The Lachute Watchman

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New contract with Ayers textile workers

Official endorsement of a work contract at Dominion Ayers Textile Division was signed last Friday. The company and the union agreed on the terms of this new contract last July. Seen in the above picture are (left to right):

Seated — Miss Louise Robert and Claude Mérineau, union representatives; Thomas Ayers, a director of the company; Gaston Labonté and Fernand Poulin (union).

Standing — Jim Haymen and André Deslauriers, representing Dominion Ayers; Lucien Campeau and Jean-P. Normand (union); Léon Cauchon (company); Adonias Girard and Doris Champagne (union).

—Photo, Syd Drew

Mayors and three Opposition MPs take drastic stand on dumping Oka sewage

A threat to block all traffic on roads leading into the Oka Park, unless the Quebec Government drops its decision to dump raw sewage in the Lake of Two Mountains — was advanced last week by mayors of the municipalities in that area.

The story was told by Bob Hayes in The Montreal Gazette. . .

The mayors, with the support of three provincial Liberal members, called on Tourism Minister Gabriel Loubier and the Quebec Water Board to abandon a proposal to extend a 30-inch sewer pipe from the park's camping grounds into the lake.

"If the government can't be made to understand what a serious threat this action is to the health of our citizens, then we will carry out a blockade that will stop cars from entering the park," declared Mayor Larry Cool of the City of Two Mountains.

Explaining how this would be done, Mayor Cool said his city, and the neighboring towns of St. Eustache and Ste. Marthe-sur-le-Lac control all access to the park.

"With the co-operation of all the municipalities concerned, our policemen would stop all park-bound trailers for 'inspections' and traffic lights would be delayed to bottle-up all the traffic. We could also put some slow-moving vehicles on the roads to make things worse," he told the press representative.

The proposal appeared to have the support of his fellow-mayors and MPP's Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Vaudreuil - Soulanges; Jean-Noel Lavoie, Laval; and Gaston Binette, Deux Montagnes. They got together at a press conference in Montreal to outline their opposition to the Quebec scheme.

Mayor Cool admitted that the proposed blockade would amount to civil disobedience, "but if the government won't listen to reason what are we to do?"

Mr. Binette noted that the park is expected to attract some 150,000 persons, many of them campers, during Expo year. The flow of sewage from the crowded grounds into the lake would present "an alarming health problem for everyone," he said.

Vast Construction Underway

He told newsmen that despite objections from all quarters, construction amounting to $2,500,000 was now underway on the Oka Park site. The total includes water and sewer services, preparation of camping areas, and the building of necessary structures.

"The government," Mr. Binette remarked, "is urging all municipalities to construct sewage treatment plants and then it turns around and pumps raw sewage into a lake."

Mayor Cool said his municipality had spent more than $90,000 to build its plant and other nearby communities were planning similar projects.

The group also urged other communities bordering Rivière des Prairies, Mille Iles River, and Lake St. Louis to support its stand on the sewage dumping.

Next Move Under Study

Montreal — The government-approved pollution of Lake of Two Mountains will almost certainly take place next summer despite Water Control Board pressure for construction of a purification plant in Oka Park.

The board announced this week it is studying the question of whether or not it can legally order the municipality of Oka to build a purification plant which would also serve the nearby park. Oka ratepayers have twice voted against building one.

If the board finds it cannot force Oka to do the job, it will ask the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game to finance a plant which would serve the whole region. But, according to Water Board practice, the department would be given a delay of six months after completion of the sewer network before starting plant construction.

A delay is necessary, according to the board, to permit detailed study of the quantity and kind of sewage to be treated.

This means that unless the provincial government takes extraordinary steps, much of the sewage generated by an expected 150,000 visitors to the park next summer, will be spewed untreated into the lake. (There are some chemical toilets on the grounds.)



Promotion in federal service

Marcel Decary, superintendent of the Carillon Canal for the past several years, has been given the position of senior superintendent of canals for Quebec — in a competitive vacancy for this post which occurred recently. Mr. Decary, a veteran of World War II, came from Montreal to his present position, and has resided at Carillon since 1948.

Big program of winter works submitted for gvt. acceptance

If winter works projects planned by City Council materialize as suggested, they will entail a cost of $97,500 in material and provide earnings of $84,950 for workmen engaged on these jobs.

However, according to latest available word, the program had not yet received government approval — although this is considered a probable conclusion in keeping with the Ottawa's labor assistance scheme extended to legitimate municipal projects.

In many cases municipalities outline an extensive program of works, but only part of them are fulfilled, due to limitations of time or resources. The federal government defrays 50 per cent of labor costs; the province meets 40 per cent of labor and the municipality 10 per cent. It is therefore highly advantageous for town and city corporations to take advantage of this program.

This outline of projects, drawn up by Hubert Pilon, city engineer, has been submitted for government approval:

	Cost, Material	Cost, Labor
Campsites	$30,000	$12,000
Sewers, Water	34,000	12,000
Riverbank improvement	6,000	15,000
Street paving	3,000	3,000
Garbage receptacles	200	750
City entry signs	1,500	1,500
Municipal park	600	1,000
Beattie Lake	1,000	15,000
Tourist kiosk	200	200
Master plan	—	10,000
Street signs	1,000	2,000
Council chamber	2,000	4,500
City hall	500	500
Arena seating	11,500	4,500
Skaters' shelters	500	500
Sidewalks	5,500	2,500
Total	$97,500	$84,950

Week's Epigram

The trouble with most of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism.

— Norman Vincent Peale

Dog picture

Regarding a picture last week showing a Samoyed dog and litter, the Whiteway Kennels, R.R. 7, Lachute, were referred to as the "only Samoyed breeders in this area". . . Our attention is drawn to the inaccuracy (which was intended to imply only the Lachute area) — Gordon Allen's Forrest Hill Kennels at Morin Heights have been specializing in this breed for the past eight years. Apologies to Mr. Allen for this oversight.

Tourism Minister answers charge no tenders on Oka Park contract

Quebec — Tourist Minister Gabriel Loubier last week admitted a $2,000,000 contract to develop camping sites in the Oka provincial park, had been awarded without calling for public tenders, but laid the blame squarely on the shoulders of the previous Liberal government.

The minister said the "criminal indifference, negligence and lack of foresight on the part of the previous government in planning campsites for Expo '67 has forced us to take steps much faster than we want."

He was replying to a charge made by three Liberal members, Paul Gerin-Lajoie (Vaudreuil - Soulanges), Gaston Binette (Two Mountains) and Jean Noel Lavoie (Laval), that the tourism department had awarded contracts without calling for public tenders.

"We need 30,000 campsites in the area for Expo, as it is we will be able to complete only about 15,000," he said.

According to the minister, what happened was this: His department authorized a private engineering firm selected by the Liberals when they were in power to carry on direct negotiations with local contractors rather than calling for public tenders.

He added that this was the procedure the Liberal government would have followed if it had remained in power.

He explained that calling for public tenders would have delayed the sites until next October, a month after Expo ends.

The minister also said his department was willing to build a water purification plant in Oka next year. The same Liberal members had accused Mr. Loubier of having avoided his responsibilities in the Lake of Two Mountains water pollution problem.

Champion steer set a record

A new record of $13.25 per lb. was set at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair steer sale. Dominion Stores paid this price for the Grand Champion. The steer, an Angus named Desourdy-mere 3150 (see picture below) was owned by Desourdy Construction Limited of West Shefford, Que. At 850 lbs., the steer brought a total of $10,812 after allowing a 4% shrink. The previous record was $13 per lb., set in both 1946 and 1965.

Dominion Stores paid $9.25 per lb. for the Champion Queen's Guineas steer, shown by 4-H member David Hasson of Ariss, Ont. An Angus, it topped 222 other steers in the 4-H show and, at 820 lbs., netted young Hasson $7,281.60. Last year's Guineas Champion brought $8.50 per lb. The all time Guineas high was $10.50 per lb. in 1947.

A total of 501 single steers were sold at the recent auction and the Guineas sale. The average price was indentical with a year ago and about 5c per lb. over current market prices. The highest overall price was obtained at the 1951 Royal, when 387 steers averaged 41c per lb.

All's well with fire brigade

All is now rosy in the fire department, judging from a report given to City Council at the regular meeting this week by Ald. François Charlebois. At least, matters have improved: Chief D. MacCulloch is re-installed, new regulations are in effect, a new alarm system will be established in early-January, and the Council has approved $500 for items of equipment such as belts, flashlights, a hose tester and a cine-camera.

The fire report for November listed 10 alarms — eight in Lachute and two in St. Jerusalem. Five of these outbreaks were due to defective heating systems. The chief reported that a systematic inspection of properties was started last week.

Ald. Charlebois mentioned that the department would appreciate any proprietor having an old shack to place at disposal of the brigade, which could be set afire for a practice in firefighting.

$140,000 Loan by-law for B'burg waterworks project

At an adjourned meeting of Brownsburg Council on November 15, with Mayor René Lafleur presiding, the services of Maurice Marcotte, lawyer, were engaged to prepare a loan by-law for the waterworks system according to plans prepared by the consulting engineers — at a fee of 1 percent of total cost of the contract.

In order to hasten proceedings, Councillor Robt. Tomalty gave notice he would submit a by-law, No. 122, to provide for the loan.

It was agreed, moreover, to telephone two contractors, B. & P. Hall Brothers Ltd. and Kimota Construction, for tenders on excavating 200 feet of trench for laying of water main and sewer on Woodbine North — the offers to be received within a week.

In reply to a claim from Cedarcrest Homes for a sum of $523.75 for street installation of water and sewer, it was agreed this bill should be sent back with a copy of By-law 120, which stipulates that such installations are entirely chargeable to the proprietors.

Council agreed to a request from the corporation employees, to transfer their group insurance to another company — all the employees having signed this request, as required by their contract.

Council also resolved — moved by Councillor Clarke and seconded by Councillor Belisle, that Brownsburg Corporation endorse a petition to the Federal Government to return to Gaspé (the cradle of Canada) the replica of Jacques Cartier's vessel "La Grande Hermine" following its sojourn at Expo '67.

Tenders Considered

At the meeting on November 21, tenders for excavation on Woodbine North were forthcoming, as follows:

B. & P. Hall Brothers Ltd. —$2,426.95

Kimota Construction —$2,413.21

Councillors Belisle and Tomalty proposed, and the Council agreed, that this contract be given to the local firm, Hall Brothers. The work was to commence without delay and to be completed within two weeks.

Special Meeting, November 28

The mayor and four councilmen were in attendance for a special meeting on the 28th, and on motion of Rosaire Belisle, seconded by Gerald Vowles, the loan by-law, No. 122 (in accordance with Councillor Tomalty's previous notice of motion) was unanimously adopted.

A copy of this by-law, decreeing the waterworks improvements and a loan sufficient to cover their cost, was to be displayed on two public notice-boards, at the municipal buildings and at Ernest Ouellette's for a 12-day period from November 29. After this time a public meeting would be held, on a date to be announced by Mayor Lafleur at the Council sitting this week (December 5).

For reasons of economy and convenience, it was moved by Douglas Clarke and seconded by Léon Guenette that the mayor and secretary be authorized to borrow up to $140,000 (amount of the contract) from the Bank of Nova Scotia. This was to provide interim payments on the waterworks job as recommended by the consulting engineers as the work progresses. When the job is terminated, debentures will be issued to cover the exact amount of the loan.

Mayor "All For It"

Mayor René Lafleur has requested this newspaper to state he is thoroughly in accord with the loan for waterworks improvement, and is anxious to see the project completed as soon as possible. He feels that a previous report in L'Argenteuil and The Watchman (mentioning his hesitancy on immediate detail of a contract) may have given an impression he was averse to the project. This is not the case.

Measures to combat increase in wolves

A systematic campaign against the increased wolf population is underway by all officers and game wardens of the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, and according to local wardens Adelard Gagné and Rolland Harding, the program is already being promoted in Argenteuil County. Various methods of wolf control will be used, but at present, poisoning is the main method of attack; this will be followed shortly by traps and snares, and there is also a possibility that organized wolf hunts will be resorted to later in the winter.

Trappers in the area who have beaver carcasses in their possession are requested to contact Game Warden Adelard Gagné (Lachute 562-2215) so that these carcasses may be used as bait for the wolves. Deer, moose, rabbits and beaver are the main prey of wolves, and while few deer or moose are actually killed by wolves until the snow becomes quite deep, hunters throughout most of the province have reported seeing many more wolf tracks than deer tracks.

In a letter from J. F. Bourque, Deputy Minister, Western Division, Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, the wardens concerned were requested to inform the public of the action being taken, and to ask their co-operation. As pointed out, strychnine is a violent poison and it is important that the utmost safety measures be taken in its use. This poison, in the hands of anyone other than an authorized game warden, is illegal. The Deputy Minister adds that this decision to use the poison is in the interests of the population in general, and that their co-operation in keeping away from designated areas is requested for their own safety. It will be remembered that several years ago, a local citizen was caught in a snare while travelling on a snow machine, and required considerable medical treatment.

In co-operation with the department and the local wardens, and in an attempt to prevent

(Continued on page 3)



Half-century with C.P.Rly. –

Rosaire Chalifour, section foreman, who has served with the C.P.R. for 50 years and six months, has taken his retirement, and was feted in honor of the occasion by C.P.R. officials and fellow workers. In Lachute for the past four years, he was previously on the Stayner-ville section. The above photo, taken at the gathering in his honor, shows — R. A. Spencer divisional general engineer; Mr. Chalifour; R. I. Tessier and Ed Desjardins, in the divisional service; and in front, Mrs. Chalifour. Mr. Chalifour will be presented with a railway "golden pass" by the company he has served so well. —Photo, Syd Drew

Teachers' Assn. held meeting at Grenville

The second meeting of the Argenteuil Teachers' Association was held in Grenville High School on November 30, with approximately 75 members attending.

The president, Miss W. Pibus, reported several suggestions stemming from the executive committee: that a Saturday Workshop be held to study the new type of objective examination; that the Public Speaking Contest be held late in January; and that the Drama Festival contain a Centennial theme.

A motion was made that the Association request the P.A.P.T. to press for reduced fares for students attending Expo '67.

Following a delicious dinner served by the United Church Women's group, the Director General, Mr. F. Royal, and the Assistant Director General, Mr. M. Turner, brought the members up-to-date on the progress of the Regional School. Their talks, witty as well as informative, gave their audience keen enjoyment. Mr. R. White thanked the speakers, after which Miss Pibus adjourned the meeting.



Quebec animal was Royal gr. champion steer

Shown above is the Grand Champion Steer at the recent Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. The animal, an Aberdeen Angus owned by Desourdy Construction Ltd., of Bromont, Que., weighed 850 lbs. and was sold to Dominion Stores Ltd. at $13.25 lb., a record price for the Royal. It was also the first time the Grand Champion Steer award has been won by a Quebec exhibitor.

Seen in the picture (left to right) with the prize animal are — Bill Cameron, judge, from Alberta; Col. D. B. Weldon, president of the Toronto Royal; Roland Desourdy, president of Desourdy Construction Ltd.; and Kenneth McOuat (Riviere Rouge), manager of the herd at Ferme Dupuis, Bromont.



With the good weather we have had in the past few weeks, it seems to have been the time to let boats just stay in the water. In some few cases boats have been taken out and pulled up on the shore. However, don't some of you owners think it's about time you got them under cover? Perhaps you may just figure that it's easier to leave them where they are. Knowing the damage that can be done during the winter, just from the elements alone, I suggest that it would be worth while to maybe get them into a shed. And don't forget to block and get it level; even the fibreglass boats do warp — and it could be that next spring, you will be driving in one direction and the boat going another!

* * *

I haven't received the official kill for deer in this province as yet, but it should not be too long now. I don't think it will be very high. Then of course, there is all this talk on wolves, and how they are killing everything in sight. This may be true to some degree, but we don't stop and figure out how much damage we ourselves have done. With the high influx of killers in the bush, even much farther north, it stands to reason if we kill off the feed of these animals, then they must travel south to find sustenance. With the clamor for more and more hunting, the government has gone along with the unrestricted shooting of all classes of deer, moose and just about everything else. Isn't it logical to assume that something is going to suffer? Certainly I, and many others, have been beefing about the open-type shooting we have in this province, but it appears the hunters are the ones that must be appeased, no matter what.

* * *

This may surprise you: If two deer were protected and left alone for seven generations, they would end up with a family of at least 100. Now, I'm not suggesting they be left alone for this length of time, but we in this County can see the damage that has been done by the open hunting policy. So wouldn't it be wise to have a closed season for at least three years? By closed I mean just that — none of this buck law — just plain closed. I can't see this happening, but at least it's a hope. Of course, we would have the poachers to contend with, and this is really a vicious business, as anyone who spends time in the bush will tell you. If a total kill could be established in this province by poachers alone, we would get a jolting surprise.

* * *

Now, as regards the wolves. I admit, they do damage, and a frequent remark on their outright killing, is, "Have you ever seen a deer that has been pulled down by wolves?" Sure I have, plenty of them, but I've also seen some of the deer that have been left to die because hunters had no inclination to trail any further; or they thought others could be found without the trouble of trailing the shot game; or that it would be easier to forget about it altogether, as it was a small one. I believe it is much more merciful to kill outright than to leave an animal to die a lingering death from gunshot wounds. . . Then how about the government wanting to poison these wolves — and this they hope to do. Spread poisoned meat on the lake ice during the winter, and hope for the best. Let me give you a picture of this type of extermination. First, maybe the wolf gets the poison, and it dies; then along comes a fox, he feeds and dies, too; along comes a raven, he grabs a hunk of meat, flies over some pasture for cattle, feeds on his scrounging, and dies — but in the meantime he has spread the poison on the ground, where it lies until spring, and poisons the feed on this pasture. So much so that it will kill cattle; but it does not stop there. It now kills any insects that may be around; these in turn are eaten by the birds — so the vicious cycle continues.

* * *

Then let me try also to picture some of the suffering that occurs with this SPORT of poisoning wolves. First the wolf will eat the baited meat; within a very short time it will become paralyzed in its hind quarters. The victim will start to drag itself towards water, due to the burning from the poison; however, it does not often make it. Then it will have trouble breathing; this is the beginning of the end. It will collapse totally after this, and may lie suffering for a few hours before it dies. . . Sounds great, doesn't it? I know just how this works — I have seen it done many times, by supposed conservationists. . . It's a grim way of conserving.

***The ironical part of all this, is the screaming we do when we* hear of seals being skinned alive. Yet we allow this other form of slaughter in the name of civilized protection.**

* * *

I have just listened to a talk by one of our parliamentarians, on the affairs of this province. This Mr. Theoret, member for Papineau County, was talking on the number of leases that have been cancelled by the present government, and what is going to be done for the ordinary working man of the province. Parks, etc., are being planned — in other words, unrestricted fishing and hunting for the masses. I sure hope he didn't mean all this. Allow the masses into any opened territory without the utmost and strictest supervision, and they will have it cleaned out in no time. This is a harsh statement, but true nevertheless. Maybe there will be adequate supervision though, and something will be saved.

* * *

I saw a nice catch of perch that came from the Ottawa River, above the dam; nothing small among the bunch — the largest was about 13 inches, while the smallest was about 10. Want some? They are there for the catching.

* * *

You may remember some time ago, I mentioned the filth in the river down near Barron's Bridge in this town. I also suggested that this might be a great program for a Centennial clean-up. You can see just what has been done. Of course, nothing was expected; but isn't it about time we thought of doing something for this national birthday? Maybe I'm all wet about this, but shouldn't we be proud of having reached this anniversary, in spite of all the stupid bickering that has gone on for so many years? . . Now I have another bright idea: How about cleaning up our highways and streets for one year, starting in '67. Wouldn't it be nice to see clean thoroughfares, instead of junk thrown all over?

* * *

There are a good many rabbits in evidence just now, and easily seen too. White against the leafless background, they are easy to spot. A few of the boys have managed to go out at least a half-dozen times, without dogs, and come in with a couple of bunnies each time. I also know of a few who have got nothing, so . . . I don't know if the cycle of the rabbits has finished, or if it is a thing of the past. With so many hunters after them, they don't get much chance to overbreed. I have also been told of a few foxes being seen; not close enough to do anything about it, but they must be around now. It has been a long time since we had any number of these. You know the fox has never really recovered from the rabies epidemic we had a few years back. One thing that has surprised me too — very few skunks can be seen. With this great weather we have had, you'd think some of them would be out.

* * *

Now for you ladies who don't know what to get your hubby for this special Christmas — if he is a sportsman, then it shouldn't be too hard. Just ask him what he wants in the way of fishing tackle. This should give you some idea of what he expects; then of course, you don't get this. He hates you for awhile, but after all — who cares?

Commercial Printing – The Watchman Press

Benefit hockey at Lions' Arena — for junior sport

The famous C.J.M.S. Radio Station hockey team (better known as "l'Equipe des Bons Gars" de C.J.M.S.) will play an exhibition game with an all-star aggregation of Lachute "Old timers" — at the Lachute Lions Arena, Saturday afternoon, December 17, at 2.30.

Profits from this game will be turned over to the Lachute Amateur Athletic Association, who in turn will use the money to promote sports generally, but hockey particularly, among the young people of Lachute and region.

Some of French Canada's best-known recording artists and performers will be playing — to name a few, les Baronets, Pierre Châtel, Yvan Ducharme, Gilles Brown, indicating the top attraction this team really is. Between periods, there will be dancing for the youngsters and the not-so-young, with music by a go-go orchestra from Montreal.

—Make it a date, to enjoy yourself and at the same time contribute to the welfare of our children — December 17, 2.30 p.m.

Minor hockey teams active in all categories

Pee-Wee Teams

Several games were staged in the Pee-wee League last week-end at the Lions' Arena. . .

On Sunday the All-Stars defeated Brownsburg's team in the same category, 4-2. . . Gilles Mallette's Pee-wee team beat Lorne White's Mosquito All-Stars 2-0.

In regular scheduled games on Saturday, François Poirier's and Thos. Witham's teams played to a 0-0 tie. . . Gaetan Belanger's squad defeated Robt. Tessier's youngsters 5-0. . . Gilles Mallette's team won a 6-0 victory over Ernie Leblanc's line-up.

In a contested game the same afternoon at Hawkesbury, the local team suffered a 9-1 defeat.

Juniors

At the Arena again on Sunday, before a crowd of roughly 200 spectators, Lachute Juniors met the Collège Laval, Montreal, and the locals came from behind, scoring five tallies in the final period to equal the score, 6-6. This was an exciting game.

Hubert Pilon's local line-up will go to St. Jerome tonight (Wednesday); and on Sunday will meet the Ste. Anne des Plaines representation — playing at Ste. Therese; game time is 2 p.m.

The Juniors are under organization of the Lachute Athletic and Social Association; Buzz MacRae is their president, Claude Landry assistant, and Hubert Pilon coach.

Bantams

The All-Stars of the Bantams defeated their Brownsburg opponents 5-2 Saturday afternoon, at the local Arena.

In the second game Hawkesbury took the honors against Lachute, 4-3.

Bob Campbell's team (with G. Couvrette and G. Plouffe assisting) has played seven games since the start of the season — won 2, lost 2, tied 3.

Next Sunday the Laval Bantams will visit here, playing against the local All-Stars at Lions' Arena; game time is 4.30 p.m.

Lachute Ladies' Curling Events

Play is continuing in the lady curlers' turkey bonspiel. The finals are on Thursday, December 8. The finals of the singles will be curled on Friday, December 9.

In the challenge games played last week, the holders of the Wilson cup, Mrs. J. R. MacKimmie (skip), Mrs. D. McFaul, Mrs. R. O. MacLean and Mrs. W. Bradshaw, were challenged by Mrs. F. J. Stein (skip), Mrs. R. M. Cairns, Mrs. H. K. Rutherford and Mrs. Del MacTavish. The holders retained the cup.

In the broomstick event the holders, Mrs. J. S. Drew (skip), Mrs. D. Bradley, Mrs. E. W. Bradley and Mrs. J. Simon were challenged by Mrs. L. N. Cruise (skip), Mrs. C. McOuat, Mrs. R. J. Underhill and Mrs. H. E. J. Joyce. The holders kept their pins.

* * *

Last week the following ladies took part in friendly games — Mrs. E. O. Pollock (skip), Mrs. W. White, Mrs. B. H. Bradford and Mrs. G. Hay at Chantecler; Mrs. F. A. Brennian (skip), Miss F. A. Carriere, Mrs. R. R. Davidson and Mrs. E. W. Bradley, at Whitlock; and Mrs. D. Heggie (skip), Mrs. G. Davidson, Mrs. K. Boa and Mrs. M. Evans at Greystone.

* * *

In the Laurentian trophy, Mrs. W. Rogers, Mrs. J. Barbour, Mrs. A. E. Comba and Mrs. J. Belanger played against Lorraine at Cedarview. Lachute won.

The Christmas Cheer bonspiel begins on December 12.

Curling events at Brownsburg

The finals of the Brownsburg Mixed open bonspiel were held last Saturday. Some exciting games were played, with the St. Laurent Curling Club winning top honors for the day. Congratulations to the skip, Ken Scott (third Jean Morrison, second Cliff Morrison and lead Ruth Scott).

Runners-up in the main event were Jim Tomalty (skip), Arlene Tomalty, Gerald Tomalty and Susan Tomalty, for Brownsburg.

Winners of the Consolation were Wyman Hazel (skip), Jessie Dimock, Irwin Martin and Violet Hazel, for Brownsburg.

Runners-up in the Consolation were Valleyfield, skipped by M. Bellerive (Mrs. M. Cooke, Stan Cooke and Joan Brown).

The ladies as usual provided an excellent dinner, and after the presentation of prizes, Gordon Anderson's orchestra provided the music for dancing.

* * *

The Jubilee playdowns for this District were held in Brownsburg Tuesday night. M. Cairns, for Brownsburg, A. Lobel, for Lachute, D. Bradley, Lachute, G. Dunsmore, Vankleek Hill. The winners will play this Thursday at 7.30. All members are welcome to come and watch the games.

* * *

The winners of the ladies' 1st Club Competition were Ethel McGibbon (skip), Ruby Jones, Rosalie Graham and Lillian Phillips.

The finals for the doubles competition are being held this week.

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Fishing-Hunting soiree held — election on Dec. 13

There was an enthusiastic attendance at a social event closing the activities of the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association, and distribution of the season's trophies, held last Thursday evening at the Flamingo Hotel in Brownsburg.

Dancing and entertainment filled a pleasant evening, and the presentation of a souvenir plaque was made to the outgoing president, Denis St. Jacques, in recognition of his services to the club over the past six years.

Appreciation is expressed to those who contributed to the success of this function; also to Gaston (Molson) Laroche for his co-operation throughout the year; to Germain Sauvé from the Molson Fishing Club, for his presence on this occasion; and to Don Titman of The Watchman, for newspaper publicity extended over the past years.

Annual Meeting

The review of activities and financial report of this Association will be presented at the annual meeting next Tuesday, December 13, in the dining room of the Hotel Laurentian, Lachute. New officers will be elected, and all members are requested to attend. (Membership cards must be shown by those wishing to take part in the proceedings.) The meeting commences at 8 p.m.

* * *

At last Thursday's gathering, the following awards were presented to the past season's winners:

Fishing

Molson Trophy (pike) — Raymond Archambeault.

Lacasse Auto Trophy (trout) — Pierre Gagnon.

H. Provost Trophy (whitefish) — Dalma Lemay.

Desjardins Transport Trophy (barbotte) — C. Townsend.

Molson Trophy (bass) — Roméo Archambeault.

Molson Trophy (red trout) — Donald Lemay.

Boyd's Exp. Trophy (doré) — Roland Rochon.

Hotel Laurin Trophy (perch) — Mme Aline Lemay.

Bougon Trophy (game fish; women) Mme Carmen Dewar.

Flamingo Trophy (largest catch; women) — Mme Aline Lemay.

E. Monette Trophy (scrub fish; women) — Mme Lisette Archambeault.

Geo. Raymond Trophy (scrub fish, largest) — Léo Marot.

Spur Station Trophy (ice fishing, largest) — Fernand Demers.

Windsor Hotel Trophy (outside county, largest game fish) — Raymond Church.

Association Trophy (trout) — Theodore Robertson.

Association Trophy (maskinonge) — Georges Raymond.

Hunting

R. Seguin Trophy (buck deer, Arg. County) — Maurice Joly.

Scarborough Trophy (doe, Arg. County) — Noel Lemay.

Crétien Carpet Trophy (deer, outside County) — Roland Houle.

Levasseur Auto Trophy (moose) — Roland Harding.

Esquire Shop Trophy (partridges) — Hartland Dewar.

Garon Auto Trophy (rabbits) — Roland Rochon.

Lascelles Sports Trophy (ducks) — Maurice Raymond.

Winners of $10 weekly deer-hunting prizes — Maurice Joly, Maurice Raymond, Roland Rochon and Roland Houle.

LACHUTE MOTOR SPORT CLUB NEWS

by don smith



Dinner Meeting

The next gathering of the members of Lachute Motor Sport Club Inc. will be a dinner meeting on December 16 at the Montée Vachon Restaurant. Tickets are now being sold by Dave Bradley and the Secretary, so get yours early. There will be a guest speaker from Expo '67 to bring us all up-to-date with the news of Montreal's World Fair. This should prove to be an interesting and enjoyable evening for everyone.

Winter Rally

Gilbert Murray and Lindsay Green have already started plans for the 1967 Winter Rally, to be held in conjunction with the Lachute Winter Carnival. Mr. Gaston Laroche, of Molson Lachute Ltée, has kindly agreed to sponsor this event, which is to be followed by a bean supper and then a dance. The rally will be geared towards novice entries, so that if you want to enter for the first time, you will probably be in good company. Anyone wishing to pick up a few tips prior to entering this rally should drop in to one of our meetings and ask any of our members. Incidentally, the start of this event will probably be at the Ice Palace in Lachute.

Pit Chatter

There was a protest on the Fall Rally which was quickly thrown out by the committee. . . Don Jackson is the proud owner of a 1967 Cougar. . . Our keenest rally competition is now coming from the fellows of the Grenville area. . . Sign on a golf course: Please don't pick up lost balls before they stop rolling. . . Tom Dwyer and Allan Bates will be back to defend their Winter Rally Championship on January 21. . . Ken Rodger has promised stiff competition. . . You don't sell used cars? What kind of a drug store is this? . . Jim Bullock is acquiring decals of the club crest for our cars. . . Only 16 more shopping days until Christmas.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



Expecting friends? They'll expect O'Keefe

...like more and more people do!

A Canadian product sold from coast to coast.



Pick yours up now WHILE OFFICIAL DISCOUNT PRICES APPLY at your neighbourhood chartered bank branch! Open and build a Family Expo 67 Tour Account. Be sure your family sees Expo 67—April 28 to Oct. 27 at Montreal.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOU AND YOUR COMMUNITY

Hawkesbury ousts Lachute in O'Keefe district final



Hawkesbury winners, O'Keefe trophy —

The winning Hawkesbury team — Royal Perrier, Jacques Leveillée, Monty Parisien and Bernard Perrier (skip), with Robert Bourgeois, district O'Keefe distributor.



Lachute team, runners-up —

Lachute finalists and runners-up for the trophy — Art Lobel (skip), Don McFaul, Lionel Rendall and Gordon Minor, with Mr. (O'Keefe) Bourgeois, sponsor of the district bonspiel.

The finals of the annual O'Keefe Trophy bonspiel, sponsored by Robert Bourgeois of Montebello, were played November 26, and Art Lobel's Lachute rink (Don McFaul, Lionel Rendall and Gordon Miner) were ousted by the Hawkesbury contingent, B. Perrier (skip) Monty Parisien, Jacques Leveillée and Royal Perrier.

There were 33 teams participating in this bonspiel, from all the district curling clubs.

In the Consolation event, the Club de Granite (Montebello) rink was defeated by the Hull representation.

WILL RUN OLD MILL

Balmoral, N.S. (CP) — The Nova Scotia government has purchased an old grist mill run by wooden cogwheels. The mill will serve as a museum, and will produce ground oatmeal.



Designed for easy handling and winter fun, the Diablo Rouge is as much adaptable to winter camping as it is to thrilling sports performance or, for that matter, practical farm or commercial uses. It's the only thing that beats "going south" for the winter. . . The Diablo Rouge is on display at M. G. Wilson & Sons Garage, Brownsburg Road.

Bolens refinements in snowmobiling for winter sport

Week-end after week-end, as well as on special holidays, the exciting advanced-styled Diablo Rouge by Bolens will be ready to provide snow-gliding thrills for you and every member of your family. While resembling the Hus-Ski, which was manufactured by Jim and Colin McOuat, the Diablo Rouge has been completely re-designed, snow-tested and introduced by the Bolens people, famous for the finest in outdoor power equipment.

The Diablo Rouge, which is sold locally by Keith Wilson, combines sleek, functional appearance with stability, manoeuvrability and worthwhile economy of operation. First with wide double-track front-end traction, it offers the kind of quick, easy handling that enables it to turn in its own length.

The beautifully styled machine has an articulated frame and offers maximum float-ability on soft snow with smooth, safe gliding for all. The new design suspension seat combines comfort and safety for the riders — with plenty of handy, useful carry-all storage space beneath. In addition, the completely enclosed engine assures safety and security. Dual headlights add to night-time pleasure and ensure safe, greater-range visibility.

The smooth ride over rough terrain is largely due to 28 rubber bogie-wheels and spring-mounted idler sprockets. Better traction, pulling ability and snow speed are assisted by new extruded aluminum cleats on nylon rubber-covered belting, adding to overall efficiency of performance.

The Diablo Rouge tractor is powered by a Hirth 300 cc 2-cycle motor, developing 16 h.p. The special transmission features a high-speed ramp plate, with 4-to-1 speed range giving speeds up to 40 m.p.h.

The Diablo Rouge is on display at M.G. Wilson & Sons garage, Brownsburg Road.

St. Simeon's Anglican Bowling League

Team and Skip	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Stars (E. Strong)	8	6	2	0	81	50	12
Good Guys (B. Silverson)	8	6	2	0	67	64	12
Robots (M. Ovenden)	8	4	3	1	73	59	9
Satellites (D. Hodgson)	8	2	4	2	60	75	6
Canadians (N. Sioui)	8	2	5	1	57	74	5
Sparks (E. Silverson)	8	2	6	0	58	74	4

Lach. United Church Bowling League

Team and Skip	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
All Stars (Evelyn Girling)	5	5	0	0	55	24	10
Blue Birds (Ethel Wilson)	5	4	0	1	49	29	8
St. George's (Owen Todd)	5	3	1	1	43	37	7
St. David's, (Marj. Armstrong)	5	3	0	2	41	32	6
Thistles (Wm. Wilson)	5	3	0	2	37	40	6
Maple Leafs (Clifton Matthews)	5	2	0	3	38	49	4
Rangers (Les Gordon)	5	2	0	3	36	43	4
Beavers (Wm. Brass)	5	2	0	3	34	50	4
St. Andrews (Gladys Davis)	5	1	1	3	46	45	3
St. Pat's (Harold Smith)	5	1	1	3	40	47	3
Red Wings (Inez Hopkins)	5	1	1	3	33	45	3
Canadiens (Willard McRae)	5	1	0	4	39	50	2

— COMMERCIAL PRINTING —
THE WATCHMAN PRESS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY

PHARMACIE Beaton - Saulnier PHARMACY

Your druggist — Donat Saulnier, prop.
540 Main Street 562-5218

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

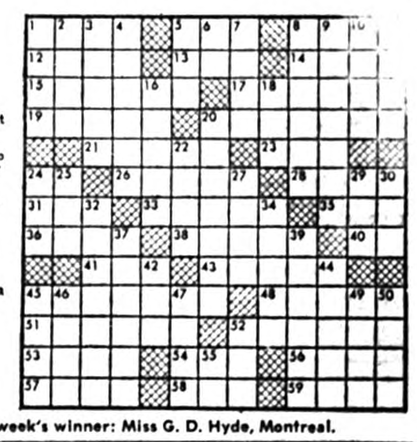
1-Seasoning
5-Footlike part
8-Former Russian ruler
12-Hebrew measure
13-Exist
14-Girl's name
15-Minor item
17-Colorful bird
19-Moving
20-Brooks
21-Platform
23-Negrito
24-Parent (colloq.)
26-Heavenly bodies
28-Wife of Geraint
31-Succor
33-Man's name
35-Crafty
36-Killed
38-Ardent
40-French article
41-Inlet
43-Prying device
45-Alters
48-Smooths
51-Passed about by hand
52-Slayer
53-Jason's ship
54-Female deer
56-Mother of Apollo
57-Cook slowly
58-Recent
59-Otherwise

DOWN

1-Soft drink
2-City in Iowa
3-Latvians
4-Characteristics
5-Crony (colloq.)
6-Teutonic deity
7-Clan
8-Cylindrical
9-Stretches
10-Tiny particle
11-Rodents
16-Angry
18-Macaw
20-Continued stories
22-Strong wind
24-Dance step
25-Be ill
27-Wise person
29-Sick
30-Change color of
32-Disorder
34-Cut
37-Opening in wall of house
39-Rail at
42-Mature
44-Carouse
45-Man's name (abbr.)
46-Male deer
47-Paradise
49-Seines
50-Plumlike fruit
52-Condensed moisture
55-Pronoun

Solution Last Week

L	A	M	P	■	A	L	A	R	■	L	E	T
I	D	O	L	■	B	O	T	E	■	E	R	E
T	O	M	A	T	O	■	T	A	■	A	S	A
■	■	■	C	A	M	E	■	L	O	V	E	R
P	L	E	A	S	A	N	T	■	B	E	■	■
R	E	N	T	S	■	L	E	A	■	S	A	D
O	N	■	E	E	R	I	E	S	T	■	N	E
A	T	T	■	L	E	S	■	P	A	S	T	E
■	■	I	M	■	S	T	R	I	P	P	E	D
C	A	R	E	S	■	S	I	R	E	■	■	■
R	I	A	■	O	P	■	S	E	R	E	N	E
A	D	D	■	L	I	M	E	■	E	R	I	N
B	E	E	■	D	E	E	R	■	D	I	P	S



Last week's winner: Miss G. D. Hyde, Montreal.

GIFT CENTRE

FREE GIFT-WRAPPING

WIN A TURKEY

(FREE TICKET WITH EVERY PURCHASE)



Farmers' Supply Co.

THE STORE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

520 LAFLEUR ST., LACHUTE TEL. 562-5221

To combat increase in wolves

(Continued from page 1)

needless accidents, Giles Publishing Inc. are making available sufficient signs which will be posted in all danger areas. The signs will be as follows:

D-A-N-G-E-R !
Poison,
Traps & Snares
Pièges & Collets
County Game Wardens
Gardes-Chasse du Comté

When residents see these signs, they are requested to stay away from the area, and under no circumstances touch any dead animals.

Quebec Pension payments to start

January, 1967, will be a milestone for the Quebec Pension Plan, for it is at this time that payment of the retirement pension will begin. It is predicted that some 20,000 Quebecers may be entitled to this pension next year.

In recent months the Board has been preparing technical facilities for the payment of this pension (the first under the Plan), and work will be hastened through the use of advanced electronic computers.

Since there may always be a risk of error in such complex procedures, they will be checked many times before the end of the year. More than 5,000 imaginary cases will be processed. In this way, the Board will be able to give first-class service from the start when it pays the first pensions.



Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis

Meteor lets you power your car the way you want...with the biggest choice of engines in its class.

It's the extras we put into Meteor that make the difference.

Meteor gives you the biggest choice of power in its class. Pick your engine . . . a 240 cubic inch '6' that's great on economy and performance. Or one of Meteor's *five* V-8's. There's a 289 cu. in. that gives you 200 hp. This one is standard on Montego and S-33, optional on other models. For extra power, go with one of these V-8's . . . a 390 cu. in. 2-barrel that delivers 270 hp.; a 390 cu. in. 4-barrel with 315 hp.; a 410 cu. in. with 330 hp.; or a big 428 cu. in. 4-barrel with 345 hp. That's Meteor. That's the difference.

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More Comprehensive
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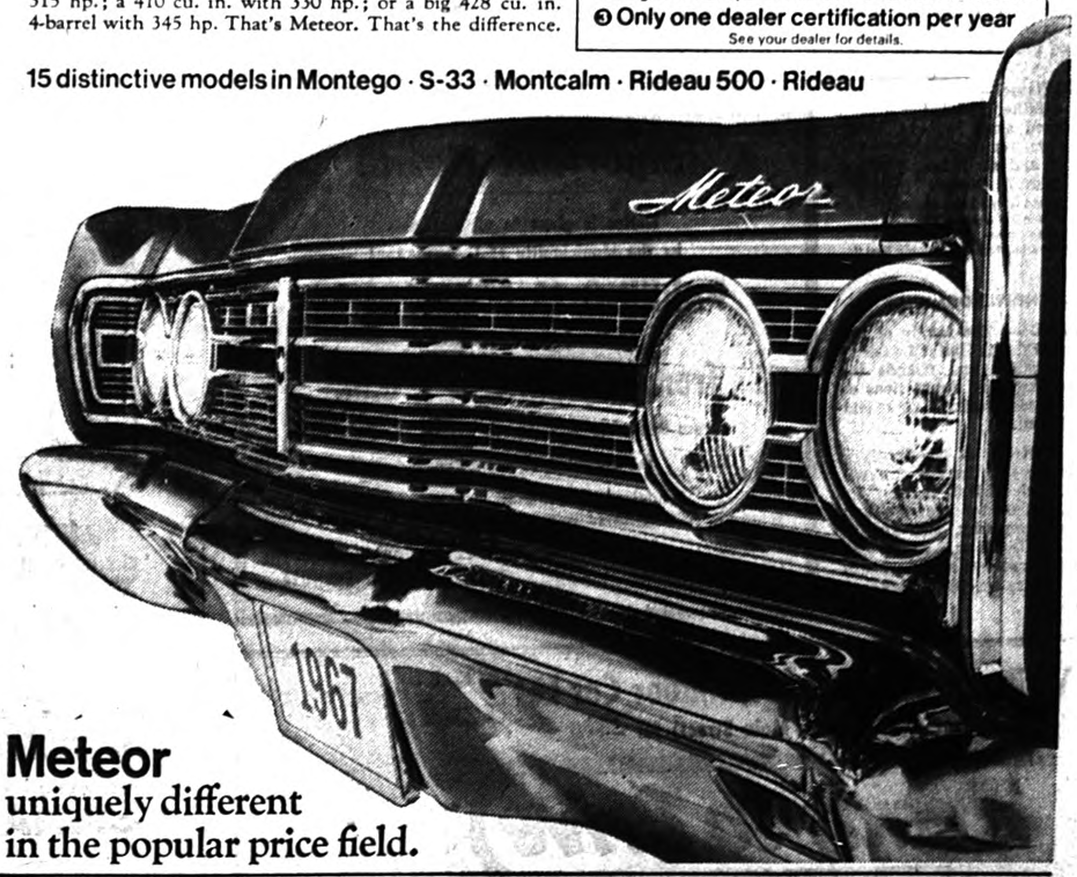
See your dealer for details.

15 distinctive models in Montego · S-33 · Montcalm · Rideau 500 · Rideau



Meteor
uniquely different
in the popular price field.

Every '67 Ford built car is equipped with Ford of Canada's standard safety package.

POLLOCK & GRAVES LIMITED
415 Main St. 562-2454 Lachute

MERCURY

DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Stephens, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stephens.

Mrs. R. Smith and Miss Mary Kilgour are spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin in Valois, Que.

Mrs. Clarence Elliott was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Wilkie and Mr. Wilkie, at Fabreville, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott and Mrs. D. Everett, of Georgetown, Ont., Mrs. R. Root, of Port Credit, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis and family, of Rosemere, Mr. Gerald Scott, of Windsor, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. K. Scott, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mrs. D. Tomalty.

Mrs. Hector Mason and Mrs. Reg Mason spent Saturday last in Montreal.

88th Milestone

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Geo. Murdoch who celebrated her 88th birthday on Wednesday, December 7.

Families Bereaved

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Donaldson and family, and to other relatives — Mrs. Donaldson's mother having passed away last Friday.

Sympathy is also expressed to Keith Quinn and Mrs. M. Dinner, whose father, Mr. Gerald Quinn, died in the General Hospital on Monday.

80th Birthday Party

On Saturday, December 3, Mrs. D. Tomalty was pleasantly surprised when friends and neighbors gathered at her home to bring her best wishes on the occasion of her 80th birthday. The tea table was tastefully decorated with a floral arrangement of mixed carnations. Tea was poured by Mrs. A. Connelly, Mrs. J. Partridge and Mrs. F. Barker.

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

CROOKS — Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Crooks (née Nancy Bray), of Grenville, Que., happily announce the arrival of their son, on Nov. 30, 1966, at the Hôpital St. Coeur de Marie, Hawkesbury, Ontario. Mother and baby, all well.

WELDEN — Mr. and Mrs. James Welden are very happy to announce the birth of a baby girl, a sister for Anne and Laurie. All well.

DEATH

ELLIOT (Violet) — Suddenly in hospital, Sunday, Dec. 4, 1966, Violet Elliot, beloved wife of the late Sydney Elliot, dear sister of Mrs. W. Newton (Alberta), William and Russell McIlwain. Funeral held from Vankleek Hill Funeral Home, service in Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday at 2 p.m.; interment in MacLaughlin Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BURNS (Pearl Beatrice) — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away Dec. 1, 1964. — Always remembered by Douglas and family.

"You live with us in memory still,
Not just today, but always will."

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

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

GRAHAM — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Alvin Graham, who passed away Dec. 12, 1956. — Remembered always by his wife, Mae, and family.

"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."

JACKSON (Wm.) — In loving memory of my husband, who passed away Dec. 12, 1961. — Inserted by his wife, May, and family.

"This day returns with deep regret,
It brings back a memory, we shall never forget.
You left us suddenly without a Good-bye,
But our memory of you will never die."

PEEL (Reginald) — In loving memory of my husband, who passed away Dec. 8, 1962. — Always remembered by his wife Nellie, daughter Mavis, son-in-law Ray, and grandson Reginald.

YOUNG (Isaac) — In loving memory of a father and father-in-law, who passed away Nov. 24, 1962. — Always remembered by his daughter and son-in-law, Winona and Stanley K. Dewar.

"We lost a Dad with a heart of gold,
The dearest one the world did hold.
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death leaves a heartache no one can heal."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

HARLAND — The family of the late Mrs. Francis Harland wish to thank relatives and friends for flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy sent during their recent bereavement.

MacCULLOUCH — The brothers and relatives of the late Rodrick MacCullouch wish to thank their many friends for flowers and cards of sympathy, also special thanks to Dr. Dunn. Those who omitted to register at the funeral parlor, please accept this acknowledgment.

Weir

Among guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig during the week-end were Mrs. J. D. MacLean, of Longueuil, Mrs. R. G. Bowie, of St. Laurent, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hunka and son, Craig, of Pierrefonds.

Mrs. W. H. Williams spent a few day in Montreal last week, as the guest of Mrs. G. R. Cullen.

Mrs. Wm. Bates, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

Among the callers at Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin's during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCluskey, of Lost River, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kerr and son, Stuart, of Montreal.

The Anglican Sunday School of Weir plans to hold an Advent and carol service, in the Church of the Redeemer at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, December 18. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. Phil Williams was home from Montreal to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, and had as his guest Mr. B. Prevost with his son, Martin, also of Montreal.

Mrs. P. Larose is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Beaven, at Gatineau.

Mr. Alex Williams spent a few days in Montreal last week at the home of his son, Royce and Mrs. Williams.

Bereaved

The sympathy of this community is extended to the bereaved family of the late Mr. Edmund Beaven, who passed away suddenly at Gatineau on Wednesday.

Entertained for Prospective Bride

Among those who entertained for Miss Anne Davidson prior to her wedding, which takes place shortly, were Mrs. R. Donaldson of Montreal, at a miscellaneous shower, and Mrs. R. A. Craig of Weir, also at a miscellaneous shower; and on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Davidson entertained at a tea in her daughter's honor.

At Vice-Regal Function

Mrs. Jessie Filiatrault, of Weir, was a recent guest at Government House, official residence of the Governor General of Ottawa, at which time she attended the investiture of Cpl. John Martin, as a Serving Brother into the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

Following the investiture ceremony, refreshments were served, at which the guests had the honor of meeting Her Excellency Madame Vanier and other dignitaries.

Later in the evening, a tour was made of the National Headquarters of St. John's Ambulance, and on the following day, an official luncheon was held at the Chateau Laurier for members and guests of the Order.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Ed Matthew visited with Mrs. Thos. Hoare recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davidson, in Gatineau.

Wolf Cub Diversion

Grenville Wolf Cubs and their leaders, also two parents, Mrs. E. McRae and Mr. Eddy Rouleau, met at the Grenville High School Saturday afternoon to make Christmas decorations. The Cubs very proudly took their prized possessions home.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Lloyd Ivany, wife of the United Church minister, who is a patient in the Smith Clinic at Hawkesbury; also to Mrs. Clarence Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cousins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roy in Buckingham last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood and family, of Buckingham, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMichael, last week-end.

Bereaved

Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife, family and relatives of the late Mr. Jack McAndrew, of Harrington.

APPRECIATION

I would like to thank my kind friends for cards, gifts and visits, also the clergy, Dr. Drummund Smith and the staff of the Smith Clinic.

—Mrs. J. B. Donaldson,
Brownsburg

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Lady resident of English birth, 10 yrs. in Lachute

Late Mrs. Francis Harland

The funeral of the late Mrs. Francis Harland took place on November 30 from the Menard parlors to Ste. Anastasie Church, and thence to the family plot at Lachute Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Harland (the former Annie Mackwell) died at the age of 69. She was born at Pately Bridge, Yorkshire, England, and until July 1956, resided in England, then moving to the Lachute area. She was an active member of the Catholic Women's League of Lachute.

She is survived by her husband, Francis William, and eight children, Mrs. Joan Delorme, of Oak Ridges, Ont.; Mrs. Harold Martin, of Oakville, Ont.; Norman, of Sleights, Yorkshire, England; Mrs. Fred Hursk, of London, England; Stanley, Leslie and Gordon, of Lachute; and Mrs. Andrew Jennison, of Derbyshire, England; also 14 grandchildren and two brothers, Jack and Harry, in Egton, Yorkshire. One son, Kenneth, predeased his mother in 1943 and one daughter, Mildred, in 1956.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and staff of the Argenteuil Hospital, and to relatives and friends for the many kindnesses extended me in the form of cards, visits, gifts and good wishes, during my recent illness.

—Wm. Blakely

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page, Mrs. Mary Betts, and Mr. Bobby Page, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nixon of Grenville.

Mr. E. Beauchamp, of Rouge Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. MacLeod on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page, and Mrs. Adam Page, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Page in Grenville last Sunday.

Mrs. E. MacLeod visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Nixon for a few days last week.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the wife and family of Mr. John McAndrew, who passed away on Monday night.

Kilmar

The Kilmar Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. James Noble last Wednesday to celebrate a double birthday, of Mrs. Stan Dodd and Mrs. Howard Noble. Both ladies received gifts of jewelry. A pleasant evening was spent, concluding with delicious refreshments complete with two cakes.

Mr. Steve Laviolette is at present a hospital patient in Montreal, recovering from a recent operation. Friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

The Kilmar Bridge Club met at Kilmar Lodge on Thursday evening of last week. In spite of the wintery weather, everyone present reported an enjoyable time.

Former Resident Dies

Sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late James Kenny, of Montreal. Mr. Kenny spent many years in Kilmar until his retirement from C.R.L., when he left to take up residence in Montreal.

APPRECIATION

May I, through the courtesy of The Watchman, publicly acknowledge all the friendliness shown to me while a patient in the Argenteuil Hospital. I sincerely thank my friends for their visits and cards, also a special thank-you to the doctors and staff of the hospital for their kindness and attention, and the Rev. C. R. Lang for his visits. Our hospital and its facilities fill a long-felt need for the people of Argenteuil County.

—Mrs. A. Geo. Leggett

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank everyone for their prayers, and for their lovely cards and gifts received while I was in the hospital.

—Karen Graves,
Brownsburg

APPRECIATION

Many thanks to all my friends who came to see me on Saturday with their good wishes, also to my family, for their many kindnesses.

—Mrs. David Tomalty,
Brownsburg

EDITOR SOUNDS OFF

It is tough enough to think up a couple of editorials every week, but it is tougher still to get them over to the reader so that he will sit up and pay attention. Sometimes I wish I could hit my readers over the head with this typewriter, instead of just putting futile words down on paper.

— Stanstead (Que.) Journal

THEY'RE NOT PETS

When it is known that a young wild creature really is deserted or that the parent has been killed, the proper course of action is to notify the nearest conservation officer or police constable. To be in possession of any wild creature without a permit is illegal and usually unfair to the animal itself.

—Peace River Block News

Lanthier

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 8-9-10
Reg. 39c

Brown-and-Serve Bread Special 33c

Give your order NOW for Christmas
YULE LOG — FRUIT CAKE — PLUM PUDDING

GEORGES LANTHIER & FILS BAKERY

Gift-Wise Buys



- Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
- Pipes, Pipe Racks, Humidors
- Tobacco Pouches, Key Cases
- Leather Wallets
- Assorted Lighters
- Electric Shavers
- Timex & Westclox Watches
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— 530 Main Street, Lachute —
Magazines, Newspapers, Airline & Steamship Bookings
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A&P

Same fine cake Same Low Price as Last Year

JANE PARKER FAMOUS
FRUIT CAKE
OVER 2/3 FRUITS & NUTS



1½ POUND PIECE $1.39
3 POUND RING $2.69
5 POUND RING $3.99

PORK LOINS
RIB PORTION 7 RIB CUT lb 59¢
TENDERLOIN PORTION 3 TO 3½ LBS. lb 69¢
CENTRE CUT ROAST lb 79¢
CENTRE CUT CHOPS lb. 89¢
RIB HALF LOIN lb. 65¢
FILLET HALF LOIN lb. 75¢

We Wrap Our Reputation in Every Package of Meat We Sell!

CUT INTO 9 TO 11 CHOPS
PORK LOIN QUARTERS lb 79¢

MAPLE LEAF VAC PAC HALVES SMOKED
COTTAGE ROLLS lb 79¢

FRESH
MINCED PORK lb 69¢

ALLGOOD — Smoked, Sliced, Rindless — NO. 1 GRADE
SIDE BACON
1-lb. pkg. 79¢ 2-lb. pkg. $1.53

A&P Brand
ORANGE JUICE FROZEN 4 - 6 fl. oz. tins 89¢ 2 12 fl. oz. tins 85¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
U.S. Firm, Ripe, Hand Selected — No. 1 Grade
TOMATOES 2-lb. tray 59¢
SWEET, JUICY, OUTSPAN VALENCIA
ORANGES 5-lb. cello bag 59¢
QUEBEC GROWN, FANCY GRADE — THE ALL PURPOSE APPLE
COURTLAND APPLES 5-lb. cello bag 55¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER AT A&P
U.S. WASHED, READY TO COOK, CURLY LEAF
SPINACH No. 1 GRADE 10-oz. cello bag 23¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER AT A&P

A&P Support Canada's Centennial Projects 1867 1967

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, December 10th, 1966

JANE PARKER—Reg. price 55c each—Save 6c
PUMPKIN PIE Full 8 Inch Pie 49¢



JANE PARKER — SPANISH Reg. price 39c each—Save 28c
BAR CAKE 3 for 89¢
KELLOGG'S Reg. price 43c pkg.—Save 4c
CORN FLAKES 16-oz. pkg. 39¢
CHOICE QUALITY CREAM STYLE Save up to 19c over other brands
A&P CORN 4 10 fl. oz. tins 55¢
ROUGEMONT — CHOICE Special!
APPLE JUICE 3 48 fl. oz. tins 89¢

Important Notice

Notice is given to all motorists by the Municipality of Lachute, that

PARKING IS FORBIDDEN
on the town thoroughfares
from Midnight to 7 a.m.
from December 1, 1966, to March 31, 1967,
for purposes of snow clearing.

Vehicles to be removed from the streets will be towed away at the owners' expense

— CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF LACHUTE

1c

Visit our Comfortable, Indoor Car Lot
(former A & P Store, Main Street) for —

Ready to Drive
GUARANTEED USED CARS

POLLOCK & GRAVES LTD.
Mercury, Meteor, Comet, Cougar, Falcon, Sales & Service
562-2454 415 Main St.



St. Laurent won Brownsburg mixed bonspiel

Barry Bourne (left), president of the Brownsburg Curling Club, is here seen presenting the Dow Trophy to the St. Laurent rink as winners of the annual Brownsburg mixed bonspiel — Ken Scott (skip), Jean Morrison, Cliff Morrison and Ruth Scott. This team defeated Hap Tomalty's home team 8-7 in the final. The Consolation event was won by Wyman Hazel's Brownsburg rink, against P. Bellerive from Valleyfield.

—Photo, Syd Drew

Truck in accident, tractor afire

Fredrick Ingram, a 30-year-old St. Lambert driver for Provost Cartage, escaped injury around noon Monday when the cement semi-trailer he was hauling swerved out of control on Highway 8, near the Canadian Refractories plant at Marelan.

The tractor caught fire, and the fire department from Lachute was summoned to extinguish the flames. The accident occurred a few minutes after one o'clock, and firemen remained on the scene for several hours.

Topping-off ceremony

On December 21 the directors of the Christian Pavilion at Expo will gather along with distinguished guests of State and Church for the topping-off ceremony, flag raising and second anniversary of the signing of the solemn declaration of the eight major denominations to build Christian Pavilion. For this occasion, the Very Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, D.D., former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, has been asked to compose a prayer in two languages, and to offer the prayer at that time.

Argenteuil Choir Christmas chorale next Sunday eve

The annual presentation of Christmas music by the Argenteuil Choir will be given in Lachute United Church on Sunday evening, December 11, at 8.15 o'clock. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Lowell Hopkins, is slightly larger this year, with singers from Hawkesbury augmenting those from Brownsburg, Kilmar, Grenville and Lachute.

Some of the favorite carols will be sung by the congregation, and as in the past, Christmas songs of many lands will be presented by the Choir. Organ preludes by the director will intersperse the program. . . A collection will be taken towards music and incidental expenses. All are welcome.

Catholic Women's League meeting

On Monday a general meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in l'Ecole St. Alexandre.

The conveners were requested to hand in a semi-annual report for the January meeting. A full report on Social Action was given to Mrs. L. Bedard, who pointed out that clothing and food had been given to needy families. Mrs. Bedard was grateful to all who volunteered at the rummage sale under her convenership.

Mrs. McGill requested that used magazines be forwarded to the Sailors' Club. Mrs. M. Gendron voiced her thanks to all who had brought in canned food for the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The ticket for the Christmas fruit cake was drawn, and Mr. Gaston Laroche, of Molsons Ltée, was the lucky winner. Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Berniquer were congratulated for their efforts in the work involved in this project.

Mrs. R. Stephens gave an outline of preparations for the children's Christmas party, to be held December 17. The members were reminded of their annual fees, payable to Mrs. George Rowe. A suggestion towards a Centennial project will be discussed at the next meeting. Mrs. Cora Stephens requested volunteers to complete a census of all English-speaking Catholics.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Lowe and her committee.

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. Morning Prayer
Preacher, Rev. K. B. Monks

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

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
VERY REV. C. RITCHIE BELL, B.A.,B.D.,D.D.
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Heydon
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham

9.40 a.m. Church School and Minister's Bible Class
11.00 a.m. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell preaching on — "NOW IS THE TIME"
12 noon — Class for First Communicants.

Dates Ahead
December 16, 5.30 p.m. Church School Christmas Party.
Cartoons and Filmstrip — "When the Littlest Camel Knelt"
Dec. 18, 11 a.m. Holy Communion
Dec. 24, 11 p.m. Christmas Eve Service.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
Pastor David Beurling
Home of 'Dial-a-Message' (Phone 533-4834)

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., S.D. Minister
Mrs. C. Wheeler, Organist

Third Sunday in Advent
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon — "WONDER"
Church School Christmas Party, December 16.

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
10.00 a.m. Junior Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Senior 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.
Baptist Federation of Canada

9.45 Church School
11 — 'SONGS OF NATIVITY'
7 — "WE NEED A STAR"
Wed. 7.30 Midweek Meeting.

2.30 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: "JUDGMENT IN GOD'S HOUSE"
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. "THE DAY-SPRING FROM ON HIGH"
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

Christmas Services

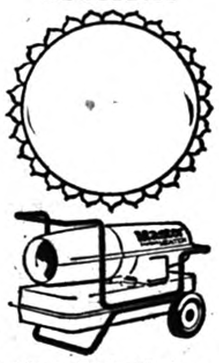
Church of Saint Francis St. Sauveur-des-Monts, Que.
Christmas Eve — 9.30 p.m.
Christmas Sunday — 9.30 a.m.

Christ Church, Mille Isles
Christmas Eve — 7 p.m.

Trinity Church, Morin Heights
Christmas Eve — 11 p.m.
Christmas Sunday — 11 a.m.

Lakefield Services
(Mr. Ian Dodd)
9.30 a.m. — Louisa
11.00 a.m. — Lakefield

KEEPS YOU
WARM



Plug in a Master Heater . . . and you get 75,000 to 500,000 BTU/hr. of **circulated** heat **instantly,** depending on model . . . to warm, dry or thaw anything. Master Heaters run on low-cost kerosene. . . and . . . they come in vented, unvented, and thermostat-equipped models. Come in soon . . . and try one for yourself.

L. ST-JACQUES LTEE
45 Chatham, Lachute
562-5285

Social and Personal

Mrs. M. H. Randall recently visited her brother, Mr. F. Fletcher, in Dundas, Ont. She returned via Ottawa, where she visited her son, Peter, and renewed acquaintance with the British High Commissioner, Sir Henry Lintott.

~

Mrs. Ed Graham, of Innisfail, Alta., spent a few days visiting friends and relatives in the Lachute district, and was the guest of Mrs. Henry Bazinet.

~

Mrs. Guy Kelly and daughter, June, of Avoca, spent a couple of days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Jackson.

~

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Elkington announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Pierre Huberdeau, son of Mr. Laurent Huberdeau and the late Mrs. Huberdeau, of Montreal.

~

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Reim wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, granddaughter of Mrs. T. A. Parker of the Glen of Harrington, to Denis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pickler, of Pierrefonds, Que. — the marriage to take place December 17, 1966.

Mr. Fraser McOuat, of Sherbrooke, spent a few days here last week visiting his brother, Mr. Arthur McOuat.

~

Miss Alma Riddell, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Elder.

~

Messrs, Wm. J. Deacon and Wm. Blakely, recent patients in the Argenteuil Hospital, have now returned to their homes and are both progressing favorably.

~

Mr. Russell Lister, of Ville La Salle, spent a week recently visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lister.

~

Duplicate Bridge Club

On Monday of last week there were 25 pairs playing at the Argenteuil Bridge Club meet, and the winners were: (1) Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Falkenhausen; (2) Mrs. D. Heggie, Mrs. M. Scott.

On Thursday, December 1, the winners were: (1) Mrs. D. Heggie, Mrs. M. Scott; (2) tied, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Miss M. Joly; Miss A. Cunningham, Mr. T. Gagné.

On December 19, there will be a Christmas Party bridge at 7.30 p.m.; there will be gifts and refreshments.

Military Whist

Under auspices of the St. Simeon's Church bowling club, a successful military whist was held on Wednesday last. The following players were prize winners:

First — Mrs. G. Silverson (captain), Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. F. Pring.

Second — Mrs. R. Muir (captain), Mrs. A. Scott, Mr. R. Rogers, Mrs. E. Rigby.

Special door prize — one-day passport to Expo, won by Mrs. V. Elliott.

Door prizes — Mrs. N. Cruise, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. E. Parker, Mrs. R. Evans, Mrs. M. Murdoch, Mr. R. Rogers, Mrs. J. Seale, Mrs. R. Hodgson, Mrs. L. Dawson, Mrs. M. Ovenden, Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. D. Steele.

While refreshments were being served, Mr. J. Sewell thanked all who had helped to make this event a success.

~

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis M. Darbe, of Brome, Que., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Jean Marilyn, to Constable Reginald Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beers, of Lachute. A February wedding is planned.

COMING EVENTS

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

BINGO

—At the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lachute, Thursday, Dec. 8, 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

SQUARE DANCE

—At Lachute Orange Hall on Saturday, Dec. 10. Music by Ron Gain. Adm. 75c. Everybody welcome. 1c

MILITARY WHIST

—At the Orange Hall, 138 Gilbert Street, Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m., sponsored by L.O.B.A. 943. Adm 75. O5-N2-D7-3c

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

—To be held Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

BROWNSBURG BINGO AND TURKEY RAFFLE

—At l'Ecole Bouchard, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. Door prizes. Sponsored by the "Loisirs de Brownsburg". Welcome to all. 1c

CHRISTMAS RECITAL

—To be presented by the Argenteuil Choral Society, at Lachute United Church on Sunday Dec. 11, at 8.15 p.m. Collection. Everyone welcome. 1c

LEGION 71 XMAS RAFFLE AND TURKEY BINGO

—At the Brownsburg Legion Hall, Friday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. Adm. $1, and special games. 1c

CHRISTMAS DANCE

—At Harrington Intermediate School, featuring the Village Vandals, Dec. 17, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Spot dance (for Expo passports), refreshments. Dress semi-formal. Adm. 75c person. D14-2c

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

A Christmas Pageant will be presented at St. Simeon's Anglican Church on Friday, Dec. 16, at 7.30 p.m. The children of the Church School will be served supper at 5.30 p.m. by the Young Women's Fellowship, and the Christmas party will follow the pageant. 1p

DANCE, BROWNSBURG

—At the Bouchard School, Friday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. Orchestra, the Screamers. Adm. 75c. 1p

Girl Guides and Brownies

Brownie Ceremony

The 2nd Lachute Brownies held their enrolment ceremonies recently, when 11 Tweenies were enrolled as full-fledged Brownies.

A Birdland theme was used, with each Tweenie having a colorful bird on her tam. Tweenies were seated in a nest of cedar boughs and were taken from the nest each by her Sixer. Each was presented with her apple of achievement by Snowy Owl, and taken up the path to Tawny Owl, where she repeated the Brownie Law. Then through the Brownie Circle, where she was shown the magic pool and presented to Brown Owl. The Brownie Promise was then repeated to Brown Owl, who presented the Tweenie to Acting Comm. Mrs. L. Ivall. Mrs. Ivall welcomed the newcomer to 2nd Lachute Brownies and pinned a Brownie pin on the pocket of her uniform.

After the Grand Howl was given to the new Brownies and their guests, refreshments were served to the mothers and visitors. The Brownies entertained with a few games and a singsong.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Member of old Lakefield family died in U.S.

The late Fred J. Hodge

Funeral service was held on November 7 in Dover, Idaho, for Joseph Fred Hodge of that city, who passed away in hospital on November 5 following an extended illness. The Rev. E. Thomas Rodda officiated. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Hodge was born June 16, 1886, in Lakefield, Que., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodge. In 1908 he left for Idaho, where he was employed by the A. C. White Lumber Co., and later managed Dover Utilities, until he retired five years ago.

He served overseas with the Canadian Army in World War I, and was a 45-year member of the American Legion.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Anna, a son, Allen, and three grandchildren; also his stepmother, Mrs. Thomas Hodge, of Lachute; a brother, Lawrence of Lachute, a sister, Mrs. C. A. Hodge (Maria), of Montreal; and a step-sister, Mrs. Edgar Strong (Elsie), of Lachute.

Itinerary for Bookmobile visit

The bookmobile of the McLennan Travelling Library will stop at the following times and places in this area next week:

Monday, Dec. 12 —

Grenv'l H. School	10 a.m. - 12
" (Adults)	1 - 1.30
" H. School	1.30 - 3
St. Andrews (corner)	4 - 4.30

Tuesday, Dec. 13 —

Brownsb'g H. School	9 a.m. - 12
" Legion Hall	1.30 - 2.30
Lachute, E. End (Adults)	3 - 3.30
" " Juveniles	3.30 - 4.30

Wednesday, Dec. 14 —

Kilmar El. School (Adults)	9 - 10
Harr'tn Int. S. (Adults)	10.30 - 11
" "	11 - 12.30
" Cath. School	1.30 - 2.30
Arundel Int. S. (Adults)	3.30 - 4

Thursday, Dec. 15 —

Arundel Int. School	9 - 10.30

Please take note of new office hours:

Dr. Jean Morin
BROWNSBURG

Daily: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday afternoon: 1 to 4 (on appointment, please)
Urgent calls are accepted any time.

Telephone: 533-6800

D21-4c

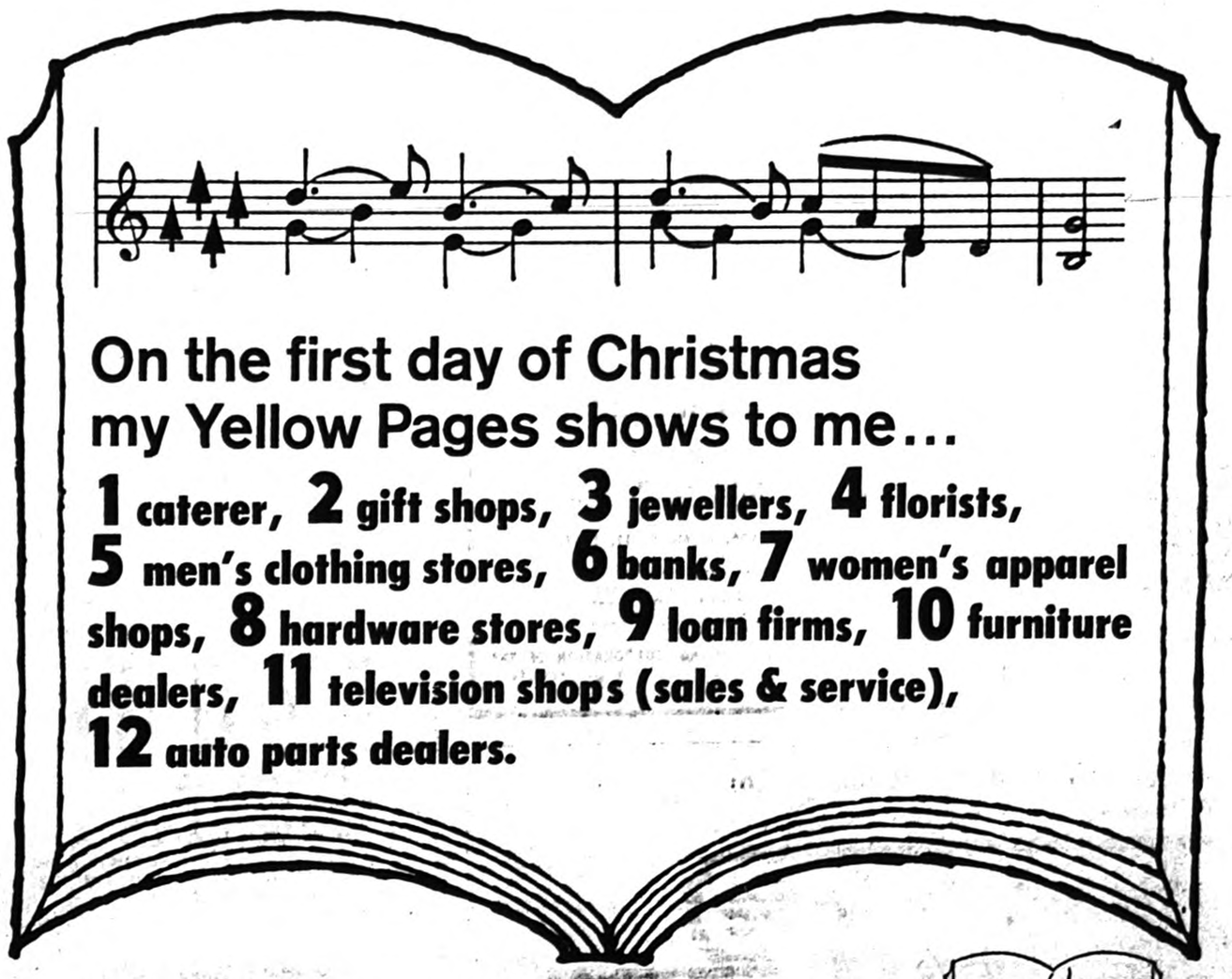
ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
(Home Delivery Only)
Remo Santirosi — Chef



PIZZA (all dressed) Small 75c; Medium $1; Large $1.50; Extra Large $2.	
SPAGHETTI (Tomato Sauce)	60c
(Meat Sauce)	70c
(Meat Balls)	90c
RAVIOLI 90c — LASAGNE	75c
RIGHATONI (Meat Sauce)	70c
RIGHATONI (Meat Balls)	90c
CHICKEN à la Chasseur	75c
SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE	$1.50 quart

Italian Hot Bread served with above meals.

FREE DELIVERY — 562-6688



On the first day of Christmas my Yellow Pages shows to me...

1 caterer, 2 gift shops, 3 jewellers, 4 florists, 5 men's clothing stores, 6 banks, 7 women's apparel shops, 8 hardware stores, 9 loan firms, 10 furniture dealers, 11 television shops (sales & service), 12 auto parts dealers.

Holiday times are busy times, more places to go, more people to see... less time for leisure. You can do things more quickly and more easily when you let your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages. Look first to home for all your needs... EVERYTHING'S HERE IN TOWN.

YELLOW PAGES

– COMMERCIAL PRINTING –
THE WATCHMAN PRESS

REMEMBER ALL YOUR CHRISTMASES WITH PICTURES



Shouting, jubilant children, mountains of wrapping paper, a gaily trimmed tree and a plump turkey — to most Canadian families, these mean Christmas Day — a special day for picture-taking.

In addition to these traditional festivities, there is something unique about each Christmas. From year to year, families and the way they celebrate Christmas change. That is why you'll want to preserve on film EVERY Christmas and the individual memories of each.

From the happy moment the kids shatter the early morning silence with shrieks of delight until the last lights on the tree wink out at night, Christmas is a swirl of merriment and color you'll want to remember with color pictures.

First of all, Christmas belongs most to children. The enchantment of the season spins around the kids. Christmas is a mystery they look forward to all year round. And the children are the ones who change most from year to year. Just compare last year's Christmas pictures with this year's and you'll see what we mean.

One way to capture the natural reactions of children to Christmas is with candid picture-taking. As they open their present, play with their toys, try on new clothes, or greet relatives as they come to visit, you'll have ample opportunity to shoot a whole collection of candid pictures.

Christmas is the time to catch them as you'll always want to remember them — at their happy best.

But Christmas is for adults too. And you'll never get a better chance to snapshot the whole family together. For the relatives who can't make it this year, the pictures you take are splendid ways to let them in on the fun.

Now you're in the habit of catching your family's Christmas memories in pictures every year. The next thing to do is gather together all your best Christmas pictures, and make up a special Christmas snapshot album, slide or movie show. Every Christmas you add to it. It's like writing your family history with Christmas pictures.

And while you're picture-taking at Christmas, remember: there's another way to make the best of your snapshots — with photo greeting cards. These popular Christmas cards have something personal to say because they contain the pictures you take.

When you think of Christmas traditions, include picture-taking on your list. We have it on good faith ol' St. Nick himself never leaves on Christmas Eve without his camera!

The above feature is provided by courtesy of:

PHARMACIE Beaton - Saulnier PHARMACY

Your druggist — Donat Saulnier, prop.
540 Main Street 562-5218

Offering FREE DELIVERY, 7 days a week within a distance of 12 miles from Lachute.

District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Morin Heights

Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday last. Mrs. Charles Campbell presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Olive Dey. Following a short business meeting, members and their guests enjoyed the diversion of a Christmas Party, consisting of games, exchange of gifts and refreshments. A Christmas tree had been set up, under which each member placed a gift for the benefit of "forgotten" mental patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dey left recently for an extended trip to Mexico.

Mr. Roy Lamb, a former resident of the community, spent last week-end visiting friends.

Mrs. Raymond Leclerc, who has been undergoing treatment and surgery in a Montreal hospital, is expected to be able to return home during the next few days.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Carl Schoebinger, recently hospitalized, has now returned home.

"Mine Host" Mr. P. Valiquette, of the Alpine Lodge, held open house with buffet supper last Saturday evening to celebrate his first anniversary of proprietorship. A good number of local citizens and week-end visitors attended.

Legion Branch

A special executive meeting of the Canadian Legion was held on Saturday afternoon for the purpose of appointing a steward to replace Mr. Charles Thoms, who recently resigned. The annual general meeting and appointment of officers for 1967 will be held Friday, December 16, at 8 p.m.

Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bates and family, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Miss Pat Bates, of Ottawa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Bates on Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Smith spent last Thursday evening with Mrs. Robert Dobbie.

Miss Sadie MacCullough, of Hawkesbury, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacCullough, during the week-end.

Cpl. Wayne Smith, of the U.S.M.C., after spending a month's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie and his parents in Montreal, has returned to North Carolina, where he will be stationed indefinitely.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Grenville

Miss May Owens was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, leaving on Friday for her home in Winnipeg.

Miss Helen Welden accompanied Miss Inez Dewar and Mrs. Myrtle Stevenson, of Montreal, on a week's holiday in New York.

Mr. Walter Welden and son, Mr. Garry Welden, of Fort St. John's, B.C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Welden, also visiting with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, Town of Mount Royal, were recent guests of Miss Eva White.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Dewar and daughter, Gail, of Brownsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dewar, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Mrs. Guy Villeneuve, and Mr. and Mrs. Déas Dupuis and son, Leonard, were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Dupuis at Grece's Point.

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bates and Mrs. Sandy Bates visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Smith in Ottawa last Friday.

Miss Gloria Andrews left from Ottawa by Air Canada Saturday morning for a two-weeks vacation with friends and relatives in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Hugh Bates visited his brother, Mr. Jim Bates and Mrs. Bates, in Lachute last Sunday.

Mr. Alvin Campbell, who has been with the Downing Drilling Company working at Perth, Ont., has completed his job there and is home for the winter months.

Miss Lois Provencal and Mr. Irving Crawford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Andrews during the week-end.

We are happy to welcome home from hospital in Montreal Mr. Dennis Kelly, and wish him continued better health.

Mr. Aurele Polenko, with his three sisters, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bates last Sunday afternoon; they are the family of the late Mr. Polenko, who lived for a few years on the late Byron Kelly farm.

* * *

Mrs. Allan McPhee and her granddaughter, Carolyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Jay in Ottawa Sunday afternoon; other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Swift, of Perth.

Mrs. Catherine Young, who is with her niece, Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly, in Aylmer East, is making progress towards recovery.

The Rev. Mr. Majka, of the Ile Perrot Anglican Church, who was visiting his mother in Aylmer East, called on Mrs. McPhee and Mrs. Young last week.

Mrs. Allan McPhee and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kelly, attended a Christmas party arranged by the Senior Citizens Friendship Club held in St. Mark's Church auditorium. Ladies and gentleman from some of Ottawa's Friendship Clubs gave a most entertaining program depicting young ladies of 50 years ago. Music, songs and dances were from that period. About 200 were present, and each person received a gift.

Watchman ads produce more sales per dollar of advertising cost.



THE NEW LOOK. The London Nursing Exhibition caused a few eyeballs to pop recently when the new uniforms were shown. The most controversial part of the new look is the trouser styled pants.—TNS Photo

CHILDREN MUST LEARN

Calgary (CP) — Proper day care for children of working mothers must be both training and educational, says Sister Anne, of the Sisters of Charity. Their care centre shouldn't be "just a baby-sitting service," says the Sister Superior, who gives 50 young children 1½ hours of classes a day.

Big Oyster Party at the ST. ONGE HOTEL

562 Lafleur St., Lachute,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

at 7 p.m.

Cyster Supper — Oyster on the Shell
Oyster Patties — Baked Beans

Also

COMPLETE TURKEY SUPPER.

No cover charge to guests not participating in this supper.

Starting this week, from

THURSDAY TO SUNDAY,
NEW ORCHESTRA

Father and two sons — a modern and popular orchestra.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,
DIFFERENT FLOOR SHOW EACH NIGHT
11.15 p.m. and 1.15 a.m.

Welcome to all. No cover charge.

For reservations: Tel. 562-5053.

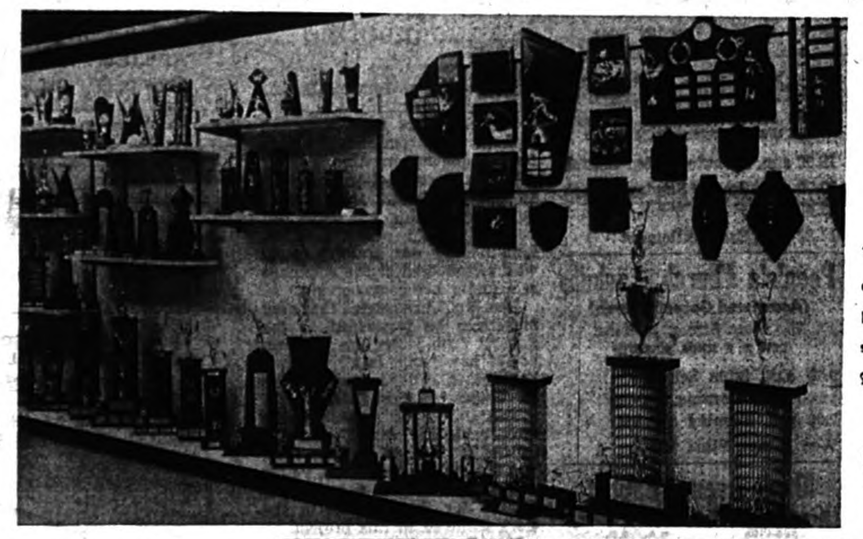
1c

New! New in Lachute!

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT

Laurentian Trophies Inc.

329 Princess Street (Yvon St-Denis, prop.) Lachute



TROPHY SELECTION

This photo gives a small idea of our trophy selection. We have a choice for all kinds of sports in stock, priced from 99c up.

Free engraving with all $5.00 or more trophies.

GIFT SELECTION

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Throne Speech — Quebec eyes administration of Old Age Pension

Ottawa moves to forestall intentions

QUEBEC THIS WEEK
By the Canadian Press

Quebec politics, caught up in the process of changeover following the June election, are off and running again — propelled by the speech from the throne's announcements of projected action by the new government of Premier Daniel Johnson.

Mr. Johnson's Union Nationale had spent the period after its June 5 victory getting squared away in the driver's seat. Meantime, charges of "do-nothingness" were being hurled at it by the new official opposition party, the Liberals.

The Liberals themselves had problems that evoked Union Nationale taunts. Their big problem was internal division, which may still be a trouble-maker for Liberal leader Jean Lesage.

But now, with the throne speech come and gone, the real business of politics — government bids for legislative approval of proposed policies — is under way again.

Mr. Johnson, with his sweeping program of projected action, was nevertheless dismissed as "reactionary" by Mr. Lesage, who had additional reasons for kicking, in the form of announced government intentions regarding Old Age Pensions and possible abolition of the Legislative Council.

Mr. Johnson announced plans to have legislation introduced paving the way for a provincial take-over of old age security, now mainly administered from Ottawa. To do this, said Mr. Lesage, the Quebec Government would have to arrange for fiscal compensation from Ottawa or, failing in such an attempt, opt for double taxation.

The Old Age Pension proposal aroused top federal officials to strong comment also. Finance Minister Sharp remarked that the federal government has a definite role to play in the Old Age Pension field, and Health Minister MacEachen said much the same thing.

Prime Minister Pearson indicated Ottawa had not been consulted prior to the mention of Quebec's old-age security intentions in the provincial speech.

(Mr. MacEachen has made it clear that Ottawa intends to go ahead with its guaranteed income plan which will add $30 a month to the old age pension of those whose income falls below a minimum fee. Sentiment is running strongly in favor of a stand-firm policy, ignoring any Quebec bill. By doing this, the Federal Government would force Quebec to take its case to the Supreme Court. Ottawa would at least have an even chance of winning its case if things went that far.)

Mr. Lesage had himself announced intentions of introducing legislation for abolition of the Legislative Council, the only provincial Upper House in Canada. Then along came the new premier with a stratagem apparently aimed at short-circuiting the Lesage proposal. . . Mr. Johnson proposed establishment of a committee of the Legislative Assembly which would study, among other things, the abolition of the Upper House.

The 14-man committee, said Mr. Johnson, should "examine the possibility of establishing, in place of the Legislative Council, an organization representing intermediary bodies, Quebec's minorities, representatives of the economy and the professions."

The new committee would have organization and powers so designed as to be "in keeping with the needs of our time." The committee would also have to "specify the objectives of Quebec and the French-Canadian nation in the drawing up of a new Canadian constitutional system."

Constitutional changes were a top consideration in the throne speech.

But the document also vowed that Quebec wants to participate in the building of a "New Canada," which seemed to dispel, at least for the moment, fears among non-Quebecers especially, about the future intentions of the Union Nationale regarding Confederation.

The speech insisted, however, that there must be "a new constitutional order which will be the instrument not of an artificial unity but of a true alliance between two co-equal people."

Ayrshire Club annual meet, local businessman speaker

The annual meeting of the Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders Club was held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening of last week, with the ladies of the Orange Lodge serving a delicious dinner.

Business of the evening included the appointment of Roger Beaudry as judge for Lachute Spring Fair, with Allan Turnbull chosen as reserve. Presentation of two Production Certificates was made to W. E. Rodger & Son, of Woodlea Farm. One of these was for the highest herd average in the club for the year; the other for their cow, Woodlea Rosebud, which won the coveted Gold Seal award reserved for cows who have produced 100,000 lbs. or more of milk during a lifetime.

Mr. Gelinas, the local agronomist, thanked Ross Oswald for his leadership of the 4-H Club. He also congratulated 4-H'er Bobby Rodger on winning the dairy showmanship award at the recent Ottawa Winter Fair.

