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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — FRI., MAY 28, 1972

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# Strike legislation may be changed

## Attacker sought in photos

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP are scanning photographs and searching for other clues to determine whether the man accused of shooting Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was in Ottawa during the April visit here by President Richard Nixon.

RCMP spokesmen confirmed Thursday they are conducting an inquiry into the possibility on behalf of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Photographs taken by several sources, including The Canadian Press, show a man bearing a striking resemblance to Arthur Bremer, 21, a former Milwaukee Wis. busboy, standing in crowds which gathered on Parliament Hill during the president's April 13-15 visit.

## Fire hazard seen

MONTREAL (CP) — Recent hot, dry weather in Quebec has created extreme fire hazard across the province. Kevin Drummond, lands and forest minister, warned Thursday.

Mr. Drummond said in a news release 6,000 acres of timber have been destroyed by 313 fires so far this year.

During the same period last year, the department recorded only 203 fires which destroyed 4,326 acres of woodland.

Most affected by the recent dry spell is the northwest sector of the province, where 19 forest fires are still burning over an estimated 250 acres of forest.

## Suffers broken nose

SHERBROOKE (CC) — One person is still in hospital following an accident which occurred early yesterday evening at the corner of Chartier and King Streets.

Authorities at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke said Mrs. Gertrude Fournier, 41, of 1115 McCrea Street, should be released from hospital shortly. Mrs. Fournier, one of the two persons injured in the crash, suffered a broken nose as well as lacerations to the forehead when she was involved in the accident which took place at 6:53 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. G. Rawlings, 54, of 1182 Ypres Street in Sherbrooke, was the other person injured. She was released after having been treated for minor injuries at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Police reported that the accident occurred when "one car cut the other off while exiting from Chartier Street on to King Street West."

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### THE WEATHER

The luck is holding up. Sunny and warm — near 80 — again today, with a possibility of cloud late this afternoon. Low tonight near 40. Weekend outlook — sunny.

### Today's Chuckle

Marriage counselor to client: "The only perfect mates come in shoes and gloves."



SHERBROOKE OFFICER ROBED — The 25th Convocation to honor the 1971-72 graduating class was held at the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario, Friday, May 19. Seven regular forces officers were awarded Master's degrees

conferred by Edgar Benson, minister of national defence. Being robed by Dean T.S. Hutchison, dean of studies, RMC, is Capt. Robert W. Davis, of Sherbrooke, currently on the academic staff of RMC.

## Trade, arms bring summit snag

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon's summit talks snagged Thursday on difficult trade negotiations, and an apparent hitch developed in the drive to sign an accord to curb the nuclear arms race.

The President took a night off to go to the ballet, where he heard a female voice raised in protest against his Vietnam policies. A shout in Italian of "Via dal Vietnam," sounded through the Bolshoi Theatre between acts as he sat with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin for a performance of Swan Lake. Whether police found the shouter, apparently high up in the six-tiered theatre, was not known.

The summit talks produced a fifth prearranged agreement — this one to prevent incidents involving the two nations' warships on the high seas.

Before going through a rainy spring night to the ballet, Nixon held his seventh session with Soviet leaders. They talked for two hours about complex trade issues, and sources said economic differences may not be fully resolved during the weeklong summit.

### HOPES FADE

There were signs also that hopes were dashed for a signing today of the two-step accord to limit strategic weapon stockpiles.

Although sources said the missile agreement would be signed before the summit ended, chief U.S. negotiator Gerard Smith delayed his flight from Helsinki to Moscow. Arms conference sources in Helsinki indicated the delay was due to "some little sticky last-minute problem."

The top Kremlin leader, Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, did not participate in the Thursday talks with Nixon on trade, nor did he go to the ballet.

Nixon talked trade behind Kremlin walls with Kosygin and Podgorny, as economic experts from both sides sat in. The atmosphere was described as "businesslike and constructive."

Thursday was the target date for announcement of trade agreements, but negotiators were unable to resolve their differences.

The Russians are seeking a multi-million-dollar grain deal, as well as U.S. credits for industrial expansion to meet the rising demands for consumer goods in their country.

But U.S. negotiators are reported to have argued that there should be some settlement of the Soviet Second World War lend-lease debt before any favorable economic deals are reached.

The agreement "On the Prevention of Incidents on and over the High Seas" was signed in Kremlin ceremonies by the secretary of the U.S. Navy, John W. Warner, and the commander of the Soviet Navy, Fleet Admiral Sergei G. Gorshkov and was hailed by Warner as a "landmark occasion."

It is the first high-level military-to-military agreement between the two nations since the Second World War. Details had been ironed out 10 days ago during Washington negotiations.

The pact, which does not require Senate ratification, expands upon the multi-nation 1958 Geneva convention and is aimed at reducing the risk of high seas accidents or incidents.

Through his press spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon hailed the agreement as a major step in finding ways to avoid confrontation.

The agreement applies only to military vessels — not fishing or merchant ships. It requires military commanders to increase the use of signals, to refrain from "making simulated attacks" and to keep clear of ships launching or recovering aircraft.

The pact allows warships to place craft of the other nation under surveillance but only at a distance which avoids the risk of collision.

Since Nixon became the first U.S. president ever to set foot in Moscow, agreements on co-operation in space, science and technology, medicine and environment have been signed. In each case, negotiations had been completed before the summit began.

### TALKS CONTINUE

But Ziegler said negotiations "are continuing and will be continuing" on the strategic arms limitation accords

which would freeze land- and sea-based offensive missile stockpiles while limiting the number of defensive missile launchers.

The chief U.S. strategic arms limitation talks negotiator, Gerard C. Smith, was originally scheduled to fly to Moscow from Helsinki on Tuesday, but he had not arrived by night fall Thursday. Ziegler and Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin denied this meant that a hitch had developed.



MAGOG GROUP MARKS QUARTER-CENTURY — Magog's Catholic Women's League Council celebrated its 25th anniversary Tuesday evening with a special dinner. Guests of honor and those members who received special recognition are, seated, left to right, Mrs. F. Courtemanche; Mrs. A. Buzzell, president of the Magog council; Mrs. M. Cloutier, Diocesan president; Rev. Monsignor R. Moisan, Diocesan

Chaplain; and Miss Ena Donigan. Standing, same order, are Mrs. H. Turgeon; Rev. J. Levesque, Council Chaplain; Mrs. W. McClements; Miss Mildred Donigan; and Mrs. Buck. Several others were also honored, including Mrs. R. Ethier and Mrs. G. Huot.

(Photo: Catchpugh)

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean Cournoyer, labor and civil service minister, said Thursday he would study three possible changes in Quebec legislation threatening imposition on contracts on about 210,000 public service employees.

He was replying to Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, as negotiations resumed for the first time since April 5.

Mr. Pepin, one of three common front leaders released from prison Tuesday night after appealing one-year terms for contempt of court, called for repeal of legislation ending last month's 11-day strike by public service employees.

Mr. Cournoyer, appointed to the civil service post two weeks ago during widespread union protests over the jailings, said the legislation would not be withdrawn.

But he would consider: —Postponing the June 30 deadline set in the legislation for imposing a contract if none has been negotiated.

—Deleting any reference in the legislation to such a deadline.

—Striking out any mention of an imposed contract itself.

### 900 UNIONS JOIN

About 900 unions have been joined in the common front since their contracts expired in the first half of 1971.

Last month's strike was ended April 21 by the back-to-work legislation which also provided for the imposed contract.

Three leaders were sentenced for urging union members to ignore court injunctions ordering maintenance of essential hospital services during the strike.

Thursday's negotiating session lasted about 1½ hours and did not involve salaries or job security clauses.

Mr. Cournoyer asked the common front to revise their conception of "job definition" in the hospital sector, a problem "intimately aligned with salary questions." Such a change could give hospital administrations more freedom to move employees around from job to job.

### SWORD OVER HEAD

As the talks opened, Mr. Pepin called the legislation a "sword of Damocles" over the negotiators' heads.

He also said after the session: "I believe we have shown, after two weeks in prison, that we were capable of representing our members without acrimony."

Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp. and one of the three jailed, said "everything seems on the road to a negotiated solution, in a socially agreeable atmosphere."

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, was absent from the afternoon session because of a death in his family.

The talks were scheduled to continue today on job security.

Mr. Cournoyer wanted negotiations to resume immediately at separate bargaining tables for each sector but the common front called for discussion on job security as a priority "to avoid another dead end at the sectorial tables."

The civil service minister also suggested a joint union-government technical committee to study the government's pension offers.

## Murder suspect goes to assizes

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Guy Arsenault, 24, of Coaticook, who is charged with the murder of his wife, Ginette, will have his trial heard at the next criminal assizes of the St. Francis Judiciary District.

At a preliminary hearing this week, Sherbrooke Sessions Court Judge Benoit Turmel found that there was sufficient evidence against Arsenault to warrant a move.

The judge's decision came after testimony by the dead woman's sister, Lise Pepin, and her mother, Mrs. Gaetan Dion, of Sherbrooke. Both had been present at the slaying.

Mrs. Arsenault, 21, was stabbed to death at her mother's residence at 993 Courcellette Street in Sherbrooke April 7. A coroner's inquest held over two weeks ago headed by St. Francis district coroner Dr. Louis Gagnon held Arsenault criminally responsible for the stabbing death of his wife and recommended that he appear in court as soon as possible.

His preliminary hearing was held earlier this week.

### GIVE ACCOUNTS

At the trial the victim's sister and mother gave nearly identical testimony. They said the young Mrs. Arsenault returned to her mother's home on Courcellette Street on April 6, leaving her husband in Coaticook. Lise told the court that Ginette wanted to separate from her husband because he didn't want to work. He had refused jobs that

the family had found for him, he said.

They testified that Ginette had seen a lawyer to begin separation proceedings from her husband.

According to the witnesses, Arsenault arrived at the Sherbrooke address around 8 a.m. April 7 asking to see his wife. At that time Ginette was in the living room with her mother and sister.

Arsenault entered and talked to his wife, who affirmed that she did not want to return to live with him.

After that Arsenault went into the kitchen and talked with the girl's stepfather. According to the two witnesses, Arsenault returned to the living room shortly afterwards to give his wedding ring back to his wife.

It was at that time that Arsenault took out his knife and stabbed his wife, the mother and daughter said. They also testified that Arsenault remained calm throughout the incident.

### IT WAS ME

Sherbrooke police sergeant Rene Roy testified that when he got to the house Arsenault handed the knife over to him saying, "It was me."

Judge Turmel found that the evidence merited the transfer of the case from Sherbrooke Court of Sessions to the next criminal assizes. No date for the trial has yet been set.

During the preliminary hearing the crown prosecutor was Michel Cote. The accused is represented by lawyers Marc Andre Soucy and Francois Gerin.



**The butterfly with the broken wing**

HELP SOMEONE HELP THEMSELVES — The butterfly is the symbol of the Quebec Society for Crippled Children, whose one annual "Forget-me-not" public tag day is being held in some Eastern Townships communities on Saturday. The butterflies will appear on bright yellow, white and blue plastic tags to be sold by school children and other volunteers. The butterfly and the child are both beautiful, fragile and, in this case, handicapped.

May 27, 1972, is tag day in: Adamsville, Bedford, Brome, Brome Lake, Bromont, Cowansville, Dunham, Farnham, Frelighsburg, Itherville (For Sabrevois), Notre-Dame-de-Stanbridge, Roxton Falls, Roxton Pond, St-Alexandre-d'Iberville, Drummondville, St-Ignace-de-Stanbridge, Stanbridge Canton, Sutton, Valcourt, Wickham, Arthabaska.

**113th Annual Synod**

Miss Joyce Burt FRELIGHTSBURG — The 113th Annual Synod of the Montreal Diocese took place May 11 and 12 with the Rt. Rev. R. Kenneth Maguire, Bishop of Montreal, presiding. Approximately 300 lay and clerical delegates attended the meeting in Anglican House, Montreal. In addressing those present, Bishop Maguire spoke of the important issues facing Quebec. He stated the response of the Anglicans to changes should be in "the light of the unchanging Gospel, whereby the

Anglican Church in co-operation with others was called upon to support the development of people towards a greater community, freedom and justice." And with this thought in mind all of those in the diocese would benefit by open dialogue with French speaking acquaintances. All of which would help build a greater understanding among the people of the Province.

The Parish of Dunham was represented by Rev. Richard Toase, C.H. Riordon and Miss Joyce Burt.

**Joint Confirmation Service**

Ten candidates from the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church, Frelighsburg and All Saints Church, Dunham, were presented for Confirmation to the Rt. Rev. R. Kenneth Maguire, Bishop of Montreal, by Rev. Richard Toase, on Sunday, May 14 in All Saints Church, Dunham. St. Helen's School Choir were in Attendance. A Service of Holy Eucharist followed the Confirmation.

Those confirmed were Lynn Brady, Elizabeth Garrick, Cindy Hadlock, Eileen Doherty, Susan Doherty, Carole Fray, Loretta Holgate, David Johnson, Gordon Reid and Charles Riordon.

Following the Service, the joint congregations were invited to a reception for the Bishop and the newly confirmed in the Church hall.

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**DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Loses Weight On Personal Diet**

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have been reading various articles on women with weight problems. I am in my 50s and six months ago I weighed 215 pounds. I thought nothing of it and just kept right on eating. An accident caused me to go to the doctor and he asked me in a gentle way to try eating half of what I was eating, along with giving up sweets and starches. I made up my own diet which the doctor checked.

My diet consisted of an abundance of will power pills, along with chicken, tuna, baked fish, roast and steak and a stuffed green pepper now and then, with such vegetables as broccoli, cauliflower, green beans, lettuce, salad and also a lot of cottage cheese. I drank tomato juice for breakfast, coffee, tea, cream of wheat, and once in a while two strips of bacon fried crisp.

Dear Reader—Thank you for your nice letter. You are living proof that one of the principles in losing weight is reducing calories and a good way for a person to do this is indeed to just decrease the quantity of everything they have been eating. The diet you describe above has certain important features. It contains quite a bit of protein from chicken, tuna, baked fish and other items that you mentioned.

Any diet, even for losing weight, should include a significant amount of vegetables, which you have described. These provide bulk and keep the person satisfied. Cottage cheese is excellent. For losing weight I usually recommend uncreamed or low-fat cottage cheese. Following such a sensible diet consistently will cause weight loss.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like to ask you about catsup. My two sons and one of the wives and a grandson are all crazy about it. They have catsup on any meal, every day, even on fried eggs. I have cautioned my sons that catsup might not be good for their health but I would like to hear what you say about it.

Dear Reader—There is nothing wrong with catsup, except for those people who cannot tolerate spicy foods or have to eliminate salt from their diet because of medical problems. Catsup after all is mostly tomatoes and spices. Catsup has gone a long way to rescue a lot of unpalatable meals. According to news stories one of the nation's leading citizens likes the combination of cottage cheese and catsup.

**Stanbridge East**

Guy Martindale 248-2221

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willey have taken up residence at Merida Farms, where the former has employment.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Irene Drapeau and to Mrs. Loretta Chaput in the death of their brother, Mr. (Pete) Clifford Domingue of Sutton.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Horace Realfie and family in the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Realfie of Stanbridge Ridge.

Friends of Mr. William F. Stewart are sorry to learn that he is a patient in Bromes-Missisquoi-Perkins hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gage spent a weekend in Toronto and Detroit, Mich., where they visited friends.

**Personal**

Friends and neighbors are extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forret, 1202 Ypres St., Sherbrooke on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, May 30, 1972.

**Mrs. R. Greenwood honored**

Ivy Hatch — 876-2083 STANSTEAD — Mrs. Raymond Greenwood, of Beebe Plain Vt., leaving shortly to join her husband and make their home in Athol, Mass., was the guest of honor at a farewell party on Wednesday afternoon, May 17 at the home of Mrs. James Batchelor in Stanstead.

Mrs. Nelie Kezar pinned a corsage on the dress of Mrs. Greenwood. Mrs. Batchelor served delicious dessert at three card tables centered with daffodils. A personal gift was presented to Mrs. Greenwood from the Canasta Card group.

As the guests departed they wished Mrs. Greenwood and the family their best wishes in their new home.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing canasta at three tables. There

was a high and low prize for the players. A door prize was claimed by Mrs. Steve Bronson. Mr. Greenwood, an employee of Litton Industries has been transferred from the Butterfield office, Derby Line to Athol.

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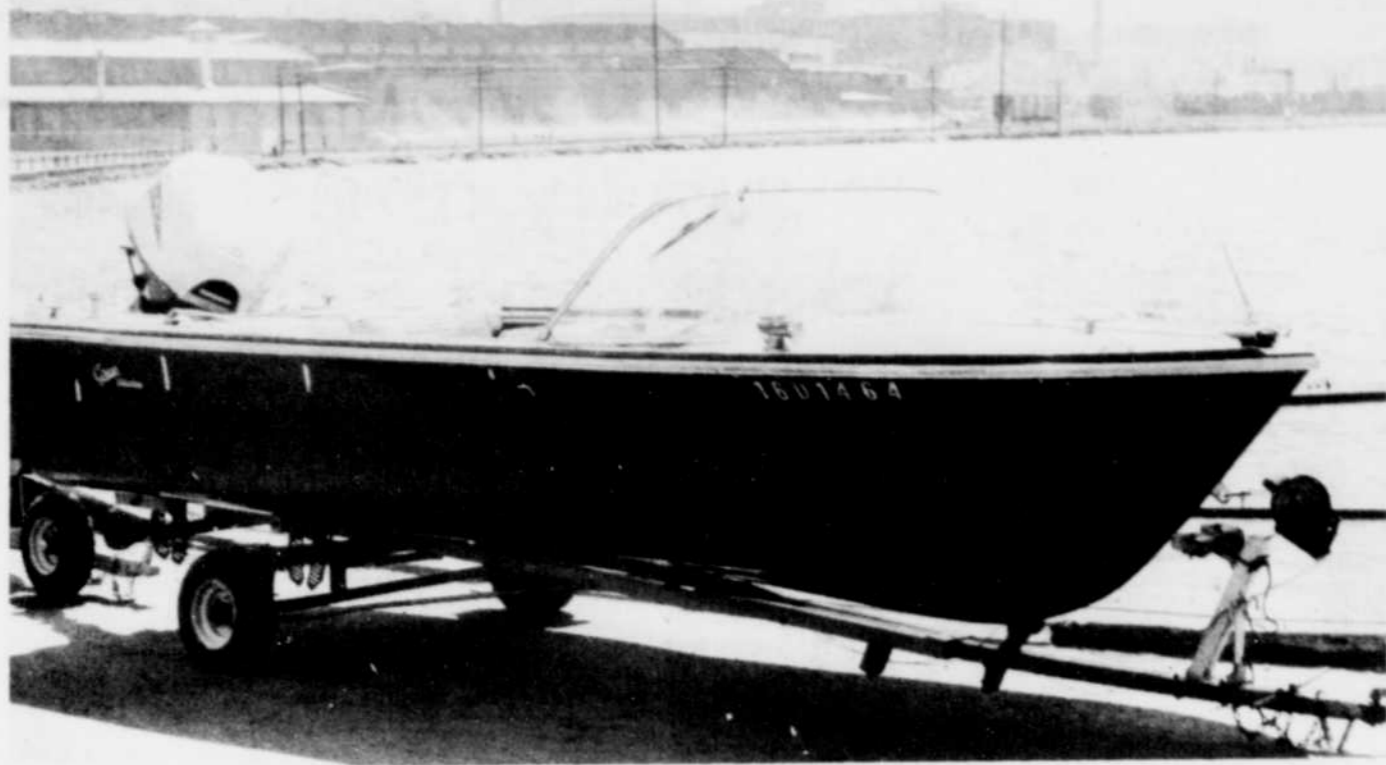
# Townships report

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — FRI., MAY 26, 1972

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**SUMMER FUN** — The harbinger of summer's modes of recreation are beginning to be seen in abundance throughout the Eastern Townships. This outboard motor boat, spotted in

Sherbrooke, will soon be plying blue waters under sunny skies. (Record photo: L. Harris)

## Pollution bylaw sparks debate

**STANSTEAD EAST (IH)** — A special meeting of Stanstead East Council was called Wednesday evening to hear grievances from area farmers concerning Article 8 in pollution bylaws adopted recently by the Council.

There were three speakers at the meeting. Lionel Bombardier, coordinator for the region between the department of agriculture of Quebec and farmers from Rock Forest, L. Lachance from the Lennoxville Research Station and Narcisse Dery, Stanstead County agronomist.

Mavor Joe Duquette welcomed and introduced the visitors. The full council was at the meeting and a large number of farmers from the municipality also attended.

Article 8, listed under nuisances, reads: "Any owner of an immovable commits a nuisance by permitting human or animal sewage, household waste or animal remains to enter any river, creek, water course, ditch or lake."

To be sure of not having to stand at the meeting many of the people brought their own chairs.

**FIRST MANURE CASE**  
Mr. Bombardier and Mr. Lachance each spoke about pollution. They said this is the first municipal case to come before them concerning animal manure.

Mr. Bombardier made reference to the study and work done over the past three years on pollution of air and water and what has been learned and experienced. He mentioned a new minister is to be named to the department of agriculture in Quebec and that perhaps deputy minister Lussier will look into the farm situation.

**'PROBLEM FOR MANY'**  
Another councillor said, "This is a problem for many farmers, he felt it should be handled at the government level with possibility of grants, for at the municipal level there is no money to assist the farmer."

Several other suggestions were offered from the gathering and councillors. Mr. Lachance said that two studies are being made, one on the Massawippi River, the other on the Yamaska River, to determine how much farmers are contributing to pollution of streams. He promised that when the paper is complete he will send a copy to the council.

Mr. Dery said the pollution problem is mainly from industries and towns in urban communities. Pollution is an overall problem, he said.

He mentioned that the city of Sherbrooke has a pollution control plan but it will cost millions of dollars to put into action and this cannot be done at all one time but over a period of many years.

In reference to Stanstead East lake, he appealed to the assembly to think of the future and future generations as well as residents at the lake. "The work we do is useless unless we have your cooperation," he said.

**ADVOCATES INSPECTOR**  
Referring to the bylaws and Article 8, he said there is a need for a sanitary inspector within the municipality to keep a degree of control, but the inspector must work with and not against the residents.

A councillor spoke and said, "This council is not against the farmers," noting the bylaws were drafted and adopted as a means to keep some control within the Boundary.

Mr. Dery noted this municipality is the first in the area to bring a matter such as this to the foreground. Referring to septic tanks on rural farms, he said they too can contaminate because the off-flow can mix with the underground water to create a pollution problem, and he added, "Even the provincial regulations do not cover everything."

After the three men had spoken, there was a recess and group discussions. Mayor Duquette brought the meeting back to order and Capt. Edward Brown, president of the Lake Massawippi Chamber of Commerce, spoke.

