

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Today's chuckle

There is a new perfume for sale that has a secret ingredient—makes a man think he can support a wife.

THE WEATHER
Continuing cool. North-east winds 10-30, gusty. High at Sherbrooke 55. Outlook for Saturday: Mainly cloudy, not quite so cool.

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Sixty-Sixth Year

Await Diefenbaker elaboration

Throne speech puts emphasis on economic matters

OTTAWA (CP) — The life of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's minority Conservative government may hinge on the extent to which he sweetens the initial — and, to the opposition, sour — outline of legislation presented at the opening of Parliament Thursday.

The speech from the throne read by Governor-General Vanier put the main emphasis on economic matters. It forecast

establishment of a national economic council and an Atlantic development board. It promised measures to spur the country's export trade and to reduce the deficit on international payments.

"New budget measures will be introduced to provide further solutions to long-term problems," said the government document read in the glittering Senate chamber.

In past sessions, Mr. Diefenbaker has held his Sunday

punch in reserve. Consequently, he is expected to elaborate on the throne speech when he gets the Commons floor Monday after opposition leader Pearson.

Today's abbreviated afternoon sitting was to be devoted to the traditional moving and seconding — by government supporters — of the address in reply to the speech from the throne, following the Commons' first question period of the session.

TO MAKE MOTION

The main assault on the government will begin Monday when Mr. Pearson will introduce a no-confidence motion.

The 100 Liberals will need the backing of the 30 Social Credit and 18 New Democratic Party members to oust the government, which has 116 supporters in the 265-seat House where there is one vacancy.

But probably more to come

Long range projects stressed in speech

OTTAWA (CP) — Squeezed by financial problems and its minority position in Parliament, the Progressive Conservative government appears to have emphasized long-range development projects in its legislative bill of fare.

But, if Prime Minister Diefenbaker follows his usual practice, there's more to come.

The speech from the throne, greeted with varying degrees of criticism from the three opposition leaders whose parties hold the key to the government's continuation in office, contained one cautious hint to them not to be in too great a hurry for another election.

It held out the carrot of "new budget measures . . . to provide further solutions to long-term problems." Informants predict there will be an early indication of when the budget will be introduced with the intention of forestalling any hasty opposition action.

MAY BE NEW

As in past sessions, when Mr. Diefenbaker replies to Liberal Leader Pearson's early next week, he may introduce new material.

This could be aimed at making it difficult for Social Credit and the New Democrats to combine with the Liberals against him. And it also might serve to round out the throne speech in an election platform in the event a three-party combination defeats his government and forces an election.

Both minority parties hitherto have given no sign of being eager for a quick election. Social Credit rejected the idea of backing a Liberal non-confidence motion and the New Democrats seemed to be saying let's see what the government plans and let's place the alternatives before the country.

Claims attack by 2 thugs

OTTAWA (CP) — A Welland Canal lockmaster and union leader told the Norris shipping inquiry Thursday that he was brutally attacked by two thugs a few hours before he was to preside over a meeting of canal workers to plan retaliatory action against the Seafarers International Union of Canada.

John McNamara of St. Catharines said his assailants slugged him over the head, inflicting wounds that required more than 50 stitches to close, and kicked him on the ground.

He said the attack took place outside his home June 19 just before he left to work the overnight shift on the Port Weller lock of the Welland Canal.

The next day, he said, he was to preside over special meetings of Welland Canal workers to decide how to support the Canadian Maritime Union in its struggle with the SIU.

The meeting was held without him. It led later to the July boycott of SIU-manned ships in the Welland Canal and the St. Lawrence Seaway. This boycott lasted 30 hours and resulted in a government promise to launch a full inquiry into shipping disruptions, violence and marine labor strife.

Six are dead in house blaze

BEVERLY Mass., (AP) — Six members of one family were believed to have died in a wind-swept fire that destroyed their 15-room house early today.

A 10-year-old boy is the only known survivor.

Police said the three-story frame home was owned by William P. Dodd Sr., a lawyer.

Dodd, his wife Eunice and their children, Elizabeth, 8, Susan, 4, Eugene, 2, and William Jr., 10 months, were believed trapped in the house that was quickly engulfed in flames.

The surviving boy, Melvin, apparently managed to clamber out a window and escape the burning house.

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BATTLE BLAZE — Firemen from the Sherbrooke area are seen here fighting a fire last night at Maheu Textile Engrs., 28 Wellington Street South that was the result of defective wiring. Damage was reported to be heavy as the two alarm fire burned from about 6 p.m. to 17 p.m. before being extinguished. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

CARNIVAL TIME AT BOUNDARY



FUN AT THE FAIR — Stanstead County residents had a fling at the spinning wheels and teddy-bear prizes of the fair Thursday when the Boundary Rotary Fair opened at the Border Arena in Rock Island. Left to right at this booth: Mrs. Charles Crawford Shirley Wallace and Pierre Morel behind the booth counter, Lucille and Deane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jean of Stanstead, and Louise Boisvert, a fair helper. The Fair runs until Saturday evening. (Record photo by Pepin)

Continues tonight, tomorrow

Border Rotary Fair opens

ROCK ISLAND — (Special) — The 18th annual Boundary Rotary Fair, taking place in the Rock Island arena, was officially opened Thursday evening by Georges Vaillancourt, MPP for Stanstead.

The Rotary Club president, Andy Joyal, said, "We Rotarians have all worked hard to make this fair a success and give all who attend a good time."

Lee Audet, fair general chairman, said, "The fair is put on by us to help crippled and other children and to support worthy causes."

Greetings and best wishes were extended by Rock Island

Mayor Carroll Smith, Stanstead Mayor Ed Struthers, Beebe Mayor Hugo Lapenna, Roland Dionne of Magog, representing Rene Letourneau, M.P., who is in Ottawa, and by Denis Gerin of Coaticook, a former MPP for Stanstead.

There are numerous industrial and business booths of interest, as well as booths sponsored by local organizations. On the sunny side of the arena, the display of students art

and science work is in the Sherbrooke Record booth.

Boy Scout Troop 80 has an interesting display of badges and neckerchiefs from many countries. The Derby Line Girl Scout's booth has on display items "swapped" at the 1962 Girl Scout Roundup at Buttons Bay, Lake Champlain.

The Stanstead County Fish and Game Club has an interesting wildlife display. The Royal Canadian Legion has a memorial

booth.

The 1963-model Chevrolets, Fords and Austins on display are receiving interesting attention.

Dow Brewery has a free bowling game with prizes for all winners. Andy Joyal, Rotary president, threw the first ball, scoring the first strike.

The officials were busy throughout the evening as every one present tried his bowling skill.

There were many happy prize-winners at the corny game of bingo, many a youngster being pleased to receive a stuffed animal or pyjama bag he won, or won for him by an elder.

There were winners at all games. Chancet winners were Paul Stratton, Derby Line, and Georges Joyal, a two-time winner.

To be claimed are tickets B-92 and E-77. Mrs. Clarence Nutbrown of Beebe won a \$10 cash prize and winners of five dollars each were Martin Gerrard, Stanstead; Jean-Jacques Viron of 738 South Avenue, Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Clarence Colt of Beebe.

The Southern Canada prize of an electric percolator was won by Edward Thompson, Stanstead; the Three Villages Building Association prize of paint for one room went to Gordon Powell of Kingston, Ont., and the Rotary door prize, a travelling bag, to Roger Goodsell.

Doors open Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the heated area. There's "fun for all — all for charity," in the words of the fair slogan.

Friday at 11 p.m. the lucky ticket will be drawn for a trip to Bermuda or Florida.

Rebels proclaim monarchy

Yemen prince returns in face of threats

ADEN (AP) — Yemen's princely delegate to the UN headed home in the face of death threats today to claim the family throne after rebels announced they had killed the newly installed monarch and proclaimed a republic.

The delegate, Prince Hassan, acted as broadcasts from Yemen's capital of San'a said military rebels destroyed the royal palace with artillery Wednesday night, burying beneath debris his 35-year-old nephew, the new Imam, Muhammad al-Badr.

Hassan said as he boarded a plane in New York Thursday night that he was returning to the little Arab kingdom as the legitimate head of state and rightful heir to its ancient feudal throne.

His statement brought a warning from a member of the so-called free Yemeni movement in Cairo that if the prince set foot on Yemen's soil, he would be killed. The insurgent movement has operated on Egyptian soil with the apparent blessings of President Nasser.

One Arab source said the new ruler may have been forced out, then killed in a coup engineered by friends of Nasser's United Arab Republic. Many Yemeni officers are known to have been Nasser sympathizers.

Trumpeting claims that the rebels controlled the country, a late Thursday night broadcast from San'a said:

"The revolutionary command ordered army units to besiege the palace of the tyrant . . . shortly before 5 o'clock on the night of Sept. 26.

"Tanks and armored cars moved in and threw a siege around the royal palace, but the tyrant resisted. When the time of the ultimatum expired army artillery began shelling Bashayar Palace until it became rubble.

Avalanche kills

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Eight persons were reported dead Thursday in an avalanche which trapped 2,500 road workers in the remote Spiti Valley in the Himalayas as well as a party of Indian geologists and officials. Bad weather prevented air force planes and helicopters from dropping supplies and medicine, but other attempts were being made.

Protest increase

QUIMPER, France (Reuters) — Breton farmers, fishermen and small businessmen blocked Brittany railroad lines with cars, tractors and tree trunks Thursday in protest against a threatened increase in rail freight rates to be introduced Oct. 1.

Most completely alone

Sad Jewish New Year in Algiers; embattled population shrinks

ALGIERS (AP) — "Our Jewish festive season will be a sad one this time," said a man on Rue Suffren. "The saddest I can remember."

He pointed to a line of elderly Jews lining up for their monthly free ration of flour, milk powder and vegetable oil.

"This is their last distribution before the Jewish New Year (Saturday) and Yom Kippur (the day of atonement, Oct. 8)," he said. "Most of them are completely alone. What family or friends they had have fled, and they depend almost entirely on charity.

"Our feast days will bring little joy this year — to them or to any of us. Of course, we are not all destitute. But we are too few now to be able to help each other as we used to."

The exodus of Algerian Jews has reduced the once prosperous community of 130,000 to less than 10,000, most of them fearfully clustered together in the big cities. The Jewish population of Algiers has shrunk from 50,000 to less than 4,000.

"Those who stayed had courage," said Henri Goulan, Algerian municipal veterinarian who inherited the chairmanship of the city's ancient Jewish consistory.

LIVE IN HOPE

Most of us are still living in the hope that those who left will come back. We have become a small, isolated group and we are all wondering what to do — even those who had faith in the new Algeria."

Many Jews, particularly the younger generation, fought bitterly to keep Algeria French.

Go ahead with own plans

E. T. Creditists are unimpressed by Mongrain

By CUTHBERT JONES (Record Staff Writer)

Determined to enter candidates in a number of Eastern Townships ridings despite the decision of the federal Social Credit party to take no part in the November provincial elections, militant Creditists in this district appear unimpressed by the announcement of Three Rivers Mayor J. A. Mongrain that he may head a new party opposed to the public ownership of power companies in Quebec.

A spokesman for the Sherbrooke group which plans to sponsor a local candidate under the Social Credit banner said they would go ahead with plans to enter the race regardless of whether Mr. Mongrain decides to head the new group.

In a statement made in Three Rivers last night, Mayor Mongrain said he had been approached by a group from "all parties and regions in the province" to head a new movement which might be named L'Action Libérale Nationale. The party would be opposed to public ownership of utilities.

The announcement brought a statement from Premier Lesage that opposition to public ownership "won't do them much good in Quebec."

The Premier said that Mr. Mongrain had asked him for an interview today "and I guess I had better talk to him about it then."

