

# Sherbrooke Daily Record

Smile for today  
Northern girl: "Men are all alike."  
Southern girl: "Men are all alike, too."

**WEATHER**  
Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Sunday. Seasonable temperatures. Light winds except southwesterly 15 during the afternoon. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 75 and 50.

Established 1897 Price: 7 Cents SHERBROOKE QUEBEC, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1966 Seventieth Year

## News in brief

### Gets clues

CHICAGO (AP) — An artist's sketch of the demented killer who slaughtered eight student nurses has brought a flood of new leads—and a burst of new confidence—to detectives determined to hunt the man down.  
"We've been inundated with phone calls, tips and leads since we added the sketch to our description," said Michael Spittito, deputy chief of detectives.  
A police artist sketched the killer's face after closely questioning the only survivor of the massacre, who was roused from heavy sedation Friday after the long night of horror.

### Patrol area

CHICAGO (AP) — Flying squads of armed national guardsmen and police today patrolled the scarred streets of an area ripped since Tuesday by racial violence.  
Youthful gangs who had looted, burned and fired sniper-style from rooftops faded away Friday night as guardsmen—told to shoot to kill if fired upon—went on patrol.

### Defends policy

MONTREAL (CP) — Lt.-Gen. Jean V. Allard, who assumes duties today as chief of the defence staff, said Friday admirals who are dissatisfied with integration of Canada's armed forces "put navy before country."  
"I knew it was coming," he said. "The admirals have never been able to accept integration. They were only in favor of it as long as it didn't touch them."

### Raps China

MOSCOW (CP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India chastised China Friday for, as she put it, seeking to promote tension to justify belief in the inevitability of war and the use of aggressive force.  
It was the second time in two days that the good-looking woman prime minister had hit out at China for its belligerent stance in world affairs.  
Neither time did she mention it by name.

### No chance

MOSCOW (Reuters) — British Prime Minister Wilson faces a virtually certain "no" when he arrives here today to urge the Soviet Union to co-sponsor peace talks on Viet Nam.  
Diplomats say the cards are stacked heavily against Wilson, but that his journey will be useful as part of a many-pronged Western drive to try to persuade the Communists to negotiate.

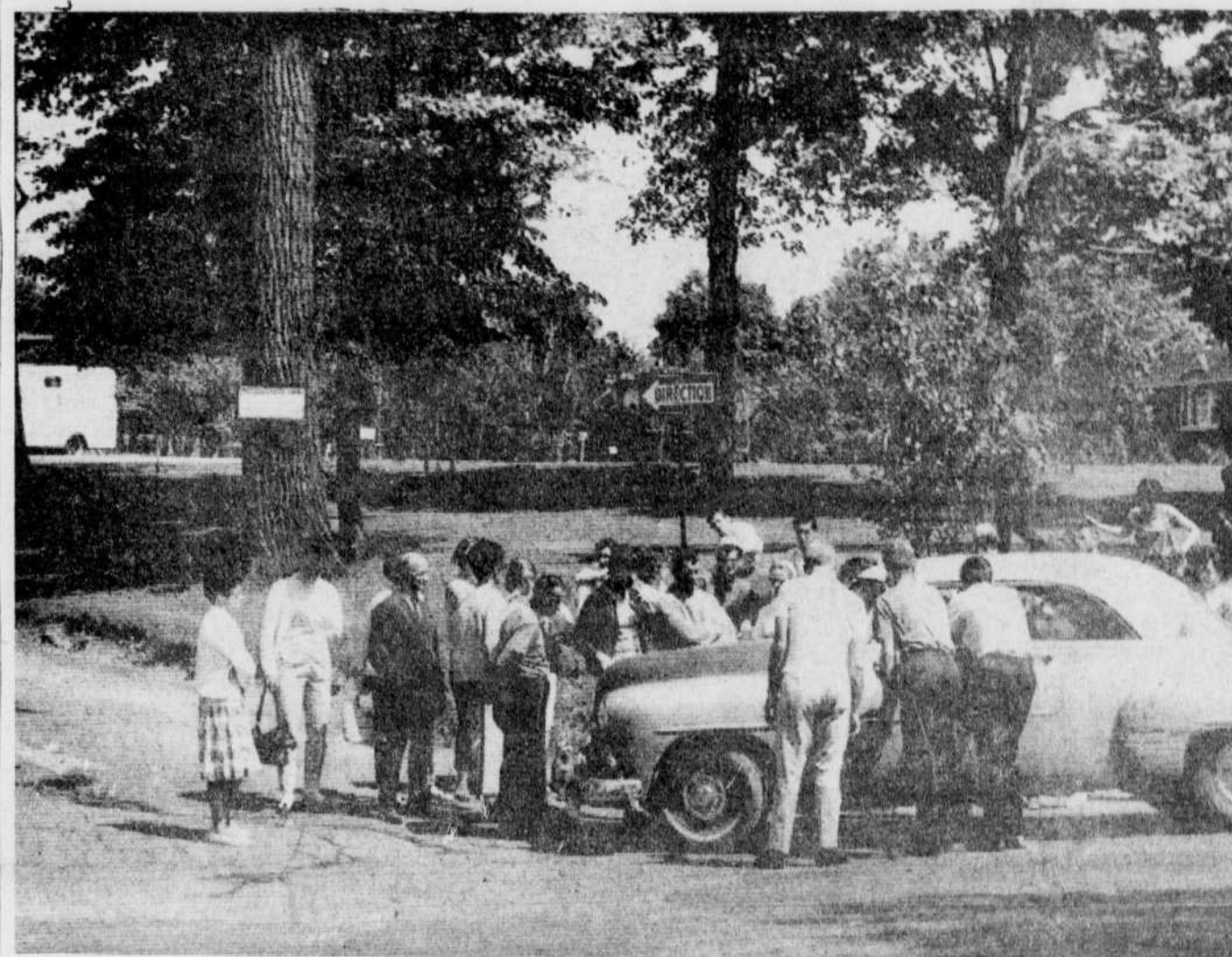
### Strike set

TORONTO (CP) — Some 5,300 Canada Packers Ltd. workers are set for a Wednesday strike, but union and meat industry officials predict the walkout will not seriously affect consumers or stock producers.  
The United Packinghouse Workers (U.P.W.) announced the strike deadline Friday after it had rejected a company offer of 40 cents an hour in wage increases over two years, plus improvements in fringe benefits valued at another two to three cents an hour.

### Colt meat?

TORONTO (CP) — Charges that unwanted foals, the by-product of estrogen farms, are being sold for human consumption were denied Friday night by government officials.  
Thomas Hughes, director of the Ontario Humane Society, said earlier Friday the foals, born on farms where mares are kept pregnant so the hormone estrogen can be extracted from their urine, are disappearing without trace.

# Granby hospital joins the mushrooming strike



**STRIKERS STOP VISITORS** — Striking hospital workers were stopping relatives seeking to visit patients from crossing picket lines at the Hotel Dieu and St. Vincent de Paul Hospitals in Sherbrooke Friday. Here, picket lines at the Hotel Dieu Hospital block the car of a man who wanted to visit a sick relative. He did not get through. Later, strikers told relatives they would have to get written authorization of patients' doctors to get through picket lines. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)



**REFRESHMENTS FOR STRIKERS** — Just before pickets at Hotel Dieu Hospital prevented a man from visiting a sick relative yesterday, a canteen truck was permitted through so strikers could buy sandwiches, hot dogs and coffee. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Granby's St. Joseph Hospital was among the 18 more hospitals which joined 21 other strikebound hospitals this morning in the province's mushrooming day-old strike.

The Granby hospital's usual patient capacity of about 173 has been reduced to 44 adults and seven babies. But all is calm at the hospital where picket lines gathered at 7 a.m., and administrator said. Unionized medical workers there total 168.

St. Vincent de Paul Hospital was kept busy yesterday handling up to 15 emergency cases.

However, the hospital which continued to be picketed this morning ran into no trouble, medical director Dr. Fernand Tanguay said today.

Patients are centralized on one floor in three departments.

The hospital is considering the possibility of aid from a social benevolent association.

Hotel Dieu was also picketed this morning for the second day.

The spread of work stoppage came at 7 a.m. EDT as night workers came off their shift. Picket lines were set up around most Montreal hospitals which had been warned more than a week in advance of the walk-out.

Meantime in Quebec City, Premier Daniel Johnson and members of his cabinet kept a close eye on developments.

Mr. Johnson said Friday night "there was progress and the climate seems to have improved" as a result of the Montreal talks. The walkouts began Friday.

The provincial health department reported the strike had caused no serious dislocations, with emergency cases for under strike arrangements long planned by the hospitals.

The Montreal talks featured virtually round-the-clock activity by Yves Pratte, the government-appointed mediator, who was reported shutting between representatives of the two sides gathered separately at a downtown hotel.

The National Federation of Services represents the 32,500 employees involved in the dispute, while the Quebec Hospitals Association represents the 129 institutions with collective contracts to be settled with the union.

The federation, affiliated with the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions, originally planned on putting its members out of all the hospitals.

Then it changed to a strategy of work stoppages at some of the institutions, with the number mounting gradually until all 139 hospitals were affected.

ASK \$8 INCREASE  
The federation is seeking an increase of \$8 in the weekly salaries of all workers as part of a one-year contract while the hospitals were reported offering between \$4.60 and \$6.60 in a two-year pact.

The employees' average weekly wage has been \$68.50.

Mr. Johnson has said he doubted whether government injunction to delay the walkouts "would be an efficient remedy in the present circumstances."

The hospitals had discharged most or all their non-urgent cases in preparation for the strike.

Patients were allowed to pass through picket lines freely on the strike's first day.

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RAYNALD FRÉCHETTE  
Sherbrooke MLA

## Question strike for workers in public service

By CLAUDE LABRECQUE  
(Record Staff Reporter)

"I recognize the hospital employees' right to strike but I feel that in such an important public service as hospitals we must find some other method of settling disputes other than resorting to the strike," said Raynald Fréchette Union Nationale MLA for Sherbrooke in an interview yesterday noon.

Mr. Fréchette showed real concern for all parties affected by the strike. He said he had hoped that the strike would not occur, that all possible measures and solutions would be brought about to settle the dispute, but that now he must suffer the consequences.

"It is unfortunate," he went on to say, "that some sick people will have to suffer and may be some die before this strike is settled. And it is not feasible that a government injunction could settle it, if we base ourselves on the recent teachers strike fiasco."

He said he felt that some legislation should be passed that would prevent such catastrophes.

Asked what emergency measures would be taken to cope with the strike, Mr. Fréchette had this to say: "I have been in contact with municipal, religious, and hospital authorities. Also, when I was in Quebec, union officials said that they promised they would let pass through hospital pickets any volunteer helpers who, through specialized help or just donations of food baskets, might want to help the patients."

"I would also like to take opportunity through the mass media communication your paper represents, to ask for specialized volunteer help from the Sherbrooke population. I am thinking," he continued, "of the nurses who have married or are not practicing who could be of special help in this situation."

He said he hoped volunteer emergency organizations like the St. John's Ambulance and the Red Cross would lend their support. "I hope citizens will show their sense of responsibility and public charity by welcoming some of the evacuated into their homes and institutions."

He was referring to the many old people and hospital patients who have left the hospitals for new shelter, some of them without relatives or friends who must rely on the compassion of home owners and hotel keepers.

"At any rate, the strike cannot last more than a few days," said, Mr. Fréchette, "it is too crucial an issue."

Questioned as to the union's responsibility on the issue, he said that he had not as yet spoken to the CNTU hospital strike organizer because such a person had not been named when he was in contact with the CNTU, Friday night.

But he did express doubts that the public opinion would strike is not a riot, a war or an exhibition," he explained. "I'm afraid the public sympathy, which has been all along with the striking half in similar disputes, will swing against them," he said.

He expressed the hope that

the strikers would work with those who wished to help the hospitalized so that the public good might be served above all.

The MLA referred to a meeting of Premier Jean-Jacques Pequin on Wednesday and the premier's statement that "a government cannot afford to be unprepared to face such an emergency situation."

"I personally hope the strike will end as soon as possible," said Raynald Fréchette finally, "and if it isn't settled by next Monday, I will go to Quebec and see the minister of health and welfare to try and bring about some solution to the conflict."

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**Declared dead on arrival**  
A man believed drowned who was being given artificial respiration in an ambulance crossed the picket lines and was admitted to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital where he was declared dead, about noon yesterday.

## This sort of peace could kill

By PETER WORTHINGTON

MOSCOW (NS) — Ever since France and Rumania began flexing their independence, the role and future of NATO and its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact, have been in the news.  
Both organizations insist they are strictly defensive, and necessary as long as the other countries exist. Just which is more defensive is something that only a war could prove.  
The Soviet Union has been waging a busy campaign of outraged innocence. It has done a lot of breast-beating about how it loves peace and bears malice toward no one, except its enemies.  
This was one of the main themes of de Gaulle's recent visit — a leader who also loves peace so much that he insisted on producing his own nuclear weapons to prove it.  
Russia has changed greatly since Stalin... since Khrushchev even. But how much? Is the Soviet Union really a misunderstood dove of peace that the capitalistic West stubbornly insists on viewing as a hawk of war?  
It is a valid question. How far to trust Russia? How real is its policy of co-existence? How genuine are its peaceful intentions? These are problems gnawing at more than one world-capital.  
France, apparently, has made a hard decision on the side of the Soviets. There was a revealing article in *Investia* shortly before General de Gaulle arrived to enjoy the most concentrated dose of winning, dining ever lavished upon a Western leader by the Soviets.  
Marshal Andrei Grechko, Deputy Minister of Defense and Supreme Commander of the Warsaw Pact, wrote a long article outlining the present Soviet philosophy with regard to the West and the need for eternal vigilance.  
It is something every thoughtful North American should read, especially those with excessive idealism or trust in Communism.

## Farm populace decline urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The farm population should be encouraged to decline in order to strengthen agriculture's competitive position in freer world trade, according to the research director of the Agricultural Economics Research Council of Canada.

W. J. Anderson stated his view in a written appraisal of last January's closed conference on international trade and Canadian agriculture at Banff, Alta. The meeting was sponsored jointly by the agricultural council and the Economic Council of Canada.

All care offered by the union will only be for patients carrying a doctor's authorization for the treatment.

Patients may also request from the committees, nursing care in their homes which will be given free of charge, once again only on a doctor's recommendation.

By next Wednesday or Thursday, the committees will probably be well-organized and ready to operate. Such committees will also be present in each town containing a strike-bound hospital, Mr. Nadeau added.

Telephone numbers and addresses of committees will be published in newspapers when it is organized.

"We are aware of the human problem and the hardships that the public opinion would strike is not a riot, a war or an exhibition," he explained. "I'm afraid the public sympathy, which has been all along with the striking half in similar disputes, will swing against them," he said.

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the strikers would work with those who wished to help the hospitalized so that the public good might be served above all.

The MLA referred to a meeting of Premier Jean-Jacques Pequin on Wednesday and the premier's statement that "a government cannot afford to be unprepared to face such an emergency situation."

## Nursing care eventually

If the hospital strike should continue union committees designed to give nursing care to non-emergency patients in their homes will possibly go into effect in the Townships by Wednesday or Thursday, said Townships Confederation of National Trade Unions hospital strike organizer Napoleon Nadeau last night.

Sherbrooke hospital union members decided to await the entry of Youville Hospital which employs 317 unionized workers before setting up the committees.

At the time Sherbrooke will be divided into four zones where sick people can obtain such medical treatment nurses are authorized normally to give, like insulin injections, the strike organizer explained.

The type of medical care doctors normally handle will not be given.

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# WIKE Radio

## 1490 on the dial

Featuring E. T. news each week day

### Saturday

4:00 CBS News	7:00 CBS News	8:10 Weekend Dimension 8
4:10 The World This Week	7:05 News Analysis	9:00 CBS News
4:35 Our Man Godfrey	7:10 Weekend	9:05 CBS News
4:40 Sports Roundup	7:30 Listings In On	10:00 CBS News
4:50 Dateline New England	7:35 Weekend	10:05 Vermont Final
4:55 Weather	7:55 Drees On Sport	10:15 Sports Final
5:55 Sports Time	8:00 News (CBS)	10:20 Weather Final

### Sunday

7:03 News, Headlines & Weather	7:05 Weekend	7:50 Dateline New England	7:55 Daybreak Weather	8:00 CBS News	8:10 Town Crier	8:15 Faith & Life Hour (Rev. E. C. Devede)	8:45 The Bible Speaks To You (Christian Science Church)	9:00 CBS News	9:10 Drees On Sport	9:15 Weekend	9:30 People's Gospel Hour (Perry F. Rockwood)	10:00 CBS News	10:05 Dimension T	10:10 Sports Scoreboard	10:15 Canadian press Review (Broadcasting Foundation)	10:30 Dimension U	10:35 Weekend	11:00 Worship Service (United Church)	12:00 Spotlight	5:50 Evening Weather	6:00 CBS News	6:05 Drees On Sport	6:10 Weekend	6:30 Dimension Z	6:35 Weekend	7:00 News	7:05 Drees On Sport	7:10 Weekend	7:30 Our Man Godfrey	7:35 Weekend	8:00 CBS News	8:10 Weekend	8:25 Sports	8:30 Face The Nation	8:35 CBS News	9:05 News Analysis	9:10 Science Editor	9:25 Dateline New England	9:30 Hour Of The Crucified (Passionist Fathers)	10:00 CBS News	10:05 Sait Lake Tabernacle Choir
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# GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington  
12—CFCF—Montreal

5—WPTZ—Plattsburg  
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal  
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

### SATURDAY

6:00 p.m. Golf	7:30 p.m. Movie	8:00 p.m. Jeannie	9:00 p.m. CBS News
6:10 p.m. Life and the Land	8:00 p.m. Flipper	9:00 p.m. Secret Agent	9:05 p.m. CBS News
6:15 p.m. Henry Phyle	8:05 p.m. Danger Man	9:05 p.m. Get Smart	9:10 p.m. CBS News
6:20 p.m. Like Young	8:10 p.m. Occie & Harriet	9:15 p.m. Night Edition	9:15 p.m. CBS News
6:25 p.m. Weatherwise	8:15 p.m. Donna Reed	9:20 p.m. Beverly Hillsbillies	9:20 p.m. CBS News
6:30 p.m. Saturday News	8:20 p.m. Bobby Lord	9:25 p.m. Lawrence Welk	9:25 p.m. CBS News
6:35 p.m. CBS News	8:25 p.m. Jeannie	9:30 p.m. Movie	9:30 p.m. CBS News
6:40 p.m. CBS News	8:30 p.m. Donna Reed	9:35 p.m. The Face is Familiar	9:35 p.m. CBS News
6:45 p.m. CBS News	8:35 p.m. Jeannie	9:40 p.m. Football	9:40 p.m. CBS News
6:50 p.m. CBS News	8:40 p.m. Donna Reed	9:45 p.m. Movie	9:45 p.m. CBS News
6:55 p.m. CBS News	8:45 p.m. Bobby Lord	9:50 p.m. Mountain Report	9:50 p.m. CBS News
7:00 p.m. CBS News	8:50 p.m. Jeannie	9:55 p.m. CBS News	9:55 p.m. CBS News
7:05 p.m. CBS News	8:55 p.m. Donna Reed	10:00 p.m. CBS News	10:00 p.m. CBS News
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# Says desertion of the sick 'isn't human'

By RICHARD WILSON (Record Staff Reporter)

The president of the Sherbrooke Brotherhood of the Sick, a mutual aid shut-ins group, yesterday said the hospital strike was causing serious hardship to many people in Sherbrooke who need regular medical care.

