Weather

Mainly sunny, with cloudiness late today and Friday. Chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and late Friday afternoon. Forecast for Friday, becoming warm and humid. Winds light and becoming gusty. High and low today at Sherbrooke 75 and 55.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Established 1897 — Price: 10 cents — SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1969 — seventy-third year

GailuRon
JUST LIKE "MOM" USED TO MAKE
Naturally it's good
IT'S Larochelle Frères LTD.
1520 King West — 569-5917 SHERBROOKE

PETER G. WHITE
President,
Eastern Townships
Publishing Company

CONRAD BLACK
Chairman and
Publisher

DAVID RADLER
Secretary-treasurer
Eastern Townships
Publishing Company

Young group buys the Record; plans to promote English voice

The sale of the Sherbrooke Daily Record was announced today. Ownership of the only English daily in the Eastern Townships will be transferred on Monday from Progressive Publications Inc. to Eastern Townships Publishing Company Limited of Knowlton. Peter White, of Knowlton, is president of Eastern Townships Publishing Company Limited.

Ivan Saunders, president of Progressive Publications Inc. made the announcement jointly with Mr. White, stating that the Record offices would remain in their present location at 725 CPR Terrace, Sherbrooke. Mr. Saunders emphasized that although Progressive Publications had sold the newspaper the company was continuing in the printing business which has been growing rapidly. The printing firm will continue to operate from the same location in the building it owns at 725 CPR Terrace.

The Record was founded in 1897 by the late Leonard S. Channell and has been published as a daily since that date. Mr. Channell was succeeded as publisher by Victor Morrill who was followed by Eratus Pierce. Alfred Wood purchased the newspaper on February 1, 1930 and acted as editor and publisher until his death on Christmas Day, 1935.

John Bassett, of Montreal, purchased the newspaper in October 1936 for his son John Bassett Jr., who was attending Bishop's University at that time. The Bassett family retained control of the paper until August 1, 1968 when it was sold to Progressive Publications Inc. owned by Ivan Saunders and Robert Stafford, both of Lennoxville.

Mr. Saunders joined the Record in June 1944 as business manager, became general manager in 1948 and was president of the company before forming the firm with Mr. Stafford, who has held the position of secretary treasurer for the past five years, with the Record and Progressive Publications.

Conrad Black, new chairman and publisher, said that ETP also has interests in two weekly newspapers in the Eastern Townships; the Centennial Advertiser, published in Knowlton, and L'Avenir de Brome - Missisquoi, published in Farnham. He added that the Sherbrooke Record will continue to be published by the same staff at the same premises, 725 CPR Terrace, Sherbrooke.

Secretary-Treasurer of Eastern Townships Publishing Company is David Radler, who said that the new management plans an aggressive campaign to promote the Record as the voice of Quebec's Eastern Townships, the largest English-language market outside Montreal.

None of the officers of Eastern Townships Publishing Company, which was formed in 1961, is over the age of 30, although all have considerable business experience in Quebec and Ontario.

Peter White, 30, is a lawyer who attended schools in Knowlton and Lennoxville before obtaining a B.A. in philosophy from McGill and a law degree from Laval. Upon graduation he was named special assistant to the federal minister of forestry, and he later acted as consultant in public affairs to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers, the University of Montreal, and others. In July 1966 he was appointed special assistant to Hon. Daniel Johnson, Prime Minister of Quebec, a post he relinquished one year later to assume the direction of a regional development program for the Brome County Rural Development Association. In this capacity he was instrumental in the formation of the Granby Regional Development Council, a government - recognized body concerned with the economic development of Brome, Shefford and Missisquoi Counties.

Mr. White is a partner in the Montreal - based law firm of Lapointe, Rosenstein, White, LeMaitre-Auger and Konigsberg, and is active in Quebec educational reform.

Conrad Black, 24, has been in the faculty of law at Laval University since September, 1967. He is a graduate of Carleton University in Ottawa, and became publisher of the weekly Eastern Townships Advertiser in 1966, as well as a director of L'Avenir de Brome - Missisquoi in 1967. Mr. Black is a member of the Toronto brokerage firm of Draper Dobie and Co., and is associated with Public Relations Services Ltd., the largest firm in its field in Canada. In recent years he has been an occasional contributor to the Montreal Gazette, and has been associated with several consulting organizations, including the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers and a number of regional associations in the Eastern Townships. He was formerly associated with the Canada - United States Interparliamentary Group which he represented at the Convention of the US Democratic Party in 1964. Mr. Black is also a director of several Toronto companies.

David Radler, 27, is a graduate of McGill University (B. Comm. 1963) and Queen's University (M.B.A. 1967). Since 1966 he has been president of the firm of management consultants, F. D. Radler and Associates, which conducts operations studies for both government and industry. Mr. Radler has specialized in creating industrial and commercial opportunities in developing areas, and has carried out a number of projects on Indian Reserves on behalf of the department of Indian affairs and northern development, including the formation of L'Association des Hommes d'Affaires de Pointe Bleue, on Lac St. Jean, Quebec. His recent activities in the Eastern Townships have included the foundation of the Brome County Farm Vacations program. Mr. Radler is also owner of a Quebec handicraft wholesaling company, managing director of Avant Garde Ltee (a Montreal-based social club) and a director of Au Lutin Qui Bouffe, the well-known Montreal gourmet restaurant.

Improve status of Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government announced plans Wednesday to put Canada's 237,490 registered Indians on the same legal footing as all other citizens.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien tabled a policy statement in the Commons in which he proposed to end the reserve system and give Indian bands the ownership of the lands they now occupy.

He said he hopes it will be possible to repeal the Indian Act and abolish the federal government's Indian affairs branch within five years.

He told a news conference later the government's new policy is designed to permit Indians to solve their own problems and find their own place in society, rather than let the federal government or any other level of government impose a style of life upon them.

Under a proposed Indian lands act, Indian bands will take over full management of reserve lands and the bands or individual Indians will be able to acquire land titles without restriction, Mr. Chretien said in his Commons statement.

FOLLOWS LONG STUDY

Mr. Chretien's statement followed a year-long review of Indian policy and consultations with Indian bands.

He said the federal government wants education and other services of government to be provided for Indians through normal channels. It was aiming for complete elimination of separate legal status.

This meant that the provinces would be asked to provide Indians with the same services as they provide their other residents. Federal funds normally provided for Indian programs would be transferred to the provinces.

Spokesmen for all opposition parties welcomed Mr. Chretien's statement in the Commons.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said it is "a step towards equality for the Indian people of Canada and we intend to help the government achieve the goals outlined in it."

PROBLEMS MAY ARISE

He interpreted the statement as meaning that the government intends to place the Indians under provincial control and said this could raise constitutional difficulties.

But the statement said that the purpose of the new policy is to give the Indians all the freedom that Canadian citizenship implies. They would be under provincial control only to the extent that all other citizens are under provincial control.

In a foreword to the 6,000-word statement, the government said its policy "must lead to the full, free and non-discriminatory participation of the Indian people in Canadian society.

"Such a goal requires a break with the past. It requires that the Indian people's role of dependence be replaced by a role of equal status, opportunity and responsibility, a role they can share with all other Canadians."

Mr. Chretien told the Commons he plans to meet the executive committees of the Indian associations and the provinces soon.

He said the government intends to provide $50,000,000 over the next five years for economic development in Indian communities as an interim measure.

INVESTORS RELUCTANT

Even where reserves had economic potential, Indians had been handicapped. Private investors had been reluctant to supply capital for projects on land that cannot be pledged as security. Public capital had not been available in adequate amounts.

The government statement said Indian reserve lands across Canada total nearly 6,000,000 acres, divided into about 2,200 parcels of various sizes.

The Indian affairs branch provided the following breakdown, by provinces and territories, of the country's 237,490 registered Indians:

Newfoundland none; Nova Scotia 4,411; Prince Edward Island 418; New Brunswick 4,156; Quebec 26,302; Ontario 52,981; Manitoba 33,358; Saskatchewan 33,852; Alberta 27,322; British Columbia 46,046; Yukon Territory 2,562; Northwest Territories 6,082.

Registered Indians include all persons descended in the male line from a paternal Indian ancestor who have chosen to live under Indian legislation.

In the last 10 years, 7,369 Indians have relinquished their band membership and Indian status to become what are known as enfranchised Indians. Like ordinary Canadian citizens, they can do such things as borrow money from banks without special legal restrictions.

Indians have mixed reaction

Reactions of Indian spokesmen towards a proposal announced by the federal government to end special status for Indians and phase out reserves varied Wednesday from skepticism to anger, cautious silence and moderate optimism.

Walter Dieter, president of the National Indian Brotherhood, and Chief Andrew Deslisle, chairman of the National Indian Committee on Indian Rights and Treaties, said their organizations will comment today.

Said Mr. Dieter: "We're a little bit disappointed at a few things, but can't make a full statement until we can discuss this with provincial leaders of Indian organizations."

Chief Deslisle said he was concerned over the proposed transfer of jurisdiction over Indians to provincial governments from the federal government.

Harold Cardinal, president of the Alberta Indian Association, said he was delighted with the proposal that the Indian affairs department will be phased out, but he objected that provinces are to get jurisdiction over Indians.

He said Canadian citizens "will have to accept and recognize that we are full citizens, but we also possess special rights."

A process of transfer of responsibility for Indians to the provinces would have to be planned carefully, he said.

Ross Modeste, chairman of British Columbia's Indian advisory board and band manager for the Lake Cowichan Indians on Vancouver Island, said that the proposal by the federal government means that "we have our work cut out for us."

He said the phasing out of Indian affairs officials on reserves would place the responsibility for isolated Indian groups in the hands of Indian organizations.

"When the Indian affairs people pull out, we've got to be in a position to move in," he said. "Indian organizations will have to get down to the grass-roots level and put development workers into isolated communities to help the residents to keep up with society."

Chief Max Gros-Louis, secretary-treasurer of the Association of Quebec Indians, criticized the federal government move.

"The Indians of Quebec don't want anything to do with that bunch of bandits in the province of Quebec."

Urges urban action

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs in the Commons Wednesday challenged the federal government to take more initiative in dealing with urban problems.

Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West) said that by 1980, 80 per cent of Canadians will live in large urban centres. He moved a motion rapping "the failure of the prime minister and the government to provide leadership in relation to the challenge of rapid urban growth. . . ."

The motion, on which there was no formal vote, was supported by the New Democrats.

Robert Andras, minister without portfolio in charge of housing, defended the government's role in urban matters.

He praised the effects of the National Housing Act in influencing home construction in Canada, cited statistics on public housing, student and senior citizens housing schemes and municipal water and sewage assistance.

But he stressed that in areas of planning, the responsibility was provincial and municipal.

David Lewis (NDP—York South) rejected a suggestion by Mr. Andras that the provinces turned down a federal proposal to discuss urban affairs.

"If the government fails to act in time we will have the same kind of violence in our cities that has occurred elsewhere," he said.

The Commons will debate the official language bill today.

It now appears certain that the Commons will not start its summer vacation Friday as scheduled.

Government insistence on dealing with a rule change which would allow it to limit debate on legislation resulted in opposition parties refusing unanimous consent needed to sit overtime this week to clean up business.

NDP leading in Manitoba vote

WINNIPEG (CP) — A New Democratic Party minority government appears to be in the cards for Manitoba following a provincial election Wednesday in which winning Ed Schreyer led his forces on a wrecking expedition through the Progressive Conservative administration of Premier Walter Weir.

If so, it will be the only NDP government ever formed outside of Saskatchewan.

The steamroller NDP attack under a new leader captured the party 10 seats from the Conservatives and two from the Liberals with five cabinet ministers going down to defeat.

Also, the NDP picked up six of nine new urban seats established, at the expense of rural representation, in a redistribution of electoral boundaries.

With the northern Churchill constituency still in doubt when counting ended for the night, the standing in the 57-seat legislature was: NDP 28, PC 22, Liberals five, Social Credit one.

At dissoluton it was PCs 31, Liberals 14, NDP 11 and Social Credit one.

Premier Weir, who spent the day at his home town of Minnedosa and arrived back at Winnipeg Conservative headquarters to find his supporters in near-despair, would not say whether he had resignation on his mind.

STUDY OUTCOME FIRST

"Before we come to any hard decisions we'll have to have a good look at the detailed results," he said. "I hope our own party, and indeed all parties, will have the best interests of Manitoba at heart."

Mr. Schreyer, 33, a former political science professor, expressed confidence his party would be called to form the next government.

He is planning, he said, for an early summer session of the legislature.

The fortress of 11 years of uninterrupted Conservative government began to crumble in the first rush of returns, and it rapidly became apparent that Mr. Weir and his advisers had misjudged the mood of the electorate in calling an election now.

For the Liberals, the night piled shock upon shock. The worst was the defeat of R. W. (Bobby) Bend, their new leader, at the hands of Resources Minister Harry Enns. Mr. Enns' victory came in Lakeside riding —which had been held for 47 years by former Liberal Premier D. L. Campbell until he stepped aside for Mr. Bend.

Mr. Bend told reporters the decision on whether he continues as leader—he was elected last month to succeed Gil Molgat—rests with the party executive "but I hardly qualify any more—I couldn't even win my own seat."

Win Saskatchewan seat

FOAM LAKE, Sask. (CP) — Neil Byers won the Kelvington provincial byelection for the New Democratic Party Wednesday and dealt a blow to Ross Thatcher's Liberal government, which had won the seat in the last two general elections.

Mr. Byers, 40, led throughout the counting Wednesday night and finished with 3,126 votes from the 43 regular and five advance polls.

Liberal candidate Bryan Bjarnason, who won the seat in the 1964 and 1967 general elections but had his eight-vote 1967 victory invalidated by the courts, ended the night with 2,596 votes.

Anita Kubat, an Invermay, Sask., nurse and farmer's wife who carried the Progressive Conservative colors, finished a distant third with 540 votes.

Both Mr. Thatcher and NDP Opposition Leader Woodrow Lloyd said Western Canada's grain sales crisis rebounded to the NDP's favor in this farm-dependent area.

Committee to probe interest charges

OTTAWA (CP) — Gaston Clermont, chairman of the Commons committee on finance, trade and economic affairs, meets today with key members of the committee to make tentative plans for its summer-time inquiry into high interest rates.

The committee was authorized by the Commons Wednesday to conduct the far-reaching investigation into interest rates as they prevail in Canada and abroad, and their effect on the Canadian economy.

The inquiry was proposed by the government.

Mr. Clermont, 55, Liberal MP for Gatineau and a businessman, said in an interview time will have to be allowed for major witnesses to prepare briefs for the hearings.

The committee probably will issue a general invitation for major national organizations to present arguments. In addition to the Bank of Canada and the Canadian Banker's Association, these probably will include the Consumers Association of Canada, the Canadian Labor Congress, and similar bodies.

NDP members have been accusing the chartered banks of raising rates excessively at a time when bank profits are big and apparently growing.

The latest round of interest rate increases stemmed from the major banks in New York raising the rate on loans to prime clients to 8½ per cent from 7½.

Canadian banks followed suit, with the support of the government's financial authorities who said Canadian rates have to be kept higher than U.S. rates if this country is not to have capital fleeing from its markets.

High interest rates should serve to ration the tight supply of money. The government would like to see this rationing effect slow down the rate of investment, especially in such inflationary hot spots as Ontario's big cities.

Trudeau, Nixon to attend Seaway anniversary rites

Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon are to fly into Montreal by helicopter Friday for ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the St. Lawrence seaway.

It will be their first meeting on Canadian soil.

The event will be the highlight of ceremonies scheduled at points along the Canadian side of the seaway and Great Lakes as far west as Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Nixon are to fly to Montreal after attending celebrations in the United States at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Lock at Massena, N.Y., where the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. has its headquarters.

The two leaders are to meet at the Canadian-American border on the Moses-Saunders Power Dam between Cornwall, Ont., and Massena about 25 minutes before the ceremony.

Mr. Nixon, as United States vice-president in 1959, dedicated the dam in a joint ceremony with Queen Elizabeth.

The official birthday of the seaway is today, and ports and cities with frontage on both sides of the lakes and seaway system are making the most of the occasion.

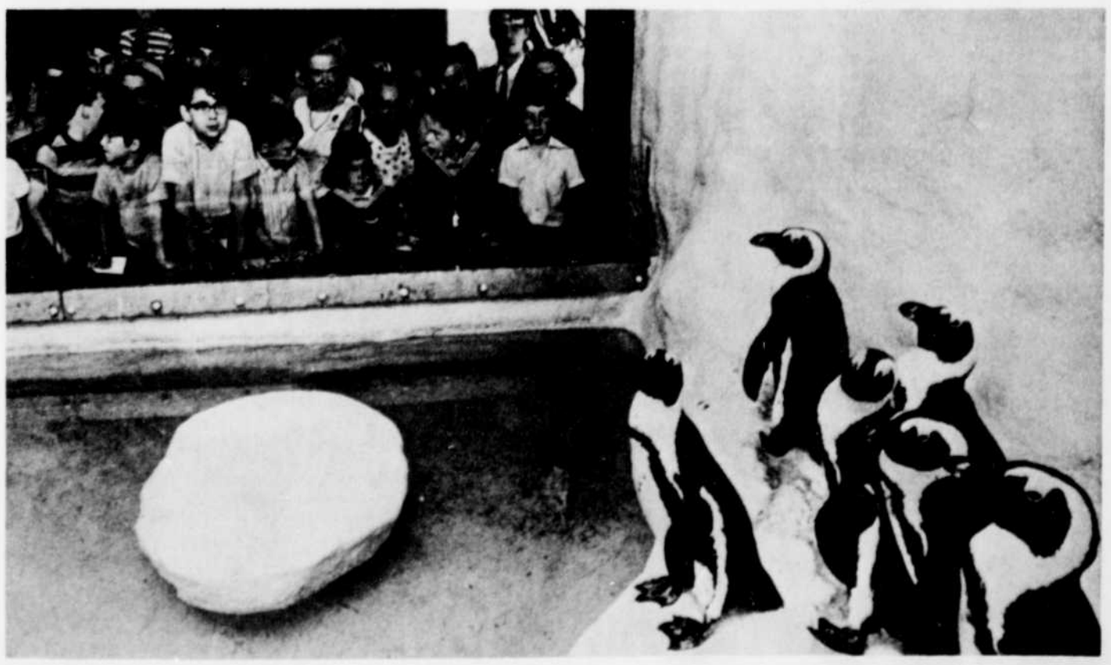
Expected to attend the ceremony are Transport Minister Don Jamieson and his American counterpart, John Volpe, Ontario Premier John Robarts and Jean-Paul Beaudry, Quebec industry and commerce minister.

Others include municipal officials, representatives of foreign trading nations.

Montreal halts celebrations

MONTREAL (CP) — The city took steps Wednesday to prevent incidents similar to Tuesday's violent aftermath to the annual St. Jean Baptiste Day parade.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the executive committee, announced a ban on night-time St. Jean Baptiste celebrations and the closing of the public park on St. Helen's Island during a visit to the neighboring Man and His World fair by United States President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau.



"FUNNY PENGUINS, THOSE PEOPLE!" — Penguins at the New England Aquarium are almost as interested in looking out at their thousands of visitors as people are at looking in since Aquarium opened last Friday. The new aquatic showplace is on Boston waterfront and features tanks of both fresh and salt water fish.

(AP Wirephoto)

Beebe social notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent a day in Lyndonville, Vt., with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seguin were in Ville LaSalle to attend the christening of their grandson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seguin, who received the names of Gerald Daniel. Mr. Michael Pepin and Miss Nancy Pepin, Lennoxville, acted as godparents. Little Francine Seguin returned to her home after spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Seguin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hughes and family accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Lennoxville, were dinner guests of Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper and Mrs. Edith Stratton visited Miss Marjorie Burnet in Cowansville.

The remains of Mrs. Harriet Tinker, who died in the Wales Home, Richmond, were brought here for burial in Woodside Cemetery, beside her late husband Mr. William Tinker. The funeral was held at the Cass Funeral Home in Stanstead. She is survived by a son, Hamilton, and his family of Lachine.

Mrs. A. Davio accompanied her sisters, Mrs. Kay Eryou, Mrs. Ralph Ashman and Mr. Ashman, Stanstead, to Hatley to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Leon Parker.

Mrs. Walter Smith spent several days in Lennoxville with Mrs. Fred Green and Mr. and Mrs. T. Aldrich to be near her husband, Mr. Smith, who was a patient in the intensive care unit, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke. He is now in room 211. Miss Peggy Smith spent a few days in Fabreville, with her brother, during the severe illness of her father and absence of her mother.

Mrs. Wm. Young spent a few days in Fabreville, with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith to assist with the care of Miss Debbie Smith, who recently underwent a tonsillectomy.

NORTON

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Children under 12 FREE

Wed. - Thurs., June 25-26

ANZIO

Robert Mitchum - Peter Falk

"Where the end of World War II Began."

Technicolor

Plus Selected Shorts

Friday - Sat., June 27-28

The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell

Bob Hope - Phyllis Diller

"Laugh-in! Loads of fun!"

Technicolor

Plus — Cartoons

Sun. - Tues., June 29 - July 1

Wait Until Dark

Audrey Hepburn

Richard Crenna

"A chiller . . . "

Technicolor

Plus — Cartoons

Special Tues., July 1 regular show plus FIREWORKS!

DANCE

LA PALOMA DANCE HALL

Huntingville

Saturday night, June 28

Gerry Haseltine's Orchestra

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Christening of baby is held at Lacolle

LACOLLE — The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharman was christened recently in the St. Saviour Anglican Church. Receiving the names of Heidi Lee, the baby wore a christening gown, a gift of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Willey.

Rev. Mr. Asbil officiated and the child's godparents were Mrs. Alvah Hill, Miss Heather Davis Messrs. Herbert and Donald Sharman.

Guests from Granby, Magog, Cowansville, and South Bolton were served lunch, which included a beautiful white and pink decorated christening cake, at the home of the baby's parents.

Scotstown ACW makes plans to clean church

SCOTSTOWN — Mrs. Walter MacKenzie was hostess for the June meeting of the Anglican Church Women. The president, Mrs. Roy Desruisseaux, opened the meeting with prayer. Plans were made for the cleaning of the church and different members will supply flowers for the church during the summer months.

Mrs. W. H. M. Church spoke of a letter received for Rev. Mr. Ross regarding Shared Ministry in the Diocese, the theme for the meeting held in Lennoxville on June 16 and 17.

There will be no meetings in July and August. The treasurer was authorized to pay any bills for the summer months.

Starting at the September meeting members will work on novelty articles for the sales table.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. MacKenzie was assisted by her daughter, Diane, in serving refreshments.

Cookshire

Miss Esther Farnsworth spent a few days with Mrs. J. A. Butler in Richmond, and visited a number of friends in the Wales Home.

Mrs. R. B. Learned spent June 15, in East Angus with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Learned.

DENSELY POPULATED

The most densely populated city in the United States is Union City, N.J., with about 40,138 people per square mile.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
5—WPTZ Plattsburg
6—CBMT—Montreal
12—CFCF—Montreal
TBA—To Be Announced
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

THURSDAY

6:00 p.m.
5, 3) News
8) Movie: TBA
8) Movie: The Ellent Enemy (Part 1)
12) News
6:30 p.m.
5) News
6) Hour Glass
7:00 p.m.
3) News
5) I Love Lucy
8) Bewitched
12) Star Trek
7:30 p.m.
3) Animal World
5) Daniel Boone
6) Gentle Ben
8) Flying Nun

6:55
5) Town and Country
7:00 a.m.
5) Today
7:45 a.m.
8) News
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8) Farm and Home
8:30 a.m.
8) Spider Man
9:00 a.m.
3) Merv Griffin
5) Now-Women
8) Popeye
9:30 a.m.
5) Country Corner
8) Movie: BZlue Skies
9:40 a.m.
6) Stand by Six
10:00 a.m.
3) Lucille Ball
5) It Takes Two
6) Canadian Schools
10:25 a.m.
5) News
10:30 a.m.
3) Beverly Hillbillies
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
8) Rusty Wellington

8:00 p.m.
6) Telescope
8) Movie: TBA
12) It's Happening
8:30 p.m.
3) Prisoner
5) Ironside
6) Name of the Game
12) Dean Martin
9:00 p.m.
3) Movie: TBA
9:30 p.m.
5) Dragnet
12) Mannix
10:00 p.m.
5) Dean Martin
6) Adam 12
10:30 p.m.
6) Nature of Things
12) Our World
11:00 p.m.
3, 5) News
6) News
8) News
12) News
11:20 p.m.
6) Viewpoint
11:30 p.m.
5) Tonight: Johnny Carson
8) Joey Bishop
11:40 p.m.
6) Movie: TBA
11:45 p.m.
12) Movie: TBA
3) Movie: TBA

FRIDAY

10:45 a.m.
6) Chez Helene
11:00 a.m.
3) Andy Griffith
5) Personality
6) Mr. Dresup
11:25 a.m.
6) Pick of the Week
11:30 a.m.
3) Dick Van Dyke
5) Hollywood Squares
8) Topper
12) University of teh Air
11:55 a.m.
6) News
12:00 p.m.
3) Love of Life
5) Jeopardy
6) Luncheon Date
8) Romper Room
12:25 p.m.
3) News Bentl
12) University of the Air
12:30 p.m.
3, 6) Search for Tomorrow
5) Eye Guess
8) Funny You Should Ask
12) Magic Tom
12:55 p.m.
5) News Newman
1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
5) Truth or Consequences
6) Luncheon Date
8) Dream House
12) Marriage Confidential
1:15 p.m.
3) Ch. 3 Presents
1:30 p.m.
3, 6) As the World Turns
5) Hidden Faces
8) Make a Deal
12) In Town
2:00 p.m.
3) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
5) Days of our Lives
6) Strategy
8) Newlywed Game
12) Peyton Place
2:30 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) The Doctors
6) Coronation Street
8) Dating Game
12) Perry's Probe
3:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
5) Another World
6) Take 30
8) General Hospital
12) People In Conflict
3:30 p.m.
2, 6) Edge of Night
5) You Don't Say
8) One Life To Live
12) Doctor's Diary
4:00 p.m.
3) Linkletter Show
5) Match Game
6) Galloping Gourmet
8) Dark Shadows
12) Movie: The Fabulous Dorseys
4:25 p.m.
5) News
4:30 p.m.
3) Perry Mason
5) Mike Douglas
6) Toby
8) Happening
5:00 p.m.
6) Archie
8) Dick Van Dyke
5:30 p.m.
3) Marshall Dillon
6) Where It's A
8) News
12) Pierre Berton
6:00 p.m.
2, 5) News, Weather, Sports
6) Tween Set
8) Movie: TBA
12) News
6:30 p.m.
5) News Huntley Brinkley
6) Hour Glass
7:00 p.m.
3) News
5) I Love Lucy
8) Celebrity Billiards
12) Country Music Hall
7:30 p.m.
3) Wild, Wild West
5) High Chaparral
6) Raf Patrol
8) Let's Make a Deal
12) Here's Lucy
8:00 p.m.
6) Mission Impossible
8) John Davidson Show
12) Movie: Lavender Hill Mob
8:30 p.m.
3) Gomer Pyle
5) Name of the Game
6) Movie: TBA
9:00 p.m.
3) Movie: TBA
8) Beauty Pageant
8) Judd
10:00 p.m.
5) The Saint — Mystery
8) Dick Cavett Show
12) FBI
11:00 p.m.
3) News
5) News
6) News
8) News
12) News
11:20 p.m.
6) Viewpoint
11:25 p.m.
6) News
11:30 p.m.
5) Johnny Carson
8) Movie: TBA
11:40 p.m.
6) Movie: TBA

Babies baptized at Georgeville

GEORGEVILLE — On Sunday morning, June 8, in the United Church the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis, Austin, was baptized, receiving the names, Robert Darren.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Redmile, Austin, was also baptized, receiving the names Elizabeth Penny.

Several people from Austin attended, remaining for the regular Church service.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 25
♠ Q J 10 9 6
♥ 10 6
♦ J 9 3 2
♣ 9 2

WEST
♠ 4 3
♥ A J 8 5 2
♦ A K 7 4
♣ J 3

EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ K 7
♦ Q 10 8 5
♣ Q 10 7 6 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 8 7
♥ Q 9 4 3
♦ 6
♣ A K 8 5

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ K

If any reader thinks that North got a lot of mileage out of his queen and two jacks, we can't argue with him. The only thing we can say of the bid is that it worked. West opened the king of diamonds and shifted to a trump at trick two but the shift came too late. Once that diamond had been led there was no way to keep South from taking 10 tricks.

Of course, there were lots of ways for South to make only nine tricks. It was up to him to plan carefully before playing from dummy. He didn't have to be too careful, just careful enough to play one of dummy's high spades so that he could hold the trick there.

He needed eight trump tricks to give him a total of 10 and the only way to collect 10 tricks would be to ruff dummy's last three diamonds in his own hand.

He did this by ruffing a diamond in his own hand, cashing his ace and king of clubs and then crossruffing clubs and diamonds for the next four tricks.

This series of plays left him with eight tricks in and two good trumps in dummy for tricks nine and 10.

Note that if South did not time the play this way he would wind up in his own hand with no way to get to dummy to lead the last diamond. He would have to let the defenders in with a heart and a second spade lead would hold him to nine tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bury

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Goodenough spent a day in Sawyerville, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, Mr. Morrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dods, Burlington, Ont., have returned home after spending a few days guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Edith Whitehead, who has accompanied them home, where she will be their guest for a couple of months.

Mrs. Gwillym Lawrence is spending a few days in Richmond helping care for her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Dunn, and her baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell and children recently visited at East Clifton, guests of Mr. Wesley Rowell, who was spending the day alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parsons and Mr. Gwillym Lawrence spent Father's Day in Cookshire, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons.

Beautiful flowers were placed in the United Church on Sunday given by Mrs. Roy Dougherty in memory of her mother.

Miss Wilma Berwick and friend of Montreal and Miss Kay Berwick, Sherbrooke, were weekend guests of Mrs. Earl Berwick.

East Angus ACW hears reports of hall repairs

EAST ANGUS — A meeting of the Christ Church Anglican Church women was held June 10 at the home of Mrs. Jack Heyrs, with the president, Mrs. Allen Hall, in the chair.

It was reported that the Parrish hall furnace and windows home been repaired.

The date of Oct. 4 has been chosen for the fall supper. It was also decided to have the Christmas tea and sale on Nov. 29.

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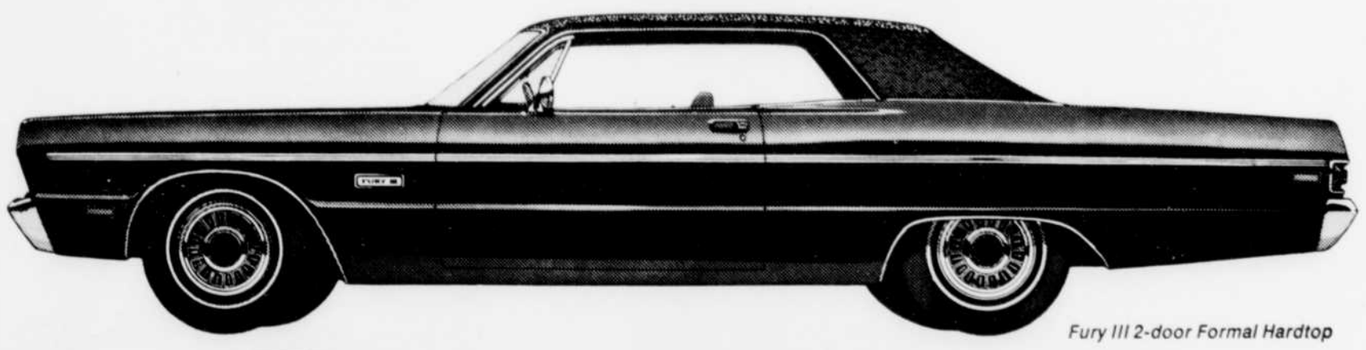

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THURS., JUNE 26, 1969

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City will call on experts to check financial state

Mayor Armand Nadeau said yesterday he was going to ask an independant firm to conduct an analysis of the city's last eight years of financial administration, to establish whether the state of the city's finances are as bad as it is said to be by the Civic Action League.

Three weeks ago, Alderman Marc Bureau, on behalf of the CAL, said Sherbrooke had the worst financial situation of any municipality in the province.

Yesterday, Mayor Nadeau said he would end all controversy by calling in an independant firm to study the city's administration from 1960 through 1968.

Mayor Nadeau said the financial expose presented by the CAL three weeks ago was entirely false and the document had not been signed by anybody in particular. He said the report as a whole was statistically unrealistic.

For everybody's satisfaction, to satisfy the public, said the Mayor, he will ask an independant firm to make a comparative study of Sherbrooke's financial situation with another city of comparable size and economy.

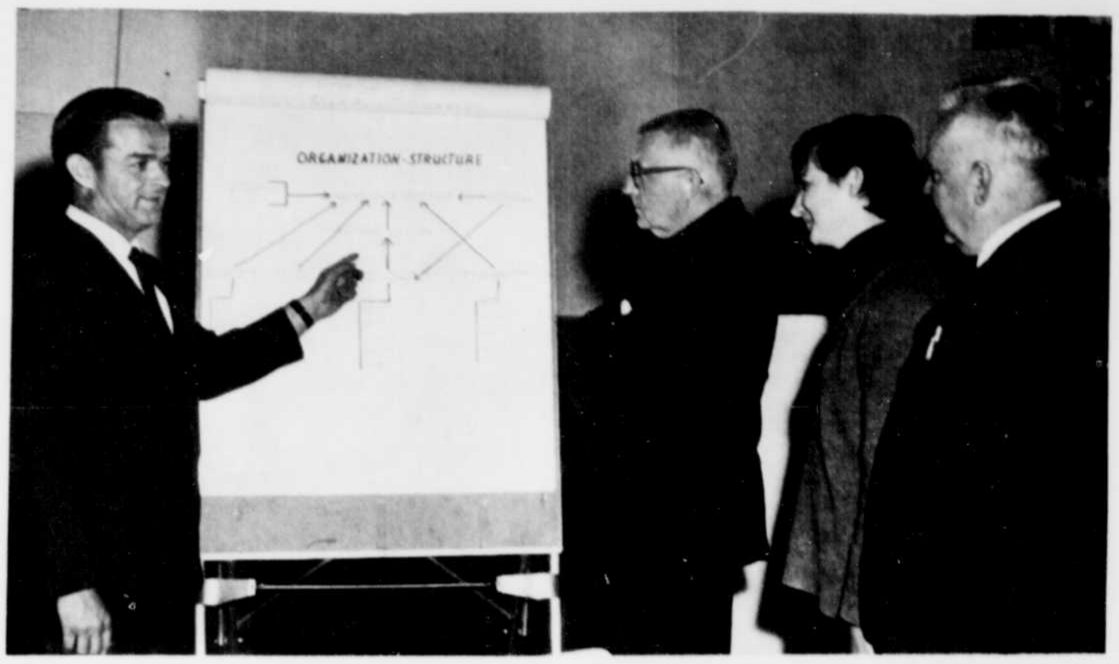
"It is obvious," continued the mayor," the CAL's statement was made in view of future elections."

