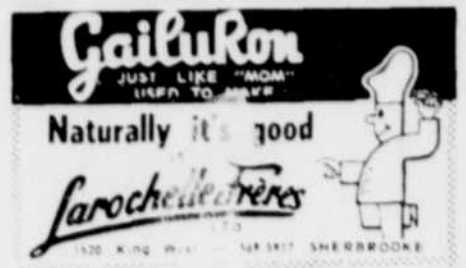


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Power shortage continues to plague NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City limped through a third day Wednesday without enough electricity as a number of giant corporations and housewives joined in turning off lights and air conditioners despite hot, muggy weather.

Voltage to the city was cut by up to five per cent by Consolidated Edison Co., which appealed for people to use less

power.

Full voltage was restored at 5 p.m.

The reduction was not enough to make TV pictures shrink or lights dim, but it was enough to maintain a satisfactory reserve as the afternoon temperatures rose above 90.

A late afternoon shower brought some relief, dropping temperatures almost 10 degrees

within minutes.

Con Edison asked citizens, in addition to giving up air conditioning, to put off vacuum-cleaning and avoid using other power equipment until the weekend, and to wait until evening to turn on television, radios, electric stoves and dishwashers.

CALLS FOR ECONOMY

Mayor John V. Lindsay asked the city's 200 major electric

consumers to reduce their use of power so the subways could work to capacity.

Thousands of New Yorkers were delayed on jammed subway trains Tuesday and on sweltering subway platforms as service was temporarily cut 30 per cent to conserve power.

The city's power reserve had dropped to a dangerously low level following the failure of a

260,000-kilowatt nuclear power generator May 20 and a 1,000,000-kilowatt generator July 21.

But it was the summer's worst heat wave, now in its third day, which forced the power crisis.

The heat caused a major jump in electrical consumption by private and institutional air conditioning systems.

As the city was operating with reduced power, a blanket of hot

smog hung over the city for the sixth consecutive day. The city government announced it was invoking emergency measures to deal with the pollution.

Similar air pollution was reported in many areas along the smog-blanketed U.S. east coast.

Lindsay, invoking the first stage of a four-stage pollution control program in New York, ordered a 20-per-cent cut in city

garbage burning.

Police also began giving summonses for vehicles idling more than three minutes; autos smoking while in operation; burning of open fires at construction sites, and emission of dense smoke from buildings.

Lindsay urged all motorists to limit use of their cars to essential driving, especially in midtown Manhattan.



FINAL FLING — Almost 5,000 people turned out at the Sherbrooke Parade grounds last night to watch Daniel Roy unlimber his amazing 12-year-old arm as the Sher-Lenn Little League All Stars entered their crucial battle against Valleyfield

for the right to move on to the provincial finals. It was a bad night for Daniel as well as the rest of the team as the local heroes dropped a 4-2 heartbreaker which put them out of the running and left any visions of Williamsport little more

than fond hopes for next year. It's going to be a long winter for the local little leaguers, but they can be proud that they gave their best all along and last night's defeat can only whet their spirit for future campaigns. See P. 9

(Record Photo Service - R. Spalding)

Bombardier faces threat of takeover

OTTAWA (CP) — Claire Bombardier Beaudoin of Valcourt, Que., could face a tax bill of \$16,250,000 in 1976 if a proposal in the government white paper on taxation becomes law, a brief to the Commons finance committee said Wednesday.

The brief said Mrs. Beaudoin, daughter of famed snowmobile pioneer Joseph Armand Bombardier, hasn't got the cash to pay the bill and would have to sell 500,000 shares in Bombardier Ltd.

Sale of these shares and those of her brother and two sisters who face similar problems could seriously depress the price of Bombardier shares on the stock market, the brief said.

The alternative would be to sell to another large company—and only Americans have shown an interest so far. The Canadian company might be forced into foreign hands.

The brief was presented to the committee for the Bombardier family by Marcel Belanger, accountant for Bombardier Ltd. The committee is studying the government white paper on taxation.

Mr. Belanger said the problem is a white paper proposal for periodic revaluation of shares of widely-held companies. It would hit hardest at those companies where there are controlling or large shareholders.

He also denied reports that the RCMP had been called into the investigation.

One other ship was attacked Monday night but her skipper has still not reported into Gaspé.

OWN MOST OF STOCK

The four Bombardier children own 13,000,000 shares which are not listed on the stock exchange. The remaining 2,900,000 shares are in the hands of the public and are listed on the exchange.

Bombardier Ltd. became a public company in 1969 partly to allow the Bombardier children to pay estate taxes and partly to permit expansion, Mr. Belanger said.

The company has since bought a subsidiary in Austria, in part by giving the subsidiary shares in Bombardier Ltd.

The brief said Bombardier would not have become a public company if the family had been aware of the white paper proposal on revaluation.

Under the proposal, the Bombardier children would be forced to pay a tax on the increased value of the stock every five years.

The brief suggested the authors of the white paper did not realize the impact of such a proposal on companies with controlling or large shareholders.

It recommended taxing a capital gain only at the time of sale. Unrealized gains should not be taxed.

Taxing unrealized gains periodically would only "contribute to accelerating the sale of Canadian businesses to foreigners."

FIGHTS EXTRADITION

Watson is fighting extradition from Texas on murder charges.

Mrs. Kasabian has been granted immunity from prosecution as the state's star witness. She said she was a lookout and did not participate in the actual series of seven slayings.

The 21-year-old Mrs. Kasabian was calm as she began her third day on the witness stand—in sharp contrast to the raked and sobbing figure she presented when she testified about the Tate killings in the blonde actress's mansion.

At one point, in whispers that were audible, Manson told Mrs. Kasabian from his courtroom

See Tate P. 5

New company to take over James United

SHERBROOKE — After weeks of anxiety concerning the eventual takeover of James United Steel here, the Chamber of Commerce announced last night that a new company will be formed.

The C. of C. agreed at the end of Tuesday's long meeting to make an offer to Clarkson and Gordon Co., liquidators of James United Steel.

In a news release issued last night, the C. of C. said a meeting would soon be held in

Sherbrooke between its 12-man special committee and representatives of the liquidating firm.

During Tuesday's meeting, the special committee reviewed the financial aspects of James United Steel's operations here and found them sound enough to support their recommendation.

The chamber's special committee consisted mainly of business students and professors

Iran hit by earth tremors yesterday

TEHERAN (Reuters) — A strong earthquake shook the province of Khorassan in northern Iran early today, and sketchy reports said there were casualties and damage in populated areas.

Two years ago, more than 12,000 persons were killed when a violent quake devastated the province.

The quake, apparently centred near Marave Tappeh village north of the city of Bojnurd near the Iranian-Soviet border, registered six on the open ended Richter scale, the Teheran University geophysics department said.

It said two tremors occurred at 2:03 a.m. GMT (11:03 p.m. EDT Wednesday) and another at 2:36 a.m. GMT.

The Red Lion and Sun Society (Red Cross) said the village of Aghman near Marave Tappeh also had been hit.

In Washington, the earthquake information centre said the earthquake was "potentially terribly destructive" because of the flimsy house construction of communities in northeast Iran and the time of the day it occurred.

The centre said it registered the intensity of the quake at 6.8 on the Richter scale.

Two killer quakes struck northeast Iran in 1968 and at least 12,000 persons were known to have died.

Unofficial reports put the toll

at 30,000 with 50,000 injured and 100,000 homeless.

The 1968 quakes devastated 100 towns and villages in the mountainous Khorassan province, which runs for about 400 miles down northeastern Iran.

Litton goes to four-day work week

Starting on Monday Aug. 3, the Derby Line and Rock Island Plants of the Butterfield Division U.T.D. Litton Industries, will go on a four day, Tuesday through Friday, work week.

The company president Ronald Quigley said this reduction in hours is made necessary due to the continuing slowdown in business.

The report further states that the decision to go on a short week was made after all factors involved were weighed very carefully and was made specifically since it was considered to be in the best interests of all employees.

While it is extremely difficult to predict how long this condition may last, the 32 hour week will not exceed six weeks.

Mr. Quigley assured the employees that everything possible is being done to get business back to normal.

Fishermen say their point is made

Gaspe fishing controversy at end

MADELEINE CENTRE, Que. (CP) — A fishing dispute between fishermen in this tiny Gaspé village and visiting trawlers from the Maritimes appears to be over.

The fishermen in this community had been patrolling the local wharf with rifles and shotguns after shots were fired on a fishing vessel Sunday.

The men were reported angry

because, they said, their cod catches have been cut in half since herring fishermen from the Maritimes arrived in the area.

The Scotia Bay of Yarmouth, N.S., pulled into Gaspé, about 99 miles west of here Tuesday with 200 tons of herring in her hold and seven bullet marks in her superstructure.

However, the fishermen here feel they have made their point and are putting their guns away.

The provincial department of industry and commerce is investigating the affair and promises have been made that trawling operations in the Lower St. Lawrence will be stopped if it can be proved there is interference with local cod fishing.

It is doubtful, however, that trawlers from the Maritime provinces will be forced to return home.

SAY COD NOT AFFECTED

A spokesman for the fisheries section of the industry and commerce department said there is no indication so far that local cod fishing has been affected.

Regis Thibodeau, the Gaspé fisheries protection director, said the herring trawlers could not possibly have caused this year's reported poor catch.

The fishermen however, are still not satisfied with the assurance. They feel the trawlers which catch herring for sale in Gaspé have been dragging deep enough to deplete the local cod supply.

Mr. Thibodeau dismissed this

idea, saying that fishermen in this area are not really professional and that if they knew anything about fishing they would know that trawlers cannot catch cod.

He also denied reports that the RCMP had been called into the investigation.

Witness tells grisly story of slaughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With actress Sharon Tate and four other dead less than 24 hours, Charles M. Manson ordered a small band of his followers on a second murderous foray, Linda Kasabian testified Wednesday. She said the group's arms included two swords.

"He said we were going out again tonight, that last night was too messy and he was going to show us how to do it," Mrs. Kasabian said. "Tex said we needed better weapons."

Tex was identified as Charles Watson, 24, a Manson lieutenant who was quoted by Mrs. Kasabian as saying he confronted Miss Tate and the other victims last Aug. 10 with the statement: "I'm the devil here to do the devil's work."

In the second foray the next night, according to the state, Leno LaBianca, 44, a wealthy market owner, and his wife, Rosemary, 38, were slain at their home in Los Angeles, 10 miles from the Tate place.

Included in the second party,

Mrs. Kasabian told the jury were those who had taken part in the Tate slayings—Watson, Patricia (Katie) Krenwinkel, 22; Susan (Sadie) Atkins, 21, and herself.

In addition, the second group included, she said, Leslie van Houten, 20, who is being tried for her life with Manson, Miss Krenwinkel and Miss Atkins.

Under the proposal, the Bombardier children would be forced to pay a tax on the increased value of the stock every five years.

The brief suggested the authors of the white paper did not realize the impact of such a proposal on companies with controlling or large shareholders.

It recommended taxing a capital gain only at the time of sale. Unrealized gains should not be taxed.

Taxing unrealized gains periodically would only "contribute to accelerating the sale of Canadian businesses to foreigners."

See Tate P. 5

British dockers vote strike end

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's longshoremen voted Wednesday to end their crippling two-week strike and return to work Monday, although a threat of continued wildcat stoppages loomed at some ports.

A meeting of 82 delegates representing 47,000 dockworkers in all the nation's ports decided by a vote of 53 to 31 to accept a compromise offer of higher wages and end their strike which has cost British shipowners about 4,000,000 pounds (\$1,000,000,000) in lost earnings.

The meeting, which was expected to last one hour, dragged on for nearly three hours as militant delegates made a last-ditch stand to squeeze more money out of the employers, even if it meant prolonging the strike.

Angry shouts greeted the decision to resume work outside the longshoremen union's headquarters here.

"They have sold us down the river," and "The Tories have won," strikers yelled at dele-

gates as they left the meeting.

WALKOUTS STILL FEARED

Most of the demonstrators were believed to be from London, Liverpool and Southampton, where it is feared wildcat walkouts may continue after the back-to-work date Monday.

