

Priest, friend and brother 'drifts' through ET parishes

BY RONALD TAYLOR
(Record Staff)

For a year now, John McIlmurray has been drifting in and out of Anglican communities throughout the Eastern Townships.

John is Reverend John McIlmurray, the Anglican Church Diocese of Quebec's Consultant in Christian Education. He has adopted Sherbrooke as his home centre and from here he travels to many areas in the province.

He sees total commitment as the answer to what he calls "the spiritual suicide of the church. It must become involved in the life of the community as a whole, including the political and social areas."

John feels that in his capacity he must deal with people in this light.

"The key to Christianity and my job is personal contact. One of the problems of humanity is the fear of one another. The fear to talk, to touch, to respond," he said.

"You have to be careful in your dealing with others. The best way of passing on the good of life is by example or by answering questions. It does no good to preach to people, or tell them how to lead their lives.

To date John has acted mainly in an advisory capacity. He is called upon by groups of clergy, social workers and young people's groups to assist them in planning their programs, and to provide resources for their endeavors.

In his dealings he has touched on many of the problems of the church and its contribution to the community. "The diocese must be broken into smaller areas", he remarked. "It must be considered that the people in the Eastern Townships have a different way of life than those in Quebec City."

John's main area of concentration is with young people. He commented on some of the main problems which face the teenager today.

"Alcohol is potentially dangerous, for people do and say things under its influence which they would not ordinarily do, and which they don't really mean," he said.

When asked about drugs he pointed out that most people, not only youths, are not emotionally capable of handling them and for this reason they should not be available.

In speaking about sex, John felt very strongly, that it was meaningless outside a totally committed relationship. "Young people must be aware of sex and not fear it in any way. This eliminates much of the experimentation which might otherwise be dangerous."

He said that pornography and "books for adults only" were unhealthy for the individual, and would only lead to false hopes and fears.

John presently works as an advisor to a number of local youth organizations. One of these is the Anglican Young People Association at St. Peter's Church in Sherbrooke. The members all look at him as a friend and a brother.

He was responsible, along with this group, in organizing a cultural exchange program between the young people of the AYPAs and some Indian teenagers at the La Tuque Residential School.

He felt that the main value of the exchange was that after the week of close personal contact between the two cultures, they were able to accept and care about one another and this, he said, is Christianity.

He is also active in organizing many of the programs of the Girl's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church. This year he initiated a program under which the teenage girls would make an in-depth study of human rights.

John feels that all these projects must be extended to involve the whole community. He has worked closely with the YMCA and the high schools in an attempt to present a well-balanced program.

At present, he is working with some of the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church in an attempt to set up a drop-in centre. The group, who call themselves My Brothers, is looking in the area for a house to which people will be able

to go for recreation and guidance.

Some of his most interesting work has been in this capacity as padre of the Anglican Church Camp, Quebec Lodge. Here he is confronted with the problem of compulsory worship, but seems to have easily overcome it.

