

Neil Tracy, poet and lecturer at U of S, hopes to write on Townships' famed authors

By RICHARD NUTBROWN
(Record staff reporter)

"By labor and intense study (which I take to be my portion in this life), joined with the strong propensity of nature, I might perhaps leave something so written to after times as they should not willingly let it die," wrote John Milton, a classic poet, blind from early in life.

Blindness, too often, is unsurmountable to those afflicted. For many it is a reason to subdue their talents, to cloister their lives and to shun the kindnesses of others.

"God blessed me with a very good memory," said Neil Tracy, a Lennoxville resident, whose blindness, like Milton's, came slowly but unalterably.

Mr. Tracy lectures in English literature to post-graduates at the University of Sherbrooke twice a week. He is an authority on classical English literature and is himself a very fine writer.

Six years ago he began teaching at the university, three of these years in extension. "My course was dropped for one year," he said in an interview Wednesday, "because of an insufficient number of students."

At present Mr. Tracy lectures on novels from the early Elizabethan fictionists to Thomas Hardy.

"I do not lecture on contemporary works," he said, "because of the vast number of opinions and interruptions - knowledge of the classics is much more authoritative."

"Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century poetry and prose are works of beauty," continued Mr. Tracy, "while 19th Century prose is much richer in fiction. Possibly the reason I cannot enjoy 19th Century works as much, is that this literary era is a little too near to me."

He hopes to open a new course at U. of S. next year on poetry from Chaucer to the beginning of the 20th Century.

Asked about the quality of the English department at the University of Sherbrooke, Mr. Tracy said it compares favorably to other universities with the same status.

It is very progressive, he continued, and the present staff, men like Professors Sutherland and Jones, are well-known writers.

The Fiddlehead Press, at the University of New Brunswick, published his first book in 1967 "Shapes of Clay", which consisted of a set of sonnets.

"Sonnets aren't accepted these days," said Mr. Tracy, "and now I have struck out into free verse."

He said he believed all aspiring poets should start with old forms in poetry, forms of discipline.

"I have tried my hand at old forms," he continued, "and I have found success. Right now I have a novel floating around the back of my head and I intend to begin research when I can get help."

He said he would like to write on Wilkie Collins, author of *The Woman in White*, who, according to legend, lived in Bury in 1860. "Famous writers have lived in the Townships, many more than people believe," he stressed.

Collins was a friend and younger contemporary of Charles Dickens. He was one of the earliest detective-type mystery writers.

When asked what knowledge he had to substantiate the

legend, Mr. Tracy said, "very little" but with time and research he would follow the truth to Europe if he had to.

"In 1858 Count de Courtney came to Bury," he began. "He received a grant for a plot of land and in three or four years ran out of cash and left."

He said the de Courtneys came to England at the time of the Norman Invasion.

"I was told de Courtney was an Italian," he continued, "but his name, and I have seen deeds at the Sherbrooke Registry Office, was Justin Courtney McCarthy de Courtney."

"And the odd thing about this is that Wilkie Collins' mistress was Caroline Courtney. I wrote to Collins' latest biographer, Right Honorable Kenneth Robinson, and he said he was interested but couldn't shed any light on it," said Mr. Tracy.

"I would just like to prove he was here," he stressed, "and I hope to get help to follow it up."

He said Sir Philip Henry Kosse, biologist and naturalist (more so a naturalist) lived at Compton around 1860. He was the father of Edmund Kosse, the well-known and widely read critic and essayist.

His weakness as a biologist, continued Mr. Tracy, was that he was a strong fundamentalist and could not accept Darwin's Theory of Evolution or Huxley's theories either. (He referred to Kosse as a Plymouth veteran, because of his fundamentalism.)

When asked by Darwin, once, said Mr. Tracy, to explain the presence of fossils, Kosse said "God put them there to trap sinners."

Alfred Noyes, author of the poem *The Highwayman*, lived at King's Hall in Compton, he said.

"This all just goes to prove that famous writers, very famous writers, have lived in the Eastern Townships," he stated.

Neil Tracy started school at a late age, almost nine years old. Because of persistent eye trouble he was forced to begin later than most children.

"I could read and write, then," he said, "but from that time on I was generally about the oldest in my class, even at Bishop's University I was older than most."

He started school at the old North Ward School in Sherbrooke, went to Mitchell School and later graduated from Sherbrooke High School.

He received his B.A. from Bishop's University in 1928 and returned the following year for an M.A.

"Even after university the same problem still existed," he continued, "my eyesight never improved. High School authorities won't let me teach because of my sight."

He said he drifted around for years, sold insurance and wrote poetry. He then became interested in Scouting and is the only blind person in Canada ever to receive Scouting's Order of Merit.

In 1941 he became Field Secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and he held this position for 27 years. In 1945, though his sight had been failing for years, he

became totally blind.

"After I finished Bishop's University," he said, "I could no longer read print and in 1934 I learned Braille in Montreal."

During his university days his father and mother would read to him. Dr. Gordon Loomis, a Sherbrooke physician, often read to him, said Mr. Tracy.

"I have always been a good listener," he continued, "and God's blessed me with a very good memory."

He said he tried using Braille notes during his lectures, but "they confused me and the students as well."

Neil Tracy is the first life member of the Sherbrooke Lions Club and was president of the service club in 1962-63.

"The only thing I'm sorry about for being blind," ended Mr. Tracy, "is with all the talk about bikinis and mini-skirts, I would sure like to see them."

His only hope is that he will live long enough to write on the famous novelists and poets who have graced the ET. It may well be that, some day, someone may hope with the same fervor to write a book about Neil Tracy.



READS SHAKESPEARE — Neil Tracy, English department lecturer at the University of Sherbrooke, has been blind since 1945. Here he reads one of a number of volumes which contain the complete works of William Shakespeare in Braille. Mr. Tracy has had one book published, "Shapes of Clay", a set of sonnets.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)



HOME LIFE — Neil Tracy is seen here with his wife and two dogs in their Deacon Street home in Lennoxville. In a separate room in his home, Mr. Tracy has an in-depth library as well as a Braille typewriter on which he writes his poetry. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy were married after permanent blindness had handicapped the Lennoxville poet.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Young Bishop's poetess publishes her first volume — page 9

Miner killed at Vimy Ridge

(Page 5)

Canadians knock de Gaulle

(Page 3)

Tigers' claws sink Beavers

(Page 12)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Simple truth: It's not the women in a man's life that ruin him — it's the life in the women.

Inside today

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Your weekend weather

It'll be a dull weekend

It's going to be a grey, dull weekend. Ideal for staying at home, relaxing in your favorite chair with good reading material. Today's high will be 40 with a low of 30 for tonight. The weatherman predicts variable cloudiness with snowflurries and colder, Saturday. During the weekend temperatures are expected to range from the low 20s to the high 30s. There is a chance of rain for Saturday.

the week
of

The Townships

Week's about youth, crime, votes

FRIDAY, March 14, 1969 — Twenty-seven Cobourg Ontario high school students arrived in Sherbrooke as part of an interprovincial visit planned by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The students are billeted in the homes of St. Charles Seminary and Mont Notre-Dame students until Wednesday when they will leave for home.

During their stay in Sherbrooke they will enjoy a whirl of social activities planned for them.

The students from Cobourg Collegiate West debarked from the CNR train at 8 p.m. and in short order were introduced to their Sherbrooke hosts.

Jacques Leblanc was ordered transferred to Montreal's Bordeaux jail for 30 days extensive mental examination Friday by Sessions Judge Roland Dugre. Leblanc is charged with complicity in the murder of 86-year-old Honore Dubois in Sts. Martyrs two weeks ago.

Two juveniles who are suspects in the murder case were transferred Thursday to a Montreal detention hall to undergo similar examination.

Judge Dugre made the decision after Dr. Alexander Migneault said Leblanc wasn't brilliant and recommended further tests.

A victory

SATURDAY, March 15, 1969 — The decision of the National Council of the Union Nationale to hold a leadership convention in June is an obvious victory for Premier Jean Jacques Bertrand who made it clear several days ago that he was far from satisfied with his present position as interim leader and wanted the permanent leadership issue settled at the earliest possible date.

This was readily apparent in the speed with which the premier made his announcement that he would be a candidate

for the leadership once the decision for a June convention had been made.

And in the opinion of most political observers on both sides of the political fence the holding of the convention in June precludes any likelihood of the premier calling an early general election. But there is also a feeling that the final decision on an election date may not rest with the premier; that events within the next few weeks may force him into an unwanted appeal to the people — perhaps before the convention can be held.

Arguing against a general election until the spring of 1970 is the obvious fact that Mr. Bertrand would not want to seek a renewal of his mandate until after his leadership had been confirmed.

Stab wounds

SUNDAY, March 16, 1969 — A 24-year-old man is in serious condition in St. Vincent de Paul suffering from severe stab wounds following an incident near the Queen's Hotel, at 2:30 a.m., near the corner of Big Forks and King Street West.

Not open

MONDAY, March 17, 1969 — Council revealed that as far as Sherbrooke merchants are concerned, Sherbrooke stores will not be opened Thursday nights until 10 p.m.

A vote by the merchants solicited by the city showed 140 merchants were against Thursday night commerce and 70 favored it.

Council decided to wait until the provincial government passes a bill at the next session of the National Assembly legalizing Thursday night business for all stores.

Ald. Marcel Savard said he has been informed the bill would almost certainly be passed at the next assembly.

The Civic Action League has announced to voters of Sherbrooke's Center Ward that it is supporting the campaign of Raymond Bergeron as a candidate in the forthcoming election.

Mr. Bergeron is a merchant of the Center Ward. He is no newcomer to municipal affairs, having acted as an alderman in Bromptonville between 1958 and 1960. He has also had many years experience in several organizations.

The Civic Action League reports it is "happy to support such a candidate as it is convinced that here is a man who is deeply convinced and interested in the welfare of the city and a worthy successor of the late Alderman Amedee Roy."

City Council decided to charge residents \$5 for restoration of power after electricity has been cut because of failure to pay hydro bills.

Acting on a report and recommendation of Gaston Masse, superintendent of Sherbrooke Hydro, Gaston Roy proposed the charge be raised from the current one dollar to conform with costs of the operation.

Ald. Gerard Deziel seconded the motion and added that he wanted council to give the accounts department more leeway in dealing with delinquent accounts.

Knife attack

TUESDAY, March 18, 1969 — A 24-year-old Sherbrooke man was charged in Court of Sessions of assault with intent to endanger the life of Roger Bergeron in connection with a knife attack early Sunday morning.

Pierre Brochu pleaded not guilty after appeared voluntarily before Judge Roland Dugre. Preliminary inquiry was set for March 28 and a bail application was refused.

Roger Bergeron underwent emergency surgery and was for awhile in serious condition after he received knife wounds to the abdomen and thorax after a fight outside a King Street hotel.

Judge Dugre said he would leave the decision on bail up to the judge who handles the preliminary inquiry.

Oratory finals at North Hatley

The annual public speaking contest open to students of Ayer's Cliff High, Coaticook High, North Hatley High, Princess Elizabeth High and Sunnyside High School was held at North Hatley, March 13. The chairman of the committee in charge of the program, G. Philbrick, in his opening re-

marks mentioned that it was with a feeling of regret that this traditional event was being discontinued after having been held successfully for many years under the auspices of the local Protestant Association of Protestant Teachers, now disbanded.

D. Graham of Stanstead West-

leyan College, speaking on behalf of his judicial colleagues of the evening, P. Anderson and J. Leroy, praised each of the 12 contestants for their admirable contribution to program.

Winners in each of the three divisions: junior, intermediate and senior were: 1. Linda MacDonald, Mischievous, Me, North Hatley High; 2. Gregg Norrie, A Day at Home, Ayer's Cliff High; 1. James McQuillan, History of Magog, Princess Elizabeth High; 2. Janet Edwards, Stage Fright, Coaticook High; 1. Wendy Wilson, Sleight Rides in the Past and Present, North Hatley High and 2. Jean Nicholl, Sun Rise of Life, Princess Elizabeth High.

Other speakers competing in the program were: Stephen Cashion, of Coaticook, My Space-ship; Bruce Wilson, Sunnyside, Galileo; Susan McLaughlan, PEHS, Man the Mighty; Brenda Turner of Ayer's Cliff, Choosing a Vocation; Evelyn Millar, North Hatley, Sounds and Sights in the Classroom; and Michael Drew, Ayer's Cliff, News Cast February 20, 1979.

Inscribed silver trays were presented as customary to first winners and pens to those of second place by Miss E. Baldwin.

At the close of the program, parents, contestants, judges and teachers involved in this event were invited to coffee and refreshments which the teachers of North Hatley had prepared, and which was convened by Mrs. G. Bean.

DANCE

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the week
of

Youth

Over-and-under-30 age groups
in confrontation at the border

DERBY LINE, Vt. — At the Father and Son dinner meeting of the Boundary Rotary Club March 17, fathers introduced their guest or guests. A sing song, led by Ben LaPierre with Mrs. LaPierre at the piano was part of the pleasant evening.

Two young grade ten students from Stanstead College spoke for the under 20's to the over 30's, resulting in some lively discussion.

Raymond Lester, headmaster of Stanstead College, introduced Duncan Graham, one of the teaching staff who in turn introduced the boys, Douglas MacKenzie, from East Angus, and Richard Barry from Montreal.

Mr. Graham said the topic was "Mess We have made of the World," mentioning two world wars from which there is still not peace, yet "we snipe at youth".

The two students opened the subject by mentioning and speaking briefly about problems in our world of today. Organized crime, starvation, arms race, government, war, natural resources, water and air pollution, racism, population explosion, students relations, illiteracy, international relations, poverty, unemployment, religious differences.

A Rotarian's comment that drugs are used mainly by youth was answered by Richard who

said it was the over 30's bringing it into the country and often times addicting youth before they know what has happened to them.

Lloyd Bliss said he thinks the problems of today among youth are much the same as when he was a high school student. He added they probably will be the same in another 30 or more years.

Alan Pocock said the solution in his mind is for the younger folk of today to study and to figure out the answer when they become adult to equip themselves now to take over government in the future for "you will be the government, the government is the people".

Concerning wars, Ben LaPierre spoke as a World War Veteran and the boys spoke of War today as they see it. Seems that in all the wars youth has gone to fight for freedom before they were old enough to vote.

Sawyerville
meets Richmond
Regional

SAWYERVILLE — The junior boys from Sawyer High are attending a basketball tournament today at Richmond Regional High. Exams are starting at Sawyer High next Friday.



COMING SUNDAY — The Marunczak Ukrainian Dance Ensemble will appear with the Mountain City Four at a 'Folk Nite' concert Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Centennial Theatre at Bishop's University. Seen in the picture is Peter Marunczak, the Ukrainian Dance Ensemble's director and choreographer as he executes a leap with the kind of dazzling deftness that leaves one breathless.

L'Hopital St. Louis de Windsor

operating as a hospital for the chronically ill invites all Windsor and region doctors to join the medical staff of said hospital.

The Administration Council will study the doctors' applications from those wishing to join the staff of said hospital.

This notice is published to conform with article 73 of the regulations of the Hospital laws. All requests should be addressed to:

Mr. Lewis Craig, President,
Administration Council,
Hopital St-Louis de Windsor Inc.,
Windsor, P.Q.

The Administration Council
HOPITAL ST-LOUIS DE WINDSOR INC.

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The St. Louis de Windsor Hospital should no longer operate in Windsor as a general hospital and the building should be used as a home for the aged and a consultation center.

These were the recommendations made in a 150-page report submitted to the National Assembly by a commission of inquiry on the hospital.

Center Ward electors will choose between two candidates when they go to the polls next Wednesday to select a successor to the late Amedee Roy, killed in an automobile accident last month.

The earlier list of three was cut down when Gontran Guillemette, one of the first nominees, announced that he had decided to withdraw from the race, leaving the field open to Raymond Bergeron, Sherbrooke businessman and Lucien Bedard, a forestry engineer and manager of the ET Forestry Association.

These were the only two names presented when Henri-Paul Emond, city clerk who acts as returning officer, declared the nominations closed at the city hall at 11 a.m.

City of trees

WEDNESDAY, March 19, 1969 — Sherbrooke could well become a city of trees if one of the candidates seeking election for the Centre Ward aldermanic seat occupied by the late Amedee Roy is the victor in next Wednesday night's voting.

Both candidates nominated officially yesterday — Lucien Bedard, a forestry engineer, and Raymond Bergeron, a furniture dealer — briefly addressed a gathering of about 50 electors who had come to the City Hall to witness the nomination day proceedings.

Mr. Bedard, who led off, delivered a typical election speech, telling why he believed the voters should support him.

The Eastern Townships Agricultural Association announced an exhibition of superior quality will be held from Aug. 16 to 24.

Carlo Fabi, president of the ETAA said that the Sherbrooke Exhibition will combine the winter and summer fairs and will last for nine days instead of seven as in the past. There will also be a spectacular grandstand show this year, Mr. Fabi said.

The commercial exhibits were formerly exhibited in the Sports Palace every day or second day.

Sherbrooke Police officers uncovered 92 stolen suits and arrested a man when they conducted a routine check on a car driven by a suspicious character.

Detective-Captain Roland Gaboriault said the man was arrested after the merchandise was identified as that stolen from an Asbestos clothing store Wednesday night.

Asbestos police Detective-Sergeant Nelson Raymond transported the man and the evidence to Asbestos and authorities there will handle proceedings.

Detective-Captain Gaboriault said police were advised of the Asbestos robbery and authorities there will handle proceedings.

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Canadians rake Gaullists

PARIS (CP) — A meeting between Canadian MPs and a high French government official turned into a verbal slugfest Thursday as the Canadians raked the Gaullist government for its policies toward Quebec and Ottawa.

The assault was led by Gilles Marceau, the Liberal member for Lapointe, who bluntly told Jean-Noel Lipkowski, French secretary of state for foreign affairs, that France is aggravating the problem of Canadian unity.

Lipkowski was reported to have been taken by surprise by the assault on his government, which came as members of the Canadian House of Commons external affairs committee wound up a one-day round of meetings here with prominent Frenchmen.

Some reports said Lipkowski was noticeably displeased.

Only a small portion of the 14-hour meeting was occupied with international affairs and defence policy, questions which the committee came to Europe to study. The rest was taken up with France's attitude towards Canada.

Participants in the closed meeting reported that Lipkowski told the MPs the French government regards Canadian unity as an internal Canadian problem, and that if Canada tries, it will find a solution to the problem.

Asked to describe the atmosphere of the meeting, one participant said: "It was not very friendly."

Marcel Prud'homme, the Liberal member for Montreal Saint-Denis, who acted as chairman, endorsed the position taken by the other MPs when he closed off the discussion.

He pointedly told Lipkowski that "there are some patriots in Ottawa"—an apparent reference to French-speaking members of the federal Parliament. Since President de Gaulle's abortive Canadian visit in 1967, Paris has been playing down its relations with Ottawa and building up its relations with Quebec.

Carl Legault, the Liberal member for Nipissing, complained to Lipkowski that France uses its cultural agreements with Canada to serve only Quebec. French-speaking Canadians were "all alone" outside Quebec, Legault said he spoke as a French-speaking Canadian living in Ontario.

To charges that Paris is aggravating the problem of Canadian unity, Lipkowski replied that he had met Quebecers who told him just the opposite.

Penal bill gets first reading

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand Thursday introduced legislation to reform the province's jails by stressing rehabilitation of prisoners.

The bill, given first reading in the national assembly, would establish a probation and houses of detention service in the justice department.

Its introduction follows publication of the first report of a royal commission on justice, which condemned as "vindicative" the existing penal laws.

The bill proposes a complete revision of the Court House and Goal Act, the Prison Labor Act and the Penalties Remission Act.

Under the bill: —The courts could suspend sentence and permit the convicted person to be released under supervision of a probation officer.

—Probation officers would, at the request of the court, inquire into possibilities of rehabilitation of an offender to aid the court in passing sentence.

—The government would establish "houses of detention," where inmates would be entitled to a reduction of punishment for good behavior equal to one-quarter of the sentence.

—Persons imprisoned in houses of detention could have full-time jobs or follow courses outside the establishment "to promote social rehabilitation."

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Canada was briefed on missile setup

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian government was "completely briefed" on the original United States decision to start a missile system protecting against enemy nuclear warheads, Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said Thursday.

The revisions to the system announced last week by President Nixon do not change the effect on Canada, he testified to the Senate armed services committee.