Endorsing the mayor's proposal, Alderman Everett Nichol said the population had a right to know where the city stood, and he argued in favor of the analysis.

Mayor Nadeau added the study could cost around $1,500, but Alderman Marcel Savard argued the city should meet with the chosen firm before any decisions were made, cost being his greatest concern.

Alderman Hilaire Beliveau told members of city council he would not be towed into such a situation without knowing first and how much it would cost the city to undertake an analysis of city finances.

Mayor Nadeau concluded that if the report indicated Sherbrooke was in a severe financial state, it should be brought out into the open.



STRUCTURE OUTLINED — Eric Sharp, recreation director of the City of St. Lambert points out the structure of his department to Lennoxville residents at an assembly held yesterday. Seen above from left to right are: Eric Sharp, Archdeacon T. J. Matthews, rector of St. George's Church; Miss Ruth Jellicoe, member of the Anglican Youth Movement; and Mayor Cecil Dougherty of Lennoxville. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Voluntax operation moving at full speed

While Voluntax has only been in existence for one week, Sherbrooke Mayor Armand Nadeau said yesterday he was receiving many phone calls from interested supporters for entry forms.

He said many of the callers were local businessmen who claimed they would pass on entry forms.

Commenting on the situation, city treasurer Olivier Routhier said he had one representative traveling across the province distributing entry forms to banks and other banking establishments.

Mr. Routhier added that many entry forms had been arrived at the City Hall since the official launching of Voluntax last week.

New Voluntax headquarters will be in the Sports Palace, where special arrangements have been made to use space on the second floor of the building.

As a means of stimulating Voluntax locally, Alderman Marcel Savard proposed the city install booths at different locations in the city to help promote the idea.

Mr. Savard said the booths, which would be hosted by two lovely young ladies could be installed in a matter of days, on Wellington Street, at the Miracle Mart, and at the Dominion Shopping Center.

The alderman added this venture would be sufficient to help launch the idea locally, until the first participation forms were delivered everywhere in the city along with the monthly light and power bill.

Chambly toll cut

Motorists using the Eastern Townships Autoroute will be paying less at the Chambly Toll station as of midnight next Monday.

A department order published in the official Gazette reduces the toll charge for two axle vehicles from 50 cents to 25 cents.

For other vehicles with more than two axles, such as buses, the new rate will be 50 cents instead of one dollar.

These reductions require many changes in the electronic receiving system, but authorities at the Autoroute office said the changes would be ready in time.

Expert advises Lennoxville group

By RON TAYLOR
(Record Staff Reporter)

Total involvement is the most important element in any communities recreational facilities, Eric Sharp told a meeting of Lennoxville residents Wednesday evening at St. George's Church Hall.

Mr. Sharp, recreation director of the City of St. Lambert, spoke to the assembly as part of a program to improve Lennoxville's facilities in this area.

Mr. Sharp is a native of Sherbrooke and was active in youth and sports movements in this community. He has been director of the St. Lambert facilities for 11 years. Actively participating in his program are 6,000 people, 4,000 of which he estimates to be children, 17 years or under.

His address was directed to the local residents in an attempt to familiarize them with the basic philosophies behind leisure time activities.

He pointed out that many varied forms of recreation in the scope of a community are taking the place of work as a basic force in social interaction. A wholesome use of man's leisure time, in all groups, through participation in these community activities can satisfy the needs for new experiences and involvements with fellowman.

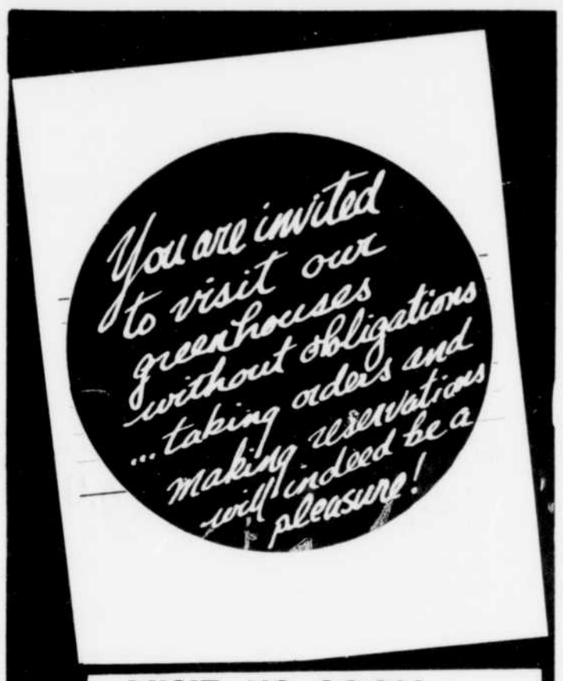
Mr. Sharp pointed out that although there were many individual characteristics which distinguished each community, the channels through which the regional organization could be effected were reliable. He claimed that the municipal government was the most efficient machine through which to work.

The municipal council is in a position to be able to supply the financial assistance which any recreational program will need. Through taxation the costs are spread evenly, throughout the population.

As they are also responsible for town planning, this body is able to allocate land and buildings in a way that they will best serve the users.

They are also in a position to supply a staff to operate and maintain these facilities, which may include swimming

See "Recreation"
(Continued on page 7)



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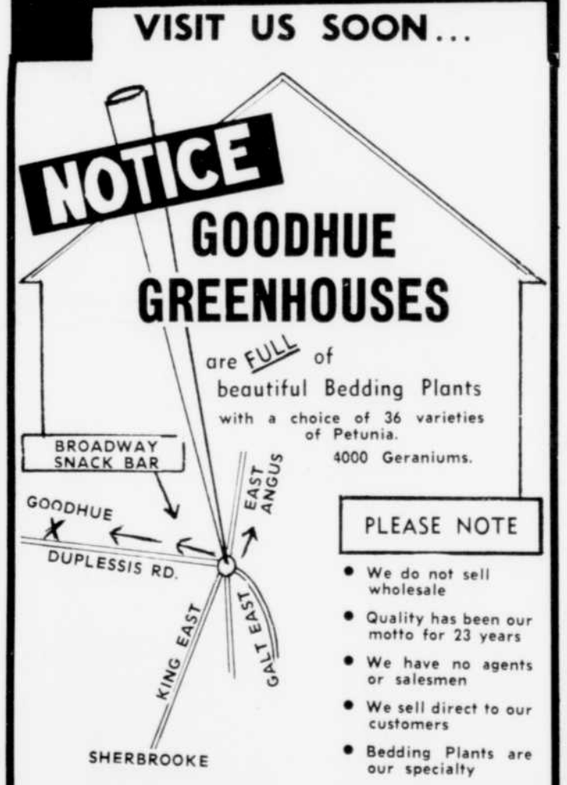

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Stanstead College hosts alumni

STANSTEAD — A Day Students reunion was recently held at Stanstead College. A good number attended and many visited and reminisced, having not seeing each other for many years. They were all happy to return to their Alma Mater for this occasion.

Assembly took place at 2:30 p.m., in the Amaron gym. Registration was in the gym lobby where members of the Alumni were in attendance.

The receiving line was composed of Raymond Lester, Headmaster, and Mrs. Lester; John W. H. Miner, Chairman of the Executive Board to the Trustees of the College, Russell French, Alumni President, and Mrs. French; A. P. Gordon, a teacher who retired this June after 40 years on the staff, Mrs. Gordon; D. McG. Hackett, retired after 39 years of teaching, and Mrs. Hackett; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prangley, both college graduates.

Mr. French was emcee for the short program. He extended a welcome to the assembly and spoke about Alumni projects. He invited everyone to join the Alumni if they so desired with special rates of $2.50 a year for local students. Their money may be sent to the Alumni secretary, Stanstead College.

Mr. French said there is now a mailing list of some 1,150, former students and if more interest is shown by the local people who attended Stanstead College schools, perhaps a Stanstead area group can for formed. "We have a lot to be proud of here at Stanstead" he added.

Mr. Miner brought greetings of the Board of Trustees. He made reference to the several changes in the college, the improvements through buildings since many had visited their school. "We are trying to keep Stanstead in the forefront of education", he noted.

Mr. Lester, opened his remarks on a historic note. He said, "your efforts of the past has helped to make Stanstead College what it is today". He said he hopes to see former students visit their school often and "this afternoon will make you want to become a part once more'

He referred to the many changes in education over the years and noted that the aims of the school today in the field of education is to use modern methods of teaching.

Mr. Prangley mentioned what a pleasure it was to be together and to see the school. He said the trustees, the headmaster and staff are to be congratulated on the many changes which have come about since they left the school". He noted the growth with new and modern buildings, and said how nice to see the heart on the campus remain.

On behalf of former students attending, he said, "it is nice to be back at our Alma Mater" and he quoted the last line of our dear old college home.

Afterward everyone enjoyed tours of the campus buildings. Guides were Barry Dewey, Tony Peirce, and Douglas Elliott, local boys who graduated this year, Donald Bliss and David Huitson, both students at the school.

There was special interest in the archives arranged on the dining room tables, the pictures dating back many years, as well as the year books. A felt hat from the class of 1910, donated by Mrs. Percy Poaps, was signed by all the class.

The oldest former students attending was Norman Flint, Lennoxville, who attended from 1898 to 1908, and Mrs. Flint. Others came from Candiac, Chateauguay, Fredericton, N.B., Lennoxville, Westfield, Mass., Hatley, Portland, Conn., Ayer's Cliff, Ottawa, Ont., Derby Line, Holland, Stanstead, Rock Island, Beebe, Sherbrooke, Montreal, Orleans, Vt., Tomifobia and St. Bruno.

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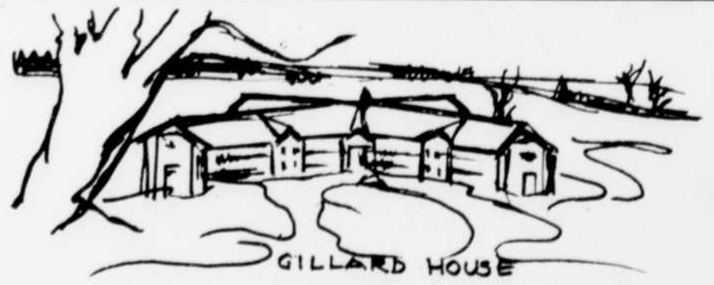

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

The paper of the Eastern Townships

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LEONARD RYAN, Editor-in-chief

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1969

Booby-trapped highways that kill and injure

No convicted felon has been executed in Canada for seven years, yet the death penalty is meted out daily to unknown numbers of men, women and children who are guilty only of bad luck or bad judgment.

They are the victims of our booby-trapped highways.

They may receive summary capital punishment through collision with the thick, unyielding I-beam support of a sign that was planted next to a road and designed to stand forever instead of break away on impact. They may be speared by the sharp end of a so-called guard rail which was angled toward on-coming traffic rather than being buried in the ground. Or they may be confused by a misleading sign, or no sign at all, and set themselves for collision with another vehicle.

The booby-traps exist on new roads as well as old. Even the super-highways cannot escape indictment.

It may be argued that fixed objects do not kill people; people kill people through reckless or careless driving. Many undoubtedly do, but many others are innocent victims of the reckless driver who forces them off the roads, of blowouts or unexpected skids on faulty surfaces, of poorly-planned grades or intersections.

There are three factors in the traffic safety situation: The driver, the car and the highway environment.

By all means there should be no letup in the campaign to educate the public in good driving habits and good car-care habits. Today's cars, which are safer than they ever were in the past, must be made safer tomorrow.

But for all the billions of dollars we have put into our highways over the years, far too little has been done about the third factor — to insure as far as possible that when all else fails, the driver who somehow or other runs off the road is permitted to live and learn and that those who are riding with him are not made to pay for his or somebody else's mistake.

Boredom is what sets in 72 hours after school is out for the summer.

After laughter, tears

Having split our sides at the antics of the sad-faced tramp more than half-a-century ago we read with nostalgia that Charlie Chaplin has just celebrated his 80th birthday.

The news story says that Charlie doesn't act like a funnyman any more, not even a very, old funnyman. He spent his birthday in the privacy of his Swiss mansion, aloof from the world and saddened by the recent death of his old friend, ex-Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain.

It might be expected that a healthy, wealthy octogenerian with a six-year-old son might be a little more exuberant on such an occasion. But to those who remember Chaplin in those productions of his heydey such as "The Kid," "Shoulder Arms," "The Gold Rush" and "City Lights" will recall the pathos that marked Chaplin comedy.

Charlie was the well-meaning, wistful little guy who was always getting into trouble.

He touched a responsive chord in everyone because there was something about him that simultaneously provoked amusement, pity, and a realization that there were real-life Charlies all around us.

The little man with the funny moustache, bowler hat, baggy trousers and bamboo cane who ambled off into the sunset at the end of his acts, departed from the theatre long ago.

Now a white-haired recluse, he awaits the final fade-out of a life that gave the world more laughter than anyone we can think of.

We wonder if he recalls the French poet who summarized life as "a little laugh, a little kiss and then goodnight."

That was the essence of Charlie's clowning—humor over pathos.

An artist we know likes nothing better than one of your cigars after lunch.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 26, 1969 . . .

R. B. Bennett, Conservative prime minister of Canada 1930-35, died at his estate in England 22 years ago today—in 1947. Born in Hopewell Hill, N.B., Bennett practised law in Calgary and served briefly in Arthur Meighen's government. He took office as prime minister after winning a general election on a platform of imperial trade and unemployment relief. He put the former first but most economic proposals were wrecked by worldwide depression. Bennett announced broad social legislation early in 1935, but the Conservative government was defeated in the election.

1900—Walter Reed opened his campaign against yellow fever.

1918—Sugar rationing began in the United States.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! (Romans 11:33)

PRAYER: Father of eternal mercy, we bow before Thy greatness. With humbleness of heart we thank Thee for using us as Thine instruments. Make us wiser in order that we may understand Thy will better. We ask in the name of Christ. Amen.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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Top soldier nears end of career

OTTAWA (CP) — Gen. Jean Victor Allard is approaching the end of his term as Canada's chief of defence staff and of a long, colorful military career.

But he'll be around long enough yet, he hopes, to see that the military establishment he leaves behind is well poised for the era of the 1970s.

"I will stay until such time as my job here is finished," the husky six-footer said in recent interview, commenting on persistent reports that he might quit in protest against the government's defence policy.

He had told Defence Minister Leo Cadieux he was willing to continue in his job as long as necessary to see that the new forces plan—still being formulated—is launched in an orderly fashion.

"Then I will get out happily," said the sometimes outspoken general whose military career has spanned 33 years culminating two years ago in his appointment as Canada's No. 1 soldier.

COULD RETAIN JOB

Gen. Allard, 56, becomes eligible for retirement leave in October. However, his is a Privy Council appointment, which means he can continue to hold it at the pleasure of the government.

Some months ago Gen. Allard bought a house at Ste. Adele, Que., north of Montreal. He expected on retiring from the service to take a corporate appointment in the metropolis, where two different companies have sought to sign him up.

More recently, he has been offered a job as the Quebec government's agent-general in New York. However, he is doubtful that his wife—who has not been well, he says—would be up to the social demands this job would entail.

So Gen. Allard is not certain which way to jump when his service tenure expires. While concerned about the problem, he gives the impression of having enough on his platter now to keep from getting over-anxious about it.

The controversial Gen. Allard has made no secret of where he stands on Canada's role in the Western defence system and on maintenance of a strong military estate—questions that have been under cabinet review for the better part of a year.

He believes Canada should remain loyal to its alliances and should resist the temptation to save money through massive cuts in the armed forces.

Many observers here credit Gen. Allard, along with Mr. Cadieux, with preventing a complete collapse of service morale by standing up for the forces against a horde of detractors during the period of reappraisal ushered in by the government's review of its foreign and defence policies.

The uncertainty generated by the review, following closely on the unification trauma of a few years ago, was seen in some quarters as having a devastating impact on the spirit of Canada's career servicemen.

In recent weeks, Gen. Allard and Mr. Cadieux have been talking more and more like men who have won some sort of victory—after losing a preliminary skirmish in the decision of the government to reduce Canadian forces in Europe.

The cuts, although heavy, will not be as drastic as some had feared. Mr. Cadieux announced June 23 that the armed forces will be reduced to a level of between 80,000 and 85,000 from the present 98,000.

Furthermore, Canada apparently is going to maintain a significant military presence in Europe.

Final disposition of the forces, at home and abroad, is what Gen. Allard now is working on. His self-imposed task: To keep force levels as high as possible within spending restraints imposed by the government

This and That

ACROSS

1 Small shoot
5 Hebrew month
9 Depot (ab.)
12 Be borne
13 Smooth
14 Possessed
15 Visionaries
17 Masculine nickname
18 Arctic explorer
19 Conhective land strip
21 Asterisk
23 Observe
24 Border
27 Bound, as with rope
29 Soft mud
32 Newspaper executive
34 Seal again
36 Journalist's credit
37 Ancient name of Urfa
38 Disembarked
39 Deceased
41 Pigpen
42 Faucet
44 California phenomenon
46 Liberace, for instance
49 Eaten away
53 Social insect
54 Delight
56 Scottish sheepfold
57 Gold (prefix)
58 Transaction
59 Scatter, as hay
60 Not as much
61 Sea eagles

3 Notion
4 Toothed wheels
5 Mohammed's son-in-law
6 Covet
7 Social insects
8 Pauses briefly
9 Immodest
10 Ostracized (var.)
11 Fruit drinks
16 Lord Bulwer-
20 German state
22 Ventilated
24 Hebrew weight
25 Pastoral composition (music)
26 Told (with against)
28 Sleeper's vision
30 Hops' kiln
31 Frolic
33 Satellite of Saturn
35 Taro roots
40 Compound ether (pl.)
43 Sacred fig of India
45 Stage in a process
46 Separate
47 Arrow poison
48 Nautical term
50 Heavy blow
51 Scrutinize
52 Lampreys
55 Three-toed sloths

DOWN

1 Stumble
2 Broad

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

COMMENT

by Lubor J. Zink

OTTAWA — (TNS) — In a textbook inflationary situation — i.e., when too much money chases too few goods — the prescribed remedies are high taxes and tight credit.

The idea behind these standard deflationary measures is to syphon off the excess money and restore balance between supply and demand. The inevitable byproduct of such a process is rising unemployment until credit can be eased for new economic expansion.

The type of inflation Canada and practically all the industrially advanced countries are experiencing is not the textbook variety.

There is no shortage of goods of any description on the market. On the contrary, in some categories (notably foodstuffs) supply exceeds demands.

Yet the textbook remedy for this situation, namely falling prices which would discourage surplus production, remains inoperative because an artificially maintained high cost-price structure makes it virtually impossible for the regulative market forces to assert themselves.

It is this factor which accounts for our specific type of inflation that has virtually nothing in common with the orthodox inflationary situation.

Like slaughter on the highways and pollution of the natural environment, cost-price inflation is a disease of the affluent society. The greater the affluence the more widespread and severe the disease becomes, for more and more people identify satisfaction of their material aspirations with organized pressures on the cost-price spiral.

The process feeds on itself. Equating progress with acquisition of goods and services, everybody wants a greater share of the economic pie, be it wages, profits or dividends on investment capital.

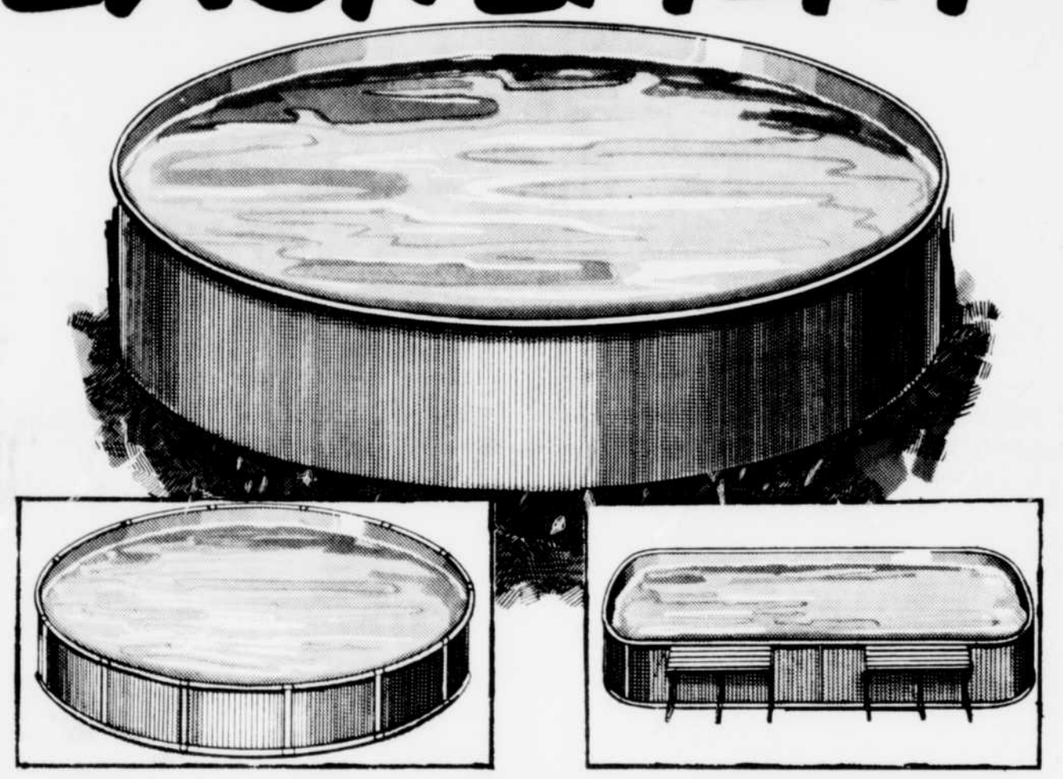
Constant pressure from these vested interests, most of which command sufficient organized strength to enforce their demands, push costs and prices up regardless of what the juxtaposition of the supply and demand factors on the market.

The result is the paradox of costprice inflation in the midst of over-production while part of the labor force remains idle.

Leaving the unemployment problem aside, there are two remedies for cost-price inflation in these circumstances. One is a wage-price freeze imposed by the Government; the other is a voluntary restraint on the part of big labor and big capital.

Experience has shown that the second approach is largely ineffective.

BACK YARD EXCITEMENT



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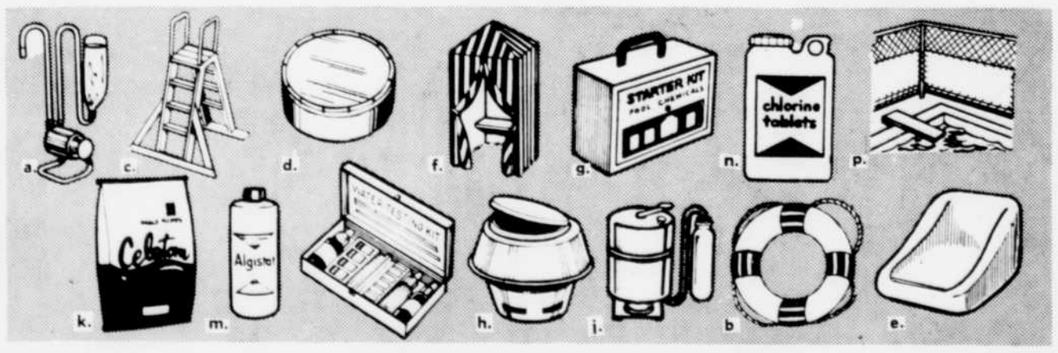
Blue color galvanized sidewalls. Heavy gauge corrugated steel wall locks into massive interlocking steel frame with vertical supports locks at top and bottom without nuts and bolts. Hot dipped galvanized steel resists rust. Exclusive vinyl heavy gauge liner treated with SANI-GARD to protect against mildew and algae.

$419.00



a. For pools up to 12' diam. x 36" deep, 1/12 h.p. pump delivers 480 gph 3 sq. ft. filtering area. Homart Economy Bag - Type Filters operate by water forced through diatomite-coated dynel bag immersed in pool. To clean, remove bag, turn inside out and hose down. Handbook incl. 110 - 120 V., 60 cy. AC.

b. Swim Ring. White styrofoam with red trim. Blue rope

c. Canadian - made ladder features safe, wide-step construction. Tubular steel handles; wide base for anti-tip safety. Steel with 3 steps. For pools up to 36" deep.

d. Pool cover Heavy blue Polyvinyl pool cover helps keep pool clean. Elasticized edge, plastic clips.

e. Inflatable Floating Lounge. Just relax, lie back — enjoy. Heavy gauge vinyl.

f. Portable Cabana in blue and white striped vinyl. Tubular steel frame assembles easily. Complete with carrying carton. Instructions incl.

g. Chemical Kit. All the necessary chemicals to provide safe, clean pool. 3¾ lb. ph neutro incl.

h. Floating Chlorine Dispenser. Molded plastic. Dissolves chlorine chemicals in pool.

j. Filter Earth Collector Bag. Removes used filter earth from your drum - type filter, recirculates water back into pool instead of draining it away on lawn. Saves water and any white residue deposit. Bag, hose and fittings incl.

k. Diatomite Filter Powder cleans water by trapping impurities in the filter. Required on all filters that use diatomaceous earth. 10 lb. bag.

m. Algistat. Kills algae; allows use of less chlorine — 1 oz. weekly treats 10,000 gals. 16 oz. bottle.

Duplex-Water-Testing Kit tests both chlorine residual and ph level in your pool water.

n. Chlorine Tablets fight algae, bacteria. 5 -10 tablets daily treat 5,000 gal.

p. Poolside screen enhances appearance of pool, blocks out wind, ensures complete privacy. Easily laced to fence or railing. Made of attractive blue vinyl, with grommets and lacing material. Highly resistant to rot and weather elements. 6' long x 3' high.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

81 Wellington North — Sherbrooke — 563-2345

pools, wading pools, baseball parks, tennis courts arenas and out-door skating rinks.

The speaker emphasized that the municipal government was not the only means of introducing such a program, but that these advantages were well founded. The municipal body also insures a degree of permanence and of continuity in a program which may be initiated.

It was suggested that the Lennoxville set up a committee to study the existing problems in the community and to arrive at practical answers to them. Mr. Sharp reasoned that this body should include representatives of local organizations, because they were in a position to give concrete assistance to the program.

In the ensuing question and answer period, much of the attention was directed to the problems of the youth in the community.

Young people must be given the facilities to organize their activities.

"Youth should be free," Sharp said, "to carry out their own projects instead of continually being told what do do."

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Learn to Identify Poison Ivy Leaves

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

If you are sensitive to poison ivy—and who isn't?—you should learn to identify the trilobed shiny leaves. Their oily resin causes itching and painful blisters at the point of contact. The irritant can be transferred on golf clubs, baseballs, garden tools, bicycle tires, gloves, the fur of your dog or anything else that has brushed against the leaves.

If you know you have made such a contact, the rash can be prevented by washing the skin with a strong soap, alcohol or a grease solvent. To be effective, however, this must be done within 10 minutes of the exposure. After the blisters have formed, contact with the victim, even with the fluid contained in the blisters, will not transmit the disease.

Poison ivy extract has been used to reduce the sensitivity of persons who run the risk of exposure to this weed but it has not proved very effective. At best the immunity is temporary. The extract should be injected in advance of the season—never after the eruption has appeared. Oral prophylactic tablets are even less effective than the injections.

Once the dermatitis appears, one of the cortisone-like drugs should be given by mouth in diminishing doses for four or five days. This has produced better results than local treatment but there is no harm in using both. An old but welcome treatment is the application of cold wet dressings of Epsom salts (one tablespoon to a quart of water) or calamine lotion. Ointments and greasy creams should be avoided.

Q—What is the cause of erythema nodosum? It there any cure?

A—Since this is not a specific disease but rather a reaction to an infection, the causative organism must be sought. In many cases it is hard to identify but rheumatic fever and tuberculosis are frequently implicated. It can be cured only by getting rid of the underlying cause.

Q — My husband is taking Doriden pills. What are they given for? Are there any harmful side effects?

A—Although this sedative is not a barbiturate, it is habit forming. Prolonged use may result in a skin rash. It should be taken only under medical supervision.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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

mutual funds

Canadian:	Bid	Asked
Adanac Mutual	2.46	2.69
AGF Special	3.93	
All Canadian Compound	7.91	8.65
All Canadian Dividend	9.41	10.29
All Canadian Rev. Growth	5.54	5.76
All Canadian Venture	4.27	4.66
American Growth Fund	6.53	7.14
Amprese Equity	3.97	4.34
Beaubrian Corp	42.70	46.36
Canada Growth Fund	7.05	7.75
Canada Security	4.09	4.31
Can. Channing Venture F	6.19	6.78
Canadian Scudder	20.60	20.60
Can. Gas & Energy Pfd.	14.86	16.28
Can. Investment Fund	4.29	4.70
Can. Trusteed Inc. Fund	4.83	5.28
Canafund Co. Ltd.	57.96	60.86
Champion of Canada	7.66	8.37
Commonwealth Inter.	12.82	14.05
Corp. Investors	5.98	6.54
Corp. Investors stock fund	6.24	6.82
C.I. Leverage	3.88	4.25
Dome Equity Fund	7.05	7.34
Executive Fund	8.80	9.24
Executive Fund Int'l	6.65	6.98
Federated Financial	5.19	5.67
Federated Growth	5.70	6.20
Fonds Collectif "A"	7.11	7.77
Fonds Collectif "B"	5.14	5.30
Fonds Collectif "C"	9.55	10.44
Fonds Desjardins "A"	5.64	
Fonds Desjardins "B"	4.43	
Fraser Fund	4.12	4.52
GIS (Compound)	10.03	10.97
GIS (Income) Xd.	4.13	4.52
Growth Equity	8.07	8.87
Harvard Growth	8.24	9.01
Investors Int'l Mutual	8.31	9.08
Investors Growth Fund	11.57	12.65
Inv. Mutual of Canada	5.44	5.95
IOS Regent Fund	10.54	11.52
IOS Venture	4.39	4.80
Keystone of Canada	7.46	8.18
Molson M. Fund	5.28	5.77
Mutual Bond Inc. Fund	4.82	5.04
Mutual Income Fund	5.88	6.43
Mutual Accumulating	5.62	6.15
Mutual Bond Fund	8.61	9.00
Mutual Growth	6.81	7.45
Natfunco	13.49	14.09
Natural Resources	8.79	9.61
Radisson R.I.	4.31	
RoyFund	5.79	5.97
Sav. & Inv. (Pref. et Rev.)	7.73	8.49
Sav. & I. (P. et R.) Amer.	12.31	13.53
Spec. Fund	10.30	11.08
Taurus	6.64	7.30
Timed Invest. Fund xd.	5.89	5.92
United Accumulative	5.35	5.88
United American	2.86	3.14
United Venture	5.20	5.71
Univ. Savings & Equity	7.23	7.90
York Fund	4.97	5.40

United States: (* As at 2:00 p.m.)

*Affiliated Fund Inc. Com.	8.36	9.05
American Investment	11.74	12.90
*Boston Fund	8.49	9.28
Bullock Fund Ltd.	15.44	16.91
Competitive Capital Fund	8.86	9.68
*Dividend Shares	3.87	4.25
*Dreyfus Fund	13.20	14.47
*Fidelity Trend	25.87	28.27
Independence Fund	10.89	11.90
Keystone Polaris	4.71	5.15
*Keystone Custodian K-2	5.68	6.20
*Keystone Custodian S-1	21.24	23.18
*Keystone Custodian S-4	5.95	6.50
*Lexington Research	15.12	16.56
First Participating	17.03	18.61
Performance Plus	8.30	9.07
Putnam Growth xd.	11.52	12.59
Manhattan Fund	7.44	8.14
*Tech Fund	8.20	8.94
Winfield Growth	6.15	6.72

MOST ARD MARRIED

About 55 per cent of the working women in the United States are married.

ELDERLY POPULATION

There are about 1,000,000 people over 85 years of age in the United States.

