who will outline the role of the parish priest in the Roman Catholic Church.

The conference begins on Friday evening, at 7.30, continues through Saturday morning and afternoon. Overnight accommodation can be arranged and more complete details may be obtained locally from the Rev. C. R. Lang, rector of St. Simeon's, or from the Rev. Horace G. Baugh at Morin Heights.

IT'S TIME TO —
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Tulips $1.40 doz. Daffodils $2.40 doz. Hyacinths $2.10 doz.
Order now from
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R.R. 1, MILLE ISLES, QUE.

Brownsburg girl is bride in Lachute church ceremony

Bateman - Connelly

The marriage of Janice Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Connelly, of Brownsburg, to Mr. Gordon Boyd Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bateman, of Montreal, took place Saturday in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute, the Very Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell officiating. Mrs. W. M. Cottingham played the wedding music, and Mr. Robert Haydon sang during the signing of the register. Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white peau-de-soie and Alençon lace, fashioned on Empire lines with capucci sleeves of lace and a Wateau train. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching peau-de-soie bow, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Linda Anderson, of Huntingdon, as maid of honor, was in a gown of kelly green silk with elbow-length sleeves, scoop neckline, and floating back panel. She carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman and yellow roses. Miss Heather Connelly, cousin of the bride, and Miss Linda Merlin, of Hemmingford, as bridesmaids, wore short-sleeved gowns in the same style and color, with matching bows and veiling in their hair. They carried Talisman roses.

Miss Christine Connelly, niece of the bride, was flower girl and she wore a kelly green gown with matching hair-bow, and carried a basket of yellow Sweetheart roses.

Mr. Ted Gosse, of Toronto, acted as best man for Mr. Bateman. The ushers were Mr. Kendrick Bateman, brother, and Mr. Thos. Lawrence, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. Brent Connelly, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Connelly, the bride's mother, wore a peacock blue dress with pale pink Sweetheart roses fastened to her handbag. Mrs. Bateman, mother of the groom, was in teal blue and wore a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Phineas MacVicar, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress and corsage bouquet of pink carnations; and Mrs. John Connelly, paternal grandmother of the bride, was in a red and black printed dress and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

The reception was held in the church hall, where the tables were beautifully decorated with bronze and yellow mums.

Afterwards the happy couple left for their honeymoon, the bride travelling in an olive-green wool ensemble with which she wore an antique-gold petal hat, brown accessories and corsage bouquet of orchids. On their return they will reside in Montreal.

Out of town guests included those from Montreal, Danville, Aylmer, Que., Ottawa, Orillia and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.



—Photo, Syd Drew

CALL



Call HFC for money for any good purpose

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS 36 months	30 months	24 months	20 months	12 months
$ 100	$.....	$.....	$.....	$6.12	$9.46
300	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37
550	.....	23.73	28.28	32.86	51.24
750	.....	31.65	37.88	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	49.77	58.11	91.56
1500	57.72	.....	79.36	.....	.....
2000	72.15	.....	99.20	.....	.....
2250	79.36	.....	109.12	.....	.....
2500	90.18	.....	124.00	.....	.....

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment, but do not include the cost of life insurance.

Whenever a loan can help you, remember Household Finance can provide you up to $2500 with up to 36 months to repay. May we help you?

Ask about credit life insurance on loans at low group rates.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE HFC
LACHUTE
507A Main Street—Telephone 562-2478
(over Dalfens)
Ask about our evening hours

School awards at Morin Hts.

The following are pupils of the Morin Heights Protestant School who were awarded special prizes for academic achievement during the school year 1965-66.

Grade 1 — John McCone, Susan Feldbauer, Chris Boehk, Greig Steele, Susan Novy and Diane Axford.

Grade 2 — John Rankin, Lori Baumel, Donald Lambon, John Wood, and Gwen McCambly.

Grade 3a — Corrine Yonnie, Sandra Robb, Linda Woodcock, Linda Weekes, Leonard Dionne, Linda Cornell.

Grade 3b — Darlene Wood, Loraine Davidson, Gordon Dawson and Michael Wood.

Grade 4 — Heidi Baumel, Scott Miller, Aurelia Atzmuller, Luda Proswernuk, Jimmy Nesbitt and Michael Carruthers.

Grade 5 — Georgi Montgomery, Wayne Dibben, Brian Wood, Michael Rankin, and Dianna Yorke.

Grade 6 — Debra Nesbitt, Dwight Baumel, Mary Jane Earle, Lena Proswernuk and Lorraine Seale.

Grade 7 — Jennifer Whalley, Craig Miller, Ronald Wood, Sandra Carruthers, and Sharron Yorke.

Grade 8 — Donna Seale, Marilyn Fraser, Joanne McNally and Arlene Barrett.

Grade 9 — Carolyn de Bassecourt, John Younie, Lynda Quail and Elizabeth Whalley.

Grade 10 — Scott Kneeland, Martha Whalley, Rhonda Boyd, Harry Kirwin, Karyn Cruickshank, and Grant Kilpatrick.

Grade 11 — Judith Bill, Wendy Kneeland, Russell Lister, Helen Dobie and Read Conley.

The following received 80% or over in last June's examinations:

Grade 11 — Judith, Bill and Wendy Kneeland. Grade 10 — Scott Kneeland and Martha Whalley. Grade 9 — Carolyn de Bassecourt, Elizabeth Whalley, Janet Leclerc, Lynn Christiansen and John Younie. Grade 8 — Donna Seale, Marilyn Fraser, Arlene Barrett, Diane Kilpatrick, Stephen Caron and Robert Rankin.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

LACHUTE AUTO ELECTRIC
Closed next week for staff vacation,
OCT. 17 - 22, INCL.
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Berry Street, Lachute
Burrill Todd, Prop.
1c

Ogdensburg

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. W. Wert were Mr. Lorne Wert, of Normetal, and Mrs. Carl Townsend and family, of Hay River, N.W.T.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McAndrew spent the week-end with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin McAndrew, at Malton, Ont.

Mrs. Al Leigth and son, Alex, of Montreal, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heatlie; and Miss Gwen Kelley, of Montreal, and Mrs. Kelley, of Hawkesbury, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Heatlie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Plummer, accompanied by Mr. W. Wert and Mr. L. Wert, went to Ottawa on Sunday to visit Mr. Carl Wert, who is a patient in the Ottawa General Hospital.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. L. Plummer's were Mr. and Mrs. P. Duratny and daughters, of Chateauguay.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardiff and son, of Montreal, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. McAdam.

Mrs. A. Witham and Mrs. L. Plummer were in Morin Heights last Thursday evening with the Frontier W.I., as guests of the Morin Heights group.

FACT

Most converts to Christianity in the Middle East come through reading the Bible.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY

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Offering FREE DELIVERY, 7 days a week within a distance of 12 miles from Lachute.
WIN A SPECIAL PRIZE!
SEND ANSWER TO: Cross-word Puzzle, Box 220, Lachute, Que.
(A winner every week — see solution next edition.)

ACROSS

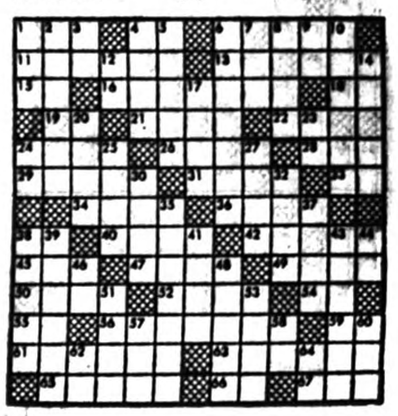
1. Man's nickname
4. Conjunction
6. Bend over
11. Like a bear
13. Chief
15. Compass point
16. Parts of flowers
18. Artificial language
19. Grand Duchy (abbr.)
21. Man's nickname
22. Decorate
24. Rail bird
26. Take one's part
28. Compass point
29. Shoot at from cover
31. Girl's nickname
33. Exclamation
34. Young salmon
35. Shore bird
38. Quiet!
40. Boisterous festivity
42. Loop
45. Cover
47. Chimney carbon
49. Part of speech
50. Girl's name
52. Drudgery
54. Parent (collog.)
56. Teutonic deity
58. Latticework
59. A state (abbr.)
61. Relative
63. Tour
65. Portions of medicine
66. Compass point
67. Before

DOWN

1. Large cask
2. A state
3. Manuscript (abbr.)
4. Emmets
5. Chairs
6. Slim
7. Number
8. Kiln
9. Hypothetical force
10. Die
12. Exists
14. Shakespearian character
17. Principal
20. Fall in drops
23. Note of scale
24. Steamship (abbr.)
25. Three-banded armadillo
27. Verve
30. Goddess of discord
32. King of beasts
35. Lodgers
37. Weaving machine
38. Pigpens
39. Frightful
41. Instrument
43. Slander
44. Printer's measure
46. Afternoon (abbr.)
48. Tips
51. Unit of Siamese currency (pl.)
53. Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
57. Female ruff
58. A continent (abbr.)
60. Beverage
62. Conjunction
64. Brother of Cain

Solution Last Week





Last week's winner, Miss Lynne Fletcher, Islington, Ont.

Mabel

Mrs. Wm. Jackson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson at Birchton, Que.

Mrs. Alma Nason, of McAdam, N.B., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Perley Clark. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark were Mrs. Reuben Morgan, of Newmaryland, N.B., Mrs. H. Hume, of Lachute, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler and family, of Cartierville.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Tomalty were Miss Jean Tomalty, of Montreal, Austin and Donnie McIntyre, of Grenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dent were guests on Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark.

SPECIALS
MINUTE STEAK 79c lb.
CUBED BEEF 75c lb.
PORK CHOPS or FILLET ROAST 79c lb.
Smoked Sausage 3 lbs. $1.49
FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. for $1.29
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5 Optometrists... and just about any shop or service you can think of!

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YELLOW PAGES

5

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WHEN YOU SHOP AT LA SALLE!



BOYS' ALL WOOL DUFFLE

$17.49

Quality tailored, authentic design, super-warm, freedom loving outdoor jacket just the right length for the active sport loving young fellow. Half pile and half wool plaid lined. Detachable hood, rugged front zipper and attaractive toggle closing. Colors: Burgundy, loden or teal blue. Sizes: 8 to 18.



Men's Quilt Lined All Wool Suburban

$16.88

Enjoy the good looks and casual freedom of this warmly quilt lined car coat. Solidly tailored in herringbone muted plaid and solid tone wool fabrics in browns, blues, greys or charcoal. Sizes: 36 to 46.



MEN'S WINTER O'COAT

$29.95

Rich, smooth, pure wool cashmere finish materials styled with custom-made details and appearance. A real good buy for lasting wear and comfort at this very special price. Choice of black, navy or charcoal. Sizes: 36 to 46.

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IMPORTED – 100% WOOL

Price Sensation of the Season —

Famous make, bold, masculine look crew neck pullover in bulk knit design. Teams up beautifully with casual or ski slack. Available in Burgundy, heather green or solid black and grey. Sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large.

$6.

CELEBRATION SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

Celebration Specials



PHILISHAVE "SPEED-FLEX"

MODEL SC-8010 — The all new "Speed-Flex" with built-in retractable hair trimmer. Flexible micro-groove heads. Push button cleaning. Universal power switch 1106120 V.). Convenient off-on switch. Flexible coil cord. Attractive gift case. The complete razor for the complete man. Yesterday's price $29.95 —

$24.88

MEN'S CORDUROY SUBURBAN

$19.88

Luxuriously half lined in Orlon pile and half quilt lined. Leather trim yoke and pockets. Fine quality corduroy fabric. Your choice of brown or black. Sizes: 36 to 46.



Men's Three Quarter Pile Fabric Suburban

$20.88

Great all weather protection with this he-man outdoor coat with attached hood. Fully quilt lined and 2-way front zipper. Black with white contrast. Sizes: 34 to 44.



Zip-out Pile Lined Men's Raincoat

$19.88

Perfect for all weather wear. Solidly tailored in 100% Duplan cotton treated for water repellency. Acrylic pile detachable zip-out liner makes this a most versatile all year round coat. Colors: Black, teal, beige. Sizes: 36 to 46.



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Parliaments Buildings,
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Jan. 67

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 89, NUMBER 41 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1966 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 6

CNTU president addresses 1,000 rally, urges strikers to continue their stand

Mass parade with placards to strike-bound plant

Marcel Pepin, president-general of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, addressed an assembly of workers numbering over 1,000 at the Lachute Auditorium last Friday evening, and directing his remarks particularly to the Dominion Ayers Wood Division strikers, urged them to persist in their efforts — "not only for immediate gains but to change the general climate" of the workers' outlook.

The rally was a sequel to the Montreal conclave of CNTU delegates, who expressed a desire to visit Lachute and give moral support to the strikers.

In the course of an address punctuated with loud applause, Mr. Pepin called upon the government to exercise one of three alternatives in this strike — (1) to order an inquiry into the books, to reveal whether the company is operating at a loss; (2) to place the company under tutelage; (3) to call a special session to settle the dispute, as was the case with the Lévis ferry service last December.

"I appeal to everybody — even to the employer, if he will hear me — to put an end to these impossible conditions. Some people may criticize us for our protests, but we cannot remain silent — for if we ceased to cry out for human rights, we would be traitors to our trust," said the speaker, in effect. "The situation is grave, but when one comes from such a meeting as we have just held in Montreal, there is hope. This is a mass effort, and society at large is behind the workers of Lachute . . . Don't give in, and we will not let you down."

Asking the strikers to demonstrate in an orderly manner, President Pepin then took the lead in a parade which proceeded to the Dominion Ayers Wood plant. The march was accompanied with the brandishing of placards bearing a variety of mottoes and slogans.

At the meeting in the Auditorium, Jacques Gibeault, president of the local union, welcomed the delegates who had come in support of the strikers. Réal Labelle, technical advisor and negotiator, related the details of the negotiations still under way.

(See terms of the Company's latest offer, elsewhere on this page.)



About 1,000 conventioneers from the CNTU assembly in Montreal were conveyed here in several buses Friday evening, to stage a meeting at the Auditorium and a parade in support of the Dominion Ayers Wood Division strikers. The above picture shows part of the audience in wrapt attention to the speaker, Marcel Pepin, CNTU president. —Photo, Beauchamp Studio, St. Eustache

Sudden death

Charles Paradis, 58, a well-known citizen of Laurel, was found dead beside his truck, around four o'clock Monday afternoon; he had apparently suffered a heart seizure. The fatality occurred in the village of Laurel.

Death was declared to be due to natural causes, by the district coroner, Dr. J. C. MacKimmie.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

Marcel Massé, joint Minister of Education, stated in Joliette recently that new school regions will be created and some existing regions will be subdivided. A recent agitation here to modify the boundaries of the Dollard des Ormeaux Regional School area is therefore not without precedent, and those in favor of this division appear more optimistic.

* * *

This is the Saturday for the Lachute Scouts' fall paper collection — an opportunity to rid your premises of surplus papers, magazines, cartons, etc., in the interests of fire prevention. The boys are also collecting bottles, for glass salvage.

* * *

In municipal contests next month at St. Eustache — by coincidence there are two former Lachute townsmen in the running. Romain Desjardins is a candidate for mayor; he served as alderman here for four years prior to entering business in St. Eustache. Antonio Laurin, also well remembered, is campaigning for a council seat; he was former secretary-treasurer of Lachute Town for seven or eight years. With these backgrounds, the two candidates have a good argument for public support in St. Eustache.

* * *

The influx of hunters was very apparent in town last week-end, with numerous strangers in assorted garb and colors. Besides the immense moose pictured on this page, there was evidence of numerous deer and a few bears taken in the woods and draped on hoods and roofs of returning cars.

Protest on $32,000 loan for city planning project

Council calls for public referendum on November 14

Lachute's taxpaying public has taken unkindly to the idea of borrowing $32,000 to draw up a Master Plan for city development.

This, at least, was the preliminary reaction. 61 proprietors having signed a questionnaire for the purpose, and demanding that a referendum vote be taken on this by-law.

The public meeting on this matter was held last Wednesday, and 61 registered their disapproval. The Cities and Towns Act requires only 40 protests to force a referendum on such measures involving corporate borrowing and spending. The by-law had received first reading at the previous Council meeting; sponsored by Ald. François Charlebois, it was passed by unanimous assent of the councillors. Of the $32,000 loan, $26,000 was to be the cost of the actual Master Plan and $6,000 for incidental work entailed.

(Council decided at an adjourned meeting last evening, Tuesday, to hold a public referendum on November 14.)

The meeting last Wednesday was under chairmanship of Ald. Bruno Bélanger, and the only other councillor present was Adrien Cyr. There was no obligation for the mayor and entire council to put in an appearance; the law requires only one councillor to act as chairman.

Schools here participating —

Peace essay contest marks Lions Int. 50th anniversary

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of Lionism, which will be held in 1967, the heads of International Lions decided to celebrate their growth and development by promoting an essay contest on Peace, to all the young folk of the world. This subject is timely, and who knows, maybe one of our own young people may win the grand contest and may bring some sense into our hard heads to strive for real peace.

Four schools in this district, the Clément School, Brownsburg School, Lachute High and Mgr.-Lacourse School, have agreed to participate. In order to give an opportunity to every high school student in Lachute and Brownsburg between 14 and 21 years of age, the necessary material has been ordered from Lions International. Thirteen hundred students will be given a chance to show their skill in composition. Language is no barrier; the contest is open to every known tongue in the world. Instruction manuals will be distributed just as soon as they arrive in Lachute. The contest ends December 10.

The special committee formed locally includes Lions Tony Zaplaski (chairman), Jos. Dumais, Keith Clarke and Daniel Carriere, who will do everything in their power to conclude this contest to a grand finale and make the venture successful as regards participation in this area.

Prizes awarded on a local basis will be $50 first award, with five $10 awards for the runners up, in French and English sections.

All essays must be in the hands of Mr. Zaplaski by December 10.

Paper canvass this Saturday

The Lachute Boy Scouts will hold their paper drive this Saturday, October 22. Business firms and householders are asked to cooperate and place waste paper, tied in bundles in a spot visible from the road as the truck drivers make their rounds. Also acceptable will be bottles and glass, to be salvaged and sold for Scout funds.

Any readers desiring information, or special pick-up for out-of-town contributions, may please telephone 562-2858.

Week's Epigram

Bragging is simply a loud patter of little feats.

Arg'tl-Prescott industrial bursary formally presented

The Prescott-Argenteuil Industrial Scholarship was presented at the annual ladies' night of the Hawkesbury Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada, on October 6, at the Holiday Motel in Hawkesbury. The scholarship was awarded jointly to two district students, J. E. S. Graham, of Hawkesbury, and M. E. T. Humphries, of Brownsburg. Since both winners are attending universities, they were represented by their parents, who accepted cheques for $400 on their sons' behalf.

The purpose of the Prescott-Argenteuil Industrial Scholarship is to promote interest in science among students in the secondary

(Continued on page 3)

Athletic and social organization formed

For the promotion of youth sporting activities this winter season — and continuing for the co-ordination of summer sports and of social activities — Lachute now has a live and energetic citizen group, under the title of Lachute Athletic and Social Association.

Several meetings have been held to establish this venture on a sound basis, and on Saturday last the executive was appointed, as follows:

Officers

President, Gilles Leduc.

Vice-Presidents, Wes Younkie, Dr Z. Saindon, Jos. Santini, Roger Regimbal, Royal Beauvais.

Secretary, Jack Stratton.

Treasurer, Ronald Hebert.

Executive Directors — Ernie Evans, Father Lepine, Rev. W. H. Thompson, Colin McOuat, Raymond Laurin, Bill Steeves, Ernie Leblanc, Gaston Laroche, Dave Campbell, André Bergeron, Mrs. L. Turcotte, Mrs. Jessie Lowe, Mrs. Richard Ayers, Mrs. Leopold Carriere.

Auditors — Jacques Hebert (chairman) Bob Marcil, Bert Moore.

Membership Committee — J. Rene Paulson (chairman).

Financial Committee — Dr. Paul Prevost (chairman), André Bergeron.

Women's Committee — Mrs. Jean Stein.

Publicity — Denis St. Jacques.

Hockey — Clifford Lowe.

Baseball — Jacques Poitras.

Track and Field — Floyd Bradford.

Player Registration — Jos. Santini.

Officiating — Ronald MacKenzie.

The first concern of these organizers, naturally, is minor hockey for the approaching season. However, the Association has other long-range plans, one of which is to accumulate a fund, as a backing for the various sports and activities for which the appointed committees will be responsible.

It is the aim of these committees, also, to enlist the participation of all sports-loving citizens, for there is much campaigning, coaching and general supervision — many duties in many fields — to ensure a smooth running organization from which juniors of all age groups may derive the greatest benefit.

Hockey Excursion

The organized excursion to Montreal on Wednesday (Oct. 19) for an exhibition game between the Canadiens and Quebec Aces, looks very promising, and the L.A.S.A. is appreciative of the great number who have taken tickets for this event.

It should be recalled for public information, that a quota of tickets was donated by the Forum managment — on representations of Gaston (Molson) Laroche and Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon — with profits assigned to the Association and the promotion of minor hockey.

The outing, and a first-hand view of this Forum exhibition, should be a highlight and an inspiration, to the many young hockey fans particularly. Transportation of school-agers is provided by courtesy of the Lachute Protestant School Commission, who have placed a school bus at the disposal of the committee, without charge. To this body, and to all others assisting in the venture, the organizers take this opportunity to express their thanks.

Further news of the L.A.S.A. plans and activities will be made public as the season progresses.

Prevention Week - one fire incident

Only one call was received by the Lachute Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week — to a house owned by J. G. Montpetit in Whisseltown. The fire occurred on Thursday morning of last week, and the call was placed by Mr. Gibeault.

The outbreak started in the chimney and spread to a wall, causing an estimated $500 damage.

Firemen were on the scene for less than an hour. The loss was believed covered by insurance.

District conference of Rotary Clubs to bring many delegates next week

The annual conference of this Rotary District will be held here on October 23-24-25 and more than 300 Rotarians and their families are expected to attend, according to René Dagenais, president of the local club.

The conference will be held in the Lachute Golf and Country Club and will include plenary sessions, group discussion of Rotary subjects, and entertainment features. The purpose of the meeting is to further the program of Rotary by exploring new opportunities for bettering communities, raising the standards of business practices, working with youth, and furthering friendly relations between people of different nations.

The conference program will feature an address by T. J. de Cock Buning, representing the president of Rotary International. Other speakers will be Leslie Jordan, of Dallas, Pa., on Youth Exchange, and William Law, on Student Exchange.

Under the leadership of Rotary's world president, Richard L. Evans of Salt Lake City, Utah, more than a half-million Rotarians who belong to 12,475 clubs in 133 countries are uniting their efforts for world understanding and international cooperation. The program of the international president stresses the importance of being concerned with youth, home and family, and respect for law as one part of a 10-point guide for Rotary clubs.

The Rotary District of this area includes 54 Rotary clubs and covers Southern Quebec, Eastern Ontario and Northern New York State. The Rotary governor of the district, Georges Meloche, of Valleyfield, will preside at the meeting of District Rotarians.

Past-District Governor Linton Armstrong and Rotarian Jack MacKimmie are joint chairmen of this conference.

Richelieu Club lists winners in annual drawing

At the 14th annual banquet last Saturday evening, the Richelieu Club concluded its fund-raising drawing, in which a total of $2,000 in cash prizes was won as follows:

$1,000: Mesdames Guy et Fernand Lagarde, Lachute;
$250; Jean-Luc Journeault, Lachute;
$250: Serge Lacasse, Lachute;
$100: Gaétan Blais & Mme Lucien St. Jacques, Lachute;
$100: Z. Harbour, Lachute;
$100: Gaston Desjardins, Lachute;
$50: Dostaler Migneault, Montreal;
$50: Rosaire Quenneville, Lachute;
$50: Henri Speight, Lachute;
$50: Armand Poupart, Montreal.

Speaker on this special occasion was Auguste Côté, of the Expo '67 staff, who gave an illustrated description of the terrain and the pavilions of the many participating countries.

Wages, statutory holidays in Company's final offer

Further to an article appearing in last week's issue of The Watchman, an additional offer was made the striking employees by Dominion Ayers Limited (Wood Products Division), a copy of which was distributed to all employees concerned. The main change in the offer was a two-cent-an-hour overall increase and the granting of one additional holiday in the first year of the contract.

The offer is marked as being "final", and for more than a week now, most office employees and all foremen have been laid off. A company spokesman would give no date for closing the plant, stating they were still hoping for a secret ballot among the employees and a return to work. The offer was emphasized as being final, however, and is given in the following work classifications and trades:

Unskilled, $1.20 hour; technician $1.89; women, from $1.05 up to $1.74; machine adjusters, $1.79, $1.59 and $1.39; carpenters, $1.59; $1.39 and $1.30; welders, $1.59, machine maintenance men, $1.80; saw and blade sharpeners, $1.39; oilers, $1.30; electricians, $1.79, $1.59 and $1.45; stationary engineers, $1.95, $1.75 and $1.45; and plumbers, $1.79, $1.59 and $1.39.

The starting salary for men, $1.15 per hour; for women, $1. For the first year of the contract, employees to be paid at the above classification rates or receive a 13-cent wage increase per hour, whichever is the higher.

The offer of this contract set forth by the management is for a three-year period, and provides for an increase of 10 cents an hour in the second year; 7 cents an hour for the first six months, and 8 cents an hour for the second six months, of the third year.

The proposal also specifies six statutory holidays in the first year of the contract, seven in the second year, and eight in the third year.



Richelieu speaker on Expo '67

Auguste Côté, public relations representative for Expo '67, proved an interesting speaker at the Richelieu Club's anniversary banquet last Saturday. Photographed above are — Fernand Berthiaume, who thanked the visitor on behalf of the club; Mr. Côté, the speaker; François Charlebois, president of the club; and Gaston Boucher, who gave the introduction. —Photo, Bertrand Studio



A real 'Monarch of the Forest'

Rémy and Omer Legault (father and son), of Lachute, returned from the hunt with this mammoth bull moose, taken last week-end north of Mont Laurier. The animal was estimated to be 12 years of age, and its antler spread measured 65½ inches. It weighed 1,175 lbs. (dressed), and is the biggest specimen seen around these parts this season. —Photo, Bertrand Studio



Fall and winter campers are getting their outfits ready for the open fields and forests. A lot of these outfits are just going to be used for the hunting season, as you can guess, but I have been surprised at the number who are going to try camping for the first time; and you know, once having tried this they will never quit. I saw a group of campers from New York the other afternoon, near Ste. Marguerite. Talking to them, I was surprised to find one of the groups had two youngsters with them, a little girl of four years and a boy of 17 months. The family were originally from Switzerland and had more or less been brought up on this kind of travel, so they were no greenhorns. They had been in the U.S. for eight years, and I gathered they had just about covered every state in the Union. This was the first trip to Canada, and they seemed very pleased with the scenery and kindness shown them by some people. Naturally, being experienced campers, they travelled with just what was needed to be comfortable — no TV's or excess baggage. I stayed with them for lunch and believe me, I was reluctant to leave. They were most hospitable, and I hope they will be able to visit me next summer.

* * *

The other couple, out for camping only the second year, sure had picked good friends to travel with. They did not have the equipment the other family had, but what they did have, was strictly for use. They even had one of the "foldboats", a kayak that can be folded into about 12 lbs. weight in about three minutes. One thing I certainly liked, was a portable stove that sure would be a back-saver — 24 inches long, 18 inches wide and 6 inches high, the whole affair rolled into the size of the top sheet. It was all done on brackets and hinges, and the wonderful thing about it was the weight, only 4 lbs. in all. They had brought it over to the States when they emigrated. I know if I can get something like this, I'll be very happy.

* * *

This is for the party who left the puppy on the side of the Mountain the other day, in a box by the roadside. It was found, so if there was any worry on your part about its fate — it is now in a good home.

* * *

With almost every hunter who uses a back pack (and most of them do), the big worry with the ordinary type is the fear they will fall apart after a short while. However, with a pack frame there is no need for this worry, and it's certainly a lot easier to handle, with much heavier loads. If you want to make one yourself, here it is: Get a piece of 1-inch aluminum pipe. This must be bent, so be careful — a little heat helps at times. The size of your pack board is 13 inches wide, 20 inches long, with a 6-inch ledge at the bottom; so you need about 8 feet of pipe. The top width, 13 inches, does not have to be cut, but bent; in other words, start with an open end, and bend from there. The bottom ledge is made by bending the aluminum out 6 extra inches away from the sides of 20 inches. When this is done, you can either have the open ends welded, or you can rivet them. Get a piece of canvas double the size of the board; in this way you can sew the canvas double, right to the frame, and have it just that much stronger. Now for the straps to carry it: You have all kinds of ways to carry it, but the easiest is just the ordinary back pack harness with a head or tump line. You will be surprised at the weight that can be carried comfortably with a rig like this. . . Of course, you can buy them, but they are not too cheap; and besides, this is something for you to do on those wet weekends.

* * *

Just reading of a Senator Nelson of Wisconsin, who has put forward a bill he hopes will be passed, to ban the use of D.D.T. in woodland spray control. The U.S. forestry service has also stated that no spray program of theirs will use this chemical at all for insect extermination. . . At long last, maybe WE will get going on this.

The latest reports on duck population from the Wildlife services, all state that waterfowl have never had it so good in the last six years. Greater hatchings, better late births and so on, have all helped to increase the population greatly. Don't get the idea that they are out of the woods yet, this is going to take a long time. And another thing, we musn't forget that the ducks nearly "had it" permanently just a few short years ago, what with droughts, sprays and Nature herself. I hope they continue to have the kind of help from Nature they received this year. Also, it appears we humans are starting to use our heads regarding the use of sprays and helping the ducks. . . . On the other hand, duck hunters have not been too happy about their particular shortage of late — for, if you were to take the long-range appraisal, you would say this was the year that wasn't. Yet this is the funny part — more ducks have been seen around St. Francis than at any time within the last few years. Maybe they are getting smart, and staying away from this area.

* * *

There certainly seems to be an over-abundance of coons in this County. Residents are being bothered by them on every hand. Actually this won't last too long. I hope they don't end up by getting an epidemic of rabies. A thing that bothers me more is the number of porcupines to be seen; and if you can't spot them, you surely can spot the damage they have done. There must be a lot of good timber that has been stripped by these animals. Plenty of them are being killed on the roads, but this doesn't seem to reduce them. My guess is that a lot of dogs are going to be spiked in the very near future. So if your dog does get a snootful, remember that baking soda and vinegar make a great solution to extract the quills with; they don't hurt too much if you wet the quill enough with this mixture.

* * *

It looks as though the Province of Ontario and the State of New York have at last licked the sea lampreys. Of course, protection will have to be maintained for all other fish varieties, but it will be worthwhile in the long run. . . This program has been underway for about 10 years, and it seems strange that a State outside our own country can make agreements for the protection of wildlife, and work at them, yet we in Quebec cannot even make an agreement with our own Federal Government and stick to it. . . Maybe though, if it had been made by the State of Quebec, it would have been respected.

* * *

The chickadees and nuthatches are out in force now, so if you haven't already done so, how about putting out some suet for them? I watched one nuthatch for about two hours this afternoon (Wednesday) and was really fascinated by its antics. I had thrown some corn out for feed for the jays; all of it had not disappeared, and with the subsequent rain it had all swelled up. The nuthatch was picking up these swollen kernels and stuffing them into the cracks of a tree. I suppose he had filled each crack he could find, because he travelled up and down that tree for the longest time. It must have known the cold weather was soon coming; he certainly gave that impression. Even the smallest bird on the production line was stuffing itself, too. . . The black squirrel has been stocking up with the acorns. The chipmunks don't like these as well as sunflower seeds, and the way they pack these into their mouths, is funny to watch. They come to the feeders looking all nice, trim and neat, and go away with their mouths bulging over their bodies, top-heavy. I expect to see some of them fall out of the trees like this. I have also noticed a number of hawks hovering over the fields. I guess they too are fattening up for the long days ahead, with plenty of field mice to satisfy their wants.

Grenville scores in H.S. football double-header

Grenville High School won both games of a double-header played in Grenville last Saturday afternoon, to take a four-point lead in the standings over second-place Lachute High.

In the first game, the boys from G.H.S. scored a decisive 16-9 victory over a much improved Morin Heights team. John Rainey led the scoring with a major, a field goal, and a safety kick for ten points. Rick Capyk also scored a major. It was Harry Kirwin scoring 11 H.'s points, with a major and a pass convert. Morin Heights also scored on a rouge.

Grenville trounced Lachute 10-1 in the second contest, which was closely played. Dwight Kennedy scored Grenville's only major, with John Rainey kicking a field goal and a convert. Gary Koroluk booted a safety for Lachute's only point.

Next Saturday, Lachute will host Grenville and Morin Heights in a double-header, to start at 2 o'clock. Lachute High School must win both games to gain a tie for first place, and to force a play-off game for the championship. Lachute head coach Lyal Middleton said early this week that he'll be putting his charges through some very tough practices, and that the hometown fans can expect some exciting football on Saturday. Remember — game time is at 2 p.m., on the Lachute High School field.

A.F.F.L. STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Grenville	3	3	0	41	9	6
Lachute	2	1	1	27	17	2
Morin Hts.	3	0	3	16	57	0

A.F.F.L. SCORING LEADERS

	Points
Rainey (GHS)	23
Kirwin (MHS)	14
Koroluk (LHS)	13
Connell (LHS)	6
Borris (GHS)	6
O'Brien (LHS)	6
Capyk (GHS)	6
Kennedy (GHS)	6

Newspapers are the only medium where people shop the ads.

LACHUTE MOTOR SPORT CLUB NEWS
by don smith



Regularity Run

Fortunately for both deer hunters and motor sport enthusiasists, Saturday, October 15, turned out to be a fine day, contrary to the predictions of the weatherman. The Regularity Run was won by Tom Smith and George Wallace in a Volkswagen. (No handicap was given because they were in a V.W.) Competition was very keen, as only five points separated the first seven cars. A little prestige was added to the event by Don Peters and Jim Towers in a 1967 Ford Mustang, sponsored by Levasseur Automobile Enrg. Here are the top competitors (prizes to be presented for the first two winners at next meeting of the L.M.S.C.):

Position	Driver	Navigator	Car	Points Lost
1.	T. Smith	G. Wallace	V.W.	0
2.	H. Sioui	B. Silverson	V.W.	2
3.	D. Bradley	M. B. MacDonald	Austin Healey	3
4.	D. Pollock	Mrs. D. Pollock	TR 4	4
4.	G. Rogers	Miss L. Crawford	Comet	4
6.	B. O'Brien	Miss F. MacAdam	Zephyr	5
6.	R. Peters	J. P. Beauchamp	Meteor	5

Special Guests at Next Meeting

The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday, October 21, at the Legion Hall, Lachute. An invitation is cordially extended to all visitors and friends to come and hear the "Flying Preacher," Rev. Dave Ward, and gospel and folk singer Al Francis. Admission and refreshments are free.

There will be a display of trophies won by the Lachute Motor Sport Club Inc. and its members. Visitors will also have the opportunity to see a Model-A Ford which has been restored by Don Jackson, a Porsche Special belonging to Ferd Buetikofer, and our club's standard-bearer, the MG-TD belonging to Dave Pollock. These cars are all quite rare, and are well worth a look.

Pit Chatter

Next year's Winter Rally is to be held in conjunction with the Lachute Winter Carnival. . . Tom Smith and George Wallace became the first competitors to "zero" one of our events. They had a perfect score in the Regularity Run. . . Alan Bates and Tom Dwyer are hard at work preparing the Fall Rally which is coming up in a few weeks. . . Bob Rodger is still rehearsing the story about the $300 suit, and the Secretary has a coat which he must return to Eaton's. . . Is it true the club is taking up a collection to get T. D. a haircut? . . Bonnie MacDonald "alarmed" us all after the Regularity Run. . . Have you heard the story about the woman who was taking a bath when the doorbell rang. "Who's there?" she called out. "A blind salesman," came the reply. So she got out of the bath and opened the door. The fellow stared and said, "Where would you like your blinds lady?" . . Don't forget our next meeting will be at the Legion Hall, in Lachute.

Prescott Players to present 'Come Blow Your Horn'

Since their last production in May, there has been very little heard of the Prescott Players. However, the group is just about ready to present another play. This time it's an excellent comedy by Neil Simon, entitled "Come Blow Your Horn". The play will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 - 26, at Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute auditorium.