Just what those effects might be were not spelled out in any detail beyond the reiterated contention of the defence department that hydrogen bomb bursts would be so high in the atmosphere that there would be "no significant impact" on people or property.

The involvement with Canada was raised Thursday by New Hampshire Senator Thomas McIntyre, citing questions in Parliament Thursday caused by the missile system.

McIntyre asked if Canada presented any difficulty because of concern that hydrogen bombs would be exploding over Canadian territory. He asked "to what extent permission is needed from Canada."

Laird did not reply to that point but said: "This matter was gone over very carefully with Canada."

Laird said of the original decision announced in September, 1967, Dr. John Fohn Foster, chief of research and engineering for the defence department, had gone to Canada to discuss it.

"Canadian authorities were completely briefed on the Sentinel system and there has been no change in the system so far as its effect on Canada is concerned," Laird said.

The Sentinel format called for 10 sites containing rockets and long-range radar, with protection to girdle cities. Five of the sites would be capable of sending Spartan rockets over Canada to defend against enemy warheads.

The new ABM system will start with just two bases—near the Canadian boundary at Great Falls, Mont., and Grand Forks, N.D.

McIntyre said there must be some explanation "for a quote attributed by the New York Times to Prime Minister Trudeau that 'we weren't consulted at all about this.'"

On the table

Sentinel plan could be bargained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the modified Sentinel anti-ballistic missile defence could be put on the bargaining table in any negotiations with the Soviet Union on possible strategic arms limitations.

But he said he does not believe the Soviets could be expected to agree to a freeze on their anti-missile work if the United States scrapped Sentinel plans in advance of the talks.

The comments came as Laird and other top defence department officials opened the Nixon administration's arguments in favor of the multi-billion dollar Sentinel system.

Laird told the Senate arms services committee he believes the Sentinel program "in no way interferes" with talks now being proposed with the Soviets, who he said are proceeding to build huge new missiles and deploy Polaris-type submarines.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke (Rep. Mass.), asked Laird whether the "safeguard" Sentinel plan would be negotiable with the Soviets.

"Yes it is," the defence chief responded.

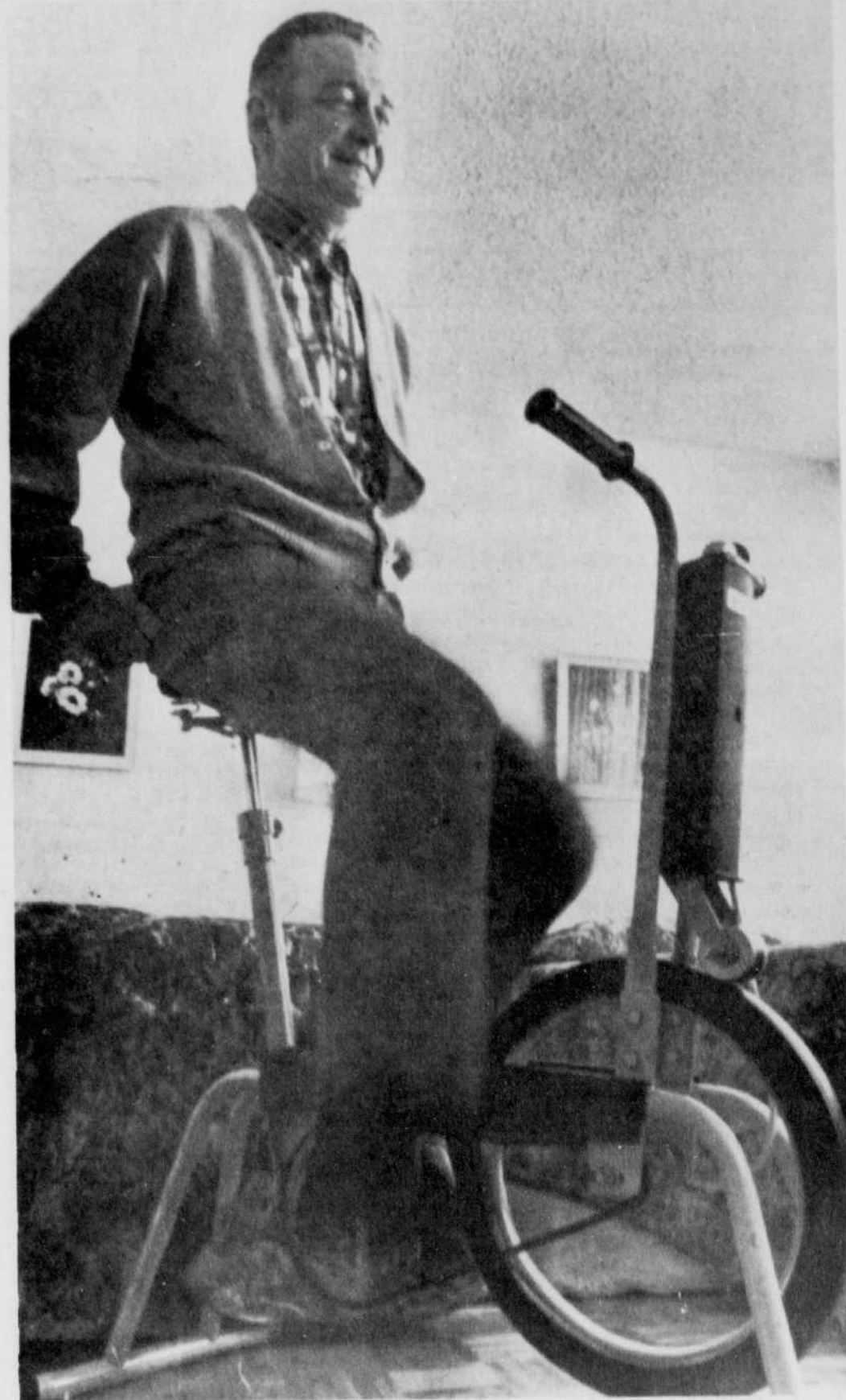
SHOULD GIVE INCENTIVE

Time and again, Laird referred to the U.S. anti-missile plan as a "building block toward peace" and said it should give the Soviets added incentive to seek an arms agreement.

Laird argued that the Sentinel is needed to protect the American nuclear missile and bomber forces in the face of the Soviet buildup.

Senator Stephen M. Young (Dem. Ohio), an ABM opponent, demanded to know why anti-missile plans could not be deferred two or three years in view of the fact the U.S. already is throwing \$2,600,000,000 each month into the war in Vietnam.

Laird's deputy, David R. Packard, said that because of Soviet missile improvements and the emerging Chinese nuclear threat "we decided we could not afford to delay."



PEDDLING PATIENT — John Parkinson, only surviving heart transplant recipient of 10 in Montreal exercises on a stationary bicycle at his Montreal home. Mr. Parkinson, 52, received his replacement heart Nov. 3 at Royal Victoria Hospital.

(CP Wirephoto)

House welcomes aid plan

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs on both sides of the Commons welcomed Thursday government plans to concentrate future development aid on areas with a chance of achieving prosperity.

NDP spokesman Edward Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) said he is glad the government is moving away from the outmoded approach of helping an area simply because of a high unemployment level.

Liberal Rud Whiting (Halton) said that in the past, millions have been spent on well-meaning but ineffective plans.

In future, he said, projects that show signs of success should be encouraged, while those that do not should be scrapped.

But Conservative John Lundrigan (Gander-Twillingate) urged that the human factor not be overlooked.

The comments came in debate on establishment of the new department of regional economic expansion, to be headed by Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand.

MAY FINISH TODAY

It was the eighth day of debate on the government reorganization bill, setting up several new departments, and had been

expected to be the last. But government efforts to complete it were blocked by the opposition. Debate now is expected to be completed today.

Mr. Marchand repeated that first emphasis of the new department will be on industrial development of "growth centres." But rural redevelopment would continue to receive attention.

The most important instrument for industrial expansion would continue to be the Industrial Incentives Act, and major amendments would be made in it after consultation with the provinces.

Mr. Marchand said the task of the new department will be to get to the roots of problems that have produced disparities among Canadian regions.

Past programs, operating independently and with too little co-ordination, had obviously not worked.

GAVE FEW DETAILS

Mr. Marchand gave little indication of how the department will work.

"The first thing we have to do is establish the department before we indicate exactly what we intend to do," he said.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield listed three things that bothered him:

—The "wide discretion" of the minister and government in defining "special areas" that will qualify for aid.

—Similar wide discretion on the type of industry that could be aided and on the form of the aid.

—The "unnecessary degree of centralization" in administration of the program.

Mr. Stanfield said there will be little chance of reducing economic disparity unless the provinces are able to provide an adequate standard of "growth-related" services such as education, transportation and health services.

He cited two instances in which he said Ottawa has ignored provincial problems:

—While Finance Minister Edgar Benson had been boasting about the size of transfer payments to the provinces, New Brunswick had been forced to raise taxes sharply just to make ends meet.

—The government had cancelled the Northumberland Strait crossing between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

US senator urges China debate

NEW YORK (CP) — A United States senator in effect called Thursday on President Nixon to emulate Prime Minister Trudeau and encourage national debate on Communist China.

Senator Jacob Javits said the Nixon administration has a unique opportunity to encourage and stimulate "creative, new and unorthodox thoughts about China not only within the government but also within the nation as a whole."

The New York Republican, a member of the Senate's foreign relations committee, also called for a U.S. policy of encouragement of trade and aid for China rather than the present policy of hostile containment.

In this he was supported by Barbara Ward, noted British author, and Albert Schweitzer, professor of humanities at Columbia University here, who warned of a major catastrophe in the 1970s if aid is not given to underdeveloped countries.

The two were among a variety of speakers, most of them experts on China, at a convocation of the National Committee on United States-China Relations, a non-profit, non-partisan organization seeking to promote informed discussion on China.

INCLUDED CANADIAN

The speakers, newspaper men—including a Canadian—professors, civil servants and generals—gave a picture of a country surrounded by hostile forces.

Kennedy wants a seat for China

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy has called for an overhaul of United States policy toward Communist China, including pulling U.S. troops off Formosa and giving Communist China a seat on the United Nations Security Council.

emerging struggling into the modern era and ruled by the military.

They posed such questions as after Mao Tse-tung who? And which of the various factions that seek to rule China will those who wish to establish relations with China deal with? And whether there can be a really effective central government for about 800,000,000 people.

The planned recognition of Communist China by Canada and Italy was not mentioned.

Javits said the U.S. must formulate a policy which will facilitate China's peaceful integration into the broader Asian scene. It should encourage trade with China by other Asian countries and European countries, not discourage it.

SAYS ARMY DOMINANT

In a panel discussion on political trends in China, David Qian drew on his experiences as Peking correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail from 1965 to 1968. He said the People's Liberation Army and its men have emerged as the major

cohesive and dominant force in China following the cultural revolution.

Military personnel were occupying the positions of the senior diplomats. The party organization within the army did not suffer as the main party did in the revolution. This accounted for the apparent strong influence of the army throughout the country.

Brig.-Gen. Samuel B. Griffith, retired U.S. marine who has considerable experience in China and who has written several books on it, said that when the elderly Mao dies, it may be possible to talk nuclear arms control with the Chinese.

By the mid-1970s the Chinese should have about 50 nuclear intermediate ballistic missiles plus a large stockpile of intermediate missiles which neighboring countries may consider a threat.

Port head raps 'white elephants'

MONTREAL (CP) — Guy Beaudet, Montreal port director, warned Thursday that the federal government should stop building "white elephants" in its harbors.

He suggested that containerization in cargo shipping may already be obsolete.

Mr. Beaudet told a joint symposium of the Montreal Port Council and the McGill University Industrial Relations Centre that a grain elevator built in Montreal harbor at a cost of \$16,000,000 was only used at one-quarter capacity.

"That ultra-modern elevator illustrates the danger of building

costly harbor installations without prior consultation with private enterprises by the port authority," he said.

However, Mr. Beaudet then announced that two new piers designed to handle oil tankers would be built in the harbor at a cost of \$6,000,000. Details of the project would be released at a later date.

He added that the port management was negotiating for the construction of container terminals with two shipping companies which would rent them on a long-term lease basis.

Mr. Beaudet said that even though container ships—car-

rying easily-handled containers instead of loose cargo—would possibly increase in numbers and total 60 per cent of all ships within the next 10 years, the new method may already be obsolete.

In the long run he had more faith in "roll-on, roll-off" ships which permit the entrance of trucks directly into the holds for loading and unloading.

Both containerization and "roll-on, roll-off" ships require costly harbor installations, he said.

W. J. Stenason, vice-president of CP Rails, told the symposium that stiff competition for ports would come from aircraft.

Paratroopers take positions

ANGUILLA (CP) — Units of a British occupation force moved into the eastern part of tiny Anguilla today where dissident islanders are believed to be concentrated.

At the same time another 140 paratroops took up position on the island after being ferried over from neighboring Antigua by RAF planes Thursday.

Griming police and soldiers Thursday lined the road in the village called The Valley, taking photographs of a procession of Anguillan demonstrators.

The demonstrators rallied in a nearby park later to hear Ronald Webster, self-styled president deposed by the British, say he

called for a referendum to determine the future of the scrub-covered Caribbean isle.

Earlier, Webster told a news conference his three-point referendum—Anguilla independence, association with Britain or association with St. Kitts—was turned down by Tony Lee, newly-installed British commissioner of the island.

Webster, who led Anguilla's breakaway from the British-created island federation of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, proposed the referendum in a letter he handed to Lee.

OBJECTS TO TITLE

The letter was signed "chief

executive and president-elect" a title which the commissioner has refused to recognize. The letter followed a cable Webster sent to Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart calling for the withdrawal of British troops.

Webster told reporters he wants a cabinet minister to come to the island to gather the views of its 6,000 people.

The British government, which sent paratroops, Royal Marine commandos and police in before dawn Wednesday to restore legal authority, promised the islanders they will not be forced "to return to an administration you do not want."

News in brief

Won't debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's official languages bill, given first reading last Oct. 17, probably won't be debated in Parliament before Easter, Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald indicated Thursday.

He was replying to a question by George Hees PC — Prince Edward-Hastings, who asked whether consideration of the bill will be held up until after an April byelection in Comox-Alberni "as demanded by Liberal organizers in British Columbia."

Indicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Sixteen persons—eight policemen and eight demonstrators—were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges stemming from violence at the Democratic party national convention last summer.

A National Broadcasting Company employee also was indicted on charges of concealing a microphone in a room where the platform committee was meeting in closed session.



RED DEVIL QUESTIONS — Devil regiment questions a member of the British Red group of Anguilla islanders after the pre-dawn invasion Wednesday. The troops encountered no resistance. (AP Wirephoto)

Sherbrooke Daily Record

The paper of the Eastern Townships

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

Important step toward restoring local fair

By their decision to consolidate the fall and winter fairs into a single show of nine days' duration, the directors of the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association have taken an important decision that will help restore the Sherbrooke Exhibition to the important place it once held as a community activity.

In directing their efforts to a single undertaking, the directors will be able to concentrate their financial resources on a presentation that will regain the support of the public, a support which has been sadly lacking in recent years despite a considerable improvement in the physical plant of the Association.

Perhaps much of this public indifference can be traced to the poor quality of the midway attractions which have rather belied their name insofar as prospective patrons of the exhibition are concerned.

Hopefully the Association has engaged a company new to this district to provide the amusement features, a factor that may boost the morale of the organization as a whole and permit them to advertise something really new for those wishing to attend.

At the same time, the livestock entries should be expanded substantially by the combination of the beef and dairy classes into a single show.

The Sherbrooke Exhibition has long held a high place in the life of the Eastern Townships and it is to be hoped that the changes planned for 1969 will prevent it from sinking into the limbo of forgotten things.

There's not much to occupy a fellow if he's free to hear people talking behind his back.

Bill 85 withdrawal wise

Faced with strong opposition to the measure from the English-speaking groups it was supposed to protect and from the French-language organizations it was designed to control Premier Bertrand has taken the only course open to him in deciding to let his contentious Bill 85 die a natural death.

But this does not mean that the Premier is deviating from his determination to protect the educational rights of the English-speaking minority as indicated by his directive to government authorities to find a temporary solution to the St. Leonard problem which was the reason for the introduction of Bill 85.

One of the chief weaknesses of Bill 85 was that it was essentially an emergency measure introduced to meet a particular situation, and like so much legislation of this nature contained many inborn difficulties that might in the future bring about more problems that it was designed to solve.

The main concern of the Government should be to solve the St. Leonard situation as soon as possible and prevent its recurrence, preferably through negotiation and direct pressure.

Once the emergency situation has been relieved, the Government should prepare a permanent program designed to meet the legitimate needs of all citizens of the province.

This should await the report of the special Royal Commission on linguistic affairs which is expected to hear the views of all groups and correlate them into a single program.

If a person is looking for some fresh conversation, he should try arguing with our secretary.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 21, 1969.

A Socialist-Communist government was formed in Hungary 50 years ago today—in 1919—after the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Bela Kun, a Hungarian Bolshevik newly arrived from Moscow, began an unpopular communication program but was forced to flee when the Romanian army defeated the Hungarians. He fled to Russia where he later became president of the Comintern but was shot on Stalin's orders in 1939.

1685—Composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born.

1930—Alberta passed a bill granting equal rights to women.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—New Zealand troops of the 5th Army wiped out part of the re-

maining German fortifications on the western edge of Cassino; the United States Navy announced that American submarines in the Pacific had sunk 15 enemy merchant ships; the British admiralty announced that Royal Navy submarines had sunk seven Japanese ships and damaged three.

Can't Eat

Crabs do not eat while in the "soft-shell" condition. After shedding and before a new shell has hardened, even the mouth parts are soft and incapable of handling food.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot: I would thou were cold or hot. (Revelation 3:15)

PRAYER: We thank Thee dear Lord, for Thy salvation and Thy church. May we realize anew thy sacredness and importance to us, and ever zealously labor to support them. In Jesus' name. Amen.

House 'talking heads' bounce up and down

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Conservative majority — which is all but a very special few of the party's 72 members of the Commons — is trying to do something about its minority.

The many of the majority refer to the few of the minority as the "talking heads."

These are the gabbers. They pop up and down in the House as if they were attached to yo-yos or riding pogo sticks.

And most of the time about all they manage to do, really, is monopolize the Daily Question Period and enrage their less agile colleagues.

Now let it be made clear, here and now, that the real objective of any self-respecting Opposition in the Daily Question Period is to embarrass the government and make newspaper headlines and prime radio and TV time.

That way, so the theory goes — and twice has worked out in recent years — the taxpayers finally get to realize how badly the government is mismanaging their affairs and how much better things would be with the Opposition, the ever-available alternative, in charge.

It happened that way to the St. Laurent Liberals in 1957 and the Diefenbaker Conservatives in '63.

Both governments died basically of wounds inflicted by the Opposition in the Daily Question Period.

COMES THE BLOW-UP

So, with the toppling of the government and the winning of power the objective of the exercise, everyone — or almost everyone — in the Opposition wants a piece of the action.

But there are never more than

40 minutes in the Daily Question Period.

It means that after the protocol has been observed of allowing Conservative Leader Stanfield and Dief the former Chief to get in first licks at the cabinet ministers, it's every man in the Opposition for himself.

The way it has been working out is that a tiny handful of "talking heads" has been using up the Daily Question Period and not getting all that much political mileage out of the often wasted time.

The resulting friction reached the flash-point just the other day in the Commons with Newfoundland Conservative James A. McGrath exploding angrily in protest to Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux that "many members" hadn't been able to get in their questions.

Reason for this, he stormed when he came into the Opposition lobby a few moments later, was the "glory grabbers", the gabby few who hogged question time.

He named two of them: David MacDonald and George Hees. Mr. MacDonald, although from P.E.I. potato-land, is the ranking specialist with New Democrats David Lewis and Andrew Brewin on Biafra.

He has asked literally hundreds of questions about Biafra, none about potatoes — scores of them on other foreign issues, but only five on the P.E.I. causeway.

The day Mr. McGrath blew up, there had been time for only 19 questions.

TWO-TON LIFT

Four of them were Mr. MacDonald's. On highway safety, air

transport, national defence, regional development.

George Hees, off his usual form, asked only two. On income tax and the budget.

If every Opposition Conservative asked four questions like Mr. MacDonald there would be 288 of them and they'd likely take all day and maybe well into the night to answer.

What triggered Mr. McGrath's Irish temper was the plight of Lee Grills, the 300-pound Tory MP from Ontario's Hastings constituency.

