

1837: this village armed against rebels

Although Joseph Bouchette shows a sketch of the hamlet of "Lower Forks" in his "Topographical and Statistical Description of the Province of Lower and Upper Canada", 1824 is the earliest date from which we can take a clear and accurate view of the City of Sherbrooke as it appeared in its embryo form. The struggling village is shown in a drawing by Charles Bridgman Felton, which will be on display at "Howardene", in a pictorial history exhibition of the City of Sherbrooke by the Eastern Townships Historical Society, from May 10th to 18th, both afternoons and evenings. A most cordial invitation is extended to the public.

By DESMOND McKEON
(Vice-president, Eastern Townships Historical Society)

A little research on Mr. Felton's picture shows the first school house on the site of the present Quebec Central office building on Wellington St., North. Inside this room were three rows of desks, those in the rear being on a higher level than those in front, so that the eye of the teacher could at all times rest squarely upon each of his pupils.

On the banks of the Magog — just above Steinberg's — was a thicket of birches. It has been said that many a boy, till he reaped old age, had good reason to remember

this.

The Sherbrooke Congregational Church began regular services in this schoolhouse, and this meeting place was used for services for two years before the first Congregational Church was erected on the present site of the Presbyterian Church on Frontenac St. The present church on Dufferin Ave., was erected in 1851.

In 1837 and 1838 the old schoolhouse was used as a barracks for the soldiers who were called out to defend

their homes against an expected attack by the rebels. About 1848 the building fell into the hands of Mr. John Crossan, a local contractor. He proceeded to reconstruct it into a dwelling house, but before he had finished his work it was burned to the ground.

Great excitement prevailed in Sherbrooke and the surrounding country during the rebellion of 1837. It was said that there were but two or three French Canadians in the place, though there were several of the inhabitants who sympathized with the rebels. The majority of the people were, however, loyal to the Government, and those suspected of being in sympathy with Papineau and his followers were promptly thrown into prison.

The rumor spread that the rebels were advancing on Sherbrooke, and for weeks the attack was hourly expected. Volunteer companies were raised to defend the town. One was known as The Sherbrooke Rifles, under the command of Captain Brown and Lieutenants Edgell and Brooks. There was also the company of Montreal Rangers, under Major Austin, composed of men from all the surrounding country. There was a battalion, consisting of several companies, under the command of Lieut-Col. Morris.

In addition, there was Captain Beckett's troop of cavalry. This was the oldest military organization in Sherbrooke.

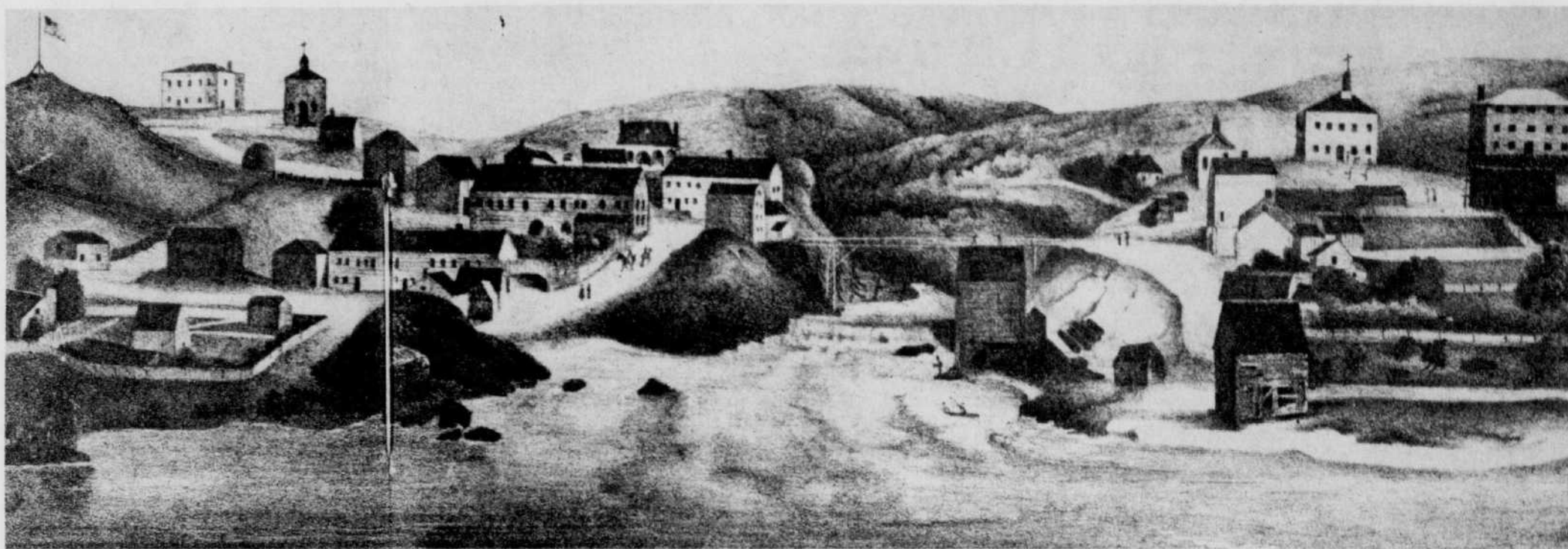
The whole force was under the command of Lieut-Colonel Frederick George Heriot, founder of Drummondville. Lieut-Colonel Cox came up with a battalion from Drummondville, and the forces were engaged to repel the expected attack on the village. All the approaches were guarded day and night, one of the principal sentry beats being across the Magog river bridge.

The inhabitants were also provided with arms and from morning till night were engaged in gun practice so as to be able to pick off the rebels when they appeared. A man came running into the village one afternoon and reported that a large force of the enemy was only a short distance away, advancing towards Sherbrooke. The excitement was then intense. People were not certain from which side of the Magog river the enemy would appear to attack the village, so the old wooden bridge was nearly demolished and arranged so that a few minutes would suffice to complete the destruction. When it was learned on which side of the river the rebels were approaching, the inhabitants were to rush to the other side and then destroy the bridge.

As illustrating the excitement which the anticipated attack occasioned in the small village, a certain Mr. Woodward related an occasion when he met the Hon. Judge Fletcher, (Sherbrooke's first Judge), on the bridge. The Judge as he hurried along exclaimed: "The rebels are coming and in all probability you will see my head on a pole through the woods within a few hours, for as Judge I will be the first killed."

A little later when Mr. Woodward passed by the Judge's house on Wellington St., just behind where the National Wallpaper store is today, he saw that a muzzle of a rifle was extended from every window. The Judge had fortified his house and was determined to sell his life dearly. He had previously sent his wife to Colebrook, N.H., for safety.

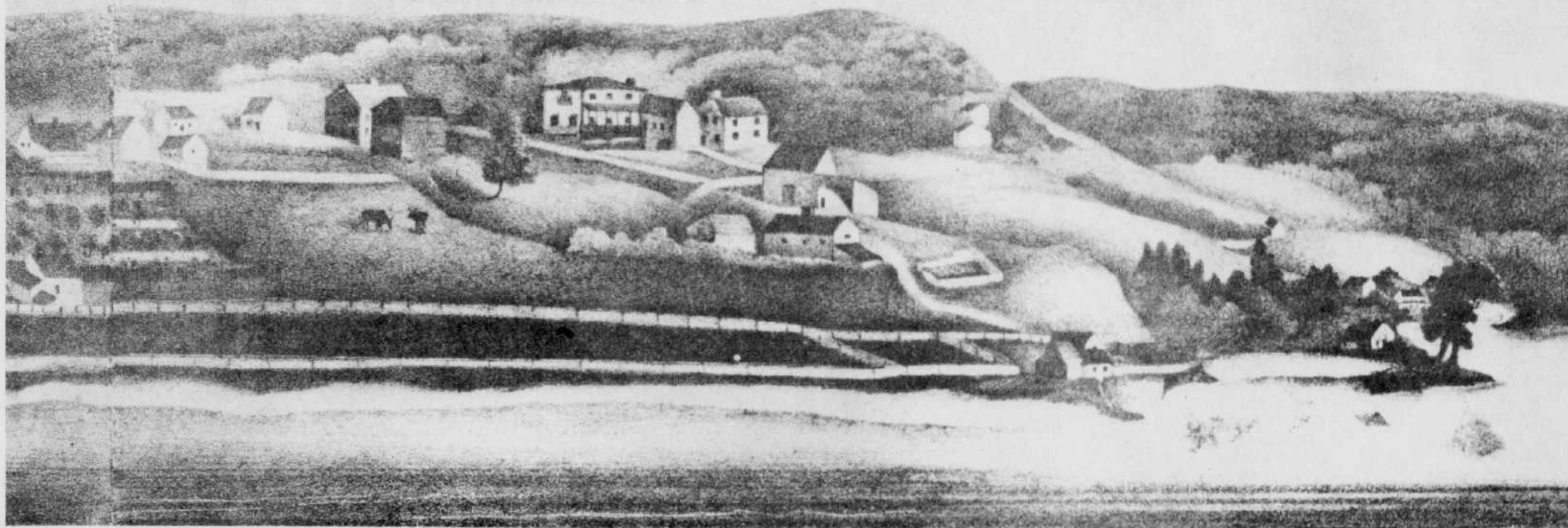
The expected attack never came, however, and it is not probable that the rebels at any time approached within fifty miles of Sherbrooke.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF SHERBROOKE, FROM THE EAST SIDE
OF THE RIVER ST. FRANCIS,

IN THE DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS, PROVINCE OF LOWER CANADA,—CANADA EAST,—IN 1834.

By C. B. Felton.



Lake Memphremagog can be saved

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Key teachers quit Quebec

(Page 3)

City artist to study abroad

(Page 6)

Habs have just one to go

(Page 16)

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Most people only say prayers at night 'cause they aren't afraid in the daytime!

Your weekend weather

It's a mixed bag

Sherbrooke and area residents will see the sun on and off over the weekend and Saturday night they can expect more spring showers.

East Angus Aeradio reports the sun will be clouded out tonight and for variable periods Saturday. Some wet stuff will fall tomorrow night.

Winds will be light and temperatures will be in the high 50's and low 60's tonight and tomorrow becoming cooler on Sunday.

Lows at night will be in the mid thirties.

the week
of

The Townships

Theft result rejected; welfare report

FRIDAY, April 25, 1969 — A fourth individual appeared before Sessions Court Judge Benoit Turmel in connection with the Sts. Martyrs murder.

He is Gilles Girard, 26, of Sts. Martyrs. Girard is accused of having counselled and encouraged Jacques Leblanc and two other individuals to commit a theft at the residence of 86-year-old Honore Dubois who was murdered and his body buried under heavy snow in nearby woods.

Girard refused to make any statements before he had consulted an attorney.

A van load of merchandise was taken from the yard of M. Loeb Ltd. but the thieves were quick in getting rid of the van along the autoroute, when it turned out to be full of toilet paper.

The theft took place during the night of Thursday and Friday morning. The intruders entered the yard of the warehouse, situated on Burlington Street, while the night shift was at work.

They used a tractor to haul the van from the yard.

Teacher strike threatened

SATURDAY, April 26, 1969 — Catholic teachers in the Eastern Townships voted in favor of mass resignations unless contract disputes between the province's 70,000 teachers and the government are resolved by September.

The 500 French-speaking members of the 60,000 — member Quebec Teachers Corporation voted 68 per cent in favor of the move at their annual convention at the University of Sherbrooke.

One-day strikes by Protestant and Catholic teachers were staged this week in the Montreal and Quebec City areas and full-scale walkouts have been seen for early May.

The position of the 341 members of the Eastern Townships Association of Teachers who are not able to strike at this time has been explained by President Mrs. Marguerite C. Knapp.

Eleven men who will be trying to sell Canadian industry and products in markets from Detroit to Canberra were in Sherbrooke to see what they will be pushing and to let local businessmen know the potential of international areas and full-scale walkouts have been threatened for.

The men will be posted throughout the world as assistant-trade commissioners and their knowledge of the Canadian industrial potential could result in new markets for our products that so far have been ignored.

The group visited James United Steel and S. W. Hooper during their stay here.

William Magee, who will be posted in the Australian capital of Canberra, said many Canadian businessmen either don't know about or are afraid to enter the international market.

City pays for school pool

MONDAY, April 28, 1969 — City attorney Albert Rivard tabled a report in council saying the Montcalm swimming pool does not belong to Sherbrooke but to the Catholic School Commission, and Ald. Everett Nicol said he still couldn't believe it.

"It was never our intention," he said, remembering the council decision in September, 1963, that the city contribute to the pool construction. A bylaw allowing a loan of \$450,000 to build the pool was passed at that time.

Ald. Nicol said if he had seen the contract he would have opposed the motion.

The city will notify those responsible that action will be taken because of the slide damage to the Terrill-Montreal Street bridge approaches council decided.

Ald. Romeo Quintal proposed action or notice of action be made to protect the interests of the city. He said it didn't matter why the slide occurred, but that it had, and the city was not responsible for repairs.

Ald. Gerard Deziel thought the council should take a look at the damage at the site.

D. Ross McMaster, president of the Corporation of Bishop's University announced, with regret, the resignation of Dr. C. L. O. Glass, principal and vice-chancellor since 1960.

Dr. Glass decided to take this step on the advice of his physician. The resignation is effective immediately.

The resignation followed that of Ian Campbell, dean of the faculty of Arts and professor of sociology, who has

accepted a position at another Quebec university. The appointment is to be announced shortly.

Child saved from river

TUESDAY, April 29, 1969 — A four-year-old boy might have died beneath the icy waters of the St. Francis River, but for the actions of an unknown passer-by.

The boy was rescued from the waters near his home by a man who had decided to use the railway bridge to shorten his journey to the West Ward.

The boy is Normand Lamontagne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Lamontagne, of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Lamontagne said that when the boy's rescuer entered her apartment with her son, she was too nervous to remember his name.

The Sherbrooke Regional Welfare Council did as much as was possible through their agencies with the revenue collected in the 1967 Charity Campaign.

Commenting on the year's service report, a spokesman said the council would like to do more but it can only work with the money it collects.

"Still, we are satisfied with what we have accomplished with what we had," he said. "1968 was a successful year."

The report tabled at a general meeting last night showed the council's 15 agencies helped Sherbrooke area residents in fields ranging from helping families budget to orientating immigrants to Quebec life.

With a case of arson suspected in last week's fire at the C. J. Brown Clothes Pin factory in Danville, when some \$125,000 damage was caused to the building and machinery, the Montreal detachment of the Quebec Provincial Police arson squad has been called into the investigation.

Police Chief Leo Gagnon said that this is the third break-in of the premises in the course of the past two months.

In the last break-in the office safe had been tampered with.

'Heed voice of discontent'

WEDNESDAY, April 30, 1969 — Canadian manufacturers are echoing the voice of the people in demanding action from the government to control labor, taxes and student violence, said John O'Dea, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

dian Manufacturers Association.

Speaking in an interview and to the annual meeting of Sherbrooke district CMA, he warned students, teachers and administrators to heed the voice of public discontent with the present situation.

Mr. O'Dea said he thought a lot of the problems in university are caused by students who do not understand economics. He said it is the Arts students who are involved in dissent.

He said economics should be taught in high schools so every university citizen would realize the practical sides of issues.

Mr. O'Dea said it was time the government outlawed strikes in essential public services. He added he thought parliament should stay out of negotiations in the private sector.

He attacked the Woods Task Force into Labor Relations for not recommending this action.

Paving contract eyed

THURSDAY, May 1, 1969 — A spokesman for the Quebec municipal affairs department said there has been no request received as yet for an investigation into the awarding of a Sherbrooke paving contract by council to SEROC Co.

Roger Desaulniers, commission secretary said, "We have to our knowledge, received no demand of that type concerning the city of Sherbrooke."

Council awarded the 1969 street paving contract to SEROC Co., April 8, without calling for tenders. The motion was accepted unanimously because, aldermen said at the time, the price offered was the same as asked in 1968 and SEROC Co., was the only contractor with suitable operations in Sherbrooke.

Ald. Deziel said this morning, as the only contractor on the council, he thought it contrary to the City and Towns Act to award a contract without asking for offers.

He said the law applied whether there would be only one submission or not.

Mr. Desaulniers said a motion of this kind of investigation would have to come from the city council.

The contract was awarded at fixed rate to handle necessary repaving on city streets. City Clerk Henri Paul Emond said the total cost last year exceeded \$10,000.

the week
of

Youth

SO YOU WANT TO BE ... Program a Career in Computers

The growing and increasingly complex of economy is expected to bring about continued rapid rise in the use of electronic data processing equipment throughout the 1970s.

Although the size of the staff required to operate a computer installation may be reduced somewhat as new types of equipment are developed, the total number of computer and auxiliary equipment operators is nevertheless expected to increase very rapidly.

Thousands of operators will be needed to fill new jobs, both in firms with their own computer installations and in service centers which rent computer time to businessmen.

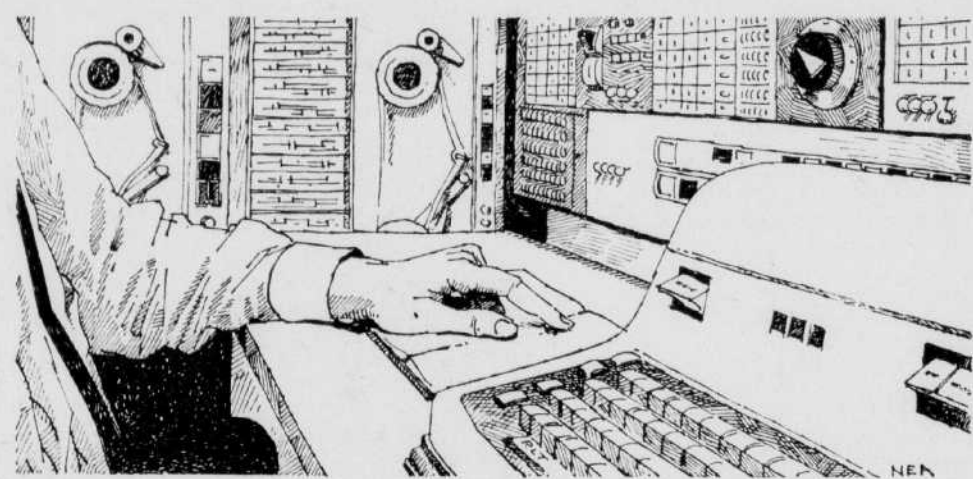
As in the past, employers will fill some positions by training people already in their employ, but many others will be filled by hiring outsiders.

Equipment changes which are expected in computers may also produce changes in job requirements for console and auxiliary equipment operators. Because of advances in technology, much of the equipment in use today is far less complex to operate than the first computers of the early 1950s; and future changes will bring further simplification. As a consequence, newcomers to this field may find it easier than have applicants in the past to qualify for the openings available, but competition for those jobs that become available is likely to become correspondingly greater.

When installing electronic computers, employers often fill as many of their new operator positions as possible by transferring employees from other types of jobs, frequently from jobs as operators of the tabulating and bookkeeping machines which may no longer be needed after the computer is installed.

In hiring outsiders, private employers usually require at least high school graduation. For positions as console operator, some college training may be preferred. In the federal government, applicants for auxiliary equipment operator jobs must be high school graduates, unless they had specialized training or previous experience in some related work. Console operators employed by the government are generally required to have a college education or its equivalent in work experience; or they may be able to qualify for appointment on the basis of previous experience in computer work and general aptitude for it, as demonstrated by special tests.

Beginners hired for work of this kind, or transferred to it from other positions in their firms, are seldom expected to have had specific training as operators. Most employers provide the neces-



sary training after the worker is hired. The training of auxiliary equipment operators may require a few weeks, that of console operators somewhat longer. Console operators usually attend classes where they learn how to mount tapes and operate the console and become sufficiently familiar with the equipment they are using to be able to trace the reasons for mechanical failures. This training is supplemented by further instruction on the job.

As they gain experience, operating personnel may be assigned to operate more complex pieces of equipment. Eventually they may be promoted to supervisory positions or jobs which combine some supervisory duties with console operation. Console operators may acquire, through on-the-job experience, an understanding of programming, which will enable them to qualify for work as programmers.

Information about the salaries of computer operating personnel in over 2,000 companies throughout the country is available from a private survey conducted in 1966. The average salary for beginning console operators was \$101 a week. Experienced console operators averaged up to \$180 a week. The salaries of auxiliary equipment operators working with high-speed printers averaged \$127 and tape librarians averaged \$118 a week. The difference between the salary of the lowest and highest paid employees in each of the job classifications surveyed was much greater than these figures suggest, however. For example, the highest salary reported for a skilled console operator was \$267 a week—about three times the lowest salary reported for a comparable job.

Dandelion Rubber

A Russian dandelion came into use as a commercial source of rubber in 1931 in the Soviet Union. It was introduced into the United States in 1942 for the same purpose but experiments proved inconclusive for American use, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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 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 bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

DERBY-PORT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
DERBY, VERMONT

Adults \$1.00 Children under 12 years FREE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 2 - 3
FIVE CARD STUD
Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum

SUNDAY, MAY 4
SAILOR BEWARE
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 5 - 6
THE BROTHERHOOD
Kirk Douglas

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 7 - 8
THE GREEN BERETS
John Wayne, David Janssen

FRIDAY IS CHEVROLET NIGHT. The Driver of every Chevrolet admitted FREE every Friday night. Compliments of Ken Frawley Chevrolet, Newport, Vt.

R

WE SALUTE ALL MOTHERS ON MAY 11

On Mother's Day we pay just tribute to our first teacher. In Mother's loving arms we first received warm, protective care and later on much of the knowledge that enables us to live in peace with our neighbors.

We like all Mothers and are glad to give them every possible service and courtesy. We invite them to consider us to be their "Mother's Helper", ready to supply any of the many products we carry.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service

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Mailhot Pharmacy
815 Belvedere South — Sherbrooke
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Hey' friend

Say Friend -
Let's all go down to Ti-Blanc's Place at Nick's Barn Dance this Saturday night; there is a good time to be had.

SPRING IS HERE...

TRY-OUT FREE OF CHARGE

PUTS ITS PUNCH INTO THE GROUND, NOT INTO THE OPERATOR



BOLEMS MUSTANG TILLERS

- No operator kick-back — just swift, steady tilling
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- Select-a-width tilling and cultivating
- Rotor tines are unconditionally guaranteed against breakage for the life of the tiller, and if broken, will be replaced without charge
- Two models: 3½-hp Mustang, 4-hp Super Mustang.

BOLEMS — First in powered equipment since 1918

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SCOUTS



and



GUIDES

By FRED RICHARDSON

Dave and Judy Britton will no longer be able to carry-on as editors of this column due to a change of employment for Dave. We extend to them the best of success in Dave's new venture and thank them for their efforts in re-activating this column.

At the April District Council meeting in Bulwer April 22 Harry Grundy was presented by President Percy Gray with a gift in appreciation of 40 years of devoted work for the Scout movement in our District. Congratulations Mr. Grundy!

DC Bob Henry says 35 boys and nine leaders from Middletown, Conn., USA will be camping at the Lovering Camp Site June 20, 21, and 22. These campers are looking forward to being able to meet as many scouts and leaders as possible.

