

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Smile for today
When pulling the wool
over the wife's eyes, better
use a good yarn.

WEATHER

Mainly sunny today and Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday. Winds easterly 15 becoming light tonight. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 70 and 40.

Established 1897

Price: 10 Cents

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1967

Seventy-first year

Black jacketed horde nearing Canada border?

Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Quebec Provincial Police officers are guarding border points today from Montreal to Lacolle, waiting for a possible invasion from the south.

An estimated 10,000 leather jacketed toughs on motorcycles rode out of Laconia, New Hampshire last night, a good number of them heading north to Canada and reportedly Expo 67.

Neither Canada or Expo wants these particular tourists, and border guards were reinforced last night by the RCMP and OPP to check on incoming cyclists.

Some officials say the American motorcyclists won't be allowed across.

Another report is the cycle riders will be required to post a peace bond if they are allowed into Canada.

The cycle gangs swarmed into Laconia on Friday night for the weekend motorcycle races. Laconia, a perennial mecca for the unshaven "one percenters", cancelled the races last year after gang riots in 1965 tore the town apart.

This year, however, the races were on again and a spokesman for the Laconia Police Department said that about 200 of the town's 10,000 mounted visitors were arrested on disturbing the peace causing public disturbances and vandalism charges.

The rest left last night after the races.

The Laconia Police Department said that a good number had headed toward Canada at about 6 p.m. last night and were being followed by the New Hampshire State Troopers and the Vermont State Police.

"They all headed towards Canada," the spokesman said, "or at least they wanted to give the impression that's where they were headed."

"But," he continued, "I can't see any reason why they would head north if they weren't going to Canada, most of them came from south of here, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland."

The police department went on to say that the groups in-



MAYORS INSIDE — Mayor Ovilva Bergeron of Magog tries out a file on the bars of the police cell he shared with Mayor Coleman Bagu of Port Colborne Saturday. The two chief magistrates were locked up in the Magog cells for a delegation from Magog's twin city, Port Colborne, Ont. (Record photo by Charles Catchpaugh)

Wilson and de Gaulle discuss market and military matters

PARIS (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson and President de Gaulle met today for day-long talks on Britain's prospects of joining the Common Market, the Middle East crisis, Vietnam and other world issues.

Wilson attempted to convince the French leader that British entry into the market is essential for the future of Britain.

determine the immediate course of Britain's new moves to join the community.

They came before a key meeting of the foreign ministers of the Six at Brussels June 26 which will consider Britain's recent formal application for entry negotiations.

Britain is pressing for the start of these negotiations early next month. But the French government wants these delayed because it argues that the far-reaching economic and political consequences of enlarging the community should be first thrashed out among the current members.

Wilson and de Gaulle also are to discuss the Middle East crisis and the implications of the current emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly convened to discuss the aftermath of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The two leaders also are to review the prospects of holding a Big Four summit—the United States, Britain, France and Russia—but the sources thought the chances of such a summit on the Middle East taking place in the United States in the next few days are slim.

Condemns bomb

LONDON (AP)—The British government today officially condemned China's explosion of the first hydrogen bomb.

A statement issued by the foreign office said:

"As we have made clear on numerous occasions, the test ban treaty provides conclusive proof of the desire of the overwhelming majority of people that such tests should not be carried out."

Middle East policy speech

Troops must go, 'certainly' — LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today that "certainly troops must be withdrawn" from conquered territory in the Middle East but firmly linked the pullback to negotiations of a general Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

In a major statement of U.S. policy, the president dealt with the withdrawal of Israeli forces from captured Arab territory as a matter for negotiation along with the problem of Arab refugees, freedom of passage through international waterways, Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist and a limitation on the Middle East arms race.

"Certainly troops must be withdrawn, but there must also be recognized rights of national life — progress in solving the refugee problem — freedom of innocent maritime passage — limitation of the arms race — and respect for political independence and territorial integrity," Johnson said.

The president added that a simple withdrawal of Israeli forces would "not be a prescription for peace but for renewed hostilities," unless accompanied by negotiations for a general peace settlement in the area.

PART OF GLOBAL DEBATE

Johnson spoke to a foreign policy conference of educationists at the U.S. state department. But his policy statement was set in the context of global debate with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, at a special General Assembly session in New York an hour or so later.

Johnson, laying down "five great principles of peace" for the Middle East, appealed to the nations there to shun another arms race, abandon "a diet of hate" and strive for a settlement.

"The world is watching," he said, "for the peace of the world is at stake."

The president's statement generally appeared to support what is understood here to be an Israeli position on troop withdrawal: That is, any agreement to withdraw Israeli troops from Egypt, Jordan or Syria should be linked to issues of vital interest to Israel, notably Arab recognition.

Johnson for the most part was careful not to name specific countries, but it was clear he was speaking of Egypt when he referred to the closing of the Straits of Tiran—an action announced by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser about two weeks before the fighting started.

"If a single act of folly was more responsible for this explosion than any other," Johnson said, "it was the arbitrary and dangerous announced decision that the Straits of Tiran would be closed."



STORM DAMAGE — Waterloo was still cleaning up today after Friday's fierce storm when uprooted trees blocked off many street, power lines were cut and the roof of a plant was torn off. Foster Square, seen here, was blocked off from traffic for more than an hour. (Record photo by Marcel Cote)

ET communities show scars along mini-hurricane path

Ayer's Cliff and Waterloo today show scars from the mini-hurricane that whipped through parts of the Townships Friday night.

The damage as yet is not estimated and may never be calculated in exact dollars and cents, so widespread and individual is it.

Operation clean-up was in its strength right after the storm Friday night; town employees in Ayer's Cliff and Waterloo as well as the men from Quebec Hydro and Bell

Telephone worked to make the streets at least passable.

Traffic was blocked for several hours on route 50 — the Main Street of Ayer's Cliff — and route 1 — which is the Main Street of Waterloo — by large trees which had been broken or uprooted and strewn here and there.

Up to now, according to our reports the most widespread damage seems to be by and to trees.

As Ayer's Cliff Police Chief

Wayne Little put it, "How can you put a price on a shade tree that's been growing for the last 100 years?"

Some of the more serious damage was to the Roxton Mills chair factory in Waterloo whose roof was partly torn off, causing a loss of more than \$5,000.

A lightning bolt is said to have hit a barn owned by the Hauser brothers near Warden, burning it to the ground. There was no livestock in the barn at the time.



FIRE DESTROYS BARN — Warden was struck by a bolt of lightning and immediately caught fire. No animals were in the barn at the time. (Record photo by Marcel Cote)



Centennial boats

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—The Northwest Territories' counterpart to the centennial train and caravans pushed into an ice-filled Great Slave Lake early Sunday from this centre 700 miles north of Edmonton.

A flotilla of two steel-hulled barges and a department of public works survey craft will sail around the ice jams in Great Slave Lake and down the Mackenzie River to Inuvik on the Arctic Coast, 1,800 miles away, carrying a giant ready-made birthday party.

'Me too' — Ky

SAIGON (Reuters) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today his South Vietnamese government should be represented in any talks involving Vietnam's future.

Speaking at a ceremony marking the second anniversary of his military government, Ky said no one but the official representatives of Vietnam could act for the Vietnamese people.

The premier made no specific reference to Washington reports of a likely Soviet-U.S. summit meeting later this week during a visit of Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin to the United Nations General Assembly.

Rebukes Jews

WARSAW (Reuters) — Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish Communist leader, today attacked some Polish Jews whom he said applauded Israel's victory in their war against the Arabs and even organized drinking parties to celebrate it.

"We do not wish a fifth column to be created in our country," he said. "We cannot remain indifferent towards people who in the face of danger to world peace... expressed their support to the aggressors and to the destroyers of peace."



OPPOSITION LEADER AT MAGOG — Quebec Opposition Leader Jean Lesage signs the Golden Book during the course of a reception at the Magog City Hall yesterday. To the right is Magog Mayor Ovilva Bergeron. To the rear are Stanstead MLA Georges Vaillancourt, left, and Eric Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, right. (Record photo by Charles Catchpaugh)

Government pulls Quebec back-Lesage

MAGOG (Staff) — The retrogressive policies adopted by the Union National Government during its first year in office have resulted in increased unemployment, higher living costs and a setback to improvements in the economic and education set-up of the Province, Opposition Leader Jean Lesage told a gathering of Stanstead County Liberal party supporters here last night.

The ex-premier was addressing a dinner in the Magog recreational centre marking the wind-up of his day-long visit to the county at which provincial Liberal administration has resulted in an economic slowdown in the province.

The next result, he said, was that unemployment had risen to 5.6 per cent of the work force by May 31, 1967, as compared with 5 per cent in May, 1966, and 5.2 per cent in May, 1965.

By CUTHBERT JONES (Record staff writer)

created by Expo 67.

Mr. Lesage further criticized the Government for its failure to plan for the employment setback which he believes is certain to follow the closing of the Montreal world's fair.

The Liberals, he said, had been attacked during the 1966 election for borrowing heavily

to finance capital projects, but he declared that the cost of these loans would be more than compensated for by the expansion of the provincial economy and the improved job opportunities provided by the expansion of the educational system.

Living costs in Quebec went up a staggering 1.5 per cent during May, Mr. Lesage told his audience, and the provincial government must assume responsibility for much of this increase because of the increase in the retail sales tax from six to eight per cent.

The sales tax boost would have been unnecessary, he maintained, except for the derogatory statements on the financial position of the province made by Premier Daniel Johnson and some of his ministers.

A surplus of \$190,000,000 on current account is anticipated by the administration as compared with current account surpluses of about \$20,000,000 under the Liberals.

Quebec credit had been high a year ago and the amount needed for capital expansion programs could have been borrowed easily.

Through the reactionary policies of the new Government, such important projects as the construction of new schools, a flood control dam on the Chaudiere River and the completion of the E.T. Autoroute from Omerville to Highway 50 had been abandoned.

The marriage-for-a-year girl now a bride, not through ad

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Last year a Radcliffe girl got 250 replies to her advertisement in the Harvard Crimson saying she wanted to get married for one year to escape dormitory life.

What happened? "I got married," says Beth Luey. As a result of the ad?

"Not really, not directly," Mrs. Luey says. "But it did get me out of the dorm."

Beth, 21, married Michael Luey, 23, last January. She was graduated from Radcliffe a few days ago and will do graduate work in Russian studies next semester while her husband finishes his last year at Harvard law school.

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Eastern Townships weekend accidents injure 12 people

Nine accidents in Sherbrooke and Asbestos injured 12 people over the weekend.

Friday night at 8:20, a car driven by Emile Real, 31, of 804 St. Famille Street, Sherbrooke, hit a post on King West near Rock Forest.

The car was a total loss, and Mr. Real was taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital with injuries to the right thumb and head.

In a second accident near the same location, Saturday afternoon at 4:10, one car hit alarm post, causing slight damage to two other autos.

The driver of the first car, Luigi Dion, 34, of 108 Pin Solitaire Street, Sherbrooke was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital for chest and knee injuries. He was released shortly after wards.



W.C.F. A. HALLE

Appointed chaplain at St. Hubert

Wing Commander F. A. Halle, of Sherbrooke, has been appointed to Mobile Command Headquarters in St. Hubert, Que., as Command Chaplain.

Father Halle previously served as Division Chaplain at 1 Air Division Headquarters, Metz, France.

Born in La Patrie, Compton County, Que., Father Halle was educated at Joliette College and at the University of Montreal Grand Seminary.

Prior to entering the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1948, Father Halle taught for seven years at Amos College in Amos, Que.

During these years he found time to instruct army cadets and to direct the band and choir at Amos College.

Father Halle has served in several armed forces establishments from Trenton, Ontario, to Vancouver and bases overseas.

Early in his military career he became interested in flying and obtained his private pilot's license in Edmonton in 1952. (Canadian Forces Photo).

Mr. Dion lost control of his car which consequently hit a post; debris from his car hit two other nearby cars driven by Gilles Goubois, 35, of 48 Belmont Street, Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Emile Elias, 52, of 523 Ontario Street respectively.

Damage to Mr. Dion's car was considerable.

Ten minutes later, another three-car accident occurred at the intersection of Peel and Marquette Streets in Sherbrooke.

One car, driven by Aristide Roy, 60, of 636 Vimy Street was travelling south on Peel Street and another car driven by Lionel Aubin, 40, of 265 Bank Street was travelling west on Marquette Street. The two cars collided at the intersection, and that of the latter consequently crashed into a third car, parked, and owned by Mrs. Blanche Alice Jarest, 64, 554 Dufferin Street.

Mrs. Jannette Aubin, 59, of 210 Queen Street Lennoxville, a passenger in Mr. Aubin's car was taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital suffering from lacerations to the right forehead. After receiving treatment, she was released.

FOUR HURT

Four persons were injured in a spectacular accident in front of 1829 Queen Street North, Saturday at 10:11 p.m., when a car in which they and another youth were travelling went out of control after passing five cars and hit a Hydro pole, which caused a limited five-hour blackout to the area.