Mr. Grills had hauled himself out of his seat and stood up 15 times, hoping to ask his question, but without success. Somebody else always caught Mr. Speaker's eye and got the nod.

Lee Grills, a very pleasant, mid-mannered man, wondered whether he might get more of his

questions in if he were a bit more "pushy", or was "always popping off."

Lugging that 300 pounds up from his chair 15 times meant he had lifted better than two tons of weight. And all that effort for nothing.

It bothered Mr. McGrath, and when it was drawn to his attention, it worried Mr. Speaker a little, too. Jim McGrath, leader of the aggressive "Newfie Six", was concerned about the hazard to Lee Grills' heart of lifting all that weight. Speaker Lamoureux, contrite, promised to spread around questions a little more fairly from now on by keeping the "talking heads" in their seats.

Lee Grills yet may get to ask why Health Minister Munro keeps trying to make Ontario the goat of Medicare.



Home to roost

Perspectives and prejudices

A sweet cocktail smile may be less alluring over breakfast

Bygone days

Love and marriage, we were told in the popular song of a few years ago, go together like a horse and carriage. Do they, really? Is romantic love always strong enough in the shanks to pull the often awkward wagon of marriage through the years?

I would not downgrade romantic love as a very important element in marriage — but I do suggest that the synchronized thumping of the hearts of a young man and young woman does not guarantee that they will make a good marriage. Love does change in marriage. It

shredded wheat." A marriage must begin with some degree of personal compatibility, but the real and lasting compatibility of marriage is an achievement, not an initial condition — and it has to be worked for. And it is not a genuine compatibility that comes when one partner timidly acquiesces in every whim and desire and aspiration of the other.

It is not the sort of thing apparently subscribed to by a woman in a cartoon I once saw who said to her husband, "I took one of those compatibility tests in a magazine today, and you flunked." Compatibility is made

up of all kinds of little courtesies and considerations, little compromises and often some rather big ones, a sharing of jokes and laughter, a sharing of sorrows and tears — and it must be directed by unselfish love. (It has been noted that sometimes when one person says to another, "I love you", he, or she, actually means, "I love me and I want you".)

Dr. Alfred Adler, one of the pioneers of modern psychology and psychiatry, said this about marriage: "Each partner must be more interested in the other than in himself or herself. This is the only basis on which love and marriage can be successful."

TEN YEARS AGO

Roland Boisvert, of 62 Academy Street, Lennoxville, recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with A and P Food Stores.

Mr. Boisvert, who is employed as store manager of the A and P at 231 King Street in Sherbrooke, joined the company in Sherbrooke on March 16, 1934.

On his 25th anniversary, he received a cash award from the company and congratulatory messages from Lawrence M. Cazayous, divisional president and Lawrence W. Beebe, vice-president in charge of operations.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Inter-city night was observed by the members of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club at the regular meeting at the New Sherbrooke Hotel, and a substantial delegation from the Thetford Mines Club, headed by president Al Jenkins, were guests of the local members.

The speaker of the evening was Pierre Gignac, manager of the Lake Aylmer Farm near Weedon, owned by W. K. MacLeod, a member of the Thetford Mines Club.

Mr. Gignac outlined the many changes that have been effected during the past few years to make farming more attractive.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Charles Kench was presented with his past-president's badge at a regular meeting last night of Sherbrooke Branch No. 10 of the Canadian Legion.

President Joe Gilbert presented the badge of his predecessor after tribute to Mr. Kench's work during his term of office was paid by Joseph Bourgeois. Guest speaker was Douglas Amaron, editorial director of the Sherbrooke Record and a former war correspondent.

Limeys

British sailors were once widely nicknamed "Limeys" because lime juice was regularly distributed to them during the 19th century to prevent a vitamin C deficiency caused by a lack of fresh fruit at sea.

French Canada says: Die is now cast for leadership meeting

Montreal Le Devoir: The die is cast. The Union Nationale will hold its convention to choose a permanent leader before the end of June.

The choice of a date as near as this is bound to raise some objections. It might be said at first that such a hasty convention will hardly give the adversaries of Mr. Jean-Jacques Bertrand enough time to make themselves known, or especially to organize their campaigns. There is also the fact that we would normally be in the middle of a session at that time, and that the

ing opened. . . . As for the other candidates, let us say immediately that people should be able to expect them to take clear stands on the principal problems of provincial politics. People will not necessarily expect a complete program of action from them, but will want to know where they stand on such a crucial question as, for example, the constitutional future of Quebec. . . . — Vincent Prince (March 17)

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: Despite learned juridical research showing that Quebec was created by the Privy Council . . . the Labrador affair and its boundaries will remain basically unchanged. If it is modified, it will be as a result of a compromise which will favor the full development of the rich natural resources in the immense area.

Quebec has not forgotten Labrador. It remains on the lookout and in a constant state of alert as soon as one of its property rights appears to be threatened. The Quebec legislators have since lost all confidence that the Supreme Court can settle such problems between the federal and provincial governments. It is not the judgment rendered against British Columbia in the offshore mineral rights case which can establish that confidence. . . .

Last Dec. 2 in the Commons, Mr. Trudeau proposed a compromise solution: The provinces would administer and obtain the revenue from underwater mineral resources close to shore, that is to say inside mineral resource administration lines drawn up by the federal government. The federal government would control underwater rights outside of the lines.

But a study showed that the territory allotted to the provinces would be much smaller than that reserved for Ottawa. The federal government would retain the lion's share.

That does not appear to please Quebec. The Labrador adventure has left it concerned and has forced it to examine thoroughly all facets of all federal proposals. . . .

There is nothing ambiguous about Quebec's attitude. Government authorities have always indicated that they planned to safeguard all resources, including offshore resources. — Hector

Heroux (March 15)

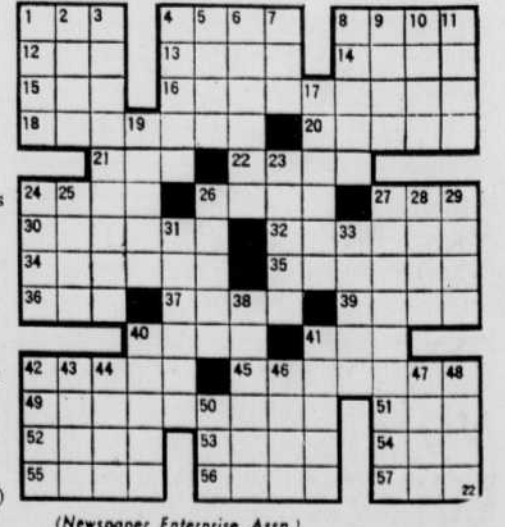
Colors

ACROSS

- Low brilliance color
- Sky color
- Light browns
- Followers
- Savage
- Plane surface
- Legal point
- Monothist
- Landed properties
- Operative solo
- Close by
- Without (Fr.)
- Discriminating
- Tributary of the Oise
- Incursions
- Biting
- Window glass
- Greek letter
- Style of type (print)
- Take in for digestion
- Testify
- Chemical prefix
- Number (pl.)
- Disenchanters
- Landmark
- Varangians
- Constellation
- Restrained
- Gives legal force to
- City in the Netherlands
- Nights before events
- Painful
- Narrow inlet
- Pause
- Sea eagles
- Steamer (ab.)

DOWN

- Druidical
- Shoshonean
- Very young birds
- Savage
- Hawk's leash
- Harmony
- East (Fr.)
- Small pastries
- Immures
- Female of the red deer
- Frosts
- Belgian city
- Protective covering
- King of Pylons
- Damp
- Gets up
- Above
- Rant
- Islands (Fr.)
- Sea bird
- Redact
- Term of affection
- Peer Gynt's mother



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

At Vimy Ridge

Falling ore body kills miner

THETFORD MINES — (Staff) — A Coleraine father of four children was crushed to death yesterday morning after a 50-ton block of asbestos ore tumbled onto his electric loading crane at Vimy Ridge near the Asbestos Corporation's Normandie Mine.

Antonio Roy, 49, died instantly. The asbestos ore trapped his body inside the cabin of the loading crane for two hours as rescue teams worked to uncover it.

The accident occurred at 5:15 yesterday morning. The body was transported to the top of the open mine at 8:00 a.m.

A 50-ton block of asbestos ore fell onto the front part of the cabin, releasing cables on the

loading crane which brought an additional 20-ton piece of material tumbling on top.

The block of material which hit the top of the crane was 40 feet long.

Mr. Roy usually operated crane No. 11 but during the night he was called to take over crane No. 13. It was this crane that he was operating when the accident occurred.

A five-year-old boy, Jean Lafond of 1140 Grosvenor Street, is resting comfortably this morning at the Hotel Dieu Hospital after having been

Mr. Roy, besides his wife, leaves four children; Gabriel Roy, an economic student at Laval University; Chantal, a student at Thetford Mines

She's 81 today

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Fred Henderson, of Melbourne, who is celebrating her 81st birthday, today.

Boy, five recovering

struck by a car yesterday. The car was driven by 57-year-old Hilaire Letendre of Sherbrooke.

Police reports indicate that the boy was hit as he was running into the street. The accident happened at 2 p.m. in front of 716 Victoria Street.

College; Renee, a classical student and Bridgette Roy.

A second accident occurred at the Vimy Ridge located mine yesterday. Real Simoneau, a mine worker, had a finger amputated while operating a compression hammer.

Give budget

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dozois said Thursday he will make his budget address in the national assembly after the Easter recess.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Jean Lesage, who asked when the government would reveal its revenue-raising plans for the fiscal year 1969-70.

MAGOG — (Staff) — Magog became the first Eastern Townships city outside Sherbrooke to support the Quebec Triangle Committee and its tourist aims when council decided Tuesday to allot \$1,000 to the organization.

The committee aims to distribute information and enlarge the tourist industry to include Sherbrooke and area in a triangle with Montreal and Quebec City.

Ald. Gaston Roy, president of the Sherbrooke tourist council and industrial committee, said this morning Magog should be congratulated for being the first ET city to realize its interest in the plan and to give financial

support.

Ald. Roy said Magog Mayor Maurice Theroux, his council and the Magog Tourist Committee had taken a progressive

step in realizing the potential of the tourist industry in this area.

The committee hopes to publish jointly with the three

cities involved a bulletin that will encourage tourists arriving in Montreal and Quebec City to make a tour of the Quebec Triangle. Ald. Roy said.

North Hatley carnival swings

By LYNNE OLSON
(Special to The Record)

NORTH HATLEY — Thursday, Feb. 27, was the start of a successful winter carnival held by the North Hatley High School. It was the first event of this type to take place here, and it was worth the time and effort put into it.

It started on Thursday, after school, with a basketball game, when Lennoxville High played North Hatley, and beat them by a score of 50 to 18. At 6:30 p.m. at Bishop's College School, a hockey game took place between Sherbrooke Seminary and North Hatley. After a tough battle the final score was 4 to 1 for the Seminary. At 8 p.m. at the school, the mothers of Hatley and North Hatley played volleyball against the high school girls. The ladies won, and prizes of note book paper were given them.

The next event was the crowning of the carnival queen. The contestants competing for this title were selected from grades seven to eleven. It was a tough time for the judges but Judy McCrear from Grade 10 was crowned Carnival Queen.

Following this, another volleyball game was played between the fathers and the High School boys. The fathers won, and prizes of pens were presented to them by the Queen.

Friday was a day of laughter, bumps and bruises. At 9 a.m. buses left the school for Hillcrest, where the High School students went skiing and tobogganing. Prizes were given to the winners of the toboggan races. Buses returned to the school at 3:30 p.m.

The elementary grades went sliding on the school hill, and some of the grades made snow sculptures. Grade six won with their Snoopy and the Doghouse. In the afternoon the elementary grades played broomball, and there was also a masquerade on the town rink.

Friday at 5 p.m. there was a basketball game with Ayer's Cliff defeating the North Hatley Junior boys, 33-10. At 6:30 p.m. the North Hatley senior girls returned the compliment, defeating the Ayer's Cliff girls 46-17. From 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. there was a record-hop, followed by a Western and Country dance with music donated by Albert Nutbrown and his Western Swingers.

On Saturday in the morning the Old Boys took the Senior boys in a game of broomball, with the Old Boys winning 1-0. In the afternoon the mothers played the Senior girls in broomball, and in spite of the many chances the mothers had, luck was with the girls who won, 1-0. At 3 p.m.

there were snowmobile competitions which were won by David Bachand for the small race, and Graydon Drew for the big race.

To end the gala weekend a Carnival Ball was held Saturday night, at Pleasant View Hotel, and featured The Webbs.

The carnival committee expressed thanks to the following people for their encouragement and participation: Mrs. K. Ward, Mrs. B. G. Johann, Mrs. E. Hartwell, Mrs. G. Cheal, Mrs. R.

Smith, Mrs. R. Olson, Mrs. A. Carroll, Mrs. J. Denora, Mrs. R. Fissette, Mrs. S. Barnfield, Mrs. G. Meigs, Mrs. J. Longenecker, Mrs. N. Burnell, Mrs. L. Bryant, Mrs. L. Bennett, Mrs. Ed. Caunter, Mrs. J. Cote, Barbara Whyte, Laura Ditchburn, Judie Carroll, and Lynne Olson, R. Olson, Ed. Caunter, Earl Caunter, J. G. Johann, G. Meigs, J. Denora, Richard Stone, T. McLeod, D. Tobin and W. Cunningham.

Queen



JUDY MCCREAR, North Hatley Queen

Penal teach-in tomorrow

A teach-in on the Canadian penal system will be held in the Centennial Theatre of Bishop's University tomorrow at 2 p.m. The panel, chaired by Dean I. L. Campbell, will consist of: Alex Edmison, lawyer and professor of criminology in Ottawa, Mr. McGrath, Executive secretary of the Canadian Corrections Association, Dr. B. Cormier,

President American Society of Criminology and Mr. Graburn, Crown Attorney.

The teach-in is open to the public. Discussion will follow the opening remarks of the panel members.

The teach-in is sponsored by Bishop's Psychology Club and Sociology Society.

Hero



Sgt. ALBERT TREVAIL decorated marine

Former Stanstead man gets Vietnam decoration

STANSTEAD — (Special) — Sergeant Albert Trevail of the U.S. Marine Division, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Trevail, of Stanstead, has been decorated with the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for action in the Vietnam War.

The following accompanied the presentation: "I wish to express my sincere congratulations and appreciation for your achievements which are in keeping with the highest

traditions of the United States Marine Corps. You have been awarded the decoration for your achievements in support of the Armed Forces of Vietnam in their struggle against the Communist insurgents."

This was the message from the Commanding General, department of defence.

Bert is a graduate of Sunnyside High, Rock Island. He was wounded in action the latter part of 1968 at Vietnam.

Advance poll tomorrow

First ballots in next Wednesday's aldermanic election in the Centre Ward will be cast at the City Hall tomorrow at the advance poll, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Entitled to vote at the advance poll are railwaymen, post office and express company employees, commercial travellers and other workers whose occupations might normally require them to be away from home election day.

The regular polling stations will be open Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

With barely 1,000 registered voters in the ward, the election caused by the death of Ald. Amedee Roy is being conducted largely on a person-to-person basis.

The two candidates — Raymond Bergeron, furniture dealer, and Lucien Bedard, forestry engineer — have both established committee rooms but essentially they are concentrating their campaign on meeting the electors individually or in small groups.

90th birthday

ISLAND BROOK — (Special) — Friends are extending congratulations to Mr. R. H. Burns, who will observe his 90th birthday on March 22.

Missionary



Rev. HAROLD SALSETH speaks Sunday

Congo missionary to tell of his work

HUNTINGVILLE — Rev. Harold Salseth, of Lennoxville, has served three terms in Congo as a missionary with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. While on furlough, he and his wife are brushing up on their French at Bethel Bible School in Lennoxville, and braving the rigors of a real Canadian winter.

Mr. Salseth was one of four teachers at the Ruanguba Bible School in Congo. The three Congolese teachers instruct in a variety of subjects. One of them serves as the director of the school. Besides teaching Congolese men preparing to be church leaders, Mr. Salseth has supervised the construction of

several buildings for the school. The school is governed by the Congolese Association of Baptist Churches in Kivu Province. With the political situation so unsettled it is advisable to have the school governed by a national group. When the missionary is forced to evacuate the country, the school can continue.

Mr. Salseth supervised the students as they went to outlying villages on preaching trips, giving them an opportunity to put their classroom learning into practice. Mr. Salseth will tell of his many experiences when he speaks at the Huntingville Community Church Missions Conference, Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The public is invited.

BRIEFLETS

TOWNSHIPS

The 72nd Sherbrooke Record Annual Review will be published March 28th. Copies mailed anywhere, 40c each. Remittance with order. At the Record office and newsdealers, 10c each.



As of April 1st

5 1/2 % INTEREST

On Your Savings

Deposits received before April 15th, 1969, will bear interest from April 1st, 1969.

Yes — on your — TRUE SAVINGS — Account we will pay you a generous 5 1/2 % Interest. There are no chequing privileges, but personal withdrawals may be made at any time at the counter, or upon written request.

Convenient Business Hours: Our Savings Department is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Mondays through Thursdays and on Fridays we are open from 9 A.M. right through to 8 P.M.



SHERBROOKE TRUST

The oldest Trust Company in the Eastern Townships

Head office
75 Wellington St. N.

Telephone
562-3844

Branch
Place Belvedere

LUCIEN BEDARD



**MUNICIPAL
ELECTION
MARCH 26,
1969**

**CENTRE WARD CANDIDATE
VOTE
LUCIEN BEDARD**



**Normand F. Laberge
NOTARY
Nicol Bldg., 6 Wellington St.,
Suite 205, Tel. 562-5547**

**THOS. W. LEONARD
B.A., LL.B.
NOTARY
Continental Building, Suite 509
Tel. 569-2600**

**BLAIS & MADRO
"Quality Men's Store"
CUSTOM TAILORS
149 Wellington St. North
Sherbrooke—Tel. 569-7928**

Linking up
to serve you
better**HUNTING'S**
562-7122**Leclerc**
562-2673

FINEST QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Come to Church

The Record's Friday Church Services Directory

**Anglican Church
Of Canada****St. Peter's Church**
(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend Canon
J. D. R. Franklin.**LENT V
(PASSION SUNDAY)**
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist**Tuesday**
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
(Annunciation of B.V.M.)**Wednesday**
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Lenten Service —
(Preacher — The Rector)**Friday**
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion**CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
PASSION SUNDAY**
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Tuesday, March 25, 1969
7:00 p.m. Lenten Service**ST. PAUL'S**8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
Tuesday, Annunciation9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday, March 27, 1969
7:30 p.m. Lenten service in
the home of Mr. and Mrs.
G. Stuart, 1506 Desnoyers.**ST. ELIE**

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

**St. George's Anglican
Church****Lennoxville
(Episcopal)**
Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A.,
S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.**PASSION SUNDAY**
March 23, 19698:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer —
Preacher: Divinity Student
John Maxwell11:00 a.m. Memorial Eucharist
for the late Ven. Archdeacon
Jones. Preacher, The Rev.
Gordon Peabody5:00 p.m. Family Service
(A.Y.C.)**Wednesday, March 26, 1969**
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion fol-
lowed by breakfast
9:30 a.m. Mattins
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Group discussion
study in the Upper Room.**St. Barnabas Church****NORTH HATLEY**
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer**WATERVILLE**
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer**CHRIST CHURCH
EUSTIS**
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion**The Baptist Federation
of Canada****FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH**Portland at Queen
PASSION SUNDAY
March 23, 1969Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A.,
B.E.D., B.D.
Organist Mrs. C. Wright10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship**NORTH HATLEY**10:45 a.m. Sunday School for
children.
6:45 p.m. Sunday School for
Seniors and Adults.
7:30 p.m. Worship.**NEW DEADLINE
FOR
CHURCH NOTICES!**Church notices appear on
Fridays. The deadline of 10
a.m. Thursday is now applica-
ble, so all church notices
must be received by this
time. Your co-operation is
appreciated.**Assemblies of
Christian Brethren****GRACE CHAPEL**
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke**SUNDAY SERVICES:**
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.
Mr. Keith Price will speak
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities
provided for ages 1 to 4.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for
ages 4 to 8.
7:00 p.m. Communion.**Wednesday 8 p.m.**
Prayer and Bible Study
Mr. Jas. Dever outgoing mis-
sionary to the Congo will speak.**AYER'S CLIFF****Gospel Chapel**
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Mr. H. A. Welch will speak
on the Book of Daniel—Subject:
"THE RAM AND THE
HE-GOAT"**CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL**
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic service.**HUNTINGVILLE
COMMUNITY
CHURCH**Pastors: N. J. Gentry, Th.M.
W. J. Klinck, M.D.**Missions Conference**9:45 a.m.—Bible School
Classes for All
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship
Mr. Spencer Dibble of
Nigeria
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mr. Spencer Dibble
8:00 p.m. Missions in Europe
WE WELCOME YOU!**Christian Science****CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SOCIETY**
530 Montreal St.
Sherbrooke, Quebec.**Branch Of The Mother Church
First Church Of Christ Scientist****Boston, Mass.**
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
First Wednesday of each
month.
8 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Visitors cordially invited.**Presbyterian****ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
280 Frontenac
StreetMinister:
Rev. Donald L. Campbell
Organist: Wright W. Gibson**NURSERY CARE AND
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
FOR 2 YEARS AND UP
PROVIDED DURING MORN-
ING SERVICE.**
Every Sunday —
10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
RADIO BROADCAST CKTS
The Word of Grace
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship**A WARM WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT
ST. ANDREW'S.****ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
280 Frontenac
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Every Sunday —
10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
RADIO BROADCAST CKTS
The Word of Grace
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship**United Church
of Canada****Trinity
United Church**
Court St. at WilliamMinister:
Dr. R. Graham Barr,
B.A., B.D., D.D.Organist:
Miss Kathleen Harris**SUNDAY SCHOOL**9:45 a.m. Juniors, Interme-
diates and Seniors11:00 a.m. Beginners and
Primary

5th Sunday in Lent

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY - MARCH 26th
8:00 P.M. Joint Anglican and
United Service in St. Peter's
Church.Trinity is a friendly Church
and welcomes all who come.**Plymouth
Church**Established 1835
United Church of Canada
Dufferin St., at Montreal St.Minister:
Rev. M. W.
Williams,
C.D.Organist:
Mrs. E.
Howland

10:00 a.m. Confirmation Class

11:00 a.m. Divine Service
and Sunday School
Subject:
"TERMS UNCHANGED"**WEDNESDAY**
8:00 P.M. Joint Anglican and
United Service in St. Peter's
Church.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

**Lennoxville
United Church**

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Ministers:
Rev. A. B. Lovelace,
B.A., B.D.Rev. C. J. Gustafson,
B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Identical Morning Services
Sermon:
"THE CHOICE OF JESUS"Sunday School for all chil-
dren during the morning ser-
vices.
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service
The Passion of Our Lord,
illustrated by word, song
and pictures.
Wednesday at 8 P.M.
Lenten Cottage Meeting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Allan Davidson, Eaton Rd.