Opposition Leader Johnson said at a press conference in Quebec City the election would still be a two-party fight between the Liberals and Union Nationale.

Local Sorel comment points out that the only issue on which they and Mr. Mongrain occupy common ground is opposition to public ownership of power companies.

They regard the Trifluvian mayor as a frustrated man who believes he has been given a raw deal by his own party and is seeking to embarrass Premier Lesage and the old line Liberals.

As the leader of a new party they regard him as somewhat unimpressive.

He has twice contested the Three Rivers constituency, in 1952 and 1960, as official Liberal and was defeated decisively on both tries. Also, they say, he has had his eyes on the provincial Liberal leadership but never made any progress at the party conventions.

Now, local Creditists claim, See "Go Ahead" on Page 5

SAYS WILD ATTACKS

The report, which made no mention of Indian casualties, summarized the Chinese case about this sector of the frontier.

It was headlined in the Communist party newspaper People's Daily: "Aggressive Indian troops continue to attack wildly in the last few days; Situation in the Chedong area worsened."

Reports from New Delhi that India had decided to "eject" Chinese troops from positions they hold on this frontier have not yet been quoted here.

Some observers saw today's statement as the Chinese answer to these reports.

I was a student in Moscow (3)

Bull sessions end: wait for tomorrow

By CARL PROFFER
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
(Last of three dispatches)

There were 40 of us Americans studying in Russia, double the number for the two preceding years.



PROFFER

So, an American who speaks their language and lives in a university is in the eyes of most Russians. We Americans were almost always recognized as foreigners, but few Russians have the experience to guess our nationality correctly.

Dozen of times I was asked my nationality, and when I told them, the normal reaction was disbelief — the smile of one who thinks his leg is being pulled.

When I had convinced them I was not joking, the next reaction was more varied — but in only one instance in five months was it hostile.

Normally the Russians are very curious and hospitable; for the non-Russian peoples of the U.S.S.R. such as the Armenians or Georgians, this is even more true. Among Russians there are virtually no bitter feelings toward the American people, but their at-

titude of the policies of our government is less friendly.

The first thing we were asked is where we learned Russian, and, then, if many Americans studied it. Russians are proud of their nationality, and the fact that we knew Russian was naturally flattering.

How we were permitted to study in the U.S.S.R. and wander around without a guide was the next question. Then they were interested in such simple things as who our parents were, where they worked and what we intended to do after graduation.

It was only then that more serious questions were asked, usually something about the rumored material wealth of the United States. Very rarely did they ask provocative political questions in a group.

If someone did ask, "Why does your country surround us with military bases?" usually another Russian would tell him to shut up, that a friendly gathering was not the place for political arguments.

In private, however, polit-

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A REWARD FOR OBEDIENCE — Cranmore Lady Maggie, who answers to the name of Maggie Jiggs when called by her mistress, 12-year-old Maxine Olivier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Olivier of 313 Bryant Street, Sherbrooke, gets an affectionate pat for a lesson well learnt during the dog obedience course at the YWCA Thursday night. Maggie Jiggs, an eight month-old wire-haired fox terrier from Cranmore Kennels at St. Hubert is one of 13 dogs taking the ten-week course under the direction of David Waldron of Lennoxville.

(Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

No estimate of loss Tenants forced from building as fire damages textile store

A two-alarm fire completely destroyed the interior and merchandise of the Maheu Textile Engr. at 28 Wellington Street South, Thursday night and kept scores of firemen from stations, one and four busy for over an hour. There was no estimate of the damage.

According to firemen, the fire started in the store wiring system. The flames spread from a corner at the back of the store, destroying stock and sending smoke billowing through the offices, stores and apartments in the three floors above. Tenants were forced to evacuate the building but were later allowed to return. The alarm was given at 5:47 p.m.

Traffic was blocked for more than an hour during the busy supper rush. Hundreds lined the streets adding to the traffic jam which was cleared up by Sherbrooke police who rerouted motorists along Sanborn Street and along King Street West.

It was feared by P. D. Authier, owner of a stationary store next to Maheu Textile, that damage would be heavy to his merchandise. However, after the fire was extinguished a check of the stationary goods revealed that damage was by smoke.

No one was injured in the blaze, but tenants of the building were without light for several hours. The building is owned by Paul Desruisseau.

NFCUS resolution condemns A testings

A resolution advocating multilateral nuclear disarmament will be brought to the plenary session of the National Federation of Canadian University Students congress today by the federation's international commission.

Moved by the University of Montreal and seconded by McMaster, the resolution condemns all governments carrying on nuclear tests and demands the suspension of these tests.

The resolution also demands complete disarmament with effective measures of control and inspection.

World governments are called upon to enter into negotiations towards these goals.

The motion also commends the Canadian government for its strong stand in favor of a nuclear testing ban, asking it to attempt to bring world powers into agreement.

If the resolution passes plenary session, the international vice-president of NFCUS will be instructed to forward it to the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States, France, the Soviet Union and Canada.

Other resolutions to come before plenary session will include the national commission's recommendation that the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, Ont., be host for the sixth national NFCUS seminar, in the summer of 1963.

The University of Alberta (Edmonton) will almost certainly be host for next year's 27th national congress in the fall.

Alberta was the only applicant for the mandate, so approval is a matter of form.

Ryerson Institute of Technology, newest member of NFCUS, received the mandate to organize Corpuscle Cup competition. This is a Canada-wide university blood drive. The institution having the highest percentage of donors wins the cup.

The major work of the congress will start today as resolutions formed in national and international commissions come into plenary session.

Voting in these sessions is done on a weighted basis, with universities of large enrolment such as University of Toronto, receiving the maximum five votes.

Yesterday's proposal to establish a national university literary magazine was reported modified for presentation to the plenary session to make the proposed publication closer to a newspaper. McGill University had offered to put \$5,000 into the launching of the project.

Montrealer changes plea

SWEETSBURG—(Staff)—After he pleaded not guilty Tuesday morning to three charges against him and saw all bail refused him, Jean-Claude Bourassa, of Montreal changed his plea later that afternoon in Judge Patrick Delaney's private chambers and was sentenced to one-month in jail.

The 28-year-old Montrealer had originally pleaded not guilty to attempted suicide in Cowansville police cells, assaulting Cowansville restaurant owner Lionel Boissonneault and disturbing the peace.

Prosecutor in asking that all bail be refused, termed Bourassa as an "undesirable."

News of the services

As you were

By CHARLES CATCHAUGH

This weekend the first in the 1962-63 Captain to Major Field Officers Course for militia officers commences at Camp Bouchard, Ste. Therese, Quebec.

Major Paul Camirand of Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke, RCIC has transferred to Headquarters 9 Militia Group.

The Sherbrooke Regiment RCAC began training on the 18th with a CO's parade, for which the whole unit turned out.

The Sherbrookes' fourth annual Padre's Golf Tournament was held at the Lennoxville Golf Course on the 16th. Officers of The Sherbrooke Regiment and 8th Medical Company played their sergeants. Lt. Ruth Elkas, nursing sister with the 8th, won the meet for the second consecutive year. Twenty-six militiamen were entered in the competition.

Playing in the Atlantic Handicap rules, all had a good chance at winning. Low gross winners were Lt. Stewart and WO-1 R. Oxford, RSM of The Sherbrookes. Originator of the annual meet, Capt. T. Matthews, was unable to attend the meet.

Unit 203 of Magog's Army, Navy and Air Force branch, and their ladies No. 72 Ladies' Auxiliary will celebrate their 10th anniversary October 20th with a buffet dinner and dance. At that time, the two groups will hold a special ceremony in which they shall burn their mortgage.

Unimaginative people say tradition should be forgotten, and therefore no longer worthy of study. Actual warfare experiences have proven this theory wrong. Discipline and schooling, impregnated with regimental traditions have often been cited as major factors contributing to turning points that meant victory instead of defeat.

Equipment, tools and tactics change with time, however, the spirit and traditions of a man's regiment, especially if sustained by enthusiasm and good leadership, is still a basic necessity to an army. History is full of tradition stories from army the world over.

We have many examples dating from the seventeenth century, when regiments were known as units belonging to individual commanders. The colors of each unit were carried in standard form, and the unit's coat of arms were emblazoned on the soldiers' headwear. In earlier times, even during the era of Roman legions, regimental colors were carried on staffs and staves, topped by the unit's specific emblem, such as the famous Roman eagle. These colors and emblems served to note the commanders' position, and location of his different troops, also to identify rallying points. From the time of the Romans, regimental colors have been traditional.

Today as always, traditions are kept alive. They're essential, even in the most insignificant military organization. Here in the Eastern Townships, our reserve forces have many fine traditions, and should be cherished. They're interesting to study, and an important part of regional history.

For those who have wondered why a regimental commander is called a colonel, or why a regiment is called a regiment, see this column next Friday.

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Approve aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate appropriations committee approved the U.S. foreign aid money bill Thursday after voting to restore \$792,400,000 of \$1,124,400,000 cut out by the House of Representatives. This raised the total of the bill to \$4,422,800,000. The bill now goes to the Senate where it will be taken up for floor action Monday.

Intensify fight

LONDON (Reuters)—The Soviet way of life is being disgraced by "speculators, grafters, parasites and lovers of foreign trash," a senior Moscow militia officer said Thursday on Moscow radio. The officer quoted Premier Khrushchev's call for intensification of the fight against parasites, rogues, hoodlums and all anti-social elements.

Aided by Community Chest

Maplemount home expected to open soon

This is the third in a series of articles on organizations and services which operate with the help of the financial assistance they receive from contributions to the Sherbrooke area Community Chest Campaign. This year's drive runs from October 9 to 29.

who have been separated from their parents has been made available by an anonymous donation.

The house chosen is sufficiently spacious to accommodate 20 children and is situated in a peaceful and beautiful community only a short distance along the road from the Cookshire High School.

Furthermore, if the Maplemount people are fortunate enough, they may even be permitted to make use of an adjacent territory for a playing field.

The administrative end of the institution will be provided by a married couple to be known as "house parents." Although the couple has yet to be definitely selected, two people, at present residing in New Jersey, are at the moment being seriously considered for the job.

They have many years experience in social welfare in Canada and the United States, have visited the home and appear to be very acceptable to the members of the Agency.

The structure is at present still being renovated and remodelled. A completely new wiring system has been installed, the entire house is being wallpapered, and at present is also being winterized. Certain rooms have been enlarged, a completely new upper wing has been added to the rear of the house and a basement has also been excavated. Supervised by H. Munkittrick the work is being done by volunteers.

The Maplemount premises have already been inspected by a provincial government inspector.

The Sherbrooke Welfare Agency, the only official Protestant organization of its kind here also carries on other regular services throughout the Eastern Townships.

They provide the needy with clothing, fuel, financial help; have found employment for many; homes for others and have never failed to be of service to any person in need—whether it be an alcoholic, an unwed mother, a delinquent, a criminal or a mentally ill person.

Despite the tremendous backlog of cases awaiting their attention, despite the lack of trained personnel, despite the lack of transportation facilities and most important of all the lack of money, the Sherbrooke Welfare Agency continues to serve the needy throughout the Eastern Townships without regard for race, color or religious affiliation.



PONDER WELFARE AGENCY FUTURE — Honorary President Doug Armitage, left, and Vice-President Nelson Lothrop discuss the future of the Sherbrooke Welfare Agency as the date of the Community Chest Campaign approaches. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)



FIRST MEETING — Members of the Eastern Townships branch of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Montreal met in the King George Hotel Thursday evening for the first time in their second season of operation. Guest speaker was Harry Finigan, left, second vice-president of the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, and the president of the Montreal Association, Jean Renaud, right, also attended. Here they are greeted by the E.T. president, Wilf Crowley, of Waterville. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Finigan tells buyers

Purchasing will be automated but human factor will remain

"Purchasing is going to be automated to a large extent," the second vice-president of the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents told his colleagues of the Eastern Townships agents' group Thursday. "and don't forget it."