The speaker, Mr. D. G. Simon, was ably introduced by John Heatlie. Mr. Simon told of his travels across Canada and into several of the Western States in the U.S. While the main purpose of these trips was to purchase horses, he mentioned sales barns which he had visited and the volume of business they were doing. He gave some idea of the price of dairy and beef cattle in the West. He also spoke of the beauty and vastness of the country. In conclusion he remarked that boundary lines and distance had little effect on the characteristics of people. Mr. Simon was thanked for his interesting talk by the president.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Grant Beattie, president; Gerald Dawson, vice-president; Bobby Rodger, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are — Ed Godin, Don Bradley, Forbes McOuat, Harold Smith, Ross Rodger, Douglas Smith and John Heatlie.

The quickest evolution from man to monkey occurs on a slippery walk.

Daily Timetable

(Eastern STANDARD Time)

LACHUTE

Westbound to Ottawa

Daily	11.02 a.m.
Daily	7.00 p.m.
Saturday	2.12 p.m.

Eastbound to Montreal

Daily	9.03 a.m.
Daily	7.39 p.m.
Saturday	3.42 p.m.



Canadian Pacific



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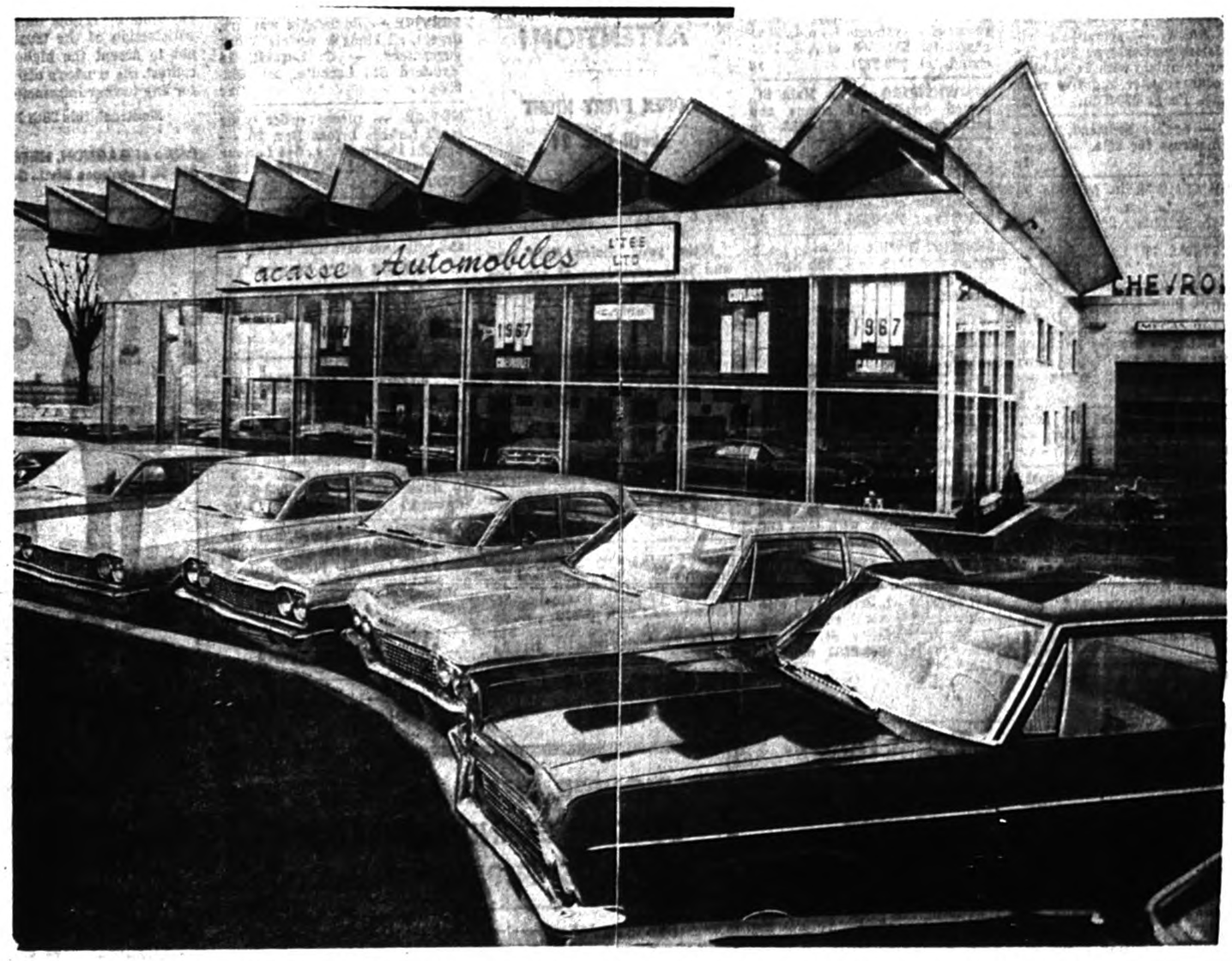

ALL USED CARS HAVE RECEIVED OUR 10-PT. SAFETY INSPECTION —

1- BRAKES
Fluid level.
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2- LIGHTS
Burned out or broken bulbs.
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3- TURN SIGNALS AND HAZARD WARNING FLASHER
Proper operation of lights.
Proper operation of dash indicators.

4- STEERING AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Excessive play in steering gear.
Looseness in tie rod ends and idler arm.
Looseness in ball joints.
Proper toe-in.
Bent wheels.

5. TIRES
Remaining tread.
Uneven wear.
Cuts or bulges.
Inflation pressure.

6- EXHAUST SYSTEM
Mounting.
Leaks.
Missing or damaged parts.

7- GLASS AND MIRRORS
Cracked, broken or missing.
Discoloration that limits visibility.

8- WINDSHIELD WIPERS AND WASHERS
Proper operation of motor and switch.
Condition of wiper blades.
Operation of washer.

9- WINDSHIELD DE-ICER AND DEFOGGER
Proper operation.

10- HORN
Proper operation.

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Items For Sale

For Sale:

New and used furniture at very low prices.

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Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

HOCKEY SKATES — for sale, size 11, in good condition, $10. — Phone 562-2350. xx

RECENT MODEL—Snow Cruiser and Hus-Ski for sale, in excellent condition. — Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., 260 Main Street, Lachute, tel. 562-2448. xc

FOR SALE — Fender Mustang electric guitar, complete with case and stand. — Phone 533-6301. 1p

FOR SALE — symphonic all-transistors vertical-type Tape Recorder, complete with Telefunken extension speaker and five reels of tape. Phone 533-6301. 1p

BED — double bedstead, spring and mattress for sale. — Phone 562-2922. 1c

SNOW CRUISER — for sale, in excellent condition. — See James Welden, or phone 562-6962. 1c

CHRISTMAS TREES — for sale, at Vachon Food Market, 279 Main St., Lachute. (50 Richelieu stamps free with purchase of each tree). D14-2c

FOR SALE — 2 pairs ski boots for men, size 7 and 8, like new; also youngster's ski boots. — Phone 562-4915. xc

SNO-RO — '66 model for sale, used 60 hours; also trailer. — Phone 562-5430 or 562-2997. xc

FOR SALE — brown suede coat, size 18 ladies, worn one season. Reg. $80, for $50 — Phone 562-2394 after 6 p.m. 1p

CHRISTMAS TREES — for sale, delivered. — Apply René Bélanger, Texaco Garage, Brownsburg Rd.; Jean-Luc Beauregard, tel. 562-5077; Gilles Chénier, 562-6155 or Claude Labonté, 562-6770. 1p

Wanted to Buy

ANIMAL CLIPPERS — wanted, in good condition and suitable for trimming dogs. — Please call 562-2912. D7-2x

WANTED

MODEL "A" FORD — wanted to purchase; 1928 to 1931, in running order. Would purchase for cash, either sedan, coupe or roadster. — Please call 562-2494 during business hours. xx

Properties

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

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

HOUSE FOR SALE — large lot, 220 wiring, laundry tub, hot-air furnace. No down payment, reasonable price, and terms can be arranged. — Phone 533-4938. D7-2p

For Rent

UPPER HEATED DWELLING — to let, at Park Ave., Brownsburg, 5 rooms and bathroom. Available Jan. 1. — Tel. 533-4868. xc

TO LET — 6-room heated dwelling at 453 Bedard Blvd. Now available. — Apply 453a Bedard Blvd.; tel. 562-8463. xc

LOWER DWELLING — to let, 3 rooms and bathroom, partly furnished; immediate occupancy. — Apply 25 Hope St., or phone 562-2661. 1p

BROWNSBURG — at 290 St. Louis Street, duplex to let, 5 rooms, bathroom, immediate occupancy. — Phone F. Fortin, Coteau Station, 267-9637. xc

BROWNSBURG — heated dwelling, 3½ rooms, rent $40 month. Immediate occupancy. — Tel. 562-4974. 1p

BROWNSBURG — modern lower dwelling to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, newly redecorated, underfloor furnace, tiled floor in each room; now available. — J.-L. Marchand, tel. 533-6350; or A.-L. Marchand, tel. 562-5771. xc

BROWNSBURG — on Main St., heated dwelling, 5 rooms and bathroom. — Phone 533-6586. xc

LOWER APT. TO LET — at 636 Sydney St., newly redecorated, 3 bedrooms, basement, elec. outlets for washer and dryer. — Phone 562-6283 or 562-8475. 1c

MODERN DWELLING — to let, 3 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring; on Bedard Blvd., Lachute. — Tel. 562-8485. D7-2c

Cars & Trucks

'65 CADILLAC — for sale, only 6,000 miles, under guarantee, price $4,500. — Phone 632-2083, Mrs. Paul Leduc. 1p

FOR SALE — 1950 three-ton special G.M.C. truck, in good running condition, with tarp and body; a bargain. — J. A. Pollock, tel. 562-5856. xc

FOR SALE — 4 wh.-drive Jeep with plow; 4 wh.-drive Jeep; also V-plows and several snow buckets. — J. W. Davis, St. Jerome Highway; tel. 562-2282 or 562-4472. 1c

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 58,480

Superior Court

NORMANDIE ENTERPRISES INC., a body politic duly incorporated, having its principal place of business in St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne, plaintiff,

—vs—

LUCIEN VIENS, residing and domiciled at 2630 Louis-Veillot Street, Montreal, judicial district of Montreal, and D. H. INVESTMENT CORP., a body politic duly incorporated, having its principal place of business at 365 Côte Vertu in the City of St. Laurent, judicial district of Montreal, defendants.

The defendant, D. H. INVESTMENT CPN., is ordered 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 said defendant.

St. Jerome, 18th November, 1966.

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

D7-2c

Sale or Exchange

PONY — for sale, or will consider exchange for saddle, sleigh or what-have-you. — Murray Bryson, St. Andrews East, tel, 537-3645. 1c

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562-2462
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Miscellaneous

YOUR PIANO — should be tuned regularly. For expert advice call — Tony Zaplaski — 562-2686. Dec.7-14-28xc

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

RANGER BABY-SITTING SERVICE — Need a reliable sitter? At reasonable prices? 10 Rangers 14 years and older at your service. — Call Miss Susan MacCulloch, 562-6280, or Miss Bonnie Graham, 533-6756, for more information. 1x

ROBERT GAIN — R.R. 7, Lachute; carpentry, painting and general home repairs. Furniture repairs and refinishing. — Tel. 562-8069. D28-4p

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

SERVICE — on Bendix washers, dryers, all kinds & models. Work guaranteed. — G. Legault, 14 Hamford St., Lachute; tel. 562-6584. xc

NOTICE — please order your fresh turkeys before Dec. 20. — Speight Packing Reg., 544 Lafleur St., Lachute; tel. 562-2818 or 562-8022. 1c

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LOST — small blue woollen handbag, containing a pair of French-frame glasses, in the business centre, Brownsburg, about 10 days ago. — Tel. 533-6800. (Reward.) 1c

MATTRESS — for ¾-bed, lost Saturday morning between Lachute and Lake Louisa. Please call — 562-2494. 1x

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WOMAN — wants housework. — Phone 562-8047. D7-2p

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We offer prospective candidates liberal fringe benefits and a chance to grow and advance with an expanding group of companies.

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All replies should be made in writing to:

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PROPERTY FOR SALE



New property for sale situated on McGibbon Blvd.; 7 rooms, fireplace, a B-B-Q grill, 2 bathrooms on first floor. Finished basement divided into five rooms, fireplace, bathroom; outside entry to basement. Inside garage. . . For more information, call L. St-Jacques Ltd., 562-5285 daytime, or 562-4048 night.

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WE REPEAT SOME OF LAST WEEK'S SPECIALS, AT THE REQUEST OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

Complete Pork **SHOULDER** 39c lb.	COMPLETE **LEG OF PORK** 49c lb.
Complete Pork **LOIN** 49c	COMPLETE **HOG** 41c

Cut and wrapped free.

MAPLE LEAF **DEVON BACON** 69c lb.	**MARGARINE** 4 lbs. for 99c
GROUND PORK VERY LEAN 49c lb.	**BUTTER** 58c lb.

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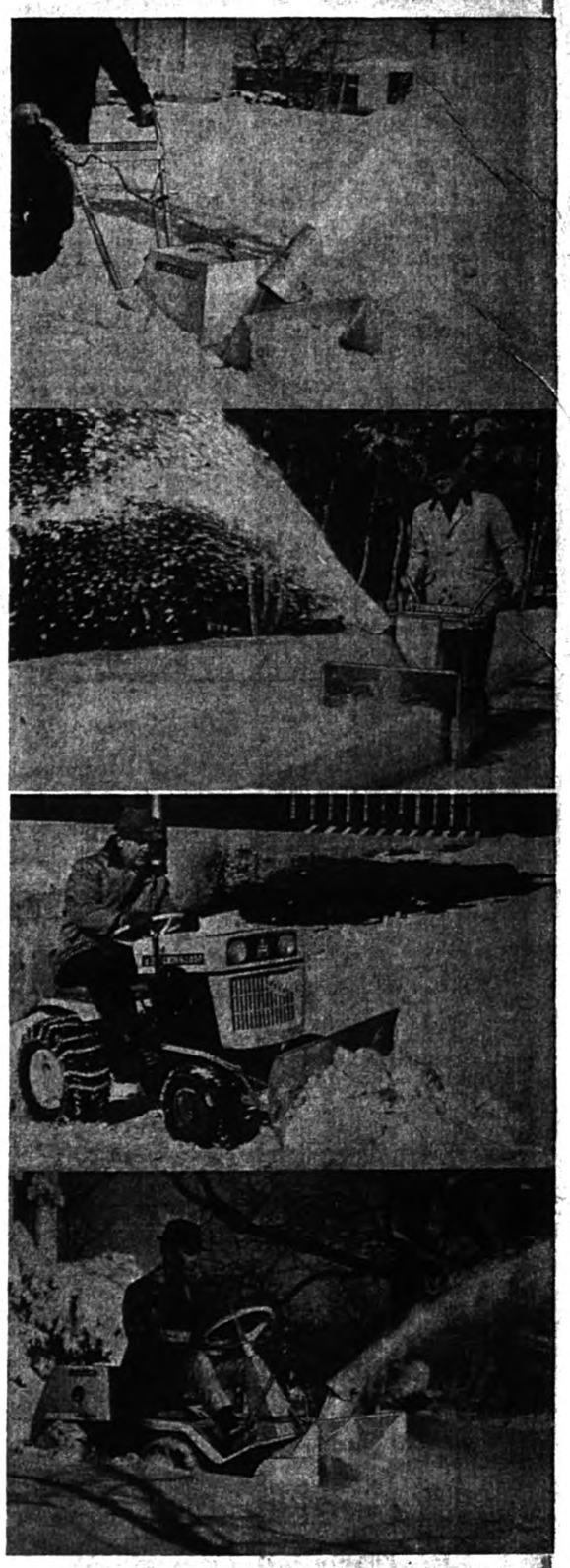

NOTICE OF SALE
BY TENDER

In the matter of the bankruptcy of: DAME JACQUELINE DENIS CARIGNAN and JEAN CARIGNAN, R.R. 1, Morin Heights, Co. Argenteuil, Que. . . No. 649/1966.

Sealed tenders clearly marked on the envelope "Tender, Dame Jacqueline Denis Carignan and Jean Carigan" and enclosing a certified cheque for ten per cent of the tender, will be received at the office of the undersigned trustee until TUESDAY, December 13, 1966, at noon for the purchase of the following assets in bulk or in separate lots:

1—Residential immovable on R.R. 1, Morin Heights (near Alpino Lodge) comprising bungalow 25' x 32', 1½ storey, 4 rooms with full size cellar, hot air oil heating, wood construction and shingle roof, wooded lot app. 56,000 sq. ft., app. 200' frontage x 280' depth, at proximity of Alpino Lake, valued at — $20,000.00

(Subject to hypothec, La Sauvegarde, app. $10,500.00 at 7%)

2—1953 Hudson Automobile

The immovable and the car can be seen and inspected at any time by calling on premises. Conditions of sale: cash or to the satisfaction of the trustee and the inspector who reserve the right not to accept the highest nor any tender to be submitted. Please contact the trustee's office to be informed of the book of charges and for any further information.

Montreal, this 28th November, 1966.

—ARMAND GAGNON, Trustee
Office of GAGNON, HEBERT & ASSOCIATES
510 St. Lawrence Blvd., Suite 500, Montreal. Que. Tel. 844-9503
1c



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28 Bogie wheels sprung on trailing arms — Rubber compression springs
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Brownsburg Road, Lachute
562-5911 or 562-2125

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1966 SECTION 2; PAGES 9 — 14

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 they all."
— Edmund Burke

Change from aggressive to defensive

DEFENSIVE DRIVING is little more than common sense. Simply, it means learning how to know potentially dangerous situations, and how to avoid them — then putting that knowledge to use. Since 42% of the people surveyed in connection with the Canadian Drivers Test television program failed the test, this is fair indication that few people know where danger lurks. . . The driver is therefore the principal target, this current "Safe Driving Week".

The Canadian winter is here, with its ice, snow and sub-zero temperatures. Defensive driving becomes more important now than ever. There is no place on our highways for the unthinking, over-aggressive driver. But he will be there to plague us, so we must avoid him. We must prevent his idiocies from killing and maiming and destroying. This can be done through defensive driving.

Every day in Canada more than 400 men, women and children are plunged into agonies of mind and body in road traffic. Many are permanently disabled. They did not expect to be hurt. Most of them lay on unfriendly ground as strangers stared at them while they waited for assistance. . . It could have been avoided.

A human being is no match for 3,000 pounds of racing steel and glass, yet every day hundreds of humans challenge these speeding behemoths to duels which humans cannot win.

The only chance the human has, is to know how to recognize and avoid these highway perils; it's called "defensive driving". Every motorist is urged to adopt and practice this changed approach.

In the consumer's favor

IN VIEW OF all the recent noise about rising prices — the boycotts of supermarkets, the Ottawa committee hearings, the politicians' speeches, and so on — the textile industry can be quite proud of the fact that the prices if its products have gone up less than almost anything else the Canadian consumer buys.

Over-all, the government's consumer price index is up above 143 (compared to 100 for 1949 price levels). The Health and Personal Care section of the index is highest, at 182; Recreation and Reading is 159; Transportation is 151; Clothing is only 129.

Actually, textiles and clothing have risen even less in price than the index measurement indicates. Footwear is part of this section, and its sub-index is away up to 170; similarly, the sub-index for clothing services (laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repair) is over 160. The extent to which these sub-sections raise the figure for the whole clothing section is indicated by the fact that sub-index for women's wear is below 110, as is the sub-index for children's wear; the figure for textiles by the piece 125, and for men's wear it is 135.

The Canadian textile industry has invested vast sums over the past two decades in new plant and equipment, and in the search for new fibres and fabrics. Now the investment is paying off, in the consumers' favor.

Time for keen awareness

EVERY YEAR some 600 Canadians lose their lives in fires. Most of the victims are children, — and a picture shown this week by our fire inspector, taken in a local dwelling devoid of all semblance of housekeeping, graphically illustrates the reason why.

Most of these fires are in the victims' homes and most of these tragedies occur during the winter months when furnaces and stoves are in use and people spend more time indoors. Fires from heating equipment, incidentally, are second to those from smokers' carelessness.

In the hope of reducing these losses of life and property, the Dominion Fire Commissioner, Department of Public Works, has produced a revised edition of "Fire Safety in the Home", a booklet that gives sound advice on avoiding fires, assuring the safety of members of the family in case of fire and (but this is secondary to the safety of the occupants) fighting the flames.

Especially appropriate to the approaching Christmas season are the warnings against overloading electrical circuits and using makeshift wiring. Equally timely is the advice to keep basements, attics and closets clear of rubbish and above all to avoid accumulations of flammable materials near heating equipment. In effect, where rubbish is concerned, the booklet urges a new application for the Winter Works Program slogan: "Don't wait for spring; do it now".

The booklet, priced at 25 cents, is available from the Queen's Printer in Ottawa or at the bookstores operated by the Queen's Printer.

Classic way to go broke

PRUDENTIAL Finance Corp., a relatively small firm which offered investors and savers unusually high interest rates on deposits, The Financial Post notes, was taken under the wing of a receiver, to try to protect the position of creditors and security holders. About 8,500 people with small and medium-size holdings in Prudential must now sweat out a harrowing wait while professionals salvage what's left of a badly overextended operation. Millions of dollars are at stake. This is surely a fiasco that need never have happened.

More than three years ago it became evident that Prudential and other companies offering similarly high interest rates on deposits should come under stricter government supervision and financial disclosure rules (for a time they were subject virtually to none at all). When it became difficult for these "ten-percenters" to market their debentures and short-term notes in Ontario, some moved to other provinces. The wild and sad irony of the whole debacle is that it occurred when protective safeguards were at hand. The Financial Post says they had been delayed only by the slow pace and entangling red tape of government, and by the last-gasp rearguard action of some heads-in-the-sand financial institutions.

Viewpoints and perspectives

FARMER BEARS LOAD. — While industry at all levels loses productivity in every way one can conceive of, Canada's farmers are playing an important part in keeping Canada on an even keel. Isn't it strange that agriculture — particularly in the West — receives so little attention and consideration from Messrs. Pearson, Sharp and family?

—Rimbey (Alta.) Record

LABOR SHOULD REGROUP. — Nation-wide strikes have pointed out the need for a new approach to solving the country's labor problems. It may be that the time has come to put into place new bodies to take care of the demands of workers whose presence on the job is essential for the smooth functioning of society, for the common good and public interest.

—Humboldt (Sask.) Journal

IN POINTING out the growth of inflation, housewives talk about the cost of bacon, businessmen discuss price of labor and materials, and economists talk about mysterious business cycles many of us never understand. However, Bruce Taylor of The Montreal Star cited an example we can all appreciate: One leading toy manufacturer has stopped production of penny banks. From now on those piggy banks will be geared only to nickels, dimes and quarters. . . Now — that's inflation.

—C-I-L Contact

EASY DOES IT. — If a car cuts into line ahead of you, think of it as just a change of scenery — not as a challenging affront. It may mean that you will arrive at your destination two seconds later, but it isn't worth losing your temper about.

—Glencoe (Ont.) Transcript

The Lachute Watchman
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OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

December, 1886 —

The new village census and valuation. — Total valuation of the West Ward is $183,000; population 604 souls. Centre Ward $231,500; 642 souls. East Ward, $100,000; 286 souls. Total valuation $514,500; total population 1,532.

Sir: The dispute between the Argenteuil Rangers front and back companies is a serious one for Argenteuil Rifle Association and they will have to answer to the Adjutant General for their conduct in taking the government grant and not advertising the Rifle Matches in The Watchman according to law. . . I agree with "Back Company" in his letter, that if "Front Company" had a spark of fair play in him, he would not object to the matches being held at the Gore at least every second year.

—Fanners, Lakefield.

Argenteuil Rangers. — We have published a large number of letters in reference to this Corps, but we would have our friends remember the old proverb that "a house divided against itself cannot stand." It will be remembered that at the battle of Culloden Moor, the cause of Prince Charlie was lost partly because of the jealousies which existed between the Highland clans.

—Editor

50 YEARS AGO

December, 1916 —

A score of business men here were victims of plausible strangers with a fat roll of counterfeit $5 bills. The news spread quickly, but it is believed the perpetrators came in from Montreal, made a quick clean-up, and departed on the return train.

Brownsburg — A public meeting is being held at Newling's Picture Hall to organize a reception for our soldier citizens returning from the war.

Cushing — Rev. Father Montour, of St. Philippe, made pastoral visits to his parishioners in this vicinity.

Ladies having a baby carriage with a leatherette hood would do well to keep same open during the winter months. — O. B. Lafleur & Sons Ltd.

Calumet — Messrs. P. and R. Dobbie passed through Calumet on their way to the County Council meeting at Lachute.

25 YEARS AGO

December, 1941 —

Major Victor Jekill of Morin Heights, in the Canadian Dental Corps serving overseas, has latterly been promoted to the rank of Captain.

At the Lions Club, Past-President Bill Cottingham gave a talk on pre-fabricated building construction, illustrated by descriptive films.

A biography of the late Dr. Maude Abbott, has been written by H. E. McDermot and published by Macmillan's.

The Molson's agency here, operated by the late Henri Roy and previously by Godfroi Delorme, has now been purchased by J.-L. Belanger, the Papineauville district agent.

By-law 158 was passed for the establishment of a public market in Lachute, and the opening day for this market was set for Saturday, December 6, to be held on Barron Ave. between Main St. and Berry St.

Dave Campbell, now Lieutenant, is visiting different centres of the province as a recruiting officer for No. 1 Canadian Base Ordnance Unit.

POLISH OLD BRASS

Vegreville, Alta. (CP) — Old Bessie, the first firetruck bought by this community, has been renovated and displayed by the amateur fire department. The 1927 vehicle, in service until 1950, will be featured in parades.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



Prediction comes true

If there is always a plateau at the end of a steep climb, Canadians could not be blamed this week for hoping that rising prices may be on the verge of levelling off after a year of steady climb.

A glimmer of hope has been seen through the tangled underbrush of inflation. The Economic Council of Canada says the government should be ready to start pumping up the economy again because a downturn may not be far off.

The forecast seems almost too good to be true.

Last January, I wrote in this column that inflation would be Canada's biggest domestic headache this year. There is little pleasure in seeing such a warning borne out.

If a year of militant unionism, wages went up an average of 12 per cent. while worker productivity rose only six per cent. The famous 30 per cent. wage gains of Expo workers, Quebec Hydro and Seaway workers set the target for everyone from postmen to airline mechanics, although not all won such hefty gains.

Corporate profits, meanwhile, rose just as staggeringly. They're up an average of 56 per cent. since 1960.

Over the past decade, wage rises have outpaced price gains, although inflation and higher taxes have eaten away up to 50 cents of every dollar gained in pay increases. For those on fixed incomes especially pensioners, real income has fallen.

The Canadian economy has so far been able to withstand these rises only because of continuing rapid industrial expansion. For example, capital spending by business for new plant facilities will reach nearly ten billion dollars this year, an increase of almost 25 per cent. over 1965.

All this has created a money shortage. Money, subject like everything else to the law of supply and demand, has become more expensive and that is why the government has had to raise the interest rate on National Housing loans to seven and one-half from the six and three-quarters per cent. This is expected to attract more money to the mortgage field and stimulate lagging housing construction.

Behind the often un-translatable pronouncements of the economists, however, one fundamental fact emerges. It is this:

The main cause of inflation is the willingness of consumers to pay almost any price for almost anything on the market.

That this situation can develop only in time of high prosperity is of course self-evident. It is at such times that the North American price system reasserts the law of supply and demand. Another way of expressing this formula lies in the old adage of "charging all the market will bear." If a $5 item will sell just as readily at $5.50 (and it apparently will these days), then you can be sure the price will not long remain at $5.

The biggest irony of 1966, however, has been that the stock market has been unable to keep pace with fast-rising consumer prices. Values have vanished by the millions in the stock market this year. Prices are down an average of nearly 25 per cent. on U.S. and Canadian exchanges, and the markets are probably still some distance away from bottoming out.

The chairman of Canada's Economic Council, John J. Deutsch, is one of the few economists in this country with the ability to discuss economies in terms the public can understand.

Prices are higher here than in the U.S., he said, because inefficient Canadian industry is still able to hide behind tariff walls which keep Canadian prices artificially high. Productivity of Canadian workers runs 20 per cent. below the U.S. level, he added, and the pegging of the Canadian dollar at around 92 cents U.S. means that we're paying eight per cent. more for our imports.

His conclusions suggest again that there is only one real cure for a Canadian dilemma where wages are lower but prices higher than in the U.S. The cure, of course, is economic union.

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SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



I had a ball

It's amazing how much a chap can accomplish when he gets off on his own for a day.

With a shave, a clean shirt and a pure heart, a man on his own can see more and do more in 18 hours than a family can in 18 days. Last week end, I reconfirmed this theory, which I have held since I got married.

I had a whole day, a wild and wicked day in the city all by myself. No work; no domestic bliss; not a single crisis to solve for 24 hours.

Last summer, I traveled about 6,000 miles, but I didn't seem to get anywhere. The reason, of course, was that I had along my wife and daughter.

Women complicate things beyond measure, and sometimes almost beyond endurance. In the first place, they never know what they want to do. Before every excursion, there's a two-hour discussion about: what shoes to wear; where to eat; what show to go to; whether we have time for both or should we eat later; how much it's going to cost; what time we should get to bed; and why it will probably be a lousy evening anyway.

Then, at the crucial moment, when it's time to get cracking, and there isn't a minute to lose, they have to shave their legs, or paint their toenails, or change their girdles, or put their hair up or down.

Last summer, I covered more miles pacing up and down hotel rooms, waiting for them, than I did on our transcontinental trip by plane, train and car.

Now, if I'd been taking my wife and/or daughter with me last week end, it would have been about as simple as setting up the United Nations. Write and reserve a hotel room. Write and get tickets for a show or concert. Make elaborate plans for meeting each other for lunch in the city, after our chores were done.

But this time it was different. I tossed a pair of socks and an extra shirt in a bag, and took off with a light heart, but a sober face. The sober face is essential. Everytime I get away from her for a day, my wife fears that I'm going on some Bacchanalian binge.

As a result, I have to lay the groundwork. Serious talk about business conferences, seeing a lawyer, maybe taking in a good show, and getting a good night's sleep in a good, conservative hotel. "Good" is the key word.

And, of course, I always have to do some of these things, or I'd never get away. I had two business meetings, one with a publisher, one with a syndicate man. Both were completely unnecessary, but pleasant, like most business meetings that involve writing.

I skipped the lawyer bit. Not much fun in seeing one's lawyer. Substituted for a smug stroll past the big, phoney Christmas windows of the big department stores, secure in the knowledge there were no wild horses or women around to drag me into the manic interiors.

Somehow, wound up at the Press Club, where an eloquent and learned discussion was taking place about something or other. Joined it. Some time later, discovered it was some time later.

Whizzed up by cab to see college boy son. Not at home, as usual. Now seven o'clock. Time to find a hotel. No rooms anywhere. Bunked into a sordid, old dump I used to stay at in war-time. Cheap.

Picked up hot salami sandwich, ate it on way to theatre. Got a dandy seat, saw a great show, went back to hotel. Ate huge slice of rare beef while watching an entertainer.

Bar closed, entertainer packed up. Not sleepy. Went to coffee house, paid two bucks for half-cup of lousy coffee, enjoyed Irish singer whining about the wrongs of dear old Ireland. Artist wanted to do sketch of me for six dollars, then three dollars, then one dollar. Bought him a coffee and discussed hard life of an artist.

Back to hotel, still not sleepy. No TV in this dump, so watched neon signs, read morning paper, went to bed at 4 a.m. Rose at 9 to rumble of buses, clear-eyed, cleansed of sin and feeling about 69.

Now, how could you do all those things with a couple of women, or even one, trailing along?

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Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

Just thinking of my old snowplow, home on the farm. Necessity is the mother of invention, they say. Total cost was $1.43 for bolts. Basically, it was two spruce poles slung under the tractor and balanced from the rear axle. The front carried a wooden blade at an angle, the back, a box full of sand for a counterbalance. The hydraulic lifted the box up, and the blade went down.

It worked at fourteen m.p.h.; the snow went over the fence. I kept the village lanes open for three years with it.

But it had one fault; every time it hit something solid, it had to be rebuilt. And that was once every storm. But it did keep us in kindling wood.

* * *

Quebec's grain corn growers are catching on fast. Top man in this year's grain corn growing contest harvested 138 bushels per acre, 11 bushels over the 1965 high.

More significant still, the top ten averaged 126.5 bushels per acre, compared with 88.3 bushels last year.

I am rather sorry that these contests are habitually tied to cash prizes. Surely the real reward is the knowledge that you have done just a little better job than your neighbors, with a few hundred more bushels in the bin to show for your effort.

The winner's extra 13 bushels was worth another $20.00 per acre to him over the top ten average.

But the real significance of the 138 bushels yield comes when you compare corn with oats, acre for acre, by feed value. Try growing 265 bushels of oats per acre!

So congratulations to Jean Overbeck, St. Thomas d'Aquin, County of St. Hyacinthe, and to all the other top growers.

But the area south of the River doesn't need to think it has the corner on high yields. I hear by the grapevine, that Morrisons up in Arundel were harvesting 4 tons ear corn per acre the other day.

* * *

Surprise of the week for me was to find in charge of the Department of Animal Science at the Laval U., a fellow Ontario man. Dr. Charrette's home was at Sudbury, a few miles north of mine, and he is a product of the same agricultural school. It is a small world.

A group of us from the College were invited last week to see the splendid new Agricultural Building at Laval in Quebec City. Built entirely of precast concrete sections, it is striking for its beautiful simplicity and utility.

Everything is still very new; much of the equipment is still in packing cases. But most of us came away feeling that this young Faculty of Agriculture will be making a major impact on the agriculture of this province in a very short time.

Actually, Laval has been granting degrees in agriculture for many years, but the courses were taught in the school of agriculture at Oka, and at Ste. Anne la Pocatière. Not long ago, these schools were closed and the new faculty organized at Laval.

Laval and Macdonald College are the only places east of Ontario you can get a degree in Agriculture. Nova Scotia has a two-year course; their students come to Macdonald to finish. But neither Newfoundland, P.E.I. nor New Brunswick have agricultural schools of their own. Each of the provinces to the west has a college of agriculture as part of the university.

There are only three Veterinary Colleges in Canada, one is at St. Hyacinthe in Quebec, one at Guelph in Ontario, and a new one was recently built in Saskatchewan.

* * *

Finally some one has come up with a way to figure when a hay stand is 50% legume. Soil Test reports ask for this figure, fertilizer recommendations are based on it; cows' rations are valued by it. But no one, up to now, has said whether it is 50% legume by weight; or 50% by number of plants, or 50% by the area of ground covered.

The answer, according to this agronomist, is six alfalfa plants per square foot. That is the least number that can collect enough nitrogen out of the air to keep a mixed grass-legume stand going.

Two to three alfalfa plants (or trefoil or red clover) per square foot is a one-third stand. When less than two, call it a poure grass stand.

Grass cannot gather in its own nitrogen. Legumes can, so when the stand drops below 50% legume, nitrogen must be supplied to the crop.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Cactuses withstand Death Valley dryness

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

If you are having trouble growing window plants because your house is too dry, why not try plants that will thrive under this condition? Since in wintertime so many houses have less humidity than Death Valley, you should consider growing plants like those that come from this very region. These plants are extremely fascinating and at times produce spectacular and showy flowers.



A small collection of cactuses.

Collecting and growing cactuses for their odd forms and exquisite blooms has been a hobby in Europe for more than a century, but in North America, particularly here in Canada, it has been in strong vogue for only about 20 years.

Desert cactuses require a drier atmosphere than most plants and they like periods of complete drought, conditions most house plants are expected to endure when we go on vacation. Many species will actually go all winter without watering, although they will shrivel slightly and look grayish in color. When they are watered in early spring they become dark green and in no time produce in the oddest places, buds that very quickly grow into luxurious flowers.

No gardener can truthfully say he dislikes all cactuses for there are so many diverse types that one is sure to please. If he dislikes those with spines he can get the Sand Dollar cactus (Astrophytum asterias), which has a flattened spineless body, an inch high and three inches wide, divided by ribs into pie-like sections. This species produces jewel-like yellow flowers an inch long. The other extremes for those who find beauty in spines are the hedgehog cactuses (Echinocactus spp.) and the prickly pears (Opuntia spp.). Enthusiasts will often rave about the velvety beauty of the gold plush prickly pear (Opuntia microdasys), which at the slightest touch will unload a quiver of microscopic spines into your hands. These will irritate for a long time until the last of the spines gradually works out of your skin.

Among the small cactuses most suitable for growing in the home are the peanut cactus (Chamaecereus silvestrii) (which forms clumps made from a number of peanut-like joints), the very popular old-man cactus (Cephalocereus senilis) (a cylindrical type covered with shaggy white hairs) and its counterpart the old-lady cactus (Mammillaria hahniana) (with a globular stem, which, too, is covered with snow white hairs when it is a few years old). Others are the powder puff cactus (Mammillaria bocasana), which forms globes one and a half inches across with slender green tubercles set on a pink body and topped with tufts of silky hairs, and the bird's-nest cactus (Mammillaria campotricha), which has a shape rather like a bird's nest. There are many more, some noted for their shapes and some for their stupendous flowers such as the night-blooming cereus (Hylocereus undatus), which produces in summer 14-inch white flowers with golden sepals that emit a scent strong enough to attract (as it does in the desert) large winged night-flying moths for its fertilization.

Growing these desert plants takes so little effort and attention that amateurs usually kill them with too much pampering. Through thousands of years the true desert cactuses have gradually become accustomed to long periods of drought and they are able to store sufficient moisture in their tissue for use in dry periods. Unless they are allowed to use some of this stored up moisture they will eventually decay. The barrel types and prickly-pear types must not be watered too often. Preferably, allow them to remain dry from December to March and remove them to a cooler place in the home, such as near a basement window.

When you begin to water again soak the plants thoroughly and then wait until they are dry before the next watering. At this time they will gradually change their gray-green appearance to dark green and start to produce buds.

This period when strong signs of growth appear is a good time to repot plants. Repotting should be done every two years to ensure good growth. Plants left too long in the same soil tend to go into a period of dormancy that might last for several years, causing the plant, not to die, but to shrivel in size and become too weak to flower. It is not necessary to repot into a larger-sized pot unless the plant is young and the pots are very small.

A good soil mixture for desert cactuses is 3 parts of good garden soil, a little on the heavy side, 1 part of leaf mold, one half part sand, one half part crushed limestone (peastone) and one half part crushed brick.

In June the cactuses may be planted outside on the patio where they can be kept watered or plunged in a specially prepared place in the garden. They may be placed so as to form a rock garden with a few well-placed rocks or can be part of the garden itself. In any event, the soil where the plants are to be placed should be dug out to the depth of the largest pot and 2 inches of sand placed at the bottom. Then fill the excavation up with sand or sandy soil and plunge the pots to the rim in this, or stand the pots on the base and fill in around them with sand.

For about a week after they are planted outside they will need shading during the hottest part of the day. A sunny position in the garden is absolutely necessary.

SALTY TIP ON COOKING FROM AN EXPERT

Most chefs are aware of the need to cook vegetables in a minimum amount of water to retain vitamin content, comments Arthur Ellwood, editor of Canadian Hotel and Restaurant, but some might not know of another factor in vitamin retention — the point at which you add salt. "The answer," notes Ellwood, "is when the water has returned to a boil after the vegetables have been put in. Those who put the salt in before this point are reducing the nutritional value of the food."

City history in mosaic

Weyburn, Sask. (CP) — This city has 10,000 persons but its history weighs 2,000 pounds, took 1,430 man-hours of labor to complete, and is 13 feet across.

The history is written in 90 colors and thousands of pieces of Italian glass-tile mosaic, placed one by one in the 10 panels of a 13-foot wheel.

Mrs. Joan Linley designed the work of art for City Hall and headed a three-person team which pictured the community's history from the days of the Indians.

Three panels portray the arrival of the first settlers and early farming activity. The next recalls the birth of the city, the First World War, and another the depression of the 1930s.

In the ninth panel, the oil and cattle industries in the area are pictured, and the 10th, which includes satellites in orbit, represents the city's future.

A WEEKLY LOOK AT EXPO 67

By Tracy S. Ludington

Any day — for six months in summer '67 — you can see the wonders of 70 countries of the world in Montreal and have the time of your life doing it!

Pausing for a moment to think of it — Montreal is in a most strategic location for the greatest show on earth. It is the world's largest inland seaport, home of the world's two largest transportation corporations, and on the international air map, Montreal is the air-crossroads of the world!

Now, with the opening day of April 28 a half-year away, enthusiasm for Expo is mounting at a steadily and rapidly-increasing rate, in the city of Montreal itself, throughout Quebec province generally, and Expophilia is spreading all across this country.

From the outset, and through the preliminary period of gestation, a great deal of the Expo story had to be taken on faith. True, the International Exhibitions Bureau had authorized an Exhibition of the First Category outside of Europe for the very first time — but the very magnitude of the undertaking was toostaggering for many to grasp, and the task of developing man-made areas in the mighty St. Lawrence River appeared to some too great to be capable of achievement.

During the first week of October, however, the word was flashed: Expo will be ready on time!

Immediately there was a great upsurge of interest in all parts of Canada, so great an upsurge in fact, that the over-all total in the attendance forecast was upped from 30,000,000 to 35,000,000.

And on the fabulous site, like mushrooms on a spring lawn, the Theme buildings, the National Pavilions, bridges, harbors, underground, surface - level and overhead transportation systems are springing into view as if by magic, in all their weird and wonderful forms.

Many Canadians visited the Chicago, Seattle and New York World's Fairs — but these were largely commercial and not sanctioned by the International Exhibitions Bureau. Some Canadians visited the Paris and Brussels Exhibitions, but these were in Europe, and travel was a costly business.

Expo '67 is in Canada, Expo '67 is next summer — with Montreal's location and today's modern transportation, Expo '67 is at every Canadian's door-step.

Looking over the long list of fabulous features being prepared for the visitors to Expo, one realizes immediately that superlatives have lost their meaning in the attempt to do justice to a great many of the individual exhibits. Never before has the genius of so many lands been assembled at one place at one time.

A day, a week, even a month would not suffice to see every phase of all exhibits being set up for Montreal's 'greatest show on earth' — but in full realization of this, arrangements have been made so that the visitor may select, and having selected, be freely transported to the land of his or her desires.

Daily there are new news bombshells about Expo — the possibility that U.S. President Johnson will open the American Pavilion for example — and later in this column will be gathered the most titilating of the titbits, so that the man-in-the-street in each and every Canadian town and city will be kept abreast of the latest and best at Expo as plans are made for a visit to 'the greatest show on earth' that opens April 28, 1967, and continues until October 27, 1967, seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. and with the entertainment area open until 2.30 a.m.

(Address correspondence to Tracy S. Ludington, EXPO '67, at 7005 Kildare Road, Montreal 29).

REBUILD FOR 1967

Dartmouth, N.S. (CP) — City firemen are to build a replica of the old blockhouse first built to guard the settlement of Dartmouth in 1750. The centennial project will be made of railway ties donated by the CNR.

PINE HILL HOTEL

J. P. Dagenais, prop.

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227 Hamford St. Lachute

SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

FROM 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AT THE

R. Farmer Stores LTD.

5c-to-$1

MAIN STREET LACHUTE



SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PARENTS AND CHILDREN

All children accompanied by their parents will receive a treat from Santa. Your children will be able to talk with Santa and tell him what they wish for Christmas. Then, visit our Toyland department, displaying the largest assortment of toys in the district, and see all our gift suggestions for the entire family, in our other various departments.

Use our lay-away plan; a small deposit will hold your toys and gifts until Christmas.

OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT

Attention Madame

We will have a Teflon Cookware demonstration by Supreme Aluminum Co. on Dec. 10 — So come for this interesting feature — and bring the kiddies to see Santa.



Winner of stereo set

Winner of a stereophonic set at the Lachute Richelieu Market was Mme Gérard De Bellefeuille, of this town. The proprietor, Theo (Ted) Vachon, is seen making the presentation. The drawing was held some time ago; entries were then sent to Montreal, to become eligible for a bigger Richelieu Market windfall.

CONSUMER COMMENT

— By Betty Lindsay —
Consumer's Association of Canada

One of the suggestions made by CAC towards more economical food shopping is to **"Buy by Grade"**. For example, a can of fruit or vegetables of Canada Standard or Canada Choice Grade may be substituted for one of Canada Fancy Grade; there may be a small sacrifice in appearance, but the taste and nutritive value are the same. Do you know what the Grade terms for canned fruits and vegetables indicate?

Canada Fancy means that the fruits and vegetables, when packed, were sound, clean, at perfect maturity, free from blemishes, of good color, uniform in size, and the liquid clear — as nearly perfect as possible.

Canada Choice means "almost as good" — allowance is made for slight variations in size, color and maturity.

Canada Standard means — prepared from products of good quality, not necessarily of uniform size; to be used where appearance is not a consideration. Fruits would be good for puddings, gelatin desserts or frozen dishes: vegetables for soups or scalloped dishes.

Peas and Beans may also be graded as to Size (1 to 6), the size increasing as the number does. If this is not done, the label must be marked "ungraded as to size", "assorted sizes" or "mixed sizes".

Members of CAC have found these Grade names confusing, and last year passed a Resolution asking that "Canada No. 1, Canada No. 2 and Canada Standard" be the uniform grading terminology for all foods. As you know, we have different grade names for Beef, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Fresh Fruits, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Tomato and Apple Juices, Frozen and Dehydrated Fruits and Vegetables, Honey and Maple Syrup, and a booklet explaining all these, called "Buy By Grade", may be obtained from the Information Division, Canada Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa. Join CAC and receive up-to-the-minute consumer information in "The Canadian Consumer", published six times a year; send $3 to Consumers' Association of Canada (Que.), 33 Ballantyne Avenue S., Montreal 28, Que.

McIntosh 'Clan'

(Consumer Section)

It was a great day for Canada when John McIntosh discovered the McIntosh apple. Away back in 1811 he found some wild apple trees on his farm in Dundela, Ontario, just south of Ottawa. He transplanted the seedlings and it was from one of these trees that the original McIntosh apple tree developed.

This was the beginning of the McIntosh apple "clan" and it has had many proud descendants. Today there are at least 25 varieties in commercial production that trace their ancestry back to the McIntosh variety. Many of the names are familiar ones — Cortland, Spartan, Melba, Macoun, Joyce, Hume and Lobo are just a few of them. Despite all these new varieties, the McIntosh accounts for about 40% of the total apple production in Canada and is known and prized in many parts of the world. Its bright red color and snow-white flesh, its crispness and appealing aroma and flavor must account for its popularity, enabling it to hold its place as the "King of Apples".

The Cortland variety is a member of the McIntosh "clan" which is popular in Eastern Canada, particularly in Quebec. It is an attractive, red-striped apple with a characteristic yellow base color. It is larger than the McIntosh and different in shape, being somewhat flattened on top. It has an extremely white flesh that doesn't discolor readily, making it ideal for use in salads or fruit cups.

In Western Canada another member of the "clan", the Spartan variety, is fast becoming popular. It was developed in British Columbia and is a cross between the McIntosh and Newtown varieties. It is a good all-purpose apple with a distinctive sweet flavor. A little more round in shape than the McIntosh, it is noted for its dark red coloring. The flesh of the Spartan is firm, crisp, white and juicy.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

B-B-Q 3 to 4 lb. 35c lb.

VEAL LIVER 99c lb.

SHORT RIB ROAST 69c lb.

POTATOES 50-lb. bag 89c Limit 2 bags

SALAISON Lachute PACKING

472 Main St., Lachute 562-2105

A Christmas cherry cake

For a party dessert that is sure to impress your guests, serve this scrumptious chocolate cake gaily decorated with red cherries, peel and chocolate shot.

Christmas Cherry Cake

1 Cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ cup cocoa, ¼ cup soft shortening, ¾ cup sugar, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift measured dry ingredients into separate bowl. Place shortening in mixing bowl; add sugar and beat together until smooth. Add egg; beat until smooth and fluffy. Add all sifted dry ingredients, milk and vanilla. Beat until smooth and free of lumps 2-3 minutes. Pour into two lined and greased 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate (350°F.) oven 25-30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool on rack 5 minutes then remove from pans. Sandwich cold cakes together with Butter Cream. Spread thin layer of icing around sides then press chocolate shot into sides. Spread remaining icing over top. Complete the decorations with red cherries (glacé or maraschino) and green candied peel or citron.

Butter Cream

Cream ¼ cup icing sugar with ¼ cup soft butter or margarine until smooth. Add 1½ cups icing sugar and blend together. Add 2 tbsp. milk; beat until smooth and soft. If desired, use maraschino cherry juice to replace the milk.

PERPETUAL

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—Exchange



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IN GLORIOUS FULL-COLOR! Over 70 new designs! Guaranteed

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"Carnation" Instant — Special — POWDERED MILK $1.23 Save 6c — 3-lb. Package

"Gattuso" Stivaletti - Cavaletti-Rotini-Macaroni — 2-lb. Pkg. Special SPAGHETTI 39c

EXTRA SPECIAL! FAB DETERGENT SAVE 44c KING SIZE 99c

"Del Monte" Ungraded as to sizes - Special! FANCY PEAS 4/89c Save 5c — 14-oz. Tins

"Del Monte" Fancy — Special! 28-oz. Tin FRUIT COCKTAIL 49c

Dominion's Own! — (Special! 32-oz. Jar) SALAD DRESSING 55c Special, 16-oz. Jar — 29c

100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of $5 Goods or more Monday only, Dec. 12th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Maxwell House" GROUND COFFEE 1-lb. bag - 99c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Coorsh" cry-o-vac CORNED BEEF 2-3 lbs. Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Domestic" SHORTENING 3c off 1-lb. pkg. - 42c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Coorsh" COLE SLAW 16 oz. Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Fyfe" CORN CHIPS Pkg. 29c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of Florida GRAPEFRUIT 10 per bag Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Original" PEANUT BRITTLE 6-oz. or 12-oz. Pkg. Sugared Peanuts 7 oz. Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of California — unpitted TABLE DATES 16-oz. bag Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Scotkins" NAPKINS Reg. 50's Pkg. Family 60's Pkg. 2-45c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Quebec Fancy McIntosh APPLES 5-lb. bag Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of "Crisco" 5c off VEGETABLE OIL 24-oz. btl. - 74c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Libby's" Choice MACEDOINE 15-oz. tins - 2-41c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of Sealtest EGGNOG 1 Qt. Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

CUT Christmas FOOD COSTS AT DOMINION



ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY NOW...

Be sure of the best! At Dominion it costs no more to be sure of the best for Christmas! You can order your Christmas Turkey now by filling in the handy order form at Dominion. More than at any time of the year, you can be confident your family will enjoy the very best turkey . . . *mainly because of the meat* . . . 100% guaranteed to satisfy or your money refunded! This same guarantee applies to Dominion's own Deluxe Golden Bird . . . a famous Selected Quality Turkey . . . well worth the few extra pennies per pound! Order your Christmas Turkey now from the Man Behind the Meat Counter.

See the Friendly Man Behind the Meat Counter... FILL OUT YOUR ORDER FORM TODAY!

"Gurd" Spruce Beer — Orange Crush or Dry SPECIAL! PLUS DEPOSIT SAVE 5c GINGER ALE 3 FOR 39c 30-OZ. BOTTLES

"Puritan" Oven Baked — Extra Special! 15-oz. Jars SAVE 16c Beans with Pork 4 FOR $1

IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT

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PORK LOINS

RIB END Average 3 Lbs. 59c lb FILLET END Average 3 Lbs. 69c lb

CANADA'S FINEST RED BRAND BEEF "Silver Side" RUMP ROAST Special! 89c Lb.

"COORSH" — 1-lb. Pkg. FRANKFURTERS 59c

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"Doyon" Canada No. 1 — White Creamed Honey 2/59c Special! — 12-oz. Jars

Buy 3 Get One Free! — "Lushus" — Jelly Powders 4/37c Reg. Pkgs.

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25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Chef Boy-Ar-Dee" PIZZA PIE MIX 15½-oz. pkg. 59c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "S.O.S." SCOURING PADS 10's pkg. - 28c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Ambrosia" creamed RICE or TAPIOCA 15½-oz. - 2-53c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Bassett's" all sorts LICORICE 16-oz. pkg. - 59c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Richmello" PEANUT BUTTER 40-oz. jar - 99c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Betty Crocker" PIE CRUST MIX 18-oz. pkg. - 39c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Domino" Choice FRUIT COCKTAIL 19-oz. tin - 37c Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Facelle Moderne" FACIAL TISSUES 2 pkgs of 200 Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of BROMO SELTZER Any package Expires Tues., Dec. 13th

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Prices effective until closing time Sat., Dec. 10th at DOMINION: 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED DOMINION



For Parents Only ...

(Copyright)
on Child Training.

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints

FEEDING THE BIRDS IS FUN

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

Do you not find that putting up the Christmas tree is usually great family fun? But, unless it is planned otherwise, taking it down and tidying up afterwards can rest almost completely on mother's shoulders with dad busy at his work and the children back to school. Why not make this part of the ritual for January 1st?

No one likes to see the Christmas tree dismantled, but if everyone lends a hand, it doesn't take long. In Sweden there is a delightful custom of having a Christmas tree for the birds. Make this a family "good turn" project for your good friends, the little feathered folk, who have been brave enough to endure the cold and remain in your neighborhood for the winter.

Why not use a mesh container (which onions are sold in) or a home-made knitted or crocheted bag with a large open stitch? Fill it with crumbs, oatmeal, small seed mixture, sunflower seeds, and dip the whole mixture in discarded fat from roasts etc., in the kitchen. Also flavor it with peanut butter. A food cake of stale baking, and bread crumbled into an empty cottage cheese cardboard carton, with a little honey and melted suet, can be equipped with a double string criss-crossed, attached to a bough.

A coconut with a hole in the side and filled with bird food mixture is a treat and the birds will eat the coconut meat too. Avoid tin cans and wire holders as the moist tongue of a bird is liable to stick to the frosted metal.

Feeding the birds, begun with a birds' Christmas tree, may develop into an enjoyable family hobby during the winter when natural food is at its lowest ebb, and can be continued throughout the year. Foods birds enjoy include suet or other fat, bacon rinds, cured cheese, hard-boiled eggs, cut-up apples and peelings, cracked corn and popcorn.

They also like cornmeal, crumbs of dog biscuit, crackers, cake, bread, millet, squash and sunflower seeds or wheat.

Place a juice or milk carton on its side and cut out the top. Place scrap into this and when almost full pour melted fat over it. A mixture of wild seed, which may be purchased from a department or seed store, and a little peanut butter will make this a real treat for the birds.

Quite a wide variety of the common seed-eating birds, chickadees, nuthatches, woodpeckers and jays are likely to be attracted to a faithful food catering service.

A food shelf or tray can be supported on a pole or at a sunny window or fastened to a tree trunk in a position where it can be seen easily from the living room window.

A strip of moulding around the edge can form a small fence which will prevent the wind and rain from sweeping it clean. A slanting, over-hanging roof keeps off the snow in stormy weather. The simplest feeding device is a small box, such as oranges or apples come in, with the top knocked off and the open top facing the house.

A record of the birds which appear at a feeding station or are seen by individuals in the family is fun to keep. Ask at the public library to see the books on birds and plan to purchase your own bird guides such as Tavener's — Field Guide to the Birds.

Boys are often skillful in building bird houses. "Nest Boxes for Birds" is an attractive, illustrated booklet which may be ordered from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, for 35¢.

A most attractive set of colored post cards of 50 Canadian Birds may be ordered from the National Museum of Canada, Ottawa, for fifty cents plus postage. Canadian Audubon features articles on wild birds and other nature lore topics. Birds form a popular hobby which can be started at any age and lasts as long as you live. Embark on it.

To represent Indian women

The Commissioner General of the "Indians of Canada Pavilion" recently announced that Mrs. Clara Tizya, a prominent Loucheux Indian, has been selected by the National Indian Advisory Board to represent the Indian women of Canada at the official opening of the Indians of Canada Pavilion Expo '67.

Mrs. Tizya was born at Rampart House, Yukon Territory, and is the mother of 12 children, and grandmother to 10 others. The task of raising a large family did not prevent her from becoming an Indian leader and spokeswoman in the Yukon Territories.

The charming grandmother says, "I am deeply honored to have the opportunity of representing the Canadian Indian women on a country-wide basis. I feel that through our Indian Pavilion we will be able to tell our story to the world as we want to tell it".

Mrs. Tizya is a member of the Regional Indian Advisory Council for British Columbia and the Yukon, as well as sitting on the National Indian Advisory Board. She recently left the Yukon and now makes her home in Vancouver.

Women's Inst. Handicraft list, '67 Spring Fair

Following are the classes provided for handicraft exhibits by Argenteuil Women's Institute members at the Lachute Spring Fair. Those interested are advised to clip this item for reference. Convener of W.I. Fair Work is Mrs. Bert McGibbon, Lachute (telephone 562-2698).

1. Two Quilt Blocks, 1 pieced, 1 appliquéd.
2. Crib Quilt (54x60, not larger).
3. Ladies' Knitted Shell (fancy).
4. Band Apron for Centennial.
5. Crocheted tablecloth.
6. Ladies' Afternoon Dress for summer.
7. Slacks for teen-ager.
8. Boys' Sleeveless Sweater (4-12 yrs.).
9. Baby's 2-Piece Set, hooded sweater and leggings.
10. Child's Garment from used material (state former use).
11. Child's Knitted Hat and Mitts.
12. Crewel-work Picture (framed).
13. Linen Tea Cloth (36x36) with cross-stitch, ready-made hemstitch hem.
14. Two Terrycloth Bibs.
15. Girl's Cotton Blouse (6-16 yrs.).
16. Men's Fancy Socks.
17. Braided Mat, approx. 24x40.
18. Pleated Skirt, Maple Leaf tartan (2-8 yrs.).
19. Pair Oven Mitts.
20. Girl's Granny-Gown.

Rules

1. Articles exhibited must be the work of the exhibitor.
2. No exhibitor is permitted to enter more than one article in each class.
3. No article previously exhibited is eligible to be shown again.

D7-F7

Medicine cabinets overflowing

New York (WMNS) — A study made recently by the Stanford Research Institute of 86 households in California showed the following:

—The 86 households had a total of 2,539 medications on hand.

—Only 445 of these were prescription drugs. The rest were purchased over-the-counter without a prescription.

—The largest number, 725, were compounds for the skin for treating sunburn, athlete's foot, cuts, poison ivy, and so on.

—In second place were the 565 items used for coughs, colds, and earaches.

—Next came 341 items for gastrointestinal distress — indigestion, constipation.

—In fourth place were the 275 compounds which act upon the central nervous system, to relieve pain.

See how your medical stocks compare. And while you're at it, safeguard your family health: Discard old drugs or those without adequate labels. Make sure that all drugs are out of reach of children.

Texstyles



Madeleine Levasseur

There is lots of fashion news in Canadian coats, suits and ensembles, and most of it has to do with fabrics. The ensemble look has taken over from the classic coat or suit that stands alone and it is created with matching, coordinating or contrasting fabric textures and colors.

Just about every important coat has a dress that goes under it. Suits have three, even four pieces and the pant suit has turned up in regular suit collections to add spice to the variety.

Double-faced fabrics and colors are contrasted to give the go-together look to coats, dresses and suits. Reversible coats often turn from check or plaid to plain and the dress underneath repeats the fabric detail.

Some of the smartest suits follow the dress-plus-jacket formula. Often they are in double-faced fabrics in two colors. The dress may appear to repeat the color scheme of the jacket until it is removed to reveal a bodice of a contrasting color.

Coat silhouettes this year are contradictory. Most follow the skinny line but the new tent coat is seen in every collection; small at the shoulders and swinging wide at the hemline. The officers' greatcoat with epaulettes and brass buttons is reminiscent of the romantic fashion era of the Dr. Zhivago movie.

Plaids, checks, tweeds, diagonal twills and hard-surfaced wools like gabardines are favorite fabrics this year for coats and suits. In colors, the members of the plum family, burgundy, and grape hold down top position. Following close behind are navy, colors of the brown family from putty to cognac, and shades of apricot and tangerine.

Canadian manufacturers are giving pant suits a stronger push this year. Pants of every description from knickers to fluid-legged evening pyjamas and jumpsuits have swept the fashion capitals of the world, but Mrs. Average Canadian Consumer is lagging behind in her acceptance of the trend. Our manufacturers believe they will yet convert Mrs. A., judging from the number of pant suit styles in the current collections.

The pant suits are varied. Some pants are cut straight from the knee with the stovepipe look, others have legs slightly belled. Always the pants sit low on the hipline and are teamed with coordinate tops, most often in knits, and with matching jackets. Navy-styled pea jackets, Norfolk hunting jackets and military caps are all part of the pant suit trend.

Unwed mothers in school ages

Edmonton (CP) — Special classes for unwed mothers-to-be to keep them up on their studies during pregnancy, are being considered by the Edmonton public school board.

A. E. Hohol, superintendent of student personnel services, says there probably would be enough unmarried mothers to make such classes feasible.

Many unwed mothers return to school after they have had their child, he says, adding that counsellors don't believe a student should remain in regular classes during the later stages of pregnancy.

Mr. Hohol says the board is taking more responsibility for counselling and helping unwed teen-age mothers. The school works with the family and arranges for assistance from family, welfare and other community services.

Special help is sometimes given to allow the girl to continue her studies at home.



A hearty Quebec supper dish is this Salmon-Potato Pie. Under its flaky crust are layers of canned salmon and fluffy, onion-seasoned, mashed potatoes. —Department of Fisheries of Canada

Salute to canned salmon

Salmon is Canada's favorite variety of canned fish. Although the process of canning is applied to many varieties of fish and shellfish in this country, canned salmon stands first in popularity and market value. Truth to tell, canned salmon is used in more Canadian homes than any other product of our entire fishing industry.

Salmon canning, is principally a west coast enterprise. In 1867, the year of Confederation, the first salmon cannery was established in British Columbia. It was located at New Westminster on the Fraser River. From crude beginnings, salmon canning has become a modern industrial art.

Recipes calling for a can of salmon are almost limitless. A family favorite in this province is Salmon - Potato Pie. . . This hearty dish consisting of layers of canned salmon and expertly seasoned mashed potatoes, topped with flaky pie crust, is ideal for an autumn meal. The recipe which follows has been consumer tested in the kitchens of the Department of Fisheries of Canada.

Salmon-Potato Pie

1 Can (15½ ounces) salmon, ¼ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup butter (melted), 6 medium potatoes (cooked), ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon savory, pastry for one-crust pie.

Empty can of salmon, including liquid, into a bowl. Mash fish with a fork, combining it with the liquid. Sauté onion in butter until limp but not browned. Mash potatoes. Add milk, onion together with butter in pan, and seasonings. Whip until well blended and fluffy. Place half potato mixture in a greased 9-inch pie plate or a 1-quart shallow baking dish. Cover with the salmon. Top with remaining potato. Cover with rolled out, pricked pastry. Brush lightly with milk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400°F, for about 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Petite librarian for wide area

Calgary (CP) — Petite Elizabeth Collyer is librarian for one of the largest areas in the world.

As regional librarian for the Yukon Territory government in Whitehorse, she serves 58 communities, including schools and mining camps. There are about 17,000 people in her district, which stretches over 207,000 square miles.

Mrs. Collyer finds there is a tremendous demand for books in isolated mining camps. Reading material in demand ranges from detective novels to university-level books and many in foreign languages.

Mrs. Collyer started the library five years ago when she and her military officer husband and six children moved to Whitehorse. The library has an art gallery, a music room and a room for material about the Yukon.

She travels extensively on her job in all weathers, sometimes in bush planes. She's not likely to forget one trip when she drove four miners in a truck over 200 miles of icy road with a 1,000-foot drop on one side.

A mere five feet tall, she had trouble reaching the gas pedal and hadn't driven a truck before.

Mrs. Collyer also finds time to conduct a children's radio program for the CBC northern Yukon service.

Teatime Topics



By Jean Sharp
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Specially Written for
The Lachute Watchman

If you want to make some Christmas candles, you need parawax, plastic paints, coloring, moulds, wicks and stearic acid.

You can make a Santa's head with a tall red hat by using a tall cone mould.

Begin by installing the wick in the mould and sealing it well at the bottom. Then melt parawax over boiling water to a temperature of 180 degrees. Tint this wax a bright red because it will be Santa's tall hat. Use it to fill the mould about two-thirds full. Allow it to set completely in a water bath, and prod and refill as the wax cools and shrinks.

The remaining one-third will become Santa's face. To make it melt more wax, tint it rosy-cheeked pink and fill the mould with it. Allow it to harden completely before you unmould it.

Paint on Santa's features with plastic paints. To add his whiskers and fur trim on his hat, use parawax with a melt point of 145 degrees. Add three tablespoons of stearic acid per pound, whip the mixture and apply it to the candle.

Christmas Chimney

You need a square mould to make a brick chimney candle, but no wick.

Melt and pour white parawax to the height you want it in the mould. The temperature should be 190 degrees. Put the mould carefully in a water bath of 65 degrees. You may have to weight it to keep it from floating.

Let the mould set until a film about ¼-inch thick has formed over the surface of the parawax. Take the mould out of the bath and, with a knife, cut an oval out of the centre of the wax, making a hollow shell for your chimney. You will want the walls about ¼-inch thick. Let the wax cool until it is ready to unmould.

Melt some more parawax and color it red. Using a paint brush, coat the outside of the shell red. When the coating has cooled, score it to make it look like bricks. The white wax underneath will show through to look like mortar.

Set it on a plastic base and put white whipped parawax at the opening and the base to look like snow. First melt parawax then pour it onto a foil plate and let it cool until a film forms. Then whip it with a fork and apply.

When your chimney is ready, put a candle in a votive glass inside it and add a small Santa outside, ready to climb in. You can get a Santa at a variety store.

WINE DIDN'T LAST

Sintaluta, Sask. (CP) — Workmen demolishing a frame school here found an old newspaper and a bottle of wine cached in the cornerstone when the building was put up in 1907. The newspaper was in good condition, but the contents of the bottle had evaporated.



Frank and Dorothy Heron's *Young World* — a program of quizzes, games and book reviews — is heard on CBC Radio each Saturday at 9.10 a.m. Aimed at the 10 to 14 age group, *Young World* now replaces Small Fry Frolics, one of the CBC's longest-running youth shows.



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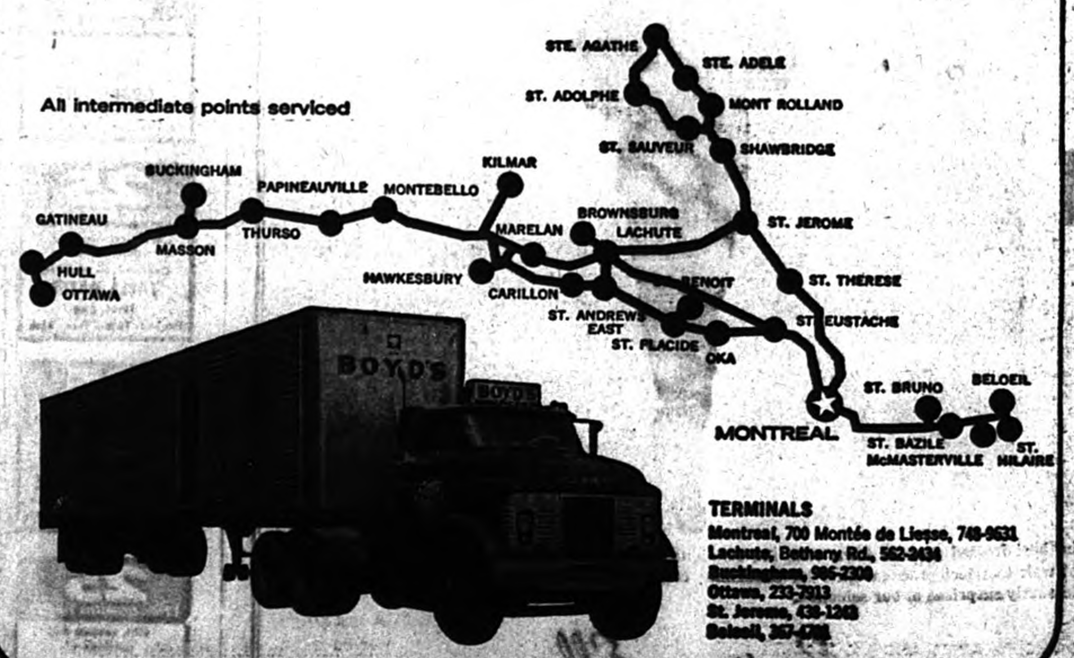

TERMINALS
Montreal, 700 Montée de Liesse, 748-9631
Lachute, Bethany Rd., 562-9436
Ottawa, 233-7913
St. Jerome, 438-1263
Beloeil, 467-4781

DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



His Own Death Warrant

DEAR DORIS — My daughter separated from her husband but now he wants her back. The very thought of it causes her to break out in a rash all over.

You see, my son-in-law is a diabetic, but never went on a diabetic's menu, will not take his tests, and overdoses himself with insulin. Consequently he has violent reactions, mostly during the night. So she is up feeding him candy, jam, syrup, while he is biting, kicking and falling off the bed.

After these frequent ordeals she is exhausted. All he thinks about is how much money they can make; and yet he loses one job after another because he is utterly irresponsible. She doesn't like to cross him because he gets so furious.

Is there a way out?

Haunted

DEAR HAUNTED — If there is, it's not by going back into the nightmare.

Now that he wants her back, she has a chance to lay down some terms: regular visits to doctor; iron-clad promise to observe dietary restrictions; no more tantrums. It must be thoroughly understood that one fall from grace will cause her to vanish — for keeps!

Unless she can get this kind of stamina, she'll have to stay away from this child-man; a person who is so unbelievably spoiled that he is writing his own death warrant!

DEAR DORIS — My wife and I went into a cafe for dinner. Just as we started walking down the aisle to a booth, a man behind us said "Hi, Sweetie!" to my wife. She was behind me and looked around at him, but kept on walking. She didn't recognize the guy. I was angry about it.

My wife said it was all right, that maybe the guy knew her; that it makes a woman feel good to have a man say that to her. I said she should feel insulted.

I think no man has any business saying anything like that to a married woman even if he knows her well.

Who's Right

DEAR WHO'S RIGHT — Both of you! No man should thus address any woman — who isn't his Sweetie — that way. But a much-married woman sometimes finds sweet talk attractive! Have you been taking her for granted?

How long since you admired her good looks, or her hair-do?

DEAR DORIS — My daughter is now residing in Germany and being married there. A couple of her girl friends have approached me in regard to their having a shower for her in absentia, which, of course, they realize I cannot do.

I have no idea of the proper procedure. Are the gifts wrapped when brought or after the invited guests arrive?

Jennie

DEAR JENNIE — Either way. But I'd go for having them brought unwrapped. Part of the evening's fun would then be doing some fancy wrapping, enclosing a message or home-made rhyme . . . ("Art may think that you're no cook; Wait till you use this recipe book!" or, "Now that Joe is up in rank, You will need this piggy bank!")

Your absent girl will love these warm (if corny) messages from home, and that's for sure.

Confidential to Pulled Both Ways — Stand on your own two feet. Your parents mistakenly feel they can continue to put pressure on, even though you are now a woman.

They made a wrong choice of vocation for you; and may cause you to desert the person who seems right for you. Whether you change religion to marry is a matter for your own heart and conscience to decide. Your letter shows plenty of maturity.

DEAR DORIS — What's wrong with saying to my little boy: "You can't have you ice cream until you finish your spinach!"? My husband and I have constant arguments about this sort of thing.

He wants to give him his dessert anyway. I want him to get the habit of eating what's good for him. Then the dessert is a reward. Don't you think so?

Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED — 'Fraid not. Trouble is, we are already too sweets-conscious in this prosperous country; why should they be the reward?

And at the same time, forcing the consumption of a complete serving of a vegetable is more likely to put him off it for keeps.

Little, tempting servings, with no issue made, are best. Mealtime is no time for stern measures.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Dominion Expo '67 essay contest

The Hon. Jean Jacques Bertrand, Minister of Education for Quebec, has consented to serve as an honorary patron of the Dominion Stores "Expo 67 Student Essay Contest".

This contest, the largest ever undertaken in Canada, is welcoming entries from some 1,250,000 students in Grades 8 to 12 inclusive. The 400 best entries on the topic, "Why I Would Like to Visit Expo '67," will be awarded all-expense trips to Expo '67.

Entry forms for the contest are available at all Dominion Stores or by writing Dominion — Expo '67 Essay Contest, Box 6185, Montreal 3.

Diabetes strikes infants, children

New York (WMNS) — If your child suddenly begins to drink inordinate quantities of milk, water, or juice; if he seems to need much more food than previously but loses weight steadily; if he begins to wet his bed after having stopped for a considerable time; if he suddenly seems less peppy and suffers from severe constipation — take him to the doctor at once. Your child may have diabetes.

"Diabetes is the only disease in which this combination of symptoms appears," according to Dr. Alfred E. Fischer, consulting pediatrician at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital. In an interview in Diabetes Outlook, Dr. Fischer pointed out that early detection of the disease can be lifesaving.

When treated early and consistently, authorities agree, diabetes, a chronic disease, can be controlled sufficiently to enable a child to live a full and satisfying life.

Even infants can have diabetes, Dr. Fischer said, noting that they too may exhibit symptoms such as excessive wetting, insatiable thirst, persistent crankiness, weight loss, and severe constipation.

YOUR ANSWER TO CHRISTMAS OR YEAR-ROUND GIFTS

"Say it with Cheese" this Festive Season — the Gift of Good Taste. Available in gift packs of 2½ lb., 5 lb., or 10 lb. round sizes. Also in bulk cases of 40 lbs. each (16 x 2½ lb. or 8 x 5 lb.)

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D14-2c

Centennial Report



1867 1967

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Don't underestimate the good effect the Centennial celebrations are going to have on Canada.

The Centennial is coming just at the right time — a time when many Canadians are beginning to feel they have too long been subjected to the crying of the beefers, the whiners and the knockers. You know the kind I mean — the ones who do nothing but wring their hands and predict that the country is about to come apart at the provincial seams, that, alas, there is naught to do but woefully sit and watch the disintegration.

The idea of Canada disintegrating, I imagine, was merely a novelty of the mind thought up by the doom-criers as a publicity aid, but to use the language of the television age, it has been "overexposed". It has been exhausted in the public prints and along the public sound waves to the point where most Canadians are yawning.

I think we are all eager and ready for a refreshing change. We want to consider the bright future for Canada which we know, down deep, to be probable as well as possible.

During 1967 we will hear and see plenty about the kind of Canada we picture for the future. Just as an example, consider "Second Century Week", a gathering of 1,100 students, from all across Canada, on the two campuses of the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary next March. Grants from the Alberta and federal governments are assisting the universities in this Centennial year project. It is the students in our society who often spark the action necessary to put new ideas in motion and the theme of their "Second Century Week" gathering is that the Centennial is a bridge to the future — a future involving opportunities so great that they are bound to overshadow the temporarily unsolved problems of Canada.

Throughout 1967 events and words also will help refresh the original dream of a great Canada which the Fathers of Confederation started on the way to reality when they met at Prince Edward Island 100 years ago. For example more books, poems, essays and plays on the story of Canada are being published than at any other time in the country's history. We estimate that several hundreds will find a place on the Canadiana shelves. More than 100 are being produced with the help of Centennial Commission grants alone. In addition commercial publishers, churches and other institutions are bringing out many more during Centennial.

Through books and plays the glamor, the drama and the excitement in the story of Canada, so often missing in history books, and so long neglected by the majority of publishers, will stir new pride in our country. More writers and publishers will be challenging the whole of our country to show it can live up to its potential greatness in the 20th century.

I believe the Centennial celebrations will be for Canada what a good spring cleaning does for a house that's been too long closed up for the winter months.

The year 1967 will be a time for a new, fresh outlook, a time when we open the doors and windows of our minds, let in the fresh air and clean out the cobwebs. A country with such a potential has no place for cobwebs.

Tea tasting his specialty

Halifax (CP) — A cup of tea means more to Frederick Blois than to anyone else in town.

The only professional teataster in Halifax explains: "Some days I taste tea all day, but when I go home at night I enjoy a cup of tea prabably more than anyone."

Mr. Blois also tests coffee for Morse Tea and Coffee Ltd. but it's tea he prefers. "Coffee does not have the romance of tea, and there isn't the difference between varieties there is with tea."

Facing north before a wide, bare window, Mr. Blois' teatasting table contains a narrow tray on which there are six white, highly polished bone china cups, with matching lids, and round bowls arranged in two rows.

The taster weighs out equal amounts of each sample, using a copper hand scale. In every cup he places a different type of tea.

"I always taste facing north because the light is best and I can see the true color of the sample," says Mr. Blois.

He pours boiling water over the leaves, then lets the brew steep for exactly five minutes, stirring it once every 2½ minutes.

Never Swallowed

When a timer rings, he places each cup in a bowl and lets the liquid funnel through the lip of the cup's cover into the bowl. Then using a long-handled spoon, he samples the tea in each bowl.

A teataster never swallows what he tastes. He slurps the liquid so as to spray all his taste buds, and after holding it in his mouth for a few seconds, squirts it into a spittoon.

After the first tasting, Mr. Blois adds milk to the samples which impressed him most, and then compares them with the samples without milk. "Milk changes the characteristics of some teas," he explains.

Some days he will taste all day without finding what he is looking for. But when he does find a tea with just the right flavor and aroma for his company's brands, he is satisfied.

Tea must be tasted at four stages. Samples from the seven countries where the bulk of it is grown — India, Ceylon, China, Japan, Indonesia, Pakistan and Formosa — are sent to the tea company and the taster goes through them until he finds what he wants. Then he cables his broker to bid on the sample at the tea auctions.

Mr. Blois started in the tea business as a salesman and began tasting 10 years ago. He spent several months in an Indian tea garden to learn the techniques.

SEEKS MORE FOR EXPO

Montreal (CP) — Police director Jean-Paul Gilbert wants to recruit 600 new men for the force in time for Expo '67. This would give the department more than 4,000 policemen.

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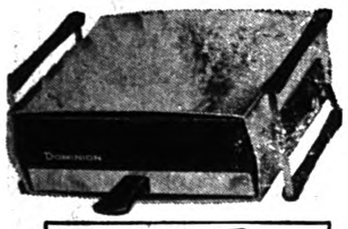

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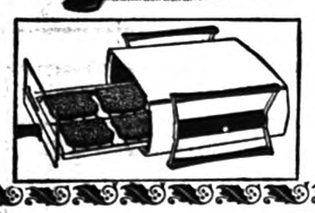

GARMISCH "CHAMPION" SKI SET



Selected hardwood in two-tone blue, Kofix type base with interlocking steel edges. 24-ply multi-laminated. Safety toe piece. Adjustable steel cable with plastic heel protectors. Automatic pull safety front throw adjustable for extension. Rubber heel plate. Metal toe plate. Sizes: 5'11" — 6'1" — 6'3" — 6'5" — 6'7" — 6'9" — 6'11". **37.88**

VAL. $59.95



GARMISCH "CORTINA" SKI SET

20-ply multi-laminated. Yellow plastic base. Mounted safety harness with safety release block. Adjustable cable. Available in sizes: 5'11" — 6'1" — 6'3" — 6'5" — 6'7" — 6'9" — 6'11".

VAL. $39.95

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GARMISCH "JR. RACER" SKI SET

Maple finish with white top edge. Toe and heel protectors. Safety toe release, front lever, adjustable cable spring.

SIZES: 3' — 3'6" — 4'
Val. $13.95 — **$ 9.88**

SIZES: 4'6" — 5'
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VAL. $5.95

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JR. STEEL SKI POLES

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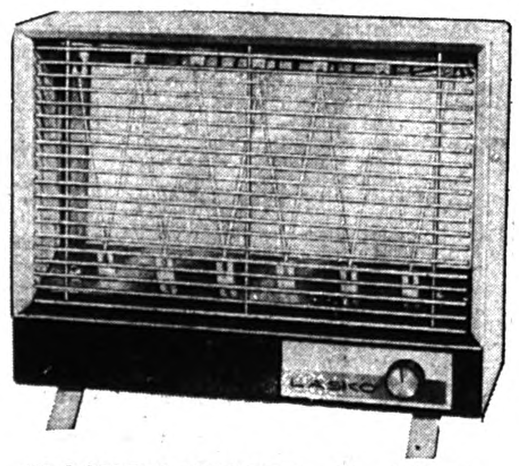

"LASKO" HEATER—Model 92

1450 watts — New, two-position switch: low, medium, high. Automatic temperature thermostat maintains desired temperature. Powerful fan circulates warm air throughout heating area. Folding handle adds to portable convenience. Heater equipped with non-marking, rubber-tipped feet. VAL. $21.95

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"LASKO" HEATER – Model 91

1350 watts — Wide ribbon elements provide instant heat. Highly polished wide angle heat reflector distributes warmth evenly. Safety switch shuts off instantly if heater is overturned. Tamper proof grill is chrome plated. VAL. $13.95

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SPECIAL FEATURE



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Molded fibreglass reinforced luggage with strong scuff resistant vinyl covering. Hidden stitch bumper binding. Padded two-tine luxurious taffeta lining. Cosmetic case with comb, brush and mirror, Weekend case and Pullman case. Available in blue, grey or red. VAL. $59.95

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Solidly tailored of 210 denier Nylon fabric and completely fleece lined MACHINE WASHABLE, these coveralls for boys and girls are made of a proven tough outerwear material and are warmly lined to lock out icy winds. Full length Jumbo front zipper extends from neck to one ankle. The other ankle has side zip opening. 3 snap patch pockets, attached drawstring nylon fleece lined hood. Belt and buckle and sleeve insignia complete the picture. Colors: Navy, brown. Boys and girls.



SIZES: 4 to 6x

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SIZES: 7 to 14

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TOYS FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES — FOR YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT!



THE EXCITING NEW "MAGNETEL" TEN EXCITING GAMES IN ONE!

All the kids, boys and girls, of any age will enjoy this wonderful new game. You can play skid pool, rotation pool, blocko and many others. Even grown up people will take interest in this "Magnetel" table game. VAL. $8.98

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SUZY HOMEMAKER VACUUM CLEANER

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CHOO!
CHOO!
CHOO!

and away we go



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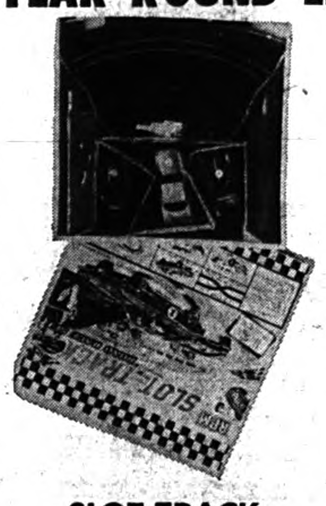
"REELY" Ride 'Em locomotive with attachable trailer and bag of 18 plastic blocks. Sturdy construction, colorful finish and plenty of fun for the kiddies.



SLOT TRACK ROAD RACE SET

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Jan. 67

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Lower Ottawa Valley

VOLUME 89, NUMBER 49 | LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1966 | 10 CENTS A COPY AT NEWS-STANDS | SECTION 1; PAGES 1 - 8



The two vehicles as they appeared following the almost head-on crash on Route 8, east of Lachute on Sunday evening, in which two persons died. —Photo, Syd Drew

Engaged couple killed in collision

Jean Louis Charron, 23, of Boileau, Papineau County, and Miss Marinia Durocher, 17, of 208 Main Street, Lachute, were killed in a two-vehicle accident on Route 8, about 2½ miles east of Lachute, around nine o'clock Sunday evening. It is believed they met instant death. The couple were engaged to be married on Saturday, December 24. Mr. Charron was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Charron, of Boileau, while Miss Durocher was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Durocher (Antoinette Mallette) of Lachute.

No eye-witnesses to the mishap have reported to the Q.P.P. officers investigating this accident, and the occupants of the other vehicle involved are still in hospital, Mr. André Roussel in the Argenteuil Hospital, and his wife in the Hotel Dieu at St. Jerome. A young daughter was also treated, and later released. The Roussel family are from Portage du Fort, Ontario, near Shawville, and will be questioned when their condition of health permits.

The investigation to date appears to indicate that the Charron car swerved out of control into the path of the vehicle driven by Mr. Roussel, causing the head-on crash. One report stated that the Charron car had turned out to pass another vehicle and, seeing the approaching truck, pulled back into its own lane, then swerving out of control; however, this could not be confirmed.

Q.P.P. Agent Gilles Lavigne, conducting the investigation into the mishap, reported that the first car which appeared on the scene was driven by Claude Sauvé, accompanied by his father, René, of Ville St. Michel. They reported seeing smoke rising from the car, and attempted to communicate with the occupant, lying on the seat, but to no avail. As they were trying to remove him from the car, flames and smoke flashed from the region of the dashboard and made their efforts futile; the fire was directly caused by the electrical wiring system. Sauvé reported seeing only the one person on the seat.

Misinformation as to the site of the accident delayed the arrival of the Q.P.P., and upon learning of the severity of the mishap, Sgt. J. P. Dallaire was notified — he in turn calling for the assistance of the fire department from Lachute at 10 o'clock. He had managed to remove one body from the burning car, and it was then that the second body was discovered. Firemen extinguished the flames, and the two bodies were taken to the local morgue, where identification was made. No autopsy was held and the bodies were released for burial Monday morning.

* * *

Besides her parents, Miss Durocher is mourned by six brothers and three sisters — all of Lachute, with the exception of one brother in Montreal. She is a granddaughter of Phillias Mallette. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Menard Parlors, service being held at the Ste. Anastasie Church on Wednesday morning.

20th Term for bandit recidivist

Montreal — Guy Morin, 34, reported to be a native of Carillon, has been in and out of prison all his life, and he was returned there last week for two years.