Capt. Brown said, "It is no use to clean up Lake Massawippi if we are going to have pollution in

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## On the move

**DANVILLE** — The McLennan Travelling Libraries will be in Danville and Richmond Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30-31. The schedule is:

**TUESDAY, MAY 30**  
Danville — Asbestos — Danville — Shipton Elementary School, 12:15 — 2:45 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 31**  
Richmond — St. Francis Elementary School, 9 a.m. — noon.  
Richmond — St. Francis Elementary School, 1 — 3:30 p.m.  
Accommodations will be at Beechmore Farm in Richmond.

## Head resigns

**COWANSVILLE** — The Board of Directors of Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital announced to the staff recently that M. L. R. Pitre, the director-general, has resigned his post.

The department heads were informed that the director of nursing, Miss J. Bourbonniere, would be acting director-general until such time as the post is filled on a permanent basis.

## Walsh named

**SHERBROOKE** — Rev. Father Terence Walsh, S.J., a former resident of Sherbrooke, has been nominated Provincial Superior of the English Province of the Jesuit Order.

Very Rev. Father Walsh, who was born in Sherbrooke is the son of T.G. Walsh of Sherbrooke and of the late Mrs. Irene Walsh. He received his elementary and high school education at St. Patrick's Academy, following which he obtained a BA degree at Lovola College in Montreal.

He entered the Jesuit Order at Ignatius College in Guelph, Ont., in 1952. He received a Master's degree in philosophy at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and subsequently a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Toronto.

Father Walsh is the grandson of the late J.H. Walsh, formerly general manager of the Quebec Central Railway, and of the late Patrick Wolfe, a well known contractor, also of Sherbrooke.

### BRIEFLETS

**HATLEY**  
Anniversary supper, Hatley United Church, Saturday, May 27 5:30 p.m. Ham and salad \$1.50 and 60 cents.

**LENNOXVILLE**  
A meeting of Lennoxville Auxiliary to the Association for the Retarded, Tuesday, May 30th, 8 p.m. United Church, Lennoxville.

**NORTH HATLEY**  
North Hatley Theatre (The Piggie) presents a HOUSE TOUR for benefit of Playhouse on Thursday, June 1. Meeting place: North Hatley Theatre for lunch 12 noon. Tour: 1 — 5:30. Price: \$6.00. Lunch & Tour HOUSES: NORTH HATLEY Mrs. W.W. Leslie, Mrs. A.R. Virgin, Dr. & Mrs. R. Renton, HOUSES MASSAWIPPI: Mr. & Mrs. P. Webster, Dr. & Mrs. O. Glass, Union Church. Reservations: 1-819-842-2659, P.O. Box 157, North Hatley. Tickets held or sent on request.

**SHERBROOKE**  
Rummage and nearly new sale, Wed. May 31, 2 p.m. 531 Montreal St. New wedding gowns.



JAMES E. ATTO



R.J. THOMPSON

## Board posts

**SHERBROOKE (CC)** — The Sherbrooke Hospital has announced that two new members had been elected to the hospital's Board of Management. The announcement was made by

executive director E.A. Gould. The two new members are James E. Atto, president of William-Atto Construction Co. Ltd., and R.J. Thompson, president of Thompson Rubber Co. Inc.

## Branches meet

**EASTMAN (CC)** — The joint annual meeting and dance of the Eastern Townships branches of

the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Corporation of Engineers of Quebec will take place tomorrow, May 27, at Auberge Chataleine de Lac d'Argent in Eastman.

The reception is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:15 p.m.

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## Sunday schools close

**STANSTEAD (IH)** — The Stanstead South and Centenary United Churches' Sunday schools will close for the summer with the annual Children's Day service and family picnic.

The Children's Day service will be held on Saturday, June 4, at 10 a.m. in the Centenary Church in Stanstead. To prepare for this there will be a rehearsal on Sunday, May 28, at 9:30 a.m. at Centenary United Church. A joint service of the congregations of both Centenary and Stanstead South will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 28 at Stanstead South.

Parents, relatives and friends are invited to come to the June 4 service. This is always impressive with the Sunday school participating.

The Sunday school picnic will be held at 12:30 at Merrilbrook Girl Scout Camp, in Derby Line, Vt. by the kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aldrich. Fun and games will follow at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone needing transportation or directions to the Camp should meet at Stanstead South Church at 12:15 p.m.

## HYDRO-QUEBEC NOTICE

Lennoxville  
On Sunday, May 28, electricity will be interrupted between 5:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. Emergency repairs will be made to provide more efficient service.

Anyone interested in providing accommodation to Champlain College and Bishop's University students should send the following information to:

## Director of Residence

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Lennoxville, Que.

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Type of Accommodation — Facilities Offered etc.

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Canadian Radio-Television Commission  
Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne  
Ottawa, May 15, 1972

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
ISSUE NO. 4  
BROADCASTING REGULATIONS

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hear representations at its Public Hearing commencing on Monday, June 19, 1972 at 2:00 P.M. at the 401 Inn, Kingston, Ont., on the following proposals for amendments to Broadcasting Regulations, pursuant to Section 16 of the Broadcasting Act.

**PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TELEVISION BROADCASTING REGULATIONS SCHEDULE**

1. The heading preceding section 3 and section 3 of the Television Broadcasting Regulations are revoked and the following substituted therefor:

"Prescription of Classes of Licences

3. (1) A private licence is the class of licence issued to a person other than the corporation to operate a private station or private network.  
(2) A public licence is the class of licence issued to the Corporation to operate a station or network.

Application

3A. These Regulations, other than paragraph 6A(1) (b), apply to all stations and networks in Canada and to all matter broadcast by such stations and networks.

2. (1) Subsections 6(1) to (5) of the said Regulations are revoked.  
(2) Subsection 6(7) of the said Regulations is revoked.  
(3) Subsections 6A(1) to (4) of the said Regulations are revoked and the following substituted therefor:

6A. (1) Subject to subsection (9), during the twelve month period commencing October 1st in each year, the average amount of broadcast time devoted by any station or network to non-Canadian programs shall not:

(a) between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and midnight, exceed 40 per cent of the total broadcast time of that station or network; and  
(b) between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and midnight:

(i) in the case of a station or network operated by the holder of a public licence, exceed 40 per cent of the total broadcast time of that station or network; or  
(ii) in the case of a station or network operated by the holder of a private licence, exceed 50 per cent of the total broadcast time of that station or network.

(2) Subsections 6A (6) and (7) of the said Regulations are revoked.

Any representations on these proposals should be filed, in two copies, with the Secretary on or before June 2, 1972.

MONIQUE COUPEL,  
Secretary

CRTC — Public Notice 1972-19

Canadian Radio-Television Commission  
Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne  
Ottawa, May 16, 1972

**PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT**  
PROGRAMMES PRODUCED UNDER CO-PRODUCTION OR JOINT VENTURE ARRANGEMENTS

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission issues the attached guidelines for evaluation of the elements required in programmes produced as co-productions or joint ventures among Canadian and foreign producers to qualify these programmes as Canadian for the purposes of Section 6A(5) of the Television Broadcast Regulations. These programmes will be called "Special Category Programmes".

The reasons for creating this category are:

(1) To recognize the participation of Canadian television producers in co-productions and joint ventures; and  
(2) To ensure the maximum possible involvement of Canadian talent in the resultant productions.

In developing these guidelines, the Commission has taken into consideration views frequently expressed to the Commission:

(1) that the prime responsibility of the Canadian television industry is the production of programmes by Canadians which are relevant to Canadians; and  
(2) that a proportion of programmes relevant to Canadians can have an international appeal without limiting their national interest.

The CRTC has also benefitted from the opinions of many people in the television industry on the relative merits of high-budget and low-budget programmes. The conclusion is that a healthy Canadian television production industry should not be limited to relatively low budget productions, important as they are, but must include a reasonable proportion of high budget programmes. International participation in the financing and distribution of Canadian co-productions can help develop the television industry in Canada. It will help to illustrate the abilities of our creative people on a world-wide basis.

The guidelines on "Special Category Programmes" are designed to acquaint all participants in co-productions and joint ventures with the qualifications necessary to obtain such classification.

The CRTC recognizes that the factors to be taken into consideration may differ from one project to another. It will, at the request of Canadian producers, discuss the proposed elements of co-productions and joint ventures to ensure the necessary degree of Canadian involvement.

The Commission invites the co-operation of all those involved in the production of programmes in the continuing development of policies which will foster a television programme resource of Canadian and international importance.

MONIQUE COUPEL,  
Secretary

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The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Shaky summit

President Nixon is in Moscow to conduct his summit conference, while in North Vietnam the Soviet-supplied weapons boom and, over Sinai, Soviet MiGs, flying faster and at a greater height than any American plane in Israel's air-force, flex their muscles. The triangular diplomacy, Henry Kissinger's wonder-child, continues to produce its spectaculars, but at the end of each performance the cash register has been disappointingly empty.

In Peking, Mr. Nixon acknowledged that Taiwan is part of China, a thesis propounded both by Chiang Kaishek and Mao Tse-tung. Nonetheless, in the eyes of the Asians his pilgrimage was a loss of face hardly justified by the meagre results. Nor was Mr. Nixon justified in inflicting an even more bitter humiliation on allied Japan. Indeed, it cannot be said that the Asian policy pursued by Washington has been particularly successful.

In Moscow, Mr. Nixon can deal only with problems that concern the two super-powers directly. Thus Mr. Nixon and Alexei Kosygin can safely talk about wheat deals. And one has to ask whether it's now necessary to have high-powered summits for transactions conducted in the past by businessmen or junior officials. Mr. Kosygin's visit to Ottawa was similarly justified by a new wheat deal.

The summit conference will deal with the limitation of strategic armaments but not with the growing Soviet might on land, sea and in the air. No doubt, Mr. Nixon will once again camouflage the rapidly deteriorating American power position with high-sounding phrases and with not very vital agreements on the number of ballistic missiles — numbers that cannot be verified.

However, the two super-powers will not be able to resolve the Vietnam crisis nor avert a future Middle East crisis now being heated up by Moscow, which has been encouraged by its remarkable success in Vietnam. Indeed, the North Vietnamese offensive was a master-stroke by the Soviet chess masters, who sensed the danger of a potential Washington-Peking agreement in Southeast Asia and checkmated Mr. Nixon long before he could breathe any life into the vague Peking agreements.

It is possible that a similar stroke is being prepared in the Middle East, where the Soviet Union is determined to dominate, and if need be interdict the oil resources that keep turning the wheels of European industry. The Russians, through their new treaty with Iraq, are now in the Persian Gulf. They will wish to secure their position in Egypt, where President Sadat is an uneasy partner.

The only constant in this game, which is being so successfully played by Moscow, is the determination of the two super-powers to avoid a head-on collision. Whether or not we face an early Middle East crisis will depend on the assessment by Moscow of how steady is America's nerve shortly before an election.

Mr. Nixon will thus conceive, while in Moscow, the declining power of the United States to fashion events, to conduct a global policy that can exert pressure on the Soviet Union in one place to obtain results elsewhere.

Like the Peking summit, the Moscow summit is not much more than electoral show-business. Its only benefit may be in reminding the president that real power, a power wielded for peace such as was the paramount power of the United States over the past quarter of a century, requires more than a few catch-phrases and television appearances that show the president shaking hands with his erstwhile opponents.

As The Economist wrote, if the map of the world is to be rolled up, it will be a highly unpleasant experience for us all. Mr. Nixon may understand the implications of America's decline in a starker fashion in Moscow than he might in the deceptive tranquility of the White House map room.

Winnipeg Free Press

Opinion from the French press

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada.

**Sherbrooke La Tribune:** Since the beginning of the conflict between the Quebec government and its 210,000 public and para-public employees, ideological divergences in the negotiation philosophy have often been noted.

One gets the clear impression that the union bodies were more interested in contesting the political and economic system as a whole rather than negotiating better working conditions for members.

This objective being fairly well identified with the union chiefs, it was always forgotten whether it represented the wishes of the majority of Quebec workers.

Confrontations within the Confederation of National Trade Unions have been occurring since publication of a union document which for all practical purposes argues for a socialist regime.

It is known the document has already received the approval of the CNTU president and the secretary-general, Marcel Pepin and Raymond Parent, while it has been dis-

approved by Paul-Emile Dalpe, Jacques Dion and Amedee Daigle, respectively CNTU vice-president, treasurer and director of services.

Not only are these men opposed to the document on socialism, but they have also shown their disagreement with the methods of action used by the common front (civil disobedience).

It is probably too difficult to take a clear position for one or the other group but it is certain... NTU, like other union federations, will probably be interested in settling the differences within its ranks and limiting itself at the moment to negotiating working conditions for its members, while leaving aside, at least as long as the internal problems are not solved, contestation of the Quebec political and economic system. — Alain Guilbert (May 19)

**Montreal La Presse:** The association of Claude Morin with the Parti Quebecois will surely add still more to the credibility of this political group. All who have had the occasion to rub shoulders with Mr. Morin, to see him at work, recognize the sincerity, the competence and the honesty of the man. He does not lose these qualities because he

has passed to another camp. It has been a long road which led the former adviser to four Quebec premiers to opt for the thesis of independence.

We do not share this conviction. It remains necessary to recognize that federalism is not easy to live with.

These tensions in themselves are not unhealthy. Nevertheless, a certain equilibrium which benefits all taxpayers must be established. For us, apart from a few short periods, notably at the beginning of the 1960s, this equilibrium has never truly existed. Ottawa has notably abused its unlimited spending power to invade provincial borders.

All hope, however, does not appear lost. It would be premature to give up before draining every means of settlement.

Federalism for the French-Canadians remains the most fascinating challenge there is. It offers them the possibility of imprinting their mark on the policy of a country as vast as a continent. To renounce Confederation would be to abdicate rights clearly acquired.

Impatience may seem justified to some. But impatience is rarely a good counsellor. And it is always neces-

sary to ask oneself if federalism, however imperfect, does not remain preferable, at least for the moment, to a fragile independence whose most optimistic supporters do not foresee it as increasing the quality of our French life, of our economic initiatives or our individual liberties. — Vincent Prince (May 23)

**Montreal Le Devoir:** In a report submitted in 1966 to the federal government, the Barbeau commission, charged with investigating electoral expenses in Canada, presented an impressive list of recommendations aimed at cleaning up a decaying and corrupt system of financing political parties which had remained, since the beginnings of Confederation, a scandalous sore on Canadian democracy.

Four years after Mr. Trudeau promised it, the federal government has finally presented in the Commons a bill dealing with this problem. Bill C-211 covers a field astonishingly large and introduces a number of interesting innovations. It remains, however, short of the needs for true democratization in this sector.

The mysterious character which cloaked parties' financial activity was due in large part to the fact they had no

legal existence. With Bill C-211, they will cease existing only behind the scenes and become legally responsible for all their acts, including their financial operations.

Under Bill C-211, why is it judged necessary to require in normal periods substantial income and expense information, still very insufficient where it concerns revenue from company and union contributions, when for election periods the required report from the party's official agent is to cover especially expenses but with only a vague obligation to divulge revenue?

If it is necessary to welcome with a grain of salt provisions of Bill C-211 concerning revenue of parties at election times, it is appropriate on the other hand to rejoice in the proposals to democratize access to broadcasting during elections.

Under Bill C-211, all broadcasters with a radio or television licence must make available to parties, and candidates a total of 6 1/2 hours during an election campaign. But instead of imposing a slightly-disguised tax on broadcasters, the government will itself reimburse parties with half the expenses thus made. It requires stations to maintain their regular advertising rates at election time and furnish free to parties any additional time. It is a happy compromise.

In following this way the example of the (Quebec) Lesage government (of 1960-1966), the Trudeau Government counts thus on separating the parties gradually from compromising sources which have supplied them for too long. It avoids at the same time all changes too radical which would risk placing the dominant parties in a troublesome situation. But it is a long and involved

method. It would require a more audacious method to meet the expectations of years of dissolute laissez-faire. — Claude Ryan (May 23)

**Ottawa Le Droit:** To legalize possession of marijuana or hashish, as recommended in the majority report of the LeDain commission on the non-medical use of drugs, constitutes at this time an offence as flagrant as it is enigmatic to common sense, against reality and simple logic.

And this recommendation takes an aspect still more absurd on the reading of one of the report's conclusions that all research on the effects of cannabis is contradictory and we must wait 10 more years perhaps to have sure facts.

In such circumstances what is prudence if not to intensify studies—and wait 10 years if necessary—to determine once and for all the degrees of harm in these drugs, if there is harm?

As an example of the diversity of opinion on the effects of marijuana let's look at two recently completed studies—one in Toronto which showed marijuana produced no change in the brain waves on an electroencephalogram

and another at Bristol Hospital in England which researchers said shows in conclusive fashion that young people who use marijuana regularly risk brain atrophy.

The contradiction between these two studies could not be more evident. It serves, in our opinion, to put in relief that proof of the innocuous nature of marijuana is far from being a fact and from now on research must be continued without drawing premature conclusions as the LeDain report seems to have done. — Louis Rocque (May 19)



'Good heavens! They've mined the hallway...'

How's your health?

The Economic Council of Canada has worked out a projection of the cost of health and education in this country up to the year 2000. If the present trend continues, we would be spending 100 per cent of the gross national product on these two items by the year 2000.

The cost of running our health and educational programs has been escalating in a tremendous pace. In 1969, we spent 5.2 per cent of our GNP on personal health care, more than the United States and considerably more than Britain. The figures are 4.7 per cent in the U.S., 4.3 per cent in Sweden and 3.6 per cent in Britain.

The increase from 1969 to 1970 was about 13.2 per cent. At this price, we ought to be the healthiest country in the world, but in terms of infant mortality and life expectancy we are not.

Now, how are we going to stem this type of expenditure without affecting the quality of health care Canadians receive? It is the study of this dilemma that has fertilized the growth of such terms as "community orientation," "global budgeting," "health care delivery," "community health centres," "local clinics" and so on. All the studies agree at least on one point — too many services are giving through the hospital setting, and they recommend that we should be moving away from them.

The Castonguay-Neveu report that is at the present time being implemented by Claude Castonguay, minister of social affairs for Quebec, is decentralizing and fragmenting the administrative and delivery systems of the health care of the province. The philosophy behind this reform is that it is supposed to be more efficient and less costly.

On the other hand, the new federal financing system for health being pushed hard by health minister John Monro is intended to give the provinces the possibility of experimenting and innovating with new health care methods. The federal



By Dr. Alexandre Kindy

government would give to the provinces a per capita payment based on the total of funds they received through both hospital and medical insurance plans in the year 1971-72, this being used as the base year for the calculations.

This per capita figure would then serve as the base for future contributions and would be adjusted by GNR rate of growth. At least this type of financing would stop the uncontrolled growth of the expenditures at least from the federal point of view.

However, resistance has been building up at the provincial levels. It is prompted by the fear of losing a financing arrangement whereby the federal government is committed to matching whatever funds the provinces decide to spend in the realm of health. In this type of cost-sharing system, we have a built-in mechanism of escalation and no way to control it.

On thing is sure — federal and provincial governments are beginning to realize that welfareism is expensive and are trying now to find a way to put a limit to its cost.



On the right

with William F. Buckley Jr.

The headline reads: "Again a Gun Alters the Politics of the Republic," but in fact I do not see that this is the case.

The alternatives for Governor Wallace have always appeared to be few. Mostly he is doomed to ineffectuality, like the assassin manqué, who has given us a human tragedy, but has no in fact altered the politics of the republic.

What now can he do? Well, assuming that Governor Wallace were whole, what could he do?

Let us postulate that the one inconceivable development is his nomination by the Democratic Convention. That was never possible. It would not have been possible if he had won every primary. George Wallace is a protest candidate, of overwhelmingly regional cast, distrusted by truly conservative Americans, and for good reason. George Wallace is a man who did touch pitch and is forever defiled. The genealogy of his stand on busing and state-rights is suspect because of its segregationist animus.

John C. Calhoun could speak about the concurrent majority or about the doctrine of nullification out of a sense of respect for constitutional principle. George Wallace came around to his positions because he wanted a fancy argument for Jim Crow. It is true that he has changed his rhetoric, that the racialist list is now almost all gone. But only one person can serve as president of the United States, and the country would simply not turn to a man with a past such as George Wallace's. Nor are his qualifications otherwise remarkable. He is a great stump orator, period. He was never moving seriously into presidential contention.

Nor is it safe to assume that George Wallace could deliver his following. Everyone knows that personal political allegiances tend to be non-transferable. FDR discovered that, as did General Eisenhower.

If George Wallace were to request his followers to work for the election of, say, George McGovern, it is by no means obvious that they would do as ordered to do. For one thing, Wallace would lose credibility. Notwithstanding the strange identity in the appeal of the two men to what one would suppose to have been irreconcilably disparate voters, George McGovern emerges as something on the order of the socialist candidate, and George Wallace's supporters are not, for the most part, socialist.

Wallace's popularity is related to his candor, to his refusal to accommodate. To suggest at this point to his followers that they vote now for the one man in Washington among presidential contenders most closely identified with the ideology of busing and the growth of the central omnipotent government is asking too much. Martin Luther King could not get his to vote for George McGovern.

Or Hubert Humphrey, though the problem would be a lesser one. No, either George Wallace will run on his own, as he did in 1968, or he will help Nixon. If he runs, it is not obvious whom he will hurt. A recent New York Times survey insists he would hurt Nixon most. The general assumption is that he would hurt the Democrat most, depriving him of critical support in some of the big cities, among blue collar workers in particular. The question is unresolved, and the fact that it is unresolved greatly diminishes Wallace's strength. If it were obvious that he could cost one or the other candidate the election, his strength would be greatly enhanced.

What Wallace probably could do is guarantee the re-election of Richard Nixon. In order to make his backing even of Nixon credible, he would need to get from Nixon one or two headline-making promises. In the field of busing, something about taxation, and maybe something on law and order. Not too difficult, in fact, since there are many points of contact here that Mr. Nixon without ideological embarrassment could trot out and back with total sincerity.

What he would be left with is the stigma of Mr. Wallace's support. There is a little of that left still around, enough as I say forever to disqualify Wallace himself for the presidency, but not to disqualify someone backed by Wallace for the presidency. This the assassin did substantially accomplish.

It is in this sense only that he might prove in some way to have altered the politics of the republic.

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## Bury's past and present: Part 2

continued from Thursday For several years, Ronald Stokes has taken a lively interest in collecting antiques, and for the past three years has been a licensed dealer. He has a display room "The Loft" near his home where he has a large stock of many and varied antiques.

Mrs. Bake, on Main Street carries a diversified line of goods which includes fencing, paint and wallpaper, men's work apparel, men's shoes, sneakers and rubber boots, hunting outfits, car oil, kerosene, some hardware, toys, purses from Mexico and jewelry.

Rosaire Roy, in the upper end of the village, carries a good assortment of choice meats and groceries. Mr. Roy is also a butcher and peddles meat around the town and surrounding area. This store was built in 1898, by William Morrow who was succeeded in 1903 by his nephew Thomas Morrow, at which time it was one of the best in the area, carrying a wide assortment of merchandise including dry goods, men's and women's clothing, groceries, hardware, wallpaper, paint, china and glass ware. A special feature was a line of millinery and a milliner who made attractive hats to order.