The delegates decided to accept a new wage proposal worked out by a government-appointed committee of inquiry which will give each dockworker an average weekly increase of 2 pounds 10s (about \$6.20), bringing their guaranteed weekly wage to 20 pounds (\$50).

The men originally had demanded a basic weekly wage of 20 pounds instead of the present rate of 11 pounds 1s 8d (about \$27.70). The basic rate determines payments for overtime, piece work and bonuses.

The employers argued that this would nearly double the workers' take-home pay, bringing it up to about 55 pounds (\$137.50) a week, when overtime and piece rates were added.

See Docks P. 5

Contract hassles causing headaches

Rock notables may not appear at Manseau

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's first pop music festival, to be held at Manseau this weekend, has not yet been able to sign some of the big-name acts being advertised as appearing at the festival, a promoter said Wednesday.

Ziggy Wiseman, who also goes by the name of Ziggy Richards, told a news conference some of the acts being advertised may not perform.

The three-day festival, which starts Friday, is to be held on a farm near Manseau, 50 miles southwest of Quebec City.

Among the acts which may not appear are guitarist Jimi Hendrix and his backup band, the Canned Heat group and folk-singer Richie Havens.

Mr. Wiseman would not produce contracts signing any other artists to the festival and said:

"The real star of a pop festival is the audience that attends it."

He said Hendrix has not yet been paid the \$25,000 advance fee he sought—half his pay for the performance—because, he said, the guitarist has a record of not showing up at recent scheduled performances.

MAY NOT APPEAR

He also would not guarantee that Canned Heat would perform and, in New York, Richie Havens' booking agent said in an interview that he is not aware of any performances scheduled for the folksinger in Canada this weekend.

However, Mr. Wiseman said, other featured acts such as Dr. John, the Allman Brothers, the Voices of East Harlem and Little Richard, as well as "lots of Quebec groups," will definitely

appear at the festival.

Mr. Wiseman said the arrest of one festival employee and the issuing of warrants for the arrest of the employee's two brothers on fraud charges has nothing to do with the festival.

Fernand Filiatreault pleaded not guilty Wednesday to a charge of defrauding about 20 recreation centres in the Montreal area and in Joliette, Que., of \$4,500.

His brothers Raymond and Pierre are still being sought.

Police said Filiatreault, through his company, Productions Unlimited, agreed to book artists for several shows and recreation centres between Aug. 25, 1969, and May 1, 1970.

Police said the recreations centres paid a total of \$4,500 in deposits but Filiatreault never provided any performers for the shows.

Inside today

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Weather

Generally sunny with some cloudy periods and a chance of rain later in the day today in the Eastern Townshps. High today and low tonight 85 and 70. Outlook for tomorrow, you guessed it, hot and humid.

'Little Boy' — the deadly destructor of Hiroshima

By DENNIS BELL

Col. Paul Tibbetts, commander of the 509th Composite Group, used every inch of the asphalt runway on the Pacific island of Tinian to lift his modified four-engined B-29, Enola Gay, and its very special payload aloft.

The Enola Gay, named after Tibbetts' mother in Glidden, Iowa, carried the world's first tactical nuclear weapon, a four-ton black atomic bomb nicknamed Little Boy, with a tail like a

child's box kite.

Target Hiroshima, population 430,000, about 1,500 miles northwest of Tinian. Objective: to force the unconditional surrender of the Japanese Empire. Date: Monday, Aug. 6, 1945.

S.Sgt. George Caron, the Enola Gay's tail gunner, remembered watching the runway at Tinian, a spit of white coral in the Mariana Islands, slip into the pre-dawn darkness as the silver bomber gained altitude.

"They had floodlights set up and guards all over the place," he said. "It looked like a Hollywood movie set. They were taking movies and still pictures as we took off."

PRODUCT OF YEARS

The flight of the Enola Gay was six years and several billion dollars in the making. Building the bomb and planning the mission involved the most brilliant scientific and military minds on the Allied side.

Dawn on Aug. 6 found the

Enola Gay and her 12-man crew far out over the Pacific, escorted by two sleek sister ships, The Great Artiste, which carried instrumentation, and the camera-laden Number Ninety-One.

Aboard the Enola Gay, several crew members were sleeping and the aircraft itself was on automatic pilot.

"We'd been on our feet for many hours and were tired," said Lieut. Jacob Beser, radar counter-measures operator. "As soon as we were airborne I sprawled out on the floor and slept all the way to Iwo Jima."

"As I slept the boys were making book—rolling oranges down to see who could hit me on the head."

The busiest men aboard were the weaponeers, Capt. William Parsons and Lieut. Morris Jeppson, who went aft an hour after takeoff to arm Little Boy's triggering mechanism.

"The device just about filled the bomb bay but it was pleasantly cool beside the bomb," said Jeppson. "At spare moments one could enjoy looking down at the ocean. We were quiet, each with his own thoughts."

"I had to remove safety plugs and replace them with arming plugs. I still have some of those plugs as souvenirs."

CASTLE STOOD OUT

Col. Tibbetts brought his crew to full alert and battle stations over Iwo Jima in brilliant sunshine. A few minutes later, at 7:30 a.m., he spotted Shikoku Island, then the Inland Sea and the coast of Honshu.

The three bombers, with the Enola Gay in the middle, turned west at a point 60 miles from the target at an altitude of 27,800 feet for the final approach on Hiroshima.

The crew could make out the wooden pagoda spire of Hiroshima Castle, headquarters of the Japanese army's Chugokyo military district, which at 8:13 a.m. was receiving a routine alert on the B-29s from an outlying anti-aircraft unit. It was the last message the castle received.

Bombardier Tom Ferebee, who had two pairs of souvenir silk panties in his compartment, aimed Little Boy at a T-shaped bridge in the centre of the city. At 8:15 a.m. he shouted "It's clear!" and Tibbetts sent the Enola Gay screaming out of the target area.

Little Boy fell for 43 seconds to 1,770 feet. At that altitude a half-kilogram of U-235 at one end of the fat black cylinder was driven into another half-kilogram of U-235 at the other end with the velocity of a rifle bullet by a 9½-pound cordite charge.

Hiroshima died in one ten-thousandth of a second in the blinding flash of a nuclear explosion. The final death toll was 210,000.

SAW MUSHROOM CLOUD

As three giant shock waves shook the Enola Gay, Caron sat in his tail turret wearing specially tinted glasses and a Brooklyn Dodgers baseball cap, frantically counting his rosary beads.

"I saw this mushroom cloud—it seemed to be coming at us, and I believe my words were 'Holy Moses, here it comes,'" Caron told reporters after the mission.

"The mushroom itself was a spectacular sight, a bubbling mass of purplish-grey smoke. You could see it had a red core to it, and everything was burning inside."

Ferebee said he couldn't see any part of the city, "just boiling dirt, parts of buildings and rubbish of all kinds."

Maj. Robert Lewis, the Enola Gay's co-pilot, said there was "no noise at all" from the explosion aboard the aircraft.

"I recall vividly the whole city obliterated with fire and smoke, and the fire was climbing the mountainside," he said. "This was not easy to comprehend—to see a city disappear right in front of your eyes."

The three aircraft circled the rim of the holocaust. The Great Artiste left a trail of parachutes drifting down with instruments in a neat semicircle; the photographers aboard Number Ninety-One shot hundreds of pictures.

FATIGUE SET IN

"After we left the Japan coastline everybody got through talking about what they'd seen," said Tibbetts. "Tension eased off and a natural fatigue set in, and six or

seven slept most of the way home.

"The impact of this thing didn't set in until days later." With the possible exception of Tibbetts and Parsons, no one aboard the Enola Gay had any idea at that time of the fantastic scope of human effort that came to fiery fruition 1,770 feet above Hiroshima.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Manhattan Project to build the bomb shortly after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, bringing the United States into the Second World War.

It was a race. European scientists, including Germans, had succeeded in splitting uranium atoms through neutron bombardment as early as 1938; the Japanese also had an inkling of nuclear power.

Actually, two bombs were built. The first, tested July 16, 1945, in the New Mexico desert, was a plutonium device, the forerunner of "Fat Man" which was dropped on Nagasaki three days after Hiroshima.

The uranium for all three devices came from two sources—the Belgian Congo and the Eldorado Mine at Port Radium, on Great Bear Lake in Canada's Northwest Territories. It was refined for weaponry at Hanford, Wash., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The death of Roosevelt left the ultimate decision on whether to use the bomb in the hands of his successor, Harry Truman. As late as June 18 Truman and his advisers still didn't know whether it would be used, or even if it would work if dropped.

The alternative was an invasion of the Japanese home islands—first Kyushu, then Honshu. Military intelligence said the Japanese would fight fanatically and the Allies could expect to lose 250,000 men in subduing the empire.

Truman gave Tibbetts and the 509th Composite Group—the world's first nuclear striking force—the green light on July 27 after Japanese Prime Minister Kantaro Sato temporarily dismissed the 10-point Potsdam Declaration which called for Japan's immediate surrender.

Some of Truman's advisers recommended a nuclear demonstration rather than a direct attack—blow the top off Mount Fujiyama or drop one in Tokyo Bay. But it was war, and Truman went along with Hiroshima as the target.



WIPED OUT — On August 6, 1945 at 8:15 a.m., Hiroshima was a bustling city of 550,000 persons arising for another day, when a bomb nicknamed "Little Boy" dropped from an American B-29 bomber. 43

seconds, 210,000 lives and one city later, this was all that remained of Hiroshima's heart, devastated in one ten-thousandth of a second. (CP Photo)

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison entertained at a buffet luncheon party following the wedding rehearsal for the Pollick-Rolle wedding, which took place July 11. The guests were Miss Arlene Rolle, Mr. Bill Pollick, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sisson, Schefferville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pollick and Miss Mary Pollick, Minto, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. Brian Davis, St. Catharines, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ainsworth and Mr. Scott Ainsworth, Newmarket, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. James Mayhew, Bury, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rolle.

Mrs. Dora Woods, Lancaster, N.H., and Mrs. Nora Butler, Sherbrooke, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jenkerson, Belleville, Ont., are spending a holiday here as guests of Mrs. Ivan Jenkerson.

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At Sherbrooke's parks system

Councillors take first-hand look

By GERRY FLAHERTY
SHERBROOKE — Members of the city council toured municipal parks yesterday afternoon, and were favorably impressed by the vast number of residents using the extensive facilities. The recommendations they did have for Yvon Beaulieu, director, parks department, were mostly of a minor nature such as picnic tables and changing rooms receiving another coat of paint in certain instances.



TALKING TABLES — Picnic tables are the topic of discussion at St. Esprit Park during yesterday's tour of municipal parks by city council. From left, South Ward Ald. Romeo Bergeron, West Ward Ald. Tony Pinard, Jean-Paul Lajoie, city traffic engineer, and Assistant Director Lord of the parks department.

(Record Photo Service - R. Spalding)

The tour was led by Center Ward Ald. Raymond Bergeron, chairman of the recreation committee, and West Ward Ald. Tony Pinard, chairman of the parks committee.

Others present included Ald. Carl Camirand, Ald. Romeo Quintal, Ald. Gerard Deziel, Ald. Luc Lamoureux, Ald. Raymond Martin, Jean-Paul Lajoie, city traffic engineer, and Yvon Beaulieu.

First stop was Sangster Park in the West Ward, where about 150 youngsters were frolicking in the L-shaped pool while others viewed the progress of a girls softball game.

The Aldermen were informed of two particular problems at the park. From 3:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., the pool is normally so crowded that bathers have little room to manoeuvre, lifeguards said. And during the hours after closing at 10:00 p.m., youngsters often throw rocks and bottles over the fence into the pool area.

The park is immense, and West Ward Ald. Pinard said it is rapidly becoming a complete recreation complex to serve that sector of the city. The Aldermen were displeased with the poor appearance of the washroom chalet and the position and condition of the chalet's garbage pails. Director Beaulieu of the parks department agreed to remedy the situation.

St. Esprit Park (Blanchard Beach) was jammed with sun and water worshippers as well, replete as it is with swings, teeter-totters, a beach, and a three-lined area with picnic tables.