The charges this time, were conspiracy and attempted armed robbery.

And the fact did not escape Judge Marc-André Blain that this was to be the 20th sentence for Morin, whose latest crime occurred September 5, some time after midnight, when he and another tough tried to rob a lower St. Lawrence boulevard night spot, the St. John Café.

Evidence showed that when the club's manager turned down an invitation to be separated from his cash, Morin's partner pulled a .38-calibre revolver and fired at his legs. The shot missed, but police, attracted by the sound, did not.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

Midnight Mass for the English Catholics, usually held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, will take place this Christmas Eve in one of the Protestant churches of Lachute. The curé of Ste. Anastasie, in making this announcement from the pulpit, stated: "We celebrate mass in the open air — in the Montreal Forum and in skating arenas — why not in a Protestant church?"

* * *

The amalgamation of Lachute and Ayersville municipalities cost around $7,000 — $4,500 in legal fees and over $2,000 in miscellaneous and clerical expenses. The objective was achieved, and nobody is objecting.

* * *

Extra sections of our Christmas edition are printed in advance, leaving only one section for last-minute news. It is disappointing to omit some timely contributions every year, through late mailing and limited last-minute space. Contributors and columnists are asked to mail their material as early as possible for next issue, which is our Christmas number. . . Thank you.

* * *

Exhibition dates at Ormstown were set for June 7-10, 1967, providing for five days — according to a report of the annual meeting in last week's Huntingdon Gleaner.

* * *

Citizens interested in the police department's toy-repair effort, undertaken in their spare time, may see the gifts and toys ready for distribution; these will be on view Monday afternoon and evening at police headquarters. This collection, including an appreciable output by Mrs. T. Blumas and her helpers, will shed a ray of happiness in many underprivileged households this Christmas season. The distribution will be made on December 20.

New by-law calls for water metering of larger consumers, effective Jan. 1

City Council decided last week to put into operation — at least, for certain categories of consumers — the water meters which were installed two years ago at a cost of around $60,000.

A by-law was adopted to that effect, applying meter service to apartment buildings of three dwellings or more; business and manufacturing establishments; public buildings; and business premises and residences where situated in the same building.

The water rate will be governed by the gauge of meter installed in each case, according to a schedule prepared for that purpose.

However, in private homes or double-tenement dwellings, there will be no change, the annual tax being $40.

The tariff for metered consumers will be $40 for a minimum of 48,000 gallons in the year, with surcharges based on additional quantity of water used, and the gauge or diameter of the meter. . . For example, for consumption of water exceeding 48,000, and up to 240,000 gallons, the rate becomes 40c per 1,000; exceeding 240,000 and up to 2-million gallons, 30c per 1,000; over 2-million gallons, 20c per 1,000.

The by-law provides also for additional meters, checking of meters, defects, replacements, costs, and other details.

Billing of water tax will be twice yearly — the first period from January 1 to July 1, and the second period from July 1 to December 31. For consumers not subject to the new meter system, billing will be on the customary basis, for a one year period, January 1 to December 31.

The by-law also covers consumers supplied by the corporation outside the city limits, where meters will be installed at places designated by the engineer. The tariff in these cases is 35c per 1,000 gallons payable on a twice-yearly basis. The Council can arrange to supply municipal water in special cases, direct to interested consumers conforming to requirements of this by-law.

The facilities will be provided, and tax chargeable, where town water is installed to the street-front of a property, even if the proprietor does not connect with the system — provided that the City has given notice that the service is laid and available.

Where a consumer damages or neglects a meter or any part of his water installation so as to cause wastage of the supply, the city engineer may order the water cut off as long as the consumer is in default — the tax bill to continue, nevertheless, as if the supply were still in operation. Moreover, the consumer in this case becomes liable for costs in disconnecting and re-connecting the water supply.

When a single meter measures water supply to more than one consumer, the registered proprietor of the premises is payee of the tax; partial payments are not accepted.

The by-law, which also provides penalties for contraventions, will become effective January 1, 1967.

Another by-law on salaries for mayor, councillors

The city councillors are again seeking to establish their services on a paying basis, and will bring the proposal to the taxpayers for an annual remuneration of $720 for aldermen and $900 for the mayor. A by-law to this effect was passed on Tuesday of last week, calling for a taxpayers' meeting next Wednesday, December 21. Objection from 40 or more electors would force a referendum — or might again pigeon-hole the proposal, as before.

It is recalled that last September 46 electors protested, and asked for a public vote. Council however accepted the protest and declined to go further and call a referendum. The remuneration proposed at that time was $900 a year for each alderman and $1,800 for the mayor.

Varied business at December council

The regular Council sitting opened Monday of last week, and was adjourned to the following evening to discuss certain details, notably on a by-law for water rates. Various business was dealt with at the Monday deliberations, chaired by Mayor Dr. Z. Saindon, M.P.P.

A grant of $900 was acknowledged from the Department of Municipal Affairs in connection with winter works in the 1965-66 period. Also, authorization was received for renewal of a $45,000 temporary loan, pending the issue of debentures. This was to cover a debt owing by the former Ayersville Municipality to the Corporation of Chatham.

Council agreed to collaborate with the Dollard des Ormeaux Regional School Board regarding winter sport facilities, in the matter of boards for skating rinks, hosing and snowclearing of ice, etc. The request came from Guy Desrosiers, Phys. Ed. director of the regional school.

The Carrefour du Livre submitted its annual report, and asked Council to budget for a $4,000 grant for 1967 — $1,000 more than this year.

All councillors with exception of Ald. Jacques Poitras voted in favor of a $2,200 subsidy to the diocesan Social Service. Mr. Poitras observed that the estimates for grants had been overdrawn and the corporation has no provision to meet this request. (It may be noted that the Department of Health and Welfare allows a certain reimbursement to the municipality for surplus payments in the course of the year.)

The Centre d'Art sought an additional grant of $1,500, but the request was held over for the next estimates. According to the president, Marcel Gionet, the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Laforest, erstwhile directors of the Centre, had resulted in additional clerical costs.

A restaurant permit for Mme Yolande Mallette, of St. Jacques Street, was refused, due to the fact that the location is in a zone designated as residential.

Council will be called upon to solve a problem in the flooding of basements, in cases of complaint from Messrs. Omer Lafortune, H. K. Hocquard and Mrs. F. Maidens.

An offer from Lauréat Laurin to serve as foreman of city works, at $125 a week, will be taken under consideration.

A resolution was passed giving immediate effect to a no-parking ordinance, to keep thoroughfares unobstructed at nights, for snow-clearing operations.

Accounts totalling $48,447 were approved for payment, and the meeting was adjourned till the following evening.

(Continued on page 5)

Lady speaker, ladies' nite Centennial theme at Lions

For a ladies' night of the Lions Club, a pleasant affair at La Lorraine Motel last week, an appropriate feature was the address by a lady speaker, Mrs. Saul Hayes, who spoke on Canada's coming Centennial.

Beatrice R. Hayes, a B.A. from McGill University, has held many public offices. Not the least of these, in importance and in local interest, is her service on the Montreal City Council. Mrs. Hayes is on the board of directors of the Centennial International Development Program, and, ably introduced to this audience by Lions' Past-President Bob Dixon, she proved herself an enthusiastic ambassador for Canada's 1967 Centennial.

The speaker noted (as was stressed also in a television interview that same evening) — one is apt to think of the Centennial predominantly in terms of Expo. Canada's centenary, however, is the anniversary of a historical milestone. Confederation welded this country into a nation. Its centenary year proclaims Canada a great nation — emerging as one of the world's largest traders; welcoming newcomers from many lands; a country with one of the highest living standards; whose voice is heeded among the nations of the world.

Historically, the long period between the Act of Union and the materialization of Confederation, was heavily fraught with anxiety, obstacles, bitterness and rancour. The fathers of confederation built well; there is an analogy here, a lesson from the past, to shape Canada's future today.

Mrs. Hayes explained some of the organizational set-up, some of the vast, exciting program to mark 1967, Canada's centennial year. She emphasized, in conclusion, that all these plans would be idle and empty, unless they enthuse each and every one of us to participate in this great national anniversary.

Another past-president of the club, Royal Carrière, thanked the speaker, and stressed the "feeling of prideful accomplishment" inspired by Canada's Centennial and its campaigners.

* * *

President Gabriel Valois chaired this successful meeting, and took occasion to introduce Miss Carol Lovett as the Lions' representative, to be a "duchess" in the coming 1967 Winter Carnival. Miss Lovett, of North Sydney, N.S., is Home Economics teacher at Lachute High School. She received a knightly accolade, and was made an honorary member of the club for the interim until conclusion of the carnival.

Lion Claude Landry gave a current report on affairs of the Lions' Arena, and Keith Clarke gave a boost to the fund-raising sale of Christmas cakes. The attendance chairmanship was taken over by Harold Deacon, on the recent departure of Jos. Breuer to Montreal.

Big month for traffic fines

The report of the police department, prepared by Director Réal Chartrand, showed 306 service calls during November; 30 accidents, two of which caused injuries; 45 arrests; 58 investigations.

A breakdown of the arrests revealed two suicide attempts, two car thefts, three cases of shoplifting, six minor and three major robberies, and five entries with theft.

The police officers issued 115 traffic tickets, and 186 cases were taken before a court commissioner. Fines for traffic violations amounted to $1,234, while bail and other fines came to $315.

Red Cross branch reviews 1966 elects officers at annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Lachute Branch of Canadian Red Cross took place in the United Church hall on Wednesday, December 7.

Mrs. Harry Booth, president, was in the chair and started proceedings by thanking all members for their co-operation throughout the past year.

In the absence of Mrs. D. Randall, retiring secretary, the minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Mrs. Roy Fraser, who also dealt most ably with further committee business and volunteered to record proceedings of the present meeting as Mrs. Rodolphe Gagné, the newly appointed secretary, was unable to attend.

The financial report was the first to be given, and as treasurer, Mrs. Roy Fraser read this also. She announced a present credit balance of $50, which is the maximum Red Cross in this area is allowed to retain.

Mrs. Bert McGibbon being only just home from hospital, it was decided to wait for her report as chairman of the Working Committee until the next meeting. All members are very concerned that Mrs. McGibbon has been ill, and wish her a speedy recovery; she is greatly missed in the organization.

The report for the Sick Room Committee and Supply Service is also to be held over until the next meeting, as Mrs. Dave Schwartz, chairman, could not be at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Booth confirmed the results of this year's Financial Campaign. The final figure stands at $4,414.99 which is a record high for this district.

The Blood Donor Clinic (the president continued) was not so successful. The number of pints given in Lachute during 1966 was 382, and it must be endeavored to improve this total next year. The donating of blood is known to be below average over the whole province, so the problem seems to be provincial and not in this area alone. However, there is no reason why Lachute should not make an effort to better this situation.

Mrs. Gerald Arundel-Evans, chairman of Publicity, wished to thank both The Watchman and l'Argenteuil newspapers for the invaluable support they continue to give Red Cross. The space they have allotted to both the Financial Campaign and the Blood Donor Clinic has been, as ever, most gratefully appreciated.

Regimbal in old age pension debate, sees chaos ahead in provisos attached

Speaking last week on the bill to increase old age pensions, Roger E. Regimbal, M.P. for this constituency, advocated such increase but without the provisos attached. He supported adequate subsistence allowance whether pensioners are working or not, whether they are rich or poor, without descrimination.

Following are extracts from Mr. Regimbal's somewhat lengthy address on the debate, as reproduced in Hansard:

"Mr. Speaker, everyone agrees that this measure which will become effective in January 1967, but whose effects will not be felt until several months later, is already a year late; and if the Quebec government had not announced its intention to take over the field of old age security, who knows how many more months we would have had to wait?

"True to its established policy, the government floundered in inaction and indecision until a crisis broke out, for we have gone from crisis to crisis for the last year, and it is only in times of crisis that the government succeeds in taking some precise but tardy step. And as is bound to happen under such circumstances, we are faced with opportunist, make-shift solutions the only lasting effect of which is to give rise to a new crisis and new problems. That is what I would try to prove in this case. . .

"Mr. Speaker, my objection to this legislation is based on matters of principle and on facts.

"First, this legislation has no justification, for we already have since 1951, an Old Age Security Act, the only purpose of which is to provide such security. The only thing added in this case is the faint notion of a minimum guarantee which is already established in the existing act. It is just a simple matter of adjusting this minimum to the realities of today. . . Taking into account the fluctuations of the purchasing power as well as the facilities more readily available to everybody today, the pension could be reasonably set at $100 or even $105 a month, with no strings attached, by strictly applying the principle already established. As a matter of fact, a comparison between the annual salaries paid in 1952 and 1965 would produce the same result.

"In other words, if, in the same spirit and with the same social concern which inspired the legislators in 1952, such legislation were, for the first time, introduced today, the old age pension would be $100 or $105 a month and, as I said, with no strings attached.

"The only thing required would be a simple amendment to the existing act providing for a review, every ten or fifteen years, to take into account the fluctuations which would have occurred in the meantime. A new bill would not be required.

"In the second place, by establishing the principle of an income test, a new formula to replace what is called the means test or the needs test, this legislation is definitely a move backward. We had finally managed through the years to free old age pension from any restraint and any humiliating subjection.

"Thirdly, this legislation is inconsistent and arbitrary in principle, because it lays down the principle of a test, whatever it

(Continued on page 3)

Piano twins won plaudits of concert audience here

The plaudits of the critics concerning two young pianists, Jeffry and Ronald Marlowe, who performed here last week under the aegis of Community Concerts, proved to be by no means exaggerated. The twin brothers, on their first tour with Columbia Artists, are meeting a warm acceptance wherever they are heard. In their early twenties, both brothers were married last year, and were accompanied here by their wives on this Eastern Canada visit.

In their repertoire were numbers to please all tastes and moods, and among their large audience, reactions were unanimously favorable. The opening selection was a Bach "Magnificat" canto, to the brothers' own arrangement for two pianos. There were lively and contrasting extracts from Handel, Brahms and the 20th century Francis Poulenc.

Outstanding was the Marlowes' interpretation of Saint - Saëns' familiar "Danse Macabre" — and this listener could conceive of no better instrumental medium than two pianos, under such agile hands, to convey the staccato, the crescendo, the diminuendo, of this dramatic selection.

The concluding item, Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz", was another familiar melody, and the pianists responded to repeated encores with a "Ritual Fire Dance" (Emanuel De Failla) and "Yankee Doodle", both to four-hand arrangements by Praggiotti, and the "Jamaican Rumba" by the English composer Arthur Benjamin.

Mme Jacques Bedard, president of Lachute Community Concerts, welcomed the audience and the guest artists prior to the program. Concert Chairman Gaston Laroche and Secretary Jacques Bedard shouldered the responsibilities to present this program on schedule, due to icy roads and delay in travel of the concert party, with their mammoth trailer and two grand pianos, from Lauzon, Que., to Lachute.



Bridge Club donation to library

Photographed at the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club on Monday evening, when a $300 cheque was presented to the Carrefour du Livre as a gesture of community interest from this club — the group above includes (left to right) Mrs. G. R. Rigby, treasurer, Mrs. L. T. Porter, vice-president, and Mr. Gaetan Guilbert, president of the Argenteuil Bridge Club; Marcel Therien, president, and Dr. Robert Tremblay, vice-president and treasurer of the Carrefour du Livre. . . Mr. Therien voiced the sincere appreciation of the library executive for this generous donation. —Photo, Syd Drew

Grenv'l contest for Yule decorating

The Grenville Chamber of Commerce has organized a Christmas-decorating contest, with Jean-Charles Landry as head of the committee.

The feature will cover a wide area — home and business exteriors to be judged in three separate divisions, namely, Grenville Village, Calumet Village, and Grenville and Augmentation. Two prizes will be awarded in each section.

Factories, plants and industries are excluded from the contest.



It'll soon be Ice Fishing — so you'd better start getting those rigs all ready. We always start out with good intentions and are going to have everything ready for this day, but somehow it never seems to get done. There are many who have never tried this type of fishing, and this is for them: To begin with, the cold is the problem. What to do about it? Well, start with the boots first; if your feet are cold then you are cold all over. Do not wear all-rubber boots, much better to wear a rubber-and-leather outfit. Above all, do not wear those boots (all-rubber) called Billy Boots; these are murder. I don't have to tell you, they should not be too tight; in other words just wear something comfortable, and I think you will be O.K. I always carry along a piece of canvas or plastic, about 8 feet long and 4 feet high; then I stretch it out, put a couple of pieces of 2x2 at the ends, push it into the snow, then pour some water down to freeze it in. This makes an excellent windbreak, a good place to sit and haul the fish out, protected from the wind. Another thing, do not wear too many clothes, you only cut off the circulation of the body and the weight slows you down to a crawl, so you get cold. . . If the fish keep you really hopping, then you'll be running around in your bathing suit!

* * *

As for the rigs themselves, these can be made out of almost anything. You only need a stick of about 18 inches, but it has to be at least half an inch thick. After all, you may get that large one that has been waiting around. . . You will have to buy minnows, so you need a pail or minnow can to keep them in, and a scoop to take them out of the water. I use a hand flour-sifter, cheap and pretty rugged. It's hard trying to pick out a minnow when the air temperature is running around zero. . . As for your lines, these can be almost the same as the summer type, but one thing I would suggest — use a black line instead of the monofilament. It's easier to handle in the cold. . . Take along plenty of food too, you'll need it. . . Of course, this is all for the first-time fisherman; I know once you have tried this sport you will be ready to keep going every week-end, then you will get a better and more convenient outfit. Most confirmed ice fishers have huts, and everything else that makes the sport that much more enjoyable. Even TV's in some of them. Me, I can do without this surplus accessory.

* * *

I tramped in the bush last Sunday, to see how things had fared after the annual fall invasion. Not too bad really; there was no game at all, but then, there hasn't been anything like this for many years, so it was no surprise. However, one thing that did look good, was the water all over the place; this wet fall has done a great deal of good to creeks, ponds and marshes. Even if we had a very dry spring, I believe we still have enough water to keep us going for some time. This will help any ducks that come in to nest in the spring, and the benefit to the fishing will be immeasurable. In this aspect, conditions look good for all wildlife this coming spring.

* * *

An urgent note to parents: Keep those youngsters off the ice. I mean those parts that are so easily accessible. Lake Emily is one of them; this is a very dangerous spot one I wouldn't like to go into, even in the summer.

* * *

This is no time to talk fishing, but how about all your reels? They need cleaning, and in a few cases they require new parts. Either order those parts now, or get the reel fixed by someone who is adapt at the job. Another thing, don't pull it apart if you have never done this before. If you can't put it together, and have to send it in for reassembling — I know there is no fun for anyone trying to repair a reel that has been put in a bag, with parts missing! It costs you money; so think about it before you do try to fix it. (The funny part, in such cases — the wives or kids usually get the blame for pulling them apart, and the men haven't the time to fix them up again. You know how it goes — blame someone else; it's cheaper.)

* * *

A letter the other day from a reader a little farther north, complained about the number of domestic cats that are running loose. We know this is common practice, to keep them as pets all summer, then turn them loose in the fall; it never fails. Now this gent would like to keep them around, but he also has bird feeders, with many feathery friends coming in. Naturally, the cats are very hungry right now, and it will become worse as the season goes on. He is going to try and live-trap them, then place plastic over the cage, connect this to the car, and try and dispose of them this way. To me this is the most humane method; it will be all over in seconds and they will not have to starve to death during the winter. It doesn't take too long before cats revert right back to the wild state, and they usually end up killing each other for food. Not a nice thought.

* * *

It looks as if the mill at St. Jerome discharged some more of its junk into the river a few days back — a nice mess. With the ice now covering it, no sunlight can get to it. Can you imagine what this will be like in the spring? How this North River was to be the first on the clean-up list; that's one of the most glaring examples of government blah. All the publicity given to this waterway was promising, and big things were expected. But it has been seven years since they were going to start this; and what has happened? The usual, I'm afraid. This was done to keep the people thinking of other things — fine red-herring strategy.

* * *

One of the best conservation sights I have seen in some time was a field in this vicinity that had the hay cut, stooked, then left out in the open. Now this has all been dragged in to the fences, and stacked up to form a windbreak for birds (I think this is why it was done). At any rate, this will make great cover for wildlife, and supply feed for creatures that use it. Good to see.

* * *

I recently saw a deer that was supposed to have been pulled down by wolves in this area. Something had dined on it, sure — but it had died from gunshot wounds, one right through the shoulder and another in the stomach. From the looks of this animal it had covered a lot of ground before giving up the fight. I wonder how many deer there are in the bush like this, since the past hunting season.

* * *

I know many of us have been interested in the government Prices Inquiry these past few weeks. I have been waiting for the soap manufacturers to have their say; they sure have, and as usual, misleading answers. It's too bad the questionnaires do not ask them important questions. For instance one of the company representatives stated that his firm did make a cheaper detergent, but that it did not "suds" as well as the higher-priced ones — intimating that the heavier suds were better. What he didn't say was that suds have nothing to do with the cleaning powers of this product. They are put there chemically, and have nothing whatever to do with the detergent action. This is just a gimmick to fool the housewife.

* * *

Of course, we still have to contend with the give-aways, and as long as people are most interested in this type of thing, they will get what the companies want to give them, and nothing more. As I have stated many times before, there are soaps on the market in limited quantities that are safe to use. I'm not saying the present soaps are not safe, but the damage they do to other than human life is something to think of. And if they do this much damage to other forms of life, then are they really safe for us to use? I know they are one of the prime targets for the Pollution fighters. There is also a supposed law that prevents distortion of the facts, etc. Boy they sure fall by the wayside when the detergent companies get going!

LACHUTE MOTOR SPORT CLUB NEWS
by don smith

The holiday season is slowly creeping up on us once again. This is the time of year not only for festivities and religious meditation, but also to give thanks for the prosperities of the year gone by, and thought to the prospects of the year to come. The Lachute Motor Sport Club and its executives can be proud of the year behind them.

The climax of our year will be the dinner meeting at the Montée Vachon Restaurant on Friday, December 16. Over the past twelve months our club has become incorporated under provincial charter. It has also become a member of the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs. These are successes which took much work, and more money. The club has put on numerous rallies, a hill climb, a regularity run and other events, which on the whole were well worth while. We have, however, had setbacks which we must eliminate in the new year. Our gymkhana became a subject of controversy. The failure of our social evening caused quite a storm. These are some of the things which made our year 1966. I must add that our acceptance as a control for the Shell 4000 Trans-Canada Rally was the high-spot of the season for many of our members.

The year 1967 will be a new book and a different story. Let us hope that it will be a story of triumphs rather than failures. Our annual meeting on Friday, January 13, 1967, will afford members the opportunity to elect the new directors who will be the guiding force behind our operations for the new year. Our potential is unlimited. There are plans for racing a car at St. Jovite under the club colors. A regional championship rally counting towards the Quebec Championship is another possibility. Our biggest ambition should be to have a social evening which turns out to be a success. We've struck out for two years in a row now. How about increasing our membership to 75 before the year 1968? . . These are only a few of our goals.

If you remember, a few months ago, I wished you all a rather light-hearted Merry Christmas. This time I would sincerely like to wish you all a very Happy Christmas and only prosperity for the New Year; — especially to all those who competed in our events throughout the year; to all who suffered for us to man checkpoints in the wilderness; to the president and members of the Lachute District Shrine Club; to all our sponsors — especially Campbell and MacDonald Motor Sales Ltd. and Mr. Gaston (Molson's) Laroche, sponsors of our Spring and Summer Rallies; to our confrères in the SPEBQSA; to all our friends; and last but not least, all of the faithful readers who put up with this column from week to week (if there are any besides my mother).

In closing, I would like to assure all those who assisted us in the past, that their efforts were most definitely appreciated and we would like to be able to count on the same wonderful support in the future. May I also remind you that this is a cheerful season, but if you happen to have an accident with your car, you may have trouble convincing your local constabulary that you are not under the "affluence of incohol" — so drive safely and drink tea — or better still, take a taxi.

Merry Xmas to all — and to all, a good, safe holiday!



The Saturday before last, December 3, Lachute District Shrine Club held their annual mixed curling bonspiel and dance. About 74 couples attended, and after a delicious supper, quite a few of the couples curled. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Last Saturday mixed curling, as usual, was held. Twenty-four rinks played from 1 p.m. until 8.30 p.m., and Linton Armstrong's rink — of himself, Agnes Jones, Bob Cunningham and Jean Dorion — emerged victorious.

Last Sunday the ice was let to the Lachute Legionnaires, who held a social curling day. Fred Pring's rink (Bob St. Laurent, Allen Hay and Fred Woodward) — beat out Dick McLean's rink (Al Comba, Leonard Gagné and Leonard Ross) in the last game for top honors.

The turkey bonspiel was wound up last week with Don Bradley (skip), Art Phillips, Harold Joyce and John Simon taking home the large turkeys. The runners up — Stewart Jones, Lionel Rendell, Willie Wilson and Jim Hay — had to be content with the smaller birds.

Art Lobel (skip), Don McFaul, Lionel Rendell and Carl Rodger won the playdowns for the Centre in the Jubilee Trophy. We wish them success as they now go forth in this bonspiel.

Next Saturday, mixed curling will again be scheduled. Look on the board to see when you play. This will be the last Saturday of mixed curling until after New Year's.

The Euchre Club is still flourishing, and quite a few more names have been added to the skunk list.

Art Whiteway heads Athletic Assn.; 29 minor teams active at the Arena

Following the transfer of Gilles Leduc to another field of business, the Lachute Amateur Athletic Association directors met last Saturday to elect another president. The meeting was chaired by Wesley Younkie, and Arthur J. Whiteway was appointed the new president.

This group is concerned with the smooth operation of sports and minor hockey, which entails considerable organization. There were a dozen-or-so directors and members present at the meeting, which was one of those assemblies held periodically by the Association.

Clifford Lowe, the committeeman on minor hockey, reported there are 29 teams each week at the Lions' Arena, and although there are 40 volunteers aiding in supervision, coaching and organizing, there are still more adults needed. Any citizens wishing to help may contact either Mr. Lowe or Jacques Paul.

To the end of November the Association had paid $537.50 for rental of the ice, and to permit the continuance of minor hockey there will be a public bingo held in Lachute Auditorium on Thursday, December 29. The hockey boys will be selling tickets. The committee in charge are Messrs. Jacques Paul, Rene Paulson and Cliff Lowe.

Gifts of equipment will be welcomed. In charge of this department are Ernie Leblanc and Aldège Miron.

Curling events at Brownsburg

Winners in the Doubles competition for skips and leads were Jessie Dimock (skip) and Therese Boulais. Winners for the thirds and seconds were Lillian Richardson and Peg Sugden.

For the Laurentian trophy the team of Iris Hardie (skip), Eadie MacCulloch, Helen Golphin and Therese Boulais won their game against Chantecler.

In friendly games last week, Violet Hazel (skip), Myrtle Vary, Peg Sugden and Amy Laurin played at Wentworth against a team from Bellaire. . . Brownsburg had two teams go to Lachute, where there was quite a change, inasmuch as names were drawn from a hat so that all the teams were mixed up. Everyone seemed to enjoy this innovation, which certainly added to the friendliness of the day.

Don't forget December 21, our Christmas party. Curling starts at 1.30; if you can't make it so early, come as soon as you can.

* * *

Congratulations to Art Lobel (skip), Don McFaul, Lionel Rendell and Carl Rodgers, who won the Centre playdowns for the Royal Victoria Jubilee, which was played in Brownsburg.

Lachute Ladies' Curling Events

On Tuesday, December 6, a tea and Visitors' Day was held. Eight visiting rinks took part, and in order to make it a truly friendly day, the rinks were re-arranged so that a skip from one club drew a third from another, etc. This proved to be most successful. Bridge was played, and the winners were Mrs. R. Fraser, Mrs. E. McFaul, Mrs. A. Hills and Mrs. E. S. Giles. Mrs. W. M. Cottingham and Mrs. G. G. Mitchell poured tea.

* * *

The finals of the turkey bonspiel were played on Thursday. In the main event, Mrs. L. W. York (skip), Mrs. D. Heggie, Mrs. Bill Muir and Mrs. J. C. MacKimmie beat Mrs. W. S. Jones (skip), Mrs. H. D. Graves, Mrs. R. J. Underhill and Mrs. H. E. J. Joyce after curling an extra end. In the consolation event Mrs. J. A. MacKimmie (skip), Mrs. H. K. Rutherford, Mrs. H. Booth and Mrs. G. Hay Were successful against Mrs. E. O. Pollock, Mrs. E. McFaul, Mrs. J. M. Duncan and Mrs. G. Paul. In the finals of the singles, Mrs. J. R. MacKimmie was the winner against Mrs. W. Bradshaw.

* * *

Congratulations to Mrs. J. R. MacKimmie and her rink, Mrs. D. MacFaul, Mrs. R. O. MacLean and Mrs. W. Bradshaw, for winning the Greystone Curling Club bonspiel.

* * *

Last week the following ladies took part in friendly bonspiels — Mrs. A. M. Vessie (skip), Mrs. C. McOuat, Mrs. W. J. King and Mrs. J. D. Stratton, at Baie d'Urfé; Mrs. J. A. MacKimmie (skip), Mrs. Duncan MacTavish, Mrs. H. Booth and Mrs. J. D. Giles, at Outremont; Mrs. M. R. Wilson (skip), Mrs. A. Comba, Mrs. R. J. Underhill and Mrs. J. Simon, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue; Mrs. S. Wilson (skip), Mrs. J. M. Duncan, Mrs. Fred Pring and Mrs. H. L. Ross, at Wentworth.

In the Laurentian Trophy, a Lachute rink, Mrs. R. Fraser (skip), Mrs. N. Rogers, Miss F. A. Carrière and Mrs. K. W. Clarke played against Cedarview at Lachute, and won their game.

The Christmas Cheer bonspiel is now underway, with the finals on December 20.

Please note there will be a tea and bridge on January 5; bridge at 2 p.m. and tea at 4 p.m. The regular meeting will be on January 9.

* * *

Congratulations to our Business Girls on winning the Laurentian Trophy for Business Girls. The winning rink was Miss B. Burruss (skip), Miss C. Lovett, Miss P. Angus and Miss J. Dorion.

On November 26, Miss C. MacKenzie (skip), Miss J. Rice, Miss C. Lovett and Miss P. Angus curled in the R.C.N. Open bonspiel in Ottawa.

On December 18 two outside rinks are coming to Lachute to curl in the L.C.A. Business Girls' Challenge trophy.

Lach. United Church Bowling League

Team and Skip	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
All Stars (Evelyn Girling)	6	6	0	0	69	28	12
St. George's (Owen Todd)	6	4	1	1	51	41	9
St. David's, (Marj. Armstrong)	6	4	0	2	55	36	8
Blue Birds (Ethel Wilson)	6	4	0	2	53	43	8
Rangers (Les Gordon)	6	3	0	3	48	52	6
Maple Leafs (Clifton Matthews)	6	3	0	3	48	57	6
Thistles (Wm. Wilson)	6	3	0	3	46	52	6
St. Pat's (Harold Smith)	6	2	1	3	52	51	5
Beavers (Wm. Brass)	6	2	0	4	38	62	4
St. Andrews (Gladys Davis)	6	1	1	4	50	53	3
Red Wings (Inez Hopkins)	6	1	1	4	41	55	3
Canadiens (Willard McRae)	6	1	0	5	43	58	2

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Razor haircut	$3.50		$4.	
Finger wave	$1.		$1.	
Shave	$1.25		$1.25	
Haircut for ladies	$1.50		$1.50	

Close at 5 o'clock on Saturday

LAURENTIAN MASTER HAIRDRESSERS' ASSOCIATION AND LAURENTIAN HAIRDRESSERS' EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

Regimbal in old age pension debate, sees chaos ahead in provisos attached

(Continued from page 1)

may be called. But the test will only apply, mind you, to the present pension of $75 which becomes the basis that cannot be changed.

"Fourthly — this has already *been mentioned but is worth repeating* — this legislation lays down the principle of taxation without benefits. As a matter of fact, everybody will be taxed indiscriminately, but the distribution of benefits is discriminatory.

"Reference is made to the total income. Let us look at it another way, for a moment. Let us suppose I am 68 years old, receiving a $75 basic monthly pension, and I have a part-time job at which I earn $60 a month. My total income, therefore, is $135 per month. The minister tells us, as reported in **Hansard** that under this bill the $360 supplement will be reduced by one-half the amount of the additional income. Therefore, $60 a month represents $720 a year; half of this is $360. We subtract $360 from the maximum supplement of $360 and what have we left? Absolutely nothing! Because I have the heart, the energy or the will to work, the government will only give me $75 per month.

"On the other hand, if I am not willing, if I am not strong enough, if I do not have this incentive to work, to make it short, if I stay home by the fire, the some government will give me $105; and this is what we call encouraging one to do one's best. *It is in this sense that we consider* that the bill is a step backward.

So much for the principles; let us now consider the facts. We will soon discover the unprecedented chaos which the government is asking us to accept. . . The enactment of the legislation brings about the creation of a completely new collecting system: new investigation department, new staff, new investigators and supervisors, new legal procedures, stationery, forms, offices, all completely unnecessary administration costs which could amount to thousands of dollars, if the principle is wrong from the beginning, if the law is unnecessary.

"The Minister of National Health and Welfare (Mr. MacEachen), did not mention that, from now on, all old people, men and women, must fill out income tax returns, simple as they are, to justify payment of the supplementary amount; if they fail to do so, they will continue to get only $75 per month.

"The minister said to us that income from the sale of a property would not count for the minimum pension. I think that the situation will become so complicated, that many of our pensioners who got their house through hardship and effort, will have to sell it, because it will be too expensive to run.

"Mr. Speaker, as I said at the outset, the alternative suggested by the opposition does not give rise to any of the objections in principle or in fact, which have been mentioned. It is but a simple rule to extend the application of a single principle already studied and accepted, already tested, to provide a guaranteed income of $100 or $105 a month, to which nobody would object.

"This legislation can only multiply the problems and increase the misery of those who deserve a better fate. For all these reasons, both practical and involving principle, the government would be very wise simply to withdraw the bill and to follow the simple suggestion of increasing the present pension of $75 to $100 or $105, unconditionally."

Here's an ideal gift for Christmas

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BUY A $10 CERTIFICATE FOR $7.50

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On maturity, purchasers of these Certificates will receive $10.00 for every $7.50 invested. This represents a return of 4.85% a year compounded every six months or a simple rate of 5.55%.

Cashable at any time. The full rate is obtained at maturity, but your certificate can be cashed at any time; after the first six months on a graduated scale.

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1817 1967

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Rites Wednesday for Calumet citizen and public figure

The late Frank Knights

Mr. Frank Knights, Mayor of Calumet for the last five years and warden of Argenteuil County, died last Monday of a heart attack.

Mr. Knights was also chairman of the Grenville School Board and the Laurentian Regional School Board. He was an employee of the Canadian International Paper Co. of Calumet.

He is survived by his wife, Luella, two sons, Douglas and Allen, and a daughter, Catherine, all of Calumet.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in Grenville, with interment in the Calumet Protestant Cemetery.

Brownsburg lady succumbs to brief illness

The late Mrs. T. Williams

Following a very short illness, Mrs. Thomas Williams, the former Roberta Mason, passed away Thursday, December 8, at the Royal Edward Hospital, Montreal, where she had been taken the previous day. She had been sick only eight days.

Mrs. Williams was born in Flint, Mich., the daughter of Mr. Harold Mason and the late Mrs. Mason, and accompanied her parents on their return to Brownsburg in 1931. She was married in 1947.

Left to mourn her passing are her father, Mr. Harold Mason; three brothers, John, of Ruskin, B.C., Milton, of Dartmouth, N.S., and Gregory, of Brownsburg; also six children, Allan, Mary, Thomas, Joy, Joanne and Wendy.

Service was held Monday at the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. G. A. Hunt, interment taking place at Dalesville.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Harold Robinson, Wm. Muir, Gerald Tomalty, Allan Dewar, Carl Clausen and Reggie Mason.

General manager reviews report of Provincial Bank

"The 66th annual report of the Provincial Bank of Canada illustrates the tighter credit conditions which have prevailed throughout the year. However, we should be pleased with the sustained progress in our profits," said Mr. Leo Lavoie, general manager, in an address this week.

Growth of Deposits

Following an increase of $24.5 millions, deposits now slightly exceed $536 millions, which represents a rate of growth close to 5%. A better average has been achieved in the two main categories: $14.5 millions in personal savings deposits, an increase of nearly 6%, and $20 millions in current accounts, or more than 15%. "On the other hand, in view of higher interest rates generally available on the money market, we have found it advisable to accept a reduction of $11 millions in the category of other notice deposits, which mostly includes deposit certificates," said Mr. Lavoie.

Soundness of Loans

Following several years of rapid growth in loans, the Bank had to curtail its expansion in order to maintain a safer margin of liquidity. Nevertheless, total loans to clients were increased by $5 millions, not taking into account call loans, which are included in liquid resources.

Priority was given to the normal requirements of regular borrowers in the agricultural and industrial sectors. During the period, the Bank moderately restrained budget loans to consumers; these now total some $40 millions.

The financing of public corporations, especially of school commissions in Quebec, had reached almost $66 millions at the end of September last, an increase of approximately $2.5 millions over the preceding year.

Expansion

The Bank opened three new branches during the fiscal year: Saint-Romuald, Sherbrooke and at Central Station in Montreal; the agency at Ste. Dorothée was also converted into a branch. At the end of the fiscal year the network comprised 204 branches and 165 agencies. The new branch at Central Station is open to the public for an appreciably longer period of the day than is the standard practice with banking.

"I am happy to have witnessed the eager co-operation of our personnel in these initiatives. Such a manifestation of their desire to be professionally competent is our strongest reason to look forward, with confidence, to the continued success of our institution," concluded the general manager.

B'g Red Cross has creditable report on work shipments

Brownsburg — The following list of articles shipped to headquarters during the past year is reported by the Brownsburg Red Cross branch:

Eight shipments were made during the year, including — 250 *diapers, 110 prs. boys' khaki* shorts, 71 baby blankets, 100 T-shirts, 80 undervests, 117 girls' dresses, 116 prs. panties, 70 baby jackets, 170 baby nightgowns, 60 baby vests, 10 terry towels, 29 hand towels, 70 prs. girls' briefs, 30 prs. undershorts, 10 blouses, 20 quilts, 7,000 swabs, 140 children's sweaters, 239 prs. children's socks, 1 baby sweater (donation).

During the year 31 quilt tops were made by Mrs. Napoléon Neveu, as well as other sewing and knitting done by this lady.

Former resident of Harrington died after long illness

The late John P. McAndrew

Mr. John McAndrew, husband of Alice Bracelin and the second eldest son of the late John McAndrew and Elizabeth Stone, passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday evening, December 4, in his 79th year.

In addition to his wife he leaves to mourn one daughter, (Irene) Mrs. Norman Campbell, of Harrington; one sister, (Mary) Mrs. Edmond Courte, of Huberdeau; two brothers, Maurice, of Harrington, and Leo at home, as well as seven grandchildren.

The large attendance and a profusion of flowers showed the high esteem in which he was held. The funeral took place Wednesday, December 7, from his home to the Grenville Catholic Church; services were conducted by Father Thys. Burial took place in Grenville Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were six nephews — John Courte, Maurice Courte, Owen Ellis, Clarence Ellis, Raymond McAndrew and Alvin McAndrew.

Rev. Ritchie Bell special speaker at Northmount Lions

The Very Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, of Lachute, appeared before the members and their wives of the Northmount Lions Club at Bill Wong's on Wednesday, for the 25th annual Christmas meeting. Only once was Dr. Bell prevented *from keeping this appointment* and that was due to illness, when at the last moment his friend Dr. Norman Rawson took his place.

"The mistletoe of Christmas is more significant than missiles, and the Star of Bethlehem outshines man's satellites," Dr. Bell said in the course of his address. "The Wise Men's gifts have not suffered from inflation, and the annual journey to the Manger is more important than a trip to the moon.

"With the world in its present uneasy and suspicious state, the Christmas message of joy, hope and good will should mean much to every one of us. The peace of the world rests upon its acceptance of the principles and teachings of that first Christmas.

"Christmas is a many-splendored thing," Dr. Bell continued. "It is childhood with its lovely qualities of wonder and surprise, spontaneity and flawless joy, its present charm and limitless prospect. Christmas is beauty, the beauty of bright and shining decorations, of happy voices ringing with carols sweet and clear. This beauty lifts us up out of all sordid thoughts, and sex scandals, and carries us away to the better land of hope and faith. Christmas is giving, and thinking of others, plotting to surprise those we love, remembering someone who has no one, with an unexpected visit, call, card or a special gift. Christmas is lovingness. It is sensitivity, caring, speaking forth affectionate words, sharing the dumb indwelling feelings with a warmth of handclasp and kindling eye."

NEW BUS SERVICE

LACHUTE - MONTREAL MONTREAL - LACHUTE

(Terminal, start and finish, at Brownsburg)

SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE FROM DEC. 19, 1966

(Regular Sunday Service on Dec. 26, and Jan. 2)

LACHUTE TO MONTREAL		MONTREAL TO LACHUTE	
Daily:	6.35 a.m.	Daily:	8.30 a.m.
Daily:	10.30 a.m.	Daily:	1 p.m.
Daily except Fri. & Sun.:	3.30 p.m.	Daily:	5.30 p.m.
Fri. & Sun. only:	5.30 p.m.	Fri. & Sun.:	7 p.m.
Daily:	7.30 p.m.	Fri. & Sun.:	9 p.m.
Fri. & Sun.:	9.30 p.m.	Daily:	11 p.m.
Fri. & Sun.:	11.30 p.m.		

Trip takes 70 minutes. Cost, $1.30

AUTOBUS MILLE-ILES LTEE

805 Monk Blvd., Ville de Laval

LACHUTE TO OTTAWA		OTTAWA TO LACHUTE	
Fri. & Sat.:	10.40 a.m.	Mon. to Sat.:	7 a.m.
Daily:	6.35 p.m.	Fri., Sat., Sun.:	4 p.m.
Fri. & Sun.:	9.45 p.m.	Fri. & Sun.:	9.20 p.m.

Voyageur Provincial Inc.

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VISIT US EVERY DAY!

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DISTRICT NEWS
— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Brownsburg

Mr. Morris Prosser, of Newmarket, Ont., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McGuire and children, Kathy and Dean, of Valleyfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie.

Mr. John Mason, of Vancouver, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mason and son, Randy, of Halifax, N.S., are here this week with their father, Mr. Harold Mason. Deepest sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. Roberta (Mason) Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mullin and son, Kirk, of Pointe aux Trembles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mac Adam over the week-end.

Miss Patricia Warwick, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at her home here.

Miss Joan Zimmer, of Montreal, spent part of last week at her home here.

50 Years Married

Friends extend congratulations and sincere good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Donaldson, who will mark their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday next, December 20.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

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

DEATHS

STANIFORTH (Ethel)—At Montreal, Dec. 10, 1966, Ethel Drysdale, in her 87th year, formerly of Lachute, the beloved wife of the late George H. Staniforth. Funeral held Monday from the J. P. McKimmie Reg'd Funeral Chapel; interment at Lachute.

WILLIAMS — Suddenly, at the Royal Edward Hospital, Montreal, Thursday, Dec. 8, Roberta Mason, in her 37th year.

IN MEMORIAM

BATES (Evan) — In fond and loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away Dec. 14, 1962. — Ever remembered by Dorothy, Lawrence and grandchildren.

"Gone from us, but leaving memories.
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay."

HANNAFORD — In loving memory of a beloved son and brother, Markland Molson, who passed away Dec. 18, 1964. — Sadly missed by his mother and sister, Alice.

"You are not forgotten, loved one,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee."

HEWITT (Sr). — In loving memory of Dad (William), who died December, 1962; also Mother (Annie), who died December, 1965. — Always remembered by their family.

HODGE — In loving memory of our nephew and cousin, Stanley, who passed away on Dec. 20, 1965. — Aunt Florence and Uncle Henry; Flo and family; Harry, Thelma and family.

"God, put your arms around him,
Keep him in Thy care,
Make up for all he suffered
And all that was unfair."

MORRISON (Belle) — In fond and loving memory of a beloved wife, who passed away Dec. 18, 1965. — Always remembered by Wilfred.

"My lips cannot tell how I miss her,
My heart cannot tell what to say;
God alone knows how I miss her
In a home that is lonesome today."

MORRISON (Belle) — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away Dec. 18, 1965. — Always remembered by the family.

"From our happy home and circle
God has taken one we love,
Borne away from sin and sorrow
To a better home above."

PROVENCAL (Jimmy) — In loving memory of a dear friend, Jimmy, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 24, 1965. — Sadly missed and always remembered by Aggie, George, Catherine, Winston and Wilfred Nixon.

"Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do,
He'll live with us in memory still,
Not just today, but always will."

ROY (CARRIERE) — In loving memory of my dear daughter, Eileen, who passed away Dec. 15, 1964. — Lovingly missed, remembered always, by Dad.

ROY (CARRIERE) — In loving memory of our dear sister, Eileen, who passed away Dec. 15, 1964. A tribute of love and remembrance. — Audry and Archil.

ROY (CARRIERE) — In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt, Eileen, who passed away Dec. 15, 1964. — Sadly missed and never forgotten; Emmett, Lois, Gregory and Louise.

ROY (CARRIERE) — In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Eileen, who passed away Dec. 15, 1964. — Always in our thoughts; Leola, Nelson and Bruce.

Cushing West

Mrs. Sherwood Boyse, of Lacolle, spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Keatley and Miss Beth Keatley were accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Usher to Arnprior, where Mrs. Usher will be their guest for the holiday season.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Casement in Toronto this week.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. L. Ivany has returned to her home after undergoing surgery at the Smith Clinic; also Mr. Roy Gaston, who was a patient at Smith's. Best wishes are extended for their convalescence.

Greetings

Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas are extended to the editor and staff, and to all who read this column.

IN MEMORIAM

SHERRIFF (James T.) — In loving memory of a dear dad and grandad, who passed away suddenly Dec. 16, 1961. — Sadly missed by Barbara, Murray and children.

"You left us quietly, your thoughts unknown,
But you left us a memory we are proud to own.
So you, who have a father,
Please cherish him with care
'Cause you'll never know the heartache
Till you see his vacant chair."

SHERRIFF (James T.) — In loving memory of Jimmy, who passed away Dec. 16, 1961. — Always remembered by Peggy.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

McANDREW — The family of the late Mr. John McAndrew wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all their many friends and neighbors, for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement, in the loss of a devoted husband, father and grandfather.

MASON — Mr. Harold Mason and family wish to express their sincere thanks for the many kindnesses extended them in their recent bereavement.

Morin Heights

Lac St. Denis Scouts, Cubs Had Good Year

The Scout and Cub group at RCAF Lac St. Denis has been very active this year. The group is sponsored by the Permanent Married Quarters Council of the unit, whose mayor is Warrant Officer Murray Koroluk. The Scout troop numbers 18 boys, and is ably directed by Scoutmaster Claude Dufour, while the Cub pack has 17 members and is under the direction of Cub Leader Marion McAndrew. Meeting once a week the boys participate enthusiastically in all activities.

Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Bates, Kim and Michael, spent the week-end in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Angus.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bates and family, of Brownsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacLeod and family, of St. Philippe.

Miss Sadie MacCullough spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacCullough.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean, Miss Nancy Vaillancourt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacLeod, Kevin and Bonnie, of St. Philippe.

The Harrington, Kilmar and Avoca Christmas Eve service will be held in the St. Andrew's United Church, Avoca, on Christmas Eve at 7.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Jack McAndrew, who passed away last Sunday at his home here.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Coral Gauley visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacIntyre recently.

Mrs. Earl MacIntyre, with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacVicar, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods at Metcalfe, Ont.

Mrs. Earl Kelly, Earl Jr., John and Donna, left Grenville on Monday for the West Coast, where Mr. Kelly has been working since early September.

A farewell party was given in honor of John and Earl Kelly at the home of Jeoffrey and Kenneth Moore last Friday evening. A number of their friends gathered to wish them "Bon Voyage".

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rourke, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rourke, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's on Monday evening.

Bereaved

Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife and family of the late Mr. Frank Knights, of Calumet.

Christmas Eve Service

The United Church joint Christmas Eve service will be held at the Grenville United Church on Saturday, December 24, at 9 p.m. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Walter Gauley, of St. Andrews, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bigelow recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young and family, Mr. Asa Young and Mrs. John Arthurs, spent Sunday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cousins and family spent Sunday in Ottawa, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. G. Dowler.

Mr. Winston Young, of St. Hubert, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young, on his return from a trip to Florida.



Lac St. Denis Boy Scouts

Scout Bob Mitchell is seen here receiving his Gold swimming badge and Silver life saving certificate from Murray Koroluk, Mayor of RCAF Lac St. Denis Permanent Married Quarters Council. The presentation took place at the Lac St. Denis swimming pool recently.

Calumet

Mr. Lloyd Hull, of Montreal, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trineer on Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. L. Martin will be sorry to hear she is a patient in the Smith Clinic at Hawkesbury.

Sympathy is expressed to the Knights family, in the death of a devoted husband and father, the late Mr. Frank Knights.

Mrs. Josie Arthurs, of Avoca, and Mrs. Ed Young, of Pointe au Chene, spent a few days last week with their sister, Mrs. Margaret Arthurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and family, of Kilmar, called on their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Arthurs, on Sunday.

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page attended a birthday party for Miss Janie Smith in Vankleek Hill recently.

Mr. Dan McIntyre, of Vankleek Hill, visited Mr. John MacRae last Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Page, Mrs. R. Eastwood, Mrs. George Page and Gail, Mrs. Henry Page, and Mrs. Dan and Debbie, all attended a baby shower for Mrs. Gordon Bigelow at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cyril MacRae, at Marelan.

Reg Page visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page, recently.

Friends wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Clayton Smith, who is a patient at a veterans' hospital in Montreal.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 15-16-17
Reg. 39c
Brown-and-Serve Bread Special 33c
Give your order NOW for Christmas
YULE LOG — FRUIT CAKE — PLUM PUDDING
GEORGES LANTHIER & FILS BAKERY

A&P
Can anyone promise that shopping for Christmas dinner will be fun?

Well, not really! But we at A&P can promise you this:

We can promise that we'll smile and be pleasant and helpful.

We can promise to have our shelves stocked with all the things you'll need.

We can promise that if you place your order for your turkey now, we'll have the best bird you ever had roasted ready for you when you want it.

Are these good reasons for shopping A&P?

They are some of many.

"Super-Right" Meats!

Super-Right Quality — Ready-to-Serve
SMOKED, COOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION lb. 59¢ | BUTT PORTION lb. 69¢
WHOLE HAMS 14 to 16-lbs. 69¢ | CENTRE CUTS OR STEAKS lb. 89¢
FULL CUT HALF HAMS — NO CENTRE SLICES REMOVED
SHANK HALF lb. 65¢ | BUTT HALF lb. 75¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY RED BRAND STEER BEEF
STEAKS & ROASTS
BONELESS ROUND STEAK FULL SLICE OR MINCED
BONELESS RUMP
POINT SIRLOIN ROAST
lb. 99¢ -- 1.09 lb.

SUPER-RIGHT BRAND
GRADE "A" TURKEYS OVEN READY
10 TO 16 LBS. 49¢ lb.
Double your money back if you are not completely satisfied with your purchase!

Value-Priced!

JANE PARKER CRACKED WHEAT BREAD Reg. price 24c loaf—Save 7c — 3 24 oz. loaves 65¢
JANE PARKER APPLE PIE Reg. price 49c each—Save 47c — 3 full 8 inch 24 oz. pies $1.00
A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK SAVE UP TO 35c OVER OTHER BRANDS! 3 48 fl. oz. tins $1.00
A&P FANCY QUALITY A&P TOMATO JUICE SAVE UP TO 23c OVER OTHER BRANDS! 3 48 fl. oz. tins $1.00
INSTANT POWDERED SKIMMED A&P MILK 1-lb. box 39c — 3-lb. box 99¢
HENLEY CHOICE QUALITY FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 28 fl. oz. tins 85¢
JANE PARKER SLICED WHITE BREAD 2 24-oz. loaves 39¢



Jane Parker Famous FRUIT CAKE
1½-lb piece $1.39 | 3-lb. ring $2.69

Fresh Produce!

CALIFORNIA — NEW CROP, SWEET, JUICY — SIZE 113
NAVEL ORANGES doz. 69¢ FANCY GRADE
Cape Cod Late Howe Variety, No. 1 Grade CRANBERRIES 1-lb. carton 39¢
CALIFORNIA JUMBO SIZE 24, NO. 1 GRADE CELERY STALKS each 29¢
U.S. FRESH, GREEN, NO. 1 GRADE BRUSSELS SPROUTS lb. 29¢
Florida GRAPEFRUITS 10 for 69c

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, December 17th, 1966.

A&P Support Canada's Centennial Projects 1867 1967

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
COMPLETE PORK LEG 63c Cut and Wrapped
GROUND BEEF 3 lbs./1.19
CHUCK ROAST 47c lb.
TANGERINES 2 doz. 59c
RAISINS AND DATES, 10c OFF EACH PACKAGE.
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Red Cross branch reviews 1966 elects officers at annual meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. George Deacon, Jr., presented the Nominating Committee's report as follows: —

Officers

Hon. President, Mrs. F. Legault.
President, Mrs. Harry Booth.
Vice Presidents, 1st Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie, 2nd Mrs. André Lefebvre, 3rd Mrs. Ernest McOuat.
Secretary, Mrs. Rodolphe-V. Gagné.
Treasurer, Mrs. Roy Fraser.
Directors, Mrs. G. Y. Deacon, Mrs. G. G. Mitchell, Mrs. F. A. Brennan, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Geo. MacGibbon.
Women's Work Comm., Mrs. Bert MacGibbon.
Packing, Miss F. A. Carriere.
Campaign, Mr. John Hamilton, Mr. J. C. Paquin, Mr. B. A. T. Watson.
Blood Donor Clinic, Dr. Eric Mongeon, Mr. Gaston Laroche.
Records, Mrs. Joyce Stephens.
Emergency Calls, —.
Donors, Mr. Linton Armstrong.
Loan Cupboard, Mrs. David Schwartz, Mrs. T. Milnes, Mrs. L. Bedard.
Veterans' Welfare, Mr. E. Evans.
Home Nursing, Mrs. A. M. Vessie, Mrs. Jack Gorman, Mrs. J. Dupré.
Swimming, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. E. Emmett.
Publicity, Mrs. G. Arundel-Evans, Mrs. G. MacGibbon.
Disaster & Relief, Mayor Z. Saindon, Fire Chief D. MacCulloch, Police Director R. Chartrand, Mr. Robert Giles Sr., Dr. L. Turcotte, Mr. Proven MacCulloch, Mrs. J. McOuat, Miss Eve Miron, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. Stewart Jones.
Nominating Committee, Mrs. Geo. Deacon, Jr., Miss F. A. Carriere, Mrs. Harvey Kerr, Mrs. Guy Urbain.

The Year Ahead

There being no further business for the past year, Mrs. Booth then turned to the new year's outlook.

The provincial annual meeting of 1967 is to be held in Quebec City, and the Lieutenant-Governor, M. Ernest Lapointe, is to be guest speaker on the first day. It was decided that Mrs. Booth herself, and Mrs. André Lefebvre, 2nd vice-president, should attend as delegates. It is hoped that other members may also be able to attend for one of the two-day sessions.

The next meeting in Lachute will be on the first Wednesday in February, at 2.30 p.m. This will be preceded at 2 p.m. by a special meeting of directors to discuss, in particular, the 50th Anniversary of Red Cross in this district, and the interest this will have for other branches and also for Headquarters in Montreal. If there are any records of the Society, details of meetings held, or particulars relating to Red Cross in Lachute dating back to before World War I, known to inhabitants of this town, would they be kind enough to get in touch with the directors before February 8, so that these can be discussed.

The present slate of directors holds a fascinating record of Red Cross work carried on under all kinds of difficulties, with no outside help or guidance. What they have achieved sounds like a fairy story, only it all happens to be true. All members of the Society appreciate them, and would like to thank them for their example.

Huron carol significant in CGIT vesper service

When the martyrd Father Jean de Brebeuf wrote his Huron Indian Carol more than three centuries ago, he was ahead of his time. Today we have the jazz liturgy, the church-centred coffee house and discotheque, all trying to make the gospel meaningful to a new generation. Brebeuf, in essence, did the same thing — a vast leap forward for a Jesuit priest of the 17th century.

The simple, lovely words of this oldest of truly Canadian folk songs are to be used in dramatized form by members of the Canadian Girls In Training this December when they present their traditional Christmas Vesper Services across the country. It is a singularly appropriate choice for the eve of Canada's Centennial year.

In addition to the pageant, candles will be lighted to symbolize the merging of many national strains into the Canadian scene. Then, they are extinguished to point up the nation's failure to appreciate the value in human wealth these people have brought with them.

The central candle, however, the Light of the World, remains burning throughout. And so it is possible for the others to be rekindled as the girls and the congregations are asked to dedicate anew to greater understanding.

At this Christmas season, on the eve of our nation's birthday, Canadians everywhere would do well to follow the example set by these young people.

The C.G.I.T. Vesper Service in Lachute will be held at the United Church next Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Social and Personal

Friends and former parishioners in Lachute are interested to note that the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, of St. Mark's Anglican Church, St. Laurent (one-time rector of St. Simeon's and St. George's) has been made a canon of the Anglican Church.

~

Mr. Bob Atchison attended sessions of the Quebec Wildlife Federation in Montreal last week.

~

Various university students are arriving to spend the Christmas holidays at their respective homes. A number of these returned from Bishop's, Lennoxville, last week-end.

~

Entertained for Bride-elect

Those who entertained for Miss Myrna Lister, of Montreal, prior to her marriage, were Mrs. Henry Lister and Mrs. Florence Jackson at a miscellaneous shower, and Mrs. Cahill, of Lachine, at a linen shower.

Mrs. Armando Mendoza and three children arrive Friday from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ayers, at "Philengaifair." Her husband is arriving for Christmas, and will remain until after New Year's.

~

Attended Christening

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaChapelle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Dalesville, were in Perth, Ont., recently for the christening of their granddaughter, which took place at the United Church. The infant, the first child of Cpl. and Mrs. Robt. (Bob) LaChapelle, was named Laura Louise.

~

Mrs. Henry Lister, Mrs. Florence Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward were in Montreal on Friday evening attending the wedding of Miss Myrna Lister to Mr. Stuart Brailey.

Miss Nancy Dobbie, attending the University of New Brunswick, returned Tuesday from Fredericton to spend the festive season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dobbie.

~

Mr. Russell Lister, of Montreal, spent the week-end in Lachute visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lister.

~

Bridge Club Games

At the Argenteuil Duplicate Bridge Club on Monday of last week, there were 23 pairs at the tables, and the winning players were (1) Mrs. M. Stuart, Mr. D. Seary; (2) Mrs. D. Heggie, Mrs. M. Scott.

On Thursday, December 8, there were 15 pairs, and the winners were (1) Mrs. T. Porter, Mrs. H. Peverley; (2) Mrs. B. Stewart and Mrs. M. Sewell.

On Monday next, December 19, the club will hold its Christmas party.

'Bed and Chair' report shows fine public service

The annual meeting of the "Bed and Chair" organization was held in the United Church hall on December 7.

Mrs. George Y. Deacon, chairman, gave a most interesting report and detailed financial statement. Mrs. Deacon also told the meeting of some of the difficulties which must be overcome in the transportation of beds to places reasonably far away when, if care is not taken, parts can become mixed and chaos ensue. The crib bed, she continued, was not in use at all throughout the whole of the year. Three beds were out all year, and altogether beds were used in 13 homes for a total of 1,885 days, an average use for the nine beds to date of 209½ days.

This is a truly valuable service and one that is ready, at all times, to help those who have need of assistance in caring for the sick and convalescing.

Witnesses to see films, view facets of family living

Delegates from the Lachute congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be attending their biannual convention, December 16-18, in the Rosemount High School auditorium, at which time two films will be shown.

On Friday at 7 p.m. a film entitled "Heritage" will depict the general attitude of today's youth and their seemingly irresistible impulse to cast off all restraints. Parents familiar with this trend in their teenagers will be interested in the suggestions for counterbalancing it. "Heritage" has been seen by millions of television viewers in the U.S.A., and although the actors are all non-professional, the message is clear.

The second film will be shown Saturday at 7 p.m., and is entitled "God Can Not Lie." It is a one-hour 40 minute documentary on Jehovah's Witnesses, and will show how their work is carried on in some of the 200 lands in which they are preaching.

In announcing the coming assembly Mr. R. D. Hoffmann, minister of the local congregation, said, "The family group is the basic and most important unit of the Christian congregation, and so for this reason a symposium will be presented in three parts dealing with 'Doing things together as a family', 'Regular family Bible study of the right kind', and 'Aiding other families to grow spiritually'."

Full-course meals as well as refreshments will be served to delegates by about 60 volunteers of the cafeteria department.

Mr. Hoffmann especially encouraged all members of the congregation to bring their friends and interested persons to Rosemount High School to hear the main talk on Sunday, December 18, at 3 p.m. entitled "Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need", to be delivered by Mr. Levi Wall, District Supervisor from the Maritimes. All sessions are free and open to the public.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I wish to thank all friends who sent cards, good wishes and flowers, or who visited me during my sojourn in the Montreal General Hospital; also the nurses and doctors on the 9th floor.

(Signed) — Skates Smith

Brownies held Christmas party

The 2nd Lachute Brownies held their Christmas party on December 8. Each six was decorated on a Christmas theme and gifts were spread under the Christmas tree. The Brownies enjoyed a rousing "bunny hop" game and held a singsong under direction of four Brownies. Music for carols was provided by Cindy Murdoch on the chord organ.

After the singsong, the Brownies were pleasantly surprised when Santa appeared to give out the gifts. This exchange of gifts was much appreciated by both Brownies and their leaders, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Leishman. Refreshments were served, after which the Brownies were dismissed until January 5.

Special thanks are extended to A & P Stores, Dominion Stores and Chevrier Frères, for their kind donations to this party.

St. Simeon's bowling league

St. Simeon's Bowling League concluded their games until after Christmas.

A round-robin was held Monday evening at which the Sparks (Mrs. G. Silverson, Mr. D. Brown, Mrs. C. Lang and Mr. W. Sherritt) won the top prize. The consolation prize was won by the Satellites (Mrs. R. Hodgson, Mrs. R. Evans, Mrs. L. Dawson and Mrs. Wood).

Refreshments were then served, and gifts exchanged.

Regular season bowling will recommence on January 9.

BELL LINES



by JIM MENZIES

Canada's annual Safe-Driving Week is over for another year. By stressing defensive driving techniques during this week, the Canadian Highway Safety Council hoped to make motorists aware of every known safe driving procedure so that they will better remember and practise them for the other 51 weeks of the year. We at Bell Canada — at least all of us who drive our own cars on business or the familiar green vehicles — well know the importance of driving defensively. All of us who do any driving as part of our work at Bell Canada must take and pass a pretty rugged Company course even though we have provincial driving permits. And, in recent years this course has stressed defensive driving. Really, defensive driving is little more than common sense. It means learning how to recognize potentially dangerous situations, learning how to avoid them, then putting this knowledge to use. Since 42 percent of the people surveyed in connection with the Canadian Drivers Test television program some time back failed the test, it seems that few people know where danger lurks. With winter setting in with its snowstorms, sleet, ice and sub-zero temperatures, defensive driving becomes more important than ever. Driver improvement courses have been held in many parts of the country this year and more are planned for the months to come. Driving conditions have changed drastically since many of us received our first permits, and a fresh look at our driving habits could make motoring safer and more enjoyable on our crowded streets and highways.

And, it could make for a happier holiday season, when so many people will be travelling to join families and friends for Christmas and New Year's celebrations.

* * *

Did you happen to see the item in newspapers not too long ago about the man in California who has collected 20,000 telephone books from all over the world? Actually, what appears to be just an unusual hobby is really a tool of this man's profession. He's a tracer of lost persons, and his library of telephone directories often helps him to track down missing persons for his clients. You can use your telephone book to track down things too. Things like Area Codes, emergency numbers, instructions for making all kinds of phone calls, and in the Yellow Pages, lists of dealers, products or services that you may be looking for.

* * *

On Christmas day, 35 years ago, telephone lines carried the first radio broadcast of a complete opera — Hansel and Gretel. It was transmitted coast-to-coast from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

* * *

Best wishes for a very **Merry Christmas** followed by a **Happy New Year.**

Jim Menzies

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
9.30 a.m. Family Service
7.30 p.m. Carol Service.

Dec. 16th —
Church School Supper 5.30 p.m.
Christmas Pageant 7.30 p.m.

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
10.30 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Family Service.

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

Christmas Service on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 9 p.m.
Holy Communion.
(No service on the 25th).

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
VERY REV. C. RITCHIE BELL, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Hayden
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham
9.40 a.m. Church School and Minister's Bible Class
10.30 a.m. The Kirk Session
11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon — "WORD OF GOD OR MAN?"

Dec. 24, 11 p.m. Christmas Eve Service.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
Pastor David Beurling
Home of 'Dial-a-Message'
(Phone 533-4834)
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
Fourth Sunday in Advent
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon, "NO ROOM FOR GOD"
7 p.m. — Annual Carol Service. The combined choirs of Brownsburg United Church and Maple Ave. Baptist Church in attendance. Everyone is cordially invited to join us.

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.

Lakefield Services
(Mr. Ian Dodd)
11.00 a.m. — Lakefield
Special Christmas Service
2.30 Louisa
Christmas Carol Service

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
10.00 a.m. Lachute United Church
10.00 a.m. Junior Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Senior Sunday School.
8 p.m. C.G.I.T. Vesper Service
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.
Baptist Federation of Canada
9.45 Church School
11 — 'SONGS OF NATIVITY'
7 — Combined Carol Service in the Brownsburg United Church
Monday, 7 p.m.
Church School Program.
2.30 Chatham W. 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:
The children of our Bible School will be taking part, presenting Christmas themes.
Pastor's subject,
"THE NAME JESUS"
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.
"IS IT NECESSARY TO BELIEVE IN THE VIRGIN BIRTH OF CHRIST?"
All are welcome!
Our annual Bible School Christmas program Saturday, Dec. 17, at 7.30 p.m.
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
4 p.m. Mille Isles
Christmas Party.

Christmas Services

Church of Saint Francis St. Sauveur-des-Monts, Que.
Christmas Eve — 9.30 p.m.
Christmas Sunday — 9.30 a.m.

Christ Church, Mille Isles
Christmas Eve — 7 p.m.

Trinity Church, Morin Heights
Christmas Eve — 11 p.m.
Christmas Sunday — 11 a.m.

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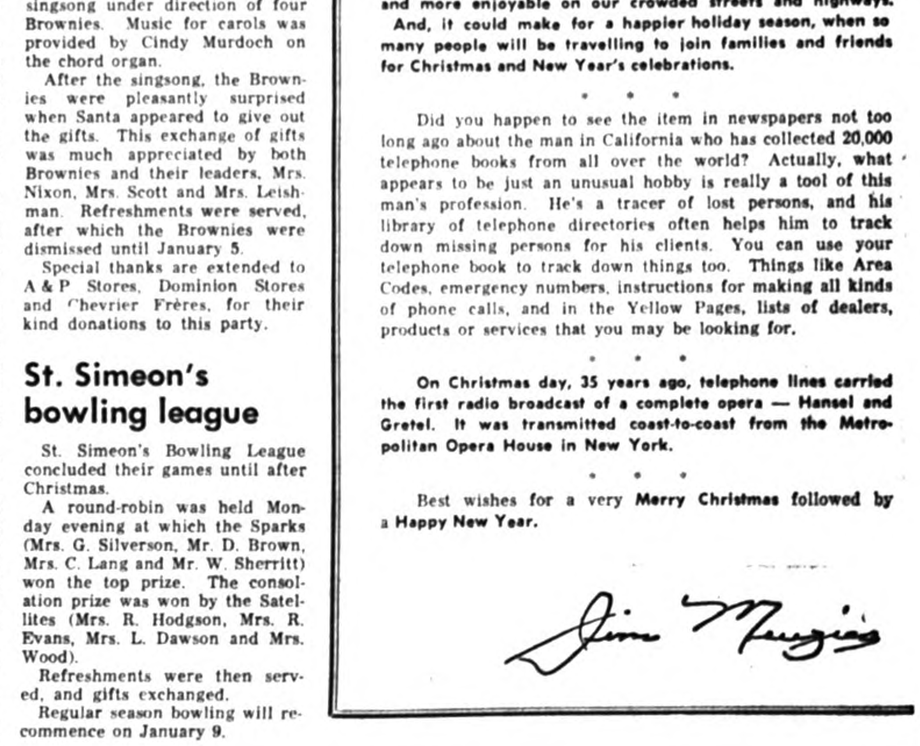

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District NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Weir

Christmas Feature

The Anglican Sunday School of Weir plans to hold an Advent and carol service, in the Church of the Redeemer at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, December 18. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Anglican Services

A service of Holy Communion for Christmas will be held in the Church of the Redeemer at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday, December 18, with the Rev. Allan Bond as the celebrant.

There will be a service of Morning Prayer and sermon in this church at 11 a.m. on Christmas, with the Rev. W. J. White officiating. Members and visitors are welcome to these services.

Mr. Willard Dubeau, of Montreal, and his mother, Mrs. Peter Dubeau, were here to spend the week-end.

Among guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey and family, of Lorraine, the Misses Diane and Beth Owen, of Montreal, Mr. Thos. Owen, of Lachine, and the Rev. John Owen, of Carp, Ont.

Mr. E. J. Craig spent a few days in Montreal this week at the home his son, Ray and Mrs. Craig.

Your local correspondent takes this opportunity of wishing the editor and staff, and all readers of this column, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous Year 1967.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. J. Filiatrault — Cpl. J. Martin, Sgt. E. Young and Mr. E. Williams — were entertained at the Legion Christmas party Saturday night in Verdun. Her niece, Mrs. R. Goudreau, and friends present, made the evening most enjoyable.

On Sunday Mrs. J. Filiatrault, Cpt. J. Martin, Sgt. E. Young and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Champagne were guests at the home of Mr. E. Williams, of Weir.

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RIGHATONI (Meat Balls) 90c
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SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE ..... $1.50 quart

Italian Hot Bread served with above meals.

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Grenville

Mrs. Eileen Matthew has left to spend the winter months in Toronto.

Mrs. Earl Kelly and family are leaving this week to join her husband in Vancouver, B.C., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Corl Gauley visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Earl McIntyre, at Rawcliffe.

Mrs. Clarence Graves, of Pointe au Chene, and Mrs. Earl Kelly and family, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Gordon Dewar.

Miss Sheila Owens, student nurse at the Montreal General Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.

Communion service will be held in St. Matthew's Church next Sunday morning, with the Rev. K. B. Monks, of Montreal, as celebrant.

Mrs. Lorne Mott, Mr. Charles Boyd and Mr. Leonard Boyd, Miss Iva McMachon and Mrs. Laurie Provencal, motored on Saturday to Belleville, N.Y., and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Harrison Dana, the former Mary Boyd.

Avoca

Mrs. Josie Arthurs spent a few days last week with her sisters, Mrs. Samson Arthurs, of Calumet, and Mrs. Eddy Young, of Pte. au Chene.

Mr. Alex Bates, of Niagara Falls, Ont., with his son Alexander, is on a week's vacation at his cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McCullouch, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with their father, Mr. Alex Bates.

This community extends wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Eddy Proulx, whose sudden illness last week has confined him to Montreal General Hospital.

Sympathy is extended to the wife, brothers and daughter (Mrs. Norman Campbell) of the late Mr. Jack McAndrew, who passed away suddenly at his home in Harrington last Sunday evening.

Mabel

Sincere sympathy of this community is extended to the relatives of the late Mrs. Thomas Williams, of Brownsburg.

Miss Nancy Black spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Timbers, at Hawkesbury.

Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY, Macdonald College

If a man wants to spend $360.00 on fertilizer he could buy for $90.00, that is his business. And if a salesman's conscience allows him to accept the man's cheque, that is the salesman's business. But if either think that a few gallons of liquid fertilizer sprayed on a growing crop can provide the nitrogen, the phosphorus and the potash the plants need, then that is my business. The time spent spraying a corn field with foliar fertilizer would be better spent whitewashing the barn with a water pistol.

Yet every year, a new batch of customers is waiting to buy a few gallons of the stuff, in cans or in drums. And each year that group finds out the hard way at harvest time they could have spent their money much more profitably, on a fishing trip.

Very careful trials at research centres across Canada and the United States have failed to show any increase in yield from these foliar sprays on any major crop, from one application or from several. The practice, according to soils specialists and agronomists, is a waste of time and money.

It is not hard to figure why. Take corn for an example. A hundred-bushel-to-the-acre crop of corn would require 166 lbs. nitrogen (N); 66 lbs. phosphorus (P2O5) and 110 lbs. potash (K2O). Let us see how far two gallons, (one application) of foliar fertilizer goes. The label on the can says 10-20-10. That means ten pounds nitrogen, twenty pounds phosphorus and ten pounds potash in a hundred pounds of liquid. But two gallons weighs only thirty pounds. So you are feeding your crop only three lbs. nitrogen, six lbs. phosphorus and three lbs. potash. See what I meant about whitewashing the barn with a water pistol?

It is true plants can absorb nutrients through the leaves. Sprays are often used to correct deficiencies on magnesium, boron or zinc in a growing crop. But here the materials needed are in ounces per acre — a few cents worth. For nutrients needed in large quantities, like the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, the leaves just cannot absorb enough to affect growth and yield.

Liquid fertilizer applied in the soil with the seed at planting time makes a bit more sense. A few pounds of the major elements near the seed does help the plant to get away to a fast start. But the liquid has no particular advantage over granular fertilizer. It is the cost that matters here.

Let's look at this price business. — You can buy a ton of 10-20-10 granular fertilizer for about $90. A ton of liquid 10-20-10 has the same amount of plant food. But fifteen pounds of it in a drum costs you around $2.70. Multiply that to a ton, and you get $360.00.

If you could buy the liquid fertilizer, pound for pound, for the same price as dry fertilizer of the same analysis, there is no problem. The liquid form is no more or less effective than the dry form. But to be any value to the plant, it must go into the soil where the roots can pick it up.

NEWS FROM THE

QUEBEC FARMERS' ASSOCIATION

The round of Annual Meetings of farm organizations is with us once more. During the fall and winter months we have meetings of everything from the local groups to the nation-wide C.F.A.

Sometimes we question what these many groups accomplish. An impressive crop of resolutions is always evident, generally aimed at big businessmen in government, but too often the impression the public receives from the resolutions and press releases of these meetings is one of general complaint by the farm organizations.

So for this year we wonder if the trend is changing — and perhaps the groups are taking a more optimistic and more positive attitude towards the problems of agriculture. Certainly, the public has never been very impressed with the complaints of farmers — justified though they may be. It is as though manufacturers were complaining continuously about financial problems. Admittedly, many of the smaller auto manufacturers have been obliged to consolidate after years of difficulties, but not much public sympathy is offered when an auto manufacturer folds up, or is bought out by another company. We think the farmer is in a somewhat similar position in some ways. On the one hand the public is subjected to endless complaints about inadequate return, on the other hand, our government statistics show gross farm income to be at the highest level ever. Admittedly — gross farm income is not the whole picture — since the farm costs have risen dramatically, but let's face it, it is that gross figure that catches the public eye.

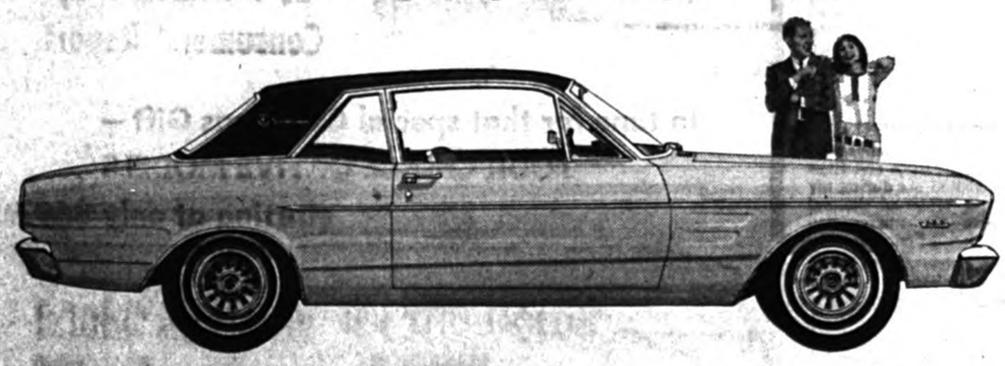
So while farm groups certainly have a right to bring their problems before the public, it is time to realize that those problems will only be resolved by action, by farmers themselves and not by continuous complaints. Firm action by farmers will eventually bring about the necessary changes, and generally this action should be taken first at home, on the farm, by reviewing the farm operation and its economic potential.

Our impression from the reports of farm organizations' meetings thus, for this year, is that there is an increasing awareness of the need to plan for the future; to provide for the fantastic worldwide need for food during the coming decade. Certainly the producer must receive a reasonable price for his products, but basically the Canadian farmer is now competing in the world market. The hog producer is competing directly with the Iowa hog producer, the milk producer is in direct competition with the New Zealand dairyman, as we note from reports of butter imports in 1966, because of insufficient production of Canadian butter. The wheat producer competes with U.S.A., Australia, and Argentina in world markets. The point we must realize is that, as trading regulations now exist, we are competing in world markets. If we wish to hold the Canadian butter market, the dairyman can only decide to produce efficiently, at prices competitive with imported butter, or he will lose that market. Government supports will not go on forever to maintain the inefficient producer.

So let's face it — the markets are there, the surpluses have disappeared and by firm and united action, combined with efficient production, farmers can be assured of good returns for their products.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Isn't it nice that some things get better and better:
(Like Falcon's luxury and performance)
And some things never change:
(Like Falcon's low upkeep and big savings)



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And if living it up and saving a little at the same time appeals to you, then Falcon is your kind of car. Did you realize that on Falcon you can get just about every luxury option the biggest cars offer? And generally pay less?

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10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON

will be delivering your orders from our store on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 23-24, with candy treats for the kiddies in your home.



PHARMACIE Beaton - Saulnier PHARMACY

"MAIN SHOPPING CENTRE"

Donat Saulnier, prop. Your Druggist

Free delivery on orders large or small within a distance of 12 miles.

540 Main St. 562-5218



Christmastime gives old and young cooks a chance to try out recipes for colorful and delectable "goodies". On the above tray is an assortment of cookies including shortbreads, Scotch Oat Bars, Orange Butter Cookies, Snowball Cookies, Christmas Tea Bars and Mincemeat Cookies. The small bouchées in the background are made from a cream puff recipe and may be served hot filled with creamed chicken or meat filling or cold with a sweet cream filling. The Christmas-red apple and cranberry pie with crumb topping is a delicious variation from the usual Christmas dessert. The recipes for these are from the home economists of the Consumer Section, Ottawa.
—Canada Department of Agriculture

Colorful Christmas 'goodies'

(Consumer Section)

Christmas baking seems to be as much a part of Christmas as the sending of cards or the giving of gifts. Even in early pioneer days, busy housewives planned for months in advance for Christmas season. It was a time of feasting and festivity, the only sure lull in the otherwise strenuous and busy life. As Christmas time drew near, the house was filled with the varied aromas of spices and pastries and the cupboards began to fill up with dainties.

Nowadays, the holiday season gives both old and young cooks a chance to try out recipes for colorful and delectable "goodies". It's nice to share the results of our efforts with friends too. No gift is more appreciated than an assortment of homemade cakes or cookies in gay Christmas wrapping.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture has been doing their Christmas baking too. They have sent us several of their favorite recipes and one for an Apple Cranberry Pie that they think you will enjoy.

Christmas Tea Bars

½ Cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1½ cups sifted pastry flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ cup chopped candied cherries, ¼ cup chopped glazed fruit, ¼ cup chopped citron peel, ¼ cup raisins.

Lemon Glaze: ¼ cup sifted icing sugar, 1 teaspoon water, ½ teaspoon lemon juice.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla and lemon rind. Stir in dry ingredients. Add fruit and mix well.

Spread mixture in greased 9-inch square pan. Bake in a 325° F. oven till lightly browned, 35 to 40 minutes. Cool slightly.

Combine ingredients for glaze and brush over baked mixture. Cool and cut into bars. Makes 2 dozen.

Snowball Cookies

½ Cup butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped walnuts, fruit sugar (or icing sugar).

Cream butter. Beat in the 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Mix flour, salt and nuts. Gradually stir into creamed mixture. Form into small balls, place on greased cookie sheet and bake in a 325°F. oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and roll in fruit or icing sugar. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

Scotch Oat Bars

½ Cup butter (melted), ½ cup corn syrup, ½ cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups rolled oats, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ cup flaked coconut (optional).

Topping: 1 package (6-ounce) semi-sweet chocolate bits, ½ cup chopped walnuts.

Combine melted butter, syrup, sugar and vanilla. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Press mixture into a greased 9-inch square pan and bake in a 350°F. oven until golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes. When cool spread with melted chocolate and sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Cut in bars to serve. Makes 2 dozen.

Note: If a very crisp bar is desired, omit coconut.

Mincemeat Cookies

½ Cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup mincemeat, 1¼ cups sifted pastry flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon allspice.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add mincemeat. Sift remaining ingredients and stir into creamed mixture. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a 350°F. oven until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes to set, before removing from pans. Makes about 3 dozen.

Apple and Cranberry Pie

1½ Cups cranberries, 1 cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, dash of salt, 4 cups thinly sliced apples, 9-inch pie shell, unbaked, ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ cup butter.

Put cranberries through food chopper or blender. Mix sugar, tapioca and salt. Combine cranberries, sugar mixture and apples. Turn into pie shell.

Mix flour, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse bread crumbs. Sprinkle crumb mixture on top of pie and bake at 450°F. for 10 minutes. Turn oven control to 350°F. and continue baking until apples are tender, 20 to 30 minutes longer.

Orange Butter Cookies

½ Cup butter, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 2 teaspoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 egg white, ¼ cup chopped almonds, glacé cherries to decorate.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolk. Add orange rind, juice and lemon juice. Sift flour and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Cover and chill in refrigerator until firm, at least 2 hours.

Pinch off small pieces of chilled dough and roll into balls. Dip in slightly beaten egg white, then in chopped almonds. Place on greased cookie sheet and decorate with small pieces of glacé cherries. Bake in a 325°F. oven until lightly browned, about 25 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Candy gifts for 'last minute'

Last minute gifts got you in a tizzy? Make some yourself, quickly, with candy placed in an imaginative container and tied up with ribbons.

For instance, fill a brandy snifter with stuffed dates individually wrapped in pretty colored cellophane — or fill an apothecary jar with them.

You could also light up candy-lovin' eyes with Turkish Delight in refrigerator dishes or other container for the freezer. Gourmets would love a gift in covered onion soup bowls or a casserole dish!

Old shops sometimes have a myriad of old jars, cannisters or tins — fill them with cookie shapes.

Here are some tested recipes from the Canadian Sugar Institute:

Stuffed Dates

3 Pounds pitted dates, ½ cup butter, 1½ cups icing sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, ¾ cup finely chopped walnuts, brandy (optional), sugar.

Split the dates without cutting clean through. Cream the butter, icing sugar and salt together until very light and fluffy. Add the orange rind, walnuts and a little brandy. Stuff the dates generously. Roll in sugar and allow to stand 4 to 5 hours.

Yield: 7-8 dozen.

Turkish Delight

3 Envelopes unflavored gelatin, 2 cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon or orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind, food coloring, icing sugar.

Mix gelatin, sugar, salt and cold water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer, without stirring, for 10 minutes. Remove the pan from heat and stir in the juice and the rind. Add a few drops of the desired food coloring. Pour mixture into a square pan which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill overnight. Cut into squares and roll in icing sugar.

Makes about 1¾ pounds.

EUROPE
ENJOY YOUR TRIP — GO BY SHIP!
R. A. Giles
GILES TRAVEL AGENCY
Lachute 562-2494

YOUR ANSWER TO CHRISTMAS OR YEAR-ROUND GIFTS

"Say it with Cheese" this Festive Season — the Gift of Good Taste. Available in gift packs of 2½ lb., 5 lb., or 10 lb. round sizes. Also in bulk cases of 40 lbs. each (16 x 2½ lb. or 8 x 5 lb.)

Excellent for Personal Gifts, Business Associates, Employees and Customers.

FRASER'S CHEDDAR CHEESE,
Box 21, Vankleek Hill, Ont. — Phone - Area code 613, 678-2440
D14-2c

LOW PRICE
TURKEY
39c lb.
12 to 24-lb. average with the purchase of $10 goods.
MINCED PORK
(Fresh - Lean)
3-lbs./1.69
COTTAGE
HAM 69c lb.
4 to 6 lbs.
BACON 79c lb.
COLD BEER
P. P. Theoret
171 Barron 562-2458 Lachute

Great need for foster homes

English Montreal needs 1,500 new foster homes in each of the next two years. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish homes are needed for children a few days old up to 18 years, for babies, teenagers, brothers and sisters, children of mixed racial origin, the physically and emotionally handicapped, and others.

Foster children need foster homes because their own homes have been temporarily or permanently broken due to physical or mental illness, death, alcoholism, desertion or divorce. Already hurt, these children need — more than ever — the guidance and affection of a warm, loving home. They must **belong** to society, or, one day, they might become the **enemy** of it.