In those years butter and eggs were brought to us from the farms in the district and taken in exchange for other goods. Following Mr. Morrow's retirement, the millinery department was discontinued and other lines were curtailed. Since then it has been in the possession of Richard Mackay, Jean Paul Lapointe and Adolphe Lariviere, prior to its present owner, Mr. Roy.

At Roger Champeau's store on Main St. one can find quality furniture, electrical equipment, frigidaires, freezers, linoleum, stoves, laundry equipment and small appliances, with free delivery service.

**TRAVEL**  
Transportation services are adequate, but the train service is not as good as it once was. The only passenger train passing through is the Atlantic Limited from Montreal to St. John, N.B. Going west it passes through around 6 a.m. returning eastward at 11:30 p.m. It makes no stops between Sherbrooke and Megantic. Express and freight must be picked up at Cookshire as there is no longer a station here. A provincial bus from Megantic to Sherbrooke goes through daily at 9 a.m. returning at 7 p.m. On Sundays it comes through only in the evening from 7 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. A bus from St. George de Beauce goes through the west end of the village to Montreal daily, going west at around 9:30 a.m. and returning at 5:15 p.m. On Fridays and Sundays there is an extra bus going west at 10 a.m., returning late in the evening. We still have the faithful and much appreciated taxi service of Charles Bown, on call around the clock.

**RESTAURANTS**  
The closing last year of the restaurant on Main St. by Mr. Boulanger is a decided disadvantage to the public. This restaurant formerly operated by the late Johnny Lapointe and his sister Valentine, was a convenient bus stop, where bus tickets were sold and passengers could wait in comfort for the bus. It was also a favorite meeting place for the young people of the town.

The only restaurant in town is that of Romuald Morneau in the Lower Village where light lunches and appetizing meals are served at all hours. He also operates a service station.

The only hotel in town is operated by Jean Paul Lapointe. Another hotel a short distance out of town on the Cookshire road is run by Raoul Lapointe.

Two garages in town attend to the needs of the motoring public. Atkins and Harper on Main St. continue to carry on their service, while Leo Lemelin and Son in the Lower Village serve the needs of motorists in that locality with prompt and efficient service.

A familiar sight in town is the little blue truck of Douglas Harrison making his daily rounds to his approximately 100 customers to whom he delivers milk and dairy products daily except Sundays. He has been in this business for more than 20 consecutive years.

With oil furnaces becoming so commonly used Lynn Parsons, representative of Gulf Canada, distributes oil and gas to his patrons here and in adjacent areas. Merlyn Coates, electrician, is on call to service these furnaces, as well as carrying on his personal electrical business. Harry Graham of Sawyerville holds weekly commission sales of live stock at his barn in the lower village. These sales are held in the late afternoon every Tuesday. Mr. Graham is contemplating holding consignment sales of furniture, stoves and miscellaneous articles in the old Town Hall. Sales to be held weekly.

**CHURCHES**  
The United Church is one of three charges of Rev. Geerloff Lokhorst of East Angus. Services are held each Sunday, alternating times with the other charges of Bishopon and East Angus.

St. Paul's Anglican church has been in the charge of Rev. M. C. M. Jones since 1966. St. John's at Brookbury and St. Lawrence at Lawrence are also under his administration. Rev. Father Bretteau of St. Raphael's R.C. church, attends to the spiritual needs of his congregation.

Since the beginning of the new year, the office space of the former Bank of Montreal has been leased by the Baptist Sunday School organization and evening services are held every Thursday evening and Sunday school every Sunday at 3 p.m.

**EDUCATION**  
The former Pope Memorial High School has now reverted to an elementary school with pupils up to Grade 7 brought in by bus from the surrounding area. The present staff consists of Mrs. Agnes Morrison, principal, Mrs. Gladys McLeod Grades 4 and 5, Mrs. Serena Wintle Grade 3, Mrs. Alma Quinn Grade 2, Mrs. Eugenie Dawson, grade 1, Mrs. Marion Goodin, Special Class, Mr. David Laberee, Physical Instructor and Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons, County principal.

There are four rest homes in town giving care to the elderly and infirm no longer able to do for themselves. St. Paul's Rest Home, the former residence of the late A.B. Hunt family, was opened in 1965. It can accommodate 12 residents. At present there are three men and nine women enjoying the congenial company of others and the general home life atmosphere of the home under

the capable management of Mrs. Wilbert Buchanan, Mr. Buchanan and local assistance. The Home is under the administration of the Anglican Church. For the past 3 years Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayhew have opened their home to aging and infirm persons. They have five in residence who speak very highly of the comfort and care they enjoy there.

continued on Monday, May 29

## Attending graduates

The additional names of graduates of Sherbrooke Hospital who will be attending activities on May 26-28 are: Mrs. Laura Merrill, Lanham, Maryland; Mrs. Helen Riddell, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Madylene Simpkins, Exeter, Rhode Island; Mrs. Eleanor Cullen, Dollard des Ormeaux, Que.; Mrs. Barbara MacKinnon, Lachute, Que.; Mrs. Pat McCrea, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. Shirley Barter, Waterville, Que.; Mrs. Jessye Blanchard, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. Bertha Boyd, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. Barbara Savage, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. Doreen Sangster, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. Sue MacAulay, Lennoxville, Que.; Mrs. Kay Laperle, Colebrook, N.H.; Mrs. Jean Buchanan, Waterdown, Ont.; Mrs. Elva Beckwith, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. Beverley Willey, Willeston, Vt.; Mrs. Mary Rothwell, St. Catharines, Ont.; Mrs. Virginia Wagner, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mrs. Myrna Logan, Kitchener, Ont.; Mrs. C. Hobbs, Lennoxville, Que.; Mrs. P. Burroughs, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. A. Frost, Lennoxville, Que.; Miss F. Whittle, Lennoxville, Que.; Miss J. Bell, Sherbrooke, Que.; Miss K. Bentley, Montreal, Que.; Miss Carole Cotter, Sherbrooke, Que.; Miss M. Crawford, Lennoxville, Que.; Miss Carol Foley, Waterloo, Que.; Miss S. Irwin, Granby, Que.; Miss B. Kirby, Magog, Que.; Miss H. Lowry, Sawyerville, Que.; Miss S. Luce, Cowansville, Que.; Mrs. L. Macleod, Lennoxville, Que.; Miss J. Nutbrown, Compton, Que.; Miss M. Pryce, Sherbrooke, Que.; Miss B. Robertson, Sherbrooke, Que.; Miss D. Roffey, Cowansville, Que.; Miss B. Smith, Richmond, Que.; Miss J. Tannahill, Ormstown,

Que.; Miss S. Thorne, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. C. Verlinden, Sherbrooke, Que.; Miss P. Wiggitt, Stanhope, Que.; Miss B. Williams, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. M. Rattray, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. Inez Murphy, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. M. Goodhue, Greenfield Park, Que.; Miss J. McDevitt, Sherbrooke, Que.; Miss H. Litowski, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. Amy Webster, Lennoxville, Que.; Mrs. Eileen Clark, Lennoxville, Que.; Mrs. E. Cathcart, Sherbrooke, Que.; Miss Judy Blais, Sherbrooke; Miss Laura Thomson, Sherbrooke; Mrs. Agnes MacDonald, Sherbrooke; Mrs. P. Tremblay, Keswick, Ont.; Mrs. I. Stone, Granby; Mrs. N. Parker, N. Hatley, Que.; Mrs. D. Reed, Waterloo, Que.; Mrs. N. Arquin, Montreal, Miss Lee Chisholm, Cookshire, Que.; Mrs. L. D'Angelo, St. Leonard, Que.; Mrs. J. Parker, Cowansville, Que.; Miss B. Costello, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. B. Kellaway, Newport, Vt.; Mrs. P. Cavcic, Ottawa, Ont.; Miss S. Breece, Sherbrooke; Miss V. Doyle, Richmond, Que.; Mrs. V. Scott, Fredericton, N.B.; Mrs. Carrie Labrie, Lennoxville, Que.; Miss Betty Samson, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. L. Coates, Bury, Que.; Mrs. Mary Cook, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. Della Guthrie, North Hatley, Que.; Miss Christie MacLeod, Lennoxville, Que.; Mrs. Diane Laehapelle, Ayer's Cliff, Que.; Miss L. Ewin, Lennoxville, Que.; Mrs. C. Desbiens, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. J. Joliffe, Sherbrooke, Que.; Miss Lynne Corriveau, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. J. Bacon, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. Iris Hunting, Huntingville, Que.; Miss Leslie McCallum, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. Helen Pinkham, Pte. Claire, Que.;

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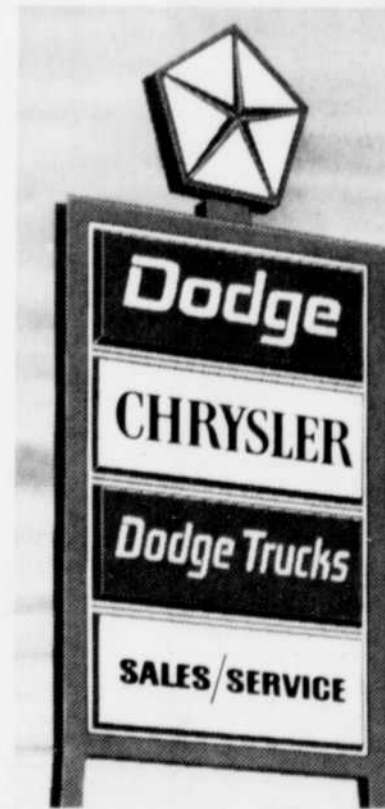
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A payment of \$10.00 not reimbursable, to the order of the Minister of Finance, is required to obtain the plans and specifications.

**GUARANTEE:** Bid bond: \$4,000.00 or certified cheque: \$2,000.00 with tender.

Tender closing date: June 13, 1972 at 3 P.M. (D.S.T.)

For that project the documents may be obtained at Department of Roads, Room E-5, Parliament Buildings, Quebec, until 3 P.M. (D.S.T.), the June 8, 1972.

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**Richmond County WI Annual**

**RICHMOND** - The annual meeting of the Richmond County WI was held at St. Francis Elementary School on May 13, starting at 10 a.m. With members from all eight branches attending, Mrs. W. Broscumb, County President, opened the meeting with Mary Stewart Collect. A minute silence for departed members. Opening Ode was then sung; the minutes of February Executive meeting was read and approved, annual reports from treasurer and convenors were given.

The winners of the J and P Coats Competition were given out, the judge was Mrs. Laroux, a home economics teacher from Richmond Regional High School. Winners county level were first - Mrs. V. Farant for Embroidered rayon patchwork throw, second - Miss Betty Mason for Velvet throw, third - Mrs. W. Lancaster for Velvet throw. The first and second place winners will go to QWI Convention at Macdonald College.

A recess was then held for dinner, a very appetizing meal of casseroles was served by the Richmond-Young Women's WI branch. A sincere thanks was given them by Mrs. R. Duffy.

Entertainment was put on by Shipton WI branch. An amateur band, dressed in an array of amusing costumes, sang and recited and instruments were wash board, drums, tamborine, bells guitar, piano. Songs were: When the Saints Come Marching In, MacNamoras Band, Roll out the Barrel, Little Brown Jug, Ain't Gonna Rain No More, Tavern in the Town, Keelrow, Whole World in His Hands, Recitations, "Monkey Nuts," "Modern Grandma," and "Ode to Albert and the Lion."

The meeting resumed at 1:30 p.m. with an address by Mrs. Broscumb President.

Election of officers took place, slate of officers read by Mrs. Jameson as follows: President - Mrs. W. Broscumb; 2nd term, first Vice - Mrs. W. Parks; 2nd term - 2nd Vice, Mrs. S. Taylor; Secretary - Mrs. D. Banfill; Treasurer - Mrs. F. Roster; Home Economics - Mrs. A. Mallette; Education - Mrs. E. Carson; Publicity - Mrs. W. Lancaster; Welfare and Health - Mrs. Lorne Eastman; Citizenship - Mrs. V. Farant; Agriculture - Mrs. R. Duffy.

Sixty-five handbags were brought in for Save the Children fund.

Mrs. W. Broscumb will be the representative delegat for Richmond County to the QWI Convention at Macdonald College May 23 to 26, 1972.

Next county meeting will be June 17 at 2 p.m. with Richmond Hill taking Kitchen Duties, and

Shipton sale table. Committees for 1972-73 Program Spooner Pond. Interbranch Competition Richmond Hill. Nomination Committee Denison Mills, Gore, Richmond Hill, Spooner Pond.

**Farewell Dinner**

**Ivy Hatch 876-2083**  
**STANSTEAD** - Sunday, May 14, two occasions were observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curtis, Stanstead, Mother's Day and farewell to Mr. Mark Curtis who left May 16 for a two year period.

There were four generations to sit down at the dining table. The table center was a masterpiece made by Mrs. Clyde Curtis' mother, Mrs. Christina Jones and given Mrs. Curtis as a Mother's Day gift. It was daisies and roses made from plastic egg cartons.

A special cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Richard Hilliker was part of the dessert. It was presented to Mark who cut it. The cake was oblong with the Curtis home in one corner, a plane in the centre and two

Esquimo Igloos in another corner. This was inscribed Flight to Fame also with Happy Birthday as Mark's birthday was May 24.

There were farewell and Birthday gifts to Mark and Mother's Day gifts to the moms. A social afternoon was spent. Mark left by plane from Dorval on May 16 for Sugluk, Ungava, a two day flight.

Attending the dinner party were Mrs. Christina Jones and Mrs. F.B. Bleakney, of Athelstan, Que. Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Curtis, Lake Curtis, Stanstead, Mrs. Richard (Christine Curtis) Hilliker and three children of Newport. This was four generations on the maternal and paternal side of the families. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Groleau, of Stanstead, close friends of the family, were also present.

**Card of Thanks**



Mr. Donat Chapdelaine

Mrs. Donat Chapdelaine and family of Cookshire would like to give special thanks to all who, at the time of the death of her husband, expressed sympathy, by flowers, visits to the funeral parlor, cards or in any other way. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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**Birth**

**HALLER** - John & Carol (nee Choulet) are happy to announce God's gift of a daughter, Anna Kirsten, 7 lbs 3 oz at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, May 10th. Many thanks to Dr. Cooper & staff.

**Death**

**WHITE, Inez** - At the CHU Hospital, Sherbrooke, Quebec, May 25, Inez May Rodda, beloved wife of the late Jay N. White of Coaticook in her 77th year. Resting at the Charron Funeral Parlor, 25 Wellington St., Coaticook where friends may call Friday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. Funeral service will be held in Sisco Memorial United Church on Saturday, May 27, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. K. McLaughlin officiating. Interment in Mount Forest Cemetery. Arrangements by J. H. Knapp Reg. d. 849-2949.

**Card of Thanks**

**DOUGHERTY** - I would like to extend my sincere thanks for the many acts of sympathy and kindness shown me at the time of the death of my sister Gladys Johnson. To all who expressed sympathy by cards, letters and phone calls, special thanks to Rev. M. Jones. All is deeply appreciated.  
MRS. WINNIFRED DOUGHERTY  
Bury, Quebec

**OBITUARIES**

**MRS. T.C. FRENCH**  
of Sawyer-ville  
The community was shocked and saddened when it learned of the tragic death of Mrs. T.C. French which occurred at her home on April 14, 1972.

Mrs. French, nee Violet Hurley, was born in East Clifton on Nov. 26, 1901, eldest daughter of the late James Hurley and his wife Winnie Williams. On finishing school she remained on the farm with her parents, brothers and sister until her marriage to Thomas French of Sawyer-ville where they operated the French's Funeral Home and French's Garage for over 30 years. No children were born of this union.

Violet was one of the first members of the Busy Bee Class started in 1913 and was the first of the six to pass away. She was a member for 59 years and was a good worker as long as her health permitted. She was always willing to support any project in town. She was a Charter member of Cookshire Chapter No. 46 O.E.S. Although Violet lived in Sawyer-ville, she never forgot her birthplace and many a Christmas and Hallow'en party for the children were made happier by the gifts of baskets of fruit from Tommy and Violet.

She is survived by her aged mother, two brothers, Volney of Sawyer-ville, Arthur of Mississauga, Ont., a sister Mary, Mrs. J. Ashe, Sawyer-ville, one niece, Anne, Mrs. R. Stencil of Beaufield and a great-nephew, Robert, a brother-in-law Harry French and family, a sister-in-law Mrs. Carl Bailey and family.

The funeral service was held in the United Church with Rev. F. Ball officiating. The combined United and Anglican choirs rendered the Hymn It is well with my Soul and Mrs. Claris Phillips sang as a solo Beyond the Sunset.

The bearers were E. Gaulin, Howard Seale, Lionel Hurd, David Mackay, Richard Rand and Phillip McConnell.

Mrs. French was laid to rest beside her husband who had predeceased her by five and a half months. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends.

**JAMES WOOD**  
of Lennoxville  
Formerly of Lake Megantic  
The death of Mr. James Wood formerly of Lake Megantic occurred Wednesday, April 26, 1972, at his home in Lennoxville after a brief illness.

Born in Lake Megantic on Feb. 22, 1897 to the late Robert Wood and his wife Sarah Irving.

On Dec. 15, 1920, he was united in marriage to Ella MacDonald and of this union there were six children. Three of his sons predeceased him, Donald, in 1943 while a prisoner of war in Japan with the Royal Rifles of Canada, Lawrence in 1953 and Robert in 1954.

Mr. Wood received his education at Lake Megantic. In World War I he served his country with the Siberian Expeditionary Forces. He was an Elder in the United Church for over 30 years, after the Church closed he continued to serve as such with the Presbyterian Church. He served for 35 years on the school board both as Chairman and Commissioner.

After his retirement from the C.P.R. in 1962 he became President of the Echo Vale Cemetery of which he took great interest and gave of his time willingly.

A respected citizen of Lake Megantic from his boyhood he was loved and admired by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. In 1971 they sold their home and took up residence in Lennoxville.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, three children, Ross of Toronto, Mavis, Mrs. Donald Smyth of Ottawa and Harry of Montreal, a brother, George and a sister, Alice, and one grandson, Mark of Melbourne, Que. He was predeceased by two sisters and three brothers in the past years.

Funeral services were held at Bishop's Funeral Chapel on April 28, 1972. Rev. Donald Campbell of Sherbrooke and Rev. R. Davidson of Scottstown officiated. Miss Thelma Crawford sang the Lord's Prayer. The service was attended by many relatives and friends.

The bearers were Earl MacLeod, Gordon Goonyer, Gerald Thompson and three nephews, Charles Gordon, Sr., Huntley Gordon and Leonard Wood. Interment took place in Echo Vale Cemetery, Marsboro, Que.

**ARTHUR H. TAYLOR**  
of Sawyer-ville  
The death of Arthur Henry Taylor occurred at the Wales Home, Richmond, on Wednesday, May 3, 1972, following a short illness.

The deceased was born in Eaton, on December 11, 1886, the son of Walter Taylor, and his wife, Edna Cummings. He was united in marriage to Pearl Williams on September 15, 1914 and they made their home on the family farm. Of this union, two children were born, Gordon and Edith, both of whom have predeceased him.

After selling their farm, he and his wife moved to Cookshire for a year, and then moved to a farm in Sawyer-ville in 1944, where they resided until 1959, then moving to town, where they lived until February of this year, at which time they sold their property, and moved to the Wales Home.

Family prayers were held at French's Undertaking Parlours on Saturday, May 6, with Rev. Linton Westman, and Rev. Jervis-Read officiating. The bearers were Reginald Hodge, Clinton Smith, Gleason Painter, Robert Griffin, Gordon Forgrave, and Gordon Dempsey. Interment was in the family lot in the Cookshire Cemetery.

The beautiful flowers, and numerous donations were a silent token of the love and esteem, held for the deceased, by everyone who knew him.

Relatives and friends attended from Hamilton, Ont., Montreal, Magog, Richmond, and the surrounding areas.

**GLENN R. CHARTIER**  
of Waterville  
Relatives and friends were shocked to learn of the accidental death of Glenn Richard Chartier of 520 Conseil Street, Waterville, April 22, 1972, at the age of 30 years.

Born at Waterville, Que., Dec. 20, 1941, Glenn was the eldest son of Clarence Chartier and his wife Helen Blampin, North Hatley. He was the brother of Wenda (Mrs. Brian Clark), Wayne, Steve and Scott, grandson of Mrs. Celia Blampin, Waterville, Que.

Glenn married Pauline Lynch in 1963. They resided near Windsor for five years prior to moving to their own home in Waterville in August, 1970. Of this union two children were born - Mark and Rodney.

He graduated from St. Francis High School, Richmond in 1960. He started work at Domil Ltd., Sherbrooke. In May 1964, he joined Sherbrooke Machinery which later became part of Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Co. Ltd.

Glenn was a member of St. John's Church, Waterville and took an active part in the community. He had also been a member of St. Patrick's Society, Richmond, for the past 5 years.

Funeral services were held at St. John's Anglican Church, Waterville, April 25, 1972, the Rev. Digby Buxton officiated. Hymns sung were Old Rugged Cross and Just As I Am, organist was Mrs. Eleanor Burton.

The bearers were fellow Ingersoll-Rand workers: Dick Crotty, Ken Grant, Bob Jarjour, Doug Jones, Olie Olsen and Charlie Vaughan.

Following the service interment took place in the Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville.

Those from a distance came from Niagara Falls, Ont., Maniwaki, Montreal, Waterville, South Stukely, Foster, Three Rivers, Melbourne, Richmond, Windsor, Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

**MRS. GLADYS FULLER**  
of West Stewartstown, N.H.  
formerly of Cookshire & Birchton  
Mrs. Gladys Fuller nee Gladys Chaddock eldest daughter of the late Edgar Chaddock and his wife Jennie Clements of Cookshire was born April 25, 1890 and passed away on April 22, 1972.

Mrs. Fuller was married to the late Harry Ward in September, 1917. Of this union one daughter was born Ivah Elvira on Oct. 19, 1918 and died in April, 1919.

Mrs. Ward spent some time with her parents at Birchton. After their deaths she spent some time in Florida.

In 1930 she was married to the late Maurice Raymond of Colebrook, N.H., who passed away in 1940. Several years later she married the late Alfred Fuller who predeceased her in 1962. Mrs. Fuller had been in poor health for a number of years. She was at Goldie Nursing Home about six years and about three years at the Coos Nursing Home in West Stewartstown where she passed away. Mrs. Fuller had a very cheerful disposition and made a lot of friends. She was a faithful member of the Congregational Church.

The funeral service was held at Newmans Funeral Home in Colebrook, N.H. Her pastor Rev. Ryoos spoke briefly.

She is survived by one sister Mrs. Jacie Gould of Colebrook, N.H., a sister-in-law, Mrs. Eacie Chaddock of Mass., a niece Mrs. Gloria Klee of Colebrook, a nephew Mr. Wayne Mulavey, Superior Court Judge of Exeter, N.H. and other relatives. A cousin Mr. Earnest Cote of Lennoxville was unable to attend. She was predeceased by three brothers Guy, Lionel and Eacie.