Canadian

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge Net
Industrials					
Amr Met Ent	400	220	300	320	+20
Blue Bonet	14650	345	335	340	+5
Can. Secur A	300	450	450	450	+10
Cantol Divr.	4033	$17	15¼	16	—1½
Cap. Divsfd	200	$6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Cassidys	300	$5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Comm. Hold	2700	490	465	465	—25
Commod	1200	$11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Cons. A. wts	1300	750	700	700	—25
Crawf. Alld	3500	$7	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Daletns. Ltd	400	$7½	7	7	— ½
Deltc. Panm	1300	$5	425	5	+ ¼
Domco. Ltd.	100	$8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Drum. Weld	200	$6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Fiscal	100	$9½	9½	9½	— ½
Furlong	4275	59	7¾	9	+1
Furlong. wts	1150	500	350	450	+100
Furlong. pr	300	400	400	400	—75
Grissol	2800	$6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ½
Inland Chem	500	$5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Int. Atlas D	500	45	45	45	
Kodiak Pet	7000	165	150	165	+15
Magnetics	100	300	300	300	
Mt. Roy. Rice	100	$13	13	13	
Nat. Aut. V.	11700	195	155	185	—15
Paco Corp.	300	$7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Peace River	200	$5½	5½	5½	
St. LaDiv. Id	1110	250	250	250	—15
Selec. Fin.	3400	$9	8¼	8¼	— ½
SMA	100	$5	5	5	— ¼
Soca	1600	300	295	300	+5
Superpack	150	$19	19	19	+ ½
Superf. Ord	100	$43¼	43¼	43¼	—6¼
Unican Sec.	350	$5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Val. Mar. Nw	750	$6	5¾	5¾	
Van. dr. Hou	3750	480	440	440	—60
Mines and Oils					
Abitibi Asb	1050	700	675	700	—50
African	4500	34	32	34	
Agassiz	23100	59	51	51	—10
Amercn.	5300	4	4	4	
Anthonian	5000	14	14	14	+3
Arno	8000	4½	4½	4½	
Baker Talc	8200	82	75	75	—4
Band Ore	100	9½	9½	9½	
Bankeno	100	950	950	950	—412
Barvallee	2500	20	20	20	
Bateman	6500	14½	14	1 4	
Beauce	3500	7	6	6	
Bellechas	2000	14½	12½	12½	— ½
Bluewtr	7100	40	35	40	
Bruneau	1000	12	12	12	—3½
Burnt Hill	11100	70	65	66	
Camflo	10000	610	610	610	
Can. Magsit	5000	50	48	50	
Canadore	500	33	33	33	
Cannon	16000	30	29	29	
Carbec	500	29	29	29	—1
Cartier Q.	700	10	10	10	—5
Castle Ogas	4200	340	330	330	+30
Chimaliy	700	275	350	37	5 +25
Chib Kkor	31500	43	0	43	
Chipman	4000	7	7	7	— ½
Clero Mine	9500	28	27	27	—2
Cominga	3000	10	10	10	—1
Cons. Canor	1000	20	20	20	—1
Cons. Dolsan	1500	35½	35	35	+2
Cons. Man.	2100	44	44	44	
Cons. Mogad	4000	11½	11½	11½	
Cons. N. Pac	600	155	155	155	
Cons. Persh	4500	21	20	20	—1
Cons. PMH	10075	40	38	39	+1
Cons. Virg	15700	142	138	140	
Corgem	10200	101	97	101	—1
Credo	500	28	28	28	—2
Crusade	6800	380	340	365	+20
Daering	5000	7½	7½	7½	
Dauphin	5000	23	22	23	—1
Devils Elb	3000	20	20	20	
Dom. Expl.	21400	160	137	144	—4
Dom. Leash	2300	21	20	21	+1
Dumagam	1500	40	40	40	
Dumont	21500	26	22	23	
Duvan Copr	1000	12	12	12	—1
Eagle Mines	705	635	630	630	—10
East Sull.	3000	775	765	775	
Fab Metal	2500	10	10	10	
Fano Mine	64700	28	24½	25	
Fidelity	9000	26	25	25	—1
Flint Rock	3000	38	37	37	—1
Glen Lake	5800	135	130	135	
Guardn. M.	8600	39	30	39	
Int. Dredg.	25500	7½	6	7½	+1
Israel	1000	25	25	25	—5
James Bay	10500	80	75	80	+5
Keltic	9000	9½	8	8	—2
Kiena	500	131	131	131	
Konfiki	5500	7	6	7	
Laduobro	11250	180	155	155	—23
Lingside	34500	6	6	6	
Lith. Corp	3000	15	15	15	+1
Louanna	13000	19	17	1 8	
Massval	18875	22	19	193	—1
Matach. Cd.	3250	62	55	55	—5
Menorah	34000	19	18	19	+ ½
Mid. Chib	34800	48	45	48	+3
Midepsa	6800	85	75	80	—5
Miro	6500	27	25	25	
Mistango	7000	25	23	23	—2
Mt. Pleasnt	41450	44	41	42	+1
N. Formaq	8000	16	14	15	+1
N. Glacier	3000	13	10	10	—3½
N. Mt. Costi	3000	72	71	71	+1
Newrich	1000	15½	15½	15½	—1½
Nocana	12000	7	6	6	+ ½
No. Am. Asb	4000	11	11	11	+2
No. Am. Rar	6000	43	41	43	
N. W. Canala	9500	15½	14	15½	+ ½
Opem. Expl	5000	15	14	14½	—1
Pat. Silvr.	5500	30	29½	30	+1
Paudash	6500	4½	4½	4½	
Peso Silvr.	2200	160	150	150	—5
Phnx. Can.	3575	$10½	10	10	— ¼
Pine Ridge	1000	13	13	13	— ½
Pitt Gold	16000	7½	6	6½	— ½
Prime Pot.	9500	10	9	9	
Que. Explo.	13000	20	20	20	
Que. Cobalt	1700	130	130	130	—10
Que. Uran.	1000	60	60	60	+1
Queenst.	12000	33	30	33	
Rancher	12500	17	15½	16	—2
Rouyn	6000	10½	10½	10½	
Roy A. Pet.	1000	118	115	118	+8
Rustex Min.	2000	17	16½	17	
St. Law. Col.	500	205	200	205	+5
St. Luc. Exp.	1000	10	10	10	—1
Sapawe	1000	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
Silver Sum.	20500	11	10	10	
South. Duf.	4000	13	13	13	
Stand. Gold	6000	25	25	25	+9
Sturgeon	1500	83	83	83	
Subeq.	7000	194	175	190	+15
Surluga	1000	58	58	58	+4
Terrex	1500	28	28	28	
Tib. Expl.	2500	3	3	3	
Rimrod	7000	58	57	58	—1

montreal

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge Net
Ahlbl	1450	59¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¾
Alcan	2573	$29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Algoma	815	$17	16¾	16¾	+ ¾
Aquitaine	2513	$27½	26¾	27	+2
Asbestos	359	$20¼	20	20	— ¼
Atl. Sug.	1055	$8¾	8	8	
Bank Mont.	14991	$14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bank NS	3180	$21¼	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Bang CN	1440	$11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Bang Desar	2090	$11¼	11¼	11¼	
Bang PC	740	9⅜	9	9¼	— ⅛
Bell Canad	2479	$46⅜	46	46	
Bomb. Ltd	3750	$18¼	17⅞	18	+ ¼
Brascan	221	$18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Br. Col. For	200	43¼	43	43	—1¼
Br. C. Ph.	145	$7¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Brinco	940	$5½	5⅜	5⅜	
CAE Ind.	1000	7⅞	7½	7½	
Campb. Corp.	1085	$7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Can. CemPr.	100	$20½	20½	20½	— ½
Can. Brew.	1600	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Can. Hydro	285	$30½	30	30½	+ ½
Cn. ImpB. C.	3798	$19⅞	19	19	
Cn. IntPow.	350	$32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Cn. IntPo. Pr.	100	$14½	14½	14½	
CP Inv. Pr.	2005	43¼	43	43	+ ¼
CP Inv. wt.	3945	900	860	865	+65
CP Rail	3877	$79	74	76	—1
Can. Vickers	200	59¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Canron	200	$14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ½
Cent. Del. R.	3950	$14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Charter Ind.	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Chemcell	1800	$10¼	10¼	10¼	
Col. Cellul.	150	$6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ½
Continen.	2575	$33½	33½	33¼	— ⅛
Con. Bath.	1345	$23¾	23½	23½	+ ½
Cons. Text.	400	$13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Cordenation	2600	250	240	240	— 10
Courrette	200	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
Credit Fonc.	155	$56	55	55	—1
Crush.	100	$11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Denison	50000	$43½	43½	43½	—2½
Dom. Bridge	300	$14	14	14	+ ½
Dofasco	5781	$30⅞	30½	30½	— ⅜
Dom. Stores	4015	$7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Dom. Text.	900	$14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Domtar	9015	$13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
Domtr. Pr.	1175	$14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Donohue	600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Du. Pont.	1745	$30¼	30	30	—1
Du. PontPr.	30	$66	66	66	— ½
Enamel A.	200	$7¾	7¾	7¾	
Falcon.	305	$131¾	119¾	119¾	—2¾
Farm. Playr.	2230	$15¼	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Fin. Coll.	2575	$8½	8½	8½	
Fraser	400	$24¼	24	24	+ ¾
French Pet.	1045	$10	960	960	+65
Gendis.	100	$14½	14½	14½	— ¾
Genstar wts	100	700	700	700	+25
Genstar	3567	56	55	55	+ ¼
Gulf O. C. N.	2625	$19⅝	19	19	—1⅛
Handy Andy	0	1084	4	6	
Hosfe A.	1525	$7½	6¾	55⅝	— ¾
Hosfe B.	420	$56½	55	55	+1
Hud. Bay Co.	100	$20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Husky Oil	900	$19	19	19	+ ½
Imp. Oil	22001	$19¾	18	18	—1¾
Imp. Tob.	1015	$12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅜
Ind. Accept.	1525	$13¼	13	13¼	+ ½
Inglis.	300	$11¼	11¼	11¼	
Inland N. G.	15200	$12	11¾	11¾	—1½
Int. Nickel	4057	$38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
Int. Util.	2495	$36⅛	35¼	35¼	—1¾
Inter. PL.	765	$17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Inv. Grp. A.	2450	$10¼	10¼	10¼	
Inv. Gr. Pr.	100	$24¼	24¼	24¼	
Isl. Tele.	364	$14½	14½	14½	+2⅜
Jamaic. PS.	32025	80	79	79	
Labatt.	345	$25½	25	25½	+ ¾
Lamont A.	100	485	485	485	—27
Laur. Fin.	365	$6⅛	6	6	
Loblaw. B.	2025	$7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Loeb. M.	365	$8¼	8¼	8¼	— ½
Mackinn.	1090	$18	17	17	
Maclarn. B.	100	$22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Macmillin.	2430	$31	30¾	31	+ ½
Marche. Un.	4800	$11¼	10¾	10¾	
Mar. Elec.	500	$24	24	24	
Mass. Ferg.	3743	$18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Melchers.	400	$13¼	13	13	
Miron 6 pr.	100	400	400	400	
Molson A.	110	$21½	21½	21½	+2½
Mont. Trust.	200	$11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Moore Corp.	1205	$32	31¼	31¾	+ ⅜
Nat. Sea. Pr.	1335	$7⅜	7½	7⅜	— ⅛
Nfld. Light.	845	58¾	8½	8¾	
Noranda.	3395	$32½	31¼	31⅞	+1⅝
Nor. Cent. G.	950	$19⅝	19	19	+ ½
NS. LP.	346	$8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Oshawa. A.	820	$29	28⅝	29	+ ¼
Pac. Petrol.	775	$35¼	33	33	— ½
Popular. Ind.	1425	$7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Pow. Corp.	2975	$13	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
Pow. Crp. Spr.	100	$13¾	13¾	13¾	
Price.	10147	$13⅜	13¼	13½	+ ½
Price. Pr.	250	$59¾	59¾	59¾	— ½
Que. Ph.	100	$16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Radio. Eng.	1965	$28½	25⅝	27	
Reitman.	1250	$19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Rio. Algm.	468	$19½	19¼	19½	
Rolland. A.	470	$7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Royal. Bank.	3887	$20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅜
Royal. Trust.	100	$22½	22½	22½	— ½
St. LaCemA.	1750	$22½	22¼	22½	—4¼
Shell. Can.	1685	$24	24	24	
Shell. In P.	50	$28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Sher. Willms.	225	$22	22	22	—2¼
Sicard. 6Pr.	235	$19	19	19	+ ¾
Simps.	500	$18½	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Southam.	75	$60	60	60	
Steel. Can.	1431	$21⅝	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Steinbg. A.	800	$12	12	12	+ ¼
Texaco. Can.	345	$30	29½	30	
Tor. Dom.	1267	$20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅜
Traders. G. A.	150	$9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜
Trans. C. PL.	2529	$39⅜	38½	38¾	+¾
Triad.	500	$10	505	505	+30
Trizec.	500	190	190	190	+30
Trust. G. C. p.	1000	$28½	28¼	28½	
Un. arbide.	325	$18	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Union. Oil.	100	$44¼	44¼	44¼	— ½
Unt. A. Pt. A.	300	$19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Untd. Westh.	466	$16½	16½	16½	—2¼
Velcro. Ind.	2515	$47	47	47	
Walk. GW.	1330	$40	39	39	— ⅜
Warn. Her.	1550	$10½	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Webb. Knap.	7590	35	30	30	—2
West. Cst. Tr.	1100	$29	28½	28½	
Zellers.	175	$11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼

Kinnear's Mills U.C.W. plans July 12 supper

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The UCW met in the Church Hall for its regular session on June 12 with a good attendance. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Charles Cruickshank, assisted by Mrs. Richard Allan.

The president, Mrs. Edgar Nugent, presided. Plans were made for the annual supper which is to be held on July 12 in the Community Hall.

Births

HINDS — Eric and Judy (nee Dawson), are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Eric, June 23, 1969, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother for Joyce.

MIZENER — Gary and Helen (nee Bowen) of St. Bruno, Que., announce the arrival of their chosen son, Scott Gregory, on Thursday, June 19, 1969. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mizener of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of Brampton, Ontario.

NEVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Neville (nee Louise Starr) announce the birth of a daughter, on June 23, 1969, at the Joseph Brant Hospital, Burlington, Ont.

SHIEL — Peter and Joan (nee Chamberlain) of Scarborough, Ontario, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Brenden Edward, weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs. on Monday, June 23, 1969. A brother for Deirdre.

SKILLEN — Gary and Claire (nee Beaulac) announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea Irene, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, June 11th, weight 7 lbs. 7½ ozs. Mother and daughter well.

In Memoriam

ARBERY, Norman — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away June 26, 1967.
Always remembered by,
STEWART, JUDY, KIM and KEVIN

MACLEOD — In loving memory of a dear son, Marvin, who passed away June 26, 1963.
The voice we loved to hear is still,
The hands are clasped forever,
The one we loved but could not save,
Is gone from us forever.
Always remembered by,
MUMMY, DADDY
and GEORGE (brother)

Card of Thanks

GENDREAU — I wish to express my own and my family's appreciation for all the kindness, shown us by so many people, at the time of my husband's death and my own illness.
Mrs. MELVINA GENDREAU
Mansonville, Que.

MCCOMB — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends and relatives, for the flowers, cards and gifts, and those who visited me in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Also thanks to my doctors, nurses and staff on the third floor. Your kindness will always be remembered.
VERA MCCOMB

Deaths

BENNETT, Harley, Leroy — At South Paris, Me., on Tuesday, June 24, 1969, Harley Leroy Bennett, in his 81st year, son of the late Francis J. Bennett and his wife Lewella Jane Downes, of Brookbury, Que., beloved husband of Doris, South Paris, Me., dear father of Geraldine, Brevard, North Carolina, and James, Land O'Lakes, Fla., and brother of the late Leslie, Verdun, Que., and of Carrol, Bishopton, Que. Funeral service and interment, Thursday, June 26th, at 2:00 p.m., in South Paris, Me.

J. H. Fleury Home Inc.
198 Adam St., Richmond, Que.

CLARKE, Matilda Maude — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Tuesday, June 24, 1969, Matilda Maude Clark,e in her 67th year, beloved sister of Ethel Adamson and Fred Clarke. Resting at J. H. Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Funeral service will be held on Friday, June 27th, at Holy Family Church, Richmond, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Melbourne Ridge Cemetery.

HALL, Beatrice — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Wednesday, June 25, 1969, Beatrice Coleman, beloved wife of the late Harry Hall, and dear mother of Iris, (Mrs. James Tribble), Sylvia, Sydney (Pete), and Douglas, in her 75th year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, where the funeral will be held on Friday, June 27th, at 2 p.m. Canon J. D. R. Franklin officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

LANE, Argyle — At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Thursday, June 26, 1969, Argyle Lane, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Ettie Durrell and dear father of Frances Scruton. Resting at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel, Knowlton, Que. Funeral service from Holy Trinity Church, in South Bolton, Saturday, June 28, 1969, at 2 p.m. Interment South Bolton, Que.

SHIPMAN, Thomas D. — June 25, 1969, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, beloved husband of Liliane Decote, in his 84th year. Resting at J. H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond, where funeral service will be held, Saturday, June 28, at 2 p.m. Rev. Van der Wal officiating. Cremation, Monday, May 30, 1969, at the Mount Royal Crematory.

J. W. DRAPER
FUNERAL HOME
314 Main St., Cowansville
263-0393
Hammond Organ
Three Slumber Rooms
Ambulance Service
Branch Main St., Sutton
Established 1850

Island Brook votes Warburton to school board

ISLAND BROOK — Roland Warburton has been elected to represent Island Brook on the Compton County School Board.

He successfully opposed A. W. French in the vote, held June 9 in this community.

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

BIRTHS
MARRIAGES
DEATH NOTICES
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
REQUIEM MASSES
35c per count line.
Minimum charge $3.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. $5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write - ups) received one month or more after event, $10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

OBITUARIES
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation.
$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation.
All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

*?⊠²√∮ idiot!

Crossing a highway on foot with a dark coat on and no flashlight! He probably didn't even look to see whether a car was coming or not. And that road hog belting along the middle of the road in a 30 mile zone with the accelerator right down to the floor board deserves to land upside down in the ditch. He probably will at that.
Think . . . and keep alert. The road's no place for suicide.

Even if you think you're in the right,
your chances are like everyone else's . . . one in 13

GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC

65-012

Mystic

Mr. Warren Watson has moved to Bedford after having an auction sale of his household effects.

Mr. John Roxburgh has returned home after spending two weeks in Europe on a business trip.

Miss Edith Bockus spent a few days in St. Albans, Vt., guest of Mrs. May Hastin.

Mrs. G. F. Bockus spent a few days here, guest of her brother, Mr. Henry Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Margaret Mason has returned to her home in Cowansville, after spending a few days guest of Miss Edith Bockus.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soule and Mr. and Mrs. Murray McEwen attended the Ormstown Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soule spent the weekend at Lac Beauport to attend the provincial convocation of the Society of Industrial Accountants of Quebec, where Mr. Soule received his R.I.H. diploma.

Evening WMS holds meeting

SCOTSTOWN — The Evening Auxiliary of the Presbyterian W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. MacLeod on June 10 with six members present.

The president, Mrs. Burns MacDonald, opened the meeting with the worship service and gave the interesting study on Preparation for Mission.

The regular business was dealt with before

WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING

- VIBRATING ROLLER for Asphalt and Compaction
- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- PAVING BREAKERS
- CEMENT SAWS
- FLOOR SANDERS
- APPLIANCES for MOVERS
- COMPACTORS (Jumping Jack)
- OTHER ITEMS on Request

Wacker Cement Breaker (Gas)

Geo. Fabi pres. — Gilles Fabi mgr.

Rental & Sales Center Inc.

906 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9641 — 2

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Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c)

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1. Articles For Sale

AUCTION SALE
20th Annual Church AUCTION
at Grace Church,
Sutton, Que.
Saturday, July 5th, 1969,
at 10:00 a.m.

Antique, old and modern furniture, appliances, clothing, machinery, etc., etc.

The anuual RUMMAGE SALE begins Friday evening at 7:00 p.m., July 4, 1969. You will be surprised and pleased at the many and varied bargain items available.

Lunch and refreshments on hand during the AUCTION.

Donations to the sale will be appreciated. Please phone Rev. J. M. Brett at 538-2736; W. J. Dormer, 538-3030, or George Dyer, 538-2304.

Bilingual Auctioneer, Denis Dunn, Tel. 372-4290, Granby, Que., will donate his usual good services.

Commission sales can also be arranged as formerly.

Come again to our annual gathering place for old and new friends for Fun, Food and Bargains.

AUCTION SALE
For the estate of the late
Mrs. Bartlett,
Sherbrooke, Que.
Sale to be held in the hall on the Fair Grounds, Ayer's Cliff, Que.
Saturday, June 28th, '69,
at 9:00 am.

Admiral 16 cu. ft. frigidaire, frost free used only 4 months, RCA automatic washer in good condition, RCA automatic dryer in excellent condition, International refrigerator, Tappan oven and surface unit, TV antenna, rotor, heavy duty Singer sewing machine with motor and table in excellent condition, 3 piece chesterfield set, dining room set, table, buffet, 4 chairs, round dining room table with extension leaves and 5 matching chairs, RCA portable TV, Sylvania 21" TV, RCA Hi-Fi automatic record player, rug 9' x 10', 2 rugs 9' x 12', 30 volumes Americana Encyllopedia in bookcase, dressers, antique commode, antique settee, buffet, china cabinet, antique lounge, wardroobe with drawers, swivel TV chair, 2 very large mirrors, Windsor chair, basket (wicker) lawn chair, bed complete with spring and mattress, Heintzman and Co. piano, 2 large card displays suitable for store, Morris chair, commodes, antique lift top commode, baby carriage, rocking chairs, studio couch, chest of drawers, child size swimming pool, hot water tank, 2 Airline transistors (two channel) Walkie-Talkie in excellent condition, floor lamps, table lamps, heat lamp, kerosene lamp, desk lamp, electric fan, pictures, earthen wash bowl, electric table radios, Lawn Boy power lawn mower (like new), smoking stand, foot stool, desk, library table, 3 pairs skis, Bar-B-Q grill with rotisserie and motor, Coo-coo clock, 3 day clock, 2 tent heaters, venetian blinds, odd chairs, ironing board, electric oven, medicine cabinet, 2 car tires, 2 electric heaters, small hot plate, trunks, wheelbarrow with rubber tire, garden tools, irrigation hose, tools, 2 pairs skates, ski boots, children's boots, toys, electric train set, hockey game, puzzles, many children's story books, extension cords, curtain rods, bedding, pillows, curtains, dishes, 3 piece carving set, 2 snack trays, 2 large book cases, elecric percolator, crocks, some silverware, ice cream spoons, brass tea kettle, brass candleholders, antique water bottle, white glass goblets, antique clock, step on garbage can, quantity of bedding, quantity of linen, cooking utensils, vaporizer, traverse rods, children's games, lawn sprinkler, bench saw with motor, large quantity of water pipes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Don't overlook the fact that this is a large and interesting auction sale. Please plan to attend early.

Canteen on grounds.

TERMS: Cash.

HOWARD STANDISH — Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE
for Mrs. Adélard Dufresne
R.R. No. 9, between Warden and between Warden and Ste. Anne de la Rochelle
Saturday, June 28th, '69,
at noon Sharp

WILL BE SOLD: 26 head of Holstein cattle all clear of federal test.

This herd is comprised of 18 good Holstein cows including 16 fresh and 2 due to freshen in September; 2 fresh Ayrshire cows; 4 lovely Holstein breeding heifers; 1, 3 month old Holstein bull (very good breeding subject), and 1, 18 month purebred Holstein bull registered with papers.

Two good work horses with harness.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Chore Boy milker with motor, compressor, tubing for 26 cows and 2 pails, 12 can capacity Federee milk cooler with side door, and 18 milk cans.

MACHINERY:- No. 430 Case gas tractor with live power take-off and 3-pt. hitch, Case plow with 3-pt. hitch, No. 10 Case 7-ft mowing machine with 3-pt. hitch, Malco bale elevator with motor, 7-ft. G.F. side-delivery rake on tractor's power take-off and with 3-pt. hitch, No. 11 Cockshutt 13-disk combination seeder and fertilizer, stoneboat, steel roller, Cockshutt manure spreader, saw bench, belt, wagon on tires and with hay rake, Case disk harrow (24) with 3-pt. hitch, No. 46 McCormick-International hay baler on tractor's power take-off, 2 rakes, tractor carriage with 3-pt. hitch, all the shed stock, Hot Point washer, 25 cu. ft. Viscount freezer (very clean), one good cow dog, and quantity of hay and straw.

Reason of sale: Lack of help.

TERMS: Cash or bank loan.

For information or credit arrangements contact the auctioneer.

Also for sale: The 208-acre farm with completely eqipped sugarbush. Very well located. Easy terms.

DENIS P. DUNN
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer
R.R. No. 2, West Shefford.
Tel. 534-2609.

Rust the Killer

Tectyl never lets it start! Rust is the No. 1 car killer, and filler of scrapyards. By rustproofing your car with Tectyl you add years to its life. So you save money! Tectyl is Proven and Practical. Stop and see for yourself.

C. C. Warner
Tel. 569-2893
294 Queen St., Lennoxville

AUCTION SALE
to settle the estate
of Dr. Albert Neveu,
133 Notre Dame St., St. Cesaire, Que.
Saturday, June 28th, '69,
at 10:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Household furniture for 15 rooms: Antiques, 100 years old or more in very good condition. Victorian styled parlor chair, back sculptured in raised grape motif, cupboards, rattan 7 piece living room set, several straight chairs and rockers, beautiful statues, assortment of books and newspapers, ideal for a collector, quantity of copper and porcelain pieces, libraries, clocks, magnificent drapereis and carpets, bureaus, blue and white dishware, quantity of dishes of all kinds, living room sets, frames, tables, chandeliers, copper framed pictures, copper flower vases, very beautiful cutlery in cabinet, desk, awning, several other beautiful antique pieces of all kinds, etc.

This is an extraordinary auction sale, not to be missed.

Reason for Sale: Settle estate.

For information call:
JEAN GUY GELINEAU
Licenced Auctioneer
Bromont (West Shefford)
Tel. 514-534-2414.

AUCTION SALE
for Mr. Aurèle Barabé,
30 Ste. Therese St., Granby, Que.
Thursday, June 26th, '69,
at 6:30 p.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Household furniture for 6 rooms: Recent model refrigerator, Vales kitchen set, 2 newly reconditioned television sets, washer-dryer in good condition, freezer, electric organ, like new, living room set, straight chairs and rockers, fireball heater, bicycle and tricycle, quantity of garden tools, carpenter tools, parts and tools for plumbing, small compressor, filters, electric water reservoir, large industrial vacuum cleaner, complete toilet. Camping tent trailer, and shed tools, etc.

Reason for sale: Leaving.

Don't forget our auctions are held every Tuesday night at the "Salle Pingouin," St. Paul Road, near Granby, Que.

For information call:
JEAN GUY GELINEAU
Licenced Auctioneer
Bromont (West Shefford)
Tel. 514-534-2414.

SWISS SILK OVER CREPE, wedding gown, A line style, size 13 - 14, and matching detachable train, also veil and matching headdress. Tel. 563-5988 week days after 6 p.m.

TROUSSEAU for sale. Never been used. Tel. from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 843-6305.

COMBINATION GAS coal or wood stove, one table cooker with oven, both in perfect condition. Phone: 514-243-5441. Mrs. W. J. McCormick, Bromne.

ELECTRIC HOT water tank, capacity, 40 gal. Good condition, $35. Sherbrooke Daily Record, 725 C.P.R. Terrace.

USED ALUMINUM Offset press plates, 009 x 33 x 23". Easily cut or bent, Five for $1.00. Apply: Sherbrooke Daily Record, 725 CPR Terrace.

PRINTING of all kinds. Write us for quotations or drop in at our commercial plant, Progressive Publications, 725 CPR Terrace, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-3636, Local 51.

FURNITURE that has been stored away, reason for sale, hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set $229. One other at $199. As low as $2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau. Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4251, Deauville.

FOR VERY NICE flower plants and vegetables, come and see us at our greenhouse at Deauville, 9th range, ¼ mile from Bourque Blvd., or at public market on Fridays. Deliveries made. Call Alberic Yargeau 864-4156.

50 TONS of hay for sale — Harold Loomis, Waterville, Que.

4. Property For Sale

LUXURIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL, at 1600 Dominion, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, playroom and fireplace, 2 interior garages. Tel. 567-5252, 569-8360.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — Colonial bungalow, 6 rooms. Duplex; 6 rooms and 4 rooms. Both on Speid St., Lennoxville. Tel. 562-4371.

LENNOXVILLE — 10 James St., 3 bedroom modern brick bungalow, hardwood floors, 7% mortgage. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, Que. Tel. 875-3203.

132 ACRES of residential and farm land, well wooded, fine view over mountains, located on Beebe-Fitch Bay, Lakeshore Road. Other properties available. Lorne Ogilvie, Canusa Realties Reg'd. Rock Island. Tel. 876-5793.

COOKSHIRE: 5 room modern house oil heating and all conveniences. L. G. McKay, Box 92, Cookshire. Tel. 875-3703.

HOUSE FOR SALE: North Ward, 5½ room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fenced-in yard, balance of mortgage at 6¾%. Tel. 567-5906.

LENNOXVILLE: 6 room self-contained house, near schools, good location. Tel. 562-2155.

NORTH WARD: Six room house, 3 bedrooms, hot water heating, 2 car garage. Tel. 569-5769.

NORTH WARD: Beausejour St.: 6 room brick bungalow, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, basement-playroom, heated garage, hedged lot, moderate mortgage interest rate. Andre Charest, real estate, 966 King St. W. Tel. 562-3028 or 569-8855.

MAGOG, MERRY SOUTH. Home on 100 x 200 foot lot. Lovely view of lake and mountain, excellent condition, colonial style, call after 6 p.m. or Sundays, 843-4943.

4a. Trailers For Sale

17 FOOT GOLDEN FALCON travel-trailer, sleeps 6, complete with hitch, stove, fridge, heater and toilet. Tel. 562-7904.

5. Lots For Sale

SUMMER COTTAGES, 50 waterfront lot for sale with mature trees, also others on sandy beach; Lake Aylmer, 35 miles east of Sherbrooke, one mile past St. Gerard, Quebec. Price $500.00 to $1,200.00. Paul Fontaine. Tel. 877-2513, St. Gerard.

6. Cottages For Sale

COTTAGE FOR SALE on lake front, consisting of 4 bedrooms, with flush toilet upstairs, bathroom with shower downstairs, cold and hot city water, inside and outside fireplaces, fully equipped except linen. Boat included. Shallow sandy beach. Approximately 20 minutes from Jay Peak. Road open all winter to cottage. 5 minutes from Newport, Vt. Apply to L. A. Ste. Marie, 2 Birch Lane, Newport Vt. Tel. 802-334-8381.

LAKE AYLMER, two summer cottages on waterfront for sale, 35 miles east of Sherbrooke, one mile past St. Gerard, Quebec, Batoche Bay. One 4 rooms at $2,600.00. Two 2 stories, 6 rooms at $3,800.00. R. Johnstone. Tel. 514-342-2978 Montreal or at Lake.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, on Lake Lovering, 75 foot waterfront, also riverboat, $5,000. Tel. 838-4303.

7. Farms For Sale

HOUSE AND BARN, 55 acres of land, apple orchard, brook, nice view, on Route 5, 3 miles from Ayer's Cliff, towards U.S.A. Priced to sell. Call 838-4875.

ATTRACTIVE FARM for sale, off Route 22, 6 miles from Lennoxville Regional School (Milby). 100 acres, 70 arable, 30 wood lots, 2 barns, good house, oil heating, fireplace, spring-fed water supply, next to golf course. Tel. 837-2688.

8. Cars For Sale

FOR A GOOD used car, call Don Martin, C/O Eastern Townships Motors Ltd., 2164 King St., W., Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. office 569-3604 residence 562-7062.

HIGH PERFORMANCE 1966 Pontiac G.T.O. convertible, 360 h.p., 4 speed standard, Navy Blue, White top, White interior, very good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Tel. at noon 879-7453, 263 St. Roch, Asbestos.

1966 AUTOMATIC Dodge Coronet, yellow, 6 cylinder, radio, $1200. Tel. 567-2520.

HOT ROD, Monarch 1948 Coupe, 12 volts, Chevrolet mechanic, 963 Courcellette St. Tel. 562-1370.

AUSTIN 850, 1963 (new paint job), good tires, excellent mechanic, 32,000 miles. $250. Tel. 567-7781.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, GMC Trucks, Sales & Service, Deluxe Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West. Tel. 569-9351.

10. Horses For Sale

20 GOOD TRAINED horses to pick from. Barrel and pole benders. Priced to Sell. Tel. 514-538-2135. Sutton.

7-YEAR-OLD pony, broke to ride or drive, also yearling saddle colt. Bargain if purchased together. Tel. 842-2993.

11. Livestock For Sale

PUREBRED REGISTERED polled Hereford bulls about 15 months old for sale. Hatley Farms. Tel. 838-4453.

18 MONTH OLD Hereford bull. Tel. after 9 p.m. 838-4603. Carlton Whitcomb, Massawippi.

12. To Let

DAVE'S TRANSPORT REG'D. Local and long distance movers; packing, storage. Members, Allied Van Lines. Tel. 562-8062.

6,700 SQ. FT. panelled office space available. Air conditioned, independent heating and ventilating system, private entrance, three private offices. Parking — 70 cars. Suitable also for school or light manufacturing. Call 562-2662, R. W. Dube, or write: P.O. Box 490, Sherbrooke.

MODERN AND comfortable unfurnished 3 room apartment to rent for 2 months or longer. $95.00. 540 Malouin, Apt. 16. Tel. 569-5602.

1½ ROOM, furnished, heated, hot water, refrigerator, electric stove, shower, laundry, artesian well. We pay electricity. Television cable. By the week. Orleans Apartment, 915 King George St., Sherbrooke.

MALOUIN ST. Five rooms, heated, hot water, parking at rear. Available July 1st., Sherbrooke Trust Co., Tel. 562-3844 Local 71.

3 ROOM apartments, furnished, heated, wall to wall carpetting, hot water, washer dryer, janitor service. Apply at 18 Brooks St., Sherbrooke.

1½ ROOM apartment, heated, furnished. Would accept single person. Quiet location, near Sherbrooke Hospital. Available Immediately. Would rent by the week or month. Apply 1730 Portland St., between 3 - 6 p.m. 569-5728.

LENNOXVILLE: 2½ room heated modern furnished apartment, immediate occupancy. Tel. 562-9328.

LENNOXVILLE: Modern 6 room heated apartment, quiet residential area. Available August 1st, 1969. Tel. 562-9328.

14. Cottages To Let

1½, 4, 5 ROOMS, furnished, heated, hot water, shower. Boats, fishing; rented by the day, week or month. Camping grounds. Deauville. Tel. 864-4000.

16. Room and Board

COMFORTABLE BOARDING HOUSE in Milan village, good care, excellent food, quiet, rates-$70. per month. Write Mrs. Paddy Sherman, Milan, Que. Phon. 819-657-4753. If no answer, 819-657-4776.

WILL BOARD PENSIONERS. Very reasonable. Tel. 562-3431.

20. Wanted To Purchase

WANT TO BUY WOOD LOTS, soft and hard wood, also Christmas trees. Tel. Waterloo, 514-539-2601 or Eastman 514-297-2851.

ONE GRANDFATHER CLOCK, 6 feet in height, in working order or not. Tel. 569-4314.

WANTED: Quantities of old and unusual fruit preserve jars, also, black cherry and birds' eye maple furniture. Reply to Record Box No. 2.

WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463 or 567-1052.

26. Help Wanted Male

YOUNG MEN, 16 to 18, free to travel Maritimes, Quebec and Western Provinces and return, with chaperoned group. No experience necessary, transportation furnished $240 a month, drawing account to start, daily cash advances plus bonuses. See Mrs. Wellwood, Alouette Motel, Unit 48, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Must be willing to learn French. Applicants must be able to leave immediately. No phone calls please.

Stationary Engineman

Second class stationary engineman, required for large steam plant in large industry in the Eastern Townships.

This is a shift foreman's job. Steam turbine experience would be an asset. Bilingualism an asset.

State salary expected. Please reply in writing, to:

Employment Supervisor
Dominion Textile
Company Limited
1950 Sherbrooke St. West,
Montreal 109, Que.

26. Help Wanted: Male

MAINTENANCE MAN
Required

TO CLEAN AND MAKE MINOR REPAIRS TO PLANT AND OFFICE BUILDING.

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN SHERBROOKE.

40 HOURS — NORMAL BENEFITS

Apply in writing, to Record Box #1.

27. Female Help Wanted

GIRL OF WOMAN, to help generally in modern home. Permanent position. Pleasant conditions, own room and bath, TV, good salary. Interested applicants should enjoy young children, and speak good English. Call Drummondville. 819-478-5267.

WAITRESSES

PRIVATE CLUB in Knowlton area requires part-time waitresses. Must be 18. Phone 514-243-6622.

YOUNG WOMEN, 16 to 18, free to travel Maritimes, Quebec and Western Provinces and return, with chaperoned group. No experience necessary, transportation furnished $240 a month, drawing account to start, daily cash advances plus bonuses. See Mrs. Wellwood, Alouette Motel, Unit 48, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Must be willing to learn French. Applicants must be able to leave immediately. No phone calls please.

35a. Legal Notice

THE STANSTEAD COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Maple St., P.O. Box 36, Ayer's Cliff, P.Q.