A Cordial Welcome to All!

**LENNOXVILLE
PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH**Pastor: David S. Heath,
Dip. Th., B.A.
Tel. 567-15459:45 a.m. Bible School
for all ages

11:00 a.m. Family Worship

7:30 p.m. Gospel Service

3:00 p.m. Island Brook

Barmecide Feast
The term "Barmecide
feast," as an illusion of
plenty, stems from the story
told in the "Arabian Nights"
of one member of the Bar-
mecides, a wealthy Persian
family, who invited a hungry
beggar to a feast and made
a pretense of serving and
eating imaginary viands,
hence an illusion of plenty.**HER TRICKS WORK**
But, she says, she has a few
tricks, "and they work—boy
do they work." "Now, watch
and listen. This is a yoga
breathing exercise that relax-
es tension. Everytime you get
tensed up and want to reach
for a cigarette try this:
"Place one finger against
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Women's groups

**LENNOXVILLE LEAGUE,
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH**
The monthly meeting of the
Lennoxville League of St.
Andrew's Church, Sherbrooke,
met at the home of Miss Fern
Murray, Queen Street, with the
president Mrs. Harold W. Turner
presiding.The devotional period was
taken by Miss Colina MacKenzie
reading from psalm 146 followed
by the Lord's Prayer repeated in
unison.Sixteen members answered
the roll call, 13 calls were
reported and one guest
welcomed.The treasurer, Miss Colina
MacKenzie, reported a balance
of \$67.77 and a donation from
Miss Christie MacLeod. The
phantom tea assessments at this
meeting were added to the funds
also.A letter of thanks was received
from Mrs. Gordon Turner
expressing appreciation for a
miscellaneous bridal shower
given in her honor by Miss Agnes
McBain, Mrs. Nelles Jackson
and members of the League.Mrs. Maud Laurison thanked
the members for their many
kindnesses shown her following
her recent accident.It was voted to send a donation
to the Memorial Fund in
memory of Mrs. Emerson
Smith. And Mrs. W. Gregor
MacDougall, welfare convener
was requested to send cards to
shut-ins for Easter.The chicken pie supper will be
held in the church hall on April 19
with Mrs. Evelyn Cathcart and
Miss Colina MacKenzie as
conveners.Business being disposed of the
meeting was closed with the
Mizpah Benediction. The April
meeting will be held at the home
of Miss Colina MacKenzie with
devotions taken by Mrs. Maud
Laurison.A social hour was enjoyed
when slides were shown of topics
of interest by Mrs. William
Young, followed by
refreshments, served by the
hostesses assisted by Mrs.
Vernon K. George.

Marian celebration

The Sisters of the Blessed
Sacrament, 580 Dufferin,
announce a Marian celebration,
Monday, vigil of the feast of the
annunciation. All are invited to
attend this lenten service at 7:15
p.m.

Irish theme at St. Pat's

Shamrocks, shillelaghs, lepre-
chauns, top hats crossed with
clay pipes, and other symbolic
figures of the Emerald Isle on
the walls and pillars, created a
typical Irish atmosphere in St.
Patrick's church hall recently
when the Catholic Women's
League anticipated the patronal
feast of the parish with a chicken
salad tea under the convenship
of Mrs. Conrad Fortier.Miss Arlene Hand, in charge of
decorations, carried this same
seasonal motif to the furniture
and designed miniature centre-
pieces for the individual guest
tables.Especially lovely was the
green and gold setting of the tea
table which was covered with a
white Richelieu embroidered
cloth and centered with an
unusual three-tiered shamrock
arrangement in an emerald
crystal bowl, flanked by gilded
candles in matching holders.The many guests were greeted
by president, Mrs. Maurice Clout-
ier, while Mrs. Andrea Leveque
and Mrs. Yvette McKenna con-
ducted the sale of tickets.Added feature of the afternoon
was the ever popular surprise
table which was tended by Miss
Yvette Campbell and Mrs.
Bernard Mayhew.Young colleens from
Marymount and St. Patrick
High School, all attractively
attired in St. Patrick's Day tea
aprons acted as waitresses. The
kitchen department and salad
bar were staffed by hostesses of
the event and council members
under the general supervision of
Mrs. Gerald McDonough and
Mrs. Paul McKenna.During the tea hour, the
following presided as pourers:
Mrs. Eugene Clark of East
Angus, past Diocesan president;
Mrs. Edward Wolfe, Mrs. Gerry
Thibault and Mrs. Fernand Dra-
peau.Also appointed were services
at home and abroad, Mrs. Lough-
heed; standard bearer, Mrs.
Varney; Echoes, Mrs. Page;
public relations, Mrs. C. J. Haw-
kett; Commonwealth relations,
Mrs. H. Y. Durrant; immigra-
tion and citizenship, Mrs. Bruce
Allanson; world affairs, Mrs. P.
A. Dauncey; library, Mrs. George
Foreman.

Personals

The Ladies Sherbrooke Curling
Club tea to be held March 25 will
be convoked by Miss Leslie
Fales.Hostesses will be Miss Emily
Von Berg, Mrs. Everett Nicol,
Mrs. Raymond Bergeron, Mrs.
Donald MacLennan, Miss Colette
Gagnon, Mrs. Luc Roberge, Mrs.
Peter Clement, Mrs. F. C. Mac-
Kenzie and Mrs. W. J. Brown.Pourers will be Mrs. Mabel
Roberts, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs.
John O. Decarie and Mrs. Claire
Pidgen.

Engagement

The engagement is announced
of Myrna Lydia, daughter of
Mrs. Ida Elkas of Sherbrooke,
and of the late Mr. Salim Elkas,
to Jeffrey Joseph, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Phillip Couey of the Town
of Mount Royal. The marriage
has been arranged to take place
on July 19 in Plymouth United
Church, Sherbrooke.MONTREAL (CP) — A
year ago a "little Montreal
tornado" threw away her ciga-
rettes, dubbed herself a
smoking therapist and
launched an anti-smoking
campaign at the Royal Ed-
ward Chest Hospital in Mont-
real.Twelve months later, 15 per
cent of the chronic smokers
Bernice Lurie visited had
given up the habit, the staff at
the Royal Edward had cut
down smoking considerably
and school children from all
parts of Montreal were reap-
ing the benefits of her knowl-
edge.Mrs. Lurie, a pint-sized
mother of two grown sons, ad-
mits there is a method to her
madness, at the same time
boasting of the fact that the
Royal Edward is probably the
first Canadian hospital to put
such a therapy program into
effect."I'll bet I'm the first smok-
ing therapist in Canada," she
said during a recent inter-
view."I'm not a saint. I used to
smoke 50 cigarettes a day
until a year and a half ago
and I'd be the last person to
tell anyone to stop smoking
completely, immediately."**HER TRICKS WORK**
But, she says, she has a few
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Balance of Rolls
Cleared every day at ridiculously
low prices.
24-hr. SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE
Tel. 569-9571

Romar
Carpet
Ltd.

Easy
Payment
Plan.

For and about Women

**GREETINGS — Mademoiselle
de Paris, Michelle Gromier,
exchanged gifts with Sher-
brooke pro-Mayor Hilaire
Beliveau yesterday at City****Hall. Miss Gromier the good-
will representative of Paris
has been visiting towns and
cities throughout North Am-
erica. Mr. Beliveau also pre-****sented her with a gift to be
given to the president of the
Paris Council
(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)**

Mlle de Paris visits city renews old acquaintances

By MARGUERITE SMITH
(Women's Editor)The mayor's representative, Ald.
Hilaire Beliveau at a reception
at City hall and was presented
with a pretty bracelet containing
the city's crest. Miss Gromier
also will take back a pair of cuff
links, tie pin set with the city's
crest to Bernard Rocher,
president of the Paris Council.On behalf of Paris, Ald. Be-
liveau received a letter and a copy
of a bronze 15th century seal.At the reception, Miss
Gromier sampled a French wine
which was served to her by city
representatives."It was fun," she commented.
During the reception, she dis-
cussed her previous trip to Sher-
brooke and noted that a number
of Canadians when visiting Paris
had remembered her and
stopped in to ask for her."I enjoyed very much my first
contact with Canada and found it
very useful to me," said Miss
Gromier."And," she added, "I hope to
come back again soon."Miss Gromier, 29, has been
with Air France since 1961. She
speaks excellent English and is
also conversant in Spanish and
Italian.

Before her North American

tour, she visited 200 restaurants,
18 hotels and observed closely
the making of champagne — just
so that she could answer
questions.

In spite of her busy schedule,

Financial report

from Greenshields Incorporated

Closing stock averages. Industrials Montreal up 1.83, Toronto up 2.03, New York up 8.02, closing at 920.13. Active issues on our Boards Northern & Central Gas 19%, Zellers 13%, Royal Bank 24%, Commerce 22, Bank Nova Scotia 24%, Toronto-Dominion Bank 22%, Alcan 31, New Providence 2.30, OSF Industries 26%, Permo 3.05.

ZELLERS... The dividend payout has been raised and the company reported increases in sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 last. The company declared a quarterly dividend of six cents on the common stock, payable

May 1 to shareholders of record April 1. The rate previously was 5 1/2 cents quarterly. I A C... Consolidated assets of I A C, not including those of the life assurance subsidiary, totalled \$1,076,446,000 at the latest year-end, up 10.7 per cent from \$972,696,000 as at December 31, 1967. **GRISOL FOODS**... The company is making a formal offer of two of its common shares for each common share of Viau Ltd., and one convertible \$1 par preferred share for each \$1 par preferred of Viau. The offers expire April 11 and are subject to acceptance by holders

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Mutual Funds?

Get the best in performance

COMMONWEALTH INTERNATIONAL LEVERAGE

40%

The Leverage net asset value increased 40% in the year 1968. In addition, a 16¢ per share dividend was paid. \$10,000 invested in Leverage January 1, 1968 with dividends reinvested had a value December 31, 1968 of \$104,516.

Our company also offers a Registered Retirement Savings Plan to save you tax money. The government has established a deadline of February 28, 1969, to register your plan for the 1968 year.

Write for complete information.

CANADIAN CHANNING CORPORATION LTD.
2727 King St. West, Suite 275
Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-2637

SALESMEN: Hugh S. Rose — Chas. W. Ross
A. J. Buckland — Guy Levesque
Edouard Darcy — Ronald Reed

Canadian Channing Corporation Ltd.
2727 King St. West, Sherbrooke, Que.
Please send me information on your different plans.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TEL. _____

The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields 1-4-4)

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

Closing 11 a.m.	Previous
Abitibi	10 1/4
Aquitaine	17 1/4
Algonia	18 1/4
Alcan	31
Argus Corp. CPD	13 1/4
Asbestos	25 1/4
Atco	17 1/4
Bell Tel.	45 1/4
Brazil	17 1/4
Int'l. Oil	42 1/4
Bow Valley	24 1/4
B. C. Forest	35 1/4
Can. Cement	33
Cancon	21
Cdn. Aviation El.	8 1/4
Cdn. Breweries	9
Cdn. Br. Alum A	20 1/4
CPI Ptd	33
Cdn. P. Railway	82 1/4
CPI Wts	8.50
Chemcel	11 1/4
Com. Bathurst	21 1/4
Cominco	35 1/4
Denault	16 1/4
Dist. Seagrams	50 1/4
Dom. Bridge	17 1/4
Dofasco	24
Dom. Stores	14
Dom. Tar	14 1/4
Dupont	35 1/4
Famous Players	18 1/4
Ford "A"	30 1/4
Fraser	21 1/4
Gt. Lakes Paper	26 1/4
Hawker Siddeley	3.80
Home Oil "A"	42 1/4
Hudson Bay Co.	23 1/4
Hudson B. Minin	84 1/4
Husky Oil	19 1/4
Imp. Oil	18 1/4
Imp. Tobacco	14 1/4
Ind. Acceptance	26
Int. Nickel	39 1/4
Int. Utilities	42 1/4
Int. Pipe	19 1/4
Jam. Public Serv.	76 1/4
Labatt	24 1/4
McMillan Bloedel	35 1/4
Massey-Ferguson	22 1/4
Molson's "A"	26 1/4
Noranda	34 1/4
Price Bros.	15 1/4
Quebec Tel.	15 1/4
Shell Cda A	26 1/4
Steel Co.	25 1/4
Traders Fin. "A"	10 1/4
Trans-Can. Pipe	42 1/4
Trans-Mt. Oil	14 1/4
Triad Oil	4.20
Trizec	2.20
Walker	40 1/4
West Coast Trans.	27 1/4
Zeller's	13 1/4
Bn. Cn. Nationale	12 1/4
Bk. of Montreal	14 1/4
Bk. Mt. Rts.	36
Bk. of Nova Scotia	24 1/4
Bque. Provinciale	10 1/4
Cn. Bk. of Comm.	22
Royal Bank	24 1/4
Tor. Dom. Bank	22 1/4
MINES and OILS	41 1/4
Alta. Gas Trunk	41 1/4
Cassiar	19 1/4
Central del Rio	58
Denison	58
Falconbridge	116 1/4
Gunnar	3.05
Hollinger	32 1/4
Kerr Addison	16 1/4
Pine Point	42
Rio Algom	26 1/4
Steep Rock	6.65

MUTUAL FUNDS

Closing 11 a.m.	Previous
Adams Mutual	2.57
Adams Special	2.57
All Canadian Compound	8.27
All Canadian Dividend	8.27
All Canadian Rev. Growth	5.75
All Canadian Venture	6.75
American Growth	7.07
Andreas Equity	4.03
Banque de Commerce	4.03
Canada Growth Fund	7.43
Canada Security	7.17
Canada S.P.P.	7.17
Cdn. Gas & Energy Ptd.	14.58
Cdn. Investment Fund	14.58
Cdn. Trustee Inc. Fund	6.34
Canfund Co. Ltd.	82.29
Champion of Canada	15.75
Commonwealth Inter.	17.83
Cop. Investors	6.34
Champion of Canada	15.75
C.I. Leverage	16.07
Dom. Equity Fund	7.17
Executive Fund	8.97
Federated Growth	6.34
Federated Growth	6.34
Fonds Collectif "A"	7.75
Fonds Collectif "B"	7.75
Fonds Collectif "C"	9.91
Fonds Desjardins "A"	5.25
Fonds Desjardins "B"	5.25
G.I.S. (Compunds)	10.87
G.I.S. (Income)	4.55
G.I.S. (Growth)	10.87
Guardian Growth	10.50
Harvard Growth	10.50
Investors Int'l. Mutual	6.34
Investors Growth Fund	13.07
Investors of Canada	15.75
IOS Venture	5.00
Keynote of Canada	4.05
Keynote P.P.P.	3.79
Molson M. Fund	5.60
Molson M. Fund	5.60
Mutual Bond Inc. Fund	4.97
Mutual Bond Inc. Fund	4.97
Mutual Accumulating	5.97
Mutual Bond Unit	8.71
Mutual Growth	6.34
Natrusco	12.23
Natrusco Resources	8.27
Radisson R.	11.31
Regent Fund	11.31
Regent Fund	11.31
Sav. & Inv. (Pret. Rev.)	7.96
Sav. & Inv. (Pret. Rev.)	7.96
Spec. Fund	12.38
Taurus	7.46
Timed Invest. Fund	5.89
United American	7.53
United American	7.53
United Savings & Equity	7.21
York Fund	4.97

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing 11 a.m.	Previous
Amer. Tel.	52 1/4
Anaconda	51 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	32
Borden's Co.	30 1/4
Chrysler	53
Comm. Solvents	22 1/4
Cons. Edison	33 1/4
McDonnell Doug.	41 1/4
Dunont	152 1/4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Amer. Tel.	52 1/4
Anaconda	51 1/4
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Dunont	152 1/4

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Chrysler	53
Comm. Solvents	22 1/4
Cons. Edison	33 1/4
McDonnell Doug.	41 1/4
Dunont	152 1/4

General Electric	90
General Motors	80
Goodyear	57 1/4
Intl. Bus. Mach.	305 1/2
Intl. Paper	40
Intl. Tel.	53 1/4
Johns-Manville	81 1/4
Mont. Ward	52 1/4
Penn. Central	58 1/4
Pepsi	45 1/4
Radio	42 1/4
Republic Steel	46 1/4
Shirley	25 1/4
St. Oil of N. J.	79 1/4
Studebaker	50 1/4
T. S. Steel	45 1/4
Woolworth	29 1/4

MUTUAL FUNDS

Adams Mutual	2.57
Adams Special	2.57
All Canadian Compound	8.27
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McDonnell Doug.	41 1/4
Dunont	152 1/4

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Borden's Co.	30 1/4
Chrysler	53
Comm. Solvents	22 1/4
Cons. Edison	33 1/4
McDonnell Doug.	41 1/4
Dunont	152 1/4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

United Invest. Fund xd	5.89	5.92
United Accumulative	6.76	6.33
United American	2.93	3.29
United Venture	5.68	5.68
Univ. Savings & Equity	7.21	7.88
York Fund	4.97	5.40
United States (*As at 2 p.m.):		
Affiliated Fund Inc. Com.	8.83	9.53
American Investors	9.52	9.52
Boston Fund	8.77	9.58
Bullock Fund Ltd.	15.91	17.42
Competitive Capital Fund	9.77	10.68
Quincy Shares	3.90	4.08

the week
of

Travel

Sports centres sprung up in shadow of two mountains

Two mountains, above all others, have captured the imagination of the European alpinist since 1850, the era in which mountaineering became a recognized sport: Mont Blanc, undisputed king of the Alps, at 4,810 meters, and the Matterhorn, whose peak soars to 4,478 meters.