Mrs. Elaine Coderre-Poirier, 803 King George Street, was a nurse for seven years at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital until she was stricken with a brain tumor which has left her partially crippled and partially blind.

"No one has the right to desert the sick and handicapped as the strikers have," she said. "It just isn't human."

The effects of the strike upon the chronically-ill and handicapped are known to Mrs. Poirier, who is at the disposal of her members twenty-four hours a day.

Being a former nurse herself, she is in a position to realize and understand their plight, she said.

In one instance, Mrs. Poirier said, a man was taken to the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital Tuesday noon as an emergency case, after suffering a mild stroke Monday night.

Jean Baptiste Fetecau, 1032 Alexander Boulevard, prior to his entry to the hospital Tuesday, complained of a sore arm Monday night. Tuesday evening, he was given the last rites of the Catholic Church, his case being diagnosed as a heart ailment.

## TAKEN HOME

"He was not supposed to be moved," said Mrs. Poirier, "but the authorities at the hospital had to release him between 9 p.m. and 12 o'clock Thursday night, taking him home by ambulance."

Another such case involves a member of Mrs. Poirier's family. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emile Labbe, of Massawippi, was admitted to Hotel Dieu Hospital Monday, after suffering a heart attack. She was not released, but moved to fourth floor Thursday.

Another phase of the strike involves the interruption of regular care of home patients. One woman, who has cancer, is being treated by her doctor at home. After an operation her lung began to fail. The results of recent tests taken for this collapsed lung are tied up in the hospital, says Mrs. Poirier.

"One woman is pregnant," says Mrs. Poirier, "and she is expecting her baby very soon. The excitement of the hospital strike has her so worried and tense, that her doctor has had to put her under sedatives."

Mrs. Poirier, said that Reverend Father Joseph Brissonin, chaplain at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital and also a friend of the Brotherhood, was a "prisoner" yesterday afternoon. He could not leave the hospital and could not be reached by telephone.

If he leaves the building, he will be unable to gain admittance. Yesterday morning, a food truck was stopped by strikers when it attempted to bring foodstuffs to the hospital.

"We had other baskets of food for the invalids at the hospital, and now we cannot get in," said the Federation head. "We must show paper clippings and identification to prove who we are."

The Brotherhood of the Sick was formed to restore confidence in people who with drew into a shell of self-pity. Members must be chronically ill, and through the Association, they help each other and themselves.

## DOGS DON'T SWEAT

The body temperature of dogs is regulated largely by panting rather than perspiring.

# Relatives prevented from visiting patients

By GERALD BARR (Record staff reporter)



EVACUATED FROM STRIKE-BOUND HOSPITAL — Eighty-six-year-old Ernest Boucher, centre, was one of the 125 patients evacuated from Hotel Dieu Hospital Thursday night, eight hours before non-professional medical workers and nurses walked off their jobs. With him on his left is his 14-year-old great-grandson, Alain, and on the

right is his 62-year-old son, Lionel, who was faced with the problem of how to care for his father. The two men live now in a hotel room while Mr. Boucher awaits a room at d'Youville Hospital.

(Record photo by Charles Catchpaugh)

Strike pickets at the Hotel Dieu and St. Vincent de Paul Hospital yesterday prevented relatives from visiting patients still in the two institutions.

In one case, a husband attempting to visit his wife was turned back twice, the second time even though he was armed with a note of authorization from his wife's physician.

In some cases, food trucks and groups with sunshine baskets for patients were also turned back.

A union official though said last night that things would be different today.

He said that the strikers were nervous because they had never before been involved in a strike and they felt that they would be cheated if they were lax in their restriction of the people desiring entry.

He said that orders will be issued to the strikers on the picket lines this morning to admit visitors who have a doctors authorization that they may see the patient.

The official said that trucks transporting food, trucks transporting dry goods and non-uniformed nurses with identification and ambulances will be admitted to the hospitals' grounds.

One man, Vic Brownlow, 1103 Fairmount Street in Sherbrooke, described his attempts to visit his seriously ill wife. He first tried to gain admittance to the Hotel Dieu Hospital grounds at 2 p.m. yesterday. At that time, he said, "I asked if I could go in and they said 'No, no, no, nobody is allowed in.'"

"I told them I had a wife in there," he said, pointing to the hospital. He said that the restriction by the strikers was a violation of his rights. "I'd like to see them all strung up," he said.

Mr. Brownlow was eventually told by one of the picketers that he could gain entrance to the hospital grounds if he obtained an authorization from his wife's physician saying that his wife was seriously ill and that he should be allowed to see her. At seven p.m. Mr. Brownlow returned to the picket lines at the hospital with the authorization. Still he was not allowed entry to the hospital.

At first the picketers accused Mr. Brownlow of not having the proper signature on the authorization slip. Mr. Brownlow had received the slip requesting his admittance from his wife's doctor that afternoon. Eventually the picketers, who had gathered around during the discussion between Mr. Brownlow and a self-appointed leader of the picket came to a consensus among themselves that the signature was in fact correct and he should be allowed in.

Apparently this was not enough, for as he made his way through the picket lines he was stopped by some other picketers who had not been involved in the original judgment of the authenticity of the family doctor's signature.

He was approached later on by another who also seemed to be one of the leaders of the picket line and was told that the reason he had not been admitted was that they did not have a master list of seriously ill patients.

When questioned, the man who had first said that Mr. Brownlow should be admitted to the hospital grounds granted the authenticity of the signature and the fact of Mrs. Brown-

low's serious condition, but said that he would still not allow Mr. Brownlow's entry onto the grounds. The striker said that the master list of these who were expected that evening and of those seriously ill in the hospital was at Union headquarters and that he would go and find it.

After half an hour of waiting, Mr. Brownlow concluded that entry would be impossible that evening and left the picket lines for home.

He said that he may make another attempt today to see his wife.

# Granby is prepared; BMP is unaffected

GRANBY — (Staff) — Preparations have been made yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital here for the walkout by hospital's staff of some 150.

A spokesman for the 137-bed hospital said that the unionized workers were not out on strike then but that the hospital had already reduced the number of patients.

He said that in case of a walkout the hospital would admit emergency cases only.

The only other hospital in the immediate area is Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville about 18 miles from here.

Hospital administrator J. A. Ritchie told The Record that workers at the 80-bed hospital were not unionized and the hospital board expected no walkout or work stoppage.

Mr. Ritchie added that he expects no increase in the number of hospital admissions because of the province-wide strike which has crippled 21 hospitals across the province as of yesterday.

However he added that the B.M.P. Hospital would try to admit any serious cases from outside areas.

Boy drowns  
WINDSOR — (Staff) — A two-year-old boy drowned in the OTJ playground pool here yesterday when he apparently slipped unnoticed under the water. Dead is Donald Labrecque, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Labrecque, Greenway, police report. They said the youngster's body was recovered from the pool at the end of Sixth Avenue here.

MOVE IN WITH THE BOY  
WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa (AP)—Johannes Binneman celebrates his 107th birthday in September and his wife admits to 104. They moved here from South Africa six years ago to live with their oldest child, Christoffel, now 66.

Apparently this was not enough, for as he made his way through the picket lines he was stopped by some other picketers who had not been involved in the original judgment of the authenticity of the family doctor's signature.

He was approached later on by another who also seemed to be one of the leaders of the picket line and was told that the reason he had not been admitted was that they did not have a master list of seriously ill patients.

When questioned, the man who had first said that Mr. Brownlow should be admitted to the hospital grounds granted the authenticity of the signature and the fact of Mrs. Brown-

# Textile talks resume

QUEBEC (CP) — Negotiations to settle a strike involving more than 7,000 workers at four Dominion Textile Co. plants resumed here Friday under Donat Quimper, deputy minister of labor.

Negotiations broke down last Monday over the issue of night work for women.

The strike began last March 20, when workers walked off the job at the Sherbrooke, Magog, Montmorency and Drummondville plants.

The strikers are members of a Confederation of National Trade Unions affiliate.

The strike has not spread to Montreal Dominion Textile plants where workers are represented by the United Textile Workers of America CLC.

## BRIEFLETS

### LENNOXVILLE

The office of Dr. H. I. McLeod, Lennoxville, will be closed July 16th to July 24th inclusive.

### HUNTINGVILLE

Vacation Bible School, Huntingville Christian Church, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Mon. through Fri. July 18th to 29th. Boys and girls 5 to 12 - 13 years and up transported to Sherbrooke. Director, Miss Hazel Benner, welcomes all.

### SHERBROOKE

Dr. L. R. Langis will be absent from his office from July 16th to July 31st inclusive.

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"THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER" 3.15 - 7.30  
**GRANADA**

# 86, has a heart condition; must make do in hotel room

By BARBARA STEVENSON (Record staff reporter)

Behind the rather methodical picket lines, placards and union-administration negotiations, at least one tale of hardship is found in this city as a result of Friday's hospital walkout by non-professional workers and nurses.

The story is of 86-year-old Ernest Boucher. He has a medical history of three heart attacks. And he was among the 126 patients evacuated from Hotel Dieu Hospital Thursday night eight hours before 649 workers there left their jobs.

"I started sleeping and they woke me up and said, 'You have to go out'," Mr. Boucher said who is now staying with his two sons in a Bellevue Hotel room.

His son, Lionel, was called by the hospital at 11 p.m. and told to pick up his father. However, when he went to the hotel yard his father had just arrived, being driven by one of the 50 cars which took part in Thursday's evacuation. Sherbrooke's four hospitals all gradually reduced their patient numbers over the past week in the face of the threatened strike. Although Sherbrooke Hospital is not unionized, it followed the same policy.

Hospitals acted on measures drawn up by the Quebec Hospitals Association Labour Relations Board which calls for a reduction of patients to urgent cases.

Meanwhile Mr. Boucher awaits a room at Youville Hospital which his doctor has told him he will try to obtain. Youville Hospital is expected to be hit by a walkout on Monday morning, medical director

Neither of the three men have wives living.

"We have lots of trouble. I don't know what we're going to do," Lionel Boucher said. Friday when this reporter and photographer visited Mr. Boucher and his sons, the 36-year-old man had been taken to the gas station where one son works. This was the only way they could watch their father and prevent him from having to climb stairs between his room and the dining-room for meals.

Eighty-six-year-old Mr. Boucher has spent the last three months at Hotel Dieu Hospital. After being born in Rhode Island, USA, four years later he moved to Sherbrooke where he has lived here for the past 82 years.

Art Bennett's barn levelled by blaze  
SAWYERVILLE — (Staff) — A fire last night completely destroyed the barn of Art Bennett. The fire caused an estimated \$25,000 damage.

The cause of the fire was a malfunction of an electrical hay elevator that was being used at the time to store hay in the barn, Mr. Bennett said. The barn contained 100 tons of hay, 1,000 bushels of grain and new farm equipment.

A herd of prize Herefords was saved from the blaze, but nothing else was salvaged. Fifteen men of the Sawyerville volunteer fire department under the direction of fire chief E. Berwick were on hand to control the blaze. Water to fight the fire was drawn from a pond on the Bennett farm.

Mr. Bennett said that only about one third of the equipment and other contents of the barn was insured.

Dr. Roland Gauthier said Friday. Total patient capacity has been reduced from 293 to 212 and would probably go to 200 by Monday, he added.

Mr. Boucher who is hard of hearing and seeing, and should not climb stairs also requires attention to care for his needs. However, as his son, 62-year-old Lionel Boucher, said, there is no one to care for him.

Mr. Boucher does general work at the Bellevue Hotel while his brother, Rosario, works at a nearby gasoline station. Neither can be present to care for their aged father.

False alarm  
A policeman on beat and a motorcycle patrolman, both of Sherbrooke's Police Force, rushed to the scene of Vaillancourt's Jewelry Store on Wellington Street late yesterday afternoon in answer to a false alarm. The alarm went off at 4:50 p.m.

Expo in spotlight next week at JMC camp  
MOUNT ORFORD — (Staff) — The week of July 18 to 22 at the JMC Music Camp promises to offer plenty of information for those interested in Expo '67.

On Monday at 8:30 p.m. Austria will be in the limelight when Franz Leitner, Austrian ambassador in Canada, and Dr. Herwig Strolz, Austrian trade Delegate, will describe the architecture of the Austrian pavilion, a two-storey steel frame structure with a 165 foot spire rising from the centre.

This pavilion will house a theatre in which "Autrovision," a revolutionary theatrical method, will be demonstrated to the public. Then Tuesday night at the

same time Mr. Leitner and Dr. Strolz will present the program of Austrian participation to the World Festival of the Arts.

Well-known to JMC campers and Canadian music lovers pianist Viado Perlemuter will offer a recital of music by Bach, Beethoven and Chopin on Wednesday at July 20.

Professor at the Paris Conservatoire, Mr. Perlemuter has studied with Alfred Cortot and also worked with Maurice Ravel. In 1958-59, he taught at the Dartington Summer School in England. In 1962, 1964 and 1965 he was piano professor at the Mount Orford JMC Music Camp. He made several recordings, including the complete piano works of Ravel on the Vox

label, the 24 preludes, the waltzes and a Chopin recital for the Guide Internationale de Disque. Italy will be the subject of Thursday and Friday nights Expo previews starting at 8:30 p.m.

Italian Trade Delegate Doctor Cecchi and Guy Gerin-Lajoie, consulting architect of the Italian pavilion will present the architecture and contents of the pavilion on Thursday. Friday Gilles Lefebvre, head of the cultural section at Expo 67 will present the various cultural events which will represent Italy at the World Festival of the Arts: La Scala Milan, Theatre Stabile of Naples and the famous pianist Benedetti Michelangi.

## In Lennoxville

# Cancer drive betters last year's total

The Lennoxville branch of the Canadian Cancer Society has reported that the fund raising campaign carried out by the society this year has been a success.

The amount collected this year was \$4,477.55. This amount, explained the Lennoxville branch, exceeded last year's total by \$300. The campaign was carried out in Lennoxville and the surrounding district.

The districts canvassed in the campaign were Ayer's Ciff, Belvidere Heights, Birchton, Bulwer, Capelton and Eustis, Cookshire, Milby, Island Brook, Minton, Suffield, North Hatley, Randboro, Sawyerville, Scotstown, Eaton Corner, Earlstown, Hatley Center, Huntingville, Waterville, Way's Mills, and Lennoxville.

Mrs. Harry Arguin and R. T. Aho, co-chairmen of the campaign wish to thank Mrs. J. Brazel, secretary; R. Spry treasurer; and all others who helped in the realization of the successful campaign.

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Please Note: Annual Vacation July 25 - 30/66

# Sherbrooke Daily Record

The paper of the Eastern Townships.

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SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1966

## Hospital strike blame to be shared

Whatever the outcome of Quebec's hospital strike, the scent of violets is going to be notable by its absence from any of the participants. As in most areas of human conflict and controversy, nobody will be entirely to blame, but blame is definitely there to be shared.

The problem of hospital labor relations is entirely unique and, as such, should have been given special treatment from the start. On the workers' side, basic principles and rights are in direct conflict with the over-riding issue of the public welfare.

Management, too, is presented with its own conflict, and here is where the whole descends upon the government. The principle of government non-intervention is immediately made invalid by the fact that the government pays the bills. It has the responsibility to see that the public is protected from harms to both pocket-book and limb. At the same time, it is the responsibility of the government to see that one segment of the public, the hospital workers, are also given just treatment.

Mr. Johnson's administration, it is true, inherited the problem from the Lesage administration that gave the right to strike to public service employees. But it is also time that each member of the present government actively sought all the responsibilities of office when campaigning for election.

Hospital administrators cannot be expected to negotiate properly because they cannot promise anything. Any extra expenses must be met by the government.

★ ★ ★

All men start life as babies and wives know some of them remain so into middle age.

## Hayden S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR:

### Whetstone's song a summer melody

A century ago before horse-drawn mowing machines came to the nation's farms, men gathered at dawn with scythes and whetstone to cut the grasses of fields and meadows. Men commonly swapped work in haying and helped each other harvest the important crop. Offset, one behind the other, they laid low the moist grass, each man taking the width swath that he knew he could cut close and even.

Then at the end of the march across the field, they stood their snaths on end, pulled a whetstone from pocket and touched up the edges of the scythes. As the hard whetstone hit the steel, the monotone notes echoed far in the quiet air. It was hand labor in those days. Men took pride in razor sharp scythes and the level, close cut swaths they left as they inched slowly forward.

The name of Joseph Jenks is little

Obviously, the government must lead any talks.

The hospital employees likewise have responsibilities they cannot escape. By accepting employment at a hospital, they have each taken upon themselves a task of human mercy, the caring for the sick. Whatever other justification they may have, they are deliberately failing in this responsibility by taking strike action.

These lines of responsibility — the workers' and the government's — converge at the vital centre of the matter, a human being in need of medical help.

Considered in the light of the horror that could so easily occur in the event of a major disaster, say a factory explosion in Sherbrooke, it is difficult to understand how any union member, union official or politician could possibly allow hospital services to be curtailed.

Each and every individual involved is guilty, and "guilty" is the word for it, of jeopardizing the life and health of every one of his neighbors.

A major industrial accident, a fire or a building collapse can occur anytime and involve anybody. With hospital services curtailed, deaths and suffering could be increased an incalculable amount. It is obvious that, in the event of such a disaster the delays would be too great, even if the union should call an immediate end to the strike.