The Stanstead County School Board will receive up to 6 P.M. on Monday, July 14th, 1969, at Maple St., P.O. Box 36, Ayer's Cliff, P.Q., sealed tenders for the supply of school equipment for the following subjects:

		Visual Aid Equipment	Quantity
Item No.	1	Radio	5
Item No.	2	16 mm Movie projector and speaker	2
Item No.	3	Projector table	1
Item No.	4	Tripod Screen	1
Item No.	5	Tape Recorder	10
Item No.	6	Tapes	10
Item No.	7	Record Player	9
Item No.	8	T.V. (Large)	1
Item No.	9	T.V. Set, Portable	3
Item No.	10	Film Strip Projector	2
Item No.	11	Overhead Projector	3
Item No.	14	Thermofox Copier	2

Each tendering party will submit its tender on forms prepared for this purpose by the Stanstead County School Board to which will be attached a certified cheque or bid bond to at least 5% of the total amount of its tender. This certified cheque must be made payable to the Stanstead County School Board and drawn on a Canadian Bank or Caisse Populaire. The tender will be submitted in an envelope supplied for this purpose by the Stanstead County School Board. The tendering parties will be able to obtain specifications and information from the Stanstead County School Board, Maple St., P.O. Box Ayer's Cliff, P.Q. Tel. No. 819 838-4958.

The tendering parties are invited to a public opening of tenders which will take place at 7 P.M. E.D.S.T. on July 14th, 1969 at the special meeting of the Stanstead County School Board in the secretary's office at Maple St., Ayer's Cliff, P.Q.

The Stanstead County School Board does not bind itself to accept either the lowest or any of the tenders received and opened. It also reserves the right to accept any tender in part or in full.

On the 20th June, 1969
Secretary-treasurer
H. S. Sanderson

26. Help Wanted: Male

EASY WORK AT YOUR HOME, opportunity for $100 and more. Write to Box 366, Sherbrooke.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

BOY, 14 years old, speaks French and English, two years college at Mont St. Anne. Willing to do any type of work. Tel. 849-2181.

14 YEAR OLD BOY, grade 9, desires any type summer employment. Please phone, 567-8852.

32. Situation Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED 17 year old girl desires summer work as mother's helper. Tel. 567-6307.

35a. Legal Notice

NOTICE
CALL FOR TENDERS

The municipality of Compton-Station will receive until 6 p.m. Monday, July 7th, 1969, sealed tenders for the maintenance of winter roads.

The contract will be in effect for three years.

Payment terms in three equal consecutive installments, made in January, March and May.

The municipality is not bound to accept the lowest or highest or any of the tenders.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned,

ALBERT LEGRAND
R.R. 1 Compton, Que.
Secretary-Treasurer

36. Miscellaneous

MEN'S TOUPEES
REGULAR PRICE: $350.00. Introduction price: $195.00. Salon Charlotte, 28 Wellington Street S. Sherbrooke.

KITTENS, 2 and 3 months. All colors. Tel. 569-3533.

36a. Home Services

CALL BISHOP Brothers, Ltd., 148 Magog St. Tel. 562-9315 for painting, renovating. Building and repairs.

LENNOXVILLE ENGINEERING and Welding. For farm and industrial equipment, for fast and efficient service, by qualified tradesman. Call 567-0811.

WE BUY, SELL and exchange new and used furniture. Apply to Raoul Fortier, 1026 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-3581.

37. Personal

HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods). Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25c. 25 samples $1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2 Nov Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

41. Boats and Motors

15 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat all equipped, 18 h.p. Evinrude motor, 2 stall boat house, at Tompkins Creek, Lake Memphremagog. Tel. 12 noon and 1 p.m. 876-2083.

PRINCECRAFT 15 ft. fully equipped Evinrude 40, good as new, electric push button controls, trailer, mooring cover and so forth. $1095. Tel. 838-4489.

MERCURY, MOTORS, Peterboro boats, fishing, runabouts, canoes, trailer, $1,000 worth of parts, repairing. Langdon's, Tomifobia. 876-5886.

43. Furniture and Appliances

ADMIRAL ELECTRIC RANGE, Admiral 10 cu. in. refrigerator, 2 years old, also chesterfield and chair for sale. Tel. 875-3791.

46. Pets For Sale

FIVE, EIGHT WEEK OLD blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies. Lloyd S. Rider, Tel. 843-5359.

50. Machinery For Sale

KUHN GYROTEDDER, used only half a season. Like new. Call after 5 p.m. 562-6464.

54. Professional Directory

Advocates

WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 360 St. James Street West, Montreal, 849-8664.

GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735.

W. WARREN LYNCH
Royal Trust Bldg.,
25 Wellington St. N.
Tel. 569-9914. Res. 569-4581

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C., Trial Work and General Practice, Rosenbloom Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North) 562-2120.

Dentist

Dr. R. J. K. Pyne
159 Queen St.,
Lennoxville, Que.
Office. Tel. 562-1213
Residence. 567-1346

SEPTIC TANKS
EMPTIED
Cess Pool — Filtration Plant
Call at night
562-3158

Roy Transport Enr.
MOVING
Packing - Storage
Your Atlas Van Lines Agent
Tel. 567-6733

RAOUL MARTINEAU INC
Tel. 569-9921
Moving and Storage
Ultra-modern Packing
Agent — United Van Lines

TAILOR
For ladies and gentlemen
General Repairs
F. COLLETTE
84 King St. West,
(in basement)
Tel. 562-4334
SHERBROOKE

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
ART BENNETT
Sawyerville — Tel. 889-2272

General Plumbing — Automatic Oil Furnaces — Construction wood — "Veneer" doors — Gyproc — Rock Wool — Complete bathroom sets with fixtures $149 — Brick $40. per thousand, choice of 2 colors — "Melamite" from 10 a sheet — Distributor "National Paint Ltd."

GABRIEL DUBREUIL
1151 King St. East
Tel. 562-3892
Also hardware

Become A Proprietor
North Ward
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
5½ rooms
Price $12,950
Down payment $650.
Monthly payments $98.00 including capital and interest.
Balance a one only mortgage with C.M. & H.C.
ENTREPRISES MONTJOIE (SHERBROOKE) LTEE.
corner King West and Montjoie
(just past St. Elie Road)
Tel: 567-1191

Dr. E. L. Lessard, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Now moved to
232 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke
Tel. 569-3772 (Office)
567-6432 (Residence)
(Formerly the license bureau)

LETTERING VEHICLES
Convenient Hours
REG THORNE
LENNOXVILLE
563-1818

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1470 Prunier St.
Specials: Aluminum doors, 2 inches thick with 3 tracks De Luxe model. Reg. price $99.50, special $77 installed. Windows with 3 tracks De Luxe model $36.50, special $29 installed. Fiberglass awnings, Aluminum gutters, and siding, etc.
J. Dutremble 569-2328, Sherbrooke.

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CROTEAU
SWIMMING POOL

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NEW MODELS
Tel. 569-9901
St-Elie Road
Rock Forest
FREE ESTIMATES

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Building lot, 100' x 160' in new development at North Hatley, with cement foundation and 1,180 sq. ft. main floor completed.

Architects' plans for completion of two storey Dutch Colonial. Could be made into one floor ranch style. Beautiful location. Save $3,000!

Phone: 567-5730.

The Blouin Furniture Store
(NEXT TO THE WEBSTER PARKING LOT)
66 Meadow Street, Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-5591

Is the place to visit for friendly and honest dealings. We sell the better lines of furniture and we are backed by Philco-Ford Stoves, Refrigerators, Televisions, etc., etc. For the best service possible, terms if desired.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

LYON, NOBLE & CO.
Chartered Accountants
1576 King West, Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-4700

TOUCHE, ROSS BAILEY & SMART
Royal Bank Building
Place Ville Marie,
Montreal 2, Que.
Other offices in Canada; affiliated firms in the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere.

LAVALLEE, BEDARD, LYONNAIS, GASCON & ASSOCIATES
C. J. Crockett, C.A.
licensed trustee,
201 Continental Building,
Sherbrooke, P.Q. 569-5503

McDONALD, CURRIE & Co.
COOPERS & LYBRAND
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297 Dufferin Ave.,
Sherbrooke, 569-6301
Offices throughout Canada.

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COMPANY LIMITED

Sherbrooke, Que.

Requires:

SUPERVISOR — GENERAL ACCOUNTING

A challenging opportunity exists in our financial control division at our Sherbrooke Plant, offering top remuneration. Successful candidate must possess an R. I. A. or equivalent degree plus some experience in planning, developing and controlling all phases of financing accounting.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Opportunity for a graduate Mechanical Engineer with 2 or more years experience in some facet of Production Planning, Scheduling and Control.
The position was created by a major reorganization of the department and the individual will be involved with the development of long range planning and new systems.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS — TRAINEE

Responsible position for recent college graduate with B. Com or equivalent degree.

Must be fluently bilingual.

We offer above average wages plus all the usual Fringe Benefits.

Reply in confidence to Employment Supervisor,

Louis Libotte,
375 Courcelette Street,
Sherbrooke, Que.
Tel. 569-5121 Area Code 819

Evening or Saturday interviews can be arranged.

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For Faster Service
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HUNTING'S Leclerc New Phone 563-2525
FINEST QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

For and about Women

All-Purpose Carpeting for beautiful INDOOR-OUTDOOR FLOORS
No down payment
pay as little as $2.29 per week
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
24 hour Phone 569-9571 New
50 mile radius from Sherbrooke
Romar Carpet Ltd.
18 WELLINGTON NORTH — SUITE 10 — TEL. 569-9571

MISS JEAN RUTH TALBOT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talbot, Warden, and MR.

JAMES H. THOMPSON, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Homer Thompson, Brampton, Ont., whose engagement is announced.

Women writers receive awards

Women writers from Montreal to Vancouver Island shared honors in the 1968 Canadian Women's Press Club Memorial Awards announced from the CWPC head office in the capital.

First prize of $100 and a medal, for a news story, went to Yvonne Crittenden of Toronto for what judges termed an analytical report on the Status of Women. The entry, "One Report Ottawa Can't Ignore", was published October 1, 1968 in the Toronto Telegram.

Second prize of $50 and a certificate went to west coast writer Morgan MacGregor of Campbell River, Vancouver Island, for her story, "Jimmie is a chief . . . in his heart", about an old Indian carver. It was published January 26, 1968 in the Victoria Daily Times.

Third prize of a certificate went to Solange Chalvin of Montreal for the article, "Quand l'homme s'ennuie, quand il ne fait ni la guerre, ni l'amour, il se drogue", published in Le Devoir September 28, 1968.

There was a tie for top place in the features category, with two French writers dividing the honors. Celine Legare of Montreal won for her "Le musicien de 1968, ce fonctionnaire au plus-que-parfait" published in the magazine "Perspectives" December, 1968. Solange Chalvin tied with her "Deux generations qui se toisent et s'epuisent au jeu du dialogue de sourds", published in Le Devoir October 19, 1968.

Second prize went to Sylvia Fraser of Toronto for her article, "Pierre Berton Himself", published in The Star Weekly February 10, 1968.

No third place was awarded in the features category because judges were not in agreement.

Zena Cherry of Toronto Globe and Mail took the honors among women columnists and editorial writers with her piece entitled "Victim's View of Bonnie and Clyde", published December 6, 1968. She also receives $100 and a medal. Second place went to Christina Newman, also of Toronto, with her column on "Trudeau and the Press" published in Saturday Night, September, 1968.

In third place was Thecla Zeeh's editorial, "Wood on his Bread", published in the "Northtan". Miss Zeeh lives in Saskatoon.

Judges remarked on the high quality of all these selections.

Janet Bonellie of Toronto took first place in the radio - TV category, winning $100 and a medal for "The Freedom of the Cage" on the CBC. It was described by judges as a "polished script".

Second place with $50 and a certificate went to Jean Freeman of Regina with "Home Grown Art" and "A Curling We Will Go", and third to Sonja Sinclair, Toronto, for a piece on Jan Masaryk, "Murder or Suicide".

Judges awarded a special honorable mention to Toronto writer and TV personality, Rita Greer Allen, for "The New Woman is the Same Old Lady", aired on the CTV network.

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR LOCKWOOD on their way to celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lodge.

Golden wedding celebrated

DANVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lockwood were driven by horse and covered buggy by their grandson, Brian Lodge, to the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lodge, on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Lockwood was presented with a beautiful corsage of roses and Mr. Lockwood received a boutonniere. Mrs. Bertha Hutton, the only attendant of 50 years ago, received a corsage of carnations from the couple's three daughters, Mrs. Roger Malboeuf, Mrs. Howard Lodge and Mrs. Ray Robinson.

The rooms were decorated with gold bells, streamers and vases of snowballs and spring flowers. A potted chrysanthemum was a gift from Mrs. Nellie Lockwood. The tea table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Lodge. Gold candles were lighted in crystal candle holders on either side of the cake.

Mrs. Bertha Hutton, Mrs. Lockwood's sister, poured tea during the afternoon and evening from a beautiful silver tea service loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Nellie Lockwood, sister-in-law of Mr. Lockwood.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Malboeuf, Mrs. Lodge and Mrs. Robinson, assisted by Mrs. Janet Gillim, Dale Hutton, Linda Lodge and Wendy Cleveland. The couple received many beautiful cards, money and several gifts.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Ross Reid, sister of the bride of 50 years, and her husband, of Richmond; nieces and nephews of Mr. Lockwood's from Bishopton, East Angus and Montreal. Others were from Pincourt, Montreal, St. Felix de Kingsey, Sherbrooke and Denison's Mills.

Oscar Lockwood, formerly of St. Felix de Kingsey and Hattie Mastine of St. Felix de Kingsey were married in Christ's Church, Spooner Pond by the Rev. Charles E. Sharman on June 18, 1919. They lived there for a few years and then spent most of their married life on a farm near Richmond, moving to Danville several years ago.

Miss Diane Malboeuf was in charge of the guest book in the afternoon and Laura Robinson and Linda Lodge took charge for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood thanked all who were responsible for such an enjoyable day.

The covered buggy was loaned by the McKenzie brothers, of Danville. The horse belonged to Brian Lodge, grandson of the bride and groom.

Wedding anniversaries in Townships

DUNKIN — It was a happy occasion at Valley View House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phelps, who were "at home" on June 7, to their many friends and relatives, who called during the afternoon and evening to celebrate their Golden Wedding.

The rooms were decorated with yellow roses and carnations. Tea and coffee were poured from a lace-covered table centered with a beautifully decorated three-tier wedding cake, with the numerals "50" in gold worked into the design. Mrs. Gardner Phelps and Miss Marion Phelps poured. The lunch, catered by the UCW of the Creek Church, was served both from the house and from a marquee, set up in the garden, where the guests were able to view the lovely flowers, for which Mr. and Mrs. Phelps have long been noted.

Bert Phelps and the former Gertrude Wright were married in London, England, on June 5, 1919. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Phelps returned with his bride to the Phelps home in South Stukely, before moving to West Bolton, where they lived until five years ago when they moved to Dunkin.

Many gifts and messages were received by the bride and groom of 50 years among which were telegrams from the Prime Minister of Canada, the Honorable Ernest Lapointe and the Honorable Jean Lesage. A letter of congratulations was received from Mr. Yves Forest. Mr. Glen Brown, Brome County and Mrs. Brown were among those present. There were several messages from relatives and friends in England.

Among those present were Mrs. Phelps' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright, the only ones of the group who were also present at the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps, son and daughter-in-law. Others were present from Cowansville, Foster, Farnham, Greenfield Park, Highwater, Montreal, Mansonville, Quebec City, Sutton, South Stukely, West Bolton and Waterloo.

WATERLOO — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter were honored recently on the occasion of their 25th. wedding anniversary at St. Luke's Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Streeter were taken out to supper by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lawrence and then brought to the hall where approximately 135 guests were waiting.

The couple were met at the door by their attendants of 25 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead. The attendants pinned a boutonniere and a yellow and white miniature rose corsage on the couple. They were then led to the front of the hall by their attendants and received congratulations from those assembled.

The head table was centered with a 3 tiered anniversary cake made by the bride's sister and mother, Mrs. A. Whitehead and Mrs. H. Wilson and decorated by Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker. Tall silver candle holders held white and silver candles, and tulips were held in silver vases. The table was set with dishes given the couple the previous evening by their family. Cut flowers and pink and white wedding bells decorated the hall.

Seated at the table with the couple were their attendants Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead, Mrs. Hilda Wilson, Mrs. Nina Streeter, Glendon Darling, usher of 25 years ago, Arnold Wilson, who was filling in for Ersel Thompson, Richmond, Virginia, the bride's usher, who was unable to attend, and Reverend and Mrs. Mercer.

Following the lunch, Rev. Mercer made a presentation to the couple.

The couple's anniversary gifts to each other were a wrist watch to her and a silver and gold ring band to him.

Guests were present from Montreal, La Salle, Jacques Cartier, Granby, Cowansville, Sutton, Knowlton, Brome, Sutton Jct., Foster South Stukely and Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Streeter, nee Ola Thompson were married at St. John's Church, Brome, on June 3, 1944, by the late Canon F. W. Gedye.

Brides-to-be entertained

EAST ANGUS — A miscellaneous Shower was held for Miss Jo-Anne Webb, in the United Church Hall.

Corsages of varied colored pansies were presented to the bride, the brides mother, Mrs. Wilfred Webb, and to Mrs. Paul Emile Dube, mother of the groom.

The bride was assisted in opening her gifts by Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Dube. Miss Donna Webb took care of the ribbons.

The shower cake, which was in the form of a house and lawn, was made and decorated by Mrs. Lloyd Bailey.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. C. Damon, Mrs. L. Kinnear, Mrs. A. Rowland, Mrs. L. Bailey and Mrs. S. Clout.

EAST FARNHAM — An enjoyable evening was spent recently at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lacroix when about 40 ladies gathered for a pantry shower, honoring Verna Gagnon, a July bride-elect.

Miss Gagnon was assisted in opening the many parcels by her mother, Mrs. Isabel Gagnon, and Mrs. Elwin Stowe, Brigham. Mrs. Clara Sutherland, the bride-to-be's grandmother, also occupied a seat of honor.

Refreshments included a pretty shower cake, a gift of the co-hostess, Miss Sharon Hobbs.

Many comic parcels were placed among the gifts creating amusement and the occasion for numerous photographs. Verna very graciously thanked her hostesses, relatives and friends for the gifts and pleasant evening.

Marriage announcement

Archdeacon and Mrs. T. J. Matthews, Lennoxville, announce the mariage of their daughter Margaret Evelyn to Mr. Michael Larrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larrass, of Blaustein, West Germany, which took place on June 20, in Tubingen, West Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Larrass plan to come to Canada at the end of July.

Personals

Private Victor Marcotte is home on two weeks' leave from Cold Lake, Alta., and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marcotte, Reid Street, Lennoxville. He will proceed to the Ste. Foy Hospital, Que., where he will continue his training in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

For Sandwiches, Snacks and at Mealtime
LES PRODUITS BLANCHET
CORN OIL MARGARINE
Rock Forest — Tel. 864-4218

Christian Ranch Camp
for boys 10 - 16
June 28th - July 26th
Near Mt. Orford — $30.00 per week
Write P.O. Box 386, Magog, Que., or Phone 843-4540

TREND SETTER — Dashing red wool two-piece suit, right for any time of day as featured in the New York fall '69 collections. The gold chain and buttons add that certain look.

For Lovelier Locks

Every woman needs two kinds of social security: the financial kind and the personal kind. Personal "social security" is the assurance of good grooming to meet all social situations. And faithful "deposits," in terms of daily baths and beauty treatments, will pay off in "benefits" of lovelier looks.

Use Soap for Bath

Begin your bath by collecting all the things you will need. You should have a personal washcloth and towel—and never share them with anyone else in the family. Protect your hairdo from the water and steam by wearing a shower cap, and be sure to use plenty of soap. Water alone cannot remove dirt.

Swab Away Make-up Slip

When you make a make-up booboo, use a cotton swab to correct your mistake, instead of starting the whole process from scratch.

Choose

Allatt's
label when you want quality on your table!

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, June 26th — Off to the country or vacation bound? Here are some suggestions I hope you'll find helpful. Before leaving — 1. Notify the police. 2. Leave a light on. 3. Cancel regular deliveries. 4. Keep the lawn cut. And *don't* leave valuable papers and treasures around when *for about 2¢ a day* they'll be safe from theft — fire — and loss in a Scotiabank **Safety Deposit Box.** A very small price, I think you'll agree, for complete security and peace of mind. Safety Deposit Boxes are available at all branches of THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. Think about it!

PUT AN 'ELF' ON YOUR SHELF TO-DAY! ELF Cleaning Tablets, if you hadn't heard, clean toilet tanks and bowls — keep them bright, sanitary and odour-free. I simply drop one Elf tablet in the toilet tank and immediately it goes into action. One Elf a week deodorizes — prevents forming of stain and rust — yet causes no discoloration of the toilet bowl. It's fast, sure and powerful — *equally effective in hard or soft water* — and perfectly harmless even in Septic Tank Systems. Elf comes in packages of 5 tablets (for only 69¢) at supermarkets, grocery, hardware, department and drug stores.

TWO TRULY DELIGHTFUL WINES! Delightful is my only word to describe Brights MAZEL TOV "kosher" wine. With the scarlet clarity of its colour and its fresh bouquet, it looks and tastes delicious. It comes in a handsome decanter bottle — a welcome accessory to a cheese tray or dessert. Another true delight is Brights DuBARRY SPARKLING VIN ROSE — a real "fun" wine with dancing bubbles and a friendly, tingling taste — and it comes in the impressive, champagne-type bottle. Make sure you have both Brights Mazel Tov and DuBarry Sparkling Vin Rosé on hand; two wines that fit in anywhere, at any time.

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED THE BEAUTIFUL SECRET OF DEMURE? It's simply this: DEMURE is a special product created solely for feminine freshness and feminine well being. A gentle blend of medication and fragrance that helps you feel completely clean, fresh and confident . . . helps destroy odour causing bacteria and relieves irritation. That's why Demure, a cleansing deodorant douche, is perhaps your most important cosmetic. It's easy to use and economical too. You'll find Demure at your family drugstore now . . . so why wait? Discover a beautiful secret today.

Attention Ladies

Simply dial 567-6664 when you require a HELPING HAND in beautifying your home furniture, such as **upholstering, slip covers, etc.**

YOU will not only receive fine quality workmanship, at a nominal charge, but **YOU WILL BENEFIT TWO WAYS —**

RECEIVE SATISFACTION IN THE BEAUTIFICATION OF YOUR HOME
— and —
PERSONALLY HELP LESS FORTUNATE CITIZENS IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

Free estimates and samples available.
Call today and benefit two ways.

POLY-TEK 567-6664
(The Community Workshop for the Handicapped)

Fashionable, Carefree

For stepped-up summer activities, fabrics that can "take it" and then can be refreshed with quick machine washing are indispensable. They're fashionable and just about care-free.

Stop ash tray fires
Partially fill ash trays with Cow Brand. Snuffs out cigarettes completely — no smouldering to distract your driving or set car on fire. Keep a package in the glove compartment.
COW BRAND BAKING SODA

VALUABLE CERTIFICATE
NOTICE
Berlitz contributes $170. for language lessons.

Learn French, Spanish, German, Italian or English* or any language the easy Berlitz way — by talking. Students and Adults . . . take your choice.

Summer Group Programs — Learn with a group of others. Lots of talk — lots of fun. And Berlitz will give you a $75. or $170. tuition credit.*

Private Lessons — Our best for fast progress. Just you and your instructor — mastering pronunciation, vocabulary, fluency. Whatever you need. At your convenience. Walk, call or write to the nearest Berlitz School and enroll today. Hurry. Courses start June 30.

*Available only for popular languages listed.

Berlitz
Practical Language Lessons

Sherbrooke, 1845 King St. W., Tel. 569-9179

Bring this certificate to Berlitz for $75. or $170. credit on enrollment for summer group lessons. Valid only during July and August sessions.

Als still lead, Mets are out

The Lachine Mets are dead as far as the Provincial Baseball League is concerned.

Mike Burack and associate Connie Leber, a Town of Mount Royal painting contractor, will not be taking charge of the club for the rest of the season.

Considering the club had a deficit of $5,000 after only three weeks of operations, it would have cost the prospective managers about $15,000 to see the team through until the end of the season.

The Leber-Burack duo wanted a two-week delay before rendering a decision, but the Provincial League is in no position at this time of the year, to wait without knowing what is still to be expected.

The group having been unable to meet the $2,000 guarantee demanded by the League were forced to drop the project.

The Thetford Miners reinforced their team with two new players from the Mets, Chuck Flimchuck and catcher Pascual Ramirez, in return for catcher Terry Hadlock and first base player Enrique Rosando, who became free agents along with other players liberated from other teams as well as ex-Mets that haven't been drafted yet.

In the first round of the drafting session, the Cardinals who had second choice passed up third base player Fernando Graham, to acquire the best hitter of the league, Jack Weiss.

For their turn, the Three Rivers Eagles liberated outfielder Charles McDonald and drafted coach-player Tim Harkness.

The Quebec Indians released player Hank Harden to obtain outfielder Willie Corrigan. The Plessisville Braves received pitcher Adrien Daviault and liberated outfielder Dick Jensen.

The Sherbrooke Alouettes and the Drummondville Royals, draft ed none of the players, out of fear of making a bad deal.

During the second draft, only the Miners were active with no drafting in the third session.

The Sherbrooke Alouettes succeeded in maintaining the lead of the Provincial Baseball League by one half game, by beating the Quebec Indians last night in Quebec by a score of 5-1.

Last night's game was the second victory for Sherbrooke in as many games against Quebec.

The Drummondville Royals beat the Eagles by a score of 4-2 in Three Rivers, maintaining second position, one game ahead of the Plessisville Braves, inactive last night.

In another match last night, the Miners won a close game against the Granby Cardinals 7-6, to take position of sixth place.

The Als crossed the plate four times in the eighth inning, and added one point in the ninth inning to win by a total score of 5-1. It was Pedro Sierra's sixth consecutive win without a loss.

In the eighth, Haley Young started with one hit, then Erasmo Felipe made him score with a triple hitter.

Teofilo James was hit by a ball, stealing second base, then Willie Madison was balled to first base, and John Van Ornum, hitting for Pedro Sierra hit a double to score the three other points.

In NL action...

Cardinals sweep doubleheader from Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Tim McCarver, who had four hits in the opener, singled in the eighth inning of the nightcap and scored the tie-breaking run on Phil Gagliano's double as St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from Montreal Expos Wednesday night 8-1 and 8-3.

The Expos pulled off a triple play in the second inning of the nightcap but it didn't help. With runners on first and second, Vada Pinson lined to first baseman Bob Bailey, who stepped on first, completing an unassisted double play, and then threw to shortstop Bobby Wine covering second for the third out.

McCarver led off the eighth with his single against loser Mike Wegener, who had pitched scoreless ball after the Cards scored three times in the first.

Mike Shannon sacrificed McCarver to second and Gagliano greeted reliever Dick Radatz with his tie-breaking double.

The Cards iced it with four in the ninth on Lou Brock's ninth homer, singles by Joe Torre and McCarver and a homerun by Shannon, his fifth.

St. Louis jumped in front 3-0 on Vada Pinson's double, a sacrifice fly by Shannon and a single by Gagliano, each driving in a run. The Expos got one back in the first and knotted it in the third on consecutive homers by Ron Fairly and Rusty Staub.

The opener was no contest after the Cards scored five runs in the fourth and Bob Gibson coasted to his 10th triumph in 14 decisions.

The Cards led 1-0 before McCarver belted a two-run homer in the fourth. Singles by Shannon, Julian Javier, Dal Maxvill and Gibson and Flood's grounder made it 6.0. McCarver drove in his third run of the game in the seventh and Gibson singled in another in the eighth.

In other National League action Wednesday, Philadelphia Phillies beat New York Mets 6-5 in 10 innings, Atlanta Braves dumped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3, Chicago Cubs clipped Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 and Cincinnati Reds trimmed San Diego 4-0.

Jim Wynn sparked the Houston win with a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

"This team never gave up on itself, not even when we were 4-20 the first month," said Wynn, who has hit 10 of his 16 home runs in the Astrodome. "Now we're two games over .500 and I say we've got a chance to win our division."

The Astros now are fifth in the NL's six-team Western Division, 5½ games behind the first-place Braves.

NEEDED A RELIEVER

Astros' winning pitcher Tom Griffin had the Giants runless on four hits through eight innings, but San Francisco rallied for two runs in the ninth and reliever Fred Gladding was needed.

George Culver was even tougher on San Diego for the first six innings, holding the hapless Padres hitless. San Diego eventually got two hits—but no runs. Alex Johnson homered for the Reds in the sixth as the Padres dropped their 11th game in a row.

Ferguson Jenkins stopped Pittsburgh on two hits and struck out 10 for his ninth victory.

Atlanta jumped past Los Angeles into the Western Division lead as Hank Aaron snapped a 3-3 tie with his 19th homer of the year. The hit made Phil Niekro the first 12-game winner in the major leagues this season, although the Dodgers battered him for 10 hits.

Philadelphia, without Richie Allen again, stopped the Mets' four-game winning streak. Rookie Dave Watkins tied the Mets 5-5 in the eighth with his first major-league homer, then tripled in the 10th and scored on John Briggs' single.

Tim McCarver collected four hits and drove in three runs as St. Louis whipped Montreal in the opener of their doubleheader for Bob Gibson's 10th victory against four defeats.

In the second game, McCarver scored the tie-breaking run on Phil Gagliano's double in the eighth. The Cardinals added four runs in the ninth, on homers by Lou Brock and Mike Shannon.

The Expos pulled off the league's second triple play of the season in the second inning of the nightcap off Vada Pinson's line drive.

FOCUS on sports

LITTLE LEAGUERS

By TED ANDERSON

Orioles at a time during their game with the Indians last night, in a Little League encounter, seemed on the way to give the Indians their first defeat of the season. They had a 6-2 lead early in the game but Indians fighting back had the game tied up at the end of five innings. In the top of the sixth the Indians aided by infield errors went ahead to take the game 15-7.

In the other game played the Twins had a come from behind 7-5 win over the White Sox. Tonight the Tigers meet the White Sox and Senators go against the Orioles.

White Sox in the bottom of the first inning on hits from Gaston Doucet, Gilles Houle, Sylvain Delisle and Marc Braun got away to a four-run lead. The Twins in their part of the first went scoreless. It was nothing across for either team in the second.

Top of the third the Twins got the runs back as they tallied four. A base on balls, a hit by pitch and singles from Terry Dick and Gart Hendy scoring the runs. A single by Delisle was all for White Sox in the third.

Three more runs in the top of the fourth put the Twins ahead. Three walks two errors and a single by Jeff Coates accounting for the three runs. Peter Bishop hurling for the Twins held the Sox to a single by Alain Mailhot in the fourth.

Doucet had been relieved on the mound for the Sox in the fourth inning, Delisle taking over. Mario Desmarais was the only hitter for Twins in the fifth while the Sox were held to a single hit by Delisle in their part of the fifth.

A base on balls and a double by Alain Phaneuf gave the Sox their fifth run in the last of the sixth. In this game both teams, though making errors, are coming along. Peter Bishop and Gary Hendy are beginning to show plenty of promise. In the Sox team, youngsters like Doucet, Delisle and Gilles Houle are beginning to show up well. It was a good game well enjoyed by the spectators.

Twins	0-0-4	3-0-0	7-5-4
White Sox	4-0-0	0-0-1	5-5-3

Peter Bishop and David Hanson. Gaston Doucet. Sylvain Delisle (4) and Alain Rondeau.

NHL franchise owners unable to agree

NEW YORK (CP) — National Hockey League franchise owners, unable to agree here Wednesday on a formula for realigning the East and West divisions, put off until Aug. 13 any decision on league expansion.

Reluctance of most or all of the West Division teams, themselves the products of 1967 expansion, to play in a division containing any of the six original and nominally stronger NHL clubs appeared to be the main roadblock to agreement.

"Realignment may be difficult to achieve without something more approaching parity between the teams," said league president Clarence Campbell.

He met with reporters after a cautiously worded press release had been issued from the governors' meeting which said little except that problems remained unsolved and the governors would meet again in Chicago Aug. 13. In the meantime the NHL's expansion committee would continue its work.

WANTS COMPLETE RULES

Campbell said the NHL is endeavoring to put together a complete package of rules and conditions before inviting further expansion. The tentative target is to add two teams for the 1970-71 season.

"Vancouver will be afforded the first opportunity to qualify under the conditions, when established," said Campbell.

But he warned that Vancouver's admission will not be automatic; it will have to comply in full with the conditions. However no geographical considerations would be held against Vancouver, Campbell said.

He listed cities interested in gaining NHL franchises in two categories. The carry-overs from previous expansion talks, he said, are Vancouver, represented by Vancouver Hockey Club; Baltimore, Md., and Buffalo, N.Y.

He said Cleveland, Ohio, interests had publicly announced their intention to seek a franchise and that other intimations of interest had come from Atlanta, Kansas City, San Diego and Seattle.

Campbell would not comment on a published report that the price of a franchise in the next expansion round will be $5,000,000. The six teams formed in 1967 each were charged $2,000,000, for which they received 20 players each.

LEFT HANGING

The president emphasized that no firm decisions have been made on expansion terms; there had been agreement on some matters but no club is bound until a final package is put together.

How many years must elapse, using normal draft procedures, before the West teams would feel equal in strength to the East squads is one of the expansion controversies, Campbell admitted. He said there is no plan for speeding up the equalization process by giving the West any preference in the draft.

When agreement is reached, he said, the league will issue an outline of expansion conditions, which is to stipulate how the 14 teams will be aligned.

"It also will contain all the conditions under which acquisition of players will be conducted," he said. This would be in contrast with the earlier expansion in which the rules for stocking the new teams were made after expansion had been decided upon.

The NHL hoped that by Aug. 13 the ground rules will have been agreed on. "But if not, we will keep on until the matter is settled," said the president.

He pointed out that the 12 teams would have to give up only three players each to stock two new teams, instead of the 20 drafted from each of the original six when the league was doubled in size.

"Vancouver already owns 40 players," he noted in passing.

150 golfers participate at Dufferin Heights

DUFFERIN HEIGHTS — (Special) — The Dufferin Heights annual Field Day was a huge success, held on Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22, and with over 150 golfers participating on this two-day event.

B. Cotterell, with a score of 63, from Mount Orford Club, was winner of the low gross of the Field, while Leo Masse of Dufferin Club, with 58 won the Low Net of the Field. Each were presented prizes of clock radios.

There were five classes, 1 to 9, 10 to 14, 15 to 19, 20 to 24, 25 to 36. Winners in A 1 Class, first gross were G. Girard, 69, Orleans, Vt.; C. Lepitre, 73, Coaticook; A. Dudier, 76, Mt. Orford; L. Bernier, 82, East Angus; P. LeCompte, 89, Montreal.

