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WEATHER

Mainly sunny today and
Thursday. Cool. Light winds.
High today and low tonight
70 and 45.

Woman killed on road

DEAUVILLE — (Staff) —
A 21-year-old Sherbrooke
woman was killed last night
when she was struck by a
taxicab while walking along
Venise Road toward Sher-
brooke.

Dead is Danielle Roger, 21,
1420 King Street West. Sher-
brooke provincial police said
Miss Roger was taken to the
St. Vincent de Paul Hospital
where she died of injuries
suffered in the accident.

Police said the section of
the road where the accident
occurred had no street light-
ing, and the taxi driver didn't
see the woman.

The driver was Pierre La-
febvre, 29, 1101 Federal
Street, Sherbrooke. He was
not injured in the accident.
Mr. Lafebvre works for the
Blue Veterans Taxi Company
of Sherbrooke.

TEENAGERS INJURED

Two Montreal teenagers
were seriously injured yester-
day morning when their car
left the Massawippi road in
front of the North Hatley
golf course and struck a tree.

Injured are: Susan Mit-
chell, 18, 637 Carleton Ave-
nue, Westmount, and her sis-
ter Betsie, 16, Coaticook pro-
vincial police said Susan was
driving the car.

The two girls were taken to
La Providence hospital in
Magog and later transferred
to the General hospital in
Montreal.

Both girls suffered face
lacerations, and abrasions to
the chest and knees.



Children shot

BEDFORD, Ind. — (AP) —
Three children were found shot
to death in a field early today
after their father turned him-
self in to state police.

Officers said John Lynn, 25,
reported he had shot his chil-
dren.

Black paper

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
publication of a fugitive Amer-
ican Negro in China which ad-
vocates violence in U.S. cities
and advises Negro soldiers to
"eliminate" their white com-
rades in Vietnam has been car-
ried in the U.S. mails.

The 12-page folder, stating it
is published in Peking by Ro-
bert F. Williams, contains in-
formation on how to use guns
and explosives, burning public
facilities and smashing win-
dows without getting caught.

Bomb routes

SAIGON — (AP) — U.S. planes
kept up intensified pressure
on North Vietnam's battered
supply lines Tuesday with raids
from the suburbs of Hanoi to
within 30 miles of the Chinese
frontier.

The U.S. command said the
principal targets were rail and
road bridges around the North
Vietnamese capital, including
the big span across the Canal
des Rapides, only five miles
from the city's center. It was
the fourth attack on the bridge,
one of Hanoi's two chief rail
routes to China.

Drive back rebels

LAGOS — (AP) — Radio La-
gos claimed today that federal
forces have driven troops of the
breakaway Biafran state out of
Ore 20 miles inside West Nige-
ria, and are pursuing them into
the Midwest Region.

No further details were given.

Ore is 115 miles east of La-
gos, the federal capital, and
a government spokesman said
Tuesday the battle for it could
decide the course of the seven-
week civil war.

Balkanize

LAGOS — (AP) — The Nig-
erian government radio has ac-
cused the United States of seek-
ing to "balkanize" Nigeria to
gain control of the West Afri-
can nation's oil for itself and
its allies.

The government broadcast
Tuesday attacked the United
States on a wide range from the
Central Intelligence Agency to
the American racial situation.



GRILLS FLEMING — Uni-
versity student Constantine
Maschich, 18, padded into a
press conference being held

by Donald Fleming, candidate
for Conservative leadership
Tuesday in Toronto. The stu-
dent dominated the confer-

ence, grilling Mr. Fleming on
his views toward hippies and
Black Power. (CP Wirephoto)

After burning in Peking

UK lashes back at Chinese diplomats

LONDON (CP) — Britain of Hong Kong.

imposed tight restrictions on
the movement of Chinese diplo-
mats in the country Tuesday
night in retaliation for the burn-
ing of its Peking mission build-
ing and the beating of British
staff members by rampaging
Red Guards. But a break in
diplomatic relations did not
appear imminent.

The British government
reacted swiftly over the in-
cident in which the British
charge d'affaires, Donald Hop-
son, and nine other mission
staff members were pummeled
and humiliated in front of a
screaming mob.

Britain charged that Mao
Tse-tung's regime was behind
the attack and linked it to
Peking's campaign to harass
British rule in the crown colony

of Hong Kong.

Sources in Whitehall believed
it unlikely, however, that the
incident would prompt Britain
to sever relations with China.

CONDEMNNS ATTACK

The foreign office branded
the attack "an outrageous and
uncivilized act which would
bring the Chinese government
into disrepute throughout the
world."

Summoning the Chinese
charge d'affaires, Shen Ping, a
foreign office official informed
him that:

1. All Chinese in Britain hold-
ing diplomatic or official pas-
ports must obtain exit visas
from the foreign office before
leaving Britain.

2. All members of the Chinese
diplomatic mission are restrict-
ed to travel within a radius of
five miles from the centre of
London unless they give 48
hours notice.

3. Permission to operate diplo-
matic radio transmissions by
the Chinese mission is suspend-
ed until restrictions on the Brit-
ish diplomatic radio in Peking
are lifted.

The restrictions were ordered
by Prime Minister Wilson and
Foreign Minister George
Brown, who both heard the
news while away on vacation.

Brown hurried back from Nor-
way.

Britain placed the restrictions
on some 50 Chinese diplomats
and business officials in the
country to try to ensure the
safety of Britons from the mobs
in Peking.

A day-long demonstration by
more than 10,000 Red Guards
in front of the British mission's
chancery exploded into violence
with the expiration of a Chinese
ultimatum demanding that the
British release Communist
newspaper men arrested in

Hong Kong and lift a publishing
ban against three pro-Communist
newspapers.

The demonstration got under
way, the foreign office said,
with an attempt to make Hop-
son and other British diplomats
bow their heads and "admit
their guilt."

Hopson refused and after
hours of argument he was
allowed to transmit a Chinese
protest to the British govern-
ment. The British mission's
radio went dead after the op-
erator reported:

"Mob breaking in . . ."

The foreign office learned
from other diplomats in Peking
that the Red Guards smashed
their way into the building, sav-
agely beating diplomats and
secretaries, and began throwing
cans of flaming gasoline.

Japan's Kyodo news agency
said Chinese Red Guards
attacked and beat Hopson and
another Briton as they ran out
of the flaming chancery build-
ing with about 10 other officials
during the night.

Kyodo's Peking correspond-
ent said other members of the
British mission staff and their

families sought refuge in other
missions before enraged dem-
onstrators smashed through an
iron gate and set fire to the
building Tuesday night.

All the Britons were safe and
none severely injured, Kyodo
said.

Peking's official New China
news agency made no mention
of the burning of the mission
but said more than 10,000
"enraged demonstrators took
strong action against the Brit-
ish charge d'affaires' office"

because Britain had "dared to
ignore" the Chinese ultimatum.

As bombing increases so does military praise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inter-
national U.S. bombing of
North Vietnam is accompanied
by escalating military praise
about how much the strikes are
hurting the North.

The generals and admirals
are sounding a recurring theme
in recent statements before
Congress and to reporters:
Bomb more while North Viet-
nam suffers.

Their comments coming as
U.S. planes knife more often
near Hanoi and along the
Chinese border indicate the
brunt of the air campaign may
be shifting from southern areas
of North Vietnam to the heavily
defended politically sensitive
northeast quadrant.

The northeast area, which
includes the vital rail link with
China's weapons and munitions

factories, is regarded as
Hanoi's main base area for the
war in South Vietnam.

SAYS ATTACKS HURTING
In Saigon Tuesday, air force
spokesmen said the stepped-up
attacks in the northeast are
severely hurting North Viet-
nam's capacity for war, and a
high-ranking officer said:

"Hammer, hammer, hammer
with everything you can
because you know it hurts
them. I know they're beaten
the question is: When are they
going to quit?"

Gen. John P. McConnell, air
force chief of staff, told the
Senate preparedness subcom-
mittee examining the bombing
campaign: "The cumulative
effect of this increasing pres-
sure by air has brought us to
the point where we have begun
to hurt the enemy in his home
territory."

TELLS OF DESTRUCTION
One week ago, Gen. Earle G.
Wheeler, chairman of the joint
chiefs of staff, was telling the
same group the raids have
resulted in "steady destruction
of the country's physical infra-
structure and deterioration of
the national economy."

Aug. 9, Admiral U.S. Grant
Sharp, Pacific commander in
chief, testified before the sub-
committee: "During the last
three months, with an expanded
target list but no significant
departure from the broad res-
trictions under which we have
been operating, we have begun
to hurt the enemy in his home
territory."

Officers say the latest raids
Harkness, N.J.

near Hanoi reflect a policy
decision to hammer harder at
the important northeast sector
which contains key elements of
the transportation system,
industrial facilities and major
military complexes such as
training bases.

Six
fishermen
killed

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Six
fishermen died in a collision at
sea early today. A United
States visitor survived a colli-
sion in dense fog between a
herring seiner from nearby
Wedport and a Saint John,
N.B., tugboat.

The accident occurred about
12:30 a.m. ADT some nine
miles off the southern Nova
Scotia coast. The herring seiner,
Silver King I, with seven men
aboard, overturned after colli-
ding with the Ocean Rockwell, a
235-ton tug owned by the St.
John Tug Boat Co. Ltd.

Reports here said the seven
men aboard the 55-foot seiner
were trapped inside the vessel
when it overturned. Crew mem-
bers of the seiner Dunville
boarded the craft and chopped
their way to the rescue of
Bobby McDowell, in his 20s, of
Harkness, N.J.

Postal strike said illegal

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal
union field officers.

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right and we are not going to
reverse ourselves," he said.

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union was covered by the act,
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ers, sought the ruling.

Mr. Kay said the next move
was still up to Revenue Minister
Benson, who is also president of
the treasury board. He has the
power to fine illegal strikers
and their unions.

In a companion move, the
staff relations board rejected
the bid of the Kay union and
the slightly smaller letter car-
riers union for joint certifica-
tion as a single bargaining unit
under the new collective bar-
gaining legislation for civil ser-
vants.

Mr. Kay said the certification
union was a side issue only
to the strike.

STILL SEEKING SUPPORT
Meanwhile, Mr. Kay was still
trying to rally the support of

several of his union locals
opposed to the strike, called in
the first place to protest a gov-
ernment decision that denied an
extra day off to 2,500 CUPW
members.

The affected employees had a
regular day off on July 3, which
had been set aside as a Domin-
ion Day public holiday this
year. The government refused
a union request for another day
off to compensate.

Mr. Kay said he sent a tele-
gram to his British Columbia
field officer to instruct dissen-
ting locals there to walk out on
schedule. The big Vancouver
local and some others in B.C.
have decided to stay on the job.

Some locals in other parts of
Canada have also voted to stay
at work.

One more try at negotiations

MONCTON (CP) — A Federal
mediator hopes to get the CNR
and its East-Coast ferry work-
ers around the bargaining table
at least once more before a
strike scheduled for Friday
noon goes into effect.

Horace R. Pettigrove of Fred-
erickton, appointed by the fed-
eral government to mediate the
dispute that threatens to tie up
ferries operating between Nova
Scotia and Newfoundland, and
Nova Scotia and Maine, said in
an interview Tuesday night
there is a possibility negotia-
tions will be resumed today.

However, there was no guar-
antee that new talks will be
held in time to avert the strike
—the second this month on the
ferry routes between North Syd-
ney, N.S., and Port aux Basques,
Nfld., and Yarmouth, N.S.,
and Bar Harbor, Me.

The 1,050 ferry crew mem-
bers, represented by the Cana-
dian Brotherhood of Railway,
Transport and General Work-
ers, are seeking a \$100 increase
in the board's monthly wage
increase over 24 months. The
CNR, which earlier offered \$75
a month, made a new offer
Tuesday—but it was rejected.