Mrs. Fuller had been a Past Noble Grand of Manadnock Rebekah Lodge No. 35 also a member of the Pythian Lodge. The floral offerings were numerous testifying to the

esteem of the deceased. Interment was in the Colebrook Cemetery beside her late husband.

Those attending from Canada were Mrs. Lorne Harding of Lennoxville, Mrs. Harry Graham Jr., Mr. Norman Ward and Miss Abbie French of Sawyer-ville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coates of Eaton and Mrs. Harold Chute of Birchton.

**NORMAN W. JENNINGS**  
of Elnora, Alta.  
The death occurred on Monday April 24, 1972 of Norman W. Jennings, born in Carbon, Alta. June 4, 1916.

Norman joined the Canadian Army (active) Sept. 30, 1942, and received his discharge Jan. 5, 1946. He was a member of the Canadian Legion Elnora Branch and a member of Bowmont Lodge No. 181 AF & AM.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Nina (nee Rich) of Elnora, two daughters, Mrs. Osmo Antilia (Audrey); Mrs. Roy Trimble (Janet); a son Elvin Jennings, two sons-in-law and a daughter-in-law, all of Caroline, Alta.

His mother Mrs. Ida Jennings, Calgary, Alta.; a sister (Pearl) and brother-in-law Alex Duncan, a brother G.M. "Pat" and sister-in-law Pauline Jennings.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Angie "Gram" Bennett, two step sons, Cyril and Darrell Hughes and their wives Shirley and Isobel Hughes; one daughter-in-law Gail Adam; a brother-in-law Ross Rich and his wife Valerie all of Elnora Alta; 15 grandchildren several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral service was held in the Elnora United Church with Rev. David Pye officiating. Burial took place in the Elnora Cemetery in the Field of Honour Section.

Graveside services were held by Mr. E. Elletthorpe, worshipful master of Bowmont Lodge No. 181 for the Masonic Lodge, and Mr. Maurice Pennack was in charge of the Canadian Legion service.

Honorary Pall Bearers were: Jock Gall, Joe Cheshire, Domanic Mathieu and Lyd Newman. Active bearers were Jesse Brinson, Warren Brinson, Stanley Segar, Maurice Pennack, Eric Edwards and Norm Perry.

**MRS. GLADYS SHEPPARD**  
of Warden  
The death of Mrs. Gladys Sheppard occurred at Sherbrooke Hospital, on Tuesday, April 25, 1972. She had been in and out of hospital several times during the past year, but in spite of this, she remained quite cheerful. With the exception of fifteen years, her life was spent in this vicinity where she made many friends and was much loved by her family, grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Born at Warden in 1902, she was a daughter of Joseph Wilson and his wife Annie Bullis. On July 12, 1917, she was married to Edgar Sheppard who predeceased her in 1963. Of this union one daughter, Doris, was born. She also leaves a sister, Winnie, Mrs. Robt. Heath of Mansonville, two brothers, Herman and Earl Wilson of Warden, nine grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral which was largely attended, was held at the Ledoux Funeral Home with Rev. Morris conducting the service. Interment was in Warden cemetery.

Bearers were four grandsons Ross, Roger, Andrew and Gerald Groulx and two grand-sons-in-law, Jean Claude Ares and Gilles Decelles.

The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Relatives and friends attending from a distance were from Lynn, Mass.; Bakersfield, Vt.; Enfield, Conn.; Montreal, Sherbrooke, Mansonville, Richmond and other surrounding towns.

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**In Memoriam**

**ROBBS (Polly) Mary** - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away May 28, 1972.

In our hearts our memory lingers. Sincerely tender fond and true. There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you. Sincerely missed by REG (husband), THELMA (daughter), DANNY (son-in-law).

**Cemetery Notice**

The annual meeting of the North Hatley Cemetery Association will be held at the chapel Tuesday, May 30, 7-30 p.m.

**STEWART D. REED**  
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## The view from here

with Terry Scott

### The graduate

Ten years ago, this young upstart stood along the third base line of a baseball diamond in Cowansville and, with a heart beating like a symphony of bongo drums, proceeded to recite the Little League's personal pledge of allegiance.

The memory of these opening day jitters had all but faded until a horde of new faces repeated the verse last Wednesday night and brought a deeper sense of appreciation to one of the loop's aging graduates.

There's nothing which can quite match the feeling that a nine-year-old experiences as he smoothes a baseball cap across his throbbing breast and tries to convince himself it's just another Saturday playing pitch and catch and his legs should be sued on the grounds of non-support.

Even as the league swings into its second decade the symptoms of greenhorns to organized baseball remain obvious. The little fellows you could stash in your hip pocket still paw the ground as though they were searching for a place to hide, and their expression seems to betray a plea of "please don't hit the ball in my direction."

The reactions may not have changed on the ballfield but, obviously, there has been a steady flow of new personnel. Youngsters who were hardly advanced to the stage of fondling a ball 10 years ago are already on the verge of becoming twice the ballplayer the old man used to be.

At the managerial and executive level, there's been more shifting of posts than federal cabinet ministers. In fact, the only way this observer recognized the Cowansville Little League was simply because Grant Patterson, Art Stocks, Marshall Gregory and Joker Desmarais were present at the ballpark.

To indicate only a part of the vast contribution which this faithful foursome has donated to the cause of small fry baseball in this area, the record reads like this:

During the decade in which the local Little League chapter has operated, they remain as the only individuals to have been a part of the circuit since its inception. Patterson has served several terms as president, including this season, while Stocks has occupied a similar post in addition to duties as secretary-treasurer and official-scorer. The remaining members of this remarkable crew have devoted their leisure hours toward one function during the course of the years, with Gregory serving a player agent and Desmarais as a familiar figure behind the bench of the Cardinals.

### A certain madness

In an era in which volunteer work with youth is rapidly becoming passé, such unflinching devotion obviously warrants a suitable explanation. When a guy heads toward the ballpark without a whimper at 6 p.m. every day and absorbs more tales of woe than a marriage counsellor, there just has to be a hidden motive behind his madness.

"The reason I'm involved in the Little League program is simply because there's more fun in this than anything I know," concedes president Patterson. "Another part of it, of course, is to keep the kids off the street."

If the team of Patterson and Stocks have collaborated to provide highly successful executive leadership, it's probably because they share identical opinions on most topics pertaining to Little League baseball.

For instance, when you probe for an explanation behind Stock's lengthy association with the baseball operation, he reveals in carbon copy fashion. "I like baseball and boys, and I realize that Little League is a good thing for the youth of the community. Sure, you have to make a few sacrifices, but it's worth it."

Next, you attempt to extract their personal view on the changes which have occurred in 10 years of Little League baseball, and the response pours forth like an echo.

"I guess the major change has been the improvement in the play of the kids, as demonstrated by our tournament last year. But the better calibre of the play must be attributed to a minor league program which we have for youngsters. There's four teams and this gets the youngsters prepared for next year, since most of them are eight-year-olds. They learn the rudiments of the game as well as coaching techniques."

In much the same vein, Stocks notes, "The most noticeable difference has been in the calibre of play, which has now given us a well organized program. I think the managers should be given some credit for this improvement. And, without one man, of course, we probably wouldn't have a Little League at all."

Although Stocks would not divulge his identity, the anonymous individual is Desmarais, who, despite a few rare parents and a handful of tearful youngsters, has spent the last 10 summers at the coaching level, simply because, despite a rigid manner, he just might be the loop's most sparkling jewel.

"I love Little League baseball," explains the stickler for discipline, "but when I quit you won't see any more of me. Lately, it's been hard to get anyone to help, and this is perhaps the biggest problem in the league."

### Safety first

Perhaps of even greater concern to the league leader is arousing an awareness among parents of the safety code which governs Little League baseball. All personnel connected with Little League activities on the ballfield are covered by an insurance policy, a protection for which the local chapter shelled out \$6 per team and \$35 to include disability.

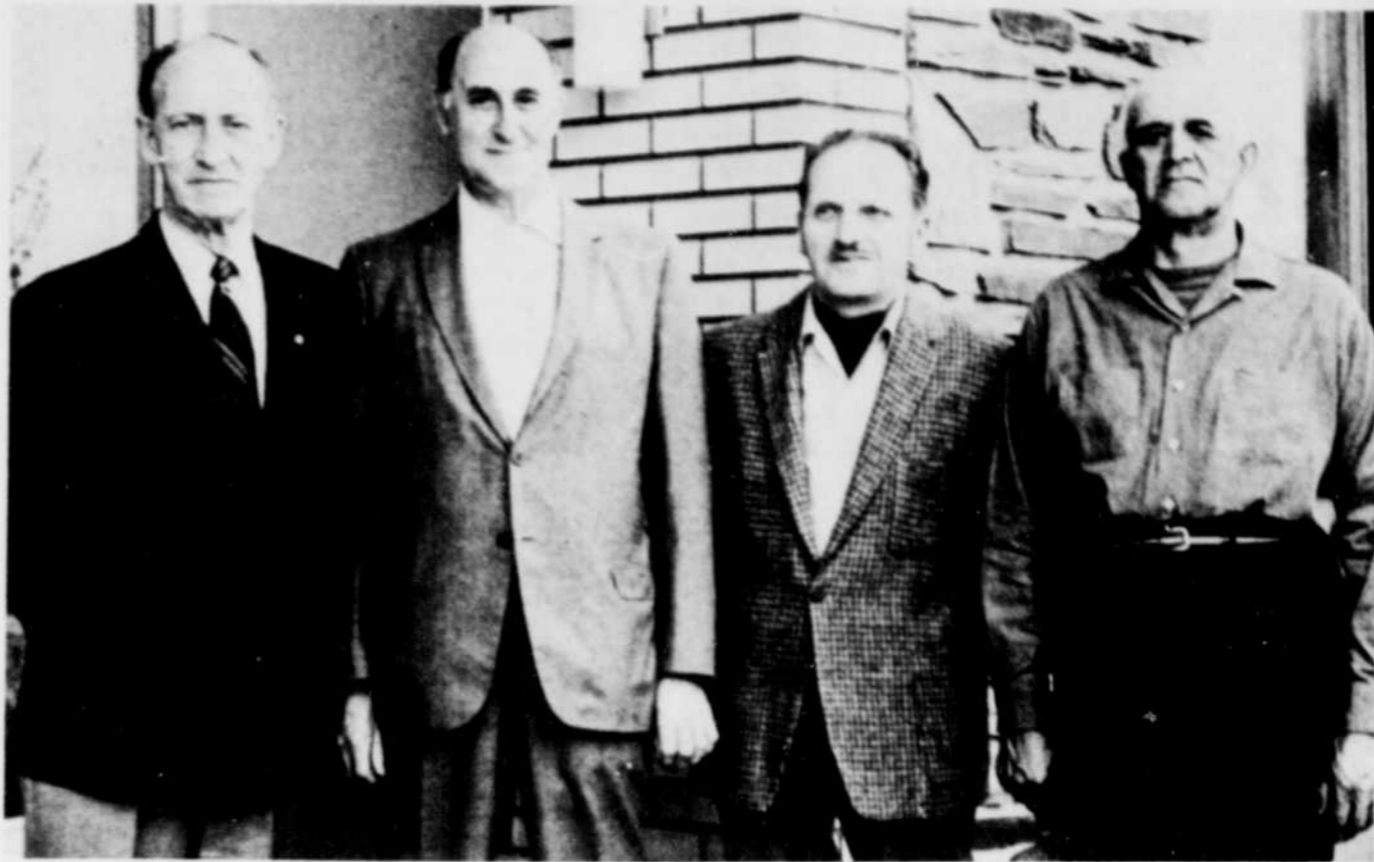
"It's important that the parents understanding the ruling as far as this aspect is concerned," stresses Patterson. "These boys are protected throughout the summer by the insurance policy. They're covered from the home until the uniform comes off after the game. This is why the league strictly insists that the kids should not keep the uniform on after dark. Otherwise we are responsible for any damage. At a reasonable hour, however, they will be covered while they are in uniform."

One snag which the Cowansville Little League has managed to avoid with a murmur of thanks is the over-protective parent, who demands a lengthy explanation why junior, with his torrid .000 batting average, isn't batting in the cleanup spot.

"Oh, I've had a few calls from mothers wondering why their son was turned down this year. I just had to inform them that we had 35 boys who graduated from the league last year and there are 110 registered this season. In a case like that, there's not much we can do, which was one of the main reasons we formed the minor league. Apart from this, though, there hasn't been enough trouble with parents to complain about."

It's impossible to measure accurately how much the Little League and these four men in particular have contributed to the youth of this community, but several years from now when one of its graduates sends his son out on the diamond, they'll probably add a postscript to the words of the oft-repeated pledge.

How does that go again?  
"I will play fair and strive to win.  
"But win or lose I will always do my best."  
And thank heaven for people such as Grant Patterson, Art Stocks, Marshall Gregory and Joker Desmarais.



FOUR CORNERSTONES — As the Cowansville Little League swung into its second decade last week, four men remained as the lone survivors from the circuit's initial season of operation. They are, from left to right, Grant Patterson, president; Art

Stocks, secretary-treasurer; Marshall Gregory, player agent; and Joker Desmarais, manager.

(Photo: G. Monast)

## Gratz on course with shutout

By TERRY SCOTT  
GRANBY — You really couldn't blame Brad Gratz if he dons a pair of rose-colored glasses and whistles a merry melody, because after four seasons in organized ball the Sherbrooke Pirate lefthander may have finally set his course in the right direction.

After watching painfully while his teammates were pounded 1-0 on Wednesday night by Three Rivers hurler Jack Andujar, Gratz set up a smokescreen of his own last night on route to twirling a nifty four-hit shutout which bounced the Eagles 2-0.

The masterpiece snapped the Pirates' longest losing skid of the season at two games and delighted a modest audience of 375 during the club's one-night stand in Granby.

But equally significant as far as Gratz is concerned is the fact that his most recent feat duplicated the four-hit gem which the fireballer tossed at Quebec City Carnivals last Saturday. Last night, however, Pittsburgh Pirate general manager Joe Brown was an interested observer of the heroics and, though he is winging his way homeward today, the sizzling performance has to be tucked neatly in the corner of his mind reserved for National League prospects.

To indicate more clearly the vast strides which Gratz has made on the mound pick up a statistical sheet and check a few of the figures. Last year, in 25 innings pitched the southpaw was tagged with four setbacks without a victory. A season earlier he posted the most wins of his career in compiling a more than modest 2-6 record despite a 2.26 earned run average. This probably shows how much support he received from the bats of former team mates.

### BACKED BY SIX HITS

In last night's route-going effort which boosted Gratz to a 2-3 mark for the season, a six-hit Pirate plate production was more than the 22-year-old required to stymie the tribe from Three Rivers.

After Gratz had opened the last half of the third inning with a sharp liner into the glove of left fielder Ken Griefly, teammate Dave Augustine rattled a drive off the rickety fence of Laval Stadium and dashed to third with a triple.

On the next offering from Eagle pitcher Jim Flinn, his battery mate Tom Creola attempted to catch the runner napping. But the most surprised man in the ball park was the left fielder, as Creola's throw sailed over third and into the outfield while Augustine scampered across the plate.

Then in the sixth the Pirates produced an insurance run on the strength of a ringing double by Fernando Gonzales and Jim Campanis single past the outstretched glove of shortstop Rook Welsh. Apart from these key blows the Pirate

powerpuffs managed harmless singles off the servings of Flinn and reliever Will McEnaney.

Meanwhile, Gratz had the Three Rivers beltiers eating from the palm of his hand as though he had rehearsed it with a couple of the residents of the nearby zoo. The only ball player who refused to cooperate was Joel Youngblood, a home run hero Wednesday night, who maintained a torrid hitting pace by smashing three safeties.

### FIELDING FINE

In fact, every time the talented third baseman reached base Gratz had to reach for a couple of oars to bail himself out of deep waters. In the third inning he escaped from sinking when Luther Quinn started a twin killing at second base with a pair of runners aboard and one out. Then, with Youngblood on after a sixth inning double, Brian Murphy grabbed a grounder and alertly nailed the runner as he headed for third.

But the most nail-chewing occurred in the eighth frame when, with base runners at first and second, Gratz served up another bouncer which nipped another possible rally.

"There's no real secret to my recent success," explained the slender Gratz. "Now that our rotation is set I'm getting my rhythm and this makes me feel a lot better on the mound."

What about the magic which turned threats into inning-ending double play balls? "The ball was sinking a little bit all the time out there," he conceded. "And this is the best method in which to get a double play when you need it. Another thing which really helped was that I had both my fastball and curve really working."

As field manager Steve

Demeter savored the return of a winning atmosphere before the bus ride back to Sherbrooke, he bristled when the term "slump" slipped into the conversation.

"NOTHING ABNORMAL."

"I just can't see where you could call this a slump. This has only been the case for two or three games, but don't forget that earlier in the year we were pounding 16-17 hits and now that we're down to seven or eight there is nothing abnormal. Nobody could continue at the pace we maintained earlier," he said.

Obviously contented with the achievements of his pitcher, the skipper beamed. "I was very impressed with Brad's performance tonight. Any time a guy can put together back-to-back shutouts it's something to be pleased about, but our entire staff is beginning to get sharp

because the rotation is regular now."

And as the bus rode out of the parking lot, a distinguished gentleman with the rather common name of Joe Brown huddled with a few of his minor league executives, and Brad Gratz was undoubtedly one of the subjects of their discussion.

### Thursday ball stars

Batting — Bobby Darwin, Twins, broke a month-long slump with a single and double, each hit driving in a run as Minnesota edged Texas Rangers 6-5.

Pitching — Skip Lockwood, Brewers, blanked Detroit Tigers and Mickey Lolich 2-0 on six hits, striking out the same number.

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## Show horses

LENNOXVILLE (CC) — The Lennoxville-North Hatley Riding and Driving Club will be holding its ninth annual horse show all day Sunday, May 28.

The show will be held on the farm of Bert Dewar situated four miles south of Lennoxville on Route 5. The Dewar farm was previously owned by Frank Ingham.

The show should proceed more quickly than the one held last year. Organizers have two judges this year instead of one as was the case in 1971. With two judging the different classes, the show is expected to finish on schedule around 5:30 p.m. Competition in the three sections, pony, English and Western, is scheduled to start early Sunday morning. Entry fees for the show for horses are \$1 first class and 50

cents each additional class. A \$1.50 entrance fee will enter ponies in all classes.

Owners of registered horses must produce the registration papers to the judge upon request. Model ponies must be led by a child 14 or under.

There will be a snack bar on the grounds.

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# Parents support teachers

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (CP) — A teacher-aid program to ease the burden of the classroom instructor is gaining acceptance here as more parents—particularly mothers—volunteer their time to school activities.

They involve themselves in library duty, setting out art materials, clerical work, classroom supervision, science projects and accompany children on field trips, mainly in schools attended by their children.

At Holy Cross primary

school here, an active volunteer teacher-aid program which has been an example to other schools, evolved almost by accident, recalls Principal Margaret Corcoran.

Following a fire which destroyed the original school, portable classrooms were set up for kindergarten to Grade 2. Because of the distance many parents had to accompany their children some elected to wait at the school.

"While they were waiting they asked for something to do to help out. . . ." says

Miss Corcoran. "Before long they found themselves making such things as wall decorations and stencils. Eventually an enthusiastic group of about 20 mothers formed themselves into a voluntary group."

They came to the school five days a week, morning and afternoon.

Other schools have sent observers to watch the aides at work.

Miss Corcoran says she thinks the biggest advantage of the program is the rapport and feeling of goodwill which

develop between parent and teacher.

"Mothers see at first hand the satisfaction and the problems of teaching," she says.

"They experience it with us and they realize that we are all in this together. . . . that education is not something which happens to the children over which they have little control."

Volunteers are warned against repeating confidential information which they might glean in the classroom.

"This is essential. . . . Professional ethics demand that safeguards of a student's privacy be assured," Miss Corcoran says. "Under no circumstances is a volunteer considered a substitute for a member of the professional staff."

At Vanier elementary school here, Vice-principal Evelyn Perry says that in the four years since the school

was opened good results have been achieved with about 20 regular volunteers.

"The library is completely manned by parents, freeing a teacher for other duties," she observes.

### TRIED EXPERIMENT

The teacher-aid program has been studied by Memorial University here.

St. Andrews elementary school was chosen for a pilot project in 1970 by the department of curriculum and instructor of Memorial.

A high school graduate with no previous teaching experience was hired under a special grant from the university so that the department could research some points of the teacher-aid program.

There was unanimous agreement among the teachers that a teacher aide was an asset. All wanted the program developed and hated to see the aide go.

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## Adoption in the open

TORONTO (CP) — Childlessness now is only one of the reasons people decide to adopt a child.

People are telling children's aids they feel responsible for the children once left to be nobody's children. They are adopting older children who might bring emotional problems into their homes. They are adopting children with physical handicaps, even some who could die of them.

When The Canadian Press used a picture of a family of seven children for whom a home is being sought, 163 people applied to adopt them.

Victoria Leach says: "Adoption is no longer being swept under the rug."

"Once it was a way of meeting childlessness and illegitimacy."

"Now people who already have children are seeing a responsibility toward other people's children. Young people have done a lot, they're more open about it and they feel the responsibility."

Zero Population Growth is doing its bit, urging people to have two and adopt one."

Mrs. Leach is adoption coordinator for the Ontario ministry of community and social services. She is also an adopting parent.

There were 7,121 adoptions completed in Ontario in 1971, 7,821 the year before.

Mrs. Leach says it is true there are fewer infants available for adoption than there once were, but plenty of children who need homes for would-be parents who don't want to make too many conditions.

"It's not difficult to adopt a child if you just want to become parents to a child. If you want a particular child or an extension of yourself, it becomes more difficult."

"We are trying to see that every child that can benefit from family life is adopted. An older child could have hangups if he has had bad experiences. It's like a marriage, both sides have to be willing."

"Some don't want to be adopted, but most have a longing, whether they can verbalize it or not."

"What the older kids are telling us is that when they go out of the care of children's aids, they feel rootless. They have no one to go home to."

Mrs. Leach says the children hardest to find homes for are the slow learners and boys nine years old and older.

She says the low number of infants available is partly accounted for by the number of girls keeping their illegitimate babies, but she says that situation could change.

"This hasn't been established long enough for us to see what's going to happen. Some of the babies are coming back into care as girls find out that this isn't going to be the romantic thing they think. The babies have needs, and so do the girls. Then we get a damaged toddler in children's aid care, not sure who its mother is."

## Political cartoons realistic

MONTREAL (CP) — The leaders of two opposition parties arrived in the Quebec national assembly with knives embedded in their bodies.

That, at least, is how one cartoonist sketched the political scene of the day. Another cartoon artist sought inspiration from the wild west, depicting two rival Creditiste hómbrés in cowboy togs, about to duel at high noon outside a cafe.

Quebec politics, in short, are losing none of their traditional zap. Battles have been taking place within parties, between parties and outside parties since the upset provincial general election of April, 1970, and the kidnap-murder crisis in October of that year.

While no provincial election is due for two years under normal circumstances, Prime Minister Trudeau and his Liberals appear to be trying to sweeten Quebec's social and political climate in advance of the federal election expected some time this year.