In a smaller center, even a single car accident, one involving 10 or 12 people, could throw a crippled hospital into partial but possibly fatal incapacity.

known, but it was he in 1646 who was granted what is perhaps the first patent issued in America by the General Court of Massachusetts. His invention made possible a longer, thinner blade by welding a square bar on the back on the scythe. Today, when the countryman trims out around the walls, fences and trees, he uses essentially the same scythe that Jenks invented.

One can imagine the scene a century ago as men gathered for the mowing. There was soft, low-pitched music as scythes swung, and the grass fell to begin the process of turning into hay. There were jugs of switchel in the cool water of the brook. And there was the song of the whetstone as the men stood for a minute or two, sharpened their scythes and looked at the paths they had cut through the grasses that meant food for farm animals through the winter.

### Other papers say:

#### Argentine events follow tradition

Argentina stretches southward 2,300 miles from Bolivia on the north to Cape Horn, a wedge-shaped land 930 miles across at its widest point and occupying the greater portion of the southern part of the South American continent.

From its great plains — the fertile pampas — the world has been provided with meat, wheat and wool. But as so often has been the story of South America, the wealth of the country has been too unevenly shared among a population reaching some 23,000,000.

The history of Argentina since the military revolt of 1930 which shattered the traditional structure of the country is a failure to reach, in President Johnson's words, a national consensus. The country was torn between 1946

The Ottawa Journal

and 1955 by Juan Peron's corrupt dictatorship whose strength rested on the "descamisadas" or shirtless workers pitted against the other classes of Argentine society.

Peron's legacy lingers on. The fear of the rising power of latter-day Peronists among industrial and agricultural workers has been given as one of the causes of the latest coup d'etat in the classic South American manner which shattered the country this week.

Though he received only 25 per cent of the popular vote, President Illia came to power in 1963 in a free election. His triumph was heralded as a triumph for moderation. Though it inclined to be somewhat left-of-centre, Dr. Illia's government was strongly supported by the United States. Now he is out.

The latest upheaval does not seem to have stirred Argentina's people. That precisely is part of the tragedy. The "break in the continuity of democratic constitutional government" which Washington regretted in its unusually sharp note does not appear a matter for outrage. Perhaps the breaks have been too common.

After a decent interval, the U.S. ambassador will be sent back to Buenos Aires, the military junta will be recognized by most countries as the government of Argentina

and Dr. Illia's ineffectual effort to rule his country democratically will be only another footnote in Argentine history.

But the ferment in Argentina will continue. Changing the guard will not bring any closer that consensus which is necessary for democracy to work in Argentina or anywhere else.

### matter of fact



Although Council Bluffs, situated in southwestern Iowa on the Missouri River, was founded by the Mormons, it owes its name to the early Indian settlers. When Lewis and Clark passed through on their 1804 western expedition they held a council nearby which they called Council Hill or Council Bluff. The name became official in 1853.

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## BUT WILL IT SELL?



DETROIT—(NEA)—Safety features are big in this fall's new cars, thanks to Washington. In general, auto companies are applying the government's safety specifications for new cars to all cars built, and in some cases going farther for standard and optional features car buyers will find in their 1967 models. Stress now is on interior modifications to reduce "second collision" injuries. Improvements to help avoid the first collision will come later.

## Adventures with God

### Inspiration and perspiration pour from paraplegic preacher

I sat in church perspiring with a handful of the faithful as the temperature soared around the 90 mark. A cross-current kept the air circulating, but it was still very hot and humid. Most of the men had removed their coats. A few, including the visiting preacher who, by the way, is a paraplegic and preaches from his wheelchair, retained their coats and their dignity, thus enduring the burden and heat of the day with grace, composure and fortitude, at both morning and evening service.

Not what the preacher said, but what he did, made the day one of significance and blessing for those who attended. How do you react when the heat is on? Where is your faith? Where is your fortitude? Where is your courage and devotion to God? Do you react like Elijah who sat down under the juniper tree and bemoaned his lot? Or do you like the modern paraplegic in the wheelchair, "go in the strength of the Lord" and proclaim the message of hope and salvation in spite of your limitations and the heat?

These questions challenged me as I listened to the Spirit of God channel through an earthen vessel, who by worldly standards is ready for the junk pile. The broken preacher was a human repository of divine power which had been tempered in a fiery furnace many times hotter and of longer duration than that which tested the faith of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. But he was still able to say: "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." As I listened I was reminded of the words: "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth... if ye endure chastening, God dealeth with you as sons: for what son is he whom the father chasteneth not?" Heb. 12:1-12.

I was shocked when the paraplegic told of receiving a letter from one of the accusers stating that if he were filled with the Holy Ghost he would not be in a wheelchair. Does that mean that Jesus was not filled with the Holy Spirit when He hung on the cross? That Paul was not filled with the Holy Spirit when he prayed that the thorn in his

flesh would be removed? That Annie Johnson Flint, and Fanny Crosby and George Matheson, and all other Christians who have been afflicted and chastened until they learned to trust and serve God in spite of physical limitations, were out of the will and the plan of God? Certainly not. Anyone who suggests that physical prowess is the only indication of spiritual adjustment is to say the least, misguided and will probably end in a state of despair if and when they are faced with a sudden physical attack. How do the critics account for the fact that many of the world's most wicked and God-defying rogues are physical giants? Do the critics assume that such men are filled with the Holy Spirit because they are physically strong?



JANE SCOTT

All the people who have been healed by medicine or prayer have died. And yet we are told that Christ conquered death when He arose from the grave and brought life and immortality to light. There is no evidence in scripture or history to prove that physical endurance and health is the standard by which God judges men, or rewards them. But there is plenty of evidence in both scripture and history to prove that He has a plan and a purpose to perfect that which concerns men and women who place trust in Him. He can, and does channel His Holy Spirit into the broken and harassed bodies of His redeemed people and gives them power to accomplish what the physical giants cannot accomplish and glorify their God in the path of duty.

God has used the saints in spinals and wheelchairs to get His work done. And we salute the great host of those who trust and serve Him when the heat is on physically and spiritually.

### For fallout shelter

## Go underground or halfway up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Halfway up a tall building is the second safest place to be in case of radioactive fallout, says D. F. Dodge, regional emergency planning officer for the federal works department. The safest place is underground.

This was the message learned from a survey in Alberta in 1964 when experts studied the amount of fallout shelter protection in the province.

Now two-man teams made up mostly of university students are conducting a similar study in British Columbia. It will be completed next summer.

Mr. Dodge said a building is only considered suitable for survey purposes if it gives a person 10 times the amount of protection he would have in an open field.

"I realize that sounds like 10 times the square root of nothing, but it's a bit more complicated than that."

In Vancouver, this lets out private homes, duplexes and row housing and apartments with fewer than seven units,

in fact, of the 101,700 buildings in the city, only 8,000 will be surveyed, and only 2,500 are expected to give enough protection if the balloon goes up.

"In other parts of the province you will find plenty of people and very few suitable buildings," said Mr. Dodge.

He said downtown Vancouver, with its large concrete office buildings, would be able to accommodate many people in the event of an emergency.

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## Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of July 16, 1956)

KIRKDALE — The Guild and W.A. held their July meet at the home of B. L. Macintosh. The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Terrill and the minutes and financial report by the secretary Mrs. Ruff.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank McCaw, general guild on August 2. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Harry Cross and Miss Joyce Chapman.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of July 16, 1951)

DRAPER'S CORNER — In honor of the twentieth wedding anniversary of the Reverend W. B. and Mrs. Perry of Coaticook, who were married in Newfoundland on July 25, 1931, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allison of Draper's Corner entertained them and their daughter and son at supper. Early in the evening upwards of forty-two friends gathered at the home to offer their congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From the Record of July 16, 1946)

NORTH STANSTEAD — The July meeting of the North Stanstead W.I. was held in the Old Brick Schoolhouse, with thirteen members present.

Mrs. Byron Brown, president, opened the meeting in the usual manner. Mrs. Abbot asked to bring the articles for the fair exhibit to the next meeting. Agricultural reports and reports on home economics were given.

## Sherbrooke Daily Record

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Carrier delivery in Sherbrooke and Eastern Townships, 40 cents weekly, by mail in City of Sherbrooke, \$20.80 per year. Mail subscriptions in Canada, outside the city limits, and Great Britain, 1 year \$10.00, 6 months \$6.00, 3 months \$3.00, 1 month \$1.50. United States and South America, 1 year \$17.00, 6 months \$9.00, 3 months \$5.00, 1 month \$2.00. Single copies 7c; Back copies; 7c; over 30 days old, \$15c; over 90 days old, 40c.

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# COMMENT



by Lubor J. Zink

OTTAWA (TNS) — "I believe, Mr. Chairman," External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told the almost empty Commons in the Vietnam debate, "that a military solution of this problem of course is not possible by itself."

Why "of course" and why "by itself?" Mr. Martin did not explain. He announced his belief as a sort of revealed or self-evident truth which should not be questioned.

He got away with it in the House where criticism of his Vietnam policy statement came almost exclusively from the NDP corner. The New Democrats, who echo the Communist line on Vietnam, would not dream of touching this premise. Applying it strictly to the allied military effort, they indeed regard it as sacrosanct.

This contention is one of the prefabricated propaganda myths designed to confuse and demoralize Communist opponents. It is divorced both from historical experience and from the actual constellation of the forces now locked in battle in Southeast Asia where the al-

lies are steadily gaining military superiority and operational initiative.

Mr. Martin, who undoubtedly means that neither side can hope to achieve a military solution, seems to have swallowed this nonsense because it happens to fit his refusal to face reality in the Vietnam conflict.

While the social, political, and even military ingredients and manifestations of the ugly war are maddeningly complex, its essence is quite simple. It is the testing ground of the Peking-ordained method of Communist expansion and of the free world's ability to contain, and if need be to smash, this pilot project of a new type of aggression.

In this context, which is the only one that really matters in present international circumstances, Canada's vital interests run parallel with those of the United States. If Mr. Martin were to face this hard-core reality, he would have to abandon the make-believe role he has chosen for Canada.

### This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Inclines  
6 Number  
11 Lodger  
13 Walks on  
14 Displayed publicly  
15 Bridal path  
16 Hardy heroine  
17 At this time  
19 Withered  
20 Antiquated  
22 Billiard term  
26 Slightly  
27 Puff up  
28 Tremulous  
29 Saline  
34 Dish  
35 Trap  
36 Intelligence  
37 Herd of cattle  
41 Royal Italian family name  
45 Anger  
46 Mohammedan magistrate  
50 Tallies  
52 Looked feebly  
54 Pertaining to the nostrils  
55 Bridge holding  
56 Short jacks  
57 Writing tables

DOWN  
1 Roster  
2 Grafted (her.)  
3 Candlegut trees  
4 Annoyed  
5 Faultfinding  
5 Female saint (ab.)  
6 Three-part (comb. form)  
7 Nazi refugee who fled to England  
8 Chest rattle  
9 European river

10 Essential being  
12 Feminine name  
13 Shooter marbles  
18 Bone  
20 Looked  
21 searchingly  
21 Expire  
22 Disorder  
23 Wolfhound  
24 Dining hall (sp.)  
25 Asterisk  
27 Small island  
28 Bridge  
29 Favorite  
31 animals  
30 Disk  
32 Get up  
33 Either  
39 Either

40 Sleeveless garment  
41 Anglo-Saxon macaws  
48 Ship part  
49 Roman date  
51 Abstract being  
53 Scatter, as hay

46 Walking stick  
47 Brazilian macaws  
48 Ship part  
49 Roman date  
51 Abstract being  
53 Scatter, as hay

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	3 mins.	5-10 mins.	3 mins.	5-10 mins.
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MONTREAL	.70	.80	.50	.80
QUEBEC	.80	.85	.55	.85
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TORONTO	1.40	1.55	.95	1.55

Please remember: Family Calling Time rates do not apply on calls outside Ontario and Quebec.

Rate Box—Sherbrooke

In new Cowansville area

# Water in a few days residents promised

COWANSVILLE — Residents of Cowansville's new area near Ottawa and Duvernay Streets should have their water problems solved permanently within the next few days, a spokesman for the Town Hall informed the Record yesterday.

Home owners in the area have been complaining to the Council for the past month about a lack of water pressure in the area. However, town engineers have improved present pumping facilities and hope that the problem will not happen again.

One of the older residents of the district, Mrs. Gracien Rioux, told the Record that the condition has existed since last year. She has been living on Duvernay Street since May, 1965.

# Military firings, retirements precede integration of forces

OTTAWA (CP)—Top echelon firings and retirements in the integrated command of Canada's armed forces exploded into public controversy Friday as Defence Minister Hellyer prepared to move to a single service with one uniform and a common rank structure.

Mr. Hellyer said civilian control of the armed forces was at stake—"whether a minister can set policy or a small group of military can dictate policy."

Mr. Hellyer also announced the retirement last week of Lt. Gen. Frank J. Fleury, 52, controller-general of the armed forces, and Lt. Gen. Robert W. Moncel, 49, vice-chief of the defence staff.

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## the Quebec pavilion at expo 67 is seeking hostesses

- between 20 and 35 years of age on March 20, 1967;
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Chief Hostess,  
Québec Pavilion,  
Place Ville-Marie, 25th floor,  
Montréal.

No applications will be accepted after September 30th.  
The Commissioner.



THE HILLS OF HOME—The Eastern Townships area is noted for its hills, mountains and beautiful lakes. A large focal length lens would have made the mountains look more in proportion to the foreground. Lake Massawippi was photographed with a Roliflex camera and a 75 mm lens. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

# Many factors in the taking of a real quality picture

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## Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

The human eye is equal in focal perspective to a 300 mm. lens; everything is seen in this perspective, and any change of perspective will be unnatural.

## Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

The fault in perspective would become proportionately more serious if the subject of the photograph were the Alps

of the Rockies of British Columbia. The rolling hills and mountains of the Eastern Townships would certainly look more natural if photographed with a longer focal length lens but they can be handled with a 75 mm.



GENERAL MANAGER RETIRES — Bruck Mills General Manager Leopold Lee says farewell to the plant in Cowansville and the company he has served for 43 years. Mr. Lee retired officially Wednesday. From left to right Bill Parry, manufacturing superintendent; Mr. Lee; W. Opinski, technical director; and Joe Shower, superintendent. (Record photo by Studio Eclair)

## Great-West Life appoints Donald Poirier

as a representative of its Sherbrooke branch which is under the management of Lucien Soucier, C.L.U. In his new position, Mr. Poirier will provide Great-West Life's complete range of life, health, group and annuity services in the Sherbrooke area.

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## Bedford

Mr. Dennis Bockus, Montreal, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bockus for the holiday weekend.

## Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations: Butter: Current receipts (excl. 92 points) 58; 93 points 59.

## Sawyerville

Eric French left July 3 for Fredericton, N.B., where he has enrolled for summer courses at The University of New Brunswick. Mr. French received his B.A. Degree from Bishop's University, Lennoxville in 1963, and his B. Ed. Degree from McGill University, Montreal, in May 1966.

## Milan

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed July 2, in Bethany Presbyterian Church. Rev. Bhe was assisted by Mr. John N. MacLeod and Mr. Dan D. MacLeod, Scotstown.

## LISGAR

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Richards accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Candlish Bogie to Ste. Anne de Bellevue, July 3, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bogie.

## Carry-on group donates \$25 to pastor's salary

MILAN — The Carry-On Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. George N. Macdonald with Mrs. Herbert Mayhew as hostess.

## LAWRENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holder, of Montreal, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. B.

## Graths

MCCALLUM, James A. (Captain) At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Friday, July 15, 1966, James A. McCallum, age 98 years and five months, beloved husband of Lillian B. Lodge and father of Bessie (Mrs. Karl Appelblom) and the late Ruth McCallum and grandfather of David, resting at Lockwood's Funeral Home, where the funeral service will be held on Monday, July 18 at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Frederick Austen officiating. Interment in Danville Cemetery. Please omit flowers by request.

WELLS, Henry — At the Sweetsburg Hospital, on Saturday, July 16, 1966, Henry Wells, beloved husband of the late Anna Prentice, in his 89th year, resting at the C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Home, 30 Mountain St., Sutton, where the funeral will be held on Monday, July 18 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Mrs. Errey officiating. Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

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Successor to Howard Hastings The Late: Geo. Robb, Jos. Higgins, Kenneth Janne, Walter Morrison. Established 1850.

## Card of Thanks

BARLOW — I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Pauline, the nurses and the nursing assistants on the third floor for the wonderful care they gave me during my sojourn in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks also to the ones who kindly remembered me with cards, letters, gifts of flowers, and those who came to see me. Your kindness will long be remembered.  
(Mrs.) FLORENCE BARLOW

## In Memoriam

CHUTE, Lolain and Etta — In loving memory of our dear Dad, who passed away July 27, 1965, and Mom, who passed away July 17, 1965. We had parents we were proud to own. How much we miss them will never be known. The heartaches of this world are many. But the loss of our parents was the greatest of any. If we could have one wish today, it would not be for gold. All we just want to have them back again. As in the days of old. Sadly missed by THELMA AND GRANDCHILDREN

## WATERLOO

Mr. Jay Maynes, Grafton, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maynes for a week, after which he returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Knight and Miss L. Holland of Westboro, Mass.

## The Sherbrooke Daily Record

requires a correspondent for RICHMOND to report sports, council and Board of Trade meetings, etc. Applications should be marked: Attention Hugh Doherty, editor. Accounts of social activities and women's meetings should be phoned to Mrs. John Wilkins, Record correspondent for Richmond and Melbourne, at 826-2130.