ADC Fred Pessig advises that the Annual Cub Rally will be held in Bulwer on Waymer Labree's farm May 24 from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

NORTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SATURDAY MAY 3
THE WILD REBELS

Steve Alaimo in Color
"They live for kicks"
Suggested for Mature audience
Plus — Cartoon

SUNDAY MAY 4
THE FAMILY WAY

Hayley Mills - John Mills in Color
"A girl, a Boy, a tender, funny, terrible wedding night"
Plus — Cartoon

DANCE

HATLEY TOWN HALL

SATURDAY, MAY 3rd

Sponsored by The Legion Auxiliary

Music by Albert Nutbrown and His Western Swingers

DOOR PRIZES!

7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Scout Troup — Lawrence School, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

1st Lennoxville (Town Hall) Cub Pack — Town Hall — Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Scout Troup — Town Hall, Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

2nd Lennoxville (St. George's Church) Cub Pack — Church Hall, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Scout Troup — Church Hall, Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Bulwer Birchton (Bulwer United Church) Cub Pack — Community Center, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Scout Troup — Community Center, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Bury (Branch 48 Legion) Cub Pack and Scout Troup — Legion Hall, Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

Sawyerhill (Legion) Cub Pack — Legion Hut, Monday at 7:00 p.m. Scout Troup — Legion Hut, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Waterville Cub Pack — Compton — Waterville School, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Scout Troup — Compton — Waterville School, Monday at 7:00 p.m.

This column has only received news from 7th Sherbrooke, 1st Lennoxville and Waterville. How about our members at Bulwer-Birchton, Bury and Sawyerhill? We would welcome anything of interest from you. Remember our Deadline is Monday a.m. of each week.

Junior hockey teams feted at banquet

AYER'S CLIFF — On April 11 the Pee Wee and Bantam hockey teams were honored at a turkey banquet held in St. George's Church Hall.

Head table guests were Mr. Arnold Rever, president of the Border Minor Hockey Association, Rock Island; Mr. Delmar White, Stanstead; Mearl Whipple, master of ceremonies; Delbert Smith, coach of the Bantams and Keith Kennedy, coach of the Pee Wees.

After the meal Mr. Rever presented Jimmy Sharman, the captain of the Pee Wees with the winners play-off trophy. The coaches then presented each hockey player with a hockey crest for 1968-69.

Thanks were extended to the boys who were referees during the year: those who helped with transportation and those who helped make the rink possible.

BIG OPENING DANCE

at
FITCH BAY MEMORIAL HALL

Saturday, May 3rd

Music by

SAM HOPPER'S ORCHESTRA

Door Prizes — Everybody Welcome

Israelis, Egyptians claim peaceful intent

Egypt and Israel have swapped new claims and denials but both have told Secretary-General U Thant they are trying to limit damage to United Nations observers along the Suez Canal.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a May Day rally in Cairo Thursday that Egyptian forces have destroyed 60 per cent of Israel's fortifications along the east bank of the waterway.

Nasser also branded as a failure an Israeli raid Tuesday night on targets about 300 miles south of Cairo. He said warplanes, not commandos as the Israelis said, attempted the attack. He said the planes were turned back before they could do any significant damage.

This, said Nasser, demonstrated the improvement in Egypt's defence since last Oct. 31, when Israeli commandos damaged bridges, dams and a power plant in the same area.

Nasser said Egyptian shelling across the canal would continue until all the Israeli bases are destroyed. He hinted Egypt might launch a major attempt to re-take the Sinai Desert, saying: "Who could blame us for moving into this land?"

Once more Nasser said that the Arabs "will never give up any land occupied by Israel and particularly not Jerusalem."

"We will not accept that Jerusalem be annexed by Israel," he said. "We will fight to the last drop of our blood for the liberation of Jerusalem."

The Israelis countered Nasser's claims about the raid Tuesday night, saying an area that Egyptian officials showed foreign correspondents was not the target of their attack. An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Israeli commandos brought down six power-line towers and the power grid's automatic control centre in attacks near Isna and Naj Hamadi 300 miles south of Cairo. Earlier, the Israelis said their men damaged the Naj Hamadi Dam and the Idku bridge.

At UN headquarters in New York, a spokesman said Secretary-General Thant would issue a report to the Security Council today or Saturday on his "increasing anxiety for the safety" of the 92 military observers

along the Suez Canal ceasefire line.

In letters to Egypt and Israel, Thant said unmistakably marked UN observation posts have "been repeatedly fired on by both sides" and UN property destroyed and damaged.

The Israelis replied they were "doing their utmost to reduce to the absolute minimum any risks to the observers." Egypt told Thant it would "co-operate completely with the UN observers to limit the dangers to which they are exposed." But each side blamed the other for the situation.

Thant warned Egypt and Israel that he didn't feel the UN observers along the canal "can or should be maintained indefinitely under such conditions."



ON PATROL IN IRELAND — A British armored vehicle manoeuvres among the traffic in the border town of Strabane, Northern Ireland. The vehicle's destination is not known.

Last week, reinforcements of British troops were sent to Northern Ireland to help guard key installations in that riot-torn country. (AP Wirephoto)

Two-price wheat plan favored but government action doubted

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson re-affirmed Thursday his belief in the principle of a two-price system for wheat, but gave no indication that it would become government policy.

He told the Commons Canada should reserve the right to implement a two-price system—one price for exports and a higher price for domestic consumption—"in self defence" if other countries do it.

"I still agree that principle is right, but it's not without some problems."

Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar), a former president of the National Farmers Union, earlier suggested a price of \$3 a bushel for domestic wheat and International Grains Arrangement prices for exports. The additional revenue from the domestic sales would be divided among all wheat producers on a quota basis.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowsfoot) said the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments had all called for two-price wheat.

As a Social Credit MP for Medicine Hat before joining the Liberals, Mr. Olson persistently called for a two-price system.

Thursday he said it is easy for the opposition to complain, but it is more difficult to draw up and administer policies that would cure the farm price situation.

The agriculture minister spoke after Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex), Conservative farm critic, had moved a non-confidence motion saying the government had failed to deal

with the "seriously deteriorating net income" of farmers.

The New Democrats added an amendment saying the Prairie situation was due mainly to "declining grain prices and reduced delivery quotas."

The majority Liberal government survived both votes 115 to 76. Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 154, Conservative 72, NDP 23, Creditiste 14.

Independent 1.

Mr. Olson got a long list of suggestions for solving the problem, both from opposition MPs and his own back-benches.

Conservatives favored acreage reduction payments—paying farmers to take land out of wheat production. New Democrats preferred deficiency payments.

Albert Bruce Douglas (L—As-

sinboia), a Saskatchewan farmer, agreed with both ideas, but suggested a 10-cent deficiency payment and a higher price for domestic wheat.

Mr. Douglas also urged greater use of the Hudson Bay route, an extension of repayment dates for farm loans and steps to prevent any increase in St. Lawrence Seaway tolls.

Richard R. Southam (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) called for talks with Washington to get world wheat prices back to agreed levels, long-term loans to poorer countries so they can buy Canadian wheat and terminal elevators in Europe and Asia to promote quick sales.

INCREASE SALESMEN

Ed Schreyer (NDP—Selkirk) wanted an increase in the number of wheat salesmen abroad, either by adding to the Canadian wheat board's sales staff or making use of trade commissioners already in the field.

Roch LaSalle (PC—Joliette) wanted the government to solve the surplus problem by revising sales policies, devising a formula to get surplus production to people who need it and set stiffer tariff barriers against imports.

Mr. Danforth wanted faster action in protecting Canadian products against low-priced imports.

The debate moved quickly with Speaker Lucien Lamoureux rigidly enforcing a 10-minute time limit on all speeches except the opening speakers for each party.

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It could also "at some time" become a replacement for the air force's training plane.

Its future now depends on the outcome of the government's current defence review.

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Claims best teachers moving from province

MONTREAL (CP) — After 22 months of fruitless contract negotiations, many of the best qualified and most experienced of Quebec's teachers are looking for jobs in other provinces.

"I know a great many who are leaving, and many more are leaving the fence," Dr. Allana Reid-Smith, president of the 6,000-member Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, said in an interview.

"But the numbers don't worry me—it's the calibre. In all cases it's the people who aren't afraid to try something new, the people with courage and a sense of adventure."

"These are the people we need most to build up our own system."

Donald Peacock, head of the Montreal Teachers Association, representing about 2,700 Montreal-area Protestant teachers, said the number of resignations in the Protestant system this year is about 500—"more or less the same" as in any other year.

But, he added, "there is a qualitative difference. The number of better qualified, senior, high school teachers has gone up. They are moving to Ontario and other provinces."

He added, however, that if a satisfactory settlement is not reached before May 31, the over-all number of resignations would also increase.

Either way the quality of teaching will go down, he said.

In the national assembly

Thursday night there was unanimous agreement to have representatives of the parties involved in the contract dispute state their positions to the assembly's executive council committee.

Spokesmen for the 70,000 teachers, the school boards and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet with the committee next Tuesday.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said it was the assembly's duty to have the three groups explain themselves.

However, Protestant teachers have reached a separate agreement with their board, and Montreal's English-speaking Catholic teachers have said they will accept a 1966 contract

tractors already have granted larger increases.

However, there was one major breach in the employer front. Pigott Construction Co. Ltd., which has a province-wide agreement with unions in the basic trades, will carry on until lack of electricians brings their jobs to a halt.

Pigott projects include the Toronto-Dominion Centre's second tower, a number of hospitals, a shopping centre and the Ontario Centennial Centre of Science and Technology.

The current rate for electricians is \$4.70 an hour.

The calm Thursday showed the Soviet Union that anti-Soviet feeling has been dampened under the firm hand of Gustav Husak, who took office April 17 after the fall of reform leader Alexander Dubcek.

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News in brief

Talks costly

SAIGON (AP) — Roughly one-third of the total casualties suffered by the U.S. and the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in eight years and four months of fighting in Vietnam have occurred in the year since the United States and North Vietnam agreed to talk peace.

Saturday is the first anniversary of the announcement that Washington and Hanoi had agreed to send negotiators to Paris. Ten days later, on May 13, 1968, preliminary peace talks opened.

Oust Wilson

LONDON (AP) — Political sources say an attempt from within the Labor party to replace Prime Minister Wilson may be imminent.

Reports of a plot against Wilson by some of his former cabinet ministers and other back-bench MPs are circulating in the lobbies of the House of Commons and appear today on front pages of most major newspapers.

Prague quiet

PRAGUE (Reuters) — A quiet May Day helped the new chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party over his first major hurdle, observers said today.

The calm Thursday showed the Soviet Union that anti-Soviet feeling has been dampened under the firm hand of Gustav Husak, who took office April 17 after the fall of reform leader Alexander Dubcek.

Vote June 1

PARIS (CP) — The French cabinet, meeting for the first time since the resignation of Charles de Gaulle as president, decided today to order elections June 1 to pick his successor.

If no candidate gets a majority on the first round, the top two candidates will take part in a run-off election June 15.

"I must deal with his suggestion that he was the victim of a police conspiracy to destroy him. That statement alone would seem to me to impair his usefulness as a magistrate, called upon scores of times daily to decide cases in which police officers, male and female, are vital witnesses."

The report found that within a 76-day period last fall Mr. Kurata attempted suicide, offered to use his influence to aid a prostitute facing charges and made the same promise to a young policewoman in the belief that she, too, was a prostitute.

Mr. Justice Keith found Mr. Kurata "testified falsely" before the inquiry on the incidents involving the prostitute, Kathy Lonsberry, and the policewoman, Marlene Watson.

The issue, says the Supreme Court judge, was whether Mr. Kurata sought sexual gratification from women he believed to be prostitutes, in return for his

influence to pervert justice by relief from punishment.

Mr. Justice Keith rejected Mr. Kurata's contention that he was the victim of a conspiracy by police officers who did not like his court decisions on the grounds he was too soft on prostitutes.

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Toronto building work halts

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's building program, involving more than \$2,000,000,000 in commercial construction projects, is scheduled to shut down tonight, making 25,000 workers idle.

A meeting of the 100-member general contractor section of the Toronto Construction Association Thursday committed itself to halting all member projects at midnight, in a face-to-face meeting with 15 building trades unions.

The decision endorsed a stand taken earlier by the association's labor relations committee which had warned that any

walkout by a union involved in contract negotiations would bring a lockout against all the unions by the association.

This was sparked by the walkout Thursday of 2,800 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers after they had rejected a wage-and-fringe-benefit package of \$1.28 an hour for two years.

An IBEW spokesman, William Ladyman, said his union is prepared to endure such a lockout. He denied management contentions that the union demand for a 25-per-cent wage increase is irresponsible. He said other con-

tractors already have granted larger increases.

However, there was one major breach in the employer front. Pigott Construction Co. Ltd., which has a province-wide agreement with unions in the basic trades, will carry on until lack of electricians brings their jobs to a halt.

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Ontario magistrate discharged

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet Thursday removed Judge Lucien Kurata, 46, from the bench after a report tabled in the legislature found him unfit to serve "by reason of misbehavior."

Judge Kurata said later in an interview the report, written by Mr. Justice Donald A. Keith of the Supreme Court of Ontario, "confirms the great injustice I have complained of from the beginning."

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart tabled the 221-page report, based on an inquiry conducted earlier this year by Mr. Justice Keith.

The report found that within a 76-day period last fall Mr. Kurata attempted suicide, offered to use his influence to aid a prostitute facing charges and made the same promise to a young policewoman in the belief that she, too, was a prostitute.

Mr. Justice Keith found Mr. Kurata "testified falsely" before the inquiry on the incidents involving the prostitute, Kathy Lonsberry, and the policewoman, Marlene Watson.

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WIDOW PRAYING — Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, (center with necklace on) kneels and prays with the group of marchers she led

to the Charleston, S.C., Medical College. The march was in support of striking hospital and nursing home workers at various institutions. (AP Photo)

Von Papen, chief Hitler aide dies

OBERSASBACH (AP) — Former chancellor Franz von Papen, who helped pave Hitler's way to power in Germany and later won acquittal at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, died today, his son reported.

Von Papen became seriously ill early in April. His son said the illness was aggravated by his advanced age. He died at his secluded home in this Baden village.

Von Papen, regarded as something of a lightweight in the German politics of the early 1930s, was as responsible as any one man for bringing Adolf Hitler to power, though that probably was not what he meant to do.

In a chaotic political situation in June, 1932, President Paul von Hindenburg appointed Von Papen chancellor. But he resigned that fall after elections showed Hitler's Nazis had made great gains, though still not enough for a Reichstag majority.

The Nazis were nearly bankrupt then, and Von Papen arranged a meeting of Hitler and

Baron Kurt von Schroeder, a Cologne banker, apparently with the idea of putting Hitler and the Nazis in his debt. He persuaded Schroeder and his colleagues that the country's best hope was a coalition government of Nazis and national-rightists. In a short time a fund of 4,000,000 marks was raised for Hitler's party.

Von Papen then went to his old friend, President Hindenburg and convinced him that he should summon Hitler to be chancellor and make Von Papen his deputy. Hitler and two others were the only Nazis in the government formed Jan. 30, 1933, and Von Papen said it was deliberately fashioned that way to keep Hitler in check.

But Von Papen, the record shows, sat in cabinet meetings at which the Nazis gradually substituted the concentration camp for the rule of law. He assailed the Nazis in a public speech in 1934 for muzzling the press, interfering with religion and encouraging fanaticism.

Two weeks later, Hitler gave

orders for the blood purge of June 30, in which more than 100 persons were shot. Von Papen and his wife and office staff were held virtual prisoners for three days, and one of his closest aides was murdered. Von Papen quit as deputy chancellor and there was speculation that only Hindenburg's intervention saved his life.

Nevertheless, Hitler sent Von Papen to Austria that August as a special emissary and he worked for peaceful union, or Anschluss. He was recalled on May 10, 1938, the day before the Anschluss was achieved by force.

Later he was sent to Turkey as ambassador with the task of keeping that country from joining Germany's enemies in the Second World War. This he succeeded in doing until 1944. His achievements in this field won him the title of "the sly grey fox of German diplomacy."

In April, 1945, with Germany going down, he placed himself in the path of American troops to be captured, hoping to head a

government for peace negotiations. Instead, he was imprisoned and brought to trial on war crimes charges before the International Military Tribunal in 1946.

The court acquitted him of plotting war, said he was guilty of grave "offences against political morality" but added that under its charter it was unable to punish him.

In 1947, a German denazification court convicted him of being a major Nazi offender, sentenced him to eight years in prison and confiscated his extensive property. But in 1949 an appeals court ruled he was only a minor offender, decided the four years he had spent in detention was sufficient punishment and restored his property, except for a \$9,000 fine. He also was barred from politics.

Up to the end, the old man was attempting through a court fight to win recognition for his service to the state; he was suing for a pension as a former army officer.

Four daughters as well as his son survive him.

R N Phantoms favored in trans-Atlantic race

LONDON (AP) — London bookmakers today made Britain's Royal Navy Phantom jets solid favorites to win the Daily Mail transatlantic air race which starts Sunday.

Odds from the bookies were 2-1 on. That means you bet 2 (about \$5.20) to win 1 (\$2.60) if you think the navy's three supersonic Phantoms will be fastest between the centre of New York and the centre of London.

The 400 competitors trying for a share of the 60,000 (\$156,000) prize money have to get from the top of the General Post Office Tower in London to the top of the Empire State Building in New York or vice versa.

There are 21 categories in all. Whether competitors start from New York or from London, their

chances of a prize in the appropriate category are the same. The contestants plan to use planes ranging from the supersonics to 80-m.p.h. light planes weighing less than 5,000 pounds.

Some competitors are traveling by regular airliner. Others are going in executive jets.

Prizes will go to the most meritorious (not just the

Little aid to small man in housing legislation

The Trudeau Government, apparently needed by the resignation of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer in protest against its delay in legislation designed to relieve the housing shortage in Canada, suddenly has tabled several measures in the House of Commons which it claims will relieve the situation.

But to those who find it difficult to follow the tortuous reasoning of the administration the proposals seem rather far removed from the main issue under discussion — the provision of decent lodging for lower and middle income groups at prices they can afford to pay.

With capital in short supply it hardly seems logical that the removal of the interest ceiling of National Housing Act mortgages will reduce the price charged by lenders for their cash. The cabinet argument is that competition between lenders will bring down interest costs, which might be logical if money was in ample supply. But with increasing pressure for the limited amount of lending funds available the probable result will be an upward trend in interest rates and a consequent boost in the monthly payments required to meet the debt charges.

As another step towards providing low-cost housing the Government proposes to increase the amount the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation may advance for the building of new homes from \$18,000 to \$25,000. Just how this will expand the number of dwelling units available to those earning in the vicinity of \$4,000 per year is somewhat of a mystery.

And the decision to retain the sales tax on building materials somehow or another is expected to cut housing costs.

But really, the whole problem of housing is rather a myth if the statements of certain ministers are to be accepted, with claims being heard that the housing starts in Canada this year are at a high figure.

But it would be interesting to know just how many of the 250,000 homes supposedly started can be financed by rent charges of \$80 to \$100 monthly.

Girls too busy to get their beauty sleep usually don't need it.

Exploding another myth

The World Health Organization is asking for retaliatory action from television comedians for some of its statements recently.

Among these is a declaration from the United Nations affiliate that during a survey conducted among a panel of experts recently it had received testimony that women drive automobiles as well as men do — and probably better.

The WHO quotes no less an authority than Graham Hill, a world Grand Prix racing champion, as saying that sex had nothing to do with driving ability.

"There are good drivers and bad drivers, that's all," he concluded.

The panel decided that women usually are more prudent than men when behind the wheel of an automobile and they are involved in fewer serious accidents.

But this promises trouble for the television comedians.

Without the woman driver myth how would people such as Henry Youngman, Alan King and Milton Berle make a living?

Confession may be good for the soul, but it doesn't do much for a lawyer's income.

For Heaven's Sake

ACROSS	1 Source of light	51 Transient heavenly body
2 Celestial bodies	52 Highway	52 Importune
3 Container	53 Numeral	
4 Luminous phenomena	DOWN	
5 Choral composition	1 Infernal	
6 Elaborate discourse	2 Employs	
7 Epochs	3 Seine	
8 Choose	4 Extent	
9 French pronoun	5 Legal wrongs	
10 Heavy weight	6 Eucharistic wine cup	
11 Plant of mustard family	7 Network (anat.)	
12 Eyes (Scott.)	8 Steps over fences	
13 Blackbird of cuckoo family	9 Luminous envelope (astron.)	
14 Musical note	10 Shoe parts	
15 German region	11 Beyond (comb. form)	
16 English historian (1834-1902)		
17 Sun		
18 Humble abode		
19 Strong thread		
20 Recorded, in a way		
21 Concerning		
22 Guido's high note		
23 Cloth measure		
24 Underwater detection device		
25 Sack		
26 Camel hair robes		
27 Jurisprudence		
28 Speechless		
29 Insane individual		
30 Upright standards		

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sun now setting on bureaucrats' empire

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Something is happening on Parliament Hill to the federal power structure.

The basic political clout, the ultimate authority in decision making is changing hands.

After the long years of submission and retreat before the increasing encroachment of the senior civil service, the parliamentarians are not just making a firm stand, but even counter-marching.

The bureaucratic take-over of much of the real power of Parliament began as far back as the Mackenzie King years when Munitions and Supply Minister C. D. "Trader" Howe brought a horde of Dollar-a-Year-Men to Ottawa in the war years.

Taking their cue from "Boss Howe" who always was impatient of the slow, deliberative pace of Parliament, they set the style and pace of government.

Policies were set, decisions made by C. D. Howe's technocrats, and the most Parliament got to do a lot of the time was

to rubber-stamp its approval. When the war began, there were only 46,106 civil servants on the federal payroll.

When it ended there were 112,658.

And most of the newcomers to the federal corridors of power followed the lead in administrative thinking of C. D. Howe and his executive elite.

KINGDOM OF OTTAWA

They founded a dynasty of power, based on the fundamental article of bureaucratic faith that the deputy minister, like mother, knows best.

Often the minister, and almost always the less exalted parliamentarian, was like a poor put-upon father, grudgingly tolerated as a not always entirely necessary nuisance.

And that's the way it has been in the years since, as the mother — knows — best bureaucracy has increased more than eightfold, from the 46,000 at war's outbreak to 369,000 now.

Much of the time, the mandarins of the senior civil service made many of the decisions directly or, at least, influenced their ministers into making them.

Some of the mandarins still at the top were there, or well on their way to the civil service summit in Mackenzie King's days.

Prime Minister St. Laurent went quietly and appreciatively along with them as they consolidated and built their empires, from the 112,658 at war's end to 310,839 just before the political explosion of the pipeline blew him, C. D. Howe, and the Liberals from power.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker briefly challenged their supremacy, with Trade Minister Gordon Churchill forcing the resignation of "Trader" Howe's own "man," Mitchell Sharp.

But Dief, badly burned in the bureaucratic backfire, quickly

backed off and lived in a sort of armed truce with them — while, to hear the Conservatives still insist, the empire-builders undermined his administration.

They came to what was to be their apogee of power with former Deputy Minister Lester Pearson as their leader and prime minister with seven others from their ranks in his cabinet.

RISE AND FALL

But now the sun could be setting on their empire.