A new and imponderable force bearing on Quebec's unemployment-plagued picture is the attempt by labor leaders to politicize and radicalize union federations in a common front of more than 500,000 members.

**CLASHED OVER WAGES**  
The clout of this noisy and at times spectacular drive seems the more potent when contrasted, for instance, with comparative apathy on university and college campuses, a main source of ferment a few years ago.

The front locked horns in March with Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government in a wage dispute involving 210,000 public service employees paid directly or indirectly by the government and organized in many unions.

One labor expert said elements of the front—the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Quebec Teachers Corporation—apparently regarded themselves as a sort of "parallel government" in the continuing test of strength.

Common front rallies in Montreal and Quebec City exposed and exploited feelings

of deep discontent, notably among young people, though platform speakers sometimes differed sharply on politics and separatism.

**ECONOMY HAS PRIORITY**  
The present trend in the general population is away from radicalism, in the opinion of sources close to Mr. Bourassa. These sources also said extremists have been consistently wrong about the 38-year-old premier, mistaking his style of non-provocation for weakness.

One aide pictured the slim young economist-politician as "the reed that may bend but will never break," whether in constitutional or home-front struggles. The premier's first priority remained economic—the creation of jobs. The question of language, though important, was sometimes raised as a "smoke screen" by critics.

Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, said in a Montreal interview there may indeed be a reaction against radicalism—"the kind of radicalism that doesn't know what it wants to do."

But this did not mean people oppose basic change. The Parti Quebecois—advocating Quebec sovereignty in economic association with the rest of Canada—is the only party "moving ahead" as spring approaches in la belle province, said Mr. Levesque, 49.

"We are gaining among the white-collars and the blue-collars."

**BATTLES FOR LIFE**  
As for violence, Mr. Levesque was hopeful that the entry of Pierre Vallières into the PQ and his renunciation of violence would help "give the kiss of death to the sort of terrorist romanticism that has been hurting everyone."

Mr. Vallières, 33-year-old author, took a job as social worker on a federally aided project while awaiting trial on charges of counselling murder and kidnapping. His former associate, sociologist Charles Gagnon, 32—the two were once named by a prosecutor in court as leaders of the Front de Liberation Quebecois—took a job earlier with the CNTU.

A Rip van Winkle roused from sleep in Quebec today would be in for some shocks.

The Union Nationale, which dominated Quebec politics for 36 years, is battling for its life under a new name—Unite-Quebec—and a new leader, Gabriel Loubier, 39, lawyer-businessman.

The complexion of Quebec politics was changed by the April 29, 1970, election which placed 72 Liberals in the 108-member assembly and reduced the former governing party to 17 from 55 seats. For the first time, 12 candidates under the Creditiste banner and seven Parti Quebecois members entered the provincial house.

**MAY REDRAW RIDINGS**

The Bourassa government recently proposed a new electoral map to correct at least partly the situation in which a party—the PQ—won 24 per cent of the popular vote, a total of 662,404 ballots, but only seven seats.

On the basis of past performance, the redistribution favors the Liberals as well as the PQ, by giving more weight to the urban vote.

Mr. Loubier's bid to succeed former premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand was unsuccessfully contested by another former minister, Marcel Masse, who later bolted the party and now sits as an independent.

The new leader has undertaken vigorous speaking tours and called a mid-April party policy conference, while denouncing internal fights and pointing out money problems in the once-wealthy party.

Camil Samson, 37-year-old car salesman from Rouyn-Noranda, stepped out of the Creditiste leadership in a sort of palace revolt in February, the reins being taken by interim leader Armand Bois, 52, an insurance broker representing a Quebec City riding.

A couple of political cartoonists depicted Mr. Loubier and Mr. Samson as victims of knife-throwers. Mr. Levesque, too, has walked a perilous path, starting with his personal defeat in the 1970 election.



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# Second section

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — FRI., MAY 26, 1972 — 9

## AGRHS tries three straight

LENNOXVILLE (CC) — Can Alexander Galt Regional High School capture top honors at the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Track and Field Meet at the Sherbrooke Parade Grounds tomorrow?

Doug MacAulay, physical education department head at the school, would like to see it happen, but he isn't taking anything for granted. "We would like to do it, but the competition will be quite tough," he said.

"We held a few dual track meets with Richmond Regional and Eishop's College School and they went either way. This one should be the same," he continued.

Only time will tell which school is to win top honors.

AGRHS participants have been training for nearly two months in preparation for the meet.

The boys would like to bring home to the school team honors for the third year in a row. The girls would like to recapture the top trophy from the RRHS crew. Others schools won't lie down and let them do so easily. According to Mr. MacAulay, any team can win.

"One thing is certain. It's sure to be a very exciting meet because the competition will be tough," he said.

Schools from all over the region will be sending their top track and field stars tomorrow as each team makes its bid to hold on to last year's hard won honors or displace those at the top.



SHERBROOKE PARADE GROUNDS, HERE THE HAUNT OF THREE LONELY ATHLETES IN TRAINING AND A MAINTENANCE MAN, WILL BE SCENE OF TRACK MEET.

## Young athletes vie for track titles

SHERBROOKE (CC) — More than 265 aspiring athletes will participate in the 30th annual Eastern Townships Interscholastic Track and Field Meet scheduled tomorrow, Saturday, May 27, at the Parade Grounds in Sherbrooke.

Teams from Alexander Galt Regional High School, Richmond Regional High School, Bishop's College School, Stanstead College and King's Hall of Compton, a girls' school, will each be out to cop team awards as well as individual trophies.

As in past years, the meet is once again sponsored by the Y's Men's Club and the local Hi-Y club. "It's really hard to say which school is going to win because it looks like a very close competition," Bob Jarjour, meet co-chairman, told The Record.

"But AGRHS will probably be the team to beat," he continued. Events are tentatively scheduled to start at 8:45 a.m. Both boys and girls in four different classes will be participating throughout the day. The classes are as follows: junior, 18-19 years; juvenile, 16-17 years; midget, 14-15; bantam, 12-13.

**ENTAILS HARD WORK**  
The young athletes have been working daily for nearly two

months preparing for the upcoming meet. The teams are ready to see if they can better their performances of last year, but it will be an arduous task especially in the girls' section.

Last year 19 records were set in the girls' section of the track meet when RRHS took home the team trophy. It will not be easy to set new records this year, but every one of the contestants will try as hard as he or she can to do so.

In the boys' section the AGRS team will be trying to take home the honors for the third consecutive year. Last year the Pipers were led to victory by Danny Speck, who captured the Sherbrooke General Sports Commission Trophy for the individual who amasses the greatest number of points during the meet.

The meet is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. All rules used in the meet are the same as those employed for most major meets across the country.

City crews have been working this week to prepare the Parade Grounds, situated along Queen Boulevard North, for tomorrow's meet. Local Y's Men have been working for weeks too

to assure the success of the meet.

**OFFICIALS NAMED**  
Co-chairmen for this year's meet are Mr. Jarjour, Curt Bishop and Dave Beaulieu. Mr. Bishop will also act as chief marshal, while Rollie Dewar will be assuming the role of field marshal. Frank Kerridge is scheduled to handle the track marshals. Once again this year Sam Abbott is the official starter.

The stature of the Sherbrooke meet has grown with each additional year of its existence. The first meet was held nearly 30 years ago and was primarily a fund-raising project. Money collected was used for the maintenance and construction of the Y's Men's Club's boys' camp on the shores of Little Lake Magog.

A lot has been accomplished since that time. Today the meet is recognized as one of the top track and field competitions in the province.

## QFA meets in Bulwer

Mrs. Verne Wilson 889-2932 BULWER — A meeting of the Quebec Farmers Association was held in the Bulwer Community Center on May 11.

Films were shown by Rev. Gaudin on his recent trip to Moscow and Leningrad which were very much enjoyed.

The Seminar held at Macdonald College was reported on and discussed. It was decided to have a Seminar in Bulwer in the Fall.

Plans were made to have a garden contest this summer for the ladies and one for children.

The Committee appointed to look after this were Mrs. Douglas Grapes, Mrs. Graydon Montgomery and Mrs. Wells Coates.

A sugar bush management contest for the men will be held and further plans are to be made at the next meeting also to decide on amount to be given as prizes for both contests.

Three memberships were received. The next meeting is to be on June 6 when it is hoped to have a Film on the Churchill Falls Dam, also on the north shore.

## Yves Fournier Sports Enr.

46 King St. W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 563-0646

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR SPORTS EQUIPMENT



COME AND CHEER FOR OUR YOUNG ATHLETES — SATURDAY, MAY 27th

## Larochelle & Freres Ltee.

1520 King St. W. — Sherbrooke

Tel. 569-5917

PLAY "GAILURON — GAILURETTE"

WIN ONE OR MANY PRIZES



IT'S SAID TODAY'S YOUTH NEEDS ENCOURAGEMENT FROM THE ADULT GENERATION... if you're concerned, a good time to change is this Saturday — break loose and attend the E-T Track Meet!

**MARCOTTE FURNITURE Reg'd.**

395 Main St. — RICHMOND, Que.  
Tel. 826-3520

The 30th Annual Eastern Townships Interscholastic Track & Field Meet is organized by SHERBROOKE'S Y'S MEN'S CLUB

**LAURENT DUMONT**

NOTARY

Cookshire, Que — Tel. 875-3328

FOR A HEALTHY BODY — DRINK PLENTY OF MILK

**Fairview Dairy Inc.**

1 Queen St. — LENNOXVILLE  
Tel. 562-7266

Milk Helps Build Strong Bones

**COWANSVILLE DAIRY LTD.**

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Dial: 263-1340

SUCCESS TO RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

**Arnold A. Healy INSURANCE**

295 Main St. S. — RICHMOND  
Tel. 826-2353

## Schedule

SHERBROOKE — Following is the schedule for tomorrow's Eastern Townships Interscholastic Track and Field Meet:

**MORNING**

8:45 Junior Boys 100 yard dash trials  
8:55 Juvenile boys 100 yard dash — trials  
9:05 Midget boys 100 yard dash trials  
9:15 Bantam boys 100 yard trials  
9:35 Midget girls 60 yard dash trials  
9:40 Juvenile girls 60 yard dash trials  
9:45 Junior girls 60 yard dash trials  
9:50 Bantam girls 60 yard dash trials  
9:55 Junior boys 220 yard dash trials  
10:05 Juvenile boys 220 yard dash — trials  
10:15 Midget boys 220 yard dash trials  
10:25 Bantam boys 220 yard dash — trials  
10:45 Midget girls 100 yard dash — trials  
10:50 Bantam girls 100 yard dash trials  
10:55 Bantam girls 100 yard dash — trials  
11:00 Junior girls 75 yard dash — trials  
11:05 Junior boys 440 yard final  
11:15 Juvenile boys 440 yard final  
11:25 Midget boys 880 yard final  
11:35 Bantam boys 440 relay trials  
11:45 Midget girls 220 yard trials  
11:50 Juvenile girls 220 yard trials  
12:00 Junior girls 220 yard — trials  
12:15 Bantam girls 440 — relay trials

**AFTERNOON**

1:30 Midget girls 60 yard final  
1:35 Juvenile girls 60 yard  
1:40 Bantam boys 440 yard  
1:45 Midget boys 440 yard  
1:50 Junior boys 880 yard  
2:00 Juvenile boys 880 yard  
2:10 Junior girls 60 yard  
2:20 Bantam girls 60 yard  
2:25 Bantam boys 100 yard  
2:30 Midget girls 100 yard  
2:35 Midget boys 100 yard  
2:40 Juvenile girls 100 yard  
2:45 Juvenile boys 100 yard  
2:50 Junior boys 100 yard  
3:00 Junior girls 60 yard

**FIELD EVENTS**  
These events must be completed in time allotted.

**GROUP I**  
8:45 — 10:15  
Boys Junior — Shot Put  
Boys Juvenile — Broad Jump  
Girls Juvenile — High Jump  
Boys Midget — High Jump  
Girls Midget — Discus  
Boys Bantam — Discus  
Girls Bantam — Broad Jump

**GROUP II**  
10:30 — 12:00  
Boys Junior — Broad Jump  
Boys Juvenile — High Jump  
Girls Juvenile — Discus  
Boys Midget — Shot Put  
Girls Midget — Broad Jump  
Boys Bantam — High Jump  
Girls Bantam — Shot Put  
Girls Junior — High Jump

**GROUP III**  
1:00 — 2:30  
Boys Junior — High Jump  
Boys Juvenile — Pole Vault  
Girls Juvenile — Broad Jump  
Boys Midget — Discus  
Girls Midget — Shot Put  
Boys Bantam — Shot Put  
Girls Junior — Discus

**GROUP IV**  
2:30 — 4:00  
Boys Junior — Discus  
Boys Juvenile — Shot Put  
Girls Juvenile — Shot Put  
Boys Midget — Broad Jump  
Girls Midget — High Jump  
Girls Junior — Broad Jump  
Girls Bantam — Softball throw

**GROUP V**  
4:00 — 5:30  
Boys Junior — Pole Vault  
Boys Juvenile — Discus  
Boys Bantam — Broad Jump  
Girls Bantam — High Jump  
Girls Junior — Shot Put

Join the crowd attending the "Y's Men's" Eastern Townships Interscholastic Track and Field Meet

Be sure you are among the spectators watching the Track and Field competition on the 27th! Not only will you enjoy yourself but you will be encouraging our young participants by giving them the support they need.

**Saturday, May 27th**  
—Parade Grounds—  
Sherbrooke

Alexander Galt Regional  
Richmond Regional  
Massey-Vanier Regional  
King's Hall  
Bishop's—Lennoxville  
Stanstead College

This space in the interest of our young athletes and sponsored by the following firms:

Ruiter's Fuels Inc.  
118 South St. — Cowansville — Tel. 263-0676

Eastern Townships Produce Ltd.  
41 King St. W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 562-4797

Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd.  
1581 Denault — Sherbrooke — Tel. 567-4846



# Come to Church

The Record's Church Services Directory

## Anglican Church of Canada

### St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)

Rector - Rev. Canon J. D. R. Franklin.  
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin

**TRINITY SUNDAY**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist & First Communion  
11:00 a.m. Service for Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses Alumni Association

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

### St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY

Rev. Digby Buxton  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

**WATERVILLE**  
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

**EUSTIS**  
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

### St. George's Anglican Church

LENNOXVILLE

Rector: The Ven. S. A. Meale, B.A., B.D.

**TRINITY SUNDAY**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Parade Service - Oddfellows & Rebekahs

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

### Assemblies of Christian Brethren



### GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

#### SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class  
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Mr. D. Teller from Montreal will speak.  
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for babies up to three years.  
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 3 to 10.  
7:00 p.m. Communion

**Wednesday, 7:15 P.M.**  
Prayer & Bible Study

### AYER'S CLIFF

Gospel Chapel

11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

### CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
"THE WHOLE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD."

### HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour  
Bob Seale - 563-5020

### Christian Science

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

530 Montreal St. Corner Island St.

Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**  
First Wednesday of each month, at 8:00 p.m.

**READING ROOM:** Monday - Friday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the church edifice.

**Sunday Lesson - Sermon**  
Subject: Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced.

### NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

Church notices appear on Fridays. The deadline of 10 a.m. Wednesday is now applicable, so all church notices must be received by this time. Your co-operation is appreciated.

## Baptist

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen

Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A. B.E.D., B.D.

10:15 Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

**NORTH HATLEY**  
10:45 a.m. Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

### SAWYERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Warmly invites YOU  
10:00 a.m. Family Bible School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Mid-Week Service  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

We preach CHRIST Crucified, Risen and Coming Again!

Pastor: Rev. George W. Covey

## Presbyterian

### ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

780 Frontenac Street

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School

Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell

Organist: Wright W. Gibson

**RADIO BROADCAST CKTS**  
10:00 a.m. WORD OF GRACE

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU! AT ST. ANDREW'S

### Health meeting coming up

E.J. Craighead 248-2488

**BEDFORD** - The population of Bedford and surrounding district are invited to a public meeting, at which information will be given regarding the possible creation in Bedford of a community service centre in virtue of the new law, No. 65 on the organization of health and social services.

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## United Church of Canada

### Lennoxville United Church

Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D., D.D.

9:30 a.m.: Youth Service  
Speaker: Mr. John Vaudry

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Sacrament of Baptism

Sunday School during morning Services

2:30 p.m. Service at Minton

ALL WELCOME!

### Plymouth-Trinity

The United Church of Canada  
380 Dufferin Ave.

Ministers: The Rev. J. Cedric Arnold, M.A.

The Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist: Mrs. E. Howland

11:00 a.m. Nursery for infants in arms

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Visitors cordially invited.

### The North Hatley Unitarian-Universalist Church

Sunday, May 28th.  
3:30 p.m. Congregational Meeting for general discussion.

4 to 6 p.m. Wine and cheese party, with organ recital.

All are welcome.

Sunday, June 4th.  
11 a.m. Joint service with the congregation of the Church of the Messiah, Montreal.

Service conducted by the Rev. Leonard Mason, with the assistance of the music and choir of the Church of the Messiah.

All are always welcome.

## Engagement announced

MELBOURNE-DANVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Wilkins of Melbourne, Que. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Bernice to Mr. Carl David Appelblom of Danville, son of Mrs. Bessie Appelblom and of the late Mr. Karl Appelblom of Danville, Quebec.

The wedding is to take place on July 8 at Melbourne Ridge United Church.

## Bridal showers held

Miss Marilyn McKenzie of Melbourne, Quebec, a May bride-to-be was guest of honor at a delightful miscellaneous bridal shower held on May 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betts, Bishopton, Quebec.

On arrival a corsage of variegated ribbon was pinned on the bride-to-be by Mrs. Betts, and on Mrs. Donald Fraser, Cookshire, mother of the prospective groom by Mrs. Roy Betts, and on Mrs. Harold McKenzie, mother of the bride-to-be, by Mrs. Leo Fleury.

Then the honored guests were escorted to the dining and living rooms, to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" played by Miss Angela Betts.

After the marvellous variety of useful and lovely gifts were unwrapped and admired by all, Marilyn expressed her thanks to the hostess and all her friends.

Delicious refreshments were then served by Mrs. Betts, assisted by her daughter Mrs. Leo Fleury, Miss Pamela Fleury, Mrs. Roy Betts, Miss Angela Betts, and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

The refreshments included a pretty shower cake made by Mrs. Betts, decorated with white icing in a parol effect.

Miss Angela Betts and Miss Pamela Fleury, young granddaughters of Mrs. Betts, performed their duties graciously and looked charming in their floor length dresses.

Miss Marilyn McKenzie of Melbourne was also the guest of honor at a delightful surprise miscellaneous bridal shower held April 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ross, Sherbrooke.

On arrival the surprised bride-to-be was greeted by relatives and friends, and a novelty corsage was pinned on her by Mrs. Ross. Marilyn was then escorted to the seat-of-honor under colored streamers.

Before the lovely gifts were opened and admired by all two cocktails were enjoyed with prizes won by Mrs. Gloria Bellam, Cookshire and Mrs. Lord, Sherbrooke.

A bonnet of ribbons and bows, later worn by Marilyn was fashioned by the Misses Karen and Diane Fraser.

Marilyn then expressed her thanks and appreciation to the hostess and friends for the delightful party and beautiful gifts.

Delicious refreshments were then served including a pretty shower cake made by Mrs. Ross, decorated in white with two miniature pink bells suspended over the cake.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGee, Windsor Road was the scene of a happy event on May 6 when friends and school associates gathered to shower Miss Marilyn McKenzie of Melbourne, a May bride-to-be with a surprise miscellaneous pantry shower, given by Miss Marlene McGee.

On arrival Marilyn was presented with a gadget corsage by her friend and hostess Marlene, and escorted to the living room where her friends awaited her.

After the useful and attractive gifts were unwrapped, the guest of honor expressed her thanks and appreciation to all.

Marilyn was presented with a chocolate shower cake made and decorated by Miss McGee, which was cut and served to those present, ending a most pleasant afternoon.

## KNOWING THE SIGNALS

About two-thirds of the men and women who die of heart attacks never get to the hospital in time because they, or those around them, have not recognized the first warning signals. "Many people," reports Dr. Campbell Moses, medical director of the AMERICAN Heart Association, "attribute heart attacks to lesser problems such as indigestion." The Interstate Commission has called for more education so people can recognize the warning signals earlier.

Specialists are now urging everyone between the ages of 35 and 85 to familiarize themselves with the symptoms of a heart attack so they can immediately rush the person to a hospital when these occur. Most victims, if not treated promptly, succumb within two hours. Heart attack symptoms, the specialists point out, can vary from mild discomfort to severe crushing pains in the chest, which may radiate to the jaw, shoulder, arm or hand, and frequently are accompanied by sweating, nausea and shortness of breath. (The chest pains usually indicate the heart is not getting a sufficient supply of blood.)

Death rates of heart attack victims have been cut in half when the patients are treated in special coronary care units now installed in some hospitals. Specially trained doctors and nurses immediately go to work on the victim with heart massage, drugs, electric shock and pacemakers to correct the erratic heartbeat and assure the heart its necessary supply of blood. The Interstate Commission is recommending that similar units be set up in public places where many people congregate. These include factories, office buildings, airports, convention centers, sports stadiums and race tracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler and family, Candiac, Que., were Saturday's supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beattie and family motored to St. Johnsbury, Vt. on Sunday afternoon, and were guests of relatives.

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# The family



Keith Leon, 1 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robinson and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Robinson, Sutton, RR 3, also of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Demers; and great-grandson of Mrs. Henry Demers, Sutton, Que. R.R. 1.



Shawn Stevens Lenard Pye, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pye of Sherbrooke. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Pye, of Sherbrooke and Mrs. L. J. Halford of Maitland, Fla.

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Mrs. Dougherty presented Mrs. Ellis with a gift from the Auxiliary and wished her every happiness in her new home. Mrs. Ellis expressed her thanks for the gift and the party.

visiting Prize winners were Mrs. A. Wilson and Mr. Hollis Cairns, Mrs. W. Hall and Jr. Statton. A delicious lunch was served and included a Bon Voyage cake made and prettily decorated by Mrs. Dougherty.