DUFFERIN PRIZES — Winner of the tournament last week at the Dufferin Heights Golf Club, Leo Masse (left) receives congratulations and prize from match committee members Wally Browning and John Cox.

First Net: F. Rudd, 61, North Hatley; B. Beardley, 64, Portland, Me.; D. Bernier, 62, East Angus; P. J. Mark, 65, Dufferin; M. Ouimette, 58, Coaticook.

Second Gross: S. Kipp, 71, Orleans, Vt.; D. Henderson, 74, Dufferin; L. Tessier, 77, East Angus; Ian Marshall, 85, Dufferin; G. Fullen, 91, Orleans, Vt.

Second Net: R. Gardyne, 64, Dufferin; D. Labrecque, 64, Lennoxville; P. Peloquin, 62, Coaticook; J. C. Gagne, 66, Waterville; Y. Lachance, 60, Mt. Orford.

Third Gross: A. Patte, 72, Newport, Vt.; C. Griffith, 77, Orleans, Vt.; W. Crack, 78, Dufferin.

Third Net: J. Sears, 66, Mt. Orford, V. Denney, 65, Dufferin; C. W. Johnston, 64, North Hatley.

John Cox and Wally Browning, Match Committee, presented the prizes to terminate the two-day tournament under perfect weather conditions.

July 12 the 10th annual O'Keefe Tournament for members will be taking place at the Dufferin Club.

THE STANDINGS

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Sherbrooke	11	6	.647	—
Drummondville	11	7	.611	½
Plessisville	9	7	.563	1½
Quebec	10	11	.476	3
Trois-Rivieres	9	10	.474	3
Thetford	6	10	.375	4½
Granby	6	11	.353	5

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Sherbrooke 5, Quebec 1
Drummondville 4, Plessisville 2
Granby 6, Thetford 7

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Plessisville at Drum'ville (2) 6:30
Quebec at Trois-Rivieres
Thetford at Granby

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	45	25	.643	—
New York	38	29	.567	½
Pittsburgh	36	35	.507	9½
St. Louis	34	36	.486	11
Philadelphia	27	39	.409	16
Montreal	19	48	.284	24½

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia 6, New York 5
St. Louis 8-8, Montreal 1-3
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 5
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 5
San Diego 0, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco 2, Houston 3

Gonzales brings tears and cheers

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, the 41-year-old warrior of the courts, fought off six match points Wednesday and went on to defeat Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, in a history-making marathon that brought tears and cheers at the Wimbledon open lawn tennis championships.

Gonzales was two sets down when darkness forced a halt of play Tuesday night. He stormed off the court, threw his racket down in disgust and got boos from the crowd.

But he came back with all his competitive spirit Wednesday, levelled the match at two sets all, dramatically saved six match points and captured the imagination of crowd by defeating Pasarell 22-24, 1-6, 16-14, 6-3, 11-9.

The Gonzales-Pasarell marathon was just one of many during a day of sunshine and watched by a total crowd of 30,000.

It was the longest match in Wimbledon's 92-year history.

Gonzalez complained that the matches seemed to be getting longer and somebody ought to do something about it.

"It's time they started play at Wimbledon at noon instead of 2 p.m.," said the former world pro champion. "And they ought to consider not starting any matches after 5 p.m.—in case the light fails."

The match actually started Tuesday but was suspended after two sets because of darkness.

LEADS U.S. GIRLS

Billie Jean King led a host of American girls into the second round of the women's singles with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Bernice Vukovich of South Africa. The play lasted only 31 minutes.

Arthur Ashe of the U.S. fifth seeded in the men's singles, beat Terry Ryan of South Africa 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Jogging has its heartaches

TORONTO (CP) — Jogging has become a fashionable road to fitness. But it has its heartaches, doctors warn, as summer runs gain pace and popularity.

Dr. Terence Kavanagh, medical director of a rehabilitation centre for heart patients, says jogging is "a very economical way of investing in fitness with a quick return," but disputes the fitness test prescribed in the book Aerobics, by Dr. Kenneth Cooper of the United States.

The book, used in jogging programs run by Toronto recreation departments, challenges readers to see how far they can run in 12 minutes and rates them accordingly.

"When a person starts jogging," says Dr. Kavanagh—himself a jogger—"he shouldn't have to worry about what he can, or can't do. He should only try to be fitter than he was before."

Dr. Robert C. Goode, physical education professor at the University of Toronto, says new joggers—he jogs two miles a day himself—should not time themselves and should stop when they feel tired. Only after three months should they try the Cooper test.

RISK REAL DAMAGE

Dr. Goode says businessmen dropping in at the local YMCA for a mid-day run or racing a buddy "for even a couple hundred yards" after years of inactivity are "risking real damage, instead of making themselves healthy."

Dr. Kavanagh adds a rider: He says it's even a mistake to jog slowly and then finish off with a sprint.

Dr. Maurice Heller, cardiologist, calls jogging "the best way to improve cardiological fitness." But the stop-watch, he says, has no place in an introductory program.

Floyd Johnson, YMCA physical director and Dr. Kavanagh's associate at the rehabilitation centre, says group jogging encourages people to keep coming out. But it also encourages them to run faster than they should.

"A man's ego is his worst enemy," Mr. Johnson says. "He sees a woman ahead of him and he tells himself 'I'm a man, she can't beat me,' so he tries to keep up—and look out!"

"Run as you feel," is his advice. "A man should never run on the verge of exhaustion."

Mr. Johnson also thinks seasoned joggers should be appointed watchdogs for newcomers. But Toronto programs have not yet developed "tail-end Charlies" to watch for distress signs or to provide companionship without competition.

Dr. Heller has another tip—allow an hour between eating and jogging. The extra effort required to combine digestion and jogging unduly taxes the heart. Many heart attacks, he says, are so mild a man thinks he's only had indigestion.

MAY NOT KNOW

"But put him on a track the next day and he's dead."

Doctors are also concerned about the husband who tells his wife, "It's time to do some exercise," and bolts out of the house without first checking with a doctor. He may have a heart condition and never know it.

Four persons have died in Toronto in the last three months during or right after jogging, at least two of them cardiac patients.

Now fitness clubs are talking of making a doctor's certificate a prerequisite for membership and are recommending annual checkups.

Meanwhile, there are still hundreds of fitness fanatics, some over 40, jogging around on their own. Many, say the doctors, are trusting their own assessment of their condition instead of the electrocardiograph's.

While they jog, the doctors worry.

Call for Tenders

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

Project 4151-69 —

Supplying and installation of the aerial signalling system on a section of the Autoroute No. 40, in the municipality of Vaudreuil, Vaudreuil County. Length of 5.3 miles.

Only those having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec are allowed to bid.

A payment of $10.00 not reimbursable, to the order of the Minister of Finance, is required to obtain the plans and specifications.

Certified cheque or policy of guarantee (bid bond): $5,000.00.

Tender closing date: Wednesday, July 23, 1969, at 3 P.M. (D.S.T.).

For that project the documents may be obtained at Department of Roads, Room E-5, Parliament Buildings, Quebec.

Project OE-127 —

Double surface bituminous treatment on several service roads, on the Autoroute No. 20 (Trans-Canada Highway), in the parish of Saint-Louis-de-Blandford, Arthabaska County. Length of 1.125 mile.

Only those having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec are allowed to bid.

A payment of $10.00 not reimbursable, to the order of the Minister of Finance, is required to obtain the specifications.

Certified cheque or policy of guarantee (bid bond): $900.00.

Tender closing date: Wednesday, July 16, 1969, at 3 P.M. (D.S.T.).

For that project the documents may be obtained at Department of Roads, Room E-5, Parliament Buildings, Quebec, or at Department of Roads, Trans-Canada Highway's Office, 8440 Saint-Laurent Boulevard, Montreal.

Eddy Monette, Eng.,
Deputy Minister.

QUEBEC AUTOROUTES AUTHORITY

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS AUTOROUTE

Project: A-63-CS-69-C —

Supply and lay a Slurry Seal on the pavement of miscellaneous sections of the Eastern Townships Autoroute.

Only those having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec are allowed to bid.

An amount of $20.00, not reimbursable, is required to obtain plans and specifications.

Guarantee deposit: A certified cheque to the order of the Quebec Autoroutes Authority or policy of guarantee (bid bond): $5,000.00.

Tender closing date: 15 hours (E.D.S.T.), July 9, 1969.

The documents required may be obtained at the Quebec Autoroutes Authority, 75 Dorchester Boulevard West, Montreal, or at Department of Roads, Room E-5, Parliament Buildings, Quebec.

Jacques Taschereau, Notary,
Secretary.

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Program includes: swimming, boating, hiking, crafts, cook-outs, and Thursday evening sleep-outs, skits.

Camper fee — $9.00 per week covers return transportation between camp and Lennoxville and Sherbrooke.

For additional information and descriptive brochure, contact:

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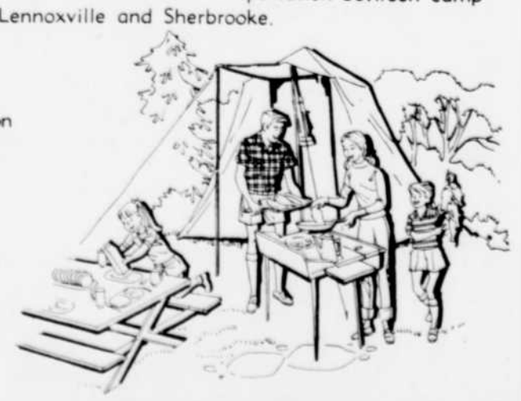
300 Montreal Street,
Sherbrooke —
Tel. 569-7488



Holiday edition

Sherbrooke Daily Record

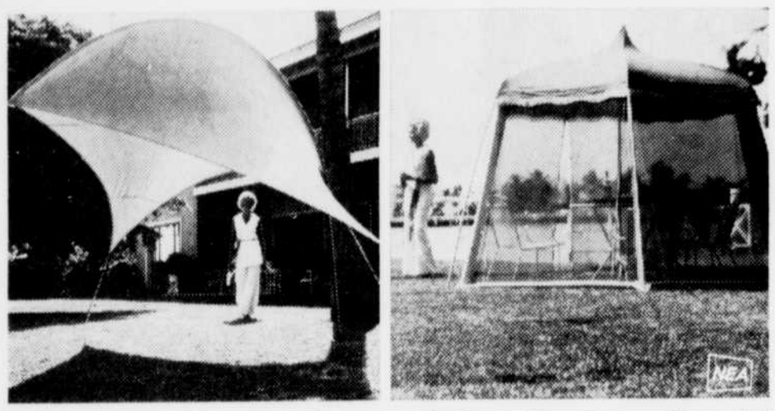
SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1969

Vacationing and summer living

RACES ALL SUMMER — In front of Sherbrooke's ultra-modern grandstand, harness horses compete three times a week all summer. Pari-mutual betting is a feature.
(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Recreation–Travel

New Comforts Help Make Leisure More Enjoyable



THE SUNDANCE, (left), supported by a curved pole and three ties, provides a shade area for beach, lawn or pool. The Zephyr (right) looks like a gazebo, is free-standing as a house for beach or a back yard screen house for entertaining or dining. Both innovations mark Firestone's entry into the leisure activities market.

Experts guess that the population will stabilize in not too many years with 80 per cent residing in cities. So with all those people clumped up on such a small portion of the total real estate there will be lots of room for recreational roaming beyond the city limits.

And that's just the pattern of future life foreseen by a good many businessmen. There will be leisure for recreation and a need for it. Already, travel alone accounts for one job out of six, Stewart Bainum, Quality Courts executive, calculates.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. is the most recent firm to plunge headfirst into this recreational flood tide. Through its subsidiary, Firestone Coated Fabrics Co., it is about to market what it calls Leisure Life products.

There are four items in the initial program, all exemplifying the determination of equipment makers to outfit the safaris of city dwellers into the rugged "out there" with maximum comforts.

One called "The Bubble" is a free-standing, water repellent shelter weighing 26 pounds. It can be erected as an expansion room for the back of a station wagon or a self-contained tent.

The "Zephyr" is an easily erected screened enclosure for a camp dining area. It adds, in effect, another room to a tent or trailer campsite. There are endless uses, in addition, in back yards or at beaches.

A small tent, "the Bantam" is the most conventional item, aimed at back yard camping by youngsters. Most imaginative is a free-flying sheet of poplin, supported by a fiberglass rod, which furnishes shade whenever and wherever it is desirable.

The woods this summer are full of new recreation ideas. Tupperware is getting popular for an unorthodox usage. Some of the items are ideal to protect fragile travel accouterments such as camera gear. The sure-stick lids won't come off in a duffel bag.

A Springfield, Mass., cabinet shop has a brilliant idea for problem No. 1—lack of space in trailer, boat or tent. Its Stor-all Stack Kitchen relaxes during the trip as two out-of-the-way storage boxes. On location, they move outside and, with legs extended, become a compact miniature kitchen cabinet.

And you'd be surprised how many walkie-talkie sets have been sold this summer for keeping boaters in touch with home base at the cottage—"Get in here, dinner's almost ready."

VEST-POCKET CAMPING TENT by Firestone is quickly erected for back yard or trail.

LENNOX GIFT SHOP

A. Ruel, Prop.

Routes 5, 22, 28; Two Miles from Sherbrooke.

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THE SUN REALLY SHINES ON SHOPPERS IN DOWNTOWN SHERBROOKE ALONG THE

PLAZA

ARE YOU AWARE that the KingWellington Shopping Plaza is the Eastern Townships' biggest shopping centre?

ARE YOU AWARE that there are more than 125 commercial establishments and stores along the Plaza?

ARE YOU AWARE that these 125 establishments have a common bond which says they will give you the best available service?

ARE YOU AWARE that the KING-WELLINGTON PLAZA is that "golden stretch of streets" right in the heart of Downtown Sherbrooke?

and MORE...

do you know how anxious these many storekeepers are to serve you? You can easily find out by shopping the PLAZA. See the tremendous selections, the good value and see for yourself how anxious the clerks are to serve you. You'll discover the many other good reasons for shopping this district — the choice shopping centre!

SHERBROOKE PLAZA KING WELLINGTON

KING STREET

WELLINGTON STREET

FRONTENAC

That's Right...

...we've got everything along the PLAZA!

"If it's in town, it's downtown!"

Sherbrooke and ET offer a perfect holiday haven

Sherbrooke and the ET offer a perfect haven for those interested in spending a pleasant holiday. There are a number of modern up-to-date shops and just a short drive in the country will bring you to a coveted picnic, fishing or swimming area.

It's easy access to Montreal via the autoroute, a slim white ribbon cutting through the many twists and turns that previously led to Montreal would get you to the Big City and Man and His World in about an hour and one half.

However, if you would like to enjoy the rustic gaelic charm of all the little Quebec towns, then you may choose the old way — longer but by far more picturesque.

There are various routes the traveler from the US may take to Sherbrooke and various parts of the Eastern Townships.

Leaving Newport you enter the Townships to the east of Lake Memphremagog by Highway No. 5. This takes you to Sherbrooke.

As you leave the American customs at Derby Line and continue in the direction of Sherbrooke, you cross the Tomifobia River which flows through the industrial village of Rock Island.

The Canadian Customs Office is situated 100 feet from the bridge on the main street. Near the Customs is an opera house and the Haskell Library. Both are built exactly on the borderline between the two countries. The entrance to the Opera House is on the American side — the stage is on the Canadian side.

The village of Stanstead is near Rock Island and between the two localities is the campus of Stanstead College — here in the summer a geography course is given by McGill and Montreal universities.

Leaving Stanstead, you may choose to take Route 50 in the direction of Ayer's Cliff and Magog or continue on Route 5 in the direction of Lennoxville and Sherbrooke.

If Ayer's Cliff is your choice, you will find a magnificent vacation center on the enchanting banks of Lake Massawippi. Here there are many hotels which are built on the sides of hills that encircle the lake.

Highway 114 from Island Pond, US, leads to the international border from where Route 22 continues northward in the direction of Sherbrooke and passes through Dixville, Coaticook, Compton and Lennoxville.

For a distance of 20 miles, the highway runs through the Coaticook Valley and for the rest of the trip passes through the Valley of the St. Francis River.

This is a district covered with dense forests and dotted with picturesque hills. An agricultural region, it is known for its dairy products.

This is but one way of reaching the ET. There are other routes equally picturesque and easily accessible.

Another picturesque way to travel would be the Montreal, Granby, Sherbrooke, Route 1.

This road goes through a section of the province having different aspects where the fertility of the soil, the richness of natural resources and the beauty of the scenery make it one of most looked-for thoroughfares.

Each of the regions along this road has its own characteristics.

From Montreal to Granby, the road goes through the Richelieu Valley — known as the Garden of the Province. Here are some of the most beautiful farms and orchards in the province.

After leaving Granby, there is the Eastern Townships' region. From Granby to Magog, this region is quite varied. The road goes around Lake and Mount Orford, offering a series of enchanting sites.

Boating bargain for all

Every summer, starting at about this time, thousands of Canadian boatmen take to the water. The reason for this greater than ever popularity of boating as a family recreation is due in no small part to the fact that here is one sport which is within the means of nearly every family.

Dollar for dollar, money spent in boating gear brings a return in terms of pleasure far exceeding anything else which comes to mind.

Ownership of a boat opens summer horizons out of proportion to the cash outlay. The outboard boat owner not only can do all the things — camping, excursions, picnics, etc. — which his non-boating confrere can do, but 'with a boating rig all of these things can be made even more pleasurable.

To put the pea in a nutshell, owning a boat takes away all of the practical limitations on what the family can do together in the way of summer enjoyment.

As mentioned, the economy of boating rigs has much to do with the popularity of this warm weather sport. Over the years, the cost of most boating gear has far from kept pace with the rising costs of everything else, including wages.

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Whipping trailer can spell disaster to vacationers

CHICAGO — The vacation season, with its accompaniment of cars towing trailers, is approaching, notes the National Safety Council. And with it comes the threat of trailer "whipping," a hazardous series of hard-to-control events that can virtually throw a car and its passengers off the road.

Harry Porter, Jr., NSC's director of traffic safety, pointed out that the safe way to control the threat is "to make sure, before you start out, that you've done everything you can to keep an emergency from developing."

Two precautions are especially critical:

1. Make sure the total trailer weight isn't more than half the weight of the towing car, and

2. Make sure the trailer tires are kept properly inflated.

"Whipping", he says, "is when the trailer steers violently from side to side and jerks at the car." The fishtailing motion comes from the normal lateral vibration of the car in conjunction with an overtaking force on the car from the trailer.

As the car slows down, he says, the trailer tries to push it. The combination tends to jackknife a bit to one side or the other and the car tires and suspension system 'stretch' slightly toward that side. As they rebound, the partial jackknife begins in the other direction.

Depending on the car's natural lateral frequency, its weight, and the trailer weight, there will be some specific speed for the combination at which resonance is most likely. And as the car slows through that critical speed range, the side-to-side motions become more and more violent and can soon throw a car totally out of control.

Citing a new report on whipping from the Council's special committee on motor vehicle safety, Porter notes that hard acceleration is an effective countermeasure. Since the trailer will no longer be trying to push the car, whipping will stop. "But it's hardly practical," he says. "Eventually you'll have to slow down — and face the problem again."

Without separate trailer brakes, the car's brakes hold the only solution, Porter says. But they must be used carefully and well. "Slow down sharply," he advises, "to get through that critical speed range as quickly as possible. But don't lock up the brakes under any circumstances. You'll lose all steering control and the whipping trailer will mean disaster."

To prevent whipping in the first place, it's easy and important to keep tires well inflated. For the car, cold pressures of up to 32 pounds aren't too high. One common size of trailer tires needs up to 45 pounds of air, and boat-trailer sizes take as much as 65 pounds or even more.

Boat trailers themselves pose a special problem, the Safety Council official pointed out. While they're often light enough to be hauled safely, vacationers may find the inside of the boat offers appealing space for lots of extra cargo — and load it far beyond the safe limit.

Keeping the trailer weight below half that of the car and insuring that there's no necessary slack in the hitch linkage are major measures against whipping. A separate brake system for the trailer is similarly helpful.

WHERE THERE'S WATER THERE'S FUN AND DANGER — Boating rules differ from one part of the country to the other. A basic rule to remember is "the boat on the right has the right of way.
(Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

Outdoor lovers holiday in Vermont

VACATIONER'S PARADISE — Lake Memphremagog is one of Vermont's largest, sports in a peaceful setting. Fine for sailing or any water

Historians browse in New England

If Early American history gives you a taste of nostalgia you can have a feast wandering through the cigar store Indians, horse carriages and butter churns of the Shelburne Museum a few miles south of Burlington, Vermont.

Shelburne's 35 buildings are a collectio nof nostalgic memorabilia and were dedicated to the American spirit by Electra Webb of a wealthy, local family.

Walk through the only double-lane covered bridge with a footpath in Vermont and wander among the various buildings, exhibits and bric-a-brac of bygone days. A jailor's house has a pillory and stocks, an immense shed made of the beams from 11 Vermont barns houses a silent motionless traffic jam of 200 coaches, sleighs, carriages and wagons. Next door, a flounce of fancy bonnets makes up the Hat Collection and nearby, a clatter of burnished pewter, painted china and etched, hand-blown glass tell you people's sentiments of another time.

The brick schoolhouse shows that readin', writin' and 'rithmetic were no joke. Men and women will also want to see the display of Shaker farm tools — their simplicity and spare beauty a testament to Yankee honesty and frugality.

A replica of the famous locomotive Old Ironsides looks about to chuff away from the railway station. Inside the station is a teletype, a polished pot-belly stove, a wall map of the Vermont railway system in 1872, and a sign offering $20 reward for information leading to the capture of "the thief who stole a lot of rails."

Railroad buffs will yearn for the collection of lanterns. Everyone has a giggle at what must be the cutest red caboose in the world, perhaps two armspans in length with large Victorian lettering "Gloversville," and not, unhappily, "Toonerville."

How many railway stations today have a wooden canopy almost as large as the station-house in order to protect people from rain when they alight from vehicles?

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68 Main St. — Bedford, Que.
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THE McKELVEY INSURANCE AGENCY REG'D.
Life and General Insurance
Representatives: Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKelvey
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RIGHT IN TOWN — Sherbrooke's unique swimming, boating and water ski facilities are situated right in the city, with a wide expanse of water, beaches and parkland surrounded by industry, residential and shopping areas. Shown is the opening demonstration of the 1967 World Water Ski Championships, with the Armand Nadeau Pavilion in the background.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

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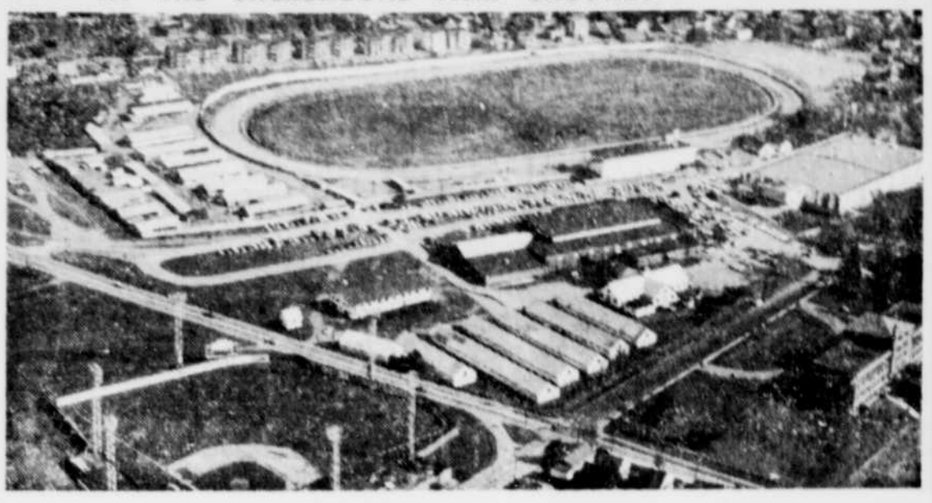

1796 - Hyatt's Mill now Sherbrooke, is an industrial and recreational centre

HYATT'S MILL, founded in 1796, was named Sherbrooke in 1818 after Sir John Coape Sherbrooke, then Governor General of Canada.

Bilingual and of a French-Canadian character, 82% of the 76,284 population of Sherbrooke is of French descent.

Industry has shown remarkable development with textiles and steelworks at the head of the list.

Being the "Metropolitan Centre" of the townships automatically places Sherbrooke as the hub of activity in a territory of more than 600,000 inhabitants.

Its many Banks, Caisses Populaires and business organizations signify a remarkable progress.

The medium of communications have reached its peak of development with the AUTOROUTE DES CANTONS DE L'EST.

Sherbrooke proudly boasts of four radio stations (one on FM) and its own TV station, the last two being among the most powerful in America.

In the field of education, the population is benefited by two universities, High-schools, Classical colleges, convents and grade schools, institutes of technology and an apprentice centre.

Over a million tourists, travellers and sportsmen are drawn to Sherbrooke annually to the nearby beaches, to visit the local zoological garden, Howardene and the 150 or more neaby lakes and ponds. The Eastern Townships — The Switzerland of Quebec — is swiftly becoming THE ski area of the Province.

Sherbrooke is located in a fertile region well-known for its farming and milk products and the region has become the chief producer of cheese in Canada. Its asbestos mines and pulp and paper industries occupy a place of much importance.

So numerous are the conventions held in "our town" that Sherbrooke has won the title of "Convention City."

Sherbrooke belovedly holds, also, the title "THE QUEEN CITY OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS."

A DOOR and WINDOW industry contributing to the construction expansion in the Eastern Townships.

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650/13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL

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MANUFACTURERS LIST PRICE ~~$28.10~~

TUBELESS NYLON SIZE	MFR'S LIST PRICE	YOUR COST
520-10	24.40	12.40
520-550-12	25.80	12.90
500-520-13	26.65	13.95
560-600-13	27.70	14.60
640-650-13	28.10	15.60
700-13	28.10	16.25
645-14 (600-14)	26.70	15.80
695-14 (650-14)	30.95	16.75
735-14 (700-14)	29.75	16.75
775-14 (750-14)	30.85	17.65
825-14 (800-14)	35.00	19.20
855-14 (850-14)	37.25	20.80
885-14 Whitewall	50.15	24.15
560-15 (590-15)	24.40	15.40
685-15	28.90	16.20
735-15 (640-650-15)	29.75	16.80
775-15 (670-15)	30.85	17.85
815-15 (710-15)	35.00	19.20
845-15 (670-15)	38.00	20.60
885-15 Whitewall	50.15	23.85

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SIZE	STANDARD		DELUXE
	BLACK TUBE TYPE	BLACK TUBELESS	BLACK TUBELESS
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640-650-13	—	9.97	11.80
775-14 (750-14)	9.97	10.97	12.94
825-14 (800-14)	—	—	13.91
560-15	—	9.97	—
775-15 (670-15)	9.97	10.97	12.98
815-15 (710-15)	10.53	11.53	—
845-15 (760-15)	—	—	—
600-16	9.97	—	—

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430 MINTO ST. — SHERBROOKE

Magog offers fun in holiday variety

RIGHT IN THE CENTRE OF ACTIVITY — Eleven miles from Sherbrooke, 70 from Montreal, and less than 20 minutes from the Vermont boundary via the new interstate, Magog is the hub of the year-round vacation and tourist industry which is showing tremendous gains in the Eastern Townships.
(Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

Magog has the distinction of being one of Quebec's best tourist centers.

One of the main reasons for its being a popular summer resort area could be because of the advantages presented by an urban center as well as the attractions of Lake Memphremagog.

This inland sea, whose shores are sharp and abrupt, is a joy for amateurs indulging in swimming, yachting and other nautical sports.

It is also renowned as a habitat for landlocked salmon, pike, bass, rainbow and lake trout.

Tourist accommodations in the bustling city of Magog are unequalled in any other tourist centres.

Visitors may choose from a great list of hotels, motels, cabins and cottages within the city or along the shoreline of Lake Memphremagog which spans the US-Canadian border.

Many inns own beaches or private swimming pools, tennis courts, poolrooms as well as dance halls.

The visitor will find courteous bilingual staffs.

For campers and trailers there are well-groomed areas alongshore. Magog has a variety of fine stores, several pharmacies, service stations, garages, laundries.

Is 200 - bed hospital is equipped with all modern conveniences. Visitors may go to the church of their choice: Roman Catholic, Anglican and United.

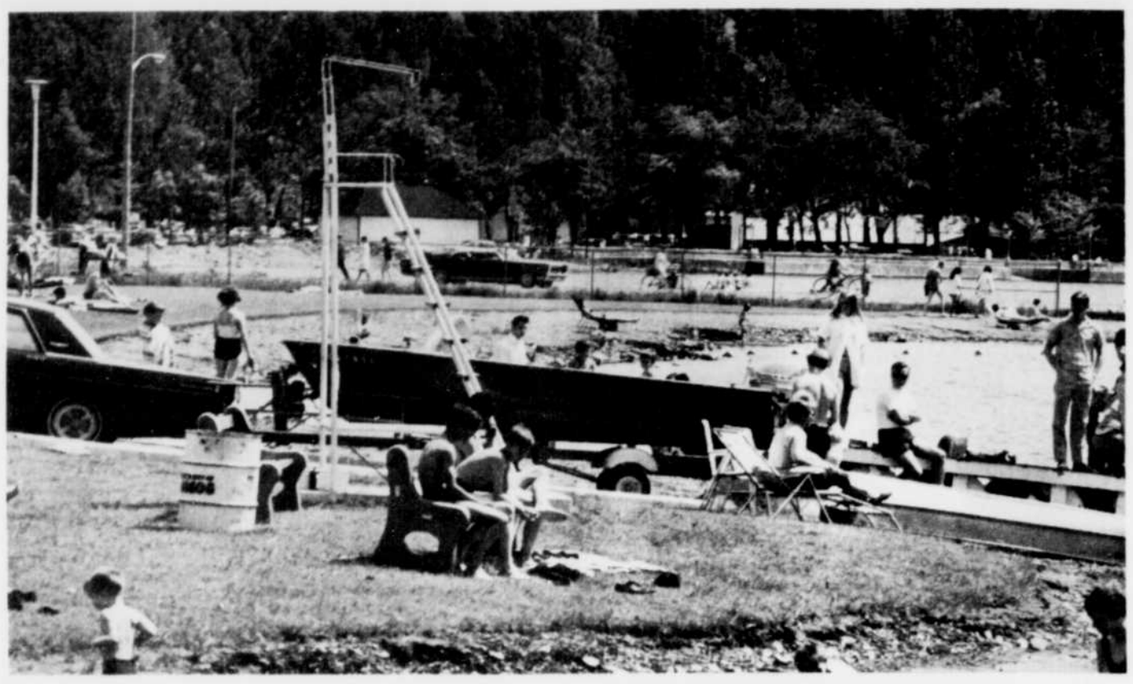
Magog Autobus Ltee., offers local services; buses can be chartered also for excursions and trips. Several taxi companies are at the visitor's disposal.

Mount Orford rises five miles from Magog to 2,750 feet, one of the highest in the Townships.

At its foot there is a recreational park, equipped with a camping ground, chalet and an 18-hole golf course.

Another attraction is the auditorium of Les Jeunesses Musicales du Canada, where young musicians may take summer courses and attend concerts and recitals given by artists of international repute.

View of Mount Orford



MAGOG, THE VACATION CITY — The City of Magog has some 8,500 feet of lake front, much of which is devoted to parks and beaches, making this the natural holiday headquarters for the region.
(Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

mt orford

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Westinghouse Custom Heavy Duty Pair:
The last word in laundry versatility

Custom 16 Weigh-to-Save Laundromat Model LAL860
The most versatile Westinghouse ever. That impressive array of pushbuttons lets you program a choice of FIVE water temperature selections and FOUR agitation/spin speeds. Then you have three different timer cycles including "Stop'n Soak" for use with the new enzyme-active stain removers. Two nesting agitators: one for family-size loads up to 16 lbs. the other for small loads and lingerie (story opposite). Weigh-to-Save lid and Water Saver control with new "Tiny Wash" setting add up to big savings in water, detergent, additives. Automatic dispensers add bleach and fabric softener at the right points in the cycle. Auto call signal with adjustable volume tells you when wash is ready for dryer. Lock'n Spin safety lock. Panel light. Avocado, Antique Copper, Goldtone or White.

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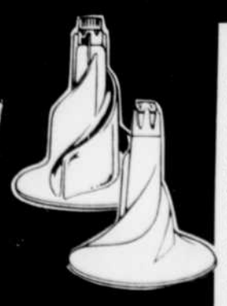
A real companion in convenience with such extras as SIX pushbutton temperature selections, a custom lighted console, germicidal ozone interior light which adds the finishing touch of sunshine freshness to your wash. Three timer cycles include "Auto Dry", ideal for perfect permanent press results. Auto Call with adjustable volume tells you when clothes are ready to the degree of dryness you command. Colours as washer.



New nested agitators (like two washers in one)
Stands to reason: the agitator that does the best washing job on the big family load and heavily soiled clothes may not be best for tiny loads and delicate lingerie. So Westinghouse gives you the best of both worlds with two agitators, one nested inside the other. One (left) has big, deep spiral ramps to give a powerful washing action for medium-to-big loads. It lifts off in a jiffy, and nested inside is the "Hand Wash" agitator (right) specially engineered for small loads, delicate garments. Set the Water Level at "Tiny Wash" and you use only a minimum quantity of water (another saving grace of Westinghouse), and get a washing action that's as gentle as it is thorough.

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Choice of Three Types Available

"What's a recreational vehicle?" Maybe the best answer to that is another question — "What's your idea of recreation?"

If it happens to be camping, hunting, fishing, boating, or any of the other exciting activities to be found in the "Great Outdoors," perhaps a recreational vehicle is exactly what you need to increase your enjoyment.

Lugging up a mountain trail, crashing through underbrush, towing a large travel trailer, or packing a camper unit along on your vehicle's back often means a special type of transportation is necessary. These units are not exactly passenger cars but neither can they be called trucks. Thus, "recreational vehicle" is the term that has come into use since it describes the function.

Three Basic Types

There are three basic types of recreational vehicles available, each aimed at satisfying the particular needs of different types of outdoor enthusiasts. One or two of these types are produced by a number of manufacturers but International trucks is a leader in all three categories: campers, super station wagons, and compact-utility vehicles.

Campers have a wide appeal to both families and retired couples since they enable the user to bring many of the comforts of home including kitchen, bathroom and sleeping facilities right along into the Great Outdoors. Carried mostly by pickup trucks, campers come in a variety of sizes ranging from eight to 14 feet.

Most of the camping vehicles have been specially-equipped with heavy-duty engines, transmissions, axles, and electrical components. The camper coach simply slides onto the pickup bed where it is bolted securely. When not in use, the camper unit can be removed and the pickup freed for day-to-day work as a utility vehicle.

Permanently Fitted

A second type of camper, however, is permanently fitted to the vehicle's chassis. While sacrificing some versatility, these chassis-mounted campers offer more room than the insert types. Regardless of the type specified, campers have become one of the most popular recreational vehicles.