Some of you may remember a recent motion picture based on this play, which starred Frank Sinatra. The play is every bit as funny as the movie. The cast, who have been rehearsing at least twice weekly for over two months, are still laughing hysterically at some of the lines, even though they have heard them many times.

Although at first glance the scene at rehearsals appears to be one of mass confusion, it soon becomes evident that this is far from the actual case. Its appearance merely stems from the build-up of enthusiasm and activity as production day draws near. Under the watchful eye of Director Susan Allard, everything is under control and she is confident that this will be their best presentation ever.

Tickets are now available from all members of the group and will be sold at the door. Curtain time is 8.30 p.m. — and the Prescott Players always start on time.

Student Council plans Work Day for fund raising

This year the Students' Council of the Lachute High School is experimenting with a new fund-raising plan. On Saturday, October 29, a Work Campaign will be in operation. This will consist of doing odd jobs such as raking leaves, washing cars, light repairs around the house, putting on storm windows, baby-sitting, or what have you! The suggested remuneration is 50c an hour, and the success of this campaign will depend upon the co-operation of the general public.

If this work-day proves to be successful, the proceeds will be used to help such organizations as the Lampada Committee, the Graduation Committee and for new sports equipment for the many school athletics. These are just a few examples of what this campaign will accomplish for the school and student activities.

A letter will be circulated for parents of school children, and it is hoped that advance arrangements for work will be made with representatives of Students' Council, and that you will take this opportunity of cleaning up your property before winter comes.

—Ann Gorman, President

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So always check the action of the wind on the flagstick as you plan your shot. Don't be afraid to believe what you see. Most golfers have a tendency to underestimate the effect of the wind.

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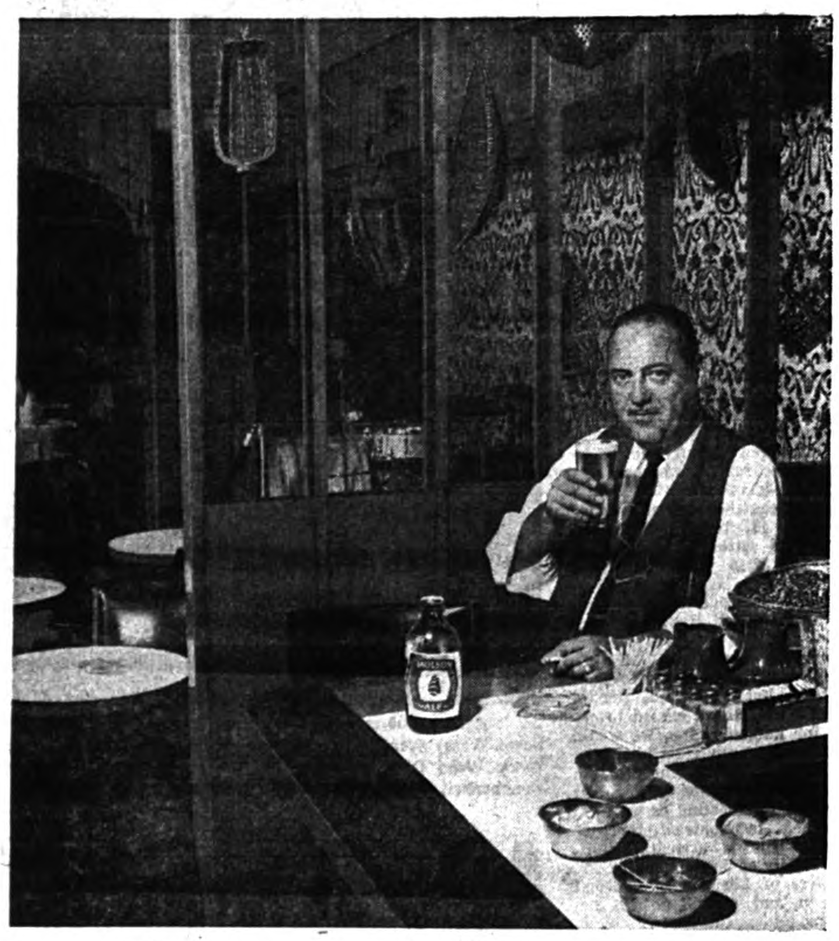

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JOLSON NOTES

By Irvin R. Warwick



AL JOLSON
May 26, 1883 - Oct. 23, 1950

October 1966 — and we pause in our busy schedules to remember the passing of Al Jolson on October 23, 1950. But we recall the happy milestones, too, and one of these was the release of The Jolson Story, on October 10, 1946. Twenty years later it is still a delight. Now that color TV has come to Canada, those with color sets are in for a special treat when next it is shown.

When The Jolson Story was first released, Miss Louella Parsons (who is now reportedly over 80 but still active as a columnist) wrote the following review :

The Jolson Story

I give you, first . . . "The Jolson Story" — and that really is a gift. Sidney Skolsky, a rival columnist, produced it, and you may judge how superb the values are when I have to go about heaping praise on rivals !

But seriously, "The Jolson Story" is the most mellow and tender, and at the same time, exciting and glamorous film I've seen in a long, long time.

Skolsky usually ends his column with the phrase, "But don't get me wrong, I love Hollywood." Well, his first venture into producing, "The Jolson Story", proves he not only loves Hollywood, but all of show business. Its actors, its dancers, its songs and its folklore are here presented with absolute radiance. . .

To the nostalgic lilt of such yesteryear hits as "My Mammy", "Swanee", "April Showers", "Avalon" and "Liza", you watch intense little Asa Yoelson as he progresses from a Washington, D.C. synagogue — where his dad is the cantor — to being the greatest box-office magnet of Broadway and the first smashing star of the very new "talkies".

Color ! How we use that word — colorful personalities, colorful lives ! This color, plus charm and the love of living, the movie "The Jolson Story" possesses in vivid degree. It's these qualities Al Jolson himself always had and still has. (Al sat beside me at the showing of the picture that Harry Cohn, head of the Columbia pictures, and Sidney Skolsky, the producer, put on for me, and I marvelled at the tremendous bounce and zest for life he retains. When I tell you that it is his voice on the sound track and that he sings the numbers in this movie, I'm giving you a tip-off to a wonderful thrill. For the Columbia sound recording is second to none in all Hollywood, with the result that the Jolson voice has never sounded finer — not even in his first golden youth.) . . .

A handsome, ingratiating personality, Larry Parks . . . has mastered all Al's tricks, the head cocked on the side, the rolling eyeballs, the genuine friendliness. His is a very great performance.

What's more pertinent right here — I love "The Jolson Story". Maybe they have left out a couple of wives — but what life story in the movies tells all? So I give it the Cosmopolitan Citation for the best picture of the month.

Arg'tl-Prescott industrial bursary

(Continued from page 1)

schools, and to assist a student of outstanding ability to continue his education at the university level.

The scholarship is financed by donations from the following industries:

Jarry Electronics Division of Abex Industries of Canada; Canadian Refractories Ltd.; Canadian Safety Fuse Co. Ltd.; Dominion Ayers Ltd.; International Cellulose Research; Norda Ltd.; Sinclair Supply Ltd.; J. C. Wilson Ltd.

The executive of the Hawkesbury section wish to take this opportunity of publicly thanking the donors for their support and generosity.

Legionnaires pay tribute to late war veteran

The late "Del" Mitchell

Fellow members of Legion Branch 70 were pall-bearers and paid their traditional graveside tribute Monday afternoon at the funeral of the late Delmar Donald ("Del") Mitchell, 71-year-old Lachute veteran of the two World Wars.

Fitting tribute was paid by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough at the service held in the chapel of the MacKimmie Funeral Home, in the presence of Legion members, relatives and old-time friends.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, (Marilyn) Mrs. Bain Beers, of Ottawa, and (Pat) Mrs. Jas. Martin, of Barrie, Ont., and one grandson, Michael Beers.

The late Del Mitchell had spent most of his lifetime in Lachute. He was employed as a chauffeur by the late J. T. Ayers, whose name was synonymous with Lachute's major industrial enterprises. He enlisted in 1914, and had a varied experience during his war service as dispatch rider in the Cyclist Corps, and later receiving his "Wings" from the Royal Air Force. During the 2nd World War he served in the Ordnance Corps as mechanical advisor to Gen. Elkins.

Interment took place at Lachute.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Revealing topic at Rotary Club —

Defective hearing faculty makes mixed, confused child

Children born deaf, seldom learn to talk, because talking is a two-way process of communication dependent upon the need for repeating sounds as learned.

Lack of the ability to communicate with those with whom we come in contact, is said to be one of man's greatest disabilities, if not the greatest.

If lack of hearing can cause such a serious problem, it is not surprising that faulty hearing can cause **dyslexia** — a mixed-up, muddled child — who often appears to parents and others as stupid, retarded, lazy, obstinate, delinquent, etc.

Dyslexia was the subject presented to local Rotarians at their regular dinner meeting in La Lorraine Motel last Thursday, by Madame Lucie DeVienne.

Introduced by Geo. Desfosses, the speaker is well known on the French radio and TV network. Born in Paris, she was educated in France, including the Sorbonne. Studying music she became a concert singer, performing with many European symphonies. With the advent of war, she came to the United States where she lectured in phonetics (the phenomena of a language) at the University of Utah.

Being interested in speech and education, she investigated the work of Dr. A. Tomatis, of Saclay, France, a scientist with the Atomic Propulsion Research centre there. He had invented the Aurelle Rectifier for dyslexia.

Since 15% of all school age children are affected by this disfunction of hearing, and hence articulation, according to the speaker the problem is a very common one. Children of six and seven years who mix up letters when speaking, or seem to have a poor idea of space or time, are suspect.

Children often thought to be retarded, slow, stupid, mixed-up, awkward — often just don't hear properly, according to Madame DeVienne — and yet, they can be treated. They can be cured, their hearing corrected, at a cost that is less than one year in a special school for retarded children, which makes no pretence at cure.

What is dyslexia ? . . To the writer this seemed like asking, "What is electricity". But the result could perhaps be imagined, if you were to place different prescription lenses on each eye, neither of which is correct for either eye. Not only would you see a different and imperfect image with each eye — but imagine, too, that you see different colors and different intensities of colors, by each eye. How confused you would be, if you had previously been accustomed to correct vision.

What would be your reaction to your surroundings if you had never known anything but the mixed-up vision ? Mixed-up hearing is similar, in that the patient is confused in thought and action.

Such mental confusion of auditory signals causes personality changes. Some may withdraw from social contact, speak little; others may become pugnacious, and want to fight back against the seeming misunderstanding. Others may become emotionally disturbed in a more serious manner.

The fact that many of these, now considered retarded, can be treated and made more normal, seemed a startling and encouraging message.

Why the Department of Health of the Department of Education are not working on the problem with the Aurelle Rectifier — which, as your reporter understands it, overcorrects the soundwave energy reaching the individual ears and exercises the defective circuitry, to develop proper reception — was a question in the mind of the audience.

In the meantime, Madame DeVienne is busy organizing clinics in Quebec, with her own time and money, and has hopes of setting up one in the Lachute area soon.

The speaker was thanked by Chas. Berthiaume.

President Rene Dagenais welcomed Mrs. Desfosses and Sister Damien Bernard, who accompanied the speaker at the head-table.

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There's no need to worry about getting accommodations in Montreal for the six-month Expo 67 season, beginning next April 28th. Make reservations in advance through LOGEXPO, the official accommodation bureau. Thousands of rooms are available, in hotels, motels, tourist homes, and private homes and apartments. No charge for the service. Just write, mentioning dates and type of accommodations preferred, to LOGEXPO, Expo 67, Cité du Havre, Montreal, P.Q.

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Eastern Ontario's outstanding Championship Livestock Shows. Judging dates for the All-Championship Shows: Holsteins, Tuesday, Oct. 25; Ayrshires, Wednesday, Oct. 26; Jerseys, Wednesday, Oct. 26; Guernseys, Tuesday, Oct. 25; Calves, Friday Oct. 28; Sheep, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 27; Swine, Tuesday, Oct. 25; Heavy Horses, Tuesday, Oct. 25; Light Horses, Thursday, Oct. 27; Junior Department, Monday, Oct. 24; 4-H Club, Friday, Oct. 28. Plus wonderful exhibits in the Mezzanine. Tea by the Women's Institutes.

Seed and Hay Show Monday, Oct. 24.

For reserved seats and information write:
J. K. Clarke, General Manager, Ottawa Winter Fair, The Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa — Phone: 236-1673

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And now they're better than ever to keep with the highest interest yield ever and interest on interest. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY with Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series.



C-99

DISTRICT NEWS
— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creswell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creswell at Carleton Place, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrison are spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Wilson and family, at Bancroft, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Hunter, of Orillia, Ont., spent last week-end with relatives here, and attended the Bateman - Connelly wedding.

Mrs. C. Curtis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtis, at Lyndhurst, Ont., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and daughter, Debbie, of Granby, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser.

Mrs. J. T. Seary left Sunday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. H. Guanziroli, at Rosemount, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Studholm and family, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart.

Mission Thank-offering

A thank-offering meeting was held in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church on Tuesday, October 11. The members of the Mission Circle had as their guests ladies from the local Presbyterian, Anglican and Pentecostal churches, and also the Grenville Mission Circle members.

Miss F. Wallace, of Montreal, was guest speaker, and also showed colored slides of her trip to the Holy Land. Mrs. Wayne *Petley, of Montreal, as guest soloist, sang "Great is thy Faithfulness".*

A social hour followed and refreshments were served in the church parlors.

Bereavements

Sincere sympathy is extended to the members of the Wheeler family — Mrs. John Wheeler having passed away last week at her home in Goderich, Ont. Mr. C. J. Wheeler and Mrs. Geo. MacVicar attended the funeral. . . Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Eugene Racine, Sr., and family — John Racine passed away at the Argenteuil Hospital on Saturday last.

Catholic Women's League

The Brownsburg C.W.L. held their monthly meeting on October 12. The group will be host to a C.W.L. regional conference on October 25, opening with a folk mass at 7.30 p.m. in the Convent hall. The meeting adjourned at 8.15, as all members were invited to a C.W.L. meeting in Lachute.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mackey left Wednesday to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Geo. Keuster, of St. John's, N'fld, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Power, of New York, spent the past week as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawley.

Mrs. A. H. Moore returned home last Thursday after spending the past three months in New Liskeard, Ont.

Card Party Held

A successful "500" card party was held in the church hall on Saturday evening, when the prize winners were Mrs. Frank Rawley and Mr. Bob Purcell, with consolations going to Mrs. B. Barth and Mr. Elmer Ronalds. Once again the ladies of the W.A. would like to thank all who in any way contributed towards this success.

Service in the Church of the Redeemer on Sunday, October 23, will be Holy Communion and sermon at 9.30 a.m., with the Rev. K. B. Monks officiating. Visitors are cordially welcome.

Mr. Leslie Champagne, of Montreal, Mr. Leonard Moncrieff, of Winnipeg, and Mr. Jack Moncrieff, of Arundel, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin during the past week.

Two of our local citizens, Mr. Peter Dubeau and Mr. Albert Turmel, are presently confined to hospital in St. Jerome. Their many friends hope they may soon be well and able to return to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brazier, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage and had as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Stanley Brazier, of Verdun.

Mrs. Wm. Davidson, accompanied by her daughter Anne, spent Friday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Forrest, with their small daughter Sarah, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig.

Northern Grenville

Phil Bate, Mrs. Hans Ruhl and Mrs. Fred Moore attended the Scouters' conference at Mont Gabriel, Que., last week-end.

Mrs. Ed Matthew and Mrs. Reg Bennett visited Mrs. Holland Kennedy on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Bissett, of Port Colborne, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Dick; friends are sorry to know she had the misfortune to break her arm, and extend their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. Holland Kennedy were sorry to learn of his painful accident while working in the woods. Mr. Kennedy is now a patient in a Montreal hospital, and wishes are extended for his speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs, on their 28th wedding anniversary.

A pre-Christmas bazaar is being held on November 5, sponsored by the women of Grenville United Church, in Grenville High School.

Arundel

Mrs. George Kuester, of St. John's, N'fld, has returned home after spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Miss Charmaine Gray, of Pont Viau, was the week-end guest of *Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Craig.*

Mrs. Alvin Graham attended her brother's funeral in Toronto last week. . . Mrs. Graham had her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Toeppner and Mr. Toeppner, of Dollard des Ormeaux, over the week-end.

Mr. Leonard Moncrieff, of Winnipeg, has returned home after spending a two-weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moncrieff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haylock, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray over the week-end.

Mrs. E. McGrail and Mrs. Ken McGrail and daughter, Catherine, of Cartierville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott on Saturday.

Mr. L. Rafuse and Mrs. R. Miller, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. George and Miss Rachel Moore.

Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Craig wish to thank friends and relatives for the surprise party given them on Saturday night, on the occasion of their silver wedding.

U.C.W. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the U.C.W. was held in the church hall on October 11, with 22 members and three guests present. Mrs. Stuart Cooke conducted the worship service. A very successful rummage sale was reported, as well as a successful Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. V. Sakilkar gave an interesting talk on "Women of India". At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Harold McMahon, Mrs. Walter McMahon and Mrs. V. Saklikar.

Papineau Divn. Guide, Brownie and Ranger news

It is with pleasure that the Division has learned of Mrs. L. Ivall's recent success in earning her Camper's license.

The fall reunion for Camp Pinera is all complete and it is hoped that all campers and their friends will be there to enjoy the day of fun and games. — October 22 is the day.

The Papineau Land Rangers have had an active month. On October 3 the Rangers volunteered their services at the local blood clinic. Working under the supervision of Mrs. A. Lobel, the girls enjoyed their work.

The flag which the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 71, donated to the Rangers, was dedicated on Monday night, October 10. Mrs. A. Atwell, president of the Auxiliary, gave the flag to Mr. C. Woods, Brownsburg United minister, for dedication. Miss Susan McCullough and her bearers received the flag on behalf of the Ranger Company.

Four Rangers, Bonnie Graham, Debbie Maitland, Cathy Leggitt and Pat Elkington, have passed their Emergency Helper badge.

* * *

1st Lachute Company Guides Kathy Ivall and Lynn Nixon were accepted in the Papineau Land Ranger Company. Following the advancement ceremony the Ranger captain, Mrs. R. Sugden, Lieutenant Mrs. R. Graham and the Rangers, joined in games and singsongs in St. Simeon's hall. Brown Owl Mrs. A. Nixon took the girls back a couple of years and led them in an exciting Brownie game.

The Guide leaders wish Lynn and Kathy happiness and success in their new adventure.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express sincere thanks to all kind friends for their cards, flowers, telephone calls and visits, during my stay at the Smith Clinic. Many thanks to the nurses and doctors who were so kind to me.

— Mrs. Edward G. Younge,
R.R. 1, Pte. au Chene

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BIRTH

STONE — Jim and Kathy (née Beaven) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Alton Donald, on Sept. 27, 1966.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN (Ruby) — In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Ruby, who passed away Oct. 20, 1964. — Sadly missed and always remembered. Andy and family.

"Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do,
She shared all our troubles and helped us along —
If we walk in her footsteps, we'll never go wrong."

BRYSON (William) — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, who passed away suddenly Oct. 18, 1960. Always remembered by his dad and family.

"You live with us in memory still,
Not just today, but always still".

COLQUHOUN (Nathaniel) — In fond memory of Natty, who passed away Oct. 17, 1965. "May his soul rest in peace." — Hilda.

KELLY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Minnie, who passed away Oct. 21, 1950. — Always remembered by Lorna, Gordon and grandchildren.

"You can only have one mother,
Patient, kind and true,
No other friend in all the world
Will be as true to you.
Of all your loving kindness
You asked nothing in return;
If all the world deserted me
To mother I could turn.
We lost our best and dearest friend,
Dear Mum, when we lost you —
So if you have a mother,
Cherish her with care,
For you will never know the heartache
Until you see her vacant chair."

McINTYRE — In loving memory of John, who passed away suddenly Oct 21, 1965. — Sadly missed by the family.

"Softly within the shadow he heard a gentle call
And taking the hand that was offered,
He quietly left us all.
A few more steps along life's road,
Perhaps a few more years,
By God's good grace we'll meet again
Beyond this vale of tears."

O'BRIEN — In loving memory of Davis O'Brien, of Carillon, who passed away Oct. 24, 1959. — Ever remembered by his wife, Allie, and family.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

HILL (Mary) — I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, and expressions of sympathy during the recent passing of my aunt. Special thanks to the Rev. D. John and the Rev. C. Sorley, of People's Church.

— Mrs. Stanley Donaldson

LAPIERRE (Mrs. Gaspard) — Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Faulder, of Lachute, wish to express deepest appreciation to those who were so kind and thoughtful during their recent sad bereavement, by sending cards, flowers, mass offerings, by visits and attendance at the funeral.





Key figures in North-of-Montreal autobus service

Roger Lynch

J. G. Audette, president of Cie d'Autobus Mille-Iles Ltée, announces the appointment of Mr. Roger Lynch as superintendent of bus maintenance. Previously head mechanic at Bonaventure Enterprises Ltd., Mr. Lynch joined P.T.C. as mechanic in 1940. He has extensive experience in all phases of autobus fleet upkeep.

Jacques Cantin

Jacques Cantin has been named treasurer of Cie d'Autobus Mille-Iles Ltée. Joining the P.T.C. as a garage clerk in 1948, Mr. Cantin was promoted to the accounting department at the East End Terminal in 1954 and, a few years later, joined the accounting department of Bonaventure Enterprises Ltd.

Evariste Racette

Evariste Racette has been promoted to manager of Cie d'Autobus Mille-Iles Ltée. He joined the Quebec Railway, Light & Power in 1942 and, after holding many executive positions, was appointed manager of Saguenay Provincial in 1963. Latterly, he was transportation manager at Metropolitain Provincial Inc.

USES PUPPETS TO TEACH INDIANS

Desmarais, Alta. (CP) — Puppets and chess sets are helping one teacher in this community 250 miles north of Edmonton in his efforts to prepare Indian children for a better life.

Nelson Taylor, who came here from Britain last year, says he has found hand puppets useful in getting the normally shy Indian youngsters in his elementary classes to use English and learn to express themselves.

He teaches the children chess, to get them to use their minds and think logically. He says most of his students are extremely bright and quickly grasp the essentials of the game.

Mr. Taylor taught for 17 years in Britain, and says puppets and chess are not uncommon in that country's schools.



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STEAKS OR ROASTS — Porterhouse, Sirloin or Wing Steak or Roast — lb 1.09
PORTERHOUSE ROAST, 3-WAY CUT lb. $1.09

STEAKS OR ROASTS — BONELESS SIRLOIN POINT OR RUMP ROAST; BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK OR ROAST; BONELESS ROUND STEAK FULL SLICE OR MINCED — lb 99¢

Fresh Produce!

JUMBO SIZE — NO. 1 GRADE — SWEET FLAVOURFUL BANANAS lb. 10¢

New Crop from Brazil — Large Size 88's — VALENCIA ORANGES cello bag of 12 69¢

Curly Leaf, No. 1 Grade — WASHED, READY TO COOK SPINACH 10-oz. cello bag 25¢

Ontario Grown, No. 1 Grade — FIRM, RIPE, HOT HOUSE TOMATOES lb. 35¢

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Tilsley-Gordon marriage at St. Aidan's Church, Louisa

The marriage of Lorraine Elizabeth Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gordon, of Louisa, to Mr. Ronald Tilsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilsley, of Brownsburg, took place October 8 in St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Louisa.

The Rev. C. R. Lang officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Hall played the wedding music. Bouquets of bronze, gold and yellow mums were used as decorations, with white satin ribbons and greenery on the pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a white wedding gown of chiffon over taffeta trimmed with lace. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a headpiece of roses. She carried a white Bible covered with red baby roses.



Miss Willa Seale, maid of honor, and Miss Lois Seale, bridesmaid, both nieces of the bride, were in blue floor-length taffeta gowns. They wore matching circlets and veils as headpieces, and carried nosegays of Shasta daisies.

Mr. Richard Bellingham, brother in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Gordon Seale, nephew of the bride, and Mr. Richard Tilsley, brother of the groom

Mrs. Gordon, mother of the bride, wore a blue two-piece dress with a matching velvet and feather hat, black accessories, and a corsage of yellow carnations. Mrs. Tilsley, mother of the groom, wore a blue suit, black velvet hat, fur stole with black accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following a supper in the hall of the church, and reception at the Orange Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Tilsley left for a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, the bride travelling in a blue wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Jeoffrey Hall, of Dumfries, Scotland, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Lily Silverson and family, on an extended visit.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barr and daughter, Janie, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNaughton, who were former neighbors in North Bay, Ont. The visitors were accompanied by a relative from Cobden, Ont.

~

Mrs. Richard Silverlock, of Niagara Falls, Ont., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Steeves.

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Golf Appointments

At a meeting of the Montreal District Lady Golfers, two Lachute ladies were named to appointments — Mrs. Gilbert E. Ayers being chairman for Montreal and District, to succeed Mrs. Collin Paiement, and Mrs. R. C. Stephens being chairman of 1967 tournaments and of the Rules Committee. The meeting was held last week at the Themis Club in Montreal.

Mrs. Kenneth B. Salisbury left Monday by plane for her home in Clearwater Beach, Fla., after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. S. J. McFaul.

~

Bridge Club Games

On Monday, October 10, at the Duplicate Bridge Club, there were 20 pairs at the tables, and the winners were — (1) Mrs. M. Stuart, Mr. D. Seary; (2) Mrs. E. M. Jones, Miss M. Joly.

On Thursday, October 13, there were again 20 pairs, and the winning players were — (1) Messrs. G. Guilbert, D. Seary; (2) Mrs. M. Filfe, Mrs. L. T. Porter.

~

Military Whist Party

A military whist was held in the Orange Hall last Tuesday, sponsored by the ladies of the L. O. B. A. Lodge. The prize-winners on this occasion were:

First — Mrs. S. Sutton, Mrs. L. Gain, Mr. and Mrs. P. Steel.

Second — Mrs. G. Silverson, Mrs. F. Pring, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. E. Rogers.

Third — Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. A. Comba, Mrs. K. Boa, Mrs. C. Cunningham.

Refreshments were served.

~

Card Party at Lakefield

Sponsored by the Lakefield Women's Institute, a military whist was held in the church hall last Saturday evening, and was well attended. The following were prize-winners:

First — Mr. and Mrs. S. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. Deas Dupuis.

Second — Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. M. Ovenden, Mrs. E. Strong, Miss E. Strong.

Consolation — Mr. and Mrs. C. Richards, Mrs. L. Dawson, Mrs. S. Peet.

Novelty Prize — Mr. R. Harley.

Door Prizes — Mrs. M. Ovenden, Mr. R. Hodgson, Mrs. R. Tucker, Mrs. S. Paulez, Mrs. W. Elder, Mr. R. Evans, Mr. A. Parker, Mrs. S. Peet, Mrs. E. Demerse, Mr. R. Noble, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. M. Richards.

While refreshments were being served, Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh thanked all who had helped in any way to make the card party a success.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller and daughter, Rosemary, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Williston and children, of St. Laurent, visited on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Wm. Belanger.

~

Entertained Prior to Marriage last Saturday

Friends who entertained in honor of Miss Marjorie Graham, prior to her marriage last Saturday to Mr. Alexander Waddell, were —

Mrs. Eric Blake at a miscellaneous shower, held at their home in Toronto; Miss Hayleen Miller, who entertained her many friends at a miscellaneous shower in Toronto; Mrs. Alvin Campbell and Miss Nancy Campbell, who entertained friends and relatives in Lachute, at a shower and presentation of a coffee table, end tables and living room lamps; and Mrs. Bruce Hay and Mrs. Bruce Bradford, at a linen shower. The bride's fellow workers also presented her with a china coffee pot to match her set of dishes

October with the W.I.; branch meetings held

Brownsburg W.I. meeting was held under the auspices of the "group leaders". The roll-call was answered by "An idea to celebrate Canada's Centennial". Highlights of the business meeting were reports from the Board meeting, and a day-by-day report of the Argenteuil County W.I. bus tour to Chatham, Ont., and vicinity. Guests at this meeting were the ladies of the Lakefield Branch, who were entertained by the "group leaders" with a skit, songs and a few games.

Dalesville - Louisa gave suggestions for Fair Work to the Home Economics convener. It was decided that quilting would be done to aid the Red Cross. Guest speaker was the local Agronome, Mr. J. G. Gelinas, who spoke on "Good Eating Habits and Nutrition". The roll-call was in the form of an auction sale of potted plants, which had been brought in by each member. Approximately $8 was realized for branch funds.

Frontier members entertained their husbands to a casserole supper. The roll-call was answered by telling of "an outstanding event in the county". Several solos were rendered by a former member, followed by a singsong, which was enjoyed by all.

Jerusalem - Bethany had as the roll-call, "Have you heard?" Mrs. Foster Campbell was presented with the W.I.'s silver tray for having obtained the highest number of prizes at the 1966 Lachute Spring Fair. Mrs. E. McOuat and Mrs. E. Kettyle reported on the enjoyable bus tour and visits with W.I. branches in Ontario.

Lachute had as guest speaker Mrs. Florence Zimmer, provincial convener of Agriculture, who gave an address entitled "Conservation". Mrs. Geo. Leggett gave some of the highlights of the W.I. bus tour to Chatham and Niagara districts.

Pioneer's meeting was under the Publicity convener's program. The roll-call was answered with "How I intend to celebrate Canada's Centennial". Reports were given by Mrs. J. A. Bradley and Mrs. H. McOuat on their tour to Ontario, and Mrs. G. Smith on the Board meeting. A birthday card was signed, to be sent to Mrs. Burwash who is ailing. A Tupper Club party was to be held in the United Church hall at St. Andrews. Orders were given for UNICEF cards. Eleven members toured the Giles Publishing Inc. plant, where Mr. R. A. Giles explained the machines and procedure as the local weekly paper, Lachute Watchman, was being printed and run off the press. This was considered a most interesting and worthwhile tour.

Upper Lachute - East End entertained members of the Brownsburg Branch in the Orange Hall at Lachute. Mrs. C. Hall, County president, spoke on the W.I. county activities. Reports were given on the Board meeting and on the bus trip to Chatham. A card was signed for Mrs. Ellard, past-provincial president, who was reported to be on the sick list. Miss Mariette Joly showed many beautiful slides of her travels around the world.

Bookmobile visits area next week

Itinerary for the McLennan Travelling Library in this area next week, is given as follows:

Monday, Oct. 24 —

Grenville School and Adults 10 - 12
Grenville School 1 - 3
St. Andrews E. corner 4 - 4.30

Tuesday, Oct. 25 —

B'burg High School 9 - 12
B'burg Legion Hall 1.30 - 2.30
Lachute (Burroughs & Main St.)
Adults 3 - 3.30
Juveniles 3.30-4.30

Wednesday, Oct. 26 —

Kilmar
Elem. School (& Adults) 9 - 10
Harrington
Int. School (Adults) 10.30
Int. School 11 - 12.30
Cath. Elem. School 1.30 - 2.30
Arundel
Int. School (Adults) 3.30 - 4

Thurs., Oct. 27 —

Arundel Int. School 9 - 10.30

Rev. H. G. Baugh's 15th anniversary at St. Sauveur

Sunday, October 9, was a milestone in the Rev. Horace G. Baugh's ministry — marking the 15th anniversary of his incumbency at St. Sauveur, where he founded the Church of St. Francis of the Birds. The church was built in the first year of his appointment to the St. Sauveur pastorate.

The Rev. Horace Baugh serves three other mission churches in the northern parish, Morin Heights, Mille Isles and Shawbridge, requiring a student-assistant in the summer months. A unique feature at St. Francis of the Birds is the attendance of Sunday skiers and tourists during the winter season. Mr. Baugh is optimistic for the establishment of a play-park for children at the rear of this church, and has already commenced preliminary preparations on the site.

Good Baby Pictures Made Easy



Some of the best photographs you will ever get will be baby pictures. And there is little need to worry about the final results. Babies are such enchanting subjects that they can turn a photographic beginner into an expert with the click of a camera's shutter.

Babies are squirmy, totally inattentive and absolutely defy direction — but they make wonderful pictures if the picture-taker chooses carefully the right time and the right place and is himself ready for anything.

Choose a happy time for your picture-taking sessions with infants. Some of the best baby pictures are made right after feeding. Even babies aren't sparkling and vital all the time and there is little point to subjecting them or yourself to posing during tired or irritable moments.

Nobody else wakes up with the same happy look as a well-rested baby. You can capture that moment by keeping a loaded flash camera handy in the nursery. It is a good idea to keep a close-up attachment with your camera so you can move in very close. You want the baby, not the bedroom, in the picture.

Also, keep a clean, white handkerchief with your camera if it is the fixed focus type. When you come in close, drape a single layer of handkerchief over the flash unit in front of the bulb. This will diffuse the flash, avoid over-exposure and help impart an appealing softness to the picture. It also acts as a flash guard, protecting against the possibility of a bulb breaking.

As every mother knows, you don't have to stand watch in the nursery for the moment of awakening to get priceless photos — take his picture while he's sleeping. There's something angelic about a sleeping baby.

If you work quietly, neither the camera click nor the flash will seriously disturb his rest, unless he is ready to awaken anyway. If he is, you are all set to catch that event.

Sometimes the best baby pictures are not pictures of a baby at all, but of his effect on someone else — his big sister, or another child, for instance.

Little girls can be shy, so don't try to pose your daughter maternally with the baby. Instead, ask her to be your assistant during the picture-taking, showing the baby some toys or making faces to entertain him. You might even waste a picture or two while your daughter drops her guard and genuinely expresses her love for the baby in an adoring glance or smile.

Of course, if a friend or neighbor has a two- or three-year-old offspring of the opposite sex from your baby, a little patience will almost surely result in a big love-scene picture. Part of the fun will be watching one child stalk the other warily, deciding alternately for and against making an overture.

In situations like this, stay in the background. Let babies get acquainted in their own good time; but have your camera bulb ready for instant shooting.

And don't be surprised if the result is a slap instead of a kiss — it will still be a picture of the youngsters doing what comes naturally, and that's the best kind of baby picture.

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GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Ministers, please send notices before deadline Tuesday noon

Anglican Church
REV. C. R. LANG, L.Th., R.D., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Laymen's Sunday
Preacher, Rev. W. Harold Thompson, B.A., B.D.
Sermon Topic: "Church Union as We See It"

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
10.30 a.m. Church School
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

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

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
VERY REV. C. RITCHIE BELL, B.A.,B.D.,D.D.
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Haydon
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham
11 a.m. Morning Worship.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
You are always welcome at our church.

Brownsburg United Church
Rev. C. S. WOODS, B.A., B.Sc., B.D. Minister
Mrs. C. Wheeler, Organist
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Series: The Apostles' Creed.
Sermon Subject: No. 4 — "JESUS CHRIST"

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11.00 a.m. Church
8.00 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.

DEDICATE GIDEON BIBLES AS A CONTINUING MEMORIAL
PLACED IN HOTELS, SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, PRISONS

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m. East Settlement
10.00 a.m. Lachute United Church
Sermon: "Church Union as We See It", by the Rev. Cyrus Lang, L. Th.
10 and 11 a.m. Sunday School

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
7.30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

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
11.00 a.m. "SONS AND SLAVES"
7.00 p.m. Vesper hour
Wed., 7 p.m. Mid-week meeting

9.30 a.m. Chatham W.

Dalesville Baptist Church
'Holding forth the Word of Life"
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"CHRIST ALSO HATH ONCE SUFFERED"
All are invited!
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Lachute Baptist Church
'Set for the defence of the Gospel'
REV. W. LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
9.30 a.m. Our Bible School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
"WHAT SHOULD BE THE CHRISTIAN'S ATTITUDE TO INTOXICATING LIQUOR ?"
All are welcome!
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting

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

Lakefield Services
9.30 a.m. — Louisa
11.00 a.m. — Lakefield

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Welcome Visiting Rotarians to the District 704 Conference to be held at the Lachute Golf & Country Club Sunday to Tuesday, Oct. 23-25
—Rotarian Stewart Jones

3 LAST DAYS — OCT. 20-21-22
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Co-op or welfare for northern centre

Fort Resolution, N.W.T. (CP) — Despite its name, this was a town going nowhere, a political nightmare for Ottawa.