English Montreal is proud of the 1,100 foster homes it already has. But more than double that number are needed, now. Can you help? Telephone Miss E. B. Griffin, Executive Director, The Foster Home Recruiting Centre, for information today. The number is: 935-2589. The Foster Home Recruiting Centre recruits foster homes for the (Protestant) Children's Service Centre, the Catholic Welfare Bureau, and the Jewish Child Welfare Bureau, all of Montreal.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS call
LO 2-2494

Please take note of new office hours:
Dr. Jean Morin
BROWNSBURG
Daily: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday afternoon: 1 to 4 (on appointment, please)
Urgent calls are accepted any time.
Telephone: 533-6800
D21-4c

Commercial Printing – The Watchman Press

"Kraft" Quality Product! —
Delicious — Special 16-oz. Jar
CHEEZ-WHIZ 73c

"Allan's" Assorted Flavors —
BEVERAGES 2/29c
Plus deposit — 30-oz. Btles
"Guest" Extra Heavy — Special! —
WAX PAPER 2/69c
(200' Roll 65c) — 100' Rolls
"Cottee" Sweet Orange — 12-oz. Jar
MARMALADE 2/39c
"Salada" Prior Pack — 15 bags free
TEA BAGS 79c
Package of 100

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

CUT Christmas FOOD COSTS AT

Smart shoppers have discovered it is easier to Cut Christmas Food Costs at Dominion. Here's how: You'll make extra savings on Dominion's own quality brands . . . Richmello Coffee, Domino Ginger Ale, Domino Cheese and many more! You'll save a penny here . . . a penny there . . . and pennies do add up! Switch to Dominion . . . mainly because of the meat . . . and Cut Christmas Food Costs, too!
IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT!
CANADA PRE-DRESSED GRADE "A"
TURKEYS
YOUNG TOMS 10-16 lb. 49c lb. 20-lb. or more 43c lb.
Famous Quality Brands — Sugar Cured — Skinless — Defatted — Short Shank — Whole or Any Half —
Ready To Eat HAMS 69c lb.
DELUXE Select Quality pre-Dressed GOLDEN BIRD —
GRADE 'A' TURKEYS
Young Hens 10-16 lbs. 53c
Young Toms 20 lb. up 47c

"Nescafe" (10-oz. Jar, 30c off, $1.55) — Special! 20c off 6-oz. Jar
INSTANT COFFEE $1.09
"Miracle Whip" 16-oz. Jar 43c — Special! — 32-oz. Jar
SALAD DRESSING - - - - 65c
"Ardmona" slices or halves — Special! — 14-oz. Tins
FANCY PEACHES 4 FOR $1.00
"Clark's" Fancy — Special! — 19-oz. Tins
TOMATO JUICE 6/$1
Convenient! Time Saving! Save 10c — ½ Gal.
Richmello ICE CREAM 79c
Dominion's Own! "Domino" — Special! — 1-lb. Pkg.
CHEESE SLICES 59c
Dominion's Own! "Richmello" Freshly Baked — Special!
ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE 49c
"Ocean Spray" Whole or Jelly — Special! — 14-oz. Tin
CRANBERRIES 2/55c
For Baking, Cooking or Frying! — "Golden Girl" —
MARGARINE 3/85c
Special! — 1-lb. Pkgs.


A Real Seasonal Treat! Just arrived from Sunny Japan —
Sweet - Juicy — Easy to Peel! Easy to Section!
MANDARIN ORANGES
ORIGINAL BOX $2.69
U.S. No. 1 — From Cape Cod — 1-lb. Box
Fresh CRANBERRIES 33c
Easy to Prepare! —
U.S. No. 1 — Thin skin — Extra Juicy —
Florida Oranges 49c doz.
SIZE 200

100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of $5 Goods or more Monday only, Dec. 19th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "CHIVERS" JAMS Black currant or gooseberry 9-oz. Jar Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of NOXEMA HAND LOTION All Sizes Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Grissol" BITS N'PIECES 7-oz. Pkg. - 39c Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Domino" FRANKS 1 lb. Pkg. Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Ocean Spray" Cranberry orange RELISH 14-oz. Jar - 39c Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of California — unpitted TABLE DATES 16-oz. Bag Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Monarch" SHORTENING 3c off 1-lb. Pkg. - 3/$1. Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of N.B. Netted gem POTATOES 10-lb. Bag Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Guest" white or ass't NAPKINS 60's Pkg. - 2/41c Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Quebec Fancy McINTOSH APPLES 5-lb. Bag Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Raymond" PICKLED BEETS 24-oz. Jar - 25c Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Uncle Ben's" RICE 14-oz. or 28-oz. Pkg. Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Hollandia" 5 varieties COOKIES Ass't weights - Any Pkg. Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Hershey's" COCOA ½-lb. Tin — 5c off 1-lb. Tin — 10c off Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of "Gerber's" Strained or junior BABY FOODS 6 4½-oz. Jars or 4 8-oz. Jars Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Florient DEODORANT 6-oz. Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Brodie" PIE QUICK MIX 18-oz. Pkg. - 39c Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Perrier" WATER 4 7-oz. or 4 12½-oz. Btls. Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Scott" Ass't TOWELS 2 rolls - 55c Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "McLaren's" L.P. Manzanilla STUFFED OLIVES 12-oz. Jar - 59c Expires Tues., Dec. 20th
25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Eagle" CONDENSED MILK 15-oz. Tin - 39c Expires Tues., Dec. 20th

Domino Stamp Contest
Another Lucky Winner
MRS. E. McCULLOCH
12,102 Lachapelle, Mtl. 9.

Mrs. McCulloch selected a AIWA TAPE RECORDER 2 speed capstan drive.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Prices effective until closing time Sat., Dec. 17th at DOMINION: 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.
DOMINION STORES LIMITED
Canada's Christmas Food Store
DOMINION


SALON PIERRE-ANDRE
HAIR STYLIST
543 MAIN STREET, LACHUTE
OFFICIAL OPENING
Make your appointment now.
Tel. 562-8401
PIERRE BOURGEOIS, Prop.
Exclusive distributor in Western Quebec for "Elegant" Wigs.
1p

BUY SELL RENT use the Want Ads

Payable in advance.

Deadline, TUESDAY NOON
Payable in Advance

Items For Sale

For Sale:

New and used furniture at very low prices.

J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

RECENT MODEL—Snow Cruiser and Hus-Ski for sale, in excellent condition. — Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., 260 Main Street, Lachute, tel. 562-2448. xc

FLOWERS — We have an assortment of Christmas plants. Visit or call our greenhouse, Maureen Nursery, Whisseltown; tel. 562-4487. 1p

FLOWERS — for Christmas, at reasonable prices; free delivery. Einar Lanscaping, Bethany Rd., tel. 562-4981. D21-2c

KELVINATOR — washing machine for sale, like new, price $80 (cost $140). — Phone 562-4663, or apply R.R. 3, Bourbonniere, Lachute (opposite the swimming pool). 1c

FOR SALE — 17" TV set; radio; photo enlarger; coffee table; trailer; space heater. — Phone Brownsburg 533-6552. D21-2p

CHRISTMAS TREES — for sale, at Vachon Food Market, 279 Main St., Lachute. (50 Richelieu stamps free with purchase of each tree). D14-2c

SNO-RO — '66 model for sale, used 60 hours; also trailer. — Phone 562-5430 or 562-2997. xc

Wanted to Buy

WANTED

MODEL "A" FORD — wanted to purchase; 1928 to 1931, in running order. Would purchase for cash, either sedan, coupe or roadster. — Please call 562-2494 during business hours. xx

Public Notice

(Morin Heights)

The regular December meeting of the Morin Heights Protestant School Board will be held Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m., in the school.

—Keith Seale, sec.-treas.

Livestock, Pets

PUPS FOR SALE — registered Beagles, $30; registered American Cocker Spaniels, $35. — Rodney Elliott, phone 562-6943, Lachute. 1c

TOP PRICES PAID

For
HORSES FOR PACKING PLANT

Highest prices paid for injured or dead horses or cows. Please telephone collect, immediately. Day or night. Our truck will remove animal.

ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
Grenville, Que.
Phone Hawkesbury
Area Code 613
632-2126 or 632-2222

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

For Rent

UPPER HEATED DWELLING — to let, at Park Ave., Brownsburg, 5 rooms and bathroom. Available Jan. 1. — Tel. 533-4868. xc

TO LET — 6-room heated dwelling at 453 Bedard Blvd. Now available. — Apply 453a Bedard Blvd.; tel. 562-8463. xc

LOWER DWELLING — to let, at 255 Mitchell St., 3 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring, rent $40 month; now available. — Phone 562-4081. xc

BROWNSBURG — at 290 St. Louis Street, duplex to let, 5 rooms, bathroom, immediate occupancy. — Phone F. Fortin, Coteau Station, 267-9637. xc

MODERN DWELLING — to let, 3 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring; on Bedard Blvd., Lachute. — Tel. 562-8485. 1c

BROWNSBURG — modern lower dwelling to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, newly redecorated, underfloor furnace, tiled floor in each room; now available. — J.-L. Marchand, tel. 533-6350; or A.-L. Marchand, tel. 562-5771. xc

BROWNSBURG — on Main St., heated dwelling, 5 rooms and bathroom. — Phone 533-6586. xc

LOWER DWELLING — to let, 3 rooms and bathroom, partly furnished; immediate occupancy. — Apply 25 Hope St., or phone 562-2661. 1p

LOWER DWELLING — to let on Sydney St., 3 bedrooms, 220 wiring, rent $70 month; now available. — Tel. 562-4439. 1c

Work Wanted

MAN, 47 — wants daytime work. Please write to: Randolphe Zapp, General Delivery, Brownsburg, Que. 1c

Help Wanted

LADIES WANTED — for additional line, selling nylons. In Lachute, Calumet, Grenville, St. Jerome, etc.; 50% profit. Write to — South Shore Nylon, 232 Laurier, Beloeil, Que. D14-2p

LADY COOK — wanted for small Laurentian hotel; room and board, good salary. — Call Morin Heights 226-2402. 1c

Management Opportunity

FOR YOUNG MAN WHO LIKES PEOPLE

You enjoy working with people? Are you ambitious for early success? H.F.C.'s intensive MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM helps you become an executive quickly. No-selling, interviewing is major part of job. Age 21-28, high school graduate. Straight salary with increases based on performance. Advancement opportunity, security, employee benefit.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
507-A Main St.,
Lachute, Que.
J. C. Boisvenue, Mgr.
1c

Lost & Found

LOST — Monday, in Main Street stores or I.G.A., a ladies' Swiss wrist watch with black suede band. (Reward.) Finder please phone — 562-5158. 1c

PROPERTY FOR SALE



New property for sale situated on McGibbon Blvd.: 7 rooms, fireplace, a B-B-Q grill, 2 bathrooms on first floor. Finished basement divided into five rooms, fireplace, bathroom; outside entry to basement. Inside garage. . . For more information, call L. St-Jacques Ltd., 562-5285 daytime, or 562-4048 night.

REDPATH for RESULTS

LACHUTE

302 Chatham Street — Commercial location. Building 80 x 22 divided into hall 37 x 23 with office upstairs. Sink, stove, refrigerator, washroom. Ideal for school, office, residence, etc. Adjoining residence contains five rooms on two floors, bathroom. Well furnished, including stove and refrigerator. Two oil-burning furnaces, two thermostats. Land 100 x 120. $13,000.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

2 - 4 Queen Street. — New duplex on a lot 96 x 112. One flat of six large rooms, modern bathroom; the other contains four large rooms, modern bathroom. Oil-burning furnace with two thermostats. This well-planned property is in perfect condition and offered at $18,500, to return a good revenue. Two-car garage.

Main Street — Store 30 x 40 with adjoining storage 20 x 15, full basement. Upstairs apartment of five very large rooms, bathroom. Oil-burning furnace. . . Adjoining cottage of eight very large rooms, bathroom, oil-burning furnace, is included. On a lot 85 x 185 with extensive frontage on the North River, this is reasonably priced at $18,500.

Mrs. R. J. Cassidy, 562-6510

4-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

Paved drive, garage, grounds beautifully landscaped; 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, dining room, kitchen with an attached breakfast room, large pantry, living room with fireplace and lovely view. Large entrance hall with double closet.

COMPACT BUNGALOW

On Highway 41, ideal for retired couple. Price $7,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME, BROWNSBURG, QUE.

On large corner lot; 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, large kitchen, bathroom. Workshop at back. Price $10,000.

Please contact Mrs. A. Morrison Tel. 533-4396

Redpath Realties Limited, Brokers Members Montreal Estate Board

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
City of Lachute

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the ratepayers and inhabitants of the City of Lachute that at its regular adjourned meeting of December 6th, 1966, the Council of the City of Lachute adopted the following by-law:

By-law 10 — By-law regarding the administration of the water distribution system and levying a compensation tax for water service in the City of Lachute.

All of which the interested parties are requested to take notice of, and to govern themselves accordingly.

Given in Lachute this 14th day of December, 1966.

—Ronald Hebert,
Secretary-treasurer

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

Business for Sale

SAWMILL FOR SALE — 24-inch horizontal turbine, 190 feet steel pipe, 37 inch diameter. Waterous sawframe, edger, carriage, trimmers, inserted tooth saws, belts, roller bearings. Many items not mentioned. No reasonable offer refused; sell separately or complete. — Apply W. A. Craig, Grenville, Que. 1p

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
City of Lachute

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the ratepayers and inhabitants of the City of Lachute that at its regular adjourned meeting of December 6th, 1966, the Council of the City of Lachute adopted the following by-law:

By-law 11 — Remuneration for Mayor and Aldermen for their services rendered as such.

Public Notice is hereby given that according to the provisions of the City and Towns Act concerning by-law re remuneration to the Mayor and Aldermen — on Wednesday, December 21, 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 11 shall be submitted to the elector-proprietors present, the whole according to Article 593 of the Cities and Towns Act.

Given at Lachute this 14th day of December, 1966.

—Ronald Hebert,
Secretary-treasurer

Notice

NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION

PARISH OF ST. JERUSALEM D'ARGENTEUIL

(County of Argenteuil)

Issue of bonds for $150,000. at 5% dated January 1st, 1952, and payable serially until January 1st, 1972, inclusively. (By-law No. 245).

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipal Corporation of the Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil, County of Argenteuil, will redeem in anticipation, at par, on January 1st, 1967, bonds to a par value amount of $20,500. of the $150,000. issue, the redemption being effected in conformity with a redemption clause inserted in By-law No. 245 and reproduced on the bonds. The $20,500. of bonds called for prior redemption are as follows:

10 x $1,000. (maturing January 1st, 1971, and bearing numbers M-105 to M. 114 inclusively), and

5 x $1,000. (maturing January 1st, 1972, and bearing numbers M-115 to M-119), and

11 x $500. (inclusively; numbers D-50 to D-60 inclusively.)

The said bonds will become due and payable and they will be paid and redeemed in principal and interest, at the above mentioned date, in legal money of Canada, with interest accrued until January 1st, 1967, upon presentation and surrender of same, together with, thereto attached, all interest coupons maturing after January 1st, 1967, at any office of the Bank of Montreal, at Montreal, Quebec, or Lachute, at the holder's option.

The said bonds will cease to bear interest as from January 1st, 1967.

Given at Lachute, County of Argenteuil, this 21st November, 1966.

—D. R. Bradford,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Speight's Extra Specials

Belle Fermière
MEAT PIES 57c ea.

GRADE 'A' — 20-lbs. and more — FROZEN
TURKEY 43c LB

HALF COOKED — 5 Lbs. Average —
HAM Shank Portion 59c

LEAF LARD 13c lb.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW!

Large Assortments of Fresh TURKEYS, CAPONS, DUCKS, GEESE and CHICKENS.

SPEIGHT PACKING REG.
544 Lafleur, Lachute 562-2818 & 562-9022

Properties

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

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

Miscellaneous

YOUR PIANO — should be tuned regularly. For expert advice call — Tony Zaplaski — 562-2686. Dec.7-14-28xc

BUTCHER — We cut meat of all kinds, the way you want, for your freezer, price $2 per 100 lbs. — Proulx Market, 70 Tessier St., Lachute; tel. 562-2254. 1p

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

ROBERT GAIN — R.R. 7, Lachute; carpentry, painting and general home repairs. Furniture repairs and refinishing. — Tel. 562-8069. D28-4p

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

NEW & USED PARTS

for all trucks and cars. We buy and sell used cars and trucks.

MAJOR AUTO PARTS
St. Andrews East, Que.
Tel. 537-3851 xc

COMMERCIAL PRINTING – THE WATCHMAN PRESS

IT'S HOLIDAY TIME! GET YOUR CAMERA READY!

FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS: LIGHTS, FILMS BATTERIES, etc., see —



GUY Bélanger ENR.



We keep the most complete camera supplies, at the lowest prices.

COMING EVENTS

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

BRANCH 70 LEGION BINGO

—To be held Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in Lachute Legion Hall. Jackpots and special prizes. Proceeds for Legion community activities. xc

CHRISTMAS DANCE

—At Harrington Intermediate School, featuring the Village Vandals, Dec. 17, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Spot dance (for Expo passports), refreshments. Dress semi-formal. Adm. 75c person. D14-2c

CHRISTMAS DANCE

—To be held at Lachute High School on Wednesday, Dec. 28, from 8 to 12 midnight. Music by "Willie and Us". Semi-formal. Refreshments. Admission $1. Former students and friends welcome. Proceeds for Home and School Library Fund. D21-2c

HEY FRIENDS, SAY FRIENDS!

—The Gigilos are back, with three teen-age dances at the Auditorium. . .

1. Christmas Eve, music by the Teen-Twisters. Santa Claus in person.
2. Monday, Dec. 26, the Seguins.
3. New Year's Eve, with the Black Panthers. Start '67 at a swinging dance!

D21-2c

GRENV'L ANGLICAN-UNITED SUNDAY SCHOOLS

—Will conduct a Christmas service on Sunday evening, Dec. 18, at 7.30 in the Grenville High School. All are cordially invited to attend. 1c

Situations Vacant

APPLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the undersigned, until 5 o'clock p.m. Friday, December 30, 1966, for the position of constable.

The candidate may obtain application forms at the secretary-treasurer's office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The corporation is not bound to accept either the lowest, the highest, nor any of the tenders.

Envelope should bear inscription, "Application for Constable".

—Vincent Charbonneau,
Sec.-Treas.,
Village of Brownsburg.

Cars & Trucks

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FORD — ½-ton pick-up, in good condition. — Reg Morrow, tel. 533-4184. 1c

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The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1966 SECTION 2, PAGES 9 – 12

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Gift-giving – no mere easing of the conscience

THIS IS THE season when people are most easily taught the spirit of St. Nicholas, the generous nature which again sweeps over the world this month.

Very little seems to have been accomplished by the bathrobe dramas that have sent countless boys down church aisles carrying gifts to represent gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Christmas has been a beautiful symbol, but the good news has all been left to the angels. When the spirit of generosity is expressed, not in symbol but in fact, something of the Christmas meaning begins to take shape.

A clergyman's wife found that out in 1904, when she added White Gift Sunday to the church festivities. She came upon a legend which told the story of a birthday celebration in the court of Kublah Khan. In his honor, all the gifts and decorations were white. Many churches still celebrate White Gift Sunday, but it has become a presentation of canned goods and other gifts supplied from parents' well-stocked shelves. It all is turned over to some anonymous individual or organization to distribute. No mention will be made of service — or of personal involvement.

That's Santa's secret! He doesn't send his gnomes to deliver the gifts. He comes himself. He is personally involved. With each gift there is the rosy red smile, the loving concern. That's why we should bring the spirit of Santa Claus back into Christmas. The three wise men made history when they presented gifts in Bethlehem, but if we are going to make history, we will have to present more than money or perfume. The world is in desperate need of people who will enter the lives of the lonely, giving their time as well as their treasure.

Such a gift could be a year-round concern of a modern Saint Nicholas, not just an annual easing of the conscience by giving away something we can do without.

Promoting year-round employment

THIS CONDITION of seasonal unemployment has for a long time been considered, with death and taxes, as a painful fact of life, about which little could be done. The Canadian climate was the villain of the piece. Winter was winter, and traditionally, winter was a time of inactivity. . . When Canada was largely an agricultural country, this habit of thinking was good enough. But in today's basically industrial economy, "Let's wait till spring" is an attitude that's in need of a decent burial.

Convinced that this attitude was the source of seasonal unemployment, more than an unchangeable nature, the Federal Government took the first measures to resolve, or at least decrease, this problem. Publicity campaigns have been mostly concerned with changing the way of thinking of our country and replacing the shibboleth of "ups and downs in employment" by efforts to increase economic activity and divide it more equally during the year.

Right at the beginning, it was obvious that the primary role would be taken by individual communities. In most centres, the Canada Manpower officer has the resources to organize a local Winter Employment Committee, to which representatives of all segments are invited. Their primary goal is to formulate projects which would help to lighten the situation.

In this particular area the Winter Employment Campaign is interested in convincing contractors, that certain types of constructions can be carried on in winter; home owners, that household repairs and renovations can just as well be done in winter as in any other season; and businessmen, that it is good policy to arrange production schedules so that heavy lay-offs become unnecessary in winter.

Individually, each contribution counts; and practised on a country-wide scale, this makes a great difference in the nation's economy.

The most important single contribution to the cause of winter employment is the realization that everyone has a stake in this annual job-finding program. "Everybody benefits when everybody works." In striving for all-year-round employment we help others and, in doing so, we help ourselves.

A gleam of hope

THE NEWS that a Christmas and New Year truce will be observed in the undeclared war in Viet Nam, constitutes a faint silver lining on a dark cloud.

It is impossible to tell at this stage whether the move marks the first step towards bringing to an end the war which has ravaged Viet Nam in various guises for the last 20 years.

The 1965 Christmas truce led to a 37-day pause in the air raids against North Viet Nam. But there is no indication that the truce periods now announced will lead to a prolonged pause in the bombing of the north. Members of the Johnson administration and military chiefs in Washington are known to be strongly opposed to a lengthy bombing pause.

Chester Ronning, the Canadian envoy who made two special trips to Hanoi to sound out the possibilities of ending hostilities, says the best way to end the deadlock in the embattled, divided land would be for the United States to stop bombing North Viet Nam.

A French deputy who visited Hanoi returned to France to describe the American air and naval attacks on the north as "a political error". He said the bombing was hardening the determination of the people, more than it was weakening the economy.

Mr. Ronning took a similar view. He said continued bombing would not break the will of the North Vietnamese but would only increase their determination to win the war.

On this basis there can be little hope for an early end to the fighting. But even so, a pause in hostilities, such as has been agreed to by both sides, is an encouraging sign. It will be helpful even if it does nothing more than give the chief antagonists time to think and possibly to become less intransigent.

Time out for safety

NOW IS THE time to remind all readers that a Merry Christmas is a Safe Christmas.

Do not spoil the holiday by the careless or thoughtless selection and handling of the Christmas tree and its trimmings. You are asked to follow these ten simple rules:

1. Select a fresh green tree. Avoid trees that have become dry through storage. Keep your tree outdoors until you are ready to put it up.
2. Keep the butt of the tree immersed in water.
3. Do not stand the tree near windows, doors or other exits, or near a radiator or other source of heat.
4. Use fire-proof ornaments such as metal and tinsel.
5. Check old tree lights for frayed wires and defects. Try them on the floor before putting them on the tree. If in any doubt get new lights.
6. When purchasing new lights look for the CSA label, the mark of approval of the Canadian Standards Association, your assurance that they are safe from fire and shock hazard.
7. It is vital that indoor lights be used only indoors and outdoor lights only outdoors.
8. Christmas gift wrappings are a source of greatest danger. They should be disposed of immediately after presents have been opened.
9. Do not leave children unattended, even for a moment. A Christmas tree can become a raging inferno and reduced to ashes in 18 seconds.
10. Dispose of the tree as soon as possible.

—Remember, a safe, accident-free Christmas is a Merry Christmas.

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"PLEASE, DEAR, NOT WHILE WE'RE EATING..."

Centennial Report



1867 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

For a long time I have been making casual use of the term "birthday party" when talking about our Centennial of Confederation in 1967. Let me warn you: one must be careful!

I haven't heard from the Vikings of course but at least one member of every other race or cultural group which has had pre-Confederation roots in Canada has bent my ear on the subject of the true birth date of Canada. They include English, Scottish, Jewish, Irish, French and American Canadians. They were all here before 1867.

There was a Canada, the argument goes, before Confederation. The fact is there was more than one.

When in Newfoundland one also contends that John Cabot discovered Canada. In Quebec the view that Jacques Cartier did, draws considerable support. Nova Scotians and New Brunswickers remind us that Champlain came here before he visited Quebec. Canadian Indians, of course, can discount the first two claims.

Most disputes I have heard are good-natured ones, I am happy to say. It is only to a few that I need explain that the "birthday" celebrations next year are to mark the 100th anniversary of the Confederation that made Canada a federal state. (The period in history when Canada actually was "born" perhaps can only be discussed with any valid logic by geologists and archaeologists — separately of course.)

When that step was taken in 1867 to make Canada a single federal state one of the Fathers of Confederation said, "We are striving to do peacefully what Holland and Belgium, Austria and Hungary, Denmark and Germany, Russia and Poland, could only accomplish by armed force. Have we not great cause of thankfulness that we have found a better way? Can the pages of history find a parallel?"

In this world there have been a few other federal states formed, without war, since our Confederation of 1867. Some of the modern examples unfortunately have come apart again.

The birth of our Confederation was an event like no other in history. Confederation has continued successfully for 100 years and the "birthday" is worth celebrating, I'm sure.

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



No Expo For Me

We've been talking about it for a long time. It would mean a major upheaval in the family. But it's two against one, and this is a democracy. Unless, of course, your wife happens to constitute the minority.

Today I applied for an exchange teaching job, for one year, in the United Kingdom. I must be out of my mind, but I did.

Daughter Kim is all for it. With the adventurous spirit of the young, and their complete lack of participation in all the work involved, she glows at the prospect.

After all, England is the land of the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the highest miniskirts.

England, as the song says, swings like a pendulum do. That's for Kimbo.

She'd like nothing better than to spend a year abroad. Not acquiring a broad education. Never! She looks upon education as small boys do upon washing: the squarest and most useless thing foisted on the young by stupid, loving parents.

No, what she'd like to pick up in England is a Carnaby st. wardrobe and a Liverpool accent, so that she could knock the local kids dead when she comes home. The "mod" look of Carnaby is bad enough, but the dialect of the Liverpudlian is surely the ugliest in the world, outside the pure Hottentot.

What she doesn't picture, and I haven't the heart to tell her, is the truth. If the deal goes through, a year from now she'll be wading through the fog in Little Muddling, or climbing the cliffs on the Isle of Mull, complete with rubber boots, raincoat and sou'wester, approximately 3,000 social miles from the England and London's West End.

My wife blows hot and cold. One week, when things are particularly obnoxious around here, she's fairly keen. She sees a snug cottage, with vines and a cozy fireplace, shining brass, and an English garden out back. She envisages a jaunt into London every week end, for piano lessons, concerts, lunch, and the theatre.

The next week, she's been talking to someone who has just spent a year there and was half-frozen for 12 months. Or she says flatly, "If you think I'm going to leave my comfortable home, treasured piano students, and all my friends, to go and live in some cold, clammy dump among a lot of strangers, etc. etc."

Sometimes, she wavers, and asks me what England is really like. The trouble is, I haven't been there for over 20 years. About all I can do is describe some first-rate pubs, and tell her how easy it was to lose your girl in the fog or blackout, unless you clung to her. Somehow, these descriptive gems don't fan her ardor for the trip.

As I said, no one in his right mind wants to spend a year in the U.K. I know I'll come home either riddled with rheumatism, or in a wooden box with a sheen of fog on it.

And it isn't sentiment. Admittedly, there are a few old pubs I'd like to re-visit. But they're probably changed into raucous road-houses that serve martinis instead of half-and-half, and the waitresses are insolent pups instead of buxom barmaids who called you "Luv", or "Ducks."

And there are a few old girlfriends I'd like to re-visit. But a friend of mine did this last year, taking his wife along. Somehow, he said, there was a lack of rapport. And they were all so old. And, even worse, they thought he was old.

And I sure as heck don't want to go and stand on some deserted, dilapidated air-drome and think of the old days. Old runways are for the birds, who make much better landings on them than I ever did.

No, what sparks my desire to go away for a year is none of these. It is the thought of spending the whole of Centennial Year in Canada.

Now, I love this land. But the idea of an entire year of having Expo rammed down my throat, of watching municipalities solemnly snip the ribbon at such sparkling centennial projects as the new public lavatories, or the new parking lot, makes me want to throw up.

And what better place to do that than the U.K., where I must admit I have done it before, on a number of occasions, after an evening of warm pints of bitters.

Toronto Telegram News Service

JUMPING TRADE BARRIER

Canadian exporters have lost around $1 million a year in sales from Jamaica's restrictions on imports, The Financial Post reports. But a number of Canadian firms are jumping this hurdle by setting up local manufacturing operations and in 1965 alone four such were started. Others are known to be making serious studies of the market to establish branch plants. Over 120 items are subject to import licenses.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



A senseless argument

Parliament can be a drag sometimes, and perhaps this is why some MPs leap so readily on whatever juicy tidbit which comes along to distract the House of Commons from the business of the country.

Could one be blamed for reaching this conclusion after the latest performance in the House over CBC-TV shows?

Otherwise responsible Parliamentarians who called so loudly for censorship of the "Sunday" program following the showing of a harmless and rather amusing bit of sex on film from Britain, included some who hadn't even seen the program. Davie Fulton of Kamloops, who still harbors dreams of heading up the Conservative party when the current Dump Dief drive succeeds, got in his small contribution by charging the CBC with abusing its editorial freedom by purveying "garbage".

Eric Winkler of Grey-Bruce said he hadn't seen the show, but that the time had come that "the Canadian taxpayer need no longer pay for this sort of trash."

And Mr. Diefenbaker, who always manages to make things seem worse than they are, called for the Government to look into the possibility of laying criminal charges against those responsible for this "lewdness and pornography."

It has been evident for some time now that this country's political leadership does not represent the views of most Canadians.

At the same time, one cannot but respect the concern of those Canadians who in a time of shifting moral standards, are genuinely worried over what they regard as a general breakdown in public morality.

But Parliamentarians who sit in an assembly which a few months ago engaged in cheap snickering over the Gerda Munsinger episode, hardly qualify as defenders of Canadian virtue.

The main difference, it seems to me, in the morality of the 1960s and of, say, the 1930s is to be found in honesty and not behavior. It would appear behavior has changed very little, but people are today much more honest about their behavior.

This explanation will never of course satisfy those who regard sex as dirty. To them, all public discussion of sex must also be dirty. Or garbage? Or trash? Or lewd and pornographic?

The lame-duck president of the CBC, Alphonse Ouimet (he will shortly retire) says the showing of the sex film was a mistake. "Sunday" producer Daryl Duke says his program is in "stronger and better shape than I had dared hope."

In a way, "Sunday" is just what the country — and the CBC — deserves for having gotten rid of Seven Days, a literate and exciting public affairs show which may never again be matched for incisive fact-finding and investigative reporting.

As a successor to Seven Days, "Sunday" has thus been disappointing in its coverage of Canadian news. As an example, the program before the one featuring the sex film didn't have a single good Canadian news story. There was an insipid interview with the former Marina Oswald, a stupid conversation with the acquitted Cleveland doctor, Sam Sheppard, and a second-hand film on mental therapy from a Los Angeles television station.

The history of Seven Days, when linked to the almost unbelievable ferocious reaction of some MPs to the "Sunday" sex film, all add to the depressingly familiar Canadian reaction of horror and shock to anything which smacks slightly of moral honesty.

The grevious part of all this is that this attitude is not, I believe, shared by most Canadians.

Why else does Canada continue to cling to one of the world's cruelest divorce laws? Why then do we every year condemn thousands of Canadian women to illegal abortions? Why are there no laws setting out safety standards in auto manufacturing?

Is it not time that Canadians told their lawmakers: Get with it — your facade of upright morality only cloaks a meanness and an immorality that belongs to a less civilized age?

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A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints

From Many Lands

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

The annual festival, marking the birth of the Babe at Bethlehem, has been kept by Christians on December 25 since about the year 400. It is a time of goodwill, of hospitality, of music and giving. Today many different peoples contribute to our Christmas celebration.

Our hymns and carols are written by men in many lands. "O Come, All Ye Faithful" is from the Latin of the 18th Century. Phillip Brooks, an American, wrote of his visit to the birthplace of Christ in his "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

"Joy to the World! The Lord is Come" by Isaac Watts and "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" by Charles Wesley, are from the pens of two men who wrote a good many hymns. "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," and "The First Nowell the Angel did Say" are traditional English carols. "Silent Night! Holy Night" is translated from Joseph Mohr's German hymn. Joseph Simpson Cook wrote "Gentle Mary Laid Her Child" one of the first known Canadian Christmas carols.

In a home, singing carols can be one of the happiest ways a family can enter into the real meaning of Christmas during the last month of the year. Have a definite time each day, perhaps after the evening meal as well as on Sunday when carols are sung.

If there are school age children in the home, and there are new carols they have learned at school, encourage them to teach the words and the music. Buy a new carol book and a record of Christmas songs. At this time when there is so much emphasis on Canadians becoming bilingual, why not learn to sing a French carol in French? The lovely word "noël" which is often used for Christmas is the French word for "birthday," or "good news."

Not only in our music, but in our customs, our Christmas celebration is the legacy of many people. The Christmas tree comes from Germany while holly and also mistletoe comes from England. Centuries ago the Druids cut the sacred mistletoe from English oaks. When we make an imitation Yule log that is an English custom too.

St. Nicholas or Santa Claus was first brought to this continent by immigrants from Holland. He arrives by ship in the Netherlands accompanied by a boy, Black Peter. Would we not have been much wiser if we had kept his visit on St. Nicholas Eve, December 6? If we had done this, there would be no confusion in the minds of little children that December 25 is the Christ child's birthday.

The Dutch children put out small wooden shoes in readiness for Saint Nicholas' visit. Our use of a Christmas stocking comes from France or Belgium where often a little hay is put out to feed St. Nicholas' steed. Our picture of Santa Claus with eight reindeer dashing over the roof tops comes from Clement Moore's famous poem "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

St. Francis of Assissi originated the manger scene or creche to make the story of the First Christmas more real to his parishioners. His idea spread from Italy to other countries and became particularly popular in France, and is a lovely one to imitate. In many homes a father helps to make a stable with an open front, and the figures of the Baby in a miniature manger, Mary and Joseph, the shepherds, the Wise Men, the animals round about, are added gradually each Yuletide.

Keeping Christmas, as Charles Dickens reminded us, is a matter of the heart. In each household there are special ways of marking this holiday time of showing our love for each other.

Could we not this year open our homes and share our hospitality with some lonely person or family, perhaps of a different racial background than our own? Perhaps we could invite an overseas student, a New Canadian, or a lonely senior citizen or someone who has been ill or bereaved during the past twelve months to have a meal in our home during Christmas week. What better way could we keep Christmas?

Rare recipes

Tired of the same round of weekly fare? Want something different to tickle the tradition-worn pallet? Why not try starling pie? Or marinated raccoon? Or muskrat tails? Or hasenpfeffer (hare stew), or pot roast of rocky mountain goat? Or ragout of bear? Or casserole of seal?

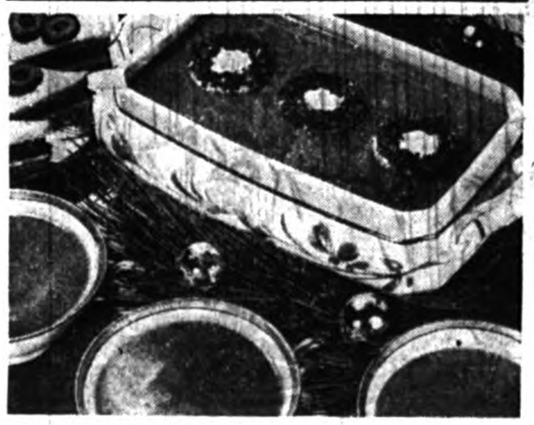
Intriguing recipes for these and hundreds of other wild game dishes are found in a new 214-page book by Frances Macliquham (pronounced McWillum) "Canadian Game Cookery", just published by McClelland and Stewart Limited of Toronto.

Armed with this book, Canadian housewives can escape confidently from the gastronomical monotony of supermarket eating by a plunge into the exciting adventure in "living off the land."

Good News for Homemakers

Anne Marshall

HOLIDAY PARTIES FEATURE SOUP



Hurrah! . . . it's Christmas Eve. Everyone loves to help trim the tree, arrange the packages and sing carols. It's a time to be happy and gay, the perfect time to have a party.

Plan a SOUP-TUREEN PARTY. soup becomes the main dish. There's no work to fixing this meal. Just open several cans of your favorite condensed soup, prepare according to label directions and dress up with a colorful garnish. For festivity . . . use a lovely old family tureen, or for simplicity . . . use one of your colorful casseroles.

Perfect for the season is rosy condensed tomato soup. You'll like it teamed with either vegetable or clam chowder for a hearty combination. Trim the soup with a Christmas garnish of cracker wreaths. Simply brush the edges of round crackers with melted butter. Then press each cracker into some chopped parsley. The parsley clings to the buttered edge so each cracker looks like a little wreath. Float 2 or 3 of these on top of the soup. This soup also looks pretty with slices of stuffed olive or just a cluster of parsley.

For munching, have a tray of sandwiches . . . perhaps ham on rye or cream cheese with chopped olive . . . on the buffet table. Something sweet and a cup of coffee completes the menu.

TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP

2 cans (10 ounces each) condensed vegetable soup
1 can (10 ounces) condensed tomato soup
2 soup cans water

In saucepan, blend soups and water. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TOMATO CLAM CROWDER

1 can (10 ounces) condensed clam chowder
1 can (10 ounces) condensed tomato soup
2 soup cans water

In saucepan, combine soups and water. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

— COMMERCIAL PRINTING —
THE WATCHMAN PRESS

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& ARRANGEMENTS
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Buy the toy for the child

"Don't buy a toy that you would like; buy it for the child," cautions the National Safety League of Canada.

Buying Christmas toys should not be a haphazard operation. Rather, consider the child it will go to. For example, a child too young to know the dangers of a chemistry set should not be given one; you may find your roof and child in orbit. Toys for infants should not have sharp edges, or pieces that could be swallowed.

Don't let last-minute Christmas shopping force you into buying any old toy without regard for possible dangers. Select every purchase with care and base it on suitability and value. Guard a child's Christmas pleasure with a safety measure.

Shoppers beware 'bundle blindness'

New York (WMNS) — Many shoppers contract an odd 'disease' during the pre-Christmas shopping rush. It's called 'bundle blindness' and is caused by carrying stacks of packages, one on top of the other, right up to the top of the head. Its most common results are painful twisted ankles or bruises, and sometimes even broken bones. — Avoid bundle blindness by carrying packages in shopping bags. Send the big, awkward ones home instead of wrestling with them through Christmas crowds.

Women slimmer, men heavier

New York (WMNS) — Despite the canard that women are becoming more masculine and men more feminine, statistics show that women are becoming slimmer (daintier) while men are becoming heavier (more stalwart?) as time goes on. This is the news from statisticians at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who report that according to studies of insured men and women over a 22-year period men are getting heavier — by about eight pounds under age 45 and by about five pounds between 45 and 64.

The fair sex, on the other hand, is growing slimmer by about five pounds between ages 35 and 54, and by as much as 10 pounds at 55 to 64 years. The shorter men and women are, the fewer pounds they add; the taller they are the more the additional poundage.

Why do insured men and women seem to put on less weight than the population in general? The company claims it's because insured persons come from higher socio-economic groups than does the general population. And the higher the income and education, the greater the emphasis upon trimness.

Use your I.Q. in entertaining

New York (WMNS) — Partying should be as much fun for the hostess and her family as for her guests. Whether preparing a holiday celebration, a birthday party or just a fun bash, it's important to keep the "safety quotient" high. Here are some useful hints:

—Plan the party days ahead of time so that there's no last-minute rush. Fatigue is often a cause of accidents.

—Make sure the house is not an obstacle course for guests: eliminate sliding rugs, stow toys, leave nothing in driveways, entryways or on stairs.

—Keep decorations safe. Make sure candles are not too close to an inflammable centrepiece, that matches are kept out of reach of toddlers, that decorations are fireproof — or kept away from flame.

—Warn your guests if the punch is spiked; serve lots of food, as well as coffee, with liquor or wine — remember that some of your guests will be driving home.

IGA Store Hours

Monday, Dec. 19 — 9 to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 20 — 9 to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 21 — 9 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 22 — 9 to 9 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 23 — 8.30 to 10 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 24 — 8.30 to 6 p.m.
Closed on Monday, Dec. 26.

—The Management

Teatime Topics

By Joan Sharp
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Specially Written for
The Lachute Watchman



The Ontario department of agriculture reports that the Canadian consumer uses less of his disposable income for food than people in many other countries.

A recent booklet says the average Canadian family now spends just over 20 per cent of its disposable income for food, compared with 25.5 per cent in 1947.

That is about 10 per cent less than England or France, less than half as much as the 52 or 53 per cent spent in Russia.

The booklet says this is in spite of the fact that Canadians buy more expensive types of foods now than they did in 1947, and now are buying more marketing services with their foods.

Dollar Spreads

The food dollar pays for the farmer's gross income, the cost of transportation from farm to retail store through several stages, processing or manufacturing and packaging costs, distribution to retail stores, and retailing costs, including the price of promotional gimmicks such as trading stamps and contests.

The department has some suggestions to help keep your food bill to a minimum.

Plan your week's menu ahead and don't give in to impulse buying.

Remember when you buy convenience foods you are paying for someone else's work.

If you can, buy in bulk. Fancy packaging adds to the cost of contents.

If you have a freezer, use it to stock up at peak seasons when prices are at their most favorable for you.

High fat, bone or gristle content on meat means waste. Think in terms of servings per pound.

Cheaper cuts of meat and variety meats are as nutritious as more expensive cuts. Beans, peas and other high protein food such as eggs, cheese, milk and fish may be used as meat substitutes or stretchers.

Pure fruit juice is more nutritional than soft drinks.

Snack foods are expensive for the food value they offer.

Learn to recognize defects in fresh fruits and vegetables that not only affect the appearance but may reduce price.

Be a selective shopper. You may save if you buy private brands rather than the nationally advertised ones.

Choose grades suited to your particular need.

Keep a record of your food budget to spot over-spending leaks.

THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA
YOUR PARTNER • HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL, P.Q.

The Canadian economy seems to have entered a phase of stabilization

Extracts from address by the President of The Provincial Bank of Canada, Mr. J.-Ubald Boyer, at the 66th Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, held in Montreal, December 13th, 1966.

All things considered, the Gross National Product should be approximately $57 billion in 1966, a real gain of the order of 6% as against 7.5% last year. This result is satisfactory, in spite of this year's smaller growth and compares favourably with most industrial countries. The Canadian economy remains basically sound. Its vital strength is intact. The imbalances and irregularities we mentioned are limited. The disconcerting feature of this year-end is the uncertain and confused situation that confronts us. There are weak points alongside strong ones. The economic situation in the United States, on whom we are so dependent, also shows uncertainties . . . Inflationary forces still persist. But the upward movement of the past five years may have passed its high point as signs of a slow-down are appearing. In these circumstances, the public authorities should adopt a clear-sighted and prudent attitude. As the recently published Third Annual Report of the Economic Council of Canada points out, restrictive economic and monetary policies require time to influence economic activity effectively. It may well be that the economic activity during the coming months will need to be stimulated rather than restrained and that some easing of present economic and monetary policies ought to be contemplated.

Outlook for 1967

What is the outlook for the coming year? Economic activity will again be sustained by exports and capital investment. Our sales abroad of wheat, non-ferrous metals, pulp and paper and automobiles should continue at a high level . . . An unknown factor is still present: the war in Vietnam, the end of which would be followed by a decline in our sales of raw materials to the United States. Combined with the increase in travel receipts on account of the World Exhibition held in Montreal, the merchandise balance should reduce in 1967 the heavy deficit in the balance of payments.

Capital investment will be sustained next year by large equipment spending in both the public and private sectors . . . This may be checked by tight credit and the contraction of corporate profit margins. Should a reduction of about 5% be shown in their overall total, investment would still make up 18% of the Gross National Product, one of the highest percentages among industrial countries.

Consumer spending on durable goods may continue to be adversely affected by credit conditions, but on the other hand will be stimulated by the increase of personal disposable income. Keeping in mind those factors, we believe that the present slackening of the economic growth will continue next year but without culminating into a recession. After the longest period of expansion since the war, the Canadian economy seems to have entered a phase of stabilization and consolidation, the length of which is difficult to foresee . . .

Development of the Bank

Extracts from address by the Vice-President and General Manager, Mr. Léo Lavoie.

The 66th annual report of the Bank illustrates the tighter credit conditions which have prevailed throughout the year.

Following an increase of $24.5 million, deposits now slightly exceed $536 million, which represents a rate of growth close to 5%. It should be pointed out, moreover, that a better average has been achieved in the two main categories: $14.5 million in personal savings deposits, an increase of nearly 6%, and $20 million in current accounts, or more than 15%. On the other hand, we have found it advisable to accept a reduction of $11 million in the category of other notice deposits, which mostly includes deposit certificates.

Following several years of rapid growth in our portfolio of loans, the Bank had to curtail its expansion in order to maintain a safer margin of liquidity. Nevertheless, total loans to our clients were increased by $5 million, not taking into account call loans which are included in liquid resources. Priority was given to the normal requirements of our regular borrowers in the agricultural and industrial sectors. During the period, we have, but only moderately, restrained the development of budget loans to consumers; these now total some $40 million. The financing of public corporations, especially of school commissions in Quebec, had almost reached $66 million at the end of September last, an increase of approximately $2.5 million over the preceding year.

The pressure of monetary conditions on our assets explains a gradual reduction of $7.4 million in our portfolio of securities during the fiscal period. But our implementation of preventive measures finally brought about the closing of the financial year with increases of $10.5 million in cash resources and of $16.7 million in call loans. In relation to total assets which reached the figure of $568.4 million, total quick assets of $218.9 million represent a ratio of liquidity of 38.5%, compared to 38.6% in 1965.

Operations for the year resulted in a profit of $4,585,340 after depreciation and deduction of the usual provisions for contingencies. This is approximately $120,000 more than last year. After payment of $2,320,000 for Income Tax purposes, net profits stand at $2,265,340 or $2.52 per share as against $2.45 in 1965. Dividends distributed to our shareholders total $1,575,000, representing $1.75 per share. The portion of profits retained has permitted a transfer of $700,000 to rest account. Paid up capital and rest account now stand at $27.8 million. This is approximately 5.2% of total deposits.

The Bank opened three new branches during the fiscal year: Saint-Romuald, Sherbrooke and at Central Station in Montreal; our agency at Sainte-Dorothée was also converted into a branch. At the end of the fiscal year, our network comprised 204 branches and 165 agencies. Seven of our branches moved into new premises and five other branches were completely renovated. The book value of the Bank's premises account and of its investments in its subsidiary company "Pro-Can Realties Ltd." has increased by about a half-million dollars to reach $12.4 million after the usual provisions for depreciation. During the first few months of the coming year, a most up-to-date electronic equipment will be put into service to process in a speedy, accurate and efficient manner the ever-increasing number of cheques circulating through our clearing system. This new installation will also serve the purpose of centralizing the book-keeping operations in the current accounts of approximately 75 of our branches in the Metropolitan area.

We are thankful to be able to depend upon a dynamic personnel entirely dedicated to the progress of the Bank. In return, the management is fully conscious of its responsibility to the staff. Not only is our policy in matters of working conditions, remunerations and fringe benefits under constant review, but above all, we strive to increase the challenge that every employee should find in his work. I am happy to have witnessed the eager co-operation of our personnel in these initiatives. Such a manifestation of their desire to be professionally competent is our strongest reason to look forward, with confidence, to the continued success of our institution.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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

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

ACROSS

1-Stop
5-Uncooked
8-Potato (slang)
12-Toward the sheltered side
13-Anger
14-Sleeveless cloak
15-For fear that
16-Openwork fabric
17-Metal
18-Whips
20-Prickly
22-Before
23-Vast age
24-Mocks
27-Live
31-Brick-carrying device
32-Males
33-Puffs up
37-Aided
40-Dime
41-Employ
42-Layers
45-Feel indignant at
49-Baker's products
50-Doctor of Laws (abbr.)
52-Woody plant
53-Great Lake
54-Lamprey
55-Actual being
56-Care for
57-Fish eggs
58-Soaks

DOWN

1-Meeting room
2-Appellation of Athens
3-Fewer
4-Leash
5-Washes lightly
6-Exist
7-Mere damp
8-Heirs
9-Young salmon
10-Preposition
11-Negate
19-Sea eagle
21-Garden tool
24-Pronoun
25-Mountain pass
26-Room in harem
28-Demon
29-River in Wales
30-Finish
34-Plagued
35-Consume
36-More vapid
37-Leap
38-Compass point
39-Man's name
42-Barracuda
43-Weary
44-Check
46-Gaelic
47-Bird's home
48-Golf mounds
51-Sign of zodiac

Solution Last Week

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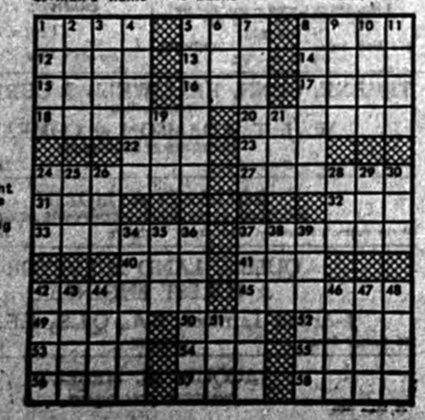

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Traffic and teens, crisis in Japan

Victoria (CP) — Except for traffic congestion, juvenile delinquency is Japan's greatest social problem, says the Rev. Robert J. D. Morris.

"This is one of the dilemmas democracy has brought Japan," said Mr. Morris, former religious education secretary for the United Church in Vancouver.

He is currently teaching in the Church of Christ at the Japanese industrial cities of Uchigo and Nakoso in an evangelism project sponsored by the United Church of Canada and eight American churches.

Mr. Morris said delinquency "has many of its roots in the breakdown of the line of authority and is part of the agony of adjusting to life in the modern world."

"It is a sharp break with the old Japanese tradition of respect for authority."

He said a school principal gave his senior students a questionnaire containing the question "How much does the opinion of your parents matter to you?" Most replied "Not at all."

"So I have been speaking a good deal on the relationship between freedom and responsibility: what it means to be a person and to respect other persons, and the relationship between freedom and discipline," Mr. Morris said.



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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	.....	.....
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A WEEKLY LOOK AT EXPO '67

By TRACY S. LUDINGTON

With EXPO '67 now well on the way to becoming the greatest show the world has ever seen, directors of the mammoth exhibition can look back to the recent past when there was some scepticism abroad — and they can do it and know that historically speaking, they are in good company.

You have only to delve into the pages of "Albert, Prince Consort," a biography by Hector Bolitho, to realize that the jealous, the extremists, and others have always hacked at the pedestal of every great undertaking.

Albert, as the book relates, spent much of his time on The Great Exhibition, and on answering its enemies, for he was perhaps the greatest proponent of the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park in 1851.

Writing his brother, he revealed that extremists in the Church thought the plan arrogant, and likely to bring wrath from heaven; manufacturers feared that the British Isles would be flooded with cheap goods; doctors threatened plague and the arrival of hordes of foreigners with scores of different diseases; the London Times abused the Prince for suggesting Hyde Park as the site of the exhibition, and reported that aliens were renting houses to run as brothels and a secret society had been formed to assassinate the Queen.

But, as Albert later wrote, "the gloomy prophets were subdued, the site of Hyde Park was allowed and all the world has come to join in the celebration."

And indeed, so it must have seemed — for the Rajah of Travancore had sent an ivory throne, and there were objects of zebra wood, terracotta, majolica and lacquer; jewelled weapons from Madrid, cabinets from Switzerland, chairs hewn from great slabs of coal and from America Samuel Colt's pistol with the revolving chamber.

And there was a machine for making ice, with the use of sulphuric acid; and a model of a floating church that drifted among the ships on the Delaware river; and a colossal organ, crowned by an eagle that played endless tunes; and a great elm tree grew within the Crystal Palace, constructed especially for the exhibition.

Prince Albert's Great Exhibition of 1851 was a great business success as well. It made an official profit of 186,000 pounds Sterling.

Decision was taken to use the money to encourage the arts and sciences, and 'nourish the British mind.'

To that end were built: The Victoria and Albert Museum; the Science, Natural History and Geological Museum; The Imperial College of Science and Technology; the Royal Colleges of Art, Music and Organists; the Royal Meteorological Society; the Entomological Society and others. In 1891, after all this, the trustees were able to announce scholarships.

By 1961, 110 years after the Great Exhibition, 960 students from Britain and the Empire, had benefitted by these scholarships: 99 became Fellows of the Royal Society; two were past presidents and eight became Nobel laureates.

With this example — no wonder EXPO '67 officials are looking for big things during the April 28 to October 27 period of 1967, Canada's centennial year, but long after, for it is sincerely believed that a great deal of permanent improvement for 'Man and His World' will be the long-term legacy of the great exhibition now being readied on the largely-man-made islands just off Montreal, in the mighty St. Lawrence River.

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

VARIETY AT GREENHORN FARM

For the past several months I have been a farmer, and I'm amazed at the scope and variety of farm life.

This morning I rose at ten minutes to six. The fog settled deep and compact in the valley below us, and it had a flat top — the sure signal of a beautiful day in this part of the Fraser Valley. I flicked the heat on under the coffee and the double boiler of oatmeal porridge, and stepped outside to enjoy this haunting hour. The horses in the front pasture, Midnight, Topper and Golden Dawn, looked strangely large in the mist, and the pines and cypress had a ghostly loveliness. Slowly, from the heat of a sun I couldn't see, the fog began to rise and diffuse itself. Then the meadows appeared as a silver sheen, with intricate spider's webs spread everywhere.

Still gawking from the wonder of it, I went inside and ate my porridge beside the kitchen window, then gulped coffee until the sun came through, making brilliant orange, yellow and amethyst shafts in the late fall haze.

Thus drunk with the perfection of the day's beginning, I started out to work, a scythe over my shoulder and a song in my heart (cross my soul and hope to die!). For two hours I scythed along our fence lines, mowing down great tangles of wild columbine, thistle and daisies.

Along with the song in my heart I soon had pains in my back and arms, so for a change of pace I switched to a shovel and started widening a spot in our creek where we hope to keep a few domestic ducks one day. Unfortunately, there was a flat, hospitable rock close by, and a fair chunk of good working time was taken up in loungings there and listening to the music of the creek.

It was a golden-mellow day in fall, full of variety. I fed the animals and watered them at the creek, mulched part of our strawberry patch, picked and ate dozens of handfuls of wild blackberries. On the flats below I watched the garden workers in their huge, broad-brimmed coolie hats, adding an oriental touch to the splendid beauty of our valley.

This evening I wormed the horses.

Daily Timetable

(Eastern STANDARD Time)

LACHUTE

Westbound to Ottawa

Daily	11.02 a.m.
Daily	7.00 p.m.
Saturday	2.12 p.m.

Eastbound to Montreal

Daily	9.03 a.m.
Daily	7.39 p.m.
Saturday	3.42 p.m.

Canadian Pacific

Christmas dinner in early Canada

(Consumer Section)

Christmas dinners in Canada in the early days did not lack variety. Judging from an account of an early seventeenth century feast in Quebec it might indeed appeal to a gourmet. The following description is given of the meal: —

"There were cakes of corn bread, great kettles of eels, salmon and beans all boiled together and served in bowls. This was followed by rich meat soups thickened with pounded nuts. Corn, peas and baked squash formed the next course. Then came great joints of roast venison, deep squirrel pies, baked wild pigeons, partridges, blackbirds and owls. For dessert there were cakes of maple sugar and a sweetmeat of nuts and sunflower seeds with a sauce make of dried berries and boiling water."

A Christmas meal at Fort Edmonton in 1847 included boiled buffalo meat, dried moose meat and buffalo tongue. Beaver's tails, roast wild goose and whitefish were also served. Piles of potatoes, turnips and bread graced the centre of the table.

For the huge Christmas dinner that took place about the same period at the home of a prosperous Toronto family, preparations had to be started well before dawn. It included four kinds of soups: oyster, chicken, gumbo and mutton broth. There were four boiled dishes: beef, pork, mutton, boiled turkey served with a sauce of melted butter. The vegetables were potatoes, carrots, turnips and onions. The main course consisted of seven different roasts — beef, pork, mutton and turkey as well as venison, chicken and goose.

Furniture polish threatens tots

Chicago, Ill. (WMNS) — One of the most dangerous substances in your home — to toddlers — is also one of the most innocent-seeming: furniture polish. Two radiologists, Drs. John P. Jimenez and Richard G. Lester, reported recently that of all liquids imbibed by young children — liquids such as kerosene, lighter fluid, turpentine, and insecticide — furniture polish causes the most severe lung damage.

Reporting their findings in the "American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine", the doctors noted that because of the furniture polish low viscosity (the molecules do not stick together, making flow easy) and low surface tension, it moves quickly from the digestive tract through the blood to the lungs, resulting in serious pulmonary complications.

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Doll is approximately 10-inch tall, has poodle Saran hair — comes with bathinette, clothes and accessories for bath. A wonderful outfit for the little girl. Val. $6.95

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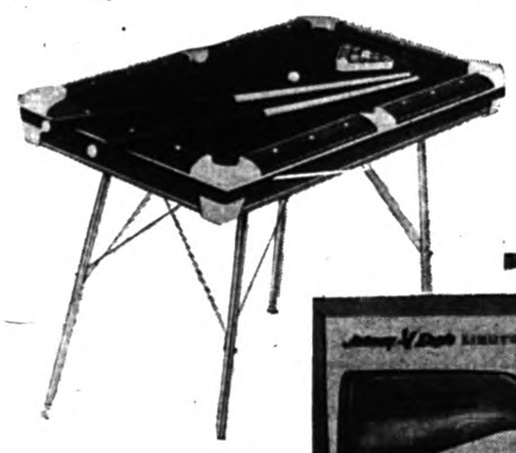

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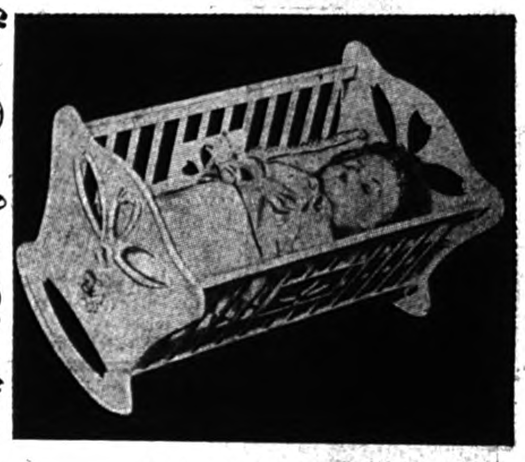

BABY IN CRADLE

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Val. $6.95

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The Lachute Watchman

Christmas Edition
Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1966

Argenteuil Rangers were in ascendancy, a proud battalion in late 19th Century

A file of 1886 editions of The Lachute Watchman and Argenteuil Advocate — which the editor has had reason to peruse for the "80 Years Ago" items appearing this past year — has indicated a high enthusiasm in the affairs of the Argenteuil Rangers around that period. This is no attempt to cover the colorful history of the 11th Battalion, in which many of Argenteuil's earlier families displayed a keen pride; but the random excerpts culled from the pages of that year will portray a bright chapter in the story of this local unit.



11th Argenteuil Rangers under Col. Cushing, in summer camp at Sherbrooke, Que., in 1888.

PHOTO kindly supplied by Mr. S. Wyman MacGibbon, Lachute.

— YEAR 1886 —

January, 1886 —

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

* * *

St. Andrews — The members of No. 2 Troop of Cavalry will never cease to regret the death of Lieut. John McCallum, one of the most promising young cavalry officers in the Dominion.

* * *

Editor, The Watchman. — All the residents here at Mille Isles are greatly interested in steps to improve the 11th Battalion, Argenteuil Rangers. All are proud of this gallant old battalion. When the Rangers were called out to repel the Fenian invasion there was hardly a man left in Mille Isles or Morin Flats. On a number of farms the women had to put in the grain with a hoe, fathers and brothers being all off to the front with the Rangers.

—Balgnet (Mille Isles)

* * *

February, 1886 —

Editor: Dear Sir — A number of members of the 11th Battalion have complained that they do not know how to apply for three months infantry school training at St. Johns. Please inform them (etc., etc.) . . I would also suggest that they take The Watchman for valuable information on military matters.

—Ranger (Lachute)

* * *

Editor: Sir — In your paper of the 1st inst., my attention was attracted to a few lines concerning No. 3 Company, Argenteuil Rangers. . . The writers of that article propose to admit farmers and farmers' sons only into the 11th Battalion; they appear to be under the impression that farmers of that fertile part of the County should not associate with clerks and laborers. . . But I think what is required most of all is for some of those junior officers to provide themselves uniforms and attend Infantry School for a course of instruction, and then talk of giving those clerks and laborers a discharge from the Battalion. —

—Improvement (Stonefield)

* * *

The ladies now planning to import new colors for the Rangers, propose to give each subscriber an exact copy of the "presentation address", the border of which will contain the names of all subscribers as well as the officers of the Battalion. To others desiring a copy of this interesting souvenir, it will be on sale by the ladies' committee in Montreal. The address will be written by a well-known clergyman from this county now in Montreal.

* * *

Major Hoy acknowledges with thanks the following donations for outfitting the pioneers of the Argenteuil Rangers: Lieut.-Col. J. B. Cushing $10, Hon. J. J. C. Abbott $10.

* * *

Chatham — The officers and members of No. 8 Co'y 11th Battalion, are giving an entertainment here in aid of the fund for helmits (sic) for the regiment.

* * *

We understand the order for the colors for the 11th Battalion is entrusted to Lieut.-Col. Martin, of Montreal, who will shortly visit England and who expects to have the order filled by the end of April.

* * *

March, 1886 —

The committee engaged in procuring colors for the 11th Battalion hope to provide, also, swords for the Band of the regiment.

* * *

May, 1886 —

Mille Isles — The boys of No. 6 Company plan to hold a church parade on Sunday, May 23rd. This fine company will also be taking part in the military display at Lachute on the Queen's Birth Day.

* * *

Morin Flats — We hope that Capt. Jekill will turn out No. 3 Company of the Rangers for church parade on May 23rd.

* * *

St. Andrews — We hope that our splendid troop of Calvalry will be present to a man, at the grand military display and games at Lachute. We are proud of the Troop and would like to show Montrealers on the May 24th excursion that St. Andrews can turn out the best troop of cavalry in the Dominion.

* * *

Messrs. Frotheringham & Workman, Montreal, have donated 2 steel shovels, 2 picks and a pinch bar for the Pioneer Corps of the Argenteuil Rangers; also Mr. Porter, of Porter & Savage, will have leather covers made for all the Pioneer tools of this battalion.

* * *

A meeting of County Council will take a vote on a grant of $300 for the better equipment of the 11th Battalion, Argenteuil Rangers. This is the first grant ever requested by the Rangers since they were organized as a regiment in March 1862.

* * *

May, 1886 —

11th Battalion of Infantry, Argenteuil Rangers. — This Battalion is permitted to use the following badge and motto, and to have name inscribed on the regimental colors, viz: "A military



star in the centre of the numeral 11, encircled by the additional designation of the Battalion. The whole encircled by a wreath of maple leaves surmounted by the Imperial Crown, with a motto 'No Surrender' on the scroll underneath."

* * *

No. 5 Company, East Gore. — To be 2nd Lieutenant, provisionally, Color Sgt. Adley Sherritt; vice, Rogers, promoted.

—Canada Gazette, May 8, 1886

* * *

Two and a half columns of fine type in this issue are devoted to a report of the May 24 celebration in Lachute. . . Two large specials as well as the regular trains from Montreal, were filled to capacity. From an early hour in the morning the band of the 11th Battalion enlivened the inhabitants with sweet music. The first train, arriving at 8 a.m., brought members of the Royal Fusiliers and their families. Mayor Dudderidge and the reception committee were at the station to meet each train. . . Messrs. J. C. Wilson & Co. kept their immense paper mills going the entire day, for the interest of the visitors. Mr. Barron's beautiful lacrosse grounds had been prepared for the sports. Among those present on the field were Wm. Owens, Esq., M.P.P., Lt.-Col. Cushing, Lieut. Albright, Major Pollock, Lt.-Col. Burwash, Major Hoy, Capt. A. L. Howard, etc. . . For some unaccountable reason Capt. Wanless and his cavalry troop did not file an appearance.

* * *

June, 1886 —

Units sending militiamen to camp at Richmond, Que., this month are — St. Andrews, No. 1 Company; Shrewsbury, No. 2 Co'y (Major Smith and Lieut. Good); Morin Flats, No. 3 Co'y; Lachute, No. 4 Co'y; Lakefield, No. 5 Co'y; Mille Isles and Cambria (Capt. Pollock); Carillon, No. 7 Co'y (Capt. "Ned"); Cushing, No. 8 Co'y (Capt. Geo. Martin, Lieuts. Sittlington and Williamson).

* * *

To the Editor: In reference to the presentation of Colors to the 11th Battalion, to take place at Richmond during the camp — how is it that the people of Argenteuil should be deprived of a gala day in Lachute for this event? — **B.M.**

* * *

To the Editor: Although I am a native of Argenteuil and love the old County and the 11th Battalion (my father being a Ranger), I cannot agree with B.M. that the Colors should be presented at Lachute. St. Andrews, the headquarters of the Battalion, has the first claim. — Annie Watson.

(One and a half columns of type is here devoted to correspondence on the place for presentation of the Colors.)

* * *

July 1, 1886 —

Brigade Camp, Richmond — About 1,500 spectators assembled here for the parade of troops and the presentation of colors to the 11th Argenteuil Rangers. The 11th formed three sides of the square, the drums piled high in front of them. Among those present were the Mayor and Corporation of Richmond. The colors were presented by Mrs. Hoy, of Montreal, with an address, printed on white satin, signed by Irena E. Hoy, Annie Watson and Eugene L. Kennedy, on behalf of the ladies of Argenteuil. The address bore the names of 210 ladies who contributed.

Following is the full complement of this battalion:

332 Officers and men.

Lt.-Col. J. B. Cushing, commanding.

Major W. Hoy.

Captains Weightman, Smith, Jekill, Walker, Evans, Pollock and Hodgson.

Lieutenants McMartin, H. Jekill, Good, Morrison, Watchorn, Burns, Barron, Rogers, Sherritt, W. Pollock, Wanless, Sittlington and Williamson.

Quartermaster, W. B. McArthur.
Paymaster, Major T. Lamb.
Surgeon-Major, Mayrand.
Asst. Surgeon, W. Smith.

* * *

August, 1886 —

The Rev. George Rogers, of St. Luke's Church, Montreal, was elected chaplain of the 11th Battalion by the members of that regiment while in camp at Richmond.

The Battalion are organizing an Argenteuil Ranger Athletic Association, Foot Ball, Snow Shoe Club, etc., and expect to have Foot Ball matches this fall with the clubs of the Vics and Montreal Garrison Artillery.

It is also likely that the non-com. officers and men will form a rifle association for battalion and company matches.

* * *

September, 1886 —

Militia General Orders. — No. 1 Company, 11th Battalion, from July 1, 1886, Henry Jekill, S.I., to be promoted to Second Lieutenant.

* * *

November, 1886 —

Those Rifle Matches. — Editor: I understand the Argenteuil Rifle Association held their matches lately. Why were these matches not advertised? The best companies of the 11th Battalion are the back companies. Was the whole thing kept dark so that the back country men would have no chance of competing for prizes? These things need looking into.— Yours, "Anti Monopoly", Lakefield, Que.

* * *

December, 1886 —

Sir: The dispute between the Argenteuil Rangers front and back companies is a serious one for Argenteuil Rifle Association and they will have to answer to the Adjutant General for their conduct in taking the government grant and not advertising the Rifle Matches in The Watchman according to law. . . I agree with "Back Company" in his letter, that if "Front Company" had a spark of fair play in him, he would not object to the matches being held at the Gore at least every second year.

—Fanners, Lakefield.

Argenteuil Rangers. — We have published a large number of letters in reference to this Corps, but we would have our friends remember the old proverb that "a house divided against itself cannot stand." It will be remembered that at the battle of Culloden Moor, the cause of Prince Charlie was lost partly because of the jealousies which existed between the Highland clans.

—Editor

Rangers officer founded village of Brownsburg

In reproducing the above extracts on the 11th Argenteuil Rangers, it is timely to add a biographical note on one of the officers of this regiment, Major George Brown — as recalled by his great-grandson, Mr. S. Wyman MacGibbon, of Lachute.

Major George Brown built what were known as "Brown's Mills", grist mills and saw mills in Brownsburg, and in Fairy Glen, Harrington Township, and an oat meal mill.

An intersection of two roads in Brownsburg was known as the "Brown's Corners", and the road between Lachute and Brownsburg was named "Brownsburg Road" after the Major, as was the Village of Brownsburg which he had founded.

Litterbugs attached a community label —

Vide Sac settlement defied attempt to tag with more picturesque name

Some of our local place names hold the spice of sentiment and significance, and far too many of these have been changed, to the chagrin of those associated with these spots either by their ancestry or their childhood. A number have been translated from their English or Scottish origins, others have fallen into discard for various reasons — in some cases, perhaps, through abandonment of the small local post offices.

There is one place name, however, which has "stuck" — in the little settlement of "Vide Sac" just east of Lachute. Of French origin, its name is self-explicit, and we like it. It defied an attempt, a decade or so ago, to anglicize the name, when some of the residents adopted the more picturesque appellation of "Willowdale". The new name did not catch on . . . and Vide Sac it remains.

The origin of this name is an old story which has been often retold. We found it again in the course of the past year, from the recollections of a pioneer resident whose death was recorded in The Watchman 25 years ago. For the interest of younger readers who may never have heard it, we quote from our file edition of June 5, 1941. . .

(Philias Desjardins, 82, died at his home on Bedard Blvd., thus severing a link with the development of what is now a flourishing agricultural community just east of this town.)

Mr. Desjardins, in his recollections, spoke frequently of the Vide Sac community as he first knew it — when the Desjardins homestead was the only habitation in a dense area of bushland. He often told how their French-Canadian neighbors, from Ste. Scholastique and St. Hermas, came to cut wood in that area. They shared the warmth and hospitality of the Desjardins home on cold winter days. Many of them brought their lunches in bags, and according to Mr. Desjardins, it was the presence of so many empty bags after these occurrences which gave the settlement its name, "Vide Sac".

An episode in the colorful era of the 80's

Lachute in the 1880's was in no way different from the simple communities which proved a bonanza to the "medicine men" of that era — itinerant vendors now seen only in the movies or at rural fairs. Even "ye editor" seems to have been entranced by these most talented visitors. Says The Watchman of October 1, 1886:

"The stir created in Lachute by the sudden appearance of a superb carriage drawn by four-in-hand beautiful Arabian horses, with gentlemanly-looking men to manage the unique and pleasant drives through the streets, holding concerts every evening in the open air, has been a real genuine treat during the past week. The whole performance has been conducted on business principles, and the amount of moral philosophy given out was perhaps as intellectually useful to our citizens as the Wizard Oil was to the physical constitutions of those who procured it."

It seems this colorful caravan moved along to Grenville, where a correspondent wrote, in the same issue of this paper:

"The week has been one of unusual pleasure in the quiet Village of Grenville. On Monday, the large waggon of the Wizard Oil Company, drawn by four magnificent Arabian horses, made its appearance in our midst. The Company, consisting of Dr. E. C. Gillis and three supporters, may be congratulated upon the golden opinions they have earned from all classes. Whatever the virtue of their medicine, which at least has a wide reputation, there can be no two opinions on their music and singing, which is of a quality scarcely met with in these parts. . . The Grenville people were sorry to part with them. . ."

Christmas Seals Came from Denmark

Slightly newer than the Christmas card is the Christmas seal.

The Christmas seal was originated by a postal clerk, Einar Holboell, who ordered the first Christmas seals printed and sold at regular post offices in Denmark. While stamping letters and Christmas cards in 1903 in the post office in Copenhagen, the idea occurred to him. Why not have a special stamp printed for the many tuberculosis sufferers who need hospital treatment? The first year more than four million stamps were sold, yielding some 18,000 dollars.

The movement for adopting the stamp in the United States was greatly strengthened through the efforts of Miss Emily Bissell of Willmington, Delaware. She designed the first Christmas seal herself. It had a half wreath of holly and a cross, with "Merry Christmas" in the center and "Happy New Year" at the bottom.

Picturesque names in postal centres and settlements of this district

The list of post-offices in Argenteuil County in the year 1880, as given in a Watchman issue of that year, included the following:

—Antoinett, in the township of Dalesbury, about 40 miles from Lachute. Mail weekly.

—Beech Ridge, on the Lachute-St. Andrews road, about 3½ miles from Lachute. Mail tri-weekly.

—Britonville, in the township of Morin, 22 miles from Lachute. Mail tri-weekly.

—Cambria, in Mille Isles settlement, 18 miles from Lachute. Mail bi-weekly.

—Geneva, on the Lachute - St. Andrews road, about 3 miles from Lachute. Mail tri-weekly.

—Edina, in the township of Chatham, about 12 miles from Lachute. Mail bi-weekly.

—Genva, in the East Settlement about 6 miles from Lachute. Mail bi-weekly.

—Morin Flats, in the township of Morin, about 26 miles from Lachute. Mail tri-weekly.

—Muddy Branch, also called St. Philippe, in the township of Chatham, 5 miles from Lachute and near the M.O. & W.R. Rly. Mail daily.

A note appended to the list (from which the above are extracts) states: All mail matter for Antoinett, Arundel, Lake View, Lost River, Harrington and Rivington is mailed from Grenville post office every Friday evening.

Picturesque Place Names

Disappearing, or less frequently heard, are a number of place names in this County and its adjacent countryside. Watchman files of the past reveal common reference to these places, some of which were more familiar to our ancestors than to present inhabitants hereabouts:

Boscobel, Cambria, Killoween, Genoa, Geneva;

Eden Dale, Back Wentworth, Mirabel, Burnside, Gordonville;

Leclerc Islands, Lochaber Bay, New Ireland Settlement.

Early settlement — coming of the United Empire Loyalists to the Eastern Townships

Specially contributed by Norman Thorburn

The village of Phillipsburg, near the American border with Quebec, was known in the late 18th century as Missisquoi Bay. This village is, of course, on the shores of a body of water which has been known up to the present day by the same name. In the 1790's there was a little store in the village, where various articles and food items could be bought.

The Eastern Townships were laid out 10 miles square, making a total of 100 square miles wherever possible.

West Shefford township had 11 ranges, and each range had 28 lots of 200 acres each. John Savage, a land agent of Caldwell Manor, in the Province of Lower Canada, requested the grant of this township to him and his associates, and part of the township was duly granted to them. Other territories of the Eastern Townships were granted in like fashion to agents and their associates.

Recently, Mme Gerald Berniquer kindly loaned me a book entitled "Pioneers of the Eastern Townships," by Mrs. C. M. Day, and from this volume comes the bulk of my information for this article.

This work was written and published in 1863, 33 years before Thomas wrote his "History of Argenteuil and Prescott" in 1896.

Mrs. Day was fortunate enough to know an old man, 85 years of age, who had actually come with his parents in 1794 to West Shefford. This informant was Henry Lawrence, and there is a village called Lawrenceville to this very day in the Eastern Townships.

Isaac Lawrence, the father of Henry, came in 1794 from Hinesburg, Vermont, to West Shefford township. They came in a sleigh drawn by hired horses, and were obliged to pass one night in the woods. The men of the party cleared away the snow, made a fire, and gathered a great quantity of hemlock boughs. They made beds of the branches, and set other limbs of hemlock in a circle all around the camp site. This was a custom they had learned from the Indians, and it was in general use everywhere by hunters and fur-traders. Wrapping themselves up in their blankets, they soon fell asleep. . . The settlers, it seems, always carried flint and steel, and a piece of punk, to make a fire.

Isaac Lawrence arrived in West Shefford with a yoke of oxen, a horse, two cows, farming tools, household goods, and the means of subsistence for one year. Henry, the eldest child, had remained behind in St. Armand, a few miles from Phillipsburg, for sugar-making.

After arriving in West Shefford, Lawrence made a log shanty, 12 feet square, and covered it with a roof of bark. The common means of travel in those days was on foot, on horseback, in sleighs or ox-sleds.

John Savage, with a compass in one hand to keep a straight course, and an axe in the other to blaze the trees, to indicate the road to be taken, had surveyed the trail from Phillipsburg to West Shefford. His men followed, cutting down trees, and cleaning away the underbrush, to make a passage for the ox-sleds ladened with provisions and household goods.

When the snow lay 2½ feet deep on the ground, was the only time to move heavy loads along the road, as wheeled traffic could not pass over the stumps in summertime.

Almost all these settlers were of the purest English stock, and came from Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Only a few came from New York State. They mostly went to Ontario, and some of these were of Dutch, German and French Huguenot descent. Laura Secord, the heroine of Ontario, was of French descent.

In November 1794, Isaac Lawrence and his family ran short of salt, and they decided that Henry Lawrence, a lad of 16, should go to Missisquoi Bay (Phillipsburg) to procure this commodity. The distance was 43 miles, and because of bad weather, and worse roads, Henry had to go on foot.

The salt sold for $3 a bushel, but after some bargaining, the trader gave the boy a reduction of 25%. The youth took a little over three days to complete the journey of 86 miles, arriving home with 45 lbs. of salt on his shoulder, as well as other supplies. . . How soft and effeminate we are today!

Isaac Lawrence was a good carpenter. He built his own home, barn and stable, and his skill was soon in great demand. He was asked to build a mill at a place called Knowlton Falls, late in the fall of 1795. While going to help his father raise the bulkhead of the mill, Henry got lost in the woods some distance from West Shefford, and wandered into a swamp. He passed the night standing up against a tree, because of the boggy nature of the terrain. In the morning, he saw a mountain in the distance, which turned out to be Shefford mountain, and following a brook, to his great joy this stream led him to the very place where his father was building the mill.

Henry walked from West Shefford to Richmond, Vermont, to see a relative, a Mr. Chamberlin. Chamberlin went to Connecticut to get some money from the estate of Henry's grandfather, Isaac Lawrence, Sr., then deceased. He gave Henry $65 in silver.

At Fairfield, Vermont, where one of Henry's brothers lived, he purchased four new axes. At Conroy's Mills, now called Frelighsburg, he made an axe helve or handle and fitted it to one of the axes, which he sharpened.

It proved well that he had a sharp axe in his hand, for coming to the south branch of the Yamaska River, at a place now called Churchville, he found that the stream was swollen by the spring flood, and it was impossible to cross it without a raft. He cut trees and tied the logs together with withes (flexible twigs). But when the raft was finally completed, it was quite dark.

Henry made the mistake of camping in the bush and waiting until the morning to cross the Yamaska. A bitter cold wind sprang up in the night, and ice formed along both shores of the river. He managed to launch the raft, but on arriving at the ice on the other shore, he found it too hard to break, and the raft

(Continued on page 3)

Plants symbolic of Christmastime are not true plants of Holy Land

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

Although poinsettias, holly, cyclamen, azaleas and mistletoe have become symbolic of the Christmas season, they do not represent the plants that grew around Jerusalem and Bethlehem at the time of the Nativity.

The road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem taken by Joseph and Mary on the last lap of their journey from Galilee was less than 15 miles but would have been interesting botanically. To the west lie the almost barren hills or steppe country and to the east the evergreen forests.

The plants of the hills would have been mostly wormwood (Artemisia) a plant mentioned several times in the Bible because of its bitter taste and its inebriating qualities when brewed. On these barren hills also grew the white broom (Retama), which is quite similar to the Scottish broom but has more flexible branches and white, instead of yellow, flowers. It is referred to in the Bible as the juniper or rithmar. Today it still grows in the desert and hilly regions and is certainly the most beautiful shrub of the country. In the desert it is the only bush of any size that affords shade. In 1884, H.B. Tristram, in a survey of Palestine, described it as "unsurpassed even by the apple blossoms of an English orchard." One legend says that the crackling of the broom plants among which Mary and the Iniant Jesus were hiding almost revealed their whereabouts to the soldiers of Herod.

On the more fertile side of the road to Bethlehem several interesting plants would be growing. One of these, the carob tree (Ceratonia siliqua), also known as the locust tree, has pods that are quite edible, although in those days they were eaten mostly by poor people and swine. These pods, and not insect locusts, are believed to have been consumed by John the Baptist. Seeds of the carob tree were used in ancient times as measures of weight and from these we get the word "carat".

The terebinth (Pistacia terebinthus), which also grows in this region, is a large deciduous tree with straggly boughs and pinnate foliage. It is very much like an oak in its winter condition, but in summer it bears inconspicuous flowers and red fruits. This is the turpentine tree or telm of the Bible. It was probably the most common tree of the area, for not far away is the valley of Elan where David slew Goliath, and which was named after the elan or terebinth tree.

Allied to the terebinth tree, and growing with it, was the lentisk tree (Pistacia lentiscus), the balm mentioned in Genesis 43:11, and the pistacio (Pistacia vera), well known even today for its nuts. Several oaks would have been seen also in this area, including the somewhat stunted kermes oak (Quercus coccifera). This oak is usually infested with an insect from which was obtained a dye used extensively for dyeing wool in Biblical times.

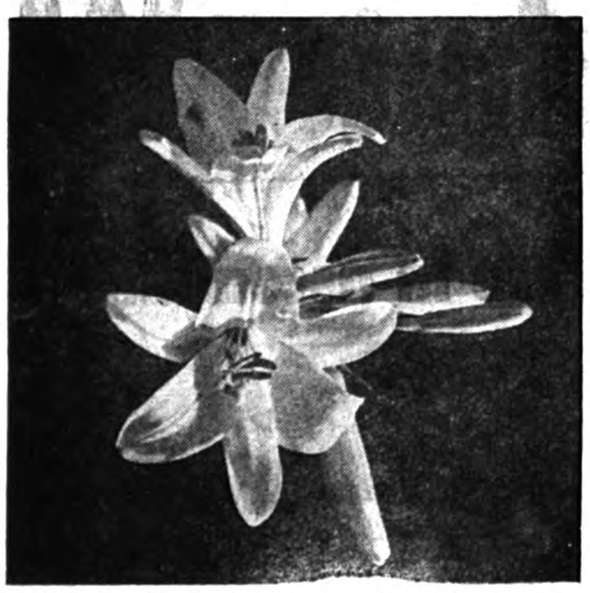
On open spaces along the road nearing Bethlehem would also be seen the beautiful Anemone coronaria, considered by most writers to be the true lily of the field mentioned in the Sermon on the Mount. Since it flowers from mid-December until March, the chances are that it would be just starting to show its colors of white, purple, mauve and red — in beauty surpassing Solomon in all his glory.

Plants associated with the Nativity itself are few and simple. The forage plant which formed the bed for the Infant Jesus in the manger at Bethlehem was most likely the millet, for since time immemorial this plant has been grown for forage and grain. Perhaps other plants such as barley, oats and spelt were mixed with it, as they were also cultivated in those days.

The frankincense and myrrh brought by the Wise Men were from exotic trees. Frankincense obtained from a species of Boswellia from Arabia, Abyssinia, India and the East Indies, was procured by the Hebrews in trade. A gum exudes from the tree in round or oblong drops and is white, yellow or pale red. It has a bitter taste and, when warmed or burned, gives off a strong balsamic odor in the form of a volatile oil.

Myrrh is obtained from a species of Commiphora. The tree also yields a gummy exudation which constitutes the bulk of the myrrh of commerce. The species of myrrh used in Biblical times were low, scrubby, thick and stiff-branched small trees growing in rocky places. The gum exudes naturally from the stem or branches or was obtained by artificial incision. It is oily at first but solidifies when it drops off. The ancient Egyptians burned it in their temples and embalmed their dead with it. It is bitter and slightly pungent to the taste and is used even today as an astringent tonic and externally as a cleansing agent.

One very beautiful and well-known plant associated with the Nativity is Lilium candidum, the Madonna lily. This was the lily carried in the hands of the angel Gabriel when he told Mary that she would be the mother of Jesus. This lily was symbolic of innocence, virginity and purity. Some doubt has been cast on the authenticity of this lily as a Biblical plant but in recent years it has been found growing wild in Upper Galilee and is believed to be native to this region.



The Madonna lily, one of the true plants of the Christmas season.

TIME FOR SURPRISES

Every Christmas season is greeted with joyful surprises. The wonders of a greenhouse never cease. It is a continuing source for gifts. This year you can choose a plant for that someone hard to shop for. Gifts from your greenhouse are gratefully received.

Christmas sung in poetry and prose

"I will honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all year."

So wrote Charles Dickens, for whom Christmas was a favorite topic — so much so that most people, asked to name someone who wrote about Christmas, would immediately answer, "Dickens."

Not only Dickens, but almost every writer, from the little-known to the famous, has been inspired at some time in his career to "honor Christmas" in prose or poetry. For instance —

At Christmas I no more desire a rose
Than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth,
But like of each thing that in season grows.
—William Shakespeare

* * *

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.
—Thomas Tusser

* * *

For somehow, not only at Christmas, but all the long year through,
The joy that you give to others is the joy that comes back to you.
—John Greenleaf Whittier

* * *

England was merry England, when
Old Christmas brought his sports again.
—Sir Walter Scott

* * *

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And soft and sweet the words repeat,
"God is not dead, nor doth he sleep."
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

So shall we learn to understand
The simple faith of shepherds then,
And clasping kindly hand in hand,
Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"
—James Russell Lowell

* * *

"Happy Christmas to all,
and to all a good-night."
—Clement Clarke Moore

GIVE A WATCHMAN GIFT SUBSCRIPTION.



A Merry Christmas to All

May your Christmas "stocking" be filled with every good thing you wish for . . . we'd like to add a note of thanks for the nice gift you gave our store — a fine customer!

CAPRI GAS BAR

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it's Christmas!