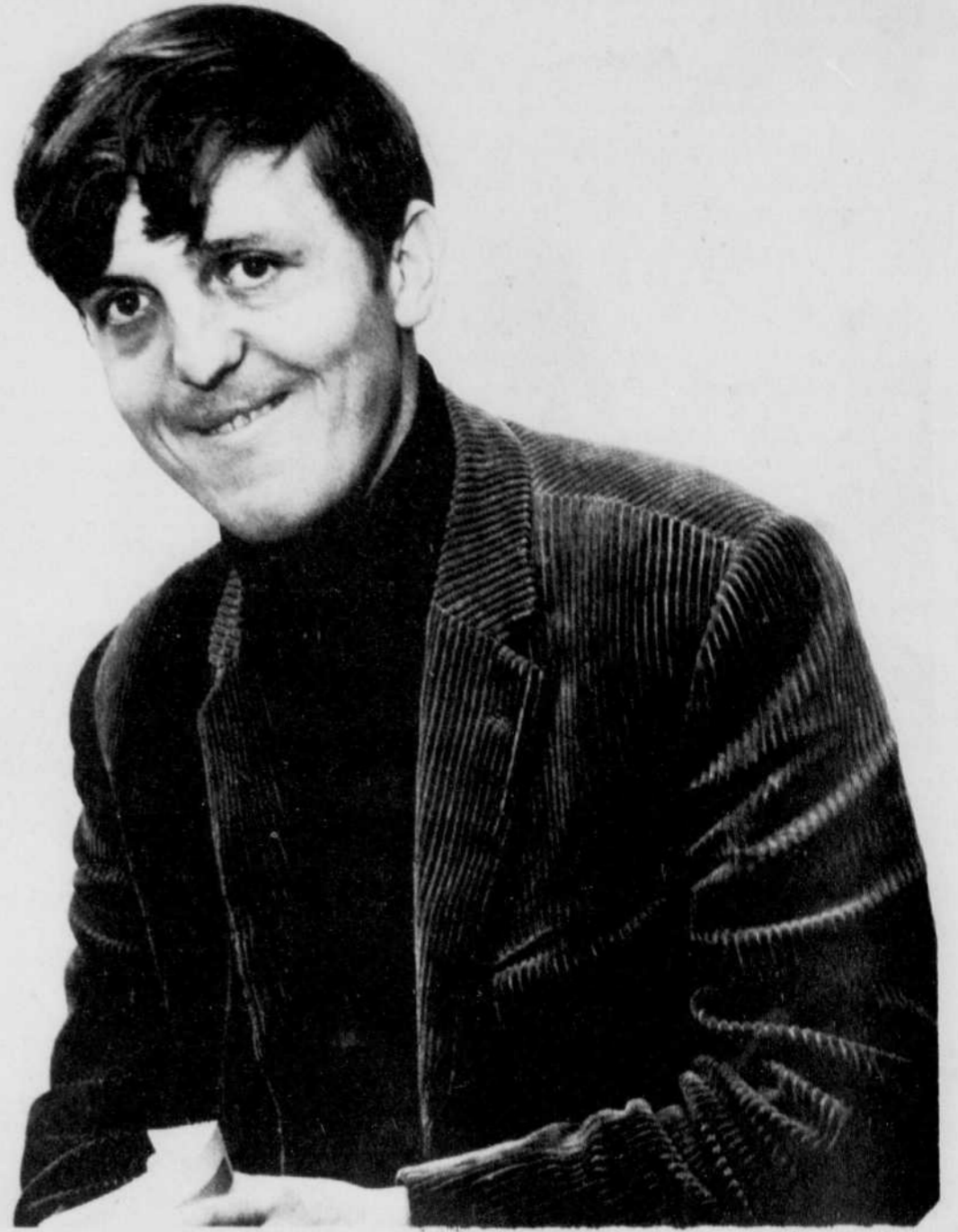
"Worship must be an experience where everyone is involved," he said. "You can not participate in the love of God until you are able to love the person beside you. People worship through love."

He related a number of exercises which helped to increase the interaction of these young people. "To develop trust", he said, "you can stand four people in a circle with one in the centre. The person in the centre closes his eyes and turns around a few times and then allows himself to fall backwards. In this way he must have complete trust in the people around him."

He believes that many of the situations in life cannot be discussed academically. It is necessary to experience them first hand. To this end, he explained how he would have a group of people go without eating for a day or two. After this experience, the group would discuss starvation in the deprived areas of the world with a realistic idea of what it involves.

Everyone who works with John admires his resourcefulness and his admirable facility in communicating with young minds. One boy said of him, "He will tell you in a round-about way but you will get the picture pretty quickly."

A HAPPY GRIN is the trademark of Anglican Church Consultant in Christian Education, John McIlmurray.
(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)



YOUTHFUL ENTHUSIASM shows as members of a St. Peter's Church youth group listen happily to their advisor and friend.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

LEM wobbles, recovers
(page 3)

Brome Lake Masons 100
(page 13)

Expos drop 7th
(page 14)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE — In the good old days 'putting up a good front didn't mean what girls think it does today!