Many outdoor recreation fans prefer to tow a trailer and select a second type of vehicle — the "super station wagon."

These units are roomy, capable of carrying nine adults, (all facing forward), to a football game in comfort, or with the second seat folded flat and the third seat removed, carry enough supplies to last a month in the wilds while pulling a 6,000-lb. travel trailer behind.

On a Truck Chassis

The International Travelall station wagon is built on a truck-type chassis and is rugged enough to pull trailers measuring more than 20 feet in length and up to 7,000 lbs. The current models all are available with a hitch mounting assembly installed at the factory as well as a special air load-levelling system.

In spite of its tough reputation as a towing vehicle, the Travelall features attractive modern lines along with woodgrain applique side panels. A wide choice of exterior and interior colors, bucket seats, automatic transmissions and power brakes and steering makes the Travelall equally at home at the country *club* as well as the country*side*.

The key to the third type of recreational vehicle is versatility as personified by the "go anywhere" International Scout. Normally equipped with all-wheel drive, Scouts and the other utility compacts are double-duty vehicles. They make ideal second cars as they handle well on the highway or in traffic yet can take their passengers far beyond the limits of concrete pavement when that special weekend or vacation calls for travel far off-road over rugged terrain.

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LADIES' WEAR INC.
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BEACHWEAR
Dainty dandies for delightful dolls that don't need diddies to explain how smart they are . . . just come in girls, see them for yourself. Indeed, we've got the best assortment of bathing suits.

SUMMER DRESSES
Smart prints, plain shades and fashionably cut. Great for street and party wear. A good variety in styles, colors and all sizes. See 'em now and spend the rest of this summer looking lovely.

PANT-SUITS
The casual charmers for cool evening wear and a popular combination for the inbetween seasons. We've got a good choice!

Light-Weight Go-Togethers
- **Skirts** a wide assortment
- **Blouses** many to choose from
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FALL LINES SOON
With little more than 3 months before we start buying fall clothes, there is no doubt many of you ladies will be interested in the fact that some of our "after-summer" lines have begun to arrive.

See Our Attractive Windows

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366 Main Street West — Tel. 843-2615
— MAGOG —
"The big attraction in Magog for women who like the latest styles and an exclusive choice!"

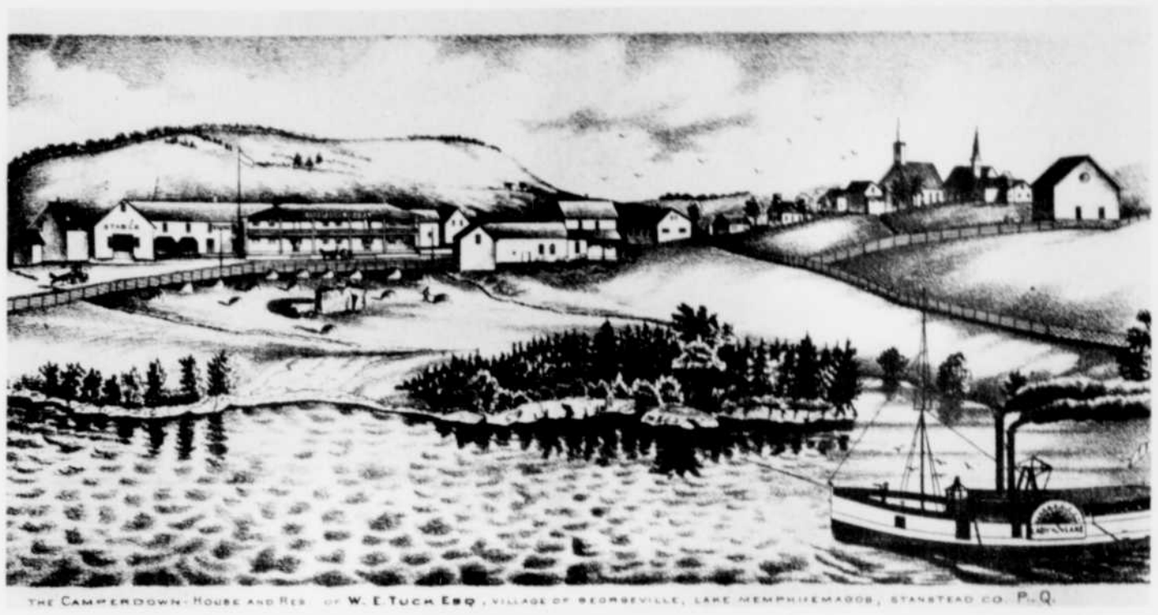
Magog is holidayers' paradise

Panoramic views

Federal Wharf
Lion's Look-Tower
Langlois Street
Nicolas Viel Street

BOATING RULES — Water safety rules can differ from one part of the country to the other. In any emergency, it is the duty of the boatman to stand by and render all possible assistance.

(Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)



THE CAMPERDOWN - HOUSE AND RES. OF W. E. TUCK ESQ., VILLAGE OF GEORGEVILLE, LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG, STANSTEAD CO., P.Q.

GEORGEVILLE HELD IMPORTANCE — When stagecoaches were the main means of transportation between Boston and Montreal, Georgeville, situated 10 miles south of Magog was an important community, and regarded as a principal stop off for travellers. At that time, the Camperdown House and Residence, pictured above left, then a bustling lodge in Georgeville cared for road travellers as well as those who travelled up and down the Memphremagog by boat.

Young people's groups go to Cedar Lodge Camp

One of the many features of the upper end of Lake Memphremagog is Cedar Lodge camp near Georgeville with an area of 31 acres and 1,100 feet of lake frontage, and several permanent buildings.

The site is open for camping between the end of June and Labor Day weekend, and is available mainly to Protestant young people's groups for one and two-week periods. The Kairos Group will camp there this weekend.

There is accommodation for 60 to 65 campers including their leaders and ten supervisory, program and kitchen staff. Groups using the camp provide their own personnel, food, etc. There is a warden on the property; and facilities include dining room, recreation hall, tents and floors, toilets and swimming area and good drinking water.

At this time there are still available two weeks in August, 16 to 28. The following groups have reserved the other eight weeks: Sherbrooke Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, Baptist boys' and girls' groups, family groups from Quebec City, Baptist young people's groups and Youth for Christ.

The site is owned by The Cedar Lodge Association (a non-profit organization in Montreal) and operated for the sole purpose of providing the essential camping facilities listed above for, mainly, church young people's groups. Additional information regarding reservations, etc. can be had from Dr. W. S. Weaver, 310 Dobie Avenue, Montreal 304; telephone (514) 739-6573.

MAGOG IS ON THE MOVE!

Robinson's Bakery ENLARGED

That's right . . . we have enlarged our store so we can serve you better, with a greater variety of "daily fresh" breads and pastries. Especially fortunate, are those who are rushed, because with a bigger shop, we can give faster service!

Bakery Specials

Yes Mame, as usual, weekly specials you'll save on, and delight your family with

Robinson's

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LET US SAVE YOU EXTRA STEPS...

Holidays mean extra chores for many people, but we can help reduce the burdens by looking after your grocery and meat shopping problems. Let us assist you. Call in your orders ahead of time, and we'll have your purchases ready when you stop by. And remember, we deliver in Magog.

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We now have 3 hair dressers at your service.

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also a good place to have lunch !
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Open 7 days a wk.

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Courteous Service

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The Place you'll always hear a BONJOUR!

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MAGOG

Vacation Time

Le PROGRES
CHRONIQUE DE MAGOG

and if your holidays involve a looking for a COTTAGE, FINDING A BOAT, CAR TRAILER, SPORTING EQUIPMENT or other needs, there is a good chance you'll find them by advertising in Magog's own french language weekly newspaper.

Le Progrès-Chronique de Magog
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EVERY SUNDAY : UNTIL SEPT. 14th.

Sailing Time: 2 P.M. Returns at 5.30 P.M.

Time of Cruises:
3½ HOURS
Refreshments aboard.
FARE: $3. for Adults
½ Price for Children
SAILING TIME FOR JULY and AUGUST
Every Wednesday.
Sails at 2 P.M.
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Please make your reservations early for groups.

Subject to change without notice.

The Company reserves the right to take more passengers aboard if the "groups" do not consist of 100 persons.

CONDITIONS:
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From the teeny-weeny clothing needs to fine wardrobe items, like the smart dresses, sportswear and suits every woman dreams of . . . they're at Bonn's, and bargain priced too.

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From the togs for little folk to those school and college types, we've got them all, all at savings... good quality too!

SHOP NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES . . . they'll be going back in 10 weeks! Gerry Murphy, prop.

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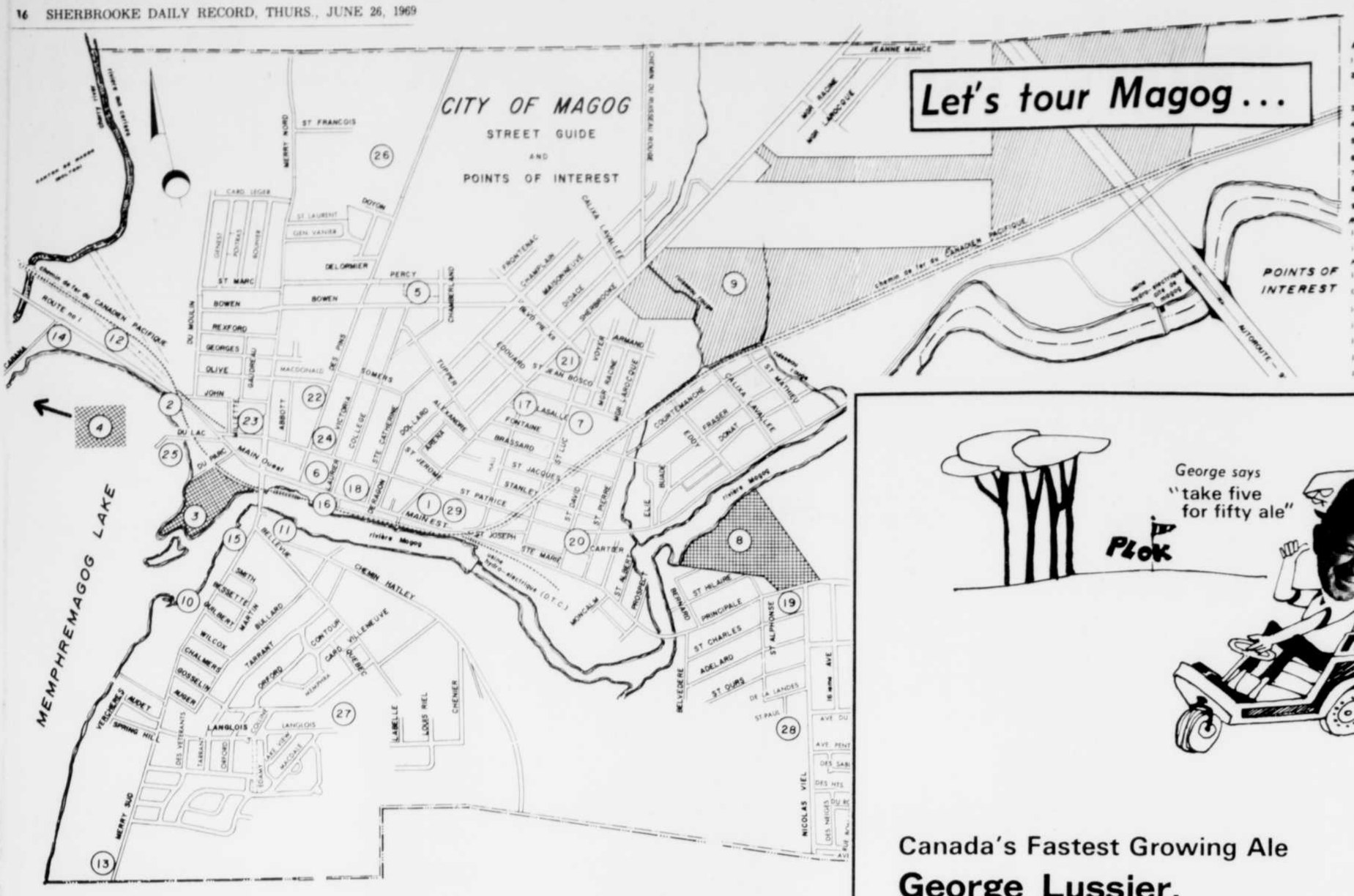
From Sunday, best casuals right through to the hardy garments for rugged work.

FOOTWEAR
. . . slippers, casual shoes, dress-up shoes, overshoes, rubbers, boots, etc., we've got your size, and the prices you expect to pay!



Magog's fame spreading

ST. BENOIT DU LAC — A retreat from the frantic pace of living, the abbey is used yearly by businessmen, scholars and students from all over the country. On the outskirts of Magog it is run by the Benedictine order. (Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

MAGOG (Special) — "A great place to vacation", one holidayer said, after leaving Magog last summer following two weeks at a local motel. He was a New Englander, who in past years had spent time motoring across the States, and a little travelling in Quebec and Ontario. Somewhere along the line, a good neighbor suggested he spend a week or so at Magog.

"Where?"

"Magog, a little resort town just north of the international boundary, something like 30 miles from Newport, Vermont!"

"Magog, that sounds like a tonic, or some foreign way of spelling burpp!"

No doubt, there are many who still haven't heard of Magog, like this gent and his family, but there's no doubt from here on in, they'll sell the community to everyone they see. It's this sort of word of mouth help that has put Magog on the road to tourist industrial success. However, that chit-chat that sees one person telling another about the centre, is important on the local scene too. If every Magog and district citizen takes time to tell visitors about the city and all offered here for vacationers, there's no doubt traffic in Magog will really sky-rocket. It's hard to convince many of this important factor in boosting a holiday centre.

The Magog-Orford Tourist Commission, headed by Jacques Boisvert has been hard at work for several years, getting this idea across to people, and with a certain degree of success.

"Tell your friends and everyone you come in touch with about our city, all we have to offer, and the great advantages to holidaying in Magog either summer or winter." And, Mr. Boisvert, all of his committee, and the hundreds of people here, getting more and more enthusiastic each year echo the same advice.

Magog is on the move, so the Record instigated slogan implied and you just want to believe it, especially when it comes to tourist industry promotion!

Magog is on the Move!

Magog is on the Move!

WHEE! ! ! Parks and playgrounds are busy places — especially when school is out. These youngsters stop their play for a peek at the camera. (Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

Canada's Fastest Growing Ale
George Lussier,
your Labatt distributor for Stanstead County
Brewed in Quebec by Labatt Brewery Ltd. Limitee

Get in the swim and save!
Swim Board
.79
We're expecting a sell-out on this honey of a surfer, so better get a piece of the action. Floats like a bubble, rides the waves like foam, yet is strong. 23 x 12" size.
LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIAL

CANADIAN TIRE
HOLIDAY CELEBRATION
Sale

Oh Boy!
49.95 Save $7.00
'Cougar' X-100
takes price-spin down
Check the features
Take a gander at the Gold Metallic frame, chromed chain guard, nifty Sure-Grip tires (the rear one extra wide-track!). Try out the solid comfort of the cutlass-style banana saddle. Thrill to the sports-car feel of the 3-speed stick-shift control. Stop on a dime — with safe front and rear caliper brakes. Look forward to years of hard driving — with that snazzy streamlined frame of welded steel.
Reg. 56.95 Special 49.95
Wow! This is it. The grooviest Cougar of the mighty Super-Cycles comes down to easy pocket-book price. Chance for the 'dragstrip' set to get in the driver's seat of the neat, low-slung, racy Cougar X-100—at dollars off the old price. (And that regular price was pretty spectacular as it was!)

BEACH TOYS for Girls and Boys!
BOAT ASSORTMENT
The Fleet's in for the tots. Feather-light, color-bright 15" cabin cruiser, 14½" fireboat. Hits for pool or sand-box. Each .66
BEACH FUN SET
Great glee for the wee tykes! Big gravel truck, 5½" pail, 6½" shovel, for sandbox fun. Bright plastic. .88
SANDCASTLE SPECIAL
Pail and Shovel
.39
Little laborers will dig this gay tough plastic pail 9" tall, strong 11" shovel. Tiny price!

Fasten on the fixings for a big-time racer-look
Electric Tail Light:
Bright red 2" x 1" lens works from side and rear. To fit banana saddles. (Less battery.) .88
Large Rear-View Bike Mirror —
Chrome-plate with red reflector. 4⅜" x 2⅝". Bracket and 6" arm. Special. .59
Loud-Chime Bell
To clear your track! Sturdy bright chrome with top 2⅛" diameter. Easy to fasten on. Special. .33
Dependable Bike Pump—
Light, easy to use, with flexible extension. Mounts on most frames. Special. .55

Save! Garden Needs
BIG REDUCTION
Ant and Grub Killer
Rid garden and house of those marauders, with this get 'em weapon. Contains 5% Aldrin. 1 lb. box, regularly 99¢, for .77
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Keep lawns and flower beds neat 'n sweet with this 4" deep by 20 foot plastic edging. It's non-rust! .77
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'TAT Ant Traps
Quick and easy death to ants at a nice 'n easy price. A card of 3 packages of odorless Ant Traps reduced! Reg. 74¢. .59
REDUCED! Lion Brand
Mosquito Coils
Light up the end and watch the 'critters' clear out.' The 'Pic' coil smolders for hours aromatically. Holder too. .66
HURRY, LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIALS

Where under the sun can you match these buys?
FOR LAZING AND 'GRAZING' IN OUTDOOR STYLE
Easy-come Safari Camp Cot:
A comfortable friend to have along on holiday outings. Comfortable price too, pleasantly reduced! Has a rugged metal frame; hardy hold-everything duck cover, and handy big size — 28 x 74". Just fold it up and carry or store. Regular $6.89. 5.89
Cushion-comfy Air Mattress:
Stretch your dollar and yourself on this soft strong rubber Scotland-brand rest, 30 x 80". Reinforced I beam construction. Special! 8.88
Portable Fold-Up Campstool:
Your camp and picnic pal, light and handy pick-up and-go style. Canvas-top hardwood frame. .99
Portable Barbecue for Moveable Feasts:
A holiday essential — light to tote, with carrying handles that double for legs when the steaks are on! Unit measures 16" long by 11" deep and 11" high — with firm neatly fitting grill for outdoor goodies. Tremendous buy at this special low price! 3.99
Pick the Hold-All Picnic Jug:
Big ½ gallon 'Thermos' Pitcher-Pour server — light and capacious for summer get-togethers. Super-insulated poly casing, designed for easy pour, easy grip. Reg. $1.89. 1.49
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We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale items

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EXTRA! Cash and Carry BONUS COUPONS
CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
333 MAIN ST — MAGOG

INCOMPARABLE SITES — All regions in the Townships are amply provided with incomparable sites, where lovers of the great outdoors are assured of finding pleasure and relaxation in a setting that is picturesque, yet very different from the rest of North America.

Planning to Buy a Camper?

Four Basic Types Offer Wide Variety of Choice

For the past five years, everyone's been talking about the boom in camping, the rapid expansion of campground facilities, and the ever increasing number of camping vehicles on the highways.

With increased leisure-time, shorter work weeks, more holidays, and increased disposable income, more and more people are returning to the fun-filled world of the great outdoors. And manufacturers are keenly aware of this trend.

This year's crop of campers are designed and styled to meet the demands of family campers.

No longer are the campers rough, bulky, austere creations, challenging the will of the most robust outdoorsman. Today most camping vehicles are tailored to meet the fancy of the lady of the house and yet constructed sturdy to last for years.

Essentially, there are four basic types of camping vehicles. Within each category there is an endless list of options which can be applied to tailor your specific desires and needs.

* * *

THE CAMPING TRAILER is very popular perhaps because of its relatively low price and its versatility. This type of camper utilizes canvas tent and folds to a low profile for towing. At your campsite, it opens to a spacious room with two double beds, large screen windows, and numerous interior options.

The Nimrod Camelot Deluxe, for example, opens to 17 feet by 6½ feet or 112 square feet of spacious living area. It has a couch which folds into a third double bed, an insulated hard top, and a portable kitchen assembly with a 3-burner stove and sink which can be used outside as well as inside. It also contains an ice chest and a portable formica table.

Set up time is minimal as the Nimrod has a crank operated top which slides the beds out as the top is cranked into place.

ADVANTAGES — The low profile of canopy trailers enables you to see safely over the trailer when towing. For many models, it is not necessary to install over-size side mirrors. It tows easily and comfortably behind your car. It can be unhooked at your campsite, allowing you to use your car for personal matters. Prices range from $400 to $2000.

* * *

THE TRAVEL TRAILER is popular because it is permanently set up and in most cases, is spacious and luxurious. You can arrive at your destination after sunset and you need only to unhook your trailer before bedding down for the night.

Many travel trailers are self-contained, that is, they have butane gas and a water supply within the trailer. They generally have a shower and toilet, as well as a well equipped kitchen and dining area. They sleep four to six comfortably. Price runs from $800 to $8000.

ADVANTAGES — Since travel trailers are permanently set up, they are immediately available for campsite activities. They can be detached from your car, allowing you to run errands and make side trips. When parked at home, they make a nice guest cottage.

are campers designed to slide into the panel section of a pick-up truck. They are from 8 to 12 feet long and usually include a modern gas range and oven, icebox or refrigerator, double sink and exhaust fan. They are self-contained in that they carry their own water and butane gas supply.

Most are equipped with a combination toilet and shower and sleep from four to six people comfortably. There's also a space heater, water heater, and wardrobe. When you arrive at your destination, you're immediately ready to pursue your campsite activities. Prices for the truck and camper average about $5500.

ADVANTAGES — Passengers can legally and comfortably ride in the camper while enroute. The truck camper is highly maneuverable and additional rigs, such as a boat, can be safely towed behind.

* * *

MOTOR HOMES and BUS CAMPERS are the most recent addition to the long line of camping vehicles. They are the ultimate in travel and outdoor recreation. The luxurious body section is an extension of the driver's section and separated by only a curtain or accordion divider.

Housekeeping is as natural as your home. The modern kitchen is completely furnished. Separate bedroom and den permits privacy at campsite or in travel. Hot water and butane gas are stored within the camper. Stove, toilet, heater, dinette table, wardrobe, extra beds, and stereo create a home-like environment.

ADVANTAGES — The whole family travels together. Routine living activities continue uninterrupted while in travel. At campsite, every major convenience of your home is available to you, in addition to a constant change of scenery.

* * *

Several of the large manufacturers of recreational vehicles produce all four types of campers under one trade name. This allows the consumer to shop and compare all types at one location. Nimrod, the world's largest producer of recreational vehicles, produces five basic models of camping trailers, 17- and 20-foot travel trailers, a complete line of pick-up campers, and a 23-foot motor home under the Nimrod trade name.

TRAILER CAMP

L.G. RUSTIC FENCE INC. and QUEBEC FENCES COMPANY LTD.

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LEO GOUDREAU, prop.

Manufacturers of Cedar Fence & Cedar Furniture

We are very interested in buying Cedar Stumpage, compare our prices before dealing with other buyers.

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The Ornamental

Made completely of Peeled Cedar — in 8 ft. Sections

The Madison

8 and 10 foot section
Scotch Highlander

We are very interested in buying Cedar Stumpage. Compare our prices before dealing with other buyers.

The Eisenhower

Fence made with pickets long rails and drilled posts.

Picket Fences

Reliable and graceful which afford owners' privacy and "airinese".

VISIT OUR DISPLAY LOT
Call anytime for estimates!

Tourists flock to beautiful Lake Massawippi

A DELIGHT TO WATER SKIERS — 30 mile long Lake Massawippi is one of the many beautiful lakes in the Eastern Townships. This lucky gentleman has two members of the fairer sex keeping an eye on his maneuvers as he shows his prowess on water skis.

Match Vehicle To Camper for Best Results

To get the maximum enjoyment from a camper, special care must be taken in matching the two major elements: the camper coach that houses the eating, sleeping and bathroom facilities — and the vehicle that carries the coach itself. In most cases each must be purchased from separate dealers.

Perhaps the best way to handle the situation is to decide on the type of camper coach you want, and then look for the proper vehicle to carry it.

International Trucks, for example, offers ten camper-carrying models with units available in both rear and all-wheel drive.

Each carries a decal that states its limitations in terms of the combined weight of camper coach, gear and passengers.

Tips to Help Anglers With Outboards

If you're a fisherman, you'll particularly want a smooth idling outboard for trolling. If your engine is not as smooth as it should be, here are some conditions that may cause the roughness:

- Improperly mixed, or stale fuel
- Carburetor setting too rich or too lean
- Pinched or kinked fuel line
- Fouled or improperly gapped spark plugs
- Defective fuel pump
- Carburetor or magneto out of sync

These are some of the more common causes of rough idling. If after you've checked these items and the engine continues to act rough, look deeper into the causes, checking the following items:

- Bent gear or exhaust housing
- Points and tuning
- Reeds and reed plate — contact should be flat
- Oil drain screen in reed plate base
- Carb needle and seat, and float valve
- Coil — check for dirt

RENT A CABIN

Equipped with gas and kitchen utensils on the famous Lake Massawippi.

Welcome Tourists

to

Lake Edge Cabins

BOATS TO RENT

SWIMMING

IDEAL FISHING SPOT

N. J. Clark, Proprietor.

Tel. 838-4955 Ayer's Cliff, Que.

TIMING VITAL

Have you ever wondered why proper timing is so important to good performance? According to Champion Spark Plug Company, being only five degrees overadvanced in timing can cut 35 horses off a 200 horsepower engine.

Families Find New Outdoors Pleasure in River Cruises

"Cruising down the river, on a Sunday afternoon . . ."

It's a great old song — and a great new way to enjoy family boating. More and more families across the nation are discovering pleasure boat cruising as a fun-filled, informative open door to the great outdoors.

A small-boat cruise is limited only by time and navigable waters. It's a good idea to plan ahead, though.

Whether it's a day-long run around the lake, or a year-long nautical odyssey, a little advance planning will go a long way toward insuring a relaxing, trouble-free trip.

First, of course, make sure your equipment — boat, engine and accessories — are ship-shape, recommends Johnson Motors, the outboard motor company. There's nothing as frustrating as having a longed-for vacation ruined by a balky spark plug or a nicked propeller.

Plan Itinerary

Plan a realistic, leisurely itinerary, too. Remember, the object of a cruise is to have fun, not set a speed record. Allow plenty of "slack" time to enjoy the sights that are sure to lie alongside any cruise route.

Keep plenty of fuel aboard. A full reserve tank is excellent insurance against running out of gas far from a pump.

If on-shore overnights are planned, it's a good idea to make advance motel reservations along the way, just like an automobile trip. Particularly during the popular vacation seasons, motel-marinas with vacancies are often hard to find around stopping time.

Beat Motel Rush

Many boaters beat the motel rush, however, by camping alongside the water. Today's camping equipment manufacturers have made boat camping simpler than ever. "Pop" tents, safe and lightweight cooking equipment, air-tight plastic containers, all enable the pleasure boatman to set up a safe, secure camp in a matter of minutes. And the compact equipment takes up little storage room in the boat.

Nearly 600,000 sailboats set sail last year . . . and nearly that many were becalmed at one time or another. Many sailers are turning to outboard motors for that extra push when the wind dies down, and today's auxiliary kickers offer lightweight, dependable power when ever needed.

Don't overload the boat with cartons of food and non-essential items. It's much easier to replenish supplies at pre-selected stops along the way.

If kids are along, stow a few games aboard. Children sometimes get restless on prolonged cruises, and a few simple games permit them to while away the miles between stops.

For safety's sake, the Johnson Motors experts suggest, let someone know your itinerary before you weigh anchor. Cruising down an out-of-the-way stream, it's a good feeling to know someone knows where you are.

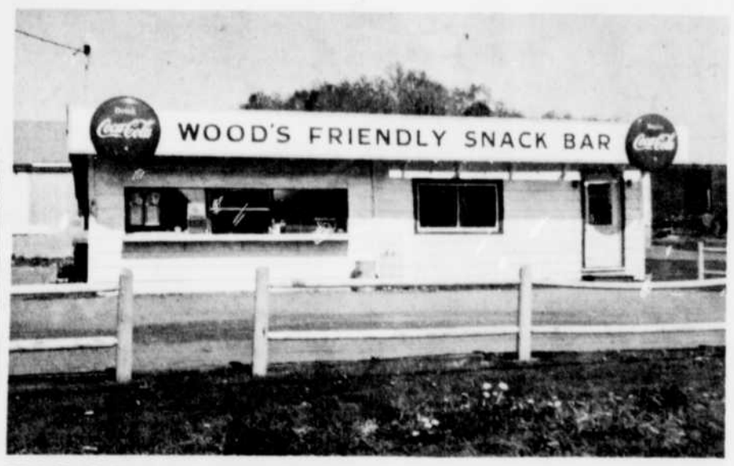
Chart Your Cruise

Finally, chart your cruise. Automobile road maps usually won't do the trick; they're great for highways, but they just don't show everything the cruising boater needs to know for safety's sake.

Marine-oriented maps — available from a variety of sources — relate water depths, marinas, obstructions, points of interest, necessary facts not contained on the usual road-maps.

Boat cruising is fun. All it takes is boating sense and a little advance planning.

- HOT DOGS
- FRENCH FRIES
- ICE CREAM
- MILK SHAKE
- SOFT DRINKS
- COFFEE
- HAMBURGERS
- CIGARETTES
- SANDWICHES
- BARS



WOOD'S FRIENDLY SNACK BAR

AYER'S CLIFF, QUE. Ivan Wood, Prop.

Highland Gardens Reg'd.

Located one mile south of Burrough's Falls on Stanstead Highway.

PLANTS

TREES

GARDEN SUPPLIES

Tel. 838-4855

B.P. GAS BAR

BP

Ayer's Cliff, Que.

"The Shetland Shop"

in the village of Massawippi on Route 5

for the finest in Scottish woollens,

Blankets, Cardigans, Sweaters, etc.

TWEEDS BY THE YARD

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

IN EASTERN TOWNSHIPS LAND . . .

land of lakes and mountains . . .

YOUR VACATION STATION

is

CKTS 900

— COUNTRY MUSIC
— HIT PARADE
— NEWS & FEATURES

THE TIME HAS COME FOR OUTDOOR FUN!

AT AYER'S CLIFF

Just off Expressway — Route 55

★ Sports ★ Golf ★ Swimming

★ Situated on Beautiful Lake Massawippi

★ Breath-taking Scenery

★ Hotel and Resort Accommodations, etc.

The Stanstead County Seat

South Shore of Lake Massawippi

Half mile from Route 55 Expressway — connecting E. T. Autoroute, the Main Route from Portland to Montreal

Every convenience awaits you in Ayer's Cliff

MAYOR: L. Royce Martin

SEC.-TREAS.: Leland Mosher

COUNCILLORS: W. C. Browning, L. A. Despres, Alex. Batrie, Mervyn Drew, E. E. Whipple, I. E. Wood.

For further information on this Holiday Haven

write to: Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb, P.O. Box 32, Ayer's Cliff, or Call 838-4232.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

THIS IS

Bacon's Bay Park Inc.

Bouffard Bros., Props.

BACON'S BAY PARK

is located on the shores of beautiful lake Massawippi, 22 miles from Sherbrooke.

For rent: COTTAGES - BOATS

Boat launching

AYER'S CLIFF, Que. Tel. 838-4940

CAMP SITES — After 15 June $2.50 and $3.00

FRONT LOTS for sale on River & Lake Massawippi

On lake shores Massawippi 1 mile from Ayer's Cliff On Route 50

- BEACH
- PICNIC TABLES
- CAMPING
- TRAILER SITE
- ELECTRICITY
- FIRE-PLACE
- RUNNING WATER
- FISHING

CHALLENGING COURSE — The courses in the Eastern Townships offer the player a great deal of variety in terrain. Seen above is a more challenging landscape with Mount Orford in the background.

Abundant chance to golf in the ET

The Eastern Townships provide an excellent terrain for golf courses. The rolling hills provide a challenge to the best of golfers.

An abundance of clubs are open for use and offer a variety of challenges to the local enthusiast. Most of the courses are 18-hole, limiting the problem of overcrowding.

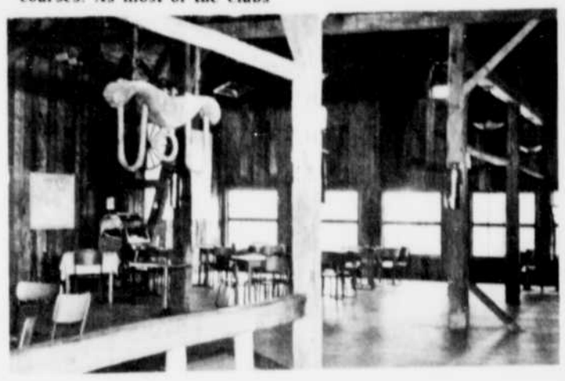
This year a number of new courses have been added to the list. The new Lennoxville course at Milby has been opened this year. Bromont has a new club to offer to the circuit. Asbestos have completely re-made their course and they now offer a tricky challenger.

The older clubs still continue to attract the best of golfers with their championship circuits. This year a number of high calibre competitions have already been played in the area. These include the Pro-Press and the Spring Open Tournament. The Molson Tournament is to be played later in the summer at the Drummondville Course.

Golf enthusiasts in the Townships and visitors to our area are encouraged to make use of the abundant facilities. You will be welcomed at any of the clubs in the area and the hospitality will combine with the good golfing opportunity to make your day enjoyable.

ESSENTIAL TO ANY GOLFER — Tourists in the Townships are encouraged to bring their equipment and try our many exciting courses. You will not be disappointed.

STRAIGHT AND OPEN — This golfer is off to an early start on one of the local golf courses. As most of the clubs now offer 18-hole courses there is little need to worry about over-crowding.



COMFORTABLE LOUNGING — Aside from our courses the ET clubs offer attractive facilities for after game lounging and refreshments

ATTRACTIVE TERRAIN — The country clubs of the Eastern Townships have made good use of the attractive scenery which is available to them. The combination makes a pleasant setting to spend an active day.

COURSE SCENERY — is featured in this shot of a local golf course. Aside from having a wide variety of courses the Townships can also boast that they have some of the most visually pleasing.

WHERE IS THAT BALL?

EYE ON THE BALL ? ? ? It's a long way down that fairway.

18 Hole Golf Course, situated on Highway No. 1 (Montreal-Sherbrooke) between Abbotsford and the City of Granby. Green fees $4.00 on week days and $5.00 on weekends. Outside tournaments welcome. Special rates. Modern, comfortable Club House — Hot and Cold showers — Lockers — Fully Licensed Club — Delicious full course meals or snacks served in our beautiful Dining Room overlooking the Golf Course.

Granby - St. Paul Golf & Curling Club Inc.

P.O. Box 565 — GRANBY — Tel. 378-7117

Welcome to Newport Country Club

9 holes — 3010 yards

Magnificent view!

Lunch served daily.

MONDAY to SATURDAY

Expert Catering Service.