It was felt the changing rooms needed a paint job, and Ald. Raymond Bergeron spoke for the others when he said their

condition was a disgrace since the park is popular with residents and visitors alike.

Many of the picnic tables needed paint too, and the parks department will fix those which are missing boards.

Even beautiful Jacques Cartier Park came under the scrutiny of the aldermen's eyes. A small chalet near the beach was found to need both paint and new wire meshing, and a large sand box had not been kept up for some time. Needless to say, both will be fixed immediately.

Jacques Cartier Park is the home of the only municipal water skiing school in the world, and participants under the direction of Jean Perrault were out in force.

Dufresne Park, located in the populous area adjacent to Place Belvedere, is another complete recreational centre. The pool area swarmed with the young, while very small boys forgot the heat and dust while giving their all on the baseball diamond.

The aldermen found nothing substantial out of line in the park's operation.

Off the cars rolled to East Ward's Immaculate Heart Park, where persons on the tour were impressed with the city's summer school operation and the condition of the park.

The Immaculate Heart School facilities are used for athletics, handicrafts, painting and pop art under supervision.

One aspect the Aldermen noted during the afternoon was the excellent work being done by life guards employed by the parks department especially when hot and humid weather brings crowds to the pools.

And the afternoon will surely be useful when council must debate the budget of the department for next year.

Hydro Quebec announces sale of International Electric

MONTREAL — Hydro-Quebec announces the sale of the International Electric Company's capital stock to Vermont Electric Cooperative Inc.

International Electric's stock belonged to a Hydro-Quebec subsidiary, Southern Canada Power Co. Ltd. International operates an electrical distribution network in the northern part of Vermont, mainly serving the communities of Derby Line, North Hatley, Lake Park and Beebe.

This network presently supplies 539 customers and has,

since 1914, been connected to the Southern Canada Power System, which supplied primary energy to it, with the agreement of the provincial and federal governments.

In 1963, when Hydro-Quebec acquired Southern Canada Power Co. Ltd., it found that not only did it own International Electric, but that it also had to continue the exportation of power to the latter because of previously concluded agreements.

On Sept. 17, 1969, an order-in-council by the Quebec Government authorized Hydro-Quebec to sell the 265 shares it owned. Accordingly, tenders were called in November of last year.

Of the two bids received, Hydro-Quebec accepted the highest, \$224,000 from Vermont Electric Cooperative Inc. of Johnson, Vermont. Hydro-Quebec passed a resolution on March 23, 1970 to ratify the transaction.

On June 10, 1970, Hydro-Quebec transferred International Electric's shares to Vermont Electric Cooperative Inc., and at the same time signed a contract to supply primary energy to the latter until the end of June 1970.

This contract may be extended until 1972 if the provincial government agrees, and if Hydro-Quebec judges that it can supply the power.

Juveniles in court after church break-in

DANVILLE — Three juveniles appeared in Sherbrooke court yesterday on charges arising out of a break in at St. Augustine's Anglican Church in Danville early Tuesday.

One of the youths pleaded guilty, while two others were remanded for sentence. A warrant has been issued for a fourth person.

Three of the persons involved are from Danville and the other is from Nicolet Falls. Thieves ransacked the church building after gaining entry through a basement window. The kitchen and altar areas suffered the most damage, while apparel in the church's welfare clothing shop was thrown around.

Police recovered \$1,000 worth of sacrament cups, candle holders and communion plates after making the arrests and estimated material damage to the church at \$50.

Danville Police Chief Jacques Arguin and Const. Raymond Gouin were assisted in the investigation by Alain Bailly of the Richmond detachment of the Quebec Provincial Police.

HERE & THERE

NEWPORT — The 13th annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be held at the Municipal Building in Newport on Saturday, August 1, from 11:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. This is sponsored by the Extension Homemakers Council with cooperation of the Extension Service and people are invited to exhibit and offer for sale their special crafts, art or homemade articles. Contact should be made with Mrs. Marion Buckland, 802 - 334-2350 as soon as possible. And of course visitors to the exhibition will be welcomed.

BOUNDARY — Rev. Cedric Arnold, of Ottawa, Ont., is conducting the services at the Boundary United churches in the absence of Rev. G. Joyce and family who will be returning home on August 13.

KNOWLTON — The Knowlton Social Club will be holding their special mid-summer Bingo on Saturday evening August 1st in the Legion Hall, Knowlton at the usual hour of eight p.m.

through a basement window. The kitchen and altar areas suffered the most damage, while apparel in the church's welfare clothing shop was thrown around.

Police recovered \$1,000 worth of sacrament cups, candle holders and communion plates after making the arrests and estimated material damage to the church at \$50.

Danville Police Chief Jacques Arguin and Const. Raymond Gouin were assisted in the investigation by Alain Bailly of the Richmond detachment of the Quebec Provincial Police.

Several items went into the federal deficit being chalked up for the expiring crop year.

For one thing, the wheat board as sales agency for Prairie-grown wheat, oats and barley paid out \$60,000,000 more to farmers on the 1968-69 crop than it was able to earn from sales.

The board annually sets an initial payment level for wheat, oats and barley — being maintained this year at \$1.50 a bushel for top-grade wheat, 60 cents for the basic class of oats and 91 cents for the basic class of barley, all prices based on grain held in storage at Thunder Bay, Ont.

In good years, there have been as many as two subsequent payments calculated on what the wheat board managed to get in world grain markets.

But for the 1968-69 crop, the board sold the grains for less

Prairie wheat farmers get \$150M in subsidies

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has shelled out more than \$150,000,000 to aid the depressed Prairie grain economy in the expiring crop year, it was announced Wednesday.

The government is going to hold the guaranteed initial price level unchanged for wheat, oats and barley. Otto Lang, minister responsible for grain, also said.

He made these statements at a news conference with W.C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board and Canada's No. 1 grain salesman.

—Exports of wheat and flour will total about 350,000,000 bushels for the crop year ending Friday, about 45,000,000 bushels more than last year and above the long-term average. Sales of all grains abroad will total about 480,000,000 bushels, up more than 100,000,000.

—The year-end carryover Friday will be 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat but this should be pared to 750,000,000 by this time next year.

—The government has paid out about \$5,250,000 to 17,000 farmers in the expiring crop year for agreeing to halt wheat output or divert to other crops. Payments totalling from \$60,000,000 to \$85,000,000 are expected to be paid to another 100,000 applicants in the new crop year.

—Exports of wheat and flour next year should total about 360,000,000 bushels, to be delivered via the same quota system of a maximum eight bushels per acre per farm. But the delivery quota could rise to nine bushels.

—Cash advances to the 188,000 Prairie grain farmers, to be repaid when grain is sold, will total about \$145,000,000 by Friday, most of the money having been loaned this year.

than it paid—reporting a loss of \$10,000,000 in barley, \$1,200,000 in oats and something like \$50,000,000 in wheat.

AID INTEREST-FREE
Added to that are payments totalling a record \$71,300,000 under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act and \$16,400,000 for interest on the \$145,000,000 in cash advances, which the farmer gets interest-free.

There was also \$5,250,000 in the expiring year paid to the farmers under the big wheat reduction program—called LIBT for lower inventories for tomorrow—that latest statistics indicate has trimmed Prairie wheat acreage to about half last year's 24,400,000.

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EXPO ADVENT — It's all systems go for the Aug. 14 opening of Expo Sherbrooke 1970, as, from left, directors Warren Ross, Carlo Fabi and Ernie Taylor pose with a colorful bumper sticker. Behind them is the Sports Palace, where part of this year's free attractions will take place.

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Man pours flaming gas on himself

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Reuters) — An unidentified young man doused himself with flaming gasoline Wednesday as horrified newspaper workers he had invited outside their office to "see something" looked on.

"If your heart isn't good, don't come," the man cautioned as curious workers followed him outside a graphic newspaper plant, expecting to witness a demonstration of magic.

Outside the plant the man set alight a container which he carried and quickly poured flaming gasoline over his body from the head downward.

He was rushed to hospital in critical condition.

About an hour before the incident the man had walked into the newspaper to say he had a message from God. He was humored, then led off the premises before he returned to play out his drama.

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Children under 12 FREE
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ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER
Carol Lynley, Paul Burke
"The golf tournament turned into a bloody nightmare!"
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Von Braun in line to become NASA head

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Werner von Braun, developer of Nazi Germany's V-2 rocket, was mentioned Wednesday as a possible successor to Thomas O. Paine, outgoing head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Von Braun was mentioned by informed sources following President Nixon's announcement Tuesday that Paine will leave the U.S. space

agency Sept. 15 after a two-year tenure.

Von Braun is No. 4 in the agency's executive ladder as deputy associate administrator for planning. The German-born scientist has been an active space program lobbyist with members of Congress.

Another possible candidate is George M. Low, now Paine's deputy. Low, born in Vienna, is regarded as one of NASA's best engineers. He came to Washington last year from the Houston Manned Spacecraft Centre, where he was manager of the Apollo spacecraft program and assistant director.

MIGHT BE CHOSEN
Another possible choice mentioned by informed sources is Robert Seamon, now secretary of the air force. He was once deputy administrator of the agency.

Paine predicted Wednesday there will be some substantial Soviet advances in space within the next 12 months. He did not elaborate during a news conference.

NOTICE TO ALL PARENTS OF PUPILS ATTENDING KNOWLTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

As of the Fall Term for 1970 there will be a change in school uniforms for both boys and girls.

Please do NOT purchase the old type tunics and blouses for girls, or a supply of slacks and shirts for boys, as new ones are being decided upon. When your children start school in September they will be given all necessary information in a news letter. As usual, official uniforms will be necessary only after the Thanksgiving Week-end.

Signed:
Christine Hadlock.

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Annual Cavalcade of Historical Society, Sat. Aug. 1st, leaving Museum 1 p.m.

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B.A., D.D.S. B.A., D.D.S.
Doctor Pierre Surprenant, B.A., D.D.S., wishes to announce to the people of the Eastern Townships, the association of Dr. Louis Trudel, B.A., D.D.S., to his practice in Oral Surgery, at 230 King St. W. in Sherbrooke.

Dr. Trudel studied at Sherbrooke Seminary, receiving his doctorate in Dental Surgery from the University of Montreal, in 1967.
In May 1968, he received his certificate in Oral Surgery at the University of Boston. In 69-70 he served his Internship and Residency at Kings County Medical Center in New York.
For appointment call: 569-9164

CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION
The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Skyline Hotel, in Ottawa, Ontario, commencing on Tuesday, September 15, 1970, at 9:30 a.m. This hearing will be held by a Committee of the Commission under Section 19 (4) of the Broadcasting Act which states: "The Chairman may direct that a public hearing under this section be held on behalf of the Commission by two or more members designated by him, of whom at least one shall be a full-time member, and the members so designated have and may exercise for the purpose of such hearing the powers of the Commission set out in subsection (7)". Among other matters, the following application will be considered:
SAWYERVILLE, QUE. — 6904866
Application by Transvision Sawyerville Inc.:
1) to acquire the assets of a CATV system serving Sawyerville, Que. owned by Edouard N. Roy; and
2) for a licence to carry on that CATV broadcasting undertaking to serve Sawyerville, Que.
From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding their applications.
For the proper conduct of the hearing it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedures Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or objection in respect of the above-mentioned matter should be filed with the Secretary on or before September 3, 1970, in twenty (20) copies.
Copies of the Regulations may be obtained from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, Ontario.
Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matters may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.
Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.
F. K. Foster,
Secretary.
R.C. 70-22

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Disquieting suggestion

In his address closing the recent convention of the International Conference of Police Associations in Montreal, the incoming president, Patrolman Carl Parsell of Detroit, made some indiscreet if not highly disturbing comments.

Among the many topics dealt with, Patrolmen Parsell went to some length in explaining to the delegates just how United States policemen can frustrate federal investigations into their conduct during racial disorders. And it may be assumed the same tactics can be applied to halt other probes into alleged irregularities by police officers.

The unhappy inference is that Patrolman Parsell seriously suggests that a policeman should not be answerable to anyone for his behavior.

One of the great problems facing law enforcement officers today is their failure to inspire trust and confidence among wide sections of the public. Certainly the remarks of the Detroit policeman indicate that he, at least, does not seem particularly to care about public opinion.