Dusk began falling when, turning his back and closing his ears on their power elite, that super-mandarin in the external affairs department, Prime Minister Trudeau made up his own mind on the NATO issue.

Call him wrong on NATO, call him anything, but don't call him the voice or front man for the mandarins.

Next, whisper Trudeau's Men Friday, he'll take on the high

civil service establishment in the finance department and the bureaucrats who manipulate the levers of power in the many federal welfare agencies.

The prime minister publicly has sworn to recapture the real power — the supreme authority of policy and decision-making — from the bureaucracy and restore it to Parliament.

With him all the way — and even perhaps a little further, is his justice minister, John Turner.

Turner has committed the original sin in the eyes of the builders of the civil service empire in saying that some of its rulers must come from the political side of the power fence and fewer from the bureaucratic.

Cabinet, insists the justice minister, should have the first and last word on more top government appointments, and not have to accept those design-

ated by civil service favor or even seniority.

"We cannot ignore the power of the bureaucracy, what has been called the 'mandarin class', that race of faceless experts, protected by the anonymity of a government department, operating beyond the range of the taxpayers' control," he has said.

More power must be given the parliamentarian individually and Parliament collectively to "restore the balance," he says of a process now already well started.

It's taken a long time — 29 years to be precise — but the power now begins passing from the bureaucrat to the politician. And that's the way it ought to be. Because, since the politician is nothing without votes, he's vulnerably "get-at-able" by the taxpayers whose ballots make or break him.

French Canada says: Constitutional issue caused Hellyer move

Ottawa Le Droit: When Mr. Paul Hellyer attributed his resignation from the cabinet to his failure to get his colleagues to accept his views on housing, it should not be believed that he was raising a question of money.

It was not, indeed, because Ottawa refused to support financially his views on housing that Mr. Hellyer resigned, but rather because he feared the policy of decentralization being considered by his leader, Mr. Trudeau. This, at least, is the explanation that occurs to many observers.

From the various attitudes of Mr. Trudeau in the field of federal-provincial relations, it may be seen that he is trying to get the provinces to play a bigger part in various roles Ottawa has filled up to now. This scarcely shows, it is true, in the case of medical care insurance, but it was apparent in the discussion of other subjects at the last federal-provincial conference.

In the view of those who fear the weakening of the central power—and Mr. Hellyer is one of them—this is a dangerous and blameworthy attitude, and the real reason for his departure.

We congratulate him for having the courage of his convictions. His attitude is very honest and highly preferable to that of politicians who, in his place, would have stayed in the cabinet to undermine it from within. We would add that his departure is greatly regrettable, for he was an excellent minister.—Marcel Giguere (April 25)

Quebec Le Soleil: It remains to be said that the (resignation) statement of Mr. Hellyer contains some major truths. Centrifugal tendencies are being felt at the present time in Canada which threaten to paralyse the effective action of the central government.

Mr. Hellyer is perfectly right to desire the presence in this country of a strong central government "capable of solving major problems such as housing, inflation, pollution and unemployment." Any central government lacking the power to attack these questions would lead the country to ruin. In this regard, Mr. Hellyer's warning is beneficial. But Mr. Trudeau has never stated the contrary.

The resignation of one of the leading ministers in the Trudeau cabinet takes on a

special dimension in that he is one of the top English-speaking ministers from Ontario in a cabinet where French-Canadians appear to be exercising a kind of supremacy. This is even more true in that the prime minister himself is of the French language and is providing resolute leadership. In such a situation, it is to be hoped that this resignation will not have bad effects on national unity.

With the former minister (Robert) Winters, who left federal politics after the lead-

ership race, Mr. Hellyer is the second of Mr. Trudeau's main adversaries to leave his immediate entourage. . . . If Mr. Trudeau had been willing to bend his principles, he could certainly have avoided this resignation—as no doubt Mr. Pearson would have done in his place.

But Mr. Trudeau is not Mr. Pearson, he leads a majority government and is pursuing some clearly defined political lines which oblige him to be firm inside and outside his party. The most laughable aspect of the whole affair is that he is being accused of heading toward a weak federalism.—Gilles Boyer (April 25)

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: What is most surprising in the decision of the minister of transport is that he left the cabinet in protest against Mr. Trudeau's concept of federalism.

When asked whether he believed that Mr. Trudeau favored the system of 10 strong provincial governments held together by a weak federal government, he replied that that was his interpretation.

This, decidedly, is beyond understanding. Prime Minister Trudeau has always been criticized for being a centralizer, and here is Mr. Hellyer criticizing him for exactly the contrary. He accuses him of being too obliging toward the provincial governments. . . .—Sylvio St. Amant (April 25)

Around the World

ACROSS	1 Brazilian state	legacy	3 Large, strong wasp
2 Province of Panama	4 Wrath	5 Social insect	6 Gear tooth
7 Number	8 Small finch	9 Musteline mammal	10 Arboreal home
11 Embellishes	12 Shade tree	13 Seine	14 Appear
13 Explosive in grenades	15 Emissaries	16 Female fowl	17 Mexican seaport
14 Cylindrical	17 Shade tree	18 Race course circuit	19 City in Illinois
15 Emissaries	18 Race course circuit	20 Conducted (naut.)	21 Four-baggers (baseball)
16 Female fowl	19 City in Illinois	22 Conducted (naut.)	23 Nevada city
17 Mexican seaport	20 Conducted (naut.)	23 Nevada city	
18 Race course circuit	23 Nevada city		
19 City in Illinois			
20 Conducted (naut.)			
21 Four-baggers (baseball)			
22 Conducted (naut.)			
23 Nevada city			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Perspectives and Prejudices If Parable of Good Samaritan had been given another act

AN ADDENDUM
In Semi-Verses of St. Luke
10:35

The Levite, moving quickly, overtook the priest, an older man whose step was slow.

And as they walked toward Jerusalem they talked of many things.

They discussed, hesitantly, the man they had seen lying on the road, and they agreed that something must be done about brigandage.

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

The next day they told their fellow priests and Levites about the man on the road.

Their friends were deeply shocked.

Indignation was at a high pitch in the Temple porch that day.

And out of that indignation came the Society for the Suppression of Brigandage. The priest was elected second vice-president, and given wide executive responsi-

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 2, 1969 . . .

John Cabot, an Italian-born merchant living in England, set sail from Bristol 472 years ago today — in 1497 — to follow Columbus' route to what he thought was Asia. The expedition reached land June 24, probably on Cape Breton Island, and cruised to Newfoundland, which Cabot thought was part of the kingdom of Cathay China. Cabot made a second voyage the next year, exploring from Greenland to the Delaware River, but thereafter disappeared from the pages of history, probably because his expeditions found no gold or spices.

THE PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Make the best use of your time, despite all the difficulties of these days. (Ephesians 5:16, Phillips)
PRAYER: Holy Father, help us to make the best of opportunities life offers us. May we not waste the abundant riches that Thou art daily bestowing upon us. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

1536 — Henry VIII arrested his wife Anne Boleyn.

1952 — Gen. Mark Clark assumed UN command in Korea.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944 — United States planes bombed northern France in the 18th day of an aerial offensive; Allied bombers attacked targets in Northern Italy, including Genoa; RAF planes bombed Leverkusen, Germany.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

Mayor Armand Nadeau declared at his weekly press conference that the ban of heavy trucks using city streets during the thaw period seemed to give favorable results according to reports given by municipal authorities.

The Mayor said that this year, the ban was only an experiment, but if it is applied in future years, severe fines will be imposed to those disregarding this ruling.

On the whole, said Mayor Nadeau, transport companies and enterprises seemed to co-operate in keeping the weight of trucks down.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Polish National Holiday commemorating the anniversary of the Polish Constitution of 1791 and also the Feast of Holy Mary, Queen of Poland, will be celebrated on May 2, the latter as laid down by Pope Pius XI, in 1925.

The festivities will actually take place at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday, May 2. All Polish families and their friends in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Louise Roy, 24, dramatic soprano of St. Boniface, Man., and Jean Pierre Comeau, lyric bass of Granby, Que., were named winners of the CBC French Network's "Nos Figures Etoiles" (Our Future Stars) in progress since last October. Dr. August Frigon, general manager of the CBC, presented a \$500 prize to each of the winners.

Miss Roy and Mr. Comeau were two of the 12 semi-finalists chosen from among the 44 contestants heard throughout the series.

RECORD CROWD

The greatest crowd at a tennis match was 25,578 at the first day of the Davis Cup challenge round between Australia and the United States at White City, Sydney, Australia, Dec. 27, 1954.

Asbestos clothing theft nets four-year sentence

Yvon Beaudoin, 29, of St. Elie d'Orford was sentenced to four years in penitentiary yesterday, by Sessions Court Judge Benoit Turmel, for his participation in the \$9,500 clothing theft from an Asbestos store.

Beaudoin and Albert Langlois, of Sherbrooke, had been arrested by Sherbrooke police, after they had found 93 suits in their car, March 20.

They had stolen the suits from the Prince Clothing Store, in Asbestos, during the night of March 18-19.

Judge Turmel noted that Beaudoin had been sentenced three times for similar offences over the past 10 years.

Crown Prosecutor Andre Langlais recommended that Beaudoin be sentenced to four years in penitentiary for his last offence.

The court also noted that Beaudoin had never done a day's work in his life and has spent the better part of the last 10 years behind bars.

Beaudoin asked to be sent to the Laval Pavilion, to complete his apprenticeship in brick-laying.

Considering that Cayer had appeared before the court last January for similar offenses, Judge Turmel sentenced him to six months in jail, saying that Cayer had not shown signs of rehabilitation by appearing before him again, after he had received a suspended sentence last January.

Gary Heald, 19, of Rock Island, was sentenced to six months in jail, yesterday by Sessions Court Judge Benoit Turmel, on 21 charges of theft, amounting to more than \$2,000.

Attorney Warren Lynch reminded the court his client had pleaded guilty to every accusation, and had been in detention since last April.

Judge Turmel remarked that considering the amount of the thefts, he was obliged to sentence Heald to six months in jail.

A Richmond resident was sentenced to six months in jail yesterday, by Sessions Court Judge Benoit Turmel, on charges of possession of an offensive weapon, theft and break-in.

He is Howard Cayer, 25 years old, from Richmond.

Defense Attorney Jean Cormier told the court his client was not a hardened criminal, and could be rehabilitated.

Normand Pomerleau, 21, was sentenced to seven months in jail yesterday, by Sessions Court Judge Benoit Turmel, on charges of car theft, breaking and entering, driving without a licence.

Judge Turmel noted Pomerleau had been in and out of jail over the past three years. Pomerleau was sentenced to one month for taking a car without the owner's permission, three months for runaway and causing damages, and three months for breaking and entering.

He told the court he had not had an opportunity to repay the damages, since he had been arrested shortly after completing a course in electricity.



FRESH AIR — Sherbrooke fireman Claude Choquette breathes some refreshing oxygen after inhaling heavy

smoke fighting the underfloor fire at the Canadian Breweries vacated depot on Wellington Street South yesterday.

Damage was slight. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Stubborn underfloor fire in warehouse successfully beat

Sherbrooke firemen battled heavy smoke yesterday to put out a fire under the floor of the loading area at the vacated Canadian Breweries depot at 570 Wellington Street South.

The fire, burning in the wood underfloor and beams of the loading area, was noticed in the early afternoon by a watch-

man making his regular checks. No cause for the blaze has yet been discovered.

Firemen cut holes in the asphalt floor which was buckling because of the intense heat and tried to flood the fire out.

Heavy smoke and the hard-to-reach spots where the floor was burning made work difficult for the fire-fighters but the blaze was completely extinguished after two hours.

Three trucks and 15 men using three lines fought the outbreak.

Damage was estimated at about \$2,000.

Retires from Border plant

DERBY LINE — Albert Therrien retired on May 1, from the Butterfield Division, UTD Corporation. He entered their employ on May 16, 1918 and left on July 12, 1919. Mr. Therrien returned to the Butterfield plant on March 25, 1921, to work in the Marking Department.

December 27, 1937 he was transferred to the American Drill Centerless Grinding Department. From August 19, 1940 until October 12, 1942 Mr. Therrien worked in the Milling Department, from where he was transferred to the Centerless Grinding Department. He worked in that capacity until his retirement, May 1, 1969.

Coin day Sunday

Sunday, will be "Coin Day" with the Sherbrooke Coin Club's 12th annual coin convention and banquet. Exhibits of monies, bills, tokens, and coins — exotic, common, and rare, will be displayed for the public.

Admission is free, at the New Sherbrooke Hotel, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Bank of Montreal will display several trays of historic bills and paper money from its archives.

Eighteen "bourse" (dealers') tables will look after the needs of the avid fans. Dealers from Montreal, St. Hyacinthe and the New England States will be in town.

At 6.30 in the evening the banquet, and awarding of prizes to the best exhibitors will take place.

Brig. Gen. Radley-Walters

Wartime CO returns for mess dinner

Brigadier-General Sydney Valpy Radley-Walters, former commanding officer of The Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment, will be guest of honor tomorrow evening at the Sherbrooke Hussars' annual officers' mess dinner.

Brig.-Gen. Radley-Walters is a Bishop's graduate, having also attended school in Sherbrooke. During the Second World War, he distinguished himself in Europe, and was highly acclaimed for his leadership in action when leading the local unit, now perpetuated by the Hussars and Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke.

He joined the Sherbrooke Fusiliers November 7, 1940, as a second lieutenant. When the regiment became part of the 2nd Canadian Armored Brigade

in North West Europe, he was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel, and CO of the Sherbrookes, and



S. V. RADLEY-WALTERS
BRIEFLETS

LENNOXVILLE
Dessert Bridge — May 7th, 1 p.m. Lennoxville United Church Hall. Sponsored by the Lennoxville Wing, Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. For reservations, please call: Mrs. L. J. MacLeod, 562-8032. Tickets \$1.00.

LENNOXVILLE
Bike Safety week, check-up time, Saturday, May 3, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, Lennoxville Optimist Community Park.

NORTH HATLEY
Casserole Supper, Community Hall, North Hatley, Sat., May 3rd, 5:30-7 p.m. Adm: \$1.25, children 75c. Sponsored by U.C.W.

SHERBROOKE
Annual meeting, Sherbrooke Branch, Canadian Bible Society, Plymouth Church, dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 5, \$1.00.

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Extra fast interphone service.
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UNIQUE SAUCE
at
ROYAL BURGER
DRIVE-IN
2360 King West,
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DUBONNET BLONDE
As an aperitif you'll like it straight, chilled or in cocktails
IMPORTED FROM FRANCE
You'll love the Dubonnet Blonde*

Polyvalent theory is explained

RICHMOND — (Special) — The regular monthly meeting of the Richmond Regional High School PTA was held Monday in the school auditorium. Paul Delaney, president opened the assembly and welcomed the parents. Mrs. Sylvia Loomis, negotiations representative of the Eastern Townships Teachers' Association, gave a short talk and explained some of the school problems in the province.

Bruce Taylor, principal of the Regional School, spoke on the philosophy and operations of a polyvalent school, saying that the main reason for a Polyvalent school is to provide a more flexible curriculum and to offer a greater number of courses and to motivate the students. Students are taught basic skills and a certain attitude towards learning as well as the usual subjects taught in high school.

Owen Wheelock, Housemaster, enlightened the audience in the day-to-day operations of the Regional School. Due to the fact that the majority of the students come to the school by bus, many of the school activities must be held during the school day. Intramural sports are held during the lunch hour as well as activities such as drama club, council meetings, and choir practice. The different clubs, chess, and stamp collecting also meet at this time.

Mr. Wheelock explained the purpose of "H-Block". This is a very flexible period for



RICHMOND REGIONAL P.T.A. — Some of the members of the executive committee are shown in the photo. Seated, left to right, are,

Sister Beverlay Jay, CND; Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, secretary; Leo Delaney, president; Mrs. Ernest Barrington, treasurer. Standing, left to right,

Walter McGee, Bruce Taylor, Wayne Mellish, directors. (Record photo: Wm. H. Lunan Studio)

the students. Two days a week it is a religious and morals education period. The remainder of the week it is a resource period where the students are

able to get extra help in certain subjects, or, they may go to drama club or cheer leading practice or they may use this time as a homework or study

period.

D'Arcy Ryan, housemaster of the Blue House, gave a brief outline of plans for the coming year. He said that various committees of teachers and students have been set up to recommend new courses and time changes.

In closing the meeting, Mr. Delaney thanked the speakers. Lunch was served after.

MISS KAREN goes down on the farm

This coming week PROGRAM 5 will devote most of its time to the farm. I have mentioned from time to time the great advantage I have on PROGRAM 5 of being a local production able to design the broadcasts to suit our own needs.

Monday I will have Mr. McDonald as my farmer friend and I will talk about ploughing. I want to discuss horses for a while so Mr. McDonald will be old-fashioned enough to plough with one. To emphasize the difference between horses and ponies, I will ask the class to draw a horse and a pony grazing in a pasture.

Tuesday I am going to look at cows and at the same time I want to extend the concept formation and classification I

talked about once before. I will especially mention the difference in the hooves of horses and cows, as well as other more obvious differences.

Wednesday the class will spend time listening to me talk about pigs. Thursday I want to sum up the farm theme, and I will play a particularly good record about a visit to a farm.

Friday will be a special attempt on my part to give the children the idea behind Mother's Day. I firmly believe in an exchange of affection openly with children, and I think grati-

tude and appreciation can be closely related to this.

Mr. Anderson and Prof. Dowd are still visiting homes to meet the children. I hope you will feel able to have either one talk to your child. Both will be carrying Prof. Dowd's business card for purposes of identification.

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Lennoxville Elementary School

Advanced Registration 1969-70

Parents of children who will be five or six years old before October 1, 1969 should register them at the School Office on May 9, if they are not already registered or enrolled in kindergarten. Registration is not complete until the child's birth certificate has been seen. Attendance is compulsory for six year olds but not for five year olds.

G. L. Rothney, Principal.

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The Record's Friday Church Services Directory



Anglican Church Of Canada

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Rector: The Reverend Canon
J. D. R. Franklin.

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist —
Holy Baptism
3:00 p.m. Holy Baptism
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion



CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

EASTER IV

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. PAUL'S

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday, May 7
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. ELIE

2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

St. George's Anglican Church

LENNOXVILLE (EPISCOPAL)

Ven T. J. Matthews, B.A.,
S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

BIBLE SUNDAY
ST. MONICA'S DAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Corporate commun-
ion St. Monica's Guild
Preacher: Rev. Norman
Pilcher Secretary Bible So-
ciety.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer —
Sermon - Rector.
5:00 p.m. Family Service

ST. LUKE'S

SAND HILL

11:00 a.m. Morning Service
Wednesday May 7, 1969
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion fol-
lowed by breakfast. Cele-
brant: Rev. John MacIl-
murray.
NOTE: The 10 o'clock service
withdrawn this Wednesday.
Sunday, May 11th
11:00 a.m. Confirmation

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY SUNDAY

May 4, 1969

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

WATERVILLE

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

EUSTIS

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Attend the church

of your choice

this Sunday

Assemblies of Christian Brethren



GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.
Youth Evangelist Wayne
Welch from London, On-
tario, 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. Walter Scott will speak.

AYER'S CLIFF

Gospel Chapel

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

7:00 p.m. Mr. H. A. Welch will
give the first in a series of
messages from the Book of
Daniel. Subject: "WILL
GOD SQUARE HIS AC-
COUNT?"

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

530 Montreal St.
Sherbrooke, Quebec.

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

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
First Wednesday of each
month.
8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.
Visitors cordially invited.

Sunday Sermon Subject for May 4, 1969

"Everlasting Punishment" is
the subject of Sunday's Lesson-
Sermon in all Christian Science
churches. A verse from Psalms
in the Responsive Reading
states: "The Lord executeth
righteousness and judgment for
all that are oppressed." Cor-
relative selections from the
denominational textbook will in-
clude: "Divine Love corrects
and governs man. Men may
pardon, but this divine Principle
alone reforms the sinner."
("Science and Health with Key
to Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy).

Pentecostal

LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH



Pastor: David S. Heath,
Dip.Th., B.A.
Tel. 567-1545

9:45 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

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280
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Minister:
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Organist: Wright W. Gibson

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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
Preacher:
Rev. Spencer Dibble
Missionary on Furlough
7:30 p.m. —

**"EXTRAORDINARY
MIND READING"**
A WARM WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT
ST. ANDREW'S.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Westmount Street,
Waterville, Que.

Minister: Pastor S. Djordjevic
10:00 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sermon.

NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

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

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

Minister:

Dr. R. Graham Barr,
B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist:

Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m. Juniors, Interme-
diates and Seniors.
11:00 a.m. Beginners and
Primary.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
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

BIBLE SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Confirmation Class

11:00 a.m. Divine Service
and Sunday School.
Preacher: Rev. N. D. Pilcher
of Canadian Bible Society

Subject: "THE NEEDS OF
PEOPLE IN 1969"

VISITORS WARMLY
WELCOME.

Monday: 6:30 p.m. Dinner
Meeting of Sherbrooke
Branch of Bible Society in
Church Hall.

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: INTERFERING
WITH GOD

Sunday School for all chil-
dren during the morning ser-
vices.

A Cordial Welcome to All!

IOE Chapter sponsors 500 bridge party

RICHMOND — The card party
sponsored by Udothous Lord
Aylmer Chapter I.O.E. in the
Royal Canadian Legion Hall on
April 21 was enjoyable and a
great success. Fourteen tables
of bridge were played and 7 ta-
bles of 500.

Prize winners for bridge
were: Ladies, first, Mrs. Ray-
mond Dunn; second, Mrs. C. N.
Stevens, consolation, Mrs. Eileen
Pearson. Men's first prize went
to W. H. Coles; second, W. L.
Gee.

In 500, Ladies, first prize was
won by Mrs. Iona Fortin; second,
Mrs. E. Bogie. Men's first prize
winner was Leslie Dalton, and
second, Gordon Healy; con-
solation, Mrs. Kathleen Nelson.

The door prizes were won by
Mrs. Maude Ellis, Mrs. D. Kerr,
Mrs. H. C. D'Almaine, Mrs. G.
Healy, Mrs. L. F. Somerville,
Mr. J. H. Arseneault and Mrs.
Raymond Lapron.

After a most enjoyable get-
together refreshments were
served by members of the I.O.
D.E.

Eastern Township artist will study drawing and illustration in Paris



SKETCHES — by Mrs. Cochrane, of the dancers in the
National Ballet when they performed at the University of
Sherbrooke in February.

Mrs. Joyce S. Cochrane, On-
tario street, will be leaving to-
morrow for a month's study in
Paris. Mrs. Cochrane recently
received a grant from the pro-
vincial government through the
Franco-Quebec cultural ex-
change program.

In the field of observation draw-
ing and illustration, Mrs. Coch-
rane has taught for the
past six years under the recrea-
tion department of the city of
Sherbrooke, as well as conduct-
ing extension courses for the
faculty of the science of educa-

The mother of six children, she
came to Sherbrooke in 1955.
Born in Philadelphia, she gradu-
ated "cum laude" from the Up-
per Darby Regional School,
where she was active in a thea-
trical group and valedictorian
of her class. The French govern-
ment awarded her a medal of
honor as the winner in oral
French in Pennsylvania.