It was a natural consequence, therefore, that in the shadow of these two giants winter sports centres should spring up, destined to attract the attention of European skiers. At Courmayeur and Cervinia they found a veritable winter sports paradise, enhanced by ski schools under the guidance of some of the most famous instructors in the world.

In Cervinia, for example, we find a unique spot where the skier can practice his sport all the year round. During the month of November 1967 the national ski teams from Italy, France, USA, England, Sweden and Switzerland were training for the Olympics to be held in Grenoble in 1968.

The village of Cervinia lies at an altitude of 2,050 meters,

which means that you will find snow in front of your hotel door from mid-October to May. From there the cable cars ascend to 3,560 meters, where the snow is always plentiful.

At this altitude the tourist, far from finding himself isolated in the midst of a deserted snowscape, can sun himself at a pleasant restaurant, bar or cafe, and can avail himself of the facilities of a Duty Free Shop: the Plateau Rosa, where the cable car terminal is situated, is in fact on the border of Italy and Switzerland. From this vantage point the skier has a choice of some 200 km of downhill runs, affording him the opportunity of a descent towards Zermatt or even Valtournanche (a 25 km trail), on pistes graded for beginners, intermediates and experts.

In addition, the skier can make use of the only "Ski-way" in the world. This unique piste, which leads from the Plateau Rosa to Cervinia, is more than 60 meters wide, and is divided into lanes. A centre rope separates the fast lanes from the slow lanes, allowing each skier to travel at

his preferred speed in complete safety. The ski instructors of the National Ski School of Cervinia ski with their pupils along these trails to ensure that the pistes are always well packed. The statistics of the 1966 season confirm that the runs of Cervinia are very safe, with an extremely low accident rate — a fact that testifies to the perfect organization of the area.

For those who love difficult runs, where technique and training are essential, there is the run of Furggen, which starts at 3,400 meters, and at 2,550 meters altitude joins the runs that come down from Plateau Rosa.

At an altitude of 2,560, at Plan Maison, stands the highest hotel in Europe, the "Stambecco," which has 40 rooms equipped with every comfort. This hotel remains isolated from the rest of the world from six in the evening until seven in the morning, because it can only be reached by cable car.

Cervinia has emerged as more than just an excellent ski area: it has become a model for future high altitude winter resorts. A heated swimming pool is open

from 9 a.m. until midnight; there are eight nightclubs, and each hotel has its own band, not to mention the fact that the shopping boutiques are amongst the most elegant and original in Italy. A swimming pool at an altitude of 2,000 meters is so unusual that even the swimmers who will compete in the Olympic Games in Mexico in 1968 have chosen Cervinia for their training.

An ice hockey arena, a skating rink, and a chain of ski-lifts reachable from any hotel complete the panorama. Cervinia, in short, can really be considered a skier's paradise; it is also a spot where the non-skier can find a wealth of diversions: only 20 minutes by car from Cervinia lies Saint Vincent where one of the most famous Casinos of Europe is open all year round. This, too, contributes to the popularity of the area.

Going from Cervinia to Courmayeur, one encounters another picture. Courmayeur is at one end of the Mont Blanc tunnel, and can easily be reached by car, even at its altitude of 1,224 meters, — a visit not to be missed by the tourist, as it can well be considered the eighth wonder of the world. On the other hand you may choose to get there by cable car from Valle Blanche, a mode of travel affording a spectacular view.

Skiers can descend from the stations at l'Aiguille du Midi to Chamonix, or to Courmayeur itself. The real ski area for the aficionado is at Colle Chevrout, offering the most varied choice of descents. A recently installed funicular will lift you to the summit of Col d'Arp and the start of

a downhill run of more than 20 km, which descends to the Dora Baltea river, a favored spot for trout fishermen.

Climbers, too depart from Courmayeur to ascend the massif of Mont Blanc, just as they would use Cervinia as a starting point for a climb up the Matterhorn. At 3,232 meters they can find shelter at the world famous Rifugio Torino, from where many famous winter and summer climbs have originated. As at Cervinia, year round skiing is a feature of Courmayeur.

The runs are not as long or diversified as those at Cervinia, but offer the touring skier ample scope for exhilarating climbs on skins, followed by long descents under the supervision of guides and instructors.

The two locations are happily situated within a short distance of the highest glaciers and snow-fields of the Alps. Snow is thus always abundant. The proximity of the airports at Turin and Milan serviced by frequent Alitalia flights, make Cervinia and Courmayeur readily accessible to the traveller.

Alitalia has recently come up with a new ski tour package costing as low as \$374 including air fare from Montreal. Starting from Milan, the itinerary covers eight days of skiing on the dazzling slopes of Cervinia-Matterhorn and Zermatt, and six days in the Courmayeur-Mont Blanc-Chamonix area.

With a non-stop Alitalia jet to Milan and back, this solid, value-packed vacation includes extras like tips, taxes, heating charges and surface transportation all paid for.



ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL — During the second World War, when fire and destruction laid waste all around, St. Paul's Cathedral survived as by a miracle. It was built by Sir

Christopher Wren and took him from 1675 to 1710 to complete. In the foreground is the "Discovery," Scott's polar research ship, which is now

an R.N.V.R. recruiting vessel. (British Travel Photo)

British speed you up

To speed visitors' progress through Customs clearance, a new system is being tried out experimentally at Heathrow London, and at Harwick, the port with ferry links to Denmark, Holland and Belgium.

The method, which should substantially reduce inconvenience to travellers to Britain, is a simple one. After reclaiming their baggage, travellers are channelled through Customs control via two

separate exits; one, with signs in red, is for those with goods to declare; the other, with signs in green, is for those with nothing to declare apart from those goods permitted under the duty-free allowances.

Those going through the green channel can pass freely, unless a Customs officer asks to inspect their baggage.

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Bargain-Hunter's Holidays: ☐ Israel, \$525 ☐ Italy By Car, \$389
☐ Italy Jet/Rail, \$389 ☐ Iberian Holiday By Car, \$325 ☐ London & Britain, \$325 ☐ Sun & Fun ☐ Ski

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Romania's past envelops you

Romania's colorful past is ever present and surrounds you as you travel through its scenic countryside.

Around 50 B.C. the Daco-Getic State attained a period of great prosperity. Vestiges of its cities have been uncovered throughout Romania. The ruins of the powerful capital of the Dacian State, discovered in the Orastie Mountains of the Southern Capathians, include massive stone forts, temples, dwellings and workshops, and reveal that this was the political and religious centre of an interesting civilization.

The conquest of Dacia by the Romans in 106 A.D. was followed by an intense process of Romanization. The Daco-Roman population, which spoke Latin, formed the nucleus of the

Romanian people and language.

The numerous archeological vestiges that remain on the site and in museums illustrate the influence of the Roman period of occupation: the ruins of camps, forts, cities and monuments at Turnu Severin, Deva, Herculan, Alba Julia, Roman Sarmizegetusa, Cluj, Oradea, and along the coast in Dobruja at Constantza, Histria, Adamelisi and in many other picturesque places throughout Romania.

The first Romanian feudal state organizations appeared in the 10th century. The history of Romania in the Middle Ages is a long succession of defensive actions against Ottoman aggression. The citadels, castles, monasteries and fortified churches found throughout Romania's territory are striking and genuine examples reflecting monuments in the history of the country.

Moldavia lived through a period of exceptional prosperity under Stephen the Great (15th century) when the art of building attained its summit, creating the original Moldavian style, a splendid combination of folk art traditions and Byzantine and Gothic influences. Neamt Monastery near Tirgu Neamt, the churches in Piatra Neamt, Suceava and other Moldavian towns, and Putna Monastery illustrate this period.

In the reign of Petru Rares, Stephen's son, who continued his father's policy, art reached a perfection attested to by the well-known painted churches in North Moldavia (Voronet, Humor, Sucevita, Arbore, Moldovita).

At the end of the 17th and beginning of the 18th century, in the reign of Constantin Brincoveanu, a contemporary of Louis XIV, a new, typically Romanian style — "the Brincovenesc style" — took shape, representing a wonderful blending of Renaissance elements with those of Romanian folk art.

The following monuments are striking examples of this period: Mogosoaia Palace near Bucharest, Potlogi Palace and Horez Monastery.

Owing to adverse political circumstances determined by the expansionism of the Ottoman Empire, the Hungarian feudal state and the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the three Romanian Principalities, Moldavia, Wallachia and Transylvania, were unable to achieve the unity of national state for many centuries.

Part of the age-old dream was fulfilled in 1859 by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia, which thus gave birth to the national

state of Romania. In 1877, Romania proclaimed her independence, which was confirmed on the battlefield by the Romanian armies, alongside the Russian armies, which defeated the Ottoman Empire in the Romano-Russo-Turkish war.

The conditions of the Allied victory in the First World War completed the process which formed the national Romanian State by the union of Transylvania to Romania.

The Romanian language is of latin origin and resembles French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese.

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- 3 meals per day (except in London where breakfast and dinner only are included).
- Sightseeing tours with guides and entrance fee to places visited.
- Transfers from airports to hotels, including portage.
- Hotels. First class and carefully chosen.
- Service Charges, Tips, Local Taxes.

TOUR DOES NOT INCLUDE —

Passport fees, meals in London not mentioned, gratuities to drivers and local guides, optional excursions, all items of personal nature such as laundry, alcoholic beverages, tea and coffee after main meals, etc. Local airport and Port Taxes.

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returns July 28th

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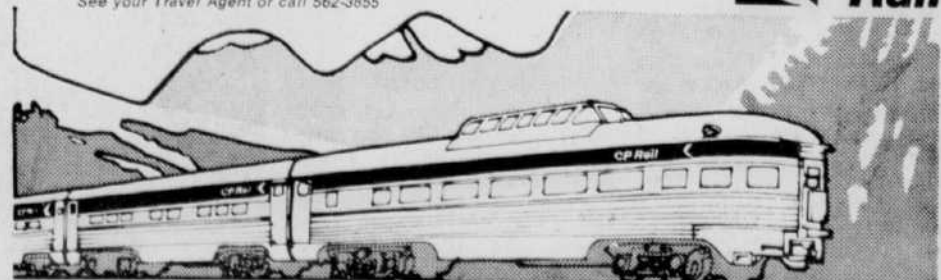
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Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: *Symphony No. 4 in F minor* (1935); *Norfolk Rhapsody No. 1* (1906). Sir Adrian Boult conducting the New Philharmonia Orchestra. Angel stereo 36557.

Ralph Vaughan Williams fourth symphony was completed in the middle Thirties, in the midst of that terrible progression toward a second world war. Its dissonant, harsh qualities might be thought to depict the realization of this social madness in the mind of the composer. So it might be and probably was, for the sensitive and prophetic creator is always committed to the force of the experiences around him at the moment. The fourth symphony is built around the terse clash of semi-tones and the stretch of an interval that reaches beyond the satisfaction of an octave by a half tone. A musical parallel of the disturbing times.

But we have Vaughan Williams' own word for it that the symphony "depicts" nothing in the sense of a program. Like any good artist he maintains that his production is only itself. Two years after the completion of his symphony he explains: "I wrote it not as a definite picture of anything external — e.g. the state of Europe — but simply because it occurred to me like this." He wasn't even sure whether he liked it; it was just what he "meant" at the time. Which, of course, is a give-away to his commitment.

In any case, the Fourth Symphony is a wonderful piece of music — a canvas of unrest and anger; of serenity in sadness; and from sadness, an immediate entry into the good solid humor

of the fugal last movement with its "oompah" (as Williams himself describes the pulse). Sir Adrian Boult conducts the symphony with complete understanding of its spirit — which is not surprising; he conducted the premiere of the work almost exactly thirty-four years ago.

Filling out the second side of this record is the lovely "Norfolk Rhapsody" based on the folk-song of the fishermen of the Fens country.

RICHARD STRAUSS: *Don Quixote, Opus 35*; solo cello, Brabec, solo viola, Starr. Lorin Maazel conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. London CS-6593.

Strauss' symphonic poem "Don Quixote" is, of course, all program, following the doings and catastrophes of Cervantes immortal hero through all his idealistic illusions and the earthy let-downs brought about by the cruel reality of this imperfect world. In his series of variations on this theme, Strauss depicts the windmills and sheep and wooden horse and the beautiful Dulcinea and all the rest of the tragic comedy in musical terms. Wonderful to think what Strauss evolved Liszt's initiating tone-poems into.

Maazel and the Vienna forces give a memorable accounting of the music; their tone color is rich and exact, and the counter-parting of the story into sounds is done with taste. The translation easily could become vulgar. The solo cellist, Emanuel Brabec, writes the notes for the record's sleeve and provides interesting reminiscences of Strauss whom he knew well.

Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting



in the

Townships



Several stamp clubs have ceased to mail notices for each meeting due to the increased postal costs, however, one wonders if the resulting savings are worthwhile, we understand that there was some doubt about the last meetings and consequently some regular attendants didn't show up.

The recent decision of the Canadian Post Office Department to increase the value of the Suez-Cote commemorative stamp to 50 cents, and the uncertainty that now exists about some other future issues, has caused first day cover leaders some unexpected problems. It is the usual practice in the business to accept a deposit and specify for commemorative issues, and it is assumed that these will be in six-cent denominations.

Some cover manufacturers have been caught with the denomination already printed on the envelope but you may be sure that this will not happen to them again. The Post Office Department is hoping to add a million dollars to its revenue through the additional sales of stamps by the philatelic bureau nearly all of which will be profit simply because no cost for carrying the

mail is involved. It should be quite easy for them to do this with the available markets in the United States and overseas, but they will surely have to offer a faster and more efficient service than that presently employed. The extra money from 50-cent and 15-cent commemoratives will add up quite quickly.

The collectors who are interested in the investment angle in philately are now investing, so it seems, in the stamps of Australia, Papua and New Guinea, Norfolk Islands and other South Pacific areas. The stamps of some former "hot" European countries are still not moving very quickly and it is doubtful if some issues will reach their former high prices.

The small collector is always at a loss to find someone to purchase the two or three sets he may have that are selling for more than he paid. This is simply because most investment dealers like to have their lots in five or ten sets for ease in counting. Once again may we remind collectors that stamp collecting is first and foremost a hobby and should be left at that.

Jottings

BY
BLUEBELL
PHILLIPS

Lyn Harrington, petite and charming Toronto author of *AUSTRALASIA* is the gal who brought fun and games to the C.A.A. convention last June. She is the kind of person who attracts "happenings".

Last summer she and her husband were in Australia gathering material for *AUSTRALASIA*. Mrs. Harrington also attended the Writer's Week at the Adelaide Festival of the Arts at the Canadian Authors Association representative.

"Australia doesn't realize it," Mrs. Harrington told me, "but the Harringtons took rain to sorely stricken drought areas. Where we went, rain came, too. Even a cloudburst in Melbourne which hadn't had a decent rain for three years. (Should desert areas throughout the world request a visit from our rainmaking Torontonians?)

Once, driving through a dry area, they decided to leave the hardtop for a lovely sandy road. "Unfortunately," said Mrs. H., "the sand gave out and we were on clay. Rain fell; rain poured. Suddenly holes appeared in the road, caused by crayfish tunnels. Honestly, crayfish!"

They got stuck near a sheep-station but, "the owner, a cheerful bloke hauled us out in no time and accepted payment only to donate it to the Flying Doctor

Foundation."

Ten miles farther on, the Harringtons were again stuck. Our gallant author shoved the car to no avail until "my fresh pink slacks were blobs of mud." Fortunately, the station manager of another sheep ranch pulled them out, took them home for tea and a wash-up, insisted they stay for dinner — then overnight — and for breakfast. And, with true Australian bonhomie, he followed them for 10 miles" just to make sure.

"If you want to know the countryside and its people, get off the beaten tracks," is Lyn Harrington's advice.

Of course, not everyone wants to be caught in rainstorms, stuck in pot-holes or filthied by shoving cars. And not everyone has the open-sesame charm that is Lyn Harrington's entry into hearts and homes.

But everybody can try. Presently Mrs. Harrington is working on a book about the Murray River.

Conch's Sound

When you put a conch or other large shell to your ear, you hear a roaring sound produced by vibrations in the volume of air within the shell, caused by the changing pressure of your blood.

the week
of

Books

IT'S EASY



ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WIN

Trent Frayne

Young poetess

First work merits high praise

CATCHING THE SUN'S FIRE by Brenda Fleet, published by Fiddlehead Books, University of New Brunswick, is now available at Classics in Montreal and at the campus bookstore at Bishop's University.

Miss Fleet, a fourth-year Honors English-Philosophy student at Bishop's University, shows remarkable precision and penetration in this her first published volume of poetry.

A quotation from Ezra Pound, whose stylistic influence on Miss Fleet is evident, prefaces this collection of ten poems. It suggests the main theme of the book — ephemerality — as well as the sub-themes of each of its halves — the greatness of love, and the meanness of that which limits it.

"Today we take the great breath of lovers" is the line of development of the first five poems. We see the poet "stumbling with all (her) strength" towards a gleaming stallion, her symbol for the revelation of truth in time. It leaps "beyond our fences" and out of our cotidian "scenario of wasted gestures".

Brenda Fleet reveals an existential honesty about love and intimations of immortality. In one of the most evocative and finely crafted of her poems, beginning "Silent and eternal companion. — You pause with me on the shore, — the celebration of the immediate ("warm eyes" and "sun spark(ing) on the foam in your hair") provides a brutal contrast — which gives this piece its enigmatic conclusion — with the deathly apparition of the time when "light fades and sands

are deserted". Lovers are here in the world only "as if" content and immutable.

The poet's great concern is transitoriness. She knows vicissitude; the "sobbing warmth of dawn" is portrayed as well as the "cold shock of solitude"; the "fever of Eternity" as well as the "futility of grasping after a lost dimension".

In the central poem of this collection, a poem mid-way in situation and representative in context although the sole poem written in prose form, the haunting (yet traditional) symbol of the rose embodies this motif of ephemerality. Poetry and love, "fulness", unfold in the "tenderness of darkness". This is a transient time, too soon routed by the "glare of factories" and the "sordid ceremony" of the emptiness of daily routine.

"Tomorrow fate shuts us in" is the second half of Pound's prefatory quotation. Suffering is the unifying theme of Part II of *Catching the Sun's Fire*. The romance and idealism of Part I and its expression in natural imagery — gardens, flowers, grass, sea, and sun — is gone. This second section is of a harder vein. It depicts "unfinished passion", "desperation", and "raging impotence".

The verse in the second half is barren, basic, even bitter.

In one selection, the poet cries out: "There is no drama here for you."

Miss Fleet's mood is reminiscent of Eliot in one of the most complete poems of the latter part, a poem which begins "the gray day is endless and ancient". She controls and draws out her

rhythm to be part of the theme itself. Through her art form the poet bears witness to her belief that "grief perishes in a crowd of words".

The great quality of *Catching the Sun's Fire* is its compact concreteness, its "purity (of) words". Miss Fleet has an ear for rhythm and her careful choices of symbols is commendable. The major criticism that can be levied results from the defect of this very quality of concision: synesthesia and antithesis are rather too frequent to be optimally effective. Some, such as "searing intimacy" and "raging impotence" are razor-sharp; others, such as "searing distances" and "desired violence" are less acute. Likewise a defect of the quality, the tremendous unity of the themes of the volume restricts variety.

It is unfortunate that the publishers chose a somewhat loose and imprecise lay-out for such tightly-crafted poetry. There are no titles and no pagination; the first poem fills the lower part of a right-hand page, the next the upper part of a left-hand page and so on. As the poems are of unequal length, white blanks over-balance some of the shorter ones.

In summary, *Catching the Sun's Fire* is a collection that merits high praise — and only one of the reasons for this is that it is Brenda Fleet's first published book of poetry.

WENDY ROBBINS
4th Year Honors English
Bishop's University.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Samuel Pepys ascended Barking Steeple, Sept. 5, 1666, "... and there saw the saddest sight of desolation that I ever saw." London's Great Fire raged for five days and razed 13,200 houses, 89 churches and made 200,000 homeless. The World Almanac says. The catastrophe is commemorated by a 202-foot-high column because it is 202 feet from where the fire started in Pudding Lane.

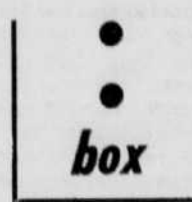
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The B.C.S. Dunkirk Medal
Issued by The Britannia Commemorative Society
Struck in .999 Fine Silver
Size: 45mm

The coin

by
j. e.
charlton, f.r.n.s.