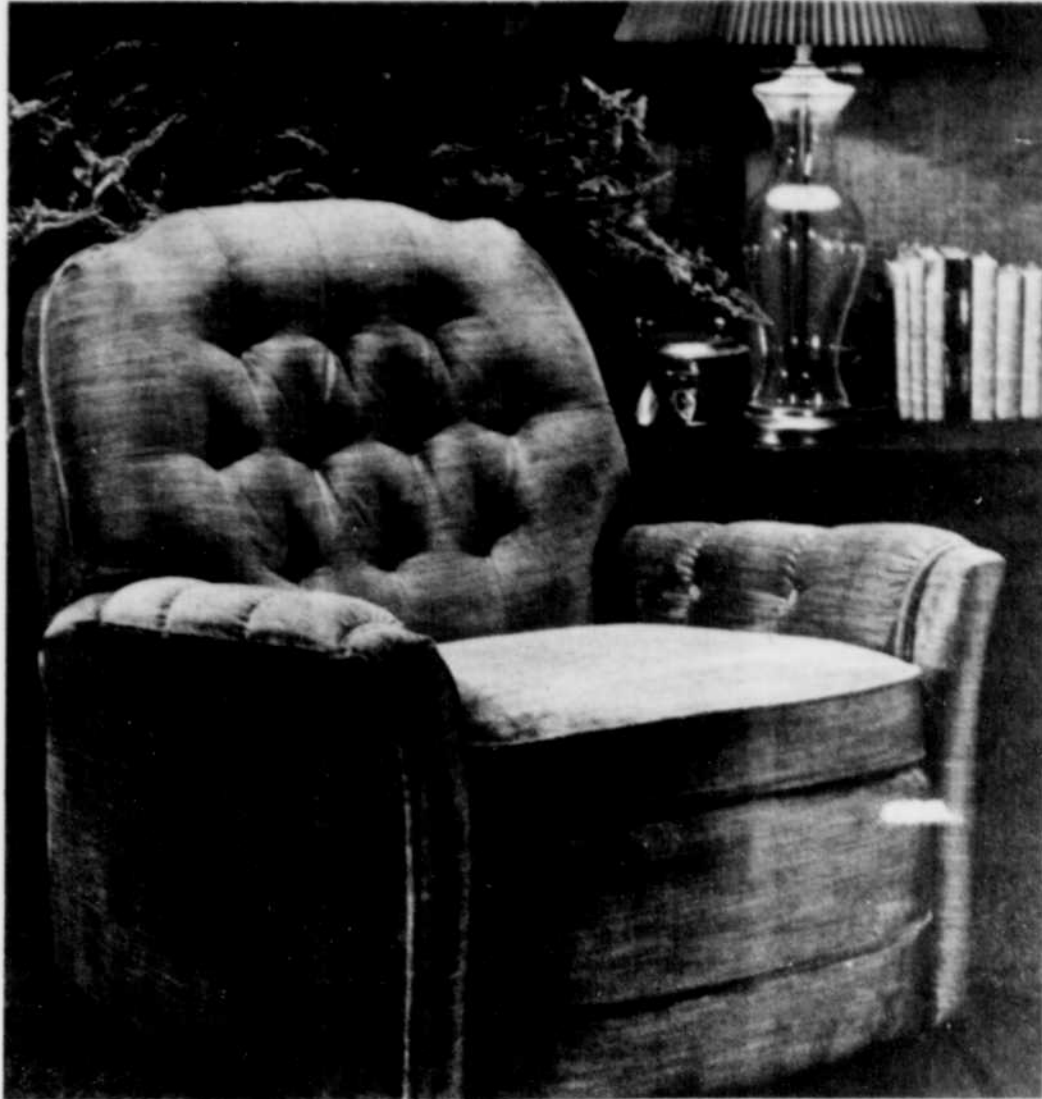
### Making spring cleaning easier

Spring cleaning is hard on the budget, the muscles and spirits. Consciously make an effort to conserve on the first two, however, and spirits are sure to soar. How to conserve?

Start with the budget and take just four of the traditional jobs

that appear on every spring cleaning agenda — washing the windows, the woodwork, the kitchen cabinets and washing throw rugs, drapes and slip covers. Ordinarily you'd use a different product for each, which is wasteful both money and spacewise, when a single, stout all-purpose cleanser can serve you equally well. One that qualifies as such and which has remarkable powers over that fine, invisible film of grease that coats everything in the house, trapping dust and dulling colors, is sal soda concentrated. Available in the laundry supply section of your local grocery store it works so effectively that once over a surface lightly and the job's done. A good basic solution for swab downs is a half cup of the sal to the bucket of hot water. And where scour power is needed, apply it dry with a damp sponge. In the laundry it's a quarter cup of the soda to the washer load if you're ecologically inclined and opt for the soap and soda combo. Let the soda dissolve completely before adding the soap and wash.

Now to the muscle-saving side of spring cleaning. For those stand-up jobs keep all your tools on a step stool or chair so you aren't constantly bending and straightening your back.



### Relax in perfect comfort

**THE LUXURY CHAIR** — With curved, soft lines this fully upholstered chair has a timeless attitude. That is it will blend with traditional furnishings or with modern, changing personality with its surroundings. Deep button tufting on its attached pillow back and arm complete the lush look of the velvet upholstery. And, this chair is also high on comfort since it is a full size recliner. By leaning back, the counterbalanced reclining mechanism which responds to body weight,

will extend the foot rest forward and a head rest comes up. Engineered to be a decorator occasional chair with full recliner features and comfort, this 'Mystery Chair' chair is on casters, and easy to move. The frame is kiln dried hardwood with sprung metal construction and blue steel springs. With reversible seat cushion for additional comfort and wear, the seat, back, and arms are all padded with layers of urethane foam. (Photo: Flexsteel)

### Easy gardening for the beginner

Gardeners will "love" the new fleurivit packages that are being introduced this year by Canada's leading garden seed company — McKenzie Seeds. Everything that is required to grow your own

beautiful flowers for balcony or bedding-out is contained in the convenient and easy-to-start fleurovit kits.

They are available in 10 popular varieties that may be purchased from coast to coast through a network of selective McKenzie Seed dealers.

Each kit comes complete with easy-to-handle pelleted seed as well as six Jiffy Miracle Pellets and a plastic growing tray.

To start your garden, just add water to the tray of Miracle Pellets and within minutes the pellets will have expanded to six or seven times their original size and will provide the growing pot and nutrient-enriched, sterilized soil in which the pelleted seeds may be grown.

When the seedlings have grown to a good size, they may be potted up for the balcony or planted direct to the garden.



**Question:** The varnish on our entrance hall floor is badly worn with bare wood exposed in one place. Must I remove the old varnish before applying a new coat?

**Answer:** Not if instead of varnish you use a fast-drying polyurethane wood finish called Fasteron which can be applied directly over the old varnish.

This clear wood finish is excellent for halls and other high traffic areas because of its extreme durability. It resists abrasion and doesn't water-spot, so mud, grit, and water tracked in from outdoors can be washed or wiped away without damage to this finish.

And, with a normal drying time of only two hours, your family won't be unnecessarily inconvenienced while you re-finish the floor.

#### TOUCH UP BARE SPOT FIRST

For best results, sand any blistered areas, then remove all wax, polish, and dust or dirt from the floor by washing with pure turpentine and clean rags. Brush a coat of Fasteron on the worn area. Complete the job two hours later by applying the finish to the entire floor.

You didn't mention the size of your hall, but one imperial gallon of Fasteron will cover an area of approximately 500 square feet.

#### FOR FURNITURE AND EXTERIOR USE

This wood finish may also be used for furniture, paneling, and other fine finishes. It is available in either a Gloss or Satin Finish. Fasteron Satin tends to minimize imperfections in the surface of older floors and furniture and produces an attractive rubbed effect.

Because it's waterproof, this finish is especially suitable for exterior wood and boats. It has unusual resistance to both fresh and salt water. Again, because of its fast drying time, several coats may be applied in the same day for added protection.

For additional information on this non-explosive polyurethane wood finish, write to Tom Tremfik, The Tremco Manufacturing Company (Canada) Ltd., 220 Wicksteed Ave., Toronto 17, Ontario.

### Woman famous for designing

By AILEEN SNOODY

**NEW YORK — (NEA)** — Bess Bernard has the strong personality that goes with being a native New Yorker. However, as an interior designer she puts down the decorator who imposes his personality and tastes upon a client.

"My approach," she explains, "is to get to know the client and help educate him to know what he likes. I don't believe in buying paintings or sculpture for a client. I'll go to a gallery with a couple, for example, but I feel they should select what they can live with."

This is contrary to the practice of many decorators who select every color, fabric, piece of furniture and art—starting with ash trays through the light switches. Often the person whose home is being decorated insists upon this. Bess Bernard, who has had her own New York business for nearly 18 years, finds this total dependency by the client is less challenging.

She points out, "my way of working may not be as sophisticated as some of the more publicized decorators. But I do a good job."

She considers herself especially adept in handling colors and is famous for the use of her "salad colors"—lettuce green, lemon yellow, vanilla ice cream. These colors, plus her use of glass and steel furniture a decade ago—years before it was really accepted, turned up in homes of such clients as Federal Trade Commissioner Mary Gardner Jones, the office of a division president of Koppers, the home and office of a psychiatrist, a motor yacht and the New York apartment of the head of Mitsubishi International.

Constantly called upon to combine fresh, contemporary colors with family heirlooms, modern designs and antiques, Miss Bernard still doesn't approve of turning most antique items into something else for a room. For example, she really casts a no-no eye upon valuable vases used for lamp bases.

Through the years she happily took part in the changes in men's attitudes toward what went into their homes.

"Recently I've been working with men redecorating their offices. They can be wild. I found men can go for

more color than most people expect. Some bachelors, for example, like the stimulating reds and oranges. I did a ski lodge," she continues, "using tartan plaid in a room with a red ceiling."

Such a color breakthrough she feels is important although the current trend appears to be toward the use of a full range of blue tones.

Also changing is the interest of small children in their rooms, she says.

When she began in decorating the mother usually made the decision about what would go into a child's room. Now she says she decorates the children's rooms as part of the total house picture and the children

definitely want a say.

Miss Bernard has won gold bars for her volunteer service at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. During thousands of hours work with patients of all ages she says she found the use of color and art—even just in the arrangement of books on carts—important to morale. She feels it is fortunate that children from lower income families are more aware of what a dash of color and the most simple drawings can mean.

"Everyone talks about taste. To me most people have a basic good taste and it's up to me and others in interior decorating to bring it out... not stifle it by overwhelming people."

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**CROTEAU**

# Sherbrooke Hospital nurses convene

SHERBROOKE (CC) — More than 250 nurses from all over North America are scheduled to arrive in Sherbrooke today. The 76th reunion of the School of Nursing. Classmates of years gone by will have a chance to renew old friendships, daydream back to their school years, reminisce about the good times and the bad times and look at the changes which have occurred since they have been gone. Although the weekend alumnae reunion will be filled with joy, laughter and social activity, it will also be tinged with sorrow. This year's graduating class is the last to walk through the doors of the school of nursing. No more will follow.

The Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing will close this year. After 78 years of operation, 791 graduate nurses later, government legislation has brought an end to the institution. Nurses will now be trained in the province's CEGEPs.

More than 30 persons have been working over a year and a half to organize the reunion, but the effort has been worth it. The group, all members of the sponsoring body, the Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae, have planned a terrific weekend for the delegates.

"We started a year ago last January writing letters and making the first preparations. We wanted everyone to know about the reunion so that they could arrange their vacations during this time," Miss Whittle said.

It all gets under way Friday night with a reception in Norton Hall, the former nurses' residence. After registration, the nurses will have a chance to meet each other in a social evening at the hall.

The visitors will also have the opportunity to visit a display that members of the alumnae have made. Scrap books about the history of the hospital and school, old uniforms and class photographs of all graduates will be on display.

### TO TOUR SCHOOL

Saturday a tour of Sherbrooke has been organized. Included on the sight-seeing trip are the University Medical Centre, one of the most modern hospitals in the province, and Alexander Galt Regional High School.

Saturday night a banquet and dance is scheduled at the Le Baron Hotel. A special multi-denominational church service has been organized for Sunday morning at St. Peter's Church in Sherbrooke.

All three present hospital chaplains will take part in the service. The church service should be a highlight of the weekend as such features as nurses in uniform picking up the collection have been arranged.

All the graduates will be presented with souvenir bags to take home as mementos of the occasion. A lot of work has gone in to the preparation of the reunion.

Graduates are coming from as far away as Vancouver and the southern United States. It is sure to be a glorious reunion, occurring as it does at the end of the long and illustrious history of the Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing.

## Message to alumnae

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome past Sherbrooke Hospital graduates from coast to coast to help celebrate the 76th graduation from the school of

nursing. The Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association extends a warm greeting to all.



SOUVENIR COMMITTEE — Sitting, left to right, are Heather Cotton and T. Gratham. Standing are J. Brumeiler and Ruth Atto.



MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE — Sitting, left to right, are honorary president O. Harvey, president M. Watson and treasurer D. Taylor. Standing are secretary J. Smith, second vice-president L. Leckie and H. Morrison, correspondence secretary.



DISPLAY COMMITTEE — From left to right are R. Lavallee, H. Gallup, R. Sutton, R. Bresee and D. Gordon.



ACTIVITIES, AND SOCIAL CONVENERS — Sitting, left to right, are N. Beattie, A. Frost and F. Whittle. Standing are B. Harrison, D. Bown, P. Burroughs and H. Cotton.

## Down memory lane

SHERBROOKE (CC) — During the history of the Sherbrooke Hospital there were 10 First Lady Superintendents or Directors of Nursing. They were Sarah E. Bliss, Alice E. Stewart, Charlotte Nixon, E. Francis Upton, Annie Reed, Vera Bean, Olive Harvey, Vera Graham, Clara Aitkenhead and Jean MacMillan.

During the same time there were 23 teachers who worked full-time with the nursing school. They were Gertrude Callin, M. Beckwith, Gwendolyn Norris, Martha Aldrich, Audry McElrea, Rosemary Smith, Sheila Pagoda, Ruth Elkas, Colleen Wilken, Lyn Evans, Lyla Van Steinberg, Evelyn Petryniak, Joy Greer, E. Roll, Edith McDowell, Norma Jamieson, Mary Rowles, Anne Carpenter, Flora Moroney, Nora Nagle, Alma O'Conner and Edna Felsing.

Nursing education has changed immensely between the time the school was founded and the present. Many experiences of the past could not occur today. Girls were not allowed to marry while in training until just a few years ago.

During the school's history one girl was asked to leave after she had been in training for a month because she was not physically strong enough. Another student had two weeks added to her training period because, not having a watch of her own, she borrowed one from a patient. Students used to get two-week

to three-month leave for punishment because they abused certain privileges. One girl was given three months because she missed her late call.

Students were often reprimanded for familiarity with patients. Up until a few years ago seniority played a major role in the training of nurses. Students were not allowed to walk in front of their seniors. If a senior was descending a stairway the junior had to wait at the bottom until the senior had reached the bottom.

Norton Residence, which has served student nurses for years, has been turned into an office and locker room complex.

In 1943 the graduating class worked wards 12 hours a day, seven days a week, except that they were allowed a half day off a week. They were allowed on late leave until 2 a.m. only once a year.

Amusing stories are always associated with nursing schools, but Frances Whittle tells one of the more comical ones. On the first day in nursing school in 1940 the trainees, after their first meal, decided to explore Sherbrooke. As the group was on Wellington Street one of the new trainees became violently ill. All the novice students crowded around to help. A few passersby stopped and asked, "Can we help?" "No, we're all nurses," came back the answer.

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# Hard work made weekend possible

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Mrs. W.W. Davies has probably played the most important role of anyone involved in the upcoming 76th reunion of the Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association. Without her there might not have been a reunion scheduled.

Why has she played such a major part in the reunion? Mrs. Davies was one of the principal motivating forces behind the foundation of the first alumnae association in 1921. She was also the first president of the Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association that same year.

Without her there might not have been a nurses' alumnae association established for a number of years. "It wasn't really me that did all the work to set up the association," she says now. "The real person who started me working towards it and who had been interested for many years was E. Francis

Upton."

Miss Upton at that time was the First Lady Superintendent. Other than helping to form the alumnae association Miss Upton has many other credits to her name. She designed the school of nursing uniform and the crest on the pink material. She also simplified the nursing caps and introduced a 12-hour day for private duty nurses.

#### HELPED NURSES

"When we started, the goals of the association were to keep the nurses up to a high standard and to help nurses in difficulty, either financial or personal," she says.

Mrs. Davies, along with two others, graduated from the Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing in 1913. Nurse training and education was quite different than compared to what it is today.

The course was three years and the hospital was situated where the fair grounds are today.

"It was very severe, much like military training," she says. At that time the hospital had about 100 beds but there was not a large staff. "There was only a supervisor and assistant. We had lectures, very good lectures, by the doctors and the supervisor," she says.

"During that time we were carrying out many operations. We had three good surgeons — Dr. Gordon Hume, Dr. W.W. Lynch, and Dr. E.J. Williams," she continues.

#### UP AT 6 A.M.

Nurses used to rise every day around 6 a.m. and had to be dressed and have their breakfast by 6:30 a.m. After that there was chapel until 7 a.m. followed by a briefing. Then the nurses went to the wards. "We were lucky if we were able to finish by 7 p.m. each night," she says.

The nursing students worked 12 hours a day seven days a week. Once a week they were allowed half a day off.

Sometimes they had to work a 12-hour shift. "It was quite an eerie feeling working at night because you were the only one on duty," Mrs. Davies says. "If you had a very urgent problem you could wake up the supervisor but they didn't like it."

"The sterile water was kept down in the basement so you had to go down and bring it up. You had to be strong. The food was prepared downstairs and it was brought up on a dumb waiter which you hauled up by hand with a rope," she says.

Girls were not allowed to marry while in nursing school. "If they married they had to leave the school."

Seniority was also an important issue. "You had to be very careful not to step in front of a senior nurse," she says.

Mrs. Davies feels the same way as many of the community about the closing of the school of nursing. "It is sad, very sad that it is closing," she says.



REUNION CHAIRMAN FRANCES WHITTLE HAS BEEN BUSY GETTING READY FOR THIS WEEKEND.

## Hospital has long history

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Hospital was the outcome of a desire of the late R.W. Heneker that such an institution should exist here and this desire was due to the prompting of the late Mrs. Heneker, whose lamented disease required such an institution.

The first meeting of the Board was held on Dec. 14, 1888. An area of land was purchased on Park Avenue in 1892 for this building, using the plans of a Boston architect, Mr. Wentworth. Fund raising and generous donations, one being a donation of \$250 from the Roman

Catholic Bishop of the Diocese, made this possible.

The formal opening of the Hospital was held on Wednesday, July 8, 1896, with Miss S.E. Bliss as Lady Superintendent.

In the year 1898, two student nurses, with Miss Alice E. Stewart as Superintendent, graduated. Classes increased each year and in 1925 the first graduates wrote registration examinations. Prior to this each graduate simply paid a fee.

These were written in Montreal at McGill University, moving to the Montreal General Hospital, then alternating in

Sherbrooke with the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. At present they are written in Montreal.

Affiliations with Children's Memorial Hospital, Alexandra Hospital and the Maternity of the Royal Victoria Hospital were started with the class of 1927, with Miss Leila Messias being the first student to attend.

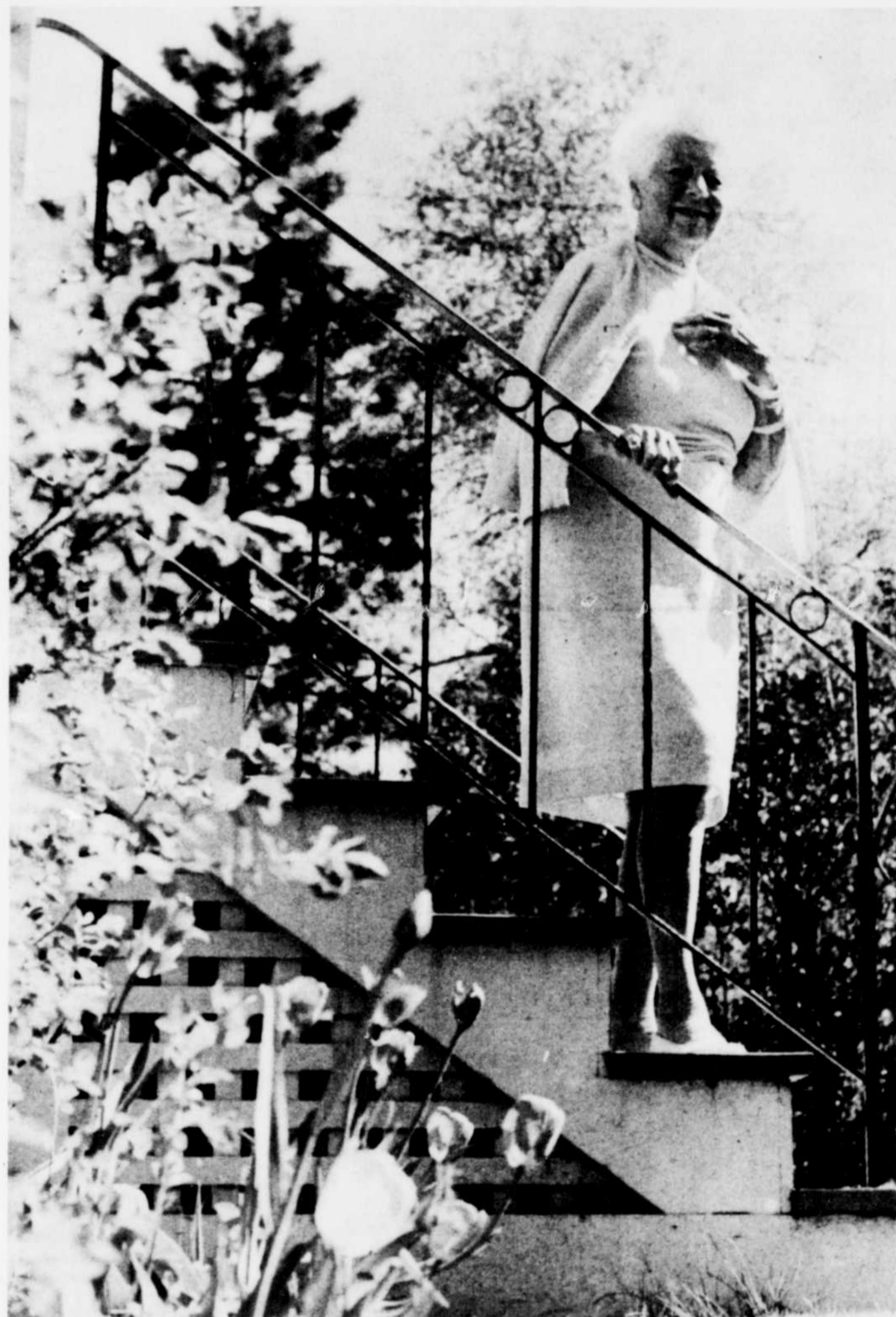
A three-month affiliation with the Verdun Protestant Hospital was added in 1954. Affiliation with Alexandra Hospital was discontinued in June, 1968. Affiliation with Royal Edward Chest Hospital was started in December, 1968.