The driver, Real Paquette, 23, 832 St. Louis Street, Sherbrooke, who was taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital with left leg fractures and head injuries;

Mrs. Paquette, 22, taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital, with a chin cut and left leg injuries;

Jean-Claude Auger, 26, of 1520 King West, taken to Hotel Dieu with a fracture to the left clavicle, and injuries to the left foot;

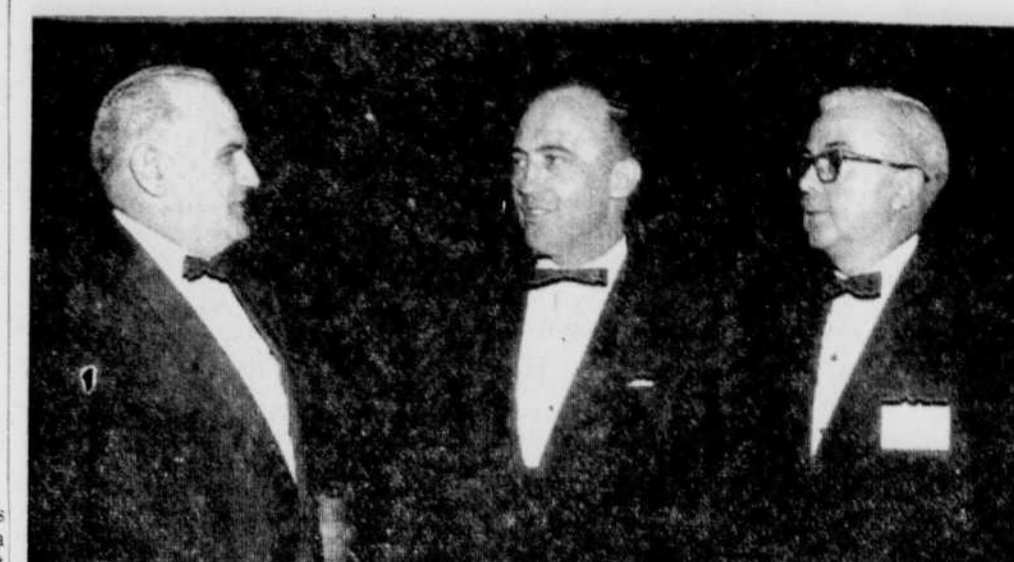
Mrs. Real Paquette, 25, taken to Hotel Dieu for first aid treatment.

A fifth passenger, Jean-Marc Maclure, 17, of 230 Brook Street was not injured in the accident.

In a two-car collision at the intersection of King and Wellington Streets at 3:06 Sunday morning, one injured was taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. The injured, Lorraine Bailey, 48, of Seattle, Washington, was a passenger in the car of Eric Nobes, 54, of 637 London Street as his car collided with that of Douglas Hart, 21, of 145 Queen Street, Lennoxville.

Sunday afternoon at 3:16, a car driven by Denis Dubois, 51, of Parc Street, Magog, hit a post in the middle of the Sherbrooke - Rock Forest Road. The

Will regionalize agricultural services in province



AGRICULTURE MINISTER SPEAKS — Clement Vincent (center) was guest speaker at the closing banquet of the Quebec Provincial Agronomes Corporation's annual convention at the New Wellington Hotel last night. From left to right: Joseph Jacob, provincial president; Mr. Vincent, and M. A. Pelouquin, local president. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Inter-faith, bilingual ceremony

Home for unwed mothers officially opened

A bilingual four-faith ceremony on Saturday afternoon officially opened the Villa Marie-Claire Home in Sherbrooke for unwed mothers.

The chirping of the Home's two pet budgies and the ceaseless patter of rain filled in the background as Roman Catholic, Syrian Orthodox and Anglican clergymen read the blessings.

The first in the region, Villa Marie-Claire on the corner of Belvedere and Montcalm Streets, has been operating since the end of February and is able to accommodate up to 14 girls.

The home, which was established by Caritas Sherbrooke after consultation with the Centre de Service Social and the Social Welfare Court, is operated by the Misericorde Sisters and is open to all girls who need its services regardless of faith or language.

Archbishop Georges Cabana, who blessed the home, said that the Sisters were filling a very definite need in the community by helping girls who were unfortunate enough to find themselves in trouble.

"It will not always be pleasant work," he said, "but it is necessary work and while we hope demand for the home's facilities remains low it is reassuring to know that there are a team of experts dedicated to helping those who need it and putting them back on the right path."

President of the Home's Board of Governors, Jean Gaudreau, said that in the past unwed mothers found themselves the victims of a punitive attitude.

This attitude does not exist in the Villa Marie-Claire, he said; the home was established to help these girls through their trouble and then to help them reenter the mainstream of normal life.

Villa Marie-Claire, he said, was planned to give the girls a sympathetic home-like atmosphere where the past's hostility would be replaced with joy and peace and security.

He referred to the home's non-confessionality and bilingual foundation as a continuation of Pope John XXIII's ecumenical toward wisdom, tolerance and love.

Jean Paul Ramsay, who represented the Department of Health and Welfare, promised the provincial government's continued assistance.

He remarked that Villa Marie-Claire was the first in the province to have a lay administration.



HOME FOR UNWED MOTHERS OPENS — A four-faith bilingual ceremony opened the Villa Marie-Claire Home for unwed mothers in Sherbrooke on Saturday. From left to right: Rev. Graham Barr, Trinity United Church; Rev. A. Carim Karma, St. Ephrem Syrian Orthodox Church; Rev. John Anido, Sherbrooke Archbishop Georges Cabana; and Father Robert Rouleau. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Port Colborne visits Magog

MAGOG — (Special) — The visit was an ecumenical-type church service held Sunday morning at the Mt. Orford chapel, conducted by Msgr. Georges Cabana, Roman Catholic Archbishop of the Sherbrooke Diocese and Canon G. N. Standish, Anglican priest at Port Colborne, and chairman of his community's centennial program.

An air of friendship, and expressed desires for closer Quebec-Ontario understanding prevailed over the weekend, from time of the visitors' arrival late Friday evening until their departure this morning.

Friday's informal greeting extended the visitors was followed by a full program of sight seeing, receptions, and tours Saturday, which culminated with a dance. The Sunday church service at Mt. Orford began a similar day, being concluded by a banquet tendered the visitors by the Magog Chamber of Commerce.

In presenting Port Colborne with a perpetual motion clock, Mayor Bergeron said he expressed the feeling of his aldermen and citizens by noting the sincere pleasure and pride felt within Magog over this twinning of cities. Port Colborne's mayor Coleman Bazu thanked Mr. Bergeron and Magog, stating that the attitude was identical among those in his community.

At Sunday's church service, Canon Standish said it would be beginnings like this visit that would lead to greater understanding, cooperation and tolerance between communities, provinces, countries and race as well as religions.

Quebec Agriculture Minister, Clement Vincent announced in Sherbrooke, last night that Quebec has initiated a program to regionalize the agricultural services and administration of his department.

The minister went on to say that all branches of agricultural science would be represented at these offices. He said that the farmer would be able to obtain the help of veterinarian, agricultural engineers, administrative counsellors, project counsellors, animal industry advisors, chemists, technologists, and agricultural technicians at these regional offices.

The paper work for these regional groups, he continued, would be handled by administration teams who would tour the different bureaus in their areas.

Also located in the planned regional offices, Mr. Vincent said, will be the farm credit supervisor, the crop insurance representative and health and inspection services which the farmer needs.

Mr. Vincent said that this concentration of services would eliminate the difficulties of communications which exist now between Quebec and the farmer.

The regionalization program will be the second step in making more efficient the services of provincial agronomes and maintaining the revolution in agriculture and farming techniques Mr. Vincent said.

This first calls for the establishment of a system of laboratories throughout the province. These laboratories, the minister said, will permit specialists to study the problems affecting each agricultural district.

In these laboratories specialists will study animal and plant diseases, dangerous weeds and insects, milk bacteriology, and will inspect maple syrup and honey, the minister said.

Mr. Vincent went on to say that the services of these laboratories would be available to farmers and agronomes.

At the convention, the agronomes elected a slate of officers for the 1967-68 term of office. Re-elected president was Joseph Jacob, of Quebec City. Henri Brunelle, of Quebec City, was elected to serve another term as first vice-president and Paul Morin, of St. Eustache, will serve as second vice-president. Theo Mongeon, of Montreal, will serve as secretary for another year.

To open library addition

NORTH HATLEY — (Special) — At a meeting of the North Hatley Centennial Committee, final plans were drawn up for the opening of the new room.

The addition of this room to the Library was the unanimous choice of the several organizations in North Hatley for a centennial project. It is nearing completion, and the opening date has been set for Sunday, July 2.

Under the direction of the chairman of the Centennial Committee, R. N. LeBaron, an opening ceremony and dedication has been planned, to which, all those who have supported the project have been invited. It will be held at 3 p.m. at the North Hatley Club, which has offered its building and facilities for this special occasion. Mayor Charles Coleman of the Corporation of North Hatley, Mayor George Stevenson of the Township of North Hatley, and Judge J. Brendon O'Connor of Montreal, president of the North Hatley Club, will be on the platform.

Frank Scott, of Montreal, Canadian poet, will be the guest speaker. He will be introduced by another well-known Canadian writer, Hugh MacLennan. Professor Richard Joly, secretary of the University of Sherbrooke, will thank him.

The party will then cross the street to the library building where Mrs. W. E. Bergland, of Wilmington, Delaware, whose initial birthday gift sparked the project, will cut the ribbon opening the new room. A service of dedication will be conducted by North Hatley's resident ministers, Rev. Father Georges Pellerin, and Rev. Digby Buxton.

Following this ceremony, tea will be served at the North Hatley Club by the Library Services Committee who will be assisted by members of other supporting groups.



Le Dating Bar swings with a go-go girl named Freddy

Scene is made, sort of, here

No, I really can't say it was Yorkville.

Not really, I've never been there, nor Greenwich either if that means anything to you.

But I've kicked around Montreal a bit, both sides, and I can say it wasn't that, not quite, definitely. Something wasn't there or maybe something was.

(A lot of places in Montreal make a big fuss about themselves because they have their names written outside on modernistic neon signs, all in lower case letters as if capitals were sinful or something).

Anyway, last night it was sort of the respectable New Sherbrooke making the scene as the Carrousel Room became the Dating Bar and maybe 150 showed up for the opening night.

They had a go-go girl named Freddy who likes Swedish films and who wears short dresses.

There were wild pictures on the wall, not really pop but kind of camp, which some people looked at and some people didn't, but it was comforting to know they were there.

And then there was this woman who ran around drawing everyone's portrait and who kept losing her purse and leaving her beer on someone else's table. But she was pretty good; she did a sketch of me for some reason, my sideburns I think, and it did look like me.

There was music, loud, pouring out of speakers all around the room, maybe too loud some people thought.

And then there were the girls — ah — les filles, long legs, short dresses, summer smiles, long hair, Twiggy hair, writhing to the psychedelic twangings of some beach-comber's lovesick guitar.

Someone said there were guys there too, but I didn't really notice except for the fellow I ran into that I hadn't seen for five years.

That's the Dating Bar as I see it, and I was there, June 18, 1967.

The letter the club sends

See "Scene" Page 7

HEARING NEWS

Fidelity Electronics Limited Canada Ltd. now offers two new powerful hearing aids, eye glasses and behind-the-ear, for those who wish to get away from their cord or body type hearing aid. Off with the old, on with the new. Free trial. You take the first step and let us do the rest. Repairs all makes.

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DUFORD

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See "ET" Page 7

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Sherbrooke's Y planning summer fun club

This summer the Sherbrooke Y-M-W-C-A will help parents with the problem of what children 8 to 14 can and would like to do with their time.

The Y is operating a Sounds Fun Club for boys and girls 6 to 14 years of age throughout the summer.

This program will run three days a week — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On special days, the children will be asked to bring lunches with them so they can go on a picnic or carry out a special program such as a Backward Day.

The program for the "Sounds Fun Club" is very flexible and should be more fun and of greater interest because many of the activities will be planned by the children because they want them.

The Y has plans for a great variety of activities including such things as crafts, spontaneous dramatics, movies, hikes, picnics, and games of all types — indoor, outdoor, quiet and active.

Swims will help to cool off and refresh.

But use of the pool will not stop here. The Y also plans to have races and games in the pool for fun and excitement.

Special program ideas include such activities as Klondike Day, a circus, sleep-outs, Nowhere hikes or trips, and an Olympic Day.

This program will begin on Tuesday, July 4 and will continue until the end of August.

If a child is going away for a few weeks, he can come to the "Sounds Fun Club" before he goes away and again after he returns.

To join the "Sounds Fun Club," the youth must have a Y membership. This can be obtained at the front desk of the Y on Montreal Street for \$7.50 a year or for \$3 for the summer.

There is no additional charge to join the club and registration can be done at the Y or by calling 569-7488.

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City bill got deserved treatment

With the exception of the measure providing for a salary increase to the mayor — and this for slightly less than requested — the City of Sherbrooke private bill got rough handling in the Private Bills Committee of the Legislative Assembly.

And it got just what it deserved. The increase in the mayor's salary can be justified on the argument that the administration of the city is a full-time job and that no competent man would be prepared to abandon his own business or profession for anything less than the new indemnity approved by the Legislature.

But at least two of the clauses are highly objectionable. It is difficult to justify the demand that

a merchant who already pays a business tax should be compelled to meet an additional levy on sales through vending machines he happens to have in his establishment.

Clauses calling for the annexation of parts of the municipalities of Ascot Township and Rock Forest were premature to say the least, especially as the municipalities concerned had not been consulted adequately.

Before any such plans were formally submitted to the Legislature the municipal authorities should have been able to assure the committee that all the problems had been worked out and not leave the opinion the city was seeking to grab off the rich cream and leave the skim milk.

★ ★ ★

Space exploration grew out of man's doubt that this is the best of all possible worlds.