May Christmas bring you all the joys of the season and all the warm satisfactions of sincere friendships. We thank you for your generosity during the past year.

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Christmas...

On this joyous Holiday celebrating the birth of the Holy Child, we wish that you may be filled with peace and gladness, comforted with hope, and surrounded by your loved ones.

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Greetings

Out of our yesterdays come the Yuletide traditions of happy greetings and cordial hospitality. In this spirit, we extend to all our good friends, a wonderfully warm and truly old-fashioned "Merry Christmas!"

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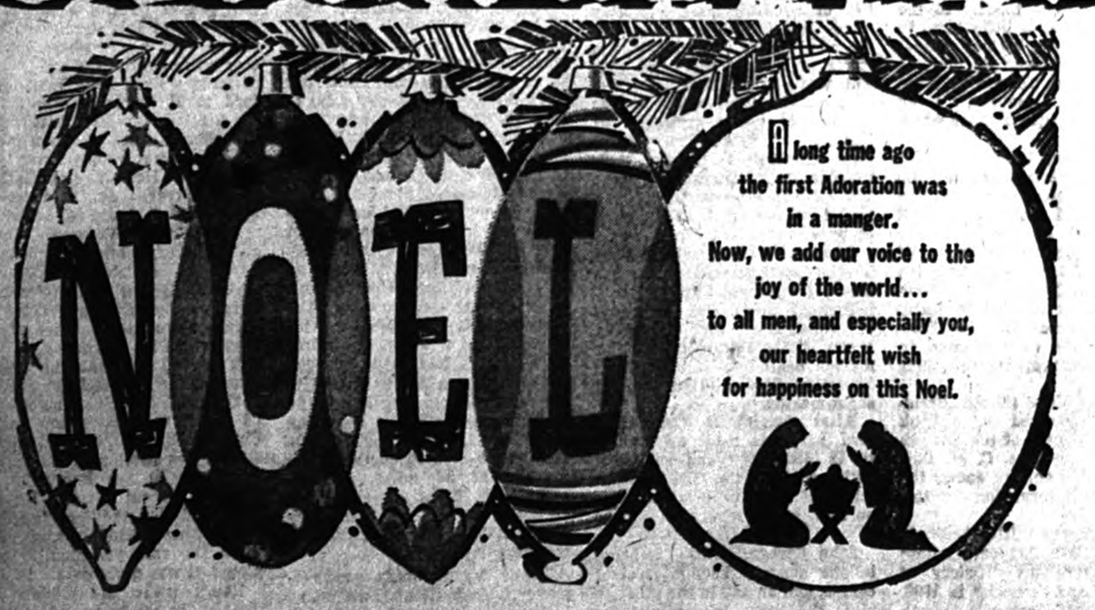

WINDSOR HOTEL LACHUTE

THERIAULT HOTEL BROWNSBURG

Jacques Thériault & Etienne Gagnon, props.

Early settlement of Empire Loyalists in the Eastern Townships

(Continued)

was carried downstream by the swift current.

Some distance downstream, he took a chance and jumped off the raft, with his heavy sack on his back and his axe in one hand; he sank down to his chin in the water. He finally reached the shore. He ran along the riverside as fast as he could, to keep his blood circulating, for his clothes were freezing stiff. He fell and gashed his leg with the axe. And with blood streaming down his leg, and almost perished from the cold, he finally reached his brother's home.

Another time, when he went to visit his brother and family, he found the wife and children seriously ill with the measles. In fact, the woman was in a dying state. He decided to return home immediately and tell his mother of her condition. On the way home he had to cross a river, where trees had been felled across the stream on both shores, to make a sort of bridge.

It was not too hard for him to cross alone, but he wondered if his mother, a heavy woman, would be able to make the crossing. He told his mother about it, and how he had found her daughter-in-law. At once, the good woman volunteered to go; and she was a good nurse. . . It transpired that, in the middle of the river, the branches of the trees began to sag with the combined weight of mother and son, and the woman sank up to her knees in the icy water. He grabbed her with both hands, and finally they reached the opposite shore. But the boy was so excited and unnerved by the risk he had exposed his mother to, and by his own exertions, that he sank exhausted to the ground.

Mrs. Isaac Lawrence exercised all her nursing skill, and all the remedies she knew, but she could not save her daughter-in-law. The two children, however, were restored to health.

Incidents such as these occurred, no doubt, right here in Argenteuil in the pioneering days.

Mr. Silas Knowlton was the first settler in the township of Stukely, followed by his four brothers, Ezekiel, Levi, Lyman and Asaph. They came from Southern Vermont.

Pot and pearl ashes were the main source of income for the pioneers.

The settlers yearned to have a road to the French seigniories south of Montreal, so that they could sell their produce in the big city. They finally managed to make a winter road to the French settlements, and also a road to St. Hyacinthe, which then was called Yamaska and was a sizeable village.

In the year 1804, Henry Lawrence went to Westford, Vermont to procure some iron castings for his brother, who was building mills in West Shefford. He drove out cattle to pay for the iron, and a yoke of oxen to draw it home.

He took a long timber, split it at one end, and gradually pried the long log open with wedges. He fastened a short beam to the two halves of this timber, and made a sort of dray without wheels. The upper ends of the frame were fastened to the yoke on the neck of the oxen; the other ends trailed on the ground. He bound 800 pounds of iron castings on this conveyance, and the stalwart oxen drew this heavy load, over rapid streams and rough roads to Sheldon, Vermont.

At Sheldon, Henry Lawrence obtained a pair of heavy cart wheels and a wooden axle. He fitted these to his wooden frame, so as to balance the load. In the course of his journey he broke three wooden axles, and had to make new ones and fit them to his wheels, using his axe and auger.

The thunderous din and clamor of this vehicle aroused all the countryfolk along the route. They were astounded to see the strange contrivance — for this was the first wheeled vehicle to make its appearance in the Eastern Townships.

Mr. Gale of Farnham, exclaimed when he saw it, "Here is a load on wheels, more of a sight than to see a coach-and-six in England!"

Some years ago I was told by Dr. Mainguy, (at that time, chief biologist for the Dept. of Fish and Game for the Province of Quebec) that there had never been any recorded and verified instance of a panther being shot in the Province of Quebec. However, there is a story in this book of the shooting of a panther, which I think is quite likely true.

This animal was shot, it is said, in the township of Bolton, in the 1790's. A man travelling through the woods sighted strange tracks in the snow. He returned home, as he had no rifle with him. He met a man on horseback, who came up in great excitement saying that he had seen a panther in the woods.

Hunters with dogs went after the panther, which had a cave under the roots of a fallen tree. When a hunter approached the cave, the beast gave a tremendous leap into the bush. The length of the leap was said to be 22½ feet. The panther was shot, and it measured 11 feet long from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail. It was stuffed and sent to the museum in Boston . . The story sounds plausible to me.

Col. Samuel Wells was born in the Province of Massachusetts in 1730, in a town called Deerfield. He bought a farm in Brattleborough, Vermont. He was of English ancestry. He became a judge, and won great favor with the people of Vermont, for he was honest and commanded public respect.

At the time of the American Revolution, this man worked for the Loyalist cause. Most of the Loyalists were the sons or grandchildren of English immigrants; few were of the older "Mayflower stock".

Col. Wells was put on trial as a spy, but nothing could be proven to incriminate him. He was confined to his farm for a long time, and if he was found beyond the limits of his farmland, permission was given to anyone to shoot him down. However, as we have noted, he was highly respected for his many good deeds in happier days, and not one gun barrel was raised to lay the proud old Loyalist low.

Col. Wells stayed on in Brattleborough, Vermont, and died there in 1786. He received a grant of 1,000 acres each for his 11 children, in the eastern part of Farnham township. All of his children came to the Eastern Townships and settled on their land, and the daughters married.

Nicholas Austin was a settler who came from Somersworth, New Hampshire, in 1793, and lived in the township of Bolton. He brought several men with him to clear the land. They chopped and burnt the timber on 95 acres, and the land yielded a harvest of 1,000 bushels of corn that same year.

Mr. Austin was a Quaker and retained the garb and speech of that sect all his life. His wife, however, did not belong to the Quaker society. . . He left Somersworth, New Hampshire, when the snow was 2½ feet deep, with three yokes of oxen. The first ox-sled was piled high with hay, the other two were loaded with household goods and farm equipment. They had to camp out in the woods for nine nights before they arrived at their destination in Bolton.

And now we come to the real father of his people, Reuben Garlick, of English ancestry. Not too much is known about him. He was ordained deacon in 1787 in Middleton, Connecticut. It is said that he was a graduate of Gale College, New Haven, Connecticut.

He was a preacher, a doctor and, at times, a school teacher as well. He lived in Alburgh and in Jericho, Vermont, and in the neighboring towns of Essex and Underhill.

* * *

Now we know that the Stearns family, who settled across the river from our home here, also came from Jericho, Vermont. In some old deeds, which were kindly loaned to me by Mrs. Colin Copeland, mention is made of the Garlick farm in Hill Head. Part of this farm was bought by Asa Stearns in 1823 from Richard Garlick.

The Stearns, the Stephens and the Garlicks all settled in close proximity to each other, across the river from Upper Lachute. The Stearns family, as we have noted, came from Jericho, Vermont. Reuben Garlick, M. D., also lived there. Did Richard Garlick, of Hill Head district, live there too? Was Richard the brother of Reuben?

Later than 1823, William Drew bought a farm east of the Garlick farm. John McOuat bought land west of the same farm, and Timothy Stephens, the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stearns, bought a farm north of the Garlick homestead.

Reuben Garlick, M.D., was a good doctor it is said, a fine preacher, and a good school teacher. Mrs. Day, the author of this book, tried her very best to get more information on this man. The Rev. Reuben Garlick, M.D., presided at the birth of the pioneers, he baptized them, he taught them, he employed all the primitive science he knew, including a knowledge, no doubt, of Indian herbal remedies, to stay the hand of the Grim Reaper. And when everything else failed, the bearded old patriarch opened his bible, said prayers, and offered spiritual consolation to the dying, before ceding his place to the Angel Gabriel to "shuffle off the mortal coil."

Many French-Canadians, as well as English-Canadians, are descendants of these Anglo-American immigrants. The Loyalist names of Smith, Robinson, Armstrong, Lord and Savage are represented in French-Canadian family names.

Bayberry Candles Popular Favorite

The settlers of our country found that the bayberry gave off a wax that would make fine candles. Since animal fats were important as food and for other uses, it was the bayberry candle that was used as much as possible. It was usually the task of the children to gather the berries.

Candles have always been associated with Christmas and many legends give them a place in the observance of the holiday.

In Ireland, for instance, on Christmas eve a large candle was burned which could be snuffed out only by one named Mary.

An old verse repeats the tradition, that burning a bayberry candle on Christmas eve would insure one of a long and happy life.

To learn your luck for a year, they say,
Burn a bayberry dip on Christmas day.
If the flame burns bright and the light shine clear,
Good-luck will be yours through out the year.

GIVE A WATCHMAN GIFT SUBSCRIPTION.



Glad Christmas Tidings

The time of peace and joy has come to men, the light of happiness sheds its glow over us all. It's Christmastide! Our wish is for you to share this joy . . . have a merry Christmas!

R. McARTHUR & SON Ltd.
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362 Main Street 562-5535 Lachute



All year long, we're grateful for our fine friends and customers. At Christmas, we're especially happy to express our greetings, thanks and good wishes.

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Roofing — Sheet Metal Work — Air Conditioning

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

We hope Santa leaves some room in your stocking for our wish of happy times for you and yours. Merry Christmas!

LACHUTE UPHOLSTERING Reg.
213 Main St. — Aimé Trudel — Tel. 562-6020



BEST WISHES FOR Christmas

The Christmas spirit glows brightly. Happy surprises come forth from the gaily-wrapped presents that express the sentiment and love that Christmas inspires, filling us all with the joy of giving and sharing. With this thought in mind, we would like to share with you the good will and good wishes of the season. Sincere greetings.

Boyd's Express Limited
"Ship the Safe Way"
Bethany Road 562-2434 Lachute, Que.



A Joyous Christmas

A most bountiful holiday is our wish for you; cherished friendships happy laughter of happy children, and the good will of all men. Have the merriest of all Christmases!

Brownsburg Pharmacy
M. Grondin, B.Ph., L.Ph., prop.
MAIN ST. 533-6550 BROWNSBURG

Christmas in community brings reverence and joy

By Anna Mang

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly; 'tis the season to be jolly." Christmas is for joy and laughter; Christmas glows with merriment. Throughout this community, families are putting the finishing touches on plans for holiday get-togethers. Hideaways bulge with mysterious packages; kitchens are fragrant with the scents of special treats; homes are bright with gala decorations. Schools and clubs prepare their annual Christmas programs. Holiday party plans go forward. It is, indeed, the season to be jolly.

"Silent Night, Holy Night, all is calm, all is bright." Christmas is for prayer and peace; Christmas gleams with the light of the Star that shone so brightly, nearly two thousand years ago. And throughout this community, the deep spiritual significance of the holy season spreads comfort and cheer. In churches, the hours of worship reflect the coming joy as, during the weeks before Christmas, the story of Christ's coming is the subject of study, sermon, song and prayer, all building toward the special services of Christmas week-end.

Christmas Is Joyful

Christmas is a joyful season; Christmas is a prayerful season. Since the earliest celebrations of this Christian holiday, it has ever been so.

The twin spirits of Christmas — festive celebration and reverent worship — are woven together in all the lore of the season. History says that when the time now celebrated as Christmas was designated, in the fifth century A.D., early Christian leaders felt that the traditional winter merry-making of pagan festivals such as the Roman Saturnalia might be hallowed by association with the Nativity.

Thus, pagan peoples who had once looked to mythical sun gods as the source of the rebirth of life began to turn to religious observances of the Saviour's birth. Christmas lights symbolized faith, hope and life eternal.

Today, the glow of the tiniest candle — or the twinkling of the smallest electric bulb — still reflects, however humbly, the Light that Christ brought to the world.

Bringing Gifts

At the heart of the holiday fun and feasting there glows the spirit of giving. The Wise Men sought to honor the Christ Child with rare and precious gifts — gold, frankincense and myrrh. Thus, to give of the best at Christmas is a time-honored tradition.

All may rejoice in the opportunity to give generously, to please family and friends with "just what they wanted," and to share with the less fortunate.

Yet the best Christmas gifts are still those that come from the open heart as well as the open hand, and the warmth of a friendly smile, the words of a cordial greeting add priceless meaning to the most elaborate of gifts.

Singing Carols

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

Across the years since shepherds first harkened to an angelic chorus, Christmas rings with the sound of voices raised in joyful song.

Carol singing at Christmas is both a tradition and a source of tradition. Much of the legend and lore of the season is known today only because it has been preserved in song — in carols passed on from generation to generation.



TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN, A GAILY-DECORATED TREE — and fun for all. This family holiday scene, recorded about 1850, represents many of the Christmas traditions most beloved today. It is more than "an old-fashioned Christmas," for such customs as exchanging gifts and bringing greenery indoors during the winter holidays originated in ancient times. "Modern" Christmas celebrations combine traditions of many nations and eras.

Story of Wreaths And Advent Candles

A native Christian in New Guinea described Advent thus: "At advent we should try the key to our heart's door. It may have gathered rust. If so, this is the time to oil it, in order that the heart's door may open more easily when the Lord Jesus wants to enter at Christmas time."

The four Sundays preceding Christmas are observed as Advent Sundays in many churches, with a special emphasis on the Advent, or coming, of the Lord. To remind people of this season several interesting and helpful devices have come into being. The Advent House, generally made of cardboard is so constructed as to make it possible to open a window each day of the Advent weeks and find back of it an appropriate Scripture Verse.

Slightly more elaborate and proportionately more beautiful is the Advent wreath, which is hung at a convenient place and receives a red candle each Advent Sunday and a larger one on Christmas.

The Christmas Story

ACCORDING TO ST. LUKE, VERSES 1 TO 22 - CHAPTER 2

And it came to pass in these days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was Governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born Son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them. Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.



Rejoice

Rejoice! Rejoice! The Savior of mankind is born again to all the peoples of the world. May the kindness, charity and good will of Christmastime be yours.

Carrefour du Livre

385 A, MAIN ST. LACHUTE

Yule customs of many lands show variations

Cherished memories, heartfelt joys, children's laughter — everywhere, these mean Christmas.

The spirit of Christmas knows no boundaries. It lives in the hearts of men in many lands. Though its message of joy is always the same, the legends and lore of the season are as varied as the peoples who celebrate the Holy Birth.

Customs of each country may be similar, yet marked by their own individual character.

* * *

In New Mexico

The Santa Domingo Indian pueblo, in New Mexico, performs a four-day-long sacred ritual dance in honor of the Christmas season.

It begins at two a.m. Christmas day. After midnight mass, the Indians gather inside the church. They are clad in colorful costumes, adorned with everything from fox tails to evergreen branches.

The dancers carry on their ceremonials until daylight. At dawn the Indians move to their sacred plaza in the center of the village, where they continue dancing throughout Christmas day.

On the second day the children dance, and the older members of the tribe take over for the third day. On the last day the entire pueblo joins in the day-long ceremonies.

* * *

In California

Communities as well as countries have their own special way of celebrating Christmas.

In Joshua Tree, Calif., this small community transforms itself into a replica of Bethlehem. The story of the first Christmas is re-enacted, with the main street serving as a giant stage.

* * *

In Newfoundland

Citizens of Newfoundland show their Christian ethics with the Christmas custom known as "Fishing for the Church." On this day huge quantities of fish are caught and brought by the parishioners of a village to the church, where they are sold. Proceeds of the sale go toward buying firewood for the curate.

* * *

In Czechoslovakia

It's customary among the Czechs to break off a cherry tree branch, at the beginning of Advent. The branch is placed in a pot of water in the kitchen and kept in the warm air.

At Christmas time, it's hoped, the twig will burst into bloom and make a festive decoration.

* * *

In Scandinavia

The Jultomten is a friendly gnome, who not only brings gifts to Scandinavian children but guards the household and farm as well. To keep him happy, the children give the cattle extra fodder and leave sheaves of grain for the birds on Christmas Eve.

* * *

In Turkey

A unique holiday tradition in Turkey requires the head of the church to throw a wooden cross into the Bosporus. On Christmas Day, three boys dive after it.

The finder takes the cross from house to house and receives in return food and gifts from those who are allowed to see the cross.

* * *

In Iceland

Since trees are scarce in Iceland, families must use their ingenuity in creating a Christmas tree. A pole with branches of greenery tied to it is the solution in many Icelandic homes. And the valuable real trees are saved for industrial use.

* * *

In Norway

The Norwegian Christmas traditionally starts six months before December 24th. The celebration itself lasts three weeks. The period is known as the Julafred, or the Peace of Christmas.

* * *

In Finland

Just before Christmas Day, families in Finland take a sauna bath. This is the traditional steam bath taken in a hut with a stone oven.

* * *

In France

Traditionally, adults in France do not exchange gifts until New Year's Day.

In some French villages, shepherds bring their lambs to church on Christmas.

* * *

In Liberia

Liberians use an oil palm in place of the traditional fir as a Christmas tree. The palm is decorated with red balls, other palm leaves and ferns.

Outdoor Shrubs For Decorations

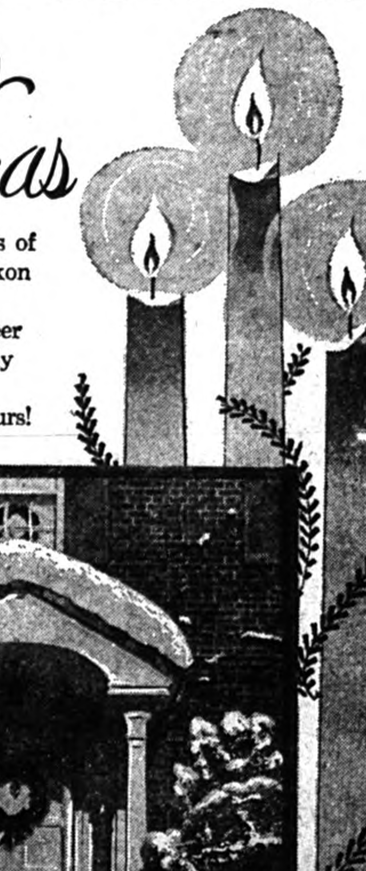
Many trees and shrubs, perhaps some in your own yard, produce attractive foliage suitable for holiday decorations. Some can be brought in the home for trim, others can be decorated for outside.

Foliage plants include Magnolia, pine, hemlock, Chinese fir, cryptomeria, pittosporium and aucuba gold dust.

Popular shrubs include Carolberry, Snowberry, varieties of roses, such as Rose Multifora, also many assortments of Viburnums and Euonymus.

American holly is best known, but there are others, such as Yaupon, Deciduous holly, Chinese holly and English holly.

Try decorating any one of these that you have in your yard. Bring some in your house, perhaps an assortment of branches, or brighten up your yard with lights on shrubs.



May the Joy and Peace of Christmas always be with You

Flamingo Grill

BROWNSBURG

FOR RESERVATIONS: 533-4681



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Radiantly, a star shines across the years . . . recalling the joy of the first Christmas, and gleaming still in hope and happiness for all. Let us rejoice, as we cherish the manifold blessings of this holy season.

Lachute Lumber & Millwork Ltd.

FACTORY, OFFICES & SALES ROOM — CHATHAM STREET, LACHUTE

The Board of Directors and the Staff of

LA CAISSE POPULAIRE DE LACHUTE

wish you all

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year.



We would like to convey special thanks to our English-speaking depositors — numbering approximately 400 — for their patronage.

As at November 30th, 1966, when our 19th year of operation ended, the assets of La Caisse Populaire de Lachute were over

$2,500,000.00

Merry Christmas

Doorways wear garlands of welcome . . . candles beckon with a hearty glow. The season of good cheer arrives, in all its friendly warmth. May the joys of Christmas be yours!



Pollock & Graves Ltd.

Mercury, Meteor, Comet, Cougar, Falcon — Sales and Service

415 Main Street Lachute, Que.

No Christmas!

"Hear ye, hear ye! Christmas will not be celebrated. All who observe that abominable day will be severely punished!"

An unlikely message for a town crier? Not in the time of Oliver Cromwell!

Cromwell and his Puritan Party did indeed consider Christmas an "abominable day," and on December 24, 1653, they succeeded in getting the English Parliament to pass a law making Christmas celebrations of any kind illegal.

Imprisonment or exile was the penalty for disobedience.

A few days before Christmas, town criers went through the streets warning against holiday celebrations.

In England, the ban lasted eight years — and even longer in the United States. The belief that Christmas merry-making was sinful came to the New World with the Pilgrims.

New England states outlawed Christmas observances until the middle of the nineteenth century. In Boston, for instance, Christmas was illegal until 1856!

Christmas anew as churches echo Sacred story of the Christ Child

"And she brought forth her firstborn Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn." — Luke 2:7.

At Christmas, in church and home devotions, Christians turn again and again to the Biblical story of that Holy Night nearly two thousand years ago.

From the words of two of his disciples, Luke and Matthew, they learn of humble shepherds watching a field, of herald angels singing, of a Star that shone in the East to guide the Wise Men on their way.

In every word of the sacred story, the first Christmas lives anew. And most cherished of all are the words that tell of the simple manger scene, of Mary, and Joseph, and the Christ Child.

"And she brought forth her firstborn Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger."

The words, as simple as the scene, inspire awe and wonder, for the glory of the moment, for the miracle that was wrought. Yet the same words bring a homely comfort, too. It is a miracle that even a child may comprehend, for there, living again in the words, is the Baby Jesus, wrapped in swaddling clothes.

"Because there was no room for them in the inn."

In the glory, there is poignancy, too.

"No room in the inn."

The words echo across the ages, and rejoicing is tinged with bittersweet. That — as in the words of the famous carol, "Away in a Manger," — "the little Lord Jesus" had "no crib for His bed" weighs on the heart of Christianity.

Even here at the manger there is the shadow of suffering in store for the Son of God, of trials soon to begin with the flight into Egypt, and to end on the Cross.

But the glory prevails, in the miracle of the humble manger, and ahead, through the shadows of the future, through anguish and agony, shines the radiance of Easter.

It is Christmas, and Christians everywhere rejoice at the words of the angel:

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

—Luke 2:11.

Santa is special guardian of young

Long before Santa traveled by sleigh, St. Nicholas, special guardian of children, set forth on foot, or rode by horse or donkey, to bring gifts to European homes.

The good saint's day is December 6, and "on the eve of his festival day," writes an Encyclopedia Americana authority, "St. Nicholas makes his tour, visiting palace and cottage.

"The children place receptacles for the gifts, which St. Nicholas is expected to let fall down the chimney. . . Sometimes shoes are neatly polished for the purpose, at other times plates, or baskets, or stockings, or specially made shoes of porcelain.

"St. Nicholas' steed . . . is not forgotten. For him the children put water and hay, or carrot or potato peeling, or a piece of bread in the shoe, or basket, or stocking.

"In the morning from the tipped-over chairs and general disarray in the room it is evident that St. Nicholas has been present.

"Replacing the oats, or hay, or carrot are found sweets and playthings for children who have been good. For bad children, rods are left, and the fodder is untouched."

GIVE A WATCHMAN GIFT SUBSCRIPTION.

The totem carvers, exponents of an old West Coast Indian craft

By Dorothy Barker (Diary of a Vagabond)

After many trips to the west coast I finally caught up with the legend of Mungo Martin. I first became interested in the several facets of his ability when I began research on the totem poles seen only in British Columbia's Indian villages and parks, or museums.

Audrey Hawthorn, curator of the Museum of Anthropology at the University of British Columbia, writing in an issue of The Beaver, promoted my interest further with this paragraph:

"As a master carver, Mungo Martin, the great Kkatkiutl chief NaKePenkim, has had an extensive influence. His massive totem poles are huge, handsome, and distinctive. They represent a real flowering of this complex art. Examples of his art stand in Kew Gardens, England; Maritime Museum, Vancouver; Peace Park at Blaine, Washington; Totem Pole Park, U.B.C., Vancouver; and Thunderbird Park, Victoria. Mungo Martin's influence is perpetuated by the several fine carvers now doing original and exciting work after training under him in this craft, among them Henry Hunt and his son Tony, Douglas Cranmer and Bill Reid."

Mungo Martin lived among his people at Fort Rupert on the northeast coast of Vancouver Island. Here he held one of the highest positions among the Kwakiutl tribe. He fished for a living.

In 1948, funds became available at the University of British Columbia for the restoration of totem poles. According to my source of information, Mungo was invited to supervise the project. He was also commissioned to carve two poles for the campus. These were forty foot long cedar logs which he worked on each day, creating anew the history of his own family.

It was during an illness when he was confined to hospital that he was inspired to paint. Bored with his confinement he welcomed paper and crayons. He continued to paint in water colors after he left hospital, depicting the subject matter of his native art. They are paintings of supernatural beings, of clan and family crests, forming part of a permanent collection created especially for the Museum of Anthropology at the university and also for the provincial museum.

This fine craftsman died in 1963. Ten years before, he had built the great ceremonial hall in Thunderbird Park where his last rites were held. When his body was conveyed by naval vessel for burial in Alert Bay, every flag in Victoria Harbour was at half mast. Posthumously he was awarded the Canada Council Medal for outstanding achievement, the first Indian to be so honored.

It isn't so long ago that I stood beneath a rough wooden shed watching the chips fly as one of Martin's compatriots, to whom he had taught the art, was diligently creating the story in wood of a family's history. This was Tony Hunt, son of Henry, a lithe youth of sombre countenance and few words. Actually he didn't have to say too much, for I could see the image taking shape with every blow of his chisel.

The shed stands in the heart of Totem Pole Park in Victoria, and the fact that the British Columbia government, better late than never, has recognized the worth of preserving this ancient art by employing these carvers was, itself, a fascinating subject to explore. I think possibly because, in my travels, I have too often been subjected to the criticism that Canada has no real native art.

This always raises the hackles of my national pride. In the past I have written about the weaving and silk screening skills of the East Coast Mic Mac tribe; of Eskimo art which, thank goodness, has had one of the best promotional campaigns ever launched in this country; of the craftmanship of the Cowichan knitters who produce those splendid sweaters of natural wool so dear to the hearts of sportsmen; but not until now have I written about the amazing carving art of the west coast Indians.

Too often have we commented on the lack of 'authentic' Canadian souvenirs. I have, in the past, been guilty of just such a statement. Only because of my travels within our own borders have I realized to what extent this is untrue.

Think for a moment of the rug hooking done by the women of Cape Breton, so delicate that it usually finds itself decorating walls instead of being used as floor mats. Come a little farther west and the sound of looms clicking as shuttles are thrown in the Province of Quebec, makes one realize why tourists travel miles to purchase a genuine ceinture fleche, or a jaunty toque. Once typical adornment for voyageur and French Canadian woodsman a ceinture fleche is now the prized possession of many skiers, who glide the slopes of the province's popular winter resorts.

Diminishing Skill

But let me return to my former subject. It is true the country is even now, before our centennial year dawns, being flooded with miniature totem poles, for the most part made in Japan. Perhaps if I relate a little of the history of the totem pole, greater interest will be taken in the argilite totems which are being carved by a few Haida Indians on the Queen Charlotte Isles off the Pacific coast. This is a hard, slate-like substance, coal black in appearance, which commands a good price in its finished state, but worth every penny because it could become a treasure of considerable value.

Why? Because native carving skills are diminishing among the Haida Tribe. There was a time, even as late as when Emily Carr captured the weird fantasy of totems in her paintings, when hundreds of them stood in west coast Indian villages. It is claimed an Anglican minister, posted to the islands from England, thought the Indians worshipped these carved images and ordered them destroyed.

Between this propaganda and museums all over the world which have sought the best of the remaining totems for their collections, plus Mother Nature's ravaging weather, few now stand in their original state. It has seemed almost a sacrilege that they have now been removed from their primitive surroundings or been allowed to decay. Never a tribute to some heathen god, they were the family trees of the various "houses" representing tribal clans.

There are magnificent totem pole parks both in Vancouver and Victoria. Some of the carvings are reproductions, others originals that have been reclaimed. Few still wear the deep red, green, black and yellow colors of native pigments for, in order to preserve them, modern paints have been used. Though continuing the native hues it is sometimes a little startling to watch the glisten of new paint flashing in a western sunset, or rain dribbling off the bright yellow beak of a thunderbird which, almost invariably, surmounts every totem pole.

Art of Another Chief

It was while I was on a shopping tour in Vancouver that I discovered the paintings of Henry Speck, alias Ozistalis, chief of the Kwakiutl Indian Nation. He is a plump, jolly man of 57, the father of 11 children who interprets his Indian name as meaning "greatest". I wouldn't call his confidence in his ability conceit. He speaks of his art as 'my special gift', and indeed it is just that. He has had no formal training.

He, too, draws mythical tribal characters in the native colors of black, green, yellow, and red. And while his handling has an affinity with that of Martin, it is more imaginative and spectacular.

He likes to boast that he is also a carver and composer of Indian dances. He takes great pride in his family. "Every one of my boys is a good artist. My girls are smart too", he says while explaining that his inspiration comes from within, seemingly after traveling back to the primeval. A great believer in heredity, he gives a little credit for his skill to the fact his great-grandfather was also an artist. I wonder if any one of his 25 grandchildren will be able to capture with such facility, the legends and crests of these northwest people such as Henry Speck has accomplished in his paintings.



MORRISSETTE & CAYER
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CHRISTMAS
It's time for holly and mistletoe . . . for fun with friends and family! Happy Holidays all!
BOUTIQUE
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562-8145



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JOHN HAMILTON
Division Manager
357 Grace St., Lachute
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GUY BESNER
Representative
627 Robert St., Lachute
Tel. 562-5703



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

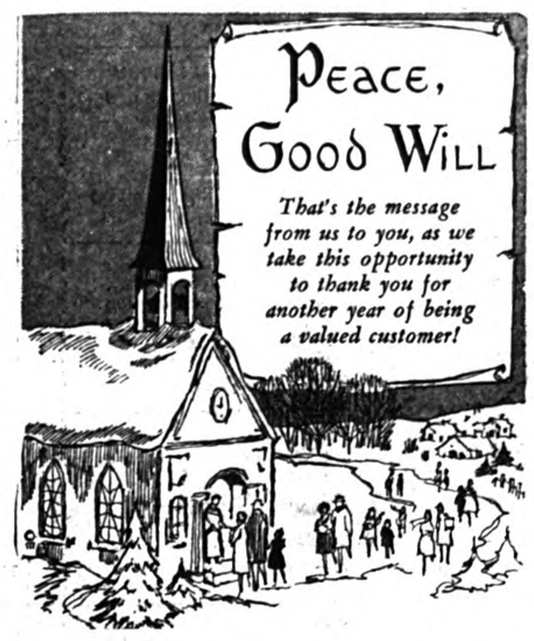
The fond memories of an old-fashioned Christmas stir misty recollections of snow-covered hillsides, the freshly cut family tree, kitchens rich with the aroma of holiday delicacies, the cold, clear air ringing with friendly greetings. Today, we echo those same warm sentiments as we wish you all a very Happy Holiday!

JONES INSURANCE INC.
Chartered Insurance Brokers
W. STEWART JONES WILLIAM R. JONES ROBERT E. JONES
103 Bethany St., Lachute — 562-2426



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
It's Christmas . . . families gather 'round the tree . . . friends exchange greetings — and we extend our thanks and best wishes to all.

Lowe Bros. Dairy Ltd.
724 MAIN STREET, LACHUTE, P.Q.



L & P Shoe Shop Reg.
E. G. Laurin, prop.
556 Main St. Lachute 562-2773

Fireplace claims an early role, adjunct to Yuletide celebrations

When Santa Claus comes sliding down the chimney on Christmas Eve, where will he land?

Right in the fireplace, an area that has been a traditional part of Christmas for more years than Santa has worn a red suit!

Before the turn of the century, Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, frequently wore a blue robe, although Clement Clarke Moore, in "A Visit from St. Nicholas," pictured him as "clad all in fur, from his head to his foot."

But for centuries, the fireplace has been a treasured and often vital part of the home.

The fireplace as it exists today — that is, the firebox along the wall, with a chimney instead of an open fire in the middle of the room — dates from about 1066.

Built of Wood

Early fireplaces were built of wood or wicker, but they proved so dangerous that in the year 1419 the City of London decreed that henceforth fireplaces be made of tiles, stone or plaster, under the penalty of being demolished.

A greatly improved system of making tiles was adopted by the Dutch from the Spaniards following the Treaty of Breda in 1609, and paved the way for more elaborately decorated ceramics on fireplace facings, walls and mantels.

The use of such tiles for fireplaces soon spread to England, and then to the Colonies.

Skilled Dutch craftsmen decorated ceramic tiles with designs of oranges, grapes, tulips, vases of flowers, ships, sea monsters, landscapes, horsemen and royal portraits.

The English used similar pictures and added many charming scenes designed by renowned artists, including Kate Greenaway, famed for her Christmas card designs.

Set a Precedent

These tiles were used both to line the fireplace and on mantels and other surfacings, setting a precedent for modern fireplaces.

In America, the Pilgrims built crude stone fireplaces, then constructed their log huts around them.

Today, as in those earlier years, ceramic tile remains a practical and decorative surfacing material for fireplaces, and the home owner has a far wider choice to work with than did early home builders.

More than 250 different ceramic tile sizes, shapes and textures are supplied by American manufacturers, says the Tile Council of America.

Just as in the early days, special decorative tiles give the fireplace a distinctive touch of elegance to greet Santa when he arrives via the traditional route.

'Green Christmas' traces ancient heritage

A sprig of mistletoe, a holly wreath, an evergreen tree — these and other decorations of greenery come into homes at holiday time — and tradition blooms.

The "green Christmas" is an ancient custom, more universally observed than a "white Christmas."

In earliest times, at the pagan winter festivals, evergreens and winter-blooming plants were prized for their promise of spring and the sun's return. For the first Christians, the same greenery symbolized life eternal.

* * *

"The Holly and the Ivy." As the old Christmas carol indicates, both holly and ivy share an ancient heritage as holiday greenery. Early characterization of holly as masculine and ivy as feminine goes back to pagan games, with "the holly and the ivy" in friendly competition.

A later tradition says that spiny-leaved hollies are "he" hollies, while the smooth-leaved plants are "she" hollies. The kind of holly brought into the home at Christmas determines whether "he" or "she" will be head of the house for the coming year.

* * *

"Rosemary, that's for Remembrance." When Shakespeare wrote this famous line, rosemary was not only for remembrance — it was for Christmas decorating, too.

Rosemary, a fragrant herb that remains evergreen in warm climates, is no longer used as a holiday decoration, but it still retains its legendary connection with Christmas.

The legend says that, during the flight into Egypt, Mary spread the Holy Infant's clothing on a rosemary bush to dry. At once, the bush became sweetly scented, and its pale white blossoms turned to a lovely blue.

* * *

Mistletoe for Luck. Today, a meeting beneath the mistletoe brings good luck in the form of a kiss.

Ancient peoples believed that mistletoe had a more positive control over luck, good and bad. A bit of mistletoe hung over a doorway was said to ward off evil.

A later belief suggested that mistletoe could bring bad luck. If mistletoe boughs put up for Christmas are not removed by Candlemas Eve (February 1), this belief holds that each leaf will bring forth a goblin to remain for the rest of the year, harassing the household.

Inventive genius brings innovations to holiday lore

Friends who visited the Robert Reilly home last December got a real Christmas surprise. In this Grants Pass, Ore., household, the Christmas tree "grew" out of the ceiling — or at least, was suspended there, upside down.

Will it start a trend? Will more and more families hang their Christmas trees from the ceiling? Only time can tell!

Christmas customs start with people and, often, with problems. In the case of the upside-down Christmas tree, the problem was, "Where to put the tree?" and the humorous solution was reached when the family couldn't decide.

Creating Pudding

Many well-established traditions had their legendary beginnings in the inventive reaction of people to problems, large or small.

Take plum pudding, for example — as many people do at Christmastime! The very first plum pudding was an answer to adversity, so legend says.

An English king and his hunting party were lost in the forest on Christmas Eve. Commanded by the king, the cook prepared dinner, using the foods he had on hand — some meat from a stag, some bits of wild game, flour, birds' eggs, sugar, dried plums, ale and brandy.

The cook not only created a delicious emergency dish, he also invented plum pudding, which tradition says must contain these same ingredients if it is to be the "real thing".

Lighting the Tree

A different problem with a happy solution led to the custom of decorating the Christmas tree with lights.

Martin Luther, the Reformation leader, returned from a Christmas Eve walk under a starlit sky, inspired by a wish to reproduce the heavenly scene for his family.

How to show some small reflection of the glory of the heavens on the first Holy Night? Luther solved the problem by lighting candles and placing them on the boughs of an evergreen.

BUZZING WITH HOLLY

An English tradition of long ago says that sprigs of holly should be placed in beehives at Christmas. This stems from a legend that, at the Manger, bees gathered to hum a hymn of joy.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year



Sincere wishes for Happiness and Prosperity to all residents, and to employers and employees of the building trades, in the Counties of Terrebonne, Labelle and Argenteuil

from the

Construction Trades Parity Committee, Laurentian Region

Guy Pelletier, president, St. Jérome — Dollard Lebeau, 1st vice-pres., St-Jérome
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J. M. DuBreuil, secretary-manager, St. Jérome.

CHRISTMAS CHEER



May your holiday be as cheerful and happy as a child's Christmas Eve dreams.

Normand
Upholsterer
83 Ray Street, Lachute — 562-5826

Peace on Earth



May happiness and contentment lead you as surely as the Star led the Wise Men to the Manger... and may this Holiday bring you all the good things in life. Merry Christmas to all!

J.-R. Lamarche
533 Main Street — LACHUTE — Tel. 562-2462

AT THIS FESTIVE SEASON
may we express to you our appreciation of the cordial relations between us, and extend best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Bountiful New Year.
J. P. MacKimmie & Sons
Lafleur St., Lachute.

Cordially thanking the public for their support in all our ventures, and assuring our co-operation for the welfare of this good community — the SEASON'S GREETINGS from —
Ladies' Auxiliary (Legion 70)

SEASON'S HEARTIEST GREETINGS
Allow us to extend to you our most sincere wishes for your happiness at Christmastide and throughout the coming year . . . Our thanks and hearty good wishes!
Variétés Bélanger
Rings, Jewelry — Diamonds — Cameras — Gifts
402 Main Street, Lachute — 562-4050
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

WE TAKE PLEASURE
in extending to our many friends and the community at large, our sincere greetings for a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.
Lachute Flooring Reg.
The Carpet Centre of Lachute
601 Main St. (Fernand Lagarde) 562-6040

GOOD WISHES — GOOD PLEASURE
We offer these in generous measure. Good literature for your enjoyment through the year. . . Experience the congenial atmosphere of our library headquarters, and the friendly spirit of our staff — who greet you now, with sincere appreciation for your support.
Carrefour du Livre
Marcel Thérien, president
385-A Main Street — Lachute, Que.

Canadian Legion stands steadfast for the rights of those who served — and for every factor ensuring Peace, as the heritage of this generation and those to come. . . . Our good wishes to all.
Legion Branch 70, Lachute

CHRISTMAS . . .
brings this opportunity to greet our friends, and also to thank the customers who have made our business both pleasant and profitable.
Fernando Carrière
Epicier - Grocer — Restaurant — Lafleur Street

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
A Yuletide wish to you — and you — and you. May old Santa remember you with many things, in token of our appreciation of the kindnesses with which you have remembered us during the past year. — Merry Christmas, and a Prosperous New Year.
Bédard LTÉE
Your Main Street Gift Shop

MERRY CHRISTMAS — HEUREUX NOEL
Thanks to our past customers — greetings to new friends — and our assurance of courtesy and best service.
Yvon Cadieux
Watchmaker, Jeweller — Gifts, Novelties
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

We're wrapping up every good wish we can think of — in this little message which comes to say, "Christmas Cheer" to you, and everyone in your household.
Dawson TV & Radio Service
510 Main Street — 562-5888

Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year, to all our friends and numerous customers.
Lachute Yard Goods
Mrs. O. Boudreau, prop.
Main Street — Lachute, Que.

At your service. — To this ideal we have directed our business. We trust we have given satisfaction and we look forward to pleasant dealings with old friends and new, this coming year . . . Good wishes from —
Lachute Tire & Radiator Service
559 Berry St., Lachute — Tel. 562-5101

Christmas Greetings

Christmas seems to renew our obligation of gratitude to the community which we so gladly serve. We are grateful for the patronage you have given us in the months past, and pledge anew to serve you faithfully in the future.
Walker-Kingsbury Inc.
Gifts, Greeting Cards, Stationery, Office Supplies
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

We want you to know that we appreciate the business you have given us, and shall strive earnestly to merit its continuance in the New Year to come. Compliments of this glad festive season, from —
Salon Léger — Hairdressing
P. Elmer Leger, prop. — Main Street
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

To all of you whom we have faithfully endeavored to serve for many years — a very Merry Christmas and sincerest thanks.
A. Paulsen, Florist
Henry Street — Lachute, Que.

Our best wishes to all for a joyous Christmas and a prosperous New Year.
J. U. Nadon, Jeweller
Clock & Watch Repairs — Diamonds & Jewelry
539 Main Street, Lachute
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

Season's Greetings
To our customers, past and future, we extend the Season's Greetings — thanking them for their generous encouragement.
C. & T. Fauteux
Ladies' & Children's Wear — Main St., Lachute

Once again — to you and yours, our warmest wishes for a joyous Christmas and bounteous blessings in the year to come.
J. Arnold Scott
Main St. — Monumental Masons — Lachute

We take this opportunity to offer the population and our clients in particular, a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year. Peace, Joy, Good Health, and Prosperity to all.
DAVID'S (Reg.)
Dave Schwartz, prop.
Ladies' and Men's Ready-to-Wear
567 Main Street — Lachute

OUR APPRECIATION
In rendering service, we cherish the friendship we receive in return . . . Our thanks and season's greetings to all.
Lachute Beauty Products
259 Main St. — 562-8300 — Lachute

In the coming year it will be our aim to give the same dependable service, and to meet the needs of those whose confidence we enjoy.
Harbour Pharmacy
Main St. West — Lachute

Health, happiness, prosperity — we wish you these in generous measure. Thanking our customers for their continued support.
Rochon Electric Reg.
144 Bethany — 562-4949 — Eugène Rochon

THANKS AND GOOD WISHES
Thanking our friends for past support, and with sincere good wishes for the Festive Season —
Whissell Cement Products
R.R. 5, Lachute, Que.
Cement Pipes — Building Blocks — Chimney Blocks

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL
Appreciation to all our customers for their continued support. May the coming year bring all your desires in health, happiness and prosperity.
Léon Lavoie
Restaurant, Grocer, Butcher
308 Grace St., Lachute, Que.

APPRECIATION — GOOD WISHES
Thanks to all who have encouraged my business. In their satisfaction I have been well repaid.
Bob Atchison Sport Shop
R.R. 3, Lachute — Tel. 562-6066

Season's Greetings
We count each client as a link in the fellowship of this community — we appreciate the friends who favor us with their patronage. Our thanks and good wishes.
Jacques Séguin, Barber
295 Main Street, Lachute

THANKS AND GREETINGS
May the Holiday Season bring you an abundance of Joy, Hope and Fulfilment.
Salon Gertrude
Mme Roland Campeau, prop.
404 Robert Street — Lachute, Que.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS,
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
To those who have favored us with their patronage in the past year — we extend our appreciation and the heartiest Season's Greetings.
Lascelles Sports
139 Ayers Street, Lachute — Tel.: 562-2963

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
We trust that our labors have brought you full satisfaction. Such is our aim. Thanks to every customer whom it has been our privilege to serve — and sincere good wishes at Christmastime.
E. S. Gordon
Blacksmith-Work and Welding
Berry St. — 562-6035 — Lachute

As Main Street passes by, we are proud each day to feel ourselves a part of the life and business of this town. We greet you all, both customers and fellow citizens.
Muir Bros
— Imperial Oil Dealers —
Service Station — Main Street

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
— And a Happy New Year . . . Our heartiest wishes to all friends and customers who have encouraged our business in the past year.
Riverside Diner
Mr. and Mrs. Monette, Proprietors.
— Lachute —

At your call when sorrow or emergency arise — we greet you in these happier days, and trust the coming year will bring you gladness and prosperity a-plenty.
J. P. MacKimmie Reg.
Funeral Directors — Ambulance Service
Lachute, Que.

MAY WE CONVEY —
our warm thanks for your support in business, our sincerest hopes for your joy this Christmastide, your welfare in the coming year.
Leonard Dion
Plumbing and Heating
48 Hope Street — Tel. 562-2717

Thank you for your business — and your friendship. Our best wishes at this Christmas season. We take this glad opportunity to thank all friends and customers and to wish them all — A Merry Christmas.
Elite Store Reg'd
Yvonne Malacket, prop.
545 Main Street, Lachute — 562-5422

Spirit of Giving lives in Quebec's colorful tradition

The traditional spirit of giving that's world-wide at Christmastime takes on a special form and meaning in French Quebec. This year, as every year, will see the enactment of a masquerade known as "La Guignolée," to benefit all the poor of Quebec.

"La Guignolée" was begun by the first French colonists who settled in Quebec. But historians date the custom to the Druidic rite which celebrated the arrival of a new year: the cutting — with golden scythes — and the gathering of mistletoe that grew in the sacred forests.

Dress Like Trappers

The French version of "La Guignolée" has been kept alive for modern Quebec by such organizations as the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Knights of Columbus, who act as "Les Guignoleurs."

Since 1901, the role of "Les Guignoleurs" has been played by members of the Commercial Travelers Club of Quebec, Inc.

These modern businessmen dress like the Canadian trappers of old, with their red knit caps and colorful sashes. Singing the song of "La Guignolée," they approach each householder with a long, red woolen stocking, to be filled by gifts for the poor.

"Les Guignoleurs" of early Quebec had a very different method of attaining their goal. Arriving at the homes of the villagers, they sang a song that asked for a contribution or threatened the abduction of the eldest daughter of the household.

Fights Did Happen

The master and mistress of the house, or someone representing them, then opened the door and allowed "Les Guignoleurs" to enter.

Gifts were placed in a bag and later emptied into a cart that followed along behind them through the village, accompanied by a swarm of children and dogs.

Sometimes, when two different groups of "Les Guignoleurs" met, a fight ensued and the treasures of one cart would fill up the cart of the winners.

Aiding the Needy

Originally, food and clothing as well as money was collected. But for the past twenty years it has been only money, and the generous people of Quebec have contributed as much as $30,000 for the poor.

The money is deposited in a bank, and checks are issued to the parish priests of the city, who use the money to aid all the needy, regardless of religious denomination.



Bernard
TESSIER
Flowers for All Occasions
579 Main St., Lachute
562-2825

Change in Santa's looks and mode of travel



METAMORPHOSIS OF SANTA CLAUS, from St. Nicholas in a monk's blue robe, to jolly St. Nick in a bright red suit, can be traced in the history of Christmas greeting cards — witness this 1909 card. The gift giver here, who looks somewhat like the modern Santa Claus, wears a red jacket, but his trousers, like St. Nicholas' robe, are still blue, and he is mounted on a hobby horse rather than a reindeer-drawn sleigh — the historical result of the introduction into American folklore, by early Dutch settlers, of St. Nicholas on a horse. The 1909 Santa carries his gifts in a straw basket, which later became the Christmas sack of toys. Cards shown are from the Norcross Historical Collection.

His White Beard, Red Suit Are Recent Garb

Genial, jovial, red-cheeked and white-bearded. As any child can tell you, that's how Santa Claus looks.

But the benevolent giver of presents has not always been pictured like this, nor has he always traveled by sleigh or brought his gifts on Christmas Eve. In fact, he has not always been named Santa Claus!

"Santa Claus" is in truth a child's euphonic way of expressing the Dutch "Saint Nikolaas," or St. Nicholas, says The Encyclopedia Americana.

St. Nicholas, a fourth-century bishop, was later honored, in Europe, as a friend to children. Legend finds him making his rounds on December 5th, the eve of St. Nicholas Day, with gifts to reward children for good behavior.

Instead of a jolly red suit, St. Nicholas wore a robe, or tabard, and for that reason he really did not need a sleigh, or even a horse. His robe enabled him to travel from place to place, instantly.

In Holland, however, he was said to use a horse for his journey at night over the roofs.

Dutch settlers brought St. Nicholas to the New World, where he gradually changed his name to Santa Claus and traded his horse and robe for reindeer and a red suit.

It was Clement C. Moore, in his poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas," who made Santa into a jolly elf "Saint Nick," who rides "in a miniature sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer."

In more recent years, St. Nicholas in his new guise as Santa Claus has journeyed to many parts of the world, becoming the most widely known of gift givers.

Cards Have Clue to History of Gift Giver

Greeting card history offers a clue to Santa evolution as a holiday symbol.

The theme of Santa Claus was conspicuously absent from most nineteenth century Christmas cards, points out Miss Esther Mooney, curator of the Norcross Historical Collection. Early cards frequently favored children and flowers.

When Santa did appear occasionally on a greeting card, it was generally in the form of a dour, rather sad-faced Father Christmas, robed in a monk's blue garb and long gray beard, or as "Saint Santa," a semi-religious figure developed from St. Nicholas.

These were a far cry from the rotund, red-cheeked Santa depicted on Christmas greeting cards of today.

The modern Santa, fat and friendly, began to emerge at the turn of the century, and about 1909 he appears on a Christmas card. Here he is shown mounted on a hobby horse, rather than a reindeer-drawn sleigh.

The card shows him wearing the now-familiar red jacket, but his trousers still were blue. His stern expression, however, has given way to a slight whimsical smile, brightening his white-bearded, cherub-like face.

The concept of the reindeer sleigh was a still later addition in greeting card history. The early Santa walked with a wheelbarrow or carried his toys in a straw basket attached to his back, or rode a horse.

Today, a jolly Santa Claus, his originally blue robe changed to red, and riding his now traditional reindeer sleigh, is a dominating Christmas card theme.

And Other "Santas"

Though Santa Claus is today's most popular Christmas-season giver of gifts, he still has plenty of help.

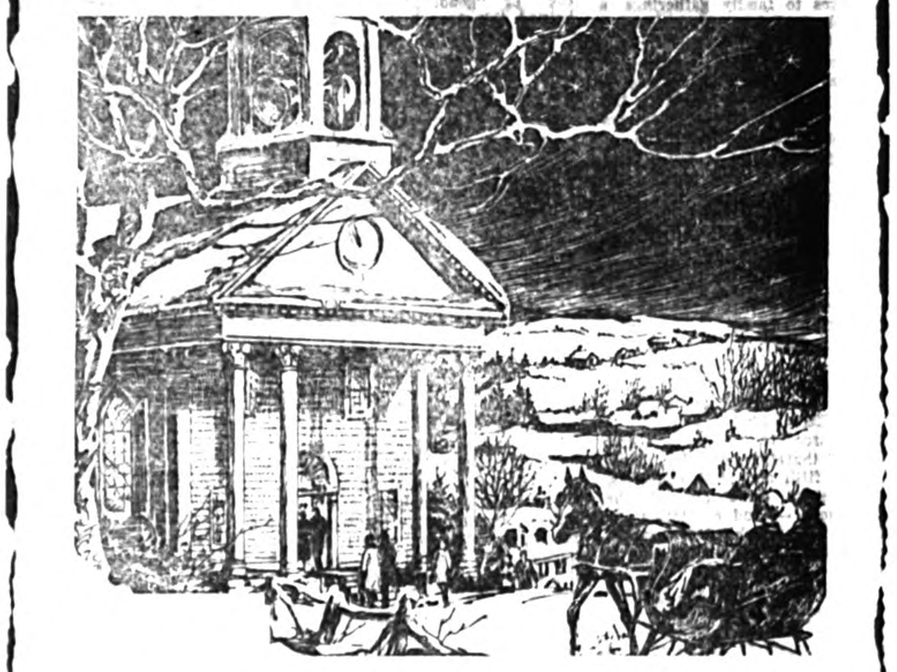
In Northern Europe, many children await the arrival of St. Nicholas, on the Eve of December 5. In Spain and Latin America, the "Three Kings" traditionally bring gifts on Epiphany Eve, January 5.



ST. NICHOLAS, who preceded Santa as a Christmas gift giver, was pictured on an 1870 greeting card as a monk-like figure.



FATHER CHRISTMAS, a rather stern resident of the North Pole, appears on this later turn-of-the century greeting card.



ORANGE Crush
Gurd's DRY GINGER ALE
KIK COLA

Your local bottlers of Crush, Kik and Gurd's products wish to extend sincere thanks to customers for their patronage, and good wishes to all for the Season's Best

— A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

YOUR AUTHORIZED BOTTLER OF

CRUSH — GURD'S — KIK-COLA BEVERAGES

J. R. DESJARDINS, President

LACHUTE 562-5661



Christmas is a time
of wonder and
delight for a child.
May it be
a time of abundant
blessings and
abiding joy for you.



DESLAURIERS & MARCIL INC.
498 Main Street INSURANCE BROKERS 562-5291



A MERRY CHRISTMAS

In the happy spirit of the holiday cheer that abounds, may we offer sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas to all our friends.

PAUL & GRAHAM Reg.

TINSMITHS — HEATING ENGINEERS

235 Grace Street Lachute 562-4901



A Joyous Christmas

The glowing light of the wondrous star shone down upon a humble stable at Bethlehem, revealing to the Wise Men, and to all, the Hope and Promise of the world. We wish for you, on this Christmas Day, hearts happy and joyous as the Wise Men's.

YOUR IGA FOODLINER

Rene Dagenais prop.

CHATHAM ST. LACHUTE

Across the years, music and carols reflect the joy of Christmas time

"Carol, brothers, carol. Carol joyfully."

With the coming of Christmas, almost everyone accepts the injunction of the old song to "carol joyfully." From special church services to family gatherings, a "carol sing" is a pleasure-filled with tradition.

The custom of singing carols at holiday time is an ancient one — begun, perhaps, even before the first Christmas, at celebrations such as the Roman Saturnalia.

Modern interest in music, and in learning to play musical instruments, has given carol singing a healthy boost. In most homes, at least one member of the family can be depended on to provide instrumental accompaniment for carols — and the instrument may vary from the old favorite piano to the currently popular guitar.

Music in any form has long been especially beloved as a means of expressing Christmas joy. Early Christian believers were forced to worship in secret — and therefore, quietly. Then, in the fifth and sixth centuries, Christianity came out of the catacombs — and exultation for freedom of worship was expressed in the glad ringing of church bells.

Early hymns and carols, however, were in Latin. Carol singing in its modern form — in the common language of the country — probably originated in 1223, when St. Francis introduced the first realistic replica of the manger scene, in the tittle town of Greccio, Italy.

From this beginning, the practice of erecting a creche or crib soon became a Christmas tradition in many towns. Around the representation of the first Christmas, villagers gathered to marvel, pray and sing. Often, the creche was constructed in a churchyard or on a public street. Thus it was natural for the worshippers to stroll away from the devotional service — formal or informal — and continue singing the beloved carols as they made their way home.

This spontaneous action may well have led to the custom of going from place to place to sing carols. And the more music, the better, was the rule. Any musical instrument, however humble, was a welcome addition and accompaniment.

In later centuries, the "wassailing" or "gooding" expeditions helped the growth of caroling.



Singers went from house to house, receiving treats as rewards for carols.

Even oppression could not put an end to carol singing. When the Puritans abolished Christmas observances in England, printed sheets of carols were bootlegged for a penny. And poets and musicians went right on composing carols, as they do today.

TREES LIVE AND BLOOM IN LEGENDS OF YULETIDE

Almost every kind of tree has a legend relating it to the Nativity or the life of Christ.

The cherry tree, says "The Cherry Tree Carol," bent down its boughs for Mary to pluck the fruit.

The Glastonbury Thorn blooms at Christmas because, legend says, St. Joseph of Arimathea, on his arrival in England, drove his staff into the ground, while he was carrying the Holy Grail, the chalice used at the last supper.

The staff took root and grew into a thorn tree.

Stocking is just legend?

Did a spinster hang up the first Christmas stocking? Legend says yes, but history says no — or at most, "Maybe."

St. Nicholas, a fourth century bishop, secretly gave gifts of gold for the dowries of poor spinsters. His method was to toss the gold down a chimney by night, at Christmas.

On one occasion, so legend says, the gift landed in a stocking, hung by the fireplace to dry.

History casts a dubious eye on this "origin" of the Christmas stocking custom. The spinster probably didn't have a stocking — not in the fourth century.

Knitted form-fitting hosiery was unknown until the thirteenth century. Earlier, people wrapped cloth or rags around their feet as substitute for modern stockings.

Even after William Lee invented the stocking frame, a more efficient method of production, in the late 1500's, it was some time before the poor could afford to buy stockings.

History makes one concession to the legend tellers. Paintings from Pompeii show the early Romans did wear some form of stocking, even before the birth of Christ.

THERE'S MAGIC

The Danish Christmas Eve dinner features rice porridge, containing a "magic" almond that brings good luck to the one who finds it.

History records Yule season a specially memorable time

For the children, this is the very best Christmas that ever was. The adults agree — but still, they look back a little wistfully at the Christmases of yesteryear, with nostalgic thoughts of "a good old-fashioned Christmas," or of a special Christmas memory.

Memories enhance the seasonal joys, and with good reason, for Christmas is a memorable time. Since the first Holy Night, some of the most important events of both religious and secular history have taken place at the Christmas season.

A look at the past reveals momentous occasions, joyous or poignant, as well as many of the little things that give bygone times living meaning — and all taking place on or about Christmas Day.

* * *

December 24, 400 A.D.

In Italy, in the fifth century A.D., church bells rang on Christmas Eve to call Christians to worship.

This seemingly simple event had great significance, for it meant that Christians could worship in freedom, instead of in secret, as earlier suppression of Christianity had forced them to do.

* * *

December 25, 600 A.D.

Traditionally, the first Christmas feast in England was held at the Round Table of King Arthur. The actual date is unknown, but references to this legendary king have been traced to 600 A.D.

* * *

December 24, 1223

St. Francis of Assisi set up the first creche or crib on Christmas Eve, 1223, in the mountain village of Grecchio, Italy.

* * *

December 25, 1492

Christopher Columbus and his crew celebrated the first Christmas in the New World in 1492. They were dinner guests of an Indian chief, ruler of the island of Haiti.

* * *

December 25, 1535

Beset by cold and hunger, in fear of hostile Indians, the French explorer Jacques Cartier and his band of 110 settlers observed an early Canadian Christmas at a fortress near what is now the city of Quebec, in 1535.

The most precious of the scanty food supplies were set forth for a Christmas "feast" — in the courageous spirit that enabled the tiny band to hold out till spring.

December 24-25, 1620

December 1620 marked the landing of the Mayflower at Plymouth Rock. A site for the first home in the new settlement was selected on Christmas Eve, and on Christmas Day construction began.

* * *

December 25, 1776

On December 25-26, 1776, George Washington crossed the Delaware. He surprised, and put to rout, Hessian soldiers employed by George III.

The surprise attack was greatly assisted by the fact that the Hessians were sleeping off the effects of their Christmas celebrating!

* * *

December 24, 1814

On Christmas Eve in 1814, the Treaty of Ghent was negotiated between the U.S. and Great Britain. This ended the War of 1812.

* * *

December 24, 1871

First performance of Verdi's opera, "Aida," took place on Christmas Eve, 1871, in Egypt.

'White Christmas' song translated in many languages

For a quarter of a century people have been sentimentally dreaming their way through a "White Christmas."

It was in 1941, the dark-clouded war years had commenced, when Hollywood released a new motion picture entitled: "Holiday Inn." The star of this movie was the ever-popular crooner, Bing Crosby. But perhaps the real star of "Holiday Inn" was the song written especially for the movie by Irving Berlin: "White Christmas."

Through the ensuing 25 years, over 100 versions of the song have been recorded by almost as many artists, yet "White Christmas" is synonymous with the name of Bing Crosby.

The poignant Christmas message that's found in the song has made it popular 'round the world. It has been translated into Italian, French, Chinese, German, Spanish, Hungarian, the Scandinavian languages, several Polynesian tongues and even Swahili.

For feasting

Good food is traditional at Christmas, and the special treats provided for the season include almost everything, ranging from baked carp in Austria to roast pig in Hawaii.

In France, it's traditional to serve a Christmas supper after midnight mass, but the main dish varies according to the section of the country — roast goose in Alsace, turkey in Burgundy, oysters and sausages in Paris.

England has a mouth-watering array of traditional dishes for Christmas feasting, among them plum pudding. As the pudding is being prepared, it's customary for each member of the family to stir it, making a wish for the New Year.

In Germany, the people bake long cakes for Christmas. The cakes are meant to symbolize the Christ Child wrapped in swaddling clothes.



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Greetings

Snow and stillness, home and happiness symbolize the spirit of the Christmas season. With these glad thoughts in our minds, we greet our friends and neighbors, wishing one and all the very best of this bountiful, beautiful time. May your holidays be merry and marvelous!

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The Lachute Watchman

Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1966

Christmas Edition

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

"To men of good will..."

FOR PEOPLE brought up, as many are, to know the Bible only in the King James' version, the angels' proclamation at Christmas is remembered as: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill towards men."

But it is entirely likely that those words do not represent exactly the original of the song over Bethlehem. The study of ancient manuscripts of Holy Scripture, many of them undiscovered when the Authorized Version was put forth at the start of the 17th century, to become known and loved by succeeding generations of English-speaking people, has led scholars to suggest that two alternative versions have better support. One is "Peace on earth, *to men of good will*", *and the other* is "Peace on earth among those in whom He is well pleased." Today many modern Bibles follow one or another of these in preference to King James.

The change in meaning is suggestive and helpful.

We who live in what is sometimes called a "Welfare State" easily get into the state of mind in which we expect everything to be done for us, without effort or initiative on our own part. Religiously, we sit back and expect God to do everything while we do nothing. And the peace of God, that peace which is much more than the mere absence of war, is treated as a kind of blanket donation from heaven. "Peace, goodwill towards men" becomes an amiable outpouring, indiscriminately upon all, of the divine benevolence.

How much better to believe that God does indeed give His peace — but to those who have made themselves ready to receive it, to "men of good will," to "men in whom He is well pleased", because they have signified a willingness to make their own wills one with His. There is nothing wrong in suggesting *that. But it does remind men to bestir* themselves and to seek, by an act of their own wills reaching up to meet the will of God, the "peace of God which passeth all understanding." St. John reminds those who read the introduction to the Fourth Gospel that the fulness of the divine gift is "to as many as received him."

Peace, then, is a conditional thing. Do we fulfill the condition?

Let the Christmas dream grow

BETHLEHEM—a name often heard at this season — conjures up for most of us quiet beauty under a deep star-studded sky. In reality, the ancient town is more like a fortress than the setting for an idyl. High on a plateau, windswept and austere, stands the Church of the nativity in whose cave-grotto, tradition says Christ was born.

The church above it is very old; it dates back to Constantine in 330 A.D. The present door, starkly simple and very low, was so built in the time of the Crusaders to keep rampaging horsemen from riding in to massacre the worshippers. It is a grim reminder that Saracen and Christian let blood here.

Though these realities of geography and history shatter the tranquil image of the Christmas town, they have a sustaining quality in these days of violence and subconscious, if not overt, fear of the future. It is heartening to remember that the thrilling song, "Peace on earth to men of good-will", rang out first in an occupied country at the tension-filled time of a hated census taking.

The angel strains were not heralds of Utopia; they were a thrust of light into darkness, and He whose birth we celebrate, found the road from Bethlehem to Calvary both short and bitter. Yet the voices sang truly. We are not wholly at the mercy of our circumstances. As Dwight Stevenson, a contemporary American, has pointed out, "the glory of the Christian faith lies in its ability to work when forces are hostile to it."

Time and again, wise and privileged men who have found in the Babe their purpose and their peace; and poor and oppressed men who have found in Him their hope, have changed history. A Woodrow Wilson and a Hammerskjold have set our feet, however falteringly, on the road to world government.

The Tolpuddle martyrs (Methodist lay-preachers) who died for the right of workers to organize, have left us a legacy of enlightened labor legislation. Martin Luther King and the murdered Civil Rights champions are teaching us, however slowly, that black or white, we are irrevocably bound together. Arthur O'Shaughnessy reminds us:

> "One man with a dream, at pleasure
> Shall go forth and conquer a crown,
> And three, with a new song's measure,
> Can trample an empire down."

— May the Christmas song put courage in us all.

Winter solstice

DECEMBER 22, when the sun is at the farthest point south, marks the beginning of winter.

While December is the month with the shortest day in the northern year, we are also reminded that December may also prove the darkest month for accident victims. This was certainly the worst month for highway property damage last year.

Shorter daylight hours, and bad weather conditions are some of the factors contributing to the poor visibility and generally hazardous driving conditions of December.

For the individual the Christmas season is often a period of emotional difficulties heightened by feelings of social and financial insecurity and the dread of solitude. Foul weather, distracted drivers, and preoccupied pedestrians can add up to a high accident toll.

Material strides in the past few years

SOME NEW FIGURES put out by DBS indicate the continuing improvement in our material status.

Home freezers are found in 24.8% of Canadian homes against 22.6% in 1965. Automatic washing machines are used in 25.6% of Canada's households against 23.1% in 1965.

F.M. radio receivers are in 28.4% of total households compared with 22.9% last year, while phonograph record players are in 61.2% a rise from 1965's 59.1%.

One automobile is owned by 61% of Canadian householders, while 14.1% have two automobiles.

Of interest, too, are benefits accruing in medicine, industry, communication and the home from basic research undertaken by the United States space program.

An Associated Press news story lists some of these benefits. Tiny devices derived from space medicine, which measure accurately the temperature of frozen tissue, have been incorporated in surgery-by-freezing techniques on the brain and eye.

Space suits created for astronauts are being tested for use in firefighting and in industries where toxic gases and extreme temperatures could be hazardous to workmen.

Satellites are revolutionizing the communications industry. Maps of the earth have also been corrected by satellites. Radio improvements needed to track space ships are helping commercial air-traffic control.

All of us should be aware and appreciative of the huge strides which have been made in the last few years.

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"YOU SURE THERE AIN'T ANY VIET CONG TYPES HEREABOUTS..?"

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

December, 1886 —

There has been another accident at the Paper Mills. Mr. Ford, the manager, had his little finger torn off.

The Hon. Judge Routhier, of Quebec, is spending a few days with his mother and relatives here.

Five members of the Mounted Police have deserted from Regina, taking with them the pay of one troop, $2,000.

Mr. G. F. Wanless, of Denver, Colorado, has been on a short visit to his friends in Lachute and St. Andrews.

This is to certify that there is no case of Fever, Diphtheria or other illness in the families of Henry Giles and Henry J. Giles, of Lachute. — Wm. Smith, M.D. (Advt.)

Dear Sir: An obstruction to our streets which should not be allowed, is that the conductors of freight trains let the cars stand across the public roads and crossings in town many times longer than the law permits. — Sufferer.

50 YEARS AGO

December, 1916 —

The Rev. Mr. Wilson has accepted a call to the church at Watson's Corners, Ontario.

Mr. Wm. McGibbon, of Calgary, is visiting his parents and many friends for a few weeks.

Mr. Richard Gammon is recovering from a severe shaking received when a buggy knocked him down — the driver hurrying on, not caring what damage he had done.

The Western and Stanley ladies' hockey team of Montreal will give an exhibition game at the rink here on Saturday afternoon.

It is rumored that Mr. D. Clermont, representing O. B. Lafleur & Sons for over 22 years, assisted by Louis Lafleur, will open a retail branch at St. Eustache for selling furniture, also sashes and doors.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, of Halifax, advertises West Indies winter cruises from Halifax to Demerara, at a return fare of $144.30 from Toronto.

25 YEARS AGO

December, 1941 —

St. Andrews — At the Presbyterian W.M.S. meeting, with Mrs. Jos. Bradley as president, Mrs. Ballantyne gave a resumé of activities since 1875, and read the minutes of 67 years ago.

Arundel — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Staniforth, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with the former's parents in Arundel.

The annual banquet of the Gore Farmers' Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kerr; some 115 persons attended.

Joseph Rochon (son of the late Emile Rochon, blacksmith, of Carillon) died in Lachute; he was locomotive engineer on the old train which operated between Lachute and St. Andrews.

Archibald McKinnon, of Greee's Point, a pioneer of the "Front of Chatham", died this week. His forbears came from Scotland early in the 1800's; and his father, a well known river pilot, met an untimely death while piloting a timber raft through the Chaudière Rapids at Ottawa.

The drawing for a piano, kindly donated by Mrs. E. L. Johnson for the Argenteuil Spitfire Drive, was held in Brownsburg Recreation Hall. The winner was Mrs. Kenneth MacGibbon.

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



Christmas is real

Christmas comes but once a year.
In fact, it's just ahead.
But have you heard the bad news?
Santa Claus is dead.
He didn't have a stroke,
In fact it's difficult to say
What made old Santa croak.
Some say it was exhaustion,
Some say it was a clot;
But others seem to think he conked
From smoking too much pot.
Chimney-pot, that is, of course,
He wouldn't touch the other.
But what an anti-climax,
For Santa just to smother.
At least he could have fallen
From his sleigh and made a splash,
Or run into a satellite
With one almighty crash.

I know it's going to be hard to explain that to your kids, but that's your problem.

The revelation contained in the above doggerel is my personal campaign against the assortment of creeps going around smelling up the atmosphere with their God-Is-Dead garbage.

There's just as much truth, and just as much common sense, in my report about S. Claus as there is in theirs about God.

I don't care whether they are eminent clerics or half-baked beatniks, the God-Is-Dead crowd is dead wrong. He may be out to lunch occasionally, but He is not dead. He is very much alive. And you can go tell that on the mountain, my folk-singing friends.

Sorry if I sound a bit heated at this time of peace and goodwill and four-color ads for whisky and perfume. But I've had enough of the complete current scene for a bit. Quite enough of psychedelic sensations, and clever little clergymen saying glib things, and young people with open mouths who swallow anything that flies into them, and simple-minded, earnest "liberals" who bore the hell out of me trying to explain things far beyond them.

There, it's out. I'm just a ruddy old reactionary, after all. And I don't give a diddle. Never in my life have I had a desire to be one of the "in" crowd, and I have no intention of starting now.

First of all, what is Christmas all about? Is it not a celebration, in the Christian world, of the basic tenet of faith: that God gave man the greatest gift in his power, a son, a living, breathing manifestation of His concern for the muddled, wrong-headed, two-legged creatures who make such a muck of things on their own?

He gave man this gift only once. But every year for 20 centuries, its celebration has renewed peace and joy and love in the world, even if only for a short time. That's quite a gift.

Now, Santa Claus is a little different. He's been in business only for about a century. He brings something different every year, and all his gifts can be broken, lost or worn out.

Already, a lot of people are getting a bit sick of Santa. We see him everywhere: on floats, in department stores, at Christmas concerts, in beer advertisements. He looks a little different each time. And he spends two months of the year leering at us from all directions and ho-ho-ing like the village idiot.

He's like everybody's jolly old grampa. But after two months of white whiskers, belly laughs and urgings to buy, buy, buy, even jolly old grampa should be sent off to the funny farm.

How would you like to have God around for two months a year, every day and night, right where you could see him? And what's worse, where He could see you.

What we've got to do is stop treating God like Santa Claus. A visiting clergyman told us on Sunday the story of a family that wanted something very, very much. They prayed for it. And prayed and prayed, the whole family, as hard as they could, for a week. Nothing happened.

In despair, the father said, "Well, I guess God didn't answer our prayers."

His little daughter piped, "Sure He did, Dad. He said no."

That's faith. God is alive. Christmas is real. And if you have enough faith, maybe you'll find that the rumor about Santa's untimely demise is false, and that he's alive, too.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Christmas Clean Up

Cleaning up after opening Christmas packages can be quite a chore. Before it's time for opening packages, have handy a couple large shopping bags. Find a good size cardboard box. You'll have a place for scraps of paper, a place for ribbons and trim you want to keep, and a carton for throw away boxes.

GIVE A WATCHMAN GIFT SUBSCRIPTION.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



Beware of Bennett

Strong-willed provincial premiers who do not hesitate to challenge Ottawa's authority have become a special terror to the Pearson government. And none is more audacious or daring than British Columbia's W. A. C. Bennett.

Because Premier Bennett combines audacity with an almost unmatched political savvy, almost every major move he makes is of national importance.

This is why B.C.'s dramatic move to stake a claim to all the continental shelf off the west coast has become a matter of such concern to federal authorities.

The B.C. government has been waging a prolonged battle with Ottawa over control of the province's resources. Once again, Premier Bennett's one-upmanship has put Ottawa on the spot.

The tremendous significance of the B.C. claim to the continental shelf lies in the future exploitation of ocean and undersea resources.

The world's oceans hold untapped minerals which potentially exceed all the land-locked resources of all the continents.

In the Canadian picture, the question to be settled is whether Canada's off-shore resources belong to the country as a whole, or only to the provinces which hug the coasts.

British Columbia formalized its claim with an order-in-council placing a Crown reserve on the ocean floor extending up to 300 miles out into the Pacific. Other provinces have made similar claims, although none has moved so brazenly to stake its claim as B.C.

Premier Bennett got in ahead of the Supreme Court of Canada which is scheduled next year to finally rule on this very question. Four times so far, the Court has delayed a decision.

When Jean Lesage was premier of Quebec, he took the position that if the Supreme Court was to rule in favor of Ottawa, his province simply wouldn't accept the decision. Daniel Johnson can hardly be expected to be any more generous.

In the Maritimes, Nova Scotia premier Robert Stanfield has said his province claims rights "far beyond" the 12-mile territorial limit which normally defines national sea boundaries.

The stage thus seems set for a federal-provincial dispute that will have at least the six coast provinces lined up solidly against Ottawa.

Manitoba and Ontario will also be affected by the outcome because of Hudson's Bay, most of which is now under federal jurisdiction as the boundary of the Northwest Territories extends across the Bay.

Only landlocked Alberta and Saskatchewan can reasonably be expected to support Ottawa's position.

In announcing B.C.'s claim, attorney general Robert Bonner said men would soon be able to *live under the sea at great* depths and for great lengths of time, and would be able to mine the ocean floor.

"Any maritime jurisdiction which ignores this fact is indifferent to the advance of science and technology," he added.

Mr. Bonner said that in addition to offshore oil resources, the ocean floor is covered with balls of molybdenum, there for the taking.

But the claim to offshore rights will ultimately go much further than this.

In addition to resources in the floor of the ocean, the ocean water itself is filled with minerals and foodstuffs.

Research into desalination of sea water is now beginning to pay off — especially in Israel — and the day is not far away when fresh water will have to be pumped from the ocean to replace diminishing and polluted land water.

Ocean resources will then become not merely a matter of dispute between federal and local jurisdictions, but between nations with common seafronts.

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GREETINGS
for Christmas

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AT CHRISTMAS

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AL MADY, Proprietor BROWNSBURG ROAD

Christmas Legend



MANY, many years ago there was a great war among the nobles. All one spring and summer, the armies fought across the fields. Because of this, the poor peasants could neither plant nor harvest, and a famine was upon the land.

When winter came, the peasants fled to the caves in the forest of Goinge where they found shelter, firewood, and game. Nevertheless, Christmas Eve was a sad time, for they were not only poor and homeless, they could not make any Christmas preparations for the children, either.

As night fell, they gathered about the fire to hold services for the Christ Child. Faintly, on the wind, they could hear the pealing of a distant church bell. When the bell finished ringing, the forest about them began to glow with a shimmering mist, and they heard the heavenly host singing the "Gloria in Excelsis."

The darkness became as dawn and the peasants saw that throughout the forest the snow had gone and the grass was turning green. The trees leafed out and flowers burst into bloom. The air was warm as summer, and birds flew from bough to bough, singing. The entire forest of Goinge had become a Magic Garden!

At first the peasants were awed; then came the black thoughts. This was no miracle! It was the work of the devil come to tempt them on this, the holiest night of the year!

With this, darkness sank over the forest and the frost came again; the animals and birds hastened away; trees lost their leaves and the flowers shriveled up.

Next morning, all that was left to remind the peasants of the Magic Garden of Goinge Forest was the beautiful, waxy flower we know as the Christmas Rose.

"Texstyles" — By Madeleine Levason

Who's afraid of the DBS?

In Canada, everyone. Those who remember the Great Depression of the 30's particularly worry about the cost of living index compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The cost of living was rock bottom when the song about the big bad wolf was popular. And the wolf was really at the door after the collapse of the high-living, inflationary 20's.

Canadian homemakers today protesting high costs feel that fancy packaging and sales promotion gimmicks have boosted food prices. They know that wages are up and taxes rising. What they find hard to understand is the soaring prices of some items against more modest gains on others.

The DBS price index, main barometer of living costs in Canada, shows some dandy examples. For instance, it costs one-and-a-half times as much to get a tooth pulled today as in did in 1949. The index figure, against 100 then, is now 248.5. On the other hand, the cost of having a baby has increased only to 189.5. How do you figure that one?

Health and personal care items offer other confusing examples. Drugs and vitamin costs are actually down, while toothpaste and toilet soap are up.

Housing costs show on overall increase to 144.8, but property taxes have gone up to 175.8 and repairs to 188.1. The big increase in the cost of repairs is related to the boost in costs of all services. However, home furnishing items show only modest gains.

Floor coverings, which include carpets, have gone to only 130 and textiles (draperies, slip-covers, sheets, pillowcases and towels) to only 125.2, the smallest increase in home furnishing items.

Recreation and reading is a DBS cost-of-living category offering cause for wonderment. Everything is up except the prices of radio and television sets, which are actually down slightly. However, nothing has risen quite as high as the cost of theatre admission now at 238.7, from 100 about 17 years ago. Admission to sporting events is close to 206.7 and even the cost of reading has gone to 173.1.

Food prices which are the one category most homemakers constantly compare, have some equally baffling variances. Why should fish prices have risen more than meat? Why do cereal products show an even greater boost? Beef stands at 153.8 in the index, fish at 164.9 and cereal products at 167.4.

To make the confusion complete: what do chickens, fuel oil, household appliances, cotton dresses, and ladies' hosiery have in common? According to DBS, they all cost less than they did in 1949.

IN SYRIA

The holiday season in Syria differs from that in most countries. It begins on St. Barbara's day, Dec. 4th and continues until Epiphany, Jan. 6th. St. Barbara was outstanding in goodness. This eve, sacred to her memory, a table of sweetmeats is arranged, prepared from nuts, sugar, honey, and wheat, the latter in memory of the dead and signifying the resurrection of the soul.



Greetings

to all my customers, and many thanks.
Burrill Todd & Staff

SALON ANNONCIADE LEGER
535 Main St. Lachute



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

LILY GARDEN
RESTAURANT
585 Main Street 562-5254 Lachute

APPLE CENTERPIECE

Apples and evergreens from your own garden will make the perfect centerpiece for your holiday dinner table.

Remove the stems of eight shiny red apples and scoop out holes large enough for 5-inch candles. If you want your centerpiece to last through the holidays, coat the apples with a clear laquer to prevent shriveling.

String the apples on a piece of heavy wire (14 gauge) about 38 inches long, spacing the apples evenly. Bend wire into a circle and secure both ends in one apple. You could, of course, just stand the apples in a circle. But the wire holds them securely, so that if something should bump into them they won't topple over.

Fasten the candles with a few drops of melted wax. Cover wire with sprigs of evergreen or strands of pine.

For the center, choose the largest apple you can find, scoop out the stem, and wedge a tall candle in the hole by using springs of evergreen.

You can achieve a color scheme to suit your holiday decor by the kind of apples you choose — red or yellow, or even green; by the kind of evergreens you use; and by the color of candles you select. Use red apples with red or white (or both) candles and evergreens such as cryptomeria, white pine, balsam; use yellow apples and yellow or white candles with yellowish-green foliage; green apples and blue candles with bluish-green evergreens.

If there is a flickering in your fireplace, toss in a few scraps of apple peel and some twigs of evergreen — they will give a lovely aroma!

TOPICAL TOPIC

Two elderly women were trying to outdo each other in discussing their ailments and medications. Finally one announced triumphantly, "I'm taking a pill that has nothing but side effects!"



Sincere Greetings and Best Wishes to all District Residents.

GARAGE RODRIGUE DESFORGES
AND STAFF
St. Philippe 562-6165



To Greet You at Christmas

With fond hopes that all your holiday dreams come true, we send you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

R. A. BEAMISH STORES CO.
— Main Street, Lachute —
IN THE "MAIN SHOPPING CENTRE"



Sincere Greetings

GASTON LAROCHE,
YOUR MOLSON'S DISTRIBUTOR
extends his best wishes
to all friends in this district.
Joy and happiness in the holiday season
and throughout the coming year.

MOLSON CANADIAN
Bière Lager Beer
Bière
LAURENTIDE
Ale
MOLSON EXPORT ALE



MERRY CHRISTMAS

As you gather 'round the Christmas tree with family and friends to sing the glad songs, remember our wish: A Hearty, Happy Christmas to all friends and customers.

Carkner Office Supply

Victor Bookkeeping Machines, Cash Registers

386 Main Street — Hawkesbury



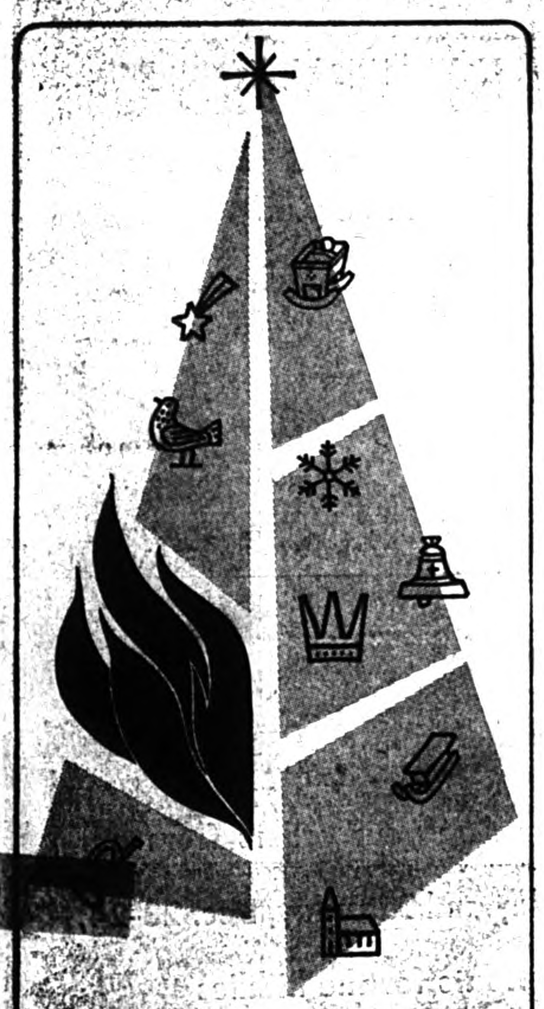
Holy Night

'Tis the night of the Savior's birth. His blessings be upon all of you.

Best wishes to all our customers, from —

SALAISON *Lachute* PACKING

472 Main St., Lachute — Telephone 562-2105



KEEP IT SAFE AND SCINTILLATING

Wishing for the brightest of Christmas Trees? Very naturally! But in putting it up give thought to making it as safe as it is beautiful.

Keep it away from heat sources ✳ Always keep its base in a container full of water ✳ Check to see that there are no damaged wires in the lighting circuit ✳ Use only fire proof objects for decorations. ✳ Don't leave the tree lamps lit when you are away unless your tree is outside.

If you keep these few elementary safety measures in mind your Christmas tree will indeed be a symbol of A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Hydro-Quebec

Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY, Macdonald College

Christmas, Christmas 1966! . . Through the kindness of our editor, may I wish each and every one happiness at this wonderful season, and through the coming year. And may the New Year include, as well, a good measure of prosperity.