The new offer promised an
increase of \$100 over a 31½-
month period.

STRIKE PLANS PROCEED
Lloyd K. Abbott, Atlantic
region chairman for the union,
said the ferry workers are pro-
ceeding with plans to strike.

"The only way to stop it is to
give us our demands," he said
after Tuesday's negotiations.

The strike, which would fol-
low by two weeks a brief illegal
walkout which stranded thou-
sands of travellers in North
Sydney and Port aux Basques,
would not affect the Prince
Edward Island ferry service.

Both the prime minister and
Most Rev. H. H. Clark, Arch-
bishop of Rupert's Land and
Primate of All Canada, told the
general synod of the Anglican
Church of Canada Tuesday that
all Canadians must recognize
the value of French-Canadian
culture in the country's national
life.

"... There must be full rec-
ognition by all Canadians that
the culture, language and tradi-
tions of the French-speaking

minority are a distinctive,
essential and equal element in
our national life," Mr. Pearson
told the more than 250 persons
taking part in deliberations of
the church's highest legislative
body.

"Only then will French-speak-
ing Canadians feel that they
are completely part of Canada,
working with all other Cana-
dians in the realization of a
national destiny."

CHANGE NECESSARY
Archbishop Clark said a
"change of heart" is necessary
because unity is impossible
without it.

He called on English-Cana-
dians to revise their attitudes

about French Canada and
called for improved communi-
cation between the two cul-
tures.

"We of this so English
church, with the rest of Cana-
da, can in this Confederation
Year confess our repeated fail-
ure to understand our French-
speaking brothers."

Most Rev. J. A. Plourde,
Roman Catholic Archbishop of
Ottawa, also brought greetings
to the synod and said his
church is "irrevocably engaged
in the full current of the ecum-
enical dialogue" and that the
churches now are stressing
their similarities rather than
their differences.

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More fires break out in BC

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thir-
teen new forest fires broke
out in British Columbia Tues-
day as 3,291 men continued to
battle flames early today in an
improving fire situation.

B.C. forest service officials
said 58 fires were put out,
reducing the number burning to
337 from 362.

A ban on all recreational
activity in forests across south-
ern British Columbia from Van-
couver Island to the Alberta
border went into effect today.

The restrictions, which do not
affect use of main highways
across the province, were
announced Monday by Forest

Minister Ray Williston.

A forest service spokesman
said travel on public highways
would be allowed but recrea-
tional activity would be re-
stricted to supervised provincial
parks and campgrounds.

Main concern is a 6,000-acre
fire near Sprout Lake, which
was spreading slowly to the
northeast on the west coast of
Vancouver Island.

Forester C. D. Haddon said
the fire could be under control
by the end of the week if the
expected winds don't material-
ize.

Ontario Premier John
Robarts offered Tuesday to

lend additional aircraft, man-
power or equipment to the
province but Mr. Williston
declined the offer.

He said the B.C. forest ser-
vice was already using two
water bombers from Ontario to
replace two that had crashed
on bombing operations.

Nineteen water bombers and
170 tractors were being used
to fight blazes across the province
Tuesday.

In the Kamloops district, 150
miles northeast of Vancouver,
several big fires were burning
out of control. A partial recrea-
tional closure of forests was in
effect.



WATKINS WATTS WHIRLWIND — Ted Watkins, chair-
man of the Watts Labor Community Action Committee,
lectures a young lady on the importance of equal distri-
bution of soft drinks among the 2,400 Watts children

holidaying at sultry Camp Roberts. Ferman Moore, staff
member, and 8 year old Anthony Freeman are witness to
Watkins' gift of teaching and guidance. (AP Wirephoto)

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from August 23rd to
26th, 1967.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

EAST DISREGARDS
WEST'S SIGNAL

West's five club bid was one of those old fashioned wing and a prayer calls. He didn't have any idea who could make how much but he did not want to be shut out.

Actually West could get out for one down at five clubs but he didn't get to play the hand there because North went to five spades.

East won the first trick with his ace of clubs and shifted to the king of hearts. South dropped the three and West played the four. He did not want a heart continuation if East had started with four hearts.

This left East with a real problem. If South had made the mistake of false-carding with the nine East would have known that he could continue hearts with safety. The three would be missing and East would know that his partner's four spot play was the start of an echo with 4-3 doubleton or that South had falsecarded. Either way East would feel certain that he could collect a second heart trick.

However, South had played the three and East had a problem. East was a slow player

and took plenty of time. Eventually he led his ace of hearts and South was down one. East's reasoning was that South held at least seven spades and

therefore if South did not hold another heart he would make the hand in any event.

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♣ Pass 2NT
Pass 4♣ Pass

WEST EAST (D)
♠ 3 ♠ 876
♥ 1054 ♥ AK8
♦ K97 ♦ A2
♣ QJ10432 ♣ A9765

SOUTH
♠ AKJ9542
♥ 53
♦ Q43
♣ K

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
5♣ 5♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠Q

therefore could not have more than five red cards. One of those red cards was sure to be the king or queen of diamonds.

If West held both king and queen he would probably have opened the suit instead of clubs. Irrespective of which diamond

honor South held he would be able to finess against West and discard any hearts he held on dummy's long diamonds.

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You, South, hold: ♠K9 ♥AJ54 ♦432 ♣AK1076

What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts. Your partner's two-diamond call was the start of a slam try and you can afford to show your ace of hearts at this time.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Beebe social notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. Doucet and family, Sherbrooke, and Mrs. H. Phaneuf and grandson, Magog, were callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. C. Aulis.

Miss Marjorie Woodard, Belleville, Ont., spent a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIntyre, accompanied by Mrs. McIntyre's mother, Mrs. Gerard Fluet, and sister, Miss Marie Fluet, visited Expo.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper were Mrs. Blanche Bridges, Miss Carla Percy, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Gomes, Montreal and Magog, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackie, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Mackie were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Cruden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and daughters in Shawville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cruden, Master Stephen Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Laro, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laro, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laro and family, Rock Island, visited the Granby

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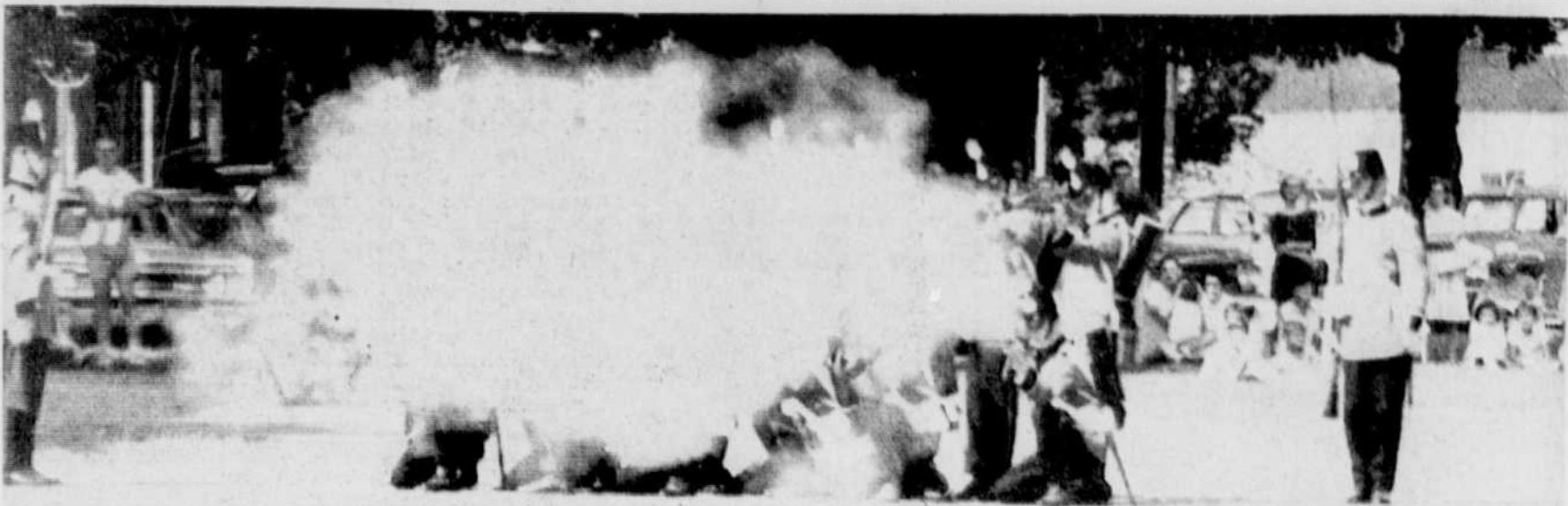
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FIRE! — Noisy, colorful and sensational are words which best describe the

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Sunday afternoon as part of that city's centennial year program. The show being

staged at 2:30 p.m. on Magog's Princess Elizabeth High School grounds will

be repeated at 7 p.m. at North Hatley. (Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

50 travel from Sherbrooke

Picnic for the blind at Lake Megantic a success

LAKE MEGANTIC — The annual picnic for the blind sponsored by the Sherbrooke Lions Club was held at Lake Megantic, last Saturday.

Approximately 50 people, of whom 26 are blind, travelled from Sherbrooke to attend

the picnic. Each person brought his lunch and participated in the afternoon activities of swimming and other outdoor games.

Although the weather was cloudy, everyone enjoyed the afternoon events. The group had supper at the Megantic Queens hotel.

The blind people look forward to this annual picnic for without the generosity of the Sherbrooke Lions Club, many blind persons would not be able to enjoy outdoor activities.

Many people would normally find the trip to Lake Megantic too expensive, but due to the interest of the club, these blind people now eagerly look forward to their picnic each year.

The group returned to Sherbrooke about 9:45 Saturday night.

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LEMESURIER
Memorial Service at Reid's Church 3:00 p.m. Aug. 27, 1967. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy a social hour.



ON GUIDANCE — J. A. Turpin, center, Director of Guidance for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board told Sherbrooke Rotarians yesterday about the role of

guidance in schools, and presented a short film on the subject. The speaker was introduced by Wright Gibson, left, and thanked by Ron Thompson, right.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

School guidance is explained

"The services of guidance are for normal kids with normal problems," said J. A. Turpin, talking about his position as guidance director for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board.

Speaking to Sherbrooke Rotarians yesterday, Mr. Turpin expressed the hope that students could be straightforward when coming to him and to persons like himself with their problems, whether social, personal or academic. Attempts are made for a frank and confidential talk with the concerned individual, but "we are not in a head-shrinking role."

Quite a number of tasks are

undertaken by the guidance director, Mr. Turpin said.

Child studies are carried out to determine the best course in school and upon the completion of school; orientation from elementary to secondary school; aid the preparation for college; information-giving on further education and careers; summer and part-time job placement; educational and vocational planning; and a follow-up process whereby the status of past students is observed for the benefit of present students.

A short film strip, entitled "The Role of the Counsellor in Secondary Schools" augmented Mr. Turpin's talk.

The film stressed the fact that we are in an era of change, and this complicates the position of the student as he wonders where he stands and where he will stand in the future.

The counsellor's job is to be concerned "about the continual development of each unique student; to help the student better understand himself and to make him aware of the opportunities that are available to him."

The requirement that a student counsellor have at least a BA and even an MA is not uncommon, and he must be well-versed in psychology, perhaps also in industry and business.

The guidance director must be able to help the student in his own decisions. Tests are given each of the high school students to determine, both for the school's records and for the parents' particular interest, "what can be expected of the students' over the high school years."

It is well worth seeking the advice of the school counsellor when desiring information or help concerning one's child, concludes the film strip.

Seated at the head table were: Tom Leonard, Lewis Rosenbloom, Beryl Webster, Ron Thompson, President Don Watson, Mr. Turpin, Wright Gibson, Ed Perry and Lyman Tomkins.

get to know those with whom he is charged, their strengths and their limitations, if he is to be of any service in his role.