Since the Northern Affairs Department came here 12 years ago, the residents, mainly Indians and Metis, largely stopped trapping, fishing and hunting. Welfare costs rose up to $120,000 annually, though the population is less than 1,000.

Then in 1963 the territorial government commissioned two Canadian co-operative movement officials to survey the Great Slave Lake area of Fort Resolution, Fort Rae and Snowdrift.

As a result the Fort Resolution Co-op Ltd., a sawmill backed by federal loans, was started and a program of community development was under way.

The mill should improve the economy, reduce the need for subsidy and "develop individuals and community organization so the people can maintain and control their economy," says Garld Malin, an industrial relations officer in the co-op movement.

His toughest problem is to persuade the 80 white residents that they are part of a town and the co-op experiment.

Mr. Malin says the white residents must support the co-op and the community development program, because it won't succeed without them. And the only alternative is a return to welfare.



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THE NEGRO PROBLEM AFFECTS US ALL

— Contributed by Norman Thorburn —

"Step right up, gentlemen, step right up, three balls for a dime! Hit the nigger in the eye, and get a big cigar!"

The man who had been selected to pitch the baseballs, did step up to the counter of the little booth, took three balls from the manager of the show, and retired to the pitcher's box.

He laid two balls on the ground and took one in his hand. The way he fingered the ball, lovingly — the way he cupped it in his palm — his professional stance — his wind-up — his delivery — all indicated that this man was a pitcher on some baseball team.

The black man peering through a hole in the canvas at the front of the booth, watched the graceful movements of the pitcher with fascination — and failed to dodge quickly enough! . . . The speeding missile hit him square on his kinky dome, and flattened him out senseless on the ground.

A great hush descended on the audience, who wondered what would happen next.

After a minute or two, the Negro regained consciousness; he groped painfully to his feet and stepped out the back door of the booth.

"Where is dat man who hit me on de head?" he growled. "Let me at him."

The baseball pitcher took one look at the burly Negro, took to his heels, and ran down the street (this was in Montreal). The Negro ran after him, but nothing on legs could have caught that baseball pitcher, who feared for his very life.

The black man, remembering perhaps that he had to earn his living, returned to the show, and soon, the old refrain echoed again on the evening air in Montreal's north end. . . "Three balls for a dime," etc. . . .

* * *

No longer do Negroes offer their heads to be abused by the white man, as they did in those days over 50 years ago.

This was my introduction, as a young boy, to race relations between colored people and whites in North America, less than 50 years after the death of Abe Lincoln.

Anthropologists tell us that almost every white person has negro blood in his veins; only one person in a million has none — a very negligible proportion.

No doubt many people will question this fact. Let us examine it. . . .

There is no clear-cut border between black and white in North Africa.

The southern Soudanese have more Negro blood than those people dwelling in the north of that country. But they are all dark in color. The Egyptians are also often called "thick-lipped" people. The tribes of southern Algeria employ barbers to take the kink out of their hair, so that they will look more like Arabs and less like Negroes.

The Moors, certainly have some Negro characteristics. The part of Othello, the Moor of Venice, is often played by American Negro actors.

The Tauregs, a tribe roaming the southern Sahara desert, are of both Semitic and Negro origin. The Berbers, supposedly of Hamitic origin, have a very dark skin.

Haile Selassie, Lion of Judah, Emperor of Ethiopia, claims descent from King Solomon of ancient Israel and the dusky Queen Sheba of Ethiopia.

The Moors, as well as other Semitic and Hamitic people, invaded Europe in ancient times, introducing Negro blood to Southern Europe.

The Portuguese have had trading posts and colonies in Africa for almost 500 years. They have been generous to the black man, and gave him more personal freedom and consideration than many other white races. Intermarriages were quite common, and still are.

Today, the Portuguese can no longer claim to be Caucasians in the truest sense of the word. In Brazil, a former Portuguese colony, the same conditions exist.

At the time of the Civil War, in the U.S.A., Abraham Lincoln told the American people that there were 400,000 mulattoes in the U.S.A. How many millions are there today?

A distinguished French anthropologist claims that the American Negro is one-third of white origin. Thirty thousand more people of mulatto origin every year are claiming to be white, and passing themselves off as such.

Automation and increasing mechanization are at the root of Negro discontent, just as they are at the root of the French-Canadian malaise.

The manager of a large plantation in the southern states of America, was asked what he thought were the causes of Negro resentment and anger.

"You see those four tractors over there. They replaced 100 mules, driven by Negro muleteers," he replied. "Those Negro muleteers are now living in the big cities of the U.S.A. They have been uprooted; and in the ghettoes of the big cities they live miserable lives and are in a state of constant revolt."

Dr. Martin Luther King claims that 30 to 50 percent of Negro youth are unemployed in the cities.

The Negroes are only a little over 10 percent of the United States population. They speak the same English tongue as the rest of the people. Some of the fairer Negroes are lighter in color than other people who pass for white folks. American anthropologists claim that within 100 years the average American will be light brown in color.

Is the problem in the U.S.A. more serious than our own in Canada? In spite of the great number of people who have been hurt and killed in riots, I think their problem will prove less serious than our own.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



A boy's dream

Kirk Clouthier (nearest to the camera) and his brother, Richard, examine the dashboard of a fire engine during a visit to their local fire hall. Firefighter Gordon Connor stands by ready to explain what all the dials and buttons mean. Both Kirk and his brother have muscular dystrophy. Fund-raising drives to help abolish this crippling disease are being held this fall.

—Photo, Ian Sampson

Lanthier

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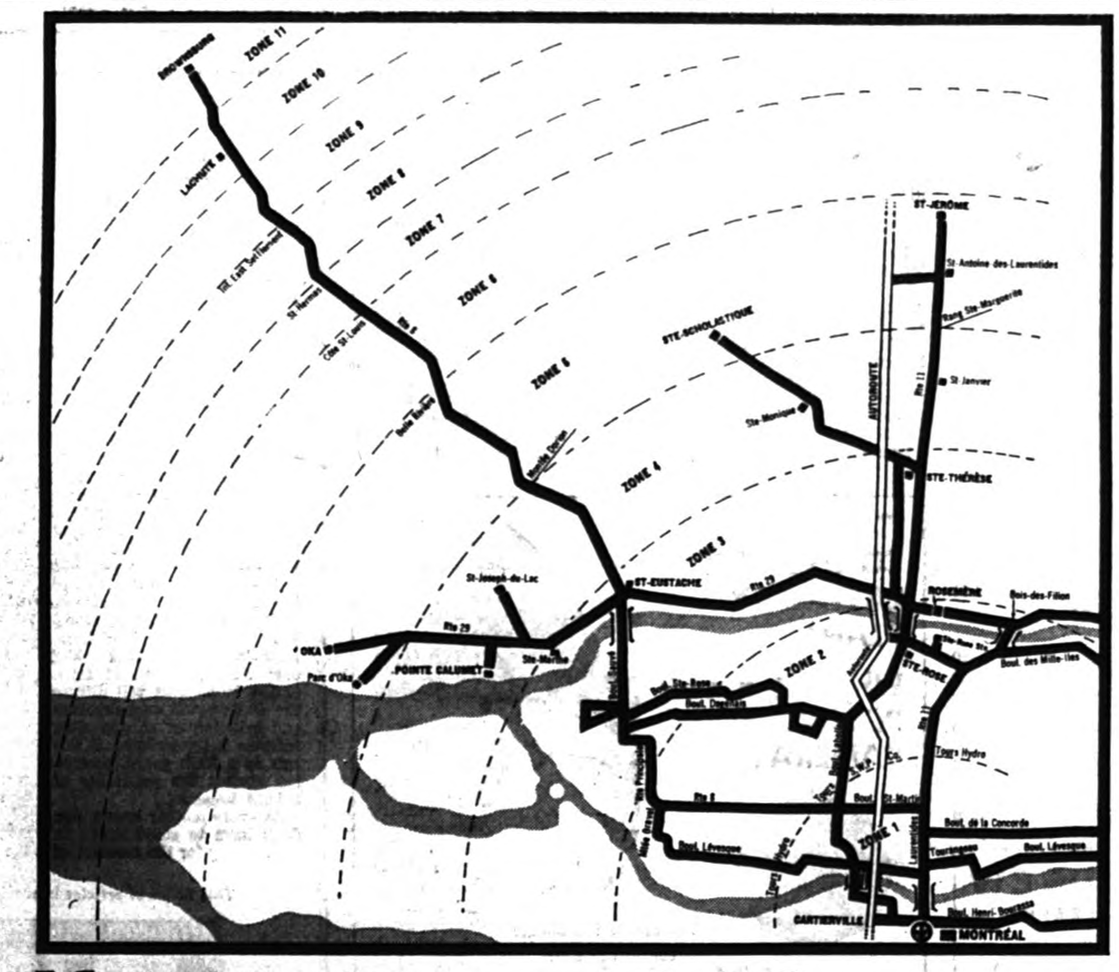
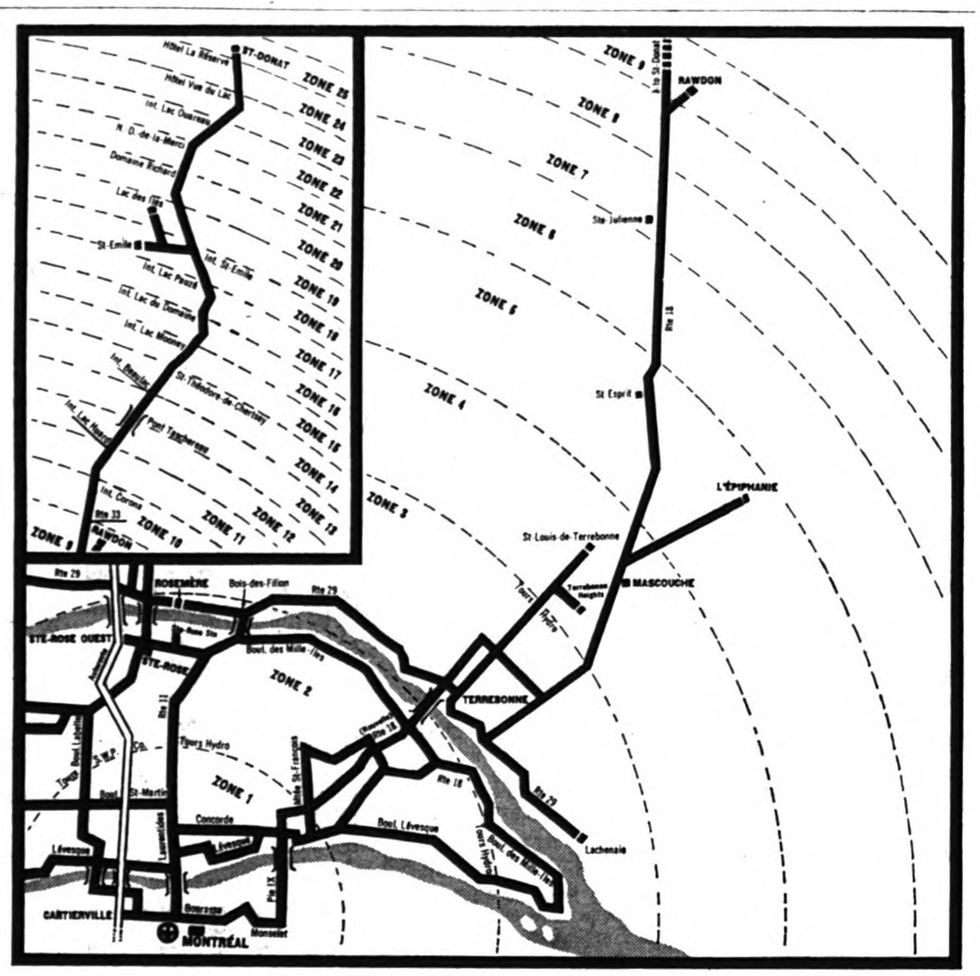
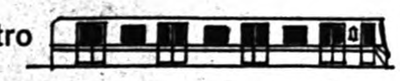




*If you commute from any point on these maps, we're telling you where to get off. And on.

*On October 17, the Montreal Metro  begins service.

On that same date, 6 17 1 Autobus Mille Iles' feeder system also begins.

It works this way: Let's say you commute to Montreal from any point on the map. Say Rosemère, for example. You get on your bus  to Montreal. It stops at Henri Bourassa and Millen Streets. 

The northern end of the Metro system.  Get off the bus. Get on the Metro.  You're downtown in 12 minutes.  No more tie-ups in the Montreal traffic.  Getting home? Same thing. Take the Metro to Henri Bourassa.  Get on your bus. Simple. And faster.

*WHAT'S IT GOING TO COST? The above maps are divided into rate zones. Here's how it works.

CASH: If you pay cash, it will cost you $ .25 to travel anywhere in any one zone
plus $ .20 for a second zone
plus $ .15 for a third zone
plus $ .10 for each additional zone

If, for example, you commute from OKA and pay cash it will cost:
$ .25 — 1st zone
$ .20 — 2nd zone
$ .15 — 3rd zone
$ .10 — 4th zone
$ .10 — 5th zone
$ .80

TOKEN SYSTEM:

If you commute regularly through two zones you can buy a roll of special tokens: (20 for $7.00). One of these tokens is good for two zones. The token fare from Rosemere to Montreal would cost $7.00 ÷ 20 = $ .35.

Cash fare would be: 1st zone $ .25
2nd zone $ .20
$ .45
You save 10 cents.

If you commute through three or more zones you can buy a special roll of tokens: (20 for $9.00). Each of these tokens is good for three zones. The token fare from St. Eustache would cost $9.00 ÷ 20 = $ .45.

Cash fare would be: 1st zone $ .25
2nd zone $ .20
3rd zone $ .15
$ .60
You save 15 cents.

More than three zones would cost $ .10 for each additional zone.

Children: 15 cents minimum for one zone
plus 10 cents for a second zone
plus 5 cents for each additional zone

*Subject to prior approval by the Quebec Transportation Board

Students: Cash — adult rates

Students will be permitted to pay the children's rate in cash with presentation of their identity cards.

THAT'S HOW IT WORKS. GOOD COMMUTING!



B of M District Manager

Appointment of J. Maurice Nantel as district manager for Bank of Montreal branches in the Laurentians — Ottawa River — Abitibi area has been announced by Maurice A. Massé, general manager for Quebec, in Quebec City.

Mr. Nantel was formerly an inspector at the bank's head office. He previously served extensively throughout the province.

Mr. Nantel, who will operate from headquarters in St. Jerome, is one of five new district managers in the bank's Quebec division.

Cocktails older than Confed'n

Cocktails are traditionally American but they have been around so long that no one seems to know for sure just when or where the gentle art of mixing started.

The idea may have come from Bordeaux, France, where a mixed drink that was popular at the beginning of the 19th century was called **coquetel.** Some accounts say cocktails were served in early Colonial days in Van Eyck's Tavern at Yonkers-on-Hudson, New York. Others say the date was around 1806, but that cocktails gained wide recognition only after the Civil War in the United States ended, just about 100 years ago.

Future historians of the social amenities will record that, by the 1960's, cocktails were becoming increasingly popular in Canada and in many other parts of the world, especially among trend-leading younger adults — and that in 1966, Calvert of Canada took all the bother out of serving mixed drinks by introducing a new line of fresh-tasting bottled cocktails.

Surveys had shown that consumers' tastes are more sophisticated and diversified than ever before; that younger families appreciate good frozen foods and ready-mix products; and that the trend to the suburbs has stimulated at-home entertaining. In these circumstances it was felt that "instant cocktails" would fill a need.



Wed recently at Hawkesbury

Lemay - Carrière

The marriage of Miss Audrey Lorraine Carriere, daughter of Mr. Joseph G. Carriere and the late Mrs. Carriere, of Kilmar, to Mr. Archille Gaetan Lemay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alderic Lemay, of Grenville, took place recently at St. Judes Roman Catholic Church, Hawkesbury, Ont. The Rev. Peter B. Garland officiated. Standards of yellow gladioli and giant yellow mums decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white poult-de-soie trimmed with French lace. Her long train fell from a bow at the shoulders. A waist-length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Nelson MacRae, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, Miss Mariette Lemay, sister of the groom, Miss Edna Downing and Miss Lois Provencal, bridesmaids, were in similar gowns of gold and emerald green. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses. Miss Colleen Carriere, niece of the bride, as flower girl, was in a white floor-length gown and carried a basket of Talisman roses.

Mr. Theodore Carriere, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Marcel Bourbonnais, Mr. André St. Pierre and Mr. Emmett Carriere.

Mrs. Mabel Booth, aunt of the bride, was in a teal-blue brocade gown. Mrs. Lemay was in a pink brocade ensemble.

Following the reception, held at the Seigneurie Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Lemay motored to Winnipeg, the bride travelling in a turquoise wool ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

The winter wheat on the old home farm planted six weeks ago, is beautiful. We spent two days of the Thanksgiving weekend driving to have one full day to admire it — a rich dark-green carpet framed by the fall splendour of the maple bush. Already, in our mind's eye we have doubled the size of the grain bin.

But I have never seen such a striking demonstration of the effect of fertilizer. Twice the drill went around the field with the fertilizer box accidentally turned off. And these strips stand out like a tax bill. You can see them from across the farm. Looking at them closer, the wheat plants are half the size, they haven't stooled out, and the colour is a weak green. The tips of the leaves have yellowed and died back, with all the classical symptoms of severe nitrogen hunger. This surprises me, because I expected a build-up of available nitrogen in the summer-fallowed field as the old sod rotted. But the soil is a sandy loam, and the nitrogen must have "burned out" with too much cultivating.

By contrast, the rest of the field is very healthy. It had 15 lbs. nitrogen from the mixed fertilizer per acre. But this dab will never carry the crop through to harvest, so we are ordering another 30 lbs. nitrogen per acre for early spring broadcasting. This will be either a 100 lbs. Ammonium nitrate, or 75 lbs. Urea, whichever is the cheaper.

Hope no one asks me if I had a soil test first. I am ashamed to admit I didn't; maybe I could be saving a third of the $800. I am spending for the 40 acres if I have guessed the wrong ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

* * *

Lungworm disease of cattle is not a general problem in Quebec. But, Dr. Harold Gibbs, animal pathologist at Macdonald College points out, it can cause serious losses in individual herds.

When you have got it in your herd, you know it, he says.

"The disease tends to occur most frequently in young animals, especially those between 4 and 6 months old grazing on pasture. Common symptoms are coughing, difficult and rapid breathing, nasal discharge, and loss of condition. Symptoms may be severe, resulting in death in a few days from pneumonia. Or they may persist for months as a chronic cough and loss of condition," he states.

According to Dr. Gibbs, there is no fully satisfactory treatment. Two drugs, cyanacethydrazide and dithylcarbamazine, show promise for outbreaks, but must be used by a veterinarian. A vaccine has been developed, but is not practical for North American use.

Dr. Gibbs has found in his research that high levels of supplementary Vitamin A does help to reduce the severity of the disease.

But practical control must still come through management.

Young cattle should not be grazed on pasture contaminated by older infected animals, especially in wet summers, since part of the life cycle of the lungworm is outside the body. Where there is trouble, calves should be raised in confinement, and "carrier" animals culled out of the herd.

* * *

Twenty students registered for the two-year course in Agriculture this past week. That is down from last year, but not because there were fewer applicants. Thirty-four wanted to come, in spite of the higher entrance requirement of a High School Leaving certificate. But only the top twenty were accepted this year.

This new policy of close screening is a recognition of the certain fact that tomorrow's successful farmers must come from the ranks of today's better-than-average students. Nor does industry want to risk their investment on poor bets, for the specialized post-graduate on-the-job training most give their new employees.

Winter Works program set

Terms of the 1966-67 Municipal Winter Works Incentive Program were recently announced by the Hon. Jean Marchand, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

The terms are the same as those in effect for the 1965-1966 program, namely a Federal contribution of 50 percent of the direct payroll costs for approved projects.

The Federal contribution amounts to 60 percent of the direct payroll costs in the case of approved projects undertaken by municipalities in areas designated under the criteria of high and chronic unemployment and low family incomes under the Designated Area Program of the Department of Industry. The program will be in effect from November 1, 1966, to April 30, 1967.



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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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

ACROSS

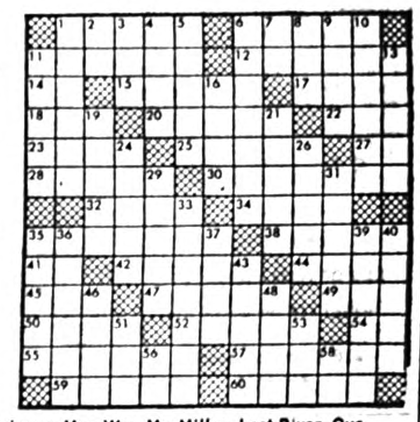
1 Snatches
6 Rabbits
11 Continued story
12 Beast
14 Part of "to be"
15 Brand
17 Coin
18 Lie
20 Russian stockade
22 Hurry
23 Wife of Geraint
25 Gravestone
27 Man's nickname
28 Ceremonies
30 Covers with glossy paint
32 Bad
34 Mix
35 Craves
38 Babylonian hero
41 Man's nickname
42 Inclines
44 Cease
45 Cover
47 Take unlawfully
49 Anglo-Saxon money
50 Prepare for print
52 Procurator of Judea
54 Prefix: not
55 Calm
57 Biblical mountain
59 Beef animal
60 Underworld

DOWN

1 Sign of zodiac
2 Railroad (abbr.)
3 Three-toed sloths
4 Lessen
5 Narrow, flat boards
6 Occurs
7 Indefinite article
8 Free of
9 Mohammedan chieftain
10 Man's name
11 More secure
13 Grants use of
16 Partner
19 Nips
21 Puff up
24 Mephistopheles
26 Sends forth
29 Fathers
31 Muse of poetry
33 Tanned hide
35 Small valleys
36 Omits from pronunciation
37 Dirk
39 Water wheels
40 Separate
43 Girl's name
46 Soil
48 Girl's name
51 Golf mound
53 Parent (colloq.)
56 Compass point
58 Note of scale

Solution Last Week





Last week's winner, Mrs. Wm. MacMillan, Lost River, Que.

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

AN ARTIST AND WOOLLY-BULLY

When I wanted a letterhead designed for Greenhorn Farm, I stopped in at a small shop in Langley, which bore the slogan, "We Made Signs Before We Could Talk." I was in for a most pleasant surprise.

The proprietor was one Carle Hessay, celebrated artist, whose paintings hang in many important galleries and whose work drew the applause and acceptance of Vincent Price. Carle has a front, bread-and-butter commercial studio; and back of it a less profitable but infinitely more satisfying artist's studio where he creates his fine paintings.

Before I realized who he was, I launched into a long harangue about Greenhorn Farm, and our slogan, "Run By Genuine Greenhorn", and I suppose I told him all our dreams for the place. I even told him how to draw the design to express our feeling for it! Well, one man's dream begets the other man's, so I was soon in the back studio and we were having a whale of a discussion among the canvases, the panels, brushes, and cognac bottles that abound there. (We didn't need cognac — our tongues were animated enough!) He is one of the most fascinating men I've ever talked with; and after an hour or two I left the place exhilarated. I'd invited him to the farm, but scarcely dreamed he would bother — for like all men of genius, his life is full and he is busy incessantly.

Early next evening he arrived at the farm. He brought a sluice box to show me how they're made so I can join him soon on a gold-panning expedition. Also in the trunk of his car was a load of agate nodules and other bizarre rocks, from which we could take our choice for the mantel.

What a glorious evening we had! He walked virtually every inch of the farm with me, bubbling with good suggestions. Finally I took him to the barn, and flung open the door, my chest puffed out. For there stood my latest acquisition — a stunning, sloe-eyed calf with eyelashes longer than Liz's. It had stood rock still by my knee at the Langley auction ring and refused to budge, so I had to bid on it. As there was little opposition bidding from other farmers, I came home with our newest animal, and frantically started mixing Calf Save.

Carle took one look, then roared with laughter. He then made an esoteric sign across his forehead and chest, uttering foreign words.

"What'd you say?" I asked.

He laughed again. "That's an Islamic expression — a slogan you might adopt. You've been took. That's a Jersey bull calf; they make little beef, and they get damned vicious. But it is awfully pretty."

"But those foreign words?"

"Islamic for 'Only Allah is perfect'," he said. "You're entitled to a few blunders."

Anyhow, we're keeping Woolly-Bully. We love him too much to get rid of him now.



ONE

One company alone—HFC—serves more than 2½ million people each year

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS 36 months	30 months	24 months	20 months	12 months
$ 100	$.....	$.....	$.....	$6.12	$9.46
300	.....	.....	.....	18.35	28.37
550	.....	23.73	28.28	32.86	51.24
750	.....	31.65	37.88	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	49.77	58.11	91.56
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.

One company alone—HFC—recommends "Never Borrow Money Needlessly." But if a loan is the sensible answer, remember you borrow confidently at Household Finance.

Ask about credit life insurance on loans at low group rates

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE HFC

LACHUTE

507A Main Street—Telephone 562-2478

(over Dalfens)

Ask about our evening hours

AUTOBUS MILLE-ILES LTD.
805 MUNCK STREET, LAVAL QUEBEC
OPERATIONS COMMUTER



FOR BIG GAMES IN

PERFORMANCE

GET OUR READY-FOR-WINTER SERVICES NOW!

FALL CHECKING

- Lubrication and oil change
- Inspection of brakes, lights, windshield washers, and wipers
- Inspection of heating system and defroster —

Most models — $3.90 (plus parts)

Checking and adjusting headlights and entire lighting system.

Most models — $1.50 (plus parts)

QUALITY Guardian Maintenance SERVICE

LACASSE AUTOMOBILES LTD.

Bethany Road, Lachute - 562-5248

BUY SELL RENT use the Want Ads

Payable in advance.

Deadline, TUESDAY NOON

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

For Sale, Miscellaneous

For Sale:

New and used furniture at very low prices.

J. Roger Lamarche

Main Street, Lachute

562-2462

FOR SALE
BLACK EARTH
for lawns and gardens.

Also lots, all sizes, ready to build; with water and sewer. Easy terms.

J.-A. TESSIER
228 Barron Ave., Lachute
562-5511.
xc

FOR SALE — round oak table and 6 chairs, and other items. — Tel. 537-3421. 1c

WARM MORNING — gas heater for sale, like new, 35,000 B.T.U. — Call 562-7842. 1p

FOR SALE — small deep-fryer. Apply Colonial Restaurant, 497 Main Street, Lachute. — Tel. 562-9043. 1p

FOR SALE — single bed (spring and mattress), also folding cot. Just right for your summer cottage. — Apply 110 Cottingham Blvd., Lachute; or phone 562-2229. x

FOR SALE — Findlay comb. stove; wood, 6-lid, with 2 electric burners, good condition. — Phone 562-6441. 1c

FOR SALE — second-hand sports equipment: skis, small ski poles, ski boots (size 7), boys' skates (size 6), and hockey equipment (incl. two goalie belly-pads and mitt). — Tel. 562-4985. 1p

McINTOSH — Cortland, Fameuse, Scott's Winter and Cookers, available now. Orders taken for winter supplies. — Frank Miller, 865 Chemin Fresniere, St. Eustache, R.R. 2; tel. 473-4247. O26-6x

Salaison Savaria

PICNIC HAM 47c

LEG OF HAM (regular) 65c

BONELESS (no waste) 83c

216 Bethany, Lachute

562-6351

O19-2c

SPECIALS

MIDGET HAM 89c lb.

CHUCK ROAST 49c lb.

CHICKEN Legs or Breasts 59c lb.

BOLOGNA 35c lb.

P. P. Theoret

171 Barron 562-2458 Lachute

Wanted to Buy

CARS AND TRUCKS — wanted, for scrap, also all kinds of metal. We sell auto parts. — L. Gohier, 121 Cruise Blvd., tel. 562-6640. N30-9p

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE OF PUREBRED HEREFORD CATTLE

Galletta Sales Barn, Carleton Place, Ont.

Saturday, Oct. 29, at 12 noon.

58 Head of Polled and Horned Herefords consisting of qualified performance tested bulls eligible for the Ontario Government subsidy, untested bulls, cows, heifers and 4H prospects.

For catalogues, contact Mack James, Carleton Place, Ont.; telephone 257-2032. 1c

Sponsored by Ottawa Valley Hereford Club

For Rent

BROWNSBURG — heated dwelling to let, 5½ rooms, all conveniences and very clean; now available. . . Also heated business premises 18 x 50 on Main St., business centre. Ideal for jewellery store, barber shop, or ladies' & children's clothing. Now available. — Pariseau & Fils Ltée; 533-6500 daytime, or 533-4878 evenings. xc

TO LET — 6-room heated dwelling at 453 Bedard Blvd. Now available. — Apply 453a Bedard Blvd.; tel. 562-8463. xc

HEATED DWELLING — to let, at 232 Bethany Street, 4 rooms and bathroom, hot water supplied; available now or Nov. 1. — Tel. 562-6984. xc

TO LET — attractive 5½-room bungalow, garage and full basement, on Highway 41, five miles east of Lachute. Acre of land to river. Rent $90 month. Phone 562-8328. 1c

TO LET — 2 bedroom dwelling, 2½ miles from Lachute, 220 wiring, tile floors. — Apply E. Wigney, or phone 562-4270. 1c

DUPLEX — to let at 290-292 St. Louis St., Brownsburg, 5 rooms and bathroom, now available; upper dwelling 7 rooms and bathroom, available now. — F. Fortin, Coteau Station, Soulanges Co.; tel. 267-9637. xc

NEW BUNGALOW — to let, 3 bedrooms, available Nov. 1; also complete household effects for sale, almost new; a bargain for newlyweds. — Phone 562-2288 after 6 p.m. 1p

HEATED APT. — to let, 3½ rooms, stove and frig supplied, at 387 Main St. — Tel. 562-2884. O26-2c

TO LET — heated garage, for 'dead storage' only. — Tel. 562-2883. 1c

Tenders

Municipality of Mille Isles
County of Argenteuil

The Municipality of Mille Isles will receive, up to 6 o'clock p.m. Monday, October 31, 1966, sealed tenders marked "Tender", for the collection and disposal of garbage from all private residences within the municipality, according to the conditions stated in by-laws Nos. 55 and 59.

The contract is to commence on January 1, 1967, for a two-year period, with the first payment to be made to the contractor following the first regular meeting in March 1967, on a per-trip basis by the month.

Collection of garbage to be made as follows:

January, February, March, April, November, and December — the first Monday of each month. May, June, July, August, September, and October — the first Monday of each week. If Monday is a legal holiday, the collection is to be made the following day.

The contractor to whom the contract is awarded is to supply proof to the Municipal Council of Mille Isles, of adequate insurance to cover public liability and property damage, such amount to be not less than required by the provincial by-laws.

The Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, or to accept any tender it deems to be in the municipal interest.

— Duncan Dawson, Sec.-Treas.
R.R. 1, Mille Isles, Que.

O.26.2c

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Properties for Sale

HOUSE — for sale, large lot; no down-payment, price and terms can be arranged. — Tel. 533-4938. 1p

FOR SALE — a 2-storey self-contained house, 611 Grace St., 8 rooms, garage, central heating system, hot water, combined oil and elec. stove, refrigerator. — Apply 612 Grace, or phone 562-2110. N2-4p

FOR SALE — attractive new bungalow, 2 miles from Lachute; 5 rooms, elec. heating, knotty-pine living room, stone fireplace, outstanding view. Price $12,500. — Tel. 562-8215. 1c

PROPERTY — for sale, central location, approximately 60 by 180 ft. on three streets, Lafleur, Elizabeth and Robert. — Apply 474 Lafleur St., Lachute. xx

REDPATH for RESULTS

FOR SALE

Business Opportunity — Garage and Service Station at Grenville. Garage with two bays, equipped, including 3-ton tow truck, office and washroom. Upstairs, a modern apartment of eight large rooms, recently renovated and decorated — air conditioned. Also an apartment of four rooms. **Contract with White Rose** has expired, so new owner would be free to make own arrangements. Priced at $50,000, to net an excellent return.

379 Bedard Blvd. — Cottage containing living room, dining room, modern kitchen, porch. Upstairs, three large bedrooms, modern bathroom. There is a full-size basement, oil heating. An attractive property, well located and priced at $17,000. Additional lot available.

Brownsburg (376 St. Antoine Street) — Well maintained cottage containing six large rooms, modern bathroom. New plumbing, wiring and heating. An ideal family house priced at only $8,000.

TO LET

Cushing — Modern bungalow on a large landscaped lot overlooking the Ottawa River. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, modern bathroom, mudroom, garage. $75 per month.

Mrs. R. J. Cassidy,
Lachute, 562-6510

COMPACT BUNGALOW

On Highway 41, nicely landscaped, sunporch at front, tiled floors, copper plumbing, 220 wiring. 3 miles from Lachute. Price $7,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME, BROWNSBURG, QUE.

On large corner lot. Price $10,000.

LAKE LOUISA

Furnished cottages with lake frontage $8,500 and up. — For further particulars please call Mrs. Agnes Morrison, 533-4396 (evenings).

Redpath Realties Limited, Brokers
Members Montreal Estate Board

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
Grenville, Que.

Phone Hawkesbury
Area Code 613
632-2126 or 632-2222

R. MATTE

Merchant - Tailor — Brownsburg

SUIT SALE

$75 - $85 - $95

Hand-tailored to your measurements.

Come in and compare! See the difference.

COMPLETE BOYS' WEAR

WIN A $100 WARDROBE

A CHANCE WITH EVERY $5. CASH PURCHASE

Cars, Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE — half-ton pick-up truck, in A-1 condition, low mileage, 8 ft. box with toneau cover. — Call 533-4771. O19-2c

'61 CHEVROLET — convertible, 348 motor. — Apply Réjean Pilon, 257a Main Street, Lachute. 1p

'62 BELAIR CHEVROLET — 2-door hardtop, 36,000 original mileage, 4 new tires, A-1 condition; must sell. — Tel. 562-4797 after 5 p.m. 1c

Miscellaneous

YOUR PIANO — should be tuned regularly. For expert advice call — Tony Zaplaski — 562-2686. O19-N2-16-30xc

MONEY WANTED — $1,000 first mortgage on large lakefront property with log cabin thereon. — Write Box MHC-220, Watchman Office, Lachute. 1c

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

SPECIALTY, ITALIAN FOOD — pizza, spaghetti, meat sauce with meat balls, Ravioli, Lasagne, etc. Enjoy these specialties at home. — Tel. 562-6688; free delivery. xc

FURNITURE REPAIRS — and refinishing. Carpentry, painting, general home repair. — Robert Gain, R.R. 7, Lachute; tel. 562-8069. O26-4p

SALES AND SERVICE—on floor polishers and vacuum cleaners, new and used; also carpet cleaning. — Apply R. St-Jacques, 562-6469. xc

HUBERT
LANDSCAPE GARDENER

13 Years Experience
Landscape Maintenance,
Trees Trimmed, etc.

439 LAFLEUR ST., LACHUTE
Tel. 562-6448
xc

Auction Sale

SALE OF HORSES
at
LACHUTE COMMISSION SALE BARN

Thursday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m.

Approximately 250 head of horses specializing mares in foal, also work horses, saddle horses, ponies, and other horses for slaughter.

Terms: Cash.

—Geo. D. MacKenzie,
Licenced Auctioneer

For information:
D. G. Simon; tel. 562-2939
1c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Lachute and 30 miles vicinity, man available for keeping snow from roof tops, also draining water systems, to protect against cold weather, and connecting again in spring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write — Robert Gain, R.R. 7, Lachute; tel. 562-8069. O26-4p

BABY SITTING — days or evenings. — Telephone 562-5081. 1p

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — stock clerk, mechanically inclined. (requirement, High School Leaving). — Apply in writing: Box LEB-226, Watchman, Lachute, Que. 1c

DRESSMAKER — required, part time or full time. — Phone 562-5289. 1c

GIRL OR WOMAN — required for housework in private home, two children. — Phone 562-4301 after 6 p.m. 1c

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

Aggressive person, bi-lingual, for sales division. To do business with franchised dealers only.

—Serious individual, to work as mechanic on 2-cycle engines.

Good salary and fringe benefits.

Apply to: Aime Filion,

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS INC.