Court clerk Jean-Marie Gregoire

The office which seemed never closed, always busy, bustling with visiting policemen, questioning lawyers, snoop reporters had a sign on it Friday which read: "Closed, no one admitted" That office which was the focal point of Court of Sessions legal activity is empty. Then man who had filled it so completely, court clerk, Jean-Marie Gregoire, died last Thursday.

Mr. Gregoire was a familiar figure in court and police circles in Sherbrooke area. Had he lived till March 1, 1968 he would have completed 30 years of service as a provincial civil servant.

He knew the law better than some lawyers, and no wonder: he spent a relentless four years of night and part time work

to complete his law course at the University of Sherbrooke Law School and this while holding down his job as court clerk.

Nor did he slow down with the coming on of three score years. He was known to put on slippers and close doors after the staff had gone home at 5 o'clock and work on well into the night, three and four nights a week and during week-ends, too.

He was not always popular with those who clashed with him or took issue with his strong Union Nationale views. One thing, however, in the liking or disliking, beyond the party politics and personality clashes, one thing still remain:

His had a strong, devoted temperament, which is seen in few men.

Other papers say:

Must assure drug price reduction

The Government's decision to abolish the 12 percent sales tax on drugs, effective Sept. 1, has been warmly welcomed by consumers across the country.

It is essential that Ottawa move quickly to ensure that the saving is passed on to the public. Unless this is done, one of the major aims of the budget to provide Canadians with lower drug prices will fall short of the mark.

A special Commons committee discovered at hearings earlier this year that Canadians pay far more for their drugs than they should, and that our prices are among the highest in the world. It recommended the repeal of the sales tax as one way of easing the burden of big drug bills many families have to pay.

The elimination of the sales tax was one of three steps Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp announced to try and reduce drug prices. In an effort to make the drug industry more competitive, he narrowed the scope of dumping duties on imported drugs, and cut the most favored nation tariff on drugs from 20 to 15 percent.

The Government is hoping that prices will be reduced by about 10 per cent after Sept. 1.

The Commons committee insisted that prices could be cut by from 25 to 33 percent. The 12 percent sales tax imposed at the manufacturer's level which means that the percentage is smaller on the retail price. Even if the industry passed the entire saving on to the consumer, the price cuts would total less than 12 percent.

Still, the removal of the sales tax, coupled with the tariff and dumping duty changes, should result in a saving to the public.

While Mr. Sharp made no provision to force companies to pass on the reduction, he should lose no time in introducing the necessary measures to bring this about.

There are reports that Registrar General John Turner, who will head the new Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs plans to announce at an early date the removal of some of the patent protections that drug

manufacturers enjoy. The life of some of the exclusive patents which now run for 17 years may be shortened to two years.

If this were done, competitors would be able to get drugs on to the market much faster and at lower prices.

The Government is also considering steps to encourage manufacturers to use more generic names for drugs, rather than the fancy brand names. If producers cooperate, the public would be able to buy drugs under their generic names at considerably lower prices than if bought under their brand names.

The rising cost of drugs in Canada has been attributed to excessive markups, extensive and costly promotion and marketing. Research costs are also high, although most drugs are developed in the U.S.

Anything to help reduce prices would be a welcome step. The Government must make certain that when the sales tax is removed, the new prices aren't priced right back up again to where they were before.

Demonstration to Arabs

Israelis wanted to fight alone

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Top Israeli officials told high American officials that if war came to the Middle East, they wanted to fight on their own and not appear the tool of this country and Great Britain.

Says a U.S. source: "They felt they had to demonstrate to the Arab world their determination and their ability to remain a viable state."

President Johnson and his principal aides basically accepted this Israeli judgment. The source adds: "We had a good evaluation of Israel's military power. We were comfortable about the Israelis' ability to take care of themselves."

The President's overriding fear was, however, that the Soviet Union would at some stage insert itself into any conflict and "drag it out." What was looked for was not general Russian military help but perhaps planes, pilots, technicians thrown in on the Arab side.

high White House levels that Israel was not prepared to fight a war of attrition, prolonged deliberately by the Soviet Union's intervention.

This prospect carried with it, obviously, the corollary prospect that the United States would have to jump in on Israel's side — with all the perils that would generate.

Throughout the long series of White House talks on the crisis, the President consequently was bent on pursuing a course that would keep the Russians militarily quiet in the Middle East. The quoted American source says on this point: "It would have been a signal disservice to Israel to put the Soviet Union in a posture where it felt it had to help the Arabs directly."

This concern, it is argued, explains the President's decision to "hang in the middle" and avoid strong espousal, military or otherwise, of the Israeli cause at this critical time. The belief was that sophisticated, knowledgeable Israelis understood full well

where basic U.S. sympathies lay and what we would do if Israel's national life were really endangered.

Much is now being made of the U.S. - Soviet "hot-line" talks which began June 5, opening day of the war, on the initiative of Soviet Premier Kosygin. Actually, private White House - Kremlin talks on the Middle East took place by other means before that event — though this reporter could not discover who made the first move.

The American argument, via hot line and other, was consistently to the point that it made no sense for either the United States or Russia to become directly involved in any hostilities there. Sources believe here that our arguments were telling.

Until those talks made headway and the Soviets stopped gesturing with their Black Sea fleet in the Mediterranean, the danger was felt in top U.S. circles to be very real.

Until those talks made headway and the Soviets stopped gesturing with their Black Sea fleet in the Mediterranean, the danger was felt in top U.S. circles to be very real.

What Next, O Great Leader?



ED VALTMAN, THE HARTFORD TIMES

The oil battle begins

Arab oil embargoes will have shattering effects on the West

By WILLIAM POGSON

For many years now very few major oil companies have received new concessions east of Suez: in North Africa, fewer than might otherwise have been the case.

The real complaint of Middle East is that the profit journey on their crude oil begins only at the stage where the oil companies pay royalties; that shipping, insurance, bulk land storage, refining, wholesaling and distribution are the areas that allow the major oil companies to make their vast profits.

They have agitated for years for more realistic agreements with the concessionaires, and it is significant that those companies willing to accept this valid argument have been given the new concessions.

Similarly, although more recently, the Arab North African states of Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia and Libya, have become major producers. Although minuscule in 1965 with 5.1 million metric tons produced they have been steadily increasing their crude and natural gas, all of which has gone to western markets.

In 1965 nearly \$2 billion was paid by Middle East oil companies to host governments in cash royalties. Arab North Africa received \$211 million that year. With the possible exception of Kuwait and Libya who receive large royalties but have small populations, few Arab countries could exist indefinitely without replacing that money.

This will be the crucial issue facing individual states in the coming days, for economic factors will count as much as emotional reactions to the lack of Western support during the recent fighting in the Middle East.

There are several factors about Arab oil which make it attractive to both the producers and the consumers; it is voluminous and it is cheap, its landed price very often being one-half or two-thirds the price of Venezuelan or Mexican Gulf crude.

Although this threat has been hanging over the major oil companies for years, the Arabs may now consider that political events take precedence over economic matters. That they can do this quite legally, provided they pay compensation is an unpleasant but valid fact.

Ironically, one of the countries most likely to benefit immediately from the situation, Iran, really set the pattern in 1951.

REAL COMPLAINTS

The ideal outcome should be to take the oil-owning states into full and equal partnership through every stage of the industry — exploration, exploitation, shipping, refining, distribution and wholesale.

That it has not been attempted before in the name of private enterprise may prove to be a most expensive lesson in terms of ignoring the rights of peoples who were powerless (at the time) to insist upon a greater say in the dissemination of their own mineral wealth.

run for a few years, I was informed by an Arab diplomat last week in Ottawa that they have all these problems licked. There were no further details volunteered.

It is not difficult to guess the intentions of the Arab States if a showdown occurs within the international oil industry. If their largest markets are within the West, then they will choose the smaller western companies — Spanish, Italian, Austrian and West German — through which to operate.

But this opens up the prospect of tremendous arguments within NATO, the Common Market (to which Spain has now made application). The potential reverberations from these disputes are simply incalculable.

SOVIET'S MOVE

There are two other factors worthy of mention. The Soviet Union, which in terms of the Cold War could gain tremendous advantages, as a net exporter of crude oil to Western Europe, and will shortly become a major exporter of natural gas. Very little Arab oil will go to the Eastern bloc except that already committed through barter agreements.

Mr. Pogson is a free-lance writer who lived and worked in the Middle East for many years, and has frequently returned there since coming to Canada in 1958. (TNS)

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

Residents of Sherbrooke and surrounding area are experiencing one of the hottest spells on record. Families sweltered in the high 80 and low 90 degree temperatures while those who left Sherbrooke to get away from the heat merely found themselves plunged back into the humid whirl.

Though the heat was discomforting, it has been the humidity which has been causing all the trouble. Official reports from the experimental farm in Lennoxville show humidity readings ranging as high as 79 per cent.

Today, there is little relief promised as the high forecast is 90 with a humidity of 83 already registered at 8 a.m.

Forecasters across the country have much the same story to tell. The mass of hot and humid air is stretching across the land.

Commencement exercises will take place at St. Patrick's School on Thursday evening at 7:30 with Msgr. R. Moisan presiding. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Judge Redmond Hayes who will address the graduates. This year marks the first graduation ceremony to be held in the new school building.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

In a brochure designed to give Sherbrooke school pupils an idea of the courses they should follow to receive the proper groundwork in their proposed professions, the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce outlines the educational facilities available to the younger generation.

The feature of the booklet is a graph explaining just what courses the young boy or girl can follow after they leave seventh grade, selecting technical schools, arts and trade schools, superior school courses or classical colleges in accordance with their desires.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

St. George's Guild held a short business meeting in the Parish Hall, before closing activities for the summer. Mrs. Fisher presided and the treasurer gave a fine report on the sale and tea held recently and on the financial standing to date. The sum of ten dollars was voted to the Greek appeal and \$250 to the church wardens.

The president thanked the members for the success of the half year's work and extended thanks to several who were not members and have helped so generously at various times and to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen who drove the members home after the tea. A hearty welcome was extended to Mrs. J. Arnold, a former member who now resides in the United States and was in town and attended the meeting.

The group will take up their work in September.

Industry in good shape

Canada not affected by Arabs' blockade

By RICHARD ROBERTS

Canada is not expected to suffer an oil shortage if the Middle East indefinitely cuts off its supply to Western nations.

Reports from Egypt indicated that the Arabs probably would nationalize Anglo-American oil interests. "We face no shortage as the Canadian industry is in good shape", J. A. Cogan, a vice-president of Imperial Oil said here.

PRICE STEADY

He saw no reason for the international oil situation to have an effect on Canadian prices. He observed, however, that there was a price increase at the time of the 1966 Suez crisis. But that was a basic supply and demand situation involving increased transportation costs.

Other industry sources felt this country should not be hurt by the Middle East action, although one spokesman expressed the view that a prolonged interruption of Middle East supply could cause a tightening in the flow of oil imports to Quebec and eastern Canadian provinces.

That part of the country depends on foreign crude for its markets and the Canadian industry already had made some shifts in supply to meet commitments to eastern Canadian consumers.

British American Oil, for example, reports it is getting all the oil it needs at Montreal with Venezuela crude replacing the Middle East product.

Actually, Canada could be self-sufficient in oil if it had adequate economic transportation facilities — pipelines — to transport the oil from well-

head to market.

In 1960 the Federal Government established an oil policy to provide that Canadian crude supply all Canadian markets west of the Ottawa Valley. Markets east of area would be supplied by imported oil.

The Federal Government held at the time that a Toronto to Montreal pipeline to feed Canadian crude into eastern Canadian markets, as advocated by the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, was uneconomic.

RESERVES UP

Subsequently, Canadian oil reserves have increased rapidly and at the end of 1966 amounted to nine billion barrels, up from 4.2 billion barrels in 1960. As a result the Association is now pressing for increased markets, particularly in mid-western United States.

U.S. oil interests, on the other hand, have been lobbying against a bigger flow of oil from Canada.

The independent oil producers will once again be looking toward Montreal and eastern Canada as a potential market should increasing exports to the U.S. not materialize.

About War

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. The grid is 10x10 with some cells filled with numbers. Clues include: 1 Battleship, 2 Primate, 3 Masculine name, 4 Numbers (ab), 5 Committed to, as goods, 6 Domestic pigeon, 7 Poem, 8 Dry (comb. form), 9 Number, 10 Fail to follow suit (cards), 11 Leafy envelope to a blossom (bot.), 12 Plunder, 13 Above, 14 Lease a second line, 15 Egyptian sun deity, 16 Plunder, 17 Plunder, 18 Nickname of president in war of 1861-65, 19 Above, 20 Nickname of president in war of 1861-65, 21 Make a mistake, 22 Source of light, 23 Self-esteem, 24 Naval battle of the (Scott.), 25 Tower, 26 Breach, 27 Female sheep, 28 Incompetent, 29 Italian coin, 30 Choicer, 31 Friend (plow), 32 Compass point, 33 Sack, 34 Poisonous Japanese tree, 35 Javanese king (Bibi), 36 Artificial language, 37 Little wars over — diplomacy, 38 Deplore, 39 Begining, 40 Rectifying vacuum tubes, 41 Heavy volumes, 42 Round, 43 Down, 44 Feathers used in millinery.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. (James 1:5)

PRAYER: Our Father, give us the grace to place our full faith through prayer in Thy strength and guidance. Be with us always, just as Thy presence was with Thy Son, including that dreadful human moment when He gave His life for us. In His name we pray. Amen.

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A large decorative graphic with the title 'Freedom of the Press' in a stylized font. Below the title is a paragraph of text discussing the importance of a free press in a democracy and the responsibilities of both the press and the public.