At the university level, she
studied music, drawing, diction
and pedagogy at the Ecole des
Beaux Arts, University

ters the spankings, but there is
no time to make "mountains
out of mole hills".
Mrs. Cochrane thinks it is an
exciting time to visit France be-
cause of the season and the po-
litical climate and she expects
her experience will be "dizzy-
ing."



OFF TO PARIS — Mrs. Joyce
Cochrane expects her month
in France will be dizzying.



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Family sized camp taking up to 8 girls
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WITH REV. J. R. BOYD

CKTS — 900 kc

From 12.30 to 12.45 every Sunday

Travel

Irish horse caravan travel: right attitude

GALWAY — By the faint light of the Connemara dawn, I peered anxiously at the instructions in our brochure. Page 4: "If horse strays, don't call us; you find him. Ask passing motorists, local people and police."

It was the fourth day of our slow horse-drawn trip through the west of Ireland. For a week the 15-foot long canvas roof of our horse-drawn caravan (covered wagon) sheltered our temporary and mobile home. And

now we had lost Rosie.

We were at a remote crossroads with squelching peat bogs stretching all four ways. I remembered, in any case, that we'd passed the last telephone eight miles to the west the night before so there was no possibility of my bothering the hire firm in Galway.

"Sophie," I called to my seven-year-old, "walk back along the road and for heaven's sake find Rosie, or a passing motor-

ist."

I sent Andrea off in the opposite direction, with the advice to give local people (or police) a full description of our missing motive power. (Brown Clydesdale, 14.2, white moustache, white sock on near hind.) Andrea at 16 thought herself too old for such undignified early-morning capers, and anyway wanted her breakfast first. I said I'd forgo the pleasures of the search, and stay behind and

cook; food would be up in 40 minutes.

I watched my family disappearing to the right and left through a peculiar form of light drizzle known in Ireland as a "soft day." Then I lit the gas stove inside the caravan, and set to work. It was when I dropped the lid of the coffee can that I heard a discreet neigh from the back door, and there was Rosie in her hobbles appearing from a deep peat bog

only fifteen yards from the roadside verge where we had parked. She must have thought that the clank of the tin indicated her morning oats being poured into a saucer.

We'd had Rosie, or rather she'd had us, for nearly a week, and I'd never before realized how much priority a horse must have. Never mind that the children might be tired or hungry; if we were to get anywhere, Rosie must at all times have

first choice of food, water, shade, rest and consideration in general. I remember an enormous rough finger pointing down at a section in the brochure the morning we left: "Horses leaving our headquarters have a perfect bill of health and are free from harness abrasions. We expect them to be returned in the same way."

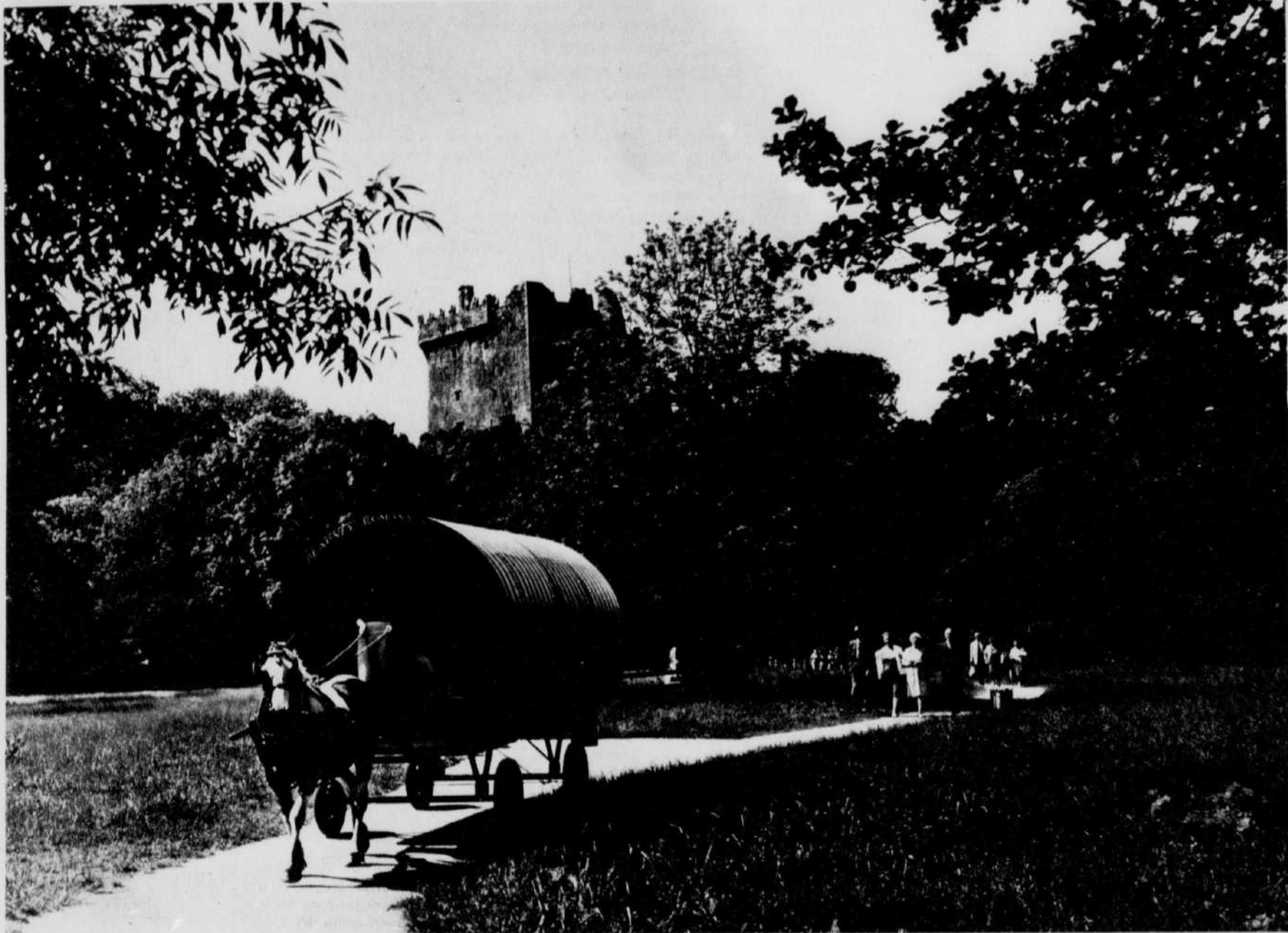
Each morning we carefully searched the huge expanse of Rosie's hide for signs of wear and tear. One day Sophie discovered an alarming grey lump inside one of the legs. During a casual conversation with a man cutting peat, I led the topic round to diseases of the horse, and showed him the cause of our concern. Politely he pointed to Rosie's other legs, which all bore the same excrescence. Later I learned to call it the apur.

"NEVER stand behind the horse," the brochure advised us; none of us really needed this hint, but we couldn't have done without the written instructions for unharnessing.

"Blinkers are on FIRST and off LAST. Unyoke horse by beginning at rear, i.e. brichen straps first, then the belly strap, and the front traces last." In practice, there was always someone watching from a field or a farmyard the other side of a stone wall, ready to take charge if we looked like doing something rash, such as leading Rosie out of the shafts while some straps were still attached. We were told that you could break a lot of things that way.

I was paying \$50 for a week; this sum gave us unlimited use of Rosie, oats to feed her, the canvas-covered caravan, sheets and blankets for the four beds inside, and basic cutlery and cooking tools. In theory, the whole of Ireland was open to us; in practice, 15 miles a day was as much as Rosie could manage, and as much as we wished to cover.

We had picked up our horse and caravan a few miles west of Galway at Barna. I bought all our food there; shops are few in Connemara country. We struck north from there, with the idea of hitting the shores of Lough Corrib near Oughterard. At one point the map said clearly, left, but Rosie insisted on going right, and we reached the Lough an hour sooner than the map said we should. As usual, Rosie knew. That night we parked, by permission, in a field beside a farm. The farmer's wife gave us an enormous loaf of bread, hot from her oven, and a quart of milk, warm from the cow.



HORSE-DRAWN CARAVAN AT BLARNEY CASTLE, COUNTY CORK

(Irish Tourist Board photo)

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Flower time in London a tradition

It opens the English summer social season, is as English as buttered crumpets and tea and is known the world over as the Chelsea Flower Show.

It is, in fact, the annual show of the Royal Horticultural Society and has been held in London since 1913 — interrupted only by two world wars. The Chelsea Flower Show has long since become the spring event for anyone even remotely interested in real, non-plastic flowers.

At the end of May, when England itself seems a garden, the three day show adds the sweet scent of countryside to an already charming corner of the city.

At this point, on the Chelsea Embankment, the River Thames

is pretty enough to make you wonder if the wharves and docks downstream only a couple of miles can really belong to the same river.

The show is the first in a chain of occasion-like the Derby, Royal Ascot, Henley Regatta — where the main reason for being present (be it racing or rowing) is sometimes, to some people, of secondary importance to seeing and being seen.

The Chelsea Show has acres of flowers, plants and shrubs with the main marquee itself covering about three-and-a-half acres. Inside are great banks of flowers which are typical of the English garden. They heap color upon color, spectacle upon spectacle, while in the grounds outside are still more dazzling displays.

As a respite from the spectacular scenery, a visitor can always rest for a while on a seat under the trees on a spacious lawn and listen to the military band.

The flower show, held in the gracious grounds of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea is a Royal occasion too. The Queen, and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother (herself an accomplished gardener) are Patrons of the Royal Horticultural Society.

The old hospital was founded in 1682 by King Charles the Second — reputedly influenced by his royal favorite, Nell Gwynn. Today the retired soldiers who now live there — the famous red-coated Chelsea Pensioners — can be seen strolling round their gardens.

Meet "Mlle Printemps"



Mlle Printemps

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King of the Rail Buffs Tours in Private Car

By JIM CROSSLEY

Harry Truman inducted a midnight blue-and-gold private car into history. He was the last presidential candidate to barnstorm coast-to-coast by rail. In the 1948 campaign, thousands saw him greet crowds from the car's rear observation platform.

The car has just been auctioned in Los Angeles. It was built in 1940 for the Frisco Line and replacement value at today's prices would be about \$335,000. Its auction price was \$77,000.

It will be put on permanent display in a large industrial park in Kansas City.

This is a far different fate than that of another private

Herb Stern of Lincoln, at the cost of "less than the price of a Cadillac."

Be that as it may, only occasionally does a railroad buff of Herb Stern's large caliber come along, one who will acquire a private car.

Even though it is 70 years old, the car is ready to be hooked onto the rear of a train at any time. Every so often, when the 59-year-old electrical engineer—a bachelor—gets the urge, he takes a trip.

Last September he traveled 5,800 miles to the West Coast and back to Lincoln. He had to buy 18 regular fare tickets, about \$3,000 worth, for the journey.

"It was worth every penny," Stern said. "I'm what's commonly referred to as a railroad nut. I travel alone (even though he has that sheaf of tickets) so I can devote undivided attention to passing tracks, signals and trains. I railroad all the way, even sitting up at night."

The car, originally made for Pullman, rivals the splendor of the Truman car. It has mahogany cabinet work, carpeting, a master's and guest bedroom, French stained glass windows, an all-electric kitchen and imported ceramic tile for the bath.

It costs \$50 a year for Herb Stern to park it on the siding near his home.

A few other railroad buffs dare to ascend such high peaks in pursuing their hobby. Two recent incidents:

• A group in northern Ohio headed by Nat Howard bought a whopping Berkshire steam locomotive for use in pulling rail fan excursions. (A couple of other clubs own private cars like Stern's.)

• At a cost of \$44,000, a historic interurban nine-track train shed, dismantled in downtown Indianapolis, Ind., is to be reassembled in Noblesville, Ind., to live on as a railroad museum.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Oscar Wilde made a U.S. lecture tour in 1882, amusing Americans with outlandish antics and outrageous wit. The World Almanac notes, Wilde told a customs agent that he had "nothing to declare except his genius" and that he was disappointed by the Atlantic Ocean. He was, however, impressed by Niagara Falls but said it would be more impressive if it flowed backward.

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Books

Early days in Maritimes hectic

SKETCHES OF THE MARITIME COLONIES, John McGregor, Clarke, Irwin and Company Limited, 266 pages, \$11.50.

McGregor earned a reputation in England as an able and industrious compiler of statistics, a vigorous writer and a clear thinker. On the other hand, he was a utilitarian of the most extreme type and, identifying civilization with national prosperity, was as unfit to write history as to make it.

While a young man in the Canadian Maritimes he did both, becoming a member of the House of Assembly in Prince Edward Island and at 26 its High Sheriff.

The Governor was C. D. Smith, a brother of Sir Sydney Smith.

who ruled with an iron hand. High Sheriff McGregor was requested by a sizable group of inhabitants to convene meetings to prepare petitions to the King about grievances. But Governor Smith and his council forbade McGregor from proceeding.

McGregor persisted so the Governor attempted to remove him from office. But his attempt backfired. When McGregor's successor tried to strike duly summoned jurors from the court list, the Attorney-General refused to proceed and the court "was thrown into confusion."

The County meetings carried unanimously resolutions censuring the Governor and the Chief Justice and requesting their immediate removal.

But the Governor did not give

up easily. He attempted to arrest "Hell-fire Jack" Stewart, who had been given the task of presenting the petitions in England.

Stewart escaped to Nova Scotia just before the net fell, sailed to England and procured the removal of the Governor and the Chief Justice.

On the Island the Governor had the committee members arrested, but because of public opinion did not dare to jail them; the Attorney-General was suspended.

But virtue triumphed when a year later the new Governor arrived. The Attorney-General was reinstated and after the ensuing election, "Hell-fire Jack" became Speaker of the Assembly.

K. A. LUND

Jottings

BY
BLUEBELL
PHILLIPS



McClelland and Stewart is publishing a series, the CANADIAN WRITERS SERIES, designed to provide the student and general reader with compact and inexpensive introductions to significant figures in the Canadian literary scene. Each book provides a critical monograph of a given author plus useful biographical and bibliographical material.

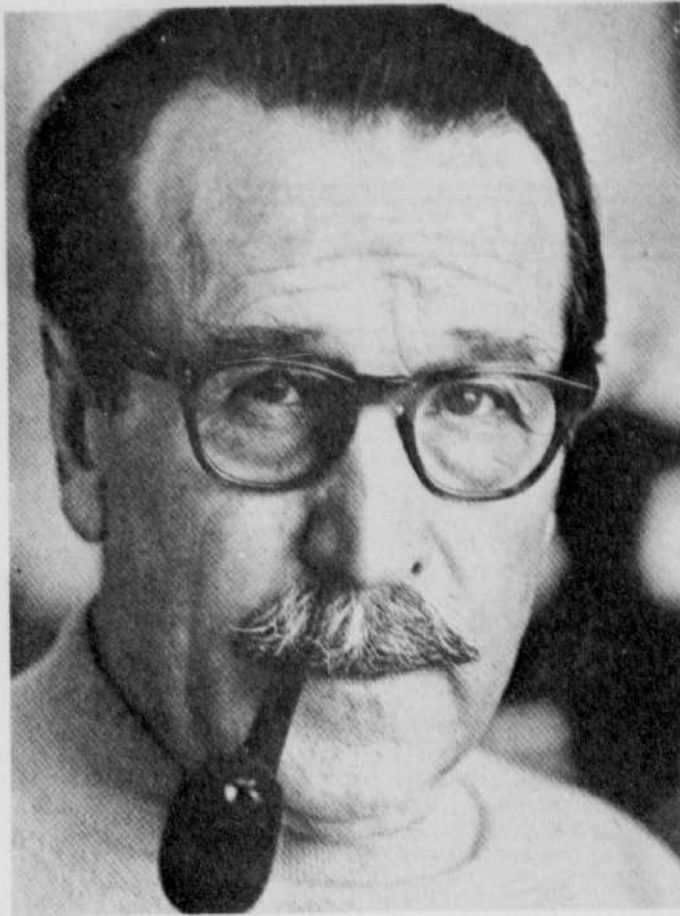
The authors of the books (presently or in the near future available) are themselves significant Canadian literary figures: Dennis Duffy author of MARSHALL McLuhan, is an assistant professor in English at Trinity College and arts editor of the Canadian Forum. Milton Wilson, author of E. J. PRATT, is Professor and Chairman of the Board at Trinity, and the author of other literary books. Clara Thomas, author of MARGARET LAURENCE is Assistant Professor of English at York University. Among her other works are CANADIAN NOVELISTS 1920-1945 and LOVE AND WORK ENOUGH, the life of Anna Jamieson.

Of greatest interest, perhaps to Sherbrooke readers is Ronald Sutherland, Professor and Chairman of the Department of English at Sherbrooke University. Among his works is L'Esprit de la Langue Anglaise. His contribution to Canadian writers is a book on E. J. Pratt.

From Very Stone House, P.O. Box 3007, Vancouver, and for fifty cents poetry lovers can buy Seymour Mayne's ANEWED: well, if it's not your kind of poetry it's fun getting "mirror" nine words down from "myroar." Page eight, I think, reads, "latireflatulencesaire sadtireflatierie." It makes sense if one can untangle it. Poetry? I'm not arguing!

PROBINGS, Canadian Mental Health Association, 52 St. Clair Avenue, East, Toronto 7, 96 pages; \$2.25 plus 25 cents mailing.

All through the years, the Canadian Mental Health Association has had as one of its primary aims that of public education in their field. No doubt, therefore, the organization can take at least some credit for this book of very literate and perceptive essays on today's social problems. The occasion for the book is the golden jubilee of the C.M.H.A. Those invited to contribute a mini-essay come from varied



GEORGES SIMENON

Maigret's Vichy visit provides new challenge

MAIGRET IN VICHY by Georges Simenon; Brace, Harcourt and World New York. Translated by Eileen Ellenboyer, 177 pages; \$4.75.

One of the world's favorite policemen, Chief Superintendent Maigret, a little older than when his creator Georges Simenon introduced him to a soon-to-be public, suffers annoying aches and pains and other little symptoms signifying that the first fine flourish of youth is over. His doctor sends Maigret and Madame to Vichy where Maigret is to rest and "take the waters."

Among the thousands of others at the renowned resort is a strangely alone woman whose

utter remoteness strikes both the Maigrets though the Chief Superintendent is determined not to permit his policeman's mind to be intrigued; intrigued he is, however. More so, when the woman is found murdered in her own home and the local authorities call in the distinguished guest to aid the apprehension of the murderer.

Written with the usual subtly-tongued - in-check humor and highly suspenseful hunt - and - miss and - find technique that make Simenon's stories so delightful and exciting, MAIGRET IN VICHY will challenge those readers who think they are smarter than Maigret.

MARY GRIGGS

Mental health problems retold

Now it is obvious that everybody exhibits a need to be loved, dependency needs, fears of loss of security or rejection, hostile and aggressive impulses and other conflicts. In addition, we are not all alike - indeed inherently different. Where is the centre of meaning in all this?

"Mental health" becomes more and more an elusive concept. To its credit, the C.M.H.A. has always worked in the community and that is, at least in part, an answer to today's problems. Where there are rotting slums, there are problems of delinquency; other intolerable social conditions produce their own enigmas.

DOROTHY TRAINOR

Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

BRUCKNER: Symphony No. 9 in D minor (Original Version). The Berlin Philharmonic directed by Herbert von Karajan. Deutsche Grammophon 139011.

The present seems a strange time for an enthusiastic interest in the symphonies of Anton Bruckner. They are expansive, spacious, rich with an orchestration expressive of rapture and exaltation; hymns to Nature and to God. They belong nowhere else but in the romantic nineteenth century; even in their own setting, they are slow-moving with their volumes of sound rather than lyrical and dramatic. You would guess that our age has no time for them. Yet there are over half a hundred separate discs devoted to Bruckner's Symphonies. Perhaps the sharp, violent, agnostic times we live in are not so expressive of ourselves as we think.

Bruckner wrote his ninth and last symphony over a period of nine years and even then it was left incomplete at his death in 1896, only a sketch of the last movement being left. But the Symphony despite its incompleteness remains a noble excursion; incompleteness with Bruckner is not fatal since structure and resolution are not the main preoccupation anyway; exaltation and rhapsody are, and there are enough of these qualities in the Ninth Symphony as it is - perhaps too much.

However one approaches Bruckner's music - with patience as Brahms did, or with enthusiastic acceptance - there is no doubt that Karajan, the conductor on the present record, finds this music congenial. Here are all the required eloquence of brass, the emotion of strings, the rhetoric of orchestration. The present record makes for rich listening.

ANSERMET: "What Every-one Should Know about Music." A talk with musical examples by the conductor, Ernest Ansermet, London SDD-2105 (English); SDD-2104 "Ce que chacun devrait savoir sur la musique."

This is one of the most valuable records the serious listener to music can have (obtainable either in French or English). Here Ansermet sets forth his views on the nature of music. It is exceedingly fortunate that this record was made when it was, for Ansermet, a pre-eminent musician of our time, died a few weeks ago. Further, the

record is particularly timely for it can be tied in with the series of interviews now being broadcast by the CBC. The interviews were conducted by Robert Chesterman of CBC-Vancouver last summer in Geneva and are an impressive testimony to the cogent ideas and vitality of the Swiss conductor. Do not miss them nor this record.

Ansermet discourses on the nature of sound and its meanings with clarity and force. His whole point is that music is a world of human, psychic feelings - and that this world lies within each of us and, since it does, can be entered without technical paraphernalia from the outside. He makes clear the miracle that is musical structure. It is a superb discourse.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



George Wilbur Peck, journalist, mayor of Milwaukee and governor of Wisconsin, wrote a series of stories whose title has become a synonym for juvenile pranks - "Peck's Bad Boy." The World Almanac says Peck successfully expressed exuberant though crude humor through his "Bad Boy," one of the most famous characters in 19th-century American humor.

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1. Articles For Sale

HEADING NO. 1 of the classified page
enumerates various items for sale
at bargain prices. If you have some-
thing you wish to sell, or are in the
market for a specific article, place
an ad under this heading, "Articles
for sale."

AUCTION SALE

at the
Farmers' Market
Fontainebleau
Wolfe County, Que.
To be held on

Thursday, May 15th, 1969

at 1 p.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Approximately 300
to 400 head, 75% of steers and heifers,
of two years old, Herefords and Dur-
hams, ready for pasture, several fat
steers, ready for slaughter and several
bulls of all ages ready for service.
Cows with calves. Those who wish to
sell their animals at this auction, com-
municate with the proprietor or the
auctioneer.

LORENZO PATRY

Licensed bilingual auctioneer

Fontainebleau, Wolfe County

Tel. 877-2271.

AUCTION SALE

at the farm of

Douglas Gilbert,

Located 11 miles from Lime Ridge

Mine, on the St. Camille Road.

Route 32, approximately 12 miles

from East Angus.

Tuesday, May 6th, 1969,

at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 81 head beef type

cattle consisting of 50, 3 year old

steers, 26, two year old steers, 25,

one year old steers, 10, veal bull calves.

Please note most of these cattle are

Hereford, Dutch, and land breeds.