"We are going to have computers, production plans, tape recorders," said Harry Finigan, purchaser for Canada Iron Foundries in Montreal. "Like most other fields, however, we will not be mechanized 100 per cent, as the human factor can not be entirely eliminated in purchasing."

Mr. Finigan was speaking to the first meeting of the season for the 31 member Eastern Townships Branch of the Purchasing Agents Association of Montreal.

Wilf Crowley, purchasing agent for B. F. Goodrich in Waterville and president of the E. T. branch, told the Record at Thursday evening's meeting at the King George Hotel that the branch hopes to follow the Quebec City one soon in moving from a branch of the Montreal group to an autonomous association.

Grouping agents from industrial sites as far afield as Drummondville, the branch participated in a technical course in purchasing and industry at the University of Montreal in May.

Mr. Finigan pointed out to the E. T. agents that purchased materials account for about 55 per cent of the price of most firms' goods, and hence "it would be a much more fertile area to save five per cent in purchased materials than in cost of labor, considering unions and mediation boards."

Canadian industry, with the Common Market "staring it in the face," is going to be pressing harder on the purchaser to cut its costs, said Mr. Finigan.

"While employing ethical practices to avoid falling into the category of chiselers, we must make sure we are obtaining the full support of our suppliers," the speaker told the meeting. He said such support was already starting to appear.

Mentioning that the Canadian purchasers' group included importers' buyers, Mr. Finigan spoke of the development of an International Federation of Purchasing Agents following meetings in Europe recently, to which associations from Australia and Argentina sent fraternal messages.

He also outlined to E.T. purchasers, whose president and a director, Col. Douglas Ward of MacKinnon Structural Steel, he thanked for the invitation to speak, the developments in the Canadian association, which is revamping its publications and opening a public relations department.

Reviewing 50 centuries of faster and faster technical progress, Mr. Finigan said purchasing agents must move with the times. "Your association is offering you the best facilities for gaining knowledge and the latest thinking in the field of procurement and I suggest you owe it to yourselves and your company to avail yourselves of them."

Students must show ID cards

As of Oct. 1, identification cards will be demanded of students prior to paying their fare on Larabee Service buses if they wish to benefit from the special rates offered by the bus firm.

The cards have now been distributed to all those schools that had requested them, and the bus drivers will expect the passes to be presented "without delay" during the hours (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.) and on days (all regular school days) that they are in effect.

The cards made available to students between the ages of 12 and 17, permit the holder to purchase tokens at the reduced rate of 4 for 25 cents. When a student reaches the age of 18 he is expected to return his card to the Larabee firm.

Students who lose their cards can obtain new ones within one month of the date on which they notify the company.

Students are to be advised that the firm reserves the right to repossess the cards when they decide that the holder has been misconducting himself, been lending his card, refused to present his card "without delay" when paying his fare, or intentionally damaged a card.

BRIEFLETS

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LENNOXVILLE
Fashion Review under auspices of the St. Anthony's Ladies Society, to be held on Monday, October 1st, at 8:30 p.m., in St. Anthony's School Auditorium, Church St., Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE
Dr. J. C. Murray will be attending the Quebec Chapter's Scientific Annual Convention of the College of General Practitioners of Canada, which is being held in Three Rivers, Sept. 28th and 29th, 1962.

86 tomorrow

Mr. H. J. Placey, 644 Prospect Street, is receiving congratulations on the occasion of his eighty-sixth birthday, which he is celebrating tomorrow.

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Mr. Dionne has an efficient, well-trained sales staff, under Jean-Luc Godbout. Mechanics are factory trained, and the whole Val Estrie operation is geared to provide complete customer satisfaction.

For and about Women

Datesetter collectors' items



Canadian maple leaves make a lovely design on one of the Datesetter's collection of Arnel surah blouses. Luxurious and washable, this style can be worn loose or tucked in. The triangular scarf makes a fetching head covering too.

The house revival is fashion news this fall, and the variety of styles created by Canadian designers makes it impossible to choose only one. The career and college girls who are hep to the blouses' quick-change appeal have become collectors.

A beautiful new fabric, combining high style prints with carefree wash and wear qualities, is one of the main reasons for the "hot cake" sales. This is silky iridescent surah of one hundred per cent Arnel, whose luxurious appearance is perfect for the newest fashion prints of richly coloured Persian, Indian and Oriental inspiration.

The elegance of the Arnel surah fabric also makes it ideal for the spare look lines of the newest blouse styles.

Trim waist-skimming over blouses, some of which can be worn tucked in, are favourites for all-day double duty wear.

The Arnel collection, aptly named "Datesetter '62", features varied necklines. Pussy-cat bows are flattering. Jewel necklines adaptable, and cowl or notched collars of every type suit the convertibility needs of modern sophisticates.

The most popular shoulder line in blouses this year, is natural. Sleeves are short or three-quarter length. Cuffs are important both on the sleeves and sometimes on the neckline.

Women's Groups

ST. AGNES GUILD

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

The September meeting of the St. Agnes Guild was held at the home of Mrs. D. Price with nine members present.

The president, Mrs. M. Mandigo presided, opening the meeting with prayers. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer gave her report.

The chicken Patty Tea to be held in October was discussed and October 27 was decided upon.

A donation to the Dixville Home for Retarded Children was to be sent.

The meeting closed with refreshments served by the hostess, ably assisted by the Misses Bonnie Price and Faye Hunter.

The next meeting to be held October 2 in the church hall.

Entertain with poise by planning ahead

The first time your husband phoned to say he was bringing the boss home to dinner, you probably panicked. Shopping had to be done and the menu changed, with no time left to dress with care.

A little long-range party planning can change all that, and give you time to be a poised, pretty hostess.

Select one or two entrees and desserts which can be made in advance and kept frozen until needed. If you don't have a freezer, go through your cookbook for festive but easy-to-prepare dinners, and practice them on the family until you can whip them up quickly in an emergency.

Always keep your silverware gleaming and have clean table linen on hand. These precautions can cut down preparation time and give you the needed moments to devote to beauty.

Keep your clothes in good repair so that you won't have to spot-clean or mend before you dress.

Before you begin dinner preparations, put your hair up in rollers and spray it. When you've taken a quick, sudsy shower and put on fresh lingerie, it will be ready for combing.

Then put on your make-up, spray on your favorite fragrance and slip into a pretty dress.

Ruth Millett



Sometimes you get only one chance

- One chance to put aside your pride and say, humbly, "I was wrong," or "It was all my fault," or even "We were both foolish."
- One chance to do a real kindness for someone when it would mean the most.
- One chance to explain a misunderstanding that, if ignored, would sour a friendship.
- One chance to hear what a child or adolescent needs to tell you.
- One chance to give another person the break he needs when he is trying to make a start in the world.
- One chance to defend a friend when slighting remarks are being made against him.
- One chance to accept a shy but sincere offer of friendship.
- One chance to stand up and be counted when you don't agree with the crowd.
- One chance to say "No" when it is important to say "No," but easier to say "Yes."
- One chance to show your appreciation for another's kindness.
- One chance to refuse to be talked into doing something you know you shouldn't.
- One chance to right a wrong you've done.
- One chance to choose the right road when you come to a crossroads in your life.
- One chance to say, "I'll keep on trying," instead of, "What's the use?"
- One chance to stand up and face a hard situation instead of running away from it.
- Sometimes you only get that one chance.



The blouse, an important Datesetter style in the fall blouse revival, is shown here in a richly colored Persian print of the new Arnel surah fabric, which combines the luxury look, and easy care washability.

Birnen krumelkuchen an European influence

There is little doubt about it, Canadian food is taking on more and more European influence. Canadians who go abroad, bring back favored recipes and new citizens among us offer tempting foods which in turn we can try and so add more variety to our cooking.

This most unusual dessert is an adaptation of a popular German crumb-cake baked in a pie dish. A streusel-type crumble is used to make the bottom and top layers. The filling is sliced ripe pears and a sweetened sour-cream mixture. Flavor and textures combine to fine effect. When fresh pears are not in season, apples make an excellent substitute.

For greatest enjoyment, serve this dessert warm. But it keeps well in the refrigerator and may also be served cold.

You might serve along with it generous cups of tea, with just the right foil for this clove-studded lemon slices, fruit-and-crumble specialty.

BIRNEN KRUMELKUCHEN (Pear Streusel Pie)

Yield 6 to 8 servings
1 1/2 cups once-sifted pastry flour, or 1 1/2 cups once-sifted all purpose flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 pint dairy sour cream, divided, 1 well-beaten egg, 4 or 5 ripe pears.

Grease a pie plate (8 1/2 inches, top inside measure). Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees (moderately hot).

Sift together the pastry or all-purpose flour, baking powder and salt.

Cream butter or margarine; gradually blend in the 1/2 cup sugar and mix in vanilla.

Blend about 3/4 of the dry ingredients into creamed mixture, a tablespoonful at a time.

Add remaining dry ingredients and work the mixtures together with the fingertips to form a crumble.

Set aside about 3/4 cup of the crumble; turn remaining crumble into prepared pie plate and pat out over bottom and sides of dish.

Stir the 2 tablespoons sugar and ground cinnamon into 1/2 cup of the sour cream; mix in well-beaten egg.



BIRNEN KRUMELKUCHEN — Add variety to your menu one of these days with this popular German crumb-cake, Birnen Krumelkuchen. Simple to prepare, it has a filling of sliced ripe pears and a sweetened sour-cream mixture, delicious when served with hot tea and clove-studded lemon slices.

Peel, quarter, core and slice the pears. Arrange pears over the crumble in pie plate; spread with the sweetened sour cream and sprinkle with the set-aside crumble.

Decorate top of the kuchen with a few sugar-sprinkled pear slices if desired.

Bake in preheated oven 45 to 55 minutes.

Serve hot or cold with remaining sour cream which may be, if desired, sweetened with a little sugar.

Avoid Nervous Gestures

You spoil your attractive appearance when you fidget with your hands. Nervous gestures, such as twisting your hair and patting your face will mar your coiffure and complexion and are not pretty to watch.

Menu

- Ham Steak
- Mashed Sweet Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Pretzels
- Pickled Beets and Eggs
- Apple Pie Cheese
- Coffee Tea Milk

Hold shower for Waterloo lady

WATERLOO — A baby shower for Mrs. Raymond Wheeler Jr., the former Pauline Messier, was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Atkins, Southern Avenue, on Sept. 22.

Mrs. Wheeler, who was completely surprised, was taken to a chair decorated with pink and blue streamers. Over her head was hung a stork, carrying a baby. In front of the guest-of-honor were two baskets, in the color scheme of the rooms, filled with attractive gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Sharon Susan Darby weds Gordon Richard Beerworth

The marriage of Sharon Susan Darby, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Darby and the late C. H. Darby of Sherbrooke to Gordon Richard Beerworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beerworth of Lennoxville, took place on Saturday, September 8, at 2:30 p.m. in Trinity United Church, Rev. Graham Barr officiating. The organist was Miss Kathleen Harris. Standards of pink and white gladioli were used to decorate the church, with white satin bows marking the pews.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Clarence Darby, wore a princess gown of white nylon sheer over satin, the bodice having a square neckline with swiss lace appliques following the bodice to the hem of the floor length gown. Long tight sleeves forming points over the hands. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a tulip-shaped crown of lace and seed pearls. Her only jewellery was a string of white pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

The Misses Veronica Hall and Irene Cromwell, as bridesmaids, were in identical gowns of peau de soie in contrasting colors of pink and lilac, and matching flower hats with nose veils, carrying colonial bouquets of pink carnations and mauve mums.