Adult education survey being planned



CENTENNIAL FLAG — Decorating committee shows centennial flag to, from left Alan McKergow, Lewis Waterhouse, Dave Schaenfeld, Advisory head; Robert Flood. (Photo by Marcel Cote)

Industry hears of centennial

WATERLOO — (Special) — On Wednesday evening representatives from the various industries in Waterloo met in the Legion Hall with the Centennial Committee.

The co-chairmen, Ben Ledoux and Walter Hughes gave a complete rundown of the events scheduled for the week of celebrations, August 6 to 12. Dave Schaenfeld, chairman of the Waterloo Recreation Committee presented the details of how the Centennial Committee was formed with the support of the Town Council. Mr. Schaenfeld acts in an advisory capacity and is the liaison between the town and the committee.

Tom Wilkinson chairman of the Decorating Committee had a report of his work in contacting the various merchants and individuals for co-operation.

Marcel Cote, co-chairman of the Decorations is supplied with a complete stock of flags, banners, bunting and souvenirs for sale to those interested in decorating.

The profit, if any is to be devoted towards the Centennial projects.

The two proposed projects at present are a reading room for the Waterloo Public Library and a park in the center of the town. Centennial Park, as it is to be called will be on the site of the old Town Hall, Foster Street.

It is hoped to be complete with a fountain and benches. Other projects have been named, such as the formal opening and dedication of the swimming pool in Robinson Park.

The heads of industries showed great interest in the whole proceedings. They were asked to plan decoration for the summer months. The four entrances to the town are to be marked with special arrangements.

Sherbrooke Daily Record
Requires a Correspondent for

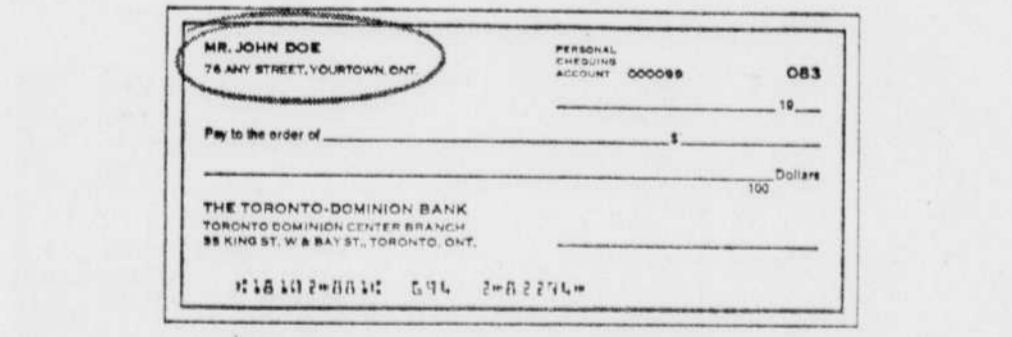
ASBESTOS

to report community activities and look after subscriptions. Applications should be marked:

Attention Miss Fannie Williams.

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By **STEPHEN MORSON**
(Record Correspondent)

KNOWLTON— During the next few months the new phrase Operation Dept., or Operation New Start will become a household word if the Department of Education of the Province of Quebec has its way, and judging by the enthusiasm of the Secretary of the District of Brome-Missisquoi Aime Martel, with his co-worker Ross Ladd, this venture is off to a good start in this territory.

At a public meeting held recently in the Town Hall, under the chairmanship of Mr. Ladd, with the Rev. Father John Peacock also on the panel, and Mr. Martel in the secretary's chair, the meaning of this operation was fully explained to a small but enthusiastic bilingual audience.

As Mr. Martel explained, the objective of this meeting is to give information on Operation New Start.

It is an organization coming from the Department of Education, that got its start in April this year to undertake with the local population a vast inquiry which will serve to formulate recommendations before September 15 to work for permanent adult education.

This inquiry has a triple objective:

1. To make inventory of local population, re age, sex, sectors and occupations;
2. To make an inventory of past realizations, in adult education, and
3. To catalogue the needs of adults in permanent education.

The Province has been divided into fifty-eight territories, fifty-five of which are the territories of the existing Catholic Regional School Commissions.

It is to be emphasized that Operation New Start is an organization on its own, independent from any school commission or any other institution.

Mr. Martel, said that the inquiry will be throughout the whole adult population of the territory. In order to avoid confusion, Mr. Martel stated, the Operation New Start was born in April 1967 and will terminate in September 1967, as soon as the period of inquiry and recommendations is formulated.

It is important now to see our needs and possibilities so that the report to the authorities will come from the participation of the people of the territory, including Brome, Knowlton, Bolton, Abercorn, Sutton, Frelighsburg, Dunham, Cowansville, Brigham and Mansonville.

The result of the Operation New Start should be provincial planning with regional participation. This work has to be completed with rest of the Province.

Mr. Martel continued, "First we have to interest the local population without any distinction, so representatives of each association have been asked to represent all categories of people. These representatives form the general committee, consisting of a secretary and an executive committee. Jacques Hillman is the vice-president, Rene Rousseau, treasurer, Jean Niel Parenteau, director, and two full time secretaries Pierre Durivage and Paul Turcotte.

This executive meets at least twice a week without remuneration, except the secretaries.

"Sub-committees have already been set up so to be sure that all sectors of the population will be included in the plan. As soon as the sub-committees come to their conclusions they will report to the General Committee who will work from there. In order to get a general idea of everyone's needs we ask all associations and individuals to write to us their ideas on adult education and suggest solutions. These should be sent to

Cowansville

Mrs. Pierre Giroux, is a patient in the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Lacroix, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mosseau, Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Loiselle.

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perrott and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Barrette and son, Robert, Hamilton, Ont., Mr. Willard Barrette and son, Robert, Hamilton, Ont., Mr. Willard Barrette and son, Delson, Mahorac, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrott, Lachine, who were here to attend the funeral of the late Harry Strange. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Derby, Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perrott and Mrs. Cecil Corey.

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SUCCESSFUL NEGOTIATIONS — Negotiations leading to a Collective Agreement between the Protestant School boards of the District of Bedford and the District of Bedford Teachers' Association have been successfully completed. The agreement, signed June 12, after a ceremonial dinner at the Bromont Hotel, heralds a new era of teacher-board relationships. Both Mr. R. Flood of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board and Mr. Murray Richmond, the District of Bedford Teachers' Association chief negotiator, stressed the importance of

the genial climate in which the agreement took form, and of the continual necessity for board-teacher co-operation. Above, the signing ceremony. The Collective Agreement, which has a term of one year, recognizes the District of Bedford Teachers' Association as the only bargaining representative for the teachers. In this regard, the settlement is unique in the District, for it places in a legal framework board and teacher relationships and provides, in seven schools, a uniform personnel policy and salary base.

Travelogues offered to Knowlton groups

KNOWLTON — (Special) — A new and somewhat unique service has been offered to all service organizations in this community, also ladies' clubs, ladies, organizations and church organizations. It is the offering of color films, travelogues, lectures, and stories of travel and adventure, from one of the

most widely world travelled persons in our community, Mrs. Geraldine Simpson of the Freighter Cruise Service whose office and headquarters is in Knowlton Village.

Mrs. Simpson has travelled several times round the world and there are indeed few countries that she has not visited, and she has offered entirely free the benefits of her world wide travel experiences to any social club that would be interested in a really fascinating evening of arm chair travel.

There are only two stipulations required, one that a nominal charge of any amount be made, this to be kept by the organization concerned, and Mrs. Simpson would require transportation facilities to and from her home in Knowlton.

All that has to be completed to obtain this service is a phone call to Knowlton 243-5791, or write to P.O. Box 514, Knowlton.

Motor Trend Magazine called Ambassador "one of the plushest, most comfortable town or highway cars we've ever driven".



Now, here's the sweetest part of the story: Ambassador is priced with Ford, Chev and Plymouth!

Motor Trend is one of the most authoritative auto magazines in North America. Their February edition included a comprehensive road test of an Ambassador DPL. Here are some of their comments:

"The Ambassador DPL is one of the plushest, most comfortable town or highway cars we've ever driven".

newest and most efficient production engine available—and they clocked 0-60 mph in 9.9 seconds and 50 to 70 mph in 5.2 seconds.

"A number of built-ins make the Rebel and Ambassador safe and economical cars. The ceramic-coated exhaust system is still exclusive. Then there are the impact-absorbing steering column, the 5 year/50,000 mile warranty on major drive train items, unusually spacious and comfortable passenger compartments plus well planned overall design. It all adds up to cars that are easy to look at that are getting to be fun to drive, with the clincher being a well-earned reputation for quality construction."

With praise like that, it's no wonder that people think that Ambassador belongs up there in the Olds, Buick and Chrysler class. In terms of quality it does, but in terms of price, Ambassador is priced with Ford, Chev and Plymouth, model for model.

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Chevrolet Bel Air	6-cyl 3090	3073		3437	
Plymouth Fury II	6-cyl 3023	3080		3467	\$3137
Ambassador 990	6-cyl \$3179	\$3227	\$3587	\$3571	\$3207
Ford Galaxie 500	6-cyl 3227	3277	3587	3621	3248
Chevrolet Impala	6-cyl 3235	3296	3615	3615	3254
Plymouth Fury III	6-cyl 3271	3271	3613	3655	3286
Ambassador DPL	V8	\$3774			\$3526
Ford XL	V8	4141*			3805*
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Plymouth Sport Fury	V8	3902			3556

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Wealth may be worn

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're rich, you may wear your wealth this fall instead of banking it.

At Count Sarmi's collection elegant manikins swept through his crowded showroom with their costumes so laden with gold or silver or so encrusted with gems that they could probably stand by themselves.

Some of the stones were phony, though you would have thought they were real by the dazzle—or by reading these garments' four-figure price tags.

The show began unostentatiously with high-waisted wool cuts and pale plaid suit costumes with pleated skirts.

MATCH THEIR HEADS

However, by the time the basic blacks had arrived the first glitter of gold and silver was there in the skull caps the manikins wore. Not hats, they were wigs imitating the short, curly hair worn by the Greeks long ago.

The Grecian influence was strong, with togas and one-shoulder dresses galore. Famed for his fluttering chiffons, and his simple crepes, Sarmi served up these too, along with dainty laces.

Quilted velvets with dog collar gems and broadtail dresses and suits with sable and mink trims were opulence heavy enough to keep his clients warm in their drafty castles.

If the ladies were not foil wrapped in a metal brocade, they were tinselled with bands of dripping silver. Feathers, always a favorite with Sarmi, were among his flock of fashion entries.

Wed 56 years

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Temple, 475 Vimy Street, will celebrate the fifty-sixth anniversary of their wedding tomorrow, June 20.



JACKET DRESS — R. and K.'s jacket dress is of arnel cross-dyed honeycomb knit. The short jacket has binding to match the front half belt.

Give teeners a chance

In this age of mini-mom mothers and groovy grannies, it's no wonder that even turned-on toddlers look like teenies.

The latest styles for the very young set include hipster pants, mod shirts, fish-net bathing suits and go-go boots. The frills and smocking of our childhood days have been relegated to the cedar chest.

Dressing moppets in scaled-down versions of adult clothes is not new. Around the time of Confederation, little girls tripped around in layers of crinolines while their brothers sported miniature frock coats. But by the 20th century, children had evolved a practical, attractive style of their own. Now, it seems, the clock is being turned back and children are once again at the mercy of the adult fashion whirl.

Before Carnaby St. happened, the sight of a little boy dressed in a pin-striped suit, with bow tie and pint-sized fedora used to produce cooing adult cries of "cute as a button." A pair of stovepipe pants and a pea-cop will produce much the same result now, but the little boy's feelings haven't changed much. He'll take his blue jeans and T-shirt any day.

Mothers who would never dream of wearing a bikini themselves happily dress their infant daughters in them. It's safe to bet that these same mothers

will usher their offspring back into modest one-piece tanksuits when they reach their teens. One can't help feeling a sneaking sympathy for the teenager who's barred from a bikini as soon as the wearing of one begins to make sense.

THE MILITARY LOOK
A trend that's been with us for a while and will probably continue is the dressing of small boys in military uniforms. Sailor suits are the favorite and probably the least offensive — they look a lot more attractive on a three-year-old than they do on a twenty-three-year-old. But mock army uniforms are a different proposition. There's something rather incongruous about a three-year-old warrior.

The latest fad of this nature to reach the market is pint-sized RCMP uniforms, presumably a tribute to Centennial Year. Now this kind of get-up would be fine for a Halloween masquerade party but for everyday wear it has as much appeal as a Batman suit.

The effect of a little tot in obviously adult style is touching in an amusing sort of way — rather like a cocker spaniel with a baby's bonnet on his head. But children have a natural attractiveness of their own and it's a pity to make spectacles of them for the sake of achieving an incongruous "cuteness."

On the credit side, however, some of the new styles lend themselves well to children's clothes, because they are youthful in concept and many of the designs were borrowed from children's clothes. Tent-style dresses and high-waisted smocks look pretty on little girls because they were little girls' styles long before they became teenage gear. Mini-skirts are pretty old hat to tiny tots — they've been wearing them for years.

A simple little shifts is certainly a lot easier to wash and iron than the myriad tucks and frills that our mothers had to deal with.

Generally speaking, children look most charming in clothes that complement their natural good looks. When our sons have grown up, it won't be a picture of him in Carnaby style pants and paisley shirt that we'll remember most fondly. It'll be the short pants and the shirt with the teddy bears on the front.

BANKING IS ELEGANT

Canada's only bank exclusively for women, in Montreal, has wall-to-wall broadloom and serves tea and petits fours.