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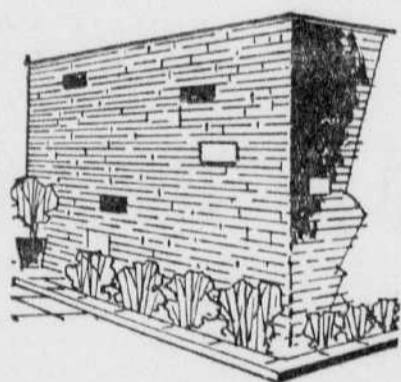
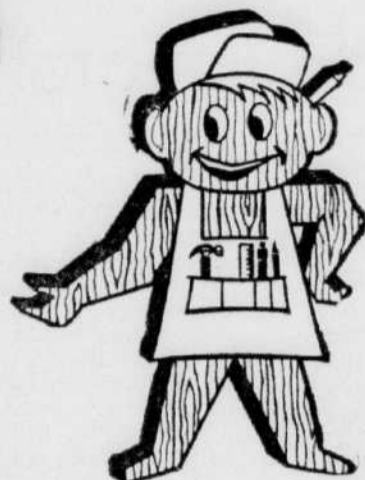
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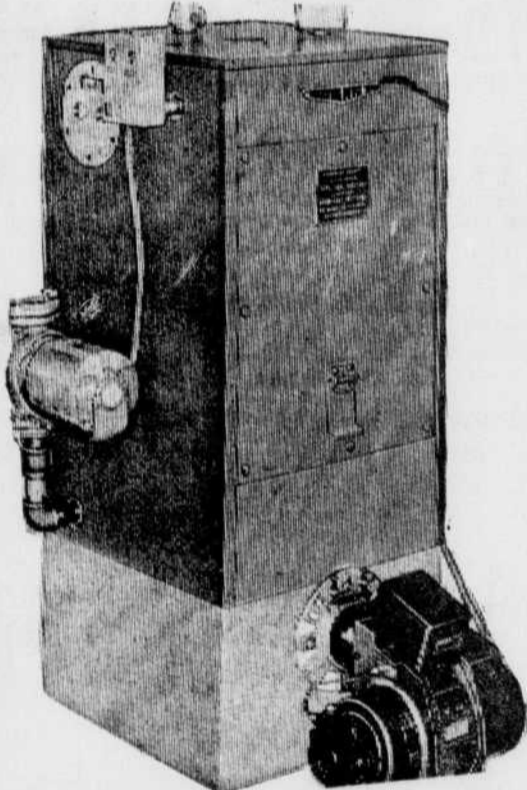
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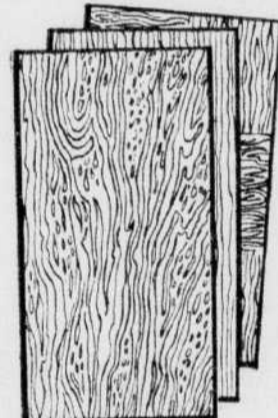


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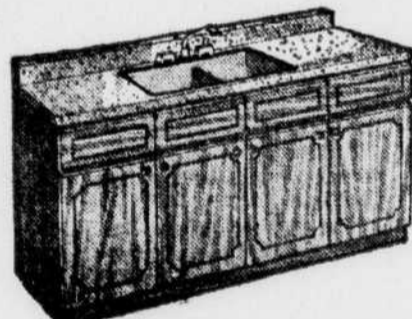
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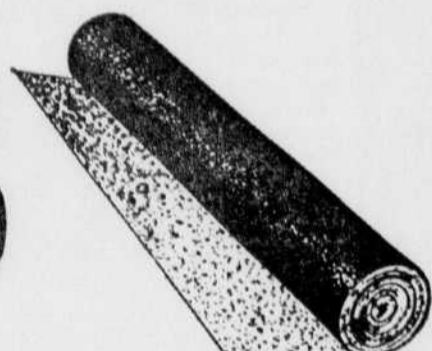
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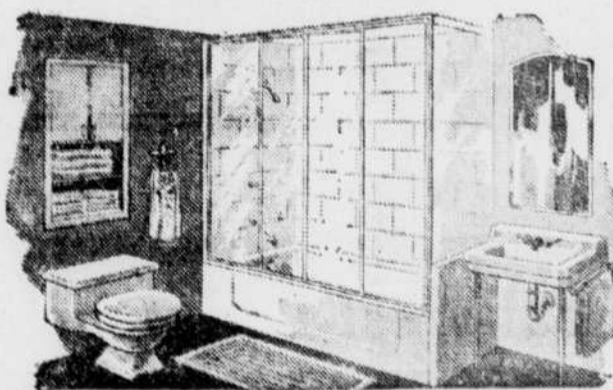
THE PAINT THAT LASTS

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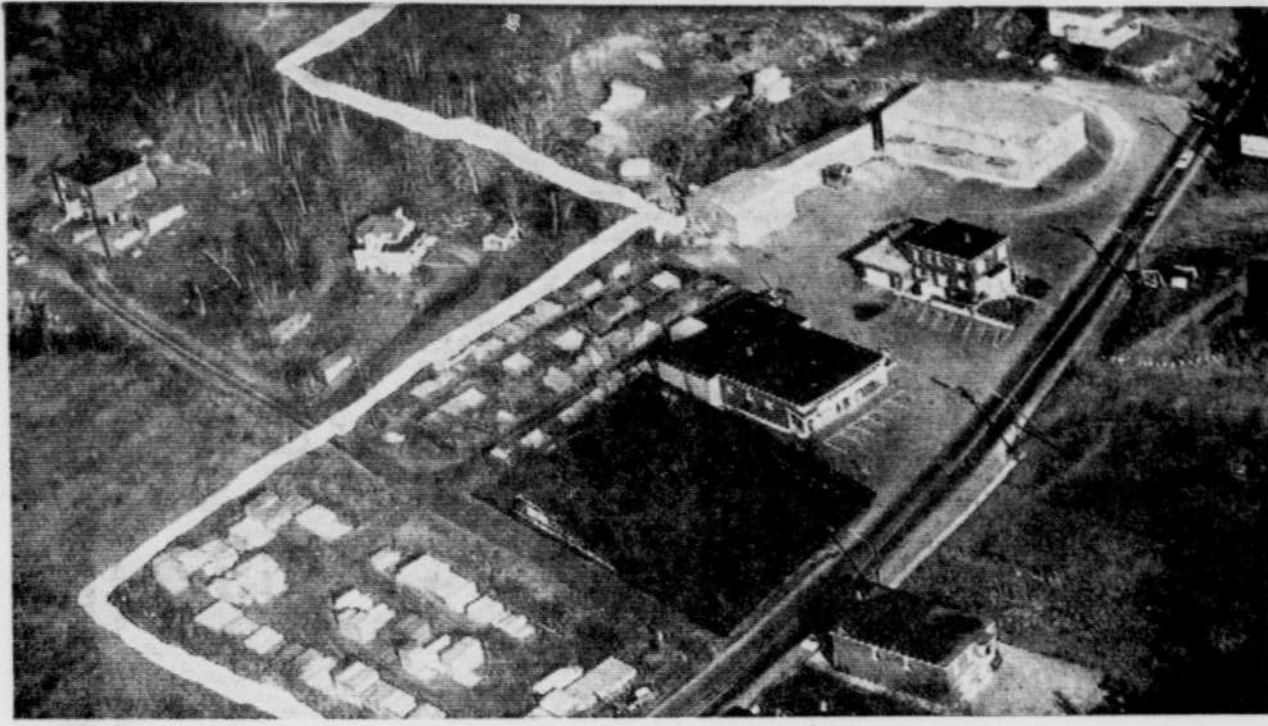
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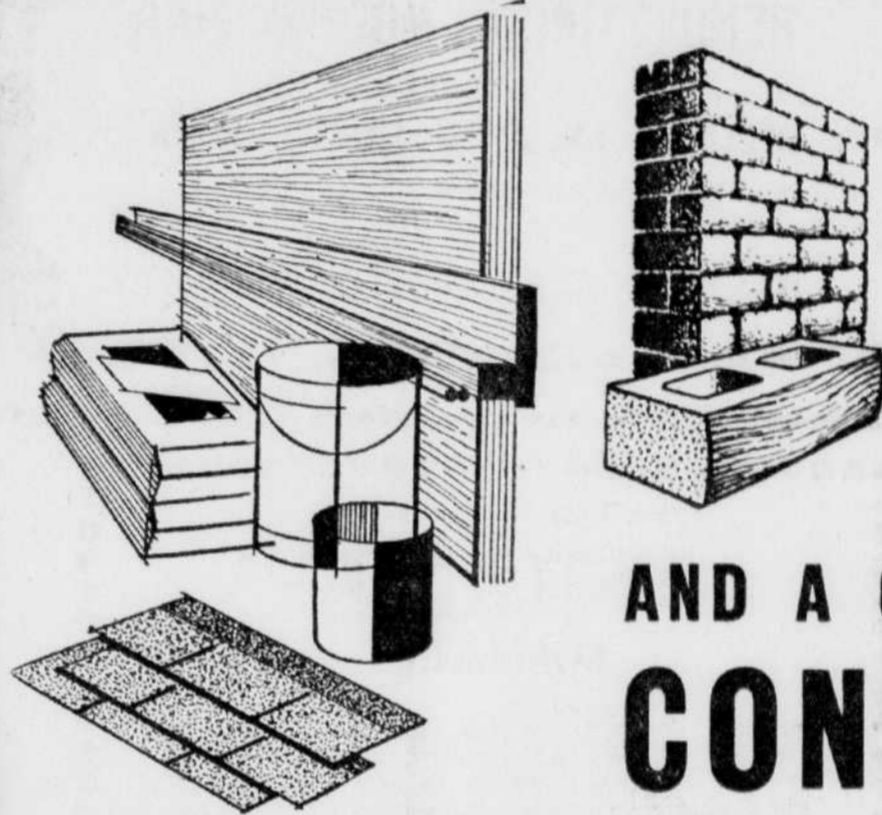
This is an aerial view of Gabriel Dubreuil Inc., 1151 King St. East, showing the Warehouses and the large stock yard.

In this photo, we see the front of Gabriel Dubreuil's store.



Here we see some of the wood in the stock yard at Gabriel Dubreuil, Inc.

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# Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

**Anglican Church of Canada**

**St. Peter's Church**

(Established 1822)  
Rector — The Rev'd J. D. R. Franklin.  
Acting Rector: The Reverend David R. Mawer.

**TRINITY VI**  
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist.  
Preacher: The Reverend David R. Mawer.  
7.00 p.m. Choral Evensong—  
Preacher: The Reverend David R. Mawer.

**Wednesday**  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
**Friday**  
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

**Parish of the Advent and St. Paul**

**SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**

Church of St. Paul  
9.30 a.m. Parish Eucharist.  
No Service at the Church of the Advent today.  
Geoffrey Rennison, Priest.

**St. Barnabas Church**

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Rector  
Rev. Digby H. Buxton.  
Organist:  
Mrs. Richard Spriggins.  
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.

**St. George's Anglican Church**

**Lennoxville (Episcopal)**  
Ven. T. J. Matthews B.A., S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

**SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9.30 a.m. Holy Baptism and Morning Prayer.  
7 p.m. Evensong & Holy Baptism.

**Wednesday**

7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. Followed by breakfast.  
9.30 Mattins.  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
St. Luke's Sand Hill  
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.

**Assemblies of Christian Brethren**

**GRACE CHAPEL**  
Montreal Street  
Sherbrooke  
**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11.00 a.m. Family Bible hour. Mr. Earl Thompson will speak.  
11.00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.  
11.00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.  
7.00 p.m. The Lord's Supper.  
**Wednesday, 8 p.m.**  
Prayer & Bible Study.

**AYER'S CLIFF**  
Gospel Chapel  
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

**CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL**  
9.30 a.m. Sunday School.  
11.00 a.m. Communion.  
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

**Albert Mines Chapel**  
11.00 a.m. Public Service and Sunday School. Mr. F. J. Hatch will speak.

**Huntingville**

**Christian Church**

Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.

Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klinck  
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship  
"GOD'S WAYS"  
Vacation Bible School  
July 18-29

An Unchanging Message for Changing Times.

A Friendly Church with a Warm Welcome.

**CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE**

In order to give better service to advertisers, it is necessary that all church notices for Saturday be received no later than 10 a.m. Friday. Your co-operation in adhering to this deadline will be appreciated by the Sherbrooke Record advertising department.

**United Church of Canada**  
**The Baptist Federation of Canada**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Portland at Queen  
Rev. John D. E. Dozois, B.A., B.D., Minister.  
Mrs. C. Wright, Organist.  
Services will be combined with St. Andrew's. At St. Andrew's.

**North Hatley**  
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.

**Christian Science**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
530 Montreal St.  
Sherbrooke, Quebec.

**Branch Of The Mother Church First Church Of Christ Scientist**  
Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.  
First Wednesday of each month.

8 p.m. Testimony Meeting. Visitors cordially invited.

**Sunday Sermon Subject for July 17, 1966**

The differences between the physiological concept of life and teachings of Christ Jesus about life as derived from God, will be brought out at the services in all the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Life". Relevant Scripture will be keyed by this verse from John: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." Explanatory passages from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include: "The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and death, either here or hereafter—certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God."

**North Hatley Unitarian Universalist Church**

Rev. Kenneth Torquil MacLean

10.45 a.m. "SITUATION ETHICS"  
You are cordially invited to attend the service and join with us in fellowship for coffee and conversation afterwards.  
8.00 p.m. Discussion group at the parsonage.

**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

280 Frontenac Street

Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.  
Organist: L. F. Jenne

11.00 a.m.—Joint Service with First Baptist Church.  
Subject: "The Martyr."

11.00 a.m.—Nursery Care For Infants to 5 years.  
Children's Church for Boys and Girls, 6 to 12 years.

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

Daily Vacation Bible School Mon. - Fri. 9.30 to 12.00 In St. Andrew's Church.

**Rock Island lady is honored at stork shower**

ROCK ISLAND — Mrs. David Mayhew, Rock Island, was guest of honor at a surprise stork shower held on June 29 at the home of Mrs. John Cox, attended by 26 relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mayhew was presented with a stork novelty corsage and escorted to a chair where the decoration colors were in pink and blue. On a small table was a decorated basket, filled with attractively wrapped gifts.

Mrs. Mayhew's mother, Mrs. Donald Whitehouse, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Mayhew, Dixville, assisted in opening the packages.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Avis Muir, Mrs. Keith Armstrong and Mrs. Laurie Tilton, assisted by others. A shower cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Armstrong was in stork motif, and cut by Mrs. Mayhew.



**United Church of Canada**

**Lennoxville United Church**  
QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.  
Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

10.30 a.m. Morning Worship  
Sermon: "DESPAIR AND HOPE"  
A Cordial Welcome to All!

**Trinity & Plymouth United Churches**

Joint summer services in Trinity Church.  
Court St. at William

Minister: Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship  
"THE COMING OF THE DAWN"  
Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

**Come to church Sunday**

**Today's recipes**

**CHILI CON CARNE**

(Yields: 6 quarts or 24 portions—Portion: 1 cup)  
5 pounds ground beef  
2 1/2 tablespoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup salad oil  
2 1/2 cups chopped onions  
6 cans (1 lb. each) kidney beans  
3 cans (1 lb. 12-oz. each) tomatoes  
3 tablespoons chili powder  
1 1/2 cups (about) coarsely shredded Cheddar cheese (optional)  
Season meat with salt and pepper; then brown about one pound of the meat at a time in one tablespoon oil in a large skillet. Place meat in a large pan. Sauté onions in drippings in skillet until tender but not browned. Add to meat. Add remaining ingredients except cheese. Bring to a boil; then cover and simmer at least 45 minutes. Serve in soup bowls or over hot rice (Vol. 1, p. 22). Sprinkle with shredded cheese.

**Plan-Ahead Tips:** Chile con carne may be prepared and frozen up to a month in advance; thaw overnight in refrigerator and reheat over low heat, stirring occasionally. You could serve this buffet-style from a large tureen (or an electric buffet server or bean pot) with tall glasses of fruit punch from an equally large bowl; place family-style bowls of coleslaw, relishes, and crackers on the dining tables. Top off the meal with an extra-special dessert, such as strawberries over an angel food cake.

**OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN**

(Yield: 24 to 32 portions) (Portion: one quarter of a chicken or about 2 pieces)  
1 cup unsifted flour  
2 envelopes onion, garlic, or Italian salad dressing mix  
8 (about 2 1/2 lb. each) frying chickens, quartered\*  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup water  
\*Or use about 16 lbs. chicken pieces (leg and thighs or breasts).  
Mix flour and salad dressing mix. Dust chicken with flour mixture; then arrange skin side down in single layers in greased shallow baking pans. Melt butter with water; spoon half the mixture over chicken. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Turn skin side up; drizzle with remaining butter mixture, and bake about 30 minutes longer, or until tender and browned.

# For and about Women

**Salad tea cancelled**

The Sherbrooke Country Club salad tea scheduled for Tuesday, July 19 has been cancelled due to uncontrollable circumstances. It will be rescheduled later in the season.

**Urges set-up of world code on experiments**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A retired medical school president Thursday urged a universal international code govern medical experimentation on human beings.

Dr. Marion Fay, president-emeritus of Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, said that in order to arrive at the code:

"Clear, uncompromising questions about the ethics of experimentation and about the methods of practice on human beings should be asked in every country."

Dr. Fay told a session of the Medical Women's International Association, which concludes its week-long 10th congress today with a trip to Niagara Falls, Ont.:

"The new drugs have brought new dangers. There is a growing concern among physicians about the use of strictly research methods in the treatment of patients, not only in the ever increasing clinical experimentation but also in the every-day medication and surgery to which the patient is subjected."  
"Physicians have the duty to insist that the manufacturers of a new drug test it in every possible way before they give it to their patients, she emphasized. Admittedly, this may result in the loss or delay of some important research."

But this ethical problem must be resolved by the physician and the scientist together "in order to reach the proper compromise between the demands of scientific growth and respect for human life," she said.

The 69-year-old educationist, who spent nearly 30 years at Women's Medical College as professor, dean and president, warned:

"If the problem cannot be solved in this way legal restrictions much more hampering than any now in existence will take over and force a solution which may not be the right one."

**Planning a party?**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Planning a party?

Write down your guest list, the food to be served and entertainment planned.

Then enjoy yourself. The advice comes from an expert, Ruth Brent, author of three books on parties and a syndicated column.

In an interview here the Calgary-born Mrs. Brent said she always makes a list.

Then, having planned and done the necessary groundwork, she can play hostess in the living room without the nagging feeling she should be in the kitchen preparing food.

And for those hostesses who worry about finicky eaters, she says most guests like Italian food and smorgasbords.

Mrs. Brent says money is not a requirement for successful entertaining. It is always possible to invite five or six friends and serve coffee and doughnuts.

The spirit of the occasion, not the amount of money spent, is what counts.

Mrs. Brent became an expert on entertaining as her husband, an officer in the United States Marine Corps, moved from post to post.

Her parties were always a success—"My main reason for entertaining is for people to have fun"—and people started asking for her ideas.

Eventually she wrote some articles for a magazine. Then came the books Time for a Party, Parties for Brides and Wonderful Year of Parties. Mrs. Brent says Canadians entertain beautifully. "There is more warmth here."

**COSTS RUN WILD**

The cost of living in Brazil has more than trebled in two years.



JENNIFER JOAN, three and a half years, and Heather Jean, 15 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William T. H.

Johnson, of Chambly are shown above. They are the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson of Cowansville and Mrs. Gladys MacIver of Sherbrooke and the late Mr. Dan A. MacIver, formerly of Gould.