During the explanation of his policies for blocking investigations into police conduct Patrolman Parsell declared: "We tried it in Detroit during one investigation, and the whole affair was dropped."

The average citizen will be excused if he fails to share the pride expressed by Patrolman Parsell in his achievement.

His remarks can only sow the seeds of suspicion among the public at large, who may assume that by thwarting an investigation into police conduct the officers have something to hide.

Relieving frustration

The ordinary man, frustrated by his seeming inability to do anything about the day-to-day problems which engulf him, may express a sneaking admiration for the direct action taken by a Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, man in his effort to get an automotive warranty on the second hand car he had purchased.

To dramatize his predicament, he parked his car in front of a Medicine Hat garage and went on a hunger strike which lasted for nine days before he reached an agreement with the dealer. Undoubtedly the publicity he received from this fast-in-played an important part in speeding the settlement.

This is a variation on an old gimmick common in other days. A discontented purchaser would paint a lemon on the side of a car which failed to come up to his expectations and which the dealer was not interested in fixing up. The resultant unfavorable advertising usually brought results.

But how much discomfort the protestor really suffered by his hunger strike can be questioned. According to the news reports from Medicine Hat, he slept in his car and took for nourishment "only milk, fruit juices and water."

A few years ago, in an experiment, a professor at the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan, lived on milk, orange juice and water for two months without too much inconvenience. Still, with his aim achieved, the meal provided by Mayor Henry Veiner after the adventure was over must have been of banquet stature to the young man.



"But Pop! It's a brand with a substantially lowered level of tar and nicotine content . . ."

Canada not alone

By LUBOR J. ZINK

OTTAWA — (TNS) — Canada is not the only Western country whose foreign and defense policy is undergoing change because a new government sees the world a bit differently than its predecessor.

The Nixon Administration has made and continues making adjustments in American foreign and defense policy. The Brandt-Scheel regime in West Germany is experimenting with new approaches to the hardened core of cold war problems. And now the Heath Government is reshaping Britain's role in the world.

In all these cases but our own the changes in foreign policy stem from changes in government. While the voters in Canada endorsed and strengthened the ruling Liberal Party in the last election, in the U.S. they replaced the Democrats with the Republicans; in West Germany they sent the dominant Christian Democrats into opposition, and in Britain they opted Labor rule under Harold Wilson.

Unlike Mr. Trudeau, Messrs. Nixon, Brandt and Heath treated foreign and defense policy issues as important aspects of their election campaigns. While Mr. Trudeau, with the exception of recognition negotiations with the Peking regime, spoke vaguely about reassessment of foreign and defense policy, Nixon, Brandt and Heath specified what they intended to do with the mandate they sought. Combined with clearly defined domestic programs, the electorates of the U.S., West Germany and Britain thus knew what they were voting for when they made their decisions. They knew that the proposed changes, including social democrat Brandt's Ostpolitik, would not affect the essentials of collective security.

This explains why Nixon, Brandt and Heath started making their foreign policy adjustments openly on assuming office. We had to wait two years for a White Paper on the role the Trudeau regime thinks Canada should play in the world.

In the interim, however, some major changes, particularly in our defense policy, have been made purely on the basis of what can only be described as the PM's personal decision.

It's far from clear why Mr. Trudeau adopted this strange and thoroughly undemocratic procedure for reshaping our foreign and defense policy. I suspect he chose this method because he was not certain that the Canadian electorate would have approved his ideas had he spelled them out during the election campaign.

To argue, as some of his apologists do, that he himself may not have known in 1968 what role Canada would be playing in international affairs under his direction means to condemn him, for no politician seeking the highest office in the land should face the electorate without knowing his own mind.

I think it's grossly unfair to Mr. Trudeau to assume that he has no idea what he wanted and would do as head of government. His decision to reduce Canada's contribution to collective security, regardless of the expert and political advice to the contrary, attests that he had, a very definite foreign and defense policy concept and that he merely thought it prudent not to reveal it to the electorate.

Had this not been the case, Mr. Trudeau would have waited — as he publicly stated he would — with changes in defense policy on the completion of the "fundamental" review of foreign policy.

For the primary reason he gave for ordering the lengthy reassessment of Canada's postwar role in the world was that defense policy must flow from foreign policy and not the other way round.

This is an old, sound and obvious principle of defense policy determination in all genuine democracies. In his election campaign, Mr. Trudeau created the impression, without producing evidence, that our foreign policy has come to be shaped by the military who, he intimated, had acquired vested interests in a rigid form of the Atlantic Alliance.

Had he really believed that, Mr. Trudeau should have presented a documented case to the electorate. In other words, the study he launched after assuming office should have been undertaken by his party's military and foreign policy experts in preparation of his election campaign. Without a challenge of the Pearson government's foreign policy most people assumed continuity of its basic concept.

In view of the sequence of events I think it's fair to say that Mr. Trudeau sought a blank mandate not because he intended to base his decisions on policy reviews, but because he wanted to reshape major policies according to his preconceived ideas under the smokescreen of on-going reassessments. His decision to cut Canada's contribution to NATO leaves no doubt that he wasn't waiting for the outcome of the foreign policy review.

It is interesting to note that while Mr. Trudeau, implementing his long-held personal views, downgraded collective security, the new British Government, which had done its homework before the election, is moving to strengthen it.

"The main job of British foreign policy," says The (London) Economist about the measures the Heath Government is taking on the international scene, "is to help limit the expansion of Communist power."

The Trudeau regime, which sought no electoral approval for what the Prime Minister is doing under the guise of policy reassessments, is steering Canada in the opposite direction.

THE ART BUCHWALD COLUMN

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration will announce the first in a series of "inflation alerts" next month. On one knows exactly what an "inflation alert" is, though it seems to be a way of alerting the American people as to what products are going up in price so the public will be able to boycott them.

The details of the "inflation alert" have not been worked out so it's everyone's guess as to how it will be implemented. Perhaps like this: Let us suppose a rumor is out that the price of ground beef will rise 4 cents a pound. This is picked up at the top-secret headquarters of the Inflation Alert Command located in the mountains of West Virginia. IAC sends out a squadron of Comparison Shoppers who make a fast swing through supermarkets in Madison, Wis.; Boise, Idaho; Tucson, Ariz.; and Flatbush, Brooklyn. They must report back to IAC within two hours. (It is estimated that inflation can now hit this country in four hours.)

If IAC's suspicions are confirmed they immediately notify Washington on the inflation hot line (it's called that because the telephone company has just asked for a raise in rates).

Washington notifies the White House and a meeting of the National Security Council on Ground Beef is hurriedly called. The meeting is presided over by the President who demands to know if the price rise in ground beef is a serious attack on the nation or just a diversionary tactic to keep the country from knowing of the meat packers' real plan which is to raise the price on porterhouse steak.

Inflation alert

George Shultz, the President's Chief of Staff, says all his intelligence indicates that the ground-beef hike is the real thing, and he urges the President to call an inflation alert. The President then goes into a small room by himself with a yellow pad and pencil and lists all the options he has.

His big problem is: Can he call an inflation alert without notifying Congress? He asks Atty. Gen. Mitchell who assures him that he legally can. Mitchell warns the President he can expect some static from the Senate, but if they are consulted they'll debate the alert to death, and before they're finished ground beef could be up by more than 10 cents a pound.

The President makes his decision. He goes to his desk and takes out a key and unlocks a box. Then he presses a red button. All over the United States, in every city and town, sirens start screaming. Inflation wardens grab their helmets and rush out into the streets, making everyone go into an inflation shelter or cellar.

Cars and all transportation must come to a halt. In 45 minutes, every consumer must be off the streets. By this time, the meat packers start dropping their inflation bombs on the country.

But everyone is in his shelter and there is no one left outside to buy ground beef. The first day, the supermarkets drop it a penny a pound. Still no buyers. The next day, 2 cents a pound. Still no buyers. The next day, 2 cents a pound. Still nothing. On the fourth day with still no business, the supermarkets put large signs in their windows announcing a sale on ground beef (the same price it was before the raise.)

When this happens, President Nixon presses the all-clear button and everyone comes up from his shelter. It takes a lot of preparation but another battle against inflation has been won.

DOUGLAS FISHER

A litany of sporting needs

OTTAWA — Rising expectations can frustrate a politician, particularly when his initiatives have sparked them.

Last weekend, John Munro heard sports manager after manager give thanks for support from his Government. But time after time the Edinburgh hotel room scene changed from one of appreciation to a litany of needs.

Canada has a big team, a most attractive group of young athletes and dedicated officials at the Commonwealth Games.

The warmth of spirit, the sense of unity, the proud consciousness of country — all are there. So is the class. Our standards are going up, so is the breadth of participation at home in almost every event contested at the Games.

The team managers kept stressing the need for more competition at home (i.e., meets), more and better coaching, more athletic scholarships, larger travel grants, better facilities . . . in other words, more Government support.

The minister of health accepts the general proposition of Lloyd Percival, Canada's most dynamic sports generalist, that the 1,000 to 10-to-1 ratio is sound. That is, for every world class athlete (a serious contender for Olympic, Pan-Am or Commonwealth medals) you need 1,000 athletes training for an event across the country. About 10 of the thousand will show the class to be a team candidate.

If such a proposition can be translated into a program, Canada would have immense participation. This is vital to Government support for sport. It is great for the national psyche to know our kids are garnering gold, as the swimmers are doing in Edinburgh.

But it's much easier to justify public spending if there is a clear link between such glory and mass fitness and athletic activity at home.

It's axiomatic that the leaders in each sport — badminton, boxing, track, weightlifting, wrestling, swimming, etc. — believe their particular activity merits public support through governments. They've been getting more of it. The results are exciting at both ends of the 1,000-to-1 proposition. Where the minister nears despair is over where he and the sports leaders can get the backing to fill the needs.

Another Canadian sporting dilemma keeps popping up at Edinburgh.

British journalists pay much less attention to Canadians than to the Australian and African athletes. The only Canadian theme they pursue relentlessly is the American insinuation. So many of our swimmers and runners are students at American universities.

"You surely admit," challenged one London columnist to three of our swimmers, "that without the sharpening up you get in the

States you wouldn't be world class?"

The boys replied that they were at American colleges on athletic scholarships because they got training facilities, coaching, and lots of competition. They'd prefer to get it all in Canada. They felt Canadian standards in all three aspects were improving.

The reporter persisted: "Yes, but you'd hardly be making the times you are if you'd stayed in Canada?"

The answer is obvious. Mr. Munro would like to see more and more of the athletes carrying on at home. He's initiated a scholarship program to begin the switch, but the course ahead is long and costly. Somewhere between 2,000 and 3,000 young Canadians are going to U.S. schools because they offer the combination in sport and education unavailable in Canada. I spoke to eight of these on our Commonwealth team and every one said that he'd have liked to stay at home . . . if, if only.

Mr. Munro is quite candid in his doubts of how far his colleagues, Parliament and the public will be willing to go to achieve the mass participation in sport and its consequence, world honors.

"The main leaders of our elite in Canada still hold that there's something frivolous about sport. I sense it would be easier with my Cabinet colleagues to make the

case for subsidizing ballet or opera than it is for swimming or running or wrestling."

The minister hasn't any personal background in sport. He's in awe of someone like Bev Boys, the chunky world class diver. On Monday night Miss Boys carved out a lead in the 10-metre diving preliminaries. All through the day from 9 a.m. she and her coach were by the diving pool. Whenever the breaks came in other use of the pool, even during a brief lull in the afternoon meet, Bev and her friend, Nancy Robertson, would race up the ladder and do their pikes, tucks, twists and somersaults. After each dive there'd be an analysis, then a dash up the ladder to dive again.

The spunky Miss Boys says that she'll keep up her three hours' training a day, six days a week, until 1976 and the Montreal Olympics. The gruelling dedication is staggering to most of us who see this girl at practice.

She told John Munro that there were lots more at home who could do as well, even better, if they could get the coaching and the pool and the supporting parents and community that she has had. She thinks it is worth it, to be supreme at something. So does Mr. Munro.

What he frets about is whether Canada is ready to support well the dozens of Beverley Boys in several score of sports.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Now, that's what I call 'hippy!'"