O. E. S. pays tribute to deceased member

The regular stated meeting of Queen Mary Chapter No. 5 Order of the Eastern Star, was held recently in the Masonic Temple with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Vera Davy, presiding. The Chapter was opened in regular form and the altar and charter were draped in memory of Mrs. Doris Hunting, chaplain of Queen Mary Chapter.

A satisfactory report was given of the 50th anniversary banquet and entertainment, the Worthy Matron thanked all the officers and members who helped to make the event successful.

As this was Past Matron's and Past Patron's night, the Worthy Matron welcomed those present and presented each with a memento of the occasion. Among those presented were: Mr. Henry Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher, Mrs. Viola Somerset, Mr. Archie Wright, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin, Miss Alma Kandalraft, Mr. W. J. Sjolander, Mrs. Anna Bird, Mr. Bert Woolgar, Mr. Alex Rowat, Mrs. Ora Foreman, Mrs. Geraldine Spaulding and Mr. R. Logan.

The Worthy Matron expressed thanks to all the substitute officers and wished everyone an enjoyable summer holiday.

The meeting closed in form and refreshments were served in the lower hall under the con- vnership of Mrs. Lillian Wright with Mrs. Abbie Parker, Mrs. Vera Davy and Mrs. Ger-aldine Spaulding assisting.

Congratulations were extended to Miss Alma Kandalraft who was celebrating her birthday and to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher who were celebrating Mr. Henry Barlow, Mr. and

Bride-to-be entertained at miscellaneous shower

Miss Mary Broadbent was entertained recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower, given in her honor by Miss Maura McKeon, at her home on High Street.

Upon her arrival, the bride-elect, who was taken completely by surprise, was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and escorted to a throne which consisted of a high-backed wicker chair, with a pink satin cushion over which was suspended a canopy of blue crepe paper.

After the guest of honor had opened the many gifts, refreshments were served, the tea table being arranged with a mauve tulip centerpiece and silver services. Tea was poured by Mrs. Lloyd Broadbent, mother of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Oscar Salois, aunt of Mr. Louis Simard, the prospective groom.

Among the guests were relatives of both the future bride and groom and close friends and neighbors of the bride-elect.

Cheat on kitchen time with can-opener

HALIFAX (CP)—Wives who dig their way into husbands' hearts with a can-opener get an understanding word from Richard Middleton, the current Canadian chef's chef.

The well-fed cookery master, whose 238 pounds earn him the nickname of Big Dick, says any housewife who doesn't cheat a bit on kitchen time these days with the help of prepared foods is just foolish.

"With the new convenience foods, a housewife can be a good cook without spending hours in the kitchen," he adds. "I all depends on how she serves the food."

"Where the ordinary housewife often falls down is in not preparing garnishes when she uses easy-to-cook foods. Often a hotel chef will use a packet of a tin of food, but the difference is the way he serves it."

If this sounds like heresy to the true disciples of Escoffier, blunt-speaking Big Dick from Derbyshire, England, has the credentials to back up any culinary credo he lays down. For more than 40 years he has been connected with cookery, collecting recipes on travels around the world.

BOSS AT TECH
Certificates and awards cover the walls of his office at the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology here, where he is chef in charge. The latest is the chef-of-the-year award from the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine, of which he is third vice-president.

Big Dick's cooking career has been as varied as the dishes he likes to create.

Born of a Scottish father and Spanish mother 57 years ago, he was apprenticed to a local bakery firm at the age of 12. He was paid nothing; it cost him 30 cents a week.

After working in a Derbyshire hotel, he cooked in Winnipeg and North Bay, Ont., where in 1938 he was rushing up 800 meals a day for visitors heading for nearby Callander to see the Dionne quintuplets.

After service with the RCAF during the Second World War, he got, as he says, lousy feet, and travelled to South America, the West Indies and the Middle East.

"I really began to collect unusual recipes during those travels," he says. "I realized there was a big field in exotic dishes."

He gets a chance to use some when he and his wife Sally entertain. Big Dick always spends hours preparing unusual recipes for his friends.

LIKES IT SIMPLE
"They know when they come to our house they'll get something different," he said. "But when I go out and eat at their

house, I like simple food. You know, you can get sick of food when you see it all day."

On Sunday's Big Dick cooks for his family but the rest of the week leaves the catering strictly to his wife.

"My wife knows I'm as happy with a bacon and egg sandwich as anything."

He has written a number of training books and is a keen collector of cookery books. His library has some more than 100 years old.

New dishes are almost impossible to create today, he says. Most are just variations on old themes.

"Everything has really been done before," he adds. "Most cookery books are basically the same and rely mainly on presentation."

While Big Dick talked, he watched with pride as his four-year-old son Richard explored the kitchens.

For and about Women



SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW — Vance Schmidt, 22, of Winnipeg tried to talk his English sweetheart into wearing "a long wedding dress like we wear

here but she had her mind set." So, Karen Manson, 21, who came from Liverpool in December, wore the fashionable mini-dress for her wedding which was held in St.

Andrew's-on-the-Red, one of the oldest churches in Manitoba. After the ceremony, the groom's mother passed judgment: "She did look lovely." (CP Wirephoto)

Peachey-Wilkinson vows exchanged

BEEBE — A pretty June wedding took place at twelve noon on the 10th, at Wesley United Church when Nancy Ellen, George Wilkinson, Beebe, became the bride of Mr. Duncan Strachan Peachey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Peachey, of the Westmont, Rev. Frank Stan-

ton, officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Howard Cass played the traditional wedding music.

The church altar was adorned with white gladioli and baby mums and the guest pews marked with white bows and lily-of-the-valley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a model of imported French hand-clippled Chantilly lace and Duchess satin, fashioned with an A-line cage of lace, the bodice featuring short sleeves, batteau neckline with collar of Duchess satin and matching hemline.

The long court train was bordered with satin and her full cathedral length veil was of French tulle. She carried a single white rose.

The attendants, Miss Gloria Carruthers, of Montreal, as maid of honor; Miss Susan Denney, Beebe, cousin of the bride, Miss Eileen Watchorn, Miss Judith Kyle, of Montreal, and Mrs. James Sciaeretta, of Jersey City, N. J., as bridesmaids, were gown alike in floor-length models of aquamarine blue Koupi silk, fashioned with fitted empire bodice, short sleeves, high neckline at front and low at back. Wide panels fell from the back to hemline of the gowns. Their headresses were of two-toned aqua French flowers, and they carried colonial bouquets of lily-of-the-valley.

Mr. Peter Jackson was best man and the ushers were Mr. Peter Mitchell, Mr. George

MacKinnon, Mr. Michael Dunn and Mr. Eric Dawson, all of Montreal.

The bride's mother, chose an ensemble of printed silk organza with hat of Meline tulle in matching shades, and matching accessories. A lily-of-the-valley corsage was pinned to her purse.

The groom's mother wore an ensemble of sea-green pure silk, matching portrait hat of chiffon and matching accessories. A gardenia and lily-of-the-valley corsage was pinned to her purse.

Mrs. Sam Holbrooke, Newport, Vt., maternal grandmother of the bride, was in a pink suit with pink flowered hat with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink Sweetheart roses.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hatley Inn, North Hatley.

In the late afternoon the couple left on a trip to the Barbados, the bride travelling in an original ensemble of shocking pink silk linen with matching accessories.

Guests were from Newport, Vt.; Toronto, Ont.; Morin Heights, West Hartford and Newington, Conn.; Jersey City, N.J. and the border area.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—Children can spend an entrancing bad-weather afternoon with a box of worn-out socks, some imagination. The socks will make adorable puppets. Other socks with fancy designs make quick stretch slacks, turtle-neck sweaters and sock caps for the girls' dolls. A doll could even be made, and the child could embroider its face and make yarn or string hair.—EVA JANE

DEAR POLLY—Can anyone tell me of an easier way to clean my large artificial potted plant that stands on the living room floor? I dust each leaf individually with dust cloth as the vacuum brush does not get all the sides and crevices clean. I dip my small table center-piece in sudsy water and swish, rinse and let dry, but this big plant cannot be put in the tub. It is in a red-wood pot and has a bark of wood to which the leaves are attached for support.—MRS. E. R.

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for those readers who have ceiling lights in their closets and have to feel around for the cord pull to turn on the light. I untied the knot in the end of the cord on mine, then slipped off the little metal end tip. I bored a hole in a white or bright-colored plastic shampoo bottle cap. Thread the cord through this hole coming from the top down. Slip on the metal tip and tie a knot in the end of the cord. This is easier to see and feel when groping around.—NINA

Today's recipes

SUMMER FRUIT CUP
3 oranges, diced
1 grapefruit, sectioned
1 can (10-oz.) pineapple cubes (or diced fresh pineapple)
1 cup diced melon
¾ cup seedless or halved and seeded sweet grapes
Fruit sugar to taste
Combine all the fruits and their juices. Sweeten to taste and keep chilled until required. Makes about 8 servings.

Some halved strawberries or maraschino cherries and interesting color and flavor.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Many Canadians are accustomed to Yorkshire pudding that's baked a relatively long time, so that it is crisp. People from Yorkshire say that 20 to 25 minutes of baking is ample and gives a more traditional, custard-like result. Take your choice!

1 cup sifted all-purpose (hard-wheat) flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs (3 if rather small)
Hot beef drippings

Sift flour and salt together into a bowl. Slowly stir in milk, blending smoothly to avoid lumps. Break in eggs and beat with rotary beater for 2 minutes. Chill a half hour.

Remove roast from oven and keep warm. Pour drippings into an 8-inch square pan to about ½-inch depth (add shortening if needed). Raise oven heat to very hot, 425 to 450 degrees, and heat fat until sizzling. Pour in batter. Bake about 25 minutes for a custardy Yorkshire Pudding. For the crusty type, lower heat after 20 minutes to 375 degrees and bake about 20 minutes longer. Cut in squares and serve quickly.

Intolerance biggest mistake bride can make

LONDON (AP)—What is the biggest mistake a wife can make in marriage?

"To murder her husband," replied one entrant in a British competition to find a "blue-ribbon bride."

Other entries: "To press a husband's pants with the creases down the side." "To forget that it is easier to get your man than to keep your man."

"To nag." "Failure to keep open all reasonable lines of communication."

The Good Housekeeping Institute ran the competition for brides-to-be and those married less than two years.

Apart from correctly answering a 20-part questionnaire, finalists were also quizzed on how they had spent a \$45 allotment and were timed on such things as making a double bed, putting a muddled-up newspaper in order, identifying three perfumes and tying a man's bow tie.

The contest winner was Jillian Buckingham, 25, married 22 months. She said the biggest mistake a wife could make was to be intolerant.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD

with DIANA PARKER on CKTS Dial 900

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS RADIO 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. Monday thru Friday

Diana brings you news from the ladies' world... recipes, contests with prizes, interviews with personalities, information about community events!

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BOOKS

Government of Canada PUBLICATIONS from the Queen's Printers OTTAWA are now available at the Skinner & Nadeau Inc. This is formerly the Sheffield Shop on Dufferin Ave. BRANCH STORE — Book Division Sherbrooke Shopping Centre.

ELECTRIC! Take a light look at the future

The much-talked-about electric dresses have arrived in Toronto.

There are three styles, bought for display purposes primarily, although special orders will be taken on request:

- A black and white panelled mini in cotton with a star below the waist that flashes on in green. Costs \$200.
- Diana is the newest designer to become associated with Puritan Fashion Corp. and is making a hit designing for the Paraphernalia Shops in New York.
- She was a child model in Memphis, Tenn., and has taken a liberal arts course at the Academy of Art, Memphis. She majored in art and drama in Bard College and after a year transferred to the College of Engineering at University of Florida.
- She has combined her knowledge of art with electronics for the designs of her dresses that light up.

IT FLASHES ON — The electric white cotton coat-dress has a red heart that lights up in red. The black and white panelled cotton mini dress, right, has a star below the waist which flashes on in green.

For WIGS "shop" 64 MEADOW \$39.00

100% human hair, starting at \$39.00

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NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE



JEAN LANCTOT, C.A.

At the annual meeting held recently in Lac Beauport, P.Q. Mr. Jean Lanctot, C.A., was elected president of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Quebec.

Mr. Lanctot, who was formerly a professor at the Faculty of Commerce of the University of Sherbrooke, is now a partner in the firm of McDonald, Currie & Co., Chartered Accountants and is a member of the Montreal Chapter.

Mr. A. G. Scltus, of Sherbrooke, who is employed by General Plastics Co. Ltd., was elected a vice-president of the Society.

MAPLE HILL —

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cruickshank, Mr. Richard Allan and Mrs. Jack Allan attended the funeral of Mrs. Amos Savage, in Sherbrooke. Others who called included Mr. Edgar Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent, Mr. Ronald Nugent and Mrs. Will Allan.

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF: GEORGES OLIVIER, restaurant operator, formerly trading under the name and style of "Olivier Eng." in the city of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, CANADA.

Cigarette smoker's cancer hazard said 90 times greater for asbestos workers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Twenty-seven men died from cancer of the lung. In the general population, only a little had never smoked cigarettes more than two such deaths regularly, or who smoked only pipes or cigars, not one died of lung cancer.



ECUMENICAL FIRST AT MAGOG — A unique church service held at the Mt. Orford chapel Sunday morning saw a jointly conducted communion service directed by Msgr. Georges Cabana of Sherbrooke, and Canon G. N. Standish of Port Colborne officiating.