The Britannia Commemorative Society has issued a 45 mm silver medal commemorating Dunkirk. The obverse of this medal portrays the evacuation, and the reverse features a map marking the spot where the evacuation took place between May 26th and June 3rd, 1940.

The evacuation of the allied troops from the beaches of Dunkirk was one of the most heroic and important episodes of the Second World War and succeeded more than anyone had dared to hope. While the bigger ships of the Royal Navy and Merchant Marine stood off shore, a great armada of "little ships" sailed to the aid of the trapped soldiers.

Every sort of vessel took part — tug boats, river ferries, pleasure streamers, fishing smacks. They made countless journeys across the Channel (which was fortunately calm throughout the operation). Further inland, the fighter aircraft of Fighter Command held back many of the German bombers. Moreover, the many which did get through were less destructive than was feared — the

bombs buried themselves in the soft sand of the beaches and did little damage.

On June 4, virtually the whole of the British Expeditionary Force had been rescued. Some 200,000 of them were brought home, and, in addition, more than 130,000 French troops had been ferried to England. Nearly all the guns, tanks and other heavy equipment had been lost, however, and many of the men had abandoned their rifles. Six destroyers had been sunk, and the R.A.F. had lost 474 aeroplanes.

It was to be almost exactly four years before an English soldier again set foot on French soil. But without the evacuation from Dunkirk, even this would have been impossible.

A number of collectors have discovered "no island" dollars dated 1965 and 1966 in addition to those previously reported of 1968.

Deliveries of the 1969 mint sealed sets of coins from the Royal Canadian Mint commenced in February.

Twenty - five writers compete for top award

OTTAWA — In a precedent-breaking move, a list of the 25 leading nominees for the 1968 Governor General's Awards in Literature was made public here early this week by the Canada Council. In previous years no announcement was made until final selection. The nominees were singled out by a six-member selection committee from close to 300 literary works by Canadians published in 1968, and the list will be narrowed down further in early spring to a maximum of six winners. Awards are given for the three best literary works in each language, French and English, regardless of category.

Front-running books in English are Margaret Atwood's poems, *The Animals in That Country*; Leonard Cohen's *Selected Poems*; Malcolm Foster's critical study, *Joyce Cary*; Robert Fulford's essays, *Crisis at the Victory Buries*; Richard Gwyn's *Smallwood*, the *Unlikely Revolutionary*; Robert Hunter's novel, *Erebus*; Jack Ludwig's novel, *Above Ground*; Alice Munro's short stories, *Dance of the Happy Shades*; John Newlove's poems, *Black Night*

Window; Peter Newman's *The Distemper of Our Times*; Mordecai Richler's novel, *Cocksure*, and his essays, *Hunting Tigers Under Glass*; Al Purdy's poems, *Wild Grape Wine*; Joe Rosenblatt's poems, *Winter of The Luna Moth*; Jack Shadbolt's *In Search of Form*; Robin Skelton's *Selected Poems*; and T. P. Slatery's *The Assassination of D'Arcy McGee*.

French-language nominees are Hubert Aquin's novel, *Trou de memoire*; Marie-Claire Blais' novel, *Les manuscrits de Pauline Archange*; Rejean Ducharme's novel, *L'Occantume*; Fernand Dumont's study, *Le lieu de l'homme*; Jean Ethier-Blais' novel, *Mater Europa*; Guy Fregault's *Le 18e siecle canadien*; Jean-Cle Godin's critical work, *Henri Bosco*; and the first and second volumes of Guy Rocher's *Introduction a la sociologie*.

Three of the front-running authors have won Governor General's Awards in the past — Margaret Atwood, and Rejean Ducharme in 1966, and Al Purdy in 1965.

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YOUNG LADIES, 17 to 20, free to travel, Quebec, New Brunswick Western Provinces, with chaparron group. No experience necessary. Earnings above average, \$240 a month, drawing account to start. Daily cash advances plus bonuses. Transportation furnished. See Mrs. Wellwood, 2 to 4 p.m. daily until Saturday, March 22, Wellington Hotel. No phone calls please. Applicants must be able to leave immediately.

BRIDGE construction supervisor, several concrete bridge jobs. Year around work, company car. Apply Record Box 46.

YOUNG LADIES, 17 to 20, free to travel, Quebec, New Brunswick Western Provinces, with chaparron group. No experience necessary. Earnings above average, \$240 a month, drawing account to start. Daily cash advances plus bonuses. Transportation furnished. See Mrs. Wellwood, 2 to 4 p.m. daily until Saturday, March 22, Wellington Hotel. No phone calls please. Applicants must be able to leave immediately.

ARE SCHOOL EXPENSES PRESSING? Help out your family budget; earn with Avon. Write to Avon Manager, P.O. Box 367, Granby.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

WOMAN NEEDED to do light house-keeping duties for two elderly people. Please state address and telephone number in reply to Record Box 42.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

EXPERIENCED FARM WORKER seeks full time employment. Apply Record Box 45.

32. Situation Wanted Female

WOMAN WOULD LIKE WORK BY HOUR. Good references. Phone 562-9728 after 4 p.m.

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN from France desires work of any kind in view of learning English. Tel. 562-5014.

WOULD LIKE position in office in Sherbrooke. Experienced in general office work. Reply Record Box 44.

35a. Legal Notice

KOA FRANCHISE
A MONEYMAKER! Nation's largest chain of campgrounds, 220 in operation, 324 more planned. Proven system to success in the phenomenal growth of outdoor recreation. Excellent return for investment. Kamogrounds of America, Box 1139, Billings, Montana 59103.

35a. Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF:
SAWYERVILLE FENCE & SUPPLIES LTD., body politic and corporate, having its head office and principal place of business in Sawyer, Province of Quebec, CANADA,
Debtor.

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Trustee, until March 29, 1969, for the sale, en bloc or in lots, of a plant completely equipped and ready to operate, for the manufacturing of cedar posts and fences, as follows:

AT SAWYERVILLE, Quebec

Lot No. 1 Land, plant, sheds and office \$20,000.00
(Charges \$14,700.00)

Lot No. 2 Rolling stock 5,000.00
Loader T-345 Roto-Boom on 1964 G. M. C. truck (lien \$3,460.00)

Lot No. 3 Machinery, tools, equipment 28,315.00
Strippers, bench saw, rickety saw, circular saw, conveyors, etc. (lien)

Lot No. 4 Maintenance and repair supplies 1,208.25

Lot No. 5 Wood shavings burner, with blower and 15 H.P. motor 2,000.00

Lot No. 6 Office equipment
A) Chequerwriter machine — 75.00
B) Underwood electric typewriter and Olivetti calculator (lien \$1,100.00) 1,200.00
C) Time punch clock and card holder 75.00
D) Soft drink cooler 75.00

Lot No. 7 Wood inventory
A) Stripped posts and panels 10,135.00
B) Painted posts, unstripped 21,780.00
C) Rough lumber 21,079.86

AT COOKSHIRE, Quebec

Lot No. 8 Machinery, tools and equipment 11,330.00
Bench drill, mauling machine, conveyors, jointer, etc. (lien)

Lot No. 9 Maintenance and repair supplies 757.35

Lot No. 10 Filing, grinding and sharpening machines and accessories 3,335.00

Lot No. 11 Rolling stock
A) 2 Patrick lifts (lien) 21,000.00
B) 1 Yale electric lift 2,000.00

Lot No. 12 Wood inventory
Stripped posts and panels 18,710.00

The inspection of the assets can be made on the premises, Tuesday, March 25, 1969 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Tenders, separate or en bloc, must be made in writing and be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the offer, the balance being payable cash on acceptance of the offer.

The inventory prices are to govern, with overs and shorts to be adjusted accordingly.

The inspectors and the trustee reserve themselves the right to accept or refuse all tenders.

Sales and excise taxes applicable are to be paid by the purchasers.

DATED AT SHERBROOKE, Quebec, this 19th day of March 1969.

OFFICE OF:
Andre Trotter & Cie, C.A.,
1576 King Street West,
SHERBROOKE, Quebec.
Tel. 819-569-9406

Trustee.
ANDRE TROTIER, C.A.

35a. Legal Notice
CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
DIVORCE REGISTRATION
DIVISION OF MONTREAL
No. 3338
SUPERIOR COURT
(Divorce Division)
DAME MARIE-ELLE FILLION BIRON,
wife separated in property of Raymond Biron, domiciled at Sherbrooke, District of St. Francis.
Petitioner.
-vs-
RAYMOND BIRON, formerly domiciled at Sherbrooke, District of St. Francis, now of parts unknown.
Respondent.
By ORDER OF THE COURT,
The respondent RAYMOND BIRON, is hereby called upon to appear within 60 days following the last publication. A copy of the Divorce Petition has been left for him at the Office at: 500 Place d'Armes, Room 1150.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in default of your serving and filing such appearance or contestation within the time prescribed above, the petitioner may proceed herein by default and a divorce decree and other relief may be granted without notice to you.
Montreal, this March 18, 1969
JACQUES PERRON,
Registrar for Divorces.
Pierre E. T. Beaudry, c.r.
Attorney for Petitioner.

35a. Legal Notice
Tenders for garbage collection in Municipal Zone of Selby Lake in the Township of Dunham, for summer season 1969 for the months of May to October inclusively, will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at the Town Hall of Dunham, sealed and by Registered Mail. The tenders to be at the Office before the 7th of April 1969, at which date the Municipal Council will open the tenders. The Council reserves itself the right of not accepting the lowest or any of the tenders.
Given at Dunham, this 6th of March 1969.
PIERRE BERNIER
Secretary-Treasurer

Le CEGEP de Sherbrooke demande des soumissions pour un service de securite de ses edifices. Les soumissionnaires peuvent se procurer un devis en s'adressant au Service de l'Equipeement du CEGEP de Sherbrooke, 2963 boulevard Universite, tel.: 563-3150, ext. 142 ou ext. 144, moyennant un montant de \$7,000.00, payable au CEGEP de Sherbrooke.
Avec sa soumission, l'entrepreneur devra ajouter un bon de garantie de nant un depot en argent ou cheque vise et tire sur une banque a Charte Canadienne au montant de \$7,000.00, payable au CEGEP de Sherbrooke.
Le proprietaire ne s'engage a accepter ni la plus basse ni aucune des soumissions recues, ni a encourir aucune obligation, ni aucun frais d'aucune sorte envers les ou les soumissionnaires (s), et de ne lui droit d'action a ce sujet.
Les soumissions des entrepreneurs devront etre remises au Service de l'Equipeement du CEGEP de Sherbrooke au plus tard mardi le 1er avril 1969 a 3:00 p.m. Les soumissionnaires pourront assister a l'ouverture des soumissions.
L'ouverture des soumissions se fera le 1er avril 1969 a 3:00 p.m. Les soumissionnaires pourront assister a l'ouverture des soumissions.
"Soumission pour service de securite."

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Brompton

Mrs. H. T. Ward and Mrs. Marjorie Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler and Miss Kathleen Wheeler in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doyle and Danny, Lennoxville, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson. Miss Marion Robinson and Mr. David Rattray, Sherbrooke, were the guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Robinson called on Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Perkins in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Alberta Ward, Mrs. Marjorie Moore, Mrs. Oscar Daigault, Mrs. Harold Robinson and Mrs. A. E. Robinson attended the World Day of Prayer service at St. Andrew's United Church.



FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN—The annual financial campaign of the Canadian Red Cross (Cowansville Branch), is scheduled for the week of April 12-19. Shown above from left are: Emile Ducharme, campaign vice-chairman; Maurice Hamel,

campaign chairman; and Vincent Lovett, campaign vice-chairman.

SKIING

in the Townships

By Charles Catchpough



How many more days of skiing left in this glorious season? If the weatherman's predictions hold fast, we should see two more weekends after this one. Let's hope in earnest!

Throughout the Townships, season-ending parties are being arranged, and the last of winter's races are taking place. True to form, more and more social activity proves the skiers in our region are catching on to the special skiers' way of life.

Tomorrow, the Mt. Orford Ski Club's junior program terminates with the annual Junior Olympics Day. This has been one of the region's most promoted, and successful, instructional endeavors. Over the past 20 years it has caused hundreds of people to start skiing who possibly would never have begun our sport. This year, problems arose in the project, but like all worthy undertakings, the old community spirit prevailed at Orford, Magog, and among the Sherbrooke supporters of this great program, and it was lifted to a new peak of excellence.

In a brief but interesting ski-tour, I visited The Balsams at Dixville Notch last Tuesday, and take my hat off to Yul Gardiner and his staff. They are doing a fine job, and it's interesting to note, there's a big Canadian traffic at that area. I was particularly keen on the co-operation between instructors and ski patrollers in providing hill surveillance, especially at closing time.

Wednesday I went into the Brome-Missisquoi region, and saw great skiing. My visit to Owl's Head convinced me, there's no other ski area in the whole district that provides more picturesque scenery than at this centre, and besides, with their fine hills and good grooming, skiing was perfect.

To quote a wise skier friend, I'll pass on his good advice, which went this way, "If you're thinking about buying new equipment for next winter, why not do a bit of shopping right now when there are so many sales on!"

Members of the Canadian Ski Patrol System are continually suggesting this time of year, that skiers use good judgement in their choice of clothing. It's the balmy spring days when we see the bare knees, rolled up sleeves and open necks. This is great, but risky for those who catch cold easily. And, unless you're a good skier, bare skin isn't such a good idea, as granular snow can cut like broken glass. So friends, take heed.

Around and about the rinks



by bob stafford



LENNOXVILLE CURLING CLUB:

As the old saying goes "All good things must come to an end", the Annual Lennoxville Men's Bonspiel finished last Saturday evening. Sixty rinks participated this year and the curling was excellent, especially in the semi-finals and the finals. Probably the curling improved in these games as the result of the dinner held Saturday noon. Needless to say, you could not obtain a better dinner anywhere. The pies were fantastic.

Charlie Warner and his Lennoxville rink of Mike Mooney, Dan Longeway and Bob Stafford were repeat winners of the main event and received the John Nichol Memorial Trophy, defeating Duke Doucet's Windsor foursome in a very close game which was only decided by the last stone.

Johnny Johnston's North Hatley foursome of B. Taylor, F. Rudd and W. Lowen defeated George Horan's team from the Danville Club and copped the G. S. Thomson Memorial Trophy.

Ralph Caunter and his Lennoxville rink of Bill Smith, George Pariseau and Claude Gregoire were the first winners of the Lennoxville Building Supplies Trophy, a new trophy which was placed in competition this year. The Lennoxville team defeated Frank Pearson's quartet from the Sherbrooke Curling Club.

Activities are much quieter this week, which is natural after the Lennoxville Bonspiel. Finals of the Family

Bonspiel will be held and the Rotation Bonspiel will also be run off. Things should be buzzing on Saturday as twelve hours of curling has been scheduled with four end games holding the spot light. Members and guests are invited to participate. Let's support this FUN DAY.

SHERBROOKE CURLING CLUB:

The Sherbrooke ice was used by the Lennoxville Club for its bonspiel up to Friday evening. The Business Girls' Section of the Club held their Annual Bonspiel on Saturday, with a rink from Wentworth winning the main event defeating a team from Heather 12-5. In the consolation event, a team from the Danville Club posted a 10-1 victory over a Beauchateau rink.

NORTH HATLEY CURLING CLUB:

A twelve rink mixed knockout competition is being held this week, with the ladies skipping.

Be sure to get your entries in now for the Spring Mixed Bonspiel to be held during the week of March 30 to April 5.

Congratulations to John Johnston and his rink of W. Lowen, F. Rudd and B. Taylor for winning the G. S. Thomson Memorial Trophy last week at the Lennoxville Bonspiel.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
5—WPTZ Plattsburg
7—CF—Montreal5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal

8—WMTW—Mount Washington

FRIDAY

- 6:00 p.m.
3, 5) News, Weather, Sports
7:00 p.m.
6) Tween Set
8) Movie: Young Bess (conclusion)
12) News
4:30 p.m.
5) News Huntley
6) Mour Glass
7:00 p.m.
3) News
5) I Love Lucy
8) Ski Trails
12) Country Music Hall
7:30 p.m.
3) Wild, Wild West
5) NBC News Special
6) Rat Patrol

SATURDAY

- 7:00 a.m.
5) College Chemistry
8) Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
5) Movie: Midnight
8) Word of Life
9:00 a.m.
5) Go Go Gophers
8) Colby Telecourse
8:30 a.m.
3) Bugs Bunny
4) Road Runner
5) Discovery
12) Hercules
8:45 a.m.
12) News, Weather, Sports
9:00 a.m.
5) Super Six
6) Casper
7:30 a.m.
3) Wacky Races
5) Top Cat
8) Adventures of Gulliver
12) Underdog
10:00 a.m.
3) Archie
5) Flintstones
6) Daktari
8) Popeye
12) Roger Ramjet
10:30 a.m.
3) Batman, Superman
4) Children's Theatre (Special)
5) Marine Boy
6) Fantastic Voyage
12) Spiderman
11:00 a.m.
6) Daktari
8) Journey to the Centre of the Earth
12) Rocky and His Friends
11:30 a.m.
3) Hercule Poirot
5) Underdog
6) Three Star Bowling
7) Fantastic Four
12) Batman
11:00 a.m.
3) Shazam
5) Storybook Squares
6) Cuisine
8) George of the Jungle

SUNDAY

- 7:15 a.m.
8) Insight
9) Orl Roberts
10:00 a.m.
5) Pastor's Study
8:15 a.m.
8) Cathedral of Tomorrow
12) London Line
8:30 a.m.
5) Cathedral of Tomorrow
12) University of the Air
9:00 a.m.
8) Light Time
9:15 a.m.
8) Church Service—R.C.
9:30 a.m.
3) Aquaman
5) Town and Country
6) Reach for the Top
12) Question Period
10:00 a.m.
3) Cardinal Bea
5) This is the Life
6) Hi Diddle Day
8) Popeye
12) World At Large
10:30 a.m.
5) Big Picture
6) Insight
8) Movie: Seven Thieves
12) Teledominica

- 8) Classroom Quiz
7:00 p.m.
3) Lassie
5) Mothers-in-law
6) Huckleberry Finn
8) Tommy Hunter
12) Land of the Giants
12) Gomer Pyle
7:30 p.m.
3) Gentle Ben
5) Walt Disney
6) Green Acres
12) Smothers Brothers
8:00 p.m.
6) Ed Sullivan
6) Ed Sullivan

MONDAY

- 6:30 a.m.
5) Town and Country
7:00 a.m.
5) Today
7:05 a.m.
3) News, Benji
7:15 a.m.
8) News
7:30 a.m.
3) Topper
7:45 a.m.
8) Farm and Home
7:55 a.m.
3) Local News
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8:10 a.m.
8) Farm and Home
12) University of the Air
8:30 a.m.
6) Stand-By Six
8:30 a.m.
6) Morning Show
8) Cartoon Carnival
12) Ed Allan Time
9:00 a.m.
3) Merv Griffin
5) Quebec Schools
6) Merv Griffin
8) Movie: The Cantor Story
12) Romper Room
9:30 a.m.
5) Country Corner
6) Quebec Schools
12) Magic Town
10:00 a.m.
3) Lucille Ball
5) Snap Judgment
12) Bewitched
10:25 a.m.
5) News
10:30 a.m.
3) Beverly Hillsbillies
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
12) Newswatch
11:00 a.m.
3) Andy Griffith
5) Personality
6) Mr. Dressup
8) Greatest Show on Earth
12) Mike Douglas
11:30 a.m.
6) Pick of the Week
11:55 a.m.
5) News, Weather
6) Dick Van Dyke
8) Hollywood Squares
12:00 p.m.
3) Love of Life
5) Jeopardy
6) Mona McCluskey
8) Bewitched
12:30 p.m.
3) Search for Tomorrow (6)
5) Eye Guess

Bury girl entertained on her 21st birthday

BURY — Miss Nancy Thompson was pleasantly surprised on March 7, her 21st birthday, when she called at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rejean Lapointe and Mr. Lapointe and was met at the door by her little nieces the Misses Mary Lebourveau, Janet, Winnie and Sally Lapointe and Patsy Bilodeau singing Happy Birthday.

The evening was pleasantly spent playing 500, at six tables and cribbage in another room.

Ladies first prize was won by Mrs. Clarence Vintinner and consolation by Miss Nancy Thompson. Men's first prize went to Arthur Lowe and consolation to Russell Perkins.

HEAVY TUSKS

African elephant tusks may be 10 feet in length and weigh 220 pounds.

LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



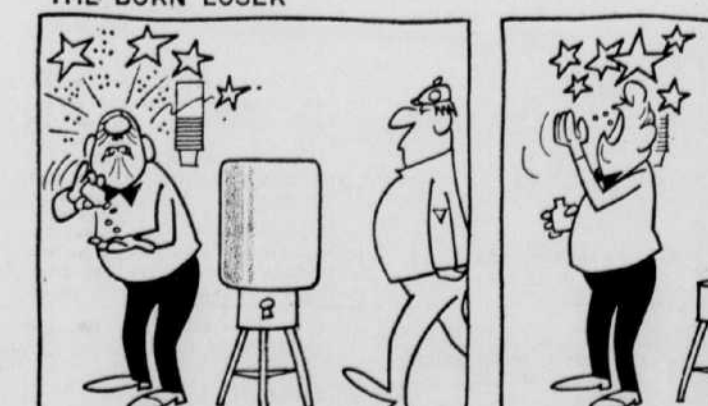
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER





BEAVERS' LONE TALLY — Andre Lagueux, (7), is seen just after he had slipped the puck under Jean-Guy Morrisette of Victoriaville for Sherbrooke's lone tally in last night's

game. Bob Chevalier, (6), is holding Lagueux while Jacques Michel, (9), is trying to help. Clement Boudreau is seen sitting on Ronnie Racette, who made the pass for the goal.



BATTLE IS OVER — Jim Beckman, (9), Rolfe Leclerc, (5), Andre Gagnon, (1), and Luc Tessier, (21) are seen congratulating Johnny Mentis, captain of the Tigers, Jean-Guy Morrisette, Tigers' goalie, who was a big factor in his team's

victory, and Larry Drouin, who tallied the winning marker. The Tigers won 4-1 and the series 4-2.

(Record photos: Gerry Lemay)

Win series "A" 4-2

Tigers down Beavers 4-1, wait for finals

League and defending Allan Cup champions, Victoriaville Tigers, took one step on their way to a possible second Allan Cup last night at the Sports Palace as they downed the Sherbrooke Beavers 4-1 to advance into the Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League finals.

Before a partisan crowd of 4,631 fans Sherbrooke Beavers, once again, missed too many opportunities early in the game. Victoriaville, after being down two games to one battled back to take three straight wins, two on Sherbrooke's home ice and unlike their opponents took full advantage of all opportunities.

The loss ended Sherbrooke's season but in no way would local supporters be downhearted about the loss. Lou Poliquin lifted his charges from last place in the league standings as late as January and guided the Beavers to a third place finish in the standings at the end of the season.

Sherbrooke ran into a rash of

injuries that definitely proved to be the turning point of the series. Luc Tessier never fully recovered from a shoulder injury. Ray Carpentier played with an interior charlie-horse, Ron Racette had to have his right arm in a sling prior to Tuesday's game while suspended Junior Langlois did little to help a tired defence unit.

Sherbrooke played the vast part of last night's game with only three defencemen, Lionel Robidas, Jean Levesque and Luc Tessier. Bob Foster saw only limited action and this was late in the game after Victoriaville had jumped to a 3-1 lead.

Bill Dupre, always a sparkplug for the locals, was sidelined for the season last Sunday night with a fractured hip. The injury cut Sherbrooke's centre ice strength to two men, Bouchard and Lagueux, in the fourth game of the series.

Victoriaville must wait until the winner between Chicoutimi and Granby is decided. Chicoutimi leads their best-of-

seven series "B" 3-2. The teams meet tonight in Granby and if the seventh game is needed, they will play Sunday in Chicoutimi.

After the first twenty minutes of play last night, the score was tied 0-0. Sherbrooke missed three or four great scoring opportunities in the first period and this again seemed to hurt the Beavers' spirit.

Ray Carpentier went in all alone on Morrisette, deked the Tigers' goaltender, but hit the goal post with a hard wrist shot. Luc Tessier followed by blasting a blue-line drive off the post. Ron Racette was the next to walk in all alone and deked Morrisette beautifully. With the Tigers' netminder sprawled at the left side, Racette skated horizontally across the front of the net and backhanded the puck past the deserted right side.

Victoriaville took full advantage of their second period breaks, scoring three times. Clement Boudreau, Larry Drouin and Michel Labrosse gave the Tigers the three goal

margin and after that Victoriaville never looked back. Andre Lagueux scored early in the third period and for a short time it appeared Sherbrooke was back in the game. Jocelyn Hardy then ended all Sherbrooke's

hopes as he beat Payette from close in. Sherbrooke fans seemed satisfied following last night's loss and well they should be. The Beavers, despite injuries and a dismal early season, provided Sherbrooke fans with some in-

teresting hockey during the regular season and played well in the playoffs.

ALONG THE BOARDS
The 4,631 fans who attended last night's game certainly

shouldn't have any complaint about not getting plenty of action. It was a real playoff tilt with both sides going all out for the full sixty minutes.

Immediately following the

game Lou Poliquin, Beavers' fiery coach, headed across the ice to shake hands with Jean-Guy Charbonneau, Tigers' pilot, and wish him the best and another Allan Cup. All the Tigers surrounded him to grab his hand. Lou, former coach of Tigers, played a big part in lining up the present team.

Real Veilleux, Beavers' manager, shouldn't be ashamed of his club. They came through in flying colors during the season

but then ran into injuries which hurt them. Real did a great job after a poor start. His first good move was when he hired Lou Poliquin. Lou joined the team in the cellar and brought them to a third-place finish which is really something. No one in January ever figured it could be done but Lou and Real proved it could. Congratulations gentlemen for a job well done.

Bruce Cline was a power of strength. He was flying both ways and turned in one of his best games of the season. It was only the top work of Jean Guy which held him off the score sheet.

Leandre Mercier, Beavers' president, along with Raymond Bergeron, past vice-president of the League, and Len O'Donnell, past president of the circuit, with Henry Crochetiere, QAHA

president, visited the Tigers' dressing room to congratulate the Tigers while Francois Bastien, Tigers' president, journeyed over to the Beavers' room.

Veteran Rene Pepin may have played his last game for the Beavers. The hard-working captain wants to spend more time with his family and after seven years with the Beavers you can't blame him. Rene certainly gave the Beavers terrific service and will be missed. He was a great team player.

Jean-Guy Charbonneau was a very happy man in the dressing room after their victory. He was all smiles but maintained it was a tough battle and a great one to win. In his first year as coach Jean-Guy seems to have found the system to make his crew go.

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Jean-Guy Charbonneau was a very happy man in the dressing room after their victory. He was all smiles but maintained it was a tough battle and a great one to win. In his first year as coach Jean-Guy seems to have found the system to make his crew go.

Pros to be allowed to play in World Hockey Tournament in 1970, Nats meet Swedes

STOCKHOLM (CP) — A Canadian proposal allowing professionals to play in the 1970 world hockey tournament has cleared a major hurdle on its way to probable adoption this summer.

A majority of members on the executive council of the International Ice Hockey Federation affirmed in secret ballot here support for the Canadian plan that would allow each country in the championship pool "up to six" non-amateurs.

BROUGHT TO VOTE
The Canadian proposal, which originally called for removal of the word "amateur" from the IIHF constitution, was brought up for a show-of-hands vote.

The IIHF source said one member abstained and another was absent when the 5-to-2 vote was taken.

There are nine members on the IIHF council, five from Europe and four from North America. The two Canadian members, Fred Page and Gordon Jukes, and the lone American, Thayer Tutt, all voted in favor as did Britain and Russia. Sweden and Finland voted against and the Czech delegate abstained.

Later the Czech, Mikhail Subrt, said upon studying the proposal he would vote for it.

The proposal now goes for ratification before all 29 affiliates of the IIHF at its next meeting in July near Geneva.

WILL SEEK SUPPORT
Sweden and Finland are expected to lobby heavily to win

support for their opposition. Anatoly Tarasov, coach of the Soviet team, strongly favored the Canadian plan.

"We would welcome this because it would give the Russian team stiffer competition and help them improve their game," he said.

In Montreal, a spokesman for the National Hockey League said it is too early to comment fully on the proposal.

He assumed that Montreal

Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs would be Canada's professional clubs involved.

The spokesman said it is "more than likely" that any NHL-designated players would come from the teams' farm systems.

An official for the Montreal club said he agrees that professional players would be to bolster Canada in the world tournament would come from the minors.

SHOOTING MATCH

LENNOXVILLE RIFLE CLUB INC.

Sporting Rifle Section

Week Ending March 13

TEAM NO. 1

E. L. Warner	100
J. Maxwell	100
Mrs. G. Middleton	97
L. Brazel	87
J. Cruickshank	90

TOTAL 474

TEAM NO. 4

A. Larivee	98
S. Blier	94
Mrs. E. L. Warner	91
H. R. Derick	98

TOTAL 381

Team No. 1 won 2 points.

TEAM NO. 2

J. F. Dauncey	100
G. A. Bishop	100
D. A. McElrea	96

TOTAL 296

Team No. 2 won 2 points.

TEAM NO. 6

A. Cruickshank	99
Curtis Ross	100
Mrs. H. F. Hunting	93
W. Bryan	95
T. Beattie	93

TOTAL 480

Team No. 2 won 2 points.

TEAM NO. 3

W. T. Maxwell	100
H. Winget	99
Mrs. H. Winget	93
Mrs. D. Brazel	91

TOTAL 383

TEAM NO. 5

J. G. Beattie	97
S. Varney	99
W. Ray	95
B. Derick	90
E. DuBois	93

TOTAL 474

Team No. 5 won 2 points.

Match Rifle Section

TEAM NO. 1

J. G. Beattie	95
A. Cruickshank	99
G. A. Bishop	98
R. Winget	100
J. F. Dauncey	98

TOTAL 490

TEAM NO. 2

D. Brazel	91
W. Ray	97
E. L. Warner	100

TOTAL 298

Team No. 1 won 2 points.

Hull, Orr get in act, Habs win

Just about everybody in the National Hockey League this season, it seems, is setting records. So Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr decided to spice up their records with a little drama.

The two swapped record-breaking goals in the dying minutes as Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins played to a 5-1 tie Thursday night.

Hull collected his 54th and 55th goals of the season for Chicago at 17:19 and 17:32 of the final period while the Bruins were shorthanded. The record for most goals in a season had been set by Hull in 1965-66 when he scored 54.

Orr scored his 21st goal of the season with one second left to shatter the record for most goals in a season by a defenceman. It had been 20 by Flash Hollett with Detroit Red Wings in 1944-45.

And Orr picked the ideal night — it was his 21st birthday. In other NHL action, Montreal Canadiens downed Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3, Los Angeles Kings topped Detroit Red Wings 4-2 and Philadelphia Flyers defeated Minnesota North Stars 5-2.

SETS ROOKIE MARK
Danny Grant of Minnesota also joined the growing list of record-breakers by scoring one goal to bring his season's point-total to 63. That set a record for the most points in a season by a rookie, surpassing the 62 compiled by Gus Bodnar with Toronto in 1943-44.

Scoring the other Boston goals were Ron Murphy, with two, John McKenzie and Derek Sanderson. Phil Esposito picked up an assist for the Bruins to bring his point total to 120, 23 more than any player in NHL history has ever accumulated in one season.

The other Chicago goals were shared by Dennis Hull, Jim Pappin and Doug Mohns before 14,659 at Boston.

The Bruins enjoyed a 4-0 advantage until Dennis Hull scored at 17:37 of the second. The Black Hawks then scored four in a row, the last two by Bobby Hull, setting the stage for Orr's record-breaking tally.

The tie left the Bruins four points back of first-place Montreal in the Eastern Division. Last-place Chicago is nine points away from a playoff berth, and has only five games left.

FELL FOUR POINTS
Grant's record-setting goal

Labatt's Mixed Bonspiel opens Monday, 38 rinks competing popular event

The Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Mixed Bonspiel, sponsored by Jean Maysenholder local representative for Labatt's Brewery, will be held next week commencing Monday evening.

A total of 38 rinks have filed their entries for the popular tournament. It is the third year it has been held. The games will be played at Sherbrooke and Lennoxville every evening.

Commencing Monday two shifts will be played at Lennoxville and Sherbrooke starting at 7 p.m. and followed with the second at 9 p.m. The semi-finals, in the main and

consolation sections, will be played Saturday afternoon, at Sherbrooke with finals slated for the evening.

A nominal fee will be charged each rink and this amount will be turned over to the Canadian Red Cross Society. It has been the same since the event commenced three years ago.

Ossie Smith's and Sherbrooke rink won the main event last year while Forrest Lord's Lennoxville foursome emerged the winner in the consolation division.

The opening draw follows:

MONDAY SHERBROOKE

7:00 p.m.

vs. H. Dale, Sherbrooke

vs. A. Turgeon, Sherbrooke

vs. E. McDevitt, Sherbrooke

9:00 p.m.

vs. K. King, Sherbrooke

vs. N. Dinning, Sherbrooke

vs. M. Allatt, Sherbrooke

LENNOXVILLE

7:00 p.m.

vs. B. Holtham, Sherbrooke

vs. J. Morgan, Sherbrooke

9:00 p.m.

vs. L. Dwyer, Sherbrooke

vs. J. Gaudreau, Sherbrooke

TUESDAY SHERBROOKE

7:00 p.m.

vs. G. Breckenridge, Sherbrooke

vs. G. Murphy, Sherbrooke

vs. W. Lafamme, Sherbrooke

9:00 p.m.

vs. H. Mooney, Sherbrooke

LENNOXVILLE

7:00 p.m.

vs. R. Allyn, Sherbrooke

vs. Reg. Jackson, Sherbrooke

9:00 p.m.

vs. F. Pearson, Sherbrooke

vs. O. Smith, Sherbrooke

WEDNESDAY SHERBROOKE

7:00 p.m.

vs. R. Wiggitt, Sherbrooke

A gathering of 16,827 at Montreal saw Canadian goals go to Mickey Redmond, Bobby Rouseau, Claude Provost, Jacques Lemaire and John Ferguson. Billy Dea scored two for Pittsburgh and Lou Angotti one.

The two points gained by the victory moved the Canadiens within two of the record 101 picked up by Detroit in 1950-51.

The Canadiens, appearing to play only as hard as required, outshot Pittsburgh 39-26. Montreal led 2-0 at the end of the first period and 3-1 after the second.

A Bomb at Castonguay Auto Inc. 2222, KING WEST ?

A bomb exploded in the accounting office. Fortunately nobody was injured. All the price lists were destroyed, causing a considerable loss. The salesmen are taking advantage of this opportunity to offer their customers 1968 model cars, for the price of 1967 models and 1967 models for the price of 1966 models, etc. Don't wait until Mr. Castonguay re-establishes the normal price on these cars. Stop in today and take advantage of this situation by choosing the car which suits you best.

'68 FLYMOUTH Fury II (8) automatic, radio.	'67 AMBASSADOR sedan, V-8, automatic, power-brakes and power steering, low mileage.
'67 ACADIAN (8) automatic, one owner.	'67 REBEL sedan (8), fully equipped, balance of A.M. guarantee.
'66 FLYMOUTH 2 door, H.T. V-8 automatic, radio.	'66 FORD Fairlane (6), auto., radio, low mileage.
'66 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr., sedan, (8), automatic transmission, power-brakes, power-steering, radio, in perfect condition.	'66 CLASSIC (8) automatic, radio, low mileage.
'66 AMERICAN model 440, (6), very clean.	'65 CLASSIC sedan (8) auto., 2 tone, good tires.
'65 VIVA in perfect condition, a bargain.	'64 CHEVROLET (6) Standard trans., newly painted.
'64 CHEVROLET (8) automatic, bucket-seats.	'64 CLASSIC (6) automatic, red and white, motor in perfect condition, good tires.
'64 VOLKSWAGEN, newly painted, low price.	'64 CLASSIC (8) automatic.
'64 GALAXIE 500, conv., (8) auto., radio, like new.	'64 VAUXHALL, standard transmission.
'64 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon (6) automatic.	

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LEON TASCHEREAU, Sales Manager.

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Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

OPENING OF FISHING SEASON is just about a month away, the new regulations will soon be available. A preview glimpse of what will be in effect is contained in a bulletin from the office of the Minister of Tourism, Fish and Game. Current regulations will be in effect until the end of March. New summaries will be essentially unchanged, but there will be more detailed rules governing salmon fishing.

FISHING ZONE LIMITS remain the same, except that three have been subdivided: zone A becomes zones A and D, the Quebec bridge being the demarcation line; zone B, southern and northern sectors, becomes zones B and F; the area of zone C, south of the St. Lawrence, will be zone C, while the northern part, including Anticosti Island, will be zone E, and last year's zone D which covers interprovincial waters becomes zone G. All told, seven zones designated by letters A to G.

OPENING DATES for main species are as follows: speckled lake (grey), rainbow, brown trout — April 25; bass, maskinonge — June 13 (except zone G where season opens June 20); walleye — zones A, (except Missisquoi Bay where fishing is allowed the year round); B, G. — May 9, zones C, D, E, F. — May 16; pike the year round in zone A; — April 25 in zones C, D, E. — May 9 in zones B, F, G.

PARKS AND RESERVES the season will open earlier in the south and southeast than in the north and northeast of Quebec. La Verendrye Park, Kipawa and St. Maurice Reserves, May 16; Mont Tremblant Park, May 17; Laurentides Park, Rimouski, Matane and Chics Chocs Reserves, Gaspé Park, Petite Cascadie and Port Daniel Reserves, May 24; Chibougamau and Mitassini Reserves, May 31. Opening dates in parks and reserves do not apply because there is a different date for each.

FISHING LICENCE fees remain unchanged, but the age limit for dependents has been raised from 15 to 18. In future non-residents will not be allowed to fish in waters north of the 52nd parallel unless under the auspices of an outfitter whose establishment is located in the area.

DAILY CREEL LIMITS remain the same except north of the 52nd parallel where creel and possession limit for Arctic char is four, regardless of weight. This does not affect the daily creel limit for other trout. In recognized fishing ponds, angling for rainbow is allowed the year round and there is no daily creel or possession limit.

MINIMUM LENGTH for Atlantic salmon caught with a line is unchanged at 12 inches. For maskinonge, minimum length is still 28 inches in zones A, B, D and in interprovincial waters (zone G); elsewhere, because this species grows slowly in northern waters, minimum length has been decreased from 28 to 22 inches.

ICE FISHING, transportation, possession, and use, of minnows there are no changes. (No mention was made regarding article 29 in the '68 summary.)

LAKE MASSAWIPPI FISH AND GAME PROTECTION CLUB INC., will hold a general meeting at the Connaught Inn, North Hatley, Wednesday March 26, at 8 p.m. There will be a short meeting, films and the drawing for Easter hams. Members and friends welcome.

LENNOXVILLE RIFLE CLUB will display antique and modern guns, edged weapons and ammunition at the range, 22 Beattie St., Lennoxville, Sunday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a snack bar and plenty of opportunity to discuss, swap and buy guns. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for school children.

THE MEETING OF the water pollution group slated to be held in Magog this week has been postponed until sometime in April.

CAMPING AND SPORTING SHOW opens at Place Bonaventure today running until Sunday, March 30.

Labatt Bowling tourney moves into semi-finals

Michel Lord is leading the group in the race for top money in the Labatt Bowling Tournament which heads into the semi-finals this weekend.

Lord, who bowled a triple of 617, is the top bowler among the low 35 for the elimination rounds. Gerard Boutin was second with 603 while Cecile Therrien, who was tops for the ladies with 595, is third. Simone Emond was the last to make the cut with 501.

The semi-finals will be held Sunday, Mar. 23, at Raby's Bowling Alleys. The men will commence at 1 p.m. with the women taking over at 3 p.m. The best 18 will move into the finals while the losers will receive \$15 each.

At the end of the tournament a total of \$2,200 will have been distributed to more than 138 players. Jean Maysenboelder, agent for Labatt's Brewery, has donated the cash prizes along with several trophies for the tournament.

REMEMBER WHEN...

Joe Louis fought one of his longer bouts 28 years ago tonight—in 1941—in Detroit, taking until the 13th round to knock out Abe Simon. Undaunted, Simon stepped into the ring with the Brown Bomber again a year later, and was knocked out in the sixth round.



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WINNERS — Mrs. Alice Wells, second from left, is seen accepting the Jenkins Trophy from Mrs. Helen Edgar, chairman of the Ladies Border Curling

Club, for winning the championship of the Evening League the past season. In the photo, left to right, Mrs. Edgar, Skip

Wells, Mrs. Lib Miller, Mrs. Carol Cross and Mrs. Alice Rollins all members of the winning rink.