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things. (Luke 10:41)

PRAYER: Father, help us this day to listen to You. Take away our restlessness that we may hear Your quiet call to serve and answer with our lives. Amen.

The market today

Abitibi	250	27 1/2	7 1/2	1/4	-1/4
Alcoa	700	51 1/2	10 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Algonquin	450	22 1/2	20 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Anglo Pac	900	48 1/2	48 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Asarco	300	52 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Ashted	880	22 1/2	21 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Argus C	200	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Argus C Jr	200	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Asbestos	700	27 1/2	26 1/2	1/2	-1/4
ATI	100	15 1/2	14 1/2	1/2	-1/4
ATI Sub	500	15 1/2	14 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Bank Mgt	300	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Bank NS	200	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Bank CN	100	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Bank Deper	100	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Bank PC	100	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Beal Canad	100	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Beal Ca A	100	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Bomb Ltd	100	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Bowater	100	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
BP Oil GAS	100	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Brascan	100	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Branded R	100	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Brinco	100	18 1/2	17 1/2	1/2	-1/4

Montreal

Ramp Corp	147	310	210	210	-10
Can C L	720	330	220	210	-10
SC Brew	2840	37 1/2	7 1/2	1/4	-1/4
Can Hydro	480	31 1/2	1 1/2	1/4	-1/4
C Imp BA	3870	19 1/2	19 1/2	1/2	-1/4
CIL	275	28 1/2	2 1/2	1/4	-1/4
C Marconi	100	23 1/2	23 1/2	1/2	-1/4
CP Inv Jr	2200	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2	-1/4
CP Inv Sr	900	48 1/2	48 1/2	1/2	-1/4
CPR	1482	54 1/2	52 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Can Tire	300	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Canon	300	13 1/2	13 1/2	1/2	-1/4
C Dr Rio	5470	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Central D	900	80	80	1/2	-1/4
Chemical	200	480	480	200	-5
Cominc	200	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Com Bldg	100	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Com Bath	1100	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Com Bath Jr	300	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Corplex	300	245	240	240	-5
Courette	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Crown Cork	10	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2	-1/4
Cruach	3000	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/2	-1/4

Canadian Industrials

Beldium	900	220 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	-1/4
Blue Bon	2200	215	250	250	-10
Can Secur A	100	180	180	180	-10
Can Secur B	200	280	280	280	-10
Cassidy's	100	370	360	365	-5
C-Holding	100	210	205	210	-5
Crawford All	900	210	205	210	-5
Dominion Ltd	100	210	210	210	-10
Kamberg D	200	210	210	210	-10
Lat Lact A	100	245 1/2	245 1/2	245 1/2	-10
Lat Lact B	100	245 1/2	245 1/2	245 1/2	-10
Lehrle O C	2500	200	175	175	-15
Pac Atl C	150	285	285	285	-15
Proflex	100	165	165	165	-15
Reynolds	100	165	165	165	-15
St Law DC	100	90	90	90	-5
St Alair	1000	20	20	20	-5
S M A	200	240	240	240	-10
Spartan	100	85	85	85	-5
Visa Belle	100	225	225	225	-5

Mines and oils

Abit Ast	1100	540	550	560	+40
Abit Cop	25200	100	86	100	+10
Alex M	8000	15	22	22	-2
Ameran	17300	15	5	5	-1
Arp	1000	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	-1
Asnick M	1750	25	19	22	+2 1/2
Balemin	1500	11 1/2	11	11 1/2	+1/2
Bluewater	2000	35	35	35	-10
Brynmawr	1000	215	215	215	-10
Burnt Hill	1300	22	22	22	-2
Cadillac E	1800	205	225	225	+15
C-Holding	100	205	205	205	-15
C-Homesite	100	795	795	795	-15
Can Magite	300	34	34	34	-1
Cannon	12600	19	19	19	-2
Canuc Mine	2400	145	140	140	-5
Capri Min	3400	47	46	47	-2
Capri Min	3400	47	46	47	-2
Capri Oil	4000	17 1/2	17	17	-1
Casalar	800	200 1/2	200 1/2	200 1/2	+1/2
Castle O C	2500	200	175	175	-15
Chp Copper	2000	24 1/2	22	22	-1
Coming	12500	15	14	14	-1
Cons Kenor	200	29	29	29	-1
Cons Man	13600	21	18 1/2	20	+1
Cons Persh	5000	20	19	20	+1
Corgemine	4500	28	48	48	-5
Scorus M	500	41	41	41	-1
Cruade	1000	140	135	135	-5
Ducroc M	300	20	20	20	-8
Diering	900	6	6	6	-1/2
Devils Elb	7000	12	12	12	-1
Ducroc M	300	20	20	20	-8
Dumagami	500	18	18	18	-1
Dumont	12500	22	20	22	+2
Dynamic M	300	80	80	80	-10
Esage	1750	150	150	150	-10
East Sulf	300	575	545	545	-3
Emp Min	3823	9	6	6	-1 1/2
Emp Ung	4600	47 1/2	46	47 1/2	+1 1/2
Fab Metal	4500	47 1/2	46	47 1/2	+1 1/2
Finto Min	3000	35	35	35	-1
Flint Rock	3000	35	35	35	-1
Fontana	10000	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	-1/2
Gilstar	2000	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	-1/2
Guard M	82000	35	29	32 1/2	+3 1/2
Imp Miner	7000	13	11	11	-1
Ireac	500	20	20	20	+3 1/2

seat: "You're lying." "It's not a lie, Charlie, you know it," Mrs. Kasabian replied. Under state questioning, Mrs. Kasabian recounted events following the Tate Bloodbath depicting Watson and the three girls making their getaway. Mrs. Kasabian testified that it was not until she saw a television program the following day that she knew the victims were Miss Tate, 26, who was pregnant, and the so-called "beautiful people" in her coterie.

After leaving the Tate house, Mrs. Kasabian said she and her group drove off and "Katie complained that her hand hurt." "She said when she stabbed, there were bones in the way and she couldn't get the knife through."

SAYS WASHED WITH HOSE
Mrs. Kasabian said the group made stops to dispose of blood-stained clothing, to buy gasoline and to dispose of two knives. She said Watson also stopped the car near a house and he and the other two girls washed with a garden hose.

Manson had seen the party off several hours earlier from a movie ranch where his "family" was headquartered. Mrs. Kasabian said, and was working outside when they returned after midnight.

Manson directed the group to sponge blood off the car and then go into a bunkhouse of the ranch where Mrs. Kasabian said Watson reported to the leader of the communal cult.

"He said, 'I'm the devil here to do the devil's work.' This is what he said he told the people at the house where we had just been (the Tate mansion)."

"He said there was a lot of panic and it really was messy, that there were bodies lying all over but that they were dead."

Mrs. Kasabian said Manson then pulled Watson and the three girls as to whether they felt any remorse over what had been done and that all replied negatively.

"Charlie told us not to talk this over with anyone at the ranch and to go and get some sleep," the witness added.

"What did you do at that point?" Mrs. Kasabian was asked. "I went and got some sleep," she replied with a light laugh.

Docks

Cont. from P. 1

The committee of inquiry, headed by Lord Pearson, put forward a compromise plan which would guarantee longshoremen a wage of 20 pounds a week, whether they work or not.

The Transport and General Workers' Union, which represents the longshoremen, agreed Tuesday night to accept the compromise plan and the workers' delegates made acceptance final Wednesday.

The strike held up imports of raw materials which British industry relies on and also stopped exports which are vital to this island country's economy.

The value of these delayed goods was estimated at about 500,000,000 pounds (\$1,250,000,000) but the longshoremen were expected to be able to clear the delayed cargoes quickly when they go back to work Monday.

Several million dollars worth of fruit, vegetables and meat rotted in ships' holds during the strike and some cargoes of bananas were dumped into the sea.

Graniteville

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bullock were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Meyette at Newport, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rediker and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rediker and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Philbrook and family, Montpelier, Vt.

Mr. Merie Jones, East Peacham, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Niles, Newport, Vt., and Mrs. Howard Bachelder, Georgetown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bachelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Bullock, Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Doris Ladd, Barre, Vt., and Mrs. Kathleen Keniston, of the Wales Home, Richmond, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Frampton, Montreal, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Carrie Leney.

Austin

Mrs. Linda Mitchell and daughter Dianne were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Greenwood in Holland, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lachapelle and family motored to Beausejour, Man., and called on relatives there. They also visited Sherwood Forest while the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh were guests of Honour. They also visited many interesting places in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phaneuf visited friends and family in Ontario.

Mrs. Bryan Phaneuf and children, are guests of Mrs. Blanche Davis in Beausejour, Man., where Mrs. Phaneuf attended her sister's wedding.

Miss Phyllis Coates spent a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coates.

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OBITUARIES

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must Carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

Births

CALDER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calder proudly announce the birth of a son, born July 27. Brother for Heather and Andrew.

CATCHPAUGH — To Mr. and Mrs. R. Leigh Catchpaugh, Sherwood Park, Alberta, a son, Jason Rupert, 6 lbs. 12 ozs., born at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, July 17.

Deaths

BONNER, Ray Arthur — By drowning on July 24th, 1970, at Ste. Alexis des Monts, Quebec, Ray Arthur Bonner, beloved husband of Nina Haugh; dear father of Doug; Brother of Miss Elizabeth Bonner of Sherbrooke, Quebec, and Mrs. George Wood of Magog, Que. Friends are invited to attend a Memorial Service in D. A. Collins Chapel 222 Metropolitan Blvd., Pointe Claire, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers, by request.

CHICOINE, Irene — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Que. on Tues. July 28, 1970. Irene Chicoine, beloved husband of Eva deBlois and father of Roger, Normand, Therese (Mrs. D. Gravel) in his 73rd year. Resting at C.E. Wilson & Son Memorial Chapel, 104 Buzell Ave., Cowansville, Quebec. Requiem Mass St. Xavier Church (Bromont) on Friday, July 31 at 2 p.m. Interment Bromont, Que.

MCKAY — Bruce. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Wed. July 29, 1970. R. Bruce McKay, North Hatley, beloved son of the late Smith McKay, and the late Nettie Ramsden, in his 70th year. Resting in the R. L. Bishop & Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St. Lennoxville. Visiting hours 6-10 p.m. Funeral notice later.

SCRIMGER, Thomas Claude — At the Ottawa General Hospital on July 28, 1970. Thomas Claude Scrimger, beloved husband of the late Pearl Kinkead and dear father of James of Ottawa and grandfather of Thomas and Robert in his 65th year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Que. Private funeral Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

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Textile workers staying at home
MAGOG (Special) — The Dominion Textile Company annual holidays started July 17th, will end August 9th, after 3 weeks of vacation for many of Magog's workers. While many of the textile workers have gone on trips, it is noted that a majority remained in this vicinity. The trend to stay at home is one that has encouraged those in

Magog who are dependent on the tourist trade. These merchants, hotel and motel keepers and caterers say, it is obvious to many of our local residents, that there is as much to offer here as outside, consequently Magog citizens are taking advantage of the recreational facilities offered at Magog.

Safety measure
MAGOG (Special) — The City of Magog has introduced another safety measure, by installing a red warning flasher on Merry Street South at the entrance to this community. The light cautions motorists, in an area where several serious accidents have taken place over the past several years.

Magog police, using radar, frequently monitor the area also. Decision to install the light was largely due to police findings.

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(Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

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Sawyerille. Great-granddaughter of Mrs. B. Laroche, Mrs. M. Hover of Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lowd, Mrs. E. Forgrave, Bulwer and Mr. B. Laroche, Richmond.

Housewifery figures in the country's income

By SUSAN BECKER
OTTAWA (CP) — Housewifery is a major missing element in calculating a country's national income, says a woman who should know.

The contribution that women make to the economy in running homes is ignored statistically and this lack of recognition also is hard psychologically on housewives.

Shower
EAST CLIFTON — A miscellaneous shower was held on July 15th, in the Community Hall for Miss Donna Lowry a Bride-to-be, with upwards of 60 present. Mrs. Ronald Bell brought her to the Hall on the pretext of a Busy Bee meeting. She was met by Marion Bain who pinned on a corsage of roses and escorted her to her decorated seat and presented her with her gifts.