Mr. Robert Beerworth, cousin of the groom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Bruno Rachiele and Wayne Jenne.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue sheath, with white accessories and a corsage of white mums.

The groom's mother wore a white peck-a-boe lace dress, under navy blue sheer, with red accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at Ripplecove Inn, Ayer's Cliff. The bride's table being centred with a three-tier wedding cake, decorated with white wedding bells and lily-of-the-valley, flanked by candelabra, and mauve and yellow mums. The guests tables were centered with pink sweet peas.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

For travelling the bride wore a dress of shaded yellow and black dacron, with pleated skirt, with gold and black accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride and groom will take up residence in Montpelier in the near future.

Out of town guests were from Hamilton, Prescott, and Port Credit, Ont.; Three Rivers, Farnham, Quebec City, Lennoxville, Que.



MR. AND MRS. GORDON RICHARD BEERWORTH

(Photo by Gerry Lemay)

Get rid of that old bouffant

Photos of the new straight hair styles may cause you to despair of ever being able to wear them. It's true that in their extreme form, only high-fashion models or those of us fortunate enough to have beautiful bone structure can carry them off with a flair.

But an expert hairdresser can give you a modified version that will have enough softness and still create the illusion of a sleek, new coiffure. Whatever you do, don't decide that you must still wear a full bouffant style in order to look your best.

Everything's pretty much habit. You've become accustomed to the fullness after the past few years. Only about five years ago, you'd never

heard of a bouffant hairdo, and you weren't happy with the way you wore your hair then.

Have it styled in a smooth, chic fashion for fall. You'll find it easier to manage and better for your hair for you can omit harmful teasing.

New Shampoo

There are times when even the most fastidious woman finds it impossible to shampoo her hair when it needs it. Anyone suffering from a serious head cold knows what it's like not only to feel miserable, but to look that way, too.

When you don't dare risk washing your hair, it won't hold its setting and hangs in

limp strands around your face. For a time like this, there's a new dry shampoo on the market that should prove helpful. You need use no water. Just spray it on and brush for clean hair, the makers say.

Personals

Miss Elizabeth Maurice and Mrs. Florence Porter, Lennoxville, were in Ste. Anne de Bellevue to attend the graduation of Miss Anne Thompson from Macdonald High School.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

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M.F.K.

DEAR POLLY — You can take the "throw" out of throw rugs by winding three pre-serving jar rubber rings together with thread and sewing them to the corners of the rug. They form suction cups and will prevent slipping that can cause serious accidents.

DOLLYE

DEAR POLLY — All my children's new socks are marked with a few stitches of colored thread in each heel before they are worn. A different color for each child. This saves me time in matching them up after they are washed and the child can never try to snatch another's. Follow the same idea for underclothes and other look-alikes when you have several



children wearing almost the same size.

MRS. T. D.

DEAR POLLY — Not too long ago when I was ill, a friend brought me a lovely apron. Every time I wear this apron I feel good remembering all that I have overcome. Always give a sick person a forward-looking gift that she will look forward to using when well, not ill.

G.I. — Don't you agree that Mrs. G. I. has a really good and constructive thought?

POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A safe way to remove the jagged ends of an electric light bulb that broke off in the socket is to take a bottle cork, push it firmly into the broken glass and simply turn. Only takes seconds and no danger of cut hands.

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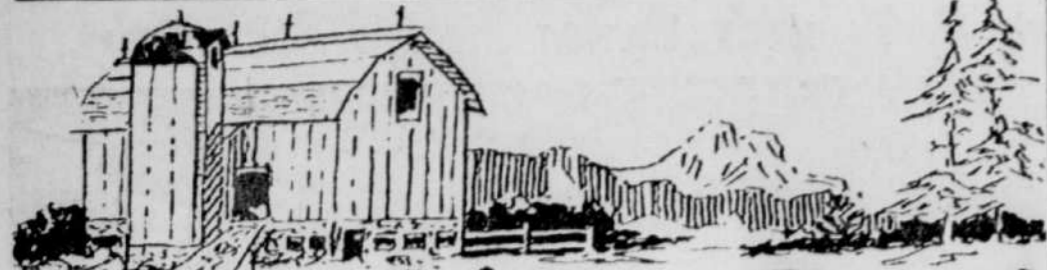
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The Record's Farm Report

PM Misjudges Public Opinion On ECM

The consensus of opinion after Mr. Diefenbaker's presentation at the London conference of Commonwealth prime ministers appears to be that he lacks good judgment. Coming as his first major political move following the election, this could have disastrous results for Progressive Conservative support from the voters. Up to now, there had been good indications that Mr. Diefenbaker would recognize that the June election results meant the voters expected a more constructive and well-considered policy from his government. The general view since the London meetings is that the Prime minister may not be able to put forward more constructive policies than he has followed in the past.

What Mr. Diefenbaker failed to perceive was that a strong Canadian opinion favors the principle of Britain joining the Common Market. Perhaps it is the contribution this would make to world political stability and overall world trade, that encourages basic support in Canada. If Mr. Diefenbaker had taken up this long-run view and argued only for the best terms possible for Canada, he would have returned to Ottawa a statesman instead of a misunderstood politician.

This may be quite fortunate for the Liberals. The public reaction to Mr. Diefenbaker's position in London seems from Ottawa to be strong enough to give the Liberals a good margin of victory at the polls if they can defeat the government in the session starting next week. In any case, unless Mr. Diefenbaker changes his tactics, watch for a decided falling off in the government's voter support from now on, except perhaps in farm areas where Agriculture minister Hamilton has probably strengthened the PC position.

Cabinet OK Moves ARDA To Action

Announcement by Agriculture Minister Hamilton that the Cabinet has approved the proposed ARDA agreement with the provinces, moves the farm development plan finally into the action stage. A dozen or more projects were already waiting for this approval. Big immediate action will be taken on community pasture development for beef cattle. This community pasture plan is expected to be pushed by Ontario and Quebec where a good many semi-abandoned farms are available for grazing in some areas. Farm drainage programs are also planned by several provinces.

Indications are that the federal government in addition to providing financial and other assistance on these joint federal-provincial projects, will start soon on its own national ARDA research including a national survey of land use and land capabilities. But, first, ARDA director Davidson must fill several senior positions, recently advertised, on his staff. The austerity in Ottawa will not hit these staff appointments. The ARDA program is too much needed at this time, Agriculture minister Hamilton says, so other programs will be cut first.

Civil Service Squeezed By Austerity

Prospects are that the austerity program will be felt more strongly in Ottawa and throughout Canada in the months ahead. First impact was on the construction industry when building contracts were sharply cut. So far, this has not seemed to hurt employment much (see below) but it is expected to, later in the fall and winter.

In Ottawa, the biggest problem is the cut in staff.

Departments like Agriculture, DBS, etc. with big staffs but an increasingly bigger job to do are already finding difficulties in getting their work done. With the rule now fixed that staffs must be cut by 15 per cent before any new jobs can be filled, unfinished work is piling up. Slower action on reports and statistics is in the offing. Ottawa civil servants are dismayed but not critical.

Ice Cream and Small Shipper In Butter Issue

The ice cream and confectionery people may benefit by close to a million dollars from the 12-cent butter subsidy this

Peony planting time

By MARGARET E. DOVE

September and October are peony planting months. Transplanting in the spring disturbs the slender feeding roots which are put forth during the fall and the plants may not recover from the shock.

Peonies usually stay in one location for many years, therefore special care is taken when planting them. Deep preparation of the bed should be done well in advance of planting to allow the soil to settle.

Any good garden soil will grow peonies although too much sand will not produce

good blooms. The plants require good drainage at all times, full sun the greater part of the day and plenty of room in which to grow. Allow them at least 3 to 4 feet each way and do not let them become crowded by other plants, either annuals or perennials.

NOURISHMENT

They must be planted away from trees and vigorous growing shrubs for they resent having their ground invaded by tree roots.

Although peony roots must not be placed in contact with manure, nourishment for later years is provided if thoroughly rotted old manure is placed in the bottom of a 2-foot deep planting hole. Over the manure is placed a sufficient depth of loam on which to set the roots.

Bonemeal or superphosphate or any good garden fertilizer not too rich in nitrogen should be thoroughly mixed with this loam at the rate of 1 pound per plant. A peony will set in rich strong soil should not require further fertilization for years.

To plant a peony hold the roots in a normal position and fill in with soil, having it only 2 inches above the eyes. This planting depth is most important. The plants do not boom if planted too deep and decay develops if they are planted too shallow.

Pack the soil firmly in and around the roots, making sure to fill a voids and taking great care that injury is not done to the eyes or roots during the process. Water well, allow the soil to settle, then if necessary fill in with a light more soil.

DIVIDING

Divisions of from 3-5 eyes, having 2 or more roots from 4 to 8 inches long are the best to plant. Very large divisions and clumps never seem to recover sufficiently to bloom well.

When dividing old peonies lift plenty of soil with the roots. This will help protect the roots from breaking. Gently shake off excess soil then finish cleaning off by hosing carefully, divide and replant. Never replant in the same spot without replacing the entire soil in the planting hole.

The first winter a protection is advised. Mound over the plant a spadeful of earth. Remove this extra earth in early spring before growth begins.

In late autumn cut the foliage off established peonies. (TNS)

Work resumed by Unit 2 of U.C.W. at Richmond

RICHMOND — Unit 2 of the U.C.W. of the United Church, held the first meeting after the summer holidays in the church parlor on Sept. 18.

Mrs. C. E. Manning, the leader, opened the meeting with the devotional period, assisted by Mrs. R. McMannis.

Mrs. Manning gave a report of the annual harvest supper, after which she read a portion of the new study book.

It was also announced that the October meeting of the general U.C.W. will be an evening meeting, with Mrs. Prior as guest speaker.

The regional meeting of the U.C.W. will be held in the church on Oct. 22.

Members were reminded of the Christmas sale in December. Thank offering envelopes were given out.

The hostesses, Mrs. E. McArthur and Mrs. R. McMannis, served refreshments.

MILAN —

Mr. Donald Ross, of Sherbrooke, spent the weekend at his home here.

Miss Alone Graham, who was a patient in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, was accompanied to the home of Miss Mary MacLeod by Miss MacLeod and Mr. N. A. Macdonald. Miss Graham will spend several weeks here pending an operation on her fractured leg.

Miss Gail Nicholson, of Sherbrooke, and Mrs. D. A. Nicholson, of St. Johns, spent the weekend at their home here.

PRESERVE STATUE

BELFAST (CP)—The bronze statue of Lord Lawrence, vicerey of India 1863-69 that once stood in the High Court at Lahore, is being brought to Foyle College in Londonderry. At present it is being repaired in London.

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FALL IS BULB PLANTING TIME IN CANADIAN SCHOOLS — Holland bulbs are now being planted in schools across Canada so that children and teachers will enjoy the beauty and grace of the tulips and daffodils next Spring. Spring flowers are often used in Art and Nature Science Classes. Bulbs are favored by schools as they are easy to grow and will bloom when students are still attending school. (Photo by Malak, Ottawa)

Do-it-yourself

Maintenance important to keep gutters flowing

By MR. FIX

Gutters and downspouts should be checked at least twice a year — spring and autumn.

A fall inspection is especially important. Leaves and other debris cause not only corrosion, but backing up of snow and ice later on as well.

What may appear to be a leak in the gutter may really be water overflowing the sides of the gutter due to some obstruction.

Check Debris

Inspect the gutter thoroughly. Clean out all debris. If the gutter is otherwise sound, pour water in it to see that it slopes properly. If it doesn't and water hangs in it at any point, check to see if hangers have come loose causing low spots.