Inside today

Births, deaths	7	Townships	13
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Your weekend weather

The last of the rain?

The rain that has plagued the Eastern Townships on and off for the last two weeks will make brief appearances over the weekend along with the sun, clouds and cool temperatures.

Aeradio at East Angus reports there is a chance of scattered showers tonight and Saturday. Temperatures will be cool, in the high 50's and mid 30's at night.

There will be cloud and sun for variable lengths of time.

The Townships

Chipmunk sentenced, lottery approved

FRIDAY, May 16, 1969 — Jean Paul "Chipmunk" Gauthier, 47, of Sherbrooke, was sentenced to three months in jail by Sessions Court Judge Benoit Turmel, for theft of two wallets from a department store.

He was also ordered to stand trial on charges of theft and assault after his preliminary hearing and voluntary statement.

Goudreau, who has spent the better part of his life behind bars, charged he had been brutalized by one of the guards at the Sherbrooke jail.

A 26-year-old resident of Bromptonville, Ronald Bisson, was sentenced to two days in jail by Judge Benoit Turmel for theft.

Bisson was accused of taking a leather coat valued at \$45 from the Woolco store.

When asked why he taken the coat, Bisson said he didn't know. Judge Turmel gave him two days of retirement to think it over.

The Quebec Police Commission ordered the re-instatement of Grant Smith as police chief of Lennoxville.

Mr. Smith had been informed by the mayor of Lennoxville, July 22, 1968, of the intention of the council to suspend him as chief of police, on the grounds that he had violated article No. 166 of the city of Lennoxville dealing with other forms of employment.

July 23, 1968 during a special meeting of the city council, it had been decided to ratify the mayor's decision to suspend Mr. Smith.

No holiday for death

SATURDAY, May 17, 1969 — On Ascot Road, a motorcycle accident killed one and injured another.

Killed was 19-year-old Andre Coulombe, of Sherbrooke. Denis Gillemette, 22, was injured.

The pair were riding their motorcycle when it was hit from behind on Ascot Road, the driver escaping the scene.

Coulombe died instantly, while the other man was transported to Hotel Dieu Hospital.

A man was killed in Richmond when his car hit a

telephone pole.

Dead is 22-year-old Lloyd Day, of Brockville, Ontario. The accident occurred at the corner of Main and King Streets. Police reported the car swerved into the pole when it hit gravel while passing a truck.

The car was a total wreck, police said.

Don Messer campaign

SUNDAY, May 18, 1969 — The keep-the-Don-Messer-on-the-air campaign has hit the Eastern Townships and one of Don's friends and fellow artists, Sam Hopper, is behind it.

Sam isn't soliciting names for his petition, he is letting the interested come to him. And they aren't only signing to ask CBC to keep the show going. They are telling them "It's the best gosh-darned show on the network."

The ET country music favorite said the already has 350 names on the list signed only at dances.

'Radish' returns a star

MONDAY, May 19, 1969 — Graham (Radish) Turnbull, a student of over 20 years ago at Stanstead College, now a Hollywood singer and song writer whose professional name is Scott Turner, was recent guest of his Alma Mater, Stanstead College. Scotty, or Radish as he is known here, came for the College Track meet in the afternoon and attended the annual Alumni Association banquet, annual meeting and program in the evening.

City lottery approved

TUESDAY, May 20, 1969 — Council gave final approval to the voluntary tax lottery scheme and authorized city treasurer Olivier Routhier to proceed with plans to hire the necessary personnel and print the tickets.

The plans submitted by Mr. Routhier were very similar to those used by Montreal.

He said details would be released sometime during the week but work would now get underway for the first drawing Sept. 30.

Aldermen differed on the evaluation of the project but there were no dissenters as to whether the plans should proceed.