Miss Lowry was assisted in opening the many gifts by her mother Mrs. Chilton Lowry and the groom's aunt Mrs. Frank McConnell. The gifts were passed around to be admired after which the Bride expressed her thanks for the Shower and lovely gifts.

Lunch was served by several ladies of the Community. The Shower cake was in the shape of two hearts with the names of the Bride and Groom, one on each heart. The color scheme used was mauve and white streamers and various colored roses.

says Sylva Gelber, director of the women's bureau of the federal labor department.

"Although the precise extent of unpaid domestic services in industrial countries is not known, it is obvious from those estimates which have been made, particularly where these have been on the basis of equivalent values for paid domestic services at market rates, that they represent a substantial percentage of national income," she said recently.

Miss Gelber was speaking to the North American conference on labor statistics in Houston, Texas.

ROLE BELITTLED
Women working in the home should be considered part of the active labor force and the estimated value of the cost of specified unpaid domestic services which women provide in their own homes should be included in the total cost of goods and services which make up Canada's gross national product, she said.

This would have a psychological effect "towards a more positive attitude on the part of society to housework services, not to mention a more positive attitude of housewives themselves to their own domestic services," she argued.

"The belittling of the role of the housewife and of house-

hold domestic services has been responsible in no small part for many of the dissatisfactions being experienced at the present time, particularly by some younger women who might well have found satisfaction in choosing such a role but for prevailing attitudes."

Miss Gelber has previously called housework services "the orphan in economic reckoning." A plaintive jingle which appeared in the Canada Labor Gazette, "from the women's bureau," sums up the situation:

"Through women in labor, life keeps on its course; But mothers don't count in the labor force."

WOULD GAIN SECURITY
Miss Gelber said in her Houston speech that by consi-

dering housewives part of the active labor force, some of the present social security programs would be broadened to include them.

One example was the Canada Pension Plan, a federal social insurance program to which employees and self-employed persons contribute and thereby earn rights to a retirement pension at age 65.

"Thus a woman entering the labor force after a period of years, during which she was providing unpaid domestic services in her own home, is at a definite disadvantage compared to persons who during those years were providing paid services in the open market."

"If, as a housewife carrying out her own domestic ser-

VICES, she had been considered to be in the active labor force, she might have been given the opportunity to pay into the plan. On seeking employment outside of her home, she would bring with her the equity in the plan to which she had been contributing."

"Similarly, allowances provided under an adult retraining program in Canada are available to persons who have been attached to the active labor force for a period of three years."

"Because housewives are excluded from the labor force, they are not eligible for these allowances. Yet the retraining of this important segment of the working population would contribute to the fuller utilization of manpower services."

Waterville couple celebrate

NEWPORT, Vt. — On Saturday evening, July 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Pocock, residents of Waterville, Que., were the guests of honor at a party held for them at the Stardust room to honor their silver wedding anniversary.

They were escorted to the party by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knapp, and were met at the door by their two daughters, Sharon (Mrs. Ken Huff) and Joanne, who in turn pinned a pink rose corsage on their mother and a white carnation boutonniere on their father.

They were seated at the head table which was centered with a beautiful three tier white anniversary cake decorated with sprays of pink roses, topped with a large silver 25 numeral and flanked by silver candles in glass holders.

Mr. Stewart Deacon acted as master of ceremonies for the evening and after welcoming the happy couple, he presented them with some lovely gifts as well as a silver purse, filled with currency from all their friends who attended and some who were unable to attend. He proposed a toast wishing them many more years of good health and happiness.

Dancing was then enjoyed by all to the sounds of the

Stardusters, Mr. and Mrs. Pocock leading off with the Anniversary Waltz.

They were pleasantly surprised by the arrival of their only son Russell who has been in Toronto and arrived to be with his parents and family for the evening.

At 12:30 a buffet dinner was enjoyed by all the guests, after which both Mr. and Mrs. Pocock thanked everyone for a wonderful time, the nice gifts they received and the silver purse of currency. They then passed a tray around giving each guest an anniversary napkin

containing a piece of delicious fruit cake made by Mrs. Pocock's mother, Mrs. Willis Emery.

The silver guest book was in charge of their younger daughter, Joanne and their son-in-law, Mr. Ken Huff. Guests attended from Waterville, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Compton, East Hatley, Ayer's Cliff, Massawippi, Derby Line and Ontario. All were very happy that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rice (sister and brother-in-law) of Mrs. Pocock were able to attend all the way from St. Louis, Missouri.



Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Pocock

The dialysis machine replaces the failing kidney

By GLENNIS ZILM
EDMONTON (CP) — Twice a week, after his day's work is done, a young minister checks into the University of Alberta hospital to spend the night having a treatment that enables him to go on living.

He's one of 32 Albertans who depend on the hospital's dialysis machines to do a job for them that their own kidneys can't do.

"But the hospital's life-saving service now is taxed to the limit," said Dr. R. A. Ulan, chief of the dialysis unit.

"Unfortunately, the unit is at capacity. The most important step now has to be the development of a home dialysis service."

The hospital planned to begin a home dialysis program this year, similar to ones under way in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia, he said. But the hospital budget was cut and now it is unlikely that the home program can be started.

"It costs about \$9,000 a year to provide two treatments a week for a patient in the hospital centre. If three treatments a week are needed, this rises to \$15,000 a year."

TREATED AT HOME
In most cases, treatment can be carried on at home—after about a two-month supervised training period in hospital—for about one-quarter to one-third the cost, Dr. Ulan said.

Home dialysis machines can be purchased for about \$4,500 to \$5,000. Then it costs about \$2,000 a year for a thrice-weekly treatment. The continuing expense represents the

cost of maintenance, chemicals used by the machine in the preparation of the fluid, blood tubing, dressings and so on, Dr. Ulan said.

"The cost of providing this treatment in hospital is higher because of nursing staff requirements and other expenses involved in operating the 13-bed unit. The hospital facilities should be reserved for new patients entering dialysis treatment, those unable to perform home dialysis, those awaiting kidney transplantation in the near future and those who have only temporary failure of kidney function."

He said he is concerned about the limited number of facilities in the province. A new unit is being developed in a Calgary hospital, but even this will not be sufficient to cope with the anticipated number of new cases this year.

MOST VICTIMS MEN
Dialysis is the treatment for irreversible kidney failure.

Kidneys can stop functioning as a result of malformations present at birth, or infections or other processes, not as yet completely understood, that destroy kidney tissue, Dr. Ulan said.

About one out of every 25,000 persons each year develops kidney failure. The affliction is most common in men.

When kidney function becomes inadequate, severe illness follows and treatment has to be applied immediately or death occurs. The kidneys normally remove waste products from the blood stream, but in kidney failure these

substances remain and cause the symptoms and other consequences, the doctor said.

During dialysis, the patient's blood is circulated through tubing to the dialyzer where a membrane allows the waste products contained in the blood to be removed. To permit this treatment to be carried on two or three times a week on a long-term basis, each patient has a shunt—a piece of tubing called a cannula—inserted into a blood vessel of an arm or leg.

The cannula is made of teflon and silastic and is the means of connecting the circulation for the treatment.

A treatment takes up to 14 hours. The patients are taught to connect themselves to the machines and to look after the shunt, which is covered by a sterile dressing between treatments.

Most patients come in during the evening and put themselves on treatment. They are able to sleep through it and can leave the hospital in the morning and go directly to work.

"But adjusting to the knowledge that they are tied to a machine for two or three nights a week for the remainder of their lives is extremely difficult," said Gary Fox, a

hospital social worker who works with the patients in the unit.

"The most difficult adjustment is when they can't work."

About two-thirds of the patients have no employment problems. The young minister is one example.

Of the one-third with employment problems, some cannot find work because of complications resulting from their illness. However, most are unemployed because their level of education or training does not permit a choice of occupation.

Mary does many, many things with her feet



IT JUST TAKES PRACTICE — Mary MacLennan, 18, of Chimney Corner, N.S., on Cape Breton's west coast never let the fact that she doesn't have any arms keep her from functioning as any other person. Using her toes in place of hands since she was a baby, she is able to sew, cook, draw, write, and eat. She just graduated from high school with an average of 80 per cent and will be attending St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish with hopes of becoming a lawyer.

(CP Photo)

MARGAREE, N.S. (CP) — Eighteen-year-old Mary MacLennan waived the customary congratulatory handshake at her graduation this year when she received a Grade 12 diploma and university scholarship—with her feet.

But it was not unusual. Mary has been doing many things with her feet since she was a baby, because she was born without arms.

In early childhood "she insisted on having her feet free... just as other babies want their arms free," said her mother, Mrs. Angus MacLennan. "So we let her have her way."

Mary is the oldest of the seven MacLennan children of nearby Chimney Corner, a community on Cape Breton's west coast. She grew up doing most of the things normal babies do, using her feet to perform skills others learn to do with their hands.

As a baby, she used her feet to locate a nursing bottle, grasp the nipple between her toes and draw the bottle to her mouth, holding it in position with her feet. As she grew older, her feet were used for many practical purposes.

SHE ALSO COOKS
When she began school, her toes held utensils for drawing, writing and sewing. She was provided with a low table to work on instead of a desk and in high school a special desk was designed for her.

In school, she wore shoes which could easily be removed and amazed her teachers with the dexterous use of her toes.

Mary's Grade 12 average of just under 80 confirmed she is a good student, but she has never

confined herself to academic subjects.

She studied home economics in junior high school and became quite at home in the kitchen. A good cook who can do many kinds of baking, she is prevented from using dough because it requires kneading.

As a seamstress, she lays out her own patterns and does the sewing, but usually lets her mother do the cutting.

Mary has a flair for art and was often chief decorator for her classroom at Christmas and other special occasions. She also designed the graduation programs for her Grade 11 class in 1969.

SCORNS ARTIFICIAL ARMS
Her favorite hobby is reading but there is always time for a jigsaw puzzle, card games, soccer and swimming, taught her in Montreal when she received physiotherapy and was fitted with artificial arms.

But Mary scorns the mechanical limbs. The device, an intricate system of tubes and valves, and gas-driven, is too complicated and cumbersome, she says.

"There might also be the inconvenience of running out of gas."

From the nearby Margaree

HOME FOR DOGS

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Yoshitaka Ishida, a 62-year-old sewage equipment maker, has donated \$27,778 for construction of a modern home for stray dogs, officials said. Ishida, who calls the facility Bow-wow Centre, said dogs need a place "where they can live happily under man's good care."

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Description Quantity

MacLeod-MacDonald Clans join in annual gathering

GRANITEVILLE, Vt. — Clan MacLeod and Clan MacDonald got together for their annual gathering on Sunday, July 19, 1970, at the Alice MacLeod farm in Graniteville, Vermont. The spacious home of Leslie and Cassie MacLeod was put at the disposal of the visitors, and picnic tables were set up on the lawn. On arriving in Graniteville on a sunny Sunday morning, everyone proceeded to First Presbyterian Church to attend Divine Service on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of that church. Before and after the church service, many old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made as it was the first trip back to Graniteville, for some of the participants, in over 50 years.

At the MacLeod farm, about 100 signed the register, several coming from the Milan, Scotstown and Lennoxville area, many from the states of Vermont and New Hampshire, and others from as far as Delray Beach, Fla., Detroit, Mich., Maryland and Massachusetts. A telephone call from Donald Murray in Columbus, Ohio, and a letter from John W. French in

Cookshire were received in which they expressed regret in not being able to attend.

The eldest guest to sign the register was Miss Katie Morrison of Montpelier, Vt., while the youngest was Michelle Morrison of New York City, a granddaughter of Roderick Morrison, formerly of Dell. A 1970 Canadian silver dollar was presented to these two visitors, as well as to Mrs. Rita Nutbrown, who came all way from Florida, registering as the one traveling the farthest to attend. Recipients also included Queenie Longmore and Leslie MacLeod, who helped organize the gathering. The presentations were made by Duncan MacLeod.