520 Lafleur LACHUTE 562-5221

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 20 cents per line each insertion. Minimum $1; if billed $1.25.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

To be held Oct. 22 at Calumet Town Hall, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Adults $1.25; children 75 cents. Holy Trinity W.A. S14.O19.2c

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 70, Lachute, will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Legion Memorial Hall, Lafleur Street. O5-19-2c

OYSTER PARTY

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 71, at the Brownsburg Legion Hall, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. Adm. $1. Members and friends are invited. 1c

RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a Rummage Sale on Saturday, Oct. 22, commencing 1 p.m., in St. Simeon's Church hall. S28. O19-3c

SQUARE DANCE, LOUISA

—To be held in the Louisa Orange Hall on Saturday, Oct. 22. Music by Ron Gain. Admission 75c. Everybody welcome. 1c

WORK CAMPAIGN

Sponsored by the Students' Council of Lachute High School, on Saturday, Oct. 29 only, from 9 to 4 o'clock. Call 562-2401. (In case of rain, Saturday, Nov. 5.) O26-2c

PRESCOTT PLAYERS
present
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"
A comedy in 3 acts, at
Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute
— Tuesday, Oct. 25,
Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8.30 p.m.
Tickets $1.00
1c

OGDENSBURG CEMETERY

The annual meeting of the Ogdensburg Cemetery Corporation will be held at the Chatham West Church on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. O19-2c

BINGO

—At the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lachute, Thursday, Oct. 27, and every second Thursday, at 8.30 p.m. 15 Regular games, 5 special games, extra special game of $50; also treasure hunt. Adm. $1. Welcome to all. 1c

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

—To be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

Terrebonne

Canada, Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
Exchequer Court of Canada,
No. IT 72-65.

THE INCOME WAR TAX ACT AND THE INCOME TAX AND AMENDMENTS, vs GERARD CODERRE, of Saint Adolphe d'Howard, County of Argenteuil, Province of Quebec, defendant.

Notice of Sale

"The immovables hereafter designated and in the possession of the defendant Gérard Coderre, at St. Adolphe d'Howard.

A lot of land situated on Range 11, Township of Howard, No. P 24A, with dependencies and all buildings thereon constructed comprising Mr. Coderre's house.

Lots of land, Range 11, Township of Howard, numbers 24A-1, 24A-2, 24A-5, 24A-6, 24A-7, 24A-8, 24A-9, 24A-10, 24A-11, 24A-12, 24A-15. Total evaluation $25,-980.00."

To be sold at the Registry Office of the County of Argenteuil, 430 Grace Street, Lachute, WEDNESDAY, the SECOND day of NOVEMBER, 1966, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon. (2/11/66 at 2.00 p.m.).

Terms: cash.

— Villeneuve Huot, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office,
St. Jerome, September 23, 1966.
1c

Tenders

Corporation of the Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil

Tenders are invited for the construction of a new section of road, approximately 500 feet in length; including new road bed, excavation and removal of rock, removal of debris, ditching, culverts, grading and erection of guard rail where needed; all according to government specifications.

Tenders shall be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer not later than 4 o'clock p.m., Monday, October 24, 1966.

The Corporation reserves the right to refuse any or all tenders, or to accept any tender that appears to be in their best interests.

—D. R. Bradford, Sec.-Treas.

O19.2c

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 81

Provincial Court

ROSS E. READE, trader, of the City and District of Montreal, and SERVICE STATION REALTIES LTD., a body politic duly incorporated, having a place of business in the City and District of Montreal, doing business together under the firm name and style of ALPINE OIL DISTRIBUTORS, in Mont-Rolland, District of Terrebonne, plaintiffs,

—vs—

GEORGES TILLHET-BENECH, of Duvernay, District of Montreal and also of Ste. Marguerite du Lac Masson, District of Terrebonne, defendant.

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

A copy of the Writ and Declaration has been left at the office of the Court for the defendant.

St. Jerome, this 4th October, 1966.

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

O19-2c

Auction Sale

LIVESTOCK & MACHINERY
at the farm of
PAUL RICHER,
Pine Hill, Que.
12 miles north of Lachute,
Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m.

Herd of 7 milch cows, Ayrshire and Hereford, to freshen in April; 5 calves; 2 horses.

Machinery: disc harrow, 12-ft. finishing harrow, spring harrow, rake, Massey Harris wagon on tires, seeder, 2 plows (single furrow), logging sleigh, six 8-gal. milk cans, double harness, single harness, complete log chains, elec. fence, hay rack, cant-hook, hay loader, 2 hay forks, farm roller, rack sleigh, wagon, milk wagon, quantity of tools, pick, shovel, 20 tons of hay, maple syrup equipment, Jutras evaporator, capacity 400 gallons.

Also kitchen set and numerous other articles.

Terms, cash.

—George MacKenzie,
Licenced Auctioneer

O19-2c

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 58,388

Superior Court

EVANGELISTE CHARETTE, retired, domiciled at Mont Rolland, District of Terrebonne, creditor,

—vs—

JEAN AUCLAIR, contractor, formerly of Ste. Agathe des Monts and presently of unknown places, debtor.

To JEAN AUCLAIR, contractor, formerly of Ste. Agathe des Monts and presently of unknown places, notice is hereby given to you, in accordance with a judgment of the Superior Court for the District of Terrebonne, in case No. 58,388 dated the 29th day of September, 1966, that a 60-day notice in accordance with Article 1040A and the following provisions of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec, was duly registered on the 3rd day of September, 1966, on a certain property designated as follows:

"A lot of land situate in the Parish of Ste. Agathe des Monts in the 5th Range of the Township of Beresford, being part of lot of land No. 17A of the official cadastre of the Parish of Ste. Agathe des Monts (P.17A)"

According to this notice, unless you remedy the default described therein within 60 days from the above-mentioned date of service, the plaintiff will apply to the Court to be declared absolute owner of the immoveable above described.

Given at St. Jerome, this 29th of September, 1966.

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

Mtres. Duquette & Godard
Attorneys for the Creditor.

O19-2c

Tenders

Municipality of the Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil

Public Notice is hereby given that sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, marked "Tender", will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, October 24, 1966, for the maintenance of municipal streets (4.50 miles more or less) within this municipality, for the winter season only. In order to be considered, each tenderer shall tender for the work by the hour and by the job.

Maintenance of the said streets must conform to the regulations of the Department of Roads for rural roads. The contractor shall furnish $100,000 public liability insurance, a copy of which shall be deposited with the Municipality.

The contractor shall furnish sand and calcium when and where necessary.

The Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, or to accept any tender it deems to be in the municipal interest.

Douglas R. Bradford,
Secretary-treasurer,
Box 188, Lachute, Que.

O19-3c

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Public Notice

SALE OF LOTS
Province of Quebec,
Municipality of Wentworth North

To all interested:

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid municipality, that, during the 15 days following this public notice, from October 10, 1966, to October 24, 1966, the Municipal Corporation will sell by tender 430 lots **en bloc** — the price from the valuation role $10.00 each — in Range 11 of the Township.

The Council will not provide any research certificate. Those interested or their representative may procure all the information required at the Secretary-Treasurer's office at Laurel, Que. The tenders will be opened at the next regular meeting of the Council, November 7, 1966, at the township hall at Laurel, Que., at 7 p.m. No tender will be accepted after October 31, 1966.

The Council will not necessarily accept either the lowest or the highest, or any offer.

All of this transaction must be paid cash at the signing of the contract.

Given at Laurel, Co. Argenteuil, this 10th day of October, 1966.

—H. P. Savaria,
Secretary-Treasurer
O19-2c

FORGET

Upholstering Mfg. Reg.



MANUFACTURER OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Also

Re-upholstering of Your Old Furniture

WORK GUARANTEED

Free Estimates
Pick-up and Delivery

BROWNSBURG

533-4291

Showroom at

410 MAIN STREET LACHUTE, QUE.

SALAISON SAVARIA

The largest selection of beef quarters for your freezer.

216 BETHANY, LACHUTE

Tel. 562-6351

N2-4c

Added Value on a Wise Investment

The interest rate on your Quebec Savings Bonds has been increased to

5½%

Safeguard them

Aware of the upward trend in current market rates of interest, the Government of Quebec has increased to 5½% the interest rate of all Quebec Savings Bonds.

For more detailed information, consult your Stock Broker, Investment Dealer, Bank, Caisse Populaire or your Trust Company.

QUEBEC GOVERNMENT

The Lachute Watchman

SECTION 2; PAGES 9 — 12 LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1966

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

Inequalities in education

THE FIRST STAGE of a Centennial study on "The Inequalities of Educational Opportunity in Canada" brought in a mass of material from supporting organizations and companies.

It also brought to light many things which require consideration and some action by all those interested in furthering Canadian education.

The survey disclosed that all Canadians do not have the same chance to prepare themselves for useful careers. It says they should, and that career preparation in Canada should be better. Canadians apparently want their schools to have uniform standards throughout the country, to offer broader and up-to-date programs and to improve the qualifications of their teachers.

These findings and others were disclosed by Sidney Katz at the Canadian Education Week Committee's annual meeting. Mr. Katz was commissioned by the Committee to summarize the findings of the survey in which all member bodies and several outside organizations were invited to participate.

Mr. Katz said the reports indicated that the major imbalances in the national educational picture could be classified into four areas: Geographic, sociogenic, specific and as related to minority groups.

Geographically, expenditures on pupils at elementary and secondary educational levels varied from province to province between $378 and $141. Also the geographic difference in the educational level of teachers was great. In one province, 37.4 per cent of elementary and secondary school teachers held university degrees, while in another only 7.7 per cent had post-secondary education.

Social status affects education too, Mr. Katz said.

One study showed 20 percent more dropouts after Grade 10 among families where the father was manually employed than where fathers held so-called "white-collar" jobs.

Other figures indicated that 64 percent of students in high school courses leading to university were from families where the father was in the highest occupational group, while only four percent were from families where fathers were in the lowest group.

The family's financial situation also influenced the student's ambitions.

"Even the most ambitious and studious youngster has to make compromises in choosing a career for reasons of economy. Social work will be chosen instead of psychiatry; pharmacy will be the choice instead of medicine.

"The long-term effect of depriving lower-class children of equal educational opportunities manifests itself in many ways."

The survey showed that two major curricula problems exist nationally, one being the restriction in the variety of courses available in smaller rural schools, the other being outdated content of course material generally.

Smile with Ottawa

UNLIKE THE idiocy and waste of time which embroils our parliament in scandals molded into major issues, it is refreshing to find a touch of rare, clean humor in the affairs of government — so refreshing as to call for comment. We cannot pass, without note, the case of our sedate Postmaster-General issuing a studied statement on a new dog repellant to save postal employees from being bitten by dogs.

This is no laughing matter, as our mail carriers will agree. It is so serious, in fact, that the Hon. Jean-Pierre Côté's disclosure cites statistics on lost-time dog bites, and other details to justify his department's initiative in this matter.

We rejoice for the survival of our mailmen (usually a jovial lot, except when victims of the hazard here mentioned), but we shed a silent tear for the old-school cartoonists and comedy producers, who will lose henceforth a dilemma which never failed to score a hit.

"The animal repellant is derived from the pepper plant. The discharge from the container will leave a yellowish coloration on the dog's hair. This is removable by washing," concludes this weighty news — in large-sized manilla envelope, franked as free mail from Ottawa.

The overtime ban

BRITISH COLUMBIA is sometimes called the California of Canada.

One reason is that it's the fastest-growing province in the country. But the main one is that it is a fertile region for unorthodox ideas and movements.

Sixty years young, with great forests and tremendous potential mineral wealth, B.C. is a place where people don't mind taking a chance.

Anyone familiar with the personality of the Pacific Coast wouldn't be surprised by the latest idea of Premier W.A.C. Bennett — the abolition of overtime for workers.

It's an unorthodox move, to say the least. And if it can be made to work effectively — which is seriously doubted by some people — it would probably have a widespread effect.

Mr. Bennett didn't explain in detail the reasoning that led to the edict, but apparently it's an effort to keep the province's economic boom from petering out after six dynamic years.

Enforcement shouldn't be difficult, at least in principle. Under the existing legislation, which covers one-third of B.C.'s workers, a permit is required before anyone can work more than 44 hours.

In these industries, Mr. Bennett has ordered that no more permits be issued. He has called on other industries to abolish overtime voluntarily or face the prospect of legislation making the ban compulsory.

Some labor leaders have welcomed the step, presumably because it could help create new jobs. But whether the rank and file, accustomed to overtime pay in many industries, will feel the same way is another question.

And some employers, particularly those in seasonal industries, are objecting.

Assuming the ban works, how would it avoid a recession? The answer seems to be that if the labor supply is restricted, industries that are perhaps expanding too quickly for their market will ease up. This in turn would possibly stretch out the boom and avert a general economic collapse later.

Among workers likely to protest the action are those who have gone to jobs in the interior prepared to work long hours at high pay for a year or two, to earn enough money to return to the city and set up a business.

It may be necessary to make exceptions for such men as these, and for those in such industries as salmon-fishing where the seasonal nature of the business requires round-the-clock labor in certain seasons.

There has been no indication that other provinces are preparing to follow the B.C. example, but it's a good bet they'll be watching the experiment with great interest.

Viewpoints and perspectives

INTEGRATION HURTS. — The fighting value of a service is enhanced considerably by the esprit de corps of that service. The planned integration of the three services cannot help but rupture this spirit and we can see the feathers flying with army, navy and air force all in the same bed. They fight a common foe well, but they like to rowdy with each other. —Melfort (Sask.) Journal

HOW TO FIX A FENDER — Insurance companies regularly complain about the high cost of auto repairs, and justify premium rate increases on those grounds. But one insurer has decided to do something about it. The Financial Post says the Travelers Insurance Co. is setting up a repair shop in Worcester, Mass. It will be designed as a showcase to demonstrate how an efficient body shop can be run. It will research new equipment, materials and techniques. The aim is not competition with existing repair shops. On the contrary, the automotive repair industry will be advised of any improvements in repair methods developed at the shop. Initiative like this is highly welcome, The Financial Post comments. If this is a better and cheaper way to fix a fender, that's the way it should be fixed.

The Lachute Watchman
and Ottawa Valley Advocate

— Established 1877 —

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"MILLICENT! LEAVE US YIELD NOT UNTO TEMPTATION..."

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

October, 1886 —

Mr. J. C. Wilson has built a new plank walk from Fish's Bridge to the paper mills, for the accommodation of his mill hands and others.

A cow belonging to Mr. G. L. Meikle was struck and killed at the Bethany rail crossing.

The new mill dam is progressing; a dump car has been procured for filling in the gravel.

The weights and measures inspector has been checking scales and measures around Lachute.

Whooping cough has been prevalent among young and older persons . . . Also Dr. McClure, while on a visit to his mother at Burnside, has been seized with an attack of typhoid fever.

Chatham — Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. Curran were thrown onto a pile of stones when their horse took fright. Both were badly injured, and Mrs. Burke lived only a short time after the accident.

Church services are listed this Sunday for St. Simeon's (Angl.), Henry's Church (Presbytn.), Baptist, Methodist and Mackie's Church (Presbytn.).

50 YEARS AGO

October, 1916 —

Among those attending McGill University for the coming winter months are Misses Cameron and Elinor Hay, Miss Ada Patterson, Miss Lila Giles, Miss Irene Scott and Messrs. John Calder, Alex Murray, John Smith and Carswell McClure.

The Lachute Red Cross agreed to contribute $200 towards the maintenance of four beds in the Princess Patricia's Hospital for wounded Canadian soldiers at Ramsgate, England.

St. Andrews — Messrs. Lafleur, of Lachute, have the contract for the R. C. Church for $20,500, which includes a presbytery, both buildings to be fitted with a hot water system.

A number of local residents motored to Plattsburg, N.Y., for the Thanksgiving holiday.

For 10 consecutive years Lachute has enjoyed the enviable reputation of heading the list in the schools of this province. Principal Chas. McBurney and his staff are to be congratulated on the Academy's general percentage of 86 this year.

Beech Ridge — Mr. Douglas Bradley spent a pleasant holiday in Montreal visiting his many friends at MacKay Institute.

Grenville — The new railroad now under construction is progressing rapidly and is expected to reach the mine before freezing sets in.

25 YEARS AGO

October, 1941 —

Morin Heights — Mr. Horace G. Baugh, who is in charge of the combined parishes of Morin Heights and New Glasgow, is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Quaker Dairy Rations for sale and recommended by — St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club; warehouse, Foundry Street, Lachute. (Advt.)

Council discussed the opening of Berry Street to Bethany. The secretary reported the C.P.R. wanted $100 for purchase of land and $226 for removal of poles. This was thought to be too costly.

St. Andrews — Mrs. L. H. Bezanson was feted by community friends on her departure for Montreal.

Pictures appear in this issue showing an immense L-shaped government staff-house, erected at Sorel by Cottingham Supply Co. on pre-fabricated principles, in a period of seven days. Prefabrication here, and transportation, took approximately the same length of time.

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



Thanksgiving is the best

As a Canadian, what is your favorite holiday in the year? Think carefully, now. (No objection to Yanks playing the game.)

Originally, our holidays had religious overtones. Hence, the term holy days: Christmas, Good Friday, Thanksgiving.

Then we developed patriotic — or, if you prefer — political holidays. These include such stirring times as Dominion Day, now better known as The First of July; British Empire and Commonwealth and The Queen's Birthday; Armistice or Remembrance Day.

Finally, we have a few pure pagan holidays tossed in: Labor Day; Civic Holiday and New Year's Day.

Well, let's start at the bottom, and eliminate. Civic Holiday has no significance whatever. It's the day on which everyone gets out of town for the weekend, except the local merchants, who are supposed to get a civic holiday, but spend it working like mad at the service club carnival, raising money for some worthy cause. It isn't even a national holiday. Big-city stores ignore it.

Labor Day, as we all know, far from being a tribute to organized labor, is a day on which nobody does a tap of work, except for getting their kids ready for school, or closing up the cottage.

The next in insignificance is difficult to choose. We have Dominion Day, of course. Once it was a day of horse races, picnics, boat excursions, and speeches in the park. Now it is merely a day which, annoyingly, doesn't always fall on a Monday or Friday.

And we have that whatever-it-is Day in May. It used to be Queen Victoria's Birthday. In the morning trees were planted. For the rest of the day, and night, you burned your fingers on firecrackers and your eyebrows on Roman Candles. I guess what we're supposed to do now is sit around and think of our Commonwealth brother in Zambia and Senegal, or the Queen, whose birthday is in another month, or something? What we actually do is open the cottage, or go fishing.

And then of course, there is New Year's Day. Hangovers and broken resolutions. Actually, New Year's depends on how fervently you first-footed it on the preceding eve. It can be as bleak as a beverage room, or as rambunctious as a rooster. But ahead of it there lie three cold, dark dreary and deadly months of winter.

The two saddest holidays of the year are Remembrance Day and Good Friday. And, appropriately, they come at the most dismal times of the year.

On Nov. 11th, the sky weeps, the widows and mothers weep, the flags droop at half-mast and the bells toll. The only joint in town that jumps is the Legion Hall. After the solemn rites have ended, old cronies gather to exchange lies, enjoy good food and drink, and listen to the inevitable speaker trying to convince them it was all worthwhile.

Good Friday is gloom, darkness and bitter wind, remnants of snow drifts. A day of death, sacrifice and sorrow. Cold, cold, and the earth is dead and frozen.

Christmas is another thing. A season of peace and joy on earth with goodwill toward men, according to the ads and the interminable carols. But, let's be honest. By the time The Day has arrived, you are baffled, bushed and broke.

That leaves nothing else but Thanksgiving. That's my choice, every year. It's the best Canadian holiday, and we had a wonderful one this year.

First, there are the physical delights. Weather is usually fine — brisk and bright. Scenery is magnificent: blue, bronze and crimson. Blood bubbles in the veins. Fire feels good. Food tastes like never before. Lungs lap clean air. Sleep is sweet, smooth and as dreamless as whipped honey.

And then there's the thanksgiving itself. Thanks for good health. Thanks I'm alive. Thanks for children. Thanks for a good harvest, or fat beef, or a steady job. Thanks for a chance to go on living through another year of those other holidays until I can say thanks again.

Toronto Telegram News Service

OPULENT AGE

A family that couldn't be separated from its color TV in the cold weather was lured by the July and August heat to spend most of its waking hours in or beside the apartment house swimming pool.

It was almost impossible to reach them on any one of their three colored telephones.

—The Printed Word

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



Socialized housing?

The extension of National Housing Act loans to purchasers of older homes — a measure now being debated in Parliament — is an important step in revamping Canada's antiquated housing laws.

As helpful as the new measure can be in widening the opportunities for Canadians to own their own homes, however, it represents little more than a piece-meal solution for the country's housing problems.

Up to now, most families have been restricted to new housing because of the larger down payments and higher interest rates required on non-NHA housing.

As long as the money market was relatively easy and house construction was booming, the problem of purchasing older homes was pushed into the background.

This condition prevailed through the late 1950s and early 60s. But as the money market tightened, new housing starts began to decline. Construction has dropped 25 per cent. this year.

In the large Canadian cities, many families would prefer to live closer to downtown. But urban redevelopment for private housing is impossible due to astronomical land costs. And under conventional mortgage arrangements, not many city residents can afford to purchase "close-in" homes. Even in smaller centers, not everyone prefers a brand new home.

The NHA amendments, if not wrapped up in excessive red tape which would limit the eligibility of those who would qualify for old home loans, will thus ease the housing market at a time when demand remains high.

It will be good for the real estate business, making it easier for owners to sell and for buyers to purchase.

But the new amendments will not overcome several basic problems which will continue to plague the housing industry unless quite revolutionary changes are adopted.

Some of these problems include:

-- Financial speculation in land assembly. **Why could not land for housing be set aside by municipal governments, instead of leaving land assembly entirely to speculators?**

— Inefficient, hand-tool methods of housing construction. When will the construction unions finally learn — as countless others have had to — that limiting the number of bricks a bricklayer should handle in a day is hardly the way to increase productivity?

— Stupid architectural design. How much longer will architects continue to design apple box houses, with useless large living rooms and tiny kitchens?

— Outdated municipal building codes. Most Canadian municipalities prohibit the erection of prefabricated housing. Why can't housing be put on a factory basis — or is building a house more complex than constructing a jet plane or assembling a rocket to the moon?

— Astronomical property taxes. Why is it that two governments — those of B.C. and Alberta — have been able to come up with relief for homeowners (through grants against taxes) and yet, every other province seems helpless to grapple with the problem of leaving municipalities so dependent on revenue from property taxes?

Unfortunately, no provincial government — and this is where the responsibility really lies — has yet been able to stir itself to even making a survey of housing needs.

In view of the rising costs of home ownership, the question of public housing is going to play an increasingly important role in the future. In Ontario, for example, the Ontario Housing Corporation (which purchases accommodation and rents it to low income families) wants to allow anyone earning up to $7,000 per year to rent from it. As 90 per cent. of Canadians earn less than this figure, socialized housing will be the next development in this country unless some of the problems outlined above are tackled and solved.

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District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing West

Mr. Owen Keatley, of Toronto, is spending a couple of weeks as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Usher.

Mrs. Bert Canning, Mrs. Clayton Canning and Mrs. W. Boyes, of Souris, Man., were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Summers Dawson, of Carrying Place, and Miss Karen Bradford, of Ottawa, for the week-end.

Mr. Frank Rowan, from New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Desforges, and is visiting his many friends in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Vowles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Lamb at Roxboro during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill, of St. Lambert, were guests of Miss Carrie Fredericks early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Vowles and daughter, Martha, and Miss Sherrill Swail, spent Thanksgiving week-end in Peterborough as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wawrykow and family.

Miss Carrie Fredericks left on Tuesday to reside in Montreal for the winter months.

Grece's Point

Guests of Mrs. E. Turner for the Thanksgiving holiday were Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander, Mrs. J. Pearson, Miss Margaret and Barbara Pearson, all of Ville St. Michel.

Guests of Miss E. Derrick recently were Mr. and Mrs. Neubergher, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Déas Dupuis.

Mrs. E. Turner was absent for six days attending a Legion Auxiliary provincial command convention in Windsor, Ont.

Grenville

Mr. S. C. Norton spent some time in Montreal; while there he celebrated his 85th birthday (October 7) and was given a surprise party by friend and relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote, with Florence Frances and Lawrence, of Huntingdon, Que., were Thanksgiving Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Minnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moncrieff, and Mrs. Gordon Dewar, visited with relatives in Montreal last Saturday.

Mrs. Stanley Dodd and son, Robert, of Kilmar, and Miss Edna Woods, of Brownsburg, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and Mr. Fred Mimee, of Rosemount, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White, of Renfrew, Ont., also Aubrey White, of the R.C.M.P., and Mrs. White, of Richmond, B.C., were guests of Miss Eva White during the week.

Miss Barbara Dewar, R.N., of Montreal, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Dewar.

Cushing

The sincere sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. Joseph Lavigne and family, in the passing of Mrs. Lavigne after a lingering illness.

Mrs. A. Graham and daughter, Miss Elsie, and son, Allan, accompanied by Miss Anna M. Pollock of Lachute, were guests of Mrs. J. C. Dougall at Cote St. Luc on Monday.

Misses Florence Holmes and Eileen Rhind, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bailey for Thanksgiving.

St. Mungo's Church annual supper was a success, in spite the fact that several other events were held at the same time and kept many usual patrons elsewhere.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. A. Graham on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Leitch, of Espanola, Ont., and Miss A. M. Pollock, of Lachute.

The next meeting of Frontier W.I. will be held in St. Mungo's Church hall, with interesting speakers, films, etc.

Calumet

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Young, of Port Colborne, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Margaret Arthurs.

Mrs. Ed Trineer and son, Wayne, left for Ansonville to spend a week with Mrs. Trineer's mother, Mrs. John Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott, of Falconbridge, returned home after spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Ed Young.

Funeral held for aged resident

The late Miss Mary Hill

At the Smith Clinic in Hawkesbury, Ont., on October 12, Miss Mary Pheobe Hill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, passed suddenly to her reward, in her 81st year.

She was a member of the People's Church, Lachute, and the funeral service was held on October 15 from the J. P. MacKimmie Funeral Chapel, conducted by the Rev. C. W. Sorley, of the City of Two Mountains, and the Rev. D. E. John, of People's Church, Lachute.

Left to mourn her passing is her niece, Mrs. Stanley Donaldson, of Chatboro, Que.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Percy and Wendell O'Brien, Elmer Gauley, Elmer Ward, Kenneth Graham and Ulysses Beauchamp. Interment was made in the family plot at Chute à Blondeau, Ont.

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

(Copyright)

HOW TO MAKE A GOOD SPEECH

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

In pioneer days a family with several sons made a practice of conducting a family debate after supper every Friday night. They had great fun, and every single boy became a fluent public speaker. For a few weeks why not turn off the TV and have speeches or a debate? The old saying, "Practice makes perfect" was never more truly said about any activity than that of public speaking.

Have you ever heard of the novel device of a certain African tribe, which effectively prevents any speaker from making too long an address? All who get up to speak must stand on one leg while talking and must sit down for good as soon as the other leg touches the ground. Force is used if necessary to see this rule is obeyed.

Customs in speaking may vary in different lands, but the successful communication of ideas is surely an asset in any country to men and women of any age. It is particularly important to young people in school. Encourage your son or daughter to develop this skill.

Poise and self-confidence are two essentials of a good speaker; he can forget himself. Good grooming and suitable clothes are a great asset. An audience, even a school class, takes a moment or two to note a speaker's appearance and decide whether or not the total effect is pleasing.

Every speaker should find out the exact length of speech wanted by the group to whom he is speaking, and keep well within that time limit. It is better to be too brief than to be too long.

Once introductory remarks are over, without apology or delay plunge right into the speech. State clearly and concisely what is to be said. Do not worry about an occasional pause. Likely the audience will be glad of the chance to catch up with the thought! Most speakers go much too fast.

Be sure that everyone can hear what is being said. There is a general tendency to pitch one's voice too high in the excitement of making a speech. The middle register is more restful, with some reasonable variety in pitch and in the rate of speaking.

The most winning public speakers are those who are keenly aware of the people listening to them. The advice to "look at your audience" is sound; not at one person, not at one section of the audience, but at the audience as a whole.

It is worth while to take a minute or two at the beginning of a speech to make a friendly, happy contact by telling a story. An audience falls in love with a speaker who can poke a little fun at himself.

Colorful illustrations, well chosen, and an occasional striking — and accurate — statistical fact add to a speech. A speaker should choose the most interesting and essential pieces of information about a topic, and never attempt to include all that is known on the subject. A dictionary should be consulted for the exact meaning or pronunciation of words.

The final piece of advice — to "sit down" once the speech is completed — may seem foolish. But have you not seen speakers who failed to do just that? Never bore your hearers by going on past a good stopping place.

If there is a public speaking contest for youth in your area on a Centennial or other topic, and your child wants to compete, give him every support — and be sure you hear his "oration"!

Openings for bright girls

Don't put your daughter on the stage, Mrs. Worthington, put her in a bank instead. . . There's a shortage of tellers in Canadian banks and salaries are now at a record high, notes Gerald Fitzpatrick in The Financial Post.

Five years ago an 18-year-old girl just out of high school could expect to start at $45-$50 in any of the chartered banks in Toronto or Montreal — less in other cities. Today, she could expect $65-$70. Working conditions have improved too. Today's bright, spacious and often air-conditioned branch premises are a far cry from yesterday's cold, imprisoning cages. Tellers today work an average 37-hour week, and get time-and-a-half pay for any time worked over 40 hours. Five years ago there was no overtime pay. Basic reason for the shortage is the vast increase in bank customers in recent years, the growth in the number of branches, and the resulting need for more counter staff. "Ten years ago a lot of workers used the bank once or twice a month to cash their pay cheques," one Toronto banker said. "Now they open bank accounts and come in several times to withdraw cash."



PEANUT RAISIN BREAD is a wonderful blend of flavor in a yeast and buttermilk dough, offering a rich base against which the nuts and raisins can truly come into their own glory.

Peanut Raisin Bread recipe

It has been said that a test of will-power is to eat one peanut; then stop. Peanuts are insidious things; one leads to many. In fact, it seems to us that there should be a "Peanuts Anonymous".

However, we're all for peanuts. They're rich in nourishment. They're relatively cheap. They are a wonderful flavor.

This recipe for Peanut Raisin Bread, is different, it's nutritious, and really good. The combination of buttermilk and the yeast sets an interesting base against which the nuts and raisins come into their full glory.

Peanut Raisin Bread

(Yield — 2 loaves)

1½ Cups buttermilk, ¼ cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ cup margarine or butter, ½ cup lukewarm water, 2 teaspoons granulated sugar, 2 envelopes fast-rising active dry yeast, 2 eggs (well beaten), 5½ cups pre-sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup peanuts or chopped walnuts, 1 cup dark seedless raisins.

Scald buttermilk; stir in ¼ cup sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm.

Meantime, measure lukewarm water into a large-size mixing bowl, stir in 2 teaspoons sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, the eggs and 3 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Add peanuts and raisins; blend well. Add enough additional flour to make a soft dough (about 2½ cups), turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover, let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch down dough. Divide in half; shape into loaves. Place in two greased 9x5-inch loaf pans. Brush top with oil. Cover, let rise as before, until doubled, about 45 minutes.

Bake in preheated moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 40 to 45 minutes, or until done.

BELL LINES



by JIM MENZIES

Back in the early days of telephone service, telephone directories were pretty simple affairs. In fact, the first "directories" were simply cards which listed names of all subscribers and which early subscribers could keep by their telephones. The first tiny book-type directories in 1880 also just listed the names of those who had telephones. A little later numbers for the subscribers were added. Sometimes the books explained to the customer how to speak over the telephone; warned him not to use the telephone during an electrical storm or gave the hours that service was available. Ads for everything from shoes and livery stables to corsets, mineral water and stoves, brightened the pages. Today's directories also contain a fund of information. A section at the beginning of the book is ready for you to jot down numbers you might need in an emergency. Just by flipping through the introductory pages you can find out how to place a conference call, a call to vehicles and ships at sea, or calls to 150 foreign countries. They list the Area Code numbers for many places across Canada and the United States so that you can place long distance calls faster. And for the many Ontario and Quebec communities which now have Direct Distance Dialing, the directories explain all about the long distance calls that you can place yourself. Also, for communities which have toll-free calling with nearby centres, lists of these communities are provided. There's all this and more in the front of your telephone book . . . and in addition at the beginning of the Yellow Pages there is a whole page of postal information. Why not let your directory help you get the most out of all the service that is now built into your telephone?

• • •

Know anyone having a wedding anniversary soon? Perhaps you can use this handy list of anniversaries and what they are called. I know, I have trouble remembering any but the silver or golden anniversaries. 1st — paper; 2nd — cotton; 3rd — leather; 4th — linen or silk; 5th — wooden; 6th — iron; 7th — wool or copper; 8th — bronze; 9th — pottery; 10th — tin or aluminum; 11th — steel; 12th — silk; 13th — lace; 14th — ivory; 15th — crystal; 20th china; 25th — silver; 30th — pearl; 35th — coral; 40th — ruby; 45th — sapphire; 50th — gold; 55th emerald; 60th — diamond. On any anniversary, a telephone call to local or out-of-town friends is welcome. Your voice will be one of the most treasured gifts your friends receive.

• • •

Thinking ahead to Christmas lists yet? How about an extension telephone for some favorite on your list — it would help to keep that Christmas feeling all year long.

Jim Menzies

Cocoa ideas and a chocolate cake treats in store for Hallowe'en

Create a mood of hospitality with colorful autumn fruits and chocolate goodies. These traditional chocolate recipes have been modernized to save you time and energy.

Café Vienna — boasts a tantalizing combination of cocoa and coffee. Mix together 1 tsp. cocoa, 1½ tsp. sugar and ¼ tsp. instant coffee in a jug or bowl. Stir in 1 cup cold milk and 1 tbsp. orange juice then combine with a whisk or fork. Pour into a tall glass and top with a dash of whipped cream. Add a little grated orange rind and place a thin slice of orange over the side of the glass. Yield: 1 serving.

Idaho Coconut Candy — a globe-trotter candy recipe. Measure 2 cups sugar into large saucepan; add ¼ cup milk, mixing until dissolved. Place over medium heat and cook to 240° F. or until a small amount forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat and stir in ¾ cup shredded coconut. Pour half the mixture into a greased 8-inch squarepan. Then add 1 tbsp. sieved cocoa to remainder; mix well then pour on top of white mixture. Allow to set. Cut into squares when cold. Yield: 1½ lbs.

Orange Chocolate Icing — a sophisticated topping for your favorite cake. Cream 2 tbsp. soft cream cheese until smooth and pliable. Add 2 tbsp. cocoa and a few grains of salt. Add 3 - 4 tbsp. orange juice and 2 cups icing sugar, slowly beating until smooth after each addition. Yield: 1 cup or sufficient for two 8-inch layers.

Krackolates — an after-dinner tidbit. Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine and 1 tbsp. corn syrup in saucepan over low heat. Do not boil. Add 1 tbsp. cocoa then remove from heat. Stir in 1 tbsp. sugar and mix until blended. Add 1 cup cornflakes and quickly mix with a spoon until cornflakes are coated with the chocolate mixture. Place 1 tsp. cornflake mixture in a small paper cupcake cup. Continue until 12 cups are filled. Allow to set 3-4 hours. Yield: 12 Krackolates.

Hallowe'en Cake

This chocolate cake will be back by popular demand after the Hallow'en celebrations are over. Use your imagination and vary the cat design with another more appropriate one for the festive season.

¾ Cup sugar, ¼ cup cocoa, 2 tsp. baking powder, ¾ tsp. salt, 1 cup sifted cake flour, ½ cup vegetable oil, ¼ cup water, 2 egg yolks, ½ tsp. vanilla, 2 egg whites, ½ tsp. cream of tartar.

Sift together into mixing bowl the first five ingredients. Make a well in the centre then add vegetable oil, water, egg yolks and vanilla. Beat with a spoon until smooth. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar in a small bowl with a rotary beater or electric mixer until whites form **very stiff** peaks. Fold egg whites into chocolate mixture; blend until smooth. Spread batter in two lined and greased 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in 350° F. oven for 25 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool 10 minutes in pans; loosen sides and remove from pans. Complete cooling on rack. Sandwich together with Orange Butter Cream. Retain a small quantity for top decoration. Frost top with Chocolate Icing; allow to set then decorate with an icing decorator tube and the remaining orange icing to make a pussy cat or witch or goblin. Surround with black or orange crepe paper and complete by tieing with a colored ribbon around the crepe paper.