MACHINERY: 1 Massey Ferguson

35 diesel tractor with power steering

in excellent condition, Massey Fergu-
son front end loader with 2 buckets, 1,
Ford Golden Jubilee 1953 tractor in
very good condition, Case No. 230 baler
used 2 years only, Massey Ferguson
hydraulic type side rake like new,
McCormick 24" roller, 20" roller, 20"
Weed Master hydraulic type weed
sprayer, Massey Harris No. 11 manure
spreader, 2 sets tractor chains one
set with 12 in. bottom, circular saw
plows with 12 in. bottom, circular saw
plow, 3 point hitch, Massey Ferguson
3 point hitch, Massey Ferguson pasture
10 ft. cultivator, McCormick double
disc harrows, 1, Case 26 ft. disc
elevator, with 1 1/2 h.p. motor, 2, rubber
tired farm wagons and racks, IHC rear
blade and scraper for tractor, 1, 9 in.
post hole digger hydraulic type, 2, sets
sleets, cultivator and harrow, 2, dual
wheel farm trailer, 10 bags fertilizer,
fertilizer spreader 3 point hitch, Mc-
Cormick mower, McCormick hay tedder,
2, hay rakes, hay loader, Forano
threshing machine, leveling harrow,
disc scraper, stone puller, quantity of
lumber, manure carrier and 300 ft.
frack, 1, two wheel dump trailer, 7,
rolls of snow fence, quantity of barbed
wire, 3, very long hay forks, chains and
odd chains, 300 bales second cut clover,
cut in excellent condition, 1, rubber
tired wheel barrow, 2, iron kettles, 4
wooden sap buckets, large pile manure,
quantity of baled straw, quantity of
small tools and household furniture,
all to be sold without reserve, as the
farm is sold, please plan to attend
early as this is a very large auction.
Lunch canteen on the grounds.

AUCTION SALE

Complete Dispersal Farm

Machinery Sale

for

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodds,

St. Andrews East, Que.

Located 10 miles from Lachute, or

45 miles from Sherbrooke.

Thurs. May 8th, 1969

at 10 a.m. sharp

TO BE SOLD: Ford Commander

6000 Diesel Tractor with only 1,300

hours use, Ford No. 130 hydraulic type

5 furrow plow like new, Massey Fer-
guson No. 45 diesel tractor, new motor,
Massey Ferguson heavy duty front
end loader with 3 buckets, Massey
Ferguson hydraulic type 32 disc
double disc harrow, 3, 20" roller,
288 baler with automatic bale thrower,
Massey Ferguson hydraulic type mow-
er new type with belt, Massey Fergu-
son drill seeder 15 disc, rubber tired
farm wagon, Massey Ferguson 3 furrow
plows, International 4 row corn and
fertilizer planter like new, IHC fertilizer
spreader, New Holland No. 404
hay conditioner, Massey Ferguson 12
ft. cultivator, Massey Ferguson corn
cultivator, New Holland side rake, 2
Dion & Feres insilage wagons with
self unloading boxes, Dion & Feres
Forage harvester with corn cutter,
New Ideal corn picker and sheller used
2 years only, 2 Turnco all steel grain
or corn transport boxes, 1 electric 10
ton capacity rubber tired farm wagon,
IHC 3 ton farm wagon, Dion & Feres
insilage and corn blower, Ford Fiat
cutter 7 ft. cut like new, New Holland
190 hp. manure spreader, five
power take-off, McCormick trailer type
mower, Stone picker hydraulic type
mower, 12x12, Woods weed cutter, Malco 28
ft. bale elevator, McCormick No. 11
portable farm elevator on wheels, 40
ft. 1 Ferguson draft control hydraulic
assembly, 2 mechanical branch cutters,
Pioneer No. 60 chain saw, logging
logs and chains, wagon rack 8x20,
Massey Ferguson hole digger,
Myers-Glas 5000 weed sprayer,
cement mixer 1/2 bag size, 1 Rice 2
cows trailer with tandem wheels, 1
set Sure Weight portable livestock
scales, 2 barn fans, IHC oats roller,
1, 20 ft. grain auger, 600 ft. irrigation
pipe with sprinklers, Massey Ferguson
rear scraper, 1 Westfield-Rosco corn
dryer with self unloader, 12x20, 2
Westfield-Rosco bents with vacuum fans
12x20, 1 cent silo slab type 60x20
used 3 years, Starline inside silo
unloader, Starline outside feeder with
80 ft. auger, 1 silo-top spreader, Shell
face treating fly station, 1 B & C feed
cooker, 3 livestock back oilers, 1 calf
creeper, 40 steel 8 x 8, 1 sets
tractor chains with large rings, 12
barrels corn oil, 220 bags fertilizer,
1, 1 h.p. electric motor and 1, 3/4 h.p.
motor, 1 gas engine 4 h.p., 2 power
lawn mowers, 1 Mercedes Benz 1967
model 4 dr. diesel car in excellent
condition, 1 Volkswagen 1967 station
wagon in excellent condition, Tattoo
outfits with a lot of bags (etc.). All
small farming tools, chains, hand tools
(etc.). Please note all this above
mentioned machinery is in real good
condition, many pieces like new. All
to be sold without reserve as part of
the farm is being taken for the new
Jumbo Airport highway, and Mr. and
Mrs. Dodds have taken up business
and residence in California. Lunch
canteen on the grounds. Terms of Auc-
tion cash or certified check.

ART BENNETT

Sales Manager and Auctioneer

Tel. 819-889-2272 Sawyerville, P.Q.

1. Articles For Sale

AUCTION SALE
for Bertrand Carlin,
Located 11 miles from Maricourt
(St. Marys), on the Valcartier Road
Saturday, May 17th, 1969,
at 10 a.m. sharp

TO BE SOLD: 18 head of Durham
cattle consisting of 8 cows, 3, two-
year old heifers, 3 one-year old heifers,
4 veal calves, McCormick Deering 11
disc seeder in very good condition, hay
loader, set of double harness, set of
1 ton scales, Pioneer chain saw, buggy,
set of sleds, sleigh, Stewart electric
clippers, drill press, 250 galvanized
buckets and spouts, quantity of tools,
household furniture.

BALE HAY — Approximately 12 tons,
must be sold at once. No reasonable
offer refused. Tel. 843-2320, Magog.

CEDAR SHRUBS for hedges. Reasonably

priced. Free delivery. Tel. 567-5314.

FURNITURE that has been stored

away, reason for sale, hasn't been

claimed. Three complete rooms,

bedroom set, living room set and

kitchen set \$229. One other at \$199.

As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boud-

reau. Tel. 569-3990 or 864-8311, Deau-

ville.

LAWN ROLLER for sale. 24 in. long

by 18 in. high. Tel. 562-7580.

NEW CEDAR row boats for sale. 14

and 16 foot lengths. Apply to 130

Mont Pleasant.

OIL AND GAS stove in very good con-

dition \$250.00. May be seen at 125

Rue Cathedrale. Phone after 6:00

p.m. 567-7141.

ONE CHERSTERFIELD and two arm

chairs, one R.C.A. 19" TV perfect

working order, one frig., one brass

fireplace set complete, one cherry

wood dining room table and six

matching chairs, large card cage

stand, miscellaneous small tables

and chairs. All may be seen by

appointment: please call 542-5870 or

write P.O. Box 411, Knowlton, Que.

ONE 36" Beaver wood lathe with 3

assorted guides, a face plate (6"), 8

chisels, hand saw, motor and stand

and one wrench. All in very good

condition. Best offer. Tel. 843-4148.

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SINGLE BED, wardrobe, desk, bird

cage and stand. Tel. 569-0589.

SHERBROOKE NURSERY — Trees,

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garden plants, strawberry plants,

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562-7218.

SPACE HEATER and tank, good con-

dition. Tel. 537-2684.

USED ALUMINUM Offset press plates,

109 x 33 x 23". Easily cut or bent.

Five for \$100. Apply: Sherbrooke

Daily Record, 725 CPR Terrace.

AUCTION SALE

to be held at the home of

Donald Bernard,

at Georgetown, Que.

Saturday, May 10th, 1969,

at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Two kitchen sets,

chairs and chairs, beds and bunks,

tables and chairs, quantity of

dishes and a china cabinet, dining

room set, lots of linens, 1 fiberglass

boat with 25 h.p. Evinrude motor, and

many other articles too numerous to

mention.

TERMS: Cash.

D. BENNETT, Auctioneer

Magog, Que. — Tel. 843-9723.

AUCTION SALE

for Osias Rheau, located 4 miles from St. Isidore

of Acadia, on the 10th range

Friday, May 16th, 1969,

at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 26 head of cattle,

consisting of 15 cows, 2 1-year-old

heifers, 1 1-year-old bull, 8 calves.

Fordson Dextra tractor, 1963 model,

in excellent condition. Ford 7 ft. oil

hydraulic type mower, Ford hydraulic

type double disc harrows, Ford hy-

draulic type 2 furrow plows, New Hol-

land No. 56, side rake, like new, Mas-

sey Harris horse drawn mower, har-

rake, hay loader, rubber tired farm

wagon, manure spreader, disc harrow

and spring tooth harrows, stone drag

with steel front, 300 galvanized buckets

and spouts, circular saw, 10 milk cans,

DeLaval 6 can capacity milk cooler,

DeLaval imperial forced air oil furnace,

used 2 years only, 1 "Liet" wood fur-

nace, 200 gal oil tank, Belair Chev-

rolet car, 1960, small farming tools, etc.,

rubber tired wheel barrow, quantity

of household furniture. The farm of

40 acres, wooded, with 2000 bushels

of maple, will be offered for sale, if not

sold before the auction.

All to be sold without reserve. Cause

of sale, sickness.

TERMS: Cash.

ART BENNETT, Auctioneer

Sawyerville, Que. — Tel. 889-2272.

AUCTION SALE

on the farm of

Mrs. Henriette Loiselle,

10th Range, on the road to the

8th range of Stoke St. Zacharie

(Windsor)

Wednesday, May 7th, '69,

at 1 p.m. sharp

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD: 2

good work horses, 600 ft. irrigation

pipes (very well trained) 6 breeding

sows and 2 young pigs, 32 head of

Holstein and Ayrshire cattle, clear

of federal test. This herd includes

29 cows mostly all fresh, 2 1-year-old

heifers, and 1 bull (good producer)

These cattle presently lack condition

but are of very good milk type.

MACHINERY: One No. 540 Cock-

shutt gas tractor with hydraulic, 3-p-

tch, power take-off, front loader, with

manure spreader, threshing machine,

potato lifter, potato planter, 11-disc

chisel, 2-furrow plow with 3-p-

tch, 1 h.p. electric motor and 1, 3/4 h.p.

motor, 1 gas engine 4 h.p., 2 power

lawn mowers, 1 Mercedes Benz 1967

model 4 dr. diesel car in excellent

condition, 1 Volkswagen 1967 station

wagon in excellent condition, Tattoo

outfits with a lot of bags (etc.). All

small farming tools, chains, hand tools

(etc.). Please note all this above

mentioned machinery is in real good

condition, many pieces like new. All

to be sold without reserve as part of

the farm is being taken for the new

Jumbo Airport highway, and Mr. and

Mrs. Dodds have taken up business

and residence in California. Lunch

canteen on the grounds. Terms of Auc-

tion cash or certified check.

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ville.

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chairs, one R.C.A. 19" TV perfect

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NOTICE

By-law No. 1875

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners 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 May 5th 1969, from 7 to 8 P.M., authorizing dancing schools in commercial zones F.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.

Spring Bonnet Tea held by Ladies Guild is successful

AYER'S CLIFF — A successful spring bonnet tea was held in St. George's Church Hall on April 24, sponsored by the Ladies Guild. Guests were received by Canon and Mrs. H. C. Denton and tickets were sold by Mrs. Ernest Wintle.

A food table, held in conjunction with the tea, was looked after by Mrs. Leonard Martin and Mrs. Darrell Sloggett. The tea tables were attractive with small models, fashioned from cones and topped with a spring bonnet. Mrs. E. Brown and Mrs. Darrell Sloggett poured tea from the beautifully arranged buffet table. The salad tea was served by Mrs. Wendall

Cass, Mrs. Weldon Dustin and Mrs. Norman Wintle. Ladies wearing the Looney hats paraded around the hall, adults first, and the hats were judged by Mrs. S. B. Fleming, Mrs. R. G. Bray and Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew. Prize winners in this class were Mrs. Darrell Sloggett, Mrs. Weldon Dustin and Mrs. Ross Hoffman.

In the children's group, first group prize was won by little Sharyn Ellis, second group by Beverly Wintle and a special prize was presented to Kathie Cass by Mrs. Kennedy. Special mention should be made of Mrs. Kennedy who kept the children occupied on the platform, helping them fashion hats from paper bags with various trimmings.

The kitchen was in charge of Mrs. James Atkinson, Mrs. Ross Hoffman, Mrs. Galen Vance and Mrs. Ritchie Harrison.

Prizes were presented by Mrs. Harrison, president of the Guild.

Abercorn

Mrs. Esther Wilcox, who spent the winter months in Florida, was met at Dorval Airport April 15, by Mr. Kenneth Sherrer, Mrs. Hugh Sherrer and Mrs. Archena Chalfoux.

A teen-ager looking at an automobile with running boards and a crank might say, "What will they think of next?" Of course, well-informed teen-agers know more about all sorts of cars than their parents.

Similarly, a well-informed young bridge player would know that the modern trend

an immediate trump play and will try to strip the West hand of any out cards first. Thus, he will cash the ace of spades at trick three, lead a spade to dummy's king at trick four, ruff a spade at trick five and then lead a trump.

East will take his ace and give his partner that club ruff but that will end proceedings for the defense. West will have to lead a diamond up to South's ace-queen combination and South won't have to lose a diamond trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

South looked over dummy and could count only eight tricks. It would require some sort of miracle to find a ninth but there were plenty of possibilities and South was not inclined to give up.

He let East hold the first trick with the jack of hearts to see what would happen. East shifted to a spade and South played low. For all he knew, East might have led away from the queen. West produced the queen and returned the suit.

The best South could do was play some clubs and he led four rounds, winning the last one in dummy. East discarded two diamonds, a spade and a heart.

Now South led dummy's last heart. East put up the queen, which was allowed to hold the trick. Then he led his last spade. South won and cashed his last club. West discarded his jack of diamonds and East had to blank his king in order to hang on to two hearts.

At this point South led his singleton diamond. West

to limit jump raises just takes us back to 1930 when forcing jump raises were just being invented.

North's jump to three hearts is one of those limit raises. He is not strong enough to force to game, yet his hand clearly calls for some sort of heart raise and a mere two-heart call is inadequate.

The limit jump raise gets South to game quickly. He has full values for his opening bid, plus one extra queen.

Against any defense, except the ace of clubs lead followed by a club continuation, South will wrap up his contract since he only loses two aces and the king of diamonds. The actual defense forces South to show his mettle. If he wins the second club and goes right after trumps, East will hop up with his ace and give his partner a club ruff, whereupon West will get out with a spade and wait for his diamond trick.

An alert South will make the contract in spite of all East and West have done. He will see the danger of

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 3			
♠ 17			
♥ 64			
♦ Q10743			
♣ A863			
WEST			
♠ Q1086			
♥ 92			
♦ A75			
♣ 9754			
EAST			
♠ 9543			
♥ KQJ85			
♦ K986			
♣ Void			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AK2			
♥ A1073			
♦ 2			
♣ KQJ102			

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1♦ 1♥ 2NT
Pass 3NT Pass
Opening lead—♥9

who had been playing along mechanically, played the five spot. East had to win with the king and lead a heart to give South the last two tricks with the ace and 10.

West made a very bad play when he failed to rise with his ace of diamonds and set declarer by cashing his last spade, but we have to give a lot of blame to East.

There is a well-known principle of bridge that when you give a player a chance to make a mistake, he may do so. East had two ways to save his partner.

The first by playing a diamond when he was in with the queen of hearts. The defense would promptly cash two diamond tricks to set the hand. The other was for East to discard his king of diamonds on that fifth club. In that case, West would surely have taken his ace.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE DOCTOR SAYS The Farm Is No Longer World's Quietest Place

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The farm used to be one of the quietest places in the world except at thrashing time. Now the noise from tractors and other modern equipment is so great as to constitute a real threat to hearing.

E. W. Simpson Jr. of the University of Nebraska placed a specially designed microphone near the ear of a tractor operator. A total of 55 tractors were used in the study and the quietest one gave off 97 decibels while the loudest gave off 114. Sound levels in excess of 85 decibels over a prolonged period are sufficient to cause a permanent loss of hearing. Other types of farm equipment, including power saw, combine, corn picker, grain elevator and hammer mill, gave off 90 to 113.5 decibels.

Loud noise, long recognized as an environmental problem, is estimated to be doubling every 10 years. Not only has it invaded the farm, the formerly tranquil lake resorts are fast becoming filled with the sound of outboard motors and transistor radios. Avenues of escape are vanishing like the buffalo and the buffalo nickel. Only aroused public opinion can force the application of adequate control measures.

Q—In a recent answer about psoriasis, you advised against excessive bathing. What do you consider exces-

sive? How often should a person bathe?

A—People's bathing requirements vary, depending on how much natural oil is present in their skin and on the nature of their work. Although a daily bath with soap and water is considered a necessity by many persons, this amount of bathing removes the protective oils from the skin and aggravates such diseases as psoriasis, eczema and ichthyosis. Persons with these diseases may need to bathe no more than every six or seven days. For the average person, under normal conditions, two baths a week in winter and three a week in summer is usually sufficient.

Q—I crave ice all the time. I even take a jar of ice cubes to work with me. Is this harmful?

A—Sucking ice is less likely to chill your stomach than gulping ice cold drinks and should not be harmful. Don't follow the ice too closely with a hot drink or you may crack the enamel of your teeth.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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National Clean-Up Week

SPECIAL GARBAGE COLLECTION

The week from May 4th to May 10th, 1969, being National Clean-up week, citizens of Sherbrooke are hereby notified that a special garbage collection will take place during that week in all wards of the City of Sherbrooke.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.

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Sherbrooke, P.Q. 569-5503

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Chartered Accountants
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Sherbrooke, 569-6301
Offices throughout Canada.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
CITY OF SHERBROOKE



PUBLIC NOTICE

By-law no. 1900

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 17th day of March 1969, the Municipal Council of the city of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 1900 of the municipal by-laws of the city of Sherbrooke, concerning permanent works.

By-law no. 1900 has been approved by the Quebec Municipal Commission on April 21st 1969, and by the Quebec Municipal Affairs on April 18th 1969.

That the original of said by-law no. 1900 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where everybody can take communication thereof.

By-law no. 1900 will take effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this April 29th 1969.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk



PUBLIC NOTICE

By-law no. 1874

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of April 1969, the Municipal Council of the city of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 1874, of the municipal by-laws of the city of Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law no. 1071, concerning zones C-8 and A-15.

That the original of said by-law no. 1874 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where everybody can take communication thereof.

By-law no. 1874 will take effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 29th day of April 1969.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk

NOTICE

By-law No. 1878

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zones D-10 and C-27, 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 May 5th, 1969, from 7 to 8 P.M.

By-law No. 1878, establishing at 20 feet the construction line on the East side of 12th Avenue North. Zones D-10 and C-27 include lots on 12th Avenue North, from Papineau Street to the city limits, and also lots on Rondeau and Langlois Streets.

Property owners in zones D-10 and C-27 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

Property owners from adjoining zones to zones D-10 and C-27 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 zones.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.

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1967 Chrysler, 4 door H.T.
1967 Chrysler Newport, 4 door
1966 Chrysler Newport, 4 door
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1965 Chrysler, 4 door
1965 Dodge Polara, 2 dr. H.T.
1966 Plymouth Fury II, 4 door
1966 Plymouth Fury II, 6, 4 door
1964 Plymouth 4 door
1963 Mercury Monterey (8), 4 dr. H.T.