I have just made the remarkable discovery I must be really very, very old. By my long grey beard, I have seen in my time one-fiftieth of the Christmas days that have ever been since that Star first hovered over the night-silent hills of the Holy Land.

I can remember back beyond the Christmas our son rode his new skis down the stairs with the white-faced comment while he rubbed his seat, "Boy, did I ever go!", to the wartime Christmases overseas with false heartiness hiding a loneliness and homesickness we felt at no other time of the year.

And I can remember Christmas cakes baked in the Grand Jewel wood stove in the middle of our farm kitchen, whose oven opened from two sides, and where the wet mitts dried overnight on top of next morning's kindling. I can recall very vividly the excitement of the Christmas the Aladdin lamp arrived in our house, and the once-only thrill of burning the protective coating off the new mantle, and the unbelievable white light which followed.

I recall, too, the Christmas that Santa left a little oval box of Brilliantine with mauve colored flowers on the lid, in this small boy's stocking, and then spending the rest of the wretched day, without appetite for turkey, washing the sickening stuff out of my hair. And the memory is vivid, of providing entertainment for a captive audience of grownups with a brand-new Magic Lantern. No color T.V. could have matched the thrill of those six slides of Popeye, two inches high on the kitchen wall, dimly discernable from the light of the tiny oil lamp in the back of the black box.

The memory is sharp too of sleepless Christmas Eves, straining ears for the sound of reindeer bells above the sharp snap of frost drawing nails from the roof, while the moon slipped slowly from sight behind the window sill, and of finding that Santa had somehow slipped silently in after all.

But did all that happen, really, that long ago? Can I be that ancient? Are the Aladdin lamps, and the buffalo robes, and hot bricks to keep feet warm in the cutter, and Magic Lanterns that far in the past?

And was that first Christmas so many centuries ago that its message means little to us today? Or is it that our measure of time is too short? Perhaps that first Christmas was not so long ago after all. Perhaps thirty times one's life-span is not really far in the past.

Perhaps, then, the message of that first Christmas is as fresh and as clear as it was on that quiet night just a few short years ago.

Christmas for 365 days a year

What was the best Christmas you ever spent?

Probably you will conjure up a picture of an enormous turkey dinner, a house bursting with family and friends, the delighted squeals of a child who got just the doll or sled she wanted.

Getting seems enormously important to a child. With the coming of a little more maturity, many grown-ups discover that giving is also important.

Modern psychologists tell us that it is essential to mental health to give of our selves, our time, our interest. The wisdom of the ages handed down in the truths of the great religions, tells us that we are our brother's keeper.

Giving seems very natural at Christmas — and not only to our family and friends. Many people feel that Christmas isn't complete until they have put a few coins in the Salvation Army kettle — or mailed a cheque for a more substantial amount.

Sharing with others, via the Salvation Army, is particularly gratifying because you are assured that your Christmas gift will keep on giving 365 days a year. It helps all those in need — regardless of their religious beliefs, race, respectability, or lack of it. The unique ministry of the Salvation Army is as universal and never ending as the God the Salvationist seeks to serve by serving mankind.

Children are always high on the Army's Christmas list. Those in institutions receive not only gifts but friendly visits. Toys, dolls and games by the thousands, some reconditioned, but mostly new, are placed under some child's Christmas tree.

GIVE A WATCHMAN GIFT SUBSCRIPTION.



May the Christmas Star light the way to peace and joy for all.

COURTIEN BAKERY

336 Main Street, Lachute 562-2844

Centennial Report



1867 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Aviation has made a great contribution to Canada's development and I am still hoping, at this date, that there will be suitable recognition of that fact in next year's Centennial celebrations.

I am referring to civil aviation and, in particular, the bush flying era of the twenties and thirties. In those days of northern development, when aeroplanes were still relatively flimsy things, more freight was moved through our north country than anywhere else in the world and the tonnage figures rivalled those of the Suez Canal.

The bush pilots who flew by the "seats of their pants" without modern navigation aids have stamped their names in Canadian history and have left colorful legends known to many all over the world. Wop May, Whitey Dahl, Sandy MacDonald, Grant McConachie, J. H. Tudhope, J. Romeo Vachon, Punch Dickins — these are but a few which come to mind. Some have taken the last flight beyond the cirrus clouds; others are still around.

Bush flying, the two world wars and imaginative, daring and courageous men gave Canada its aviation heritage. Canada also received the world's recognition for being an important aviation country when the headquarters of the International Civil Aviation Organization were established at Montreal. Many Canadians don't realize that delegates from more than 110 countries are based at Montreal to set and maintain standards, procedures and recommended practices for civil aviation throughout the world. (An associated agency of the United Nations, the International Civil Aviation Organization is the only UN body based in Canada.)

Canadian military aviation will receive recognition next year in the various air shows, with vintage and modern aircraft, and flypasts which are planned along with events such as the Armed Forces' Military Tattoo and other spectaculars. The first international free balloon race in Canada also will be a big feature on the prairies during the summer of 1967 and the Centennial International Abbotsford Air Show, at Abbotsford, B.C., will be held August 11, 12 and 13, 1967.

The National Air Museum at Ottawa has been developed into one of the best of its kind in the world and it, with its collection of aeroplanes from World War I to today, is a tribute to military aviation and, to a limited extent, civil aviation. (I am pleased that recent acquisitions of vintage aircraft and plans for more are making the foundations for a historical bush flying collection at Ottawa.)

I still have hopes that non-government organizations or associations will spark interest in further events to recognize general aviation next year.

A handicap air-race for vintage aircraft and displays from the twenties and thirties could be organized by aviation historical associations and flying clubs working together, I'm sure. It's not too late and a meet or race would attract many Canadians by road and by air. Those aviation enthusiasts in the United States and other countries who recently have developed a boom in antique aircraft restoration and aviation historical interest also would attend in great numbers, I'm sure.



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS!

Lanthier BAKERY

Give a Watchman gift subscription



A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to those who have given us their support. We extend our appreciation, and the

HEARTIEST GREETINGS OF THE SEASON.

L.O.B.A. Lodge 943

Customers, please note:

Miss Lachute B-B-Q

will make free deliveries on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve at the exact time required.

The restaurant will be open at regular hours.

We extend to all friends our best wishes for the Holiday Season.



324 BETHANY ROAD, LACHUTE — TEL. 562-5944



SHELL SERVICE STATION

Gilles Leger, prop.

419 Main St., Lachute 562-6340

Richelieu SUPER MARCHÉ

SPECIALS

SEE OUR RICHELIEU JOURNAL FOR FURTHER SPECIALS

TURKEYS

20 lbs. and up

Grade "A"

Matured

39 c lb

YOUNG - FLAMINGO **Turkeys** Grade "A" 20 lbs and up **41** c lb

YOUNG - FLAMINGO **Turkeys** Grade "A" 5 to 14 lbs **47** c lb

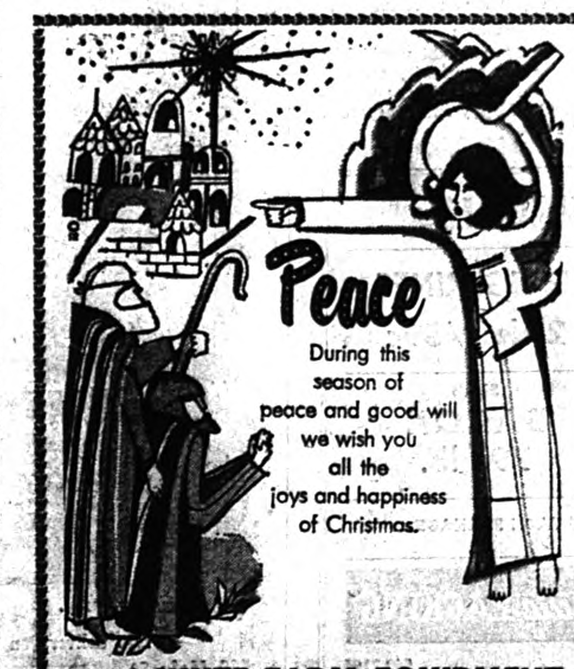
Ground Pork Pure, Freshly Ground **69** c lb

FREE DELIVERY — COLD BEER AND PORTER

VACHON FOOD MART

279 Main Street — Lachute — 562-5444

The Management and Staff wish to extend their Best Wishes to all, for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



LACHUTE FARM EQUIPMENT

2 MAIN ST. WEST — LACHUTE, QUE.

FORMOSA

Christmas in Formosa is a musical one. Some early missionaries, English in the South and Canadians in the North, were musicians who helped develop a musical church. Handel's The Messiah, as well as other cantatas and oratorios, is beloved and sung by several choirs each year.





Good will toward all men. This universal Christmas wish is ours to you for this holy season.

Evergreen Nursery & Landscaping

Michael Haberl, prop.

R.R. 1, Mille Isles, Que. Tel. 438-2726

Born at Grenville, retired missionary had served many years in South India

Melissa E. Morrow Died Recently in Florida

The death of Melissa E. Morrow, who served as an American Baptist missionary to South India from 1906 until her retirement in 1946, occurred on November 17 at Vero Beach, Florida. She had celebrated her 91st birthday a week previously.

Born in Grenville, Que., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow. She received her early education in the local schools, later going for Bible training to the Gordon Training School in Boston. Her interest in foreign mission service was awakened through the missionary devotion of her sister (the late Sarah Morrow, who served in India for 53 years); and in 1906 the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society appointed Melissa E. Morrow as a foreign missionary to serve in South India.

Numerous activities in educational and evangelistic work were successfully carried on by Miss Morrow. She was first stationed at Secunderabad, where she had charge of the boarding school. Later she was given the oversight of the village school work there and the supervision of the work of the Bible women. She also served at Nellore and Vinukonda.

Often Miss Morrow was called upon to take up work which other workers were obliged to lay down for a season. In every responsibility she proved her ability to adapt herself to any situation or circumstance. To quote from an official obituary of the Woman's American Baptist Missionary Society: "Her loyalty and consecration to mission work, and her willingness to carry burdens wherever the Master led, won her a place in the hearts of many at home and in the land where she served for so many years."

She retired in 1946, and at the time of her death was living at Bucking-hammock, the Florida Baptist retirement centre at Vero Beach.

DISTRICT NEWS

Morin Heights

Christmas Eve Service

A candlelight communion service will be held in the United Church on Christmas Eve (Saturday evening), commencing at 11 o'clock. Selected music, with solos and duets, has been arranged for. A cordial welcome is extended to all wishing to participate in this Christmastide worship.

Mrs. John W. Green attended the Christmas banquet and installation of officers of the Montreal Dental Nurses and Assistants Association, held recently in Montreal. Miss Joan Green, president of the Canadian D. A. & A.A., acted as installing officer at this candlelight ceremony, following which a series of colored slides was shown, depicting holidaying in Jamaica. Miss Green recently entertained several friends at her home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Green.

Funeral of Late Resident

A funeral service was held last Friday in the United Church for Mrs. Ainslie Ivall, who passed away on Tuesday last. Many relatives and friends from a distance attended the service, which was jointly conducted by the Rev. Bruce Copland and the Rev. Horace Baugh of Trinity Anglican Church.

Election of Officers, Royal Canadian Legion

Officers and executive members for the year 1967 in the Morin Heights Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, were elected at the annual meeting held in the Legion Hall on Friday evening, December 16. Vacating the chair, the president appointed Comrade E. W. Kneeland as chairman of elections.

New officers are — Comrades Paul Poirier (re-elected) past-president; Raymond Leclerc (re-elected) president; Mark Sims, 1st vice-president; Thomas Weir, 2nd vice-president.

Executive Council members elected were — Comrades Arne Christenson, Edward Weekes, Frank Weekes, Paul Poirier, Sydney Muncie and John Curran. The Board of Trustees appointed Comrade John Quail to the Executive Council. Comrades Arne Christenson and Mark Sims were appointed as auditors.

Prior to the election of officers the regular monthly business was dealt with, including the acceptance of two applications for membership, also the treasurer's and committee chairmen's reports.

The date of the annual banquet and installation of officers was set for January 20, and the annual ski meet was arranged for Monday, February 20, 1967.

Appreciation and Good Wishes

Your correspondent takes this opportunity to express his appreciation to all who so kindly cooperated in contributing news to this column during the year now ending. To all, a Merry Christmas, and in the New Year — peace, happiness and good health.

GIVE A WATCHMAN GIFT SUBSCRIPTION.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, of Rosemount, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Miss Muriel Keatley, a student at Macdonald College, is home spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keatley.

Mr. S. C. Norton wishes to thank his kind friends who remembered him while he was a patient in the the Smith Clinic at Hawkesbury recently.

Appreciation and Good Wishes

The correspondent of this column takes the opportunity to extend sincere good wishes to the editor and staff, and all interested readers of The Lachute Watchman — a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thanks also to those who have phoned in their news during the past year.

Avoca

Miss Gloria Andrews returned Saturday from a two-weeks vacation in Vancouver, B.C., and will spend a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly and family, of St. Hubert, Mr. Mark Bates and Mr. Lorne MacTavish, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates on the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Andrews, called on Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Andrews on Saturday.

Mr. Alex Bates, of Niagara Falls, Ont., with his son Alexander, returned home last Saturday evening.

Sympathy from this community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Dougal MacTavish, Sr., who passed away in hospital at Hawkesbury last Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Andrews on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Provencal and Lois, of Grenville, Mr. Claude Andrews, Mr. Irving Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young and family.

Get-well wishes are extended to Mrs. George Andrews and Mr. Joseph Provencal, both patients in the Smith Clinic at Hawkesbury.

Miss Nancy Vaillancourt spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Eddy Young.

This community wishes to extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Frank Knights and family, in the loss of a beloved husband and father. Mr. Knights passed away suddenly at his home, early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews spent Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Andrews.

Christmas Eve Service

The candlelight service of the combined Harrington, Kilmar and Avoca congregations will be held on Saturday, Christmas Eve, in the Avoca United Church, at 7.30 o'clock.

Greetings

This correspondent wishes the readers of Lachute Watchman a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Wealthy 1967.

Kilmar

Sympathy of this community is extended to the family and friends of the late Mrs. Dougal MacTavish, of Harrington.

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny were in a car accident Saturday on their way home from Lachute. Mrs. Kenny is at present a patient in the Smith Clinic at Hawkesbury. Friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wereley, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wereley.

Birthday Club

The Kilmar Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Purcell on Wednesday evening, to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. J. Provencal. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. Provencal was presented with a lovely pendant watch. The evening concluded with delicious refreshments.

Season's Greetings

Your correspondent would like to take this opportunity to wish all readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WINDSOR HOTEL

PRESENTS

Santa Claus Parade

SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 2 O'CLOCK

- GIFTS
- SOFT DRINKS
- CANDIES

FOR ALL

PLUS

ON STAGE AT 4 O'CLOCK



The D'Allaire Brothers

COMEDIANS — ACROBATS — CLOWNS



Attention!

Tune in!

THE D'ALLAIRE BROTHERS

WILL BE PRESENTED FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT.

Friday, Dec. 23

SHOWS AT 11 AND 1 O'CLOCK

THEY'RE FANTASTIC! DON'T MISS THEM

Information and Reservations: 562-8110

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

TURKEYS 20 lbs. and more 39c lb. 10-to-20-lbs., 47c lb.

TANGERINES 2 doz./59c

GROUND PORK 59c lb.

SLAB **BACON** 79c lb.

RAISINS AND DATES; 10c OFF EACH PACKAGE.

SALAISON Lachute PACKING

452 Main St., Lachute 562-2165

GIVE A CHRISTMAS

GIFT

of Quality and Personal Taste!

Our suggestions will help you in your selection.



Laura Secord Candies — Kodaks — Alarm Clocks — Photo Albums — Greeting Cards — Projectors — 8-16-36 m.m. — Stylo & Pencil Sets.

Toiletries — Elizabeth Arden — Max Factor — Fabergé — Revlon — Chanel — Coty — Guerlain — Shalimar — Caron — 4711 Cologne.

Lighters — Ronson — Colibri — Timex Watches — Hair Dryers — Baby Gifts — Electric Razors for Men — Electric Razors for Women — 4 Flood-light Bar — Flash Bulbs — Projection Screens — Christmas Wrapping — Toys, etc.

Our beauticians are at your service to help you with your personal needs.

STORE HOURS

Christmas and New Year's Day:

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON

will be delivering your orders from our store on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 23-24, with candy treats for the kiddies in your home.

PHARMACIE Beaton - Saulnier PHARMACY

Raoul Saulnier, prop. Free delivery on orders large or small within a distance of 12 miles.

540 Main St. 562-2218

From Brownsburg Mayor and Councillors



This festive season brings, once more, the opportunity to wish all fellow citizens a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

May the year 1967 bring Peace and Prosperity to every home in our community of Brownsburg. With sincere wishes for a joyful Holiday Season . . .

— MAYOR J.-RENE LAFLEUR
AND COUNCIL MEMBERS
Brownsburg Corporation

The usual fine assortment of

POTTED PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS & ARRANGEMENTS

Azaleas, Poinsettias, Cyclamens, Chrysanthemums for your Christmas decorating.

PAULSEN'S GREENHOUSE

450 Henry Street — 562-2922 — Lachute, Que.

D21.3c

Please take note of new office hours:

Dr. Jean Morin

BROWNSBURG

Daily: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday afternoon: 1 to 4 (on appointment, please)

Urgent calls are accepted any time.

Telephone: 533-6800

D21-4c

HOLIDAY FAVORITE

ICE CREAM



Replenish your supplies for the Festive Season!

Lowe Bros. Ltd.

MAIN STREET LACHUTE

"Diary of a Vagabond"

By Dorothy Barker

TOURISTS STORM RAMPARTS

I know there will be those who will not wholly agree with me, but I think Quebec City stands high on the roster of the most colorful and romantic cities in the world. Of course there are much older communities with as many or more historical edifices, narrow streets, quaint atmosphere and their fair share of tourist attractions. London, Paris, Rome, they all stirred me deeply. So did San Francisco and the mission towns of the California coast, or the barren ruggedness of Churchill on the shores of Hudson's Bay. Quebec City's appeal for me is as intangible as tomorrow. Its charm is something you feel rather than see.

Someone told me, when I mentioned I would have but a few hours within this walled city, that I might as well skip it. No one, but no one they said, could see all there is to see without spending at least a week in its environs. I didn't need to see ALL to fall in love with Quebec City.

It is a strange combination of the old and the new. Travel by train from Montreal on the Champlain, CN's picturesque little show train, or by the Trans-Canada Highway which brings you into the tree-lined streets of the new suburban settlement adjacent to the Plains of Abraham; by the north road that winds among little French Canadian villages along the St. Lawrence River with their mansard, or slanting roofs, their tiny dormer windows built to peek out on the cruel winters of so long ago or wink at the hot summer skies; entering the city of Quebec is a tremendous adventure.

It is perhaps typical of my make-up that my first thought upon entering interesting places is **food**. It is a challenge in Quebec City to choose among the many typically French restaurants that have been established in quaint old homes in the upper town. Mine was one off the street, through a paved archway and into a garden setting. Perhaps I instinctively knew the French bread would be crisp, the snails delicious in their butter and herb sauce (something that can only be gorged in a gourmet establishment) and the boeuf Bourguignon superbly tender in a sauce of succulent vegetables and wine.

Let's Hoof It!

Completely surfeited, and specially charmed by my companion who was bilingual, I decided that my few hours in Quebec City would be spent on a walking tour. If I detailed all the fascinating "Rues" I traversed there would be no space to write about the horse drawn caleches that clomped by, carrying beaming tourists as enthralled as I with the old world magic of their surroundings. The quaint vehicles had a never ending variety from fringe topped surreys to the romantic conveyances, obviously intended for two.

On la Rue du Trésor artists of all ages, long haired, bearded, trousered femininity and bored elders sold fascinating small water colors of St. Louis Gate, or the glimpse one gets of small churches, copper-domed landmarks.

I talked to two of the more colorful artists busy at their easels. Louis Cloutier is a native Quebecer, a student at Quebec's Beaux Arts. He told me the artists must purchase a permit to sell their pictures on this fascinating open air market.

He said he had paid a lad a commission to sell his wares while he travelled the Gaspé peninsula to meet people and widen his knowledge of Canada and subject matter for his art.

John Collette, a Bostonian, has returned to this land of his ancestors (his father was a New Brunswicker) to augment his tuition at the Boston University. His talent in delicate pen and ink, as well as water coloring, was exciting. Especially when I learned he earns by his art as much as $300 a month during the summer towards a musical education. This is to supplement a scholarship.

From there I turned up a cobblestone, hilly street where the gray convent of the Ursuline Sisters snuggles among the ancient facades of early French residences. How easy it was for me to close my eyes and see the aristocratic châtelaines of these unique maisons in their European silks and satins tiptoeing daintily among their walled gardens, or cowering absolutely terrified in the face of invasion. Quebec's early history is one of siege after siege. Today only the thousands of tourists storm the ramparts.

A WEEKLY LOOK AT EXPO '67

By TRACY S. LUDINGTON

Nowhere else in North America today is there a city as vibrant and alive with the zeal and zest of accomplishment as Montreal — and a great deal of the credit for this dramatic development must be laid right at the doorstep of Expo.

There are those who think the whole revolutionary concept should have been called 'the Montreal World Fair' instead of Expo — but if it had been saddled with such a mundane, run-of-the-mill name, then perhaps it might have faced the possibility of being just another world's fair.

But the name Expo sparkles — and the fame of Expo is already echoing round the globe.

And Expo, with its theme 'Man and His World' is now in every phase and facet; with architects, designers, engineers and artists caught up in the creative and boundless outburst that is developing on two islands and a peninsula in the mighty St. Lawrence River at Montreal the true 'showplace of the nations, really 'the world in 1,000 acres.'

Visited by Jacques Cartier, the Breton sea captain, in 1535, the place now called Montreal welcomed its first settlers in 1642; was still a fur-trading centre in the days of James McGill; has developed until today it can lay claim to the title of 'largest inland seaport on the globe' and 'air crossroads of the world,' and make them both stick.

From coast to coast in Canada, all up and down both coasts of the North American Continent, in Europe, the British Isles and elsewhere — a high percentage of the 35,000,000 who will see Expo between April 28 and October 27 next year, will be drawn to it partly because it is being staged at Montreal.

It is probably true to say that Expo '67, as it has been planned and is being presented, could not have been accomplished elsewhere — so vibrant is it, so pulsating with the very 'joie de vivre' that is Montreal in the present day.

Expo will be the event of 67, the most spectacular presentation of its kind ever conceived and at the very foundation is Montreal's reputation for geniality, and the warmth of its welcome.

The compasses of the transportation world will point towards Montreal next year as travellers drive, fly and sail into the city for Expo '67. In and around Montreal, multi-laned freeways are nearing completion to handle the influx of automobiles. Trans-Atlantic airlines are already planning daily services from European capitals instead of their now once-weekly flights. A record number of passenger liners will sail up the St. Lawrence including the flag-ships "France" of the French Line and "Michaelangelo" of the Italian Line. The International destination in '67 will be Montreal and a world exhibition second to none.

National pavilions of individual nations; Canadian Federal and Provincial pavilions; International Pavilions and the famous Theme Pavilions; all will be there, as well as the myriad attractions erected by industries, organizations, groups and associations.

There will be a vast amusement section, restaurants galore — and all with ease of access, and popularity of price.

And remember, Expo is in close proximity to the heart of Montreal, Canada's metropolis, with so many attractions of its own.

CONSUMER COMMENT

— By Betty Lindsay —
Consumer's Association of Canada

Our Food and Drug Directorate says: "The modern drug is a potent weapon against disease but, like all things more powerful, such drugs must be treated with greater respect and handled with increased care". Realizing that consumers should be alerted to the dangers, they decided to launch an educational campaign this year and the following are some points stressed in their memos:

Some drugs should not be "mixed" in one's system with other things, such as alcohol, as they increase the drug's effect, and driving after consumption of both may cause an accident. They say, "Lock up the pep pills if you are planning to have a drink and if you have partied and got home late, skip that sleeping pill as your body may not be able to tolerate both; in fact, deaths have occurred from this very combination." Pep pills, barbiturates and some antibiotics are among those which clash with alcohol. Pep pills, they say, are useful in treating certain illnesses, but don't treat yourself with these, especially to overextend your body's capabilities to a point of sudden collapse. This applies particularly in a prolonged period of driving (or in operating any machine), as you may **think** you have complete control when in fact you haven't.

Read the label every time you take drugs — and KEEP ALL DRUGS OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN! Even at 4 in the morning, put on a light and make sure you have the right bottle; follow the dosage exactly and take the complete course prescribed; take ONLY as prescribed — never double the dose to make up for forgetting the last one. Don't pass your prescribed drugs over to anyone else, and don't give an adult dose of any drug to a child. If it says "consult your physician before giving to a child under 2 years", do so; infants cannot tolerate all drugs and may suffer serious consequences as a result. Store drugs as directed on the label, since not doing so can render them useless or even dangerous. Put the "buying" date on drugs and discard regularly; watch for expiry dates on vitamins. They advise, "Never keep prescription drugs more than a year."

CAC has always co-operated with the Food and Drug Directorate and regularly reports their news in The Canadian Consumer; to obtain same and become a CAC member, send $3 to Consumers' Association of Canada (Que.), 33 Ballantyne Ave. S., Montreal 28.

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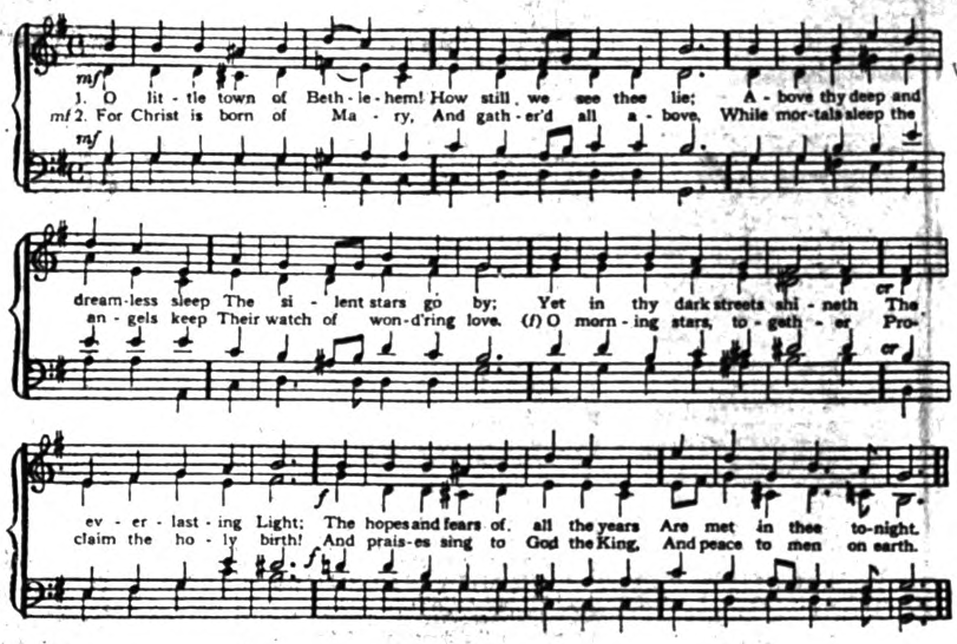
The Lachute Watchman

Christmas Edition
Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1966

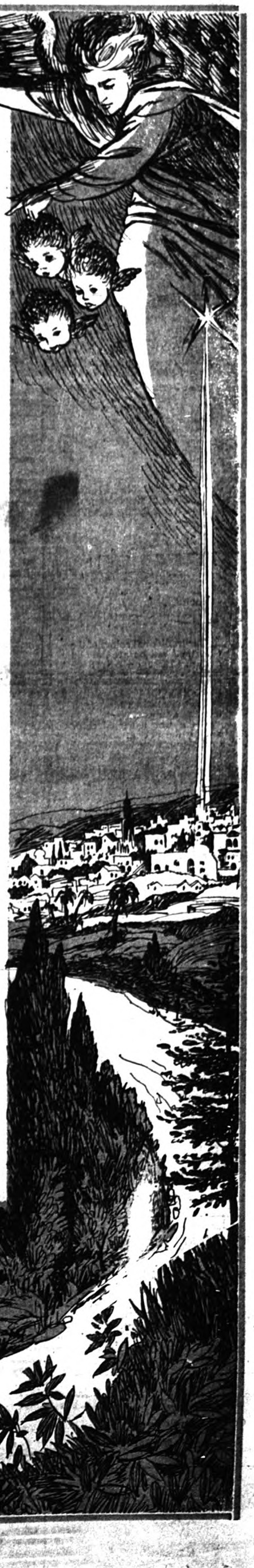
O Little Town of Bethlehem



3. How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heav'n.
No ear may hear His coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls
will receive Him still,
The dear Christ enters in.

4. O holy Child of Bethlehem!
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel!





CHRISTMAS EVE, 1865, the Rev. Phillips Brooks rode down from Jerusalem, past shepherds tending flocks on the hillsides. Then he glimpsed below him, in bright star-light, the little town of Bethlehem. He felt he was seeing Bethlehem as it was the Holy Night.

His moving memory of the night at Bethlehem, where he worshipped at the Church of the Nativity with persons of diverse nations and denominations, found expression in verses. These, set to music by Lewis H. Redner, were to become a carol sung around the world.

Mr. Redner was organist at Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia. For days after Rev. Brooks asked him if he could write a musical setting for the verses, Redner's efforts were futile. Then, in a night, he awoke with a melody running in his mind. He arose to put on paper what he said was a "Gift from Heaven."



Christmas theme in W. Inst. branch meetings this month

Arundel branch WI. had for their roll-call, "Bring a Christmas gift for a local needy family." The response was most gratifying. The members discussed holding adult classes in the school during the winter months; these would be on Physical Fitness, Ceramic and Tile Work, Pottery or Art. At the close of the meeting a Christmas party was held, with carol singing.

Brownsburg's executive led their annual Christmas meeting, when they were joined by many guests. The roll-call was answered by members giving fond memories of past Christmases. Plans were finalized for the entertainment for the Senior Citizens' Christmas party on December 7. Special readings and carol singing were enjoyed, after which Santa Claus arrived with presents for all the "good little girls".

Dalesville - Louisa members answered their roll-call with donations to the Orange and Protestant Children's Home. The ladies of Lachute branch were guests and enjoyed a program of Christmas music and games.

Frontier members answered their roll-call by recalling "A Christmas gift that remains in my memory". A flowering crab-tree will be planted on the grounds of the Museum at Carillon, as a Centennial project. The usual $5 donation was voted to the Lampada at L.H.S., also a donation was given towards helping poor children overseas. Christmas gifts were exchanged, and carols were sung.

Jerusalem - Bethany had as their roll-call, "How we can spread our Christmas joy." All members participated in a program of skits and Christmas readings; especially enjoyed was a song and musical number in which three ladies (over 70) took part. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Morin Heights held their meeting with each member bringing a guest. Gifts were brought in to be sent to "forgotten patients" in the Mental Hospital in Montreal. Games were played, followed by an exchange of gifts.

Pioneer answered their roll-call with "My favorite carol". Mrs. Chas. Hall, County president, paid her annual visit. UNICEF cards were distributed, and donations of money were voted to the Home and School Association for their library fund; to the Montreal Children's Hospital; and to the Students' Council of L.H.S. Donations of cookies and candy were collected, to be given to the Retarded Children's School in St. Andrews East. Mrs. Ross Hyde will give the resident boys (those who are in residence over Christmas) a party. Cards and letters were sent to shut-in members and friends. Mrs. Jas. Brass then conducted two interesting contests, and carol singing was enjoyed.

Upper Lachute - East End held their Christmas meeting. Gifts will be sent to shut-in members, and cards to former members and friends. Games were enjoyed, followed by Mrs. L. Hume playing the guitar for a singsong of Christmas carols.

To all W.I. branches and the staff of Giles Publishing House — Greetings of the Season, with all good wishes for the New Year.

Gift giving dates back to Romans

Gift giving at yuletide dates back to the Roman Saturnalia, when those people presented their friends "strenae" (fruits, pastries, and even jewelry). Also we remember the rich gifts that the Magi, or the Wise Men, brought to the Christ Child in the manger at Bethlehem.

In recent years the custom has caused much discussion it must be admitted that the exchange of presents can, at times, be a burden instead of a pleasure. We sometimes deplore the fact that Christmas, like other holidays, has become tinged with commercialism.

To offset this phase, we should remember the fine spirit of friendliness that is shown through Christmas messages and gifts.

Give a Watchman gift subscription



Please accept our sincerest thanks for your friendliness and patronage this past year. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

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Toymakers exercise their ingenuity; realism trend in toys this Christmas

Toronto (CP) — The toymakers have contributed to the season of good will with a child's baseball bat that shoots you between the eyes instead of knocking out home runs, a cane that fires projectiles, and a smoker's pipe that fires a bullet when pressed against the teeth.

There are also retractable cannon concealed on miniature cars, bombs hidden in binoculars and a version of the American M-1 carbine that looks like the real thing.

It's all part of what manufacturers call the trend toward "realism" in Christmas toys.

The same realism has produced a remotely-controlled truck that dumps and hauls earth, a doll that changes expression without being touched (it's done by magnets) and a kitchen oven that cooks and bakes with the heat of two 100 watt bulbs.

Realism, the manufacturers say, will this year boost toy sales to $215,000,000, up 12 per cent from 1965 in spite of a seven-percent decline in the birth rate.

Walter M. Griffith of Toronto, secretary-treasurer of Canadian Playthings Manufacturers Inc., says the sales volume breaks down to $10.80 per capita.

Dolls Still Popular

Toys of violence are expected to make the cash registers ring but tradition continues to play its role and new influences are at work among the adults who control the purse strings.

In traditional toys, dolls and stuffed animals remain popular, although dolls are becoming more sophisticated than ever. Along with the doll that changes expression from a wet-pants grimace to a good-girl grin is one that cries when the lights are turned on, stops when they go off.

Interest also remains constant in games and trains and in so-called action toys such as road-racing kits and cars that junior can sit in.

Some parents are attracted to educational toys, from the simple letter cards to the timed word game that has five billion possible letter combinations.

Canada's growing cosmopolitan population is stimulating interest in toys of foreign lands. The German musical top and Czech mechanical toy are being joined by a growing list of new imports — taking about 30 per cent of the Canadian market.

Still another influence this year is the approach of Centennial Year. Many manufacturers have been licensed to use the Centennial symbol on toys with the proviso that they be well-designed and well-constructed.

The result is some interesting stuffed animals such as seals, beavers, buffalo, polar bears and owls and some attractively-costumed dolls, including several in traditional Canadian clothing.

SIDEBOARD BREAKFAST

It's an old English custom, breakfast off the sideboard. The informality of serving yourself is perfect for a holiday morning. Buffet breakfasts and brunches are an unusually attractive way to help the homemaker.



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The traditional colors of the Christmas season are red and green. These colors have meant different things to different people over the ages. Color has been used as the symbol of abstract ideas from time immemorial.

Green was a sacred color among the ancient and medieval Egyptians who wore it as a symbol of hope and the joy of spring.

In early and medieval Christian art, colors had a mystic or symbolic meaning. Red indicated passion. In its good sense it was a symbol of divine energy and love and the creative power of the Holy Spirit; in its bad sense it was a sign of hate. In that meaning it became a sign of Satan.

Emerald green is often the symbol of hope and growth in many Christian paintings.

"NACIMENTOS"

In Spain the Nativity scene is so popular that vendors set up stands before the holiday. They offer colorful clay, wood and cardboard figures which are arranged into Nativity scenes, known locally as "Belenes" or "Nacimientos".

In some villages it is custom to award a prize for the best arrangement of a Belenes.

A small carved figure of the Madonna and Child is the proud possession of the Benedictine Monastery of Monsterrat near Barcelona. It is believed that it was carved by St. Luke and brought to Spain by St. Peter in 30 A. D.

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Association of Fuel Oil Dealers of Quebec, Inc. (Lachute Section) AMIQ

Old Bolshevik once imprisoned in Canadian dungeon

Halifax (CP) — Russian revolutionist Leon Trotsky once was imprisoned in the Halifax Citadel.

The old Bolshevik was held there shortly after the Russian revolution in March, 1917.

He arrived in Halifax from New York on his way back to his native country to join Lenin and other Bolsheviks who planned to overthrow the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

Acting on information from New York where Trotsky had been editing the newspaper Novy Mir, authorities in the Nova Scotia capital arrested him as a suspicious alien travelling with a questionable passport.

Interviewed at the citadel which had been converted into a detention camp during the First [illegible] Trotsky was sent to an internment camp at Amherst, N.S., where he remained until April 29. Then he was brought back to Halifax and held at the Citadel for another eight days.

He was released following intervention on his behalf by Russian authorities and sailed for Russia on May 3.

The guns of the Citadel, a protective fortress in the 18th and 19th centuries and now a national historic site, have never been fired in action.

The older a man gets, the farther he had to walk to school as a boy.



Who Hung the First Stocking?

By John Paul Adams

"STOCKING: *an article of apparel. Though known to the Romans B.C., as proven by paintings at Pompeii, its indispensible employment originated much later in the colder climate of northern Europe, where in the 12th century stockings were made of cloth.*

"In the time of Edward II of England (1284-1327) they assumed their present form, and at the courts of Spain and Italy in the 15th century enormous silk stockings sometimes furnished a substitute both for breeches and shoes.

"Their domestic manufacture by knitting had become so well established in England in the reign of Elizabeth I that a patent was refused to William Lee (1589), for invention of a stocking frame. He consequently went to France and established a factory at Rouen."

The foregoing is from a 19th century encyclopedia published before Clement Clarke Moore's ringing poem, *A Visit From St. Nicholas* ("Twas the night before Christmas") and popular illustrators of Christmas customs were effecting acceptance by young and old of the stocking as the customary repository of Christmas gifts brought by St. Nicholas, Sinterklaas, Santa Claus, Father Christmas, Pere Noel.

Appropriate footnotes to the quoted paragraphs would have explained:

1. Prior to introduction of the knitted, form-fitting hosiery of the 14th or 15th century, persons simply wrapped their feet in strips of cloth or rags before thrusting them into the boots, shoes, slippers, sandals or clogs.

2. William Lee was denied a patent in England because of organized pressure of hosiers in an early resistance of hand craftsmen to machinery and automation.

3. Poorer people simply were unable to afford knitted hosiery for some years after Lee and fellow inventors devised and developed the stocking frame and the attendant process of weaving woolen, cotton, linen, silk or other garments shaped for wear ankle length or wrist length.

4. The statement that stockings were practically unknown in warmer countries of Europe, even among the rich, in the early centuries of the Christian Era contradicts the most widely accepted of the legends of St. Nicholas. He, a 4th century bishop in Asia Minor, was said to have made periodic excursions incognito among his people, to see for himself their needs, with the result that he provided beneficences for worthy individuals anonymously, somewhat as the later-day tellers of *Arabian Nights* tales had Haroun-al-Rashid do. Nicholas was credited particularly with kindly consideration for girls whose lack of dowries prevented their securing acceptable husbands. He was reputed to have tossed into the home of these purses with gold coins.

In those days, the houses of poorer families had no windows, for glass was an expensive luxury and there were extra taxes upon windows. With doors closed to him, the good bishop was wont to use the low slung chimneys as the entre for his gifts into the hands of the worthy spinsters. He had reason to assume the gift would reach the unfortunately unmarried maid from the circumstance that, of course, in the poorer households the elder unmarried daughter was the slavey who tended the pots in the fireplace.

It appears that on one occasion a purse fell into a stocking that had been hung by a fireplace to dry. The incident, following a series of similar surprises for spinsters, excited such curiosity that the anonymous good Samaritan's identity became known, and after word of his charitable deeds got around, any unexpected gifts were said to be from St. Nicholas and the stocking.

Thus it could be said the first person to hang up a Christmas stocking was a nice spinster in Myra, Bishop Nicholas' cathedral city. No name is given her in accounts and there are only conjectures whether the benefaction brought her a good husband.

St. Nicholas would have been revered without this legend of the stocking, for he was the patron saint of mariners. Seamen who had weathered terrible storms in treacherous Asia Minor coastal waters made him and his works known through the Mediterranean and wherever their vessels touched. Hence the story of his benefactions spread abroad. His fame was well established in European tradition by the 13th century. That was when, it is indicated by the encyclopedia quoted above, stockings began assuming their present form. It could be assumed that any gentleman desirous of a lady's favor would reckon a pair of such luxurious garments as form-fitting hosiery, which queens and the greatest ladies wore, to be well received. Stockings hanging at fireplaces would have been gifts in themselves.

Still, the stocking filled or unfilled did not become the universally accepted gift receptacle. In Netherlands days when the wooden clog was common footwear of poorer families, and in France, too, where the *sabot* was the peasant shoe, these were placed beside fireplaces to receive gifts from Sinterklaas or Pere Noel. In Mexico and Central American republics, where the climate makes fireplace chimneys big enough for a jolly gift-bringer quite unnecessary, gifts are concealed in *pinatas* hung from a ceiling. It remains an Armenian custom to suspend cloths like slings from roofs, and whatever child wakes up to find his or her sling empty of raisins, wheat-and-honey cakes, coins or other gifts, is certain to be as sad as the child in the well-known old drawing, "The Empty Stocking."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Most often reprinted Christmas prose in English-speaking countries are Dickens' Christmas Carol and Moore's A Visit from St. Nicholas. Best known Christmas drawing is F. S. Manning's poignant sketch, The Empty Stocking (†).

Cdn. history test on New Year's Day; many difficulties in filming by CBC

What do a diversion of Niagara Falls, an airline strike, a flag at half-mast, a subpoena received by a helicopter pilot, and "flash-pots" have in common?

Ordinarily not much. But all were delaying factors during a problem - fraught two months when a CBC production crew filmed a one-hour, color special, entitled "Canadian History Test — Quiz of the Century", to be seen on CBC-TV on New Year's Day.

The program is a Centennial special combining Canadian history with an audience-participation quiz, a film tour of Canada and appearances by leading Canadians. Producer Bill Bolt is content now that the film is in the can, but for a time he wondered if it would be completed in time for telecast January 1.

He had good cause to wonder.

The CBC crew ran into obstacles right from the start.

To begin with, the hours that color filming can be done outdoors this time of year are extremely limited. Lighting requirements are so critical that shooting is restricted to about three hours a day, around noon. If weather is poor during this period, the entire day is lost.

The Air Canada strike didn't help either. The dauntless production crew had to make some unusual routings in order to get to such places as Winnipeg and Halifax. In Winnipeg, they had to stay two extra days before they could book a flight to Halifax, the next stop on the itinerary. And there was a one-day stopover in Montreal while en route to Halifax although the company would have preferred to stop in Toronto to see families and friends.

Then there was the filming session at Niagara Falls: just when scientists had temporarily diverted the flow of the mighty Niagara River above the cataract so that the comparative trickle was all that was flowing over the American side.

On shooting day in Ottawa, it was discovered the flag atop the Peace Tower was flying at half-mast because of the death of a senator. Since the crew had to be in Montreal the following day, the result was a second, unexpected, trip to Parliament Hill later.

Much filming was done from helicopters. The results were spectacular, but the problems increased. In the Maritimes, the helicopter broke down at the last minute. No other commercial "choppers" were available in the area but the Navy steamed to CBC's rescue and offered the services of a naval helicopter from HMCS Shearwater.

In Quebec City, the pilot received a subpoena to appear as a witness at a trial involving the theft of an aircraft. Another day lost!

At the Citadel in Halifax, the script called for shots of the famous "noon gun" being fired. Heavy winds ruined the first few tries as the helicopter hovered uncertainly over the cannon. Then it was discovered there were no more "flash-pots" with which to "fire" the cannon. A frantic search through Halifax for more combustible material eventually succeeded at the Neptune Theatre.

All in all, it was a hectic two months. But the producers feel the result was worth it.

DURABLE TOYS

Toys for a child should be sturdy and made from durable materials. Children have an amazing ability to break playtools. Also, paints should be non-toxic, and all edges, surfaces, and parts of toys should be well-finished.

TREE PARTICULAR

When picking out a tree, choose a fresh one. Stand the tree in water from the time you buy it until you dispose of it. Do not rely on chemical preparations to "flame-proof" your tree. Set the tree away from radiators or fireplaces and never where it might block your escape in case of fire.

A Joyous Christmas

May all the blessings and happiness of this holy season be bestowed on you and your family. Have a Joyous Holiday.

Desjardins Transport LTEE

Removals and General Transport Service

LACHUTE — 562-5747

— COMMERCIAL PRINTING —

THE WATCHMAN PRESS



Rejoice

As on the Holy Night when shepherds watched, the glad tidings of Christmas ring out. Season's joys!

S. W. Rodger

GENERAL INSURANCE

R.R. 2, Lachute

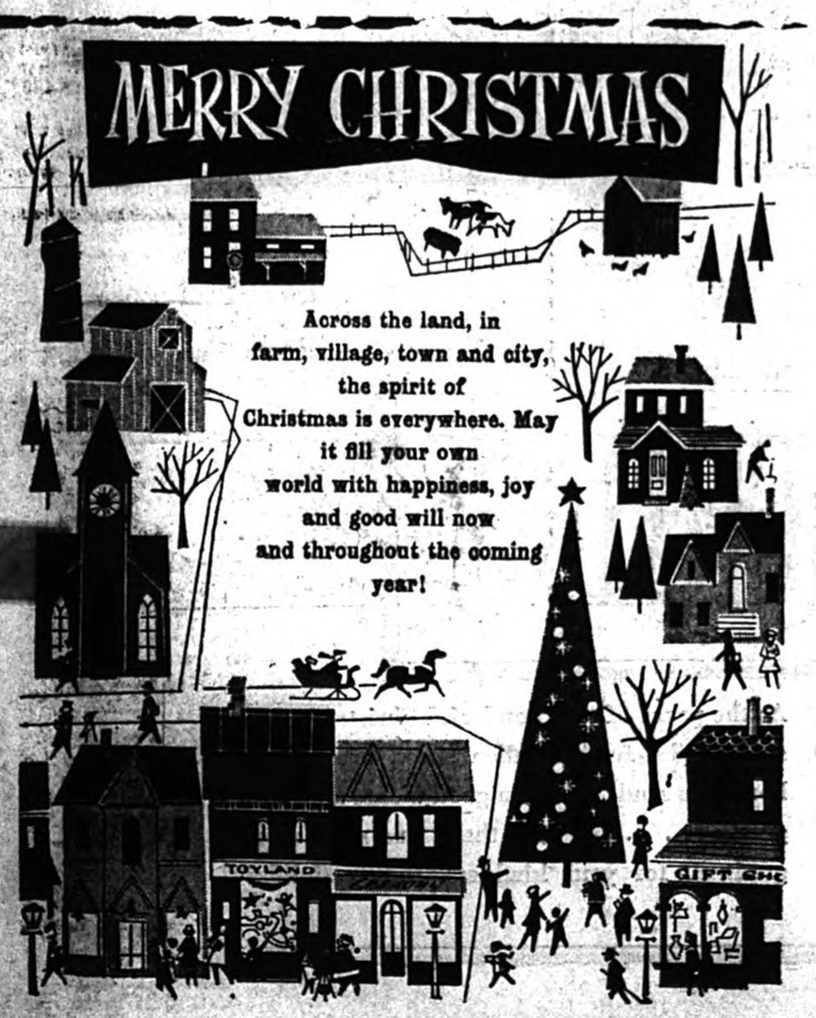
562-5883 — 537-3646

Best Wishes to all residents!



THE LACHUTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Across the land, in farm, village, town and city, the spirit of Christmas is everywhere. May it fill your own world with happiness, joy and good will now and throughout the coming year!

Lachute Red & White Foodmaster

Roland Raymond, prop.

241 Hamford Street, Lachute 562-5245



Merry Christmas

Yuletide is the time to pass happy tidings... so share with us this Happy Day! Have a Merry Christmas!

BENOIT MORRISSETTE

Asphalt Paving Contractor

Providence Blvd., Lachute — Telephone 562-5636

Greetings

With lots of bustle and good cheer we merrily prepare for the pleasures of Christmas Day. May the holiday bring, in bountiful measure, many happy moments with family and friends for you to treasure.



LACASSE AUTOMOBILES LTEE

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SALES & SERVICE

BETHANY ROAD LACHUTE 562-5248

Serving turkey at Christmas is age-old custom in Canada

The custom of serving turkey as the main dish at Christmas dinner is an age-old one in Canada.

Tradition has it that it originated in New England with the Pilgrims. Undoubtedly, these hardy pioneers did find wild turkeys in the New England woods, but these birds were, by and large, stringy and tough, more suitable for stewing than for roasting.

The North American Indians certainly were aware of the turkey's existence, but apparently they did not prize it highly, preferring to eat smaller and sweeter birds. The French thought more of the goose with its rich fat liver, and of young pig roasted whole.

Credit for the discovery of the turkey, as we know it today, must go to an English sea captain called John Strickland.

In 1550, while sailing up the coast of the Americas, Strickland put into a Mexican port and there found an old turkey gobbler strutting around the streets.

The Mexicans thought highly of the bird and had domesticated it. Unlike the wild turkeys found in North American forests, the Mexican bird was too heavy to fly any great distance and spent his relatively brief life gobbling up everything in sight and daily growing larger.

Strickland brought enough of these birds back to England to stock his farm in Boynton, Yorkshire. The English were quick to appreciate the merits of the turkey and Strickland was granted a heraldic crest, which included a picture of the bird. This crest was later carved onto the lectern of the church where Strickland worshipped, and may still be seen there today.

The turkey soon joined the joint of beef, goose, capon and chicken on the English table at Christmas, and someone, unfortunately unidentified, brought the custom to Canada.

The early chronicles of the Company of Gentlemen Adventurers into Canada tell of the turkey being the main dish at Christmas. Legend and lore indicate that wherever the English settled in Canada, they brought sufficient turkeys to make sure of an ample supply for the Festive Season.

GIVE A WATCHMAN GIFT SUBSCRIPTION.



HOLIDAY HAM MOUSSE — a party dish extraordinaire which places finely chopped cooked ham, celery and green pepper in a whipped cream, salad dressing and gelatin base to win applause at any festive board.

A happy holiday food

Let's face it, the average homemaker will go to a lot more trouble to serve a party meal than she will to prepare a Wednesday night supper for the family.

And why not? For strange as it may seem, part of the satisfaction in cooking is to receive a few blandishments along the line of, "This is tremendous salad," or, "I wish you'd give my wife that recipe for the meat dish. It was great!"

It's a sad, but true fact, that often the only way a homemaker knows she has served a meal which meets with her family's approval is when they ask for second helpings. So who is to blame if Mom doesn't whip up a mousse for family dinner?

A mousse is made for applause, thus it comes well in the range of "Company Food."

"Mousse" means "Froth", and is used most often to mean a whipped and light dish with a base of cream.

This recipe for Holiday Ham Mousse places finely chopped cooked ham, celery and green pepper in a light-as-froth base of whipped cream, salad dressing and gelatin.

Holiday Ham Mousse

1 Envelope unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup of salad dressing, 2 cups finely chopped cooked ham, ½ cup finely chopped celery, ¼ cup of finely chopped green pepper, 1 cup heavy cream (whipped), lettuce.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Cool. Gradually add to salad dressing. Stir in ham, celery and green pepper. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into four individual molds or one-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Surround with lettuce to serve. Four servings.

MAKE YOUR OWN SNOW

An economical way to dress up your holiday decorations is to make homemade "snow".

Put lots of soap chips or flakes in a little water. Beat lightly with a wire mesh spoon, long enough to get a thick foam. Smear on needles and stems of Evergreen branches, allow to dry, and you have a winter snow effect.

Smooth, golden gravy important with turkey

Few will dispute the fact that a generous ladle full of good turkey gravy adds the final, perfect touch to a plate of Christmas dinner. The generous slices of turkey meat with savory stuffing, fluffy mashed potatoes and your favourite Christmas vegetables all seem to taste better when there is hot, smooth gravy blending them together.

When we say gravy we don't include the insipid, thickened fat and water mixture some folks serve in the gravy boat. No sir! We mean the full-flavoured rich, smooth gravy you make according to this tried and true method recommended by the home economists of the Consumer Section.

After removing the turkey and wire rack from the roaster, pour the drippings into a measuring cup. Each quarter cup of drippings will make two cups of gravy, sufficient for eight generous servings. So, if you want four cups of gravy, pour one-half cup of the drippings back into the roasting pan.

Now, using a whip or wooden spoon, blend an equal quantity (¼ cup) of all-purpose flour into the fat in the pan. Cook until the flour becomes brown but not burned. (This browning of the flour is one of the flavour secrets of good gravy and it also improves the colour.)

Remove pan from heat and stir 4 cups cool or lukewarm liquid, (water, liquid off vegetables or boiled giblets) into the fat-flour mixture, making sure that no lumps remain. Return to low heat and cook gravy until thickened and smooth, stirring constantly. Continue cooking for about 5 minutes, then season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve piping hot.

For a change, add chopped, cooked giblets or sautéed, sliced mushrooms to the gravy. If on standing the gravy is too thick, thin with a little hot water or vegetable liquid.

TREE FRESHNESS TEST

To test the tree before you buy, rub a finger across the butt. Stickiness is a sign of freshness. Bounce the tree on the ground several times. If the needles shed, the tree has begun to dry out. Next tug at the needles. If they pull off easily, freshness has gone. Patches of browned needles mean dryness has set in. A fragrant odor is a good sign of freshness, and healthy green needles are a good sign too.

The hostess with the mostest gifts

For a hostess, a special friend, a shut-in or a convalescent, there is nothing so personal as a homemade gift. Only you can make and trim it to give that unique touch that can't be found with a gift-shop item.

For instance, pile some coconut cookies into a re-usable apothecary jar and seal with ribbon. Or pack a fresh loaf of bread into a small basket with some jars of homemade jelly.

The jams and jellies can be made in minutes because one of the bonuses of using powdered fruit pectin is that it gives a perfect set to such hard-to-jell ingredients as wine, fruit juice or fruit nectars . . . and it turns frozen fruits into scrumptious preserves. What's more, powdered fruit pectin is available all year round.

Wine jellies can be made from Rosé, Chablis, Madeira or even Champagne if expense is no object! For even more interesting gifts, pour the hot jelly into reusable containers such as bud vases, fancy cups or wine glasses and snifters. (Avoid those glasses with hollow stems because that last delicious drop of jelly won't come out.) For added interest seal wintertime jams and jellies with fluffy Snow Topping.

Snow Topping

Melt paraffin wax over boiling water. Pour a thin layer over hot jelly or jam. Cool remaining wax until it becomes cloudy. Whip immediately with a fork or rotary beater until fluffy and foamy. (Should the wax become too hard or brittle, remelt and start again.) Spoon over the plain wax layer before the foam stiffens.

White Wine Jelly

4 Cups (1¾ lb.) sugar, 1 box (1¾ oz.) powdered fruit pectin, 1 cup water, 3 cups Chablis*.

(*Or use Madeira, Rosé, or Champagne.)

Measure sugar and set aside. Thoroughly mix fruit pectin and water in a large saucepan. Bring to boil over high heat and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium. Immediately add wine and all the sugar; keep mixture just below the boiling point and stir until all sugar is dissolved — about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. If necessary, skim off foam with metal spoon; pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ¼ inch hot paraffin. Makes about 5 or 6 medium glasses.



Thanking you for your encouragement in our business this past year, and with assurance of our best service at all times. We wish you the Season's Greetings!

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

JOS. malaket & SONS, LTD.

Ladies' & Men's Wear in Lachute — Ladies' Wear in Brownsburg

LACHUTE BROWNSBURG



GREETINGS

It's Christmas! and we're glad for the chance to sound off with warmest thanks to all our loyal customers, with an added "note" to have the merriest and best Christmas ever!

HOTEL LAURIN

RENE LAURIN, prop. TEL. 562-6206

208 Hamford Lachute



GREETINGS

As the peace of this wonderful Christmas season settles, like freshly fallen snow, around your home, we send you warm good wishes and joyous greetings . . . and with them, our most sincere gratitude for your kindness. Happy Holidays!

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

AMMUNITION & FIREARMS



Greetings

Like jolly old Santa himself, we've a pack of good wishes for a holiday season that will long be remembered for its good cheer, and its enduring happiness.

R. FARMER

5c TO $1 AND UP STORES

MAIN STREET LACHUTE



For Parents Only ...

(Copyright) on Child Training.

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints

Nativity Legends

— By NANCY CLEAVER —

A twelfth century carol, The Friendly Beasts, describes the gifts the animals in the stable at Bethlehem presented to the baby Jesus when he was born. The donkey had carried his mother, Mary, safely to his birthplace, the cow gave him his manger filled with hay, the sheep provided a warm woolly blanket, the dove and his mate, perched high on the rafters, cooed a lullaby.

"And every beast, by some good spell,
In the stable dark was glad to tell
Of the gift he gave Immanuel,
The gift he gave Immanuel."

There are many legends about the welcome which the lower creatures gave "to the little Lord Jesus asleep on the hay." Many of them are related to the cold time of the year when he was born. The robin is perhaps the best loved of the common birds in quite a number of countries and a very old myth tells why the robin's breast is red.

A small fire had been built by Joseph on the first floor of the stable. But he had but a scanty supply of fuel and as the air grew colder the red embers became gray and the fire almost went out, a robin came to the rescue. He flew quickly to the fire, fluttered his wings and fanned the glow into a flame. The Christ Child was warmed by the heat. The robin's breast reflected the color of the flames and ever since the robin has worn a red breast.

There is a Polish folk tale about a small grey spider who felt badly that he was lacking in beauty and disliked by people. On Christmas Eve he hid himself in a dark niche of the stable at Bethlehem. At midnight the spider awakened, and in the light from the manger he saw the animals kneeling about it, Joseph standing nearby and Mary bending over the infant. It was very cold in the stable and the mother was anxiously trying to keep the baby warm.

"I will give her my silken web as a coverlet," thought the spider. Swiftly he brought Mary his soft, warm bundle of silver strands, gratefully she spread them over the sleeping child. In some lands Christmas trees are decorated with what is called "angel's hair" but those who know this legend think not of an angel, but of a plain little grey spider who gave the Baby Jesus his web.

To the simple folk of an earlier age the greatest gift the animals gave the tiny King of Kings was their adoration. Even the cocks in the barnyard crowed for joy, "Christus. Christus Natus Est!" Thomas Hardy, a modern writer who has often been called a pessimistic realist, wrote a little poem, "The Oxen," in which he told of an old man saying at twelve o'clock Christmas Eve, "Now they are all on their knees." The group around the hearth pictured the worshipping beasts and for a moment no one doubted they were kneeling. Hardy concludes:

"If someone said on Christmas Eve,
'Come; see the oxen kneel,'
I should go with him in the gloom,
Hoping it might be so."

What is the point in retelling these ancient legends of the animals on Christmas Eve? Surely it is important that 20th century people, living in a scientific age which scoffs at miracles, should be reminded that the greatest event which ever happened was the birth of God's son on that first Christmas Eve and we, as well as the friendly beasts, are called to bow down and worship.

THE FIRST GIFTS

The first Christmas gifts were those which the Wise men carried to Bethlehem to lay before the Christ Child in the manger. Their gifts given in adoration, were precious items of the day — gold, frankincense, and myhrr. The latter two were gum resins used in medicines and perfumes. But, then as now, it is the spirit of giving rather than the gift itself that makes it most appreciated.



Sea scallops in a delicious, creamy, pink sauce, served in crisp patty shells, make a festive Yuletide luncheon dish.

A shellfish luncheon dish

In France, scallops are held in high regard and are prepared in most appreciative ways. The following French recipe, kitchen tested by the home economists of the Department of Fisheries of Canada, simmers these bivalves in a creamy sauce delicately flavored with tomato and sherry.

Serve this sauce from a chafing dish into flaky, heated patty shells and accompany it with a tossed green salad. Nothing could be simpler for a festive, holiday luncheon.

Scallops Marseilles

1 Package (1 pound or 12 ounces) frozen scallops, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons butter (melted), 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains of cayenne, 1½ cups milk, 1 tablespoon tomato paste, 2 tablespoons light cream, 1 tablespoon sherry, 4 patty shells (heated), parsley.

Thaw scallops. Separate and rinse well in cold water to remove any grit. Drain and pat dry. Cut large scallops into 4 pieces and smaller ones in halves. Cook onion in butter until tender but not browned. Blend in flour, salt and cayenne. Cook until bubbly. Add milk gradually; cook and stir until smoothly thickened. Stir in tomato paste and cream. Add scallops. Cook gently for 5 to 6 minutes, or until scallops have lost their watery look and are a milky white color throughout. Take care not to overcook as overcooking toughens scallops. Just before serving, stir in sherry. Serve in heated patty shells, garnishing each serving with a fluff of green parsley. Makes 4 servings. This is an easy recipe to double or triple should more servings be required.

Recipe for frozen lemon dessert

(Consumer Section)

This recipe is described as "a light, refreshing dessert, nice to serve after a heavy meal. May be garnished with frozen berries, if desired".

3 Egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 egg whites, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, ½ pint whipping cream (whipped), 1 cup cookie crumbs.

Beat egg yolks and the ¼ cup sugar until light. Add lemon rind and juice. Cook in double-boiler, stirring constantly until thickened, about 5 minutes. Chill. Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold in lemon mixture and whipped cream.

Sprinkle ½ cup of the cookie crumbs over bottom of 8-inch square pan. Pour in lemon mixture. Sprinkle remaining ½ cup crumbs on top. Cover and freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Cut in squares to serve. 8 servings.

Teatime Topics

By Jean Sharp
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Specially Written for The Lachute Watchman



There are more ways to bake an apple than in a pie or as it comes.

One suggestion from the consumer section of the Canadian department of agriculture is a quick apple and raisin pudding.

Batter calls for: 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, ½ cup seedless raisins, 1½ cups peeled, diced apples.

Cream butter and brown sugar. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix into creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Fold in raisins and apples.

To Make a Sauce

Combine ½ cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and 1½ cups apple juice. Add to 2 tablespoons melted butter and heat to boiling point, about 5 minutes.

Spread batter in a greased 8-cup casserole, pour sauce over the top. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Makes six servings.

Another possibility is an apple cheese crisp.

Ingredients: 4 cups peeled sliced apples, ½ cup cold water, ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup brown sugar firmly packed, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup butter, ½ cup (3 ounces) grated cheddar cheese (medium or old).

Place apple slices in bottom of a greased 8-inch-square baking dish and sprinkle with water. Mix flour, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Save ½ cup of this mixture for topping and stir cheese into remainder. Spread cheese mixture over apples and sprinkle with remaining ½ cup of crumb mixture. Bake in a 350-degree oven until apples are tender, 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Has 25 Varieties

The McIntosh apple was developed from seedlings transplanted from wild apple trees by John McIntosh who discovered the trees on his Dundela, Ont., farm in 1811.

The McIntosh now has at least 25 descendants in commercial production, from the eastern Cortland to the B.C. Spartan.

In spite of the number of new varieties, however, the grandfather McIntosh accounts for about 40 per cent of apple production in Canada.



A Joyous Christmas

The story of Christmas lives anew, inspiring all with peace and joy. May many blessings be yours on this Christmas.

SPEIGHT MEAT PACKERS
(Henri Speight, prop.)
544 Lafleur, Lachute 562-2818

Greetings



We have been happy to serve — and we bespeak the same privilege in the coming year... Our sincere good wishes.

MODERN Plumbing & Heating Reg.
Chatham Street André J. Miron, prop. 562-5632



Silent Night

Rosy cheeked carolers carry our glad message of Yule greetings to everyone.

Lachute Auto Electric
Burrill Todd & Staff
453 Berry Street, Lachute
562-2204



O, Holy Night

Each year at Christmas, the sacred story lives anew. As we reflect upon that holy time, of a Child born in Bethlehem, may we find inspiration in His life, to guide us on our way. Sincere greetings to all.

GEO. V. RIDDELL & SONS
General Contractors & Builders
TEL. ZEnith 70720 MILLE ISLES, QUE.



In the Miracle of the manger, mankind finds joy eternal. May your Christmas be blessed.

Le Royaume de l'Enfant
Philippe Masson, prop.
505 Main Street, Lachute

May Christmas bring you joy; may every day of the New Year bring a new experience in happiness.

Chas. McFaul & Son
Footwear, Clothing, Yard goods, Paints, Linoleum
Main Street, Lachute

We take pleasure in extending to our many friends and the community at large our Sincere Greetings for a Very Merry Christmas.

Crystal Ski Shops
517 Main Street, Lachute — Ayers Ski Center

May the Christmas bells ring in a most happy season. May the true spirit of the Yuletide linger on through every day of the coming year.

Russell Rodgers
Farm Accessories 423 Lafleur Street

A Merry Christmas. — Time-worn words, but the most appropriate of them all. When we say "Merry Christmas" you can be sure that it is expressed with genuine appreciation of its true meaning.

Linton W. Armstrong & Son
Chartered Insurance Brookers
723 Main St., Lachute 562-5005

With the aim of Service first and foremost, we have enjoyed the public's generous support... We thank our friends, and wish them all The Season's Best.

Holt Manufacturing & Supply
Bethany Road Lachute

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"
To the many old friends in this community, and those whom it has been our pleasure to serve, we extend the season's greetings . . . Your Health, Success and Happiness in the coming year!

John McFaul & Son Ltd.
Men's Wear Tools, Hardware Sporting Goods
Main St., Lachute

Time and season swiftly pass — but the old-time sincerity and friendship remain unchanged in all our dealings. We thank our customers, and wish them all — A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

B. & P. Hall Bros. Ltd.
Grading, Excavating, Trucking Brownsburg, Que.

OUR BEST
May the Christmas Season bring you deep and abiding peace. Accept herewith our sincere greetings and appreciation of your business in the past year.

Charles D. Campbell
Bell Falls Tel. 632-6482

May Christmas bring joy and peace and contentment, and may the New Year be one filled with health and prosperity . . . Your associations have made the past year a pleasant one, and we trust these friendships may continue for many years to come.

Wilson & Gordon Reg.
Toys, Hardware, Glidden Paints, Sporting Goods
(In the Main Shopping Centre)

It has been a privilege to serve you, and in the coming year we solicit your continued patronage. . . . Our thanks and hearty wishes for the Christmas season.

Argenteuil Yard Goods
Mrs. Cécile Mansour, prop.
386 Main Street, Lachute 562-2121

Christmas Greetings

Sincerely grateful for your patronage and good will, I extend to all — my sincerest greetings at this season.

Claire Beauty Parlor
Mrs. Lucie Tringle, prop.
552A Main Street, Lachute 562-8200

With the Compliments of the Season and all good wishes for the coming year.

Roland Ménard
Ambulance & Undertaking Service
Funeral Parlors 562-4114 397 Grace Street

A Merry, Merry Christmas. — Just the same old wish that we have sent during the years we have been serving you. And to this sentiment we add again, our warmest thanks.

Bill Davis
Willys Jeeps, Trucks — McKee Shredder Harvesters
St. Jerome Highway, R. R. 3, Lachute

Service is our motto. . . And we have aimed to keep our service up to precision in all things. . . . in workmanship, in reliability and cordiality. To our friends and clients we say, "Thanks for your support", and "Merry Christmas".

Parker's Tune-Up Service
(Kenneth Parker)
Automobile and Truck Service
558 Robert Street 562-2371

MERRY CHRISTMAS
The charm of the Yuletide Season lies in the thought that we live in the memory of our friends. Thanks again for your support.

Drew Photo Service
689 Main Street 562-2802 Lachute

The privilege of serving you has brought great pleasure. In our dealings we hope that sentiment has been mutual — and we add, at this season, our warmest gratitude.

Geo. Raymond
Plumbing and Heating
49 Bellingham Street Tel. 562-6002

We have been happy to serve the motoring public, and in thanking our friends for their confidence and support, we pledge our devotion to their interests in the New Year. . . . Our sincerest wishes for the Festive Season.

Tony's Service Station
Corner of Chatham & Hamford Streets

HAPPY DAYS!
We send you a message of Good Will with the Festive Day . . . May the spirit of Christmas and all it means, abide in your home to bring you cheer.

J. A. Campbell
Lumber Merchant Brownsburg - Dalesville

Holiday Greetings — The merry season is at hand and we hope that it contains a multitude of blessings for you. Add to these, the expression of our warm appreciation.

Salon La Chatelaine
Beauty Parlor
610 Grace Street, Lachute 562-6403

We see glad faces every day, and we are grateful for the friendship of customers old and new. Our sincere thanks and good wishes at this festive season.

Colonial Restaurant
Harvey Kerr, prop.
497 Main Stree, Lachute 562-9043

Happy Yuletide to all. Even as the bonds of friendship are strengthened at this Yuletide Season, so may our business associations engender mutual accord and confidence. Your complete happiness is our wish!

J.-M. Racine
Plumbing — Heating — Roofing
Brownsburg 533-4571

A measure of modest satisfaction is ours — for we have given of our best. We promise, again, a continuance of our most efficient service, and thank you for your kind support.

Georges Pariseau & Fils
Butcher & Licensed Grocer
563 Main Street Lachute

Good Times, Good Company
To the good times, good company and entertainment we have shared with our visitors through the past year — we now add a wish for your happiness at Christmas time.

Colford Lodge
Near St. Canut.
Cocktail Lounge — Dancing & Entertainment

APPRECIATION, — GOOD WISHES
Sincere wishes for the Christmas Season, and may Health, Happiness and Prosperity be yours in the coming year.
My thanks for your past support, and anticipating the pleasure of serving you in the future—

André Dumont
BARBER
Laurentien Hotel Main Street

To Our Customers:
Here's wishing you a happy holiday. To each of you who contributed to our success and to those of you who have given us your friendship, we extend a hearty and genuine Merry Christmas.

Hardie Lucky Dollar Market
Andrew Hardie, proprietor
Maple Ave. S., Brownsburg 533-6610

Thanks — Greetings
We greatly appreciate your support, and we trust that the New Year will bring you Success in generous measure, and bountiful Prosperity.

Pariseau & Fils Ltée
General Store Brownsburg

It's a pleasure — to wish all of our friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We thank you sincerely for your friendship and patronage, and trust that we may continue to be of service to you.

Campbell's Snack Bar
Light Lunches, Magazines, Chocolates, Cigarettes
Brownsburg, Que.

Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year, to all our friends and numerous customers.

Elie Cyr
Butcher, Grocer, Beer & Porter
152 Main St., Lachute 562-2431

Of Christmas hymns and carols - greetings too, to neighbors, friends and readers near and far

"Exile from Sunnyacres"

By Margaret Cook

We have made another trip around the sun, and again approach the winter solstice, the time of year when ancient people used to whet the knives in preparation for a nice, juicy offering. How clever of us Christians to have kept the season as one for festivities, yet imbued with thoughts other than those of feasting, drunkenness, and general riotous living. Anyway, Christmas is here, or almost so. Looking out the window, one wonders; where is the lily-white snow, where the glittering icicles? As we write, the fog is once again creeping in from the river — a more suitable setting for a murder mystery than a piece of writing on a great Christian festival!

* * *

Before we proceed to loftier but no more pleasant things, let us extend greetings to all our readers, mostly in Argenteuil, but a surprising number far away. Of these, we remember especially the lady in Fort William who has been good enough to get in touch with us twice during the year; she has another exile from Argenteuil living west of her, in Alberta, to be exact. Good luck with YOUR book. . . We greet the young family at Oakville, who would like to buy land near Sunnyacres and cannot find any; and the brother of said family, now in London for a year's studying. The daughter of the house at Oshawa assured me last summer that she always reads this column, so Merry Christmas to her and hers. . . Also to the relative at Bridgewater, who remarks that sometimes he makes my column, and sometimes he does not, and how come? Nothing personal — I often omit to send my best friends cards at Christmas. . . These are some of the people, exiled from Argenteuil, who have been kind enough to express pleasure in this feature; I hope there are many others, and Best Wishes to them!

Nearer home, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to His Worship, the Mayor of Lakefield, and all his trusty councilmen. Just because Lakefield is small, it does not follow that there are no problems, and these men give of their time and energy to solving them. Greetings to our good neighbors, and that includes everybody, because we have no bad ones. Greetings and gratitude to those who have endured hardship, physical or mental, during the year, and have conquered them. We do admire courage. No doubt I have forgotten some one, but I think you get the general idea — I do like you all, and carry you gratefully in my heart. . . Oops, I know whom I forgot — Giles Publishing, that's who. A Merry Christmas to all there. We have lived and suffered together for fourteen years!

* * *

And now to loftier things. — As an Advent project, I have been reading "St. Joseph of Arimathea at Glastonbury". The book is written by Rev. L. C. Lewis, and he must have spent a lifetime on research. The theme of the book is that Christianity came to England, about 37 A.D., via St. Joseph and a company of twelve. This makes the Church of England the earliest Christian church, and accounts for some of Henry VIII's insistence on his rights. No doubt, Anne Boleyn was also in Henry's thoughts, but, if you accept the above premise, his arguments ring more true than one would believe from reading political history. The legend goes on to postulate the theory that Christ visited England during His boyhood, probably with Joseph, who was, among other things, a tin merchant, and, according to this book, the Virgin's uncle. In fact, the writer adds the tidbit that Ste. Anne, Mary's mother, was married to a British man, before the marriage to a Jew which resulted in Mary's birth. . . If you are still with me, you, too, are fascinated by this glimpse into the years just before and after Christ's death. This book can be borrowed from the Montreal Diocesan Library. I think the bit that moved me the most was this: "A certain Mark Simmons who died aged about 90 in 1933, and used to teach Sunday School and Chapel, would suddenly say to his hearers, 'Suppose you saw Jesus coming up the hill again now?' " The operative word is **again.** The legend of Jesus being in Cornwall as a boy is very common.

And now to Christmas hymns, and carols. I hope you sing them lustily. And whether you sing them in sixteenth century English, or in modern, bothers this writer not at all. There is currently much pressure to revise the wordings of prayers and hymns, the especial target of the reformers is the use of **thee** and **thou,** and their possessives. I was recently at a meeting where this subject came up, and a lady brought down the house by quoting Rock of Ages in its new form, "Rock of Ages, slit in two, Let me hide myself in you." I have tried something similar with other hymns and songs, but somehow they seem to resist my efforts. They just sound brash and tinny, like the above. Perhaps we had better leave the hymns as they are, and write new lyrics for this nuclear age. What about this? . .

I am an astronaut, a sailor of the skies,
Up here, the Earth looks pretty small,
Although it shines like a jewel in the sky.
The monitor at Televiv has just said it's Christmas Eve.
We, in space would sing, Hark the herald angels sing,
Had we the oxygen. Lacking that, I think
The Bard has said it better. "Look, how
The floor of heaven is thick inlaid with
Patines of bright gold: There's not
The smallest orb which thou beholdest
But in his motion like an angel sings"
Now I know he spoke the truth. Everything
We see seems in tune. And if a tune,
Then surely a performer; that's my faith.
Now, must I back to my transformer.

—Well you see, in spite of different times, it all came out much the same. With apologies to Will Shakespeare and Ogden Nash, and lesser poets in between.

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

THE MACHINE AND ME

I've been a farmer for only a few months — but I've learned quickly that a farmer must be a mechanic, or learn to cuss like a demented sailor.

The other day I sold a short story, and before the cheque had even arrived, I'd spent the money, not, as usual, on a steak dinner at a fancy restaurant, but for a machine that looked striking and efficient in the literature.

It is called a Brush and Grass Cutter, and I thought it would free me from the scythe. It has a small gasoline motor at one end, a tube with a crankshaft leading to a whirling blade at the other end. What I forgot was that somewhere between those instruments there has to be a man, and I am he.

I spent the first morning putting the darn thing together. Why manufacturers don't hire some good technical writers I can't understand. I'd have managed the job better without any instructions, rather than the garbled ones that came with the machine. Finally I got the darn thing together, gassed and oiled it, and hopefully pulled the starting cord. It erupted in a great burst of action, with blue smoke spurting everywhere. It took half an hour to get the mixture adjusted to the point where it was safe to breathe while carrying the instrument. I then hoisted the machine into position, marched to the grass and brush, and was prepared to begin. The motor coughed and quit. The instructions clearly said not to try to adjust the motor when it is operating, so I twiddled with the little screws and started it again. By sheer accident, or through fear (I had cursed it but plenty!) it worked steadily for half an hour and I was mowing down great gobs of landscape. But I was weary and wanted to rest and smoke. The instructions had said to press the clip against the spark plug in order to stop the machine. This I tried to do — and the clip fell off. I cut the gas right down, lowered the machine to the ground, but still it refused to stop! This doggone motor that had conked out on me so many times was now determined never to stop again. At long last, in desperation, I turned the shut-off valve and let it run until all the gas in the carburetor was burned.

I left it sitting there in the field and came home disgusted. The good old scythe, leaning against the shed door, looked quiet and tractable and delightful, but I'll swear it was sneering at me.

I'm afraid I was born a hundred years too late. I would have done well in the good old days before some darn fool invented the infernal combustion machine.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

As the season of good will comes to us once again, we take the opportunity to bid our friends a Merry Christmas!

Cliff Cunningham

Travel Consultant — Tobacconist — News-stand

530 Main St., Lachute 562-5522



Christmas

The story of Christmas unfolds again, bringing gladness and sweet peace to many hearts. Our wish is that you and yours be so blessed.

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FUR SALES AND RENTALS

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS to friends and customers in this community.

ECO-LAV

LAUNDROMAT

179 Bethany Ernest Laurin, prop. Lachute



MERRY, MERRY Christmas

Good tidings we bring to you and yours during this season of joy and happiness. Our special thanks to all our patrons on this Christmas holiday.

Fédérée

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326 Chatham, Lachute — 562-5441

Saint-Joseph-du-Lac — 473-2361



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MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

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505 Main St., Lachute

Library of The Legislature,
Parliaments Buildings,
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Jan. 6

The Lachute Watchman

Christmas Edition — *Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1966* — *Volume 89, Number 50*



A host of toys for a host of kiddies

Dolls and drums — trucks and tricycles — they're all there, in this collection of renovated toys for underprivileged kiddies. The playthings, kindly donated by local householders, have been refurbished by Lachute police personnel in their spare time, and by Mrs. T. Bignell and her assistant, Mrs. Brent Cruise — a joint effort which deserves high commendation. The toys were on display at town headquarters last Monday, and are being distributed by the police to less-fortunate families in the community. Seen in the picture are Mrs. Bignell and Police Director Réal Chartrand.
—Photo, Syd Drew

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

December 26 and January 2 are proclaimed civic holidays in Lachute. The city and school board offices will be closed, as will most of the business establishments of the community.

* * *

Women's Institute activities, held over from last issue, are reported in another section of this Christmas edition. Most of our year-round feature writers are here to greet their readers in this special festive number, and they add their greetings to the many merchants and business firms who have extended messages of good will throughout these pages.

* * *

Midnight mass for English-speaking Catholics is being held Christmas Eve in the Lachute United Church — an innovation this year. First mass will be celebrated at midnight, second mass at approximately 12.45 a.m., and third mass at 1.15 a.m.

* * *

The perils of misinterpretation crop up repeatedly in translating from French-language reports. Our mention last week of the pastoral announcement on this mass to be held in a Protestant church, was taken by some readers as comparing such sanctuaries to less reverent places. Re-quoted out of context, the remark may have rung a wry note — which was far from the good curé's intention, and it is regretted if there was any possibility of an unfriendly impression.

* * *

Remember — pep pills, barbiturates and some antibiotics are among those which clash with alcohol. Advice from the Food and Drug Directorate: "Lock up the pep pills if you are planning to have a drink. If you have partied and got home late, skip the sleeping pill, as your body may not be able to tolerate both."

* * *

Tuberculosis is still a serious problem, contrary to the belief held by many people. Last year, 1,513 new active cases of tuberculosis were registered in Quebec, in comparison with 1,157 for 1964. Of these patients, 41 were from the Laurentian District. . . If you have not mailed your remittance for Christmas Seals to help combat this problem — please do so now.

* * *

Foot warmers, magic lanterns, Aladdin lamps — for a touch of nostalgia, old-time readers are directed to the Country Notebook, where our usually realistic columnist waxes sentimental this week!

**"All glory to be God on high,
And to the earth be peace;
Good will henceforth from
heaven to men
Begin, and never cease."
— Hymn, Nahum Tate, 1700**

Part of street snow clearing let for three-year contract

A special Council session chaired by Ald. Philippe Masson, pro-mayor, resulted in a decision to commission the consulting firm of Richard & Larouche to prepare a re-development plan, bearing on the study of certain city areas, specially the industrial section, also on zoning. The cost is not to exceed $20,000 exclusive of possible winter-works allotments. The contract will be signed later and carried on the 1967-68 budget.

Mayor Z. Saindon was absent, for the parliamentary session at Quebec; also absent were Aldermen Bruno Belanger and Adrien Cyr. The councilmen responding to this notice of a special meeting were Messrs. P. Masson, François Charlebois, Jacques Poitras and Ernest Provost.

Other Business

Notice of motion was given for purchase of the Filion land and for a tract belonging to the Richelieu Club. A by-law for this purpose will be presented at a later meeting.

Contractor Benoit Morrissette was given a contract for snow-clearing on certain streets and sidewalks, at $1,978 a linear mile. The lengths involved are approximately 13.2 miles of thoroughfare and 12 miles of sidewalk.

Altogether there are approximately 28 miles of city streets to be maintained, and this idea of contracting for the service is an experiment on the part of the corporation; it will save the purchasing of various pieces of equipment. The contract with Mr. Morrissette is for a three-year period.

It was ruled that organizations wishing to rent the civic auditorium in future pay $20 cash, in addition to a $50 cash deposit for possible damage to the property.

All town employees, whether full-time or part-time, will receive a Christmas cake as a yuletide token. In previous years they have received turkeys.

Two children rescued from burning dwelling

A mother and two of her children escaped serious injury and possible death, late last Monday morning when an explosion rocked their home at 669 Lafleur Street, Lachute.

Mrs. Yvon Lavoie, a waitress who had been working nights, was asleep at the time, and her husband, who starts work around four o'clock in the afternoon and normally minds the children, had left for a few minutes to go shopping. . . Mrs. Lavoie reported she awoke with the explosion, and ran to the stairway to see flames throughout the kitchen. She managed to get out the door, after being unable to locate her children, and was met by her returning husband.

Mrs. Lavoie was about to try an entry to the house by the rear door. However, her husband arrived just as she was emerging from the flames; he entered the house and found eight-year-old Denis crouched under a TV set. In getting him to safety, the boy was severely burned on the arm, as he was wearing only a short-sleeved shirt. Mr. Lavoie again braved the flames and, crawling around the living room, managed to locate his six-year-old daughter near the sofa, and brought her to safety. Both children had been concealed by the intense smoke, and Mr. Lavoie had his hat and coat burned off his back when the firemen arrived to extinguish the flames. Another son, Gilles, 12, was in school.

Both fire-trucks answered the call, and several streams of water were used to douse the blaze; firemen were on the scene for approximately an hour.

Mrs. Lavoie had the previous night received her week's wages and this was believed lost, in addition to all clothing, furniture and general contents of the house; the money was later recovered, however.

It is believed that the fire started from a defective burner on the gas stove; it is not known, however, whether the children might have been playing with the stove.

The building was owned by Jos. Deneault, and the contents of the house were not covered by insurance. Mr. Lavoie has been unemployed for some time, and only last week found employment.

Local organizations have attempted to help in various ways. Should any citizens be able to assist with cash or clothing, they are requested to contact Mrs. Harry Booth, president of the Red Cross and Disaster Committee, by calling 562-8148. Any having furniture to donate, may please call the police department, 562-2442.

Name for corp'n of proposed Senior Citizens' Home

The board of directors of the Senior Citizens' Home met last week in the United Church hall and came to a unanimous decision on the name for the proposed Home.

A name in easy, convenient bilingual terms was deemed best, resulting in the choice of — "The Residence of Lachute" Corporation — "La Résidence de Lachute" Corporation.

The Sites Committee is continuing its efforts to find a suitable location in the Lachute district, and about seven or eight different properties have been investigated.

A meeting early in January will be called to study by-laws of the new corporation.

* *

Three foiled, arrested in hold-up try

Three men, two of them Montrealers and the third a former Brownsburg resident, were arrested shortly before noon Tuesday, following an attempted hold-up at the Brownsburg Caisse Populaire. The robbery attempt occurred shortly after ten o'clock, and was foiled when manager Maurice Pariseau saw the men leaving a late-model car and pulling on hoods. He immediately rushed to the door and locked it, preventing the would-be robbers from entering.

Brownsburg Police Chief André Roy was immediately notified, and he in turn called Q.P.P. Sgt. J. P. Dallaire. The latter dispatched cars to the scene, and to all main routes to watch for the culprits. Q.P.P. detachments in St. Jerome, Ste. Agathe Papineauville and St. Eustache were also informed. The car was spotted in Pine Hill, and one of the local Q.P.P. vehicles gave chase. A short time later, however, police

(Continued on page 3)

Loan by-law gets public assent at Brownsburg

Brownsburg — The taxpayers have decisively approved the by-law (No. 122) providing for a $140,000 waterworks loan. The funds are to cover the project of replacing the water-main from the reservoir to Main Street, a distance of 6,600 feet.

It is notable that there was no protest whatever, at the public meeting called for Monday evening, December 16. Mayor J. René Lafleur was present to chair the meeting, with five councillors also in attendance. The clear acceptance of this by-law obviates any necessity for calling a referendum.

The efforts of Mayor Lafleur and his council, and this co-operative spirit of the taxpayers, will result in a waterworks system now adequate to the needs of the Brownsburg population.

In the Spirit of Christmas

Let us turn our thoughts
to the first Christmas
and capture in our hearts
all the peace, love and
understanding of that Day.

In the true spirit of
Christmas, we wish you
a happy and a holy Day,
and pray that the
blessings of the season
will truly be yours.

**The Lachute Watchman
Publishers and Staff**



One dead - spectacular collision at G'vl

A motorist from St. Anaclet, Rimouski County, met sudden and violent death in a collision with a huge trailer-transport at the junction of Route 8 and Lowe's montée (Scotch Road) around 5.45 p.m. on Tuesday of last week.