Teatime Topics



By Jean Sharp,
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Specially Written for
The Lachute Watchman

Superstition apart, it's not the potato, it's what you put on it that makes it fattening. Potatoes are high in iron, B vitamins and vitamin C, and nutritionists say you should have one serving of them every day.

To preserve their food value you should bake, boil or steam them in their jackets. The skin will come off easily to let you serve them any way you like.

You should prepare potatoes just before mealtime, cook them covered in a small amount of boiling water, just until they are done, and serve them immediately.

Do not soak potatoes before you cook them, or cook them in a large amount of water, overcook them or let them stand a long time before they are eaten. All of these things decrease their food value.

Keep Cool

Store potatoes in a cool, dark place with high humidity — an unheated basement or a small room insulated from heat would be the best type of place.

Ideal storage temperature is about 40 degrees. Warmer temperatures shrivel potatoes in dry air, encourage sprouting in humid air. Lower temperatures may produce a sweetish taste and harm the cooking quality.

Either daylight or artificial light will eventually turn potatoes green and bitter.

Bake and Stuff

A medium-size potato should be baked at 375 to 500 degrees for about an hour. If they are cooked at 425 to 500 degrees, they should be a better, mealier consistency than if cooked at lower temperatures.

An attractive way to serve a baked potato is, when it is cooked, to cut a slice from one side, scoop out the inside, mash it thoroughly. Add salt, pepper, hot milk and butter and beat until fluffy, pile mixture lightly back into potato skins and bake in a 425 oven until they are brown.

To add more flavor or to use bits of leftovers, use the same method and mix in — for each potato — 3 tablespoons of grated cheese or one tablespoon diced onion or one tablespoon diced green pepper cooked for two minutes in butter, or ¼ cup cooked meat with a teaspoon of diced onion or 2 tablespoons crisp bacon bits with one teaspoon chopped chives or parsley or ¼ cup salmon with 2 tablespoons of cooked peas.

Chantilly potatoes, also finished in the oven, begin with 3 cups mashed potatoes, ½ cup stiffly beaten heavy cream and ½ cup grated cheese. Pile mashed potatoes on a baking dish. Spread cream over them, sprinkle them with the cheese and bake in a 325 oven until they are lightly browned.

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— Georgia Progress

Possible role for nurses

Vancouver (CP) — The nurse of the future could replace a doctor on routine house calls, says Dr. John F. McCreary, dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. McCreary says the change could come about as a result of a realignment of nurses' duties as health care becomes more a government supported service.

"In Sweden there are many fewer doctors and many more nurses than in Canada. Nurses there routinely do much of the home visiting and house calls which we insist the physician undertake here."

He says with health care becoming a government-supported service, Canada faces a new situation.

"We may be able to continue to afford our present type of service but I think forces will soon come into play which will make us ensure a maximum return on our health dollar."



In floral pattern

A floral-patterned rug complements English-inspired traditional furniture in this dining area. The style is woven of acrylic fibres in both rug sizes and broadloom carpet widths. The pattern gives a dimensional effect.

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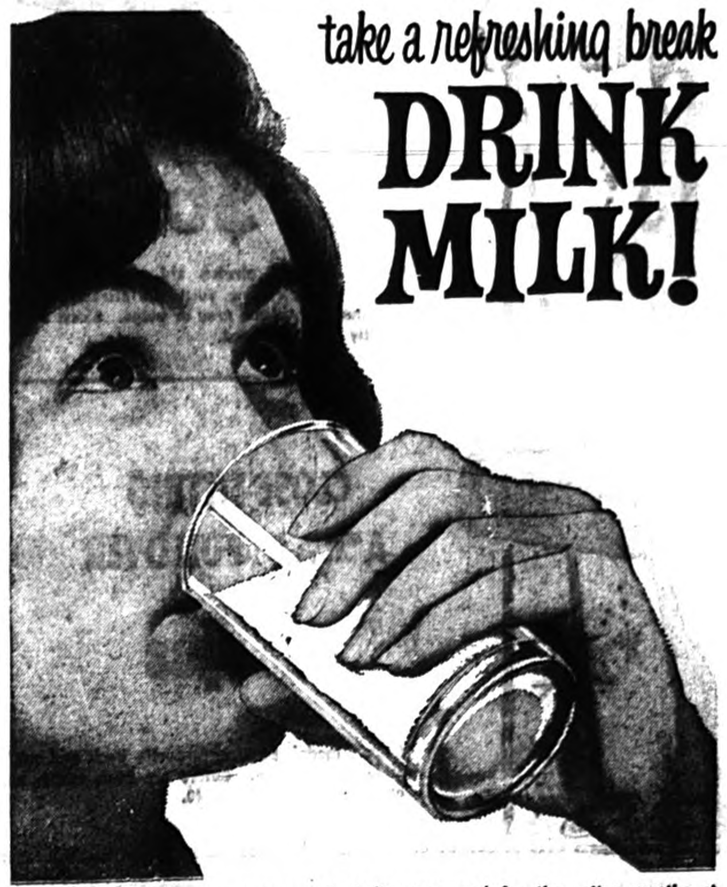

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RIGHT: Orlon pile jacket with attached hood and design insert. Cosily quilt lined. Suspender pant of Nylon/Cotton with double knee, ankle zip and foot-straps. MACHINE WASHABLE. Little or no ironing. Navy, teal blue, burgundy. Sizes: 4 to 6x.

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GIRLS' ORLON PILE 2-PCE SNOW SUIT

LEFT: Same quality and same finish as model above. MACHINE WASHABLE. Tumble dry and needs little or no ironing. Colors: Navy, red or brown. Sizes: 2 to 3x.

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Shift gown yoke is spiced with dainty tone-on-tone embroidery. Bell sleeves and frilly hemline feature this drip 'n dry sleep gown at a very modest price. Sizes: S.M.L.

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 89, NUMBER 42 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1966 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 8

Mont'l agitators join strikers here; demonstration, fire, bomb attempt

Grossly exaggerated reports of recent incidents in the current strike at Dominion Ayers Limited, Wood Products Division, have been circulated in metropolitan newspapers, radio and TV broadcasts. According to on-the-spot witnesses and reporters, no firearms have been used, no one has been shot, and the most seriously injured man in the Saturday incident was a Dominion Ayers Limited security guard, who was struck squarely in the face with a flying brick, his injury requiring over 30 stitches. Another guard received a badly bruised arm, when he was struck with a rock. A demonstrator, reported to be Jean-Jacques Gagnon, a young Montreal student, was hit on the leg by one of several tear-gas bombs fired into the milling crowd, who at the time were on the Ayers property. . . Local or Q.P.P. officers had no reports of any other injuries.

The Sunday incident occurred around 4.30 p.m., when some 250 placard-carrying youths arrived in town, in buses and private cars. The demonstration appeared to be a peaceful one for a few minutes, until a group of some 40-odd rushed the Ayers home, just outside the Textile Division gate. It was then that Security Chief Art Whiteway ordered his men to turn on the fire hoses and keep the demonstrators off the private property. This strategy was not doing the job to satisfaction of the authorities in charge — so it was then that the tear-gas bombs were fired from a special gun; one of the projectiles struck a demonstrator on the leg.

It was then that the rock and brick throwing commenced, and this continued for more than an hour. Threatening to set fire to the Ayers house, the demonstrators did manage to ignite a hedge on the Ayers property, and Lachute Police Director Réal Chartrand summoned the fire department to extinguish the blaze. Firemen and trucks had to edge through the demonstrators, one of whom hurled a brick, smashing the windshield of a fire truck. Other rocks and bricks dented the truck in several places, and at least one fireman was the victim of flying objects.

Firemen had no sooner reached the scene when they were summoned to a fire at 608 Robert Street, in which a child was reported to be trapped in a flaming house. One truck and a crew of men answered the call, which turned out to be a false alarm. Five minutes later, another false alarm was answered, at the corner of Hammond and Hamford Streets.

Police Director Réal Chartrand stresses that any group had a democratic right to demonstrate in the streets, so long as they did not block traffic, but most certainly not to cause property damage. He added that the RIN, who apparently spearheaded this demonstration, accompanied by members of l'Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec and la Partie Socialiste du Québec, claimed they had been provoked into the incident, but if this is the case "why did they bring along a bag full of rocks and bricks, if they didn't intend to cause trouble?"

Lachute municipal police on the scene numbered 14, and were backed up by a similar number of Q.P.P. officers toward the end of the demonstration; this was over two hours after the fracas got underway.

Sunday evening reports were that another group of demonstrators were on their way from Montreal, and local police, Q.P.P. officers and reinforced Dominion Ayers Limited Security guards, were on duty until the small hours of the morning.

All was reported quiet until late Monday afternoon, when conflicting reports were heard concerning a large rally to be held either in Lachute or Montreal. The site of the rally was Montreal, however. Around 7.45 a fire was reported to be burning just over the fence on the Ayers property at the Wood Products Division plant. The fire was quickly extinguished, and was found to have been deliberately set. Police investigation led to the culprit; he was served with a warrant, and was being questioned by Police Director Réal Chartrand when a second call was received, at 10.08. This time a container of gasoline was discovered near the blazing pile of logs, and fog was used to extinguish this fire.

A suspect in the second fire was arrested in a local hotel around three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and in accordance with all criminal cases, which includes arson, both men have been transferred to St. Jerome court, where action will be taken.

It is reported that one of the men has made a statement concerning the act of arson. The two suspects left the Lachute police station for St. Jerome shortly after 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

The second fire was apparently used as a distraction for the bomb patrol, as it was only shortly after the fire truck had returned to the station that a bomb was dis-

(Continued on page 3)

In view of the province-wide appeal for an organized union and separatist demonstration in Lachute on Monday next, and in light of an announced meeting to be held in Lachute at 8.30 p.m. followed by a public protest demonstration — Lachute's Police Director Réal Chartrand is strongly appealing to all parents to keep their children at home next Monday evening, October 31, Hallowe'en night.

Threat of R.I.N. rally on Monday

(Montreal Star)

Montreal—Quebec unions were urged Monday night to stage a one-day province-wide sympathy strike in support of striking workers at the Dominion Ayers plant at Lachute.

"If the Quebec government fails to take any action to relieve the plight of these workers, then all union federations should join forces and stage a national strike throughout the province." Pierre Bourgault, president of Le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendence Nationale suggested to a crowded St. Denis hall, at a meeting of workers called to outline the strike situation.

Mr. Bourgault quickly followed his suggestion with the announcement of a mass rally and demonstration to be held next Monday at Lachute.

Both his proposals were received by wild cheers from the mixed band of separatists and striking workers at the Lachute plant.

"The situation at Ayers could very well be the moment of truth for unionism in Quebec," Mr. Bourgault said.



Rotary notables

Left to right — Georges Meloche, Governor of District 704; T. J. de Cock Buning of the Netherlands, representing the president of Rotary International; Linton W. Armstrong, co-chairman of the conference; and René Dagenais, president of the local host club. —Photo, Eva Andai

Arena affairs and induction of new Cubs, at Lions Club

Lachute Lions Club is on the ascendancy and keenly active, under the enthusiastic presidency of Gabriel Valois; and the introduction of new blood with the addition of five new members last week, promises well for the continuing effectiveness of this service group.

Induction officer was Dr. Eric Mongeon, past - Zone Chairman, and colorful procedures added a novel touch to the ceremony, which in itself is a solemn committal of the individual to the service ideals of Lionism. Assisting were Lions Bill Jones, as master of ceremonies, and Ray Church, who tethered the young Cubs while appropriate song themes were sung, and the neophytes were introduced and led by their sponsors to receive the admonition of the inducting officer.

The new members, all active businessmen of Lachute, are — Jacques Dumont, Georges Garon, Jacques Hebert, André Lacasse, and Ferdinand Malenfant.

Lion Claude Landry discussed affairs of the Arena, including vandalism by children, which will entail costs for repair. It was expected to have the ice ready for opening within a few days. Management of the rink has been taken over by the energetic Donald (Buzz) MacRae, and Jacques Bourgouing will devote his entire attention to the canteen.

The new Lachute Athletic and Social Association will relieve the Lions of organization and direction of minor hockey this year — although Lions members are notable on the executive of this group, including Gilles Leduc, who is the first president.

Lion Keith Clarke gave impetus to the Lions' sale of Christmas cakes, which will be undertaken more earnestly this year as a fund-raising sideline.

Lion Royal Carrière, as chairman for the season's bingo series, reported his strategy and helpers organized, and the first event in the series is set for Wednesday, November 9, at Lachute Auditorium.

More attempts to fleece bank depositors

The bank fraud technique was tried here again, on two occasions last week. Two separate banks were involved; in both cases the attempt was foiled, but the impostors eluded identification.

Clients are again seriously urged — to be suspicious of any approach by telephone (however convincing it may sound) asking the account-holder to withdraw funds from the bank. Upon any approach of this kind, the clients should immediately call their banker; if they hesitate to trust him, then call the police.

The hoax follows this pattern, perhaps with variations: A voice impersonating the manager or accountant, asks the bank customer to withdraw a certain sum — which a messenger will pick up and re-deposit, as a test on the honesty of some bank employee. The client agrees — the messenger takes the money — and (you guessed it) there the story ends.

Don't let it happen to you!

Federal riding is now 'Argenteuil'

Notary Richard Valois has received the appointment of federal election officer for this constituency. He replaces Dr. Jean-Paul Dorion, who has been District Returning Officer for the electoral district during the past several years. Notary Valois is now therefore the election officer for both provincial and federal purposes.

At the same time the federal constituency becomes "Argenteuil-Deux-Montagnes, and it embraces the provincial county of Argenteuil, the provincial county of Deux Montagnes, plus the parish of St. Sauveur des Monts.

Local Rotary Club plays host to District 704 convention

District 704 of Rotary International consists of 54 clubs in western Quebec, eastern Ontario, and northern New York State. This past Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the Brownsburg - Lachute Rotary Club were proud to host the annual District Conference. District 704 is a unique Rotary District, for it is an international and interprovincial district. Few districts have such an excellent opportunity to practise Rotary fellowship and service than here in District 704.

Sunday afternoon provided excellent weather for all visiting Rotarians to drive to the Lachute Golf and Country Club. Here, the arrivals were greeted by members of the host club. By six p.m. enough Rotarians had gathered for a fellowship hour of song led by local Rotarian Tom Johnston. This was followed by a delicious buffet dinner, served by the superb cooks of the Lachute Golf Club. The dinner was followed by more fellowship and singing. Conference co-chairman Linton Armstrong acted as master of ceremonies throughout the evening, and introduced many distinguished guests. Among these were District Governor Georges Meloche of Valleyfield, T. J. de Cock Buning of Haarlem, the Netherlands, special representative of Rotary International President, and 10 Past-Governors.

The co-chairman of the conference, Jack MacKimmie, introduced Ron Smith to the audience. Ron is a cartoonist in newspaper and magazine work both in Ottawa and Montreal. Ron presented many types of cartoons, all drawn as he joked about the various aspects of everyday life. The audience thanked Ron with loud applause.

Monday morning the conference officially opened with the singing of "O Canada" in French, followed by "God Save the Queen", and "Star Spangled Banner". Father Gougeon of Lachute gave the invocation, in both French and English. This was followed by a brief moment of silence in honor of those Rotarians who had died. Mayor Z. Saindon of Lachute extended a civic welcome to all visiting Rotarians. President René Dagenais, of the host club, welcomed all the Rotarians to the conference. All the visiting Rotary-Anns were taken on a conducted tour of the Carillon Museum. The local Rotary-Anns were pleased to act as hostesses for the morning. They returned in time for luncheon at the Golf Club.

Governor Georges Meloche presented his official report to the assembled Rotarians, commending them for their offorts of service within their communities. Gov. Meloche reported he had visited 42 clubs in this district, and had been well received. He then directed all clubs to place their emphasis on education and helping the youth of the district. He reminded his listeners "to have quality in our activities and projects, to be before public opinion and not behind it." He

(Continued on page 7)

Topic discussed at Home and School—

Future of English-speaking youth in Quebec Province

Viewpoints from Gov't, Industry and Education

Keen interest and concern in the future of English-speaking youth in this province was reflected in the large attendance of parents, teachers and senior students, at the opening meeting of the Lachute and District Home and School Association. The program, under chairmanship of Mr. W. H. Smith, featured a talk by Mr. Roger Regimbal, M.P., on the topic "The Future and the Challenge for English-speaking Youth in the Province of Quebec", followed by brief statements by Mr. Bernard Parent, regional manager of Bell Telephone Co., and Mr. A. E. Price, principal of Lachute High. In introducing the speakers, Mr. Smith told the audience that these had been chosen as representatives of the fields of government, industry, and education; all three had impressive records in scholastic achievement, practical experience, and community service.

Mr. Regimbal approached the particular role of English-speaking youth in Quebec from the larger perspective of the world, as reflected in the United Nations, and of the Canadian Nation. Drawing from his recent experience as a visitor to the United Nations, Mr. Regimbal portrayed vividly and often humorously the complex mixture of languages and cultures to be found there, and the essential need for communication among the member nations. That the dialogue is taking place at the U.N., and words being exchanged instead of bullets, is a hopeful fact. There is a lesson here for the youth in Quebec. . . Should young people learn to speak French? "Yes! not as an obligation but because they want to," he stated. The U.N. has shown that knowledge of other languages and cultures provides the means of capturing "the feel" of our shrinking modern world.

His experience in federal politics has given Mr. Regimbal the conviction that English youth in Quebec have a challenging role, in interpreting French-Canada to the rest of the country. "Take the message", he said, "bear witness, act as a bridge to the others."

Taking a closer look at Quebec and its "quiet revolution", the speaker noted that the economy of the province had changed from agricultural to industrial in 20 years. At the same time, education has undergone rapid changes.

District 704 of Rotary Inter-

(Continued on page 3)

Seek limiting of Catholic Regional School to Lachute-area boundaries

City Council has followed the lead of the Richelieu Club in supporting a request to the Department of Education for modification of the Catholic Regional area. It is petitioned that this area be created the "Argenteuil Regional School", as distinct from St. Jerome, in which it is now embraced as the "Dollard des Ormeaux" region.

The Council argues that the Lachute area is a self-contained social entity, well defined both geographically and economically. Its bi-lingual characteristic calls for a different form of administration from the larger region which is predominantly French; also that Lachute area has close-knit interests, and capabilities of self-management preferable to the control of school affairs by outsiders.

The municipality also wishes to have a say in the school campus — which it has not had so far, and visualizes this revised Region in the better interests of district requirements.

Says the Council's petition, in broad translation, "It would be illogical to set up two regional school campuses, French and English, on a same site — just as it would be ridiculous to have two city halls, one for the English and one for the French — not overlooking the fact that the Regional School calls for a dual treatment of teaching problems."

The letter to the Hon. J.J. Bertrand requests, for these reasons, that he consider the advisability of establishing a Regional School for Lachute to better serve the interests of the 3,000 bilingual Catholic schoolchildren.

Joint building committees confer on school plans

Building committees of the Dollard des Ormeaux and the Laurentian Regional school commission met jointly at St. Jerome, to accept the latest recommendations of Department of Education architects. The plans for two polyvalent schools, Catholic and Protestant, on the same campus, just west of Lachute, were discussed as the details approach finality.

One of the modifications accepted was a passageway to connect the two buildings. This will be in the form of an underground corridor, and the two buildings will present the pleasing appearance of a split-level structure. Other revisions in the plans were of a minor nature.

A single heating system will serve the two schools, and there will be a common cafeteria, assembly hall, and other facilities to be used by both segments of the school population.

It is hoped to see the construction started by next spring.

Carillon Museum had busy season

The curators of the Carillon Museum, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heatley, report a busy week-end, with 100 visitors on Sunday and about 50 ladies on Monday morning, wives of the Rotarians attending District conference at Lachute.

The Museum will see a gathering this Saturday for the 32nd annual meeting of the sponsoring organization, the Argenteuil Historical Society. The edifice will close on November 1. Registration of visitors this past season has reached a total of 6,000 — altogether a successful season.

Week's Epigram

Having money and friends is easy. But the real accomplishment is having friends and no money.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

Saturday midnight is the time to change your clocks, your watches, and your sleeping habits. (Dont get up with the rising sun!) Eastern Standard Time comes back in effect, and timepieces should be set back one hour accordingly.

* * *

It is ironical that **kids** — the very ones for whom the Arena was built, at great effort and expense of the Lions Club — are responsible for vandalism which is now adding the cost of repairs to this structure.

* * *

A "first" for The Watchman. . . We have had old-timers setting us straight on occasional items from 50 Years Ago. This week we received a call giving information on a news item from 80 Years Ago. Our "Over The Years" feature has been a highlight for the older generations of readers — and their interest well rewards the effort of searching our files each week.

* * *

"Please insert in this week's Watchman," says a note enclosed with many In Memorians and other items received here Wednesday morning, after The Watchman has gone to press. Many of these letters are postmarked the day before in, Morin, Arundel, Pte. au Chene or Calumet. Sorry to disappoint you — but those having news from out of town, please allow time for mail transit, which is painfully slow in these parts.

Tony Zaplaski, our genial blind pianist, played last week to a literally unseen audience. He was behind the curtain, tuning the piano for a concert recital. Through some misunderstanding, the tuning had been overlooked, and Mr. Zaplaski was summoned from a Lions Club meeting to perform this job in an emergency.

* * *

Andy Paulsen, nurseryman, states the Centennial Rose is the hardiest he has ever seen. Their distribution here was sponsored by the Rotary Club for charity — and from the display in the Memorial Park, 160 buds were clipped. Last week these were being forced by Mr. Paulsen in his hothouse, for ladies' corsages to be worn at the Rotary District Convention here. . . Centennial Roses will again be available, through the Rotary Club, for local gardens next season.

* * *

"Hallowe'en for UNICEF" will be the password again, next Monday evening when spooks and hobgoblins hover at your door. Through the Catholic and Protestant schools, hand-out boxes have been distributed to the youngsters, who will solicit, with your treats and favors, a few coins for the world's less fortunate children.

* * *

It is reported from Brownsburg that a 400-lb. black bear was shot last week-end at Lake Wentworth by Bob Duncan, of Chambly, brother of Jim Duncan, Lachute.

River area discounted for permanent campsite

The town planning consultants, Richard & Larouche, have put a question mark on the advisability of adapting the Paquin Avenue-North River tract to purposes of a trailer and camping site. Their verdict on this project is, so to speak, Yes and No.

Engineer Gaétan Richard, a member of the firm, put it this way: "As town planners studying urban redevelopment and a Master Plan for Lachute, we have been consulted on the suitability of this site. After studying the social and economic factors, we are convinced that this should be the spot for your municipal park. We advise you therefore to invest only a minimum cost in its conversion to a camping site, and arrange that any services there installed could serve a future purpose in the layout of a civic park."

Giving this pronouncement at the council meeting, Mr. Richard thought that as a temporary project (a camping site for Expo year, for instance) the terrain could be prepared for, say, $30,000. This should provide some 60 sites, including 32 trailer stands (at the rate of $500 for each site). These were conservative and approximate figures; placing the sites in closer proximity, the area could accommodate 100 tents or trailers.

The consultant stressed his opinion that the municipality should not consider a permanent camping ground so close to the town and to existing dwellings. The spot, however, was most desirable for a city park and playground.

It is recalled, the area under discussion is bounded by the river, Paquin Avenue, and at the eastern extremity, Lake Emily. Its area is 30 acres.

Oddments at City Council

At the adjourned Council sitting last week 'remedial methods' were again adopted for a major replacement need: it was decided to call upon the Department of Public Works to repair the flooring of Barron's Bridge, which is in a bad state, especially at the eastern extremity.

The need for a sidewalk on Brownsburg Road, from Jos. Malaket's property to the Hospital, has become increasingly obvious; and it was now decided to include this in the city's winter works program.

The Lions Club was granted the use of the Auditorium for four bingo evenings, for benefit of the Arena fund.

A few protests on property valuations were referred to Dr. J. P. Dorion, chairman of the valuators, for homologation of the roll at next Council meeting, November 7.

On behalf of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, André Cayer submitted the program prepared for its second winter carnival, next January, and solicited cooperation of the Council in some aspects of the program.



I find this very amazing: An Edmonton doctor lost all his hair, and spent a month in hospital, very sick — after eating unwashed peach plums that his wife had sprayed with some insecticide found around the property they had just purchased. This was a spray used for the control of ants and rats, not too much used in Canada, but used nevertheless. The container was unmarked, yet this potion was deadly; 15 grains of the chemical can kill a human. . . Isn't it strange, no matter how often we are warned about destroying tins and cans, we never seem to learn!

* * *

Just finished reading a little more on the waterfowl license, which we were supposed to have in this province this year. Revenue collected from this permit is used for the furthering of information on, and conservation of, all wild birds. . . . No. 1: Preservation of major waterfowl production areas, by leasing, to prevent drainage, filling or burning of the surrounding vegetation. An accelerating program of 10 years that would total about $51-million. . . No. 2: Acquisition or long-term leases of large wetlands important as breeding or resting or wintering areas; $400-thousand a year for five years. . . No. 3: Increases in research on factors affecting abundance, distribution and behavior of the important species of migratory game birds, and attributes of high quality habitat. To increase from $195-thousand a year to over $500-thousand a year over a five-year period. . . No. 4: Contracts to universities to aid university research in wildlife biology, up to $50-thousand a year. . . And No. 5: Graduate scholarships for wildlife biologists, increasing to $50-thousand a year.

* * *

Now, as I have mentioned before, this program was to be initiated with the co-operation of all provinces, that is, except Quebec. I would like to be able to give you all the details on the Canadian National Wildlife policy and program, but for any of you who might be interested, I suggest you write the Dept. of Northern Affairs and National Resources (Information Services Division) and ask for the Wildlife program. This policy was stated by the Minister of Northern Affairs on April 6, 1966, and as far as I am concerned, it should be MUST reading for everyone, including school children. Maybe reading this will clear up a lot of uncertainty and questions asked since the Quebec minister put the blast on this policy; and maybe it will give you some insight into the kind of infighting we have in government today.

* * *

I have not been around the Harrington-Kilmar area for some time, but received a call the other day about something that should be of concern to many people. I did go up at a bad time — windy, and very damp — but this was just the kind of weather to emphasize the information I needed — namely, about the dust or deposit resulting from the crusher at the mine. It would appear that any blowers that may be on these machines to keep the dust under control, are either out of order or are set to blow everything into the air! Believe me, the dust and mist was ghastly, it fell over everything; and if anyone doubts this, I would suggest a trip up that way when the winds are right, with a nice clean car! Trees and even waters were covered with this deposit, and no wonder the trees are on the way out. It's hard to imagine anything living in this atmosphere, at any time. As for walking into the bush — better take along an umbrella, and a dust suit; you sure will need them. I was talking to a couple about this condition, also a few others; the couple had written to the company about it, with no results whatsover. As for the trees dying, this was blamed on the Dutch elm disease — but I never heard of this disease attacking spruce and pine trees too. I sure do not know the technical cause, but it is a condition that should not be allowed to continue and become worse.

* * *

Some of you may remember how a certain section of the Ottawa River was posted as a baited area, a year or so ago. Well, everything has been fine in this spot for awhile, with the exception of this: A couple of our locals decided they would do some duck shooting in this area, regardless of restrictions and everything else. However, the Wardens were right there, spotted the hunters blasting away, and with one Warden on the river bank the other in a boat, they were run to shore — so unceremoniously that the shooters jumped right into the goo along the bank, trying to get away. They must have thought they had eluded the Warden when they did this, but they didn't know the other officer was waiting on the bank. However, when he did stop them, he was threatened with a shotgun and forced to let them go. The other Warden came up just after this, and they both took after the jokers, who were finally spotted getting into a car on the highway. The license was noted and the owner of the vehicle traced, so they were caught after all. What worries me though, is — what happens to these punks, who threaten a life at times like this? Has the Warden got no power at all? I'm just afraid the law will say, "Well, you were bad boys, so we'll fine you $25." Now this may not be the case, and I surely hope not; but I know of other cases like this where the culprits were fined for the game infractions and nothing else. To my way of thinking, any Warden is an officer of the law, entitled to all the protection of the law, even if this has to be done with a jail sentence. . . Incidentally — this information was given me by a couple of hunters who overheard the narrative in a hotel. I can also imagine how much boasting accompanied the story.

* * *

It's been a long time since I've had so many phone calls about the Auction Market, as I had last week. It seems as though everyone in Lachute had something to say about the cruelty — 13 phone calls, and two personal contacts, all about the same thing. This time it was the abusive treatment of horses. I have an idea of just what goes on; after all, my observation point is right across the road from the unloading platform of the C.P.R. I've seen it many times, and have written about it often. But what happens? At first everyone is interested, then after a couple of days they forget about it. It's easy enough to say things should be done, but this isn't just a matter of talk; a lot of action and money is also needed, and this is the stopper, especially the money end of it. I only hope one day something will get going. After all, it's three years ago that I asked for donations to be turned in to The Watchman, so we could build a unit for the humane destruction of dogs; we still haven't enough, and the cost then was only $300.

* * *

There are still fishermen out, even though most enthusiasts have put their outfits away for the winter. A reverend gentleman was telling me of some great catches taken down near the Carillon Dam — some good-sized doré, well worth the time to go after these tender morsels. Hope he keeps up the good work; a feed of doré right now is most acceptable — especially baked.

* * *

The geese are all on their way South. Last Tuesday there must have been thousands in the sky at any given time. This is some sight to see. As for their cry as they wing over, to me it's the greatest symphony ever, one that can never be duplicated. One thing I do know, they have had pretty fair flying weather these past few days. I don't know if any of you listen to the aircraft weather broadcast; it gives the winds, temperatures, etc., at given heights, much higher than we need for our daily use. You kind of get some idea of flying conditions for these migrant birds at ten thousand feet, and you feel good when you know the winds are light at these altitudes. It's also a time to feel wistful too; seeing them scooting over, you know many things may happen before they return again.

Not[illegible]bles to attend Junior Hockey opening event

The [illegible]ason's official opening of the Lac[illegible]ute Junior Hockey Club will ta[illegible]e place at the Lachute Lions' A[illegible]ena on Sunday at 2 p.m. Ste. The[illegible]ese will be the visiting team, ov[illegible]r whom Lachute hopes to open t[illegible]he season with a victory.

The 2[illegible]0-odd spectators present at last S[illegible]nday's game in Brownsburg we[illegible]e pleasantly surprised with the aggressiveness of the Lachute [illegible]uniors. In spite of the very few days of practice prior to the game, they resisted St. Jerome visitors, who had had the advantage of a month's practice. The final score was 6-2 for St. Jerome.

A special invitation is extended to all interested in minor sports in Lachute. It is evident this Association is doing outstanding work. A large attendance at the opening game would be a token of appreciation and encouragement to the organizers.

The Mayor of Lachute, Dr. Zoel Saindon, will place the puck in play. Dr. Saindon will be accompanied by Gilles Leduc, president of Lachute Athletic and Social Association, Roger Regimbal, M.P., Gabriel Valois, president of the Lions Club, and Buzz McRae, president of the Lachute Junior Hockey Club.

Let us support our young people by attending the game throughout the season!

Open inter-service broomball league

Former Montreal Canadiens' goaler Jacques Plante will be in attendance when the Inter-Service Broomball League gets off to an official start on Wednesday next, November 2, at the Lachute Arena; the first game is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock. The recently formed league is made up of teams from the Lachute Police Department, the Lachute Volunteer Fire Department, the local Q.P.P. detachment, and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

President of the league is Gerald Lemay; treasurer, Simon Villeneuve; secretary, Sgt. J. M. Beauregard, and directors include Fire Inspector André Bergeron, Q.P.P. Cst. Yvon Faucheon, Jean Laurin and Raymond Brisebois.

Grenv'l captures football title

The Jacques St. Louis-coached Grenville High School football team rolled to a 14-12 victory over Lachute last Saturday, to capture the A.F.F.L. championship. The game was played under sunny skies, with a large crowd in attendance at the Lachute High School field.

John Rainey, Grenville's speeding halfback, scored two majors in the first half, and quarterback Rickey Capyk scored on a passed convert to give the visitors a 14-0 first-half lead.

Lachute coach Butch Middleton changed his strategy in the second half, and his boys started a comeback. The defence was exceptionally strong, stopping all attacks and keeping Grenville boxed in their own zone for the entire half. Second string quarterback Bill MacKimmie took over from O'Brien and scored the first major with a plunge from the two-yard line. The convert was missed. On a picture play in the fourth quarter, MacKimmie passed a 40-yard bomb to Gary Koroluk for Lachute's second major, but again the convert was missed.

With the score 14-12 in Grenville's favor, and Lachute pressing again on the Grenville 25-yard line, the clock simply ran out for the home squad. The teams played an exciting brand of football, and it was gratifying to see so many parents present.

Next week Morin Heights will visit Lachute to see who ends up in second place. Game time is 2 o'clock.

A.F.F.L. Standings

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Grenv'l *	4	4	0	55	22	8
Lachute	3	1	2	39	31	2
Morin	3	0	3	16	57	0

* Won championship

Scoring Leaders

	Points
Rainey (GHS)	35
Koroluk (LHS)	19
Kerwin (MHS)	14
Capyk (GHS)	8

GATHERED SNAKES

Penticton, B.C. (CP) — For the Boy Scouts' summer jamboree in this Okanagan Valley centre, 20 live rattlesnakes were gathered. Interested Scouts were taught the best methods of handling them.

LACHUTE MOTOR SPORT CLUB NEWS
by don smith

In this day and age people are marching in protest against such varied things as the war in Viet Nam or the treatment of the workers at the Ayers plant here in Lachute. I would like to protest the apathy shown by the people of this community.

Last Friday the Lacnute Motor Sport Club made an effort to become recognized not only as a sports car club, but as a club that was willing to offer something to the community. We arranged for the appearance of the Rev. Dave Ward, a non-denominational minister, and his partner, Al Francis, a gospel and hootenanny singer of proven professional calibre. Publicity was arranged through all the local churches and this column, food was prepared for two hundred people, and a half was rented large enough to handle the crowd anticipated. Who showed up? The full complement of some 40 members and perhaps an equal number of friends. This was a pathetic display of apathy.

As a relative newcomer to this community, perhaps it is easier for me to notice this indifference. Watch for it the next time your Scout Troop needs some workers, or referees are needed for your minor hockey organization, or help is needed for the community rink. . . It is always the same handful of people that do all the work.

How many of you people know what kind of a club we are running? Have you ever been to one of our meetings? Just the fact that we are an incorporated company should prove that we are serious. Yet every time a tire squeals, a young driver shows off, or a young man is responsible for an accident, who gets the blame? That's right, "those hot-rodders from the sports car club". But just let us try and do something useful, and we get a response like that of last Friday evening.

We have tried before, and we will try again. But the next time the club is asked to take a financial beating to try and get some response from the public, the members should think more carefully before voting for the project. We have been bitten twice now — it's time to start being shy.

Those of you readers who have managed to wade through this protest material, should be informed that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Lachute Motor Sport Club but rather those of the writer. The regular article we'll resume next week — I hope.



Fish stocking in North River, various lakes

The Department of Fish and Game re-stocked several lakes in Argenteuil last year, and again this fall at the request of Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association, the department has been planting fingerlings in local waters — 500 muskellunge having, for instance, been placed in the North River near St. Andrews. Lakes have also received attention — Silver Lake, Vingt-Sous, Joseph and Cornu being specifically mentioned.

Angling enthusiasts are asked to give the game wardens full co-operation in protecting these waters.

* * *

To Hunters

The Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association re-emphasizes a request to hunters at this season — to exercise courtesy in regard to farm properties. The owner should first be approached for permission to enter the property, and where there is pasture for livestock, all gates should be closed after passing through. . . In the woods also, the danger of fire must be kept in mind at all times. . . These warnings may appear repetitious, but they are of prime necessity.

Instruction course for hockey referees

A hockey officials' course is to be held in Lachute — a series of instruction sessions, to train competent referees to officiate at the various levels of hockey in the local leagues this season.

This course will be spread over a four-week period, commencing on Friday, October 28, at 8 p.m. Those interested are requested to call 562-6187 for further information.