If you discover a hole in the material, you have a patching job to perform. Scrape away all signs of rust. Paint metal with a rust preventative paint. Tiny openings often can be sealed with nothing more than a coating of asphalt roofing cement.

Small holes can be covered with glass fiber patches. Kits are available in which the patch is chemically treated. Soaking in a solvent is all you

have to do before pressing the material in place to make it adhere. This can then be painted over.

Small Holes

Roofing felt or aluminum foil can also be used for small holes. Coat the area with asphalt cement, press the patch in place and apply another thick coat of cement.

If you use a piece of metal over a large hole, make certain it is the same type as the gutter is made of. A chemical reaction will occur otherwise.

Debris will often clog the downspout. Tapping it lightly may dislodge the material. Or use a metal snake, used gener-

ally to clear clogged pipes, to open the downspout. Another method is to fasten a heavy weight to a rope and drop it down the pipe.

Install a wire strainer at the top of the downspout to prevent future trouble.

Unsafe Deposit

If large trees deposit a great many leaves on your roof and gutters, it might be wise to insert pieces of wire mesh under the lowest roof shingles so that the mesh extends over the top of the gutter.

Again, remember not to mix metals. Use copper mesh for copper gutters, aluminum for aluminum gutters and so on.

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DRAPER'S CORNER —

Mr. and Mrs. William Badger have returned from a trip to Niagara-on-the-Lake, where they spent a few days with Mr and Mrs. C. E. Russell.

Mr. Donald Badger has returned to MacDonald College to resume his studies.

Mrs. L. V. Brooks has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks in Montreal.

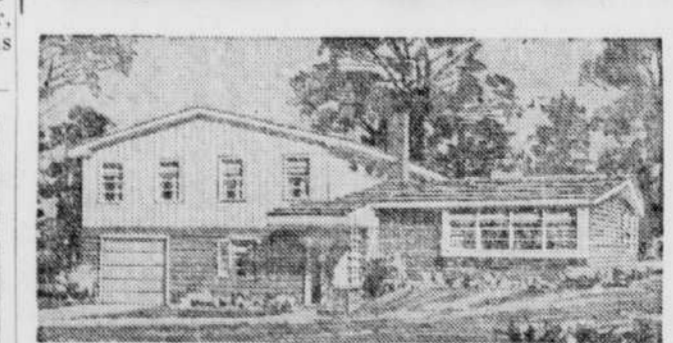
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Willey, of Warden, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noble, of Waterloo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beakes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pille, of Lennoxville, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pille.

BOUT CALLED OFF

BRIGHTON, England (CP)—A plan to stage a wrestling match here between a man and a bear was shunted down by the town's animal lovers. So many people protested that the bout between a 350-pound Siberian bear, Igor, and his owner, Australian wrestler Dennis Dean, was called off.

Sherbrooke Daily Record HOUSE PLAN OF THE WEEK



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Sherbrooke coin collectors meet

The Sherbrooke Numismatic Society met Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. for its monthly meeting and this was the first of a new season for the club. Attending were thirty-five members and thirteen guests, including several from the Eastern Townships and the United States. Highlight of the meeting was the showing of slides through courtesy of the Vancouver Numismatic Society. These slides were on the Canada 5-cent silver series from 1858 to 1921 and past-president of the club, Eddy Echenberg commented on each that was shown.

Mr. Echenberg noted the various inscriptions, mint marks and dates in most of the silver pieces shown.

Before the meeting opened, Hartley Graham, immediate past-president of the club handed his gavel to newly-elected president Lionel Lessard. Mr. Echenberg commented on the fine work done by Mr. Graham since the club started operations and noted the efforts of Mr. Graham in making the club what it is today. He also said that there has been an increase of about 200 members in the past two years.

A special presentation was then made to the past-president by Mr. Echenberg. It was an engraved silver coin box presented on behalf of the Sherbrooke Coin Club.

Mr. Echenberg has brought up the subject of another convention that may be held in Sherbrooke next May. This is the QNA (Quebec Numismatic Association) of which Mr. Echenberg is president. He was elected to the post last May during a three-day convention in Montreal.

Further discussion will be made on plans for holding the convention in this Eastern Townships city.

Before the usual auction, the monthly raffle was held with club member Maurice Malick of Richmond being winner of a 1962 mint set.

Several coins and paper money were auctioned off and went at fair prices.

INVERNESS — This village is experiencing a building boom at the present time.

A modern school for the Roman Catholic pupils of this parish is under construction at a cost of \$208,000. La Caisse Populaire will soon be housed in an attractive new building on Main Street, while five new bungalows are nearing completion.

In addition to these projects, the Royal Bank of Canada building, which was badly damaged by fire early in the spring, has been renovated at a reported cost of \$30,000. Two large underground water reservoirs were also constructed by the Council.

Food sale Sat.

ROCK ISLAND — (Special) — Stanstead South Church Sunday School is holding its annual food sale on Saturday, Sept. 29, at Caswell's store at two o'clock.

Institute holds busy session at East Angus

EAST ANGUS — The September meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. George Heath, with Mrs. J. R. Andrews co-hostess.

Letters of thanks were read by the secretary from Mrs. Harrison, county secretary, for the help given at the W.I. booth at the Cookshire Fair, from Mrs. Farnsworth, secretary of Cookshire branch, for the donations for the School Fair and the school bursary, also from a member for a gift received.

Mrs. V. Bernard, home economics convener, reported that 21 Christmas stockings had been made, filled and sent to the Save the Children committee.

Mrs. Bernard also gave a reading from a 1920 paper on W.I. work in Quebec and reminded members that a leather work and glove course would be held the first week in October, with Mrs. R. Runnells, of Macdonald College, as instructor.

The treasurer, Mrs. Bishop, reported a good balance on hand and stated that \$42.15 had been made at the last paper drive, also that another paper

drive would be held.

Mrs. Coates reported that inquiries had been made about holding a French conversation course this winter and it was decided to find out how many people would be interested.

Mrs. Coates also reported that the W.I. exhibit at the Cookshire Fair was very attractive this year and that over \$80 worth of tickets had been sold on the cake drawing. This money is to go to the County.

It was decided to have a guest speaker at the October meeting and invite two other branches to attend.

Mrs. S. Bishop gave an interesting talk about her six-week stay in Bermuda last summer, illustrating her talk with pictures and folders.

Lunch was served by the hostesses.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Miss Catherine Gardner and Mr. Carleton Stewart, of Montreal, spent a few days with the former's aunt, Mrs. M. A. Cornell, who was their guest at the chicken pie supper to celebrate her 88th Birthday, which occurred on Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dussault and children, Jo Anne and Michael, of Montreal, were guests over the weekend of Mr. Dussault's mother, Mrs. Antonia Dussault. Other guests at the same home were Mrs. Irene Larocque, of Frelighsburg, and

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Flat paints are usually recommended for walls in living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms, and because they diffuse light evenly without glare, they are preferred for ceilings.

Easy-care, scrubable gloss or semi-gloss paints and enamels are preferred for woodwork, because of their greater resistance to moisture, steam, dirt and grease, gloss and semi-gloss paints are best for kitchens, bathrooms and laundry rooms.

Latex paints are also often called emulsion, plastic or rubberized and are sometimes named for their principal resin: acrylic, styrene-butadiene, or vinyl. All latexes have these characteristics; they dry in less than an hour, are odor-free, show no lap marks, can be touched up without showing; tools clean with plain water. Latexes can be used on previously painted or primed woodwork, serve as their own primer on new plaster and dry walls and can be used as a prime coat for alkyds.

Alkyd paints and enamels are also generally odorless, dry in a few hours. They have greater hiding power, are tougher and more scrubable than latex paints.

Do-it-yourself generally prefer latex paints because they are regarded as being easier to apply and there is no lap-mark problem.

Other paints that can be used for interior walls are multi-color paints and texture paints. Multicolor, as the name implies, is a paint that produces a finish of several different colors when it dries even though it is applied in a single operation. There is a predominant base color on which appear flecks of several colors.

Texture paints are thick paints which can be patterned after they are applied by going over the surface with a sponge, crumpled newspaper, comb, whiskbroom or anything else that will form a pattern. They're especially good where the old wall is cracked or pitted or uneven because of many patches.



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Make one big bedroom into two smaller ones by means of partition. This idea is particularly useful to families with young children, for growing youngsters inevitably need rooms of their own.

Partitions consist simply of a framework made of 2 x 4 lumber covered with wood paneling or wall board; 2 x 4's are also used to frame doorways and other openings. Molding strips laid along the top of the partition offer easy means of hiding gaps between it and the ceiling.

If you have building plans, take them to a lumber dealer. For a nominal charge, he'll cut all the components to the right size. Then all you need do is put the pieces together with simple hand tools.

The use of angle braces and similar metal fasteners eliminates much of the work to be preassembled on floor or table.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Alouettes and Eskimos suffer more injuries, Brewer suffers broken ankle and Joe Stracina knee injury

Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos, already the most battered clubs in the Canadian Football League, glumly added a couple of names to their casualty lists Thursday.

The Alouettes, with seven regulars on their injured reserve list before they took the field against Winnipeg Blue Bombers Thursday night, came away with a 31-23 defeat and two more cripples. Linebacker Ron Brewer suffered a broken ankle and centre Joe Stracina nursed a knee injury.

Don Paquette, a key defensive lineman, and Don Clark, the club's top ground-gainer last season, were the most prominent of Montreal's earlier casualties.

The Eskimos, idle after a weekend swing through the East, learned that Canadian quarterback Don Getty and Tommy-Joe Coffey, their scoring leader, may be through for the year.

Coffey suffered a knee injury in Montreal Saturday while Getty suffered a torn knee cartilage in Toronto Monday.

Jackie Parker, still recuperating from a broken collarbone, won't be ready to take over from Getty for at least another week so Jim Walden is likely to get the call at quarterback when Eskimos entertain British Columbia Lions Saturday night.

The Lions have their own injury problems. Guard Vic Kristopaitis will see duty only as a place-kicker. Reserve quarterback and safety Bob Schloredt will miss his second-straight game. Baz Nagle will be hampered by a slight hamstring pull.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats face the Rough Riders in Ottawa Saturday with quarterback Bernie Faloney out of action.

Faloney had an operation Wednesday for a damaged knee cartilage and will be sidelined six weeks.

Coach Jim Trimble is expected to start Canadian Frank Cosentino at quarterback and perhaps alternate him with rookie import Bob Zager, who has been playing on the defensive squad.

Riders will use the same lineup that lost to Calgary a week ago but will make one of offensive change.

Millard Flemming will share the right offensive halfback position with Ronnie Stewart. Flemming has been used primarily on defence thus far.

CBC-TV to carry World Series in entirety, opens in Los Angeles Oct 3 and back in New York Oct 6

All games in the 1962 World Series will be carried live and in their entirety on the CBC-TV network.

Barring a tie in the American or National League pennant races, or inclement weather, the 1962 Series is scheduled to start Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the home park of the National League championship team.

After two games, the Series will shift to the American League pennant winner's park for games three, four and, if necessary, five. Games six and seven, would be played in the National League park.