## Bowker—Monahan

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Pearl Monahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monahan of Danville, and Norman Austin Bowker, of Whitley, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowker of Sawyerville, took place Saturday, July 2 at 3:30 p.m. in Trinity United Church.

Officiating was Rev. James Johnston assisted by Rev. Douglas Hawkins. The organist was Mrs. N. McNiff.

At the communion table were white tapers and four vases of pansies. Decorations also included mock orange and white peonies in baskets.

The bride who was given away by her father wore a floor length gown of white organdy fashioned with long sleeves ending in points over the hands. A lace applique train, circlet headdress of the same material, a shoulder length veil and a cascade bouquet of dark red carnations and stephanotis completed her costume.

The bride also wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. The groom received a diamond tie stud from the bride while the best man and ushers were given tie studs and cufflinks by the groom.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Wendy Cleveland, wore a capri blue street length dress of peau-de-soie. A small lace pill box hat, a colonial bouquet of white mums and blue carnations, and white accessories completed her costume. A silver locket was the bride's gift to her.

The bridesmaids, Miss Jeanne Lodge and Miss Lois McVetty, niece of the groom, of Sawyerville, wore pale pink street length dresses of peau de soie. They also wore small lace pill box hats and white accessories and carried colonial bouquets of white mums and pink carnations. Silver lockets were the bride's gifts to the bridesmaids.

The flower girl, Miss Debbie Taylor, wore a capri blue dress and carried a white colonial bouquet.

The best man was Mr. John Whitehead of Whitley, Ont., while ushers were Mr. Brian Lodge, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Donald Drouin, nephew of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a two piece blue linen, lace appliqued dress with white accessories and a deep pink corsage of roses.

The groom's mother was costumed in a blue, two piece silk double knit dress with white accessories and deep pink roses as a corsage.

The wedding was held at Maurice Cabins where a turkey dinner was served followed by another reception held in the evening.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs. M. J. G. G.

**MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS**

Living with People

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Help build a shy person's ego with compliments.

Help build a shy person's ego with compliments.

# Glitter season ahead for fall

NEW YORK — The glitter on fall evening dresses will dazzle you.

There are so many shimmering baubles, metallics and shimmering beads on short and long evening dresses for fall that they look as if they should be locked in vaults for safe keeping.

Top designers love gold and silver for fall nights out.

But I notice silver is used most often in the American Designer showings held here this week at Delmonico's Hotel for the fashion press.

Sometimes the dresses are completely studded with jewels; sometimes beading is used to emphasize the sleeves or yoke of a dress.

A white satin cocktail dress, for instance, will have wrist-length bell sleeves studded with rhinestones.

Sparkle has its place. But it can be overdone so designers sometimes veil it under chiffon cage dresses.

Square armholes will still be with us for fall. You'll see them up tight around the arms of cut low.

Black back

Black is returning. And it looks terrific against tans the models are sporting. It got applause again and again.

Purple is the biggest color adventure in the new collections. It might not sell this year but designers are proving their point that it is a color not to be overlooked.

Molly Parnis' collection shown proves that she believes three things represent the new chic:

Skirts just below the knee. Black wool for late day, smarter than black crepe.

Four-ply silk in oriental colors like lacquer red, kingfisher blue, jade green, flamingo pink.

The sleeveless dresses which she liked so much have taken on little sleeves as they have throughout the collections.

She introduced two silhouettes: The frame, a slim, slim little dress with masterful crosscut which creates the design as facing shapes a jewel.

The dome, a soft fluid dress with very full shape swinging widely at the hem.

Her extravagant short jeweled dresses are breath-taking but expensive. An all-jeweled yellow organdy with seven-eighth length bell sleeves costs \$1,655.

Geoffrey Beene, whose clothes are available at Simpson's in Toronto, believes in short skirts. All his skirt lengths I saw yesterday were well above the knee.

His fall '66 coatdress is princess in shape. It is tiny at the top and widens in the skirt with a high front pleat. The sleeves bell out at the wrists.

The long princess gown turned up in his collection. It was in white satin touched off with a big bow at the neckline and a wide brown border around the hemline. It had tiny sleeves.

The most exciting thing in his collection are pseudo suits with rickshaw jackets. The jackets are pyramid in shape, narrow at the shoulders and flare wide and low over slim skirts.

The Herbert and Beth Levine shoes I saw showed that buckles are still the big thing for fall. Beth Levine who launched the whole buckle bit with her historic Tom Jones shoe in the fall of '64 still loves them.

Daytime buckles are often antiqued. Silver and silver gilt buckles are still the big thing for fall. Beth Levine who launched the whole buckle bit with her historic Tom Jones shoe in the fall of '64 still loves them.

Daytime shoes often have a clear lucite heel. And for evening there is a sex-through vinylite shoe with matching heel.

I noticed the return of broadcloth as a suit fabric in Ben Zuckerman's collection.

"Women who like suits will continue to wear them," he says. "Women who prefer a coat and dress will wear that combination. No one can dictate which is in. That is nonsense."

He believes that women are bored with broadcades. The more interesting way to look in the evening is to wear a suit or coat and dress in a pale tint of wool lavishly trimmed with fur."

The pants suit keeps turning up. Adele Simpson started off her show yesterday with a series of pants suits in various colored wools. They featured long double-breasted jackets with vents in the back.

Woodstock, Ont. (CP)—A long table is the dearest possession of an Oxford County family—it enables the mother and eight children to eat together for the first time.

They were living in a three-room frame and tarpaper house and carrying water from a neighbor's well until the Children's Aid Society declared their home "beyond belief and repair."

The CAS said the family had to move.

Often this decision means the children are separated and put into scattered homes. But because the mother was so devoted and the children had so much affection for her, the CAS felt they would be emotionally upset if they had to live apart.

It found them a home and several service clubs stocked it with furniture, gadgets and clothing. Almost nothing except the pet collie was worth bringing from the old house.

To help the family adjust the CAS hired a home economics specialist to live with the family for two weeks, showing the mother how to budget and make the best use of food.

The Oxford County CAS says it's the first time it has been able to relocate a family this large. It looks upon the project as a demonstration that a devoted family need not face separation when home conditions seem beyond repair.

**Troubled family able to stay together**

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MR. AND MRS. NORMAN AUSTIN BOWKER

## Try a lighthearted summer snack

Of all desserts a Party Pumpkin Souffle is certainly much in favor for lighthearted summer meals. The secret of this chilled version is that it never falls in the center. It's appearance and texture are the same before and after being brought to the table. Since this souffle is to be served cold, advance preparation is a must and a most welcome party recipe feature on an especially busy day.

To make a dramatic party dessert of it, fit a collar of foil around the edge of the souffle dish and let the filling rise an inch or two above the rim. At hot water about 10 minutes, serving time remove the foil, until slightly thickened, stirring. Chill until it begins to stiff, gradually adding remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Fold whipped cream into pumpkin mixture. Pour into souffle dish

**REFRESHING SUMMER LUNCHEON**  
Cups of Clear Soup  
Shrimp Salad Stuffed Thomas  
French Fried Potatoes  
Buttered Green Lima Beans  
Toasted Cheese Rolls  
Party Pumpkin Souffle  
Iced Coffee or Tea  
thicken. Beat egg whites until

**PARTY PUMPKIN SOUFFLE**  
4 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) pumpkin or squash  
6 eggs  
1 1/2 cups whipping cream  
Crystallized ginger

Combine gelatin, 1 1/2 cups of the sugar, salt and spices in top of double boiler. Add milk, pumpkin and slightly beaten egg yolks; mix well. Cook over inch or two above the rim. At hot water about 10 minutes, serving time remove the foil, until slightly thickened, stirring. Chill until it begins to stiff, gradually adding remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Fold whipped cream into pumpkin mixture. Pour into souffle dish

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NO BETTER AT ANY PRICE

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# MUSIC ON RECORDS

By JOSEPH and SUSAN WEARING

**PUCCHINI** — Turandot; Birgit Nilsson, soprano; Renata Scotti, soprano; Franco Corelli, tenor; Rome Opera Chorus and Orchestra, Francesco Molinari-Pradelli, cond. (ANGEL Stereo CL-3671) — Puccini's posthumous opera has not achieved the fame of Tosca, Boheme, or Butterfly; but this magnificent recording should help to redress the balance. The music has an obviously Chinese austerity about it — relief is provided in the music written for the Unknown Prince and Liu, which is more typically Puccini. Birgit Nilsson perfectly portrays the beautiful, icy Princess. Renata Scotti is a sensitive Liu and Corelli an admirable Prince. All round, a very fine recording.

**PUCCHINI** — Tosca Highlights; Maria Callas, soprano; Carlo Bergonzi, tenor; Tito Gobbi, baritone; L'Orchestra de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire and Choeurs du Theatre Nationale de l'Opera, Georges Pretre, cond. (ANGEL Stereo S 36326) — Once again, Callas's voice could hardly be called attractive, but no one can touch her for dramatic portrayal — e.g., her moment of supreme exultation as the despised Scarpia lies murdered at her feet. Gobbi, as Scarpia, is magnificently evil. The five long excerpts are well chosen.

**VERDI** — Requiem; Nilsson, Chookasian, Bergonzi, Flagello; Boston Chorus Pro Musica; Boston Symphony; Leinsdorf, cond. (RCA VICTOR Stereo LSC 7040) — Following close on the heels of two magnificent recordings of this work from Columbia and Angel this one from RCA in many ways equals the achievements of the other two. Its one unfortunate drawback however, is Birgit Nilsson's performance. Not only is it stylistically unsuited and uncommitted but she sings seriously off-pitch and scoops into badly-placed notes. She ruins the essentially glorious finale, as well as other sections. This is indeed unfortunate because the other soloists are outstanding, as are the chorus and orchestra. But the soprano has too large a part to be easily overlooked.

## The coin . . . . .

by  
J. C.  
Charlton, F.R.N.S.

box

Canada's centennial year will be an outstanding one historically and numismatically. In addition to the special commemorative coinage and \$20 gold piece, there will be a commemorative \$1 bill in place of the present issue, and millions of the official medallions will be issued by the government. Many cities and towns are also issuing centennial medals such as Niagara Falls, Ontario. This is a most attractive issue, featuring Canada's Centennial and the city's coat of arms on one side while the other side portrays the Falls, Hydro Electric generating plant, fruit trees and fruit. This 1 1/2" medal in bronze or nickel-silver may be obtained for \$1.30 each plus 10 cents handling charge from the Secretary of the Centennial Steering Committee, 300 Queen St., Niagara Falls, Ontario. Only money order or certified cheque accepted.

Increased interest is also developing in earlier historical medals of Canada and many of these including the 1867 issue will be offered in this year's Canadian Numismatic Association Convention auction sale in Winnipeg August 26 and 27.

In 1927 when Canada's 60th anniversary of Confederation was observed small bronze medallions were issued to school children. These have portraits of King George V and Queen Mary and the wording Confederation 1867 Canada 1927 on the obverse and the Canadian coat of arms on the reverse. Due to the very large issue this medal is still easily obtainable and has only a nominal value.

**FOOTNOTE:** A reader wants to know the reason for initials on certain U.S. coins. The letters AW on the U.S. 1943 half dollar are those of A. A. Weinman, the designer. The letter F under the date of the 1936 nickel is that of the designer James E. Fraser.

## Well, there's this castle... and the rest is familiar

**THE TOWER OF KILRAVEN** by Cecily Crowe; Holt Rinehart and Winston; 185 pages; \$5.20.

The Tower of Kilraven is a familiar formula and one that rarely fails. There is the ancient castle in the shifting, moody, sun and shadows of Ireland, three generations of family living in an atmosphere of resentment that they are forced to take in paying guests, the wheel chair bound grande dame ruling the household, the hardworking, should-be-heir nephew, a jealous lady's companion, add the attractive American widow guest, Carlotta Fleet who knows there is something or someone in the turret room above her own, the inviting, mysterious sound of music at night, the movement of curtains in the tower window whenever the guest enters or leaves the castle. American houseguests fill in with secondary plots and so the story moves along to a good chilling climax of murder and suicide.

The romantic interest is provided by having the frightened widow seek comfort from the practical American doctor whose position in the

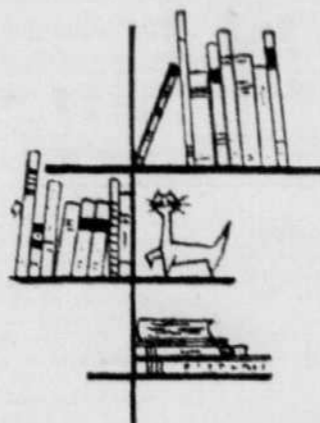
household isn't exactly that of a guest, and at the same time plays footsies in the beguiling Irish moonlight with the sophisticated nephew who has a neurotic wife.

The characters in the Tower of Kilraven lack the dimensions which Dephne du Maurier has the ability to create in her novels to which Kilraven is similar, consequently, when the story builds to its finale the reader is hardly on the edge of his seat.

More appealing and far better portrayed than the humans in the story is the author's handling of the Kilraven locale of Ireland. The descriptions of the scenery, villages, weather, atmosphere of a country the author must sincerely appreciate and know comes through where the characters don't quite make it.

Tower of Kilraven should prove to be a popular, undemanding book in libraries for light reading — it has a plot, a beginning and an ending and all unnecessary characters are satisfactorily dealt with, clearing the set for the deserving survivors.

ATHOL RETALLACK



## Jottings

By  
GLADYS  
TAYLOR

With less than a year left in which to prepare for our National Birthday, it would again seem timely to use this corner for a round-up of some Centennial news — particularly centennial news as it relates to books. And it is surprising how many centennial projects do include a publication of some kind.

For example: The Canadian Bar Association is planning special issues of "The Canada Bar Review" in which will be reviewed the development of the law over the last 100 years.

The Canadian Good Roads Association is subsidizing Edwin C. Guillet, M.A. in the writing of "The Story of Canadian Roads," a book which will be "an authoritative work on the colorful history of roads and transportation in Canada." It is to be published by the University of Toronto Press.

The Dominion Glass Company Ltd., has set up a Foundation to collect and document objects of old Canadian Glass. The documentation will be published in a book entitled "One Hundred Years of Canadian Glass, 1825-1925."

Dominion Stores has set up the Centennial Students Authors Competition" which will distribute cash awards of more than \$200,000 to over 4000 Canadian students for essays which will be given widespread publication, probably in anthology form.

Girl Guides of Ontario are subsidizing a history of Ontario Guiding in book form.

The Royal Canadian Geographical Society is planning a publication known as "Patterns of Canada" which will include articles showing how Canada has changed during the past 100 years. Among the contributors will be Prof. W. L. Morton, Dr. A. R. M. Lower and Walter Herbert. The St. John Ambulance Association is spending \$5000 on publication of a History of the Association.

W. J. Gage is planning a rather unusual centennial book called a "Dictionary of Canadianisms." A special feature of the book will be the use of quotations in which the Canadianism first appeared in print.

Several books are being published as part of the centennial plans of the Canadian Council of Churches. Biggest project is an anthology type of book called "Into A Nation" which contains chapters by such well-known writers as Marjorie Wilkins Campbell, John F. Hayes, Adelaide Leitch, Lorrie McLaughlin, Fred Swayze, Eleanor Ewing, Agnes Markie and Fred Young. Others of the churches' centennial books, aimed at various age-groups include Adelaide Leitch's book, "Mainstream"; Fred Swayze's "Blazing Trails in Canada" and Audrey McKim's "Stories for Canada's Birthday." The list is rounded out by a book of plays by Len Peterson and a "Fun and Festival" book by Heather Dau.

**WANT CHEAPER BRIDES** JERUSALEM (AP) — Young Druse villagers in the Israeli village of Pequiiin have asked religious leaders to control bride prices. They suggest a limit of 2,000 Israeli pounds (\$700) and say that existing prices of up to 15,000 pounds force many men to go away to the cities for years to earn enough to get married.

# Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

## TIKTA' LIKTAK AN ESKIMO LEGEND



WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY  
JAMES HOUSTON

TIKTA' LIKTAK, An Eskimo Legend by James Houston (\$3.50 Longmans). This delightful but haunting book for

7 to 11 year-olds has been named Young Canada Book of the Year by the Canadian Association of Children's Libraries.

## The miracles of the universe brought within child's grasp

**THE WORLD ABOVE** by Clifford B. Hicks; Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

The author who possesses the power of bringing the miracles of the universe within compass of a child's understanding, is doubly blessed. He earns the gratitude of juvenile and adult, particularly if the adult is a parent. Those already acquainted with Mr. Hicks' books know them to be a mixture of racy adventures and factual information in the realm of Science. His FIRST BOY ON THE MOON was such. Now he offers his reader a journey on, under and over the earth, and even beyond the sun, a journey based on facts, yet so laced with interesting true stories that it draws one as the most enticing fiction might fail to do.

The illustrator has contrived to highlight the scientific contents with black and white drawings in most of which the young reader can see himself embarking on a flight through space or making his slow motion way along the bed of the sea.

The author never writes down to his reader. One has the distinct impression that he writes because he enjoys himself while doing it.

As if interested small fry breathe down his neck, eager to share the fun. He presents lucid explanations, combining facts about the atmospheric pressures with a vivid eye picture of what happens when one gets chewing on the piece of gum the airline stewardess hands out.

There is a fascinating chapter on the sea's violent temper, using as an example the fierce antics of Edna, the hurricane, and the ship caught in the "Hole in the doughnut." The calm eye in the centre of the storm. Then starting from an ancient Hindu belief that the Earth

was held up by an elephant, the author simplifies the story of our incredible universe.

The entire book is a saga of simplification, and therein lies its appeal to parents. The days of pontifical pronouncements by the head of the family are over. Casual tidbits of knowledge handed out at the dinner table are more and more often met by Junior's response that, "We got that back in Grade four."

KATE MUNRO  
OWAWA.

## Lesson in the power of faith Korean boys learn to live in her school

New books at  
Sherbrooke Library

**THE HOUR OF THE TIGER** by Indus Pakh; Harper and Row; 184 pages; \$3.85.

**THE HOUR OF THE TIGER** is a moving story of inner strength and dedication to an excellent ideal: a virtual lifetime struggle over seemingly insurmountable odds that would have left many a weaker mortal overwhelmed. Great credit must be handed to the author for her faith and courage; in this age of skepticism.