It was decided to hold the 12th annual gathering in 1971 on the third Sunday in July at the W. G. MacLeod farm in Canterbury. The committee will meet this fall to plan for it. Before leaving for their respective homes, everyone expressed their thanks and appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacLeod and Mrs. Alice MacLeod, for helping to make this Clan Gathering such a memorable one.

Bedford Horticultural Society Executive makes plans for summer flower show

BEDFORD — Recently a meeting of the executive of the Bedford Horticultural Society was held in the United Church Hall. Arrangements were made for the annual summer flower show, to be held during the four days of the Missisquoi County Exhibition, August 13-14-15-16. Mr. H. Reid of Hemmingford will act as judge again this year. The opening day of the fair, will be children's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell will be on the committee to receive and arrange the exhibits, which must be in place on August 13. Mrs. George Harland will be in charge of revising, preparation and printing of the programs, which will be sent to the members. Any one wishing to enter window boxes may contact Mrs. Harland at 248-2489 before August 11.

The officers of the society are:
Frederick Grant, president; Thomas Bird, vice-president; Mrs. George Harland, secretary; Miss Margaret Beauvais, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. M. Nelles, Mrs. Allan Palmer, Mrs. Lennox Ames, Wayne Kemp, Miss Dorothy Perrault, Mrs. Donald Reil, Mrs. Clare Corey, D. Rhicard, and Mrs. Richard Craighead.

For Sandwiches, Snacks and at Mealtime
LES PRODUITS BLANCHET
CORN OIL MARGARINE
Rock Forest — Tel. 864-4218

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label when you want quality on your table!

WITH CKTS Radio 900 YOU — REALLY GET AROUND THIS SUMMER We can get together WITH ENGLISH RADIO

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCE—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

THURSDAY

- 6:00 p.m. Showcase
- 3, 5, 8, 12 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30 p.m. NBC News
- 6:45 Hourglass
- 8:00 p.m. Beat The Clock
- 8:30 p.m. CBS News
- 9:00 p.m. Walter Cronkite
- 9:30 p.m. Marshall Dillon
- 10:00 p.m. Life Style
- 10:30 p.m. Public Affairs
- 11:00 p.m. To Tell the Truth
- 11:30 p.m. Family Affair
- 12:00 p.m. Daniel Boone
- 12:30 p.m. Doris Day
- 1:00 p.m. Animal World
- 1:30 p.m. Tom Jones
- 2:00 p.m. Happy Days
- 2:30 p.m. Bill Cosby
- 3:00 p.m. That Girl
- 3:30 p.m. Ironside
- 4:00 p.m. Nature of Things
- 4:30 p.m. Bewitched
- 5:00 p.m. Goldiggers
- 5:30 p.m. Movie: A Man Could

FRIDAY

- 6:55 a.m. Town and Country
- 7:00 a.m. News
- 7:45 a.m. Today
- 8:00 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. News
- 9:00 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. News
- 10:00 a.m. Captain Kangaroo
- 10:30 a.m. Farm and Home
- 11:00 a.m. Fantastic Voyage
- 11:30 a.m. Mike Douglas
- 12:00 p.m. Now Women
- 12:30 p.m. Movie: A Swirl of Glory
- 1:00 p.m. TV Party Line
- 1:30 p.m. Lucille Ball
- 2:00 p.m. It Takes Two
- 2:30 p.m. Dick Van Dyke
- 3:00 p.m. News
- 3:30 p.m. Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:00 p.m. Concentration
- 4:30 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 5:00 p.m. Movie Game
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6:00 p.m. Chaz Helene
- 6:30 p.m. Love that Bob
- 7:00 p.m. Andy Griffith
- 7:30 p.m. Sale of the Century
- 8:00 p.m. Mr. Dressup
- 8:30 p.m. Bewitched
- 9:00 p.m. University of the Air
- 9:30 p.m. Double Exposure
- 10:00 p.m. Love of Life
- 10:30 p.m. Hollywood Squares
- 11:00 p.m. That Girl
- 11:30 p.m. Romper Room
- 12:00 p.m. News
- 12:30 p.m. Where the Heart Is
- 1:00 p.m. Jeopardy
- 1:30 p.m. Dick Van Dyke
- 2:00 p.m. Best of Everything
- 2:30 p.m. Hercules
- 3:00 p.m. News
- 3:30 p.m. Search for Tomorrow
- 4:00 p.m. Who, What, Where
- 4:30 p.m. World Apart
- 5:00 p.m. Magic Tom
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6:00 p.m. Across the Fence
- 6:30 p.m. Movie Game
- 7:00 p.m. Luncheon Date
- 7:30 p.m. All My Children
- 8:00 p.m. John Manolesco
- 8:30 p.m. Fashions in Sewing
- 9:00 p.m. As the World Turns
- 9:30 p.m. Life With Linkletter
- 10:00 p.m. Make a Deal

FRIDAY

- 9:00 p.m. Movie: The Third Day
- 9:30 p.m. Singalong Jubilee
- 10:00 p.m. Mission Impossible
- 10:30 p.m. College All-Star Football
- 11:00 p.m. Bracken's World
- 11:30 p.m. FBI
- 12:00 p.m. Two Plus One
- 12:30 p.m. 3, 5, 8, 12 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 p.m. News
- 11:20 p.m. Viewpoint
- 11:25 p.m. Pulse
- 11:30 p.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 11:40 p.m. Mary Griffin
- 11:45 p.m. Johnny Carson
- 11:55 p.m. Movie: Winter Kept Us Warm
- 12:05 a.m. Movie: The Night Walker
- 12:15 a.m. University of the Air

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 30			
AKQ4			
853			
Q62			
J4			
WEST EAST			
J1098	753		
AQ4	K62		
98	753		
K1083	A972		
SOUTH (D)			
62			
J107			
AKJ104			
Q65			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—A J			

a firm believer in giving the cards and his opponents every chance to help him.

That meant he had to get East and West to play clubs for him. The Statue of Liberty play was indicated and South led a low heart to his 10 at trick two.

West was in with the queen and went into an executive session. What did South have for his bid? Nothing in spades. Surely the king of hearts and something in clubs. Perhaps the ace. Probably just four diamonds, all of which would wind up as tricks.

West decided that it was up to him to start the club suit, since otherwise South would have time to set up a heart trick.

By that time, West had thought himself into the losing line of play. He led the three of clubs. East rose with the ace and led the suit back. East knew that South didn't hold the king of hearts but was sure that he held the ace and jack.

West was in with the king and could have saved the day by playing hearts, but West was still acting under the wrong idea. He led another club and South had his nine tricks.

Highwater

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Eldridge entertained at a picnic on July 11th in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eldridge, Linda and Gail, Eston, Sask. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Kilpatrick, Mansonville; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Montague and family, Dollard-des-Ormeaux; Messrs. Rodney and Steven Kilpatrick and friend Morin Heights; Mr. Gordon Bailey and sons, Frank and David; also friends of Mr. Bailey's from California; and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Eldridge, Westfield, Vt.; as well as Mr. Stephen Eldridge, Westfield.

Rev. N. Brock is spending a few weeks holiday at Kate's Cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Smith, Montreal, are spending a short holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith.

Friends wishing to communicate with Mr. Lorne Barnett may send cards to him

at the North Country Hospital, Newport, Vt.

Mr. Gordon Barnett, La Pocatiere, is vacationing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Eva, Cowansville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Barnett.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark and family were Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter and little son, Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smithers and family are holidaying with relatives in Delson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heath have opened their country home for the summer months.

Randboro

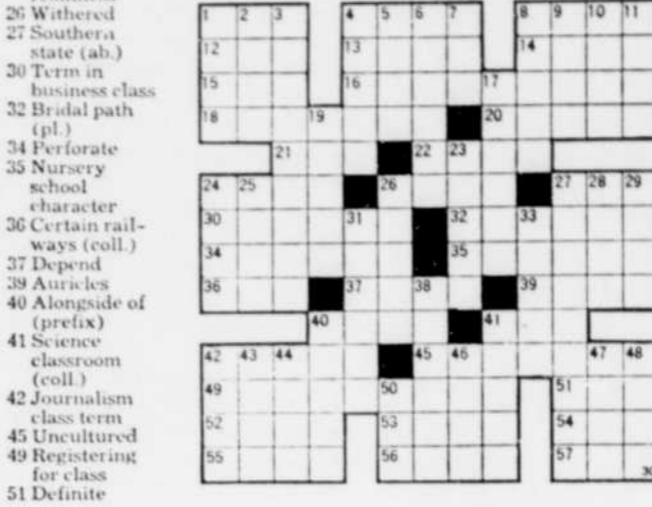
Mr. and Mrs. Colin Taylor, Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCallum, Miss Joan Westman, Danville, has been a guest for some time at the same home.

The Misses Kathleen and Linda Westman of Danville and Miss Sheila Ainsworth of Bishopton have been guests of their grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Porter.

Schooltime

- ACROSS
- 1 Writing implement
- 4 Heard in music class
- 8 Entomology class subject
- 12 Studied in animal husbandry
- 13 Level
- 14 Soaks flax
- 15 Anatomy class subject
- 16 Liturgical garments
- 18 Barterers
- 20 Property items in economics class
- 21 Three times (comb. form)
- 22 Apiece
- 24 Remain in readiness
- 26 Withered
- 27 Southern state (abbr.)
- 30 Term in business class
- 32 Bridal path (pl.)
- 34 Perforate
- 35 Nursery school character
- 36 Certain rail-ways (coll.)
- 37 Depend
- 38 Auricles
- 40 Alongside of (abbr.)
- 41 Science classroom (coll.)
- 42 Journalism class term
- 45 Uncultured
- 49 Registering for class
- 51 Definite

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Melbourne

Mrs. Donald Johnston has returned home after being a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Guests of Mrs. Florence Roster were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irish and sons, Gordon and George, Simcoe, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, son, Steven and daughter Julie, Burlington, Ont., Mrs. Reginald Stevens, Drummondville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gillam and three children, Plattsburg, N.Y.

Friends were sorry to learn of the sudden death of Mr. John D. Stalker. Sympathy is being extended to the family. The funeral service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Upper Melbourne, on Sunday.

July 19, at 2:30 p.m. rev. J. Vander Wal officiated. Interment took place in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Tingwick

Mr. and Mrs. George Heath and son, Stephen, Petawawa, Ont., spent the weekend with Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoux.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr and family, Downsview, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy LeRoux. Mr. and Mrs. George Connolly and Luke, Drummondville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Picard.

HAVE YOU LISTENED TO
CHLT RADIO LATELY...

LISTEN

there's something
NEW...

A NEW WIND IS BLOWING

CHLT RADIO 63

24 HOURS A DAY!

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceann

Friday, July 31

PAST — In July 31, 1948, President Harry S. Truman dedicated New York International Airport at Idlewild Field — later renamed Kennedy International Airport.

FUTURE — Glass roads may be part of the transportation scene of the future. Discarded glass may be substituted for sand, gravel and stone, and will help solve pollution problem.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — There's a strong possibility of damage to valuable personal possessions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Don't go beyond your depth while swimming — or in any other situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — You could get involved with undesirable person if you aren't careful.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — You seem to be in a quarrelsome mood. Avoid those born under Scorpio.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Avoid white lies. They have a way of multiplying you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Good day to try to convert short-term romance to long-term commitment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — Don't worry if romance is cooling off. Another is on the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Women tend to be argumentative today. Avoid controversial subjects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — An uneventful day. Much of it will be wasted in idle conversation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Not a good day to bring up salary matters with the boss.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You are in a mood to spend, so stay out of the stores unless you really need something.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Visitors you didn't expect may upset your entire schedule in P.M.