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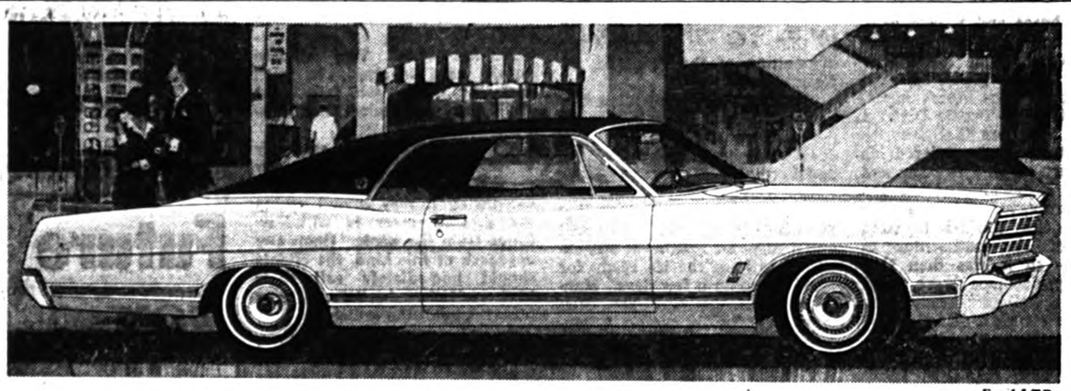

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Falcon Futura Sports Coupe

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Future of English-speaking youth in Province Quebec

(Continued from page 1)

Naturally, the French voice has become much stronger. We must expect the main body of Quebec society to be French within 15 to 20 years. How should English youth react to these facts? They must face the fact of the French-speaking majority. As a minority, they must make sure of their rights and stick by them.

Mr. Regimbal was optimistic about the future of English-speaking youth in Quebec. "They are asking questions; they know what is going on; they care," he said.

In a brief but thought-provoking commentary, Mr. Parent provided a different approach to the topic. New political trends of Quebec, he stated, are bewildering. We must be aware of what is happening on the political scene, and to do this we must learn French, be thoroughly bi-lingual. Industry, Mr. Parent stated, is watching politics "like mad". In his opinion, separatism has no place in Quebec's development, and English youth should have a good future here because they are capable and industrious workers. His remarks, however, sounded a note of caution — a call to be alert to current political movements.

Mr. Price spoke of his concern, that English youth be given the right kind of atmosphere in which to grow in this province. He voiced his appreciation of Quebec's two cultures and said his hope was that Quebec might grow through evolution rather than revolution. What English youth needs, Mr. Price said, is time to adjust to the changes that are taking place here. We need voices to speak for the English section of the population at the provincial level. There is a danger, he felt, that politicians are inclined to accelerate the rate of change as an appeal to voters.

In an exchange of views that followed, and in a question-and-answer period when members of the audience took part, many facets of the topic were explored. Mr. Smith concluded the discussion with thanks to the speakers, for providing an unusually stimulating program.

Home and school business was conducted in a brief business period earlier in the evening. Mr. E. L. Jackson, president, introduced the executive members, and made announcements concerning future projects of the Association.

Montr'l agitators join strikers

(Continued from page 1)

covered at the rear of Mr. Gilbert Ayers' house. The information was kept within a close circle of police and fire department personnel, and two bomb demolition experts, Sgt. Latour and Bernard Péclet, of the Q.P.P., Montreal, were summoned to dismantle the device; this job was completed around 1.15 in the morning. A crew of volunteer firemen had been on stand-by until this time.

A telephone call stated that two bombs had been planted; however, only one was found, despite a close search of the property.

The series of incidents started on Friday of last week, when some of 40-odd demonstrators were turned back from the Ayers property by the use of fire hoses. They threatened to be back, and they showed up in force Sunday afternoon.

MORNING-AFTER AID

Waterloo, Ont. CP — If you're suffering from a hangover in Finland, you can drop into a clinic which opens at 5 a.m., to be restored. Prof. Heikki Waris of the University of Helsinki told a Canadian course on addiction that the Finnish clinics are attended by a nurse who supplies non-alcoholic drinks, minor treatment and a sympathetic ear.



Truck and motorcycle in fatal collision

Ronald Joly, 19-year-old resident of Lavigueur Street, died in the Hotel Dieu, St. Jerome, early Tuesday morning following an accident Monday afternoon near the Robert montee, a mile east of St. Philippe on Route 8. Reported to be in critical condition in a Montreal hospital is Réjean Girard, of Bedard Blvd., a passenger on the motorcycle.

According to Q.P.P. Sgt. J. P. Dallaire, it appears that a truck, driven by Emile Lemay, 48, of St. Philippe, pulled across the highway. The motorcycle struck the truck at full speed, and the driver was thrown through the windshield right into the vehicle. The motorcycle was headed towards Lachute at the time of the mishap. The accident occurred around 5.30 p.m., and the injured were treated at the Argenteuil Hospital before being transferred elsewhere. Joly died as a result of skull fractures, and according to the attending physician, both youths would have escaped skull injuries had they been wearing helmets.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Joly, the victim is survived by a brother, Gaston. Funeral service will be held tomorrow morning, Thursday, and an inquest will be held. The accident was investigated by Q.P.P. Cst. Raymond Hétu.

—Photo, Bertrand Studio

MAYOR PROCLAIMS OCT. 30-NOV. 6 'POPPY WEEK' IN CITY OF LACHUTE

Mayor Zoël Saindon has issued a proclamation declaring October 30 to November 6, inclusive, as Poppy Week in Lachute. The announcement coincided with a statement by Floyd Bradford, chairman of the Lachute Legion's Poppy Campaign, that the week of these dates will be the general poppy tag days.

The Mayor urged all citizens to observe these days by wearing memorial poppies in honor of those who gave their lives in Canada's wars. The declaration reads as follows:

WHEREAS men of this town gave their lives in defence of Canada and the democratic world;

AND WHEREAS the memory of their service and sacrifice is a source of inspiration to all citizens as our nation faces new difficulties and dangers;

AND WHEREAS their memory is kept ever bright by the annual wearing of memorial poppies in their honor and the honor of all other Canadians who died in war service;

NOW THEREFORE I, Mayor of Lachute, do hereby proclaim the period October 30 to November 6 to be Poppy Week in the City of Lachute and do urge that all citizens observe these days by wearing the memorial poppy of the Royal Canadian Legion.

—ZOEL SAINDON, M.D., MAYOR

Planning consultant puts a damper on civic market idea

A recent suggestion at Council which sparked a quest for further information, was an idea to set up a regular market in town for the sale of food, farm and garden produce. (A street market of this kind was established many years ago on Barron Ave., under the mayoralty of the late Hector Lamarche.)

The information — of a discouraging nature — was forthcoming in a letter transmitted to Council last week. Pierre Labrecque, an agronomist in the service of Quebec Department of Agriculture, stated that such markets are not in favor, and the Department of Agriculture and Colonization would be very reticent in granting any subsidy for a venture of this kind.

"These public markets impose a health problem which is difficult to control," the letter stated. "If you would consult such cities as Trois Rivières and Thetford Mines, where public markets exist, it is possible a study of these cases would dissuade you from the venture."

The Department imposes rigid controls on markets of this type. It is necessary, for instance: (1) to have municipal sanction; (2) to have approval of the Health Department on water supply, sewer or drainage, and garbage disposal; (3) to submit plans for approval of the Food Products service, with information on number of meat stalls and on merchandising facilities. Other information is required as to inspection, equipment used in buildings, etc.

The letter ends with a reminder that recently adopted regulations on foodstuffs and farm produce are very explicit, especially as regards meat offered for sale to the public.



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YELLOW PAGES

DISTRICT NEWS
— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Brownsburg

Mrs. T. Morrow and daughter, Frances, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russel Morrow and family in St. Eustache. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrow and family at Dorval.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoggan, of St. Catharines, Ont., were guests of Miss C. MacPherson last week.

Mrs. E. Elliott, of Saint John, N.B., visited friends here last week.

Mr. Peter Taylor, of Calgary, Alta., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacAdam, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser were holidaying last week and enjoyed a motor trip through Vermont and New York States.

Mrs. T. Izzard returned home last week from Scarborough, Ont., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. G. Colpitts, Mr. Colpitts and family.

Buy and Wear a Poppy

Poppies will be on sale in Brownsburg — November 2-3, Wednesday and Thursday. The parade to the cenotaph will be held as usual, November 11, at 11 a.m. — to leave the Legion Hall at 10.30 a.m. — A. Atwell, chairman for Poppy Campaign.

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

BLACK — At his residence, at 115 Gilbert St., Lachute, on Oct. 24, 1966, William Black, husband of the late Miriam McAdam, in his 89th year. Funeral held Wednesday, Oct. 26, at MacKimmie Funeral Home. Interment in Lachute Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BIGELOW — In loving memory of John Frederick Bigelow, who passed away Oct. 29, 1962. — Sadly missed by his loving wife, Martha.

"When all is still and silent
And sleep forsakes my eyes,
My thoughts are in the silent grave
Where my dear husband lies."

BIGELOW — In loving memory of a very dear father and grandfather, John F. Bigelow, whom God called home on Oct. 29, 1962. —Sadly missed by Elsie, Joy and Ann.

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

BIGELOW (John) — In loving memory of a wonderful father, who passed away Oct. 29, 1962. — Sadly missed by your loving daughter, Aletha, and son-in-law, Howard.

"A golden heart stopped beating,
Two working hands at rest;
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
We cannot read God's purpose,
But there will come a day
When God will make us understand
Why Daddie was called away.
We miss him because we loved him,
He was dearer than silver or gold;
No treasure will ever replace him,
Remembrance will never grow old."

FOX — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Wm. J. Fox (Kate), who passed away Oct. 8, 1956. — Always remembered by her son, John, Greta and family.

"Life goes on and years go by,
But memories of you will never die."

MacRAE (Windsor) — In loving memory of a loving father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away suddenly on Oct. 25, 1959. —Always remembered by his daughter, Annie, his son-in-law, Gordon, and his grandson, Wendell.

"His helping hand was always first
To render any aid he could,
His voice was always raised in praise,
His words were wise and good.
Dear father, since you've gone away
The ones who loved you so true
Try hard to carry on the way
We know you'd want us to."

O'BRIEN — In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Harriet A. O'Brien, who departed this life Oct. 29, 1953. — Inserted by her family, Lawson, Hazel and Doris.

SMYTHE (Mrs. Lena) — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away Oct. 29, 1964. — Sadly missed and always remembered by her daughters, Beatrice and Clara.

"While she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep."

STEWART — In fond and loving memory of a dear sister, Sarah Bell, who was accidentally killed Oct. 25, 1954. — Always remembered by her sister, Catherine Sarah.

"If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear her voice and see her smile,
And greet her at my door."

STONE (Alton) — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Oct. 29, 1944.— Always remembered by Enid, Heather and Jim.

"You live with us in memory still,
Not just today, but always will."

WOOD — In loving memory of a wonderful mother and grandmother, Mary, who passed away Oct. 21, 1958. — Loved and remembered by sons, daughters and grandchildren.

"Wonderful memories, woven in gold,
This is a picture we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts, a memory is kept
To love, to cherish, to never forget."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

PURCELL — The family of the late Mrs. Thos. Purcell wish to thank all kind relatives and friends who visited and sent flowers in their recent bereavement of a loving mother. Special thanks to Rev. Mr. Lang and the Rev. Horace Baugh, who conducted the service, also Mrs. Dora McLeod, organist; and Mrs. Paquette and the nursing staff of the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Hawkesbury.

Poppy Week in Brownsburg

Mayor J. R. Lafleur has issued a proclamation declaring Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 as Poppy Week in Brownsburg. The announcement coincided with a statement by Mr. A. F. Atwell, chairman of the Brownsburg Legion's Poppy Campaign, that Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 will be the general Poppy Week.

The Mayor urged all citizens to observe this week by wearing memorial poppies in honor of those who gave their lives in Canada's Wars. The declaration is similar to that issued for Lachute community (page 3); it concludes as follows:

"Now therefore I, J. R. Lafleur, Mayor of the Town of Brownsburg, do hereby proclaim the period Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 to be Poppy Week in the Town of Brownsburg, and do urge that all citizens observe these days by wearing the memorial poppy of the Royal Canadian Legion."

Special preacher at St. Sauveur and Morin Heights

Morin Heights — The Rev. John Rossner, a lecturer at Sir George Williams College in Montreal, and an authority on the New Testament teaching, is to be guest speaker for three Sundays in the Church of Saint Francis at St. Sauveur and at Trinity Church in Morin Heights. These services will be at 9.30 and 11 a.m. respectively.

On Nov. 6 and 13 he will also speak at Christ Church, Mille Isles.

Father Rossner is widely-travelled and has attracted large congregations when in the Laurentians on previous occasions.

Northern Grenville

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cousens were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burke and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lapensee and Kathy, of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roy and family, of Silver Creek.

Mr. Edson Spear has returned to Hamilton after spending some time with his niece, Mrs. Carl Paige and Mr. Paige.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young, of Port Colborne, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young and other relatives in these parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stone visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Vogel at Morin Heights last Sunday.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacIntyre's were Mrs. Coral Gauley, Mr. and Mrs. Scot McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacVicar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley, of St. Andrews East, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett's on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRae, Mrs. Jack McRae and little Miss Laura-Lee Fox, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's last Sunday evening.

Arundel

Mrs. Frank Davis visited with her son, Walter and Mrs. Davis, in Maniwaki, Que., for a few days recently, and while there Mrs. Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stern. Mr. Stern was a student minister in Arundel some few years ago, and both he and Mrs. Stern took occasion to send their best regards to the folks in Arundel.

The sacrament of Holy Communion was celebrated in the United Church on Sunday with the Rev. Bruce Copeland, Morin Heights, in charge.

Guests, this autumn, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rathwell, Miss Ethel Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison, Mrs. A. B. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones were — Miss Kathleen Morrison, Mrs. Bill Brown, and Miss Sarah Morrison (98 years of age), all of Lachute. . . Mrs. Harry Skinner also visited friends in Arundel (including Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig) at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and Dana spent Thanksgiving week-end in the Niagara Peninsula, Ontario, visiting relatives.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCluskey at Lost River on Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Thompson and daughters, Mandy and Heidi, of Chateauguay Center, are spending a fortnight as guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen's.

Mrs. P. Dubeau spent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. Dubeau and Mr. Dubeau, in Arundel.

Mrs. Geo. Clifton spent a few days this week visiting her son, Gerald and Mrs. Clifton, in Boucherville.

Among guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen on the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pennington, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence and children, Jamie, Heather and Ian of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of Otterburn Heights, and Miss Beth Owen, of Rosemere.

87th Milestone

We offer congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Victor Courte, Sr., who will be celebrating his 87th birthday on Friday.

Mr. Keith Larose, of St. Jerome, was the guest of his grandmother, *Mrs. P. Larose, on Saturday.*

Mr. Wendell MacLean, of Longueuil, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

Cushing

Mrs. Roy Cook, of Port Arthur, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning for the past week.

Bereavement

Flowers in St. Mungo's on Sunday were placed there by Mrs. Turner and family, in memory of the late Ernest Turner. . . Sympathy is extended to Mrs. E. Turner and family in their loss.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS





Parliamentarians at United Nations

This group, photographed in the office of the United Nations at New York, includes the member of parliament from Argenteuil-Deux Montagnes, Roger E. Regimbal, who was one of a team of Canadian parliamentarians assigned as observers to the session. Left to right, are — Mr. Regimbal; Gen. E. L. M. Burns, president of the disarmament commission at Geneva; the Hon. Paul Martin, minister of external affairs at Ottawa; at the rear — Gustave Blouin, M.P. for Saguenay; and His Excellency Georges Ignatieff, ambassador for Canada to the United Nations.



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how much cake should there be in a fruit cake?



Not much! In fact, we think just enough to hold the fruit and nuts in place. You see, our Jane Parker Fruit Cake is over 2/3 fruit and nuts.

Every cake is just bursting with Canadian cherries, pineapple from the Far East, citron from Italy, sun-drenched raisins from California and meaty pecans from the South.

AND ONE OTHER THING YOU SHOULD KNOW:

It's the same wonderful cake . . . at the same low price as last year. Isn't that good news?

Is it any wonder Jane Parker Fruit Cake is one of Canada's most popular Fruit Cakes?

Is it any wonder it's become such a favourite gift item?

Is Jane Parker Fruit Cake a good reason for shopping A&P? It's *one of many.*

JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE
1½ lb. Piece $1.39 | 3 lb. Ring $2.69 | 5 lb. Ring $3.99

Dependable Groceries!

A&P "NEW PACK" FANCY QUALITY
TOMATO JUICE
FEATURE PRICE
3 48 fl. oz. tins 1.00



JANE PARKER — SLICED
WHITE BREAD 2 24 oz. loaves 39¢ Save 7c

SUNNYFIELD GRADE A
MEDIUM EGGS doz. 65¢ Special

PAPER
KLEENEX TOWELS pkg. of 2 rolls 49¢

LUNCHEON
KLEENEX NAPKINS pkg. of 75's 27¢

A&P's OWN IONA BRAND (Pectin added) Reg. price 49c—Save 10c
RASPBERRY JAM 24 fl. oz. jar 39¢

JANE PARKER Reg. price 24c loaf—Save 7c
BREAD 60% WHOLE WHEAT 3 24 oz. loaves 65¢

JANE PARKER BEST BUY
JANE PARKER Reg. price 49c—Save 10c
Peach Pie 8-inch 24-oz. size,—ea. 39¢

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

GRADE A
FRESH TURKEYS 5 to 10lb. 39c lb
FRESH TURKEYS Halves 47c
FRESH TURKEYS Breast Quarter 49c
FRESH TURKEYS Leg Quarter 45c

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY RED BRAND BEEF
RIB ROAST SHORT OR CROSS CUT lb. 69¢

FROZEN CHOICE SIDE PORK
SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢

FRESH SHANKLESS —
PORK SHOULDER 43c lb.
CHOICE PORK LIVER 43c lb.
MEATY PORK HOCKS 35c lb.

FREEZER CUT FEATURE
SAVE MORE — BUY LARGER CUTS
CHUCK OF BEEF
70 to 90 pounds
Cut and wrapped for your freezer
lb 53c
Please allow a minimum of 3 days for processing.

BANANAS Jumbo Size, Sweet, Flavourful, No. 1 Grade lb 10¢
TOMATOES Ontario Hot House, No. 1 Grade, Firm, Ripe, Rose Variety lb 29¢

U.S. Fresh, Young, Stringless, No. 1 grade
GREEN BEANS lb. 19¢

Outspan Sweet, Juicy, Size 160
NAVEL ORANGES doz. 69¢

A&P Support Canada's Centennial Projects 1867 1967

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, October 29th, 1966.

Waddell-Graham wedding ceremony at United Church



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacGregor Waddell (Sandy) — the bride is the former Miss Marjorie Ruth Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Graham, of Lachute; and Mr. Waddell is the son of Mrs. Katherine Waddell and the late Mr. D. Waddell, of Toronto. . . Sandy attended high school in Lachute, and for a short time was employed at the A & P store, while staying with his grandmother, the late Mrs. Alexander MacGregor, at the "Barron House".

—Photo, Syd Drew

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Ruth Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Graham, of Lachute, to Mr. Alexander MacGregor Waddell, of Toronto, son of Mrs. Katherine Waddell and the late Mr. D. Waddell of Toronto, took place Saturday, October 15, in the Lachute United Church.

The Rev. Harold Thompson officiated. Mr. Lowell Hopkins was at the organ, and Mrs. Donald Barbour sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register. A floral arrangement of gold and bronze mums, and candles, decorated the communion table.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a wedding gown of white peau-de-soie, fashioned on Empire lines, having a rounded neckline, elbow-length sleeves and a sheath skirt, with a train falling from the Empire waist, held in place by a peau-de-soie rose. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a halo trimmed with seed pearls. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations with tiny white pom-pom mums and ivy.

Mrs. Charles Bryksa, matron of honor for her sister, wore a turquoise gown fashioned on Empire lines, the bodice of saki-velvet and the sheath skirt of worsted linen, having a floating back-panel falling from the waistline. The attendants, Miss Sylvia Moore and Mrs. Bruce Hay, were in matching gowns. They wore bronze and gold mums in their hair, and carried matching bouquets.

Mr. Alexander Bridge, of Montreal, acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Geoffrey Waddell, brother of the groom, and Ross and Ronald Graham, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Graham, mother of the bride, wore a turquoise printed silk dress with a blue and gold metallic hat and black accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Waddell, mother of the groom, wore a light green wool dress with matching coat, a matching hat with sequins, black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the reception, held at the church hall and the Legion Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Waddell left for Regina, the bride travelling in a pretty green wool suit, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. Upon their return they will reside in Toronto.

Social and Personal

Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie returned aboard the Prins Philips Willem from a vacation in Holland, France and Italy, visiting her parents and relatives.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Martin, of Isle Verte, Que., spent a week here visiting the latter's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Bedard and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bedard. Mr. Martin is provincial agronome for his district.

~

Hallowe'en for UNICEF

Mrs. Harry Booth and Mrs. Gordon McOuat have undertaken the UNICEF collection and enlisted the aid of teachers and schoolchildren to promote this annual Hallowe'en effort. . . For many years past, the Protestant children were organized by Mrs. Wm. Butterfield, who has since removed to Guelph, Ont. The Catholic children are being organized again by Mrs. Roger Gravel, with Mr. Chas. E. Dorris assisting.

~

Bridge Club Games

On Monday, October 17, there were 22 pairs playing in the Duplicate Bridge Club, and the winners were:

(1) Messrs. G. Guilbert and J. Filfe; (2) and (3) Mrs. M. Sewell, Mrs. B. Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Falkenhausen, tied.

On Thursday, October 20, there were 18 pairs, and the winning pairs on this occasion were:

(1) Messrs. G. Guilbert, D. Seary; (2) Mrs. H. Booth, Mrs. E. Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Towsey, of the Bourbonnière Settlement, have returned from a tour in England, France, Switzerland and Italy.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowers, of Stockport, England, old wartime friends of Miss Louise Miller, visited the latter at her home here last week-end — then proceeding to Ottawa on their vacation itinerary.

~

Miss Susan Thompson, from Bournemouth, England, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. M. H. Randall at the Cottingham Apartments. Miss Thompson is at present visiting the British High Commissioner and his wife, Sir Henry and Lady Lintott, in Ottawa.

~

Mr. Ron Cairns, accompanied by a former fellow-worker at the Dupont plant in Kingston, left this week for Australia. The two travellers boarded a Norwegian freighter, the S. S. Arthur Stove, at Quebec, bound for Sydney, N.S.W. The good wishes of many friends and former L.H.S. associates are extended to Ron in his adventure abroad.

~

Old Citizens Passed

The death of two old and well known residents occurred this week — Mr. Wm. (Bill) Black, of East Ward, a familiar figure around town, and Mr. Jas. Robertson, of Upper Lachute. Both gentlemen were in their 80's, and died suddenly last Monday. Mr. Black had been raking leaves only a short time previously.

Mrs. Harlow Warwick returned by air Saturday evening after an extended visit with relatives in Calgary and Hanna, Alberta.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gravel spent a vacation recently at Myrtle Beach, Florida.

~

Hospital Drawing

A prize drawing was held at the Argenteuil Hospital Auxiliary meeting on October 18, and the oil painting donated by Winnie Straessle, artist, of Dunany, was won by Mrs. Jean-Louis Cyr. Second and third prizes of Expo '67 passports were won by Mrs. M. Davies and Mrs. Robt. Cairns.

A door prize donated by the president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. André Sauvé, was awarded to Mrs. J. W. Humphries.

~

Ladies' Curling Club Tea

The Ladies' Curling Club tea is to be held on Monday, October 31, at 3 p.m. This will be a unique occasion, since the club has decided to honor all past presidents with the presentation of pins. It is hoped that members will make a point of attending.

~

Former Teacher Dies

Old friends and associates were sorry to learn of the somewhat sudden death of Mrs. Wm. McGibbon, on Sunday at Drummondville. The former Muriel Marshall, she was French specialist at Lachute High School, and was married to the late Wm. (Bill) McGibbon, of this community. The funeral was held today (Wednesday) at Drummondville.

Snapshots with Sense of Humor



Humor is the lighter side of life, and life is all around us. When you go picture-taking this winter, keep in mind the spice you can add to your various snapshots with that special twist of humor.

Humor is EASY to find, especially in the home, where people are more at ease. All you have to do is keep your eyes open and camera loaded. There's no end to the fun you can have when you go humor hunting with your camera.

For snapshots which guarantee to move your audience from subtle smiles to hearty belly-laughs, you don't need a lot of time or a mountain of equipment. The simplest camera will do the job, and the funniest pictures are rarely posed — humor is already there in most everyday circumstances.

The first place to look for humor when you're picture-taking is right at home. And for humor that's close to the heart, there's nothing to equal children. Kids are natural comedians, whether they're alone with playmates, or even with the household pet.

In fact, animals and children together are a surefire formula for riotous stunts you will want to remember with a grin for a long time to come. Snapshots are the only way to put these memories at your fingertips.

It's easy to slip out into the backyard some sunny autumn afternoon when the kids are playing, and await the rib-tickling moment. Most of us keep the stories of children growing up, with pictures. Growing up is a poignant story, but it's a funny one too.

Here's a typical humor situation you might find on any highway: a sign says "Next Gas Station 40 miles." Have one of the family climb out of the car, gasoline can in hand, and take the picture as the solitary figure trudges past the sign. Pictures like this make people laugh.

Wherever you go, put your imagination to use — it will show in your pictures.

Humorist Josh Billings said "Laughter is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot." That's the reaction you can get from friends and family when you display your lighter side of snapshooting.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7.00 p.m. Confirmation Class

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG

9.30 a.m. Holy Communion
10.30 a.m. Church School

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
VERY REV. C. RITCHIE BELL, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Haycox
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham

9.40 a.m. Church School and Bible Class

10.40 a.m. Masonic Brethren assemble in church hall.

11.00 a.m. Annual Church Service of Argenteuil Lodge No. 67, AF&AM, G.R.Q., Rt. Wor. Brother Very Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, D.D., preaching. Soloist, Robert Haydon.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
REV. R. E. SOLMES, PASTOR

10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
(Pastor and Mrs. Solmes' farewell)

You are always welcome at our church.

Brownsburg United Church
Rev. C. S. WOODS, B.A., B.Sc., B.D. Minister
Mrs. C. Wheeler, Organist

10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Subject: "THE SPIRIT OF PROTESTANTISM"

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

Special Meetings with TORONTO BAPTIST SEMINARY TEAM
Y. P. Saturday Night Rally Oct. 29, at 7.30

Musical quiz, Y. P. testimonies, student introductions, singing and instrumental music. . . Granville Raphael of Panama will speak.

Sunday morning, Oct. 30

10.00 Open session of S. S., with the Seminary team.
11.00 All students taking part. Rev. W. P. Bauman, B.A., B.D. will preach. Mrs. Bauman will sing.

Sunday night at 7.30

Hymn-sing. Choose your favorites. Special music. Ron Evans of New Jersey will speak.

All Welcome.

8.00 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.

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

10.00 a.m. Lachute United Church
10 and 11 a.m. Sunday School
11.20 a.m. East Settlement

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
7.30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 8 p.m. Bible Study

Maple Avenue Baptist
BROWNSBURG REV. G. A. HUNT, 533-4123 B.A., B.D.
Baptist Federation of Canada

9.45 Church School
11.00 a.m. "A Good Set of Brakes"
7.00 p.m. "Survival and Unity"
Wed., 7.30 Mid-week meeting
Thursday, 6.30 p.m. C.G.I.T.

9.30 Grenville Service

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

10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship:
Hear the Youth For Christ team from Montreal.
Rev. Ron Marr — Preacher
Miss Ruth Cole — Soloist
Mr. Bryan Cummins — Accordionist.

Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. hear Rev. Ted Dencher from Sharon, Pennsylvania. Mr. Dencher is a former "Jehovah's Witness" now converted and preaching the Gospel of Christ.

Everyone welcome, at all these meetings.

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

9.30 a.m. Our Bible School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.

Hear the Youth For Christ team, composed of Rev. Ron Marr, Director of Montreal Y.F.C.; Miss Ruth Cole, soloist; and Mr. Bryan Cummins, accordionist. There will be a special Youth emphasis in this Sunday evening meeting. Urge young people to come!

Thursday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in Dalesville Baptist Church — hear Rev. Ted Dencher, former Jehovah's Witness, who will speak on his experiences in the movement.

Everyone heartily invited to all services.

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

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

Lakefield Services
9.30 a.m. — Louisa
11.00 a.m. — Lakefield

Use Watchman classified ads.

Song recitalists won acclaim

The recital by Micheline Tessier (soprano) and Gaston Germain (bass-baritone), given under auspices of Community Concerts last week, was a tribute to Quebec artistry, as these two accomplished singers gave a repertoire of extracts from well known operas. Their selections appeared to be chosen for the variety of tempo and mood, and the performers proved themselves most versatile in these interpretations.

Micheline Tessier and Gaston Germain sang both in solo and duet, and their duo selections drew specially warm applause.

This was the first of the Community Concerts in the 1966-67 season, which will offer four programs in the current series — the next recital, on December 7, to feature the Marlowes, a male two-piano team.

The concert last Tuesday evening, in the Msgr. Lacourse school auditorium, attracted a large attendance, from all areas of the Association membership. The gathering was welcomed by the president, Mrs. Jacques Bedard, before commencement of the program.

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Accident report from 'way back'!

"Fatal accident at Chatham," said an item in The Watchman of September 3, 1886 (reproduced in our column of "80 Years Ago") — and an old-time resident phoned last week to correct us on this item!

The fatality actually occurred in Wentworth, (as was explained in the Dalesville news of the following issue). Mrs. John Burke of Dalesville, her young son and her sister, Mrs. Wm. Curran, were driving to church in Wentworth when their horse shied and the occupants were thrown from the buggy onto a pile of stones. Mrs. Burke was so seriously injured that she died two hours afterwards.

Mrs. David Rowe of Lachute gives us details, at this late date. It appears that the accident happened on what was known as Tomalty's Hill, on the Dunany-Louisa road between Black Lake and Curran's Lake. Our informant, who was formerly Florence Neill, lived nearby, and remembered as a girl hearing stories of the tragedy. Blankets from her home had been taken for the injured at the scene of this early "highway mishap".

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank everyone for cards, visits, flowers, and the Rev. Lang for his visits, during my stay in the Argenteuil Hospital.

—John Seary, Brownsburg

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JEAN-MARIE DANIS

Receives license in Psychology

This student from Brownsburg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Danis, has graduated with Distinction as a psychologist, having received his certification from the University of Montreal on October 15.

Lions Club Bingo
Lachute Auditorium — Wed., Nov. 9 (8 p.m.)
in aid of Arena and Community funds.
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District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Page and family, of Lachute, visited Mrs. Adam Page on Sunday.

Mrs. Young, of Ottawa, visited her daughter, Mrs. Erving MacLean and Mr. MacLean. Mr. Dougie MacLean spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Young, Darlene and Shelly, also Miss Tracy MacRae, spent the week-end with Mr. John MacRae. Mr. Horace Bates spent a few days visiting Mr. MacRae last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bruce and Mrs. McMahon are spending some time at their cottage.

Mrs. Edgar Brereton, Mrs. Rita Robinson and Mr. Robert Brereton visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin MacLeod on Friday of last week.

Those from Bell Falls who attended the Page-Stinson wedding on October 15 in Manotick, were Mr. and Mrs. George Page and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page, Mr. Sid Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood, Cindy and Donna, and Mrs. Lorna MacRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes spent some time at their cottage during the past week.

* * *

Miss Iris MacLean, of Port Perry, Ont., and Mrs. Morris Pettigrew, of Enterprise, Ont., spent two weeks here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLean and their two daughters, Della and Iris, took a trip to Val d'Or, Que., also visited friends at Gracefield, Que., and spent three days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Owens, in Preville, Que.

APPRECIATION

We would like to take this opportunity to express our most sincere thanks to all those who attended our supper on October 15. Your attendance was very much appreciated.

—Lachute Orange Hall
1p Building Committee

Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp visited Mr. and Mrs. Callum McRae at Vankleek Hill last Sunday.

Mr. Walker Riley and Wayne Clark, of Macdonald College, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark on Saturday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cunning, of Vankleek Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser, of Ste. Anne de Prescott, Ont.

Recent Silver Wedding

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. *Geo. D. Murdoch, who were 25* years married on October 18.

Mrs Calvin McAndrew spent a few days last week with her brother, Mr. Glen Cameron, at Rexdale, Ont., and visited their mother, who is in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughter, Nancy, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison, at Dunany.

Avoca

Mrs. Allan MacPhee and Mrs. Catherine Young, who have spent the summer months at their home here, returned to Aylmer, Que., on Thursday last and will spend the winter with Mrs. W. H. Kelly.

Congratulations from this community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates, of Eganville, Ont., who were married a few weeks ago. Many friends and relatives from here attended the wedding.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mr. Willie Arthurs, a patient in Montreal General Hospital, where he underwent major surgery recently. His family visited him during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacLean and Mrs. Charlie Duncan, from Port Colborne, Ont., spent two weeks with relatives here — returning home last Friday morning.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Howard Hart and son, in the passing of a beloved husband and *father, last Thursday. Mrs. Hart* (the former Lila Handy) spent much of her childhood in these parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz MacTavish and daughter, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young and Mrs. George Bissett, of Port Colborne, Ont., are on vacation with relatives here.

Morin Heights

The service at the United Church on Sunday last was conducted by Mr. Saklikar, student minister of Arundel, who was brought up in India in a high caste Hindu family. Dr. Copeland was conducting a Communion service at Arundel. Mr. Saklikar, in his sermon, spoke very interestingly on the subject, "Why I am a Christian."

Church Event

Afternoon tea will be served in the United Church hall on Friday, October 28, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. during the sale of Christmas cards and wrappings.

Hunters Charged

Despite definite regulations to the contrary, hunting and shooting is still being carried on in the area. Last week two hunters from St. Monique killed a cow moose in the vicinity, and while dragging it to the roadway were charged by a bull moose, which they were obliged to shoot. Hearing the shots, Chief Morin investigated and found the hunters loading the two animals into a truck. Both animals were seized by the game warden, Gordon Cooke, and the two men will appear in court in St. Jerome shortly.

Benefit Event

A number of friends of Mrs. Mary Campbell were entertained last week at afternoon tea at her home, Campbell's Farm. A considerable sum was realized for the benefit of the United Church building fund.

Kilmar

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wereley, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wereley.

Mrs. James Noble and Mrs. John Purcell attended the church supper in Calumet Town Hall last Saturday.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Broomfield, who were married in St. Jude's, Hawkesbury, on Saturday. Mrs. Broomfield was the former Audette Rouleau, of Kilmar.

Mrs. Dean Moncrieff, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Elliott and daughter, Andrea, of Como, visited friends in this area last week.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. S. Dodd, Mrs. J. Noble, Mrs. J. Purcell and Mrs. G. Cuillerier, attended a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. M. Dewar in St. Philippe recently, for Miss Maureen Welburn. Miss Welburn attended school in Kilmar for a number of years, before moving to Grenville with her parents. The bride-to-be was presented with gifts, including a vacuum cleaner, and everyone present reported an enjoyable time.

Death removed member of an old pioneer family

Late Mrs. Thos. Purcell

The late Mrs. Thomas Purcell, formerly Mary J. McCallum, daughter of the late Duncan McCallum and his wife Jane Colquhoun, passed away at the Hawkesbury Pleasant Rest Nursing Home on October 2, and was laid to rest on October 5.

She was born in the Glen of Harrington in 1876, and married in 1894 to Thomas Purcell, son of late John Purcell and his wife Mary Ann Boismenu of St. Colomban. They lived in Weir a few years before settling on the farm of her uncle, the late John Colquhoun, Sr., in the Glen of Harrington. They resided there for 50 years before moving to Kilmar in 1955. Her husband predeceased her in 1958 at the age of 85, and Mrs. Purcell passed away eight years later, in her 91st year. . . She was also predeceased by her sister, *Frances McCallum* Purcell, wife of Michael Purcell, of Monetville, Ont.

The late Mrs. Purcell was the mother of 10 children; the aunt of four nieces and four nephews of her sister's family, also great-aunt and great-great-aunt of numerous others; grandmother of 10 grandchildren and also of 12 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Anglican Church, also of the W.A. of St. John the Divine in the Glen. The funeral service was held from that church, conducted by the Rev. C. R. Lang and the Rev. Horace Baugh. A large number of friends and relatives attended, especially many of her lifelong, elderly friends.