Indus Pakh's story is a lesson in the power of faith. I would like to have read Indus Pakh's first novel SEPTEMBER MONKEY prior

to settling down with THE HOUR OF THE TIGER. While that period of her life is not necessarily relative to the subject matter of this book, there are frequent references made to it throughout, and one is consequently distracted by a feeling that they would gain a more comprehensive insight into the story as a whole, if SEPTEMBER MONKEY and THE HOUR OF THE TIGER were combined.

The author, characteristically, wishes to give credit to those who have helped her to achieve her goal of building a school where Korean boys,

who through circumstances lack the wherewithal to obtain an education suitable to present day requirements, are not automatically relegated to the role of second class citizens. Mrs. Pakh's school teaches these boys not only the three R's, but a trade also, and with typical Asian astuteness Mrs. Pakh manages to apply part of the boys' farming program, to the land-scaping needed to put the finishing touches to the appearance of her school.

The need for such a school is evident. Mrs. Pakh has done well to draw attention to circumstances in the Far

East. Too often one tends to forget to look at the rest of the world and realize how fortunate we are to be living in a country such as Canada where opportunity abounds.

We are left hoping that the children whom have been fortunate enough to gain admittance to "Berea in Korea" as Mrs. Pakh has named her school, will become citizens who will view our western civilization through the same discerning eyes as does their benefactor, thereby promoting a better world for all the children of the future.

LYN WOODS

## Younger generation suffers withdrawal symptoms

**BAZZARIS** by Don Tracy; Munson; 215 pages; \$5.50.

BAZZARIS is a novel about a Greek community of sponge-divers in a small town called Rovalla, in Florida, and in particular about Pete Gerard nee Fotis Gironopolis. It is written in the first person, but by several characters, each giving his impressions of the others and of the dark events that transpire. Bazzaris is the name of the craft in which Pete's father, Gregorios, and uncle, Kitsos, sail

escape Rovalla and all it stands for. Pete, the second son of Gregorios, is a handsome, fascinating and volatile man, his father's favorite and his uncle's, but love and hate become confused when the loved one fails to be what is demanded of him. Pete is destined by his elders to be the best sponge diver on the coast; the young man not only hates the almost primitive social conditions of the community but is actually

fearful of diving, and more afraid to acknowledge his fear. When he wins a scholarship to a university he is delighted but his uncle and the Orthodox priest who rule the village and the villagers forbid his accepting the scholarship. Instead, he is married at seventeen to a beautiful but not very intelligent Greek girl whom he abandons when he falls in love with a small-time actress who later abandons him. The actress is the

immediate cause of his forging his father's signature, but not the primary.

The young Fotis changes his name to Pete; his inborn fears drive him to prove himself superior to others and he becomes the friend of Presidents and presidents, one of the richest men in the States. The novel begins with the death of his estranged wife and his challenging return to the village of his birth and the vengeance of the dead woman's family, and

then moves back and forth across the twisted pattern of his life.

Author Don Tracy's present home is in Clearwater, Florida, a town that is one of the focal points of this strong and unusual novel of a close-knit Greek community with its almost medieval social and religious structure, and of the younger generation that would move into its American environment.

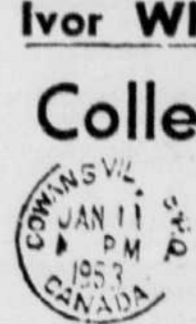
BLUEBELL PHILLIPS  
Montreal

Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting

in the

Townships



Collectors of Canadian stamps will have many new issues during 1967 to mark the Centennial of Confederation as well as a variety of other events. There will be a series of new designs for the regular postage stamps to be issued February 8. The commemorative stamp program will have eight special issues — a Centennial stamp in January will be available for the entire year, an EXPO stamp will be issued in April, a stamp to mark the 50th Anniversary of Women's Franchise in May, a stamp for the Pan-American Games in July, one for the Anniversary of the Canadian Press in August, Toronto will have a special stamp in September and then there will be the Christmas stamps in October. The lower denominations of the new regular set will have designs which will incorporate representative regional views with the portrait of the Queen. The higher values will depict central portions of outstanding works of art by Canadian artists. The post office department will also issue a special Centennial Souvenir Box for stamp collectors, at no charge. The program should be most interesting and collectors will have plenty of stamps to keep them busy.

The United Nations stamps are still in good demand but the prices have levelled off as speculators take their profits. The interest in Europe for these stamps has been a factor in the current increase in values of many of the stamps. United Nations stamps were not popular in Europe until recently and the addition of thousands of new collectors was bound to bring about increased prices, however, many collectors purchased these stamps in quantities with expectations of making money. It is difficult to sell stamps that are speculative as these people want them in tens or twenties and not in smaller groups. If you like a country or a group of stamps, then purchase them at the time of issue. If you like speculation, then it would be far better to try the stock market.

The addition of photographs, illustrations from magazines and description material from books to pages with topical stamps does much to add interest to non-collectors and to the knowledge of the collector himself. Recently we had the pleasure of viewing a collection of birds on stamps, and each page had a great deal of written matter and pictures. This could be done for all topics and such pages are wonderful for display at stamp shows and exhibitions. Should you contemplate entering such pages in competitive shows, then it would be wise to cut down on much of the added material as judges do not like the stamps overshadowed by photographs and write-ups. There are several excellent topical collections in the Townships and it is hoped that the public will have the opportunity of viewing them at the next stamp show this fall.

The Crown Agents' representative in Washington will provide a display of stamps together with brochures for free distribution at the stamp show this coming October. This organization does a great deal for stamp collecting and is most co-operative with all clubs who are interested in obtaining exhibits from them. There are several other philatelic bureaus that provide films, brochures and displays, and so no Club need worry about vacant spaces at its show. If your club wants a display, then drop a line to the writer well in advance of the event and we will provide details and try to assist your group. Just write to me at Dixville, P.Q.

The United States will have a Christmas stamp with a religious theme this year, and, in passing, mention must be made that it is hoped that Canada will do the same. The United States stamp will have as its basis a painting by Hans Memling, a Flemish master of the Renaissance period, and will be printed in five colors. This will be the fifth in the series of holiday stamps and an initial print order for one billion, two hundred million stamps has been placed. The stamp will be designed from the central portion of the painting, "Madonna with Child and Angels," which hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington. The scene was painted on wood about 1480. It is small and is an excellent example of the detail the German born artist lavished on his work. The portion of the painting which will be used is of the Virgin, in blue-green robe and red mantle seated on a red canopied throne. She holds in her lap the Infant Christ who with one hand touches the pages of a missal.

**DIXVILLE STAMPS STAMPS**

The small village of Dixville, on Route 22, offers stamp collectors the opportunity to see stamps and to purchase their stamp collecting needs. Drop in to see the Whitehouse's at Philmar Reg'd., enjoy a cup of tea and pleasant surroundings. There is plenty of room for the children and we are home most week-ends and evenings. Telephone 849-2021.

**PHILMAR REG'D.**  
DIXVILLE, P.Q.

# READ USE CLASSIFIED ADS for fast results

ITALIANS STARTED SIGN IS IT NOWHERE?  
Three golden balls as a sign The point on the globe which of the pawnbroker was origin- is at zero degrees latitude and ated by a member of the fam- zero longitude is in the Gulf of ous Medici family of Florence. Guinea off the African coast.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CASH RATE — 3 cents per word, minimum charge 50 cents for 16 words or less. Three consecutive insertions, 3rd day half charge. Six consecutive insertions, 25% off. 10 cents for mailing Record Box replies.

DEADLINE — Classified Ads accepted until 4.00 P.M. day previous to insertion. Auction Sales, Legal Notices, Classified Display and Display accepted until 12 noon previous day; 10 A.M. Saturday for Monday 569-3636.

### 1. Articles For Sale

FURNITURE that has been stored away, reason for sale, hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms and bedrooms set, living room set and kitchen set, \$229. One other at \$199.00. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3960 or 864-4251, Deauville.

NEW AND USED furniture of all kinds, we buy, sell and exchange. Raoul Fortier, Inc., 1026 Wellington South, Tel. 569-3581.

PRINTING of all kinds. Write us for quotations or drop in at our commercial plant, Sherbrooke Daily Record, 50 Camirand St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-3638 local 33.

USED office desks and chairs, 21 inch Westinghouse T.V. ElectroLux vacuum, Hoover floor polisher, rugs, baby carriage, other items. Stan Parker, Warden, Tel. 539-2965.

SECOND hand furniture, priced for quick sale. 12 kitchens sets for \$12.00, 2 bedroom sets, 4 chestfield sets, 3 combination ranges, electricity with oil pot, 7 gas ranges with oil pot, 2 automatic washers, 4 gas ranges, one gas heater, 3 refrigerators, 15 yards of less of oilcloth, 20 rolls, we need the space. La Grange a Pierre, two miles from Sherbrooke, Bourque Blvd. Tel. 894-4251.

REPOSSESSED complete household furnishings, pay only balance of \$12.00, La Grange a Pierre, two miles from Sherbrooke, Bourque Blvd., Tel. 864-4251.

75 to 85 TONS of good standing hay for sale, near Coaticook. Tel. 569-5113 or 860-8197.

22 INCH electric stove, refrigerator, five piece buffet kitchen set, oak chair, buffet and bed. Tel. 842-2644 North Hatley.

FISH mounted 60c to 75c per inch of length. Hamilton Yates. Taxidermist, Dunham, Que. Tel. 295-2037.

LARGE good dog harness \$5.00, table and three chairs, \$30.00, leather den chair, \$30.00, two pairs lined drapes, \$1.50 pair, new upholstered vinyl 3 step chair \$7.50, nice 16 inch ceiling electric fixture \$5.00, Everhot electric oven with timer \$25.00, transistor radio R.C.A. 4 x 8 inches, \$18.00, 150 Geographic magazines 1925 to 1949, \$15.00 for lot, \$1.00 each, two card tables, mine's metal hat, electric iron, single head, 5 inch electric hot plate, kitchen chair, gun case, 2 radiator humidifiers, push floor polisher, waxer, lot of curtain rods, 2 set clippers, metal maker, metal kitchen table, 3 shelves \$3.00, kitchen table with drop leaves \$5.00, jute rug, red 8 x 10, \$2.00, fisherman's leather box, \$3.00, charcoal sleigh heater, \$5.00, Apple 50 St. Francis St., Lennoxville, Phone 562-2723.

KEEP cool with a new General Electric air conditioner for only \$199.99. Ross Biron Electric Ltd., 183 Frontenac St., Tel. 562-1564.

37 PORT films of painting reproductions, perfect condition. Price \$100.00. Apply 993 Ontario St., Sherbrooke.

### BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES  
ART BENNETT  
Sawerville—Tel. 889-2272

### THE OX BOW GIFT SHOP

Canadian Handicrafts, Irish Linens, English Bone China, English Toile. Open every day from 8 to 10 p.m. including Sundays. Tel. Coaticook 849-3569.

### AUCTIONEER (Bilingual)

Licensed Real Estate Agent  
Robert Burns  
Tel. Coaticook 875-3203

### NOTICE

By-law No. 1615  
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone F-21 for the approval of the following amendment of the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall on July 25th, 1966, from 7 to 8 P.M.

By-law No. 1615 including in commercial zone G-9, subdivisions 5-9-29-30 and 33 of original lots 728 east ward. Zone F-21 includes the lots on 10th Avenue between King and Conseil.

Property owners in zone F-21 who wish to oppose this by-law, must attend the meeting.

Property owners from adjoining zones to zone F-21 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 said adjoining zone.

H. P. Emond, City Clerk.

### 2. For Sale or Exchange

PONIES, five registered mares, one two year old stallion, silver dapple with white markings and tail, of will exchange for Herefords, Billy Ducharme, Tel. 248-2786 Bedford, Que.

### 4. Property For Sale

NEW BUNGALOW 5 rooms, 28 x 40 with carport, on a lot 89 x 100, tile, paint. Situated Baker St., Lennoxville \$15,700, \$1,000 down. Easy terms, apply J. L. Pomerleau 562-5728.

NEW 5 room brick bungalow, automatic heating, tile, on lot 81 x 100. Situated on Belvedere South, price \$11,900.00, \$400.00 down. Balance \$85.00 monthly. Apply J. L. Pomerleau, 562-5728.

HAD a house of no value to me, costs of keeping it were too high I got the surprise of my life, gave it to Charles Connors to sell and in no time he ended my strife. End your real estate problems by calling Charles Connors, 562-4000.

MAGOG brick and stone finished home close to lake on Merry Street South, ideal as large family dwelling or may be divided into tenements. Has 14 rooms, 2 complete bathrooms plus 2 separate lavatories adjoining main bedrooms. Oil heated, wired for 220 volts, beautifully landscaped large corner lot surrounded by a hedge. This property would be suitable as a tourist home, a medical centre or office building, especially because of its central location. \$15,000 cash, balance on terms. Apply to 192 Merry St. South, Magog, or call 843-3134 or 843-5115.

COMPTON: Two tenement house for sale. For further information call 835-5516 Compton.

BUNGALOW for sale — 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, landscaping completed at front and back. Apply 198 St. Joseph St., Cowansville, between Church and Davignon Streets. Tel. 263-0764.

BEAUTIFUL most modern new five room private residence, with wonderful playroom, two fireplaces, double bathrooms. Automatic heating, washer connections, large lot, adjoining Sherbrooke GOLF, 1966 Adam Street. Another four room private cosy residence, 148 Eymard Street. Also five room residence 1533 Gwynn, near Sherbrooke University. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand phone 562-0874.

1035 JACQUES CARTIER BLVD. Very nice 3 room bungalow, hard wood and plaster finish, brick construction, nice lot, well landscaped with cedar hedge, paved driveway. Price \$15,900.00. Cash to be discussed. L. A. Connors, Real Estate Broker, 562-4000 or J. E. Cartier, representatives 562-0847.

BOLTON CENTRE: 5 room house, plumbing, electricity, new water heater. Approximately one acre \$3,500.00. Terms. Apply Record Box No. 28.

BUILDING, two tenements, same division, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, plus locker, hot water heating, water heated separately with oil burner, price \$19,995.00. Montage \$6000.00, payable \$1,000.00 per year without interest. Murray St., near hospital, church and school. Tel. 567-6570.

CHEVROLET truck, solid closed box, good for moving furniture, guarantee very good condition, new tires, price \$1,400.00 also Renault light delivery truck, guarantee very good condition, \$450.00. Both low mileage. Grange a Pierre, 864-4251.

REGISTERED Aberdeen Angus, one 2 year old bull and one 3 year old cow with better calf at foot. Tel. 889-2827 Sawyerville.

TWO August cows, Ayrshire. See Halburd, East Farnham, Que.

### 9. Trucks For Sale

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### 10. Horses For Sale

ONE Palomino saddle horse, one colt, broke. Apply 819, 875-3000 Stanstead.

REGISTERED Aberdeen Angus, one 2 year old bull and one 3 year old cow with better calf at foot. Tel. 889-2827 Sawyerville.

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TWO August cows, Ayrshire. See Halburd, East Farnham, Que.

### 12. To Let

ONE 4 room apartment, \$70.00 monthly. Apply 2075 King Place Vimont. Tel. after 6:00 p.m., 567-8738.

CARILLON APARTMENTS MORIN APARTMENTS  
New 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 heated rooms, furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, transistor, electricity, individual thermostat, incinerator, laundry, janitor service, canteen, swimming pool, large parking area.

Carillon Apts. — 567-9022  
Morin Apts. — 562-3454

HOUSE for a small family, a few miles from Lennoxville and Waterville, \$40.00 per month. Apply evenings only 567-3221.

BEAUTIFUL six room heated apartment, garage, adjoining Sherbrooke University. Another four rooms. Also new most modern four, five, six rooms, heated four apartments. Kingston, Dunant Streets. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand, 562-0874.

NORTH WARD: Victoria St., modern 2 1/2 large room apartment, light, furnished, heated, hot water, stove and fridge, \$60.00 to \$65.00 monthly. Available on 3 week's notice. Tel. 567-0293 after 6:00 p.m., daytime, 569-3636 (Miss Cochrane).

### 4. Property For Sale

DES CASCADES ST.—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Bathroom with vanity, washer and dryer space. Very large closets. Wall-to-wall carpet in living room with fireplace. Carport. Basement ready to be finished. Large lot. Photo M.L.S. Call: R. Saint-Denis or E. Sutherland 569-9371; eve: 842-2801 — 567-3014.

DOMINION ST.—Splendid bungalow 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Fireplace. Basement: bedroom, complete bathroom, laundry room and cedar lined closet. Would accept exchange on lot, etc., or would rent. Vast land well landscaped. Photo M.L.S. Call: R. Saint-Denis 569-9371; eve: 842-2801.

GARIEPY ST.—Bungalow 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Carport. Built-in oven and range, fixtures and wrought iron included. Hot water heating system. Photo M.L.S. Call: R. Saint-Denis 569-9371; eve: 842-2801.

VERMONT ST.—Splendid 7-room residence, 4 bedrooms. Natural fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpet. Playroom in basement. Basement garage. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Photo M.L.S. Call: R. Saint-Denis 569-9371; eve: 842-2801.

ST. ELIE D'ORFORD: Split level 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Built-in range. Basement: playroom 11' 6" x 25', fireplace, cold room, laundry room and toilet. Artificial lake. Hot water heating system. Lot 200 x 300 very well landscaped. Easy terms. Photo M.L.S. Call: E. Sutherland 569-9371; eve: 567-3014.

Also other properties and lots for sale, for all your real estate transactions, consult:

## ROYAL TRUST

150, Frontenac St.—Sherbrooke—Phone: 569-9371

### 5. Lots For Sale

LARGER ready-to-build beautiful lots for apartment construction. Belvedere, Kingston, Dumant Streets, etc. Other residential larger locations, adjoining Sherbrooke Golf, Vermont, Jacques Cartier Streets. Others near Sherbrooke University and Deauville. Necessary help and generous financing available. See Hebert's 2155 Bachand, 562-0874.

### 6. Cottages For Sale

INSULATED cottage, Little Lake Magog, landscaped 200 ft. of stone wall on frontage 150 ft. deep. Kitchen, living room, three bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, large solarium, toilet, shower, artesian well, hot water, plus another small cottage, 20 x 20 included. Only \$15,000.00. Tel. 567-6570.

470 VIMY ST. Four room heated apartment, hot water, garage furnished. \$75.00 monthly. Tel. 567-4164.

NORTH WARD: Convent location. 4 1/2 rooms, unheated, newly decorated. Adults only. Tel. 562-1285.

COMPTON: 5 room apartment with bath, unheated. Available August 1st. For information call 835-5516 Compton.