GREEN FEES : $3.00

WEEK-ENDS AND HOLIDAYS $3.50

NEWPORT, VT. Tel. 334-7715

VISITORS WELCOME!

Waterville Golf Club Inc.

Established 1903

"The Oldest Golf Club in the Eastern Townships"

Located 1 mile off Route No. 5

Green Fees $2.50 week days

Green Fees: $3.50 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Membership: Men $40.00 — Ladies: 22,50

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS or PLAYERS WELCOMED!

Tel. 837-2966

WELCOME GOLFERS!

Waterloo Golf Club Inc.

Green Fees: Week days $3.00

Week-ends and holidays $4.00

Greens in excellent condition.

Watch for the road signs leading to the Club.

BELLEVIEW GOLF CLUB

RICHMOND - MELBOURNE

Look for the sign at the traffic lights in Melbourne.

Green fees: $2.50 a day

Weekends: $3.00 a day

VISITORS WELCOME!

Lennoxville Golf & Country Club Inc.

Lennoxville Course — 9 holes

Milby Course — 18 holes

Green Fees — Lower rates apply

Green fees : Milby

$5.00 Week-ends and Holidays

$4.00 Daily

$3.00 after 5 p.m.

Food and Bar Service at Milby Course

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Fun for the whole family!

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Club House with light lunches and licensed Bar.

GREEN FEES:

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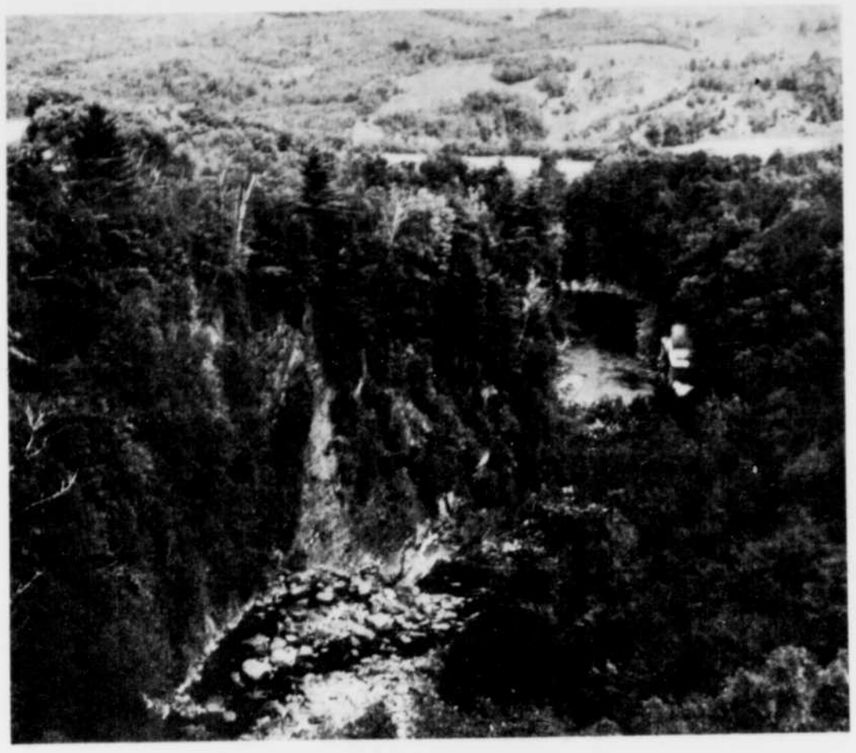
18 holes of challenging golf less than 2 miles from autoroute . . . . . complete facilities available at golfer's chalet, including rentals, carts, bar . . . season passes still available — lowest rates in the region . . . green fees still $3.50 on week days and $5.00 on week ends (as little as $2.00 after 5 p.m.) . . . our pro, Leonard, and our office man Richard are at your service for information call, come on over, or write . . . telephone (819) 843-5688 or P.O. Box 248, Magog

public course

Coaticook, Waterville, Dixville, the pastoral beauty must be seen

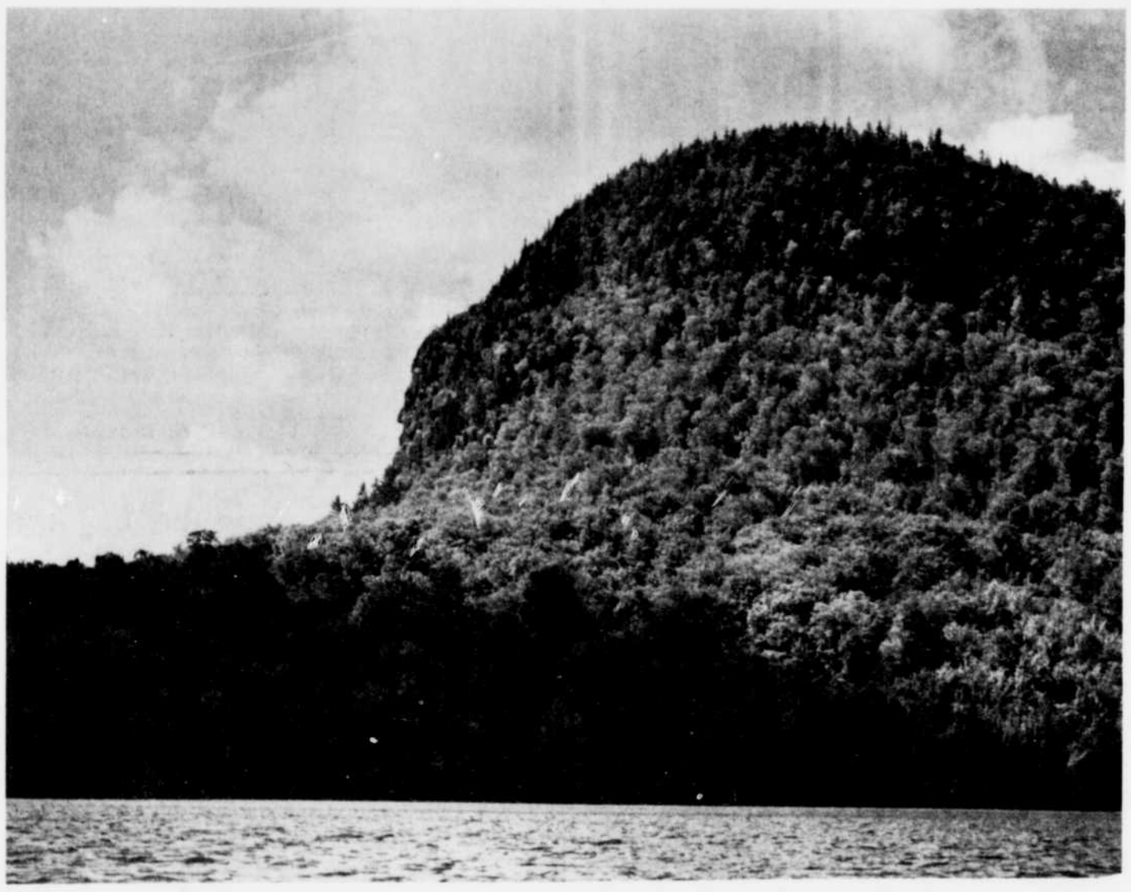
Hunting feathered game



THE GORGE — Just at the edge of the Town of Coaticook, the Coaticook River plunges through a gorge 300 feet deep, making an unforgettable sight. Some say the name of Coaticook is from the Iroquois and means "crooked river"; others say it is Abenaki for "pine river." (Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

An inviting corner of Becancour River.

A good prize... a happy angler



THE PINACLE — Standing sentinal over Lake Lyster near Coaticook. The Pinacle is 2,150 feet high, rising out of the lake which is 160 feet deep and rich in lake trout, rainbows, brown trout, salmon and black bass.

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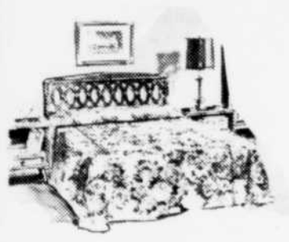

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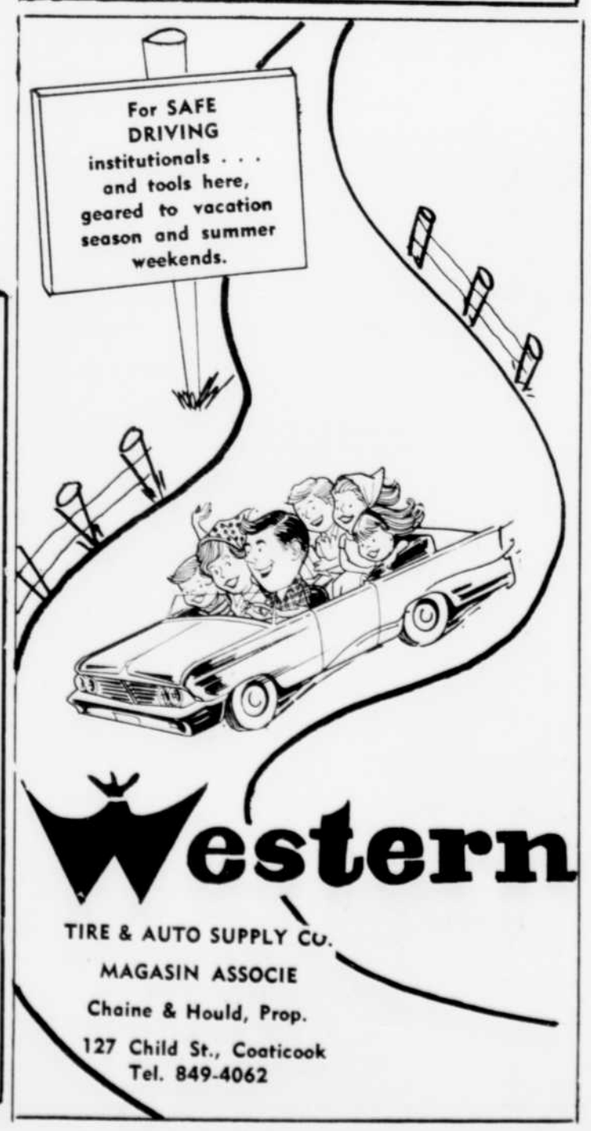

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Welcome to North Hatley

LAZY DAYS — Youngsters spend healthy, happy days in the myriad of delights offered by Lake Massawippi, which draws one of the largest tourist populations in the Townships.

(Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

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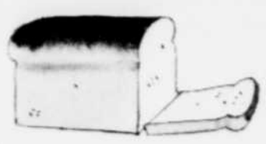
NORTH HATLEY, Que

LAUNDROMAT
located at the Q. C. R. Station
Self-Service Coin Operated
Summer Hours: Open 7 A.M. to11 P.M. Daily Except Sunday



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Prime Western Beef

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Fish Together

Getting ready for that long-awaited family fishing trip can be half the fun in itself. There is no doubt that the family that "plays together stays together" and family fishing is one of the most congenial of family fun activities.

Millions of people in North America have learned how to get more fun — and more fish — out of a family fishing trip by planning for it well in advance. While fishing is excellent in many areas from early spring until late fall, most families plan their outings for late spring and early summer, after the youngsters are out of school.

Knowing where to go is almost as important as knowing what to do when you get there. Almost every state and many local and area chambers of commerce or tourist associations are happy to provide information on types of accommodations that are available in their areas. Usually, attractive brochures with much descriptive information are available from such sources.

When in doubt, families can write to the state capitol in the states where they plan to visit and get the desired information.

Sleeping Accommodates

If the family is planning to camp out on their fishing trip, they will want to know what facilities are available, what access they will have to fishing waters from their camping location, and what restrictions there might be on camping in their chosen locale.

Non-campers will want to know about sleeping accommodations, food, availability of boats, motors, baits, ice and other supplies in the area to which they are going.

One of the best sources for reliable fishing information is the retail store that sells fishing tackle. That's where a lot of fish stories get exchanged and where you can get not only the equipment and supplies you need but also some good advice on how and where to use it.

Most families operate on a budget, so they will want to know in advance what their investment will be. Most fishing camps and resorts will quote exact per-person daily rates with or without food.

Having the proper clothing for various weather situations can be most important in making the venture a happy one for the whole family.

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NORTH HATLEY
Groceries — Fresh Fruit and Vegetables — Patent Medicines — Frozen Foods — Dairy Products — Newspapers and Magazines — Benjamin-Moore Paints — BEER & PORTER
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NOW OPEN
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12 units
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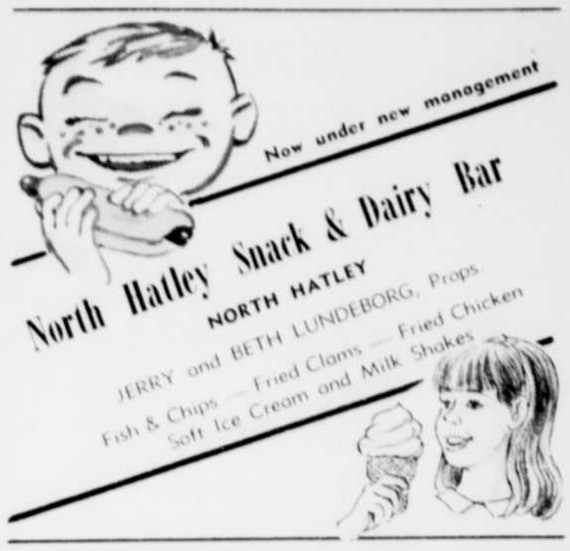

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Quebec's Finest Year Round Vacationland
Beautiful Lake Massawippi
in the heart of the
Eastern Townships Mountain Lake Region
Exit 71 to North Hatley or Ayer's Cliff Eastern Townships Autoroute.
THREE INNS TO CHOOSE FROM, OFFERING:

Exchange Dinners • Four wonderful dining rooms • Game Rooms • Excellent wine cellars — Full licensed • Entertainment • Pool or Lake Swimming • Splendid Accommodations for Families, honeymooners, groups • Parties • Buffets — All water, summer sports activities • Beautiful grounds and scenery.

Whitcomb's Beach

Located 3 miles from North Hatley on Lake Massawippi. Follow the signs on the Stanstead Highway or take the 3rd right hand turn from the North Hatley corner.

- ACCOMMODATES 500 PERSONS
- WONDERFUL SANDY BEACH
- PICNIC GROUNDS
- CAMPING AND TENT SITES
- CANTEEN SERVING — COLD DRINKS, CHOCOLATE BARS,
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CAR ADMISSION: $1.00 DAILY
Gates at parking lot will close at 11 P.M.
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Vermont-an ideal place for vacationers

FAMILIES PLAY TOGETHER — From the first crocus to the famous fall foliage, Vermont is vacationland for many families. Camping season runs about one hundred days, starting in late May.

PETIQUETTE FOR DOGS 'ON THE ROAD'

Dogs dig traveling, and motoring means motels — motels that may not be enthusiastic about Bowser, even if he comes in small sizes.

Before embarking for travel with your pet this summer, take a few easy tips for a trouble-free trip, advises Felicia Ames of a pet foods Research Center, and author of "The Dog You Care For." First, have your veterinarian give your dog a check-up. If Bowser needs a tranquilizer to be happy away from home, this is the time to get it. Second, don't forget a bath, grooming, and perhaps a dash of Kennel No. 5.

Be sure to check with your auto club to find out which motels and hotels allow dogs. Not all do, although there's an ever-increasing number of "doggie" hostleries. (A Pennsylvanian collie who regularly motored to Florida for the winter learned to bark his recognition of the huge neon signs of a motel chain where he was always welcome.)

The privilege of keeping your dog with you in a motel room should not be abused. First and foremost, Bowser should be thoroughly housebroken. If he has to use paper at night, take along the Sunday edition — the sports section alone won't do.

Never let your dog on the bed or other furniture. A good "bed" solution for small dogs is simple — a suitcase with a fold-back lid. Bowser can have his own, and it can be used to carry all of his paraphernalia — bedding, biscuits, towels, toys, and dog dishes. Let him get used to sleeping in his own suitcase at home; then he'll feel secure when away from familiar surroundings.

Don't leave your pup alone in the room for an extended period of time while you go sight-seeing. If you must leave him alone, advises Felicia Ames of the Friskies Research Center, tie him securely with a leash or chain, and don't forget fresh water (and the newspaper). Warn the maid so she won't be frightened of him. See that no windows are open at the bottom, even if screened.

Another warning to heed: don't let Bowser go charging into the neatly kept shrubs, bushes, and flower beds. Exercise him on lead where you are told he may be exercised. If your dog is large and active, be considerate of timid strollers

TAKE OFF FOR FUN

LOOK PRETTY WHILE HAIR SETS!

Have your own outdoor summer set-in! Steal the scene on the beach while your hair swings into style. Now with a new hair set tape you can frolic in the sun while your hair-do shapes up for a super evening.

Topping her coif with a beach hat to match her flower-powered swimsuit, this sun-lover maintains her allure as her plumage is grooming. Secret of her hair's styling power — the brand new Scotch Hair Set Tape adheres softly to wet hair and skin. The pink tape with a pinked edge is perforated to allow hair to dry evenly. Created especially for hair styling by the 3M Company, the new beauty aid is ideal for setting bangs, side curls.

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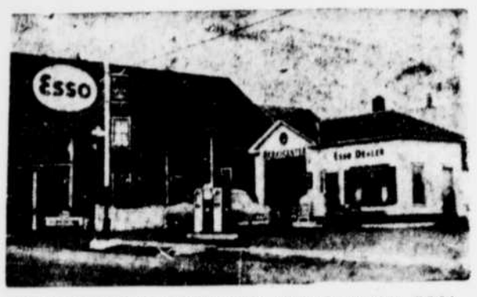
Roland's Esso Service Centre

An important sevrice station in Island Pond, Vt., facing the Roxy Theatre.



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Greasing — Washing — Oil
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Accessories — Tires, Etc.

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The friendliest place in Vermont.
Modern Commercial Establishments.
Modern Accommodations — Friendly Atmosphere.
The ideal place to stop if travelling north or south.

Why not visit Lyndonville on the 4th of July for our great celebration and join us in our planned festivities.

LYNDONVILLE CHAMBER of COMMERCE

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While on your way to Newport on Route 5
STOP OFF at the SALT BOX!
Home of unique gifts

STARTING JULY 1st.

Open Monday through Saturday
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Gifts, Antiques and Reproductions.

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See our wide assortment of CAMPING EQUIPMENT
Tents — Sleeping Bags, etc.

Complete line of LIGHTWEIGHT HIKING EQUIPMENT

Canadian Money accepted at par.

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110 Railroad St. — ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt.

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FROSTY BAR CURB SERVICE

Open from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. week-ends.

Monday through Thursday — 11:00 A.M. to Midnight
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St. Johnsbury, route 2 (towards the White Mountains and Old Orchard Beach)
Really a good place to eat — Plenty of space for parking

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

We show the best movies to the nicest people in the world

Enjoy the latest and best in modern entertainment, in the cool breezes of a summer evening . . . enjoy our fine presentations, offered on our giant 80-foot Cinema-scope screen. Bring your whole family and save the trouble and expense of a baby sitter in the bargain. There's no waiting at any time. Why not bring the family down, soon!

ENJOY DRIVE-IN MOVIES

WE SHOW MANY FIRST RUN PICTURES EVERY SEASON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 27th - 28th

NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY

Clint Walker

On U.S. Route 5 — Derby, Vt.

(Only 5 miles from Canadian Customs)

New Modern FREE Playground for the children.

Swings — Slide Board Miracle Whirl!

Adults	.97
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Children under 12 free

DERBY-PORT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Phone 766-2434 for more particulars, and ask for Don McNally!

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Hospitality is the keynote at Kelley's

Located on both sides of US Route 5 and only one mile south of Derby Line, just eight miles north of Newport, Kelley's Crystal Brook Farm is an ideal spot to spend that vacation.

It's a place for fun, recreation, relaxation and sports. Kelly's is a 600-acre farm and whatever your pleasure is — be it hunting, fishing or hiking amid beautiful scenery — Kelley's will provide the answer. There is in addition a private swimming pool. With the advantages of a summer resort — there are the conveniences of a road-side motel — the atmosphere of a true country farm — all in one.

For the travelers convenience there is a complete automobile service center — have your car serviced while you sleep! And for those seeking that souvenir of a wonderful vacation, a true Vermont country gift shop with its native made gifts of all types will delight the discriminating shopper.

Delicious foods are prepared by the staff and served with careful attention to detail. An attractive cocktail lounge is a happy "port of call" for guests who like to spend a few moments in pleasant conversation with friends old and new . . . and cocktails are served "as you like them."

All Kelley's units are up-to-date in every respect. All units have wall-to-wall broadloom carpeting, beauty-rest mattresses, thermostatically controlled central heating, and the most modern bathrooms. The cottages — ranging from one to three room (with bath) units, are designed for restful, quiet and comfortable living. Well spaced, they are located well back from the road. There is free TV in each unit.

Whether you are travelling from Montreal, Quebec City, Boston, New York, Albany or Portland, Me., you will find well-kept highways to speed your journey to Kelley's.

The new Interstate Route 91 crosses Kelley's property line. You can exit on US 5 at Derby or you can exit at Derby Line customs station.

THE LIVING IS EASY — Vermont has 13 major beaches with public bathhouses. Four hundred thousand people a year come to camp and 456 000 for swimming and picnicking.

Majestic mountains, deep river valleys

The most exciting thing about a visit or a vacation in Vermont is the thrill of discovery, from moment to moment, at every bend of every highway and byway.

Vermont beckons to visitors for many of the same reasons that it does to people who come here to live. The state's breathtaking natural beauty, easy-going atmosphere, the congeniality of its people and the limitless opportunities for recreation and relaxation appeal equally to vacationer and Vermonter alike.

Here is a land of majestic mountain ranges and deep river valleys, quiet lakes and rushing mountain streams. Here is a land rich in contrast, where the new and the old, the modern and the traditional can be found side by side in a comfortable blending that appeals to people of all ages.

Another wonderful thing about Vermont is that it's so accessible. Modern highway systems have brought her borders within easy reach of anyone traveling by car. Once here, the State highway system, including such four-lane arteries as Interstates 89 and 91, moves traffic effortlessly from one end of the State to the other.

By contrast, Vermont's excellent network of well maintained secondary roads and back-country byways allows the unhurried traveler to explore the quiet countryside at his own pace, in his own way.

When is the best time to come to Vermont? Here again, the exciting contrast that *is* Vermont manifests itself in the beauty of the changing seasons, making the choice a challenging one. Each of the four seasons offer something uniquely different for the individual taste.

Spring comes gently but persistently to Vermont. Nature, impatient with the long winter, paints the mountains and valleys with subtle green pastels in striking contrast to the deep, verdant tones of the perennials. The countryside is reborn and rejuvenated in a few short weeks making the thrill of discovering Vermont at this time of year a truly unique experience.

A Vermont summer is a time of limitless activity or quiet relaxation and the choice is yours to make. During this time of year, the greatest number of people with the widest range of interests discover or rediscover Vermont for the many enjoyable pastimes it has to offer. The State's great forest areas, lofty mountains, meandering river valleys, hundreds of lakes and mountain streams offer unbounded opportunities for family enjoyment.

For an overnight stop...
Lunch or full course meal...
or complete vacation...
COME TO

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SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
CANADIAN MONEY
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DERBY LINE, VERMONT
Tel: 766-2410

The most modern and best equipped Restaurant in the State of Vermont, possessing:

- 28 Modern Cabins (single and double units) with showers in each.
- Individually controlled "steam type" heating systems.
- Free television in each unit.

YOUR HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS...

Vacations begin at Kelley's. This is the place for fun, recreation, relaxation and sports. Located on our 600 acre farm you will find hunting, fishing, beautiful scenery.... hiking, fields to romp in, woods to explore . . . and our own private swimming pool. Here we have the advantages of a summer resort . . . the conveniences of road-side motel . . . the atmosphere of a true country farm . . . all in one!

For your travelling convenience we have a complete automobile service centre — have your car serviced while you sleep! And for those seeking that souvenir of a wonderful vacation, our true Vermont country Gift Shop with its native-made gifts of all types will delight the discriminating shopper.

Fine Food and a Relaxing Atmosphere . . .

Delicious foods are prepared by our staff and served with careful attention to details. Our attractive Cocktail Lounge is a happy "port of call" for guests who like to spend a few moments in pleasant conversation with friends, old and new . . . and our cocktails are served "as you like them"!

All our units are up to date in every respect. All units have wall-to-wall broadloom carpeting. Beauty-Rest mattresses, thermostatically controlled central heating, and the most modern bathrooms. The cottages — ranging from one to three rooms (with bath) units, are designed for restful, quiet, and comfortable living. Well spaced, they are located well back from the road. There is free T. V. in each unit.

FULLY LICENSED
Liquor served in Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge with or without meals, from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Come in and visit our new up-to-date Lounge with relaxing music continuously.

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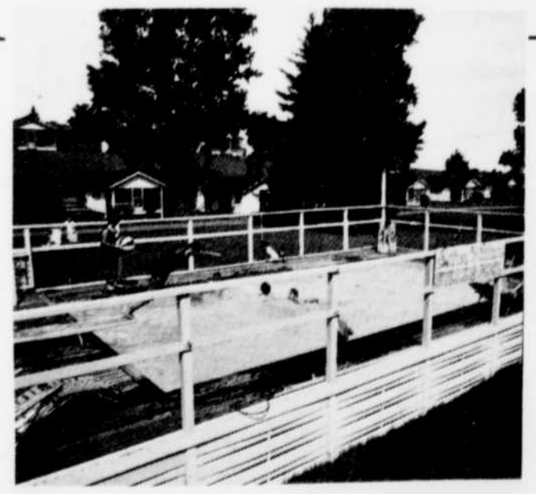

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Through the years we have developed a reputation as one of the best eating places in New England.

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Seating Capacity 125

Kelley's is easy to reach . . . located on both sides of Route U.S. 5, we are **one mile south of Derby Line, and the Canadian-U.S. International boundary** —and just eight miles north of Newport, Vermont. And the new Interstate Route 91 crosses our property, from which you exit on U.S. Route 5 at Derby, northbound; exit at Derby Line at Customs Station, southbound. Whether you are travelling from Montreal, Quebec City, Boston, New York, Albany, or Portland, Maine, you will find the finest well kept highways leading to Kelley's that will help speed up your journey, making travelling more pleasurable.

For Rates and Reservations,
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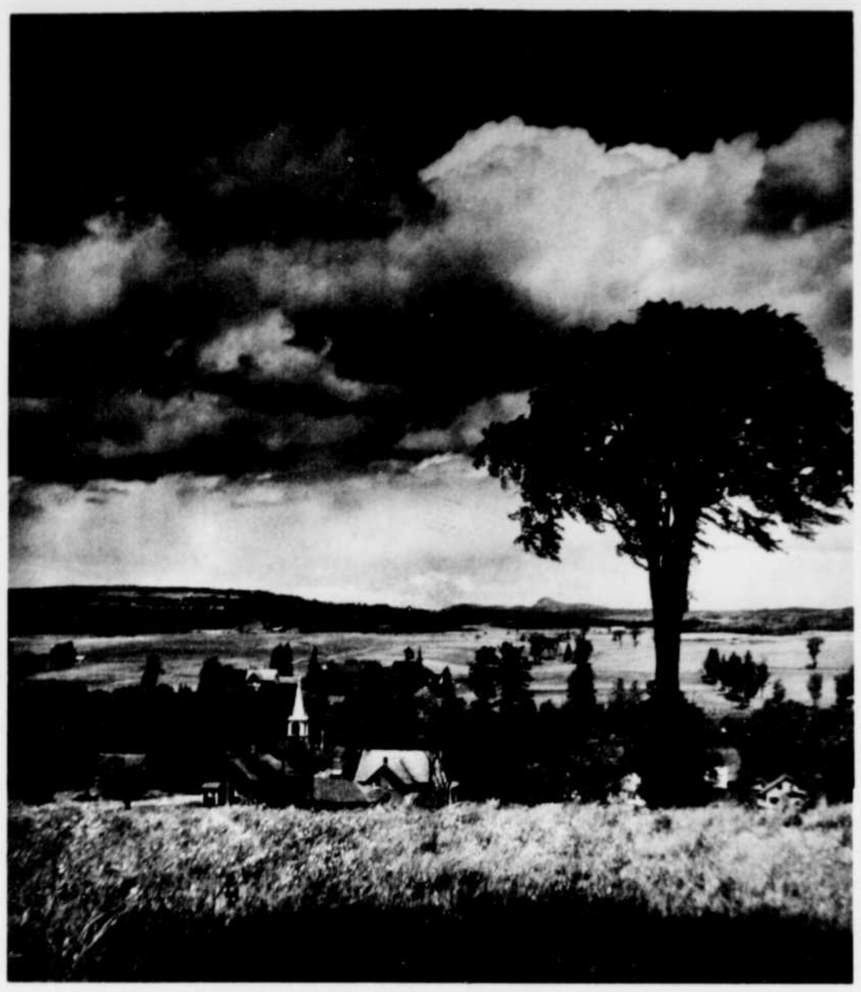
When you check out, be sure you leave the room without dog hairs on the couch or slobber on the pillow. If damage has been done, the owner should not only expect to pay for it, but should offer to do so.

(A deposit made at the time of registration to cover just this kind of contingency is greatly appreciated and even demanded by some motels.)



STANDING GUARD — A giant elm towers over the quiet countryside in Upper Melbourne. St. Andrew's Church is in the foreground.

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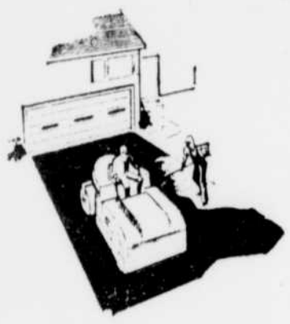

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Help Young Bring Treasures Home from Great Outdoors

Whether your trip is to the woods, the lake or the seashore, there are always "treasures" of one kind or another that budding young scientists like to bring back. Maybe it's for "show and tell" or for biology class or simply because kids collect things — all kinds of things.

Whatever the reason, there's no place like the Great Outdoors for stimulating the curiosity of young minds and no better people than parents to introduce little folk to the wonders of Nature.

Wise parents will join their children on these woodland treks for two reasons. One is sharing the happy experiences of the forest, field or stream; discovering unusual specimens of flora and fauna in a place where, conceivably, no human foot has trod for centuries — or perhaps ever.

Equally important, although considerably less romantic, is the matter of self-defense. The prospect of getting home to learn that Johnny has smuggled back a bottle full of angry wasps or that the pretty flower Janie mentioned picking was really poison ivy is not a joyful one.

But whatever catches their fancy, children are always encouraged by science teachers to display souvenirs of nature. The problem is what to use to protect, carry and show off these priceless finds.

One answer is offered by Jane Harper, consumer service representative for Tupperware, manufacturer of more than 100 plastic houseware containers whose unique seal has made them favorites among homemakers and outdoorsmen in more than 40 countries throughout the free world.

"Our products are designed for food, of course," Miss Harper explains, "but the imaginative non-food uses to which our customers put Tupperware is a pleasant source of never-ending surprise to us."

Youthful smugglers of treasures discovered in the great outdoors are legitimized when furnished with tight-lidded containers such as mom's favorite Tupperware, arranged as a special kit for the kids. Thus neither she nor dad need worry any more about surprises turning up in the car on the way home.

She points out that many letters from the wives of outdoorsmen comment on the wonderful versatility of Tupperware. These letters frequently make reference to how great the translucent containers are for carrying the children's special finds back home.

"One enterprising dad even made up a 'discovery kit' for his young son," Miss Harper said. "It consisted of a wooden box with a hinged cover and special compartments in the base to accommodate six of our Square-A-Ways or 16-ounce Square Rounds.

"With the handle attached and Tupperware in place," she said, "that young man was ready for any interesting specimen that came along."

From a common dandelion to a delicate angel wing seashell, young naturalists — and adult hobbyists, too — can safely store, carry and display their prize discoveries in their very own treasure chests — Tupperware.

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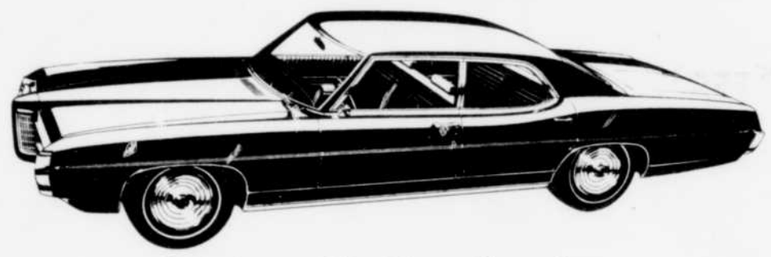

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An exterior view of the LaSalle Hotel in Weedon

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Asbestos people welcome vacationers

MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION — Asbestos has highly efficient permanent police and fire departments, equipped with radio patrol cars and complete security facilities to serve residents and industry. The functionally designed and architecturally advanced City Hall is a model of smooth efficiency. Here are centralized the City's administrative operations, the civil protection service, police and fire departments, along with the public library and a number of rooms available for meetings of various local groups and associations.

It's called center of the magic mineral

If you want to combine all the advantages of a big city with the conveniences of many recreational facilities — then pack up your bag and head for Asbestos this summer.

In addition to its playgrounds, public park, golf course, theaters, bowling alleys, a swimming pool and tennis courts, there is a magnificent lake (Three Lakes) located at Larochelle, three miles away from the town where people can enjoy a rest during their vacation.

Tourists and Townshippers alike would find a trip to Asbestos, the centre of the magic mineral, a fascinating and educating experience.

Where today is the thriving town of Asbestos, some 85 years ago was to be found only a few simple wooden homes.

Du Roi Street filled with up-to-date homes and modern business establishments was at that time merely a country road leading to the village of Wotton with an occasional farm along the way.

Asbestos was once part of the Township of Shipton with its country seat in Danville, three miles away.

In 1899, ceding from the Township of Shipton, the village was officially incorporated as La Corporation du Village d'Asbestos. The population was then 600.

In 1937, the municipal authorities decided to take the necessary steps to obtain from the Provincial Government the privilege of being directed by the Law of Cities and Towns. On May 20th of the same year, Asbestos received its Charter and became a Town.

The name Asbestos cannot be said without affiliating it with the Canadian Johns - Manville Co., Limited, since both have progressed simultaneously. This Town is known as The Center of the Magic Mineral because the main industry is that of asbestos mining.

To summarize a brief history of Johns - Manville, operations first started in 1881. Jeffrey Mine operations were on a small scale until 1918. Since that date, a new era of expansion and progress started under the management of Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Limited.

In order to fill all the orders for asbestos, in 1945, Johns-Manville began a vast program of expansion and decided to start underground mine operations.

Asbestos has all the advantages of a big city — electricity, telephone system, police force, water system, modern stores, theatres, hospitals, clinic, schools, hotels, auditorium, bus service for out-of-town centres and transportation by trucks.