If New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers win the pennants, the following telecast schedule will apply:

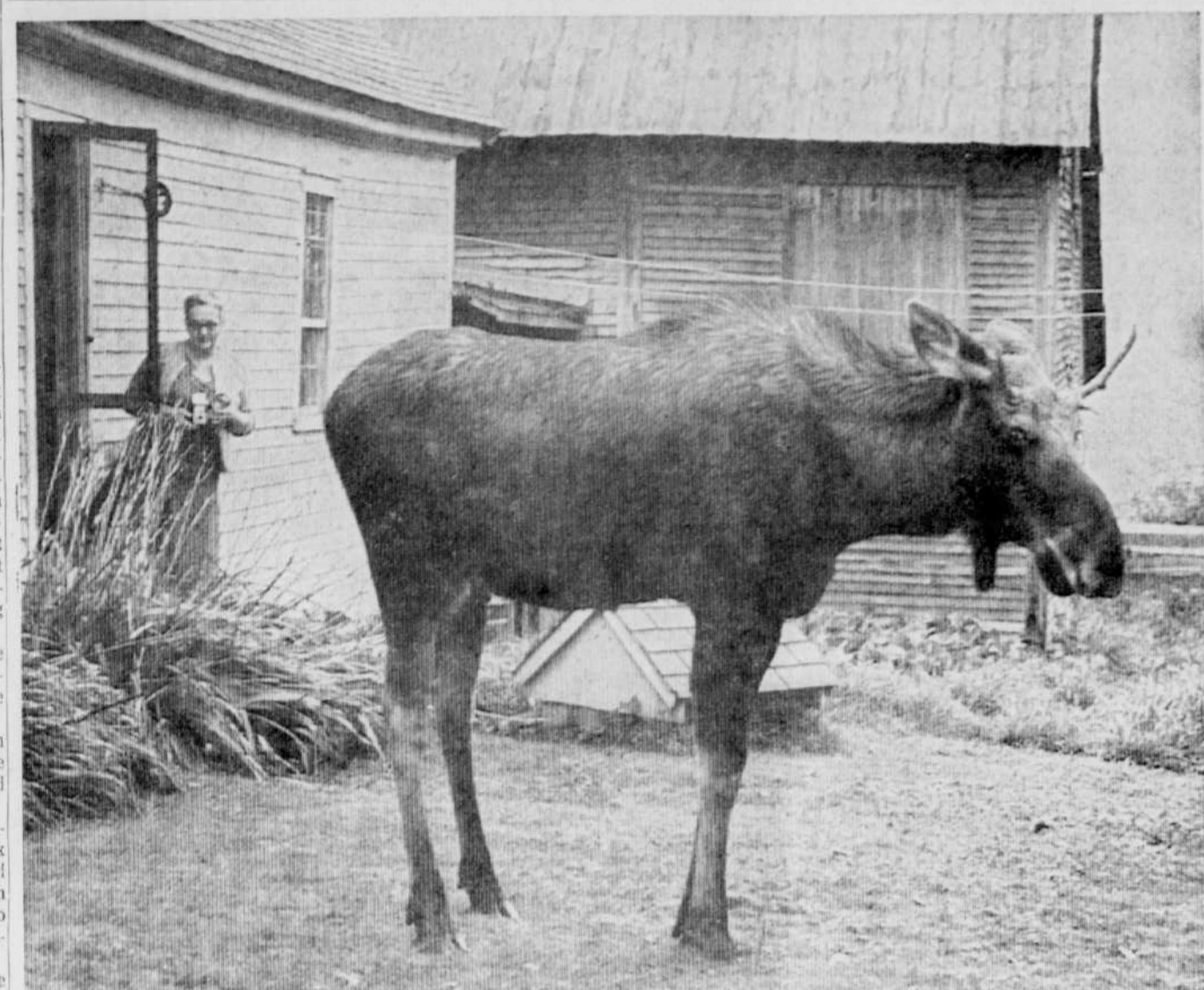
Games one and two — at Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles, Wednesday, Oct. 3 and Thursday, Oct. 4.

Games three, four and (if necessary) five — at Yankee Stadium, New York, Saturday, Oct. 6, Sunday, Oct. 7, and Monday, Oct. 8.

Games six and seven (if necessary) — Wednesday, Oct. 10 and Thursday, Oct. 11. This schedule allows for open dates for teams to travel on Oct. 5 and 9.

Telecast times for Los Angeles home games will be 3:45 p.m. EDT, 15 minutes before game time. TV starting times in Yankee Stadium would be 12:45 p.m. EDT on Oct. 6 and 8, and 1:15 p.m. EDT on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Blue Bombers edge Alouettes 31-23



EARLY MORNING CALLER — Mrs. Steve Brazel of Eaton Corner had an unusual caller yesterday morning when a young bull moose paid a visit to the Brazel homestead. The moose wandered around Eaton Corner and finally with the help of Game Warden Art McLeod, who was called in to protect him, was chased back into the woods for a few more days of rest before the moose season opens Oct. 6. (Photo by Gerry Lemay)

Sonny Liston in for long reign as new champ

CHICAGO (AP)—Sonny Liston looks as if he will have a long reign as world heavyweight boxing champion. Millions of persons wish him well. Probably just as many don't.

It is up to Sonny to convert disbelievers by living a righteous, upright life worthy of an athlete holding such a lofty position.

He says he is determined to step fully out of the shadows east over his past.

After he served a term in the Missouri State Penitentiary he received guidance from two Roman Catholic priests, Rev. Alois Stevens and Rev. Charles Dismas Clark. In recent years he has been helped by Rev. Edward P. Murphy, a Denver priest, and Rev. John McGinn of Yuma, Colo.

Foremost in the rehabilitation has been Liston's patiently understanding wife of 12 years, Geraldine.

After Sonny's contract as a fighter reverted to Joe (Pep) Barone in Philadelphia, Liston began taking on nationally-known opponents—Mike Dejohn, Cleveland Williams, Nino Valdes, Roy Harris, Zora Foley, Eddie Machen.

Through it all Sonny walked in the shadow of gangland characters.

OWNED 52 PER CENT

Testimony before Senator Estes Kefauver's Senate subcommittee was that Paul J. (Frankie) Carbo owned 52 per cent of Liston's contract. Carbo is now under a 25-year California prison sentence for extorting money from the earnings of Don Jordan, former welterweight champion.

Frank (Blinky) Palermo, according to testimony, had a 12 per cent cut. He now is under a 15-year sentence with Carbo in the Jordan case. Another 12 per cent went to Frank J. Vitale, an associate of gangsters. St. Louis investigators reported.

Thus, 76 per cent of Sonny's earnings were being funneled into unsavory hands. But all the promoters wanted him for fights.

Liston told Kefauver, in effect, that he was a poor, ignorant boy raised on an impoverished Arkansas cotton patch as one of 25 children and that he would be a good citizen. He offered to let the senator pick him a new manager, but that was declined.

It later was announced that Sonny had bought out his manager Pep Barone for \$75,000 payable over two years.

Liston became the leading heavyweight contender and talked started about a title bout with champion Floyd Patterson. But before such a match could be fired up, Sonny, on June 12, 1961, became embroiled in an incident in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park.

WAS CHARGED

He and a companion curbed the car of a 29-year-old woman, driving alone at 3 a.m. The two men surrendered after a park guard had fired a warning shot. They were charged with impersonating an officer, extinguishing auto lights to avoid identification, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and conspiracy.

A police magistrate freed them after they apologized to the woman.

The Patterson fight went to Chicago when the New York Athletic Commission, after a 10-day investigation of Liston's background, outlawed the contest in that state.

Liston and Geraldine now live in a modest home in Philadelphia. His new manager of record is George Katz, a Philadelphia business man with a fine mark as a boxing manager. His advisor is Jack Nilon, president of a catering firm.

Sonny Liston is sincerely backed by true friends. The future is squarely up to him.

FOOTBALL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Hamilton	5	2	1	1	1	0	11
Ottawa	8	4	0	1	1	0	8
Montreal	9	2	5	2	1	0	6
Toronto	7	1	6	0	1	1	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Winnipeg	10	2	0	2	0	0	16
Calgary	11	1	1	2	2	0	13
Sask.	9	4	4	1	1	0	9
Edmonton	10	4	5	1	1	0	9
B. C.	10	4	6	0	1	0	8

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Winnipeg 31, Montreal 23.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Hamilton at Ottawa.
Vancouver at Edmonton.
Toronto at Regina.

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1ST RACE — D-2 PACE
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- MARTY CREEED, O. Surprenant
- GOOD CHOICE, R. Dupont
- COOL BR. VONIAN, S. Jacob
- BEAU WYN, L. Huckins
- DIANE IBAF, O. Morin
- BOBBY NOEL, G. Lachance
- SERENITY, L. Larose
- CHIEF CORSICA, F. Brochu

2ND RACE — D-2 TROT
PURSE: \$150.00

- J. S. Ibaif, H. Lepage
- SUCCESS LYONEL, C. Grenier
- BLACKWELL, F. Trudeau
- VOLOBD, K. Hegon
- HATLEY GIRL, R. Jutra
- OHO FARMER, G. Surprenant
- SEBASTIAN, L. Larose
- CHIEF CORSICA, F. Brochu

3RD RACE — D-2 PACE
PURSE: \$150.00

- STAR ADIOS, A. Poulin
- SUCCESS LYONEL, C. Grenier
- BOBBY SPENCER, J. Farnelley
- McKENNEY DIRECT, G. Jutra
- LADY SONG, O. Morin
- MISTER BOWZER, G. Lachance
- TOM BOY, G. Surprenant
- LOU DIRECT, E. Lafond

4TH RACE — D-2 PACE
PURSE: \$150.00

- CONVENT, R. Turcotte
- TEXAS BOY, P. Charbonneau
- DIRECT EXPRESS H. J. Dagenais
- MARGARET'S GIRL
- BREWY CLAY, V. Hebert
- RUBY HONOR, H. White
- BOBBY IBAF, G. Houde
- FREEDOM DIRECT, A. Rouleau
- Eligible: SCOTTISH BREWER D. W. St-Cyr

5TH RACE — D-2 TROT
PURSE: \$150.00

- PAL'S IRINE, E. Trudeau
- ALEX VOLO JR.
- CENTAUR, F. Guertin
- DEARIE LAURE, P. Charbonneau
- BOB LAW, A. Cote
- GUY UNSULL, J. Dagenais
- KATIE DID
- BRADCLIFF CARROL, K. Hegon
- Eligible: LEO LEBLANC, D. Volo

6TH RACE — D-3 PACE
PURSE: \$125.00

- THERESA IBAF, H. Lepage
- JUSTA PICKUP, F. Desrochers
- MIGHTY FAST CAN, F. St-Denis
- CHUM G.
- THUNDER LAST, L. Larose
- SIR ROYAL OR, O. Morin
- HER HORSE, C. Grenier
- BENNETT CASTLE, L. Huckins

7TH RACE — D-2 PACE
PURSE: \$150.00

- LOHENGRIIN, J. Farnelley
- IT'S ME, M. Vallieres
- LINA B. HALL, F. Desrochers
- IRISH WAY, J. Dagenais
- ADIOS WHITNEY, P. Charbonneau
- CRYSTAL PEARL, G. Jutra
- PETER A. EXPRESS W. St-Cyr
- ARGYLE LEE, A. Rouleau

8TH RACE — D-3 PACE
PURSE: \$125.00

- ZIG ZAG, D. Jodoin
- FATHER HARMONY, S. Kidd
- BATTLE BIRD, J. Farnelley
- SIR ROYAL SILVER, G. Jutra
- BAY STATE EXPRESS, W. St-Cyr
- GEORGE LOGAN, L. Martel
- WINSTON ROSCH, O. Morin
- THUNDER GOOSE, F. Desrochers

9TH RACE — D-2 PACE
PURSE: \$150.00

- FAIR VIEW, W. Lancaster
- PIERROT CASH, O. Surprenant
- ISOTTA VICK, K. Hegon
- HIS ELKINGTON, D. McKimney
- DWIGHT MORRIS, L. Larose
- RENNER, N. Tremblay
- QUEEN OVER, C. Grenier
- PRINCE EXPRESS, G. Robichaud

10TH RACE — D-2 PACE
PURSE: \$175.00

- MAC GLEN, J. Farnelley
- MERRIE DARNLEYSON, J. Dagenais
- THE BABE LADY
- YVONNE WICK, P. Charbonneau
- ENSIGN GRATTAN, N. Tremblay
- ABBE DEAN, J. Lefebvre
- DALEY JOY
- AVALON ART, G. Robichaud
- Eligible: HONOR GUARD F. St-Denis

George Dixon big gun for Als in close battle, picked up 191 yards, Vic Chapman turned in fine game

WINNIPEG (CP) — Playing it close to the vest along the ground, Winnipeg Blue Bombers battered the ailing Montreal Alouettes 31-23 Thursday night in a Canadian Football League game before 16,520 fans.