Lorenzo Gagnon, 41, was alone in his car when proceeding northward from Grenville. Crossing the Montreal-Hull highway he crashed into a Desrosiers Transport vehicle from Ville St. Pierre, Que., which was headed eastward towards Montreal. The car was lodged under the transport and dragged for 115 feet before striking and snapping a hydro pole; the two vehicles came to rest in the ditch, on the north side of the highway.

The driver of the transport, Raymond Lacoursière, 35, of Ville St. Pierre, suffered slight injuries. The man stated he was stunned, and sat at the wheel of his cab for five minutes after the impact, not realizing exactly what had happened. He believed he was shocked also by electric current from wires which fell on his vehicle.

Incidentally, the power break caused a black-out in the area lasting five hours, before Gatineau crewmen could re-establish the circuit.

Dr. R. Kirby, from the Smith Clinic at Hawkesbury, pronounced the victim dead. Mr. Gagnon had succumbed instantly to a fracture of the skull, and other injuries. It was not until the truck was pulled from the ditch that police could ascertain the victim was alone in the automobile. The car was a total loss, and the transport was damaged to the extent of about $1,600. The victim's body was brought to the morgue in Lachute.

Cst. Raymond Hetu, provincial police officer from Lachute headquarters, investigated. The officer-in-charge, Sgt. J. P. Dallaire, was also on the scene of this spectacular mishap, directing operations.



The flattened remains of what was once an automobile, are seen crushed beneath a heavy transport tractor. The crash was described by longtime police officers here as the worst motor vehicle accident they had seen, with exception of certain rail-crossing collisions.
—Photo, Syd Drew



As expected, the Quebec Wildlife Federation had nothing really startling to offer on their theme of "Pure Water". As a matter of fact, all that was done was to repeat the findings of other organizations. Along with a few others, I was surprised at the lack of action from this Federation. Some of the remarks made during this conference would, in my opinion, have been laughable if they had not been so tragic. It finally boiled down to the excuse (and that is all it was) that this will take time and a great deal of study. Now we have *already been told this for the past 10 years. The time has long* since passed for talk; action is what is needed. One of the remarks that really threw me was it is going to cost the companies a great deal of money to institute this program, so we must go slow. Now tell me this: these industries have fouled and polluted our waters for years and years, at no cost to them whatsoever, but at the expense of US, the people, who have to pay for it in the long run. Sure, I agree about the cost; but don't agree that we should go slow on this problem. As I have said, these companies have used our waters for cesspools for many years, so they should have to pay for it.

* * *

We know that the governments will not, or cannot, do anything, and the only thing that can be expected is talk; so long as talk can divert public opinion, everything is fine. As for the briefs to be presented, this to me is so much more whitewash. Thousands of these have been brought before our legislators, and what action has been taken — or for that matter, what action is contemplated? Take a look at some of the representatives of these groups asking for action; they are made up almost entirely from Business and Government, so how do we get action from groups like this?

* * *

One thing I have often thought — Federations are really strong now; hundreds of member clubs, with thousands of members. So how about some good liaison work between these clubs to get them co-ordinated and pulling together for pure water? The vote counts for a great deal in this province, and if these clubs could come together to achieve something for our wildlife, then the vote is the way to get action. VOTES talk, and believe me, this government in Quebec understands this very well. And with this forceful instrument, the Federation should not have to go hat-in-hand to beg — but rather, hit right from the top, the Premier himself, no second-raters. You help us and we'll help you; it's as simple as that. Don't tell me it can't be done.

* * *

To change the doleful subject — our rabbits are certainly on the way back. In the last couple of weeks I have seen and heard of a great many happy hunters. Most of the rabbits are white now, and with the lack of snow, they do not take expert eyes to find. From time to time there are complaints on the shortage of these animals; we know that this happens every few years — it's nature's way of thinning them out to prevent overfeeding, etc. It could be that they're going to be plentiful again this year. And from the number of hunters in the bush after them, Nature may not need to take a hand for quite awhile.

* * *

There are still flocks of ducks down on the Ottawa River; most of them are blacks, and they appear to have had a very good year as regards feeding and breeding. Some of them may stay around the open water near the dam at Carillon, but I presume most will head for warmer climes. There are none of these on the North River now, due to the freeze-up some time ago; however, the water is open once more — but still no ducks. They are smart enough to know that a heavy freeze could trap them.

* * *

About this time of year many people phone me to ask how old a youngster should be before he is allowed to have a .22 rifle. This I can't answer. After all, if the parents don't know if a boy is mature enough to have a firearm, then I sure cannot tell them. However, this may help: I firmly believe that all young people should be taught the handling of firearms, and taught the right way. Once this is known, there is not too much chance of their getting into trouble. I've said before, that even grown persons sometimes don't know how to handle a firearm, so it will be the same with these lads. You have to show some faith and trust in the youngsters though, and only YOU know how to do this.

* * *

With the lack of snow (at this date of writing) many people have given up feeding the birds. This is too bad. With the warm weather we had, people were under the impression that there is plenty of feed around for their feathered friends; but there isn't. Any food that may be scattered around, is usually rotten or devoid of any goodness. In this type of weather, alternately cold and mild, the birds suffer a great deal. They are the same as we are, and you know how changeable conditions affect us. Many of this year's crop of birds will not survive at these times, so by all means put out food. Especially the suet or grease; this is a must. We have had a great many different types with us these days — chicadees, jays, starlings, juncoes, sparrows of all kinds, grosbeaks; and we still have that lone robin in our vicinity. It seems to be growing weaker and weaker though, so I expect one of these days to miss this little friend.

* * *

It appears that a fresh burst of anti-gun laws will be brought out one of these days. The only danger — and it is a danger — is that some of these uninformed nuts will be able to get some minister who will lend a sympathetic ear to them — lobbying with a platform against the selling or owning of firearms; then they'll all be happy. It seems that every time someone is shot, all hell breaks loose from these cranks. But, strangely, rifle shooting and hunting are among the safest sports in the world today. (I don't write as if I believed it — you say?) I realize this, but one of the reasons for this is the fact that there are many anti-gun crusaders just waiting to curb and prohibit all firearms; and this I don't want to see. We know what has happened to the sidearm and the laws prohibiting them. We as law-abiding citizens can't get them, but anyone who wants to rob or kill, can get them any time. You know my feelings on this law. In case you don't, here it is. — I believe that EVERYONE should be allowed to carry a sidearm whenever it is justified. Maybe they could be registered, but not under the present system, where it takes a man many weary hours to get a permit to own a gun for his own protection, without being allowed to carry it. I'll bet if everyone was allowed to own and carry these weapons, then there would not be a tenth of the beatings and muggings that go on. These punks would think twice, and then again, before tackling someone who might have a sidearm on him. Maybe I'm wrong, but I believe there would be a lot less crime. Take the U.S., where there are very few restrictions — population-wise, they have a lot less crime than we have right here in Canada.

* * *

Now, may I pass this on to you at this time of the year: Slow me down, LORD. Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills.

* * *

Merry Christmas to all — with my thanks for your help.

Give a Watchman gift subscription

LACHUTE 1884 CURLING CLUB

Last Saturday a good number of curlers enjoyed mixed curling. After a few well-played games, Al Comba's rink emerged victorious for the day. His rink consisted of himself (skip), Ethel Wilson, Carl Rodger and Frances McTavish.

The next mixed curling will be held on January 7. To start the New Year off right, it has been decided that ladies will skip on this date. Again, check your bulletin boards to see when you play.

* * *

During the week, games were played in the Club Championship, the Junior Mackie and the Senior Mackie bonspiels. None of these have yet been completely run off. The Holiday bonspiel will run between Christmas and New Year's.

* * *

Don't forget to pick up your tickets for the New Year's Eve party from one of the directors. These tickets are limited, and are sold on a first-come basis. It looks as if it will be, as usual, a good party, with orchestra, refreshments, etc., all included in the initial cost of your ticket.

Don't forget that the rink is open every Sunday, as usual, for those who wish to make use of its facilities.

* * *

I would like, at this time, to wish on behalf of the directors of the Club, a Merry Christmas to all.

—Bob Dixon, Reporter

WEIGH DOGS FOR TAX?

Dauphin, Man. (CP) — Licensing dogs according to weight was suggested by local citizens in a brief to the town council. They were disturbed at the number of people letting large dogs, often not immunized against disease, roam through the town.

Five charmers as candidates for Carnival Queen



CAROL LOVETT,
domestic science teacher at L.H.S., 26 years of age, who is duchess for Lachute Lions Club.



LOUISELLE GIRARD,
19-year-old employee of Ayers Limited — representative for the Windsor Hotel, Lachute.



ANDREE PROULX,
21-year-old teacher at the St. Alexandre School, representing a Lachute Catholic teachers' group.



LINDA LAURIN,
student, 18, who will represent the Club Auto Neige (Snowmobile Club) of Argenteuil.



MARIELLE MATTE,
proprietress of a hairdressing salon, 24 years of age, selected as Richelieu Club representative.

Cake bakers to have fling in winter carnival

There's an innovation to appeal to the feminine element, in the winter carnival next February, planned by the Jeune Chambre of Lachute. The cooks will have their fling in a cake baking contest!

Three noted cooks of this town will serve as the judges, and cakes will be appraised on the merits of originality, taste, texture and decoration.

The entry deadline will be January 21, and entry coupons will be found in this newspaper before that date. Cakes must be handed in at the Msgr. Lacourse (Catholic Secondary) School, Mary Street, between 3 and 5 p.m. on January 25. Entry coupons will be received by Mlle Mariette Lacasse, 506 Grace Street; and further information is available from Mme Murielle Trottier (562-2775 or 562-5423).

Reward for the "blue ribbon" cook will be a Molson trophy, while cash prizes will be awarded for top-ranking entries.

Curling events at Brownsburg

Winners of the chickens, among the lady curlers, were Margaret Rose (skip), Elsie Hay, Hilda Golphin and Amy Laurin. This was a very close game; all tied up on the 10th end, it was so close that it necessitated a measure at the end of the 11th!

Winners for the eggs were Eunice Low (skip), Audrey Bourne, Myrtle Vary and Liz Cumbers.

A team skipped by Jessie Dimock, with Eadie MacCulloch, Alice Palmer and Lucien Denis, played at Pointe Claire last week in a friendly game.

The next competition will be a round-robin, scheduled to start on January 4. Playdowns for the Silver "D" for this club will be held on Wednesday, December 28, at 9.30 a.m.

Business Girls' competition for chickens and eggs was not completed in time for this issue. But the winners of the chickens were Phyllis Tomalty (skip), Lise Hewitt, Azella Renaud and Sarah Warwick.

The club will be open between Christmas and New Year's, and members wishing to pick up a team may curl any time. . . So why not come out and practice!

A very Merry Christmas to all members and friends.

Holiday schedule at Lions' Arena

Thurs., Dec. 22, 8.15 p.m. Hockey Que. - Ont. League
St. André vs. Lachute.
Fri., Dec. 23, 7-9 p.m. Skating
Sat., Dec. 24, 2-4 p.m. Skating
Sun., Dec. 25, 2-4 p.m. Skating
Mon., Dec. 26, 2-4 p.m. Skating
7-9 p.m. Skating
Tues., Dec. 27, 7-9 p.m. Skating
Wed., Dec. 28, 2-4 p.m. Skating

Oka prov. park and sewage again aired in Legislature

Quebec — The Government would be ready to build a water purification plant in Oka immediately if it could get the cooperation of the municipality and of the Quebec Water Board, Tourism Minister Gabriel Loubier said in the House last week.

"Let us say that on our part," he said, "we would be ready not only in the spring of 1967, but tomorrow morning. But we are not alone. There are municipalities involved: the Water Board is involved and many other persons and groups of persons."

The controversy centres on sewage pipes that dump raw sewage in the Lake of Two Mountains from the nearby municipalities and the provincial park.

Both Mr. Loubier and Premier Johnson emphasized that the problem was a complex one and could not be solved in a matter of days. Oka residents had on two occasions turned down plans for a water purification plant.

Closed for Winter

Oka Provincial Park will be closed to all vehicular traffic except for the main road linking Highway 29 to the Lake of Two Mountains this winter.

The provincial department of tourism, fish and game explained that various improvement projects have yet to be complete, leaving holes and obstructions which, when hidden by snow, will be extremely dangerous.

Apart from the main road, all secondary roads and all park land will be closed to the public. Instead, Crown land located north of Highway 29 will be open to snowmobile enthusiasts.

Holiday invitation basketball tilt and H & S dance

The Athletic department at Lachute High School is sponsoring an invitational basketball tournament on December 28 and 29, at the High School gymnasium.

Five senior boys' teams are entered from Ontario, New Brunswick and Quebec. Hawkesbury High School will be the Upper Canada representative, while St. Malachy's Catholic Boys' High School from Saint John, N.B., will offer stiff competition from the Maritimes. Quebec will have Grenville High, Lachute Grads, and Lachute High in the two-day tournament.

The teams will play a round-robin schedule, with each team playing the others once. Five games will be played each day starting at 9 a.m. A trophy will go to the winning team, and a M.V.P. award to the top player of the tournament.

The Lachute Home and School Association will sponsor a tournament dance on December 28 in aid of funds for books. The dance will start at 8 p.m., with "Willie and Us" providing the music.

NEW BUS SERVICE
LACHUTE - MONTREAL MONTREAL - LACHUTE
(Terminal, start and finish, at Brownsburg)
SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE FROM DEC. 19, 1966
(Regular Sunday Service on Dec. 26, and Jan. 2)

LACHUTE TO MONTREAL		MONTREAL TO LACHUTE	
Daily:	6.35 a.m.	Daily:	8.30 a.m.
Daily:	10.30 a.m.	Daily:	1 p.m.
Daily except Fri. & Sun.:	3.30 p.m.	Daily:	5.30 p.m.
Fri. & Sun. only:	5.30 p.m.	Fri. & Sun.:	7 p.m.
Daily:	7.30 p.m.	Fri. & Sun.:	9 p.m.
Fri. & Sun.:	9.30 p.m.	Daily:	11 p.m.
Fri. & Sun.:	11.30 p.m.		

Trip takes 70 minutes. Cost, $1.30

AUTOBUS MILLE-ILES LTEE
805 Monk Blvd., Ville de Laval

LACHUTE TO OTTAWA		OTTAWA TO LACHUTE	
Fri. & Sat.:	10.40 a.m.	Mon. to Sat.:	7 a.m.
Daily:	6.35 p.m.	Fri., Sat., Sun.:	4 p.m.
Fri. & Sun.:	9.45 p.m.	Fri. & Sun.:	9.20 p.m.

Voyageur Provincial Inc.
1135 Drummond, Montreal

BOB ATCHISON SPORT SHOP
now located at his residence,
R.R. 3, Lachute
on north of the river, between Copeland's and White's Bridges.
Tel. 562-6066

Expecting friends? They'll expect O'Keefe

order your O'Keefe now!



"A Canadian product sold from coast to coast."



New Year's Eve
(December 31)
AT
LA LORRAINE MOTEL
WITH
Margot and René as your hosts.



MUSIC
DANCING
BUFFET



Admission: $5 per person
Reserve now!
CALL 562-5256



Our Christmas wish: that your heart shares the blessed joy of the shepherds.

Thanks for your patronage.

Dairy Belle
W. & K. Billingham, props.
Brownsburg Road, Lachute

School head in lone Que. community enlists Toronto aid for skating rink

A report from Quebec City, appearing in the daily press last week, credits the efforts of a former Lachute man, Dale Hibbard (son of Mrs. Eric Hibbard and the late Mr. Hibbard) with a community triumph — having enlisted financial support from Toronto, for rink improvements in the remote Quebec centre where he serves as school principal. The incident is told in the following story, which is timely to this season of good will and altruism. . .

Quebec — A small English-speaking community in the Magdalen Islands will be skating on smooth ice by Christmas — if weather permits.

After casting about nearly everywhere in a search for funds, the 500 residents of Grosse Ile turned to Toronto, where citizens responded to an appeal for money to make necessary repairs to their second-rate rink.

The principal of the Grosse Ile School, Dale Hibbard, wrote to a Toronto paper saying $1,000 was needed to put a concrete base on the rink and repair its pump, so that pupils and their parents could enjoy skating and hockey this winter.

Even as citizens started mailing in their cheques, Stafford Smythe, head of Maple Leaf Gardens, supplied the full amount, on the theory that no Canadian child should be unable to play the national sport because of poor facilities.

The rest of the money will be turned over to Mr. Hibbard, to insure that citizens of Grosse Ile, who have a high unemployment rate, enjoy a Merry Christmas.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Hibbard said that a contractor was already repairing the pump and installing the concrete base. The base is necessary to insure smooth ice because of the island's climate, which makes it difficult to start a rink on the sandy soil.

Mr. Hibbard decided to appeal to Toronto after he failed to get much support from Montreal businessmen and there was no response to a request for an education department grant made by the Liberal member for the Magdalen Islands, Louis-Philippe Lacroix. . . Mr. Lacroix promised he would go to bat for Grosse Ile during the last election campaign, which saw his party lose power. After the election, he made the request for a grant to the education department, but has received no answer.

The Rev. Milton Dorman, the Anglican priest who ministers to his Grosse Ile flock, agreed that repairs to the rink would go a long way towards providing his people with an important source of recreation. He explained that, in the past, the rink's surface has been rough and very bad for skating, because of climate and soil conditions.

Wage earners in the area, according to Mr. Hibbard's letter to the Toronto paper, have very little work outside the two-month lobster fishing season. This made it difficult for them to finance rink improvements, although an effort was made to raise money by showing hockey films at the school and charging admission.

In his letter, Mr. Hibbard complained of the fact that some teachers at the school had not been paid for part of last year's work, although their money has apparently now arrived. However, some have not been paid yet for work done this year. He also complained of conditions in the school and the general state of poverty in the community. . . Meanwhile, Education Minister Bertrand, who was given a copy of Mr. Hibbard's letter, has asked for a full report on the school situation in Grosse Ile, and hoped to see a report on the matter, particularly teachers' salaries, within a few days.

The Rev. Mr. Dorman said it would be wrong to conclude that there is a general feeling of depression in the community. "But, it is true that people here are isolated and they are a minority. I think that they sometimes feel they are forgotten."

This week, however, the forgotten people, isolated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, will celebrate Christmas knowing that the people of bustling Toronto remembered — concludes the press story.

Deaf skier to Berchtesgaden; popular with fellow workers

Grant Young, a former Harrington boy (son of Mr. and Mrs. Coral Young) who has resided and worked in Hartford, Conn., for a number of years, was selected as a representative on the U.S.A. deaf ski team, and fellow workers subscribed an appreciable sum to finance his expenses to Germany. The story is told in a Hartford newspaper as follows:

The employees of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company demonstrated their pride and overwhelming support to Grant Young, a fellow employee, this week when they presented to him their gift of $800 to pay for his forthcoming trip to Berchtesgaden, Germany, where he will represent the United States in the VI International Winter Games for the Deaf, February 20-25.

* * *

A resident of Hartford and a member of the company's printing department, Mr. Young was selected one of 15 members of the fist U.S.A. Deaf Ski Team by the American Athletic Association for the Deaf. A native of Canada, Mr. Young began skiing at the age of three and during his 17 years there he participated in and won numerous ski events sponsored by the Canadian Refactories Limited. At the competition in Berchtesgaden, he will participate in both downhill and cross-country competition.

* * *

The home office staff of Connecticut General enthusiastically supported the Connecticut General Club in their sponsorship of the "Grant Young Fund" by dropping their contributions into a "Wishing Well" which was set up in the cafeteria lobby. Members of the field offices sent their good wishes to Mr. Young via cheque. The Printing Division presented him with a special gift of $100 personal spending money for his trip.



Marvin Loewith, vice-president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance, with two other company associates (left and right) hands Grant Young a cheque for $800 contributed by fellow employees to speed him on his way to the International Games for the Deaf, to take place in Germany next February.

600 Hot-dogs at kiddies' treat by Richelieu Club

Six hundred hot-dogs, 40 dozen small cakes, quantities of ice cream and candies, 12 gallons of tomato juice, 45 quarts of milk — this was the order of the day, when the Richelieu Club entertained 275 youngsters at their annual Christmas treat last Sunday, in St. Julien School. These were kiddies from the not-too-wealthy families, those who do not always eat their fill at the family table. The meal was prepared and served by the members of the club.

Following the feed, each little guest received a gift — hockey sticks for the boys, and crayons for the girls. Some 30 hockey sticks left over were sent to the Amateur Athletic Association, to be given to poorer boys in hockey games at the Arena.

"PLACE D'ARGENTEUIL"

The management of the Caisse Populaire de Lachute wish to thank all friends who have submitted names for their new business location.

At a meeting on December 12th, the directors unanimously approved the suggestion of PLACE D'ARGENTEUIL, and the new building and parking area of Caisse Populaire will in future bear this name.

We hope the name will please all members of this enterprise. As the name of our County, it is a historic link with the first Seigneur of Argenteuil, Charles d'Ailleboust. In future, let it be known that the Caisse Populaire edifice is situated at the "Place d'Argenteuil".

1c

Three foiled in hold-up try

(Continued from page 1)

officers from Papineau County radioed that the men in question had been arrested in Namur and were being returned to Lachute for questioning.

The three — Normand Charron, 23, of Brownsburg; Jean Pierre Chalifoux, alias Massie, 22; and Michael Robert, 25, both of Montreal — are reported to have made statements to the local Q.P.P. officers, and will be taken to St. Jerome court on Wednesday morning, where charges of attempted hold-up; theft of an automobile; wearing hoods; and carrying concealed firearms, will be laid.

A sawed-off .22 calibre and a .32 calibre revolver were found to be in possession of the three, along with gloves and hoods. One of the men was only recently released from prison, after serving a sentence for a previous hold-up.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all those who remembered me with visits, letters, cards, flowers and other gifts, while I was a patient at the Argenteuil Hospital — especially the Rev. C. R. Lang, Dr. J. C. MacKimmie, the nurses and staff at the hospital, also Mrs. Harry Skinner.

—Miss M. Ellicott



CHRISTMAS

GIFT CENTRE

FOR THE

ENTIRE FAMILY

at—

Farmers' Supply Co.

THE STORE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

520 LAFLEUR ST. TEL. 562-5221

CUT Christmas FOOD COSTS

RICHMELLO WHITE **BREAD** 24-oz. loaves **2 for 39c**

Dominion's own! "Domino" — 16-oz. Jar
CHEESE SPREAD 69c

Dominion's own! "Richmello" — 16-oz. Jar
SALAD DRESSING 35c

"Enchantment" Party Mix Candy — 16-oz. Pkg.
BRIDGE MIX 69c

Dominion's own! "Enchantment" Assorted —
CHOCOLATES 89c
2-lb. box $1.69 — 1-lb. Box

"Scotian Gold" Vitaminized — 48-oz. Tins
APPLE JUICE 3/$1

Exclusive at Dominion!
"Domino" Cola - Orange - Soda Water or Dry
GINGER ALE 2/29c
Plus deposit — 30-oz. Bottles

"Grand Prix" ASSORTED — 6 flavors —
BEVERAGES 6/49c
No deposit — No return — 10-oz. Btles

"Montclair" Richelieu — 30-oz. Bottle
MINERAL WATER 35c

100 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of $5 Goods or more Tuesday only, Dec. 27th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Catt's" Assorted COCKTAIL MIXES 16-oz. bottle 89c Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of COTTAGE ROLL 2-3 lbs. Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Cordon Bleu" MEAT BALLS in Gravy 19-oz. tin - 63c Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "La Belle Fermiere" or "Taillefer" TOURTIERE Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "McLaren's" Manzanilla STUFFED OLIVES 8-oz. jar - 53c Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of Florida — Juicy GRAPEFRUIT 10 per Bag Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Mir" LIQUID DETERGENT Buy One - Get One FREE 24-oz. — 2-87c 12-oz. — 2-47c Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of California "Emperor" GRAPES 3 lb. Tray Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Oka" APPLE JELLY 9-oz. Jar - 31c Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Humpty Dumpty" POTATO CHIPS 7½-oz. Twin Pack 49c Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Florida - Juicy ORANGES 1 doz. or more Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "York" SALTED PEANUTS Blanched or Spanish 13-oz. Cello Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of "Quaker" Oatmeal COOKIE MIX 32-oz. pkg. - 65c Expires Tues., Dec. 27th



Whole or Jellied "Pilgrim" Special! — 14-oz. Tins
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2/55c
"ALCAN" 18" x 25' roll 65c (5 skewers Free) — 12" x 25'
ALUMINUM FOILWRAP 2 rolls 69c

Assorted Sizes — Special! — (10-oz. Tin 6 for 89c) — 14-oz. Tins
FANCY PEAS "Del Monte" 4/89c

"CHASE & SANBORN" — Special! — All purpose grind — 1-lb. Bag
GROUND COFFEE 93c

RICHMELLO DONUTS 19c
Plain, sugared, cinnamon — Exclusive at Dominion — Special Low Price! Pkg. of 12

"Q.T.F." Choice Quality — 14-oz. Tins
SLICED PINEAPPLE 3/79c
Or Tropical Fruit Salad —

Selected Quality DELUXE GOLDEN BIRD

GRADE "A" TURKEYS

YOUNG TOMS 20 Lbs. Up 45c
YOUNG HENS 10-16 Lbs. 51c

CANADA GRADE "A"
TURKEYS
EVISCERATED — READY TO COOK

CRY-O-VAC YOUNG TOMS 20 Lbs. Up 41c
CRY-O-VAC YOUNG TURKEYS 10 to 16 Lbs. 47c

WINS Valuable FREE GIFT in the DOMINO Stamp Contest!



MRS. ROMEO ROCHEFORT, 515 Frankland, Québec, P. Que.

Mrs. Rocheford selected a 11" Portable Westinghouse T.V. Set.

Ready-to-eat HAMS
Famous Brands — Skinless, Defatted — Whole or Any Half
69c lb

FRESH — The Very Best for Tourtieres!
Ground PORK 2 lbs. $1...
SHOULDER 75c LB.

Always Fresh, Delicious FRUIT and VEGETABLES

MANDARIN ORANGES

'A REAL SEASONAL TREAT' just arrived from Sunny Japan — Sweet - Juicy — Easy to peel! — Easy to section! — ORIGINAL BOX — APPROX. 9 LBS. **2.69**

Imported No. 1 Fresh Cape Cod, Juicy — **CRANBERRIES** 33c 1-lb. Package

U.S. No. 1 From California — Sweet, Juicy — NAVEL — Size 113
Sunkist ORANGES 59c doz.

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Monarch Parfait" PIE MIXES 4 Flavors 10-oz. pkg. - 49c Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

50 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Coronation" Swing ORANGE CRYSTALS 3¼-oz. env. 5-99c Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Stafford" 4 Flavors PIE FILLINGS 19-oz. Tin Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS With coupon and purchase of "Quaker" Muffet SHREDDED WHEAT 9-oz. pkg. 2-59c Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Pillsbury" Buttermilk or Sweetmilk COOKIES 8-oz. pkg. - 2-31c Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

25 EXTRA DOMINO STAMPS with coupon and purchase of "Monarch" DESSERT TOPPING 2-oz. env. - 4-$1. Expires Tues., Dec. 27th

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Prices effective until closing time Sat., Dec. 24th
DOMINION: 426 Main St., LACHUTE, P.Q.
DOMINION STORES LIMITED

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

Canada's Christmas Food Store DOMINION

DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Brownsburg

Mrs. A. Morrison visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clutsam, in Montreal last week.

Mr. A. Matheson, retired Baptist missionary from India, visited his niece, Mrs. K. Graham, Mr. Graham and family, last week.

Mr. K. Dalrymple and daughter, Ruth, spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mrs. H. Mason spent a couple of days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Jennings, of Chateauguay.

Christmas Party Held For Senior Citizens

On Wednesday, December 7, approximately 60 'senior citizens' from Brownsburg and vicinity gathered at the Legion Hall and enjoyed a get-together. Members of the Brownsburg Women's Institute made all arrangements for the afternoon entertainment, which included carol singing, readings, and Christmas musical selections by the Brownsburg Institute "kitchen band". A social hour and a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa concluded this very happy occassion.

The Institute wish to thank all who helped in any way to make this event a happy one.

Greeting

Best wishes to the editor and staff, and to readers of The Lachute Watchman, for a happy Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

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

CAMPBELL — Robert and Cindy (née Abbey) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Colin Ayerst, on Dec. 16, 1966, at Potsdam, N.Y. (All well.)

DEATHS

IVALL (Lucy) — At Morin Heights, Que., on Dec. 13, 1966, Lucy Staniforth, beloved wife of Ainslie Ivall. Funeral held Friday from her late residence to Morin Heights United Church; burial at Hillside Cemetery.

MacTAVISH (Elizabeth) — At the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, Ont., on Dec. 17, 1966, Elizabeth Swail, in her 83rd year, beloved wife of the late Dougald MacTavish, and mother of Stanley, of Kilmar, Flora (Mrs. Raymond McAndrew), of Harrington, and Freda (Mrs. Thorl Bennett), of Vankleek Hill, Ont. Funeral held Tuesday from the chapel of the Grenville Funeral Home; interment at Harrington.

IN MEMORIAM

BENNETT — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Ruth, who passed away Dec. 20, 1965. — Always remembered by Lloyd and family.

"In that Eternal City
Where no tears dim the eyes,
In that house of many mansions,
We'll meet her by and by."

CARLIN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and father-in-law, Edmund, who passed away Dec. 26, 1965. — Sadly missed by his wife, Lizzy, daughters, Lila and Ida, and sons-in-law, Bill and Ralph.

"The stars are shining brightly
Upon a silent grave,
In it lies a precious one
We loved but could not save.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes fill up with tears,
Only God knows how much we miss you
As it dawns another year."

CURRAN (Mrs. Bella) — In loving memory of a dear friend, who passed away Dec. 21, 1965. — Sadly missed and often in my thoughts: May Jackson.

EVANS — In loving memory of Mrs. Geo. Evans, who passed away Dec 22, 1947. — Ever remembered by her family.

"From our happy home and circle,
God has taken one we love,
Borne away from sin and sorrow
To a better home above."

HODGE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Stanley, who passed away Dec. 20, 1965. — Sadly missed, but lovingly remembered — your wife, Shirley.

"When Our Lord said, 'You have finished,
Come up higher, Stanley, right up near,
You have won a crown in Heaven
By your love and kindness here'
I remember well my sorrow
As I stood beside your bed,
My deep and heartfelt anguish
When I saw that you were dead.
I miss your kind and willing hand,
Your fond and loving care,
Our home is dark without you, Stanley,
I miss you everywhere.
I watched you suffering day by day,
It caused me bitter grief
To see you sadly fade away,
And could not give relief.
Your weary hours and days of torture,
Your troubled nights are past,
And by my aching heart I know
You found sweet rest at last.
To think you could not say Goodbye,
I always will regret,
But the heart that always loved you,
Is the one that can't forget!"

HODGE — In loving memory of our dear son, Stanley, who passed away Dec. 20, 1965. — Sadly missed and always remembered — Mom and Dad.

"One sad and lonely year has passed
Since our great sorrow fell.
The shock that we received that day
No one can ever tell.
God gave us strength to meet it,
And courage to bear the blow;
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
You bade no one a last farewell
Nor even said Goodbye,
God took you from our very midst,
And only He knows why."

HODGE — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Stanley, who passed away Dec. 20, 1965. — Always remembered, by Sterling, Marion, Nancy and Bonnie.

HODGE — In loving memory of our dear nephew and cousin, who passed away Dec. 20, 1965. — Always remembered by Aunt Vernes, Uncle Albert and families.

"Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of a friend one laid to rest,
In memory's frame we shall keep it,
Because he was one of the best."

IN MEMORIAM

HODGE — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Stanley, who passed away Dec. 20, 1965. —Ever remembered by Hughena, Sterling, Janice and Debbie.

"Gone but not forgotten."

HODGE — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Stanley, who passed away Dec. 20, 1965. — Always remembered by Marjorie, Stanley, Heather and Brent.

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

KILPATRICK — In loving memory of a dear son, Freeman, who was taken away suddenly on Dec. 16, 1954. — Remembered by his mother and family.

"Treasure him, dear Lord, in your garden of rest,
He was precious to us, he was one of the best."

MASON — In loving memory of our dear sister, Lois, who passed away Dec. 28, 1963. — Always in our thoughts, — Ivaleen and Alfreda.

"In memory a daily thought,
In heart a silent sorrow."

MacTAVISH — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ernie, whom God called home to rest Dec. 26, 1965. — Always loved and remembered by his wife, Joyce.

"There's someone who misses you sadly
In a home where you used to be,
Someone who wanted to keep you,
But God ruled it not to be.
Surrounded by friends, we are lonesome,
In the midst of our joys we are blue,
With a smile on our face we've a heartache,
Longing, dear Ernie, for you."

MacTAVISH — In loving memory of our dear daddy, who passed away Dec. 26, 1965. — Gail and Glen.

"Please God, take a message
To heaven above,
Tell Daddy that we miss him,
And give him all our love."

MacTAVISH — Treasured memories of a dear son-in-law and brother-in-law, who passed away Dec. 26, 1965. — Always remembered by Gordie, Pearl and Carl MacMillan.

"Somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loveliness never dies,
He dwells in the land of glory
'Midst the blue and gold of the skies."

PROVENCAL — In loving memory of a dear husband, Jimmy, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 24, 1965. — Lovingly remembered by his wife and daughter, Laurie, Cathy Ann.

"A million times I have missed you,
A million times I have cried;
If love could have saved you,
You never would have died."

PROVENCAL — In loving memory of my son, Jimmie, who passed away suddenly on Dec. 24, 1965, leaving a broken heart. —Always remembered by his father, Joe.

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

PROVENCAL — In loving memory of a dear cousin, Jimmy, who passed away Dec. 24, 1965. — Fondly remembered by Lois and Brian, Robert and Patsy.

"They say time heals all sorrows
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved
How much we miss you yet."

Grece's Point

Visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Turner for the past three weeks was Sgmn. Dickie Pearson, from the North West Territories. In company with Mrs. Turner, he spent some time with his mother, Mrs. J. Pearson, in Montreal, prior to reporting to Kingston.

Mrs. E. Turner spent a week recently visiting in Montreal with her daughters, Mrs. J. Pearson and Mrs. G. Alexander, and her granddaughters, Miss Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Knee.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Derrick were Mr. and Mrs. N. Newhergher, of Montreal.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. David MacLean, of Bell Falls, visited with Mrs. Ed Matthew and Walter on Sunday.

Get-well wishes are extended to Mrs. Fred Gauley, who is at present a patient in the Smith Clinic; also to Mrs. Geo. Andrews, of Pointe au Chene, and Mrs. S. Poulter, of Harrington.

Please be reminded that the joint Christmas Eve service will be held in the Grenville United Church on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family, friends and relatives of the late Mrs. D. MacTavish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Cross, of Vankleek Hill, last Sunday evening.

Friends wish "Bon Voyage" to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crooks and little daughter, Coleen, of Kilmar, who have gone to take up residence in Thompson, Manitoba.

Holiday Greeting

This correspondent wishes all readers of The Lachute Watchman, the staff and editor, a very happy holiday season.

Calumet

Mrs. E. Graham, of Innisfail, Alta., was a recent guest of Mrs. John Hawkins.

Mrs. John Fox visited her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Tomalty, of Brownsburg, who is a patient in the Argenteuil Hospital, Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mahon, of Vankleek Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Nixon on Sunday.

Sympathy is extended to the MacTavish family in the death of their mother, the late Mrs. Dougal MacTavish, who passed away in hospital last Saturday.

THANKS — AND GREETING

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the C.N.I.B. would like to thank all those who helped in different ways during the year, to carry on this very worthwhile work for the blind. Another Christmas dinner proved a great success, and many thanks are extended to all who helped make this possible. . . Season's Greetings to all.

—Ladies' Auxiliary

IN MEMORIAM

PROVENCAL — In fond and loving memory of our dear nephew, Jimmy, who passed away Dec. 24, 1965. — Fondly remembered by Uncle Bill and Aunt Pearl.

"Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in his heart and mind —
Beautiful memories he left behind."

PROVENCAL — In loving memory of a dear son-in-law, Jimmy, who passed away Dec. 24, 1965. — Always remembered by Jim and Isabel.

"True was his heart, his friendship sound,
Loved and remembered by all around.
To a wonderful son-in-law came a sudden end,
He died as he lived, everyone's friend."

PROVENCAL — In loving memory of a dear son, Jimmy, who passed away Dec. 24, 1965. — Always remembered by his father, Joe.

"One year has passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will.
But in my heart he liveth still."

SWAIL (Loraine) — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, who passed away suddenly Christmas Eve, 1964. — Sadly missed, Mum, Dad and Bonnie Lee.

"The light went out of life for us,
The world turned dark and gray,
When one we loved so dearly
Was suddenly called away.
It's lonesome, Loraine, without you,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for us,
Since you were called away.
Your thoughts were all so full of us,
You never could forget,
And so we know that, where you are,
You must be watching yet.
As Angels keep their watch up there,
Please God, let her know,
That we down here will not forget,
We love and miss her so."

SWAIL — In loving memory of a very dear granddaughter, Loraine, who left us all so suddenly on Dec. 24, 1964.

"A golden heart stopped beating,
Two working hands at rest;
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MASSON — Mrs. Philias Masson, Messrs. Gaetan and Philippe Masson, wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for cards, flowers, telegrams, mass offerings, visits or attendance at the funeral (including also those who omitted to register).

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

Bell Falls

80th Milestone

Congratulations to Miss M. J. Stewart, who celebrated her 80th birthday on December 13. Sunday visitors of Miss Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart, of Hawkesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stewart, of Lake Keatley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, of Vankleek Hill. A number of ladies of the community paid a surprise visit to Miss Stewart on Sunday, to wish her a happy birthday.

Mr. Mel Smith and Marlene, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Mr. Reg Page, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Page and Miss Linda Leonard, all of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trineer, of Rivington, and Mrs. Evan Bates and Evan, of Avoca, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. MacLeod during the week.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the family of Mrs. Dougal MacTavish, who passed away at the Smith Clinic on Saturday, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Young and family, of Marelan, visited Mr. John MacRae on Sunday.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank everyone for their visits, good wishes, cards and gifts received while I was in hospital. —Roy Gaston, Cushing

BUSINESS HOURS
CAISSE POPULAIRE DE LACHUTE

— Christmas Week-End —

Friday, December 23 —	Usual Hours
Saturday, December 24 —	9 a.m. until Noon
Monday, December 26 —	Closed All Day
Tuesday, December 27 —	Closed All Day

— New Year's Week-End —

Friday, December 30 —	Usual Hours
Saturday, December 31 —	Closed All Day
Monday, January 2 —	Closed All Day
Tuesday, January 3 —	Opening at 10 a.m.

Important Notice

From January 3 next, the premises of the Caisse Populaire will open at 10 o'clock each morning. The board of management has taken this decision due to the considerable increase in transactions by cheque, and bookkeeping entailed.

J4.2c

Solved! — A gift subscription!

FOR NEW OR USED VOLKSWAGEN
Sales or Service
CONTACT —
LAFONTAINE AUTO INC.
2031 Labelle Blvd., St. Jerome
438-4102 — 435-6022

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
(Home Delivery Only)
Remo Santirosi — Chef



PIZZA (all dressed) Small 75c; Medium $1; Large $1.50; Extra Large $2.
SPAGHETTI (Tomato Sauce) 60c
(Meat Sauce) 70c
(Meat Balls) 90c
RAVIOLI 90c — LASAGNE 75c
RIGHATONI (Meat Sauce) 70c
RIGHATONI (Meat Balls) 90c
CHICKEN à la Chasseur 75c
SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE ..... $1.50 quart

Italian Hot Bread served with above meals.

FREE DELIVERY — 562-6688

Plump and Juicy, Pleasingly Priced!

A&P

SUPER-RIGHT BRAND — VAC PAC
Grade "A" **TURKEYS** OVEN READY
20 lb. and up lb 45¢ | 5 to 16 lbs. lb 49¢

What's Your Choice for Christmas? A&P Has It!

Merry Christmas

SUPER-RIGHT BRAND, FRESH KILLED
TURKEYS
GRADE "A" All weights lb 53¢ OVEN READY

FROM ALL OF US AT A&P

JANE PARKER
MINCE PIE
full 8" 24 oz. pie 53¢



REG. PRICE 59c EACH SAVE 6c

SMOKED, COOKED, BONELESS — 2 TO 3 LBS
MIDGET HAMS lb. $1.19

FRESHLY GROUND
MINCED PORK lb. 69¢

PURE PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 53¢

FRESHLY GROUND
MINCED CHUCK lb. 69¢

HYGRADE — ASSORTED VARIETY
COOKED MEATS 6-oz. pkg. 49¢

HOSTESS — Reg. price 69c pkg.—Save 10c
POTATO CHIPS 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE (30c Off Deal) Reg. price $1.59—Save an extra 10c
INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar $1.49

A&P — SAVE UP TO 23c OVER OTHER BRANDS
DRINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 3 48 fl. oz. tins $1.00

A&P FANCY QUALITY — SAVE UP TO 23c OVER OTHER BRANDS
TOMATO JUICE 3 48 fl. oz. tins $1.00

FANCY QUALITY — SAVE UP TO 24c OVER OTHER BRANDS
A&P PEAS 5 14 fl. oz. tins 89¢

HENLEY — CHOICE QUALITY
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 28 fl. oz. tins 85¢

A&P Support Canada's Centennial Projects 1867 1967

Prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, December 24th, 1966.

Fresh, Festive Produce!

CALIFORNIA NEW CROP — SWEET, JUICY, NAVEL
ORANGES
SUNKIST SIZE 113 DOZ. 59¢ FANCY QUALITY

California No. 1 Grade, Sweet, Large Clusters, Christmas Stock
RED EMPEROR
GRAPES lb 19¢

California Jumbo 29, No. 1 Grade
CELERY STALKS each 29¢

U.S. Fresh, Green, No. 1 Grade
BRUSSEL SPROUTS lb. 29¢

Visit the Fresh Flower Department in Most A&P Stores
We have a wide selection of cut or potted flowers for Christmas



Richelieu Club annual kiddies' treat

Last Sunday the Richelieu Club played host to 275 children of the city's less-privileged families at the club's annual Christmas party. The celebration was held in St. Julien Catholic School, and following the "eats", gifts were handed out to the children. Seen above are (left) the retiring president, François Charlebois; (right) the in-coming president, Fernand Berthiaume; and two of the young guests.

—Photo, Bertrand Studio

Social and Personal

Miss Judy Ann Murdoch is flying to Kelowna, B.C., to spend Christmas and New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murdoch, formerly of Lachute.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford, of Beaconsfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley and visited friends here last weekend.

~

Miss May Jackson, Mrs. Florence Jackson, Mrs. Henry Lister and Mr. Wm. Wilson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelly in Avoca last Sunday.

~

Friends extend good wishes to Mr. David Laurin, who is presently a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

~

Mrs. Orde Anderson, of St. Hilaire-sur-Richelieu, is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Titman — leaving Friday to join her husband in Victoria, B.C., where he was latterly transferred from Montreal head office of Canadian Industries Limited.

Miss Heather Douglas arrived home from Switzerland, where she is attending Neuchatel Junior College. She will be spending the Christmas holiday season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas.

~

Mr. Peter Riddell, of Carleton University, will be spending the Christmas season visiting with his brothers and their families, in Belleville and Toronto.

St. Simeon's W.A. annual meeting

The St. Simeon's W.A. annual meeting was held at the rectory on Tuesday, December 13, and was well attended. The financial report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. G. Hodge, showing that a good year's work had been accomplished. Mrs. C. R. Lang, president, thanked all members for their co-operation.

The Rev. C. R. Lang took the chair for the election of officers, and all were unanimously re-elected, as follows: Pres., Mrs. C. R. Lang; vice-pres., Mrs. A. Whiteway; sec., Mrs. C. Napp; treas., Mrs. G. Hodge; Dorcas sec., Miss H. Smith; Living Message sec., Mrs. G. Silverson; Publicity, Mrs. L. Dawson.

Among the items planned for Centennial year was the annual supper, which is to be held in the church hall on St. Valentine's Day.

After all business had been completed, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lang, assisted by her daughter, Miss Muriel, and Miss Scott of Montreal.

Canon C. W. P. Baugh Honored

The Rev. Canon C. W. P. Baugh was honored recently by the St. George Kiwanis Club of Montreal, when he received a plaque reading, "In recognition of many years of outstanding service to his community."

The presentation took place at a luncheon at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, attended by many members and their wives.

In addition to Canon and Mrs. Baugh, Mrs. Ronald Dawson, of Lachute, Mrs. Andy McGarrigle, of Sorel, Mr. John Baugh, of Pointe Claire, Mr. Howard Baugh, of Montreal West, and the Rev. Horace G. Baugh of Morin Heights, were present.

~

Duplicate Bridge Club

On Monday of last week there were 23 pairs in the Argenteuil Bridge Club games, and the winners were — (1) Mrs. L. Walsh, Mr. R. Leclair; (2) Mrs. D. Stuart, Mr. D. Seary.

On Thursday, December 15, a master-point game was played by 15 pairs. The winners were on this occasion were — (1) Messrs. T. Gagne and L. Lamoureux; (2 and 3, tied) Mrs. E. M. Jones, Miss M. Joly; Mrs. L. Walsh, Mr. R. Leclair.

~

L.O.B.A. Whist Party

Under auspices of the L.O.B.A. the last whist party of the year took place in the Orange Hall last Tuesday. On this occasion the prize-winners were as follows:

First — Mrs. A. Scott (captain), Mrs. S. Wilson, Mrs. K. Boa, Mrs. C. Cunningham.

Second — Mrs. G. Elliott (captain), Mrs. E. Noble, Mrs. V. Elliott, Mrs. R. Noble.

Third — Mrs. W. Walden (captain), Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. F. Pring, Mrs. E. Rogers.

A novelty prize was won by Mrs. A. Campbell. All prizes were given out while the refreshments were being served.

Mr. Tom Iddon was in charge of the card playing routine.

Miss Ella Spriggs, R.N., from Sydney Mines, N.S., also David Gorman, of Feller Institute at Grande Ligne, Que., have arrived to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorman.

~

Miss Isabel Fraser, also Mrs. Duncan Shaw of Montreal, are spending the Christmas season with their brother, Mr. Alex Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, at Kitchener, Ont.

Guests at a 22nd anniversary meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Waterloo recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Carriere, of Lachute. Mr. Carriere was a special speaker, and a report on this happy occasion states that "his jokes, which kept his listeners in gales of laughter, were told in the style of Dr. Drummond. Mr. Carriere switched from French to English, with always the accent which delighted his audience."

Music, pageantry in B'burg churches

Brownsburg — The Canadian Girls In Training, directed by Mrs. Keith Graham, presented a deeply moving Christmas service last Sunday morning in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg. An Indian scene, created in the baptistry, was the setting for a Christmas tableau — Canadian Indian style. Boys of the church assisted as "hunters", "chieftains" and "children of the forest" presented gifts. The organist and choir gave excellent leadership with the music.

In the evening, the Brownsburg United Church choir, augmented by the choir of Maple Avenue Baptist Church and directed by Mr. Keith Graham, presented Christmas music interspersed with readings by the ministers, the Rev. Messrs. Woods and Hunt. Mrs. Ivy Wheeler was at the organ.

Witnesses told of need for spirituality

Twenty delegates of the Lachute congregation joined in applauding the various features of the Friday night program as the fall circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses got under way at Rosemount High School last Friday evening.

Levi Wall, District Supervisor, delivered the welcoming address, "Become Spiritual Men with Everlasting Life in View". "Frequently men are identified with their occupations in life, such as the ice-cream man and the television man," he told the audience. "It should be our goal to be identified as **spiritual** men."

The highlight of the evening was the 30-minute motion picture, "Heritage" produced by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Pennsylvania. From the opening scenes depicting the latest fads, the "mod look", rebellion against authority and way-out actions of many of today's youth — to the contrasting last

(Continued on page 8)

A blessing

"Riches without charity are nothing worth. They are a blessing only to him who makes them a blessing to others." — Henry Fielding.

Few of us think we possess riches. Yet we have comfortable homes, well-stocked kitchens, closets full of clothes, and dollars to spend on Christmas gifts and treats.

To many this would be unimaginable wealth. . . Do we also possess the charity to make it meaningful?

The child who has no shoes to wear, the family living on bread and potatoes, the destitute alcoholic sleeping on sidewalks — for over 100 years the Salvation Army has been serving these and thousands of others in need.

Giving to the Salvation Army at Christmas is a wonderful way to make our riches a blessing to ourselves and others.

Sincere Good Wishes



Friendship is a quality which lightens the journey and eases the burden of our year-in, year-out routine.

In the spirit of friendship I extend, to all fellow residents of this area, my warm and sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

— Roger E. Regimbal,
M.P. for Argenteuil

Christmas Greetings!



As mayor of the City of Lachute and your representative for Argenteuil County in the Quebec Legislature, I take great pleasure in extending good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year — to all Lachute citizens and all County residents.

May the spirit of this season prevail in all hearts and all homes, and may the New Year bring Peace, Happiness and Progress to a united and harmonious community.

— Zoël Saindon, M.D.
Mayor of Lachute and M.P.P. for Argenteuil

come to CHURCH for CHRISTMAS SERVICES

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Saturday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve.
11 p.m. Holy Communion.
Sunday, Christmas Day
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Sunday, Christmas Day
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS EAST
Saturday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve
9 p.m. Holy Communion.
(No service on Christmas Day)

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
VERY REV. C. RITCHIE-BELL, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Choir Director, Mr. Robt. Heyclon
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham
Saturday, December 24
11 p.m. Christmas Eve Service.
Dr. Bell will preach on —
"DRAWN BY A STAR"
Christmas Day
Sunday School and Minister's Bible Class withdrawn.
11 a.m. Family Service.
Dr. Bell will preach on —
"CHRISTMAS: THE SEASON OF COMFORT"

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
Pastor David Beurling
Home of 'Dial-a-Message'
(Phone 533-4834)
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
Christmas Day
Sermon Series —
"THE APOSTLES' CREED"
Subject 6, "Conceived by the Holy Ghost, Born of the Virgin Mary."
Church School will meet in open session at 10.30 a.m.

Lachute United Church
"The Church with the Chimes"
Rev. HAROLD THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
Sat., Dec. 24, 7.45 p.m. — Family Service.
10.00 a.m. Lachute United Church
10.00 a.m. Junior Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Senior 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.
Baptist Federation of Canada
11 — Christmas Service, with Church School boys participating
SONGS OF NATIVITY — III
(Grenville congregation joining)

Dalesville Baptist Church
'Holding forth the Word of Life"
REV. W LORNE HISEY, PASTOR
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship:
Pastor's subject,
"JESUS, MAN AMONG MEN"
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 DID THE ANGELS SAY?"
All are welcome!
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Parish of Mille Isles
REV. HORACE G. BAUGH, Rector
Christmas Services
Church of Saint Francis
St. Sauveur-des-Monts, Que.
Christmas Eve — 9.30 p.m.
Christmas Sunday — 9.30 a.m.
Christ Church, Mille Isles
Christmas Eve — 7 p.m.
Trinity Church, Morin Heights
Christmas Eve — 11 p.m.
Christmas Sunday — 11 a.m.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR
10.00 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Christmas Service
S. S. participating; presentation of prizes for the year's work.
Annual Sunday School Christmas Gathering, Thursday, Dec. 22, at 7.30 p.m.

Lakefield Services
Christmas Eve Services, Holy Communion
7.00 p.m. Dunany
8.00 p.m. Louisa
(Rev. Alan Bond)
Christmas Day, Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Lakefield
(Canon C. W. P. Baugh)

Parish of Grenville
(ANGLICAN)
Christmas Eve
Holy Eucharist - Carols - Sermon
Celebrant:
The Rev. Canon A. E. Hawes
7 p.m. Holy Trinity Church, Calumet.
8.30 p.m. St. Matthew's Church, Grenville.
Christmas Day
Mattins - Carols - Sermon
9.30 a.m. Holy Trinity Church, Calumet.
11 a.m. St. Matthew's Church, Grenville.

DEDICATE GIDEON BIBLES AS A CONTINUING MEMORIAL
PLACED IN HOTELS, SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, PRISONS

A Christmas Message --

"Always a Babe"

By the Rev. Horace G. Baugh, Morin Heights

Some people want Jesus in the cradle always! They don't wish Him to grow up. Every time I hear that hymn being sung, "Away in a Manger", I think people want Jesus that way — a Babe in a Manger, "no crib for a bed". The gentle Jesus, meek and mild, the object of worship and adoration. . .

What then about the Man Christ, driving the traders and money-changers from the temple doorways? The One who healed and saved? Yes, and even died on a Cross, saying, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do"?

There is no blessing for us at Jesus' cradle if we won't share His life and death as a man.

In the Book called Genesis in the Old Testament, there comes a day when Adam is lost, and God calls, "Where art thou?"

And Christmas is that story repeated — not only does God call, He comes forth to confront men, and says, "Here I am!"

However busy we are, we are compelled to stop for a while to consider what relationship we bear to this Child of Heaven. Millions of people have come face to face with the Bethlehem child, and have been the happier for it. Their lives were made beautiful.

This is what I have in mind when I wish you a "Merry Christmas", that you will have renewed your experiences with the Christ-child, marvelling that from this heavenly gift you have made life what it ought to be — full of grace and peace, with love in believing.

"Each line you're reading holds a wish
For happiness and laughter,
Throughout the Christmas season
And each day that follows after!"

Give a Watchman gift subscription

Give Flowers!



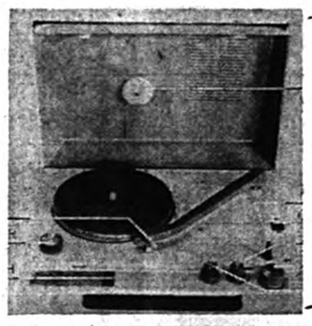
Flowers will say a lot for you! Make your choice from Cut Flowers, Plants, Arrangements (Displays) now, and we will deliver them for you, anywhere.

CALL: 562-2825

Bernard Florist

579 Main Street Lachute

WIN A 3-Speed, 6 Transistor Portable Radio Phonograph



EVERY $5 PURCHASE GIVES YOU A FREE CHANCE TO WIN THIS FABULOUS PRIZE. THE DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE EVENING OF DECEMBER 24.

VISIT US EVERY DAY!

LACHUTE **RED & WHITE** FOOD MASTER
227 Hamford St. Lachute



Season's Greetings

Dear Friends:

Although this is the traditional time to express our appreciation for your friendship and goodwill, we want you to know that our warm regard is year-round. We sincerely hope that our pleasant association may continue for many years.

Our best wishes to you for a Happy Holiday Season and a New Year filled with peace and happiness.

Sincerely,

Jean-Guy TESSIER Ltée
WESTINGHOUSE AGENT — HOME FURNISHINGS
210 Hamford, Lachute
Tel.: 562-4034 — Res.: 562-5807

IGA HAS EVERYTHING

FLORIDA

TANGERINES

SIZE 176's

3 DOZ $1

Florida Marsh Seedless White — GRAPEFRUIT	Size 96's	10/69c
California No. 1 — ICEBERG LETTUCE	Size 24's	2/39c
Imported No. 1 — Green — PASCAL CELERY	Size 36's	2/39c
New Brunswick No. 1 — Netted Gem — BAKING POTATOES	10-lb. Bag	59c
Imported No. 1 — GREEN CABBAGE		2 lbs. 29c
Imported No. 1 — GREEN ONIONS	Bunches	2/25c
Florida No. 1 — Rosebud — RADISHES	6-oz. Cello Pkgs.	2/29c

FLOWER DEPT. SPECIAL

FRESH POTTED MUMS 6" Pot	SCARLET RED POINSETTIA 4" Pot $1.49 6" Pot $3.49	ASSORTED MIXED PAN 6" Pot
1.99		2.29

IGA HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CANDIES, CHOCOLATES AND NUTS.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL

ORANGES

SIZE 88's

79c dz

Size 113's - - - 69c doz.

IGA BAKERY SPECIALS

SHIRLEY GAY

LIGHT FRUIT CAKE

1 LB.	2 LB.	4 LB.
$1.09	$1.09	$1.99

SHIRLEY GAY LIGHT FRUIT CAKE RING	3 lb. $1.69
SHIRLEY GAY — PLUM PUDDING	1 lb. 69c
SHIRLEY GAY — APPLE PIE	24-oz. 39c
SHIRLEY GAY — MINCEMEAT PIE	24-oz. 59c
WESTON BROWN 'N SERVE — TWIN ROLLS	Pkg. of 12 31c
SHIRLEY GAY — MINCEMEAT TARTS	Pkg. of 6 49c
WESTON MARAMOR — DINNER ROLLS	Pkg. of 8 25c
WESTON Old Fashioned Bake 'N Serve — CINNAMON BREAD	Pkg. of 2 39c

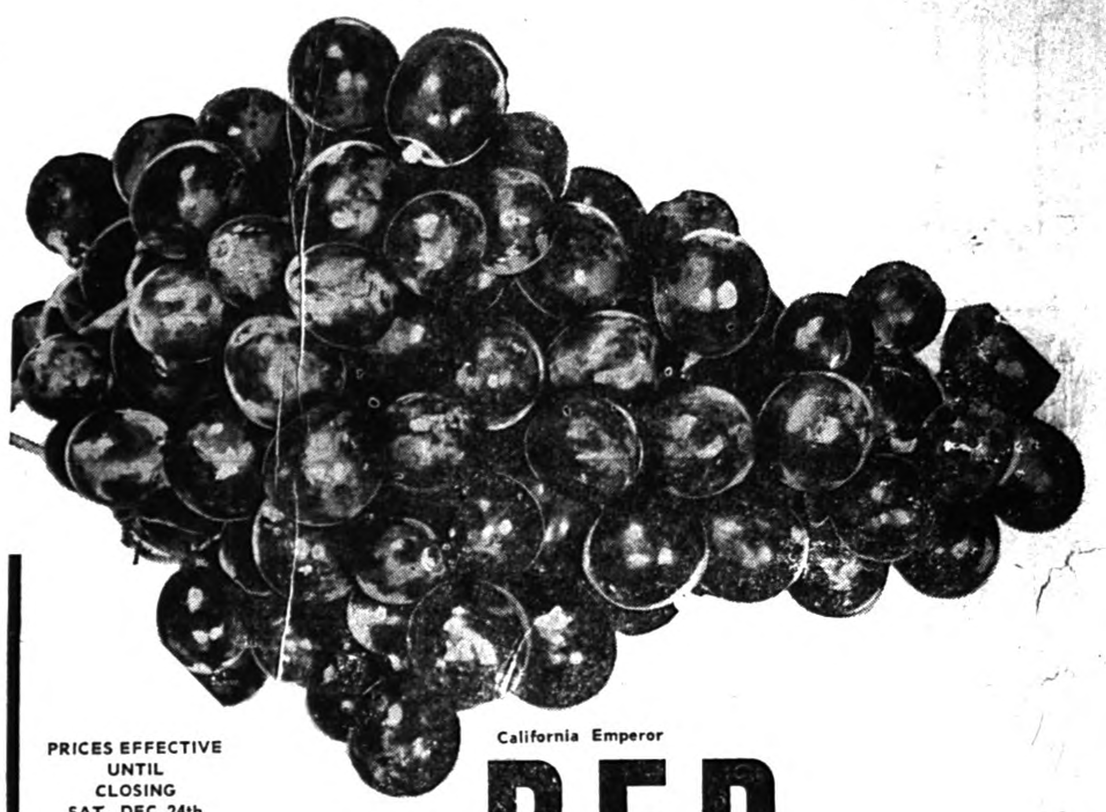


Merry Christmas

from your Friendly IGA Store.

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Minute Maid — ORANGE JUICE	6-oz. Tins 4-$1	Blue Water — SHRIMP SCAMPI	7½-oz. 89c
Rupert Halibut — FISH & CHIPS	20-oz. 69c	Snow Crop — CALIFLOWER	10-oz. Pkgs. 3-88c
China Town — CHICKEN FRIED RICE or PORK EGG ROLLS	2-$1	Snow Crop — GREEN PEAS	12-oz. Pkgs. 4-88c



PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT., DEC. 24th

We Reserve the Right to limit Quantities.

California Emperor

RED GRAPES 2 LBS 25c

AYLMER FANCY

TOMATO JUICE

48-OZ. TIN

29c

TOP VALU CHOICE

CREAM CORN

19-OZ. TINS

2 FOR 29c

PURITAN — IRISH or BEEF — STEW	24-oz. Tin	49c
PURITAN — WIENERS IN BEANS	15-oz. Tin	35c
PURITAN — SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS	15-oz. Tin	29c
YUBAN — INSTANT COFFEE	5-oz. Jar	$1.13
KENT — SMALL SHRIMP	4½-oz. Tin	65c
AYLMER — Strawberry - Raspberry — JAM	12-oz. Jars	3/88c
DAVID COCONUT FUDGE — BISCUITS	16-oz. Pkgs.	2/88c
WESTON STONED WHEAT — BISCUITS	10-oz. Pkg.	29c
MOTHER PARKER ORANGE PEKOE — TEA BAGS	Pkg. of 60	79c
KENT FANCY — PEACH HALVES	28-oz. Tin	39c
KENT SLICED — PINEAPPLE	28-oz. Tin	43c

CRISCO — Special Pack — SHORTENING	1-lb. Pkg.	39c
TOP VALU CHOICE — CUT WAX BEANS	15-oz. Tins	2/29c
AYLMER — Cream of Mushroom - Tomato Rice - Celery or Chicken Rice — SOUP	10-oz. Tins	7/$1
CLUBHOUSE HOMOGENIZED — PEANUT BUTTER	16-oz. Jar	45c
WHAM — LUNCHEON MEAT	12-oz. Tin	49c
QUAKER — Muffets or Butter Malt	9-oz. Pkgs.	2/49c
SPECIAL PACK — BLUE BREEZE	Giant Size	89c
LESTOIL — PINE SCENT	Large 15-oz. Size	49c
STUART HOUSE 9" Aluminum — PIE PLATES	Pkg. of 5	29c

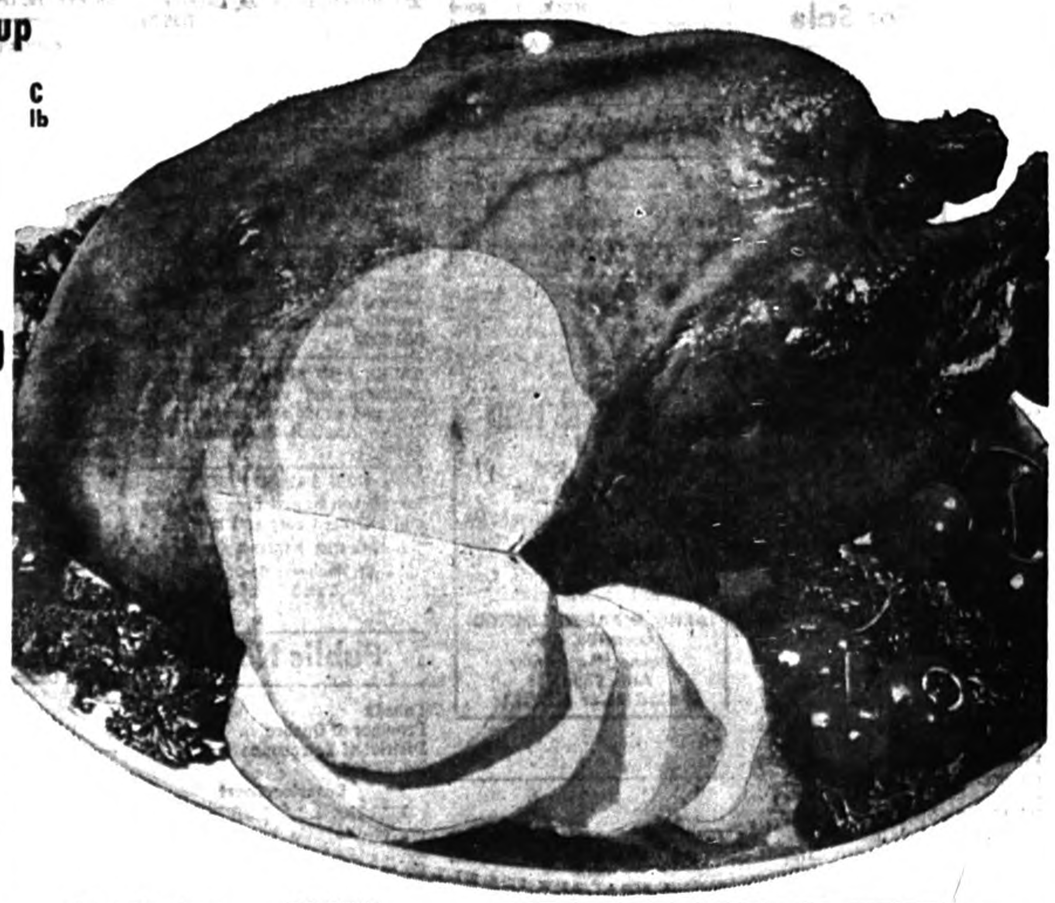
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE

Grade "A" Pre-Dressed Fresh Frozen

TURKEYS

20 Lbs. and up

41 c lb

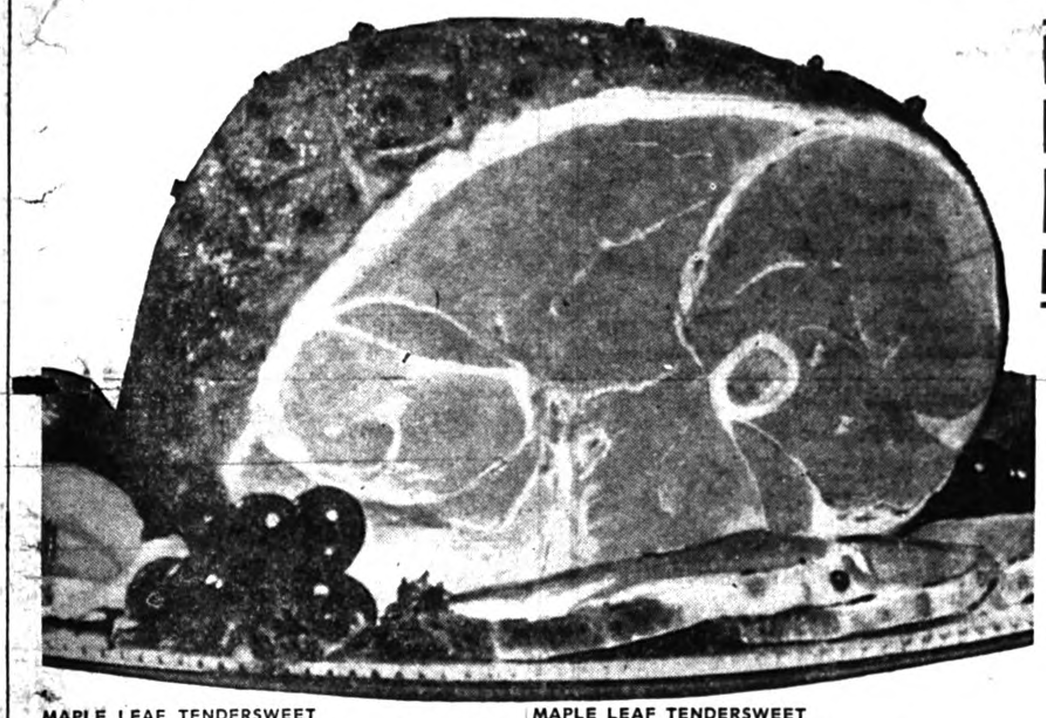


Maple Leaf Tendersweet Fully Cooked Smoked

HAMS

Shank Portion
5 lb. ave.

65 c lb



GRADE "A"
PRE-DRESSED — FRESH —
FROZEN
TOP VALU
TURKEYS
20 Lbs. and Up.
47c Lb.

Prices Effective Until Closing Sat., Dec. 24th.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

GRADE "A" PRE-DRESSED
CAPONS 5-7 LB. AVE. **59c lb.**

Maple Leaf Pure Pork — For poultry stuffing — 1-lb. Bag
SAUSAGE MEAT **49c**

Maple Leaf Rindless Sliced — 1-lb. Pkg.
SIDE BACON **89c**

Schneiders Party Time — 8-oz.
SELF SERVE ROLLS **29c ea.**
Chicken Spread - Liver Roll - Sandwich Spread - Liver and Bacon - Brunschweiger —

Schneiders Pure Pork Country Style — 1-lb. Tray
SAUSAGE **69c**

La Belle Fermiere Tourtiere — 16-oz. Pie
PORK PIES **69c**

TOP VALU
POTATO SALAD
12 oz. - 35c
24 oz. - 65c

COLE SLAW
12 oz. - 35c
24 oz. - 65c

25 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of Johnson & Johnson
BABY SOAP
3 for 39c

IGA

MAPLE LEAF TENDERSWEET FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS
BUTT PORTION 4 to 5 lb. Ave. **79c Lb.**

MAPLE LEAF TENDERSWEET FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS
CENTRE CUTS and SLICES 89c Lb.

ROBIN HOOD
CAKE MIXES
PACKET PACK
10-OZ. PKGS.
6 FOR 88c

DEL MONTE
FANCY PEAS
14-OZ. TINS
5 FOR 89c

TOP VALU
ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
½ GALLON CARTON
79c

Johnson & Johnson
BABY POWDER
Small Tin
35c

75 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of SCHICK SUPER Stainless Steel BLADES
Pkg. of 5
75c

BETTY CROCKER — 11-oz.
PUDDING 35c
Chocolate - Caramel - Lemon —

BORDEN'S — 40-oz. Container
EGG NOGG 69c

CORDON BLEU — 20-oz.
HOT CHICKEN SAUCE 31c

MINUTE RICE 24-oz. 81c

WELCH FROZEN — 6-oz. Tins
GRAPE JUICE 2/49c

STUART HOUSE 18" — 25 ft. Roll
FOILWRAP 69c
12" — 25 ft. Roll — 33c

AYLMER — 11-oz. Bottles
TOMATO CATSUP 4/88c

CORONATION 24-oz. Jars
Bread & Butter PICKLES 2/88c

CORONATION MEDIUM 15-oz. Jars
SWEET GHERKINS 2/88c

CORONATION — 24-oz. Jars
COCKTAIL OLIVES 2/$1

MONARCH — 16-oz. Jar
SALAD DRESSING 35c

CORONATION Stuffed Manzanilla — 12-oz. Jar
P. P. OLIVES 69c

HUMPTY DUMPTY — Twin Pack
POTATO CHIPS 59c

HUMPTY DUMPTY FRILL — Twin Pkgs.
RIPPLES 2/88c

Assorted - Pepomint - Wintogreen — Pkgs.
LIFE-SAVER Family Pack 3/88c

BORDEN'S CANADIAN — 8-oz. Pkgs.
CHEESE SLICES 3/$1

MONARCH DESSERT — 9½-oz.
WHIP TOPPING 39c

TOP VALU White — 1-lb. Prints
MARGARINE 4/$1

75 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of	75 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of	75 EXTRA FREE Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of
BROMO SELTZER REGULAR SIZE 69c	**VICK'S VAPORUB** REGULAR 69c	**LAVORIS MOUTH WASH** 9 OZ. 70c

CASSELMAN Mild Colored or White - Assorted Weights
CHEDDAR CHEESE 53c Lb.

CASSELMAN FIRST GRADE —
CREAMERY BUTTER 65c Lb.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

FACT — Giant Size
TOOTHPASTE 39c

Normal, Dry or Egg — 12-oz.
SAUVE SHAMPOO 69c

TIP TOP — Jumbo or Medium
BRUSH CURLERS 39c



IGA SPECTACULAR
TOP VALU
PURE LARD
1LB. PKG. **19¢**

TOP VALU 48-oz.
APPLE JUICE 3/88c

BUY SELL RENT use the Want Ads

Payable in advance.

Deadline, TUESDAY NOON
Payable in Advance

Items For Sale

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS — Make them yourself with nice Red Pine branches. A large package for 50c. Phone 562-4078, or call at Stuart Armstrong's, R.R. 2, Lachute. 1x

For Sale:

New and used furniture at very low prices.

J. Roger Lamarche
Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

RECENT MODEL—Snow Cruiser and Hus-Ski for sale, in excellent condition. — Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., 260 Main Street, Lachute, tel. 562-2448. xc

WARDROBE — for sale, walnut-stained, practically new, at half price. — Phone 562-2362 after 7 p.m. 1x

FOR SALE — one pair ladies' ski boots, size 10, never used; one pair ladies' skiis, also new; and *one pair ladies' ski boots, size 7½*, in good condition. — Phone 562-5548. 1c

FLOWERS — for Christmas, at reasonable prices; free delivery. Einar Lanscaping, Bethany Rd., tel. 562-4981. D21-2c

'66 SNOWMOBILE — in perfect condition. — Tel. 533-9994. D28-2c

FOR SALE — 17" TV set; radio; photo enlarger; coffee table; trailer; space heater. — Phone Brownsburg 533-6552. D21-2p

L'ISLET STOVE — combined wood and oil, with blower, like new; also 15 cords of stove wood, dry maple 12-14" lengths; value $500, for $150. — Tel. 562-2794. 1p

SNO-RO — '66 model for sale, used 60 hours; also trailer. — Phone 562-5430 or 562-2997. xc

FOR SALE — snowplow and wing, fully hydraulic mounted on KB-14 International truck, (motor recently overhauled) $3,500. — Tel. Maxville, Ont.; 527-2932. D28-2c

Lost & Found

LOST — in Lachute vicinity, female beagle, brown with white paws. — Finder please phone 562-2356. (Reward.) 1p

LOST — new billfold with large sum of money, somewhere in Lachute. Generous reward offered. Please phone — 562-4776. 1x

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — electric guitar, reasonable price. — Phone 562-5610. 1c

WANTED

MODEL "A" FORD — wanted to purchase; 1928 to 1931, in running order. Would purchase for cash, either sedan, coupe or roadster. — Please call 562-2494 during business hours. xx

Cars & Trucks

FOR SALE — 1950 three-ton special G.M.C. truck, in good running condition, with tarp and body; a bargain. — J. A. Pollock, tel. 562-5856. xc

Livestock, Pets

PUPS — for sale, registered German Shepherds, 2 months old, male $40; female $35. — Gerald Vary, St. Philippe d'Arg., tel. 562-8611. 1p

BEAGLE PUPS — 6 weeks, wormed and weaned, perfect gift for child. Male $15, female $10. — Call Vankleek Hill, 678-2990, after 6 p.m. 1c

TOP PRICES PAID

For
HORSES FOR PACKING PLANT

Highest prices paid for injured or dead horses or cows. Please telephone collect, immediately. Day or night. Our truck will remove animal.

ARNOLD FARMS LIMITED
Grenville, Que.
Phone Hawkesbury
Area Code 613
632-2126 or 632-2222

For Rent

UPPER HEATED DWELLING — to let, at Park Ave., Brownsburg, 5 rooms and bathroom. Available Jan. 1. — Tel. 533-4868. xc

TO LET — 6-room heated dwelling at 453 Bedard Blvd. Now available. — Apply 453a Bedard Blvd.; tel. 562-8463. xc

LOWER DWELLING — to let, at 255 Mitchell St., 3 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring, rent $40 month; now available. — Phone 562-4081. xc

BROWNSBURG — at 290 St. Louis Street, duplex to let, 5 rooms, bathroom, immediate occupancy. — Phone F. Fortin, Coteau Station, 267-9637. xc

BROWNSBURG — modern lower dwelling to let, 4 rooms and bathroom, newly redecorated, underfloor furnace, tiled floor in each room; now available. — J.-L. Marchand, tel. 533-6350; or A.-L. Marchand, tel. 562-5771. xc

BROWNSBURG — on Main St. heated dwelling, 5 rooms and bathroom. — Phone 533-6586. xc

Sale or Rent

SELF-CONTAINED HOUSE — for sale or rent, 6 rooms and bathroom, 3 bedrooms, newly redecorated, rent $80 month. — Apply 228 Barron, or phone 562-8139. xc

Properties

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

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

Work Wanted

POSITION WANTED — part-time work wanted by experienced senior office secretary. Bilingual, several years' experience in typing and general office routine work. References. — Write SM-220, Watchman Office, Lachute. D28-2x

Miscellaneous

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

ROBERT GAIN — R.R. 7, Lachute; carpentry, painting and general home repairs. Furniture repairs and refinishing. — Tel. 562-8069. D28-4p

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

NEW & USED PARTS
for all trucks and cars. We buy and sell used cars and trucks.
MAJOR AUTO PARTS
St. Andrews East, Que.
Tel. 537-3851 xc

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 58,629

Superior Court

LUDGER LADOUCEUR, laborer, of the City and District of Hull, personally and in his quality of tutor to Nicole, Cosette and Louise Ladouceur; and —

DAME ALBERTE LADOUCEUR, née Labelle, wife common as to property of the said Ludger Ladouceur, plaintiffs,

—vs—

PAUL-EMILE CHARRON, residing at 1149 Laurentides Boulevard, in Vimont, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, defendant.

The defendant is ordered 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 16th of December, 1966.

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

D28-2c

COMING EVENTS

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

ADVANCE NOTICE

St. Simeon's Church W.A. will hold the annual Valentine Supper on Feb. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. 1c

CHRISTMAS DANCE

—To be held at Lachute High School on Wednesday, Dec. 28, from 8 to 12 midnight. Music by "Willie and Us". Semi-formal. Refreshments. Admission $1. Former students and friends welcome. Proceeds for Home and School Library Fund. D21-2c

HEY FRIENDS, SAY FRIENDS!

—The Gigilos are back, with three teen-age dances at the Auditorium. . .

1. Christmas Eve, music by the Teen-Twisters. Santa Claus in person.
2. Monday, Dec. 26, the Seguins.
3. New Year's Eve, with the Black Panthers. Start '67 at a swinging dance!

D21-2c

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Date: Friday, Dec. 23
Place: Lachute Orange Hall
(cor. Gilbert and Robert Sts.)
Band: "Willie & Us"
Price: 50 cents.
Time: 8.30 to 12.
Dress: Casual. 1p

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
City of Lachute

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the ratepayers and inhabitants of the City of Lachute that at its regular adjourned meeting of December 13, 1966, the Council of the City of Lachute adopted the following by-Law:

By-law No. 12 — By-law establishing an additional Winter Works Program for the City of Lachute (1966-67).

All of which the interested parties are requested to take notice of, and to govern themselves accordingly.

Given in Lachute this 21st day of December, 1966.

—Ronald Hebert,
Secretary-treasurer

GIVE A WATCHMAN GIFT SUBSCRIPTION.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY

PHARMACIE Beaton - Saulnier PHARMACY

Your druggist — Donat Saulnier, prop.
540 Main Street **562-5218**

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.)

Solution Last Week

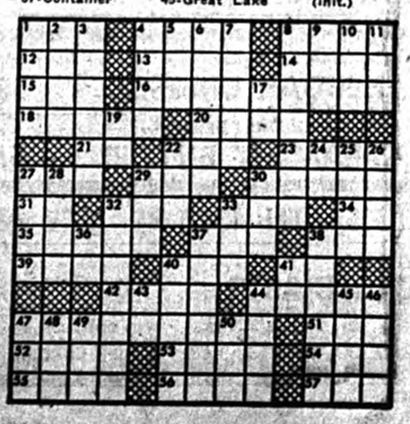


ACROSS

1-Girl's name
4-Spheroid
8-Cease
12-Nothing
13-Turkish regiment
14-Peel
15-Scottish cap
16-Familiar form of name (pl.)
18-By oneself
20-Sharp
21-Conjunction
22-Footlike part
23-Speck
27-Parcel of land
29-Cushion
30-Pertaining to the kidneys
31-Prefix: not
32-Posed for portrait
33-Crony (colloq.)
34-Pronoun
35-Fleshy
37-Policeman (slang)
38-Ocean
39-Pilaster
40-Soft food
41-Symbol for tantalum
42-Shout
44-Lavished fondness on
47-Guardian
51-Period of time
52-Irritate
53-Pith helmet
54-Goddess of healing
55-New England university
56-Break suddenly
57-Openwork fabric

DOWN

1-Pilaster
2-Face of watch
3-Nearly
4-Poison
5-Mohammedan name
6-Was destitute of
7-Is fond of
8-Breed of dog
9-Scottish cap
10-Native metal
11-Footlike part
17-Compass point
19-Negative
22-Stroke
24-Preposition
25-Domesticate
26-Appellation of Athena
27-City in Peru
28-Foreboding
29-Remuneration
30-Knock
32-Frighten
33-Explosive noise
36-Near
37-Container
38-Glossy fabric
40-Agreements
41-Preposition
43-Faroe Islands whirlwind
44-Fall in drops
45-Great Lake
46-Arrow
47-Lift with lever
48-Brown kiwi
49-Lubricate
50-New Deal agency (init.)



Last week's winner: Beverley Hammond, Hawkesbury, Ont.

Gift-Wise Buys



- Cigarettes, Cigars, Tobacco
- Pipes, Pipe Racks, Humidors
- Tobacco Pouches, Key Cases
- Leather Wallets
- Assorted Lighters
- Electric Shavers
- Timex & Westclox Watches
- Match Box Toys
- Moir's, Lowney's, Smiles 'n Chuckles Neilson's and Black Magic Chocolates
- Playing Cards, Cribbage Boards
- Cameras, Photography Supplies
- Records.

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

D21-4c

DISTRICT NEWS

Arundel

The Festive Season

Despite the lack of snow at this time appropriate to the festive season, this community has once again put on its yearly Christmas mood, and illuminated trees and colored garlands have transformed the village into a fairyland. Eagerly awaiting the holiday are many homes anxious to welcome sons, daughters and friends for a brief but happy stay. We join in wishing joy to these reunions. And for those who have experienced the sorrow of partings, we trust the peace of this holy season may bring them consolation.

Arundel United Church held its Sunday School party last Sunday afternoon. Carols were sung, Santa visited, giving presents to all, and refreshments brought a very pleasant afternoon to a close.

Women's Institute

The Arundel Women's Institute held its December meeting last week, with the president, Mrs. Alvin Graham, in charge. At the conclusion of the business a Christmas party was enjoyed. Carols were sung, and instead of the usual exchange of gifts, the members each brought a gift which was put into an attractive box and sent to a local family which suffered recent bereavement. The meeting was brought to a close with a supper, served by the Board.

Carol Group

On Saturday evening, under the leadership of Mrs. David Jones, a group of carollers visited our elder citizens, and brought a bit of Christmas music to some of our shut-ins.

Legion Installation

The Canadian Legion, Rouge River Branch 192, held their installation in the Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 11. District Deputy Commander E. Evans was in the chair, and officers were installed as follows: President, Arthur Batty; past-pres., A. Jensen; 1st vice-pres., C. Gagnon; 2nd vice-pres., George Croft; 3rd vice-pres., Wm. Vowell; secretary, S. Dobbie; treasurer, K. Ronalds; sergeant-at-arms, B. Beaton; chaplain, Rev. Father Potvin. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Arundel Legion 192 held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Bulley. The president, Mrs. H. Gordon, conducted the meeting. At conclusion of the business, the meeting took the form of a Christmas party, with carol singing and games. The members each brought a gift suitable for a veteran, which was placed in a box and sent to the "Ogilvy Veterans' Tree" in Montreal. The evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments.

The members of the community extend sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. A. Ivall, whose death occurred this week in Morin Heights.

A service of Christmas carols will be held in the Arundel United Church at 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 24. All will be welcome.

Thanks and Good Wishes

Your correspondent takes this opportunity to thank all who have so generously supported her with items for this column during the year, and also to extend good wishes for a very Happy Christmas.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Witnesses told of need for spirituality

(Continued from page 5)

half of the picture, showing what sincere interest by parents can do, in shared recreation, lessons in cooking, carpentry, the right kind of Bible study (not just pretty little Bible stories, but God's Word), applied to situations youths face to-day. In the last scene, a teen-ager who is scoffed at by her friends, sums it up nicely when she says, "My parents have given me the heritage of self-respect and peace of mind."

"What is mankind's greatest need? Is it freedom from war? Civil rights? A stable home life? Health?" These were some of the questions Mr. Levi Wall asked the capacity audience of 1,184 last Sunday afternoon.

"Is man able to solve these problems by himself?" he asked. "Obviously, something more is needed. . . This something more is the provision of a new government under the King Christ Jesus. Jesus showed this government will mean the end of this 4,000-year-old wicked system of things. Under this 'new system of things', all traces of inborn sin will be removed; mankind will grow to perfection; the dead will return to life; wars will cease; people of all races will worship God together in peace."

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

PINE HILL HOTEL

J. P. Dagenais, prop.
PINE HILL, QUE.

FRANK (STONY) JACKSON'S NIGHT

Celebrating his 15th year of Show Business

Friday, December 23

— Continuous Music —

2 Door Prizes, $25 each **HATS, HORNS, BALLOONS**

Welcome to All

FOR RESERVATIONS: 533-4348 1c

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



PRACTICAL GIFT SELECTION AT MATTE'S

See us today and use our Lay-away Plan.

Take advantage of our wide and attractive choice.

Everything for Snow-Machine Wear

MATTE'S of BROWNSBURG
Bank Street, Brownsburg

Speight's Extra Specials

Belle Fermière MEAT PIES	57c ea.
ROASTING CHICKEN (6 lbs. average)	49c lb.
LEAN MINCED PORK	49c lb.
Lowney's MIXED CANDIES (5-lb pail)	$1.99
McIntosh APPLES (5-lb. cello)	49c
Pure Maple Leaf Shortening	4-lbs./99c

SPEIGHT PACKING REG.
544 Lafleur, Lachute **562-2818 & 562-8022**

SEE THE BOLENS DIABLO ROUGE NOW ON DISPLAY



MAIN FEATURES INCLUDE:

Hirth 300 cc 2-cycle motor — 16 H.P. at 5500 r.p.m. — 4-to-1 speed range
28 Bogie wheels sprung on trailing arms — Rubber compression springs
2 Drive sprockets, 2 idlers — Speeds to 40 m.p.h.