The Hospital graduating pin

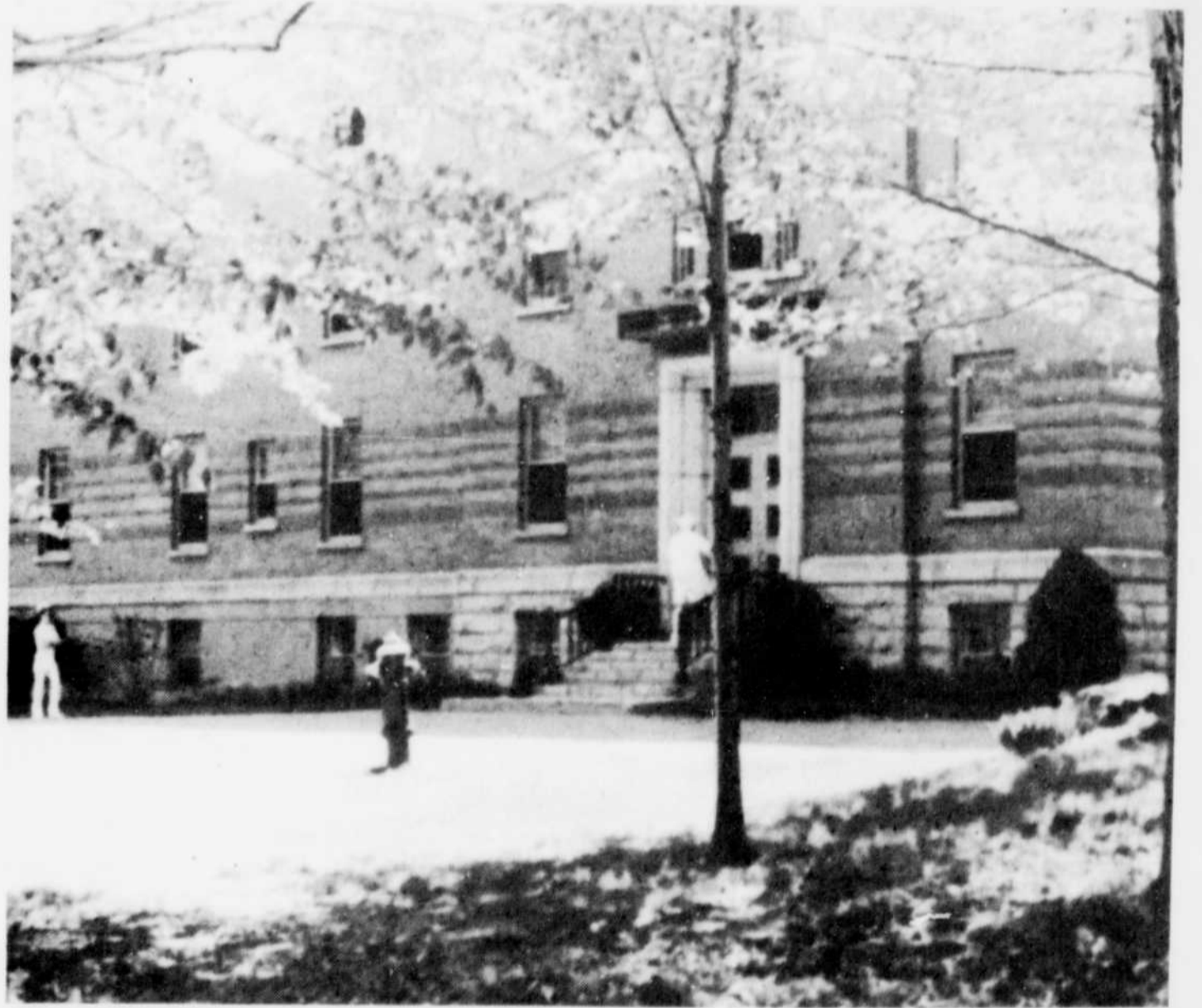
was designed by Miss S.E. Bliss. The student uniform and cap were re-designed by Miss F.R. Upton, 1920-1923, and the school ring was designed by Miss O. Harvey, 1942-1946. The above-mentioned were Directors of Nursing at these times.

The move to the present site on Argyle Street was made on June 29, 1951, the new Nurses' Residence having been in use since the fall of 1950 with the nurses commuting to the old Hospital by taxi.

The Sherbrooke Hospital is a fully accredited hospital with a bed capacity of 160.



MRS. W.W. DAVIES, FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.



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COTTAGE WITH LAKEFRONT. Preferably on Lake Massawippi. 2 bedrooms for family from Ontario. July 15 to 29th. Phone 819-876-5958. Rock Island.

**AUCTION SALE**

for the estate of the late MRS. E. SHELLEN  
Mam M. Beebe Que.  
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1972  
at 10:00 a.m.

Kelvinator stove 24 Cold Wall frigidaire, kitchen table & 6 chairs, deep freeze 17 cu. ft., electric washer, Marcon TV, combination radio & record player, H.C. Wilson & Son piano case organ & 2nd floor type radio, antique Edison Phonograph, 40 cylinder records, antique mantel clock, 400 year old wall rug, 2 floor lamps, desk lamp, electric sewing machine, several stans of different types, studio couch with 2 matching chairs, rocking chair, dining room table & 6 chairs, telephone table & chair, antique Stand with marble top, piece of white marble, wicker chair, small kerosene oil stove, twin beds complete with springs & mattresses, 2 beds with spring & mattresses, 2 dressers, 3 commodes, wicker clothes hamper, bathroom scales, scatter rug, ironing board, lawn table with umbrella, antique small harp, antique picture frames, old bass violin, picture scope with pictures, Suburban Mix Master, electric mixer, dishes, cooking utensils, small brass kettle, 2 butter stamps, 1 cow separator, butter churn, 3 1/2 gal. crock, 4 25 gal. crock, milk can full of butterfat, scythe, step ladder, garden tools and many other articles, too numerous to mention. This is a large and interesting auction sale. Please come early.

TERMS: CASH

HOWARD STANDISH  
Auctioneer  
838-5993

**3. Mirrors for Sale**

MIRRORS, LARGE ASSORTMENT, modern antique framing, plain. Sizes to order. Dufour Glass 560 King East - 14th Ave. 562-4777.

**3a. Glass for Sale**

GLASS OF ALL KINDS FOR furniture top, wood-aluminum windows, plate glass. Dufour Glass, 560 King East - 14th Ave. 562-4777.

**24. Salesmen Wanted**

**LARGEST IN ITS FIELD**  
(Advertising)

Management opportunity after 3 to 6 months. Draw against commission, with fringe benefits. Must be over 25 years of age, 3 years or more sales experience in any field, late model car, a strong desire to progress. Full time applicants hired only. Territory - Eastern Townships. Phone 563-9454 for appointment.

**AUCTION SALE**

for the estate of the late CLARENCE COMBESKY  
located 2 miles from Richmond on the Spooner Pond Road.  
SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1972  
at 1 p.m. sharp

TO BE SOLD: Massey Ferguson No. 135 Diesel tractor, 1970 model with only 625 hours use, 11400 lbs. H.P. Diesel tractor with front end loader, Massey Ferguson No. 9 h.p. baler like new, Massey Ferguson hydraulic type mower, Massey Ferguson side rake, Case heavy duty double disc harrows, Oliver 2 two-row tractor with 4500 lbs. axle heavy duty ton capacity farm wagon, Case drill seeder with fertilizer attachments, McCormick lime spreader, Case 3 section spring tooth harrows, Cockshutt pasture cultivator, Massey Ferguson 10 ft. spreader, 10 ft. Massey Harris reaper, Disc horse hoe, Stone drag, 50 bags of fertilizer, 1 200 gal. fuel tank with pump, Case manure spreader with live power take-off, 4 set tractor chains with large rings, 1 24 ft. bale elevator with motor, 2 barn fans, 2 Hummel chain saws, Circular saw, 2 two wheel trailers, 1 Jackall jck, Bench vice, hand tools, farming tools, chains etc. rubber tired wheelbarrow, quantity of scrap iron.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: C.E. 20 cu. ft. deep freezer, Admiral 17" TV, 3 chest of drawers, 1 set, 4 chairs and tables, 1 Mahogany wardrobe with plate glass door, Belanger 4 burner electric stove, Kitchen set, G.F. Refrigerator, Wood stove, Wood burning machine, Book cabinet, Medicine cabinets, 1 set, bunk beds, 1 3 pc. bedroom suite complete, Vacuum cleaner, Sewing machine, Quantity of trunks, Old beds, bureau and commodes, Humidifier, Power lawn mower, Electric clothes irons, dishes and cooking utensils. Many other articles too numerous to mention. All to be sold without reserve to settle the estate. Lunch canteen on the grounds.

TERMS: CASH

ART BENNETT  
Auctioneer  
Sawerville, P.Q.  
Tel. 889-2272

**4. Property for Sale**

DUPLEX, NORTH WARD. Situated at 616 Victoria St. Will sell at below city evaluation. Tel. 833-5627.

175 ACRES NEAR SHERBROOKE, land only well wooded water. Record Box No. 231.

SPECIAL BARGAIN - Commercial & residential lot near C.H.U. Hospital. Reception hall in Sherbrooke - 92 x 22. Second-hand furniture, antique and pawn shop business with 5 room tenement and 40 x 30 warehouse on Wellington St. Lot on Belvedere St. Information - 567-7781.

HISTORIC COLONEL KING'S CASTLE, 825 McManamy Blvd., consisting of 3/4 lot, corner property. Gated use as hospital had 40 units before vandalized. Will sacrifice at \$40,000 with \$20,000 down for immediate sale. If preferred, would have building demolished before 1st of month. Call owner 212-877-0231 or Mr. Lafrance 819-839-2575 or 819-839-9025.

**27. Female Help Wanted**

**PROGRAM DIRECTORS**  
YWCA OF QUEBEC CITY

**Duties**  
To direct and administer group programs

**Qualifications**  
Leadership and Administrative Skills  
Bilingual.

**Salary**  
Commensurate with Qualifications  
Effective September 1, 1972

Apply in writing to:  
The Executive Director  
YWCA of Quebec City  
855 Holland Avenue  
Quebec 6, Province of Quebec

**5. Lots for Sale**

WOODED HILLSIDE. Near swimming and boating, gorgeous view of Lake Lyster, G. Weller R.R. 1, Stanstead, Tel. 819-876-2528.

**5a. Houses for Sale**

LENNOXVILLE - BRICK BUNGALOW, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living and dining rooms, attached garage. Quiet residential street with view. No agents. Interested persons only call 567-4253.

8 ROOM HOUSE with running water and 5 acres of land 7 miles from Richmond and 4 miles from South Durham on good gravel road. School bus and rural mail passes by. Apply D.E. Dowie, South Durham. Phone after 12:00 a.m. 858-2359.

BURY - 5 ROOM COUNTRY BUNGALOW, oil furnace, pressure water system, garage, 75 acres land, 7 acres field. Balance woods. Full price including deep freeze, electric stove and fridge. \$7000. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire 875-3203.

BROME COUNTY - BUNGALOW 5 1/2 rooms and sunporch. Easy to heat. Landscaped. Residential area near schools, churches and shops. Reasonably priced. P.E. Belmont, 295-2461 or 283-1342. BROME COUNTY REALTIES & INC. KNOWLTON. Over 250 listings - all kinds. Write or call (collect) 243-6833.

**8. Cars for Sale**

DODGE SEDAN in perfect running order. If interested call 514-539-1605.

BUICK LE SABRE, H.T. Power steering, air conditioning, very clean, 20,000 miles. Michelin tires, radio, 1 owner. Deceased. Tel. 849-3785.

SEE OR CALL DON MARTIN, c/o Martin Automobiles for Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Cricket cars and Fargo trucks. Also quality used cars. 406 Belvedere St. Tel. 567-8421. Res. 562-7062.

**8b. Auto Service**

DON'S AUTOMATIC Transmission Specialty, 190 St. Francis St. N. Repairs on all types of automatic transmissions. Tel. 567-3214. Garage 567-3838. Don's Beakes, Prop.

**8c. Muffler Service**

SHERBROOKE MUFFLER - Sales and Service Reg'd. Last installation of mufflers quality materials, lowest price. Fast service 915 Wellington South. Tel. 569-7333.

**10. Horses for Sale**

RIDING HORSE, 8 YEARS, chestnut gelding, excellent condition. \$225. Call 514-292-5715, Mansonsville, Quebec.

PONY FOR SALE with saddle. Very quiet with children. Brown and white. \$150. 567-7781.

**11. Livestock for Sale**

CROSSBRED HEREFORD HEIFERS with calves for sale. Call 528-1885.

REGISTERED CHAROLAIS BULL, 10 months, about 700 lbs., French Charolais \$450.00. M. Cokerline R.R. 2, Bedford, Tel. 248-2788.

**12. To Let**

5 ROOM FLAT, NORTH WARD near the hospital. Tel. 362-6721.

TENT TRAILER FOR RENT - Sleeps four. \$30 per week. Tel. 562-9853.

3 ROOMS, furnished, located on Arsenal St., West Ward. Ready for 1st of June. For information, call 567-9160 after 5:30 p.m.

4 ROOM APT., BRAND NEW. Ready for 1st of June. Located in West Ward, (Goyette St.). Tel. 567-9160 after 5:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE - 1 ROOM apartment heated. Available for June or July. 5 James St. Tel. 563-1318.

3 OR 4 ROOM APARTMENT, heated and furnished for June 1. Call after 5:00 p.m. 569-8449.

NORTH HATLEY - 3 1/2 rooms, heated, hot water, cable, newly decorated, quiet, nice location. No pets. Tel. 842-2128.

NORTH WARD - 2ND FLOOR duplex, 5 1/2 rooms with two bedrooms. Quiet shaded location. Ideal for small family. \$125 monthly. Tel. 833-5627.

3, 4 OR 5 ROOM APARTMENTS heated, hot water, janitor vacuum carpeting, washer, dryer in basement or outlets in bathrooms. Tel. 563-1755.

JUNE FREE - 3 room furnished, heated, hot water, janitor vacuum carpeting, washer, dryer in basement. Parking. Tel. 563-1755.

LENNOXVILLE - TO SUBLET. Modern 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, wall-to-wall. Heated pool, immediate occupancy. Also for July 2 1/2 furnished apartment. Tel. 563-5885.

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT in new building, heated water, wall-to-wall carpeting, janitor in building, wall vacuum, stove and refrigerator furnished. 805 a month. Furnished if desired. Available now at 880 Bertrand. Tel. 569-1840. 562-4814.

**6. Cottages for Sale**

FURNISHED COTTAGE. Woodland Bay, Lake Massawippi. Call 569-8059 evenings.

MILBY ROUTE 22, on Moie's River 9 miles from Sherbrooke. Summer cottage, electricity, with land 300 x 300. \$2500. Tel. 562-5972.

RIVERTON. NEW 3 ROOM insulated bungalow. Fireplace, utility shed, bath, 10 x 100, heated swimming pool, \$2500. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire 875-3203.

**18. Wanted to Rent**

TO RENT OR BUY - 4 bedroom house for July 1st in Lennoxville or Sherbrooke near Elementary School. Call 563-6423.

**20. Wanted to Purchase**

WE BUY USED FURNITURE FOR CASH. Tel. 567-3581.

WE BUY gold jewellery Skinner-Nadeau Inc. 82 Wellington Street North. Sherbrooke.

WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463 or 567-1062.

CHAFTSMAN - HAND CRAFTED ITEMS of all types needed to stock new craft shop in Magog. Call for appointment 819-843-6122 - Unison.

BUYING NOW Antiques, cupboards, tables, chests, boxes, brass beds, dishes, clocks, jewellery, toys and just old plain stuff. Top prices paid. Box 27, North Hatley 842-2956.

**28. Domestic Help Wanted**

CAPABLE COOK, GENERAL for small establishment. Salary includes modern 2 bedroom bungalow and living expenses. Couple would be considered. References required. Must speak English. Record Box 230.

**35. Business Opportunities**

**A BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY to Increase Profits**

Merle Norman Cosmetics is offering an exciting and rewarding business opportunity.

Convert unprofitable, unused space in your shop into a profitable beauty business, or open a new exclusive cosmetic studio.

Forty-year-old parent company offers continuous assistance with business, training and interior design guidance at no charge.

For Immediate Information Write, Wire or Phone Collect MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

346 Orenda Road, Bramalea, Ontario Area 416-451-6191

**7. Farms for Sale**

GOOD 32 FT BY 86 FT hip-roofed barn. To be moved from Experimental Farm, Lennoxville by August 15. Phone 569-3437, 1840-562-4814.

**29. Male & Female Help Wanted**

TO MAN & WIFE used to country life we offer permanent position on game farm of Eastern Townships. Private accommodation for small family. Send all details to Record Box 232.

**31. Situation Wanted: Male**

MALE NURSE SEEMS position caring for private patient. Live-in 18 years experience. Professional references available. Tel. mornings only 843-9780 or write 38 Mers St. South, Magog, P.Q.

**32. Female**

SALFSLADY REQUIRED. Bilingual preferred with or without experience. Anglo 183 Queen St. West, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-1484.

RESPONSIBLE AND EXPERIENCED 17 year old girl would like to work as mother's helper in Eastern Townships area. July and August. References available. Phone weekends Waterloo 528-0836.

**35a. Legal Notice**

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT  
IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF RENE COUPEL, operating a Gas-Bar under the name of "Sutton Gulf Service" and domiciled at 14, Main Street, Sutton, Province of Quebec, CANADA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING

Notice is hereby given that Rene B. Coupel made an assignment on the 17th day of May 1972 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 1st day of June 1972 at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of Ghislain Michaud, the Official Receiver, suite 310, 25 Wellington Street North, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec.

DATED AT SHERBROOKE, Quebec, this May 23, 1972.

ANDRE TROTIER, C.A. Trustee

OFFICE OF: Andre Trotier & Co. C.A. 1576 King Street West SHERBROOKE, Quebec.

TOWN OF BROME LAKE  
Call for Tenders

PURCHASE OF FOSTER HALL  
BRICK - 2 STOREY - 28 6 x 74 x 6  
Lot size 40 x 110

The Municipal Corporation of the Town of Brome Lake will receive sealed tenders for purchase of the above property (building and lot) up to 5:00 P.M. Monday, June 12th, 1972 at the Town Office in Knowlton, Quebec. Please mark envelopes "Tender for Hall".

Tenders will be opened at a public meeting of the Council to be held at 8:00 P.M. on the above mentioned date. The Council does not bind itself to accept the highest or any of the tenders received. For further information kindly call the undersigned at 314-243-5757.

Given at Town of Brome Lake this 26th Day of May, 1972.

STANLEY QUILLIAMS  
Secretary-Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE  
CANADA  
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC  
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS  
PROVINCIAL COURT.  
(Sherbrooke)

No. 30-424  
LA CAISSE POPULAIRE STE-FAMILLE, a corporation incorporated according to law, with its head office at 630 King Street, Sherbrooke, in the District of St. Francois.

Plaintiff  
vs  
MARC LESSARD, barber residing at Barbel Hotel, Gagnonville in the district of Hauteville.

Defendant.

A certain piece of land known and designated as being part of lot twenty-four "C" (part of 24C) Range Eleven of the official cadastre for the Township of Eaton, measuring 100 feet (100') in front along Belanger Road and in the back by a depth of two hundred feet (200'), and bounded on the north by Belanger Road, on the east, on the south and on the west by the remainder of the said piece of land, property of the vendor.

To be sold at the Registry Office in Cookshire on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST day of JUNE, 1972, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

DONAT JACQUES  
Sheriff

PUBLIC NOTICE  
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS  
SUPERIOR COURT  
(Sherbrooke)

No. 36386  
JACQUES-ANDRE ROY, residing and domiciled at 5668 5th Avenue, Rosemont, District of Montreal.

Plaintiff  
vs  
JACQUES LUNEAU and JULES GRIMARD residing and domiciled at Han North District of St. Francois.

Defendants.

and  
THE REGISTRAR of the Walle registry office, located at Ham South, m.s. en cause.

The following immovables belonging to the defendant, Jules Grimard, to wit:  
"An emplacement located at Ham North (Walle), known and described under number twenty of the subdivision of number forty-four-B (44-B-20) of Range "A" southwest of the official cadastre for the Township of Ham measuring fifty feet (50') in width and ninety feet (90') in depth the whole more or less, with all buildings erected thereon, appurtenances and dependencies, consisting mainly of a hotel.

A vacant piece of land located at Ham North, known and described under number twenty-three of the subdivision of said lot number forty-four-B (44-B-23) of Range "A" southwest of the official cadastre of the Township of Ham."

To be sold in bloc at the Walle Registry Office at Ham North on TUESDAY, the TWENTIETH day of JUNE, 1972, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

DONAT JACQUES  
Sheriff

**35a. Legal Notice**

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT  
IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF Y.G. MENARD TRANSPORT Ltee, both public and corporate, having its place of business at Sutton, Province of Quebec, CANADA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING

Notice is hereby given that Y.G. Menard Transport Ltee made an assignment on the 12th day of May 1972 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 1st day of June 1972 at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of Ghislain Michaud, the Official Receiver, suite 310, 25 Wellington Street North, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec.

DATED AT SHERBROOKE, Quebec, this May 23, 1972.

ANDRE TROTIER, C.A. Trustee

OFFICE OF: Andre Trotier & Co. C.A. 1576 King Street West SHERBROOKE, Quebec.

**37. Personal**

HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods) Mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25 cents 25 samples \$1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2, New Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

**41. Boats and Motors**

JOHNSON BOAT MOTOR, 35 h.p. \$250  
Tel. 562-1972.

**Building Material**

**45 for Sale**

ALCAN CLAPBOARD 20 year guarantee. Artificial brick, stone. Aluminum doors windows. High quality workmanship. Good prices. Free estimates. Dufour Glass, 990 King East - 14th Avenue. 562-4777.

**Garage Doors**

**45a for Sale**

AMBASSA-DOR OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS. Wood aluminum. Remote control, standard. Free estimate. Ambassa-Dor, 950 King East-14th Ave. 562-3921.

**46. Pets for sale**

1 REGISTERED NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, 4 months old, male. Phone 563-6118.

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERDS from registered parents 3 months old. Female \$25. Male \$30. Call 514-292-5715, Mansonsville, Quebec.

**54. Professional Directory**

ADVOCATES  
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C. 360 St. James Street West, Montreal. Tel. 514-849-9644.

BART HOLTHAM, Q.C. General Practice, 144 Wellington North. Opposite City Hall. Tel. 562-2211.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial work only. General Practice, 144 Wellington North. Tel. 562-2129.

C. PETER TURNER, BACHAND & TURNER, 146 Main St. Cowansville. Tel. 263-3226.

THOMAS A. LAVIN, Lavener, Lapointe, Rosestein, White. Knowlton Office. Monday, Wednesday & Friday 6:00 p.m. Tel. 243-2427.

LYNCH, MACLAREN & HACKETT, 25 Wellington St. North, Suite 701, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9914. 78a Railroad St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7286.

GERVAIS LAMARCA, MONTEY & PEPIN, 6 Wellington St. South Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735. Also Stanstead 876-2771.

**RAOUL MARTINEAU Inc.**  
specializing in  
- Local and Long Distance MOVING  
- Heated WAREHOUSE for furniture, etc.  
- Ultra modern packing and unpacking, on location  
Tel. 569-9921

**NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 2154**

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone F-2 for the approval of by-law No. 2154 amending the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on June 8th, 1972, from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

By-law No. 2154 cancels the authorization to operate a service station on part of lots 1551, 1554 King Street (West), South Ward of the City of Sherbrooke.

Property owners in zone F-2 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting. Property owners from zones adjoining zone F-2 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of each of the adjoining zones who wish to take part in the consultation.

Robert L. Bellisle, City Clerk.