The interlocking game was expensive for Alouettes as they lost the services of linebacker Ron Brewer, who suffered a broken ankle during the bruising contest, and had centre Joe Stracina sitting out the second half nursing an injured knee.

Alouettes already have seven players in the reserve injured list, including dazzling halfback Don Clark and defensive end Don Paquette.

As well as scoring two touchdowns, Montreal halfback George Dixon ran for most of his club's yardage, picking up 191 of a total ground offence of 258 yards in 22 carries.

Montreal also got a touchdown on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Sandy Stephens to Canadian end Tom Cloutier, three converts from Bobby Jack Oliver and a pair of singles from Vic Chapman.

Chapman was picked up Wednesday night from Edmonton Eskimos to bolster the Larks' punting. He booted seven times for an average of 39 yards.

SCORES TWO TDs

Winnipeg, who trailed 7-6 after the first quarter, got two touchdowns from fullback Roger Hagerberg and a touchdown, a field goal, two converts and a single from fullback Gerry James.

Montreal fell behind 22-14 at the half and was still down 23-15 at the end of the third quarter.

James' scoring moved him into the lead among Western Conference scorers, four points ahead of Edmonton's Tommy-Joe Coffey, who has 83 points.

Bombers also got a touchdown from all-star defensive end Herbie Gray, who picked off a pass from Stephens on the Montreal 15-yard line and scampered home.

James had a tough day trying for converts as Montreal defensive tackle Ed Nickla blocked two of them.

Norm Rauhaus got even for Winnipeg, blocking a Chapman punt on the Montreal 32-yard line and recovering it on the 15, setting up James' single on a missed field goal attempt from the 19-yard-line.

CATCHES OWN PUNT

Two other unusual plays enlivened the action, one when Delveaux caught his own 13-yard punt on the Winnipeg 50 and earlier, when Montreal was called for illegal offensive interference and had to give up the ball.

SUMMARY

First Quarter

- Winnipeg, touchdown James 5:48
- Montreal, touchdown Dixon 6:48
- Montreal, convert Oliver 6:59
- Winnipeg, field goal James 5:19
- Montreal, touchdown Cloutier 9:39
- Montreal, convert Oliver 13:56
- Winnipeg, touchdown Gray 13:56
- Winnipeg, convert James 13:56

Second Quarter

- Winnipeg, field goal James 5:19
- Montreal, touchdown Cloutier 9:39
- Montreal, convert Oliver 13:56
- Winnipeg, touchdown Gray 13:56
- Winnipeg, convert James 13:56

Third Quarter

- Winnipeg, single James 7:50
- Montreal, single Chapman 12:00

Fourth Quarter

- Montreal, touchdown Dixon 2:40
- Montreal, convert Oliver 5:41
- Winnipeg, touchdown Hagerberg 5:41
- Winnipeg, convert James 9:12
- Montreal, single Chapman 14:00

Sam Etcheverry ready for big year, arm is fine and new line giving plenty of time getting ball away

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sam Etcheverry, with sound arm and a strong line this season, is ready to show the National Football League his reputation as the greatest quarterback in Canadian history is no fluke.

Etcheverry, nicknamed The Rifle by Canadian fans, is loaded for a big season after being bothered all last year by a sore arm.

"My arm is back to normal," Etcheverry said. "I'm throwing as well as ever." He has thrown it with 28 completions for 308 yards in two games this year.

"The line this year makes a big difference, too," said the former Denver University star, who later became hero in Canada with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

"I know I can get the ball to the receivers," he said, "but I have to have time. I've been getting good protection this year."

The Cardinals were hit hard by injuries in the offensive line last year and the 5-10, 190-pound Etcheverry spent much of his time dodging 250-pound opposing linemen.

"And there was a lot of pressure to make good," Etcheverry admitted.

People wondered if Etcheverry, a 30-year-old rookie in the NFL last year, could live up to the reputation he built in Canada.

In nine years with the Alouettes, the rifle threw for over 30,000 yards and 183 touchdowns. He passed for 586 yards in one game, 32 yards better than Norm Van Brocklin's NFL record and 4,723 yards in a 14 game season. This far surpasses Sonny Jurgensen's NFL mark.

Head Coach Wally Lemm of the Cardinals thinks Etcheverry is ready to take up this year where he left off in Canada, Lemm said, "and he's a smart quarterback. Sam is still learning our offense and getting more experience in American football. He should get even better."

Willie Mays' walk proves costly to Giants, nipped off third base as walks to outfield with only two out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays took a walk Thursday—the kind of trip a rookie might take in spring training. And, with only three games to play, he apparently took San Francisco's hopes of a National League pennant with him.

This unusual stroll by the hero of the Giants' successful pennant drives in 1951 and 1954 came in the sixth inning Thursday as St. Louis Cardinals whipped San Francisco 7-4.

The defeat, combined with the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers' 8-6 loss to Houston left the Giants two behind the Dodgers, who still need win only two more games to cinch the flag both have three games to play.

St. Louis led 7-0 in the sixth when Mays doubled home Matty Alou. Willie went to third on an infield roller, the first out of the inning. Orlando Cepeda swung at a third strike for out No. 2 and Mays started to walk across the infield to centre field.

IS PICKED OFF

Catcher Gene Oliver whipped the ball to Ken Boyer and Willie was picked off by miles. He thought Cepeda was the third out.

The next three hitters, leading off in the seventh instead of continuing the rally in the sixth, produced three runs. Tom Haller walked, Jose Pagan singled and Ed Bailey walloped a three-run pinch home run. But Willie wasn't aboard to score.

Mays had one chance for redemption in the ninth inning with two out and two men aboard. He struck out.

Willie refused to comment on his boner. Third base coach Whitey Lockman couldn't explain it, but manager Alvin Dark commented simply that "he just went to sleep."

The crowd of 6,812 only knew that it happened with a pennant at stake. It boomed lustily the next time Willie appeared.

Little World series tied at game each

ATLANTA (AP)—The Little World Series between Louisville Colonels of the American Association and Atlanta Crackers of the International League is all even at one victory each.

Louisville won the second game of the best-of-seven series 3-1 Thursday night.

The Colonels capitalized on four Cracker errors — one of which in the ninth inning paved the way for two Louisville tallies.

Right-hander Fred Olivio held the Crackers to three hits and struck out eight. But the Colonels managed only three hits off Harry Fanok. Billy Muffett and Ed Bauta. Bauta took the loss.

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Cowansville Little League holds closing, 200 on hand

Lions Club presents awards to youngsters, Daniel Larose is top hurler, Denis Parcel batting champ

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) — The Cowansville Lions Club meeting held at the Hotel Maurice Tuesday evening proved to be a 10-year dream come true for some Lions as the first yearly awards banquet was held for the newly-formed Little League Baseball circuit.

Over 200 people attended the meeting. Of this group there were an estimated 70 youngsters, all ball players in the Lions Club sponsored Little League loop, who attended the meeting with their parents.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards to meritorious ball players. The newly-formed league comprised four teams. Regular season champions were the Pirates for which the team received the A. J. Shepard trophy donated by Mrs. J. Stocks. The Pirates were also awarded the league playoff trophy donated by Normand Hebert.

Awards were presented to Daniel Larose for the best pitching of the season. He struck out 73 men in 32 innings. Denis Parcel, on the other hand was awarded a trophy for being the league's best batter. Of 24 times at bat, Denis had 15 hits during regular season play for an average of .625. In playoff competition he had an average of .462. Manager was Gordon Robertson and coaches Marshall Gregory and Gilles Boisvert.

This meeting was the first Lions Club meeting of the new season with Lions newly-elected president, Paul Tremblay, presiding.

Marcel Paquette, president of the Cowansville Little League, thanked all club members for instigating a Little League, in Cowansville and for their financial support, which represented more than \$1,200.

Mr. Paquette then mentioned the possible formation of another ball league that would take over where the Little League leaves off. Children of up to 14 years are permitted to play in Little League. "There has been talk of forming a new league that would follow through after youngsters get out of Little League," Mr. Paquette said. He did not mention whom the instigators were.

Lion Carl Brock, in presenting the A. J. Shepard Trophy for Mrs. J. Stocks, said that it was a 10 year dream of his came through. Mr. Brock then spoke of A. J. Shepard describing him as a great sportsman who was interested in baseball throughout the Frégisburg area for more than 20 years. "Mr. Shepard loved the game, and he was a born ball player and leader," he said.

Also addressing the large gathering were: Alderman Philippe Montagne, representing the Town of Cowansville; Guy Choquette and various Cowansville religious authorities.

Gordie Forster and Denis Larose, both Little Leaguers, thanked the Lions Club for the chance the club gave them to enjoy themselves, make new friends and teach them loyalty.

Lion Choquette introduced the officials of the Little League. Chief Umpire Romeo Sirois with assistants, Wilfrid Rondeau, Roy Raymond, Buz McCrum, Gerry Manson, Larry Labrecque and Dempsey Forster.

Statistician was Art Stocks and the scorer Grant Patterson with Gerald Thomas assistant scorer. Player agents were Bob Wilson and Ken Scott.

The officials of the second place Braves are, Bernard Duval, manager, with Belmont Dion and Jacques Paquette, coaches. Manager of third place Cardinals is Normand Hebert with coaches Denis Hebert, Elmour Desmarais. Manager of the Orioles is Scott Paquette while coaches are Harvey Dougherty and Hector Jacques.



LITTLE LEAGUE — A special Lions Club banquet was held at the Maurice Hotel Cowansville Tuesday night when the awards of the newly-formed Cowansville Little League loop was distributed. Pictured from the left are: Normand Hebert, who donated the Hebert trophy to the playoff winners; Marshall Gregory, Pirates coach; Marcel Paquette, Little League president; Daniel Larose, French team captain; Gordon Robertson, Pirates manager; Jimmy Manson, English team captain; Claude Boisvert, Pirates coach; Mrs. J. Stocks, who donated the A. J. Shepard trophy to the winning team in regular season, and Carl Brock, the instigator of Little League at Cowansville. (Record photo by Studio Eclair)



TOP WINNERS — Denis Parcel, left, was awarded the Cowansville Little League best pitcher award while the youngster at right, Daniel Larose, was given an award for being the best hitter of the season. Pictured from the left are: Denis Parcel, Marcel Paquette, Little League president; Daniel Larose and Paul Tremblay, president of the Cowansville Lions Club. (Record photo by Studio Eclair)

Two tired turtles battling for NL pennant

This National League pennant marathon is taking on the look of a race between two tired turtles going uphill.

But if they aren't moving very fast, at least the finish line is in sight.

The pace-setting Dodgers have been backing up. And San Francisco's second-place Giants have been standing still.

The pestiferous Houston Colts applied the latest stopper to the Dodgers with a rallying 8-6 victory Thursday night at Los Angeles. A few hours before, St. Louis Cardinals broke in front with a commanding lead and held on for a 7-4 decision at San Francisco.

That left the Dodgers still two games in front of the Giants and the magic number at two—meaning any combination of Dodger wins and Giant losses totalling two in the remaining three games gives Los Angeles the flag. The two contenders now change partners, with the Cards moving into Los Angeles for the final three games of the season and the Colts going to San Francisco.