Marc Pepin, 23, of Sherbrooke, appeared in court to face a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in connection with the death of 19-year-old Andre Coulombe, Friday night.

Represented by Attorney Dewey Zaor, Pepin pleaded not guilty and was set free on bail.

Mr. Zaor explained his client would wait for the results of the coroner's inquest before saying anything.

The ideals of the newspaper business were combined with some hard economic realities by Ivan Saunders, publisher of the Sherbrooke Daily Record, in his classification talk to the Sherbrooke Rotary Club.

Explaining that a newspaper assumed responsibility for the truth of material in both news stories and advertisements, Mr. Saunders pointed out that "we do refuse some ads." The great decision that must be made each day is what to print and what to leave out.

An old rule is "When in doubt leave it out," he said.

Charged in death

WEDNESDAY, May 21, 1969 — Twenty-three-year-old Marc Pepin, of Sherbrooke, was to appear before the court to answer to a charge of criminal negligence in the death of 19-year-old Andre Coulombe.

A coroner's inquest headed by Dr. Louis Gagnon yesterday found Pepin criminally responsible for the death of Andre Coulombe.

The investigation revealed that hours before the accident Pepin had drunk at least one gallon of beer and that his car had defective brakes and a bad steering system.

A number of persons in the Townships will not be awarded their vacation trips to Hawaii and Acapulco, as promised by certificates they received after filling an ad in TV Guide recently.

It turned out the whole operation was a fraud to collect money from different persons.

In Waterville, two women received certificates telling them they had won an all-expense paid trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. All they had to do was to send \$25 to secure their presence for the trip.

The Chamby toll on the Eastern Townships Autoroute will be cut from 50 to 25 cents on July 1. Premier Jean Jacques Bertrand asked the federal government to reciprocate and the drop the 25-cent toll on the Champlain Bridge to further help the development of the South Shore.

Premier Bertrand drew a laugh from both sides of the house when he said socio-economic reasons justified the move. Apparently all the MNA's noted the toll cut would be attractive to voters in case of a fall election.

South Durham

Mr. Wilfred Proulx and Mrs. Wm. Robinson motored to Georgeville and spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Alfred Davidson, where she was entertained by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, Richmond, at their summer home, for a Mother's Day dinner. Mrs. Davidson received several cards and gifts. Those attending were a daughter, Mrs. Porter Knowlton and Mr. Knowlton, Knowlton's Landing, Mrs. Percy Tibbitts, a daughter, Waterloo; Miss Irene Davidson, a daughter, who resides with her mother; a son,

Mr. Roy Davidson and Mrs. Davidson, Miss Patricia Davidson and Mr. Bob Scott, all of Montreal.

Friends of Mr. Delmer Fee are pleased to learn he has returned home, following several weeks spent in hospital in Montreal. His daughter, Miss Eileen Fee, has completed her teaching course at Macdonald College, and is with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turley and son, Montreal, visited the latter's father, Mr. Everett Coote, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coote and family.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 23 ♠ 6 ♥ AK10963 ♦ 102 ♣ KJ95		EAST ♠ J72 ♥ QJ852 ♦ K53 ♣ A10	
WEST (D) ♠ AK93 ♥ 74 ♦ AJ9874 ♣ 4		SOUTH ♠ Q10854 ♥ Void ♦ Q6 ♣ 87632	
North-South vulnerable West North East South 1♦ 1♥ Dble 2♣ Pass 2♥ Dble 2♠ Dble 3♣ Dble Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♦A			

Rhythm is fine for musicians. It's dangerous for bridge players. In particular a bridge player should be careful about getting into rhythm in his bidding.

Today's hand was used by the late Albert Morehead as an example of the danger of getting into a doubling rhythm. Al held the North cards and made a sound vulnerable overcall of one heart.

It wasn't sound enough. If South had let Al suffer he would have been set one trick due to the combination of a very bad trump break with no aces or kings in the South hand, but South decided to try to get Al out of his troubles and rescued to two clubs.