The film followed a typical director during one day, illustrating the co-operation between the teachers and the director in solving individual students' problems.

The guidance counsellor "helps parents to broaden their perspective as regards the future job and career" of their child. He copes with personal problems—"all need someone to whom they can talk" with facility.

The students are helped through decisions so that they will be more capable to formulate their own decisions.

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New health for rural ET is hope expressed in analysis of study

The Brome County Rural Development Association (BCRDA) has offered an analysis of the Societe Technique d'Aménagement Regional (STAR) report which conducted a resource inventory of Brome County.

The BCRDA analysis was prepared by Eric R. Weiss and Mario K. Polsek, two assistant managers of the association. The BCRDA was given a grant by the Agricultural and Rehabilitation Development Act (ARDA) to carry out community development projects in Brome County. The analysis of the STAR report is one of the projects carried out.

Peter White, manager of the BCRDA, told the Record that he hopes new work can be done in the field of agriculture, tourism, industry and recreation in Brome County, as a result of the report and the BCRDA analysis of it.

Following is the text of the STAR report analysis by BCRDA.

In 1963 the Government of Quebec commissioned the Societe Technique d'Aménagement Regional (STAR) of Montreal to conduct a resource inventory of Brome County.

FIRST OF TWO PARTS

Brome County. Indeed, the study included not only Brome, but also all of Stanstead County, in addition to parts of Missisquoi, Shefford, Sherbrooke and Richmond Counties. This whole area was called the Brome - Stanstead region for the purposes of the report.

The field investigations were done from June 1963 to February 1964, and the final four-volume report reached the BCRDA in February 1966. In sufficient financing and compelling commitments prevented STAR from handing its study in earlier. Therefore, the reader should keep in mind that the data is necessarily out of date, and that the conclusions may no longer be entirely valid. Where possible, we have tried to compensate for this.

One of the first things that this report reveals is that the Brome - Stanstead region is not one, but two quite distinct regions. Our analysis of traffic flows in the counties covered by the study shows that Brome is oriented toward the west, chiefly toward the towns of Granby and Cowansville, not to mention Montreal. Stanstead County, on the other hand, is oriented almost entirely toward the urban centers of Magog and Sherbrooke. Thus, Brome, Shefford and Missisquoi Counties fall within the greater Montreal sphere of influence, while the Sherbrooke - Stanstead region

is oriented toward the east. It seems clear, then, that the economic health and growth of the Cowansville - Granby axis is vital to Brome, for otherwise Brome's excess population ("excess" in the economic sense of there being more people in the county than there are jobs for) would have no place to go, and the county would be faced with a severe unemployment problem. Furthermore, these growing towns can provide strong markets for agricultural produce and tourism, two goods that Brome supplies now and could increasingly supply in the future.

FRENCH CANADIANS
Another interesting development is the increasing predominance of French Canadians in the region covered by STAR study. In Brome, the percentage of English Canadians dropped from 50.5 per cent in 1951 to 44.3 per cent in 1961. The urban centres of Granby and Cowansville, too, are overwhelmingly French Canadian.

But why is it that so many people are leaving Brome? The STAR report maintains that the reasons for the out-migration

(centered on the city of Sherbrooke) is relatively independent of Montreal. It is clear from this that the economic future of Brome is linked to that of Missisquoi and Shefford, and not to that of Stanstead.

If we take note of the population trends in Brome, the county's dependence on Cowansville and Granby becomes even more apparent. Brome as well as Shefford have grown much more slowly than the province as a whole. During the period 1951 - 1961, the population of the entire province increased by 29.7 per cent while Brome's population went up by only 2.2 per cent. This shows

not a low rate of birth, but a high rate of out-migration—people leaving the county. The STAR report points out that, as elsewhere, it is generally the young who emigrate, leaving the old behind. In 1961, persons over 65 of age formed 12 per cent of the population of Brome. In comparison, in the entire region, there were 9.83 per cent between the ages of 10 and 14, and only 5.125 between the ages of 20 and 24. What happened to half of the 10-14 age group? They emigrated.

But where to? Knowledge of their destinations can tell us much about which areas Brome depends on. It turns out that Granby and Cowansville are the main recipients of Brome's out-migrants. Cowansville, by the way, is the fastest growing town in the Brome - Stanstead region. It is also noteworthy that Adamsville, the fastest growing township in the county, lies between Cowansville and Granby. A slow but definite shift in population is taking place within Brome, its direction being towards those townships close to Cowansville or Granby. There is one exception to this trend, and that is Austin, which, although located in the northeastern corner of Brome, is growing rapidly in population. This indicates that Austin does not fall within the Cowansville-Granby economic sphere, but rather gravitates to the Magog-Sherbrooke region.

AGRICULTURE DARK

As further testimony to the dark situation of agriculture in Brome, witness the low rate of investment in agriculture in the past several years. Some 25 p.c. of the farmers sampled by the STAR research team had invested not a penny on their farms (when any expenditures on increasing the size of their holdings is excluded) in the eight years from 1955 to 1963. The average level of investment for this same eight-year period, amongst those who did invest, was \$8,085. On the average, 44 p.c. of the investment was financed out of personal

are chiefly economic. The principal activities in Brome, as in the whole Brome - Stanstead region covered by the report, are agricultural: dairy farming and stock raising, which are the land uses best adapted to the prevalent soil and climate situation. The return from these activities, though, is not sufficient to render the region prosperous enough to retain its population. The amount of good soil is not plentiful, and the hilliness of the area makes for an uneven distribution of this good, usable soil. One of the observations of the STAR people was that the size of farms will have to increase if farming is to become profitable.

Things will have to go a ways before it becomes so. According to the report, in only one community of the region, St. Armand Est in Missisquoi County, did the average farmer cover all his costs of operation (including interest foregone on capital he has invested in the farm) and also draw a profit from his farming activities. As a matter of fact, the report indicates that, in 32 of the 35 municipalities involved in the study, the average farmer would be better off (speaking in solely monetary terms) if he sold his farm and worked in a non-agricultural job.

As a result of these stern economic facts, an exodus from the farms is under way. In the decade between 1951 and 1961, the active farm population in Brome County fell by 31 p.c. This outflow is especially strong amongst young people from 15 to 19 years of age. An indicator of the flight of youth from the land is the fact that the average age of active farmers is rising. An outcome of the aging of the farm population is a dependent population that becomes a greater and greater proportion of the total accompanied by a decreasing tax base. Also, farms will not be kept up or managed as well, because of lack of labor.

TOMORROW: Some remedies are suggested.

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Chinese air space violated by US

Reports that at least two United States planes have been shot down over Red China need cause little surprise in view of the intensified air war in Vietnam which have brought American bomber attacks on targets within 10 miles of the border.

Despite all the talk about and claims to precision bombing, events have proved that the bombers can and do overrun their targets and frequently bomb non-strategic positions and even friendly areas.

A plane travelling at 600 miles an hour need be only two minutes out in its reckoning to bring a raid 10 miles within Red China.

This thought has been high in the minds of those who are seeking a de-escalation of the U.S. military effort, especially in China border area, but the administration apparently believes that the risks of Chinese retaliation are minimi-

zed because that country is so weakened by internal dissension and so fully engrossed with domestic problems that it cannot take effective action.

But coins have two sides and there is the possibility that Peking could interpret the U.S. invasion of its air space as a grave danger to the nation and thus use the incidents as a rallying cry to re-unite the Chinese people — a policy adopted by other dictators in an often successful attempt to unify dissident groups under the banner of patriotism.

However, with the war dragging on without any signs of a settlement and with the presidential elections due in 1968, it is understandable that President Johnson may be willing to opt for the idea that Chinese internal divisions are too serious to be cured easily.

It is to be hoped his choice is right.

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Can't sleep? Don't count sheep. Count the cobwebs in the upper corners of the bedroom.

Keeping track of a city's trash

Modern, scientific man recognizes no limits to his quest for knowledge. It has to be admitted that much of what he discovers is quite interesting, though it is not always clear what we are supposed to do with it.

For instance, researchers in Chicago have been weighing garbage and other refuse and have found that the more often trash is collected, the more trash the average family comes up with.

In this project, conducted by Northwestern University, the amount of refuse collected on a once-a-week basis was compared with the trash harvest of twice-weekly service in two of the city's wards.

In one ward, once-weekly service produced an average of 66 pounds of trash per living unit, but when the service was

doubled, the yield rose to 80 pounds per unit.

The change in the other ward was even more striking, the amount of trash generated jumping from 51 to 82 pounds.

The investigators offer two explanations, one being that refuse left in a garbage can for an entire week has a chance to dry out and thus lose weight.

The other, more likely, reason is that increased service encourages people to make more frequent trips to the garbage can with refuse instead of disposing of it in some other way, or merely letting it lie around the house.

Financed by the U.S. Public Health Service, the purpose of the trash tabulation was to gain information to aid in planning more efficient municipal refuse collection.

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Many a politician could use a foot brake on his mouth.

Other papers say:

Sun does set over British Empire

The British Empire was unique among empires. It had a line of succession and power which embraced queens as well as kings, adventurers, missionaries, men of battle but strangely, few conquerors. No master plan brought it down. The forces of history molded the British role and spirit in the world, inspiring men from Hawkins to Clive to Rhodes to make it great, with special effect on Asia from which Britain at long last is withdrawing. The forces of history, though different ones, brought the British Empire to its twilight years.

Between now and 1975 as Britain phases out her men, and closes her forts for the last time "East of Suez," a flood of memories of a great past fills millions of British hearts at home and overseas. In terms of imperial history, it is both auspicious and symbolic that 1967 is the year in which the last of British power will begin to leave the East forever.

It is auspicious because in 1897, just 80 years ago, the empire shared Queen Victoria's jubilee, the high point of the empire. It is symbolic because the end of Victorian glory came just 20 years ago in 1947 with the British withdrawal from India — that empire within an empire — which Britain assumed in 1858, in

Toronto Telegram

part because a great trading company could no longer cope with the political problems of a sub-continent.

Between 1897 and 1947 took place the great and tragic events of empire. There was the Durbur of 1911 when an Anglo-Saxon King and queen were created emperor and empress of India — a feat which escaped even Alexander the Great and the huge Coronation naval review of the same year, the greatest peacetime drawing together of sea power then or since. There were the valleys of the shadows of the two world wars, the famous "standing alone" of 1940 and the exhaustion of defeat in 1945.

Throughout the long reign of Victoria the Pax Britannica brought universal peace and order to much of the world for much of the Nineteenth Century. It spread abroad justice, the idea of parliamentary government, and a concept of civilization into Asia, Africa, Oceania, Canada and the Caribbean. Successor states to Britain's colonies may play hob with these as they will. But they stand as a model for political permanence and civil order which none of the successor states have duplicated.

The British decision to quit "East of Suez" was not the beginning of the end, but the

end indeed, triumphant with her allies in the spring of 1945. Britain had given away most of her imperial heritage in the decade after victory.

Hence the color and momentum of British rule in Asia have been gone for 20 years, even though thousands of living Englishmen once on duty in the East thrill to memories of durbars, tea and sundowners, the dashing regiments of the British Army in India, like the Bengal Lancers and everything that went with the Raj of palmier days.

There are many who will say that today's Englishmen devoid of empire have been better off than their grandfathers who carried the burden of it. England has a higher living standard today than when the empire's wealth flowed into Britain a century ago.

This is true in context. The rest of the answer is that the empire gave restless Englishmen an open writ for adventure, wealth and prestige in those portions of the earth, large and small, where the Union Jack flew secure. Post-war prosperity, mingled with the residue of war and economic uncertainty have shut off some of this spirit within Britons.

Men mourn the passing of great achievements among which the British Empire must be counted.

Ahead by \$95,000,000

Canada has tourist edge on US

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada had an edge of about \$95,000,000 over the U.S. in trans-border tourist spending last year.