Since a string of seven straight victories pushed them four games ahead, the Dodgers have dropped seven of 10. During the same span, the Giants have managed to break no better than even.

BATTER RELIEF STARS

The Colts took their last series against the league leaders two games to one with Thursday night's come-from-behind triumph, battering Dodger relief stars Ed Roebuck, Larry Sherry and Ron Perranoski for six runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Jim Umbricht provided standout relief for Houston.

Gene Oliver and Stan Musial spearheaded the Cards' against the Giants. Oliver warmed up with a double, then smacked a

drop in attendance of approximately 40,000 from a year ago and a sharp rise in costs have made necessary certain economy measures including the release of at least seven scouts and a cutdown in home office personnel, Finley said.

three-run homer that stood up as the clincher, while Musial collected five singles in five tries.

In the NL's only other game, Dennis Bennett fired a five-hitter as the sizzling Philadelphia Phils won for the 19th time in their last 2 games, 7-0 over Chicago.

The American League resumes competition today after taking Thursday off with several positions in the standings still to be decided in the final weekend of the season. Right-hander Early Wynn of Chicago White Sox, gunning for his 300th career victory, faces the champion Yankees at New York tonight; Los Angeles Angels are at Cleveland for a two-night doubleheader; and Baltimore Orioles at Minnesota and Kansas City Athletics at Detroit for day games. Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox are idle.

KOUFAX RETURNS

Even in defeat the Dodgers were heartened by the work of Sandy Koufax, their left-handed strikeout specialist who is just rounding into form after a two-month layoff due to circulation trouble in the index finger of his pitching hand. He went five innings before he tired, set down the first 11 Colts in order, struck out four and allowed three hits, including a two-run homer by Roman Mejias in the fifth that made it 3-2.

But the Dodgers' vaunted relief corps failed badly. The Colts hopped on Ed Roebuck and Larry Sherry for four hits and their four runs in the sixth, taking a 6-4 lead, and after Los Angeles rallied for a tie in the bottom of the inning, Houston scrambled ahead again in the seventh against Perranoski.

The Colts did the decisive damage on Carl Warwick's infield hit, and an error by Daryl Spencer, a bunt single by Al Spangler, a force play and ground out.

Umbricht took over with the bases filled and none out in the sixth and wound up with his fourth victory in as many decisions. He gave up three hits and a walk, but turned back repeated Dodger threats.

The Cardinals lost little time taking charge against the Giants, rapping Lefty O'Dell for two runs in the first inning on singles by Curt Flood, Musial, Bill White and Charlie James. Oliver's double plus rookie right-hander Ray Washburn's single gave St. Louis another run in the fourth then came the Cards' big fifth climaxed by Oliver's big hit.

Lavorante is still in coma after 7 days

LOS ANGELES (AP)—South American boxer Alejandro Lavorante today clung to life in the seventh day of coma that followed his knockout last Friday by San Francisco's Johnny Riggins.

Lavorante, an Argentine heavyweight discovered by Jack Dempsey, suffered a seizure Thursday and his temperature shot up to 105 degrees. But within an hour doctors had reduced it to 99 degrees.

Dr. Dewitt Fox, neurosurgeon who performed two emergency operations to alleviate brain pressure, said Lavorante is in the midst of a critical period and that his condition is fluctuating, "not drastically, but some." He said he was hopeful the 25-year-old boxer would survive.

"The fact we have kept him going this long certainly is in his favor," said the medical statement.

The boxer responds to words whispered by his mother, Mrs. Lida Lavorante, who flew here from Buenos Aires to be at his bedside. She told him several times, in Spanish, to move his legs, and he responded by shifting them.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Batting — Gene Oliver and Stan Musial, Cardinals, paced 7-4 victory over San Francisco Oliver with double and game-deciding three-run homer and Musial with five singles in five trips.

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Bert Bourassa first player to sign with Sherbrooke Beavers

Agrees to terms with Coach Dube, pillar on defense for locals last year, played in Allan Cup playoffs

Bert Bourassa, defense player with the Sherbrooke Beavers, last year, became the first player to agree to terms with Coach Gilles Dube and signed his new contract last night.

Manager Dube announced that several other players have been contacted and within a short time more will be signed. He wouldn't release any names preferring to wait until training camp opens in October. Bourassa is a veteran and played with the Magog Aces until they decided to quit the loop and then he moved to Sherbrooke. He will be commencing his fourth season.

Bourassa commenced his hockey in Sherbrooke playing in all minor ranks and after a very successful term in junior ranks the major league scouts picked him up and he performed with Providence, Springfield and Valleyfield until he had a serious accident which ended his pro hockey career.

He will be commencing his fourth year with the Beavers and Coach Dube is counting on him as one of his defensive pillars. He is in top shape having only added two pounds to his weight since quitting last spring.

As a rearguard he is a little on the light side but despite his 165 pounds he can step into anyone when necessary with good effect. His strong point is out-guessing his opponents and he can clear his own zone in fine fashion and has the knack of setting up good plays.

The Montreal Olympics added him to their ranks last spring in their march to the Allan Cup playdowns and he turned in very valuable service to the Quebec champions. The Olym-

pics were eliminated in the finals against Trail B.C.

Coach Dube has been hard at work in an effort to lineup a strong team capable of contending for league honors. He has already contacted several new men and has had them placed on his list until training camp opens when he will see them in action and then make his decisions.

New York may outlaw boxing

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York legislative committee will recommend that professional boxing be outlawed in this state, the New York Post said Wednesday.

The newspaper said the prediction came from one of the state's top legislators who polled members of a joint legislator, unnamed, was quoted as saying the committee's majority thinks professional boxing is beyond saving.

The committee was organized after the death of Benny Kid Paret last March as the result of ring injuries.

Part of the reason for the majority's feelings, the post quoted the legislator as saying, is the criminal background of Sonny Liston, who won the heavy-weight championship from Floyd Patterson Tuesday in Chicago.

The boxing commission has refused to license Liston to box in this state. He has been in jail twice and has been arrested 19 times, on charges which included armed robbery.

Waterville Golf Club honors new champions



Shown above are the men champions of the club with their trophies which were presented at the closing held recently. In the photo, Vic Marcotte, Doug Wootton, Red Maddiss, Geo. Johnston, Gilles Pouliot, O'Keefe representative from Magog, who presented trophies to the winners, Gerry Miltimore, club president, Ben Charland, Luc Bousquet, Ray Hansford and J. Lafrance.



LADY CHAMPIONS — Mrs. Gerry Miltimore, centre, presented the above trophies to the season champions. On the left is Mrs. Mary Loiselle with the Amber Moy Cup for winning the club championship while Mrs. Marion Johnston, right, is seen holding the B. F. Gooderich Sponge Products shield. (Photos by Doug Gerrish)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Miami, Fla.—Rocky Randell, 150, Houston, Tex., outpointed Cassius Ford, 15, Jacksonville, Fla., 8.
Worcester, Mass.—Johnny Bean, 131, Philadelphia, knocked out Paddy Read, 133, Providence, R.I., 8.

Nova Scotia weather has been good to hunters this year and government looking for one of best seasons yet

By IRA DRYSDALE
HALIFAX (CP)—The weather in Nova Scotia this year has been good to deer, and hunters, innkeepers, guides and the government are looking for good hunting this fall.

In recent years the lands and forests department has taken a hard look at what the annual Oct. 15-Nov. 30 season means to Nova Scotia. It's big business, representing about \$4,000,000 a year.

Clarence Mason, director of wildlife conservation, says this is the amount spent by hunters on guns, guides, accommodations, licences, special clothing, liquor and food and all the paraphernalia involved in a hunting excursion.

A few more seasons like last fall's could spell trouble, however. The total kill—about 1,000. This compared with an average of about 20,000 a year for the previous three or four years and a record 6,000 in 1954.

The problem seemed to lie chiefly in the weather.

The winter of 1960-61 was one of the worst since the white-tailed deer was introduced to Nova Scotia around 1900.

ROBBED OF WILL

Guides and hunters found the woods in some parts of the province strewn with the rotting bodies of deer.

Heavy snow and severe cold both take a toll of the white-tail—Nova Scotia's only species of deer—which was introduced from the province from the warmer New England states where it still abounds.

In deep, crusty snow, they have a hard time moving about the woods. Sometimes they starve within a few yards of food, have miscarriages or fall prey to wildcats or dogs which can travel over the crusty snow. Mr. Mason says that in severe cold they seem to lose their will to live.



THURSDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 9
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 4
Houston 8, Los Angeles 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No Games Scheduled.
LITTLE WORLD SERIES
Louisville 3, Atlanta 1
(Best-of-seven series tied 1-1).

FRIDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City at Detroit
Baltimore at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Chicago at New York
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.L.
Los Angeles	101	58	.635	—
San Francisco	99	60	.623	2
Cincinnati	96	64	.600	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	91	67	.576	9 1/2
Milwaukee	83	74	.535	16
St. Louis	81	78	.509	20
Philadelphia	81	78	.509	20
Houston	63	94	.401	37
Chicago	57	102	.358	44
New York	39	118	.248	61

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	65	.591	—
Minnesota	89	71	.555	6
Los Angeles	85	73	.538	8 1/2
Chicago	84	75	.528	10
Detroit	82	76	.519	11 1/2
Cleveland	77	81	.487	16 1/2
Baltimore	77	82	.484	17
Boston	75	82	.475	18 1/2
Kansas City	72	87	.453	22
Washington	59	109	.371	35

Houston gives Harry Craft new contract

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Houston Colt 45's have shown manager Harry Craft their appreciation for an eighth-place finish this season with a new contract.

The Colt 45's, everybody's sure thing for a 10th place in the National League this year, clinched eighth Tuesday by beating the Dodgers at Los Angeles.

Gilles now in Los Angeles, outlined this playoff schedule if the teams finish the regular season in a dead heat:
"The first game will be played at Candlestick Park in San Francisco Monday, Oct. 1, the second, and if necessary, third games will be played at Dodger Stadium Oct. 23. The games will start at 1 p.m. PDT (4 p.m. EDT and regular sea-

Muzz Patrick's needling pays off as Rangers rally in third for five goals and victory, Bruins win

A little needling from general manager-coach Muzz Patrick of New York Rangers may have paid off in terms of improved scoring punch by the National Hockey League club.

Patrick, disappointed at Rangers' 2-2 performance against Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday, said after the game the club would have to get Bert Olmstead.

"I know he can help us even from the bench. I can't get a man enough myself to fire up some of these guys but I think Olmstead could do the job."

But Rangers' chances of persuading Olmstead to play with them this season seem awfully slim.

Olmstead spent most of a day recently at the club's Vancouver training camp listening to similar pleas from Patrick. But he returned to his Sceptre, Sask., home insisting that he couldn't help the team that paid \$20,000 to draft him from Leafs last June.

SEALS LED
Thursday night, Patrick's complaints about the club's lackadaisical attitude seemed painfully accurate. Going into the third period of an exhibition game at New Westminster, B.C., the New Yorkers found themselves down 2-1 to San Francisco Seals of the Western League.

But whatever the words were that Patrick used during the second intermission, they paid off. Quick goals by Earl Ingarfield and Vic Hadfield put New York in front 3-2 before the two-minute mark and by the game's end the Rangers were ahead 6-3.

In other games on the pre-season exhibition trail three NHL clubs scored easy wins over minor-league clubs and a fourth settled for a tie.

LAST NIGHT'S STARS
Pitching — Jim Umbricht, Colts, held Los Angeles scoreless for four innings in relief and ran his record to 4-0 as Houston downed the National League leaders 8-6.



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1957 Pontiac Laurentian 4 dr.	1958 Plymouth Belvedere 6, 4 dr.
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