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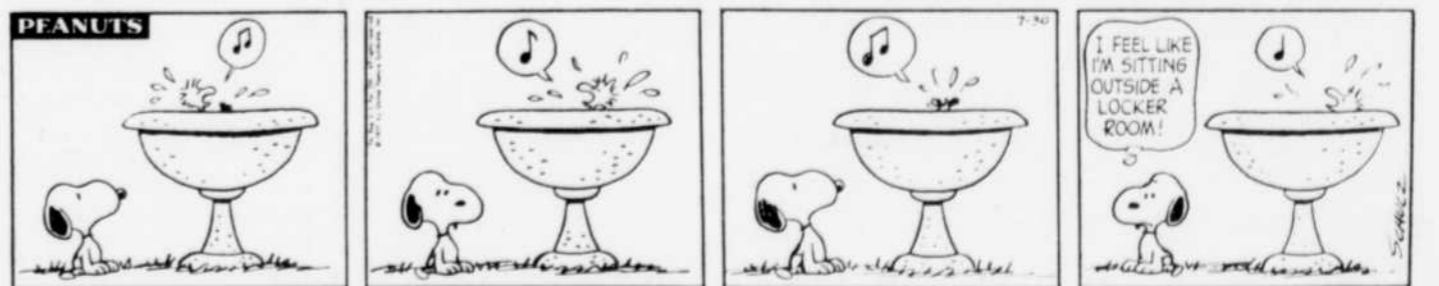
BRINGING UP FATHER



BLONDIE



POGO



LI'L ABNER



ANDY CAPP



WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING

- Concrete Smasher Elec. Gas • Asphalt Rollers
- Compactors • Mixers • Concrete Saws
- Chairs & Tables • Floor Sanders
- Water pumps all sizes elec. gas
- GENERATORS
- Hospital Beds — wheel chairs

Rental & Sales Center Inc.

Georges Fabi, president, Gilles Fabi, manager
906 King St. West—Sherbrooke—Tel. 569-9612

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22 insertions	Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c
260 insertions or one year	Borders to 6 pt. and illustrations, line rate plus 4c
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication	DEADLINE Noon two working days previous to publication

1. Articles For Sale

FURNITURE that has been stored away for years has not been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set. \$229. One other at \$199. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3380 or 864-4251. Deauville.

1c. Back to School

THIBAUT MARINE INC. — Authorized dealers for "BENELLI" minitrail "BRIDGESTONE" snows - Snow-Cruiser and Sno-Proter snowmobiles. "LAWN BOY" lawn mowers. 10 Versailles St., Tel. 569-1155.

12. To Let

4 ROOM APARTMENT to rent with individual garage. Heated. Hot water. 229 North Ward. Available immediately. Call 569-8384.

20. Wanted to Purchase

FEEDER STEERS — Any amount. Contact Jan Van Gennep, R.R. 1 Farnham Tel. 514-293-6280.

24a. Agents Wanted

MERVO HAND CLEANER with one hundred uses. Students earn extra money, wholesale outlets wanted. Gordon Newell, R.R. 4, Mansonville, Que. Tel. 292-3211.

26. Help Wanted: Male

Facilities Engineers

IBM Canada Ltd. requires engineering graduates for the development and operation of its facilities in Bromont, Quebec.

Responsibilities will be related to the experience of the applicant and may be in the fields of site supervision, facility modifications or facility operations.

Fluency is required in French and English, especially in the use of technical terms. Experience in mechanical or electrical design, facilities operation or management, of site supervision will be an asset.

The company offers an outstanding environment for growth, based on ability and merit, a competitive salary and a complete program of company-paid benefits.

For more information, please reply in writing, stating background and experience.

IBM

Mr. G. Claude
IBM Canada Ltd.
5 Place Ville Marie
Montreal 113, Quebec

28. Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER and companion, between 40 and 50 years. Cowansville, Tel. 283-4286.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

YOUNG GIRL OF 15 seeking babysitting job. Call 877-2585.

34. Careers

COMPANION TO SHARE my home. Widow or widower. Separate kitchen privileges. \$10 a week. Phone number please. Mrs. Muriel Wilson, General Delivery, Granby, Que.

DOMTAR

ACCOUNTING CLERK — INTERMEDIATE

Our Paper Mill located at East Angus requires the services of an Accounting Clerk.

QUALIFICATIONS: Grade 12 or better. Must have completed successfully 2 years towards a R.I.A. degree with a minimum of three (3) years accounting experience. Send Curriculum Vitae to: Personnel Department, DOMTAR PACKAGING LIMITED, Kraft Paper and Board Division, P.O. Box 2000, East Angus, P. Que.

35. Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR FOR THIS AREA — Company requires responsible man or woman to refill snack vending machines with national brand products. Investment required of \$1500 to \$3000. Can net right per month income of \$800 per month or more. Applicant must be honest, energetic, have serviceable car and be able to devote 8 to 10 hours weekly. Routes established. No selling. More info provided if your letter contains details on self. When writing, please include phone number. Sunway Distributing Ltd., Suite 200, Place de Ville, Ottawa 4, Ontario, Canada.

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS NO. 36415

SUPERIOR COURT

CHARLES ADRIEN DINSMORE, Petitioner.

JAMES E. GARVEY, HENRY ESBERG, FRED M. STEIN, HOWARD GANS, JOHN HESSION, Respondents.

CLAIRE COUNVOYER, Mis-en-cause

NOTICE

The Respondents Henry Esberg, Fred M. Stein, Howard Gans and John Hession, for whom copies of the petition have been filed at the office of this court, are hereby called upon to appear within a delay of thirty (30) days.

SHERBROOKE July 5th, 1970.

(S) E. VEILLEUX, J.C.S.

MCCARTHY, MONET, JOHNSTON & HESSEY, 4 Place Ville Marie, Suite 514, Montreal, Quebec Attorneys for Petitioner.

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS NO. 36415

SUPERIOR COURT

GILLES MASSICOTTE, doctor, and DAME LISE LEGARE, housewife, both domiciled and residing at No. 2585 of Mesy Street, in the City of Sherbrooke, district of this Court. Plaintiffs

—vs—

GERARD ROBIDOUX & DAME JEANNINE CASTONGUAY-ROBIDOUX, wife and common property of the said Gerard Robidou, domiciled and residing, both at No. 1175 Lavergne Street, in the City of Sherbrooke, district of this Court. Defendants

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35a. Legal Notice

CALL FOR TENDERS

The District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board, 429 River Street, Cowansville, Quebec, will receive up to but not later than 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, August 12, 1970, sealed tenders for the conveyance of pupils each day of the school year 1970-71, on the following bus routes:

Cowansville Routes No. 61 - 70 - 71 - 73 - 74 - 76 - 77 - 78 - 79 - 80

Farnham Routes No. 59 - 60 - 62

Tenderer should consult this office August 3rd or after for details of routes and conditions governing contract. Board reserves the right to accept any tender in whole or in part and does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender submitted. Each tender must be accompanied with a certified cheque payable to the Board equal to 10 per cent of the full amount of tender.

J.R. BOULE
Secretary-Treasurer
Cowansville, Quebec.

41. Boats and Motors

MERCURY 100 h.p. outboard motor. Excellent condition \$575. Includes controls and tank. Tel. 563-4881.

41. Boats and Motors

21' KRIS CRAPT Cabin cruiser, fully equipped, electric start outboard engine with remote controls. For further information please call 569-1834.

41. Boats and Motors

SAIL BOAT, Lightning 19. No. 4922, in good condition at a very moderate price. Membership: Marina. Mr. Andre Charest, 201 Merry St., Magog, Tel. 943-2728.

41. Boats and Motors

NEW FLAT bottom boat 14 ft long. Tel. 943-2143.

43. Furniture and Appliances

RAOUL FORTIER INC. We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture. 1029 Wellington St. South. Tel. 567-3581.

46. Pets for Sale

BOARDING FOR DOGS AND CATS — Individual attention given each pet. Expert clipping and trimming. South Stukely. Tel. 539-2160.

46. Pets for Sale

8 THOROUGHBRED Dachshunds, 6 weeks old. For more information call 835-5559. Compton.

50. Machinery for Sale

FARM TRACTOR TIRES — Used, all dimensions. Also A-1 condition used FARM TRACTORS, all makes. Apply Louisa Payeur, Ascot Road, Tel. 569-7483.

54. Professional Director

ADVOCATES
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 360 St. James Street West, Montreal, Tel. 849-8664.

54. Professional Director

GERVAIS LANGLAIS & MONTY, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735.

54. Professional Director

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial Work and General Practice. Rossmount Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North) St. Tel. 562-2120.

54a. Professional Service

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS — All makes, stoves, heaters, pumps, kitchen appliances, etc. Lawn mower blades sharpened; Sewing machines, repaired, adjusted, etc. Upholstering of all household furniture. Gordon P. Clarke, Bishopsgate, Quebec.

36a. Home Service

CALL BISHOP Brothers Ltd., 148 Magog St. Tel. 562-9315 for painting, renovating, Building and repairs.

36a. Home Service

LAWN MOWERS new and used for sale. Repair of all makes. Delivery service. Come and see us. Don's Repair Service, 41 - 11th Avenue South, Tel. 562-3378 or 567-6097.

37. Personal

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

General Plumbing — Automatic Oil Furnaces — Construction wood — "Veneer" doors — Gyproc — Rock Wool — Complete bathroom sets with fixtures \$149 — Brick \$40, per thousand, choice of 2 colors — "Melamine" from 10 a sheet — Distributor "National Paint Ltd."

GABRIEL DUBREUIL

1151 King St. East
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Also hardware

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

LYON, NOBLE, STAFFORD & CO.
Chartered Accountants
150 Frontenac St. Sherbrooke
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LAVALLEE, GIRARD, MARTIN, CROCKETT, C.A.

D. J. Crockett, C.A. licensed trustee,
201 Continental Building,
Sherbrooke, P.Q. 569-5503

McDONALD, CURRIE & Co.

Coopers & Lybrand

Chartered Accountants
108 Wellington St. N.
Sherbrooke, 569-6301
Offices throughout Canada.

Public Notice

By-law No. 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of May 1970, the Municipal Council of the city of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2001, of the municipal by-laws of the city of Sherbrooke, concerning purchases and public works.

By-law No. 2001 has been approved by the Quebec Municipal Commission on July 22nd 1970, and by the Quebec Municipal Affairs on July 21st 1970.

That the original of said by-law No. 2001 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where every body can take communication thereof.

By-law No. 2001 will take effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 28th day of July 1970.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk

Bulwer

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Websterville, Vt., spent a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King and attended the 12th of July celebrations at Kinnear's Mills.

Miss Dianne Merrill accompanied Mr. Kenneth Merrill, Eaton, to Hartland, N.B., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Duckworth. Miss Marsha Merrill returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bailey, Lennoxville, were recent guests at the King home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arron Churchill

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Experienced in ski jackets, or snowmobile suits.

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Renovations - Remodelling Buildings - Additions

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Lennoxville - Tel. 569-0841

Rifle Club Closing

The 28th summer closing of the Bulwer Rifle Club was held in the community centre on July 14, with Leslie J. MacLeod as guest speaker.

Films were shown, on Hunting and Fishing, The Rifle Club in Action and a film prepared by the Kruger Pulp and Paper company, showing the many facets of the industry in Quebec, and Mr. MacLeod pointed out the challenge it offered to the young.

The members were then treated to a banquet, prepared by the parents. Following which the trophies were presented. Senior Open Trophy - Albert Halsaj; Junior Boy's Trophy - Barry Deadman; Girl's Trophy - Debbie Everett; Beginner's Trophy - Mark Nutbrown; Best Sportsman - Eric Nutbrown.

Bronze, silver and gold pins were won by many of the marksmen.

High Forest

Mr. Peter Graham left on his tour with other Quebec Young Farmers on July 27. They spent a few days in Saskatoon, arrived in Edmonton on July 30 and stayed a few days with host families. They will spend a week at Gold Eye Camp and several days in Banff before their return to Montreal on August 11, and home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forgrave, Abercorn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Laroche.

R. DESLOGES A-S-P-H-A-L-T

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No extra charge in a 30 mile radius of Sherbrooke

DRIVE WAYS — PARKING REPAIRS

FREE ESTIMATES

3rd Annual Guernsey Consignment Sale

to The Quebec Guernsey Breeders Association

Saturday, August 1, 1970

at 1:30 p.m.

at the Brome Fairgrounds, Brome, Que.

21 head of purebred Guernsey cows, bred heifers and bulls. Consigned from Quebec, Ontario and Vermont. Auctioneer Art Bennett, Saweyville.

For more information telephone Shermom Young, Abercorn, Que. 298-5125

Shermom Young, Secretary
The Que Guernsey Breeders Assn.
Abercorn, Que.

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