A lethal combination seems to exist between smoking and exposures to asbestos dust, they told the American Medical Association's annual convention. Don't smoke, they advised anyone who works or is exposed to asbestos. Asbestos fibres can stay in the lungs for the rest of a person's life.

The general public also may be exposed somewhat through widespread use of asbestos, the report added. Recently, it said, asbestos fibres have been found at 50 per cent of adults examined in cities such as Montreal, Miami, Pittsburgh, Belfast, Ireland, and Capetown, South Africa.

There appears to be some "asbestos air pollution" from fibres produced or used industrially or in various products, the report continued. But whether this slight aerial distribution carries any special lung cancer risks for the public, or for smokers in particular, is not yet known.

The study was made by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff and Dr. Jacob Churg of Mount Sinai school of medicine, New York City, and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of the American Cancer Society, in co-operation with New York Local 12 and Newark Local 32 of the International Association of Meat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers (AFL-CIO).

Tracing 371 men for 52 months, from Jan. 1, 1963, the study said 94 died during that time. But only about half that number of white men of the same age would have been expected to die from any cause in that period. All 371 had long been occupationally exposed to asbestos dust.

Dr. Penfield accepts 'opportunity' award

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Wilder Penfield, internationally-known neurosurgeon, says Canada is experiencing "the time of our golden opportunity."

But since the number of men concerned was small, "we only conclude that exposure to asbestos dust does not increase the risk of lung cancer among men who never smoked cigarettes regularly."

Compared with the death rate expected statistically among non-smokers who don't work with asbestos, the death rate from lung cancer among asbestos workers who smoked was 90 times greater, Dr. Hammond said in presenting the report.

That's quite a mouthful and sophisticated is a pretty long word but thanks to Hugh Hefner and James Bond, we all think we know that it means. All the whole thing is an extension of the plugged-in, turned on swinging, committed world of the Sixties.

Heilig — Lewis Heilig, that's the chief organizer — he and his mother and the directors and a few others who are revolutionary enough to think the city's youth ought to be doing something other than sitting around wondering what to do.

The rest of us, we just sit around being members, enjoying it all, waiting for Lewis and his gang to dream up something new. Keep dreaming, Lewis. Sign out.



APPOINTMENT — Gerry W. Wyant, president of Wyant and Company Limited, announces that Albert F. (Bert) Ross has joined Wyant and Company Limited, national distributors of Copaco Paper Towelling and the well known Wyant line of Washroom Equipment, Industrial Maintenance Chemicals and cleaning supplies.

Mr. Ross has been with the J. S. Mitchell Company in Sherbrooke since May of 1927 and he took early retirement from Mitchell's in May 1967 to open the new Sherbrooke office for Wyant and Company.

Mr. Ross is extremely well known in the Eastern Townships where he worked as the Industrial Representative for the J. S. Mitchell Company, covering Sherbrooke since 1939. Consolidated Paper Corporation states that Mr. Ross is the veteran Canadian Copaco Towel Sales Representative, having sold these continuously in the Eastern Townships for twenty-eight years.

The J. S. Mitchell Company has been more than generous in relinquishing this Wyant Agency and the distribution of Copaco Paper Towels to Mr. Ross. Mr. Ross will operate from 105 Lorne Ave., Lennoxville, Que. and can be reached on Telephone Number 563-3027. He is maintaining warehouse stocks of Copaco Towelling and other Wyant Products in Sherbrooke for the area and can make immediate delivery.



HONORED BY CMA — Dr. Rene Duberger of Sherbrooke, (center) was presented with a senior membership in the Canadian Medical Association Friday. Making the presentation is Dr. R. K. Thomson, immediate past president of the CMA at left.

The stock market today

Table with columns for MONTREAL STOCK MARKET, Previous Closing, and 11 a.m. Closing. Lists various stocks like Abitibi, Algoma, Aluminum, Asbestos, Bell Tel., etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for Previous Closing and 11 a.m. Closing. Lists various stocks like Amer. Tel., Anaconda, Bethlehem Steel, Borden's Co., Chrysler, etc.

THE QUEBEC SCENE

Direct medicare payments knocked

MONTREAL (CP)—A British medical economist said today direct payment of the doctor by government is a continuing basis for discontent and conflict between doctors and political authority.

This warning came from Dr. Dennis S. Lees, head of the economics department at University College of Swansea, South Wales, as the Canadian Medical Association launched a week-long conference on medical care insurance and medical manpower.

Dr. Lees said that to further good relations between the medical profession and the government it would be a good idea to keep direct doctor-government relations to a minimum by requiring patients to pay at least part of the doctors' fees.

Where governments decide the amount doctors are paid, a serious consequence is that if the pay level falls below what it would be in a free market, doctors will leave for countries where their pay is allowed to find its own level.

"This, of course, is what we see happening in the emigration of something like a quarter of the output of British medical schools, most of them youngsters men going to the United States," Dr. Lees said in a paper submitted to the conference.

The plaque, to be erected in Chapleau Centennial Park in Chapleau will commemorate the author of Maria Chapdelaine, a portrayal of life in French Canada.

Mr. Hemon was born in Brest, France in 1880. In 1912, he came to Quebec where he made his way to the northland beyond Lake St. John.

Births

GIBSON — To Gih and Alice (nee Brunet), a daughter, Bonnie Jean, on Thursday, June 16, 1967. A sister for Bruce and Brian.

Deaths

MALCOLM, Gladys Ruth — At Montreal General Hospital, on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, Gladys Ruth Hughes, beloved wife of Robert K. Malcolm and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, of South Durham, Que. Rested at D. A. Collins Funeral Home, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W. Funeral service was held in United Church, South Durham, with interment in South Durham, on Thurs., June 15th, at 2:00 p.m.

SHORE, Lulu Madeline — At the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, Que., on Friday, June 16, 1967, Lulu M. Gilbert, beloved wife of Leslie Shore, of Brigham, Que., in her 78th year, dearest mother of Dorothea (Mrs. G. Beaudry), and grandmother of Camille and Nikki, sister of Muriel (Mrs. Clark Powers), dearest friend of Finn Johansen. Resting at her late residence, Brigham, Que., where friends may call 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. Service in Brigham United Church on Monday, June 19th, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Bishopston, Que. J. W. Draper Funeral Directors.

AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home. Gerard Monfette Inc. Guy Monfette, Manager. 562-2249. 44 Windsor St., Sherbrooke.

J.W. DRAPER FUNERAL HOME. 314 Main St., Cowansville. 263-0393. AMBULANCE SERVICE. Established 1850.

Card of Thanks. BURNS — I wish to thank everyone for all the cards and gifts in the sunshine basket that I received while I was a patient in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness will be long remembered by me. MRS. JOSEPH DIANE BURNS, Richmond, Que.

GAGE — We wish to thank everyone who in any way helped to make our 40th Wedding Anniversary such a pleasant one. A special thanks to our family, the U.C.W. for flowers, gifts and the many lovely cards. It was very much appreciated. ARTHUR AND LENA GAGE, Stanbridge East, Que.

White divinity

MONTREAL (CP) — Bishop James Pike, who last year quit his post as Episcopal bishop of San Francisco, said here Sunday his stand on racial issues led to charges of heresy from leaders of his own church.

The author of several books on legal and religious issues said charges of heresy voiced against him by southern bishops in the U.S. arose mainly from his refusal of an honorary degree from an all-white university, on what he termed "an honorary degree in white divinity."

He said at a press conference he has demanded an ecclesiastical trial to settle the dispute, and a special committee is looking into the matter before making recommendations.

Card of Thanks, Marriages, Death Notices, Births. 25c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (8 lines or less). IN MEMORIAM NOTICES. 20c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (10 lines or less). Poetry 25 cents a line extra. Additional names over three 10 cents each name.

WEDDING. Wedding pictures and write-ups received within one month of happening are published free. A charge of \$10.00 is made for wedding delays beyond this period. ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OF PERSON SENDING NOTICES. OBITUARIES. Obituaries received within one month of death are published free. A charge of \$5.00 is made for obituaries delayed beyond this period. The Record reserves the right to edit or condense obituaries because of space limitations.

Announcing The New True Chequing Account. Here's a brand-new chequing account from Bank of Montreal. It's called True Chequing and it's designed to be used in combination with True Savings.

How the two account plan works at a glance. TRUE CHEQUING vs TRUE SAVINGS. The Disadvantage: No interest. The Advantages: Convenient way to pay bills, Simplifies budgeting, Low cost, Permanent record of expenditures, Cancelled cheques as receipts.

car was a total loss and Mr. Dubois was taken to hospital for observation. At 7:25 p.m. Sunday, five-year-old Richard Valliere was taken to Hopital Dieu Hospital after being hit by a car driven by Michel Gagnon, 26, 634 Gillispie Street crossing Alexander Street.

The child received injuries to his shoulders. In Asbestos accidents, Jean-Claude Gagnon, 21, of 390 Breault Street, and Remi Fortin, 20, 202 St. Edmund Street in Asbestos, were taken to the Canadian Johns-Manville clinic for observation after their car hit a pole in front of the municipal garage at two o'clock Saturday morning.

The car was a total loss. Saturday afternoon at 1:07 p.m. three cars were damaged near 235 St. Jean Baptiste Street, in a collision. Police estimate that the cars of Charles Milot, 63, Camille Frchette, 59, Cyril Frchette, 34, all of Asbestos received \$400, \$100, \$200 damage respectively. There were no injuries.

Relic retired. MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Historical Association of Montreal announced Sunday that veteran steam engine 6218 of the CNR will run at least three more trips before being retired.

The locomotive was driven by State Secretary Judy LaMarsh during the last Friday's celebrations surrounding the opening of the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa.

ASPHALT PAVING. Free estimates on request for asphalt works in Sherbrooke and district. Work guaranteed. Léo Piquette Ltee. 1103 Federal St. Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-2577.

Liner freed. MONTREAL (CP) — The liner Sylvania, which ran aground Thursday on a shoal in the St. Lawrence River 100 miles downstream from here, was tugged free Sunday after tons of fuel oil were pumped out to lighten her.

The Sylvania was taking on oil Sunday night at Trois-Rivieres near where she ran aground. A spokesman for Cunaro Steau-Ship Lines said she will return to Montreal harbor under her own power today.

Of the 559 passengers aboard, 350 were transferred to the Empress of England which anchored near the Sylvania Friday.

Build new world. MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates from around the world are returning home after participation in a nine-day conference of a Roman Catholic organization called the Federation of Nocturnal Adoration.

The wide-ranging conference travelled to centres across Quebec, including Expo 67 at Montreal. Arch-Bishop Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, urged the 1,000 delegates from 25 countries to set about building a new world of harmony, joy, holiness and peace.

World news flashes. TORONTO (CP) — French author Louis Hemon will be honored June 24 with the erection of a plaque, the Ontario department of public records and archives said Saturday.

The plaque, to be erected in Chapleau Centennial Park in Chapleau will commemorate the author of Maria Chapdelaine, a portrayal of life in French Canada.

Mr. Hemon was born in Brest, France in 1880. In 1912, he came to Quebec where he made his way to the northland beyond Lake St. John.

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — Young Men's Christian Association across Canada have been asked to set up religious advisory councils to promote better understanding among members of Christian churches.

The request came at the YMCA's national council, holding its annual meeting here on the weekend. In its resolution asking for local councils, the national group said non-Christians should not be barred from being members.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's science advisory committee said Saturday the world's food problem is of such scale, severity, and duration that a massive, long-range, innovative and unprecedented effort will be required to master it.

This effort, the committee said, will make it necessary that the United States assume leadership of the non-Communist world and of all international institutions in inaugurating and carrying out a gigantic program of bringing populations under control and expanding food production.

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's 4,700-man police force, faced with a court order banning work stoppages began returning to normal work shifts today. But the end of a feud with the city administration over a pay raise was not in sight.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Olympics nip Valleyfield, lose to Cougars last night, Granby withdraws from loop

Sherbrooke Olympics played one of their best games since entering the Quebec Lacrosse League this season Saturday night when they clipped the Valleyfield Braves 9-6 in a game played at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace. Last night, they dropped a 12-8 decision to the Montreal Cougars, remaining one point behind the third-place Sorel Titans.

Saturday's upset gave the Olympics their fifth win of the season as they demonstrated great speed and aggressiveness before the Sherbrooke fans.

GRANBY WITHDRAWS

Saturday afternoon, in a meeting of the league held at Drummondville, President Lou Poliquin announced the decision of the Granby Voltigeurs to withdraw from the league.

Jean Ares, manager of the last-place Granby squad, explained that, under the present circumstances, the team had no choice but to quit the circuit, although it did so with the greatest regret. The Voltigeurs have been plagued with poor attendance since the start of the season and the team had met with little success.

The fifteen members of the team were divided evenly among the other five clubs in the league, with Sherbrooke picking up Wally Deer, Charlie Belair, and Paul-Emile Laporte.

President Poliquin also made the announcement at the meeting that the suspension of Sorel's Dick Stetham will end midnight of June 24, in time for him to play against the Montreal Cougars the following day.

Saturday night, the Olympics surged into a 6-0 lead after only ten minutes of play and the game appeared almost decided. But by the halfway mark of the second period the Braves had closed the gap, scoring five quick goals.

Bill Wilkinson's fired up squad responded with two more tallies and the two teams went into the third period with Sherbrooke ahead 8-5.

The last twenty minutes featured some fine defensive work by the Olympics as they held the Braves to only one goal.

John Hansen was outstanding for Sherbrooke with four goals while Denis Dagenais and Jean Franche each potted two.