1967 Chrysler Newport, Cust., 4 dr.
1967 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr. H.T.
1967 Chrysler Newport, 4 door
1967 Chrysler 2 door H.T.
1965 Chrysler Windsor, 4 door H.T.
1966 Dodge Polara, 4 door
1967 Plymouth Fury I, (8) 4 door
1966 Plymouth Fury III, 2 door H.T.
1966 Valiant, 4 door
1966 Meteor Rideau, (8), 4 door
1965 Mercury Comet, 4 door
1965 Meteor Montclair Convertible

USED TRUCKS

1967 Ford Pick-Up

1966 Ford Van

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CAPTAIN EASY



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Cookshire	Rock Island	Knowlton
Earlstown	Stanstead	Stanbridge East
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GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCE—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

FRIDAY

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 4:00 p.m.
3) News, Weather, Sports
6) Tween Set
8) Movie: Windom's Way
12) News
6:30 p.m.
5) News Huntley Brinkley
6) Mour Glass
7:00 p.m.
3) News
5) I Love Lucy
6) Celebrity Billiards
12) Country Music Hall
7:30 p.m.
3) Wild, Wild West
5) High Chaparral
6) Rat Patrol
8) Tom Jones | 12) Here's Lucy
8:00 p.m.
6) Get Smart
12) Movie: A Touch Of Larceny
8:30 p.m.
3) Gomer Pyle
5) Name of the Game
9:00 p.m.
3) Movie: Prince Vagrant
6) Movie: Five Weeks In A Balloon
9:30 p.m.
6) Guns of Will Sonnett
10:00 p.m.
5) The Saint — Mystery
12) Movie: No Way Back | 8) Judd
12) FBI
11:00 p.m.
3) News
5) News
6) News
12) News
11:20 p.m.
6) Viewpoint
11:35 p.m.
6) News
11:50 p.m.
5) Johnny Carson
8) Movie: Donovan's Reef
6) Movie: The Petrified Forest
11:45 p.m.
12) Movie: No Way Back |
|--|--|--|

SATURDAY

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 7:00 a.m.
8) Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
4) Word of Life
8:00 a.m.
3) Go Go Gophers
8) Colby
8:30 a.m.
12) Bugs Bunny Road Runner
8) Discovery
8) Colby
8:45 a.m.
12) News, Weather, Sports
9:00 a.m.
5) Super Six
8) Casper
9:30 a.m.
3) Wacky Races
5) Top Cat
8) Adventures of Gulliver
12) Underdog
10:00 a.m.
3) Archie
5) Flintstones
6) Beatles
8) Popeye
12) Roger Ramjet | 10:30 a.m.
3) Batman, Superman
5) Banana Splits
6) Marine Boy
8) Fantastic Voyage
12) Spiderman
11:00 a.m.
8) Daktari
8) Journey to the Centre of the Earth
12) Rocky and His Friends
11:30 a.m.
3) Hercules
5) Underdog
6) Fantastic Four
12) Batman
12:00 noon
3) Shazzy
5) Storybook Squares
6) Cusine - Women
8) George of the Jungle
12) Let's Find Out
12:30 p.m.
3) Johnny Quest
5) Untamed World
6) Let's Talk Sports
8) Bandstand
12) Uncle Bobby | 1:00 p.m.
3) Moby Dick, Mighty Mightor
5) American Nation: History
6) Bowling
12) Captain Scarlett
1:30 p.m.
3) Lone Ranger
8) Sports Special
Carl Yastrzemski
12) Long John Silver
2:00 p.m.
3) Navy Film
5) Baseball
6) Baseball
12) Movie: Fixed Bayonets
2:15 p.m.
8) Baseball: Red Sox vs Indians
2:30 p.m.
3) Canadian Travel
3:00 p.m.
3) Film
3:30 p.m.
5) Hi Diddle Dee
6) Let's Talk Sports
8) Popeye
12) Uncle Bobby
3) Golf Classic CBS |
|---|--|---|

SUNDAY

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 7:15 a.m.
8) Insight
7:30 a.m.
8) Orl Roberts
8:00 a.m.
5) Pastor's Study
8:15 a.m.
8) Cathedral of Tomorrow
12) London Line
8:30 a.m.
5) Rex Humbard
12) University of the Air
9:00 a.m.
3) Tom and Jerry
8) Church Service—R.C.
9:30 a.m.
3) Aquaman
5) Oral Roberts
6) Reach for the Top
12) Question Period
10:00 a.m.
3) Lamp unto My Feet
5) Town and Country
6) Hi Diddle Dee
8) Popeye
12) World At Large
10:30 a.m.
3) This is the Life
8) Insight
8) Movie: "form Warning"
12) Teledominica | 11:00 a.m.
3) Camera Three
5) Big Picture — Army
6) Would you Believe
11:30 a.m.
3) Faith for Today
5) Navy Film
12:00 p.m.
3) This is the Life
5) American Nation
6) Davey and Goliath
8) American Sportsman
12) TBA
5:00 p.m.
6) Man Alive
12) Untamed World
5:30 p.m.
3) Amateur Hour
5) Frank McGee
6) Hymn Sing
12) Movie: Nearly a Nash Accident
6:00 p.m.
3) 21st Century
5) College Bowl
6) Walt Disney
8) Flying Nun
6:30 p.m.
5) Frontiers of Faith
6) Country Calendar
8) Jacques Cousteau
11:55 p.m.
8) To Be Announced
2:00 p.m.
5) Country Corner
6) Town and Country | 12) Outsider
10:30 p.m.
12) Rusty Wellington
11:00 p.m.
3) News
6) News
8) News
12) News
11:15
8) Movie: The Deadliest Sin
11:25
3) Movie: The Mudlark
11:30 p.m.
5) News
6) Movie: Carry on, Jack
12) Movie: The Constant Husband
12:00 p.m.
5) Johnny Carson
1:00 p.m.
8) News
12) World Tomorrow
2:30 p.m.
5) Movie: The Great Mans' n' Lny
12) Mr. Gardener
4:00 p.m.
3) TBA
6) Travel Film
8) Byron Nelson
12) Mr. Chips
4:30 p.m.
6) Eyes of Tomorrow
12) TBA
5:00 p.m.
6) Man Alive
12) Untamed World
5:30 p.m.
3) Amateur Hour
5) Frank McGee
6) Hymn Sing
12) Movie: Nearly a Nash Accident
6:00 p.m.
3) 21st Century
5) College Bowl
6) Walt Disney
8) Flying Nun
6:30 p.m.
5) Frontiers of Faith
6) Country Calendar
8) Jacques Cousteau
11:55 p.m.
8) To Be Announced
2:00 p.m.
5) Country Corner
6) Town and Country |
|---|---|--|

MONDAY

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 6:55 a.m.
5) Town and Country
7:00 a.m.
5) Today
7:15 a.m.
8) News
8) Topper
7:45 a.m.
8) Farm and Home
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8) Farm and Home
12) University of the Air
8:10 a.m.
6) Stand-By Six
8:30 a.m.
8) Morning Show
8) Cartoon Carnival
12) Ed Allen Time
8:40 a.m.
3) Merv Griffin
6) Quebec Schools
3) Merv Griffin
8) Movie: The Road To Glory
12) Romper Room
9:30 a.m.
5) Country Corner
5) It takes two
12) Magic Tom
10:00 a.m.
3) Lucille Ball
5) Snap Judgment
12) Bewitched
10:25 a.m.
5) News
10:30 a.m.
3) Beverly Hills
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
11:00 a.m.
3) Andy Griffith
5) Personality
6) Mr. Dressup
8) Maverick
12) Mike Douglas
11:25 a.m.
6) Pick of the Week
11:55 a.m.
6) News, Weather
11:30 a.m.
3) Dick Van Dyke
5) Hollywood Squares
12:00 p.m.
3) Love of Life
5) Jeopardy
6) Mona McCluskey
8) Bewitched
12:25 p.m.
3) News
12:30 p.m.
3) Search for Tomorrow (6)
5) Eye Guess
8) Funny You Should Ask | 12:55 p.m.
5) News
1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
5) Truth or Consequences
6) Luncheon Date
8) Dream House
12) Manolesco
1:15 p.m.
3) Ch. 3 Presents
1:30 p.m.
5) As the World Turns
5) Hidden Faces
6) As the World Turns
8) Make a Deal
12) Peyton Place
2:00 p.m.
3) Many Splendored Thing
5) Days of our Lives
6) Strategy
8) Newswatch
12) Marriage Confidential
2:30 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) Doctors
6) Coronation Street
8) Dating Game
12) Perry's Probe
3:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
5) Another World
6) Take 30
8) General Hospital
12) People in Conflict
3:30 p.m.
3) Edge of Night
5) You Don't Say
6) Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
12) Doctor's Diary
4:00 p.m.
3) Linkletter Show
5) Match Game
6) Galloping Gourmet
8) Dark Shadows
12) Movie: Captain Falcon
4:25 p.m.
5) News
4:30 p.m.
3) Perry Mason
5) Mike Douglas
6) D'Arville
8) Gilligans Island
5:00 p.m.
6) Forest Rangers
8) Dick Van Dyke
5:30 p.m.
3) Where is At
5) Marshall Dillon
8) News, Frank Reynolds
12) Pierre Berton | 4:00 p.m.
3) News, Weather, Sports
5) News, Weather, Sports
12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 p.m.
8) Movie: Crack in the Mirror
8) Movie: Bedevilled
11:20 p.m.
6) Movie: J.J. English
11:45 p.m.
12) Under Attack |
|---|--|---|

LIL ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



BOB THOMAS

The movie column

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movies surely must be the only industry which would allow a reporter to overhear and then report to the world the intrigue, backbiting and infighting that goes on within executive sanctums.

Such an exercise is The Studio (Farrar, Straus, Giroux, \$5.95) by John Gregory Dunne. As a close-up no-punches-pulled view of the film world, this book is the most incisive piece of reporting since Lillian Ross skewered MGM in writing about the debacle of Red Badge of Courage.

The Studio already has caused one actor to punch a casting director in the nose over statements made in the book. More reaction will doubtless ensue, perhaps from stockholders inquiring, "Is this any way to run a studio?"

The studio is 20th Century-Fox, which is proclaimed the most successful in Hollywood. Indeed, the plant appears to be thriving under the stewardship of Richard Zanuck, production boss and son of the company's head man, Darryl F. Zanuck. About the worst thing Dunne writes about young Zanuck is that he bites his finger nails.

FOLLOWS FILM
The Red Badge of Courage of Dunne's tale is Doctor Doolittle, an \$18,000,000 production with an air of disaster about it. The film is followed through its

St. Edward's Altar Society, Derby Line, holds meeting

DERBY LINE — The April meeting of St. Edward's Altar Society was held in the Parish Hall after evening Mass. Thirteen members attended. Mrs. G. O. Boisvert, the president, extended appreciation to the vice-president, who had presided for the March meeting in her absence, and to the ladies who had assisted in preparing and serving meals at the Vachon and Lussier funerals, as well as to members who collected for flowers for Easter.

Mrs. Theo Parenteau and Mrs. Rene Goudreau volunteered to care for the Altar for the month of May. Thank you cards are to be sent out to the family of the late Treffe Vachon and the late Rene Lussier for generous donations to the society. It was suggested some of the money be used to buy a new coffee urn for the kitchen and to replace dishes

which have been broken. The hostesses for the May meeting will be Mrs. G. Paine, Mrs. Gerard Roy and Mrs. Adalbert Routhier. The meeting was adjourned with prayers after which an assortment of pies and coffee were served by members from Beebe.

Waterville

Mrs. Churchill Moore was a recent guest of Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb in Ayer's Cliff. Friends of Mrs. Madge Wallace will regret to hear that she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mrs. Freeman Sutton, Barnston, is a guest of Mrs. C. Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Moore spent a day in Bury, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayhew.

IGA CORRECTION

LEG OF HAM

SHANK END, READY TO EAT

63¢ lb.

Sutton Mission Circle elects new officers

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, FRI., MAY 2, 1969 13

SUTTON — The Women's Mission Circle of Olivet Baptist Church held its annual meeting on April 7. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Gibson with an attendance of 13 members.

Mrs. H. Woodard was elected president for the 1969-70 term; Miss Hazel Bates will continue in office as vice-president and Mrs. P. Rumsby will serve again as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. N. Mudgett will be in charge of the

Reading Course books.

Mrs. Hazel Bates presented the study topic for the day, discussing work in India. Mrs. Orton Baker gave the newscast and Mrs. H. Woodard read a temperance item.

The meeting closed with a devotional period and prayer led by the out-going president, Mrs. R. Gibson, whose leadership earlier was acknowledged by a vote of thanks.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gibson at the tea hour.

Ladies Guild lists winners at 500 party

SOUTH STUKELY — The ladies Guild of St. Matthew's Church held a card party and food sale in their hall. Five hundred was played at 12 tables. Prizes were won by: Douglas Bockus, Mrs. Doreen Gibbs,

Mrs. Lennie Benoit, Miss Mollie George, Adrian Whitehead, L. Bennett, Mrs. A. Lane, Mrs. Gladys Hase, Mrs. Alvia Johnson, Miss Marjorie Sweet, Mrs. Muriel Whitehead, Mrs. Loys Heatherington, Mrs. Hele-

na Ashton, Errol George, Norman Norris, Albert Whitehead, Mrs. Germaine Robert, Mrs. Irene Norris, Oral McGovern and Sydney McElroy.

The door prizes went to: Miss Kathleen Gummer, Mrs. Hazel

McGovern, Keith Durrell, Mrs. Jean Guy Boisvert, Jean Guy Boisvert, Mrs. L. Bennett, Homer Whitehead, Raymond Streeter, Fred Badger, Mrs. Jean McElroy, Mrs. Exore Brien, Mrs. Edna Ledoux, and Miss Alice Ashton.

Legion LA votes donation to Boy Scouts

SUTTON — The meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Canadian Legion, No. 158, was held in the Legion Hall, April 14, with

President, Comrade Peggy Elard, presiding.

Minutes were read by Comrade Josie Jones in the

absence of Comrade Dorothy Lawrence, secretary.

A donation was made to the Sutton Boy Scouts Association,

get well cards were sent to Comrade Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Jean Lawrence, Henry Beausoleil, and Gordon Fadden, all hospital patients. Members were glad to hear Comrade Jean Parmenter is gaining.

The surprise parcel was won by Comrade Elizabeth Goyette.

Birthday greetings were sung to the Comrades who contributed to the Birthday Box, Comrades Russell, Davis, and Mandigo.

Comrades Crittenden and Gaucher visited the meeting on business from the local branch.

Refreshments were served by Comrades Joan Sevigny and Joan Meyer.



CANCER CAMPAIGN — His Lordship Mr. P. A. Roy, mayor of Waterloo, has given his support to the annual campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society which takes place during the first two weeks

of May. The Cancer Society depends mainly on the generosity of the public to carry on its work in the fields of medical research, welfare and public education. The members of the Waterloo

Committee want to express their gratitude to the volunteer workers and to the subscribers who have supported them so faithfully in the past, and they ask for continued support. Shown above, left

to right are Norbert Tousignant, section president; Mr. Roy, making the first donation; Mrs. Chris Singfield, campaign chairman; and Mrs. R. Boyd, section Secretary. Mr. H. C. Snow is the section treasurer. (Record photo: Marcel Cote)

UCW earns \$28 at sale

SOUTH DURHAM — The April meeting of the UCW was held at the Manse in Ulverton with Rev. Londa Beaudon, seven members and one visitor attending.

Mrs. Galen Coote, president,

conducted the meeting, with Mrs. M. W. Carson giving the devotionals.

The amount of \$28.75 was realized from a food sale; \$20 for lunch served following a funeral; and Mrs. W. J. Reed, Melbourne,

gave a generous donation to the group. The treasurer reported a satisfactory bank balance.

It was decided to continue talent money project this year.

Another autographed quilt is to be started soon.

An African violent plant was sent to Mrs. Cecil Elliott, while in hospital.

The meeting was closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction. Refreshments followed.

Brome social notes

Miss Maria Schaefer, St. Joseph's College, spent Easter at home with her parents.

Miss Evelyn Miller, Bishop's University, returned home for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demongos and family, Montreal, and Mr. Larry Brunton, Farnham, were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marsh.

Mrs. Henry Smith, Waterloo, Mrs. Gladys Shepard and Mr. H. Wilson both of Warden, were visiting Mrs. Gertrude Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin and family, Sherbrooke, and Mr. Gerald Vail, St. Johnsbury, Vt., were visiting Mrs. Winnifred Vail on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty, Penny and Patricia, Montreal, spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterdahl.

Mrs. Lyla Owens, Miss Norma Owens and Mr. Milton Peters were recent guests of Mrs. Helen Owens, Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Larocque, Glen Sutton.

Mrs. Maude Rhicard was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards in West Brome on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Donald B. Frizzle, Amherst, Mass., was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Maude Rhicard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhicard entertained approximately 30 people at a sugaring-off party on Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhicard, Stephen, Heather and Susan, motored to Montreal to see the movie, My Side of the Mountain. They were accompanied by Mr.

Robert Ethen where Mr. and Mrs. Rhicard stayed during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Elliott and Mr. Bradley Elliott, Ottawa, were weekend guests of Mrs. J. C. Soles.

The flowers on the altar of St. John's Church on Easter Sunday were in memory of Mr. Cedric Davis, Mrs. Connie Whitehead, Mr. Frank Davis, Mrs. Brereton and Mr. and Mrs. Slingsby given by their families.

Waterloo

Miss Marjorie Poulin, Montreal, and Mr. Lee Bethea, of Plattsburg, N.Y., were recent visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Poulin and family.

Mrs. Mabel Wallace and Mrs. W. Greer, Stanstead, were overnight guests of Mrs. C. L. Hanna and Miss Edith Hanna while here to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Dorothy McGuire. Interment was at Warden Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Eldridge, Cowansville, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eldridge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenaghan, Sr., and Mr. Leonard Lenaghan, Holland Patent, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mr. Fred Jacobs and Stanley Jacobs, Master Oscar Cyr of Granby was a visitor at the same home.

Mr. Gerald Hollenbeck called recently on her mother, Mrs. W. Cleveland in Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanna, Moncton, N.B., were weekend guests of Mrs. C. L. Hanna and Miss Edith Hanna.

Mrs. A. J. Buckland, Mrs. M. MacIntosh and Miss Hope Davidson attended the ACW annual at Anglican House, Montreal, on April 22 and 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Poulin and son, Terry, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shover in Glen Sutton.

East Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Hume, Bury, also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson, Montreal, were recent guests of Miss Jennie Owen.

Messrs. Dean and Percy Owen, Burlington, Ont., weekendend at their parental home here. They also visited their father, Mr. Munn Owen, who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Miss Wanda Owen, a student at Ayer's Cliff School, spent a weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton, Huntingville, were weekend guests at the Arnold Cunningham home. Mr. and Mrs. E. Woolley, Lennoxville, were guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Lane, Lennoxville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howe and Mr. and Mrs. John Howe visited Mr. Munn Owen, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howe, Lennoxville.

Mr. Ronald Stokes, Bury, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Owen.

Messrs. Ron Owen and Arthur Campbell, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, were recent guests at the R. A. Owen home.

Lisgar

Mrs. Roland Marcouiller, St. Basile, was a visitor of Miss Beatrice Cross and Mr. Curtis Cross.

Mr. Howard Jones, Melbourne, is assisting Mr. Wayne Coote during the sugar season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Skillen, Miss Joan Skillen, are spending an indefinite time with members of their family in Brampton, Ont.

Sutton WCTU sends \$20 to Teen Haven

SUTTON — The April meeting of the W.C.T.U. was entertained by Miss Ellen Thompson at her home, Pleasant Street, on April 24. There was an attendance of eight members and five visitors.

President, Mrs. Harold Woodard opened the meeting and everyone joined in singing. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. G. F. Knights, reading portions from Psalms 37 and 27, also article entitled, Inner Resources, followed by prayer. Clip sheet entitled, Alcohol and family life, was used.

Mrs. H. Hoyt, acted as leader, with Mrs. R. Gibson and Mrs. G. F. Knights assisting in responses.

Twenty dollars has been sent to Teen Haven.

The meeting closed by repeating the pledge and benediction, followed by Bless be the Tie that Binds sung in unison.

The next meeting on May 29 will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Robinson.

The hostess served refreshments, assisted by some of the ladies.

Guild plans rummage sale

SUTTON JUNCTION — Mrs. Edgar Lawrence entertained St. Aidan's Guild at her home on April 17 with nine ladies present. Mrs. Lawrence chaired the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Wilson.

Plans were made for the spring rummage sale to be held on May 10 in the hall. Pot luck refreshments were served by the hostess. The next Guild meeting will be held on May 15 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Duffin.

Guild sponsors 500 party at Sutton Junction

SUTTON JUNCTION — A 500 party was held in the hall, on April 19th, sponsored by St. Aidan's Guild.

Prize winners were: Ladies first, Mrs. T. Cote, second, Mrs. H. Kirby; consolation, Mrs. C. Derby. Men's first prize was won by W. Millmore; second, T. Cote; consolation, H. Miller.

Door prize was won by L. Bresse, while the Lucky Cup and Saucer was held by G. Frizzle.

Proceeds of \$15.15 were realized. Another Card party will be held on May 2.

Stanbridge East

Mr. Earle Rhicard is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, where he will undergo spinal surgery.

Mr. Stanley Gage, New Richmond, formerly of Stanbridge East, is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

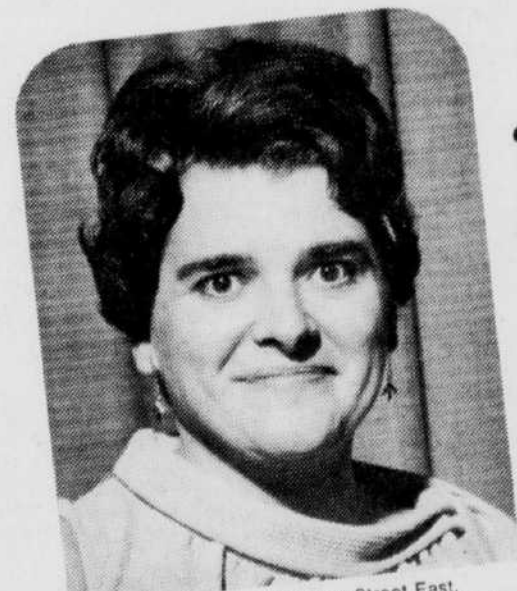
Mrs. Fred Laraway is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Minnie Bullard of the Nesbitt Anglican Residence, Cowansville, is a patient in the Lagace Hospital, Bedford.

Mr. Ernest Brown has returned to his home here, after spending the winter months with his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Laduke and her family of Santa Rosa, Calif.

another Quebec P.J. smoker wins \$10,000

...and there's a big P.J. winner every 48 hours!*



Mrs. James Newell of 478 King Street East, Sherbrooke, received the most exciting birthday gift from her husband recently... and when she opened it Mr. Newell was as surprised as his wife! You see Mr. Newell gave his wife a carton of Peter Jackson cigarettes. He had put a "birthday cheque" inside the carton for Mrs. Newell to spend as she pleased. Neither of them realized, however, that when the first pack was opened there would be a P.J. \$10,000 cash certificate inside! And that's \$10,000, tax-free! Even if it's not your birthday, wouldn't you like to receive a \$10,000 surprise from Peter Jackson?

Some recent \$1,000 winners

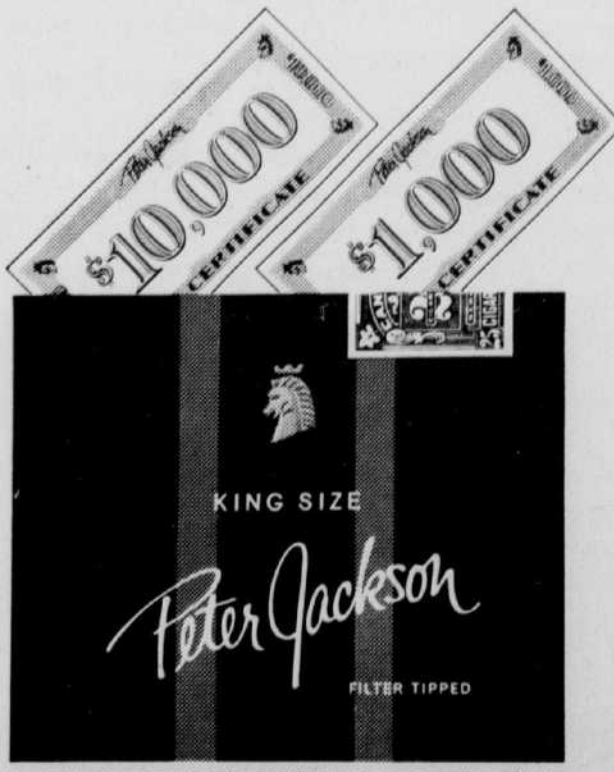


Mr. Marcel Croisetiere 42 Lajoie, South Joliette, Que.

Mrs. H. Tremblay 327 Champlain, Apt. 10 Hull, Que.

Mr. Stanley Ridgley 141 Castonguay St. St. Jerome, Que.

The next \$10,000 or \$1,000 winner might as well be you!



In order to win, you must qualify under the rules appearing on the certificate.

Country notebook

For me, a farm auction stirs up a pot of powerful emotions. It is just 10 years ago that we closed the door on our operation, the accumulated effort of four generations. The sale could have been yesterday.

True, there is the excitement of adventure, of the new, the unknown. But there is the apprehension, wondering if you are doing the right thing, wondering if the buyers will endorse by their bids your years of work as worthy or unworthy. And finally, there is the awful emptiness the day after, of the well-worn comfortable groove of daily chores, and the friendship of animals gone forever.

Stuart Armstrong is selling out. All around the country his sale posters dispassionately list his cows, his goods, his implements. As if a button were pressed, his dairy farming career comes to an end on May 1, at noon.

Stuart was one of my first friends when I moved to Quebec six years ago. In the years since, I have watched his farm change to meet the challenge of the times. I have watched while he increased his herd size, installed a bulk milk tank, pushed up crop yields, joined a cow testing program, fought with insects, insecticides, and had weather to grow a cash crop of market turnips, bought new and bigger equipment to get the extra work done and helped his neighbors build a better farming community.

Stuart's reasons are not too different from many others selling this spring. The year date on the calendar says he is young no longer. The enjoyment of milking cows twice a day, three hundred and sixty-five times a year has worn off. The milk cheque will not stretch to pay a hired man, even if a good one could be found.

In the last year he has watched his surplus milk build up at the dairy, and the average price drop lower than industrial milk. He has tired of the bickering, the uncertainty, the confusion of milk marketing. Highway survey stakes cast shadows of expropriation across his farm.