Ladies Border Curling Club ends season, Mrs. Wells' rink wins Evening League title

BOUNDARY — The Ladies Border Curling Club ended their activities on St. Patrick's Day when Mrs. Alice Wells and her rink won the championship of the Evening League.

Mrs. Wells' rink downed Mrs. Helen Edgar and her foursome in the finals of the event. Mrs. Lib Miller, Mrs. Carol Cross and Mrs. Alice Rollins were members of the winning rink. Mrs. Edgar's rink consisted of Miss Arlene Probyn, Mrs. G. Paine and Mrs. Doris Davis. During the season the games were tabulated on a point system. Mrs. Wells team received the Jenkins trophy on which a plaque will be placed with the names of the winning rink. Each of the four curlers were presented with a silver tray and jeweled curling brooch. The runners-up each received a set of four curling mugs. The presentations were made by Mrs. Edgar, of the Match com-

mittee. The past season for the Ladies Club was very successful. Several rinks participated in other clubs invitation bonspiels,

the Friendly Day Bonspiel was the greatest success ever. There was good support and cooperation under the presidency of Mrs. Rachel Pellerin.

Canada, U.S. suffer first defeats in World Curling

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Less than two hours after the president of the International Curling Federation said the world championship is meant to promote curling, Canada and Scotland went down to defeat.

The two countries originated the world curling championship. "The object of the world championship and our federation is not to give Canada a chance to show how great she is in curling but to promote the game around the globe," said Colin Campbell of Toronto.

The fifth round of the eight-country, round-robin tournament already was in progress when Campbell made the statement in answer to a suggestion that the competition should be played by dividing the eight rinks into two pools with the strong countries in the top section—like international hockey.

But Campbell suggested that the lesser countries learn from playing the stronger ones, and it looked as if he was right.

Bud Somerville skipped the United States to a 12-10 triumph over Ron Northcott and his defending champions from Calgary while Chris Wessel of Sweden defeated Bill Muirhead of Scotland 10-7 in the fifth round. **TIED FOR FIRST**

The results left Canada, Scotland and the United States tied for first with 4-1 records. Sweden and rinks skipped by Heinz Buetler of Switzerland, Werner Fischer-Weppler of Germany and Pierre Boan of France followed at 2-3.

Eric Gyllenhammer of Nor-

way trailed with five consecutive losses.

The second and third-place rinks after the seventh and final round of the tournament tonight will meet in the semi-final Saturday afternoon with the winner advancing to the final against the first-place finisher that evening.

After posting its fourth straight easy victory—a 9-6 triumph over Switzerland in the fourth round Thursday—Canada never got going in the night match against the United States.

The Americans opened with a two-ender when the Northcott rink missed several key shots. The Canadian rink missed a chance to count three on the third end after blanking the second when Northcott was short on his final shot.

Canada stole a single without last stone on the fourth end, played shakily through the fifth and gave up a six-ender when Northcott was again short with his final rock attempt to hide behind an American stone while facing five. Somerville drew the sixth into the circle.

CLINCHES THE GAME

Canada scored three over the next two ends and Somerville put the game out of reach when he raised a front stone into the four-foot circle with his last shot to count a pair on the eighth end.

The Scotland-Sweden game was much the same. Down 4-0 after three ends, Scotland battled back to take a 7-6 lead on the 11th end of regular 12-end match.

Muirhead, facing three Swedish stones, his final shot per-

fectly behind a long guard. But Wessel came around for the take-out that gave him a four-ender.

The world championship was first played in 1959 between Canada and Scotland, and the Scots quickly discovered they had not kept up to Canada.

But the Scots are stronger now and Sweden, which didn't give much of an account of itself the first year it was in competition, got to the semi-finals in 1967.

"If we are going to promote curling in other countries," said Campbell, "we must give everybody a chance to play against everyone else."

France defeated Norway 14-7 in another fifth-round game while Germany defeated Switzerland 11-7 for its third victory since entering international competition in 1967.

Scotland trounced Germany 14-5 in the fourth round earlier Thursday while Sweden walloped Norway 11-2 and the United States trounced France 12-3.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipal partial election 1969 — Center Ward

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 19th day of March 1969, the following citizens have been nominated as candidates to the office of Alderman, Seat No. 1, Center Ward.

- Mr. Lucien Bédard, forestry Eng., 390 Fréchette St.
- Mr. Raymond Bergeron, merchant, 1100 Ontario Street

Consequently, voting shall take place on March 26th, 1969, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., in all the polling subdivisions of the Center Ward.

The polling stations shall be located as follows:

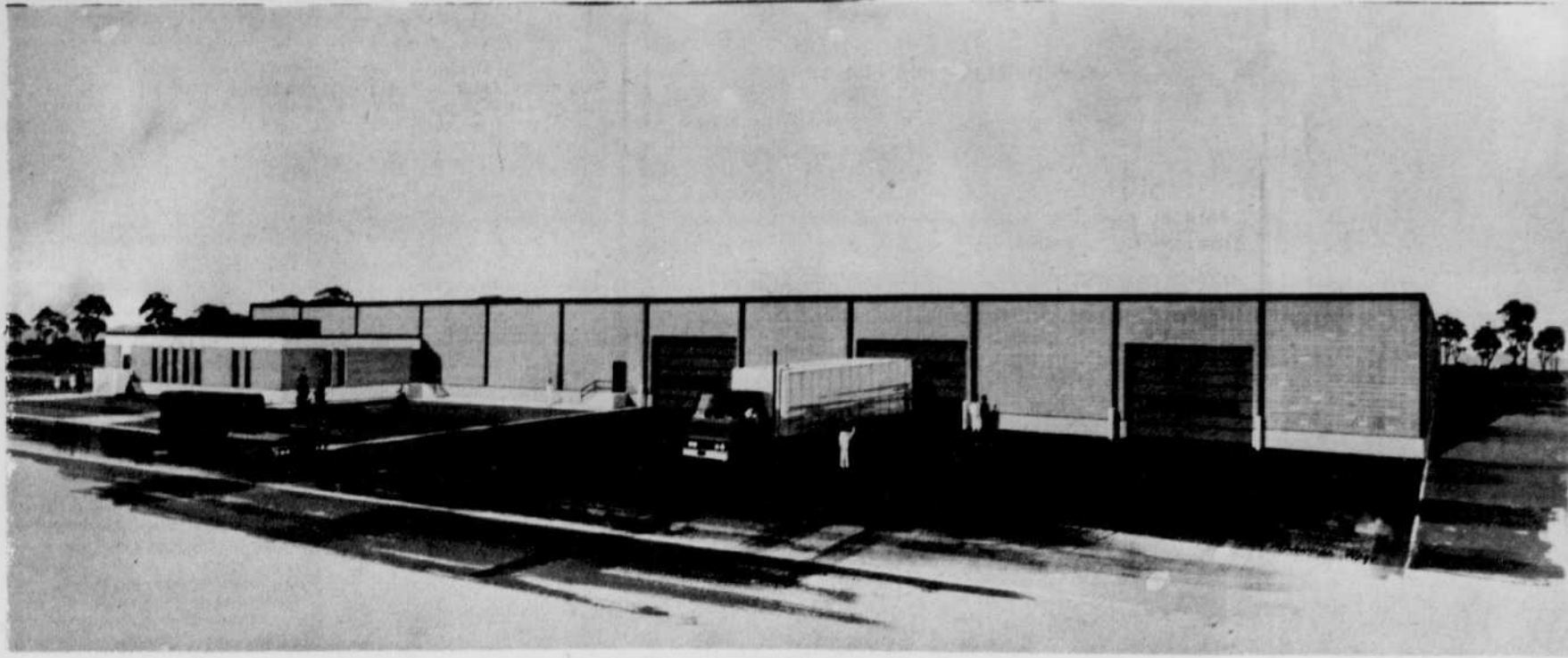
Poll Subdiv.	Address	
1 68	135 King West	Ecole St-Michel Comm. Scolaire Régionale
2 69-70	135 King West	Ecole St-Michel Comm. Scolaire Régionale
3 71-72-76	107 Peel St.	Mrs. René Dionne
4 73-74-75	155 Belvedere St. North	Ecole St-Patrick

The counting of votes according to the returns of the Deputy Returning Officers and the proclamation of the elected candidate shall take place on Thursday, March 27th, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. in the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall.

All of which those interested are requested to act accordingly.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 20th day of March 1969.

H. P. EMOND,
Returning Officer.



NEW WAREHOUSE — Construction of Massey-Ferguson's new 120,000-square-foot master distribution warehouse is now under way in Winnipeg's Fort Garry Industrial Park. It is scheduled for completion in September. The new facility will be an integral part of MF's new North American distribution system. With this facility, Massey-Ferguson will have four major distribution warehouses. The others are located in Clearfield, Utah; Des Moines, Iowa; and Detroit, Michigan, with, in Canada, intermediate distribution warehouses in Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Yorkton.

Country notebook

Thank you, Mark Waldron and Galen Driver for keeping the home-fires burning while I had a quick look at England. It was good to be there, and good to be back.

England in spring is every bit as lovely as I remember it twenty-four years ago. In the first week of March, crocus were out everywhere, the trees showed just a faint sign of leaf, the fields were green, cows and sheep were pasturing and the first of the seed was going in. You couldn't say the sun shone, but you couldn't say it was dull, either. You knew the sun was there, but it stayed just out of sight behind the soft mist that is an English spring.

But there were changes from the England I remember in wartime. Many changes. For one, you can no longer cycle leisurely down the middle of narrow country roads, sunken between hedges. The roads are full of cars, good cars, driven rapidly and firmly by drivers who are confident that the other fellow also knows the exact thickness of the paint on his fenders.

And the fields are opening out. I remember, and loved the little five-acre fields surrounded by impractical hedges which had to be trimmed every two or three years. But like everywhere else in the world, mechanization is demanding larger units, and the hedges are going out before the bulldozer. No longer are fields of fifty and one hundred acres uncommon. Impressive, too, even with the hungry days of wartime little



By WALKER RILEY

Macdonald College

more than a memory, is the way every corner of land is used, very carefully used. The cloverleaves on the great new motorways which encircle and pierce London, and stretch out across the country, all grow kale or cabbage, or food of some kind.

It was thankful to find that not all the little shops had been swept away before North American style shopping centres. The British housewife seems to like shopping twice a day. The greengrocer's is still there, and the fishmonger, and the corner butcher with his produce displayed in open windows. You can still buy a boiling fowl, and brown eggs out of a basket with straw stuck to them, and candy out of jars in a sweet shop. And the postman still takes time in his leisurely rounds to pass the time of day. The flower woman, too, is still somehow making a living on busy street corners, selling daffodils and narcissus and tulips.

Canadian farm produce was hard to find in the shops. Honey was there, as a second-best to English honey. The excellent bacon was Polish, the butter New Zealand, the apples French, the peaches Australian. Placards in the subways, and on the busses proclaimed the superiority of these countries' products. But not Canada. It seemed to me that we on this side of the Atlantic could do a better job selling in Britain if we really wanted to. People in England are living and eating well. They are not always looking for the cheapest goods.

The scars of old London have healed. Where devastation was severe, new high-rise buildings now stand. Where damage was light, the scars cannot be seen. London today is a beautiful blend of the old and the new.

One thing hasn't changed. It is British advertising. And it is as corny to this Canadian as ever. Where else would you find a full-sized bill board exhorting you, "Don't go to pieces on Sunday. Read the Sunday Observer". Or urge you to, "buy Self-stick, the tile that floors America". And where else would you find a sign, "It is not your fault Britain is going down the drain. It's the person next to you".

The newest recruit to the DHAS team of supervisors is Dalton Hodgins, Shawville. Dalton signed on the first of March to develop and look after the service in a new region north-west of Ottawa, in Pontiac and Gatineau counties.

It was just four years ago I first met Dalton, as a keen young 4-H calf club leader, and a real live Holstein enthusiast. And his enthusiasm has stayed with him. Last June, he topped the showmanship class at the provincial Holstein Field Day to win the Geo. R. Gladu trophy.

Dalton is a living example of that nice old saying, "get good before you get big". He is milking only 15 cows, but last year they averaged over 14,500 lbs milk — more milk in total than many do with 25 cows. And three in this small herd have graded Excellent.

Dalton says his interest in D.H.A.S. started with the Holstein Field Day at Arthur Kilgour's, a year ago last summer. He didn't sign on then, but tried to apply the principles — and his Breed Class Average rose from 110 in 1966 to 132 in 1967. Underfeeding, he says now, was his problem.

Dalton has thirty-one interested dairymen to start. His objective is to enrol one hundred new herds in the D.H.A.S. as quickly as possible. Best wishes, Dalton, in your new venture.

Guild meets at Bishopton

BISHOPTON — The March meeting of the Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Leonard with Mrs. M. Davis as co-hostess. Ten members were present.

The president, Mrs. Ernest Jenkinson, was in charge of the meeting.

A card of thanks was read for a

cheer parcel received.

A letter of thanks was sent to Mrs. Lloyd Harrison for her gift to the society.

A letter was read from Rev. W. Liberty, Combermere, Ont., in which he expressed his thanks for a donation sent to his mission Sunday school.

It was agreed that each member set aside a shopping bag to which an article be added each month.

It was decided the Guild hold a card party in May, the date to be announced later.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gordon Clarke, on April 10.

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Payment of Real Estate Taxes

The second instalment of Real Estate, municipal and school assessments will be due on April 1st, 1969.

To take advantage of the discount, all arrears must have been paid and your remittance received in Sherbrooke:

- a) at the City Hall Office,
- b) at any Bank,
- c) at any Caisse Populaire,

on, or before April 15th, 1969.

OLIVIER ROUTHIER,
Treasurer.

Do-It-Yourself

Planning comes before painting

Many homeowners plan to start painting in the spring, not because it's the best time of the year (fall is actually better) but because they know that it may take months to complete the job. The average handyman gets in his painting when he can, generally on weekends.

Therefore he ought to take advantage of every time-saving device available. These should be planned for in advance since he may find himself in the middle of a job on a weekend when most hardware stores are closed.

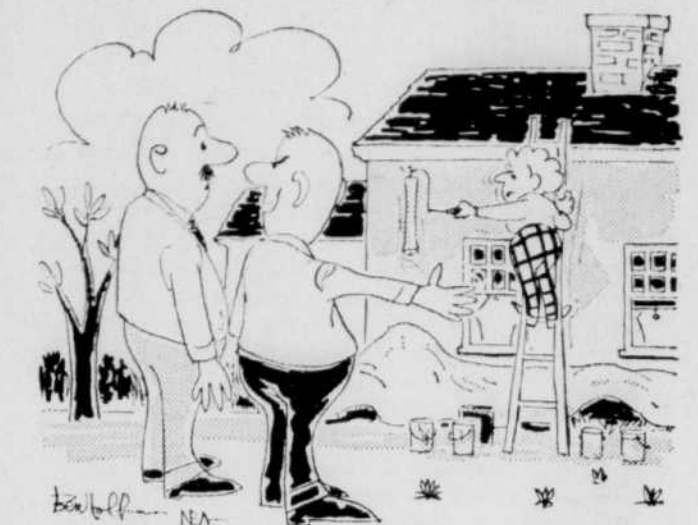
Put in a supply of paint ahead of time so that you won't run out of it when you still have time for another few hours of painting. Provide your dealer with dimensions and a description of the surface to be painted. Buy enough and buy the right kind.

Check your supply of brushes, brush cleaners, thinners, your putty knife, calking and putty. Do you have drop cloths? You can purchase inexpensive drop cloths made of thin plastic, good enough to protect foundation plantings and walkways around the house.

Check your ladders. They should be sound and they should be long enough to reach the highest point you have to paint. If you don't care to buy ladders, see what you can do in the way of renting. Plan your painting so that you get the highest work out of the way in the shortest time. Possibly you

can make out with the ladders you already have for the rest of it.

brick. A roller will do a wire fence quickly and more easily than you could do it



"A little planning and a roller..."

Consider the new materials that can make painting easier. Exterior paints are more versatile since the introduction of water-thinned latex paints suitable for outdoor work. Like the indoor latex paints they dry quickly and two coats can be applied without the lengthy waiting time in between. They also can be applied over surfaces that are a trifle damp, surfaces over which you could not use an oil paint.

Just because you have always used a brush outdoors doesn't mean you must continue doing so. Consider the use of a roller on siding, a deep pile roller on stucco or

with a brush. Much time is consumed in painting awkward surfaces. Rent yourself a paint sprayer for screens, shutters, rails, fences, outdoor furniture and anything else that would be time consuming to paint with a brush.

Surface preparation is important for a good paint job. Don't paint over bubbling, peeling paint. Scrape it down to the bare wood. If you have much of this to do, rent a sander to make the work go faster. You can use a disk sander (or a sanding disk mounted in an electric drill) if you work carefully so as to not gouge the surface.

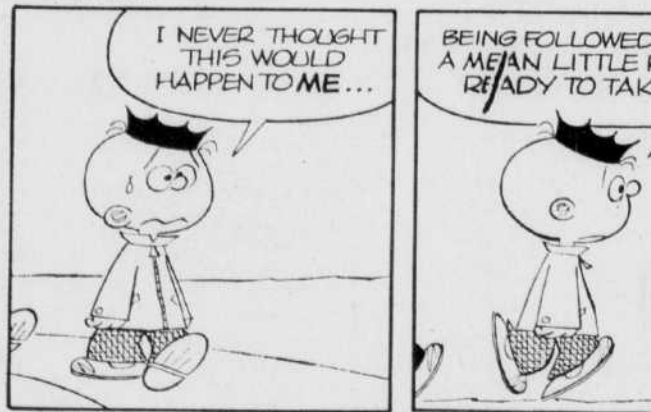
L'I' ABNER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson



NOTICE

By-law No. 1868

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone D-3 for the approval of the following amendment of the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on March 31st 1969, from 7 to 8 P.M.

By-law No. 1868, concerning automatic vending machines, on lots 513.1, 516.7 and part of lots 512, 513.2 and 516.6 North Ward. (Formerly, La Tribune Printing). Zone D-3 includes lots on Quebec and London Streets between Walton and King streets.

Property owners in zone D-3 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

Property owners from adjoining zones to zone D-3 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of said adjoining zone.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.

Scotstown ACW

is to sponsor

J. A. festival

SCOTSTOWN — Mrs. Charles Graham was hostess for St. Alban's Anglican Women on March 12 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Doherty.

The J.A. Festival, which is sponsored by the Scotstown A.C.W., will be held in Lennoxville on May 3. Mrs. Bea Atkin is secretary-treasurer of the J.A. for the Quebec Diocese. An outline of the program of the Festival was given and several members of the A.C.W. hope to attend.

Mrs. Roy Desruisseaux opened the meeting with prayers. Twelve members answered the roll call.

Mrs. Basil Woolley thanked all the ladies who helped at the World Day of Prayer service and social hour.

At the close of the meeting, Canon W. H. M. Church joined the members at the social hour when Mrs. Graham, assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Doherty, served refreshments.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
CITY OF SHERBROOKE

1969 Municipal Partial Elections
— PROVISIONAL POLLING STATION —

Elections in the Center Ward

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Provisional Polling Station will be located at the City Hall, at the office of Mr. Jean-Guy Lapointe, Election Clerk, on the first floor, on Saturday, March 22nd, 1969, and will be open for voting from eight o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock in the evening, to receive the votes of electors who have the right to vote at this Polling station: railway, post-office or express company employees, navigators, commercial travellers and all other employees whose ordinary employment obliges them to absent themselves from the place of their domicile, who have reason to believe that their ordinary employment will, on the general polling day, necessitate their absence from the City in which they have their domicile and so prevent them from voting at the said election, and who shall comply with the provisions hereundermentioned.

The Returning Officer or the Election Clerk must remain at their respective offices, as above mentioned, from eight o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock in the evening of the day fixed for the provisional polling station, and shall deliver free of charge a certificate to any employee of the category above mentioned, whose names appear on the electoral list in force in the City, who applies for it in person and established his identity by means of a certificate permitting him to obtain railway or other tickets free or at reduced rates and who has affixed his ordinary signature to the certificate in presence of the Returning Officer or of the Election Clerk who is bound to sign and deliver same. Given at Sherbrooke, this 19th day of March 1969.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.