In last night's game, the Olympics, playing without the services of John Hansen, who suffered an ankle injury in Saturday's game, were dropped by the Montreal Cougars 12-8 in a game played in Montreal.

In the only other weekend action, Drummondville Athletics edged the Sorel Titans 10-7 in a disputed game at Cardin Coliseum in Sorel.

Cassius Clay faces tough round today against U.S. for violating draft call

HOUSTON (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay headed into an important round against Uncle Sam today; the fighter's trial for standing his ground when other men called by the draft took the one step forward into the army.

It the 25-year-old fighter is convicted for violating the Universal Military Training and Service Act, he could be punished by a fine of up to \$10,000 and by as much as five years in prison.

U.S. Attorney Morton L. Susman said the government's case could be completed in two hours with four witnesses, all of them officials of the Selective Service System.

Hayden Covington of New York City was Clay's chief counsel, joined by Quinn Hodges of Houston.

FORESEES ACQUITTAL

Covington, predicting that the trial would end by Tuesday afternoon at the latest, readied a double defence: that Clay is draft exempt as Black Muslim minister Muhammad Ali; and that Clay and other Negroes are systematically discriminated against by the nation's draft boards, which Covington will argue as unfairly loaded with whites.

Clay is undefeated in 29 bouts, including 33 victories by knockouts.

He was called to the army April 28 and that day at the

Houston Customs House, balked at the oath-taking. That afternoon, the World Boxing Association and the New York state athletic commission announced they would no longer recognize his claim to the world heavyweight boxing crown.

Greatest thrill of my life, said rookie Wilson after his no-hitter, whiffs Hank Aaron

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie right-hander Don Wilson of Houston Astros, dripping from his first baptism in champagne, said Sunday his 20, no-hit victory over Atlanta "has got to be the greatest thing in my life."

He said it was sweeter because the last of 15 Braves he struck out was Hank Aaron.

"I consider him one of the best clutchers in the game."

Going into the ninth with only three walks against him, Wilson said he was petrified.

"I checked the scoreboard to see who they had coming up. I didn't want to face Aaron, but after I walked Denke in the eighth, I knew I'd have to."

He threw only fastballs in the ninth.

"He was really firing the ball," Aaron said in the dressing room. "He just threw it

BASEBALL

SHER-LENN LITTLE LEAGUE

Twins 6, Orioles 11

MONDAY'S GAMES
Yankees vs. Tigers
Twins vs. Orioles

STANDING

Tigers	8	3	2	1	11
White Sox	8	3	7	0	10
Red Sox	8	4	3	1	9
Twins	6	3	0	6	6
Orioles	6	3	0	6	6
Senators	7	2	2	2	6
Indians	8	2	4	2	6
Yankees	5	1	4	0	2

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Theford at Granby (ppd.)
Drummondville at Lachine (ppd.)
Quebec at Sherbrooke (ppd.)
Coaticook at Plessisville (ppd.)

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Plessisville 1, Coaticook 4
Drummondville 3, Sherbrooke 1
Quebec 4, Theford 3
Lachine 4, Quebec 2
Sherbrooke 4, Drummondville 6
Plessisville 5, Granby 7

MONDAY'S GAMES
Quebec at Sherbrooke (8:00)
Drummondville at Lachine (8:00)

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

Granby	9	5	443	
Lachine	7	5	383	
Drummondville	8	7	333	11½
Plessisville	8	7	333	11½
Coaticook	6	6	300	2
Theford	7	7	300	2
Quebec	7	8	357	2½
Sherbrooke	4	11	267	8½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City 6-4, Detroit 3-7
Chicago 1, New York 0
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 3
Boston 5, Washington 1
Baltimore 7, California 5

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City 8, Detroit 4
Chicago 7-4, New York 3-0
Washington 3, Boston 2
California 5, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 1

MONDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City at Cleveland
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Baltimore
Boston at New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	36	23	610	
Detroit	33	27	550	3½
Minnesota	31	30	506	6
Boston	31	31	500	6½
Cleveland	30	31	492	7
Kansas City	31	32	490	7
Baltimore	29	31	483	7½
California	31	34	477	8
New York	28	38	450	9
Washington	28	36	458	10½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Houston 2, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 5
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 4-3, New York 2-4

MONDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Houston
Atlanta at Los Angeles

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	36	22	621	½
Cincinnati	40	25	618	
Chicago	32	27	542	7
Pittsburgh	32	27	542	7
San Francisco	38	28	541	5
Atlanta	31	30	506	7
Philadelphia	28	32	485	9½
Los Angeles	35	36	410	13
Houston	26	38	406	13½
New York	30	36	443	16½



WILSON EXPRESSES JOY—Don Wilson, 22 year old pitcher for the Houston Astros, shows his big smile and tosses his glove high into the air as he comes off the pitcher's mound in the ninth inning of Sunday's game. Wilson had just pitched the first no-hit no-run game in the National League this year as Houston beat Atlanta 2-0. Wilson now has a 4-3 record as he struck out 16 Braves yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Don Wilson, Houston rookie, first pitcher to hurl no-hitter against Atlanta, Cards trim Giants 4-1

Don Wilson won't mind passing up another breakfast... if it means more champagne before dinner.

Wilson, a 22-year-old Houston rookie, pitched an overpowering 2-0 no-hitter—first in the National League since 1965—against the usually potent Atlanta Braves Sunday.

The 6-foot-3 right-hander walked three Braves, but struck out 15 in hurling the first no-hitter in the Astrodome. And he did it all on an empty stomach.

"I didn't change one thing today," he said between sips of the bubbly in the Astros' clubhouse. "Oh, yes, there was one thing. My wife didn't cook breakfast for me. She wasn't feeling good."

"Would he skip breakfast before his next start?"

"I'll try it one more time and see what happens."

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis Cardinals trimmed San Francisco Giants 4-1 in moving Cincinnati Reds into first place while Los Angeles Dodgers cuffed the Reds 5-3, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 and Chicago Cubs split a doubleheader with New York Mets, winning 4-3 after losing by the same score in 10 innings.

RAYMOND WINS FIRST

Claude Raymond of St. Jean, traded by the Astros to Atlanta last week, found the change to his liking Saturday when he won his first game of

the year as the Braves downed Houston 3-1. He had an 0-4 record with Houston before the trade. The Astros took the second game of the doubleheader 4-3.

In other Saturday action, San Francisco edged St. Louis 3-2, Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia 6-5, Chicago walloped New York 9-1 and Los Angeles romped 6-1 over Cincinnati.

Wilson, who got a saving assist from third baseman Bob Aspromonte in the sixth inning, walked Denis Menke leading off the eighth, then struck out pinch hitters Rico Carty, Charles Lau and Cleve Boyer.

In the ninth, Felipe Alou fouled out to Aspromonte, Tito Francona fanned—and slugging Hank Aaron ran the count to 3-2 before he went down swinging.

The Astros clipped Phil Niekro for their two runs in the fourth on Sonny Jackson's single, Jim Wynn's double, a single by Rusty Staub and a fly ball.

Wilson, who came into the game with a 3-3 record, retired the first 14 batters before walking Menke in the fifth.

The no-hitter was the first in the NL since Sandy Koufax beat the Cubs with a perfect game Sept. 9, 1955.

Bo Belinsky, now with the Astros, was the last rookie to hurl a no-hitter, accomplishing the feat for Los Angeles Angels against Baltimore Orioles in 1962.

Dick Hughes stopped San Francisco on four hits and Orlando Cepeda cracked a two-run homer against his former mates as the Cardinals climbed into first place by six percentage points.

Left-hander Claude Osteen weathered Cincinnati's 12 hits and stroked a two-run single, helping the Dodgers knock the Reds out of the top spot for the first time since April 27.

Matty Alou collected four hits for the second day in a row, leading the Pirates past Philadelphia. Winning pitcher Tommie Sisk drilled a two-run single in a four-run first inning burst that offset the Phillies' late surge.

Tom Reynolds' leadoff homer in the 10th inning lifted the Mets past Chicago in the opener but the Cubs snapped a 3-3 deadlock in the eighth inning of the night-cap on Lee Thomas' sacrifice, following singles by Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams.

Remember when...

Freddie Mills, a young county fair boxer, won the British Empire light-heavyweight title 25 years ago tonight—in 1942—knocking out Len Harvey in the second round. Mills was later knocked out by Gus Lesnevich in a bid for the world title.

Als split with Drummondville, lose 3-1 while Figueroa blanks them 4-0, Quebec here tonight

Sherbrooke Alouettes picked up their fourth win in fifteen starts yesterday when they split a pair of games with Drummondville.

The first game played here in the afternoon went to Drummondville 3-1 with starter Nauman defeating the Als almost singlehandedly. In Drummondville, under the lights, Sherbrooke starter Figueroa broke the Royals' five-game winning streak as he limited them to two hits and lifted the Als to a 4-0 decision.

Saturday's scheduled game against the Quebec Indians was postponed due to rain so the two bottom clubs square off to night at the Park Avenue Stadium. All other Saturday night games were also called off because of the poor weather conditions across the Townships.

In other action yesterday, the Plessisville Braves lost their footing and dropped two games,

slipping into a third-place tie with Drummondville, a game and a half behind Granby.

John Elias grabbed his fifth victory of the season, limiting the Braves to nine scattered hits as the Cardinals dropped Plessisville 7-2. Pedro Siera drove in two runs on two good hits while pitching the Cardinals of Coaticook to a 4-1 victory over Andy Pratte's squad in action the same day.

Elsewhere, Quebec Indians split their two tilts yesterday, downing Theford 4-3 in the afternoon, and dropping a 6-2 margin to the Lachine Mets who quietly moved into sole possession of second spot, a single game behind the league-leading Cardinals.

Sunday afternoon, the Alouettes never even got off the ground, giving one of their most pitiful performances this year. After six innings, with the Braves ahead 3-0 on hits by

Wolfarth and Hughes, the Als had managed only one hit, marked up by Matteo Balbona, just recently acquired from the Plessisville Braves.

Sherbrooke had scoring chances in the fifth and seventh inning with the bases loaded, both pinch-hitters were struck out at the plate.

Drummondville pitcher Bob Nauman struck out ten Sherbrooke hitters while connecting with a double and a pair of singles to give the Royals their victory.

In the evening, the brilliant pitching of Figueroa, together with the hitting of Brooks and Mastin who each chalked up a pair of hits, featured the Als' 4-0 shutout of the Royals.

Besides the Sherbrooke Alouettes-Quebec Indian match to night, the Drummondville Royals will head off against the Lachine Mets in a game which will decide second place.

Manager Al Dark's move pays off, shifts hurler Hunter to first, then to mound for win

When he saw manager Alvin Dark coming out to the mound, Kansas City pitcher Jim Hunter was disappointed.

When he found himself playing first base, Kansas City pitcher Jim Hunter was amazed.

The managerial shell game occurred in the ninth inning of the Athletics' 8-4 triumph over Detroit Tigers Sunday. Dark found his bullpen depleted after 28 innings of doubleheader baseball Saturday and figured he'd better not be too hasty in removing Hunter from the game altogether.

In other American League action Sunday, Chicago White Sox swept two from New York Yankees, 7-3 and 4-0, Washington Senators downed Boston Red Sox 3-2 in 10 innings, California Angels beat Baltimore Orioles 5-3 and Minnesota Twins took Cleveland Indians 4-2.

Kansas City went 19 innings before edging Detroit 6-5 in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday. The Tigers had taken the opener 7-6. Other Saturday games saw Chicago blank New York 1-0, Cleveland down Minnesota 7-5, Boston drop Washington 5-1 and Baltimore beat California 7-5.

LOADED BASES

Hunter was protecting a five-run lead in the ninth, but when two out, the Tigers loaded the bases, Dark brought in a rookie left-hander Tony Pierce.

"I wanted Pierce to pitch to (Gates) Brown," Dark said, "and have Hunter come back to pitch to Al Kaline. I didn't have another right-hander in the bullpen because of that 19-inning game Saturday night."

So Dark sent first baseman Ramon Webster to the bench and put the surprised Hunter on first.

"I didn't know what was

coming off," said Hunter, who hasn't played first base since high school. "I wanted to finish the game."

As it turned out he did, but at first base, because Pierce struck out Brown and there was no further need for Hunter's pitching arm.

CHISOX TAKE LEAD

The Tigers' defeat, plus the White Sox double victory, put Chicago in front in the American League by 3½ games. The Sox got great pitching from Gary Peters, who won his ninth game in the opener, limiting the Yanks to five hits, and from Tommy John, who shut out the Yanks on six hits in the finale.

Hank Allen's pinch single with two out in the 10th inning gave Washington its triumph. Carl Yastrzemski tied the game in the ninth with his 16th homer of the season.

Woodie Held continued to torment his ex-team-mates in Baltimore, driving in two runs

in the first inning of the Angels' victory over the Birds. In four games over the weekend, Held knocked in six runs. The Angels have now won 11 of their last 13 games while the Orioles have lost six of seven.

Tony Oliva hit a three-run pinch double in the eighth inning of the Twins' game. Oliva got his hit off reliever Steve Bailew after the Twins scored their first run of the game when Harmon Killebrew walked with the bases loaded.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Pitching—Don Wilson, Astros, fired the first winning no-hitter of the season, striking out 15 and facing just 30 batters in a 2-0 Astro victory over Atlanta Braves.