This year, sparked by Expo 67, it's no contest. Just how big the Canadian surplus may be isn't even guessed at.

The commerce department reckons that it went \$1,600,000,000 into the red on tourism last year—that is, Americans spent that much more abroad than the U.S. reaped from foreign travel. It is estimated Americans 300,00 from Mexico,

abroad spent more than \$4,000,000,000.

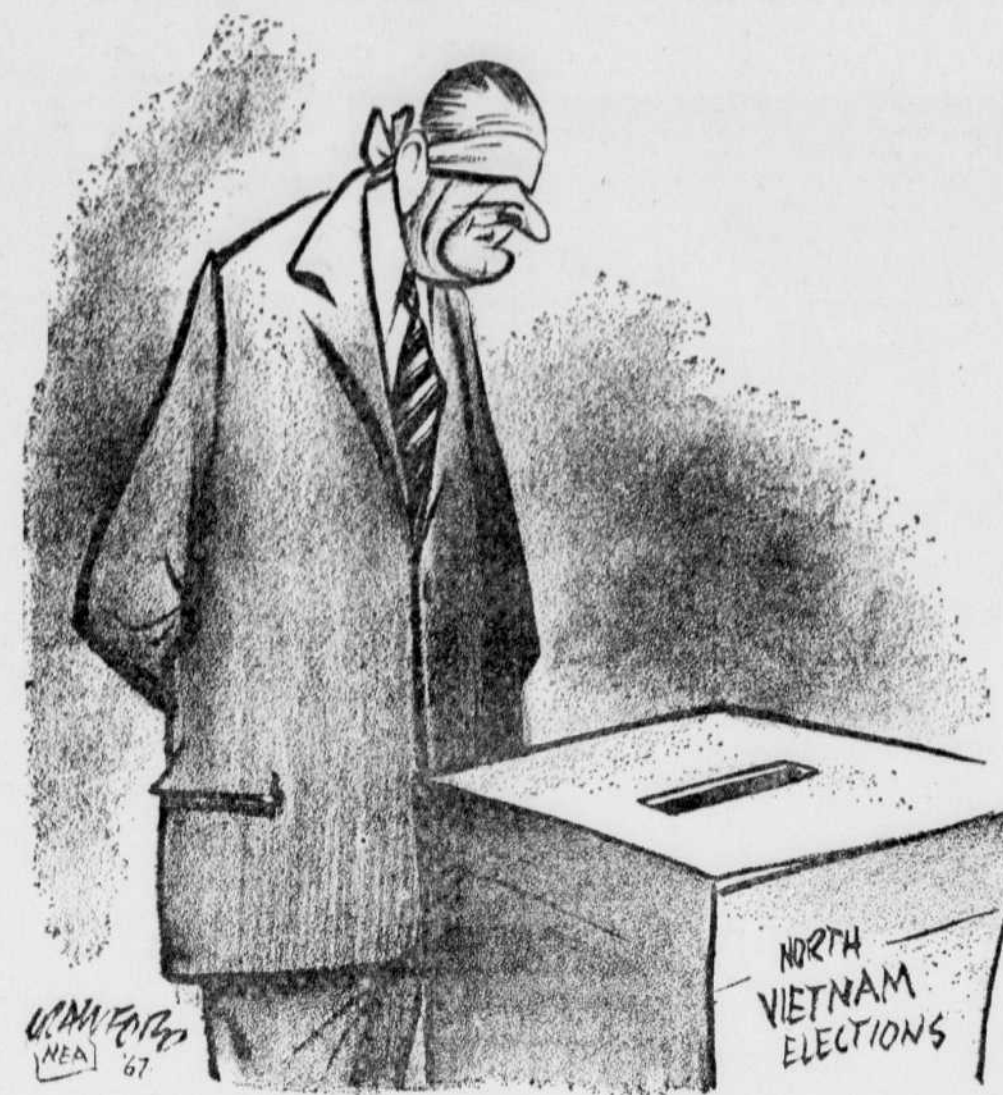
Canada's slice was nearly \$680,000,000, about 13 per cent more than a year earlier. This compares with U.S. spending in Mexico of an estimated \$575,000,000.

Canadians, however, spent about \$585,000,000 in the U.S. and about 60 per cent of it was by Canadians travelling by car.

In terms of visitors, the U.S. last year welcomed 7,500,000 people: 6,000,000 from Canada, 1,160,000 from overseas, nearly

and West Germany \$86,000,000.

Poll Watcher?



Princely privileges debated

India's maharajas in danger of losing government incomes

By INDER JIT

NEW DELHI (CP)—India's fabulous maharajas are worrying about the greatest threat to their affluence since the nation became independent two decades ago.

The national council of the ruling Congress party has directed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government to abolish the princely purses paid to the princes and to cut off their special privileges.

If the resolution is implemented most of the 534 maharajas will be hard hit, some even becoming paupers.

When India became independent Aug. 15, 1947, the princely states, with an area of 500,000 square miles and population of 86,500,000, were released from their obligations to the British Crown.

Lord Mountbatten, then governor-general, advised them to join either India or Pakistan, declaring that "only chaos" would result if nothing replaced their link with the Crown.

All the princes accepted the advice and most of them signed agreements to join India, surrendering their ruling powers in return for tax-free princely purses and certain defined privileges.

Size of the princely purse varies depending on the annual revenue of the maharaja's former state. In the period after independence payments totalled \$8,120,000 a year, a mere fraction of what the princes used to spend on themselves out of their state treasuries.

NIZAM TOPS LIST

The amount now is \$6,720,000 a year, the reduction resulting from death or removal of some maharajas. Four of those who died left no heirs and the princely purses were cancelled.

Biggest purse goes to the Nizam of Hyderabad who gets \$700,000 a year and smallest to a feudal chief who gets \$27. Only six maharajas, including those of Jaipur, Mysore and Patiala, today receive between \$70,000 and \$140,000 a year. Twenty-five get less than \$700.

Princely privileges cover a

wide field ranging from gun salutes and state funerals to free driving licences, fishing and hunting rights. The former ruler of Cochin receives 40 free copies each year of the panchangam—local almanac.

They also include free medical facilities, free armed palace guards, the right to fly personal flags on their automobiles, residences and aircraft, free water and electricity, the right to import duty-free items purchased from foreign accounts held since pre-independence days, exemption from local taxes, the right to be addressed by recognized titles, and immunity from lawsuits.

SEEN AS 'BLACKMAIL'

The demand for abolition of princely purses and princely privileges has been raised from time to time over the years. It was turned down more than one occasion by the late prime minister Nehru and Sardar Patel, the architect of Indian unity, on the ground that failure to fulfill obligation under the solemn agreements with the princes would be "a breach of faith."

But the angry young men of the Congress party, who succeeded in pushing through the abolition resolution at the end of a long weary day, consider the purses and privileges anachronistic in a democratic socialist society. They insist that the princely purses were the "price of princely blackmail" and there is, therefore, no reason to continue paying them.

Parliament debated the matter in July and almost all the speakers on both sides of the House favored abolition. Home Minister Y. B. Chavan didn't commit the government on the matter but his comments indicated he was in full agreement with the idea of withdrawing the purses and privileges.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Flying the "flag of convenience" or the "flag of necessity" are terms that apply to ships owned by one country but registered under the flag of another, says The World Almanac. The practice benefits the registering country because it receives a fee from the shipowners. The shipowners, on the other hand, often find their tax rates are lower than in their own country.

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Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

WATERVILLE—Claude Grenier was declared winner in the Waterville Optimist Club First Soap Box Derby. The main purpose of this was to keep the children busy building their hot rods, thereby keeping them off the streets, which today is becoming an increasingly difficult problem.

The scene of the racing was Main Street, where traffic was taken care of by Officer Hubert Moigs. Gerry Milmore and Hal Robinson were in charge at the starting line.

The trophy for the first prize was presented by the Optimist Club.

The Club president Roger Smith congratulated all those who had entered the contest on their work and the efforts which had been put into their cars.

He then introduced Mayor R. A. Raymond who presented the trophy with his congratulations to the winner, the Grenier boy, with a record of 1:01 1/2 minutes. Runners - up were: Roland Harvey, Rickey Shering; special prizes went to the only two girls in the event, Joyce Williams and Beverly Davidson.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Ayer's Cliff Fair goes into its third and last day today, with the promise of more pleasant weather than was the fair of the first two days.

American Day will be observed at the fair, with special ceremonies to mark the occasion. A guest speaker, Don Tobin, secretary of the civil military affairs at Montpelier, Vt., will address the crowd on the grandstand in the afternoon.

Two classified harness races are scheduled for today, in addition to the regular program of entertainment.

Highlights at the fair yesterday included an address by the national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, George Drew.

Mr. Drew, who was on hand for part of the morning and the afternoon, also toured the exhibits and was guest of honor at a special banquet tendered by the fair directors.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Armand Turmel, of 44 Victoria Street, Sherbrooke, an employee of Colere's Limited, was awarded the Dow prize for bravery yesterday.

The award was confirmed in a telegram sent Mr. Turmel by John Nickell, Secretary of the Dow Award Committee. The telegram stated: "The bravery showed when you climbed into a driverless automobile, speeding hill out of control, in order to bring the vehicle to a stop, warrants the award of a Dow prize consisting of a \$100 bond, and the enclosed citation."

The incident occurred a few weeks ago when Mr. Turmel was visiting at the home of his father-in-law on Fabre Street saw a vehicle travelling at close to 20 miles per hour going down Fabre Street out of control, zigzagging from one side of the street to the other.

Already 50 full time hippies

Is Halifax the next hippie haven?

HALIFAX (CP) — Halifax may become Canada's next haven for hippies.

Thomas Simms of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education predicts there will be a sizable colony of the bearded, guitar-strumming youths and their mini-skirted girls here in a year or two.

A hippie is defined as a "non-competitive" being who has come to realize that living according to society's rules dooms him to conformity. He disdains violence and can often be identified by his uniform—war surplus khakis—although he resorts to that clothing as much for economic reasons as any.

Mr. Simms says the hippie almost always comes from middle- or upper middle-class families and carries a lot of "respectability" with him. Attracted to non-conformity among the poorer classes, he brings his "middle-class sensitivity" to the environment of relative poverty.

SHUN DRUGS

Creation of a hippie village is relatively simple. It begins with a few hippies moving into apartments above stores in a second-class business district.

Mr. Simms has a somewhat higher regard for Halifax hippies because they shun some of the uglier trappings of their counterparts in Toronto and New York.

"Halifax hippies aren't hung up on drugs as they are in Toronto and New York and, surprisingly enough, there is a lack of the long-haired greasers in Halifax."

Greasers? They're borderline delinquents who merely

Hidden Animals

ACROSS — 1 Hot — 3 Diversion — 4 Offer as a price — 5 Related on — 6 Congenial spot — 7 Yellow bugle — 8 Vedic god of fire — 9 "Gloomy Dean" — 10 European — 11 Much (2 words) — 12 English of war — 13 Common weed — 14 Modern painter — 15 Upsets, as a — 16 Sicilian volcano — 17 Worm — 18 Recede — 19 Mariner's direction — 20 Mineral rock — 21 Explosive — 22 Dollar (slang) — 23 Spanish dish — 24 Repeat — 25 Caucha — 26 And others (ab) — 27 Near East — 28 Bivalve mollusk — 29 Major (condemnation) — 30 Roman bronze — 31 Colewort — 32 Musical note — 33 — 34 Heavy weight — 35 Book's cry — 36 Free — 37 — 38 — 39 — 40 — 41 — 42 — 43 — 44 — 45 — 46 — 47 — 48 — 49 — 50 — 51 — 52 — 53 — 54 — 55 — 56 — 57 — 58 — 59 — 60 — 61 — 62 — 63 — 64 — 65 — 66 — 67 — 68 — 69 — 70 — 71 — 72 — 73 — 74 — 75 — 76 — 77 — 78 — 79 — 80 — 81 — 82 — 83 — 84 — 85 — 86 — 87 — 88 — 89 — 90 — 91 — 92 — 93 — 94 — 95 — 96 — 97 — 98 — 99 — 100

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CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY
—Mrs. Toussaint Thibodeau of West Shefford who celebrated her 100th birthday

with a reception, August 6 at La Calcéche, is shown with L. P. Neveu, MP for Shefford. Mr. Neveu presented the cen-

tenarian with a plaque from the secretary of state.