His sons cannot afford to be interested in carrying on and he will not press them to, George, with a diploma in agriculture, is drawing a higher salary as a manager of a farm service business than his father ever made. John looks forward to a career in teaching.

Yet Stuart is philosophical and encouraging when he talks of farming. But a man must have, "background, education, a thousand acres, and he must like it". No longer, he says, can a man afford to build his education



By WALKER RILEY

Macdonald College

and his capital as he goes along; no longer is farming a way of life, where you could get by with little expense, where you could take things slowly. And he looks approvingly across the river where Wayne Bradford is building up a 100-cow dairy herd.

Stuart Armstrong in selling out, has made a tough decision. He says he is looking forward to sleeping in the morning after the sale, and to weekends he can call his own. But I know, and he knows, it is not that easy. He has a few rough weeks ahead of him.

Stuart Armstrong's auction sale at Lachute was not because of expropriation for the new airport; he is a mile or two west of the area. But actually, it seems very few farm auctions will result from this development.

Along with Steve Casselman, who you have been hearing over CBC's Radio Noon Broadcast, I poked around the Ste. Scholastique area the other day looking for information. Rumors are there by the barrelful. Facts are harder to find.

When a man's farm is expropriated, Ross Oswald told us, his livestock and implements are automatically included. Then he can ask to have released those chattels he wants to take with him. Thus there should be no auctions, give-away sales without anyone to buy.

Surprisingly, there is no atmosphere of panic or even apprehension in the area even though for many, the only information they have had is through the newspaper. Although thousands of farms, and whole communities, are involved, few people seem distressed about their future.

Many appear to see it as an escape from a way of life they never really did enjoy, and a chance to make a good living as the airport develops. Others have no complaint about retiring a year or two early. A few, and only a few we hear, good young farmers, plan to take their cows and their milk quota with them to new farms outside the area.

In the priority zone just north and east of Ste. Scholastique, people have been asked to leave by early next year, we hear. Crops are going in as usual, but tree-cutting, digging and staking has already started. In the fringe areas, farmers like Erskine Rodger five miles from Lachute, think it may be years before their land is needed. But they don't know.

Do-it-Yourself

Fixing a tap can be a snap and a saving

By MR. FIX

There's one sort of repair every homeowner should master, a job that comes up periodically and which is easy enough for anyone to do but expensive to have done professionally.

The periodic repair referred to is the fixing of a leaky faucet. Call the plumber for really difficult jobs. This one you can handle yourself.

Replace washers just as soon as it takes an unusual amount of pressure to close a faucet without leaving it dripping.

Washers are generally made of hard rubber, neoprene or some other composition material with rubber being the most common.

Purchase a variety of washers unless you know what sizes you need. Most hardware and variety stores carry a variety pack which

includes the most common sizes plus a couple of extra brass screws. Once you begin to learn the size each faucet requires make a note of it and buy only those sizes.

Before you take the faucet apart, turn off the water supply. In most cases there will be a shut-off valve on the water line directly behind or below the faucet to be repaired. If there is none you will have to turn off main house valve. In this case drain the water from the pipes by opening several faucets.

Most faucets of the type you will repair are compression faucets. Even though they vary in appearance they work pretty much the same.

A simple and typical one can be taken apart by first loosening the cap nut with an adjustable wrench. Then twist out the long stem or spindle. This has the washer

on the end which is held in place with a brass screw. Remove the screw and pry out the worn washer.

The washer is installed with the beveled side out (if that is the kind that is required) and then the screw should be installed tightly so that the washer won't get loose and fall into the water line.

Your faucet may look more complicated. Generally this is little more than decoration. There may be an ornamental chrome cap nut, for example. Protect the chrome with adhesive tape before using a wrench.

Two faucets with a com-

mon spout is another style you will run into. Get the chrome housing out of the way and you will find a large nut underneath which holds the spindle in position and also holds the packing in.

If the faucet continues to drip after a new washer has been installed it probably means that the brass seat against which the washer closes is worn. An inexpensive tool is sold at hardware stores for smoothing the seat. It is called a valve seat grinder or dresser. Twist this against the seat, gently though, and it will smooth the seat. Then reassemble the faucet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ayer's Cliff UCW plans May 31 hot dish supper

AYER'S CLIFF — The U.C.W. was pleasantly entertained on April 23, at the home of Mrs.

Richmond

Mrs. Eva Donahue has returned from St. Michael where she spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Burns, during the absence of Mrs. Burns, who was visiting her daughter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huxtable, Granby, were recent callers of Miss C. J. A. Farquhar, of Duferin Avenue.

Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 9 held a successful rummage sale in the Melbourne Town Hall on April 19.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Geo. Cogan were Mrs. Mildred Stevens, Mrs. Eva Strew, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. P. Ranco and daughter, Carol, Mrs. Luigi Ranco, Mrs. V. Bell, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Valois Gardens.

Flowers in the Richmond-Melbourne United Church on April 20 were in memory of Mr. Robert Kerr placed there by his family. The Memorial Fund has been initiated by the UC of the church in memory of the late Morley Dean. A donation has been made to the Memorial Fund in memory of Mrs. Amos Ward by her family.

Master Andrew Manning has returned to Dollard des Ormeaux after visiting his grandparents, Dr. C. E. and Mrs. Manning.

Mrs. John Cogan, Windsor Road, has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital, where she was a surgical patient for several days. Mrs. Cogan is now convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Blanchette.

Elsie Whitcomb with Mrs. Nelson Pierce as assisting hostess. Fourteen members and two guests were present.

Mrs. Ruth Waite, leader, conducted the meeting. Devotions were taken by Mrs. S. B. Fleming, who read an article based on the Lord's Prayer, and closed with the prayer repeated in Unison and a poem.

The project of cleaning the drapes and rehangings has been completed. It was decided to purchase material and make drapes to divide the hall at the back and to repair the settee.

A hot dish supper is planned to be held on May 31, to which the public is invited.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Sheldon True and a social time was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Astbury May 28.

Lake Megantic

Rev. Roy MacGregor, Montreal, conducted the service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on April 20.

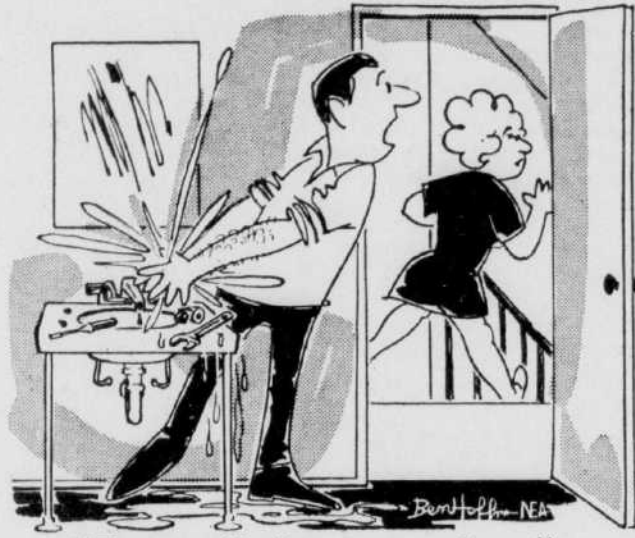
Mrs. Ina Allen, Lennoxville, is a guest of her brother, Mr. Neil Stewart.

Mrs. L. W. Delfosse, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. Bartlett of Sherbrooke, has returned from a trip to Halifax, N.S., where she was called due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. George Neil, a long-time resident here.

Mr. Bertrand Boulanger of the local IGA store is enjoying a short holiday in Spain.

Nelson Gonyer, who is attending high school in Montreal, was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gonyer, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Komery have returned from a six-week vacation spent touring Florida.



"Turn off the water first."

Mechanical cone collecting develops

Throughout Canada, artificial reforestation programs are expanding rapidly, with a corresponding increase in the annual requirement for seed of coniferous tree species. The collecting of cones for seed represents a sizable part of the total cost of reforestation, and is thus an area in which more efficient techniques might produce substantial savings.

For species like black spruce and jack pine, the amount of seed stored in the tree crowns increases from year to year, and studies have shown that the viability of seed in the older cones is only slightly less than that in the current year's crop. This suggests that by collecting both "new" and "old" cones it might be possible to reduce the cost of obtaining seed, particularly if cones can be harvested mechanically.

In 1967, the Ontario Region of the Department of Fisheries and Forestry contracted with a private forestry firm for the design, construction, and testing of a machine to separate cones of black spruce and jack pine from slash. A second contract was arranged for a series of operational trials to compare the efficiency of machine collecting with that of the usual method of hand picking.

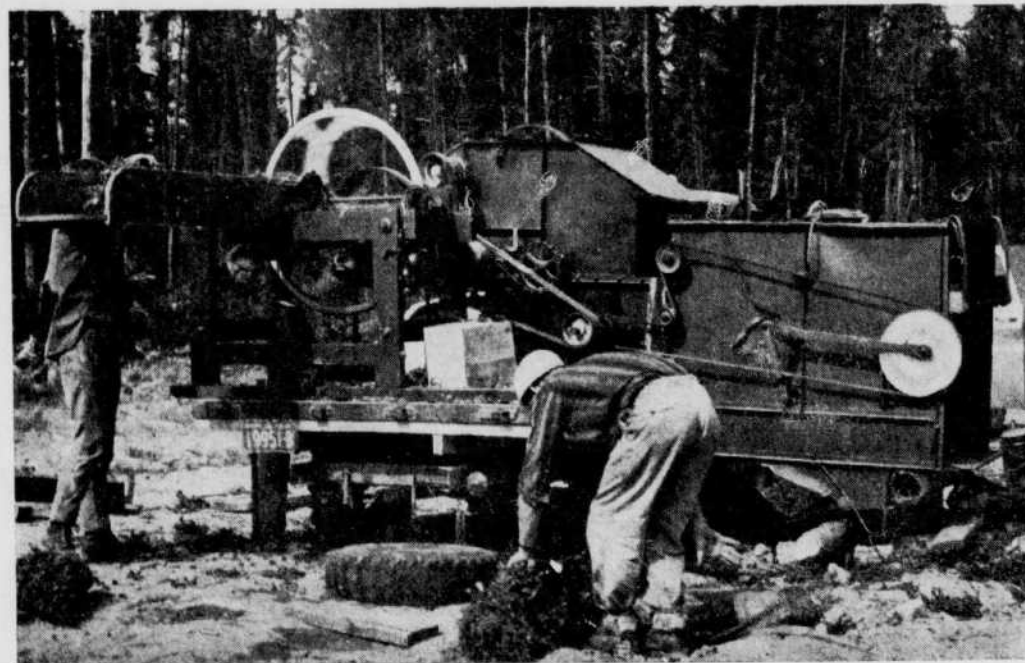
A prototype machine was constructed, operating on the principle of a threshing machine, and the first trials were carried out in the fall of 1967.

Cone-bearing slash was gathered by hand, transported to the nearest road, lopped and fed into the truck-mounted machine. The rate of machine harvesting was rapid, averaging more than 8 bushels of cones per hour for black spruce and 10 bushels per hour for jack pine. The seed yield per bushel of cones was less for the machine than for hand picking, but germination tests indicated that seed quality was equivalent. The result was that for both species, the cost of viable seed obtained from machine-harvested cones was less than that from hand-picked cones.

Although the prototype machine was not sufficiently rugged for continuous operation, the results of these trials suggest that mechanical cone collecting may be feasible. Obviously, the efficiency of mechanical cone collecting can be increased by improvements in the machine, and by location on sites where cone bearing slash is concentrated during the normal course of

logging operations. Thus, it is expected that the cost of mechanical cone collecting can be reduced

considerably, and its advantage over hand-picking will increase proportionally.



Prototype machine for harvesting cones.

Woody vines ideal for landscaping

By A. R. Buckley

Climbing vines are extremely important in home landscaping; hardly a home has not a need for at least one plant and yet they are not used as much as they should be in Canada.

They may be utilized solely for ornamentation or strictly for utilitarian purposes such as for screening walls or covering objectionable views from the garden.

Select the vine you are going to use with the greatest of care. Decide first the reason for using it and then choose one that will

best fulfill that particular purpose.

There are three main kinds of woody vines — those like the Boston ivy (*Parthenocissus tricuspidata*) which climb by attaching small tendrils to the wall, others like the clematis (*Clematis* cultivars) which climb by winding their tendrils or leaf-like appendages around the object on which they are growing and those like the bitter-sweet that climb by twining.

Once you have determined

the means of climbing, you can decide upon the type of support needed.

Vines that cling or stick by round sucker-like discs such as the Boston ivy (*Parthenocissus tricuspidata*) should never be placed against supports that need painting. They belong only on masonry, brick or concrete walls or against the trunks of trees. Sometimes when used on walls they enable the moisture to collect and will aid in the wall's disintegration.

These types of vines are ideal for locations where tall climbers are required, for they need no special support. Bear in mind, however, the points mentioned.

Twining vines thread themselves tightly around their supports by rotating the tips of their stems as they grow. They cannot twine around objects that are too thick such as trunks of trees.

Some twiners rotate in a clockwise direction while others rotate in an anti-clockwise direction. This is a good point to consider when starting the twiner up a stake, for if started off in the wrong direction it will unwind itself before it can climb.

Call for tenders

GENERAL PURCHASING SERVICE

Necessary documents for projects hereunder described are obtainable from:

General Purchasing Service,
Request for quotations,
Hotel du Gouvernement,
Quebec,
Tel. 683-5438

Projects	Description	Ship to
4397	630 gallons weedkiller	Notre-Dame des Laurentides
4398	5,950 lbs. simazine 50w in 50 lb. bags	Montreal and Notre-Dame des Laurentides
Tenders closing date: May 12, 1969 11.00 a.m.		
4391	Wire cable and accessories	Various locations
4399	5,000,000 sheets of printing paper	Quebec and Montreal
4400	5,000,000 sheets of printing paper	Quebec and Montreal
Tenders closing date: May 13, 1969 11.00 a.m.		
4388	Calcium chloride in bulk	District No. 3
4389	Calcium chloride liquid	District No. 5
4392	Gasoline, diesel fuel	Laurentide Park
4393	Diesel fuel	Metabetchouane
4394	Coal	Chandler
4395	Diesel fuel	Rock Island - Barnston - Ste-Catherine
4396	Diesel fuel	Melbourne, Richmond, Windsor, Danville
Tenders closing date: May 13, 1969 4.00 p.m.		
4390	4 police cars with trade-in	Quebec
4401	60,000 F. B. M. lumber	Sherbrooke
Tenders closing date: May 16, 1969 4.00 p.m.		

THE GENERAL DIRECTOR,
PAUL BRISSETTE, ENG.



GOVERNEMENT
DU QUÉBEC

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Save TIME-MONEY

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A message from your fire department

Let's make the most of "Spring Clean Up Week", May 4 through May 10, to get rid of all rubbish which is accumulated in cellars, attics and back-yards; it creates possible fire hazards that can bring disaster.

Did you know that seven out of 10 fires occur in the home; and 90 per cent of these could have been prevented?

Did you also know that fire attacks 1,000 Canadian homes each week?

These are all good reasons why you should participate in this "Spring Clean Up Week".

While reducing the fire hazards in your own home, you will contribute to the improvement of your neighborhood and your city.

LT. MAURICE LEMIEUX
Inspector
Sherbrooke Fire Department

Fires: Place matches and combustibles out of reach. Never leave children unattended near fires.

Traffic: Teach children traffic rules of safety and see that they practise them.

Suffocation: Never use thin plastic sheeting or non-porous materials near young children, particularly in a crib or baby carriage. Don't use it to cover pillows or bedding. Don't leave small objects in cribs or carriages. Get rid of inactive freezers and refrigerators. Use common sense — don't use materials you think could suffocate.

Poisons: Lock them up. They are deadly.

Drownings: When bathing a small child, ignore all interruptions. Never leave a child alone in a bathtub, wading pool or near a body of water. Teach your child to swim at an early age. Keep him away from thin ice, especially during spring and fall.

Cuts: Teach your child to walk, not run, when carrying anything sharp or pointed.



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A REMINDER THIS IS CLEAN UP WEEK IN LENNOXVILLE MAY 4th - 10th

I request all citizens to clean up their properties during this week, in order to improve the appearance of our town and to minimize the risk of fire.

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C. W. Dougherty, Mayor

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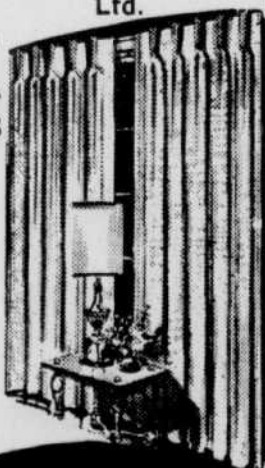
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CLEAN-UP WEEK

MAY 4th — 10th

*The life
of a child:
a good reason
for cleaning up*

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's child accident rate is the highest among the world's developed countries, statistics compiled by the World Health Organization show. And the Canadian Safety Council reports that about half a million Canadian children are injured every year — more than 2,000 of them fatally.

"Accidents are not inevitable," the council says. "They can be prevented. In short, when an accident happens, somebody has failed."

The leading child killers, the council says, are traffic accidents — last year, 40 per cent of all the traffic accidents in Canada involved children. Suffocation comes next, followed in order by drownings, explosions and fires.

"And every 15 minutes in this nation, a child is accidentally poisoned. Every five minutes a child is needlessly injured."

UP TO PARENTS

Health Minister John Munro has endorsed Child Safety Week, saying in a statement: "We must be concerned with cutting down the appalling toll of our youth taken by accidents. ... Let us protect our children from needless accidents."

"The only effective immunization measures are in the hands of parents who are in a position to prevent a great number of child accidents once they become aware of the hazards."

The safety council says more children die from accidents than from the next three causes of child deaths put together — congenital malformations, pneumonia and cancer.

Clean-Up Week will be observed this year from the 4th of May to the 10th of May 1969. As in former years, I hope that this week shall be a complete success. I urge all citizens to cooperate with the Municipal Health and Parks Department by cleaning their premises, painting their buildings, planting shrubs and flowers and generally beautifying their properties and also making use of the new litter baskets conveniently placed on the City streets, in order to render same attractive to the many tourists who will visit us this year and also maintain for Sherbrooke its reputation of being a clean and attractive city.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 2nd day of May, 1969.

Armand Nadeau, Q.C.
MAYOR

FOCUS on Sports

16 SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, FRI., MAY 2, 1969

Cowansville softball circuit shapes up

COWANSVILLE — The Cowansville Softball circuit will operate again this summer, with both men and women taking part in the activity.

A meeting last Monday evening confirmed the fact that the men will play under a six-team setup, while the ladies test their skills in a four-team circuit.

Albany Felt, last year's play-off champions have disbanded from the league, but their place will be taken by Comet Construction. Otherwise, all is similar to the 1968 season, with teams from Vilas, Legion, Bruck Mills, Club Sport and Cowansville Institution competing for the honors. Teams from BA Garage, Blanchet Auto Parts, Bockus Gas Bar,

and Barsalou Sports make up the women's section.

Legion and Vilas are slated to inaugurate the ten-game schedule on May 26, providing the ball park lights are repaired. After the season opener the men will play only on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The ladies will play Monday and Wednesday nights after Pony League contests but do not swing into action until June 9.

All in all, it shapes up to be another interesting season of softball, and directors are counting on the continued support which has been given through the years to make it a success.

Autosport returns to Coaticook Sunday

COATICOOK — Motors will roar and dust will billow over Coaticook Sunday, when Coaticook Dragways officially open at 1:30 p.m. Georges Lussier, district Labatt distributor from Magog, has given cash prizes for the competitions, which will be entered by the region's more daring drivers, piloting

a wide range of classes in stock cars. One of the day's big attractions will be the Buick Wagonmaster, which can reach 200 miles per hour.

A super-stock class will highlight the May 18 races at Coaticook, and June 1 the Wheelstanders will perform as a feature attraction.



SHOEMAKER INJURED AGAIN — Jockey Bill Shoemaker, out of action almost a year because of a broken leg, lies injured again at Hollywood Park track in Inglewood, Calif. Shoemaker was injured in the saddling paddock just as trainer Lou Galuburg boosted him into the saddle to ride in the fourth race. He was rushed to Centinela Hospital not far from the track, where it was found that he had a broken pelvis. (AP Wirephoto)

Duff's double psyches out Habs, now but one to Cup

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Left winger Dick Duff helped make good his prediction Thursday night as his Montreal Canadiens downed St. Louis Blues 4-0 in the Stanley Cup final.

Duff scored two goals and assisted on another by defenceman Serge Savard to lead Montreal to their third win of the best-of-seven final, one victory from snatching the cup for the fourth time in the last five years.

Duff had said before the game his club needed "four or five goals to psyche them out."

"We didn't prove anything in the first two games and everyone was still talking about how we only beat them by one goal each game last year," Duff said after the game in the Canadiens' dressing room.

"Now they know we're more than a goal better than they are."

The Blues face elimination Sunday afternoon in what appears to be another four-game sweep for the Canadiens, who hold a 15-0-2 record in games with St. Louis since the Blues joined the National Hockey League two years ago.

Jacques Lemaire scored the other Montreal goal and Rogatien Vachon picked up his first shutout in 17 playoff appearances by blocking 29 shots.

It was the worst defeat for the Blues in six regular-season and three Stanley Cup games with the Canadiens this year and it came before 16,338 screaming fans—the most ever to attend a

game at the Arena since St. Louis joined the NHL two years ago.

Jean Beliveau, who missed most of the final last year with a knee injury, picked up two assists to bring his career playoff point total to 154, two less than all-time leader Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings. Beliveau has 73 goals and 81 assists.

The Blues appeared disheartened when a goal by Frank St. Marseille was called back at 2:49 of the first period. Referee John Ashley ruled the 29-year-old centre had kicked the puck between Vachon's pads.

Jacques Plante, who shares the record of the 13 playoff shutouts with Turk Broda, formerly with Toronto Maple Leafs, looked bad on Savard's

goal at 12:34 of the first period. But the former Canadiens' star couldn't be faulted the rest of the way—the Blues were simply overpowered.

REPLACES C. PROVOST

The fans had a chance to see what Red Berenson of the Blues calls Montreal's "\$1,000,000 bench." When right-winger Claude Provost suffered a shoulder separation in a collision with Jean-Guy Talbot, Christian Bordeleau, who played centre for Houston Apollos of the Central Hockey League all season, took his place on a line with Ralph Backstrom and John Ferguson. Some observers didn't realize Provost was missing until the start of the final period.

'... played well and we won' - Ruel

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Winning or losing made little difference Thursday night—neither coach wanted to talk... at first.

Coach Claude Ruel, after watching his Montreal Canadiens skate to a 4-0 win over St. Louis Blues Thursday night and a 3-0 stranglehold going into Sunday's fourth game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final, was caught off stride seconds

after he charged into the Montreal dressing room to congratulate his players.

"It was really all over before it started, wasn't it?" a reporter asked Ruel, referring to the one-sided score.

Ruel, speechless for a moment, said: "That's a stupid question and a stupid thing to say."

The questioner hastened to

say the remark was facetious.

It took Ruel about 10 minutes to regain his composure. When he did, all he said was that his club has played well.