**IMMEDIATE SALE**

Well known estate formerly called "Chateau Hebert", large grounds comprising 5 1/2 lots with building, located at the corner of McManamy Blvd. & Dorval St., Sherbrooke. Price: \$40,000.00 - Terms to be discussed

For information: Proprietor  
Tel. New York (212) 877-0331 - or Gerard Lafrance, (Licensed Auctioneer)

Danville, Que. - Tel. 839-2975

**GROCERY & FROZEN FOOD LOCKER FIXTURES FOR SALE**

Husman frozen food case	8 ft. 42" C.P.	\$975.00
Husman dairy food case	8 ft. 32" C.P.	\$630.00
Kelvinator meat case, closed	6 ft. 10" C.P.	70.00
Veneer shelving, by Dufour,	per L. ft. 25% C.P.	5.00
Cash box	25% C.P.	50.00
Fruit stand, with mirror	7 ft. 10% C.P.	25.00
Paint colour blender	45% C.P.	95.00
Round mirror, convex	25 in. 45% C.P.	35.00
Biro meat saw, No. 22	50% C.P.	395.00
Toledo meat chopper, No. 22	40% C.P.	225.00
Steak maker, Hobart	50% C.P.	150.00
3 H.P. motor, compressor, 4 banks of Dole plates, safety switches, complete for O.F. cold storage room, 500 sq. ft.	25% C.P.	500.00
1 1/2 H.P. motor, compressor and 5 shaft Dole quick freeze plates, complete	25% C.P.	400.00
3 transformers, 5 KVA, 2200/550 V, each	15% C.P.	15.00
3 H.P. motor, 550 V.	55% C.P.	60.00

White enamel metal cases, useful for cottages, for winter rodent proof storages for bedding etc. or farms, with lock and 2 keys each. Size W 24" X L 30" X H 15" 108 floor type, stacking each 25% C.P. 3.65  
X 9 drawer type, stacking each 25% C.P. 5.25  
Many other small items too numerous to mention.

**REASON FOR SALE - BUILDING IS SOLD**  
LYSLE R. THOMPSON - AYER'S CLIFF, QUE.

# GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

- 3—WCAX Burlington
- 5—WPTZ Plattsburg
- 6—CBMT—Montreal
- 12—CFCF—Montreal
- TBA—To Be Announced
- 8—WMTW—Mount Washington

## FRIDAY

- 6:00 p.m. 3, 5, 8) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30 p.m. 6) No, That's Me Over Here
- 7:00 p.m. 12) Pulse
- 7:30 p.m. 5) NBC News
- 8:00 p.m. 8) Hourglass
- 8:30 p.m. 8) Hogan's Heroes
- 9:00 p.m. 3) CBS News
- 9:30 p.m. 5) Big Valley
- 10:00 p.m. 12) Star Trek
- 10:30 p.m. 8) Story Theatre
- 11:00 p.m. 3) Circus
- 11:30 p.m. 6) Dick Van Dyke
- 12:00 p.m. 12) Don Rickles
- 1:00 p.m. 3) O'Hara US Treasury
- 1:30 p.m. 5) Sanford and Son
- 2:00 p.m. 8) Laugh-In
- 2:30 p.m. 12) Movie: S.S. Ryker
- 3:00 p.m. 5) Chronolog
- 3:30 p.m. 8) Partridge Family
- 9:00 p.m. 3) Movie: Year No Evil
- 9:30 p.m. 6) Tommy Hunter
- 10:00 p.m. 8) Room 222
- 10:30 p.m. 8) Odd Couple
- 11:00 p.m. 5) I Believe in Miracles
- 11:30 p.m. 8) Love American Style
- 12:00 p.m. 12) FBI
- 12:30 p.m. 5) N.Y.P.D.
- 1:00 p.m. 3, 5, 6, 8, 12) News, Weather, Sports
- 1:30 p.m. 8) Pulse
- 2:00 p.m. 6) Dick Van Dyke
- 2:30 p.m. 12) Don Rickles
- 3:00 p.m. 3) Viewpoint
- 3:30 p.m. 6) Movie: Aloy
- 4:00 p.m. 5) Johnny Carson
- 4:30 p.m. 8) News, Sports
- 5:00 p.m. 8) Dick Cavett
- 5:30 p.m. 6) Movie: The Informer
- 6:00 p.m. 12) Movie: The Lonely Man

## SATURDAY

- 7:30 a.m. 8) Dusty Wellington
- 7:45 a.m. 12) News
- 8:00 a.m. 3) Bugs Bunny
- 8:30 a.m. 5) Dr. Dolittle
- 9:00 a.m. 8) Jerry Lewis
- 9:15 a.m. 12) Tomorrow Today
- 9:30 a.m. 3) Scooby Doo
- 9:45 a.m. 5) Where Are You?
- 10:00 a.m. 8) Deputy Dawg
- 10:15 a.m. 12) Road Runner
- 10:30 a.m. 5) Woody Woodpecker
- 10:45 a.m. 8) Harlem Globetrotters
- 11:00 a.m. 3) Funky Phantom
- 11:15 a.m. 12) Spider Man
- 9:00 a.m. 5) Pink Panther
- 9:15 a.m. 8) Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch!
- 9:30 a.m. 3) Rocky and His Friends
- 9:45 a.m. 5) Jackson Five
- 10:00 a.m. 12) Flintstones
- 10:15 a.m. 3) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 10:30 a.m. 5) Jetsons
- 10:45 a.m. 8) Daniel Boone
- 11:00 a.m. 12) Bewitched
- 11:15 a.m. 3) Dastardly & Muttley
- 11:30 a.m. 5) Barrier Reef - Drama
- 11:45 a.m. 8) Archie's TV Funnies
- 12:00 p.m. 3) Lidsville
- 12:15 p.m. 5) Penelope Pitstop
- 12:30 p.m. 8) Take a Giant Step
- 12:45 p.m. 3) Sabrina, the Teenage Witch
- 1:00 p.m. 5) Square Knight
- 1:15 p.m. 8) Curiosity Shop
- 1:30 p.m. 12) Pink Panther
- 11:30 a.m. 3) Josie and the Pussycats
- 11:45 a.m. 5) Sports International
- 12:00 p.m. 12) Underdog
- 12:15 p.m. 3) Monkees
- 12:30 p.m. 5) Mr. Wizard
- 12:45 p.m. 8) Restless Wave
- 1:00 p.m. 3) Jonny Quest
- 1:15 p.m. 5) Cool McCool
- 1:30 p.m. 12) You Are There
- 1:45 p.m. 3) World of Man
- 2:00 p.m. 5) American Bandstand
- 2:15 p.m. 8) Kiahuna
- 2:30 p.m. 12) U.F.O.
- 2:45 p.m. 3) People
- 3:00 p.m. 5) T.B.A.
- 3:15 p.m. 8) Movie: No Time for Sergeants
- 3:30 p.m. 12) This is your life
- 8:30 p.m. 3) Mary Tyler Moore
- 9:00 p.m. 5) Indianapolis 500
- 9:30 p.m. 12) Underdog
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Dick Van Dyke
- 10:30 p.m. 5) Movie: Return of the Seven
- 11:00 p.m. 8) Arnie
- 11:30 p.m. 3) Bless This House
- 12:00 p.m. 5) Mission: Impossible
- 12:30 p.m. 8) Performers
- 1:00 p.m. 3) Sixth Sense
- 1:30 p.m. 5) Countytime
- 2:00 p.m. 12) Love American Style
- 11:00 p.m. 3, 6, 8, 12) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30 p.m. 5) Provincial Affairs
- 12:00 p.m. 8) Movie: Road to Morocco
- 12:30 p.m. 3) Pulse
- 1:00 p.m. 5) News, Sports
- 1:30 p.m. 8) News, Weather
- 2:00 p.m. 3) Movie: Classy Watched Trains
- 2:30 p.m. 5) News
- 3:00 p.m. 8) News

## SUNDAY

- 7:15 a.m. 8) Insight
- 7:30 a.m. 12) News
- 7:45 a.m. 8) Rev. Carl Stevens
- 8:00 a.m. 5) I Believe in Miracles
- 8:30 a.m. 12) Rex Humbard
- 8:45 a.m. 8) Rex Humbard
- 9:00 a.m. 5) Rex Humbard
- 9:30 a.m. 3) Tom & Jerry
- 10:00 a.m. 12) Oral Roberts
- 10:15 a.m. 8) Church service- Catholic
- 10:30 a.m. 5) Gospel Hour
- 11:00 a.m. 3) Groovy Goodies
- 11:30 a.m. 5) Oral Roberts
- 12:00 p.m. 12) Cross Roads
- 12:15 p.m. 6) Standby Six
- 12:30 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 3) Light in the Wilderness
- 11:00 a.m. 5, 8) Day of Discovery
- 11:30 a.m. 6) Reach for the Top
- 12:00 p.m. 12) Hellenic Program
- 12:15 p.m. 3) Look up and Live
- 12:30 p.m. 5) Gospel Hour
- 1:00 p.m. 8) Insight
- 1:15 p.m. 12) Teledomenica
- 1:30 p.m. 3) Camera Three
- 1:45 p.m. 6) Church Service - United
- 2:00 p.m. 5) Faith for Today
- 2:15 p.m. 3) This is the Life
- 2:30 p.m. 8) Movie: I'd Climb the Highest Mountain
- 3:00 p.m. 3) This is the Life
- 3:15 p.m. 5) Film
- 3:30 p.m. 6) Let's Talk Music
- 12:15 p.m. 3) Canadian Travel
- 12:30 p.m. 5) Face the Nation
- 1:00 p.m. 6) Standby Noon
- 1:15 p.m. 12) Continental Miniature
- 1:30 p.m. 5) Bonanza
- 1:45 p.m. 8) Sunday at Nine
- 2:00 p.m. 6) A Way Out
- 2:15 p.m. 3) This is Your Government: Meet the Press
- 2:30 p.m. 5) Analog
- 2:45 p.m. 8) Bud Leavitt
- 3:00 p.m. 12) Scouting Today
- 1:30 p.m. 3) Movie: Dark Intruder
- 1:45 p.m. 5) Country Canada
- 2:00 p.m. 8) Issue and Answers
- 2:15 p.m. 12) Mr. Chips
- 2:30 p.m. 5) Baseball
- 2:45 p.m. 8) Distinguished Canadians
- 3:00 p.m. 3) Judd
- 3:15 p.m. 12) Department S
- 3:30 p.m. 5) Film
- 3:45 p.m. 8) Soccer
- 3:00 p.m. 3) AAU International Champions
- 3:15 p.m. 5) Film
- 3:30 p.m. 8) Movie: No Business Like Show Business
- 3:45 p.m. 12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World
- 4:00 p.m. 12) Under Attack
- 4:15 p.m. 6) Audubon Wildlife Theatre
- 4:30 p.m. 3) CBC Tennis Classic
- 4:45 p.m. 5) Un Conference of Human Environment
- 5:00 p.m. 8) Imagination
- 5:15 p.m. 12) How 500 Parade
- 5:30 p.m. 3) Animal World
- 5:45 p.m. 5) Forum II
- 6:00 p.m. 8) Hymn Sing
- 6:15 p.m. 12) Travel 72
- 6:30 p.m. 3) 60 Min.
- 6:45 p.m. 5) Comment
- 7:00 p.m. 8) World of Disney
- 7:15 p.m. 12) Colindown in Georgia
- 6:30 p.m. 5) NBC News
- 6:45 p.m. 8) This is your Life
- 7:00 p.m. 12) Heres' Lucy
- 7:15 p.m. 3) Lassie
- 7:30 p.m. 5) Wild Kingdom
- 7:45 p.m. 8) Rovers
- 8:00 p.m. 3) Lawrence Welk
- 8:15 p.m. 12) Room 222
- 8:30 p.m. 5) Dick Van Dyke
- 8:45 p.m. 8) Wild Wild West
- 9:00 p.m. 3) Drop-In
- 9:15 p.m. 5) McHale's Navy
- 9:30 p.m. 12) Lassie
- 5:00 p.m. 3, 6) Edge of Night
- 5:15 p.m. 5) Return to Peyton Place
- 5:30 p.m. 8) One Life to Live
- 5:45 p.m. 12) Anything You Can Do
- 6:00 p.m. 5) Amateur's Guide
- 6:15 p.m. 3) To Love
- 6:30 p.m. 5) Virginian
- 6:45 p.m. 8) Family Court
- 7:00 p.m. 3) Love American Style
- 7:15 p.m. 12) Dick Van Dyke
- 7:30 p.m. 5) Wick Wild West
- 7:45 p.m. 8) Drop-In
- 8:00 p.m. 3) McHale's Navy
- 8:15 p.m. 12) Lassie
- 5:00 p.m. 3, 6) News, Weather, Sports
- 5:15 p.m. 5) My Three Sons
- 5:30 p.m. 12) Pulse
- 6:00 p.m. 3) NBC News
- 6:15 p.m. 5) Hourglass
- 6:30 p.m. 8) Hogan's Heroes
- 6:45 p.m. 3) CBS News
- 7:00 p.m. 5) Big Valley
- 7:15 p.m. 8) Star Trek
- 7:30 p.m. 12) Doris Day
- 7:45 p.m. 3) Untamed World
- 8:00 p.m. 5) Irish Rovers
- 8:15 p.m. 8) Medical Center
- 8:30 p.m. 3) Gunsmoke
- 8:45 p.m. 5) Laugh In
- 9:00 p.m. 8) Partridge Family
- 9:15 p.m. 3) ABC News Inquiry
- 9:30 p.m. 5) Cannon
- 9:45 p.m. 12) James Garner
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Heres' Lucy
- 10:15 p.m. 5) Movie: The Singing Nun
- 10:30 p.m. 8) Movie: 'Frodo!' 500
- 10:45 p.m. 3) Front Page Challenge
- 11:00 p.m. 12) Pig N' Whistle
- 11:15 p.m. 5) Nature of Things
- 11:30 p.m. 8) Ironside
- 11:45 p.m. 3) Man at the Centre
- 12:00 p.m. 5, 6) News, Weather, Sports
- 12:15 p.m. 8) Pulse
- 12:30 p.m. 3) Movie: Quick Before it Melts
- 12:45 p.m. 5) Johnny Carson
- 1:00 p.m. 8) News, Sports
- 1:15 p.m. 3) Dick Cavett
- 1:30 p.m. 5) Movie: Tarzan and the Trappers
- 1:45 p.m. 8) Movie: Mambo

## MONDAY

- 6:55 a.m. 5) Town and Country
- 7:00 a.m. 3) CBS News
- 7:15 a.m. 5) Today
- 7:30 a.m. 3) My Three Sons
- 7:45 a.m. 5) Concentration
- 8:00 a.m. 8) Friendly Giant
- 8:15 a.m. 12) Green Acres
- 8:30 a.m. 3) News
- 8:45 a.m. 5) Chez Helene
- 9:00 a.m. 8) Family Affair
- 9:15 a.m. 3) Sale of the Century
- 9:30 a.m. 5) Sesame Street
- 9:45 a.m. 8) What Every Woman Wants to Know
- 10:00 a.m. 12) All About Faces
- 10:15 a.m. 3) Love of Life
- 10:30 a.m. 5) Hollywood Squares
- 10:45 a.m. 8) Bewitched
- 11:00 a.m. 12) McGowan & Co.
- 11:15 a.m. 3) Mr. Dressup
- 11:30 a.m. 5) David Frost
- 11:45 a.m. 8) Romper Room
- 12:00 p.m. 3) Quebec Schools
- 12:15 p.m. 5) Cartoons
- 12:30 p.m. 8) Magic Tom
- 12:45 p.m. 3) Death Valley Days
- 1:00 p.m. 5) Movie: Angel Face
- 1:15 p.m. 8) Yoga
- 10:00 a.m. 3) Lucille Ball
- 10:15 a.m. 5) Dinah Shore
- 10:30 a.m. 12) AM Show
- 10:45 a.m. 3) My Three Sons
- 11:00 a.m. 5) Concentration
- 11:15 a.m. 8) Friendly Giant
- 11:30 a.m. 12) Green Acres
- 11:45 a.m. 3) News
- 12:00 p.m. 5) Captain Kangaroo
- 12:15 p.m. 8) Farm and Home
- 12:30 p.m. 3) Lucille Rivers
- 12:45 p.m. 5) Standby Six
- 1:00 p.m. 8) Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
- 1:15 p.m. 12) Hercules
- 1:30 p.m. 3) Mr. Dressup
- 1:45 p.m. 5) David Frost
- 2:00 p.m. 8) Romper Room
- 2:15 p.m. 3) Quebec Schools
- 2:30 p.m. 5) Cartoons
- 2:45 p.m. 8) Magic Tom
- 3:00 p.m. 3) Death Valley Days
- 3:15 p.m. 5) Movie: Angel Face
- 3:30 p.m. 8) Yoga
- 12:30 p.m. 3) Search for Tomorrow

## MONDAY

- 5) Who, What or Where
- 6) Luncheon Date
- 7) Split Second
- 8) Movie: Alexander Hamilton
- 9) NBC News
- 10) Across the Fence
- 11) Somerset
- 12) News, Weather
- 1:00 p.m. 8) All My Children
- 1:15 p.m. 3) Lucille Rivers
- 1:30 p.m. 5) Standby Noon
- 1:45 p.m. 8) As the World Turns
- 2:00 p.m. 3) Three on a Match
- 2:15 p.m. 5) Galloping Gourmet
- 2:30 p.m. 8) Let's Make A Deal
- 2:45 p.m. 3) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 3:00 p.m. 5) Days of Our Lives
- 3:15 p.m. 8) Paul Bernard, psychiatrist
- 3:30 p.m. 3) Newlywed Game
- 3:45 p.m. 5) Guiding Light
- 4:00 p.m. 8) Doctors
- 4:15 p.m. 3) Sea Hunt
- 4:30 p.m. 5) Dating Game
- 4:45 p.m. 8) What's the Good Word?
- 5:00 p.m. 3) Secret Storm
- 5:15 p.m. 5) Another World
- 5:30 p.m. 8) Take 30 - Women
- 5:45 p.m. 3) General Hospital
- 6:00 p.m. 5) Another World

## ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Saturday, May 27

### The Day Under Your Sign

**ARIES** (Born March 21 to April 19): Keep to yourself as much as possible if you would get work out by closing time.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Adding to knowledge of your job or hobby interest could make this a tip-top day.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Get things moving as early as possible—you'll have a full schedule the entire day.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 22): Time-waster could could throw you off stride. Be frank about your need for privacy.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23): Altho it won't be as easy as you anticipated plunge into the job immediately.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Don't veto suggestion in an arbitrary manner. Consider merit. Listen to others.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Some problems need to be shared. Don't try to carry the entire load by yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Aim for harmony within the family circle so life will be more serene than usual.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You find it difficult to adjust to cultural differences of others. Try tolerance.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may find a new door opening for you. Do not hesitate to make a decision and/or move.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your enthusiasm and attitude of fun will brighten the day for everyone you contact.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): A special favor for a friend will make up for some past slights. Don't miss the chance.

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## ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, May 28

### The Day Under Your Sign

**ARIES** (Born March 21 to April 19): Bide your time. Fast move when driving on strange roads.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Opportunities are there—obvious or not. It's up to you to ferret them out this week.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Present a calm appearance to the world even though you feel anything but serene.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 22): Don't be naive in your trust of others. A realistic attitude is a must in this case.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23): You tend to misinterpret what others say as you don't pay close attention most likely.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Altho outlook seems bleak, odds are that everything will turn out O.K. for Virgoans.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Social life under auspicious aspects, but be cautious when driving on strange roads.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Control impulse to interfere in others' business. It will be resented if you're caught.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't put too much dependence on self-centered person. You may be disappointed in long run.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Protect yourself today. Avoid dangerous areas. Do not talk to strangers. Drive carefully.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Resolve to have a health checkup this week. You'll get peace of mind just knowing the truth.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your reputation as a straight shooter will impress an important person you meet now.

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## ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Monday, May 29

### The Day Under Your Sign

**ARIES** (Born March 21 to April 19): Let others know you care about them and their welfare. Warm up a little! Show affection.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): You have some difficulty making others see your point of view, but try anyway.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): A little candor is fine, but don't spill the beans indiscriminately.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 22): Health problems possible, but they may be emotional rather than physical.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23): Don't believe everything you hear today. Don't be guilty of spreading rumors.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You plunge into something, then regret your haste. Think twice before acting.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Be meticulous in personal habits. Good time to add new items to your wardrobe.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Join friends after work. Include lonely person who needs companionship and cheer.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Sagittarians are wittier than usual under present influences. You'll be the life of any party.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take all factors into consideration before you make a definite commitment.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Aquarians are under accident-prone rays as outlook is negative for safety matters.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your versatility will be helpful in expanding your work experience. Try new things.

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## OUTDOOR TOPICS

**Spawning Affects Fishing**  
Spring fishing usually begins about the same time fish start spawning. Years ago it was generally thought wise to prohibit fishing during spawning season. Not anymore, for biologists have proven that, in most cases, fishing during spawning has little effect on fish populations. Therefore, seasons are now open for most favorite species.

In some cases spawning contributes to good fishing. But with other species, information from Red Fisher at Mercury outdoor shows, that spawning has little effect on angling success.

Bluegill are a favorite catch for spring anglers. Spawning begins early and continues into July. This is often true where nests are damaged by floods or muddy water. Bluegills differ from other members of the sunfish family in that they incline to spawn in a colony. Anglers take advantage of this to fill their stringers. Look for bluegill colony nests near shore, in water one to three feet deep.

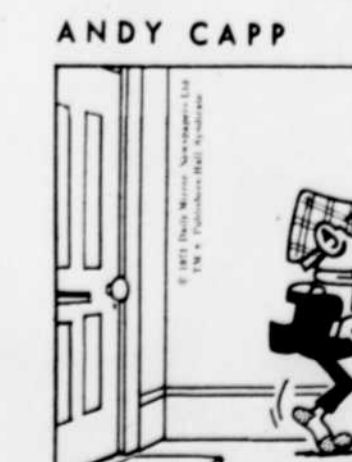
Largemouth bass don't stay on the spawning bed too long. After the eggs are laid, the male guards the nest. Eggs hatch within a week, and the fry disperse within four days after hatching. When on the nest the male will not range away for food, however, he will strike lures coming through his nesting area.

Muskies pick shallow water over a soft bottom. Eggs are scattered and no protection is given them. Water temperatures from 42 to 48 degrees bring about muskie runs. Spawning done, the fish return to dense weed beds. Look for them there fishing with noisy top-water lures, or shallow-running spoons.

Northern pike follow much the same spawning routines as do muskie. They do not protect the eggs or young, and the best spring fishing is in heavy weed cover.

Hard, clean bottoms—gravel or sand—make spawning sites for walleye. Again, like pike and muskie, they give no protection to eggs or young. No definite spawning nests are built. Fish minnow over rocks and along sand dropoffs.

White bass spawn in schools, running upstream until a suitable shoal is found, then depositing eggs and mill and deserting their progeny. Spinners, lead-nosed jugs are best lures. Fish fast, deep water.





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