Batting—Matty Alou, Pirates, cracked four hits for the second day in a row, sparking Pittsburgh in a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

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ADS TROPHY WINNERS — Presentations of trophies and flashes were made recently at a gathering of the students in the auditorium of the Asbestos-Danville-Shipton High School. These awards were won by individual students, and groups in athletic events, at home and away. In the photo are, back row, left to right, Hermann Delisle, Danville Winter Carnival volleyball trophy; Jean Carriere, MVP Boy's basketball trophy; Jennifer Lunan, Best supporting actress trophy; Brian Lockwood, Best actor trophy; Dale Giddings, Best production for drama; Bruce Beliveau, Mixed doubles badminton trophy; Margaret Monroe, Memorial trophy, MVP Girl's basketball; Brian Paterson, Best supporting actor; Paul Currie, RDA Jr. badminton champion trophy. Front row, same order, J. Dunn, physical instructor; Jean Bernier, Best gymnast trophy; Diane Mastine, Pee-Wee Girl's RDA class winners trophy; Norma Rick, Nancy Love trophy, High aggregate for ADS at RDA Track meet; Angela Ledrew, Mixed doubles badminton; Janet Rick, Sherbrooke H-Y track and field champion; Louise Lodge, RDA Track and Field meet Band class winner; Susan Sonnefeld, RDA Track and Field Midget Girl's winner; Irena Frost, Sherbrooke H-Y Bantam class winner trophy; Corinne Blake, Best actress; Niki Smyth, Sherbrooke H-Y Midget class winner; Diane Bernier, Best gymnast trophy; David Tyler, absent when photo was taken, Off-stage direction trophy.

(Record photo by Wm. H. Lunan)

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Jack Nicklaus wins US Open with record 275



ANOTHER RECORD FOR NICKLAUS — Jack Nicklaus kicks leg after sinking birdie putt on 18th hole to win the 67th US Open Golf Championship.

Drops curling 23-foot putt on final hole for new mark and gets \$30,000, Palmer second

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — "I felt like an idiot, standing there with a one-iron in my hand," Jack Nicklaus said. "But I knew what I had to do to win this golf tournament."

The bulky, 27-year-old better was explaining the final moments of his record-shattering triumph in the United States Open golf tournament Sunday.

"I wasn't thinking about records," Nicklaus said over and over.

"Records come. They're made to be broken. I just wanted to win this tournament."

He broke Ben Hogan's 19-year-old Open scoring record of 276 by one stroke with a curling, 23-foot putt on the final hole.

It gave him a final round 65, five under par for the stately old Baltusrol course, and a 72 hole total of 275, adding the Open scoring record to his Masters mark of 271. It also gave him the \$30,000 first prize.

But, although he won only \$2,000 in a 12th-place tie at 286, Al Balding of Toronto may have been one of the most satisfied finishers in the event.

He got into the tournament by the back door as first alternate from the Detroit qualifying trials when fellow pro Pete Brown was called home to California.

BALDING RAPS 68

Well back in the pack with a 75 the first day, Balding got progressively better as he went along, playing rounds of 72 to 71 before coming home second low man to Nicklaus over the final 18 holes with a 68.

The 12th place tie gains him automatic invitations to next year's Open and Masters tournaments, in which he was a regular competitor during the late 1950s and early 1960 but which he's missed in recent years.

Arriving late and unable to get in any practice rounds before seeing Baltusrol for the first time when he teed off for the first round, Balding found difficulty in gauging his shots.

But as the course became familiar, his game got stronger until he closed with five birdies—two three-footers but three in the 15-20 foot range.

Only one over par for the final 54 holes, he commented after the tournament:

"I'd like to take that 75 as a practice round. Then I'd be one over and able to go out there and overtake the leaders tomorrow."

Arnold Palmer, tied with Nicklaus and Billy Casper for second going into the final round, finished with a 69 for second place at 279 and \$15,000. Playing in the same twosome with Nicklaus, he didn't get a birdie until the 17th, but added another at the 18th.

NO CHAMP... BUT

Casper, the defending champion, was bothered by driving problems and settled for fourth with a 72 for 282 and \$7,500, one stroke back of Don January, who had a final round 70, good for a 281 total and \$10,000.

Hogan, 55, seeking his fifth Open title, had a final 72 for 292.

For all intents and purposes, however, he had it won much earlier, when he reeled off a string of three straight birdies on the third through fifth holes. That gave him a lead he never relinquished.



COLBY WINNER — Francois Beaudoin of the East Angus Golf Club is seen being congratulated by President Jacques O'Bready of the Sherbrooke Country Club Saturday after winning the Joe Colby Memorial Trophy for posting the low net of the field. Beaudoin shot 91-29-62 net to win the event. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Ontario marksmen dominate selections for Pan-Am Games

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ontario rifle and pistol marksmen dominated selections Sunday for Canada's shooting team which will participate in the Pan-American Games here in July.

The selection was made here at the end of a three-day trial by the Shooting Federation of Canada. More than 40 marksmen sought positions on the 24-member Canadian team.

Gil Boa of St. Catharines, Ont., federation president and winner of a gold medal in the 1958 world championships, topped the 60-shot, 50-metres prone rifle event with a score of 2,334 of a possible 2,400 points.

Alfons Mayer of Kitchener, Ont., a member of the Canadian team in the 1966 world championships, scored 2,340 in second place and RCAF Cpl. Jim Hennok, stationed at Camp Borden, Ont., placed third with

2,233.

B. E. G. Pinney, a carpenter from Webster's Corner, B.C., took fourth with a score of 2,232.

WIND MAR SCORES

Trial officials said shooting during the events was extremely difficult resulting from high winds which changed direction constantly on the ranges.

Gerry Ouellette, a Windsor, Ont., high school teacher, scored 2,265 of a possible 2,400 points to top the field in the three-position, prone, kneeling and standing, rifle competition.

A Vancouver university student, Bob Cheyne, won a spot on an international team for the first time. His score of 2,247 was good for a second-place tie with Rudolph Schulze of Waterloo, Ont.

George Marsh of Toronto, who established a world record

score of 399 of a possible 400 points last year in the 40-shot prone event at Wiesbaden, Germany, placed fourth with a score of 2,240.

In the 22-calibre, 50-metres free pistol event, Maritimers won two of the four positions.

The event was won by Dr. Jules Sobrian of Omeenece, Ont., scoring 1,080 of a possible 1,200 points.

G. W. McMahon of Dartmouth, N.S., five times Canadian pistol champion, placed second with 1,075 and a United Church minister from Breadalbane, P.E.I., Rev. W. E. Hare, followed with 1,060—an identical score with Harry Hickey of Toronto.

Two Manitobans, Keith Elder of Wawanesa and James Lockham of Winnipeg, completed the team. Both had no previous experience in international competition.

Fabi's Jersey Express wins Stake in 2:07 1/5, judges hit drivers in sixth dash

Fabi Stock Farm's brown gelding, Jersey Express, emerged the winner in the final leg of the Sherbrooke Pace Stake last evening at the Sherbrooke Race Track after a close battle.

He was clocked in 2:07 1/5 and \$18.60 was collected. In the exacta Sonny Boy B and Eddie's Mike formed the winning combination and \$49.50 was shelled out.

On Sunday evening Gilles Pelletier was sat down for 10 days for interference in the race with Sep Majesty who was pushed into the fence. Noel Paquet, driver of Kory in the first, was tagged with a fine for close driving with Steele C.

As was predicted it turned into a three-horse battle but not with favored Heleta, who had set an early pace but then faded when the pressure was applied. Gilles Jutras drove a good race picking his time when to make his move and this paid off.

Gilles Villemure got Heleta away in fine style going to the front and set the early pace. He hit the half in 1:04 with R Boutinier and H.S.M. in second, Claude Patry with Shawnee Wann in third while Jersey Express and Gilles Jutras sat back in fourth.

At the three-quarter Jutras pulled out his entry and commenced his move around the field. Florent Brochu and Isola Abe did likewise but the Fabi gelding had the speed. H.S.M. also was fighting to hold on but Jutras pulled around and when they hit the stretch he was in front.

Coming down the home run Jutras had sufficient horse but H. S. M. and Shawnee Wann were fighting it out. Patry picked a hole through the pack and burst through to the wire to finish second nosing out H.S.M. in a photo finish.

JUDGES CRACK DOWN

In the sixth dash on the card, which was supposed to be the main pacing event of the evening, turned out to be a real disappointment to the judges as far as a good race was concerned.

H. Lammare with Mr. Waters, one of the big favorites in the dash, set the pace for the early part of the race. He went to the quarter in 34 seconds, the half in 1:09 and then the field came home in 1:04 3/5 for a 2:13 3/5 mile.

This didn't meet with the approval of the judges and all drivers were fined, with extra for M. Lammare since he was the leader. All the horses in the class were put on the Steward's List and must qualify before they race again.

It was the poorest exhibition of the evening. They dropped in Indian file fight from the start and no one made a move. They all seemed content to follow along. It was only after the half they commenced to fight a little. Following the race the fans booed all the drivers when they returned.

Saturday evening it was tough going with the heavy track after the rain and in keeping with this the mudders took over. In the ninth, which was the main event, Andre Rouleau teamed Baby Sandwich home the winner with Watson's Go Hanover second and Robert Jutras' Richmond Gal third. The heavy going was tough but the drivers did their best and turned in a fine race under adverse conditions.

It was Kadiz and Miss Jessie Chief who formed the double

Francois Beaudoin of East Angus wins Colby Memorial with net 62

Francois Beaudoin of the East Angus Golf Club walked off with the Joe Colby Memorial Trophy at the Sherbrooke Country Club Saturday when he posted a net 62 to win the annual Field Day. A total of 197 players of all three classes took part in the event despite the inclement weather.

Beaudoin fired a gross 91 comprised of 42-49 for his two nines, which was three strokes better than his closest rival, Real Lapsalme of the Sherbrooke Country Club, who had 91-26-65. Marc Dussault of Lennoxville had a 87 net while there were five deadlocked at 68.

The low gross honors of the field went to Armand Dussault of the Sherbrooke Country Club with even par 71. Brian McEwan of Asbestos Golf Club posted an ace at the ninth hole when he dropped his tee shot. Dussault had a 34, one under for the front nine and came home with 37 for his total of 71. McEwan was one over on the front nine with 36 but bounced back on the second trip with 36, even par, for 72 one behind the leader. Pete Gauthier of the Country Club posted a gross 73 for the third low gross of the field along with Vic Gagne.

In the net section of the field in class A Vic Gagne took low net with 73-7-68 while Maurice Huot of Mt. Orford had a 79-10-69. In Class B, Marc Dussault won the low net with 82-14-68 while Jacques Roy and Alain Vaillancourt, both of the Country Club, finished deadlocked with 68's. Roy had 82-14-68 while Vaillancourt had 88-18-68 and the former with the low handicap was the winner. Euclide Perron of Lennoxville copped third net with 86-17-69 although Raymond Bernier of Belvedere finished with 89-20-69 with the low handicap deciding the outcome. Andre Dutil of Lennoxville copped the honors for gross in class B with 81 but Yvon Siros of the Country Club was close with 82.

A toss decided the winner for the third and fourth gross as Guy Roy of the Country Club and Milton White of Lennoxville finished deadlocked with 83 each. In class C real Lapsalme took the low net with 91-26-65 and A. Aubry of Belvedere was second with 97-29-68.

G. Fleury of Drummondville took the gross in class C with 88 while Paul Gingues had 89 for second gross.

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SHAVING STROKES
by Frank Beard

7—RELEASE AND IMPACT

The most critical time of the swing comes just at the end of the downswing. It is most commonly referred to as the release and impact area. It begins several inches above the waistline and continues until the ball is struck.

This phase of the swing is of prime importance because it is here that all the power and force of the swing is generated. You have only a fraction of a second to muster the proper clubhead speed. The hands approach this release area fully cocked and leading the club, they are never behind or even with the club.

The wrists are never fully cocked to insure that you have not expended all of your power before you contact the ball. The best way to insure this is to keep your body moving through the hitting area so that the hands are always behind or in other words, they are always trying to catch up. I think it is obvious that if this condition exists throughout the swing clubhead speed will always be increasing through the impact. (NEXT: The Follow-Through)

Ecuador needs split with US to win playoff

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Tiny Ecuador needed only a split in today's final two singles matches to oust the United States in the American zone Davis Cup tennis playoffs.

But despite the double defeat suffered by his team Sunday and the 2-1 deficit it faces in the best-of-five series, George MacCall, non-playing captain of the American team, remained confident that the United States would win.

Rains washes out Indy 200 at Mosport

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)—Rain Saturday washed out the Indy 200 and the 200-mile race for Indianapolis-type championship cars was rescheduled for Saturday, July 1.

It was the first time in the seven-year history of this road track 45 miles northeast of Toronto that a feature race has had to be postponed because of weather.

While sports cars have loured the 2.5-mile asphalt circuit in heavy rain, officials of the United States Auto Club said the wet track was too dangerous for the powerful championship-type cars.

Officials had counted 39,500 fans through the gates by 2 p.m., the scheduled starting time for the two-hour race. But by that time, a light rain was falling and drivers sat huddled under tarpaulins in their cars on the starting grid.

DRIVERS HOLD MEETING

Shortly afterwards a driver's meeting was held and it was decided the race would go on if the rain let up by 5 p.m., but by 4:45 p.m., the race was called off and fans were told over loudspeakers to hold onto their tickets for the July 1 contest.

The race was for the Toronto Telegram Trophy and \$85,000 in prizes and accessory money.

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Dr. Jerry Laflamme resigned as coach of Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League 37 years ago today—in 1930. Laflamme joined St. Michael's College in Toronto, and coached their hockey team to a Memorial Cup championship in 1934.