"My boys work hard and I work hard to win. They worked hard tonight and played well and we won."

In the Blues' dressing room, Coach Scotty Bowman was equally worked up.

"I'm not answering any questions tonight so don't ask any," Bowman said.

However, he later relented and said that Frank St. Marseille had not kicked the puck into the net early in the first period.



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Un-hungry Hornets sting anyway

Allan, too, could be won in one

GALT, Ont. (CP) — Galt Hornets skated to a 4-1 win over Calgary Stampedeers Thursday night to move to within one game of capturing this city's second Allan Cup hockey title in nine years.

The win gave Galt a 3-0 lead in the Canadian senior championships with the fourth game in the best-of-seven round set for Saturday night. All games are being played in Galt.

Galt coach Bill Wylie was critical of his team's effort despite the victory.

"We gave the puck away more than usual and we couldn't move the puck out of our own end. We don't look hungry."

Wylie said the Hornets have not played as well against Calgary as they did in the Eastern Canada final against Victoria's Tigres, defending national champions.

Roy Kelly, the Calgary coach, declined to comment.

Defenceman Ron Hergott, Howie Dietrich, Corby Adams and Fern Belanger scored for Hornets. Ted Demchuk, with his third goal of the series, replied for the Stampedeers.

Jim Letcher, 27, playing his first complete game in the Calgary nets in nearly five weeks, blocked 32 Galt shots, including several from close range.

Letcher had been inactive with a broken bone in his stick hand, suffered during the western semi-final against Spokane Jets.

A crowd of 1,800 saw the eastern champions open a 2-0 lead in the first period before Demchuk scored Calgary's only goal.

Stampedeers carried most of the play in the final two periods, but were unable to score on Boat Hurley, 39-year-old netminder.

More Calgary players arrived in time for Thursday's game, but the Stampedeers lost one of their key men, captain Frank Arnett. The defenceman suffered possible cartilage damage in his right leg when he crashed into the boards Tuesday.

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Don got so mad he was hitless

Pitcher Don Wilson of the struggling Houston Astros rubbed shoulders with baseball's elite for the second time in his career today, all because of bitterness toward Cincinnati Reds and a burning desire to get even.

Wilson blazed his right-handed slants past the Reds Thursday night for a brilliant no-hit, 4-0 victory and then said: "I don't like them."

"I wanted to pay them back for what they did to us when they beat me 14-0" April 22 at Houston's Astrodome, he said.

"They stuck out their tongues at us. They laughed at us. They embarrassed us. I was pretty strongly motivated not only for the win but to get the no-hitter. I wanted to prove

to them we are professionals, too."

It was the second no-hitter at Cincinnati's Crosley Field in 24 hours. Wednesday night, the Reds' Jim Maloney had blanked the Astros 10-0 on 10 hits.

Wilson's performance took the spotlight off of the Los Angeles Dodgers' Don Sutton, who in an afternoon game at San Francisco just missed a no-hitter when Jim Davenport doubled for the lone Giants hit with one out in the eighth. The Dodgers won 5-0.

EXPOS NIP METS

In other NL games, Montreal Expos nipped New York Mets 3-2, St. Louis Cardinals clobbered Pittsburgh Pirates 9-3 and San Diego Padres edged Atlanta Braves 4-3.

Lumps are in style for American League

Denny McLain and Dave Boswell are walking around with lumps on their heads today.

McLain tossed three hitless innings against Baltimore Orioles Thursday night before trying to field Boog Powell's comeback bouncer with his forehead. It went for a single, but the Detroit Tigers ate shock off the cobwebs and yielded just two more hits as the Tigers beat the Orioles 2-0 on Bill Freehan's homer.

Boswell, his eye blackened and knee bruised from a scuffle with a fan the previous day, pitched five strong innings before giving way to reliever Joe Grzenda as Minnesota Twins trimmed Seattle Pilots 4-1 in an afternoon game for their sixth straight victory.

McLain, who brought his record to 4-3 in a tight duel with previously-unbeaten Jim Palmer, accepted his bump on the noggin in good humor.

"It stung me, that's all," he said.

Boswell, roughed up by an unidentified spectator after Wednesday's game against the Pilots was, understandably, a little less cheerful after his pitching effort for the streaking Twins.

OTHERS TRY IT

He said the fans walked up to

him and hit him on the head. When he asked for an apology, about five others tried to get at him.

"It was a free-for-all... on me," said the Minnesota right-hander, who was rescued by teammates Cesar Tovar and John Roseboro.

In other AL games, California Angels nipped Oakland Athletics 3-2 in 10 innings; Kansas City Royals edged Chicago White Sox 5-4 in 12 innings; Washington Senators got past Boston Red Sox 7-6 and Cleveland Indians downed New York Yankees 6-2.

McLain, beaten by the high-flying Orioles at Baltimore eight days ago, struck out six and walked one.

Palmer, 3-1, allowed two hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth, but one of them was Freehan's fifth homer, a two-run shot in the fifth.

Boswell limited the Pilots to three hits, including a homer by Wayne Comer, before his banged-up left knee forced him out of the game. Grzenda came on to complete a five-hitter and wrap up Boswell's third victory in five decisions.

Rookie Charlie Manuel delivered two Minnesota runs with a third-inning single and a bases-loaded walk in the fifth.



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Stigma of Bute Lingers at Churchill Downs

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Unmistakably, the twin spires mark the enchanted world of Churchill Downs, just as the Kremlin symbolizes Moscow, Big Ben denotes London and the Big Nose accentuates France.

All these landmarks have been in the center of murky intrigue. And like so many mysteries, the case of the 1963 Kentucky Derby winner has not been adequately solved.

In the long list of Derby winners along the walls of Churchill Downs there is one, just one, for each year starting from Aristides in 1875 through Gallant Fox in 1930 to Citation in 1948 and on until 1968. Then there are two.

The sign reads:

DANCER'S IMAGE

Purse ordered redistributed to FORWARD PASS

On the first Saturday of last May, Dancer's Image ran home first. Forward Pass was second. Shortly afterward, a pain-killing drug, Butazolidin, was discovered in the urinalysis of Dancer's Image. The three-year-old colt had had as much trouble with sore legs as did Mickey Mantle. Both were given the drug to ease the pain. Bute is legal for two-legged sportsmen. It is banned for four-legged athletes.

There were long investigations. The case is still in appeals court in Kentucky, but neither the Downs people nor the state racing commission have publicly stated who dropped the fly in the ointment. Or more precisely, who put the Bute in the Dancer's oats.

Upon receiving the urine tests, Dancer's Image plummeted from first to last. Forward Pass was declared the winner, though he was not given a post-race urine or saliva test.

After months more of peering into microscopes and motives, Dancer's Image again came to the fore as the win-

ner. But Peter Fuller, owner of Dancer's Image, still doesn't have the cash that goes to the winner. Enter the Appeals Court.

The Derby is one of America's folk sport classics, along with the World Series and the Indianapolis 500 and the Masters Golf Tournament. Has it been stigmatized by the events of last May?

"Was the Masters tarnished by the scorecard foul-up of last year?" asked Walthein Knebelkamp, president of Churchill Downs.

"No!" answered Knebelkamp. "Neither has the Derby."

"Not true," said a man close to last year's Derby scene, who asked not to be identified. "The name 'Kentucky Derby' has a black mark now. Those Kentucky people are afraid to tell the public the truth. They know who gave Dancer's Image the Bute. But they refuse to tell. They're just trying to protect one another."

"Strangest of all is that racing has absolutely nothing to hide. It is a great, honest sport. So why not come clean?"

Knebelkamp said that interest in the Derby continues to grow. There will be a record number of newspapermen and television crewmen to cover the 1969 event. And, he predicts, the usual 100,000 fans—give or take a few thousand—will sprawl on the infield and in front of the mutual windows.

Security measures, however, have been tightened. Instead of guards patrolling the barn area, there will be guards stationed at the entrance to each barn. No unlicensed personnel will be allowed in the stable area from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Anyone caught snooping around will be strung up by his withers.

"The American people," said Knebelkamp, "look to the future, except for a few morbid people who want to relish the gruesome past."

"This year's Derby will be greater than ever. One faux pas can't ruin a classic."



the weekend

Sports

Majestic Prince: Derby Favorite or Just Another Flash?

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(NEA)—Tradition-minded Central Kentuckians were appalled a few years ago when several of the region's thoroughbred horse farms decided to paint their traditionally white fences a deep, gloomy black.

Black fences, it was decided, would not require repainting as often as the white fences. Here in the Blue Grass, where paling fences stretch for miles, painting is an expensive proposition. And if there is one thing a horse owner likes better than, his mint juleps, it's saving money on paint.

Black fences. Aaaah! The notion drove one man to the Phoenix Hotel bar for a drink. "It's the worst thing to happen to the horse racing industry since those two jockeys slugged it out down the homestretch in the 1933 Derby," he said.

Plainly, horse racing fans upset easily. According to a national survey, in fact, horse people and automobile racing people react more

emotionally to change or criticism than any other sports fan.

Unflattering stories about either sport usually cause considerable uproar. (A former Lexington newspaper reporter tells of the time his editor warned him against referring to a slow, hapless horse as a "dog." "You want to get us all fired?" he asked.)

Fat horseowners with bankrolls to match bristle quickly when referred to as anything other than "horsemen," although a survey three years ago showed that many of them have never even ridden a horse.

After a hard winter of hearing incessantly what a mess the industry made of last year's butazolidined Kentucky Derby, it is somewhat surprising to hear a Maryland horseman making impolite conversation.

This year's Derby is set for 5:30 p.m., May 3. The people at Churchill Downs have chosen to ignore the past. (This year's handbook devotes all of two lines to last year's mixup and features a two-page layout on

the man who grows tulips in the track infield.) Pre-race favorite in many books is an undefeated California horse named Majestic Prince.

Said the Maryland horseman:

"I think the Derby will prove that Majestic Prince is the biggest phony ever to come down the pike."

A comparable statement in professional football would have Joe Namath saying:

"I think Ray Nitschke is a pantywaist."

Unbeaten in six races on the coast, Frank McMahon's colt became suspect the other day when A. B. (Bull) Hancock's third-string 3-year-old, Jay Ray, won the California Derby by five lengths—about the same distance Majestic Prince had been beating the same horses.

"The question everybody's asking now is whether Majestic Prince is that good or was his competition that bad," the Maryland horseman said. "It looks to me like he's just another flash out of California. If you set

him down against top competition, I believe he'll be found wanting."

Whether Majestic Prince is a "flash"—whether he joins the likes of Silky Sullivan and Candy Spots and Four and Twenty as Derby busts—remains to be seen. Churchill Downs is said to be a slower track than the ones out West.

"I'm scared to death of him," says Hancock, whose Dike—winner of the Wood Memorial—is also a top contender. "The track at Holly-

wood Park is faster than the one here, but I doubt that Santa Anita is much different. Majestic Prince is very definitely one of the two horses to fear in the Derby."

The other horse is Top Knight, owned by the estate of Steven B. Wilson, who has lost in two of four races—one of which was by disqualification at Hialeah.

Still, Majestic Prince's trainer, Johnny Longden, the ex-jockey, likes his horse's chances. Owner McMahon, who paid \$250,000 for the colt in 1967, said he wouldn't take

two million dollars for him.

"There's more interest in this Derby than last year," Hancock says. "The reason is that there are three very staunch contenders in this

race." Bull, Bull. There's more interest this year because the world somehow suspects the Derby might fall on its bute again.

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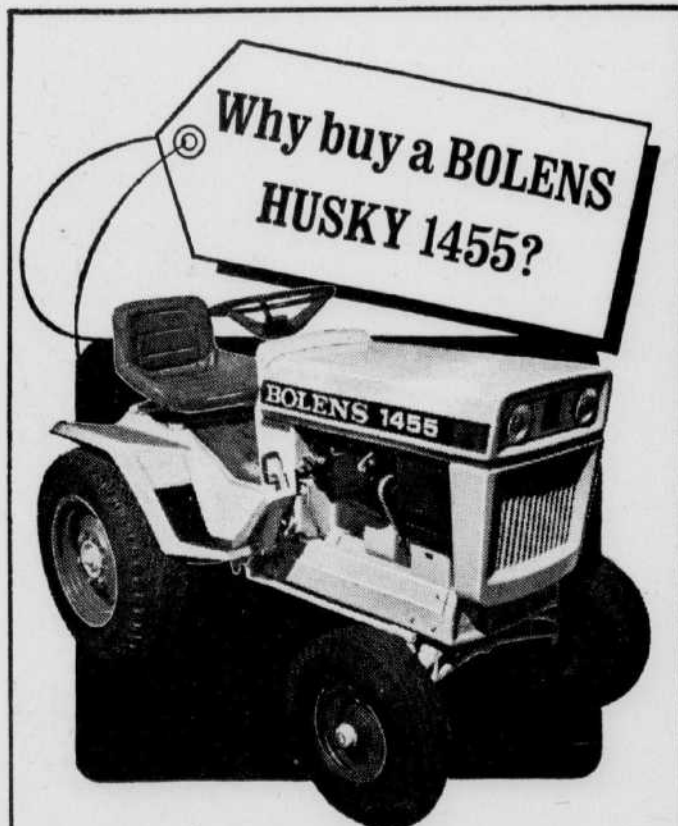
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Derby Shorts

That Man O'War 'Blood'

OCALA, Fla. — (NEA) — For a half century, Man O'War has been the measuring rod for greatness in American horse racing. The young Florida stallion, In Reality, is considered the most likely prospect to carry on the Man O'War blood line. His pedigree has three "crosses" of Fair Play, sire of Man O'War.

Champion Race Family

OCALA, Fla. — (NEA) — Rough 'N' Tumble won the 1951 Santa Anita Derby. His daughter, My Dear Girl, was the 1959 juvenile champion. Her son, In Reality, was one of the Big Three of 1967 and 1968 racing. Now the same owner (Mrs. Frances Genter) and same trainer (Sunshine Calvert) are looking forward to another champion among In Reality's offspring.

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In a raft of information on water pollution, your Record has taken various ideas and views into account, considering the ways in which they effect the deterioration of Lake Memphremagog. One of these views is expressed by T. Lesautour, a chemist with the Quebec Government, and a leading authority on water pollution.

WHEN, for the first time, I saw the theme of this convention "Community Health in Canada—A Centennial Appraisal and Projection" I noted that the aim seemed to be to profit from the Centenary of Confederation to undertake a general examination of progress and setbacks in the field of environmental health during the last one hundred years. If I had the faults sometimes attributed to the not-so-quiet-Quebeckers, I might add that Confederation had at last served a worthy purpose! But, the theme is quite useful today since it serves as an eye-opener to the problem of water pollution—a calamity which has spread over all the country.

In 1867 our lakes and streams were relatively pure. While admitting that the first century of Confederation produced enormous progress in the field of environmental health, the fact remains that, insofar as water is concerned, we have literally just survived one hundred years of gradually increasing pollution. As to the future one must be a born optimist not to think that the situation will become much worse before it is any better.

Controls can save Memphremagog

Water Pollution in Summer Cottage Areas

T. LESAUTEUR

Reasons for Pollution

Our backward movement in this field can be attributed to two factors. First, the abundance of water, of which we have so often boasted, which has been the classical excuse to spoil many lakes and streams. Secondly, the fact that pollution of water has been considered solely as a potability problem. It is obvious that if it is approached exclusively from the angle of potability the problem does not appear to be so serious and almost justifies the "soft war" we are presently waging against water pollution. In this view the problem loses its character of urgency since we can overcome it simply by building more and more elaborate treatment plants for potable water.

But can we, in 1967, stick to such a primitive concept of the value of water? In Canada, as in the United States and Europe, we are faced with a universal phenomenon, the "back-to-nature" onrush. It seems that man, thrown off balance by industrialization or urbanization, which have radically changed his habitat, wishes to re-establish the equilibrium, to recuperate by seeking refuge in outdoor life. We are now in the midst of what has

been called the "civilization of recreation" and what must be borne in mind is the fact that this civilization was born out of a new vital need for modern man—the need to enjoy unspoiled nature, with clean lakes and streams.

It is thus normal that tap water, healthy as it may be, cannot alone satisfy the present-day Canadian. It is to the lakes and the rivers that he is now looking for pure water because it is only in the lakes and rivers that he is able to satisfy his new vital need.

During the next century we must abandon the "tapwater philosophy" and replace it by the "environment philosophy". In fact, what we must do is relocate the problem in its true context—the environment.

Recreation Areas

When we speak of water pollution we tend to believe that a problem exists only in densely populated or industrial areas. We forget that in rural or recreation areas the problem is just as serious and, taking into account the craving of present-day man for outdoor life, it deserves serious consideration.

To be an incentive to visitors, the numerous lakes in recreation areas must offer pure water and a clean environment. The closer these lakes are to urban areas the more chances they have of becoming surrounded by summer cottages which very often are a source of water pollution problems. These problems are more difficult to solve as the water quality of such lakes must be very high.

The Laurentian Area

From numerous surveys made in two watersheds north of Montreal, the Assomption River watershed and the North River watershed, we have discovered that 25% of summer cottages built on the shores of the lakes have faulty sanitary installations.

There are approximately 500 lakes in this area with an estimated average of 125 summer cottages on each lake for a total of 62,500 residences. It can thus be safely stated that in this very important recreation area used by hundreds of thousands of Montrealers close to 50,000 sanitary installations contribute to the contamination of the environment. This number does not take into account the cottages built on the outskirts of the lakes or near the streams, and the various farmhouses which also contribute to pollution.

It is important to emphasize that this situation has developed over a period of many years. We can predict with certainty that in the future the population explosion, coupled with this new craving for the outdoor life, will contribute to a rapid increase in the ill effects of pollution. In a small village of the North River watershed, in twenty years, 400 new cottages were erected on the shore of a single lake. In the last two years, in the same village, another 400 cottages were erected on the shores of two neighbouring small lakes.

It is easy to predict that soon the water pollution problem in that area will require a huge investment coupled with a wise management policy if full protection of the environment is to be ensured. Considering the fact that the Public Health Act was enacted many years ago precisely to curb such problems one wonders how such a situation has occurred. In my opinion the laws and by-laws were not at fault, but rather the ways and means of approaching the problem.

The Individual Approach
It is still customary in summer cottage areas to tackle the waste water problem, which usually is solved by the construction of a septic tank, through approach to individual cottage owners. A Health Bureau is located in each of the counties in Quebec; numerous public health inspectors are assigned to approve all sanitary installations, old or new, in compliance with the requirements of the Department of Health.

At the rate at which summer cottages were being erected fifteen or twenty years ago it was possible to fight water pollution efficiently using this individual approach or by personal contacts. The method was to divide the problem of a lake into as many parts as there were cottages. Unfortunately, no efforts were made to seek a solution to the total environmental problem; efforts were directed towards solving a series of minor individual problems.

The General Approach

For the last ten years the rate of construction of summer cottages located close to cities has been so rapid that the individual or single owner approach has become unfeasible. But even if it were possible, or if we made it possible by increasing the number of public health inspectors, the water pollution problem of such areas would still remain unsolved.

Today, over and above the technical aspect of environmental sanitation, one must take into account that citizens must be motivated and made conscious of a common goal. Furthermore, environmental problems must be faced as true community problems which can only find their proper solutions through cohesive effort at the local government level.

I am convinced that in our summer cottage areas, which are developing at an ever increasing rate, it will lead to disaster if we keep having recourse solely to the individual approach. The only solution appears to be a full scale shift to a more general and broad approach.

Soon, in the field of water management, we will have to launch a realistic pure water program. We would be misguided if we decided to concentrate all our efforts exclusively on water pollution abatement in urban and industrial areas.

The future of Lake Memphremagog lies in your hands.....



YOU CAN HELP...

Support "Memphremagog Conservation Inc."

and the anti-water pollution organization in your community!

If you are not already a member of MCI, you should be! You can lend your support by joining this organization, and by taking an active part in the preservation of Lake Memphremagog.

IT ISN'T TOO LATE!

Don't Let That Future Slip Through Your Fingers....

Adaqueate Anti-Pollution Measures Taken Immediately Can Save Lake Memphremagog!

Persons wishing to join MCI are asked to attend the May 17th PUBLIC HEARING by the BOARD of HEALTH being held at the Princess Elizabeth High School at Magog.

This message is published as a public service by the listed firms, who believe it isn't too late to save Lake Memphremagog and other bodies of water, which will most certainly be ruined unless drastic conservation measures are taken immediately.

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Les Entreprises Landreville Inc.
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East St., Orleans, Vermont — Tel. 754-6079

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P.O. Box 428, St. Johnsbury, Vermont
Tel. (802) 748-2319



ABUSIVE DISREGARD — This picture was taken last Saturday afternoon, not too long after some thoughtless person dumped three large sacks and a box of raw garbage along the roadside between Sherbrooke and Magog on Bourque Boulevard. Rain undoubtedly washed some of the filth from this waste into the roadside runoff of melting snow, which within hours reaches the Magog River, adding to the water pollution problem in Little Lake Magog and Sherbrooke. It's simple disregard for the basic fundamentals of anti-pollution that is doing much of the damage to Lake Memphremagog, and other bodies of water that are being spoiled by public action. (Record photo: Charles Catchpugh)

This week your Record presents the second in a series of articles on the pollution problem that is facing the future of Lake Memphremagog. Throughout the series we are asking that individuals who wish to express their views on this subject write to the Sherbrooke Daily Record.

The views of the individuals are not necessarily those of the Record, nor of the firms sponsoring the series, but those of the individuals or groups submitting them. At certain intervals a summary of views will be printed and at the conclusion it is hoped that a program of recovery will be started.

There has been some bad publicity given this area on the pollution question, posing a threat to the livelihood of many.

From past records, residents of the Townships have been able to cope with problems and solve them through team work and logic.

Regarding the Lake Memphremagog issue:—

Sir:

I read with considerable interest the article that appeared in last Friday's issue of your paper and signed—Henry McGowan. Now this man and his ancestors before him have been year around residents on Lake Memphremagog, therefore who is in a better position to judge, as to the cause of the present deterioration of this Lake?

He lists the largest factor, as being the pipeline. This is certainly logical, for without a generous overflow which in turn causes circulation that would carry the impurities away with it, you end up with near stagnant water and of course pollution.

Here we are, however, faced with a huge problem that the Magog Conservation Inc., is desperately trying to resolve. My hat's off to them for this great undertaking, for I agree we must save our beautiful Lake, BUT we are told that there will be inspections of private sewage disposal systems and I suppose if these don't meet their standards, we (the public) will be expected to bear the cost of re-constructing new ones, which brings me to the main point that I would like to make.

At the time the pipeline issue was decided, we (the public) were not consulted for our opinions, yet now we are possibly going to be asked to go to great expense to help out on this cause.

The same applies to our fabulous "Regional Schools" which are presently being built. Again we (the property owners) were never consulted, yet we are the ones that are having to pay, through exorbitant taxes.

I ask — WHEN — will some democratic form be adopted before such major decisions are taken, thereby giving the citizens some consideration and a chance to voice their opinions. As it now stands, we (the public) are NOBODIES till the shoe begins to pinch, and only then are we the GOOD GUYS.

I agree, Mr. McGowan — Citizens, how about a plebiscite. Now?

An interested citizen, but a disgusted taxpayer.