Those from a distance were her two nieces, Mrs. Carl Linden, of Monetville, and Mrs. Jack Chamberlain, of Estaire, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watkins, of Oakland, Ont.; Mrs. Edward Heron, of Etobicoke, Ont.; her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKenna, and son, James; granddaughters, Mrs. Fred Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason, of Montreal; and many others from Montreal and district.

Pall-bearers were her two grandsons, Edward and David Purcell, Edward McCluskey, Douglas and Richard Burns, and Owen Ellis. Burial took place in The Glen cemetery.



F. R. MALENFANT

J. C. Wilson Ltd. appointment

J. C. Wilson Limited announces the recent appointment of Ferdinand R. Malenfant as Superintendent, Paper and Bag Departments, at the Lachute plant. Mr. Malenfant, formerly with the Canadian International Paper Co. at Pte. aux Trembles, joined the J. C. Wilson Ltd. organization four years ago.

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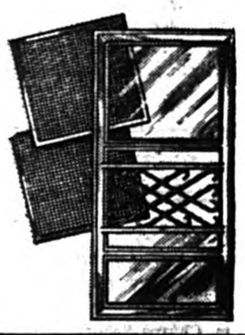

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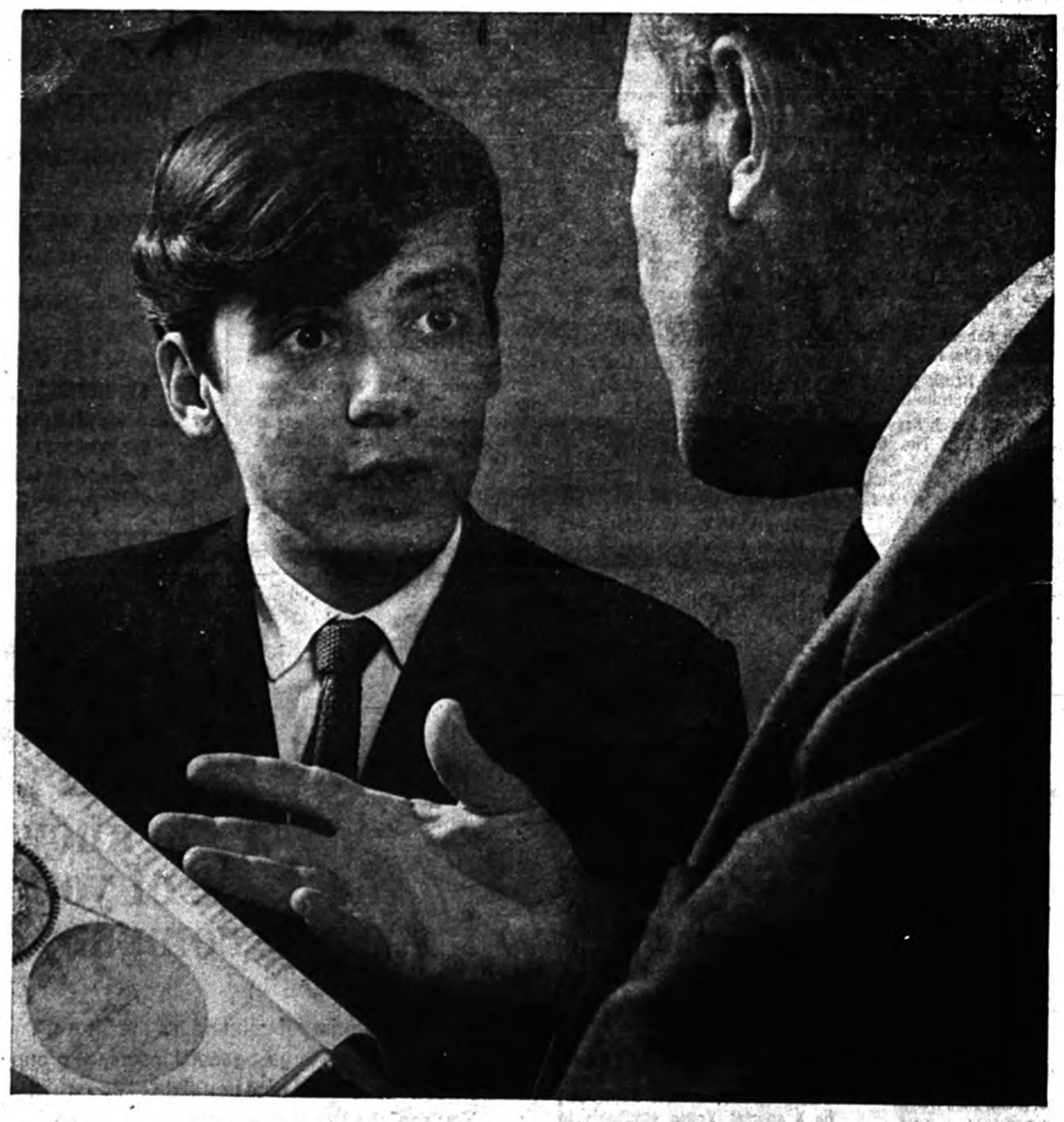

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Hydro-Quebec lights the way to promising careers.

Legion Branch 70 Notes

It was with great pleasure that Branch 70 hosted members of the local Boy Scout Council and leaders of local Scout Troops on the occasion of the renewal of their charter.

For some years it has been the privilege and the pleasure of Branch 70, Royal Canadian Legion, to provide sponsorship for the local Scouts, and the renewal of the charter at Branch 70's October meeting was an occasion of great satisfaction to the Branch, affording Legionnaires an opportunity of meeting members of the Council and troop leaders, and hearing from them a history and outline of the aims of the movement, in addition to reports of the past year's activities and the program for the coming year.

The dedication and industry of the Council and the leaders on behalf of the boys in this area, from the youngest Cub to senior Scouts, made a deep impression on the meeting, and their attendance reports were highly creditable.

To our local Scouts, best wishes; and to their leaders, sincere congratulations for a job well done.

* * *

Members will shortly receive a newsletter outlining the coming events — particularly those in connection with Armistice Week. The following is a brief calendar:

Wed., Nov. 2, Thurs., Nov. 3, and Friday, Nov. 4 — house-to-house Poppy canvass.

This year's Poppy campaign is under the chairmanship of Comrade 1st vice-president Floyd Bradford, and the house-to-house canvass under the direction of Comrade Doug Ogilvy, who would appreciate volunteer help to assist in the canvass.

All those able to assist in this venture are asked to call the Legion Hall (562-2952) and leave their names and telephone numbers.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the annual Armistice Dinner will be held in the Legion Hall, Lafleur Street, at 6.30 p.m.; tickets $1.50 per person. It should be noted that only Legion members, veterans and serving members of the Armed Services are eligible to attend the dinner. We hope to see a good turn-out of members for this event.

Remembrance services will be held on Sunday, Nov. 6, starting with a service at Lachute United Church at 10 a.m. Assemble at the Legion Hall for 9.30 a.m. parade to the church. The service will be conducted by the minister, the Rev. Comrade Harold Thompson, who is also our Branch chaplain.

In the afternoon there will be the annual parade to the War Memorial for wreath-laying ceremonies. The parade will form up at the Legion Hall at 1.15 p.m.

Please note these dates and times, and let's have a record turn-out.

* * *

"Thank you, Mister Atkins."

Public attitudes have changed very little since Rudyard Kipling wrote his well known poem, "Tommy", well before World War I. . . The same lack of interest in the country's fighting man is evident in peacetime:

"Oh, it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' Tommy go away;
It's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' 'chuck him out, the brute!' "

Contrasting with the sudden concern for his welfare in time of war:

"But it's 'thank you, Mr. Atkins,'
when the band begins to play
It's 'Saviour of 'is Country' when
the guns begin to shoot."

In a recent illustration of public apathy, we see the public, in the person of their elected representative, the Minister of Defence, magnanimously announce that the Services will receive a 14% salary increase, whilst the same public, in the person of another minister of the Crown, apologetically states that railway workers will be granted an increase of 18%, but hastens to add that this is merely the starting point from which collective bargaining will begin to determine the extent of the final increase.

Both these closely following the Prime Minister's unblushing granting of a 30% increase to the gentlemen of the Montreal Docks!

This latter increase, of course, may be understandable when one considers the sky rocketing costs of feather beds, and when one further considers the great concern that this particular group has always shown for the public interest!

Let it not be construed from the above that 30% and more in the way of salary increases is advocated for the serviceman. It is not. However, nor are such increases advocated for organized labor merely because they happen to be organized and can, it would appear, with the blessing of the authorities, hold the public to ransom, threaten law abiding citizens, and commit acts of sabotage and violence without fear of reprisal.

Let us bear in mind that the serviceman is not unionized — nor, we suspect, does he wish to be — does not hold the public to ransom, but merely offers the public his protection — does not commit acts of sabotage and violence against the public — he simply protects the public, with little complaint and considerable efficiency.

Wages and salary increases may be in order for organized labor. But only to the extent that the economy of the country can afford, and to the extent that organized labor's own productivity warrants.

If such increases are in order for organized labor, how much more so are they in order for the men of our fighting services, who not only offer their technical skills in the service of the public, but, indeed, their lives?

Don't let us sell our servicemen short, and, above all, don't let us sell our ex-servicemen short.

* * *

On Nov. 2-3-4, Poppy canvassers will be calling door-to-door in our community, and the reception they receive from you, the public, will have a great bearing on the welfare of vast numbers of ex-servicemen who have sacrificed health, limbs, sight, and even sanity, for you, the public whom they served.

Here, John Q. public, is your opportunity — not to repay a debt, for the debt is too great to ever be repaid — but your opportunity, if you dig deep, to pay perhaps a small portion of the interest on that debt.

If we can't do it all year long, at least during Armistice Week, let us scrub out those lines of Kipling's which read —

"It's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' 'chuck him out, the brute'."

And remember only those which start — "Thank you, Mr. Atkins."

PROGRAM GETS STUCK

Penticton, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. N. T. Schellenberg organized a newspaper collection drive by Boy Scouts, Air Cadets and Little League baseball players and acquired 30 tons of newspapers. Then she found that nobody seemed to want them, although old newsprint used to fetch $30 a ton.

It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

School-ager views long-hair mode

TO THE EDITOR

Lachute, Que., Oct. 9, 1966.

Dear Editor:

With regard to your article in Wednesday's paper, on "Long Hair — Yummy!" (Sugar and Spice Column), I wish to remind you of the style of hair men wore in historic times.

My grandmother recently told me that if you read and studied enough history, you would come to the conclusion that the hair style of long ago was none other than **long hair!**

Take the average school boy of the 1700's. He had long, curly hair, sometimes tied in a pony-tail, or occasionally draped over his shoulder. With it he wore a velvet suit with lace collar and cuffs. If the boys of this modern day only wore this kind of clothes, then their hair would probably go unnoticed.

Yours, truly,

Joanna Payne

Local Rotary Club plays host to District 704 convention

(Continued from page 1)

ended with the statement that "we should be in the forefront, leading our compatriots."

Past District Governor Doug Warner then presented the report of the nominating committee for District Governor for 1968-69. His report nominated Hal Pasmore of Brockville, Ont., as District Governor nominee. The District Governor for 1967-68 has already been chosen. He is Rotarian Jack Hayes of Potsdam, N.Y. This shows the co-operation of the clubs of District 704 when, without political effort, they rotate governors each year between Quebec, Ontario and New York.

The meeting adjourned briefly for a "coffee break". When they had re-assembled, Jack Hayes reported on Matched District Activities. The Matched District and Club Program was started four years ago. It is a program whereby Rotary International "matched" each of the 278 Districts throughout the world with another district or districts for the purpose of increasing contacts between Rotarians in different countries. He discussed our year's co-operation with our Matched District 141 in Finland, and informed us we were to be matched this year with a Rotary district in Italy (No. 190) and District 469 in Bolivia. Jack then called on various Rotarians present to describe their activities over the past year with clubs in Finland. One gathered as each report was presented that much had been shared between the two countries.

Fred Peters of the Montreal club then reported on our Expo '67 project. This is a project in which a majority of our Rotary Clubs would accept the duty of holding one or more of their meetings on the Expo '67 site to allow visiting Rotarians to "make-up" their attendance and share in the fellowship. Our district would thus render a civic service to visiting Rotarians. Fred spoke of the difficulties of finding a suitable caterer for such a daily gathering. Due to this and other minor problems his club was asked to continue their organizational efforts and report at a later date to the District Governor for dissemination in his monthly letter.

Past District Governor Duke Lockrow reported on the work of the Extension Committee. His report covered changes in legislation governing Rotary clubs which had been enacted at the R.I. Convention in Colorado, U.S.A., this past July, and the prospects of forming new clubs during the remaining Rotary year. Duke reported the possibility of forming new clubs in Ottawa, Ont., and Laval, Que. Concerning Internal Extension, or club growth, Duke pointed out that we should always be on the lookout for new members with whom we can share Rotary. To overcome membership turnover he advised us to run a continuing program of Rotary information to all our members to remind them of their commitments. He finished with a call for more of us to extend Rotary to meet Gov. G. Meloche's objective of 200 new members in our district this year.

René Dagenais, the local president, was chairman of the luncheon meeting. After dinner had been served, René introduced the head-table of Gov. Meloche, Gov. Nominees Jack Hayes and Hal Pasmore, and 10 past-District Governors. Following these introductions the chairman introduced the guest speakers, Ted de Cock Buning, the President of Rotary International's special representative. Mr. Buning spoke for some length in both French and English, bringing to the members greetings from President Richard Evans. He discussed the new way of thinking at R.I. headquarters, i.e., that Rotary is now moving to a new avenue called World Community Service. He stressed that expansion of Rotary to new areas and new countries was necessary. "Rotary is a builder of men," he said, "it helps develop man's character." He expressed the idea that we could help the cause of peace by establishing throughout the world a nucleus of Rotary Clubs which could communicate the ideas of Rotary, its fellowship, and stress on the development of the individual. "Rotary", he said "should be an aristocracy of action, of desire to serve our fellow man." He ended with a call for all Rotary Clubs to consolidate within their district, to improve themselves, and to organize a plan of action before they moved out into new areas of the world.

During the afternoon Rotarians were divided into three groups for discussion on fund raising and other projects, each group reporting back on its findings. Many methods of fund raising were listed. Among interesting projects were financial help to hospitals, dental care, crippled children, municipal beach, college scholarships, safety projects to teach respect for the law, Rotary parks and swimming pools, high school bands, recreation projects, homes for the aged, boys clubs, and the Centennial Rose project, for aid to retarded children.

Monday evening, the activities began with a fellowship hour. A group of over 300 Rotarians and their wives assembled in the main dining hall for the Governor's Banquet. Linton Armstrong acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the head-table, proposing the various toasts, and many other items. Gov. Meloche presented Ted Buning with an Ayers blanket "to keep him warm in the chilly Netherlands", and Jack MacKimmie presented Georges with a similar blanket. Gov. Meloche presented the **Paul Harris Award** for the outstanding district project, to the Montreal-Lakeshore club for its Centennial Rose project. Its president, Jack McIntyre, originator of the project, accepted the award.

During the banquet each Rotary-Ann received a Centennial Rose corsage, by courtesy of the host club, Brownsburg-Lachute. Entertainment in the form of strolling balladeers, the "Newlanders", was well received by the capacity audience.

The final banquet event was the humorous and inspirational speech of Past-District Governor from North Carolina, Charles McCullers. Realizing his audience was tired after a busy day, Charles delightfully amused all present with numerous stories which received gales of laughter. He then made his audience "rise and stretch" before he presented his theme of the evening: the **Four Avenues of Rotary**, elaborating on Fellowship, Integrity, Service and Vision as the four main points of his talk. He went into each of these avenues of service and discussed how we should follow them in our everyday lives, thus helping to make the world *better through service to others.*

Dr. Reg Rigby, of the host club, expressed the delight of the audience in his thanks to Charles McCullers. The banquet crowd then adjourned to the ballroom for the final event of the evening, the Governor's Ball.



Rotary Student Exchange program

From left to right — Rotary Past District Governor Dr. Les Jordon, of Dallas, Pa.; Miss Joanna *Nauman, exchange student from Dallas, Pa.; Miss Dawn Hanson exchange student from Australia to* Dallas; Miss Anna Fahlen, exchange student from Sweden to Dallas; and William Law, chairman of the student exchange program for numerous Rotary districts in the Dallas area. —Photo, Eva Andai

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Also lots, all sizes, ready to build; with water and sewer. Easy terms.
J.-A. TESSIER
228 Barron Ave., Lachute
562-5511.
xc

ANTIQUES, HANDICRAFT — real collector's items in old glass, accessories, lamps, weapons, other objects of rare interest. Also handicraft, sewing, children's wear. — Mrs. E. Emmett, Bethany Road, Lachute. N2-2x

FOR SALE — single bed (spring and mattress), also folding cot. Just right for your summer cottage. — Apply 110 Cottingham Blvd., Lachute; or phone 562-2229. x

WARM MORNING — gas heater for sale, like new, 35,000 B.T.U. — Call 562-8742. 1p

FOR SALE — dining room table and 5 chairs, 3 living room chairs, bedroom dresser, double bed, spring and mattress, kitchen range for wood or coal. — Tel. 562-4313 after 6.30 p.m. 1c

McINTOSH — Cortland, Fameuse, Scott's Winter and Cookers, available now. Orders taken for winter supplies. — Frank Miller, 865 Chemin Fresniere, St. Eustache, R.R. 2; tel. 473-4247. O26-6x

FOR SALE — aqua plants and guppies, price 10c each. — Call Mrs. Champagne, 562-6313. 1p

FOR SALE — home furnishings: automatic washing machine, elec. stove, kitchen set, 2-piece sectional set. No reasonable offer refused. — Tel. 562-8066. 1p

FOR SALE — Moffat elec. stove, 4 burner, 220 wiring. — Tel. 562-2886. 1p

BEEF SPECIALS
ROUND STEAK 85c lb.
RUMP ROAST 79c lb.
CUBED BEEF 69c lb.
GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. for $1.29
P. P. Theoret
171 Barron 562-2458 Lachute

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — a used guitar. — Please call after 4 p.m., 562-6309. 1p

BROWNIE UNIFORM — wanted, age 9, blouse and skirt or complete uniform. — Tel. 562-8109. 1c

CARS AND TRUCKS — wanted, for scrap, also all kinds of metal. We sell auto parts. — L. Gohier, 121 Cruise Blvd., tel. 562-6640. N30-9p

Tenders

FOR GRENVILLE VILLAGE

Sealed tenders for clearing and loading of snow for the winter 1966-67, for the Village of Grenville, will be received by the undersigned, until 8.00 o'clock p.m. November 15, 1966.

The length of the streets is 16,370 feet, and also the parking lot of St. Matthew's and Catholic Church.

—Cécile Pagé, Sec.-Treas., Municipal Corporation, Grenville, Que. (632-2146)

N2-2c

For Rent

UPPER DWELLING — to let, at 486 Lafleur St., 4 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring, newly redecorated; now available. — Tel. 562-6375. 1p

TO LET — 6-room heated dwelling at 453 Bedard Blvd. Now available. — Apply 453a Bedard Blvd.; tel. 562-8463. xc

HEATED DWELLING — to let, at 232 Bethany Street, 4 rooms and bathroom, hot water supplied; available now. — Tel. 562-6984. xc

BROWNSBURG — 313 Maple Ave., bachelor apt. to let; available now. — Rémi Raymond, tel. 533-6627. xc

BROWNSBURG — dwelling to let, 4 rooms and complete bathroom, 220 wiring, rent $30 month; also business premises on street corner, could be used as a butcher shop or store, etc.; rent $50 month. — Tel. 562-5468 or 562-5493. N2-2c

DUPLEX — to let at 290-292 St. Louis St., Brownsburg, 5 rooms and bathroom, now available; upper dwelling 7 rooms and bathroom, available now. — F. Fortin, Coteau Station, Soulanges Co.; tel. 267-9637. xc

BROWNSBURG — heated dwelling to let, 5½ rooms, all modern conveniences, very clean; immediate occupancy. — Tel. 533-6720. 1c

DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, at 111 Hugh Street; now available. — Tel. 562-5852 or 562-4681. 1p

ST. ANDREWS EAST — modern dwelling to let, 5 rooms, complete bathroom, hot and cold water. Near all services and conveniences. — Thomas Fournier, tel. 537-3349. 1c

Tenders

Municipality of Mille Isles
County of Argenteuil

The Municipality of Mille Isles will receive, up to 6 o'clock p.m. Monday, October 31, 1966, sealed tenders marked "Tender", for the collection and disposal of garbage from all private residences within the municipality, according to the conditions stated in by-laws Nos. 55 and 59.

The contract is to commence on January 1, 1967, for a two-year period, with the first payment to be made to the contractor following the first regular meeting in March 1967, on a per-trip basis by the month.

Collection of garbage to be made as follows:

January, February, March, April, November, and December — the first Monday of each month. May, June, July, August, September, and October — the first Monday of each week. If Monday is a legal holiday, the collection is to be made the following day.

The contractor to whom the contract is awarded is to supply proof to the Municipal Council of Mille Isles, of adequate insurance to cover public liability and property damage, such amount to be not less than required by the provincial by-laws.

The Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, or to accept any tender it deems to be in the municipal interest.

— Duncan Dawson, Sec.-Treas.
R.R. 1, Mille Isles, Que.
O.26.2c

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Properties for Sale

PINE HILL — on the rivershore, winterized summer cottage for sale, 8 rooms, elec. heating system. — Phone 562-6935, 533-4141, or Montreal 387-4264. xc

FOR SALE — a 2-storey self-contained house, 611 Grace St., 8 rooms, garage, central heating system, hot water, combined oil and elec. stove, refrigerator. — Apply 612 Grace, or phone 562-2110. N2-4p

PROPERTY — for sale, central location, approximately 60 by 180 ft. on three streets, Lafleur, Elizabeth and Robert. — Apply 474 Lafleur St., Lachute. xx

Miscellaneous

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

SPECIALTY, ITALIAN FOOD — pizza, spaghetti, meat sauce with meat balls, Ravioli, Lasagne, etc. Enjoy these specialties at home. — Tel. 562-6688; free delivery. xc

FURNITURE REPAIRS — and refinishing. Carpentry, painting, general home repair. — Robert Gain, R.R. 7, Lachute; tel. 562-8069. O26-4p

SALES AND SERVICE—on floor polishers and vacuum cleaners, new and used; also carpet cleaning. — Apply R. St-Jacques, 562-6469. xc

HUBERT
LANDSCAPE GARDENER
13 Years Experience
Landscape Maintenance,
Trees Trimmed, etc.
439 LAFLEUR ST., LACHUTE
Tel. 562-6448
xc

SALAISON SAVARIA
The largest selection of beef quarters for your freezer.
216 BETHANY, LACHUTE
Tel. 562-6351
N2-4c

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

SADDLE HORSES BOARDED — at Montreal Hunt Stables, Ste. Scholastique. Box stalls, grooming, exercise. Rate $70 monthly. — Apply in writing to: Treasurer, Montreal Hunt Farm, Cote des Anges, Ste. Scholastique, Que. N2-2p

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HORSES FOR PACKING PLANT
Highest prices paid for injured or dead horses or cows. Please telephone collect, immediately. Day or night. Our truck will remove animal.
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Come in and compare! See the difference.
COMPLETE BOYS' WEAR
WIN A $100 WARDROBE
A CHANCE WITH EVERY $5. CASH PURCHASE

COMING EVENTS

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

The 32nd annual meeting of the Argenteuil Historical Society will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2.30 p.m. in the Carillon Museum. Mrs. Roger St. Laurent, of Ste. Agathe, guest speaker. 1c

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

—Sponsored by Lachute and District Home and School. All those with skates, skis, and ski boots are asked to bring them to the basement of Lachute High School (Harriet St. entrance) on Friday, Oct. 28, after 3 p.m. The sale will take place at the above location Friday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 to noon. 1c

OYSTER PARTY, MORIN HTS.

—Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 9 p.m. at the Alpino Lodge, Morin Heights. Oysters and cold buffet. Square dance and orchestra. Door prizes. Welcome to all. 1c

MASQUERADE PARTY

—To be held in Harrington Intermediate School, Friday, Oct. 28, 8.30 p.m. Prizes for best costumes. Adm. 75c. 1c

DANCE, BROWNSBURG

—At the Bouchard School, Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. Orchestra, "The Screamers". Adm. 75c. 1p

MILITARY WHIST

—To be held in the Anglican Rectory, Grenville, on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the L.O.B.A. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 75c. 1c

ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT CELEBRATION

Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Chamber of Commerce of St. Andrews-Carillon will celebrate St. Andrew's Night at the local school hall. For this event, the attractions will be folklore songs by Jacques Lafortune and his troupe, and dancing by the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Montreal branch. 1c

WORK CAMPAIGN

Sponsored by the Students' Council of Lachute High School, on Saturday, Oct. 29 only, from 9 to 4 o'clock. Call 562-2401. (In case of rain, Saturday, Nov. 5.) O26-2c

RUMMAGE SALE

—At the Presbyterian Church hall, (corner Billingham and Court Sts.) Lachute, on Friday, Oct. 28, at 1.30 p.m. Sponsored by the Evening Circle. 1p

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

—To be held Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

ROAST BEEF DINNER

—At Trinity Church Hall, Morin Heights, Saturday, Nov. 5, 5 to 8 p.m., auspices of Trinity Ladies' Guild. Adm. $2; children $1.25. (We are preparing for 200. We hope you will be one of them.) 1c

BINGO

—At the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lachute, Thursday, Oct. 27, and every second Thursday, at 8.30 p.m. xc

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 58,064
Superior Court

MICHEL MALACKET, retired, domiciled in the City of Lachute, County of Argenteuil, District of Terrebonne, plaintiff,
—vs—
SABRE SUPPLY LIMITED, a body politic and incorporated, in virtue of the Companies Law of Ontario, having its head office in Don Mills, Province of Ontario, and a place of business at 543 Main Street, in the City of Lachute, County of Argenteuil, District of Terrebonne, defendant.

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

A copy of the Writ and Declaration has been deposited at the office of the Court for the Defendant.

St. Jerome, this 19th October, 1966.

—G. Coursal
Deputy Prothonotary of the said Court

Mtre Jean-Claude Paquin,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
597 Main Street,
Lachute, Que. N2-2c



New "Cubs" welcomed into Lions Club

Above (front row) are five newcomers to the Lachute Lions Club, with the inducting officer — André Lacasse, Jacques Hebert, Jacques Dumont, Lion Dr. Eric Mongeon (past Zone Chairman), Ferdinand Malenfant and Georges Garon. Standing at the rear are their respective sponsors, with the club president — Gilles Leduc, Claude Landry, Don Hay, President Gabriel Valois, Gaston Laroche and Jacques Bourgoing.
—Photo, Bertrand Studio

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
City of Lachute

NOTICE OF POLL, CITY OF LACHUTE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors who are owners of taxable immoveable property, that a poll is necessary for the approval of By-law No. 6, ordaining the preparation of a master plan of the territory of the City of Lachute and a loan of $32,000 for this purpose.

Such poll will be in consequence opened on Monday, November 14, 1966, and Tuesday, November 15, if necessary, from nine (9) a.m. to seven (7) p.m., at the Town Hall in Lachute.

All persons interested are hereby required to take notice, and to govern themselves accordingly.

Given at Lachute, this 26th day of October, 1966.

—Ronald Hebert,
Returning-officer
1c

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

Public Notice

PAULSON MACHINE COMPANY LIMITED
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that PAULSON MACHINE COMPANY LIMITED, a corporation incorporated under the Quebec Companies Act, and having its Head Office and principal place of business in the City of Lachute, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Provincial Secretary of the Province of Quebec, for leave to surrender its charter under the provisions of the Quebec Companies Act.

Dated at Lachute, Que., this 21st day of October, 1966.

—Hyman Tessier, Secretary
1c

Cars, Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE — 2 Oliver bulldozers OC-4, one in perfect condition, other could be used for parts; price $1,000 for the two. — Philippe Malette, 204 Lavigueur St., tel. 562-6052. 1p

'60 AUSTIN — Cambridge, for sale, price $200. — Phone 562-6600 evenings. 1p

MINE LOOKED AHEAD

Glace Bay, N.S. (CP) — The first underground telephones were installed in the Caledonia coal mine here in 1877 to communicate between the coal face and the surface. That was only a year after Alexander Graham Bell, a longtime Cape Bretoner, invented the telephone.

Help Wanted

WANTED — waiters for weekends, year round, experienced, qualified men only. Also one saleslady as cigarette girl, and one woman for general work, 5 days a week. — Colford Lodge, tel. 358-3400. 1c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Lachute and 30 miles vicinity, man available for keeping snow from roof tops, also draining water systems, to protect against cold weather, and connecting again in spring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write — Robert Gain, R.R. 7, Lachute; tel. 562-8069. O26-4p

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Aggressive person, bi-lingual, for sales division.
To do business with franchised dealers only.
Good salary and fringe benefits.
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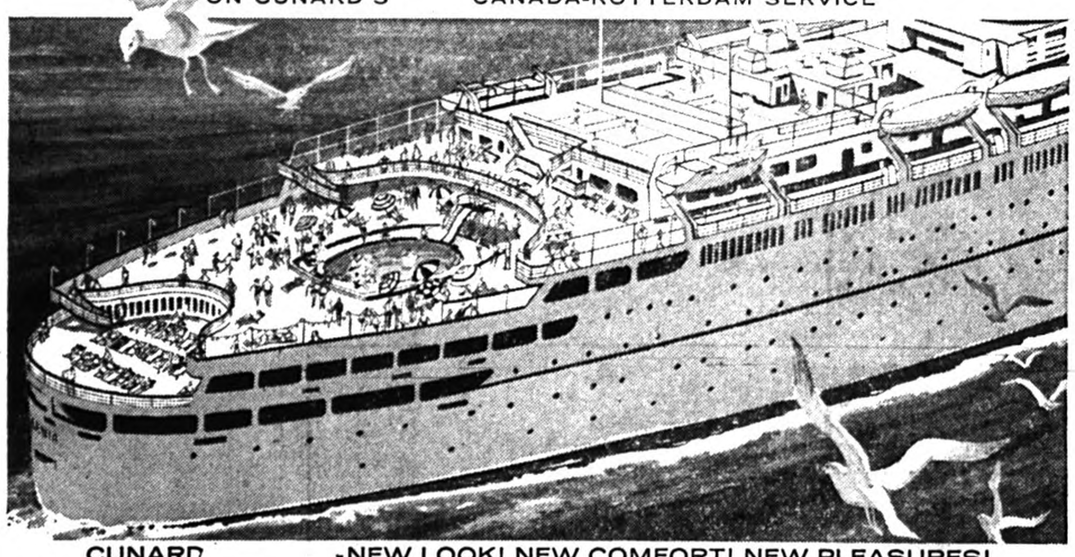

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562-2494 (R. A. Giles)

Getting There is Half the Fun!
GO CUNARD

The Lachute Watchman

SECTION 2; PAGES 9 – 12 LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1966

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

The Red Shield Appeal

FOR MORE THAN a hundred years the Salvation Army has been a source of hope for millions of people in distress. Anyone in need who has ever turned to the Salvation Army has been given help.

The assistance offered is both immediate and practical. But it is not only this material aid which distinguishes the Salvation Army. It is the complete absence of "the cold face of impersonal charity". The individual guidance and counsel everyone receives makes the Salvation Army unique. All the needs of the person, including the spiritual and the emotional, are taken into account.

The Salvation Army makes no distinctions of race or creed. Many of its services have no direct counterpart in our society even today. Moving with the times, the Army is always entering new problem areas which arise from present needs. A large part of the work involves the operation and maintenance of homes and rehabilitation centres. These activities, and many others, are costly. That is why the Salvation Army needs help.

There is no direct canvass in Lachute area for this worthy cause; but carrying on a tradition established by his late father, a local businessman, Harold A. Deacon, serves as chairman and promoter of this annual appeal. Donations may be forwarded to Mr. Deacon, or handed in to Mr. D. M. Hay (treasurer) or Leopold Carriere, Lachute. . . Your material support will be appreciated.

Hallowe'en — but no more witches

HALLOWE'EN used to be a folk festival or religious celebration. Today, Hallowe'en is for children. As they "trick or treat" around our streets, they will be hard-pressed to find anyone resembling a witch with nose and chin meeting.

Medical advances and modern social welfare plans are attempting to control the deteriorating effects of disease and age. The eighth-century toothless "witch", misshapen by malnutrition, today would be overweight — smiling with her own teeth — her life expectancy tripled.

Science has tamed the physical world. Astronauts, not witches, cast their shadows on the moon. But many people still hold eighth-century attitudes towards mental illness. . . We no longer exorcise devils, burn witches or other non-conformists, but individually, we still remain bedevilled by unexplained, irrational fears and mental disorders.

Fortunately, an assessment of Canadian mental health statistics shows signs of improvement. The public is beginning to recognize mental illness as a disease — no longer as a demoniac affliction.

Try poetry in your retirement

THE RETIRING worker who plans to do nothing except view his navel with profound contemplation, may be on the right track after all — despite the latter-day clamor for creative pastimes in the eventide of life.

Many retired men look desperately for things to do, says a report in the Financial Post. They chart a frantic do-it-yourself course, or they become avid self-improvers, or ride a hobby with the same intensity they used at their jobs. All this is wrong, says Dr. Graham Taylor, assistant professor of psychiatry at McGill University. He feels many of these retirement activities are actually an escape from free time. And when leisure is used for over-wrought endeavor, free time becomes an emotional hazard.

Dr. Taylor thinks the Greeks were able to place a true value on leisure. They thought leisure was to be used for doing something desirable for its own sake, not just escaping from free time. That is why the Greeks devoted their leisure time to composing and reciting music and poetry, conversation with friends, the exercise of speculative faculties, and the cultivation of the mind. "The idea of contemplation was intrinsically bound up for the Greeks with the idea of leisure. Those who could contemplate were considered blessed and happy, free and needing nothing, akin to God", Dr. Taylor says.

The housewives' revolt

THE RISING cost of food has roused the wrath of Canadian housewives, and some of them have recently been taking steps to combat it.

Wives in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Toronto and elsewhere have launched boycotts against food stores or against specific items of food. Householders have been picketing chain stores in Montreal. Target for many of the protests is the supermarket.

In Ottawa Mrs. Margaret Wilson headed a campaign urging women to stop shopping in supermarkets for two weeks. Instead they were urged to buy at corner stores or open-air markets.

In Toronto a small group of business women asked people to stop buying meat, butter, eggs, fresh milk or bread during the week of October 23.

These and similar campaigns have stirred a mixed reaction across the country. Some experts doubt whether they will have any effect on food prices. Others say that the supermarkets are not to blame, and describe the middleman as the villain of the piece. Meanwhile in Ottawa, a parliamentary committee on consumer prices has been given figures that show the farmer is getting the short end of the stick, and informed that percentage mark-ups by wholesalers and retailers are one of the major reasons why food prices go up and why the farmer doesn't share in the increase.

Industry Minister Drury said in Edmonton that he gave qualified approval to the protests organized by women's groups. He said "they increase the public's understanding of the consequences of wage-price increases."

Glenora Pearce of Saskatoon, national president of the Canadian Consumers Association, said the boycott moves will "serve to focus attention on consumer problems and help wake the authorities up." But Mrs. K. E. MacIntosh, president of the Ontario branch of the association, urged instead that women look at their shopping habits and foibles. Among other things she suggested women shop private brands, instead of name brands; stick to middle-price lines; and buy bulk quantities.

The one thing on which everyone agrees is that food prices are rising, and there is little prospect they will come down. An outright boycott of food stores is not likely to achieve what the housewife seeks. Selective boycotts against specific products could accomplish more.

But whatever course the demonstrations take, they have served one useful purpose: to focus attention on the problem of mounting food costs. If the repercussions resound loudly enough in Ottawa, the politicians sooner or later will take note.