The wide-awake local school commission is always on the lookout for new ideas, new methods to provide the children of Asbestos with the most up-to-date facilities geared to today's fast-changing world.

For instance, two new schools recently built are of the ultra-modern circular design which provides the maximum amount of usable space for students, on a minimum land area.

In addition, Asbestos has been selected by the Department of Education as the site for a secondary education centre, within District No. 3 of the eastern region. The planners hope to have the ambitious multiple-facility complex ready within three years at the most.

When this becomes reality, Asbestos then will be an important focal point for secondary education, providing the most advanced facilities for high school age students of this city as well as the seven major municipalities in the district.

INVITATION FROM THE MAYOR

Long noted as "the site of the largest open-pit asbestos mine in the free world" the City of Asbestos has progressed steadily under the impetus of this continuously expanding mining operation. Change has been almost constant. Entire sections of the city have disappeared as older buildings came down, to be replaced by smart modern structures and new networks of streets. Asbestos today offers a fascinating blend of the old and the new, in an aura of bustling activity.

Many favorable factors combine to make Asbestos a logical local for the establishment of new industries. Within easy reach of all the large population centres, Asbestos is in an enviable position to tap the cream of Quebec's labor market.

I cordially invite you to come visit this picturesque and attractive city, to discover all it has to offer. The friendly and hospitable people of Asbestos will welcome you warmly.

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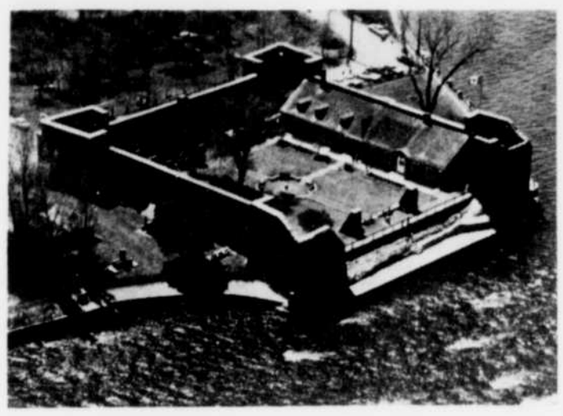
SLIDE SHOW — Some aspects of the social life of some of the occupants of the 260-year-old Fort Chambly, can be seen in a color, sound, slide-show, part of a new exhibit at Fort Chambly National Historic Park, bordering on the Eastern Townships.



FORT CHAMBLY — An aerial shot of 260-year-old Fort Chambly National Historic Park, and on one of the main routes to the Eastern Townships. Inside the fort visitors this year may see a new exhibit featuring a small theatre and a new display room.

Fort Chambly has historical show, new this summer

CHAMBLY — Indian chants, cannon booms, and harpsichord music are heard in a new three-screen, color, slide-story of the history of Fort Chambly National Historic Park, 12 miles southeast of Montreal. The colorful show, free to the public, is part of a new interpretative display at the fort.

Using a carefully researched script and the cutout characters and movable scenery of a European toy theatre, illustrators and photographers have recreated, on slides, some of the occupants and incidents in the 260-year-old history of the fort.

The cast speaks no lines. But such sounds as cannon balls thudding into the ground, military bands, girls giggling, soldiers splashing in a summer swim, and fire roaring bring the visuals to life.

This summer the show is screened in a small theatre every ten minutes during peak visitor periods. A display room showing a scale model of the fort and artifacts is also part of the new exhibit.

Fort Chambly was one of the first historic sites in Canada to be preserved by the federal government. In 1882, the federal government undertook partial reconstruction, appointing J. O. Dion, of Chambly, as director of the project.

At that time the names of French commandants of the fort and some of the heroes of New France were engraved around the entrance gate. In 1921, Fort Chambly became a National Historic Park.

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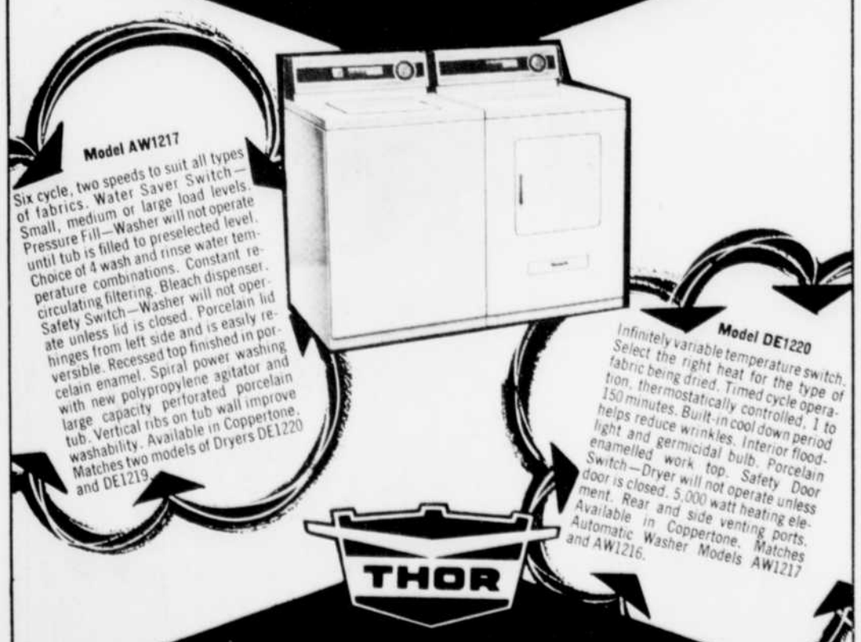

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BROME LAKE

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You won't have any traffic problems this summer when you go over the waves for a boat camping vacation. Throughout the country, increasing numbers of families are discovering there's more fun to be had by land and by sea.

"Camping by boat can bring much pleasure to the whole family who will enjoy seeing their campsite and its environs from this new vantage point," comments Jack Hamilton, boating and camping expert at the Thermos Division of King-Seeley Thermos Co., the company whose outdoor living products are so familiar to those who take to the woods and to the waterways.

"It's a life that comes easy once you know the ropes," adds Hamilton. "For instance, how do you pick a campsite?

Choose Spot First

"First decide what your family likes best. Do they fancy mountains, deep woods or beaches? You can be certain there's a campground to suit their preference whether it's public or the family's own discovery in virgin country.

"By day, they'll delight in the pleasures of boating — water travel, fishing, swimming and snorkeling. At night, they'll have the fun of camping ashore. Many boat buyers purchase trailers that carry their craft anywhere a car will go.

"Launching ramps are a common sight throughout the country these days. All you have to do is trailer your boat to a waterway, launch her from the ramp, lock your car and away you go on your cruise."

Remember, half the fun of any trip is the anticipation. You'll add much to your junket by plotting your course ahead.

If you want to avoid crowds, boat camping offers a fine chance to explore quiet, out-of-the-way lake and river areas. Canoe campers have access to many delightful spots that are beyond the reach of other campers.

New at the Game

If you're new at the game, it might be advisable to hire a guide if you plan an extended trip. Experienced canoe-campers might forego the guide, but they generally set out well armed with maps.

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In contrast to the image of an irresponsible "daredevil" of twenty years ago, who staked his life on the structural integrity of a canvas and bailing wire "crate" every time he left the ground, the modern private pilot is a trained and competent person operating a highly developed machine.

Paralleling this, today's personal airplanes are not only quieter, faster, and more versatile; but also extremely easy to fly.

The design features of a modern general aviation airplane, such as a Cessna, include tricycle landing gear for easy take-offs and landings, all-metal construction for strength and long life, broad span wing flaps for precise control during descents and take-offs from short fields, and advanced instrumentation which can even include multiple navigational radios and and an automatic pilot.

Know Where You Are

The pilot of today doesn't just soar into the sky hoping that he can find a convenient road or railroad track to follow to his destination. He knows, at all times, exactly where he is.

Navigation is Simple

Navigation is a simple matter. Hundreds of radio stations are located strategically through the United States and other countries to provide radio navigation beams which can be tracked simply at the touch of a dial on the instrument panel.

The modern airways system is made up of these aids which are the electronic equivalent of a highway system on the ground and are available to everyone. Today's personal airplane usually contains an electronic receiver to follow aerial highways and radios to communicate with stations on the ground.

Above the Weather

In addition to basic radios for navigation and communication, personal airplanes can be equipped with instruments to fly in the clouds, above the weather and make approaches to the destination airport.

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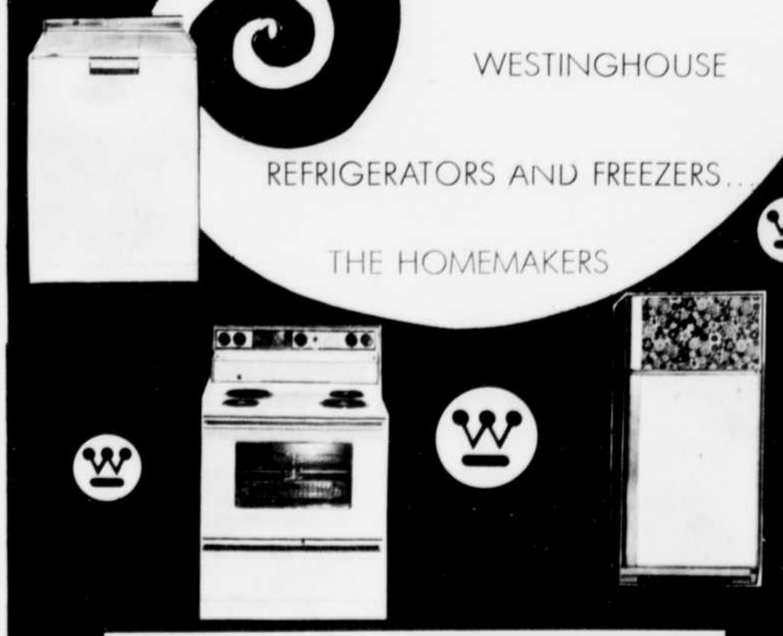

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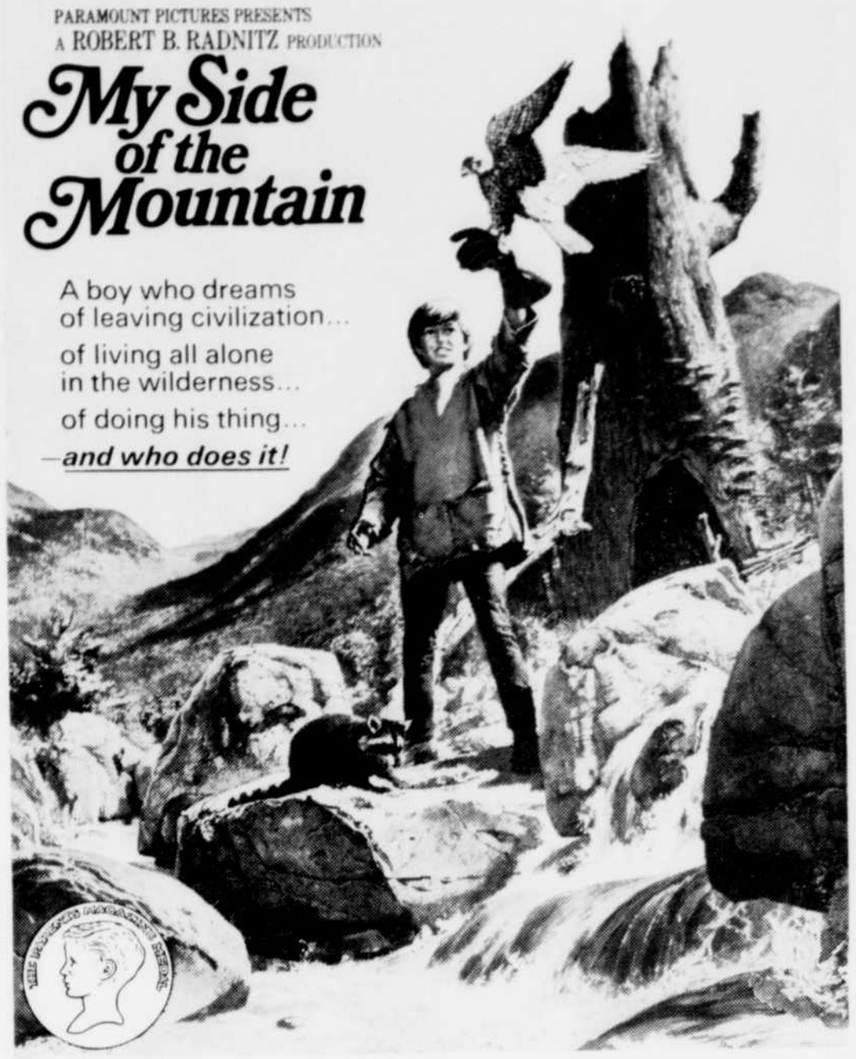
EASY THERE! Sam Gribley, (Teddy Eccles) learns the art of falconry firsthand in the Robert B. Radnitz Production of "My Side of the Mountain".

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT B. RADNITZ PRODUCTION

My Side of the Mountain

A boy who dreams
of leaving civilization...
of living all alone
in the wilderness...
of doing his thing...
—*and who does it!*



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CAST

Sam Gribley	TEDDY ECCLES
Bando	THEODORE BIKEL
Miss Turner	TUDI WIGGINS
Mr. Gribley	FRANK PERRY
Mrs. Gribley	PEGGI LODER
Daughter #1	GINA DICK
Daughter #2	KAREN PEARSON
Little Boy	DANNY McILRAVEY
Mrs. Fielder	COSETTE LEE
Hunter #1	LARRY REYNOLDS
Hunter #2	TOM HARVEY
Hunter #3	PAUL HERBERT
First Boy	RALPH ENDERSBY
Second Boy	GEORGE ALLAN
Ranger	PATRICK PERVION

Producer sounds off on 'children's films'

KNOWLTON — "It is not enough merely to love children. We must also be doing something constructive for them," according to Robert B. Radnitz, producer of the Paramount Film Service Ltd. release, "My Side of the Mountain," which he filmed here and in the nearby mountain area.

And Radnitz has. He has produced four serious motion pictures — "A Dog of Flanders," "Misty," "Island of the Blue Dolphins," and "And Now Miguel" — focusing on the admixture of joy and poignancy which are part of every child's life. His fifth feature, "My Side of the Mountain," has the same basic themes.

All of these motion pictures have been intended for the entire family and have been acclaimed by critics and other filmgoers.

"Too often," says the producer, "motion pictures are categorized as 'suitable for children' merely because they contain nothing directly harmful. I disagree with the notion that children have to be insulated from life. Life has its objectionable side - you can't hide that from half the world.

"I dispute that family films have to be "rose-tinted, sugar-coated, fantasies with no villains, no conflicts, no suggestion at all that life, for the child as well as for the adult, contains difficult decisions, conflicting loyalties, impulses of which we may be ashamed and yet find hard to resist."

In "My Side of the Mountain," based on Jean George's award-winning novel, a 12-year-old boy leaves his comfortable city home to live alone for a time in the wilderness, "to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach" in the words of Henry David Thoreau, whom the boy greatly admires. Through a series of crucial decisions and crises, some of them agonizing, the boy learns the meaning of responsibility and mature understanding.

"My pictures are not 'childrens' films" points out Radnitz. "That label suggests to me the very kind of sentimental trivia I have been trying to avoid. After all, the great writers read by children did not write specifically for them. Twain, Dickens, T. H. White, Robert Louis Stevenson — it's true they had children as protagonists, but none of their works could be called a 'childrens' book.

"Children resent being talked down to, to feel that special allowances are being made for them.

"Films about children can still look at the whole of life, and look at it squarely and truthfully; at least there will be something desperately wrong with our attitudes and beliefs if it ever happens that they can't.

"I try to give my films a timeless quality which people of all ages and in all walks of life can enjoy," he says.

"My Side of the Mountain," a Robert B. Radnitz Production for Paramount Film Service, was directed by James B. Clark and stars Teddy Eccles and Theodore Bikel.

ADVENTURE BEGINS as Sam (Teddy Eccles) packs his gear and heads for the forest in search of his "Walden Pond". Discovery abounds in "My Side of the Mountain".

All Out for Playtime

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Ray Tetreault, Prop.

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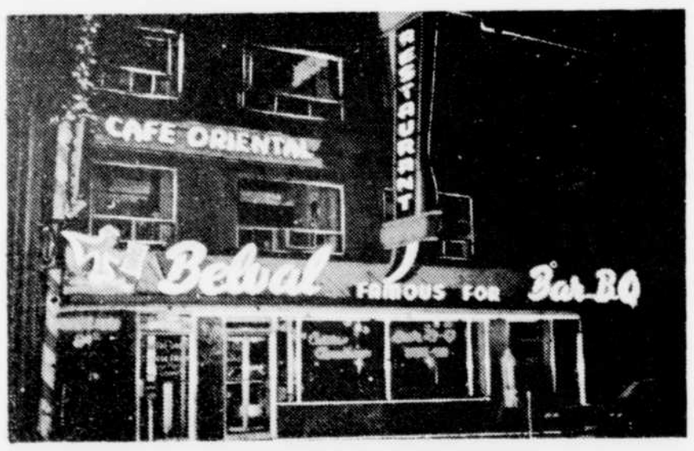

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Are you interested in property in the Eastern Townships, Knowlton, Sutton and Magog areas. We have a large selection of listings of property of all types and prices. Country residences, Farms and Land which we are pleased to show anytime.

Royal Trust

KNOWLTON - SUTTON

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Magog: Allan Channel — (819) 843-4785

THE GREAT STICK-ON CAPER! EASY DECORATING, & IT MAKES A FINE GROUP FUN-PROJECT

Stormy summer days at the lakeside cottage can have a vacation charm all their own if there is an all-family plan for inside decorating stored away.

Now is the time to start the rainy day "savings" with a file of ideas for indoor decorating projects. As vacation time draws nearer, the materials the cottage-bound brood will need to get the job done can be collected. Everything from fabric purchases to gathering up of glue, scissors, thread, and other construction materials should be taken care of before vacation starts.

There should be decorating plans for everyone from the rambunctious seven-year-old to the man of the house. Even preschoolers can work on their wall-decorative masterpieces in crayon while the family's teenage home economics enthusiast is stitching up new curtains.

Bright poppy - patterned Marvalon shelf lining for the kitchen shelves can be cut to size by youngsters while dad and mom work to cover the old-model refrigerator with the same poppy print in its adhesive-backed form. To coordinate kitchen decor even further, coverings that pick up the solid colors from the poppy print can be used to add dash to wall areas, old canisters, cabinet doors, and other surfaces.

In the cottage living room, the teen contingent can work to cover cardboard boxes with wood-grained covering to form fun cube tables. If cottage decor is decidedly modern, cubes covered with new black and white Op-Art covering could form a coffee table with big eye impact.

Those cottage beds that have gone headless far too long will get a real lift when an original design, stick-on-the-wall headboard of Marvalon tops them. There are 36 patterns and 12 solid colors of the covering now available, so each youngster can be assured that his headboard will be unlike any other in the family.

To help make all these decorative projects simple, the adhesive-backed covering has precise, inch-by-inch markings on its backing. Simply measure the item or area to be covered and then cut the covering to fit. Peel off the backing and apply the covering to the surface. If a piece of the adhesive-backed covering has to be repositioned, simply peel it off the surface and place it again. The mistake-proof backing assures you of damage-free surfaces and simple application.

To coordinate big wall areas with the smaller areas that have been covered with the adhesive-backed covering, use the shelf-lining and apply it to walls with wheat paste for long-lasting decorating results. All patterns come in shelf and drawer lining as well as in the adhesive-backed covering.

Give a Dinner Party without Dinner: Let Guests Assemble Their Own!

Give a dinner party without any dinner, for a change — have an hors d'oeuvres menu and let everyone assemble their own kabobs and grill their own snacks, right outside on the patio.

An hors d'oeuvres patio party fits right into the new informal mode. Prepare the "fixings" ahead of time, then count on the gas grill to provide steady cooking heat until even the heartiest eater says "enough."

A menu can be simple or as fancy as one's taste. Some tips:

Put large, whole, fresh mushroom caps on skewers and grill about 12 minutes, turning once or twice. They can be dipped in a creamy onion dressing or eaten plain.

Brush giant shrimp with melted garlic butter and grill, turning occasionally.

A rotisserie attachment will do a superb job of grilling skewers of cocktail sausages, chicken livers wrapped in bacon, or chunks of cooked ham and pineapple.

Cook cocktail-size meatballs with condensed cream of mushroom soup in a skillet right on the grill and let everyone help themselves.

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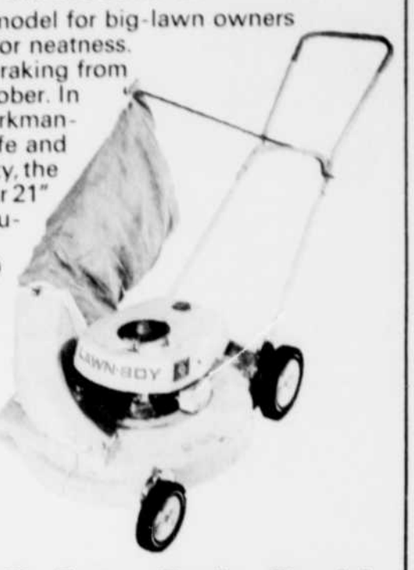

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"KNOWLTON STAGE HOUSE"

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and "THE FAMILY SHOP" — KNOWLTON, QUE.

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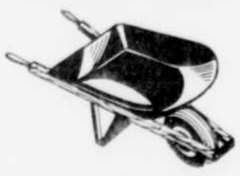

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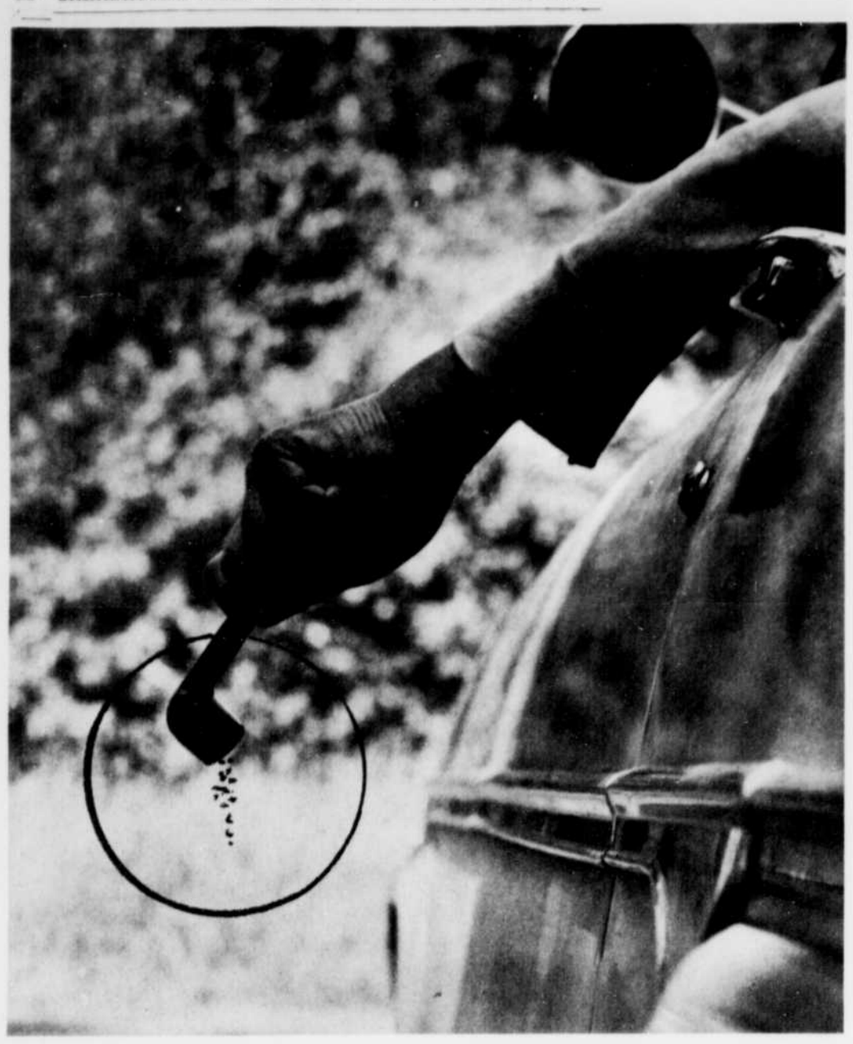


THIS.....

322 fires destroy one of Canada's natural resources

OTTAWA — There were 322 forest fires throughout Canada during the month of April of this year which damaged some 2,000 acres of woodlands, according to estimates of the Forestry Branch of the Department of Fisheries and Forestry.

By comparison, in April 1968 there were 765 fires causing damage to 53,000 acres of forest.

Over the previous decade there was an average of 530 fires during the month of April with forest damage averaging 19,000 acres.

Canada's first systematic forest fire research program that occupied at least one man on a full-time basis was undertaken some thirty years ago by the Federal Forestry Branch. Today the staff includes foresters, meteorologists, assistants, and in the summer student assistants.

The following are the chief causes of fires listed in diminishing order; smokers, camp fires, railways, settlers, miscellaneous known, industrial operations, incendiary, public works, and lightning.

In all cases fires would result in much more damage if it were not for the alertness of provincial forestry departments.

Governments are sensitive to the opinions of large groups of people. Possibly, fire control men in Canada assume that the public recognizes the need for forest fire research and control. If this is not true, a concerted effort should be made to make the aims known.

....LEADS TO THIS

CANADA'S WEALTH IS IN HER FORESTS . . . PROTECT THEM!

CLIFFORD ANDERSON

BURY, QUE. SAW MILL Tel. 872-3321

Asbestos girl wins National Fire Prevention Poster Contest

Judging for the 1969 National Forest Fire Prevention Poster Contest has been completed and the Canadian Forestry Association has announced the winners of this ninth Canada-wide event.

First prize has been awarded to Carole St-Ours, 13 years old, a grade 8 student of St. Elizabeth School, Asbestos; second prize to Donald Willms, 15, a grade 9 pupil in Viscount Bennett Jr.-Sr., High School, Calgary, Alta.; third prize to Diane Phillips, 13, a grade 9 student in Trail, B.C.; honorable mention to Mary Jane Suter, a grade 7 student in Winona, Ont.

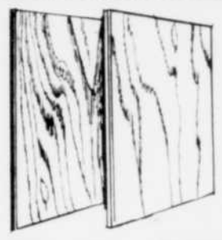
These provincial first prize entries were entered in the national contest by the Quebec Forestry Association, the Alberta Forestry Association, Canadian Forestry Association of British Columbia and the Ontario Forestry Association respectively.

The first-prize winner will receive a special cash prize of $50 plus an all-expense trip for the winner and one parent to Ottawa. Cash prizes of $25 and $15 will be awarded to the second and third-place winners.

Over 80,000 posters were entered in the regional contests run by the Provincial Forestry Associations and winners from these were entered in the national contest. An estimated 730,000 students have participated in the regional contests during the last nine years.

The three winning posters will represent Canada in an international forest fire prevention poster contest co-ordinated by the North American Forestry Commission. Forest fire prevention posters from United States and Mexico will compete with Canadian posters in this September event.

ONE OF CANADA'S MAJOR NATURAL RESOURCES— Wealth in beauty and material worth is devastated yearly in forest fires in Canada.



Don't toss cigarette butts out your car window when travelling!

Help Conserve Our Forests!

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PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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IF YOU ARE CAREFUL, YOU CAN STOP FOREST FIRES BEFORE THEY START!

Forests Are Everyone's Business...

PROTECT OUR FUTURE BY PROTECTING OUR FORESTS . . .

Put out your cigarette butt in your ash tray, not out the window. Let's all do our part!

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LAKE MEGANTIC, QUE.
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"TIMBER TO TRADE"

MOUNTAIN HOTSPOT — A portable sawmill (foreground) lies in the path of a mountain forest fire burning out of control in the Sulphur Creek Valley, 10 miles northwest of Fernie, B.C. The fire was burning over a 3,000-acre area but officials felt they would soon have it under control and there was no immediate danger to the sawmill.

YOU CAN HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

IT'S EVERY CITIZEN'S DUTY TO FIGHT FIRES before they start!

Our forested areas and rural districts are continually being threatened by fire...

CAUTION ON THE PART OF EVERYONE IS IMPORTANT...

HELP fight fire by discouraging • CARELESSNESS • INDISCRIMINATION • IGNORANCE

Care TODAY will preserve our natural resources for the future!

"You can be a conservationist too — do your bit to protect our natural resources and see that others do the same too."

You can join other civic-minded citizens by doing your part to guard against forest fires, and by endeavouring to have others do the same. Abide by the rules governing burning of articles outside of buildings, the use of camp fires and the accumulation of articles that constitute hazards. Make it a point to know the rules and advise others of these regulations. You can do a lot toward forest fire prevention, and in doing your part you'll be doing a lot for Canada and Canadians at the same time!

PRACTICE FIRE SAFETY EVERYWHERE

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PLANNED TO FIT YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS
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If you are going on a vacation, we can insure your car and personnel for three days or more. Travel Accident Policies (including baggage). World-wide coverage by land, sea, or air.

For further information,

just call 876-2304

Weekends and holidays call

Farmers earn comfortable living in the border area

GAYLAD — A shorthorn bull, named because of his good disposition, and winner of many honors in Eastern Township Fairs, is held by his owner, Mr. Wilder Hatch while his son David looks on.

TOMIFOBIA — There's a good comfortable living in farming, says Wilder Hatch and his family agree with him. There's also a lot of hard work, it's long hours and it's seven days a week.

No doubt about it, Mr. Hatch was a born farmer. He was born in Tomifobia the latter years of the depression. His Dad, Reginald Hatch was employed by the Quebec Central Railroad as a section man. To supplement the family income, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch kept a cow, sometimes two, hens and a couple of pigs part of the year for milk, eggs and meat.

When Wilder was a young lad, before he started school, a pretty heifer Jersey calf joined the animal family. The lad fell in love with her the minute he saw her and she was to become his pet for the next couple of years. He would in summer hitch her to a two-wheel cart and in winter to a sled and do all kinds of light work, but eventually the calf grew into a cow with adult cow ideas and living. She became a mother and supplied milk.

By this time Wilder was attending Stanstead College model school. His next animal was a horse and so the days passed until 1945. Wilder had his dreams and by this time he knew he needed money to make them come true.

In the summer of 1945 he left on his own, with his parents' consent, for Alberta and worked for the Wright and Bond ranch until after the harvesting was finished.

Then he travelled to Vancouver, B.C., and until December 1948, was employed in the lumbering business working among the big Douglas Fir, cedars and some hemlock. He earned good wages, saved it and returned to Tomifobia.

In March 1949, the first part of his dream became a reality, he purchased a farm of 149 acres from the Three Villages Association situated a couple miles from Tomifobia on the Fitch Bay Road. There was only 27 acres under cultivation. Hard work started. He was given assistance by his family, two of his sisters, Joyce, Mrs. Philip Probert, would help out some on the farm, while Doris, Mrs. Arthur Gosselin, and Wilder's mother, would cook his food, do the laundry

Wilder took a little time off to go courting and in June of 1952 married Catherine Stuart, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart of Beebe. She too loved the farm and hard work, so they made a good team pulling together. The bride's grandfather, the late David Stuart, had been a Shorthorn cattle herdsman in Aberdeen, Scotland, and had been a successful farmer at Magoons Point, Georgeville, for many years, likewise raising a family of good farmers.

The couple have made renovations to the house, the barn, built a silo, a tractor shed about five years ago, a pole barn and this summer he plans another pole of free housing barn.

When Wilder first started farming and cultivation he used a team of horses, later he purchased a tractor, paying for it with a horse a couple cows and a loan from the bank, backed by his father. Since then he has become completely mechanized for cultivation.

About ten years ago he purchased an adjoining 200 acre farm making his total farm-land 349 acres with some 135 under cultivation. He cuts and cures his own hay, grows corn to fill the silo and a quantity of grain, for he is a good feeder and his animals come out in the spring looking as well as in the fall.

In the beginning he started out with a herd of mixed dairy cows, then grad shorthorns, in 1955 he purchased his first purebred bull which he crossed with Herefords, now all his cattle, Shorthorns and Herefords are purebreds. Three years ago he ended dairy farming and raises all beef stock.

Another venture for a few years was to raise turkeys, this was mainly a project of Mrs. Hatch, and gave them what she called "Christmas money." Their turkeys sold quickly and no matter how many they had there were never enough to meet the demands of the public. They discontinued this project three years ago.

The farm also carries purebred registered sheep. The eldest son David, is interested in cattle, but the second son, Stuart seems more interested in sheep raising.

Last year the family exhibited animals at the fairs in Bedford, Quebec City, Sherbrooke, Ayer's Cliff, Cookshire and Brome. The animals on exhibition all brought high honors. Gaylad, the Shorthorn bull, (given his name by Mrs. Hatch because of gay and good natured manner) won highly in all shows. A few weeks ago at the Agricultural Show in Montreal Mr. Hatch turned down $800 for him.

Mr. Hatch finds time to drive the school bus from Tomifobia on a route to Sunnyside School. He is a director of the Stanstead County Agricultural Association, a director, representing Stanstead County on the Sheep Breeders Association, and a member of the Shorthorn Association and Hereford Association. When he is away from home the work is carried on by Mrs. Hatch and the family.

They have seven children, David, who loves farming; Judy, who assists in the household duties but plans to become a school teacher; Brenda and Stuart, both of whom love farming; Cindy, Shelley and Pamela yet too young to know what they want, but Cindy at five years of age loves her pony and gives it gentle care and handles the little lambs.

There are few holidays for this couple, but there's a lot of satisfaction to know their dream is coming true on the farm.

Bare Fact: This Is the Year For the Big Burn

1969 may well go down as the year of the big burn . . . sunburn. With most vacationers braving teenie bikinis, there's more area bared to burn than ever before. Arms, legs and conventionally exposed backs have built up a slight tolerance over past seasons, but the midriff and surrounding sections are new territory as far as the sun's concerned. So play it safe. Heed the advice of dermatologists, and before sunning, coat yourself with one of the sun-screening lotions or creams. They have chemical formulas designed to filter out the burning rays and let the tanning ones through. Then reapply after every dip. A shading cover for your head is also a good idea. You'll still get sun-reflections bounced off sand, sea or cement and pool surfaces.

It's also advisable if you're traveling any distance on vacation to buy your sun screen when you reach your destination rather than tote it from home, for some manufacturers tailor their products to meet the different sun intensities encountered in various resort centers.

If you should underestimate the strength of the sun or overestimate the protective power of your lotion or your skin's tolerance to the sun and wind up with a whiz-bang burn, there's happily a way to cool it. The remedy, which is baking soda, can be picked up anywhere, even in the remotest general store. Just add a cupful to a tub of cool water, lie

Sunny Ideas FOR A GREAT Vacation

P. E. GIRARD

78 Railroad St., ROCK ISLAND, Tel. 876-2259

For Further Information Phone Our Salesman,

Stanley Lang — Rock Island — Tel. 876-2075

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