(Record photo: W. Bessette)



FOUR GENERATIONS — Mrs. Toussaint Thibodeau West Shefford (center) after celebrating her 100th birthday poses with her daughter, (left) Mrs. Origene Desroches

(Alma) of Granby; granddaughter, Mrs. Georges A. Bessette (Rejeanne Gauvin) of Westfield, Vermont and great-granddaughter, (right) Miss Lise Bessette of West-

field. Mrs. Thibodeau was born in Granby, August 8, 1867 and has been a resident of Shefford County for the greater part of her life. (Record photo: W. Bessette)

Canadian steel sales threatened

LONDON (CP)—Canadian steel have been tapering off steel sales in Britain are threatened after raising steeply late in 1966 by pressure from British and early this year, a Canadian steelmakers against imports informant said Tuesday.

The government board of trade is weighing a complaint that Canadian galvanized sheet is being dumped—sold in Britain at lower prices than in Can-

ada—against a reply to the charge submitted privately last week by Steel Co. of Canada.

A board ruling in favor of British steelmakers could lead to "countervailing duties" against the Canadian product—a special tariff that would effectively raise the price of the galvanized steel from Canada.

At the same time, the new state-run British Steel Corp. is counter-attacking against sheet steel imports by offering "loyalty rebates" of \$4.50 a ton to customers who buy all their steel from British mills.

The dumping complaint and rebates are part of a campaign by British steelmakers worried about imports undercutting sales of home-made products.

IMPORTS HIGHER

With a world steel glut tightening competition, imports into Britain are running at a record rate of about 200,000 tons a month. British steel men predict the rate will rise to 300,000 tons a month this fall.

Duty-free sheet steel from Canada, Australia, Sweden and Norway has been undercutting the British product by about \$6 a ton in the domestic market.

The British problem is complicated by uncertainty over domestic pricing policies following nationalization of most of the industry July 28.



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Candidates make pitch in race to unseat 'Dief'

Candidates for the leadership surprised if the Union Nationale from politics in a speech at the of the national Conservative party had any official interest in this campaign.

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Here's how they made their latest pitch for the big prize at the leadership convention in Toronto Sept. 5-9:

George Hees: The average Canadian believes in himself to day "just as the ordinary man in the street believed in John Diefenbaker in 1958."

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'More Canadianism' - Roblin

VICTORIA (CP)—Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin said Tuesday he would be surprised if Daniel Johnson's Union Nationale, which has in the past supported Conservatives federally, was on the verge of rallying behind the Manitoba premier's leadership bid.

"I should be very surprised if the Union Nationale party had any official interest in this campaign," he told a news conference.

"It's a provincial party and I expect, much like any other provincial party, it sticks to its own business."

However, he did say that many individual members of the Union Nationale may support his bid for the leadership.

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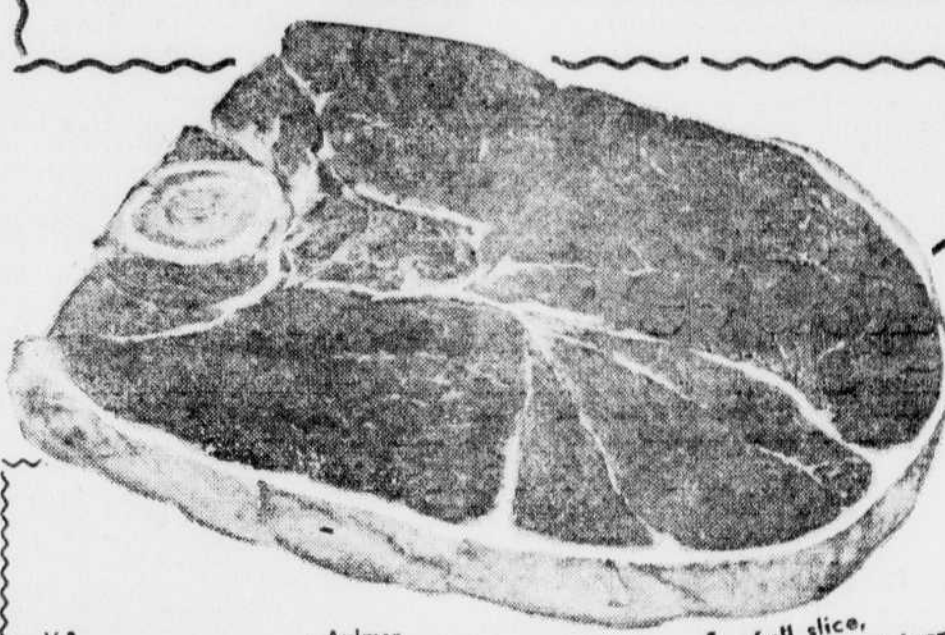
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Years before the treaty

Stony Indians history, customs presented by Edmonton Puppeteers

EDMONTON (CP)—Butterflies chase each other as an elderly chief sits erect among his great-grandchildren and

tells them stories of the years before the treaty.

The mountain shapes in the background are the same that

rise above the Stony reserve at Morley, 35 miles west of Calgary in the foothills of the Rockies.

But the chief and children—and the butterflies—are marionettes.

They represent a year's co-

operation between the Indians of the Morley reserve and a handful of children and adults

200 miles away, the Edmon-

ton Puppeteers.

The group, formed two years ago, set aside fairy-tale productions this year to work on Walking Buffalo's Head-dress, a tale of Stony history and customs as told by their retired chief Walking Buffalo.

It begins with his great-grandfather, Young Porcupine, who learned in a vision to understand the language of animals, and ends with the 1877 treaty which brought peace between Indians and whites in Western Canada.

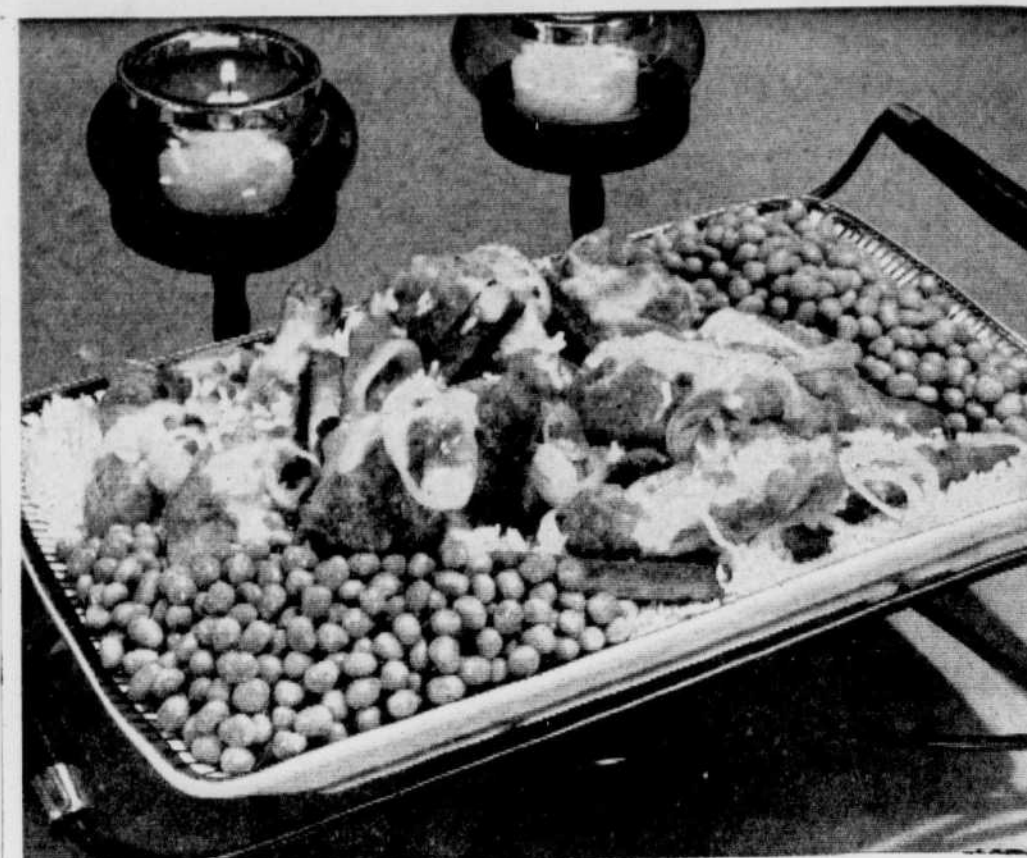
Much of the script is in the 97-year-old leader's own words:

"The coldest winter I know, I was hunting in the mountains west of Red Deer. It was so cold that when we kill an animal we can't skin him—build big fire and heat knife. . . . So cold you can't see blaze of fire—just steam."

The puppets' faces were copied from old pictures gleaned in libraries and historical collections.

And the Stony costumes were headed and fringed in painstaking detail by Walking Buffalo's daughter, Mary Kootenay.

Mrs. Heim O. Bielenstein, organizer and director of the puppeteers, held up a 24-inch marionette and pointed to a tiny fringe on the back of each moose.



Hint of Spanish cookery

CHICKEN PLATTER
CASSEROLE

1 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
Flour
Salt, pepper
1/4 cup shortening
1 can (1 oz.) luncheon meat
4 cups hot cooked rice
1 medium onion.
2 cans condensed cream of

celery soup
2 cans (1 lb. 1 oz. each) peas
1 tablespoon butter, OR margarine

Roll pieces of chicken in flour and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Brown lightly in shortening in a heavy skillet, (degrees) about 20 minutes. And Cut luncheon meat into sticks and add to chicken; brown. Put rice on a heat proof platter, for about 5 minutes. Eight servings.

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For and about Women

Maclure — Parent vows exchanged

STANSTEAD — The marriage took place at 11 a.m. August 12, of Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Parent, Stanstead, to Mr. Richard Maclure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Maclure, also of Stanstead, in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church.

Father Pierre Comeau officiated at the double ring ceremony and was celebrant of the Nuptial mass and Miss Renee Cote played the wedding music. Multicolor gladioli were placed in the sanctuary and shasta daisies adorned the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white silk organza over taffeta, the bodice featuring a yoke and long sleeves, en point, of rose point lace, under a sleeveless coat of organza lined with taffeta and appliqued with lace, draping into a semi cathedral train. Her bouffant veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a crown of apple blossoms and pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of red and white carnations.

Miss Louise Lavallee and Miss Danielle Lemay, as bridesmaids, were gowned alike in heaven blue empire-line silk shantung, fashioned with cowl collars and short sleeves. They wore matching bows in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of matching blue and white poms.

Miss Linda Thibault, niece of for his son and the ushers were the bride, flower girl, was in a Mr. Denis Parent and Mr. Guy gown of pale yellow shantung. Maclure, brothers of the bride having lace trim at the neck, and groom.

Mrs. Parent, mother of the bride, was in a dress of gold lace, tied under her chin, and lame with Chantilly black lace carried a basket of shasta sleeves and yoke, under a full daisies and mauve carnations. length black chantilly lace

Mr. Maclure stood as witness sleeveless coat, a gold feather



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MACLURE.

Best is least expensive
in purchase of carpet

TORONTO (CP)—When you buy a carpet, your choice of quality and fibre should depend on several factors: how much money you can spend, how much wear and tear the carpet will get and how long you expect it to last.

Betty Barrymore of Toronto Carpet says the question she is most often asked is which fibre is best.

"It is impossible to give a blanket answer. There isn't one that's best for everybody."