### 7. Farms For Sale

140 ACRES on paved highway, two miles from town, good bus service, apple orchard, woodland, sugar bush, new cabin, all equipped, cow barn, pig barn and hen house, work shop, livestock and machinery. Large house, built recently, back and front lawns, gardens, swimming pool. Owner retiring. Interested buyer contact, Rufus Coates, 175 North Rd. R.R. 1, Abbotsford, Que. Phone 378-5372 Granby.

EASTMAN, Marc-Aurèle Lake: 4 bedroom cottage, on private beach, furnished. For further information, available for August or September, by the week. Tel. 562-4440.

### 8. Cars For Sale

1960 FALCON, four door, standard transmission, radio, two new winter tires. Tel. 837-2341 Waterville, between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers  
BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, G.M.C. Trucks, Sales & Service, Deluxe Automobile Ltd., 1507 King West, Tel. 569-3668.

### 8b. Auto Service

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, especially, Don's Garage, 11 Queen St. S., Sherbrooke, Que. Don Beakes, Prop. Tel. 567-3838.

### 9. Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET truck, solid closed box, good for moving furniture, guarantee very good condition, new tires, price \$1,400.00 also Renault light delivery truck, guarantee very good condition, \$450.00. Both low mileage. Grange a Pierre, 864-4251.

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TWO August cows, Ayrshire. See Halburd, East Farnham, Que.

### 12. To Let

ONE 4 room apartment, \$70.00 monthly. Apply 2075 King Place Vimont. Tel. after 6:00 p.m., 567-8738.

CARILLON APARTMENTS MORIN APARTMENTS  
New 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 heated rooms, furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, transistor, electricity, individual thermostat, incinerator, laundry, janitor service, canteen, swimming pool, large parking area.

Carillon Apts. — 567-9022  
Morin Apts. — 562-3454

HOUSE for a small family, a few miles from Lennoxville and Waterville, \$40.00 per month. Apply evenings only 567-3221.

BEAUTIFUL six room heated apartment, garage, adjoining Sherbrooke University. Another four rooms. Also new most modern four, five, six rooms, heated four apartments. Kingston, Dunant Streets. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand, 562-0874.

NORTH WARD: Victoria St., modern 2 1/2 large room apartment, light, furnished, heated, hot water, stove and fridge, \$60.00 to \$65.00 monthly. Available on 3 week's notice. Tel. 567-0293 after 6:00 p.m., daytime, 569-3636 (Miss Cochrane).

4 ROOMS heated, hot water, stove and refrigerator, janitor service. Adults only. Tel. 567-5923.

### 21. Wanted To Borrow

\$1,000 AND UP  
Demand exceeds our supply in all areas. Knowlton, Stanstead, Richmond, Waterloo, Sherbrooke, etc. Your money will bring you 7 1/2% or more. Short or long term mortgages, security guaranteed by legal opinion on title.

Confidential and no obligation. For information write or call:  
BEAUDEAN INC.  
REALTORS  
33a Belvidere St., Lennoxville  
Tel. 569-9178

24. Salesmen Wanted  
SMALL industrial firm, requires young salesmen. Must be bilingual, vehicle supplied. Apply Record Box No. 28.

26. Help Wanted: Male  
Canadian Pacific needs Constables

Candidates must be between 20 and 30 years of age, unless applicant has previous police or security experience, 5'10" or over, not less than 160 pounds and in perfect condition.

We offer to suitable candidates permanent employment. Regular salary increases and Health, Welfare & Pension Plans and Transportation privileges.

Please write to Supervisor of Employment, 1080 Drummond St., Montreal.

OFFICE clerk, good on typewriter, also bilingual. Work from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Please write P.O. Box 235, Sherbrooke, Que.

27. Female Help Wanted  
WANTED YOUNG girl for general office work. Typing, filing and receptionist. Apply Record Box No. 27.

WANTED: Housekeeper to manage household of four children, age 7 to 12, for professional man, divorced. Should be able to communicate in English. Room and board plus \$125 a month for capable person. To begin September. Apply stating age and experience to Box 356, North Hatley, Quebec.

WANTED: A strong healthy congenial young (or middle aged) woman capable of taking complete care of partially paralyzed elderly man. No housework. Plain cook for two old people, live in. Tel. 843-5425 Magog.

DOCTORS TRAINED EARLY  
Canada's first medical school was opened in Montreal in 1824, and later became part of McGill University.

Notary and Mrs. Yves Fortin and family have gone to their cottage at Jameson's Point for the summer. Mr. Fortin is building a new cottage.

Rev. Sister St. Maurice du Sauveur and Rev. Sister St. Isabella of the Mother House of the Presentation of Mary, St. Hyacinthe, and the latter's nephew the Rev. Father Daigle, S.J., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gaud.

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### 28. Domestic Help Wanted

WANTED: A reliable housekeeper for two older people in bungalow, out of Richmond. Weekends off. Mrs. Arthur Lyster, R.R. 1, Melbourne, Que. Tel. 826-3167.

32. Situation Wanted Female  
BILINGUAL middle-aged woman, with typing experience, desires full or part-time work as receptionist. Apply Record Box No. 30.

35. Business Opportunities  
SERVICE station with garage and paint shop, seven room house, oil heated. Located at 231 St. George St., Windsor. Tel. 945-5154.

Own Your Own DUNKIN' DONUT SHOP  
Earn \$15,000 to \$50,000 yearly. Profit in Canada's largest and finest chain of Donut and coffee shops, often imitated, never duplicated. No experience needed. Will train you in every phase of the business and give you help and advice anytime you need it. First Dunkin' shop in Eastern Quebec now in operation and available to qualified party. For personal interview in Sherbrooke, call Mr. Nels Thompson, collect at the Le Baron Motel (819) 567-3941.

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Our best ballet talent dances away

Formerly of Ballets Russes, she asks chance for our own

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's best ballet talent is procreating in foreign companies, says the director and choreographer of the Ballet Imperials of Ottawa.

Nesta Toumine, a former member of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, says Canadian companies should stop importing outside talent and give home-grown dancers a chance. "As it is now, they all get discouraged and go away."

The youngest of 11 children in an Ottawa family, she was taken to London, England, by her mother to begin ballet training at the age of four.

"If it hadn't been for my mother, I would have been a singer."

At the Ballets Russes she worked with Michel Fokine and George Balanchine, and met her husband, dancer and designer Sviatoslav Toumine. Now a commercial artist, her Russian-born husband does all

the set designs and costumes for her productions.

The couple came to Ottawa in 1946 and Mrs. Toumine began teaching ballet "in one big room over a hardware store." Today her school has 250 pupils in a downtown studio with three practice rooms, office space and two rooms full of costumes and sets.

BOYS FACE TEASING

A pretty woman with short fair hair and brown eyes, the director is the mother of two sons, Peter, 23, and Lorne, 21. She gave up performing when her children were born but teaches the senior students as well as doing the choreography for her concert group.

There aren't enough male dancers, she says, and it's because people think dancing is sissy. "Lorne wouldn't dance," she admits. About 20 of her students are boys but they've got to have pretty strong characters to take their friends'

teasing.

"One boy dropped out because his school teacher was ragging him. It's a shame, because the training is a definite help for sports and gymnastics."

Two former male members of her group have gone to the National and Royal Winnipeg companies. "My kids didn't want to leave me, but they go away out of self-defence."

The group is just back from Washington where it participated in an annual ballet festival. Last year the company was the host in Ottawa when 10 companies from the United States and Canada performed.

The Ballet Imperials presented an original ballet by Mrs. Toumine based on the Maria Chapdelaine story.

"I always do the choreography for the festivals, and I have parts for as many boys and girls as possible. It's a

good chance for them to mingle with other dancers, meet outside teachers and see new cities."

When she came to Ottawa she was one of a few teachers in the city. Today there are more than 20 ballet studios and a growing program in the public schools.

The increase in students is a good sign, she thinks. "Even if they don't become dancers, the training helps them to appreciate good ballet and improves their musical knowledge."

With hundreds of dancers at various stages of ability shuffling around the capital, she thinks there may be some chance of having a resident company when the National Centre for the Performing Arts opens in 1969.

"They once told me Ottawa couldn't support a concert group, so I don't know. Anything could happen."



THE BOOM IN BALLET — When Nesta Toumine began teaching ballet in Ottawa in 1946 she was one of the few teachers in the city and operated in a big room over a hardware store. Today she has 250 pupils in a large

downtown studio, one of more than 20 in the city. Mrs. Toumine says Canada's best dancers are in foreign companies because too many Canadian companies import outside talent instead of giving their own dancers a chance. (CP Photo)

Canada's artists: not entirely enchanted

Occasionally-angry young Indian painter signs treaty number to award-winning art

CALGARY (CP) — When In- working with Indian groups at affairs department. dian artist Alex Janvier is Eastern reserves, he was given angry at white society he signs permission to "go paint where his paintings with his treaty I wish." number rather than this name. He chose Calgary because "the mountains inspire me and because this is where I got my start." Janvier, or 287 if he prefers, is a graduate in art from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology here and for the last year has been a cultural adviser to Indians for the Indian Affairs department.

Last spring, after a year of

The 31-year-old Chipewyan first tasted success in 1950 when one of his paintings was chosen for the International Vatican Exhibition at Rome. However, his contract runs out in September.

PICKED BY MRS. PEARSON

In 1963, a delicate water color, Hoar Frost on The Window, was selected by Mrs. Pearson, wife of the prime minister. It now hangs in Government House, Ottawa.

Janvier is proud of his Indian heritage and it was for this reason as well as his artistic ability that the department selected him for his present job. However, his contract runs out in September.

"Then it's back to the ranch," Janvier says, referring to his home on Le Goff Reserve, 150 miles northeast of Edmonton. He and his brother John, a graduate of the Agricultural College at Vermilion, Alta., operate a beef ranch with their father.

"The Janviers have a herd of about 100 Hereford cattle acquired under an Indian affairs cattle loan arrangement. For \$10 a head, Indians may borrow up to 20 mature cattle for a three-year period and keep the offspring.

"The Chips were never ranchers, they were trappers and hunters," Janvier says.

"But since they turned out trap lines into a bombing range we had to change our ways."

An RCAF station is located at nearby Cold Lake, Alta., on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

Janvier gets angry about what he considers indignities inflicted on the Indian. A delegation he headed at an Indian-Metis conference in Edmonton last year was refused accommodation at a downtown hotel.

Janvier complained to the Edmonton Journal and other news media and the hotel owner backed down and apologized.

But he doesn't consider Indians blameless for the poor regard in which they are sometimes held.

"The reserve system will never work unless Indians themselves make it work," he says. He hopes his own example of bridging the white and Indian worlds will serve as an example and encouragement to others.

During his early painting days Janvier worked mostly in water colors because they were cheaper to purchase but he prefers oils.

His style is abstract — "I stopped painting pretty faces a long time ago."

He believes it is useless for Indians to reproduce the same arts and crafts created by their ancestors.

"They have to combine old crafts with new techniques if they wish to compete in today's world."

"Indians at Camp Crocker in Ontario make beautifully designed baskets from porcupine quills, an old craft, but they also produce rustic furniture, something new for them."

"Abenakis Indians in Quebec weave a delicately perfumed sweet grass into their bark baskets. The baskets look good, smell good, and they sell."



ADVISER TO INDIANS — Alex Janvier, shown putting finishing touches on one of his abstract water colors, has

been retained by the Indian Affairs department as cultural adviser to Indians. The 31-year-old Chipewyan from the

LeGoff Reserve, 150 miles north of Edmonton, speaks English, French, Cree and Chipewyan. (CP Photo)

Centennial celebrated at East Clifton United Church

EAST CLIFTON — The Centennial celebrations of the East Clifton United Church, was held on July 3, when nearly 200 gathered for the 11 a.m. service called in by an organ prelude, played by the organist, Mrs. Clinton Smith.

Rev. Howard Fraser, former pastor, now of Chateaugay, addressed the congregation on the Vantage Point of Faith. He stressed the facts that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were the forefathers of the church, even as the pioneers of the community built their church.

He likened the Clifton Church and its beautiful view to Mount Sinai or Mount Horeb, where religious instruction was given from the mountains.

Renewed faith at such a time as the Centennial of the church was the message he left with his former parishioners and he made a request for youthful participation.

In his message to the children he told of the intricate and delicate work of the spider when building its house with its anchoring thread, "even as we have our anchor to God through Prayer."

God Bless this House was sung by Mrs. Claris Phillips. The Sawyerville choir sang as an anthem, Wonderful Words of Life, and led in the singing of the hymns, O Worship the King; Jesus Loves Me; We Love the Place, O God and O'er the Trackless Ocean Guided.

A picnic lunch at the Community Hall brought friends together, renewing acquaintances of past years and meeting the younger members of the church.

A cake in the shape of the figure one hundred, decorated in white and gold, centered the head table. It was cut and served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. Bell, Mrs. Frances Bain, who made the cake, Mrs. Frank McConnell, Mrs. C. Bain, Mrs. E.

Bellam, Mrs. V. Bell, Mrs. C. Lowry and Mrs. L. Cairns.

Other decorations were carried out in white and gold with early summer roses.

The guest book, in charge of Mrs. Gordon French, was signed by many visitors including: Mr. and Mrs. Justin Curtis, of Newport, Vt.; Mrs. Howard Fraser, Master Graeme and Miss Andrea Fraser, Chateaugay; Mrs. George Fraser, Huntingdon; Mrs. G. Irwin, Verdun; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cairns, Sr., of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisk, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darling, McMasterville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray, Birchton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Waldron, Scotstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken, Dunkin; Mr. and Mrs. P. McConnell, Ayer's Cliff; Miss B. Thompson, Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Thompson, Lennoxville; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Colby and family, Huntingville; Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Barber, John and Mary, Waterville; Mr. Roy MacRae, Miss Nesbitt, St. Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson and Mr. Harry Barber, Groveton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Ross, Bury; Miss Donna Dempsey, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Goringe, Joanne and Larry, Matheson, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McVetty, Mrs. H. Burns, Mrs. M. Learned, of Cookshire.

Many from Bulwer, Sawyerville and Randolph also attended.

ASBESTOS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landry Poirier Street spent a week's vacation visiting relatives and friends in Dalhousie N.B., also in New Carlisle.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS — VACATION —

Please take note that our yard equipment will be stopped from July 18th to 25th.

FABI & FILS LTEE ASPHALT DEPARTMENT

Inverness W.I. entertained at president's home

INVERNESS — The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of the president, Mrs. R. C. Muir on July 2.

Mrs. A. Little read a letter received from Mrs. Lewis, thanking the members for the 14 Christmas stockings to be shipped to needy children.

The Centennial Project was discussed at length and it was left with the president to contact the proper authorities for more information.

Mrs. Fred Cox gave an interesting and concise report of the convention which she and Mrs. Muir had attended.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Little reported an enjoyable time when they motored to Macdonald College in company with members of the Kinross Mills W. I., to attend the convention for one day.

Mrs. Muir reported that the Inverness group had won second prize, for a doll dressed as a bride, in the tea company competition.

Plans were made to repair the table on the W. I. Picnic Ground. This matter was left in the hands of Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. R. Wright won the parcel donated by the hostess, Mrs. Muir.

Weather permitting, the August meeting will take the form of a picnic with another W. I. Group. Should the weather be unsuitable the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. Robinson.

At the close of the meeting refreshments, were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Graham.

DUNHAM —

Mr. Ronald Witherby, Dunham, and Mrs. Mabel Wetherby, Glen Sutton, have sold their property in East Dunham to Mr. Lyle Dymond.

We Rent Almost Everything

Scaffolding 1 section of 3-4-5-6'; feet high, 5-7 and 10 feet in length. **1.50** per month

PAVING BREAKER, Electricity or Gas

Rental Center & Sales Reg'd.

935 King St. East — 569-8031 — Sherbrooke

GEORGES FABI, Pres. — GILLES FABI, Manager

FOR SOLID HARDWOOD FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES

SEE

**A. BLOUIN LTD.**

66 Meadow Street—Sherbrooke—Tel. 569-5591

THIS IS A STANDARD DESIGN AND CAN BE ADDED TO, PIECE BY PIECE AS NEEDED

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS — VACATION —

Please take note that the delivery of concrete will be suspended from July 18th to 25th.

**FABI & FILS LTEE**

READY-MIX CONCRETE DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION

CONSTRUCTION—VACATION

Following ministerial order 1090 of July 7, 1966, in accordance with amendment to decree #122 concerning construction, one week of vacation is obligatory in territorial electoral districts of Sherbrooke, Compton, Frontenac, Stanstead, Richmond, and Wolfe.

This week of obligatory vacation must be given in the 3rd week of July, that is from July 17th - 23rd. Employers have a right to 10% of the working force at their employ during the period of June 1966, and only then for emergency works.

Employees must be paid time and a half for work executed during this period. By emergency work, we mean those works which involve property damage.

Employers must submit to the committee by letter a list of the names of salaried workers they will be keeping during this vacation period and also must inform the employees beforehand.

The employees' vacation may be taken following the regular vacation period if necessary.

Signed: The Building Trade Joint Committee of the Eastern Townships district.

# Hunting and fishing



## in the E T

By NORM NICHOLL

**EARLIER THIS WEEK** the Stanstead County F & G Club held their junior night and mid-summer meeting. The number of children present was higher than last year and I'm sure they enjoyed the evening. In his remarks to those present President Poaps mentioned one interesting thought of a junior member who did not attend the meeting replying: "What's the use. In another twenty-five years there probably won't be any fishing or hunting in this area." President Poaps recapped a few thoughts of twenty-five years ago when the hunter and fisherman had a more intimate relationship with farmers. Then he would probably be buying eggs, vegetables, firewood, etc., from the farmer thus making many lasting friendships and had a more understanding attitude towards the problems that faced his friend in the country. Now, however, with our faster pace of life and most of the heating being done with oil, our supermarkets have replaced these fine relationships. Therefore in our use of his land many have lost this insight and an understanding of the farmers' problems. The tramping down of hay, crops, crawling over fences and in some cases the loss of livestock. It is essential if we are to maintain areas for fishing and hunting that we take it upon ourselves to respect the farmer's land and not abuse the privilege of trespass. While our fishing and hunting licenses allow us to hunt and fish the rights of the land-owners must be respected. If we do not do this it won't be long before it might just well be that the thoughts of one young sportsman may become a reality.

**THE UPPER ST. FRANCIS FISH & GAME CLUB** will be holding a Fishing Derby tomorrow, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with registrations being taken at the bridge in Bishopton. Prizes will be awarded at the same location. All Club members are invited to participate in the Derby as well as anyone wishing to become a member of the Club. During the past few years the St. Francis Club has been carrying out restocking program in this section of the river with rainbow and brown trout. It is hoped that some fine catches will be taken during the derby.