KEITH WILSON
M. G. WILSON & SON
Brownsburg Road, Lachute
562-5911 or 562-2125

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Parliaments Buildings,
Quebec, Canada.
Jan 67

The Lachute Watchman

New Year's Edition — *Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1966* — *Volume 89, Number 51*



Quick arrest, quick sentence for would-be bank hold-up trio

Normand Charron, 23, of Brownsburg, and Jean-Pierre Chalifoux (alias Massie), 22, of Montreal, were each sentenced to five years in prison, while Michael (Mike) Robert, 25, also of Montreal, received a two-year sentence for their attempted hold-up at the Caisse Populaire in Brownsburg. The three men appeared before Judge Omer Côté in St. Jerome court on Friday of last week. The hold-up was foiled by Caisse manager Maurice Pariseau, who spotted the men approaching the bank, and locked the door. The trio were arrested by Q.P.P. officers in Papineau County within two hours of the incident. Above are the gloves, hoods and firearms found in the car when the arrest was made.

—Photo, Syd Drew

Argenteuil M.P. questions separatist influence in CBC

Ottawa — The right of CBC employees to hold separatist views has been defended in the House of Commons by Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh. "It seems to me that an individual who works for the CBC is entitled, as is every Canadian, to have his own personal views about the country. That is a right we all have. But he must be scrupulously careful when holding those views to keep himself completely objective and not put them forward over the air," said Miss LaMarsh.

The question was raised in the Commons last Wednesday by Roger E. Regimbal, M.P. for Argenteuil. "A few days ago the Montreal weekly, **Dimanche Matin** published the names of employees of the CBC who are active in the separatist movement in Montreal. Can the hon. lady indicate, first whether she is familiar with that report, and whether any investigation has been carried out to verify the report?" he asked.

Charges that such separatist-oriented employees have been exercising a growing influence over the program content of the French network, especially on news broadcasts, have been heard increasingly on Parliament Hill in recent weeks.

A great many Liberal backbenchers are known to feel privately that Pierre Bourgault's Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale has been getting far more publicity than its political strength warrants, and have been highly critical of this.

Recently in the House, the Créditiste leader, Réal Caouette, launched a bitter attack on the treatment given by the French network to his party, which has eight members in the Commons, compared to the RIN, which has no elected representatives anywhere.

Regional Board appointments

To fill a vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Mr. Frank Knights, the Laurentian Regional School Board members have appointed Mr. Willis H. Crooks, of Grenville, to a seat on the commission.

The late Mr. Knights was chairman of this board, and the members have appointed Dr. J. C. MacKimmie to fill the chairmanship in his place.

Just A Thought

Time is a daily miracle. You wake up in the morning, and lo! your purse is magically filled with twenty-four hours of the unmanufactured tissue of the universe of life. It is yours. It is the most precious of possessions. No one can take it from you. And no one receives either more or less than you receive. In the realm of time there is no aristocracy of wealth, and no aristocracy of intellect. Genius is not rewarded by even one extra hour a day.

Chairman of three school groups



Dr. Roger Lavigne, president of the Lachute Catholic school board, and of the Dollard des Ormeaux regional board of delegates, has latterly been elected also as president general of the St. Jerome Diocese Association of School Boards. The annual meeting of this association (which comprises Argenteuil, Deux Montagnes, Terrebonne and Lachenaie in L'Assomption County) was held December 8 in St. Jerome.

Sentiments and Sidelights

(Comments on the Local Scene)

A birth which occurred December 6 made the fifth generation now living, in a family associated with Weir, Que. News from our Weir correspondent this week includes a note of congratulation to the Colquhoun family, who claim this unusual distinction.

* * *

In the New Year's season, few pastors, pedagogues (or editors) can resist the temptation to moralize. We have cut our preaching to a minimum, but we do direct more serious readers to the column, "Of Many Things", by our western friend Ambrose Hills this week. See page 2.

If there were faults and defects in the snow removal equipment, these were put to the test over the holiday week-end. The town snow crew and contractor, called from their families by an unexpected storm Christmas Day, did a very creditable job in plowing Lachute's principal thoroughfares.

Fire calls to minor outbreaks over week-end

Firemen were called to three chimney fires and two outbreaks of a slightly more serious nature, over the long holiday week-end.

The first chimney fire was at the home of Georges Lalonde, 514 Meikle Street, shortly before noon on Thursday. Owner of the house is Michel Malacket. The following day, Friday, a similar call was received from Albert Montpetit at 70 Malette Street. No damage resulted in either case.

At 8.30 Christmas Eve, a fire started by defective electrical wiring in the closed-in verandah of the home of Phillip S. Max, on the Montreal highway, was quickly extinguished, with only minor damage resulting.

On Monday, a fire in a truck owned by Miron Dry Cleaners was reported shortly after noon; and this was quickly extinguished with a minimum of damage to the interior. Later that afternoon, a chimney fire call was received from the home of Roland Decoste, 384 Gougeon, where no damage was caused. The house is owned by Germain Poulin, who lives in the same building.

Prayer for Peace

LORD, make me an instrument of Your Peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
Where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may seek not so much to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life.

Amen.

—This prayer, attributed to St. Francis of Assisi, was sent to The Watchman by a reader who signs herself, "a Christopher".



The bells ring in a bright New Year . . . and this newspaper, about to commence its 90th Volume, salutes the community which it serves and the readers whom it is privileged to count as year-round friends . . . To one and all, our sincere greetings.

— The Lachute Watchman



GERARD TREMBLAY, 46 Years in Agriculture

County agronome takes retirement; message to public

Mr. Gérard Tremblay will terminate his duties as agronomist for this County with the present month, after 46 years in the Agricultural profession.

In charge of the County as Agricultural Advisor since December 1, 1963, Mr. Tremblay states he has found pleasure and satisfaction in knowing the people of this area, in discussing the numerous agricultural problems and finding the best possible solutions.

In a written statement to the farming community, Mr. Tremblay adds:

"Since 1924, when I returned from Saskatchewan where I had been farming since 1920, I have had contacts with many farmers of your County. From 1927 to 1930, my work as fieldman for the Canadian Ayrshire Association gave me the opportunity to get acquainted with many breeders in your district.

"As Agronomist for the County of Two Mountains from 1934 to 1948, I had the privilege to extend my relationships with my good neighbors from Argenteuil.

"As this year comes to an end, and we are at the threshold of a new one, I take this opportunity to thank everyone for their friendship, and to offer my best wishes for a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

"One of the greatest pleasures in my retirement, will be remembering the three good years I spent with all of you."

Signed: Gérard Tremblay, Agronomist.

Council salary idea bounces once again

The taxpayers have again raised objection to the idea of salaries for their municipal council. At a meeting for presentation of the by-law last Wednesday, the public turned out to register a protest and to request a referendum. There were 50 qualified electors to voice objection. The Cities and Towns Act requires only 40 — whereupon, a public vote becomes necessary to pass such measures of municipal expenditure.

This is the second time within a few months that the taxpayers have stalled the remuneration by-law. The first proposal suggested $900 a year for aldermen and $1,800 for mayor. The second proposal, submitted last Wednesday, reduced the suggested amounts to $720 and $900; but still this was not accepted.

It appeared at the meeting that the objection was an organized affair, since property-holders were present from all the wards. It also appears that the opposition comes largely from retired citizens, probably on the theory that council service is a sinecure entailing no material sacrifice.

Ald. François Charlebois chaired the meeting to present the by-law (No. 11); he was, in fact, the only member representing the Council. It remains now for the city fathers to decide whether or not to announce a referendum.

Local Red Cross gave prompt aid to fire victims

Although the recent fire on Lafleur Street East mercifully resulted in no loss of life, Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Lavoie and family lost everything else — house, furniture, clothes and all that goes to make up a home.

The Red Cross was quick to step in, and through the local Disaster Committee, organized help for this stricken family.

Clothing and food for everyone was provided by the Society, through the stores of this town, and transportation to a temporary home arranged.

It is good to know that in cases of real need and suffering such as this, the Red Cross is at hand ready to provide assistance and comfort.

Maybe too little is known of the work which the Society does in this respect, and only those who have been helped in their hour of need fully appreciate it.



Won Rotary Club drawing

Rotary President René Dagenais congratulates Chris Bourne, of Brownsburg, winner of the annual Rotary drawing and now the proud owner of a color television set. At the extreme right is Roger Lamarche, proprietor of R. Lamarche Furniture, who supplied the Philco color TV, and salesman Leo Leduc, who drew the winning ticket.

—Photo, Syd Drew

Rented a barn, operated a still — burned to ground

Plans of several Montrealers for supplying celebrants with festive cheer, were disrupted just before the joyful season, when flames demolished a rented barn, owned by Mrs. Robert Trineer in Grenville Township.

Mrs. Trineer reported to police that several weeks ago she had rented her house and buildings to the men, and upon checking the property recently, discovered the barn burned to the ground.

Further investigation revealed several large vats, around two dozen propane gas tanks, and a large amount of yeast and sugar. She immediately reported the discovery to Q.P.P. Sgt. Jean-Paul Dallaire, who investigated and turned the matter over to the R.C.M.P. The mounties, assisted by the local officers, kept watch on the still for some time; however, the tenants failed to appear.

The case is under investigation by the R.C.M.P.

Week's Epigram

A man's greatness is measured by his kindness; his education and intellect by his modesty. His ignorance is betrayed by his suspicions and prejudices, and his real calibre is measured by the consideration and tolerance he has for others.

—William J. H. Boetcker



Hopes were very high this past year for the Fish and Game Department of Quebec Province; however, they did not materialize. First of all, it was hoped the department would once more be on its own, and not tied to the Tourism Bureau. Then along came the election, which blew the lid off what was contemplated for the Fish and Game Branch. With the appointment of a new minister, naturally everything was changed — and for a short time these changes were good. This did not last too long, though, and with this gentleman's attitude to everything regarding wildlife, it seems that not too much can be hoped for. One of the big problems has been the private leases in this province, and now the Minister has cancelled many of these. Of course these leases were dropped because of supposed infractions by the lease-holders — but you sometimes wonder just what party they voted for! Another (and to me, the most important) thing is the intention of the department to open these restricted areas en bloc to all comers. We know, without a doubt, just what will happen within a short time. I have mentioned this before. But there does not seem to be any consideration being given to the protection of wildlife or for that matter, anything else. I believe many briefs have been presented to the Minister, to restrict hunting in certain districts, but up to now there has been nothing done.

* * *

Then there was the **secret** discarding of the Migratory Bird Act; this was rejected just the night before the migratory hunting season opened. There was a supposed reason, but I sure cannot figure out why this was done. Certainly Quebec is, and has been for many years, slow to co-operate in the wildlife field; I've heard the old excuse, that Quebec has the sole responsibility for looking after these ducks and wildfowl. It could be they also have the sole responsibility of looking after the moon too — because actually they have about as much chance of controlling the one as the other. International agreements have been reached many, many years ago for the protection of wildlife, notably migratory birds, but somehow the present Minister at Quebec does not seem to know this. What was the Migratory Duck postage stamp for? Well, it was to be circulated by the Federal Government to promote study and protection of these creatures — the government which has sponsored grants to universities for research; set aside lands suitable for duck preservation; studies on the control of insecticides, and so on; posting large areas of land for these birds, and trying in some way to develop the lands for these waterfowl. Yet Quebec did not want to go along with this. The only reason I can suggest is that Quebec Government did not savvy that this is a world-wide service, and not just confined to **one** province.

* * *

Then the Pollution conference. This sure was a stinker in more ways than one. To begin with, the Minister had authorized the districts concerned to run raw sewage into waters just off a new Park, no thought having been given to sewage disposal here, even by the former government. This was a classic example of planning without thought. What is going to happen is not clear as yet; a contract has been let for building a sewage disposal unit, but this does not solve the situation. To complete the installation will take many many months, even years, so that the sewage will still be running into the water next year, 1967. I think we'll have a great deal more publicity on this.

* * *

We are still (by contrast) lucky in this County as regards moose. I have been informed about one of these animals around a farm not too far from town. It has been so long since I heard of them, I was begining to think they had all been killed. Maybe there will be others show up, but I have doubts. You all know of the moose being killed in the County by some of our "better killers" from Montreal. So far I've had no official word on what happened to them. . . How are these moose going to be given protection if our Wardens have not the equipment to protect them? Yet in some areas the Wardens have all the gear necessary, yet it is never moved out of that area. When I was up around St. Donat during the summer, if it had not been for the private Wardens, everyone could have swarmed into these protected districts. I never saw the outfit which this Warden had in readiness, moved one inch in four days. So there is no poaching in this district? Well you should talk to the private Wardens, they could tell you a lot.

* * *

At the Quebec Wildlife convention this is something I forgot to tell you about: One of their briefs had to do with educating all people in the game laws. Now wouldn't this make you smile; this has been talked about for 15 years, to my knowledge — and they're still talking about it. . . After all, 15 years is just a short time; let's study it first.

* * *

Now for something pleasant. (Are you surprised?) . . . May I thank all of you who have been kind enough to phone with information and helpful tips, to making this column readable for you all. Thank you!

My resolutions — stop beefing so much (about 10 minutes); that's better than last year.

A very happy and prosperous coming year, to everyone!

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AT THE GOLF CLUB OF ROME, ITALY
Every week a different match in a different country.
Shell's Wonderful World of Golf

Benefit bingo for minor hockey

Thursday evening, December 29, is the occasion of a bingo to be held in the Auditorium by Lachute Amateur Athletic Association. The public are urged to support this event, commencing at 8 o'clock, which is wholly in aid of minor hockey — to furnish equipment and meet expenses of the numerous teams playing at Lachute Lions Arena and in competitive outside engagements this season.

New officers for Fishing-Hunting Association

At the annual meeting of the Argenteuil Fishing and Hunting Association, held last week, Claude Larocque was elected president, succeeding Denis St.-Jacques. The other officers are as follows:

1st Vice-president, Maurice Presseault; 2nd vice-pres., René Lalande; recording sec., Ernest Villemaire; treasurer, Denis St.-Jacques.

Directors — Robt. Tessier, Gerard Patry, D. Louiseize, Theodore Roberts, Raymond Church, Hartland Dewar and Lucien Brazé.

Messrs. Henri St. Onge and André Lefebvre acted as chairman and secretary of the election, respectively. There were approximately 85 members present.

Heated shelter for snow-motorists near Oka Park

Quebec — This winter, for safety reasons which will be readily understood, snowmobile enthusiasts may use only the main road in Oka Provincial Park, linking Highway 29 to the Lake of Two Mountains. The Tourism, Fish and Game Department reached this decision because uncompleted improvement projects have left holes and obstructions which, when hidden by snow, will be very dangerous.

Apart from the main road, no park areas, including secondary roads extending inland from the beach, or branching off this main thoroughfare, will be open to automobiles, snow vehicles, skiers or any other public use.

The minister, the Hon. Gabriel Loubier, announces that crown land north of Highway 29 and facing Oka Park will, however, be open to snow-vehicle fans. This 100-acre tract is admirably suited to the sport. Level and sloping trails will be cleared and, for the public convenience, the Department will erect a heated shelter like that available in Oka Park last season.

New Year hours at Lions' Arena

Fri., Dec. 30, 7-9 p.m. Skating
Sat., Dec. 31, 2-4 p.m. Skating
Sun., Jan. 1, 2-4 p.m. Skating
Mon., Jan. 2, 2-4 p.m. Skating
7-9 p.m. Skating

Tourism Dept. has new brochure on sport fishing

Quebec — The Department of Tourism, Fish and Game has published a new brochure on sport fish of the Province. Its aim is to make an extremely popular sport still more popular, but the plates which illustrate it have undeniable scientific value. Says the Hon. Gabriel Loubier, minister of the department: "The sixteen sketches of fish which decorate the pages of the brochure were painted from nature by Normand Lauzon and checked for accuracy by Vianney Legendre, a biologist in our Fish and Game Branch, one of the leading authorities in this field. Our Tourist Branch could have limited itself, as is generally the case in other provinces for publications of this kind, to pleasing sketches designed to simply supplement the typographical appearance of the brochure, but it preferred to link the pleasant with the useful and give it a high documentary value. . . From a graphic standpoint, such a degree of excellence has rarely been attained in fishing publications produced for mass distribution. This is another step," he added, "that the Tourist Branch has taken in its efforts to give Quebec publicity of the highest quality."

BOB ATCHISON SPORT SHOP
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R.R. 3, Lachute
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Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

SHOCKED FROM PLACID CONTEMPLATION

When I bought Greenhorn Farm and moved here a few months ago, I made a deal with myself to stop letting world affairs bother me, and to talk and write, instead, about the pleasures and miseries of life on the farm. But a couple of brief paragraphs in the Vancouver Sun, when combined in a single article by Keith Bradbury, shocked me out of my placid contemplation of the good earth.

In a vivid article about the Grey Cup riots in Vancouver, Bradbury listed some of the impressions and incidents that stood out in his mind after a night filled with almost unbelievable events.

Item: "A punk wearing an RCMP hat, and a paddy wagon with a smashed windshield." Item: "A cry of 'police brutality' from the crowd."

The punk had stolen an RCMP hat and was parading around with it defiantly. When he was being hauled to the paddy wagon, the crowd made its silly jibe of "police brutality". They were all on the side of the punk, or at least the vocal ones were.

This recent riot follows close on the heels of a Hallowe'en ruckus in North Vancouver and general Hallowe'en vandalism throughout the lower mainland of B.C. In each case, on open line broadcasts and elsewhere, the punks had a surprisingly large backing of supporters who thought it was all mere "animal good spirits" and "a release of energy" and the like. They thought more community clubs, swimming pools, and other expensive entertainment should be provided to end these sad affairs.

This vandalism and disrespect for authority was bound to occur in a society which increasingly rewards the punks, bums and ne'er-do-wells, while taxing the heart out of more solid citizens and jeering at them for their success.

If society continues to overlook the increasing violence and vandalism on Hallowe'en and almost every other festival or celebration, we will develop such a hard core of habitually criminal types that even our marvelous RCMP men will be unable to control them.

This malicious group of bums will then need only a single leader of the Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini type to take us straight into a society ruled from the top down by toughs and criminals. It will have some fancy slogans, and capitalize on some good causes, but its real goal will be total regimentation and an end to the freedoms we enjoy under the law.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

Lions Club children's Yuletide party



Kiddies meet Santa Claus at the Lions Club annual Christmas party, held at La Lorraine Motel. Santa's helpers seen in the above picture include Lions Bill Jones and Léopold Carrière, Police Director Réal Chartrand, Lions Ray Church (organizer of the event), Bertrand L'Heureux, Dr. Paul Prevost and ("Ma Tante Paulette") Mme P. Lavoie. —Photo, Syd Drew

DISTRICT NEWS

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow and son, Keven, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bigelow and son, Brent, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Paige, of Calumet, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley.

Mr. Edgar Dawson spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Garth Dawson and family in Montreal.

Mrs. Gordon Dewar on Monday accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Dewar, and daughter Gail, of Brownsburg, to Smiths Falls, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moncrieff and family.

Mrs. Edwin Keatley and daughters, May and Muriel, and Mr. Walter Price, spent Monday in Ottawa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coulman.

Miss Mary Byrnes, of St. Philippe, is the guest of Mrs. Guy Villeneuve and Mr. and Mrs. Déas Dupuis.

Miss Barbara Dewar, R.N., of Montreal, spent the Christmas week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Murphy and son, Sean, of Toronto, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Murphy, of Calumet, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo White, of Renfrew, Ont., Mr. Jerry White, of Peterborough, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, Town of Mount Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, of Roxboro, Que., were Christmas week-end guests of Miss Eva White.

Lady teacher killed in W. Germany

Vankleek Hill — Helen Elizabeth Brown, 39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown of this place, was fatally injured in a car accident near Frankfurt, Germany, on December 16. Miss Brown was en route to a holiday in Austria when the mishap occurred. A former chairman of the commercial department at North Grenville District High School in Ontario, she was teaching children of Canadian military personnel in West Germany this year.

The body was brought home for burial, and funeral rites were held last Friday in Vankleek Hill.

Int'nl champion brings $15 lb.

The Grand Champion Steer at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago was auctioned recently for $15 per lb. The 1,050 lb. Angus steer was exhibited by Harvey Hartter of Illinois and was bought by Pfaelzer Bros. of Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The Reserve Champion brought $1.75 per lb. The Champion Carlot sold for $35 per cwt. and the reserve $26.75 per cwt. The Champion Junior Steer sold at 55c per lb.

WATCHMAN WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

BINGO

THURS., DEC. 29 — 8 P.M.
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Proceeds for local sports and rental of Arena for Minor Hockey.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Major resolution on minor problems

THIS IS THE TIME of year for resolving to break bad habits and to adopt good ones.

It seems to us that it is also an appropriate time to tackle one of the aggravating problems of this age: the failure to handle minor difficulties while at the same time we have the ability to accomplish great achievements.

We have harnessed the power of nuclear energy, but we have yet to find a cure for the common cold. We have invented machines capable of doing work now performed by human beings, but we still haven't figured out the best way of occupying the leisure time thus created.

We have built jet airplanes capable of spanning the oceans at terrific speeds, but we haven't found a means of avoiding traffic jams on the ground en route to and from airports. We have devised machinery which will put men in orbit in space and even achieved a rendez-vous in space of two orbiting manned capsules. But we aren't able to teach the reckless driver how to operate his car safely on wet and slippery roads.

We can take great pride in our major accomplishments. But that pride is overshadowed with irritation that we cannot cope with so many run-of-the-mill problems.

What we have to do is to figure out a way in which to direct the energies of the world's best brains to trying to find out the answers to questions that have so far defied solution.

It's a common experience that we can face major disasters with composure, but that we allow ourselves to be upset by petty frustrations.

Bearing that in mind, the arrival of a new year should be a good time to see what we can do about dealing with the minor irritations — the things that cause the major vexations. Even if we can't solve them all, the mere fact that we are endeavoring to do something about them would be encouraging.

But we should also make sure that this isn't one of those resolutions made with high hopes and then broken after a few initial setbacks!

An instrument to be guarded

OUR M.P. for Argenteuil (or still, Argenteuil - Deux Montagnes) brought up a point in the Commons which, although lightly dismissed, might well spark a closer scrutiny for the benefit of all concerned. He was questioning the Hon. Judy LaMarsh, who is responsible for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, on the influence of personal views in producing and broadcasting by employees of the CBC.

The subject in this case was separatism. While we have emphatic views on this movement, it is the principle, and not the instrument, which concerns us now and provokes the editorial ire.

Almost daily we have seen and heard the "infiltration" of personal views into programs — notably **news**, which should be strictly objective. On the radio and TV, this passes as normal and unquestioned practice. It is accepted as intelligent commentary on factual happenings, whereas it is more often biased, remote from the source, and misleading. An essential of news reporting, of course, is **impartiality.** But commentators — indeed, some of our favorite program producers (call them disc jockeys, if you will) — are self-appointed commentators. Where their authority starts and ends, is a subject for question; and this scrutiny might be pursued to good advantage following Mr. Regimbal's recent query on the subject. Broadcasters introduce their views on the factual news — but any editor will tell you, like it or not, that news predominance goes to the party, the individual, the industry or the organization which has the loudest publicity machine. It has been charged in Parliament, for instance, that one of the most publicized political parties is the RIN, which has no elected representatives anywhere!

Nearer to home, and to our favorite programmers — we are still rankled by a commentary on Lachute's latest strike, by one not to be classed as an authorized radio "commentator". He admittedly formulated his views from the news columns, which in this case were almost entirely union-sponsored and understandably biased. The "commentary" as a result was very definitely unfavorable to this community, and very largely inaccurate.

Following Mr. Regimbal's query, it might be well for the CBC to make known that it has distinct lines of demarkation for the roles of newsmen, free-lance (sponsored) commentators, programmers (disc jockeys), etc., who lighten the listener's day perhaps too lightly. That the "7 Days" and "Sundays" of the future be based on wholesome and representative Canadian interests, not on depraved, psychotic tastes and the exploitation of sordid topics. . .

More power to all voices at Ottawa who stop to question the undesirable influences in this powerful medium of radio and television broadcasting.

A question of ownership

OTTAWA is under fire these days from provinces seeking to extend their jurisdiction in various fields which the capital considers come under federal control.

The latest attack has been mounted by the government of British Columbia, which lays claim to the continental shelf lying off the coast of the province.

Lending significance to the move is the increasing activity in undersea exploration for oil and natural gas off Canada's shores, in the Gulf of Mexico, the North Sea and elsewhere.

The B.C. government's move took the form of an order-in-council claiming control of the continental shelf and its wealth. It would extend the boundary of the province up to 300 miles into the Pacific Ocean. Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the order was made to protect the province's interest in view of technological developments in exploitation of the sea. That is to say to put in a bid for B.C.'s right to whatever minerals can be recovered from the shelf area.

The value of crude oil and gas from offshore wells around the shores of the United States was estimated at $779,000,000 in 1964. If the coast off B.C. contains a proportionate amount of oil and gas, the province could reap a rich harvest by controlling its exploitation.

The big issue, of course, is whether the potential undersea wealth belongs to the federal government or the provinces. If it falls under provincial jurisdiction, eight of the 10 provinces — all but landlocked Saskatchewan and Alberta — would benefit. The Supreme Court of Canada has been asked to determine whether sovereignty over the continental shelf belongs to Ottawa or to the provinces. It may hand down a decision next February.

British Columbia is not the only province to show an interest in the wealth lying off its shores. In 1960 the premiers of the Atlantic provinces said in a statement that the minerals under the Atlantic in Canadian territorial waters belong to the provinces and the provinces should have the right to collect royalties from them.

Which way will the Supreme Court decision go? The answer probably will be determined by the way in which the court defines the wording of those sections of the British North America Act allocating legislative powers between the federal and provincial governments. The act gives Ottawa control over trade and commerce. But it gives the provinces control of management and sale of the public lands belonging to them.

Whichever way the ruling goes, it will be awaited with keen interest by all Canadians.

Viewpoints and perspectives

$180 MILLION BIRTHDAY — Total capital investment in various government cost-sharing Centennial projects of a lasting nature across the country, The Financial Post reports, is expected to exceed $180 million by the end of this year. Centennial Commission figures show that capital outlay for 2,243 projects approved under the Centennial Grants Program by Nov. 1, stood at $86.2 million. A further $89.8 million had been earmarked as of that date for 11 Confederation memorial projects. Federal, provincial and local governments are sharing in most of these projects — most of them buildings which are to be a permanent contribution in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Centennial of Confederation that Canada will celebrate in 1967.

IT IS STRANGE that parents who are not affluent seem to take better care of their children than those who are more concerned with making more and more money than their children's welfare.

—Dawson Creek (B.C.) Peace River Block News

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"AT THE OFFICE PARTY... YOU GAVE THEM EACH A 40% RAISE, A VICE-PRESIDENCY AND A MONTH OFF, REMEMBER?"

OVER THE YEARS *with The Lachute Watchman*

80 YEARS AGO

January, 1887 —

W.Bro. John Hope was elected W.M. of the Masonic Lodge, at their meeting in the lodge room at Lane's building in the west end.

Stove wood, beech, birch and maple — in the yard $1.35 a cord; delivered, $1.50. — P. Lane. (Advt.)

St. Andrews — The barn, stables and buildings of Duncan McMartin, north side of the River Rouge, and occupied by Anthime Lapointe, were destroyed by fire.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. — Rev. J. T. Inman, New York City (Advt.)

Vicar - General Routhier, of Ottawa, Judge Routhier, of Quebec, and F. Routhier, Esq., ex-M.P. for Prescott, were here for the last hours of their mother, the late Madame Routhier.

Prepare to attend the concert to be given by the 11th Battalion, about the fifth of January. . . The Watchman had a pleasant call from Capt. E. A. Hodgson, and was shown a sample of boots he expects the Argenteuil Rangers will be supplied with before going to camp next year.

50 YEARS AGO

January, 1917 —

Cushing — Fragrant and inspiring are the memories which cluster around the personality of the late Mrs. Edward Whelehan. She came from Quebec City with her parents, Andrew and Annie Dunn, in 1829 and settled in St. Andrews.

Rev. Rural Dean Lackey is in Ottawa visiting his son, Sgt. E. V. Lackey, who is leaving with his battalion (207th) for overseas.

Election of mayor and councillors passed off quietly, resulting as follows: Mayor E. Lavigne. West Ward — Telesphore Dallaire, Sr., C. Tremblay. Centre Ward — Jas. McFaul, Aquila Bedard. East Ward — Gaetan Valois.

House and Carriage Shop. — Mr. Thos. Bedard's residence and shop to let — $10 a month for house, and $4 for shop. Sale price is advertised as $2,000, with easy terms.

Save money and delay, by getting your ice. Cutting February 7 to 17. — V. A. Paquin, Lachute. (Advt.)

In a hockey game with Hawkesbury, the local line-up consisted of — John Menzies, goal; W. Jolicoeur and Dave Campbell, point; Jas. McNish, centre; Wm. MacKimmie right wing; J. MacKimmie, left wing. Time-keeper, John Innes. Penalty-keeper, John A. Rice. Referee, Agnace Dallaire.

25 YEARS AGO

January, 1942 —

A strike which occurred over the Christmas season was concluded when the woollen mill employees returned to their work at Ayers Limited.

Passenger air service between Montreal and Quebec City was given a preliminary introduction this week when a six-passenger Beechwood plane of Quebec Airways Ltd. took off from Dorval Airport.

LAC Douglas MacKimmie and LAC Lloyd Graham, of the RCAF at St. Thomas, spent Christmas at their respective homes.

The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, of Montreal, has arrived to take over the rectorship of St. Simeon's and St. George's. Induction ceremonies will take place January 9.

St. Andrews — The common in front of the club house froze over for Christmas, and when private initiative had cleared off the snow, the lads and lassies gathered for their favorite sport.

SOLVES LENS COMFORT

Winnipeg CP — Dr. H. D. Gesser, associate professor of Chemistry at the University of Manitoba, says he may have solved the problem of cloudy and uncomfortable contact lenses. Many wearers' problems end when the molecular structure of the lenses' surface is changed, he says.

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



The ordeal is over

This is the time of year — between Christmas and New Year — when some people wish they were Moslems or Buddhists. Yes, that Christmas caper is getting rougher and rougher. Worse than the Feast of Ramadan.

The main bout, Christmas itself, went off smoothly enough. It's the preliminaries that almost murdered us.

One of the first, and the worst, of them, was Christmas Card Night. The kitchen table was a melange of cards, stamps, envelopes and lists.

About half the cards are no trouble at all. You merely sign your name. But you're working with some left-over cards from last year, some new ones. There's always the haunting fear that you sent exactly the same card, with the same message, to the same person last Christmas. This doesn't bother me, but my wife, knowing what women are like about these things, gets the trembles over it.

It's the remainder of the cards, however, that turns the whole thing into a bit of a nightmare. These are the cards to old friends. Each requires a cute, or sentimental, or witty note.

Try writing 50 such notes of an evening, and it takes more out of you than a day in the salt mines.

Such inanities. Such garbage. Such coyness. Such insincerity. You don't believe it? A sample:

To a couple you met on a trip six years ago, who live 1,200 miles away. "We still remember the wonderful times we had. Why can't we get together for a week end? Does Jim still do his famous trick? Our kids are certainly growing up. How about yours?"

You know perfectly well they were dull as porridge, that you would take off like the Canada goose if you ever dreamed they were coming to visit, that Jim was stoned and made a mess of his trick. You know your kids have grown up, but you're not even sure they have any kids. And you have to look up their last name in your Christmas register.

It would be a lot more fun sending brief, pungent notes to political leaders and such, with messages like this: "Holiday greetings. Why don't you drop dead?"

Another of the preliminaries which grabs you where it hurts is Christmas Tree Night. This is the annual event which makes me destroy, with my family, the image which I have built up, so carefully, during the preceding 12 months.

This event drives me into a frenzy which neither psychology, science nor faith can explain. It's not exactly a religious frenzy, though I must admit the Lord's name comes up with awsome frequency.

I've tried them all. Iron stands, aluminum stands, wooden stands, buckets of coal. And the damn thing invariably winds up with the same list as a sailor on the sixth day of a seven-day leave.

The last, and not the least of the preliminaries is Gift-Wrapping Night. You wander around, having a drink and giving the Christmas tree the odd quiet kick, while your wife gets the paper and presents out.

Nothing fits. The expensive gold paper bought to wrap Aunt Flo's present isn't big enough, and you wind up wrapping it in that cheap junk from Woolworths. Oh, well, there goes a $5,000 legacy.

Then there's the pre-Christmas party. We've had one for the past six years. Ask me why and I'll explain to you why I'm not in a mental home. But high on the list for admittance.

You'll notice I haven't even mentioned Christmas shopping, which is a form of self-destructive exercise, better than any yet invented. Nor Christmas "music," which is neither music nor Christmasy. Nor Christmas lights on the cruddy cedar on your front lawn.

Oh, well, the heck with it. It's all over now. But that doesn't prevent me from doing something pleasant, in the midst of all these pains in the posterior.

I'd rather shake hands, or kiss you, depending on your sex. But I can't. To all my readers, from Newfoundland to the Yukon, and down to B.C., and then across the prairies, and through the old provinces and down as far again as Shelburne, N.S., permit me to say, "God bless and good heart."

Toronto Telegram News Service

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



Looking at the New Year

Canada is about to head into Centennial Year full of vigor and enthusiasm for this country's prospects, despite usual qualms of uneasiness in day to day life.

The country faces 1967 with continued concern over such problems as the cost of living, relations between Quebec and English Canada, and U.S. economic domination of much of our industry.

Now, one cannot look a century ahead with any degree of assurance, but forecasting a year's outlook is far less of a challenge.

So, in the tradition of this column, here is what we foresee as some of the major possibilities for 1967:

The Centennial celebrations will be a success, and Expo 67, about which there has been so much carping, will go into the books as the most successful and world attention-getting event ever held in this country.

Canadian athletes will distinguish themselves at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg and on the world scene, Cassius Clay will wind up in the U.S. army still the heavyweight boxing champion.

Politically, Centennial Year will have its share of excitement for Canadians. Ontario and Alberta will likely stage provincial elections, and the most significant result will be an upsurge of strength for the New Democratic party.

The NDP, continuing to benefit by default from the disarray in the old line parties, will not, however, form a government anywhere in Canada in the year ahead.

On the federal scene, the Conservatives will at last find a graceful way of retiring John Diefenbaker and the man who stands the best chance of replacing him is Ontario premier John Robarts.

Retirement of Mr. Diefenbaker will pave the way for the retirement of Mr. Pearson in 1968.

Economically, there will be no recession in North America but business will level off, and industrial expansion will slow down. Prices will stabilize, but will not decline noticeably.

On the international scene, conditions in 1967 should develop favorably for some kind of a settlement in Vietnam.

The United States, which in 1966 poured $10 billion more into Vietnam than it expected it would have to, will have to increase taxes as well as settling the fighting, or else abandon completely the Great Society ambitions of President Johnson.

This is the last thing Johnson wants to do, in view of the renewed Republican strength which could manifest itself in a real challenge to Democratic control of the White House in 1968.

The betting now is that the U.S., North Vietnam and the Viet Cong will get to the negotiating table in 1967, and the outcome will be a neutralized Vietnam.

In outer space, the United States will send its three-man Apollo rocket into orbit as a final prelude to the American plan to reach the moon before the end of the decade. Man could, in fact, be on the moon in 1968. But don't discount Russian space ambitions, despite the apparent lapse of recent Russian space ventures. Look for a big Soviet space spectacular early in the New Year, possibly leapfrogging the moon and putting men into orbit around Mars or Venus.

China will develop as a greater than ever threat to the Western world. Peking stands a good chance of producing a limited number of intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBMs) in 1968, with a capacity to deliver nuclear bombs on New Delhi, Tokyo and Djakarta. In an attempt to ease the threat by bringing China into closer relationship with the rest of the world, Canada will recognize the Peking regime and the United Nations will either seat China in 1967, or set a definite date for Peking's admission.

Rhodesia will continue as the main trouble spot in Africa. U-N sanctions will fail unless Britain agrees to add South Africa to the boycott of industry and trade. But because Britain can hardly afford to lose its profits in South African trade, it is unlikely London will go this far to bring down the breakaway colony of Ian Smith. Smith himself, however, may be overthrown by radical whites who hold an even more extreme position than Smith.

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537 Main Street LACHUTE Telephone 562-5616

NOEL CAMPEAU, B.A., L.L.L.
NOTARY
554 Main Street LACHUTE Telephone 562-5445

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Country Notebook



By WALKER RILEY,
Macdonald College

Mark these two events on your brand-new January calendar by the kitchen stove. The Soil and Crop Improvement Conference at Kemptville in Eastern Ontario Tuesday, January 3, and Wednesday, January 4, is the first. If you are within driving range at all try to make it for one day at least. The registration fee of 50c shouldn't scare anyone.

The theme is "More Dollars from Less Acres", and a rapid succession of hard-hitting talks ties right in with the theme. "Fertility for Top Yields; Establishing Forage Stands; Management of Forage Crops in Eastern Canada; My Forage Program; A One Man, Sixty-Acre Farm; Utilization of Forages; What's in the Next Ten Years"; these are topics that catch my eye.

Dr. Ernest Mercier, formerly Quebec's Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and now Special Advisor, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday evening session. His subject is "Problems and Potential of Eastern Canada Agriculture". His appearance at this important Ontario event is further evidence of the excellent relations which seem to be developing between these two agricultural provinces.

Now mark January 10, January 11 and January 12 on your calendar. And put 10.30 a.m. beside the day. These are the dates for this year's "This Business of Farming" telecasts. If you are farming to make a living, you just can't afford to miss them.

The Tuesday program is "Soils and Good Soil Management". It features discussions and illustrations on erosion control, soil testing, drainage, soil fertility, and methods of handling our soils for greatest crop returns.

Wednesday will be "Farm Machinery Management Today", a topic good for hot discussion anytime with the high cost of mechanization.

Then on Thursday, the TV camera looks at "Family Farm Business Arrangements". I know from personal experience how badly information is needed on this subject. Three good farms I know were sold out this past year simply because the father and son had no working financial agreement.

Here is a suggestion. Wherever possible, get a group together to watch these telecasts. Call up your old Farm Forum Group, or ask a few of your neighbors to join you around the kitchen table and a cup of coffee. When the telecast is over, sit and discuss it for an hour, — or the rest of the day if you like — and pool your ideas.

To help out, Galen Driver and I, in the Extension Department, are pulling together some material to go with the telecasts. If you would like a packet for yourself, or several packets for your group, write us at the College. Or you can phone or write your Quebec Farmers' Association Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Bunbury.

The packet will have, as well as background material, half a dozen questions related to each broadcast. You can use them to get discussion going and you can fill in the answer blanks if you wish. If you return them to us, we will put the answers together and let you know what everyone else thinks.

Like to try it? It costs you one stamp, and the effort of finding the writing pad. — Box 237, Macdonald College.

Incidentally, these three telecasts were produced by the CBC in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Agriculture. They are being shown in Quebec because a few people took the trouble to write the CBC and said, "Please, can we see them also."

Starting February 13 to March 1 a series of half-hour programs on "Soils" will be seen on the French-language TV network. Dr. Gerry Millette of the College's Soils Department has done the writing for this series, is helping to produce them, and will be the "star" in four. This set is a joint effort of the Quebec Department of Agriculture and the CBC.

If you can follow French at all, don't miss this series either. Agriculture is the same in any language.

NEWS FROM THE Quebec Farmers' Association

Brucellosis Beaten

Canadian dairy farmers can be justifiably proud of the fact that Canada's cattle are now 99% free of Brucellosis, as a result of the Canada Department of Agriculture's program of eradication. Younger farmers are probably not aware of the ravages this disease caused among cattle herds in the past, but many farmers suffered huge losses year after year until control was established.

More Hogs Forecast

Estimates published by the CDA indicate heavier marketing of hogs is anticipated during the first nine months of 1967. An increase of about 10% over 1966 marketing is expected.

News From Argenteuil

Ken Hanley has been elected President of the Argenteuil Branch, Quebec Farmers' Association; 160 members and their wives attended the recent supper meeting at Lachute.

Directors elected were Edgar Boyd, Arundel; Angus Asbil, Rawdon; and Howard McOuat, St. Andrews East.

Secretary Stuart Armstrong reported on the year's activities, mentioning especially the revenue from Lachute Fair booth. He thanked the members for all their fine work and time at the booth, and asked for additional help for June 1967.

Pulp Wood Marketing Board

Edgar Boyd of Arundel reports that wood producers of Argenteuil and Papineau Counties have taken action to form the Laurentide Wood Producers Union, with a view to strengthening the bargaining position of the pulp wood producers of the area.

Present pulp wood prices of $17 per cord for hardwood and $19 for softwood, delivered at Hawkesbury or Thurso, are totally inadequate, considering that trucking costs at least $6 per cord. Mr. Boyd suggests that any producers wishing to join should contact Mr. Gregoire Savard, of St. Eustache, secretary-treasurer of the Association.

The wood producers of this region are following the examples set last year by the Eastern Townships Wood Producers Board.



We send you Greetings to start the New Year right, wishes for days filled with happiness, thanks for being such good friends.

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from your friendly IGA!

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Pizza Combination pack 99c

SHOPSY'S OLD VIENNA — 24-oz.
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SHOPSY'S SLICED — 2-oz. Pouches
SMOKED MEAT 4/89c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY — 24-oz.
COCKTAIL DRINK 45c

CORONATION MARASCHINO — 12-oz. Jars
CHERRIES 2/$1

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DEJEAN REGULAR — 4½-oz. Tin
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TOP VALU — All Flavors — 10-oz. Tins
SOFT DRINKS 12/88c

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SALTINES 3/89c

AYLMER SWEET — 15-oz. Jars
WAFER PICKLES 4/$1

MANZANILLA L.P. — Clubhouse Stuffed, 8-oz. Jars
OLIVES 2/69c

CORONATION MEDIUM — 15-oz. Jars
SWEET GHERKINS 2/88c

TOP VALU Plain or Pimento — 8-oz. Pkgs.
CHEESE SLICES 3/$1

CHERRY HILL BRICK or 12-oz.
Farmers Colby Cheese 55c

FRITO LAY — 6-oz. Pkgs.
CORN CHIPS 2/49c

ARMOUR TREET — 12-oz. Tin
LUNCHEON MEAT 49c

Prices effective until closing Sat., Dec. 31. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FROZEN FOODS

TOP VALU — 6-oz. Tins
ORANGE JUICE 4/88c

SAU SEA SHRIMP — 4-oz.
COCKTAIL 3/$1.19

McCAIN FANCY —
GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 53c

YORK MIXED —
VEGETABLES 2 lbs. 49c

BAKERY SPECIALS

SHIRLEY GAY — 24-oz.
CHERRY PIE 49c

WESTON — Pkg. of 12
DINNER ROLLS 31c

WALKER'S Chocolate Fudge —
ICED BAR CAKE 39c

SHIRLEY GAY — All Varieties — Pkg. of 12
DONUTS 19c

YORK
FANCY PEAS
14-OZ. TINS
5 FOR 89c

LIBBY'S
DEEP BROWNED BEANS
14-OZ. TINS
5 FOR 89c

FARMHOUSE FROZEN
APPLE PIES
24-OZ. PIES
3 FOR $1

CHOICE RED BRAND BEEF
Prime Rib Roast SHORT CUT CHEF STYLE 89c lb

ECONOMICAL —
BLADE STEAKS 69c lb.

LEAN ROUND BONE —
SHOULDER STEAKS 79c lb.

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RIB STEAKS 99c lb.

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SHOULDER BEEF 69c lb.

GRADE "A" FRESH FROZEN PRE-DRESSED — 5 to 7-lb. Ave.
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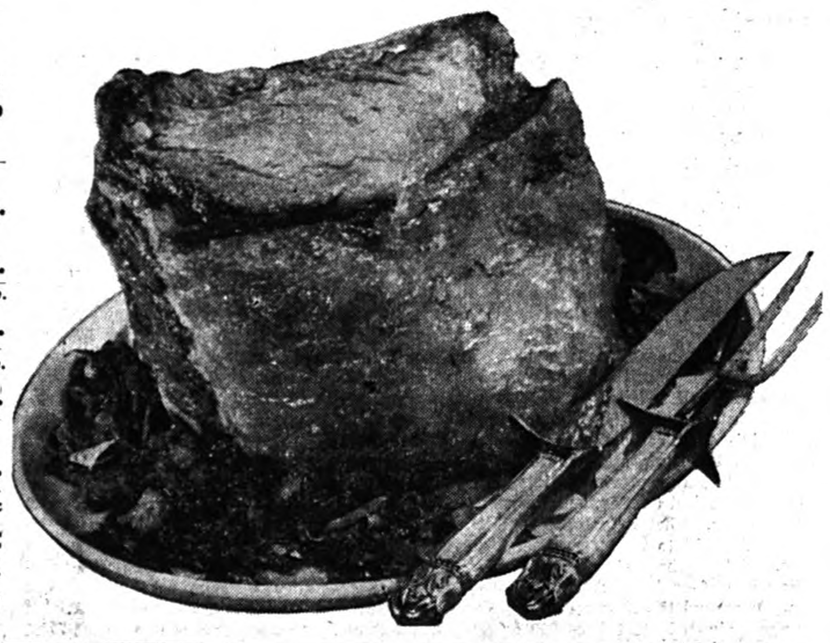
CORNISH HENS 2/$1.69

DAVERN BRAND — 2-lb. Pkg.
SKINLESS WIENERS 98c





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APPLE CIDER 39c

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ORANGE JUICE 39c

CHEF-MATE — Lemon or Lime — 5-oz. Cont.
JUICERS 25c ea.

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LETTUCE
LARGE SIZE 24's
2 FOR 25c

Florida No. 1
Fresh Tomatoes 14-oz. tube 29c

IMPORTED No. 1 — SIZE 36
GREEN PASCAL CELERY 2/35c

CALIFORNIA — SIZE 163
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 49c doz.

CALIFORNIA — SIZE 138
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 59c doz.

ONTARIO FANCY RED — BAG
McINTOSH APPLES 5-lb./59c

MIR LIQUID — 24-oz. Conts.
DETERGENT 2/69c

MILK-O INSTANT — PKG.
POWDERED MILK 3-lb./$1

KADANA — Pkg. of 100
TEA BAGS 65c

YORK FANCY — 12-oz.
KERNEL CORN 5/89c

KENT — 28-oz.
CHOICE TOMATOES 3/89c

FACELLE MODERNE — All colors —
TOILET TISSUE 8 rolls $1

LIBBY —
TOMATO CATCHUP 6/$1

SWISS GARDEN — Plain or Assorted — 8-oz.
GRUYERE CHEESE 2/88c

SAICO — 10-oz.
MANDARIN ORANGES 25c

NABOB — Special Pack — 1-lb. Bag
COFFEE BAGS 79c

TULIP WHITE — 1-lb. Prints
MARGARINE 3/$1

Cleric's prayer at Christian Pavilion strikes a timely theme for New Year

Appropriate to the New Year season of Christian re-dedication is this prayer, which was composed and offered by the Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell in connection with the topping-off and flag raising ceremony at the Christian Pavilion, on Montreal's Expo '67 site last Wednesday, December 21:

"Almighty and Eternal God, Whose mercy endureth forever, we bring Thee thanks and praise for Thy blessings, more than can be numbered, which Thou hast bestowed upon those churches which, two years ago, signed a solemn declaration to build a Christian Pavilion at Expo '67.

"We thank Thee for the grace Thou gavest to our leaders, putting it into their hearts to build this Pavilion for Thy glory, sustaining them under many burdens, and causing the trial of their faith to redound to Thy praise and honor. We bless Thee for the memories with which this second anniversary is fraught, the remembrance of a heavenly love which changeth not with years, of a Blessed Saviour Who is the same yesterday and today and forever, and of a Gracious Comforter who dwelleth with us as He dwelt with our fathers.

"Here, O God, we dedicate ourselves anew to Thee and to Thy service. Perfect this our offering, we beseech Thee! Let the fire of Thy love consume in us all sinful desires of the flesh and of the mind, that, devoted to Thee in singleness of heart, we may work Thy works continually and, following the example of Thy Blessed Son, may ever seek those things which are above. In the midst of these days of doubt and confusion, when men are groping after the Way, the Truth and the Life, make this Pavilion a place of light and love, of peace, comfort and hope to all who enter its doors. — Amen."



Christmas program by St. Alexandre pupils

In a Christmas program by pupils of the St. Alexandre School, this class of English-speaking students presented one of the most colorful religious tableaus. The program, well attended by parents and friends, was held at l'Ecole Secondaire (Msgr. Lacourse School) on Mary Street.

Seen in the group above are (left to right) Dougie Santini, Kenny Lowe, Lionel Laurin, Margaret Zaplaski, Mark McGill, Heather Lamarche, Susan Lowe, Peter Montpetit, Danny Leblanc, David Grimes and Diane Berniquer. The scene is from their play, "The Perfect Gift".

The entire program of recitations, songs and playlets was presented by primary-grade children (grades 4 to 7) and was successfully directed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Danaher.

—Photo, Syd Drew

Social and Personal

Miss Mollie Cottingham, of Vancouver, B.C., spent a few days as the guest of Mrs. Chas. L. Duncan over the Christmas season.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jamieson and family, of Montreal, visited Mrs. Jamieson's father, Mr. Jack Lavis, for the Christmas week-end.

~

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott and family, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., spent Christmas week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hay for Christmas were the former's sisters, Mrs. Elsie Prowse and Miss Cameron Hay, of Montreal.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bigg spent the Christmas holiday week-end with their relatives in St. Johns, Que.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker, visited Tuesday with the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Jas. Parker and Miss Freda Parker, in Notre Dame de Grace.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorion and small son, Craig, arrived from Vancouver last week to spend the holidays with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Dorion, at Upper Lachute.

~

Mrs. Madeline Mitchell spent Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bain Beers and son, Michael, in Ottawa.

~

Mr. Martin Niederkorn who has spent some time at Resolute Bay on contract with the Tower Company, returned home to spend the holiday season with his family.

~

Cpl. and Mrs. Gregor Albright and two daughters, of Kitchener, Ont., are in Lachute for the holiday season visiting their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copeland.

~

Argenteuil Bridge Club

On Monday of last week at the Duplicate Bridge Club, a Christmas party was enjoyed, with 27 pairs of players. This was a club master-point game, and the winners were: (1) Mrs. L. Walsh, Mr. R. Leclair, 1.80 m.p.; (2) Miss M. Joly, Mrs. E. M. Jones, 1.25 m.p.

On Thursday, December 22, there were six pairs, and the winners on this occasion were: (1) Mrs. L. Porter, Mrs. K. Peverley; (2) Mrs. G. R. Rigby, Miss H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Strong and family, of Chomedey, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Angus Strong and family, of Ottawa, were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. Edgar Strong.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIndoe spent Christmas visiting their relatives in Hamilton, Ont.

~

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parker for Christmas were the latter's brother, Mr. John Wilcox, of Toronto, also their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall, of Vankleek Hill.

~

Cpl. and Mrs. Tom Jamieson and family, of Ottawa, are spending the holiday week in Lachute.

~

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hay and family, Miss Gail Tinker and Miss Doreen Parsons, of Montreal, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCaskill.

Wedding Anniversary "At Home"

On the occasion of their anniversary on Thursday, January 5, 1967, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGibbon will be "at home" to receive their friends, from 2 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m.

~

Bereavement

Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife and family of the late Mr. David E. Laurin, a longtime Lachute businessman, whose death occurred during the Christmas season. Funeral rites are being held today (Wednesday) at Lachute United Church.

Our DEADLINES are DEFINITE!

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District News, Tuesday 4 p.m.

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Remo Santirosi — Chef



PIZZA (all dressed) Small 75c; Medium $1; Large $1.50; Extra Large $2.
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(Meat Sauce) 70c
(Meat Balls) 90c
RAVIOLI 90c — LASAGNE 75c
RIGHATONI (Meat Sauce) 70c
RIGHATONI (Meat Balls) 90c
CHICKEN à la Chasseur 75c
SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE ..... $1.50 quart

Italian Hot Bread served with above meals.

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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

11 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG

9.30 a.m. Morning 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. Hayden
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham

9.40 a.m. Church School and Minister's Bible Class
11.00 a.m. Worship Service
Dr. Bell will preach on —
"WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?"

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
Pastor David Beurling
Home of 'Dial-a-Message'
(Phone 533-4834)

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 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon:
"ABLE TO RESUME OUR FOLLIES."

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
REV. GEO. HICKS, B.Th., PASTOR

10.00 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Church Service
Thurs., 8 p.m., Prayer

Parish of Mille Isles
REV. HORACE G. BAUGH, Rector

9.30 a.m. St. Sauveur
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights
7.00 p.m. Mille Isles

Lakefield Services
New Year's Day
Holy Communion
9.30 a.m. — Louise
11.00 a.m. — Lakefield

Use Watchman classified ads.

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

10.00 a.m. Lachute United Church
10.00 a.m. Junior Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Senior 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

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

10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship:
Pastor's subject,
"NO TIME FOR DELAY"
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.
"THE UNKNOWN TOMORROW"
All are welcome!
Wed., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Parish of Grenville
(ANGLICAN)
Sunday Services
The Octave Day of Christmas and Circumcision of Christ
Mattins and Sermon
9.30 a.m. Holy Trinity, Calumet.
11 a.m. St. Matthew's, Grenville.

Maple Avenue Baptist
Brownsburg 533-4123 Rev. G. A. Hunt, B.A., B.D.
Baptist Federation of Canada

11 a.m. New Year Service.
2.30 Grenville Service

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Parish and Congregation of St. Andrews
(Established in 1817)
ST. ANDREWS EAST
Minister, John Hardwick, D.D.

Service, Jan. 1 — 11 a.m.
Sermon Subject:
"TAKING STOCK AND STRIKING A BALANCE SHEET"

DEDICATE GIDEON BIBLES AS A CONTINUING MEMORIAL

Activities at B'burg United Church

The Christmas and closing meeting of the Brownsburg United Church U.C.W. for 1966 was held on December 14. An impressive Christmas candelight service was presented, after which refreshments were served.

The officers for 1967 are as follows:

President, Mrs. J. Leggitt;
Past-pres., Mrs. R. D. Clarke;
1st Vice-pres., Mrs. W. Campbell;
2nd Vice-pres., Mrs. J. Tomalty;
Secretary, Mrs. D. Jackson;
Treasurer, Miss S. McOuat.

Unit Leaders

Unit "U", Mrs. R. B. Johnston;
Unit "C", Mrs. F. Campbell;
Unit "W", Mrs. J. Tomalty.

Conveners

Program, Mrs. H. Smith;
Social, Mrs. G. Tomalty;
Finance, Mrs. W. Hazel;
Supply, Mrs. A. Dewar;
Membership, Miss A. Zimmer;
Friendship & Visiting, Mrs. L. Morrow;
Literature, Mrs. D. Golphin;
Stewardship, Mrs. W. Campbell;
Citizenship, Mrs. D. Walker;
Publicity, Mrs. T. Zimmer;
Periodicals, Mrs. A. Keatley;
Nominations, Mrs. R. D. Clarke;
Leadership Development, Mrs. H. Elliott.

The installation of the officers will take place at the regular Sunday morning worship service on January 15.

* * *

The 11th annual Stewardship congregational dinner of the Brownsburg United Church was held recently. The Rev. C. S. Woods welcomed the Rev. W. B. Rosborough as special guest, and all members of the congregation present. A delicious meal was served, provided by the ladies of the congregation. The financial plan for 1967 was then outlined.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY

PHARMACIE Beaton - Saulnier PHARMACY

Your druggist — Donat Saulnier, prop.
540 Main Street 562-5218

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.

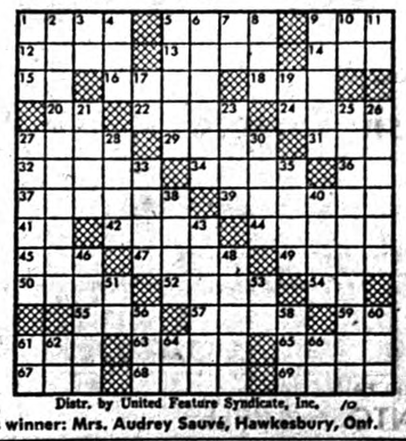
(A winner every week — see solution next edition.)

ACROSS
1-Grasp
5-Entreaty
9-Obtain
12-Seines
13-Lampreys
14-Beverage
15-Above
16-Speck
18-Torrid
20-Pronoun
22-Tableland
24-Communists
27-Competent
29-Musical instrument
31-Place
32-Decline
34-Hard of hearing
36-A state (abbr.)
37-Figure of speech
39-Jail
41-Upper case (abbr.)
42-Alight
44-Delineate
45-Knock
47-Christmas carol
49-Planet
50-Wife of Geraint
52-Smoke and fog
54-Sun god
55-Parcel of land
57-Semi-precious stone
59-Note of scale
61-Employ
63-Heraldry: grafted
65-Ireland
67-Ethiopian title
68-The sweetsop
69-Small nail

DOWN
1-African antelope
2-Pertaining to a political party
3-Pronoun
4-Greek letter
5-Man's name
6-Rented
7-Spanish article
8-Residue
9-Openings in fence
10-Spanish article
11-Symbol for tellurium
17-Preposition
19-Conjunction
21-Poverty stricken neighborhood
23-Leak through
25-Pertaining to a political party
26-Rocks
27-Guarantee
28-Man's name
30-Arrow
33-Mode of operation
35-Inflexible
38-Man's name
40-District in Germany
43-Lower in rank
46-Heaps
48-Runs at easy gait
51-Note of scale
53-A state (abbr.)
56-Afternoon party
58-Allow
60-Writing fluid
61-Chaldean city
62-A continent (abbr.)
64-Symbol for niton
66-Sun god

Solution Last Week

A	D	A		B	A	L	L		S	T	O	P
N	I	L		A	L	A	I		P	A	R	E
T	A	M		N	I	C	K	N	A	M	E	S
A	L	O	N	E		K	E	E	N			
		S	O		P	E	S		I	O	T	A
L	O	T		P	A	D		R	E	N	A	L
I	M		S	A	T		P	A	L		M	E
M	E	A	T	Y		C	O	P		S	E	A
A	N	T	A		P	A	P		T	A		
			R	O	A	R		D	O	T	E	D
P	R	O	T	E	C	T	O	R		E	R	A
R	O	I	L		T	O	P	I		E	I	R
Y	A	L	E		S	N	A	P		N	E	T



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Last week's winner: Mrs. Audrey Sauvé, Hawkesbury, Ont.



Hydro-Quebec generates pride

Deep in the forests and across the rivers, Quebec men are building dams, powerhouses, transformer stations, transmission lines. They are the men who have wrought from the riches of our land the shape of a twentieth-century nation. From their work comes forth the electric energy that powers our prosperity and well-being.

Hydro-Quebec will take part in Expo 67 in the "Quebec Industries Pavilion."

NOT ALWAYS FIRST

January was not always the first month. Researchers for World Book Encyclopedia say that according to legend, Numa Pompilius added January and February to the end of the 10-month Roman calendar about 700 B.C. Julius Caesar rearranged the calendar in 46 B.C., making January the first month.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., $1.00; 10 cents per type line extra for verses with In Memoriam (estimate 6 words per type line.)

DEATHS

BEAVEN (Sherman) — At Ste. Anne's Military Hospital on Dec. 24, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of the late Annie E. Barwick. Funeral held Tuesday, Dec. 27, from MacKimmie Reg. parlors to the Weir Anglican Church; interment in The Glen cemetery.

BRAGG (Herbert) — resting at Ladouceur Funeral Parlors, St. Andrews East. Funeral 2 p.m. on Friday from Ladouceur's to the Anglican Church.

DEWAR (Margaret) — At Bayview Hospital, Pointe Claire, on Dec. 20, 1966, in her 91st year. Funeral held from D. A. Collins Chapel, on Thursday, Dec. 21; interment at Lost River, Que.

GUTHRIE (Alex) — Dec. 11 at New Westminster, B.C., aged 84. (Born in New Glasgow, former blacksmith in Arundel and Lachute.) Survived by his wife, Alice, three sons and three daughters.

LAURIN (David E.) — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Dec. 24, in his 68th year; beloved husband of Irene Hutt. Funeral held Wednesday, Dec. 28, 2 p.m., from MacKimmie Reg. Funeral Home to Lachute United Church; interment at Lachute.

MacGREGOR (Norman Fox) — In San Miguel Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, on Nov. 22, 1966, in his 89th year. Survived by his son, Norman, Jr.

WIGNEY (Clarence) — In hospital on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1966, Clarence Herbert Wigney, of Osgoode, Ont., age 57 years, beloved husband of Hazel Thompson, dear father of Neil and Sharon; brother of Arthur and Mrs. L. McQuaig (May), Osgoode; Edward, Lachute, Que.; Mrs. Hugh Nesbitt (Hazel), Buckingham; Mrs. J. Johnstone (Clara). Mrs. S. Lean (Laura) and Miss Ruby Wigney, Ottawa. Funeral held Saturday from Hulse & Playfair Chapel; interment Rideau Vale cemetery, Kars, Ont.

IN MEMORIAM

BENNETT — In loving memory of my dear daughter, who left us one year ago. — Mother.

"We often sit and think of her
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
More and more each day we miss her,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know what sorrow
Lies within our hearts concealed."

BENNETT (Ruth) — In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away suddenly Dec. 20, 1965. — Always remembered by her son, Harwood, daughter-in-law, Audrey, grandchildren, Arlene and Hugh.

"We cannot halt the hands of time,
Nor live again the past,
But we have precious memories
That will forever last."

BENNETT (Ruth) — In loving memory of a dear sister, and sister-in-law, who passed away suddenly Dec. 20, 1965. —Lovingly remembered by Hugh and Maude.

"You are not forgotten, Ruth dear,
Nor shall you ever be;
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee."

CURREN (Isabella) — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away Dec. 31, 1965. — Always remembered by your daughter, Elsie, Basil, and girls.

"Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure
Loving you always
Forgetting you never."

HOPKIN (Ellen) — In loving memory of a dear Mum, who passed away Christmas Day, 1947. — Sadly missed by Bill and Rita.

"Things have changed in many ways,
But one thing changes never —
The memory of those happy days
We all had together . . .
Years go by, but memories stay,
As near and dear as yesterday."

MacTAVISH — In loving memory of a dear son, Ernest, who passed away Dec. 26, 1965. — Always remembered by Mom and Dad.

"One year ago he was laid to rest
In a silent, lonely grave;
There sleeps in dreamless slumber
One we loved but could not save.
No one knows the silent heartaches,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that's borne in silence
For the son we loved so well."

MASON — In loving memory of a devoted wife and mother (Lois), who passed away Dec. 28, 1963. — Ever remembered by her husband (Harold) and family.

Late Omer Legault former B'bg mayor school chairman

A citizen and former mayor of Brownsburg, Omer Legault, died December 22 at the age of 66. He was in the taxi business for about 40 years, and latterly, for the past three years, was employed at the Argenteuil Hospital. Besides serving as councillor and mayor at Brownsburg, he had been a school commissioner and chairman of the Catholic school board.

He leaves his wife, the former Imelda Lemieux, two sons and two daughters — Gaston and Jacques Legault, Mme Maurice Ruel (Olivette) and Carmen, all of Montreal; also a brother, Mathias Legault, of Brownsburg, and seven grandchildren. The late Albert Legault, of the Quebec Provincial Police traffic squad, was a brother of the deceased.

Funeral rites were held Monday at the St. Louis de France Church, with interment in the Brownsburg Catholic cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

MORROW — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Elsie (MacTavish) Morrow, who passed away Dec. 30, 1961. Sadly missed by Dad, Mom and family.

"Oft we think of you, dear Elsie,
And our hearts are filled with pain.
Oh, this earth would be a heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.
Five years have swiftly passed away,
But still we don't forget,
For in the hearts that loved you best,
Your memory lingers yet."

NICOLL (Albert Paul) — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Jan. 1, 1961. — Always remembered by his loving wife, Amy, and family.

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

NIXON (Ernest) — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away Dec. 30, 1964. — Always remembered by Gordon, Melvin, Lois, Kenny and Cindy.

"We think of him in silence,
His name we oft recall;
There is nothing left to answer
But his picture on the wall."

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

DISTRICT NEWS

— FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS —

Brownsburg

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

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Clarke, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clarke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Stephens, and Miss Kathryn Stephens, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, of Belmont, Ont., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hebert and son, David, of Brampton, Ont., spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. T. Anderson, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacNutt, of Peterborough, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. H. Tomalty.

Miss Doris King, of Kingston, Ont., and Mrs. and Mrs. S. Cowan and daughter, Stephanie, of Buffalo, N.Y., spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Petley, Mrs. J. Bridge and Miss May Petley, of Montreal, were holiday guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hazel spent the Christmas week-end in Halifax with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Prosser and children, Elizabeth Ann and Douglas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser.

Bereaved

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Omer Legault, the family and relatives of Mr. Omer Legault, who passed away at his home here last Thursday.

Wins Macdonald College Award

Miss Mary C. Vowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vowles and a student in second year of the teaching course at Macdonald College, has won this year's Delta Kappa Gamma Society Award. The award was presented at the recent annual assembly of the College.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, cards and gifts, during my stay at the Argenteuil Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. MacKimmie and the staff of the hospital, for their kindness to me.

—Mrs. Lillian Armstrong

Cushing West

Mr. and Mrs. K. Tomalty and family, of Petawawa, Mrs. McCordic, of Toronto, and Mr. Walter Wert, of Ogdensburg, were gues's of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Campbell on Saturday.

Mr. T. Casement and four friends, from Toronto, are spending their holiday at the Stalker cottage, visiting with Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir and skiing in the Laurentians.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir motored to Montreal on Christmas Day, and were guests of Judge and Mrs. Alex Stalker and family.

Mrs. Myrna Clarke and daughter, Donna, of Burlington, arrived on Friday to spend Christmas and this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood and family, of Ste. Genevieve, were guests on Monday.

Miss Heather Douglas, who is attending school in Switzerland, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradford and family, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson for the week-end — Miss Karen Bradford remaining with her grandparents for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Vowles and Martha spent Christmas Day in Brownsburg as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Vowles.

Greeting

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year are extended to all readers.

Lady resident died recently at Morin Hts.

Late Mrs. Ainslie Ivall

Morin Heights — This community was saddened recently by the death of Mrs. Ainslie Ivall (the former Lucy Staniforth) who passed away December 13 at her home here.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband, Mr. Ainslie Ivall; her brothers and sisters — Louise (Mrs. Raymond Hillrick), Roy Staniforth and Laura (Mrs. Shannon Boyd), all of Arundel; Lizzie (Mrs. Gordon Maxwell), of Shawbridge, and Clara (Mrs. Robert Boyd), of New Liskeard.

The funeral service was held in the United Church at Morin, jointly conducted by the Rev. Dr. Copland and the Rev. Horace Baugh of the Trinity Anglican Church. Mrs. George Watchorn provided the organ music, in which members of the choir participated. The church, beautified by the many floral offerings, was filled to capacity by those attending the service.

The pall-bearers, five of whom were nephews of the deceased, were Wenzell Boyd, Glen Boyd, Ivan Spooner, Maurice Archam-Bault, Douglas Collins, with Owen Legallee.

The deceased was born in Arundel, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Staniforth. Forty-two years of her married life were spent in Montreal; afterwards she moved to Morin, where, with her husband, she had resided for the past four years.

SACRED DAY

January was named after the Roman god Janus, and the first day of the month was sacred to him.

Northern Grenville

Holiday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMichael's were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and son, Michael, of Lennoxville, Que., Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, of Sutton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flood, of Buckingham, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Woods, of Val Therese, Ont.

Christmas Day visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacIntyre's were Mr. and Mrs. Scot MacLean, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Mott and family, of Rawcliffe, and Miss Maureen Sauvé, of Hawkesbury; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McVicar and family, of Grenville Bay; Mr. and Mrs. E. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vogel, of Montreal; and Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and Alton, of Brownsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norrice and family, of MacTier, Ont., were evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor and Misses Patricia and Jean Taylor, of Lachute, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett's on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart and Maureen, from Oka, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lowe and family, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garland and family, of Grenville Bay, Miss Bridget McCart and Misses Hilda and Noreen McCart, all of Montreal, were holiday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. B. McCart's.

Holiday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare's included all their family — Mr. and Mrs. John Cobey, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoare, of Hawkesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson, of Brownsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hoare, of Calumet, and Miss Eileen Hoare, who resides at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norrie, Dolores, Heather and Allen, of MacTier, Ont., spent Christmas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

Mrs. Ed Matthew visited Mrs. Jas. Laughren on Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Bissett, of Pt. Colborne, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Young and family, from Dunnville, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young's.

Christmas evening visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRae, Mrs. Edith McRae and little Miss Laura Lee Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs.

Mr. Asa Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young and Arlene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald in Lakefield on Monday evening.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Joseph Arthurs and family, who received word of the sudden death of her son, the late Mr. Norman Arthurs, of Nipigon, Ont.

St. And. native long associated, died in Mexico

The late Norman F. MacGregor

At Guanajuato, Mexico, on November 22, the death occurred of Mr. Norman Fox MacGregor, a native and lifetime resident who enjoyed a wide acquaintance in these parts. He was born at St. Andrews East, and was in his 89th year.

Mr. MacGregor was visiting his son in Mexico, where he proposed to spend the winter. He died peacefully in his sleep soon after his arrival.

He was the youngest and last of the ten children of the late Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor, of River Rouge. He had attended Brown University, where he had been awarded his college letter four times in athletics, and which he represented on the "All-American" football team. For many years he served as chairman of the Board of Managers of St. Andrews East Presbyterian Church. He was a Mason. For most of his business life he was a representative of the J. C. Wilson Co., of Lachute.

He is survived by his son, Norman, Jr.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Cushing

Mr. Kenneth Boulton, of Battleford, Sask., was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. L. Gaston, for the week previous to Christmas.

Mrs. J. C. Dougall and Graham Dougall, of Cote St. Luc, spent the Christmas week-end with Mrs. A. Graham. Miss A. Pollock, of Lachute, was a Sunday guest.

Miss Doris Elliott, of Delson, and Mr. Bert Elliott, of Kingston, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Elliott, for the holiday season. Miss Marion Elliott, of Cornerbrook, Nfld., was home for the Christmas week-end.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bailey were Miss Florence Holmes and Miss Elaine Rhind, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fuller motored to Rosemere on Monday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryerton.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Something has gone out of a marriage when he starts wondering what happened to the girl he married, and she starts wondering what happened to the man she didn't. —Picton (Ont.) Gazette

BUSINESS HOURS

CAISSE POPULAIRE DE LACHUTE

— New Year's Week-End —

Friday, December 30 —	Usual Hours
Saturday, December 31 —	Closed All Day
Monday, January 2 —	Closed All Day
Tuesday, January 3 —	Opening at 10 a.m.

Important Notice

From January 3 next, the premises of the Caisse Populaire will open at 10 o'clock each morning. The board of management has taken this decision due to the considerable increase in transactions by cheque, and bookkeeping entailed.

J4.2c

WINNERS OF LUCKY TURKEY DRAWING

held by the

BROWNSBURG LOISIRS INC.

Series 1	Series 2	Series 3	Series 4	Series 5	Series 6	Series 7	Series 8	Series 9	Series 10
WINNING NUMBERS									
5	77	88	88	65	53	33	25	18	33

Holders of the above ticket numbers are requested to communicate with "Les Loisirs de Brownsburg Inc."

1c

Best Wishes



Sincere greetings are extended to the citizens of Grenville by my wife and family and myself, at the end of a busy year.

Our thanks are again expressed for your support, and I trust that the coming year will witness the accomplishment of many useful and urgent projects in our municipality.

We extend to everyone in Grenville and vicinity an invitation to visit with us in our home during the afternoon and evening of New Year's Day, January 1st, 1967.

— Gilbert Arnold, Jr.
Mayor of the Village of Grenville



New Year's Eve

(December 31)

AT

LA LORRAINE MOTEL

WITH

Margot and René as your hosts.



MUSIC

DANCING

BUFFET



Admission: $5 per person

Reserve now!

CALL 562-5256



Greet friends with it!



Join the swing to the friendly lager

BIG INVENTORY SALE AT



JOS. MALAKET & SONS

352 MAIN STREET LACHUTE, QUE.

NOW IN FULL SWING!

ONE LOT OF MEN'S

WINTER COATS OR SUITS

Regular to $69.95

Special 9.99





ANOTHER LOT

Reg. $69.95

39.99

MEN'S SLACKS

Regular $19.95

Special 6.99



ANOTHER GROUP

Special 9.99

MEN'S SWEATERS

REGULAR $15.

ONE GROUP AT

$4.99

ANOTHER GROUP AT

$5.99

Men's CAR COATS

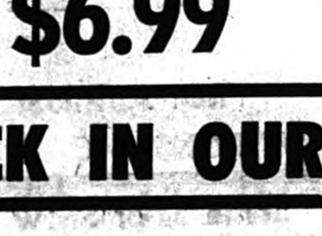
UP TO

50% Reduction

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS

UP TO

50% Reduction



Men's Slater Shoes

AS LOW AS

VALUE $19.95 – SPECIAL **$9.99**

ALL OUR STOCK IS ON SALE!

Many discounts up to 60%

TIES

REGULAR $1.50

Special .89

CORDUROY

SLACKS

FOR MEN

REGULAR $10.95

SPECIAL $6.99



WHITE OR COLOR

DRESS

Shirts

REGULAR $6.

SPECIAL **$2.99**

LADIES'

SKIRTS AND SLACKS

ONE GROUP AT $12.95

$6.99

SECOND GROUP AT $9.95

$5.99



Just in time for the NEW YEAR!

LADIES'

DRESSES

REGULAR TO $29.95

One group Second group Third group

$4.99 $8.99 $10.99



LADIES'

BLOUSES

Suzan Van Heusen, Kay Silver, etc.

Regular $8.95

$4.99



Regular $5.95 **$3.49**

LADIES'

WINTER COATS

Regular up to $159.

FIRST GROUP

$39.00

SECOND GROUP

$59.00

THIRD GROUP

$89.00



LADIES'

Sweaters and Pullovers

20 and 50% DISCOUNT



NYLONS

REGULAR 59c

EXTRA SPECIAL 19c



LADIES' PANTIES REGULAR 79c **29c pr**

Regular $12.95

LADIES' SHOES $3.99

BIG CHOICE OF COSTUME

JEWELLERY

50% OFF

FIRST-QUALITY

BRAS

Wonder Bra, Esquisite Form, Form Fit

REGULAR TO $6.98

99c

ALL STOCK IN OUR FURNITURE STORE IS ON SALE.. Lowest prices between Ottawa and Montreal

BUY SELL RENT use the Want Ads

Payable in advance.

Deadline, TUESDAY NOON
Payable in Advance

Items For Sale

For Sale:

New and used furniture at very low prices.

J. Roger Lamarche

Main Street, Lachute
562-2462

RECENT MODEL—Snow Cruiser and Hus-Ski for sale, in excellent condition. — Deacon Motor Sales Ltd., 260 Main Street, Lachute, tel. 562-2448. xc

SNO-RO — '66 model for sale, used 60 hours. — Phone 562-5430 or 533-6350. xc

WARDROBE — for sale, walnut-stained, practically new, at half price. — Phone 562-2632 after 7 p.m. 1x

BOY'S SKATES — and ski boots for sale (age 14-yrs.) — 110 Cottingham Blvd., Lachute; tel. 562-2229. x

'66 SNOWMOBILE — in perfect condition. — Tel. 533-9994. D28-2c

FOR SALE — snowplow and wing, fully hydraulic, mounted on KB-14 International truck, (motor recently overhauled) $3,500. — Tel. Maxville, Ont.; 527-2932. D28-2c

Cars & Trucks

FOR SALE — 1950 three-ton special G.M.C. truck, in good running condition, with tarp and body; a bargain. — J. A. Pollock, tel. 562-5856. xc

'59 INTERNATIONAL — Truck ACF-180 model, tandem, with platform; also '58 Dodge 8-cyl., 4 tons. — Lachute Farm Equipment; tel. 562-2200. J4-2c

3 TRACTORS — with loaders, for sale (second hand), equipped for snow; also snow-blower. — Lachute Farm Equipment; tel. 562-2200. J4-2c

Miscellaneous

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

ROBERT GAIN — R.R. 7, Lachute; carpentry, painting and general home repairs. Furniture repairs and refinishing. — Tel. 562-8069. D28-4p

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

NEW & USED PARTS
for all trucks and cars. We buy and sell used cars and trucks.
MAJOR AUTO PARTS
St. Andrews East, Que.
Tel. 537-3851 xc

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 58,628

Superior Court

NORMA MARGARET ANN WHYTE TURPIN, residing at Pointe au Chene, District of Terrebonne, wife of André Roch Turpin, formerly of Grenville, District of Terrebonne, and presently of unknown parts, plaintiff,

—vs—

ANDRE ROCH TURPIN, laborer, formerly residing at Grenville, and now of unknown parts, defendant.

The defendant is ordered 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 21st of December, 1966.

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

Roger Legarde, Q.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

J4-2c

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

For Rent

UPPER HEATED DWELLING — to let, at Park Ave., Brownsburg, 5 rooms and bathroom. Available Jan. 1. — Tel. 533-4868. xc

TO LET — 6-room heated dwelling at 453 Bedard Blvd. Now available. — Apply 453a Bedard Blvd.; tel. 562-8463. xc

LOWER DWELLING — to let, at 255 Mitchell St., 3 rooms and bathroom, 220 wiring, rent $40 month; now available. — Phone 562-4081. xc

BROWNSBURG — at 290 St. Louis Street, duplex to let, 5 rooms, bathroom, immediate occupancy. — Phone F. Fortin, Coteau Station, 267-9637. xc

BROWNSBURG — on Main St., heated dwelling, 5 rooms and bathroom. — Phone 533-6586. xc

BROWNSBURG — lower modern dwelling, 5 rooms and bathroom, newly redecorated, hot water, tiled floor, central heating system. Now available. — Tel. 533-6350 or 562-5771. xc

TO LET — 5½-room apt., frig, stove, heated, 3rd floor. Quiet party only. 644 Main Street. ($90 monthly.) — Call: Niederkorn, 107 Hugh St.; tel. 562-8290. J18-4p - xc

Properties

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

BUSH LOT — for sale, hardwood, near Hawkesbury. — Please call 562-4860. 1c

Livestock, 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

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.

ADVANCE DATES

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Anglican Church wish to announce the following events in 1967. Please reserve these dates.

St. Patrick's Tea, Thursday, March 16.

Centennial Supper, Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Christmas Bazaar, Fri., Nov. 24. 1c

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
City of Lachute

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, Ronald Hébert, secretary-treasurer of the City of Lachute, have prepared, according to law, the list of municipal electors of the City of Lachute and that such list is now deposited in my office at the disposal, and for the information of, all persons interested.

Given under my hand at Lachute, Quebec, this 27th day of December, 1966.

—Ronald Hebert,
Secretary-treasurer

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 58,629

Superior Court

LUDGER LADOUCEUR, laborer, of the City and District of Hull, personally and in his quality of tutor to Nicole, Cosette and Louise Ladouceur; and —

DAME ALBERTE LADOUCEUR, née Labelle, wife common as to property of the said Ludger Ladouceur, plaintiffs,

—vs—

PAUL-EMILE CHARRON, residing at 1149 Laurentides Boulevard, in Vimont, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, defendant.

The defendant is ordered 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 16th of December, 1966.

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

D28-2c

Work Wanted

POSITION WANTED — part-time work wanted by experienced senior office secretary. Bilingual, several years' experience in typing and general office routine work. References. — Write SM-220, Watchman Office, Lachute. D28-2x

Help Wanted

SUMMER WORK — (minimum 5 weeks, July) operated by the CAMMAC Music Centre. Kitchen help and chambermaids (18-yrs. and over). — Write J. F. Gorman, 110 Cottingham Blvd., Lachute; give address and tel. number. J4-2c

Management Opportunity

FOR YOUNG MAN WHO LIKES PEOPLE

You enjoy working with people? Are you ambitious for early success? H.F.C.'s intensive MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM helps you become an executive quickly. No-selling, interviewing is major part of job. Age 21-28, high school graduate. Straight salary with increases based on performance. Advancement opportunity, security, employee benefit.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
507-A Main St.,
Lachute, Que.
J. C. Boisvenue, Mgr.
1c

BUCCANEER INDUSTRIES LTD.

Due to continued expansion in the Province of Quebec we require:

A) Salesman — bilingual
B) Stockroom Clerk
C) Junior Mechanic
D) Male Office Clerk

We offer the usual fringe benefits and training programs.

Salaries will be fully commensurate with experience and ability of the candidates.

Prospective candidates are asked to send a resumé outlining their education, experience, present position, etc., to:

MR. J. D. DAVIDSON,
P.O. Box 250, ACHUTE, QUE.

All replies will be treate th the strictest confidence.

DISTRICT NEWS

Weir

(Intended for last issue)

Pre-Christmas Event By Sunday School

A choral service and Christmas pageant was presented in the Church of the Redeemer on the Sunday before Christmas, under leadership of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Jones, who had as their guest for this service Mr. Saklikar, United Church minister from Arundel. The latter gave an interesting talk to the children and, assisted by Mr. Jones, conducted the service, with Mrs. Jones as organist. The children all took an active part, and carols were sung in German, French and English.

The children, together with their parents, afterwards adjourned to the church hall, where they were served cookies, cocoa and tea by the ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary. A social hour was enjoyed prior to Santa's arrival, when each child was presented with a gift, a bag of candy, and apples and oranges.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are to be commended on their wonderful work; we extend the thanks of this community and hope that 1967 may see the Sunday School continue to grow, with earnest support from the parents to this very worthwhile endeavor.

Now Five Generations

We would like to offer congratulations and best wishes to the Colquhoun family of this community, who can now boast of a group of five generations — namely, Mrs. Wm. Davis; her daughter Rachel (Mrs. Donald Colquhoun); her son Gilbert; his daughter Donna (Mrs. R. Baccochiochi); and a little daughter born to this latter couple on December 6. May they all enjoy many years of good health and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams, also Mrs. Stanley Richie, of LaSalle, spent the week-end as guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams', and also attended the MacLean - Davidson wedding in Arundel.

Flowers in the Church of the Redeemer on Sunday morning, December 18, were in memory of Mrs. Wilfred Morrison, and were placed there by her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug MacKimmie, of Lachute, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. MacKimmie's father, Mr. Wilfred Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Clifton, of Boucherville, were here to attend the MacLean - Davidson wedding, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clifton.

Mrs. A. H. Moore has left to spend some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Booth and Mr. Booth, at Willowdale, Ont.

WOLFMONTH

The Anglo-Saxons called January "Wolfmonth", because during that month wolves came into the villages in search of food.

Lost & Found

LOST — in Lachute vicinity, female beagle, brown with white paws. — Finder please phone 562-2356. (Reward.) 1p

Wanted to Buy

WANTED

MODEL "A" FORD — wanted to purchase; 1928 to 1931, in running order. Would purchase for cash, either sedan, coupe or roadster. — Please call 562-2494 during business hours. xx

WATCHMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Avoca

Miss Janice Young, of Carleton University, Ottawa, is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly and family, of St. Hubert, Que., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates.

Mrs. Sandy Bates spent Christmas Day and this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bates and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockwood and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Reg MacRae and Jody, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Young.

Bereavement

News was received here Saturday evening of the death of Mr. Norman Arthurs, of Nipigon, Ont. The remains will rest in the New Grenville Funeral Home for burial in the family plot at Avoca. Sympathy from this community is extended to his mother, Mrs. Josie Arthurs, his two brothers and his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stringer entertained at Christmas dinner the following guests — Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Arthurs, Miss Marjorie Arthurs, of Calumet, Mr. and Mrs. Dougal Trinneer, of Grenville Bay, Mr. William Stringer and Mr. Ron O'Neil, of Montreal, and Miss Willa Seale, of Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Landriault spent Christmas week-end at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bates, of Lachute, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bates and family, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz MacTavish and family, and Miss Flora MacLeod, were guests of Mrs. Evan Bates during the Christmas week-end.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Filloon in the death of a brother, Mr. Jim Filloon, in Hawkesbury last week.

Get-well wishes are extended to Mrs. Harold Brannan, Mrs. George Andrews, Mr. Hector McCutcheon and Mrs. Clarence Ellis, all patients in the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, also Mrs. George MacVicar, in convalescent home.



HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

PRACTICAL GIFT SELECTION AT MATTE'S

WATCH FOR OUR
JANUARY SALE

MATTE'S of BROWNSBURG
Bank Street, Brownsburg

WELCOME TO OUR

New Year's Party

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

at the

Windsor Hotel

J. Thériault & E. Gagnon, props.

Bethany St. **Lachute**

NUMEROUS DOOR PRIZES **GIFTS FOR ALL!**

SOUVENIRS — HATS — BALLOONS

ATTENTION!

SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW

at 11 and 1 o'clock

STARRING LES PIRONETS

SINGERS — TV & RADIO ARTISTS — INSTRUMENTALISTS

They're marvelous!



Also CARMEN ORIENTAL DANCER

FREE ADMISSION

RESERVATIONS — CALL 562-8110

Same Floor Show on FRIDAY, DEC. 30 — two programs.

SEE THE BOLENS DIABLO ROUGE NOW ON DISPLAY



MAIN FEATURES INCLUDE:
Hirth 300 cc 2-cycle motor — 16 H.P. at 5500 r.p.m. — 4-to-1 speed range
28 Bogie wheels sprung on trailing arms — Rubber compression springs
2 Drive sprockets, 2 idlers — Speeds to 40 m.p.h.

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562-5911 or 562-2125