Viewpoints and perspectives

TOP BRASS BEHAVE WELL. — In a world in which military juntos (sic) have been pushing out civilian governments and other military juntos without parallel, Canadians may take some satisfaction in the fact that, when their naval brass dislikes the way things are going, all that happens is that the brass retires on pension, and the civilian government doesn't even seem to find it necessary to hold special cabinet sessions.
—Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post

READY, STEADY . . . It will be a year of celebration all right, in fact a year of national jubilation. Its main purpose on the surface, of course, is to recognize the sum total of the past but, equally important, it can — and should — develop into a powerful springboard to a future limited only by the extent of a national willingness to make the second century even greater than the first.
— Gananoque (Ont.) Reporter

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and Ottawa Valley Advocate
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TELEPHONE (Area Code 514) 562-2494



"BLESS YOU."

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

October, 1886 —

Mr. Harry Byers left here this week with three carloads of horses and cattle for the North-west.

Last month Miss Baulne opened her private school in the Main Street building owned by J. A. Bedard, and the school has over 40 pupils, mostly girls.

Mr. Potter of L'Orignal, who for many years has made excellent brick, is about starting a brick kiln at Lachute.

Dr. W. Smith has commenced the erection of his house on Main Street next to the Ville Marie Bank.

The Lachute Hospital is being damaged for want of proper attention. Why not rent it and get a revenue to pay the interest on the cost? But there is no deed of the land on which it is built.

Messrs. Andrew and James McConnell started Tuesday for the Pacific Coast. We hope to hear from them on arriving at the new city of Vancouver.

Dalesville — Our merchant R. T. McArthur and family have returned from Portland, Me. . . Five young men in this vicinity have gone to the Michigan lumber woods. . . Mr. C. Vary has captured three large bears this season, the largest weighing 400 lbs.

50 YEARS AGO

October, 1916 —

Beech Ridge — The new barn of Mrs. Wm. Hume, erected by neighbors and friends of the surrounding district, is almost completed.

"The place of world-wide attraction is Nevada, the banner gold county of California. . . The Empire Mine, of Grass Valley, is the oldest quartz mine in the State — —" (Advt.)

St. Andrews — Mr. J. Harry Barclay, of Bedford, Indiana, spent a few days here with his mother last week.

Due to a fatal case of infantile paralysis, the School Board, meeting with local physicians, decided to close the Academy for one week.

Public notice is given that Jacob A. Jacobs, capitalist, of the City of Montreal, George Dansereau, lumber merchant, of the Village of Grenville, Louis Lorenzo Legault, Advocate, of Lachute (et al) will apply to the Quebec Legislature for an act incorporating a company under the name of "The Grenville, Harrington and Northern Railway".

Mr. J. H. Black won 2nd prize for his champion Ayrshire bull at the National Dairy Show in Springfield, Mass., and was not long in disposing of this fine animal for $4,000

25 YEARS AGO

October, 1941 —

The United Church C.G.I.T. held their opening meeting. The leaders this year are Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. W. Freeland and Mrs. H. Jacobsen.

Fred Assaly left this week to attend McGill University.

Misses Helen and Louise Deacon were home from Macdonald College last week-end.

Lachute United Y.P.U. held their first weekly meeting, under the presidency of Miss Beryl Underhill. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough gave a paper on St. Paul's Cathedral.

London — More than 100,000 civil servants will have to wash their hands and faces in cold water; the Ministry of Works has ordered that the hot water be cut off in 18,000 government buildings, for wartime saving of fuel.

No fewer than 13 bears have been taken out by hunters in the bush country near the North River between Lachute and St. Jerome. Foxes and other wild animals are also reported quite numerous.

Mrs. G. F. W. Kuhring and Mrs. Wm. Usher were honored with life memberships — Mrs. Kuhring by the Federated W.I., and Mrs. Usher by the W.C.T.U.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



Fighting high prices

The effort of women's groups around the country to win lower food prices by boycotting supermarkets is not likely to have much success.

If responsibility for high food prices belongs to grocery retailers (and I am not convinced it does), most Canadians do not have much choice in the matter because food is not a commodity we can go long without.

And if the responsibility is not at the feet of the retailers, our good ladies are wasting their time.

Better results might be achieved through serious efforts by every housewife to engage in more selective shopping. In this way, the items which are over-priced or unreasonably costly will be left to gather dust on the brightly-lit store shelves. If that happens, the stores will cut back on their orders, the wholesalers will find their sales dropping, and prices will be cut all along the line.

To attempt to combat prices at any one level (and the retail level is of course the most obvious and vulnerable because it's there in front of us), is highly unrealistic in the kind of economy we have in this country today.

Housewives who have organized boycotts should not be criticized for their concern about high prices. But there are so many factors in the price system that to single out any one is not only short-sighted, but also unfair.

As most husbands, I have spent my share of time pushing grocery carts down supermarket aisles. I think I've picked up a few points along the line that I've finally convinced my wife on, and the first is that she should shop alone.

Taking along your husbands, dear ladies, is your first mistake. It can increase your shopping bill up to 25 per cent., depending on how impulsive a beast he may be. Sure, it's nice to have all those gourmet foods on the pantry shelf, but did you really need, want or more important, afford them?

Children, too, can be just as guilty of pushing up the food bill by tagging along behind Mom and insisting she buy this or that. I've seen many ladies cave in to those precocious orders rather than have to endure the embarrassment of cutting junior down to size.

Although I can't vouch for it from personal experience, I'm also told that it's a must to make out a shopping list first, and then LIMIT yourself to what you have on your list.

And one expert says you'll get away cheaper if you make out your list right after dinner. A full stomach will produce a short shopping list, according to this theory.

Finally, of course, food shopping is the housewife's main spending outlet. It's about all the money many dear ladies of my acquaintance ever handle.

While every woman wishes to feed her family the best meals she can, there's no reason why a little belt-tightening would hurt anyone just before Christmas.

Despite the fact that several hundred thousand housewives across Canada are now organized into boycott groups — ranging from Vancouver's Women Against Soaring Prices to Montreal's Inflation Fighters — the supermarkets claim such efforts have had little effect.

Supermarket operators feel hurt, however, that they have been singled out in the campaign.

Now, the supermarket chains don't need me to defend them. But no supermarket operator would be able to claim unfair treatment if our women's groups emphasized selective shopping, which can be made to work, instead of massive boycotts, which are widly impractical.

In our household, we do not buy butter and we have not had bacon on the table for months. We consider these items, and a number of others, to be over-priced. If Canadian women would concentrate on the specials, and resist over-priced foods, the cost of living index might show a healthy decline between now and Christmas.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



Here goes nothing

Ever try to think, let alone write, when your nose is dripping like a tap in a tenement, you are barking up chunks of lung, your body is crawling with hot and cold needles, and you could fry an egg on your forehead?

Yep, I've got the flu. Don't worry, I won't go on about it. Every virile, red-blooded Canadian knows all about the flu. But don't expect a sparkling column this week. Along with those symptoms, my brain is about as agile as a basketful of wet kleenex.

But, by golly, tonight is the night of the staff party, and I'm going if it kills me. If this space is blank next week, with a black border around it, don't send flowers. Just send the equivalent in cash to my wife. Flowers aren't much use to a good-looking widow with two kids to educate.

And don't grieve or sing sad songs. Just muse, "Well, he went the way he always wanted to go, smelling strong of Dr. Walker's cough syrup and dancing what he thought was the Watusi with the smashing young blonde who just joined the English Department."

But that doesn't solve the problem of writing this column, does it? Well, I'm going to swing in all directions, so, if you aren't a swinger, you can stop reading this and turn to the grocery ads, which are about the most exciting and frustrating reading you can find these days.

Speaking of which, did you ever see such prices? I don't know who is pocketing the loot — farmer, middle-man or retailer — but they won't even let you belly up to the meat counter these days unless you flash a bar of gold bullion.

Wedding anniversaries. I bought 20 yellow roses for my wife on our twentieth anniversary. She squealed with ecstasy. It was very romantic, especially when I told her I'd paid for them with a cheque on our joint account.

But these little romantic gestures really pay off. Three days later, for no better reason than that a tap in the bathroom has been dripping for six weeks, she yanked the fading flowers out of the vase, beat me around the face and ears with them, thorns and all, and hurled the rosewater over me. I came up smelling like a yellow rose and she came up to the bathroom, helped me wash off the blood, and fixed the tap herself.

Teenage girls. Somebody sent me a London, Ont., paper for teens. One columnist, obviously a girl, was sounding off, in disgust with her sisters. This was her pungent observation: "Today's young female goes kookie over something that walks around in high heels, tight pants and long locks of hair hanging to its shoulders. Girls today are robbed of their sex in more ways than one." Ain't she right?

Strikes. I have always been a union man, but I am fed up, right to the ears, with the arrogance, the lawlessness, and the refusal to compromise displayed by many unions this year. How about you?

Leaders. The perennial game called "Dump Dief" is popular again. I think he should have retired, full of years, honors, and malarkey, long since. But I can't help admiring the old wolf as the pack tries to drag him down. He is a fighter, and there aren't many left.

Advertising. I don't agree with the speaker, but I found the following, coming from a big advertising man, the most refreshing statement I've read for many a day:

"The simple truth is that people don't give a damn about advertising. They never have and they never will . . . People don't care about advertising, they care about things.

"They care about things that make them happy or beautiful or fat or sober or drunk or alive or human; things that entertain them, transport them, enrich them, protect them or profit them. But they don't give a tuppenny damn about ads."

A melancholy picture of the human race. Do you agree?

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Pursuits take over — life changes from summer to winter; sad, cosy

"Exile from Sunnyacres"

By Margaret Cook

Yes, it's a fact, the time has come when we reluctantly leave the old place to the mice. Only, this time, there are not even mice. Sunnyacres has been undergoing one of its periodical faceliftings. Its roof gleams with aluminum paint, the verandah no longer slopes, the lightning conductor that some exuberant hunter shot down years ago, is once more in its rightful place next the chimney. Inside, the hundred-year old beams are painted. They stand out like mauve clouds on a serene almost-white ceiling. Yes, mauve is the word. We arrived just in time to save the beams from being coated a nice, shiny stain, with synthetic wavy lines. I shrank in horror from this sight. The painter said, "You no like?". I shook my head. "I no like." So, the poor man obligingly went to Lachute to get suitable paint (one was paying by the hour), and mixed two tubes of black and ditto of dark brown into the white in the can. The first mixture was a pure, pinky mauve, the second, what we have. Friends call it mid-brown. Anyway, it is clean, and it was either that or start all over again the next week. Upstairs, we have one bedroom rejoicing in a coat of blue, also the ceiling of the staircase. The place smells of paint, but it is much improved. As one workman summed it up — "Should be good for another hundred years." And we haven't seen or heard a mouse for some time. . . Methinks the new roof discourages entry.

* * *

Of course, our last week-ends at the farm were much taken up with before-winter chores. Margaret Cook planted bulbs all around an eighteen-foot bed: it is astonishing how far around it seems, when one is squatting on a rubber mat, putting a row of the little onion-like things in, then tamping down. It is one of the supreme acts of faith — planting bulbs. Only by keeping a picture of the yellow daffodil that will emerge, can one bear to keep at it. I am always reminded of St. Paul's words, "Sown in weakness, it is raised in power." (New English Bible)

While we sowed bulbs, the head of the house, manfully tried to keep up with the neighbor with the saw. I always hate these session with the power-saw. It takes so long to grow a tree; so few minutes are required to topple it. Such a waste of life. But we have to keep warm, and we have literally thousands of trees, so I know this is pure sentimentality, for which I have little use. The daughter and I were discussing this very point the other day — the feeling that women have, that all life is sacred. I expect it is because we are more intimately concerned with its creation. Knowing something of the care and pain of production, we are repelled by destruction. Of course, Dr. Schweitzer who preached sacredness of life, was a man, but certainly not a typical man. Most of them seem to delight in blood sports.

* * *

Which brings us to hunting, a season now in full swing. We posted our lands, as usual, and are happy to see that there are now near us hardly any farms not posted. We feel this had some slight impact, but the thing that is going to stop this annual season of uneasiness for residents, is simply the natural outcome of past seasons' of greed. It will stop because there will no longer be any game. Just as the invention of nuclear weapons may well have outlawed war, so the unrestrained shooting of the past decades may well end the hunting season. There is an Eastern doctrine called Karma — the theory that effect follows cause — always. I think we see this in operation all around us. Another illustration is the fast-lowering water-table. Partly this is due to a series of dry seasons, but the great underlying cause is the run-off, because so many acres have been deforested. It would seem to me that wisdom lies in the power to think ahead. Yes, I know, He said, "Take no thought for to-morrow", but don't you suppose He has been badly translated? "Don't worry about to-morrow" seems more reasonable. Think about it; plan for it, but don't worry about it. Well, enough of philosophy.

* * *

Let me tell you the story of the customs-man and the dog. A friend, thinking to amuse an English guest, took her one Sunday recently into Vermont to see the marvelous coloring of the Autumn leaves. At the frontier, the Canadian officer noted the dog, and asked if it had been recently inoculated for rabies. Since the allotted time limit for an inoculation had run out, he explained that, although the dog could enter the U.S. it could not return unless it had been inoculated. However, he had a doctor friend a half mile down the road who would oblige, if the car arrived before church time. So it was agreed. They proceeded to the American port of entry. The officer looked at the English passport, and said briskly, "I am sorry; you cannot enter, the visa has expired." Consternation. "But it is for a year", quavered the girl. "For six months." So, they turned round and headed home. At the Canadian border, the official inquired, "The dog is inoculated?" They told him their problem. "Sorry, but the dog cannot enter Canada." So, there they were, people without a country, in no-man's land! It was fortunate that some of the Canadian officials were of French extraction, with an individualist's reaction to laws. After consultation, they agreed that the dog could not possibly have acquired rabies in the short time, as he had not left the car, so they agreed to let them back into Canada.

This was in the region around Sutton, abounding in little, winding back roads, one of which they took. Presently, they came out onto hard-top, and in a few minutes drove into a village square, and fluttering from the flag-pole in the middle was — you guessed it — the Stars and Stripes! Panic-stricken, our fugitives fled down the hard-top, looking for their little country road. Before they found it, they emerged once more, as in a bad dream, in a little American village with Old Glory prominently displayed. . . We spare you the rest; they finally found their cross-country road, and even, after much searching, the weed-covered marker between the two countries.

Now, there are several morals one can draw from this little tale. The most obvious is to look at the colors nearer home, or, to be patriotic, in Canada. But I draw a different one — Always fly your own flag! I ask you, if you drove suddenly into a village square or main street in Quebec, would you know you were in Canada? One sees the Stars and Stripes on every greasy-spoon of a lunch stop. The Fleur-de-Lys and the cross of Lorraine are everywhere. The Union Jack is often seen, flying beside the Maple Leaf and the blue Quebec flag (these are mostly business firms, playing it safe!). There are house flags, meaningless except to the Company they represent. In other words, pure confusion to the stranger. It is true that our current Canadian flag irresistibly reminds me of a bag of P.E.I. potatoes, but still, it is the flag, and that is the flag that should be flown, and flown in honor, not just to advertise this or that eating-place. Think it over.

* * *

Now a word for naturalists. Have you ever noticed a sweet, almond-like smell, as you walked along a country road? Well, we have for years, and for years have gone about sniffing this and that to try to locate it. Without success. Happening to mention this minor puzzle to the head of the house, he solved it in a minute. The smell, dear readers, comes from the bark of the black cherry tree. If you get a stand of these, the odor is pervading and hauntingly sweet. Now I must look up the authorities and see if the smell means the possession of some healing ingredient. So many of our plants and trees have medicinal properties.

* * *

That's about all, friends. Life changes from summer to winter, sad but cosy. We miss the old house, and on a sunny day we say, "Let's go up." And so we do, but gradually the occupations of the suburbs take over. We must go to this meeting; we must see that show. The idiot-box is much in use. We see our politicians, as well as hear them (not always an advantage). Last night, we saw a real, live feminist. Cute, mind you, and sensible, but I always think when they talk of equality with men, that we already have it. Am I not as good as a man? Of course; I'm better. But we are different physically, and that is what these militant feminists seem to forget. I agree with Ann Landers, who, when asked by some brash young college students, "Why the double standard of morals?" replied succinctly, "Because girls get pregnant and boys don't." I think she said it all.

Next time it will be getting on for Christmas. Have you given it a thought? . . Well, the mail-carriers have.

Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

Congratulations to the organizers of the Feeder Cattle Sale at Sawyerville earlier this month. With last year's cards stacked against them, their efforts were rewarded with success. Quality, I hear, was high; outside buyers were bidding, and prices went higher than anyone could have hoped. Perhaps it is the marketing break-through the beef-raising industry in the Eastern Townships has been waiting for. Now they don't need an answer for the question, "Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" They have their egg.

Actually, all feeder sales are reporting good prices this fall. At the South River sale in Northern Ontario, where I once sold a 1000 lb. steer for $95., most of the prices were around 25c and 26c lb. The top lot, a pen of 13 male red and white calves averaging 250 lbs., sold for $35.25. Most of the high-priced lots were heavier than this though — around 450 lbs.

La Sarre in the Abitibi district had its second successful sale. Clement Vincent, Quebec's new Minister of Agriculture, speaking there, painted quite an optimistic picture for the beef industry in this province. "With the population in our province continuing to grow, we will not be able to fill the demand for good beef," he said. "It is a well-known fact that we import 80% of the top grades of beef consumed, from other provinces. From this point of view, there is a place for unlimited development."

It has been said that never again will we see a surplus of beef in North America. I am inclined to believe it.

But for the producer, a problem remains. Even at 30c prices, how can he feed and house a cow for a full year in return for one $150. calf? To gross enough for a decent living, he would have to carry more than a hundred brood cows. And each cow and calf needs about 3 acres. At $200. an acre (Chateauguay Valley prices), that is $36. interest on land investment alone, to be charged against the selling price of the calf.

To be financially successful in the beef-calf business, it looks as if you must have some special advantage going for you, like low-cost land, or a supply of cheap feed, such as corn stalks left from a canning-corn crop. She will never win first prize in the show-ring, but a beef cow can winter quite well on corn-stalk silage and produce a healthy calf in the spring.

I am convinced myself that we will see much more dairy beef in the years ahead. It makes sense whatever way you look at it. But grading rules must be changed.

Researchers at the CDA research station at Lethbridge working with Holsteins, say the male calves should be raised the same as replacement heifers until two months of age, then fed a full-energy ration until ready for market at about one year of age, and weighing over 1000 lbs.

Here is a summary of their work. Daily lifetime gains averaged 2.7 pounds; daily gains from 400 pounds to slaughter averaged three pounds; total feed consumed was 4300-5500 pounds on a ration with a concentrate-to-hay ratio of 4:1; feed costs per pound of gain at present prices were 14.5 to 17.5 cents; the carcasses graded Good or Standard; dressing percentages varied from 56 to 60 percent; the steers responded favorably to hormone implants.

When compared with animals of the beef breeds in feedlot performance trials, the Holsteins had consistently higher gains; had slightly lower dressing percentages; produced more lean meat, less fat, but more bone, and the meat was favorably accepted by the public; netted similar profits per animal.

This statement in "Canadian Cattlemen", September issue, is worth noting: "In Canada, everyone has fewer beef heifers. The total drop is 90,000 head, with just about half of that occurring in Alberta. And the drop in beef cows is even greater — 102,000 head, with a third of the loss coming from Ontario. Both Manitoba and Saskatchewan are down 24,000 beef cows each, but Alberta has dropped only 15,000. So it looks like the calf crops in 1968 and 1967 will be at least 100,000 smaller than was the case this year. And we are already down in calves — some 115,000 fewer than this time a year ago."

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For Parents Only ...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training.

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Night the Witches Walk

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

It is interesting for a family to explore origins of words such as Hallowe'en.

The word "hallow" isn't one we use often. It is the same word which is repeated in the phrase of The Lord's Prayer — "Hallowed by Thy Name" and means "holy".

The holy or sacred night of this festival was called "All Hallow-E'en." The boy or girl who is learning to spell knows that the apostrophe mark is inserted in place of the missing letter. In this case, it is "v" in "even," a word used for evening.

Like Christmas, Hallowe'en had a religious beginning. However, with the passing of time most of the spiritual emphasis has been lost.

The ancient Romans and early Druids in Britain, centuries ago, had an Autumn festival which was not unlike Hallowe'en. In the dark Middle Ages, the people of Britain feared this day. They believed the spirits of the dead came back to the earth and visited their homes at this time.

Witches and spirits don't cut a very big figure in our country, except on October 31. We Canadians are too short of houses to have the luxury of haunted dwellings.

It is the rare mother who makes the mistake of scaring her child by threatening him with witch stories or "The Boogie Man will get you." Strong fear has a bad effect on a child's nervous system and it is a poor weapon to use to control his behaviour.

In 1965 UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) won a coveted Nobel Peace Prize and collecting for UNICEF is often organized by the leader of a youth group. This deserves the active support of parents. It is fun to dress up like a witch in black with a broomstick or find old sheets and pillow slips for a white ghost's costume. On Hallowe'en, if mother will take time to co-operate, long years afterwards, children will remember with gratitude what a good time they had.

In some areas adults may feel a bit nervous about the safety of their property in their absence. Some boys on Hallowe'en night sometimes are destructive, in a mistaken idea that this is the way to have a good time.

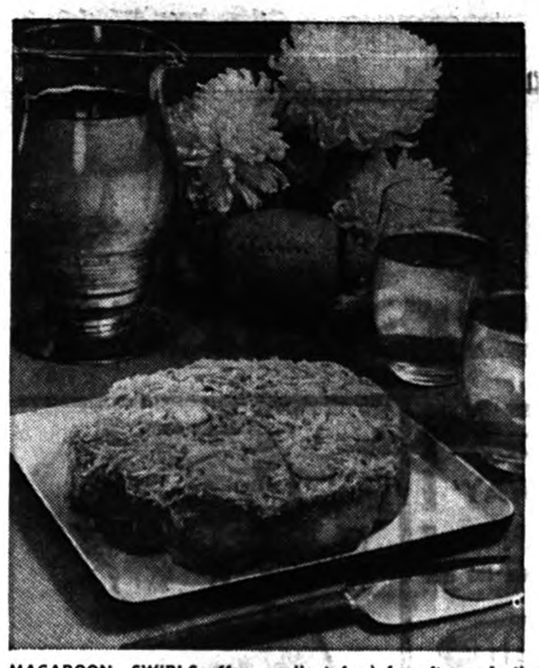
A growing number of communities discourage vandalism by organizing a Hallowe'en party on a large scale with good fun for all, especially the youngsters.

In homes where there are little children or youngsters in the lower grades of public school parents know how much pleasure can be obtained from cutting out a pumpkin. The accompanying clutter is small compared to the enjoyment it provides.

Children love to "dress up". At this Hallowe'en season, when mothers are looking for articles for a masquerade costume, they should consider a permanent "costume box." Into this box they can put discarded hats, gloves, scarves, shoes, and old clothing which a child may use in dramatic play.

Little girls especially love to pretend that they are grown-up ladies and on a rainy or stormy day, they can rummage in the costume box and dress up in strange effects.

School-age boys and girls may want to try their hand at making their own masks. If this process requires too much time and direction, faces painted on paper bags can be quite fearsome. An old stocking or skull cap can form a base for a sheep's-wool wig. Children love to make things and it's easy to relate handicraft projects in the home to these special days in the year.



MACAROON SWIRLS offer excellent food for after a football game. They can be served alone or as topper for a football post-mortem supper of wieners and baked beans.

Morsel for after-the-game refreshment

Victors or vanquished, football fans are always famished after the game. When it's your turn to cope with the hungry horde, we suggest warm Macaroon Swirls as excellent after-game provender.

If the game is late and supper is in order, these intriguing yeast rolls with their accent of maple syrup, cinnamon and coconut are excellent toppers for wieners and baked beans.

The name "macaroon" given to cakes and buns of this type which are flavoured with coconut comes from the Italian word "maccheroni" which means "macaroni". Evidently some chef was reminded of macaroni when he saw the curling strands of coconut atop his confection. No matter what these Macaroon Swirls remind you of, they offer fine eating in any language.

Macaroon Swirls

(Yield — 1 dozen)

½ Cup melted butter, ½ cup flaked coconut, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup maple syrup, 1½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, ¼ cup (about) milk, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Preheat oven to 400 deg. F. (hot). Grease a 9-inch round cake pan. Mix together the melted butter, coconut, brown sugar and maple syrup. Spread in bottom of prepared pan. Sift together the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening. Add milk, enough to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead 10 seconds. Roll out to a 9x12-inch rectangle. Spread with a mixture of sugar, cinnamon and 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Roll up jelly roll fashion and cut into 12 pieces.

Place cut side up in prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until done.

Consumer Comment

By Betty Lindsay for C.A.C. (Que.)

At least it would seem that homemakers are waking up to the fact that trading stamps and other gimmicks are merely adding to the high cost of food and taking money out of their pockets.

The Consumers' Association argued against trading stamps when first introduced in 1956 and did all they could to keep them from becoming a permanent part of selling — as they have now become. And they foresaw that once nearly all stores had stamps, any advantage would be lost and other promotional schemes would be added to try and increase sales: and time has borne this out. CAC considers stamps "economic parasites" as they add no real value to the goods sold and result in forced spending by consumers on the instalment plan. They cost the retailer about 2% of his gross sales and it has been reliably reported that they add at least this amount to the cost of your groceries.

The Canadian Criminal Code prohibits "trading stamps" and most provinces have kept them out, either by legislation or court action. However in Ontario and Quebec their use is widespread.

It is argued by some that a lot of consumers like stamps — and hang the cost — and no doubt this is true; but CAC maintains that a great many more DO NOT approve of, or want, them and only take the stamps because they know they are paying for them. Their worst feature is that they are paid for months and perhaps years before the premiums are produced — "pay now, collect later" — and many are never redeemed. The Royal Commission on Price Spreads of Food Products recommended in 1959 that the customer be given, at time of purchase, the alternative of a specified cash discount, and at that time some stores gave cash for books of stamps. Abolition of stamps and a reduction in prices would seem to offer a better deal for the consumer.

Join CAC and help push for constructive action to put a brake on inflation. Send $3.00 to Consumers' Association of Canada (Que.), 33 Ballantyne Avenue S., Montreal 28, Que.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

SUSANNA'S FAMILY FARE

tips n' topics



Coat-Hanger Cradle

DEAR SUSANNA: Just for kicks, I tacked together an improvised cradle for my baby daughter's dolls.

I assembled it in minutes from two curved wooden coat hangers (with the hooks removed) and a wallpaper-covered show box.

Woody Baker

DEAR SUSANNA: The dandiest thing to clean the long narrow stem of my pyrex coffee perc. is an ordinary drinking straw. How about that?

Patricia Timms

DEAR SUSANNA: Green plants growing in water and placed throughout the home impart a pleasant summertime atmosphere.

Common varieties that lend themselves well to this treatment are ivy, Chinese evergreen and philodendron. Then, whenever fresh flowers do arrive one can use them to brighten several rooms by poking them in among the greenery, thus making a number of bouquets.

A point to bear in mind when growing these plants in water instead of earth is to limit the amount of water. Cover the roots ONLY, otherwise the leaves may turn yellow.

Another bit of advice I have found useful, is to insert a piece of charcoal in each container (art stores carry it) so that the water will stay sweet and clear.

Miss B. Nasmith

DEAR SUSANNA: Everyone knows that empty waxed paper rolls double nicely as tubes for sending magazines, prints, etc. by mail.

But, if you are stuck for a label, you'll love this:

Slit open the two sides of a plain white envelope, wrap it round the tube 'til the flap overlaps, and hold it securely in place by moistening the gummed portion.

W.W.Y.

DEAR SUSANNA: I would like to urge girls who are sewing for a fund raising project to use the foot hemmer on their machines.

Our group held an apron bazaar recently, and the aprons finished with the hemmer had much narrower, neater hems, and therefore were more saleable.

The hemmer is easy to use and is quicker — no turning in the material as you sew.

Verna Rolstin

DEAR SUSANNA: What an informative, fun column you write! In exchange for so many fresh and novel ideas, I'm sending a few hints that I have found useful:

Are you sick and tired of soap pads that become hard and rusty and seem to be all out of soap after one using? I think you will be amazed at how much longer they will last if you keep them stored in a covered jar of water. They become thick and fresh and spongy, and even though some of the soap oozes out, there still appears to be an inexhaustible supply left in them.

A small amount of butter or margarine melted in a pan before heating milk for children's porridge will prevent sticking or scorching.

Easter project for a kindergarten tyke: Letter holders for close friends and relatives can be made by taping half a paper plate (facing in) to the front of a whole paper plate to form a pocket for memos and letters. Run a ribbon through a hole in the top of the larger plate for hanging.

Add designs to the face of the holder with gummed stars, crayon drawings and other assorted decorative pieces.

My "almost 6" year old was very proud of the ones he made.

A little salad oil added to water for cooking spaghetti, noodles and the like, helps prevent the pot from bubbling over and does not affect the flavor.

Mrs. B. Caspar

Toronto Telegram News Service

Little chicken goes long way

In the strange marketing strata of today, most housewives take refuge from soaring meat prices in chicken, a budget blesting if there ever was one. Yet it isn't that many years ago that chicken wore a top price-tag and was regarded as a special treat reserved for birthdays and anniversaries!

Here's a recipe which is dedicated to the premise that a little chicken can go a long, long way. Bread crumbs and rice both "spin out" the chicken in this recipe for an unusual chicken loaf. The texture is light, in fact, it almost resembles a soufflé and the flavor is delicate and altogether quite delightful.

Preheat oven to 325 deg. F. (slow). Grease a 9x5-inch loaf pan.

Mix together two cups diced cooked chicken, one cup fresh bread crumbs, one cup cooked rice, two tablespoons dry milk powder, one-half teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper.

Add two beaten eggs and stir well.

Pour one and one-half cups chicken broth over all. Mix in and pour mixture into prepared pan.

Bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until a knife inserted into the middle comes out clean.

Serve with a mushroom or light tomato sauce. . . Yield, 4 servings.

Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp, Canadian Press Staff Writer Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman



There are a great variety of relishes, jams and jellies that can be made with fresh or frozen vegetables and fruit. You don't have to confine yourself to a few standards.

For instance, there is green unpeeled tomato marmalade. It calls for 9 cups chopped green unpeeled tomatoes, 5½ cups white sugar, 2 lemons, grated rind and juice, ¼ cup chopped preserved or candied ginger.

Put the unpeeled tomatoes through the food chopper, using the coarse blade. Add sugar, stir well and let stand overnight. In the morning bring to a boil and cook slowly, uncovered, for 30 minutes. Add the lemon rind and juice and the chopped ginger. Bring to a rolling boil and cook, uncovered, to jam stage, about 15 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Cool slightly and seal. Yield: about 6½ cups.

More Marmalade

Canada Department of Agriculture recipe for pear marmalade calls for: 10 cups sliced pears, 6 cups sugar, 2 lemons, grated rind and juice, ¼ cup preserved or candied ginger.

Place pears in preserving kettle in alternate layers with sugar, lemon rind and juice. Let stand 2 to 3 hours. Add ginger, bring to boil and boil, uncovered, stirring frequently, until thick and clear, about 45 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Cool slightly and seal. Yield: about 6 cups.

For a cantaloupe and peach conserve, take: 5 cups peeled, diced cantaloupe, 5 cups peeled, diced peaches, 3 medium oranges, grated rind and juice, 5 cups sugar.

Mix all ingredients and let stand until sugar is dissolved, about one hour. Bring to a boil, and boil uncovered, to jam stage, about 30 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Cool slightly and seal. Yield: about 6½ cups.

Vegetable Relish

Dutch relish ingredients: 2 cups chopped or ground green tomatoes 2 cups chopped or ground peeled cucumbers, 1 sweet red pepper chopped or ground, 1 green pepper chopped or ground, 1 large head celery with leaves chopped or ground, 2 cups chopped or ground onions, 3 tablespoons salt, boiling water to cover, 3 cups cider or blended vinegar, 4 teaspoons dry mustard, 1½ teaspoons turmeric, 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup flour, ½ cup cold water.

Combine first six ingredients. Add salt and stir well. Add just enough boiling water to cover. Allow to stand 30 minutes. Pour into a sieve or cheesecloth bag and drain thoroughly. Cover with the vinegar and bring mixture to a boil. Meanwhile combine mustard, turmeric, sugar and flour and blend to a smooth paste with the water. Add to the vegetable mixture, mix well and bring to a boil. Boil 2 to 3 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized sealers and seal. Yield: about 10 cups.

Watchman ads produce more sales per dollar of advertising cost.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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WIN A SPECIAL PRIZE !

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

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

ACROSS

1-Slave
5-Competent
9-Weaken
12-Latin for "journey"
13-Impact
14-Make lace
15-Sun god
16-Chills and fever
18-Organ of hearing
20-Symbol for tellurium
22-Slave
24-Metal plate
27-The pineapple
29-Kind of cheese
31-Crony (colloq.)
32-Irritates
34-Mark left by wound
36-Symbol for tantalum
37-In truth
39-A break with a part missing
41-Symbol for cerium
42-Goddess of discord
44-Dens
45-Be mistaken
47-Part of violin
49-Stout cart
50-Changes color of
52-British streetcar
54-Latin conjunction
55-River island
57-Wild goat
59-Maiden loved by Zeus
61-Moccasin
63-Son of Adam
65-Later
67-Residue
68-Foundation
69-Pitch

DOWN

1-Goddess of healing
2-Writing materials
3-Compass point
4-Period of time
5-Maltreat
6-Mixes
7-Behold!
8-Female sheep
9-Denude
10-Cooled lava
11-Liquid measure (abbr.)
17-Earth goddess
19-Paid notice
21-Wife of Geraint
23-Every
25-Complete soaking
26-Superior (slang)
27-Put cost on
28-Toward the sheltered side
30-Post
33-Slave
35-Electric catfish
38-Soil
40-Weary
43-Set
46-Attain
48-Article of furniture
51-Spanish for "yes"
53-Pronoun
56-Flap
58-Indian memorial post
60-Number
61-Parent (colloq.)
62-Conjunction
64-College degree (abbr.)
66-Negative

Solution Last Week

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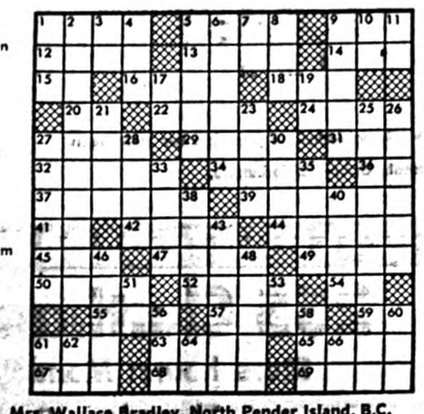

Last winner, Mrs. Wallace Bradley, North Pender Island, B.C.

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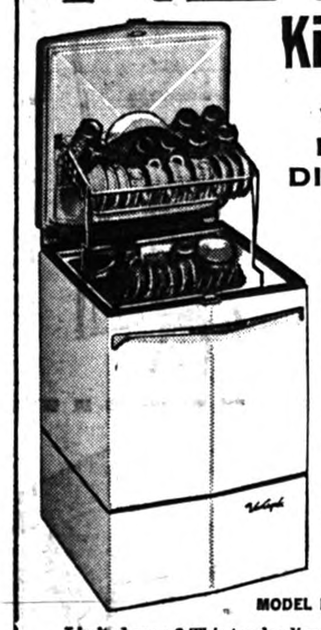

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- Big, Versatile Capacity
- New 4-Way Wash
- Exclusive Flo-Thru Drying
- New SaniGuard filtering
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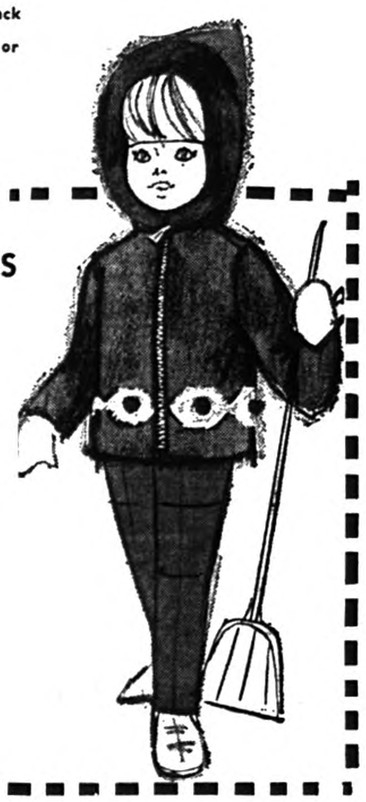







La Salle

Look at these Hallowe'en Specials!

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