**BROMPTON LAKE FISH & GAME CLUB** will also be holding another Fishing Tournament, tomorrow according to Club Director Cyrille Pruneau. The Tournament is slated to get under way at 5 a.m. until 5 p.m. with Rene Couture acting as chairman of the Tournament. The last club tournament was a great success and it is hoped that this Sunday will turn out to be as much fun for the members.

**BROMPTON LAKE FISH & GAME CLUB** president Donald Baldwin reports that the Club have about 10,000 rainbows in their rearing ponds located on the property of Thorton Cleveland at Barnston with about the same number at the lake which they hope will be placed in Brompton Lake some time in November so 20,000 rainbows should make for some fine fishing in the near future.

**THE ASSOCIATION TOURISQUE MAGOG-ORFORD** has released an item of interest to campers. The City of Magog will have the municipal beach open to campers each weekend from 4 p.m. Friday's to 9 a.m. Monday's.

**THE YAMASKA CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION INC.**, has their campsite going at Bonnelle Lake. The committee under the chairmanships of Rene Paquette and Louis Healey has done a fine job in preparing the area for campers. Once again it is a tribute to the directors and members of these clubs who donate their time in preparing such facilities at little expense to the club. The weighing stations for the Yamaska Club Molson Tournament this year are located at the following points: Norman Langlois, Roxton Pond, Lavoie's Garage, Eastman, Archie Johnson's, 429 Court St., Waterloo, and Rene Paquette's, Easter Ave., Waterloo.

**A SHORT WHILE AGO** I mentioned that O'Keefe Brewery had put out a package deal of a map and a listing of camping spots in the Province. Mr. Jean-Louis Dupuis local distributor has sent me some of these maps and booklets. Anyone wishing one I'll be pleased to mail them or they can be picked up at The Record.

### Brazil wins

LONDON (AP) — Brazil's eight-year reign as a giant of world soccer today rests on a single match and a one-man named Pele.

The world champions, defeated 3-1 Friday by a Hungarian side, next take the field against Portugal Tuesday.

It is a match they have to win and such are the complexities of World Cup soccer that even victory may not be enough to ensure Brazil a place in the quarter-final round.

With three games played in Group Three, Portugal, Brazil and Hungary are tied with two points each, Bulgaria has none.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IMPERIAL OIL LTD.

We are looking for men interested in becoming service station tenants. For interview regarding application, please call 567-5722.

# Als to protect lead, Lilas Poole returns



**WINS TROPHY** — Buster Huckins is seen accepting from Miss Diane Guindon, 1966 Salad Queen, a trophy after teaming The Great Spencer, owned by Robert Joyal of Stanstead, to victory in the main event on Wednesday's card at the local track. In the photo, on the left, is Paul Brunelle, racing secretary, Driver Huckins, Miss Diane Guindon, President Eugene Marcoux and Pro-Mayor Amedee Roy. (Record photo by Realiste)

## Invitation Pace headlines weekend racing card, \$4,675 up for grabs

An Invitation Pace this evening will headline the weekend card at the Sherbrooke Racing Club while Sunday night a Preferred Pace will be the main dash on the ten-race program. In tonight's big class five starters will go after the major share of the \$400 purse. This could turn into a close battle as any of the five could pull through the winner.

Amedee Beaudoin with Rhythm Mac has the pole position with Juliana Herbert, with Fern Desrochers driving, has been assigned the second slot in the field with Richmond Gay and Robert Jutra third. Guy Robiehaud will be in the sulky behind Santa Glory while The Tempest has the outside spot.

It will be the first appearance of Richmond Gal at the local oval for some time. She has been racing in Montreal and has registered some good times. If the track is fast the fans should witness a real all-out event.

On Sunday evening the Preferred Pace will have eight in the field with Clever Adios, Carla Gallon and Sonny Boy B as the top contenders but the rest of the field could provide plenty of opposition.

One hundred and twenty-seven horses will fight it out for the major share of \$4,675 up for grabs the two evenings. To night a total of \$2,350 will be at stake while tomorrow evening \$2,325 is the amount.

## Tigers: six hurlers, 8-5 win

Who says a pitcher's place is on the mound? Not Earl Wilson. Six hurlers performed for the Detroit Tigers Friday during their 8-5 victory over Baltimore Orioles, but only five were to be found in their normal environs in the centre of the diamond.

The sixth, Wilson, made his contribution at the plate with a pinch-hit, three-run, 13th-inning, two-out home run.

Bill Monbouquette, who worked the four final innings perfectly, got the victory, while Stu Miller, the last of the mere three pitchers Baltimore used, took the loss. Monbouquette's performance had the added dimension of his twice having faced both Frank and Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell without a mistake.

It was the American League leading Orioles' fourth loss in a row and their second straight to the Tigers who have climbed to within six games of first place. Don Wert sent the game into overtime with a two-run single with two outs in the ninth.

In other American League games, Minnesota Twins edged Washington Senators 5-4, Kansas City Athletics came from behind to get New York Yankees 5-4, Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland Indians 4-2 and California Angels nudged Boston Red Sox 4-2.

**FRIDAY'S STARS**  
Pitching—Bruce Howard, Chicago White Sox, pitched a four-hitter and retired the last 20 batters in a row, as Chicago defeated Cleveland Indians 4-2.

**Batting**—Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis Cardinals, walloped two home runs leading St. Louis to a 9-2 victory over Cincinnati Reds.

**FRIDAY'S FIGHTS**  
Buenos Aires—Horacio Accavallo, 111½, Argentina, out-pointed Hiroyuki Ebihara, 111½, Japan, (15). Accavallo retains world flyweight championship.

**1ST RACE — PACE**  
Purse: \$200.  
1—PRINCE HILLCREST HARVES, R. Duclos  
2—YANKEE DIRECT, J. Dagonals  
3—TOM ELKINGTON, C. Briere  
4—ARMIBRO CARBEN, D. McArthur  
5—NORTHWOOD BATTLE, R. Bernard  
6—DONALD IBAF, G. Jutra  
7—PARMVIEW MIR, C. Chabot  
8—BARBE EXPRESS, A. Rouleau  
Eligible: Prince Lou, G. Jutra

**2ND RACE — PACE**  
Purse: \$200.  
1—MISS EURIKA D., M. Vallieres  
2—KOKOMO JOE, G. Robiehaud  
3—ROYAL C. WAY, G. Jutra  
4—ELLEN HERBERT, F. Desrochers  
5—HOPE'S STAR, M. Leroux  
6—HI SAMMY, J. Dagonals  
7—JULIUS HANOVER, N. Lachance  
Eligible: Prince Lou, G. Jutra

**3RD RACE — PACE**  
Purse: \$200.  
1—HAPPY GUY, W. Taylor  
2—CANADA BILL, C. Briere  
3—ADIOS BETINA, N. Lachance  
4—DALE ENSIGN, C. Bennett  
5—JOSEPH WORTHY, G. Jutra  
6—LADY IAN, H. Lepage  
Eligible: Prince Lou, G. Jutra

**4TH RACE — PACE**  
Purse: \$200.  
1—MY DEKAM, Gilles Jutra  
2—ELZA IBAF, G. Adamson  
3—METRO IBAF, C. Sevigny  
4—PINE ACRES SUSIE, W. Mosher  
5—DEMON ROW, C. Whipple  
6—THEORA'S HEDGEWOOD, W. Lanchester  
7—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutra  
8—ROBINETTE IBAF, G. Robiehaud  
Eligible: Deba, N. Lachance; Miss Valentine, E. S. Kidd

**5TH RACE — TROT**  
Purse: \$200.  
1—J. D. DORIS, J. Juleau  
2—SHEP'S OVR DREAM, Guy Jutra  
3—VIRGINIA WAY, Ray, Robe  
4—CHARMING MAR MIC, A. Horan  
5—KUNO STOUT, F. Jodoin  
6—FLEET CADET, R. Duclos  
7—DEMON ROW, C. Whipple  
Eligible: Prince Lou, G. Jutra

**6TH RACE — PACE**  
Purse: \$250.  
1—ALGER BOY 700, W. Lanchester  
2—DIANES LADY, L. Mosher  
3—LITTLE KEITH CONE, C. Grenier  
4—RICHARD LYN 700, F. Nadeau  
5—TINA CLAP, Y. Lepage  
6—GOLDEN ARROW,  
7—ADIOS VICKIE, G. Roy  
8—ADMIRAL EXPRESS,  
Eligible: Peggy Angus, C. Grenier

**7TH RACE — PACE**  
Purse: \$200.  
1—MIGHTY GERRY, C. M. Masse  
2—WILLINE WAY, F. Nadeau  
3—JIMMY ARP, C. Grenier  
4—LINDA EXPRESS, W. Mosher  
5—MISS ALLIE FANCY,  
6—SONNY EXPRESS, R. Jutra  
7—SENATOR SPENCER,  
8—SECOND DISCOVERY, C. Sevigny

**8TH RACE — TROT**  
Purse: \$300.  
1—LYN IBAF, A. Beaudoin  
2—MARKA PICK, C. Chabot  
3—CENTAUR, R. Guertin  
4—PINE ACRES SCOTT,  
5—HERO PICK, H. Lepage  
6—DONOVER, C. Bennett

**9TH RACE — PACE**  
Purse: \$350.  
1—SONNY BOY B, R. Jutra  
2—CLEVER ADIOS, F. Newell  
3—SUPER KNIGHT, H. Lepage  
4—CARLA GALLON, S. Kidd  
5—MISS MIRONAC, C. Grenier  
6—TWILIGHT STAR, F. St-Denis  
7—LADY HARVESTER C,  
8—HENLEY HAL, F. Nadeau

**10TH RACE — PACE**  
Purse: \$225.  
1—BORDERVIEW BERTHA,  
2—ADIOS WHITNEY, J. P. Martel  
3—BILL JOHNSTON,  
4—PERSHING'S LAD, C. Mathieu  
5—PINE RIDGE ADIOS,  
6—QUEEN'S LAWYER, F. Desrochers  
7—LADY HARVESTER C,  
8—FLYING EASY, H. Lepage  
Eligible: Tarabee, F. Nadeau



By TED ANDERSON

Indians, bottom dogs in the Sherbrooke-Lenoxxville Little League, almost caused the upset of the season last Thursday when they held the powerful Tigers to a tie. The Indians, in fact, should have won this contest, as they caught the Tigers on an off night.

Only the base running of Denis Dussault saved the Tigers from getting two defeats in a row. There seems to be more spirit in the Indians team now. Red Sox, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Sherbrooke, are sitting pretty at the top of the heap, after their win over the Tigers. They will be fairly difficult to dislodge from first place now.

Senators and Orioles are blessed with tight infields and fair pitching, and a fight is developing for third and fourth spot in the final standings. Meanwhile, the hot and cold teams of the circuit are the White Sox, Twins and Yankees, but with a full bench staff, any one of these three can upset the apple cart.

At this time of the season, most Little Leagues are becoming very interested in their opposing team for the Regional and District playoffs, which will be getting underway in the first week of August.

The Sher-Lenn squad last year had victories over Cowansville and St. Lambert, but when they met Valleyfield, among the cards were turned. A jittery first inning lost that game, as the big occasion was scary to some of the boys.

This is another season, and Coach Amedee Roy will no doubt have his players on the All-Star team put through some tough practice rounds.

We haven't heard much from Cowansville lately, but understand the league is coming along in stride. They too, are in the playoffs and should have a pretty fair team. Greenfield Park, having taken over the St. Lambert franchise, may be the dark horses of the series.

In a week of interesting Little League action, stars go out to Guy Dube, Indians, and to the Aubry brothers, Richard and Marc, of the Red Sox.

**Team accepted**  
**THREE RIVERS** — (Staff) — The City of Sherbrooke was officially accepted by the Junior 'A' hockey league yesterday as a team in the circuit for the upcoming season.  
The announcement was made by Roland Ricard, publicity manager for the league.  
Representing the city were Gerry Plamondon, and Conrad L'Heureux, of Sherbrooke, and Cliff Fleicher, of St. Louis Blues, who are backing the Sherbrooke team. They now join six other teams to the league.  
A name for the Sherbrooke team will be decided upon later.

## Granby to offer opposition, Ladies night planned Sunday

Team positions in the Provincial Baseball League have been changing rapidly during the past week, and the Sherbrooke Alouettes figure the pace should be lessened, now that they're on the top.  
After defeating Acton Vale Beavers 8-3 Thursday evening and shoving them into third spot in the standings, the Als now head into a back-to-back series with second place Granby Cardinals tonight and tomorrow evening.  
Again the league lead is at stake.  
Granby remains behind the Alouettes by ½ game.  
And to insure that no hard feelings will develop between the two clubs no matter what the results should be, Gerry Pelletier, chairman of the Promotions Committee, has an arrangement which should satisfy the ladies of the Alouette audience.

Since the Sherbrooke squad plays in Granby tonight the promotions committee will present passes to all ladies in the Granby Stadium for the game Sunday evening. This will entitle the Granby females to support their Cardinals in the Sherbrooke Stadium tomorrow evening, at no expense.

And the Sherbrooke ladies fans won't be disregarded either. The Alouettes will pass out a pair of nylons to each lady paying general admission, or buying a reserve ticket.  
Chairman Pelletier says that this promotion, getting the members of the 'fairer sex' interested in the sport, and especially in the Alouettes, is just the first of a continued program, as special arrangements have been made for each home game.

Mention was made of an upcoming attraction this Thursday at the Municipal Stadium, as the Indianapolis Clowns are scheduled to return for another engagement. The Clowns made their initial appearance last year at about this same time.

**LILAS POOLE RETURNS**  
Paul Molloy, general manager of the Als, has reinstated Lilas Poole. His return was announced last night, six days after the indefinite suspension was given. Poole, the regular Als' catcher, had nothing further to state about his 'holiday'. He was absent from the lineup for three games.  
Another promotion was also announced by Raymond Perras, involving the program sales. Three prizes, amounting to

\$100 in value, will be drawn with the program tickets. They utensils and electric fire star-are water skis, an electric roaster.  
**THE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
**Doucet, Sharman fall in Amateur**  
TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — and George Sharman of Granby, Louis Michaud may only golf each with a six-over-par 78, and for pleasure, but the 37-year-old amateur from Montreal Isles-146 for the two rounds.  
Friday to take a two-stroke second-round lead in the four-day Quebec amateur championship.  
The one-handcapper finished the first round on the rolling 6,552-yard course in 38:36. On the second round he closed with a 35:33 for a 142 total.  
Claude Dufour, friend and clubmate of Michaud, blew to a 79 following a record 66 on the first day, placing him three strokes behind at 145.  
Other first-day leaders to fall were Duke Doucet of Windsor

## Cepeda the St. Louis slugger, Reds bow 9-2, Mets lose

When Orlando Cepeda is in hitting mood, only the umpires can get him out.  
The Cincinnati Reds weren't

having much luck with the big St. Louis slugger Friday night until umpire John Kibler interceded in the seventh inning of the Cardinals' 9-2 victory.

Cepeda was called out on a close play at first base and when he argued over the call, Kibler tossed him out of the ball game.

By then, the damage was done. Cepeda had whacked his 12th and 13th homers of the season and lifted his batting average to .324, fourth best in the National League.

The Cardinal first baseman, who came from San Francisco in the trade for Ray Sadecki, is old team with a soft single to on an 11-for-20 tear at the plate and seems completely recovered from the eye injury which sidelined him for two weeks last month.

**BATTING RECORD 324**  
Cepeda was struck by a batting practice line drive June 10. He returned to the line-up June 24, and in the three weeks since then he's had 25 hits in 73 at bats—a .342 pace.  
Elsewhere in the National League, ex-Met Dick Stuart won't beat his former team-mates with a pinch single in the 11th inning as Los Angeles Dodgers edged New York Mets 4-3. Chismashed home runs, backing cago Cubs shaded Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 and San Francisco Giants whacked the Phillies.

**GOT TWO-RUN HOMER**  
John Roseburo smashed a two-run homer for the Dodgers. Robin Roberts, making his first start for Chicago, dropped the Pirates into second place by scattering eight hits. Ron Santo led the Cubs' attack, with three straight hits, driving in four runs.  
The loss ended a five-game Pittsburgh winning streak.  
Willie Mays and Jim Hart smashed home runs, backing Marichal's five-hit pitching as the Giants whacked the Phillies.

**BASEBALL**

**PROVINCIAL LEAGUE**  
**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
Theford Mines at Lachine  
Sherbrooke at Granby  
Plessisville at Drummondville  
**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
Drummondville at Plessisville  
Cookcook at Quebec  
Lachine at Theford Mines  
Granby at Sherbrooke

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
New York 4, Kansas City 5  
Washington 4, Minnesota 5  
Cleveland 2, Chicago 4  
Baltimore 5, Detroit 8

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
Los Angeles 4, New York 3  
San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 1  
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 4  
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2  
Houston at Atlanta p.p., rain

**STANDINGS**  
**PROVINCIAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Sherbrooke	18	10	.643	—
Granby	17	10	.630	1/2
Acton Vale	17	11	.607	1
Quebec	15	14	.517	3 1/2
Drummondville	14	14	.500	4
Lachine	13	16	.448	5 1/2
Plessisville	11	15	.423	6
Theford Mines	11	19	.367	8
Cookcook	9	18	.333	8 1/2

**LITTLE LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Red Sox	13	14	0.1 29	—
Tigers	14	11	1 2 24	—
Orioles	16	10	6 0 20	—
Senators	15	7	1 1 15	—
White Sox	17	5	1 1 11	—
Yankees	16	5	1 0 11	—
Twins	15	4	1 0 1 9	—
Indians	14	12	1 1 2 3	—

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Baltimore	38	31	.552	—
Detroit	30	35	.462	6
California	48	39	.552	9
Cleveland	46	33	.581	10
Minnesota	42	43	.493	15
Kansas City	40	47	.460	17
Chicago	40	47	.460	17
Washington	39	31	.558	19 1/2
New York	37	49	.430	19 1/2
Boston	37	54	.407	22

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Francisco	55	34	.618	—
Pittsburgh	53	34	.609	1
Los Angeles	49	36	.576	4
Philadelphia	47	40	.540	9
Houston	45	41	.523	8 1/2
St. Louis	41	44	.482	12
Atlanta	42	47	.473	13
Cincinnati	38	46	.448	13 1/2
New York	35	50	.412	18
Chicago	27	58	.318	26

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