"For one thing, because all fibres are used for all grades of carpeting, the use of a certain fibre does not guarantee a top quality carpet. Perhaps the best gauge of quality, no matter what the fibre, is the deeper, the denser, the better."

"If you can spend \$14 or \$15 a square yard, get wool. You can't beat wool, but you can't get good wool under about \$15."

BUY THE BEST

Miss Barrymore says you should buy the best carpeting you can, no matter what type it is, because it will be the least expensive in the long run. It will last longer.

She says price is a rule-of-thumb gauge to quality. A carpet suitable for light traffic costs about \$6 a yard in

man-made fibres. For medium traffic you should spend two or three dollars more a yard, and for heavy traffic you will have to pay about \$12 or \$13 a yard.

"If you have a family and a television set in the living room, you will need a heavy-traffic carpet. Older people without children or working people out all day don't need a heavy-traffic carpet."

"If you haven't settled on your tastes in furnishing or are living in an apartment and intend to move, you won't want too much money tied up in the carpet. Choose a living room carpet you might use in a bedroom later."

Miss Barrymore says that among the man-made fibres, acrilan most resembles wool in feel and appearance. She says it will give good wear and is resilient.

She describes nylon as hard-wearing, a good choice when the family is young, partly because it will clean easily.

Polypropylene, the newest of the man-made fibres, she also recommends as hard-wearing and unusually resistant to a long list of cleaning agents.

and Tulle hat, black and gold accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Maclure, chose a jacket dress of navy blue silk, matching accessories and a red carnation corsage.

The reception took place at the Beebe hotel where dinner was served to approximately 150 guests. The bride's table was centered with the tiered wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon in white with roses and touches of silver, with a miniature bride and groom under an arch. It was topped with a wreath of apple blossoms and tulle.

Music for dancing was supplied by Camille Gilbert and his band.

The couple left by motor for a honeymoon to Niagara Falls, Laurentians and Expo, the bride travelling in a two-piece suit of brown and white checked wool, with brown accessories and a carnation corsage.

Guests were from Montreal, St. John's, Thetford Mines, Danville, Sherbrooke, Newport, Waterville, Quebec City, and the Boundary Villages.

Mr. and Mrs. Maclure have taken up residence in Rock Island.

Miss Marjo Baas, who has arrived by air from Amsterdam, Holland, will be the guest for about six months, of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rein Broersma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Flint, Mount Road, Lennoxville, have returned home accompanied by their granddaughter, Susan Wood, after spending 10 days at Lake Chemo, Me., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan, King George Street, accompanied by Miss Ruth Morrison, of Lennoxville, spent the weekend with relatives in Kinnebar's Mills. While there they were guests at the Lowery — McGee wedding reception, held at Inverness on Saturday evening last.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



A good listener asks the right question at the right time.

Beach Basics

All but the slimmest figures make a better appearance on the beach if snug briefs and bras are worn under figure-revealing swim suits. To achieve a smooth exterior, such undergarments should have as few seams as possible. These, like the swim suit itself, should always be sudsed out after each wearing.

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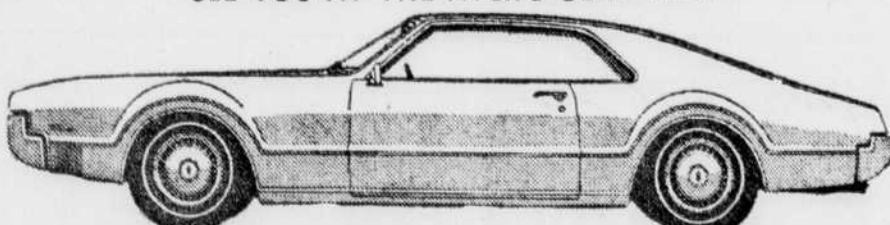
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Changes in horticultural section

AYER'S CLIFF — (Special) — There have been some changes in the horticulture section of the Ayer's Cliff fair program.

Class six, section 19 should read — Single spike any variety of light color.

There will be a class for adults for best decorated cake and trophies for best display of cut flowers arranged. Best 12 - 18 spikes of any colored gladioli and for highest number of points in class five and six of flowers.

Douglas Johnston, president of the Horticultural says he hopes that everyone will exhibit their horticultural items this centennial year. Any information concerning this may be obtained from Mr. Johnston or the horticultural secretary, Mrs. Gordon Shipway, Stanstead and Massawippi.

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Ayer's Cliff fair features variety of livestock exhibits

AYER'S CLIFF — (Staff) — ties. The class for fancy horses competitions at the Ayer's Cliff is open to all comers. All exhibitors must purchase a membership ticket in order to Sherbrooke and Compton County exhibit, the only exception be-

ing those exhibiting in cookery, fancy work, children's work and domestic manufacture. In these sections, competition will be open to those who have purchased membership tickets or anyone may exhibit by paying entry fees.

When an exhibitor has paid two dollars in entry fees, to exhibit in the agricultural department, he will be entitled to membership ticket. All articles must have been made in the County of Stanstead and be the property of the exhibitor or his immediate family, and no article can be exhibited that has been exhibited at the Stanstead County fair before. All articles must have been completed within the past year.

An additional entry fee of 10 per cent will be deducted from prize money won, to reduce the society's indebtedness.

All persons intending to compete in class of purebred stock shall show on entry form, certificate of pedigree showing the same to have been registered in the English, American or Canadian herd book, and all sheep and swine entered in the registered classes must have the necessary ear tags or tattoo.

All purebred animals must be registered in name of exhibitor, 30 days before opening of the fair. No purebred animals shall be allowed to compete in grade classes. Name and registry number must be given with entry.

Exceptions for foals of the current calendar year when exhibitor must furnish name and registration number of sire and dam.

All animals and other property entered for competition must be in their respective places before 10 p.m., Wednesday and no animals or other property shall be loaded or removed from the stalls before 3:30 p.m. Saturday, or exhibitors may forfeit prizes. Chairman of each breed is responsible that exhibits stay on grounds until 3:30 p.m. Saturday. A policeman will be on guard after 2:30 p.m., Saturday.

An exhibitor may make two entries in a section to a maximum of two sections under the Hays federal plan.

In registered draft and grade horses, horses may be shown in as many sections as they are eligible for, provided entries have been made in accordance with the regulations of the prize list.

Only one member of any firm or one person from the same firm or one person from the same farm shall be allowed to compete in the same section of any class.

No competitor shall speak to or interfere with the judges in the performance of their duties. Exhibitors so interfering, shall forfeit their right to any prize to which they may be entitled. No person will be allowed in the show ring except those handling the animals.

No animal shall be shown in the ring without an entry tag giving its number, section and class.

In the absence of competition in any of the classes or if any of the exhibits are of inferior quality, the judges will exercise their discretion whether they will award first, second or any premium. Where prizes are withheld, the judges will please give the reason. Each award must be written in a plain manner in the blank opposite the number of entry.

All parties competing at the exhibition must be bonafide owners of the animals or articles exhibited at least 30 days, and to be kept in the district



VETERAN ENTERTAINER — Crazy Elmer, who has been a featured entertainer of the

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covered by the fair. Stallions, bulls, rams, or boars, however, may be exhibited by any member of the society, provided that such animal has been kept in the district covered by the fair, during the calendar year.

Upon discovery of any fraud, deception, dishonesty or misrepresentation in regard to any exhibit which may have influence or may have intended to influence the decision of the judges, the executive committee has the power to withhold the payment of the prize award.

Unethical fitting of cattle entered for competition is prohibited. All cattle entered for competition shall be presented in the judging ring in their natural conformation and with no preparation other than natural feeding and fitting; with the exception of any treatment of hair, horns and hoofs.

While the directors will take every possible precaution against accidents on the fair grounds, the owners of the property must themselves take all risks of loss or damage to or by their stock or manufactured article while on exhibition and all persons must run all risks of accident, including fire, at the fair.

Stalls must be used for stock on exhibitions only or two dollars per stall will be charged. Prizes must be collected by exhibitors before another fair, or forfeited to the society. Exhibitors must be prepared to exhibit livestock in parade or forfeit their premiums.

All livestock, trucks and exhibits must enter the grounds by the West Gate. Tickets may be obtained from the secretary or one of the directors.

Health certificates will be issued without charge by veterinarians of the health of animals division, Canada Department of Agriculture, who will make all necessary examinations and conduct the required tests. Tests for tuberculosis are not

required to cover cattle origin. Herds dealt with under the Accredited Herd Plan in good standing.

Herd in accredited areas in good standing.

All other cattle will be required to pass a negative test within sixty days of the opening date of the fair.

Starting from September 7, 1962, all herds accredited by annual test must pay the veterinary.

The veterinary which makes the test must be accredited and accepted by the federal.

All clerical work is paid by the federal. The request for accreditation must be made to the regional office of Health of Animals Branch.

If at the annual test, there is a reactor, the verification is made by a federal veterinary, and all charges are paid by the government.

At all fairs, herds that are accredited or not, will be lodged in the same stable. It is requested that all fairs classified ABC follow the federal regulations concerning accreditation.

Breeders who will present accredited herds will be notified one or two months in advance of the day of test by the veterinary in charge of the regional office.

All breeders who have herds that are not accredited and who want accreditation can make the request at any time to the regional office. All costs of accreditation are paid by the federal, as long as the herd is not accredited, in other words, the old regulations remain in force.

All cattle six months of age or over (steers and spayed heifers excepted) will require to pass a negative test conducted by a veterinarian of the health of animals division within 60 days of the opening date of the fair, except:

Animals originating in brucel-

losis free listed herds.

Officially vaccinated animals under 30 months of age.

Animals originating from brucellosis certified area herds in good standing.

Cattle originating in herds in brucellosis control areas not yet certified, provided the herd has been negative within three months prior to the opening date of the fair.

One negative test conducted by a veterinarian of the health of animals division has always been acceptable to quality bulls for exhibition purposes during a period of six months following date of test.

The counties in certified zones, and the listed herds are submitted to the same regulations as the accredited herds.

In the zones or counties that are not certified, the old regulations remain in force.

If amount of prizes awarded exceeds funds available, the directors reserve the right to cut the prize money pro-rata.

Mrs. H. McClary, chairman of Ladies' Department, will call a meeting of the lady directors on Saturday afternoon, August 26th, in the County Building, the hour to be set by Mrs. McClary.

All cattle showing for breed days will be obliged to stay all three days of the fair.

The directors in charge reserve the right to refuse any entries which they deem unfit to show at a fair.

Attendants passes will be is-

sued to exhibitors, and must be applied for when making entries. Horses one for three; cattle, one for six; swine or sheep, one each exhibitor.

All box stalls for horses will be padlocked until such time as the exhibitor arrives. Anyone wishing to keep stalls locked, must bring their own locks.

In case of argument over translation, English will be the deciding factor, also general chairman and judge's decision final.

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Ayer's Cliff junior department to give a full two day program

AYER'S CLIFF — (Staff) — The junior department showing exhibits at Ayer's

Cliff fair will start opening day, August 24 with the arrival of inter-club calves at 12:30 p.m.

This will be followed by a judging competition at 1 and supper at 6. At 8:30 p.m. will be the grand stand show.

On Friday at 10 a.m. judging inter-club exhibits will begin featuring showmanship contest, individual class and specials. There will be a calf

parade at 3 p.m. and time schedule for the departure is 4 p.m.

WATERVILLE —

The Christmas Bridge Club was entertained on August 11 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Smith. Prize for the highest score was won by the hostess. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith.

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- Evening horse show

Friday, August 25th:

- Judging of horses continues
- Judging of Holstein, Jersey, Hereford, and Guernsey cattle
- Competition for the best uddered cow will be judged at 4:00 p.m.
- Parade of horses, cattle, 4H calves and farm machinery
- Special horse classes
- Magog Girls Band — Harmonie Notre Dame
- Roy Scott and Crazy Elmer from Wheeling W. Va. in person at 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 26th:

- Parades of livestock and farm machinery
- Local contests
- Horse racing
- Completion of unfinished judging
- AORTAS High Wire Act
- Pete and Bob (The clowns)
- Coaticook Band will be in attendance

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Sherbrooke Olympics advance to finals

Spectacular third-period rally lifts locals to 11-9 win over Titans as John Hansen sparkles

Sherbrooke's John Hansen didn't like his 10-minute misconduct one bit and the local defenseman made it pretty obvious.

He stalked to the penalty box, ripped off his gloves and helmet, had a few heated words with Coach Roger Despard and watched his teammates slide slowly down the bitter road to defeat.

Coming back in the third period with the score 7-4 in favor of Sorel, the flashy Dane set up two lovely goals in the space of 13 seconds. He brought the Olympics to within one goal of the Titans with a pinpoint pass to forward Denis Dagenais, and capped it all off at the 16-minute mark with the tally that made it 9-9.

The winning goals were almost anticlimactic as Sherbrooke grabbed the 11-9 win and earned a pass into the finals in the playoffs of the Quebec Lacrosse League.

The 4,026 fans present at the Sports Palace viewed what must have been one of the most spectacular twenty minutes of lacrosse as Sherbrooke scored eight goals in the final session to steal the game from a stubborn and rockhard Sorel squad. And it all started out so peacefully.

Close checking and tight defense work in the first frame kept the scoring light. Tallies by Andre Despard and Pierre Lepine put the Olympics into an early but short-lived lead. Mike Landry stole the ball from John Hansen at the twelve minute mark to score on a breakaway and made the count 2-1. Keith Bowen put the game on an even footing with a freak bounce off teammate Mike Landry was ejected from the game for abusing the referee.

John Hansen left his mark in the last two minutes of play with a bounce that silted past Gilbert Sawyer and made it 3-2. The second twenty minutes showed the definite indication of an Olympic downfall. The players appeared tired, Burgess was slow and seemed interested in other things and consequently, the passes were sloppy and the defense hopelessly entangled.

Sorel took good advantage of this Sherbrooke lull to jump into a commanding lead. Yves Deschenes caught a scoring pass from Butterfield at the 32 second mark and drove it past Burgess. Butterfield potted one on a screen shot followed by Keith Bowen's first marker two minutes later.

Bowen made the score 6-3 halfway through the second frame as a three-man attack left Terry Burgess helpless. It looked very much like the best of seven series would be extended to a sixth game in Magog.

Apparently, Coach Despard didn't like the idea. Coming into the final twenty minutes, the Olympics demonstrated their true worth. The passes started to click and the spirit, missing in the first forty minutes, returned to the delight of the packed house.

Remi Fleury caught a pass from Burgess and put a long drive by goalie Gilbert Sawyer. Dick Stetham stalled the proceedings momentarily at the two-minute mark and then Hansen came back from his long rest in the cooler. First, he assisted on a marker by Andre Despard and followed this up 13 seconds later with a successful play to Pierre Lepine.

Again the Sherbrooke rally was stalled as Marc Chaput found himself all alone in front of Burgess and made it 8-6. Denis Dagenais wasted little time in tying the game up with two key goals within two minutes.

The stubborn Titans refused to let go of the lead as Bowen potted his fourth goal of the game. With the scoreboard reading 9-8, it was Hansen from Lepine, Hubert from Denis Dagenais, and finally, Andre Despard from Hansen in a roaring rally that lifted the Olympics to their key victory.

John Hansen was the Olympics' powerhouse with two goals and four assists while Andre Despard drove three past goalie Sawyer. Denis Dagenais and Pierre Lepine each potted a pair of markers as Guy Hubert and Remi Fleury rounded out the scoring.

For Sorel, Keith Bowen stole the show with four tallies and one assist with Landry, Deschenes, Butterfield, Dick Stetham, and Marc Chaput marking the other Titan scores.

Again coming up with two strikeouts in the top of the third, Crack kept his slate clean while his mates were kept from increasing their lead on L. Bessant, Moe's River starting hurler.

Moe's River's single hit came along in the top of the fourth. D. Smith was the spoiler on Crack getting a no-hitter. A big fourth when seven runs crossed the plate increased the No Stars lead to 10-0 to put the issue beyond doubt. The hitters in the inning were Rice, J. Evans, with a home run. Landry, Bray, Anderson and W. Crack, with two singles.

It was 13-0 at the end of six as the No Stars, on a home run by S. Landry, sent three more runs across the plate. In this one the No Stars could do nothing wrong while their opponents could not buy a hit.

The third game should be a thriller and it could go either way. Moe's River 000 0000—0 1 1 No Stars 120 721x—13 17 1

L. Bessant, Hazelton (4) and Fletcher, W. Crack and P. Daigault.

Bedard announced his retirement from competitive play Tuesday at his home here, where he is instructor of French at Bishop's College School. He will be 36 next month.

For the last several years Bedard has played in only four or five top-ranking tournaments during July and August. Before that he was on the hop and one of his busiest was in 1955 when he was in 40 weeks of tournament play.

He was open in 1956-57-58 and was in the finals five times. During his career, especially from



AUSSIES LAND — Shown above is the Australian water ski team who are in Sherbrooke to take part in the 10th World Water Ski Championships which will be held at "Lac des Nations" commencing Sunday afternoon. A total of 25 countries have registered to compete in the World Water Ski event. In the front, left to right, Bruce Cockburn, Kay Thurlow, Keith Dore, team manager, May Ward and Colin Birmingham. In the rear, same order, Joe Coorban and Colin Faulkner. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Coach Sazio has problems, Ticats meet Rough Riders tonight in crucial battle

HAMILTON (CP)—The biggest task facing coach Ralph Sazio tonight when his Hamilton Tiger-Cats play Ottawa Rough Riders in an Eastern Football Conference game will be getting his club rolling.

Once the most feared offensive and defensive squad in Canada, the Ticats, after finishing second in the conference last year, now find themselves in the unenviable position of having to justify themselves.

Unfortunately for Sazio, whose team lost badly to Edmonton Eskimos in their opener and won about as badly against Montreal Alouettes, Ottawa is the toughest team in the conference to either pass or rush against.

They also, incidentally, have the best passing game in the conference under quarterback Russ Jackson and are second only to Montreal in rushing. Where the Ticats have a total net offense of 556 yards, Ottawa has 796 and where Hamilton has given up a total of 517 yards, Ottawa has given up 566.

Jackson has passed for 672 yards to 463 for Guy Zuger and Ottawa runners have churned out 172 yards in 43 carries to 160 for Hamilton in 38 rushes.

And, where Ottawa coach Frank Clair has only to replace guard Mike Walderzack, out with torn rib cartilage, with Tom Schutte and dress half-back Don Gilbert in case half-back Scott's injured ankle is aggravated, Sazio has whole-sale changes to make.

Probably the biggest hole Sazio has to fill is at end where he had 14-year veteran Hal Patterson until last Thursday when Montreal linebacker Al Enever caught Patterson wide open taking a pass and ruptured his spleen.

As a possible replacement for Patterson, the club Saturday picked up Gene Donaldson, who can play fullback, linebacker or defensive end. Donaldson last season was with Toronto after failing to make the Hamilton team.

Sox split their doubleheader with New York Yankees. The Sox won 3-2 and then lost 2-1.

After the smoke had cleared, Chicago was in first, one percentage point ahead of Minnesota and Detroit. Minnesota was a percentage point in front of fourth-place Detroit.

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Instead of trying for a home run, the right-handed slugger simply hit the ball where it was pitched and stroked it into right field to drive in two runs. The Red Sox then scored a third run in the inning on a sacrifice fly.

BROKE SCORELESS TIE In the first game, Boston broke a scoreless tie when pinch hitter Dalton Jones tripled in two runs in the seventh.

BOB BEDARD RETIRES



LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CP) — Bob Bedard, Canada's No. 1 tennis player for 11 years, winner of the Canadian open title three times and widely known in international play, has decided to retire.

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He was open in 1956-57-58 and was in the finals five times. During his career, especially from

1954 to 1957, he defeated at time or another the top men of Europe.

Bedard played at Wimbledon in England four times and has played in virtually all European countries, as well as in the United States.

He was on Canada's Davis Cup team 10 years, from 1953 to 1963 and again in 1967, and was Canada's top-seeded from 1955 to 1966. He played with Canada's team that once won two rounds from Cuba and Chile.

Red Sox swept 2 from Senators to move one percentage point behind White Sox, Twins lose

George Scott was in a daze for a little while and Dick McAuliffe was temporarily in the dark, but when they recovered it was the American League pennant race that was in a real state of confusion.

Scott was kicked on the back of the head while making a play to base in Boston's 2-1 victory over Washington Senators in the first game of a double-header Tuesday night.

But he played all of the second game and drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single, sparking the Red Sox to a 5-3 victory.

McAuliffe, who drove in two runs with a homer in Detroit's 7-3 first-game victory over Minnesota Twins, tripled in the 11th inning of the nightcap.

Then, with one out and Willie Horton up, relief pitcher Al Worthington uncorked a wild pitch.

However, because Horton is a right-handed hitter, McAuliffe had trouble seeing and was not sure the pitch was wild until he saw the ball rolling toward the wall. He then scampered home for a 2-1 Detroit victory.

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Terry Burgess carried off after win

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3.—FARMVIEW MIE, C. Chabot
4.—COUNT E. LEE, L. Hucksins
5.—OUT R. WAY, A. Davignon
6.—KATY BAP, G. Jutras
7.—MISS MIRONAC, C. Grenier
8.—BABY BROTHIE, B. Chabot

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2.—JESSICA BIRD, T. Jodoin
3.—GOLDEN T. SONG, C. Grenier
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6.—SIM BYNG, W. St. Cyr
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Eligible: Tina Mir, R. Jutras

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1.—FRISCO CHIEF, C. G. Pelletier
2.—SAMMY H. C. Chabot
3.—DAMON COLE, L. Hebert
4.—MISS WIN ADIOS, A. Poulin
5.—PAULA ANGUS, R. Trudel
6.—BERNARD BAP, R. Dupont
7.—MOUNTAIN LASS, R. Perreault
8.—MAJOR'S KITTY, Aime Morin
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1.—MISS EXPRESS, R. Dupont
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7.—CLOVERLAND JOLLY, W. Lancaster
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6TH. RACE — PACE
Purse: \$225.00

1.—BIG ANDY, W. Lancaster
2.—CLEVER ADIOS, F. St. Denis
3.—ADIOS SPENDER, A. Rouleau
4.—LINDA BELL, R. Ducas
5.—LOVELY PALIS, G. Jutras
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Detroit 65 55 .541 1
California 63 61 .508 6 1/2
Washington 39 65 .476 10 1/2
Cleveland 69 63 .475 11
Baltimore 56 58 .492 12 1/2
New York 54 69 .439 16 1/2
Kansas City 53 71 .427 16 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia 2-1, New York 0-4
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 4, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 9, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct. GBL

St. Louis 77 46 .626 —
Cincinnati 67 57 .540 10 1/2
Chicago 68 60 .531 11 1/2
San Francisco 64 59 .520 12
Atlanta 62 58 .517 12 1/2
Philadelphia 62 59 .512 13
Pittsburgh 60 64 .484 17 1/2
Los Angeles 55 66 .455 21
Houston 52 73 .416 28
New York 49 74 .398 28

SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP)—Results of Tuesday night's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Liverpool 2 Arsenal 0

Notts F 3 Coventry 3

Division II

Bristol C 0 Queens Pr 2

Huddersfield 1 Millwall 0

ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

First Round

Bournemouth 1 Watford 1

Orient 1 Gillingham 3

Middlesbrough 4 Barnsley 1

Portsmouth 3 Chester 0

Swindon 1 Newport 1

Torquay 0 Exeter 0

Walsall 4 Shrewsbury 2

Social notes from the Asbestos area

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fletcher and two sons, Bruce and Eric, have returned home to Brantford, Ont. Mrs. Fletcher and children spent the month of July at their cottage at Larocheville. While here Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher visited many old friends and attended Expo with their son, Bruce.

Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher and Mrs. John Kirshtein spent some time at Expo and had a chance meeting with Mr. Douglas B. Riddle, formerly of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Von Mourik were guests of Expo and their son Johannes was a guest of the Kirshtein family. Mr. and Mrs. Von Mourik and son have returned home after spending six weeks in the vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Tardif and three children were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Luc Tardif, La Chapelle and Mr. and Mrs. Georges Tardif.

Mrs. Anne R. Frenette, Al-

berni, B.C., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirshtein. Mrs. Frenette has been attending the International Soroptimists conventions and also the special assemblies at Hospitality House at Expo 67. Mrs. Frenette is the niece of the late E. C. MacGonigal.

Friends of Mr. T. T. Barclay, Fourth Avenue, are pleased to learn he is making progress in Sherbrooke Hospital. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Campbellton and three children, Gagnon, wished them bon voyage on their return trip North, after a month spent holidaying here with relatives and friends.

Friends of Mr. Gilbert Bateman, Montreal, were sorry to learn he had to be rushed by ambulance from Trois Lacs to the C.J.M. Clinic. Mrs. R. F. Lockwood of Danville stayed with Mrs. Bateman at the Larocheville Home. Mrs. Frances Stevenson and Mr. Kenneth Bateman of Montreal and St. Laurent visited their mother, mother, Mrs. G. Bateman and their father in the C.J.M. Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Meo and children, Pincourt, are spending some time with Mrs. De Meo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and two boys, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevenson and Derly, Montreal, were at the Bateman Cottage at Larocheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Baie Verte, Nfld., have returned home after a holiday visiting relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Royce and children have spent a holiday at Larocheville and returned to their Montreal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cote and children, Sherbrooke, were holiday guests of Mrs. Cote's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lambert at Larocheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Proulx and family are settled in their new summer home at Larocheville. Mr. and Mrs. Proulx have built on the old Allaire lot near the new chapel.

SAWYERVILLE —

Mr. and Mrs. James McVety and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drouin in Kingsley Falls. Miss Lois McVety remained for a longer visit.

Dixville

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. R. Belcourt, Sudbury, Ont., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cutler.

Mrs. Alice Byron, Mrs. Velma Sullivan and two sons, Donald and Brian, left by train on Aug. 3 for Saskatoon, Sask., where they will spend some time with relatives.

Mr. Tony Woodman, Lynn Lake, Man. and Mr. Peter Woodman, R.C.A.F., stationed at Montreal, are spending their holidays as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Woodman. Miss Hetha Woodman is spending some time in camp at Fitch Bay.

Mrs. Ethel Wiggett is spending an indefinite time with her sister, Mrs. James Robinson, while Mr. Robinson is in the hospital, where he recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belknap, Glendora, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cutler, Waterville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Mississippi, and Mrs. Eva Kezar, Glendale, Calif. were recent guests of Mrs. Mildred Beaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mayhew and son, Cecil, spent several days at Alstead, N.H., where they were guests of relatives.

The friends of Mr. Ervin McIntyre are sorry to learn of his illness. He is a patient in St. Catherine Labour Hospital, Coaticook.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Woodman, Messrs. Tony and Peter Woodman and Mr. Gilbert Cutler were among those from the vicinity who recently attended Expo 67.

Approximately 100 people attended the re-dedication service of the Dixville Baptist Church in memory of former members. The guest speaker was Mr. John Visser. Mr. Roode from Holland addressed the Dutch in the congregation, in their own language with translation by Mr. Visser.

LIBBYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cass and four children, London, Ont., spent a holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cass and other relatives and friends in the vicinity.

On Sunday, Aug. 6, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cass entertained at a family reunion. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. K. Martin and family, Magog; Mr. A. Davis, Miss Isabel Davis and Jim Keel, Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cass, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Beebe; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cass and family, Stanstead; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salls, Beebe; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller and Vivian, Mrs. M. Dustin and two grandchildren, Hatley; Mrs. Jim Robertson and family, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cass and family, Burrough's Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nutbrown and family, Huntingville; Miss Phyllis Cass, Charles Lawand, Montreal; Miss Diane Cass, Sherbrooke Hospital staff and Mr. C. Lachapelle, Hatley. Mr. Lee Morrill and Miss Joy Morrill, Bradford, Vt., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Weyland Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn, Waterville, spent the weekend at their summer home.

BARNSTON —

Mr. Willie Provencher, Coaticook, died on Aug. 8, after a short illness. Mr. Provencher was born in Barnston and spent the greater part of his life here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cleveland and son, George, Oxford, Conn., returned home Aug. 8, after a week's visit among relatives. They were accompanied here by their daughter, Miss Helene Cleveland, New Haven, Conn., who left for home by bus from Newport, Vt., on August 5. While here Mr. Cleveland, Helen and George, spent a day at Expo.

Mr. Carleton Thatcher, Montreal, visited his mother, Mr. Harry Buckland and Mr. Buckland, and with them, was in Sherbrooke Aug. 8 to attend the funeral of Mrs. Buckland's brother, Mr. Frank J. Cline, interment was in the family lot at Elmwood Cemetery. Others attending the funeral were Mrs. Bertha Clement and Mr. Dewey Rix. Mr. Thatcher returned home on Aug. 9.

COOKSHIRE —

Recent guests of Mrs. Sirena Matthew were Mr. and Mrs. E. Rheume, and son, Danny, and Mrs. Albert Rheume, Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Ralph Cooke, Toronto, is visiting Mrs. H. A. Worby, Mr. William Woolley and Miss Ethel Woolley.

Mrs. O. C. Farnsworth has returned home from Dunham, where she has been a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Butterworth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacRae were recent visitors at the hard-carving centre in St. Jean Port Jolie. En route they called on Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson and family in Thetford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pellerin and three daughters, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Waldron.

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8.55/14 (8.50/14)	46.31	50.36
8.85/14 (9.00/14)	—	54.24
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—	—	—	—	855/14 (850/14)	—	24.99	19.79	24.99	21.23
—	—	—	—	885/14 (900/14)	—	24.99	21.37	24.99	22.99
—	—	—	—	560/15	—	24.99	14.32	24.99	15.75
—	—	—	—	685-15 (590-600/15)	—	24.99	15.68	24.99	16.49
—	—	—	—	735/15 (640-650/15)	—	24.99	15.64	24.99	17.07
—	—	—	—	775/15 (750/15)	—	24.99	16.89	24.99	18.32
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Attendants fete August bride at Stanstead

STANSTEAD — The basement of Sacred Heart Church was the scene recently of a delightful event when a shower was held to honor the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Parent of Stanstead, a bride of August 12. Hostesses were the bride's attendants Miss Louise Lavallee and Mrs. Danielle Lemay, also Mrs. Denis Parent and Mrs. Jean Goudreau.

Upon arriving, Miss Parent was presented with a kitchen novelty corsage and escorted to a chair reserved for her. On a table was an array of attractively wrapped gifts which she was assisted in opening by her mother, Mrs. Jules Parent and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Gilbert MacLure.

Quiz games were played with the winners receiving prizes.

The refreshments served included a shower cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon, in white and yellow. Flower baskets completed the arrangements.

Guests attended from Beebe, Granville and Three Villages.

HIGHWATER —

Mrs. K. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bailey and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Norfolk, St. Hubert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McLean, Highwater, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aiken and family, Virginia; Mr. Donald Aiken, Suffolk, England; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Aiken and Mrs. Arthur Aiken, Sr., North Troy, Vt. were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Wilson, Craftsbury, Vt.

Weekend and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins were Mr. and Mrs. H. Gould and daughter, Rutland, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sheldrake and family, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. David Quilliams and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ball and son, all of Bowmanville, Ont. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tracey and family. Callers at the same home were Mr. A. Tracey and Mrs. D. Tracey, Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tracey, Dunkin, and Mr. and Mrs. L. McClure and family, Mansonville.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McLean were Donald McLean and Douglas Stewart of L'Orignal, Ont.

RICHMOND —

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Routhledge, Garden Grove, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denno, Greenfield Park, Mrs. J. W. Barrington and Mrs. R. W. Andrews were recent callers of Mrs. Annette Malboeuf.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Law, Kingston, Ont., while here to attend the burial of Miss Nellie Law, were callers on Miss Mabel Boast.

Mr. William Soetaert, leader of the 4-H Club in St. Albert, Alberta, Mrs. Soetaert and family spent the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Taylor on the invitation of their son, Willie Taylor, who had stayed with neighbors while on the Exchange Student visit in St. Albert. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arseneau before leaving Richmond for Expo and home.

LAWRENCE

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holder were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holder and infant son, Mark, Ottawa, Mr. Steve Holder, and Miss Doris Prince, Pembroke, Ont. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Gallup and daughters, Joy and Peggy, Danville. All attended the Holder - Bake wedding in Bury.

Mr. David Holder and Miss Karen Holder have gone to Langton, Ont., to work in the tobacco harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Heegsma were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanderwal, in Richmond.

DAVIDSON HILL —

Mr. and Mrs. Art Davidson and family, Toronto, Ont., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davidson, Richmond, were guests at the same home. Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, Richmond, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson.

FARNHAM CENTRE

Mrs. Annie Crawford visited her daughter, Mrs. Royce Brock and Mr. Brock.

Masters Brian Bell and Hugh Perkins were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewett, at Vale Perkins for a few days.

LOWER IRELAND

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cox and Mrs. K. Cox were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Graham, Mrs. Alice Muir and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey and son, Jimmie, Inverness. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McKee and Mrs. Don Maxwell, Thetford Mines.

Mr. Robt. Lessard, a former neighbor, now of Thetford Mines was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McKee.

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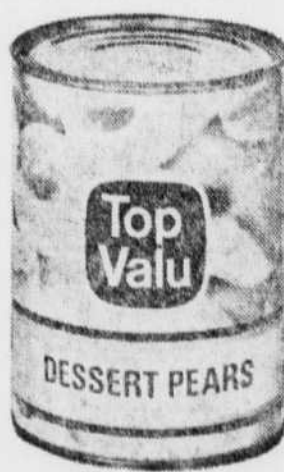
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RICE

2 lb. 39¢
Pkg.

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DESSERT PEARS

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VALU

4 \$1.00

19 oz.
tins

HEAD LETTUCE

QUEBEC
GROWN
CAN. NO. 1 -
SIZE 18

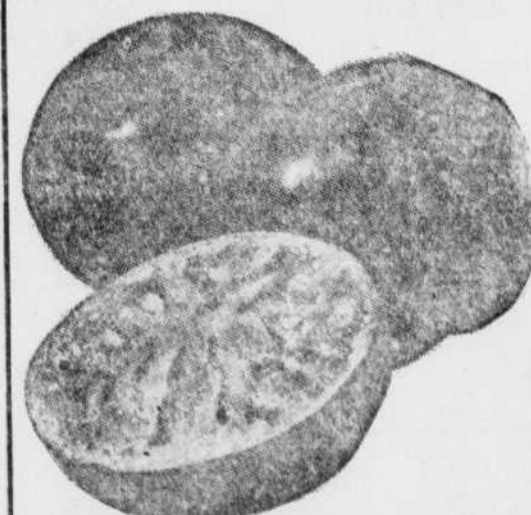
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QUEBEC
GROWN
CAN. NO. 1

2 lbs. 29¢



TOP VALU

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 \$1.00

19 oz.
Tins

CANADA WHITE VINEGAR

59¢

128 oz.
Btle



CANADIANA
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CHICKEN

7 oz. 53¢
Jar

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GRAPE
DRINK

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