West couldn't double two clubs but he hoped that his partner could. Hence his pass. Now it was up to Al. He was more than happy about the club rescue. His partner had found a home. What could Al do to get doubled at a low contract in clubs?

Al found a way. He rebid two hearts. East doubled gleefully. He had Al on the toasting fork. South tried a second rescue—two spades this time. West doubled that like the trumpet of doom. Now Al was ready to spring his trap. He ran to three clubs. The doubling rhythm was in full sway. East doubled that also.

Everyone passed. West opened the ace of diamonds and when the smoke of battle had cleared away South had just managed to make his three clubs doubled.

East shouldn't have walked into the trap—but he did. Rhythm plus Al's deception had accomplished his downfall.

Jim: "How about another week of articles on squeeze plays?"

Oswald: "The play is common enough. Sometimes you play deliberately for a squeeze. On other occasions you stumble into one. The main thing to bear in mind is that any time you can take all but one of the remaining tricks and have long cards in two suits, a squeeze may develop."

Jim: "The average player should remember the squeeze is always possible and that nothing is lost by playing for one."

Oswald: "When today's hand was played in a rubber bridge game South won the heart lead, ruffed a heart with dummy's king of trumps showed his hand and remarked that he was going to run out all his trumps and would make seven if a squeeze developed."

Jim: "It was an automatic squeeze situation although the odds were greatly against a squeeze really developing."

Oswald: "For the benefit of our readers who don't see the squeeze, it is against East. South's last three cards are the jack of diamonds and ace-four of clubs. Dummy holds all three clubs and East just can't hold a high diamond and protect his queen of clubs."

Jim: "Not a likely one to develop. Give West either high diamond or either the queen or jack of clubs and there is no squeeze but South had nothing to lose except a little time by giving the squeeze a chance to work."

Oswald: "Note that South was in position from the start. He had all the tricks but one and he held threat cards in both diamonds and clubs."

Jim: "Of course overtricks mean little in rubber bridge but when you can make one without any risk, it is a small but clear profit."

Afternoon Auxiliary of Presbyterian WMS meets

SCOTSTOWN — Mrs. Kenneth Smith was hostess on May 14 at her home to the Afternoon Auxiliary of the Presbyterian W.M.S. There was a good attendance of members and visitors.

The president, Mrs. K. A. MacDonald, gave the call to worship. The hymn sung was, Come Let's Sing of a Wonder-

ful Love, scripture reading and prayer. She was assisted by several members in the study, which was, Living.

Reports given by Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald of The Synodial she attended at Vernon, Ont., the recent Presbyterian Rally and a meeting she attended with Mrs. Herbert Mayhew in Quebec. Mrs. Philip Boy thanked Mrs. MacDonald for her interesting reports.

Mrs. Burns MacDonald presented an enjoyable skit, on how not to prepare for a W.M.S. meeting. She was thanked by the president.

The June meeting will be a picnic lunch meeting, held in the church hall.

Mrs. Smith was assisted in serving at the tea hour by Mrs. Real Boulanger, Mrs. Bill MacAskill and Miss Heather MacAulay.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Drive on Country Roads With Caution in Rain

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Many families will want to use their summer vacation to drive over scenic rural roads. This is an excellent idea if you bear in mind that, in contrast to our superhighways, these rural roads are likely to be pocked with chuckholes and to have narrow bridges, sudden sharp curves, unmarked intersections and warning signs obscured by tall weeds.

All of these hazards call for greatly reduced speed if you wish to avoid an accident. Remember, too, that you will probably be much farther from a hospital than when you are driving in the city.

Sudden cloudbursts are another danger. During such a storm, it is wise to pull off the road and wait it out with your parking lights on.

If you are driving in a heavy rain visibility is limited not only for you but also for cars approaching you and any pedestrians you may meet. Since a car approaching at high speed may splash your windshield and make it impossible for you to see for a few seconds you should slow down before the car passes you. Also keep the window next to you closed so that the splatter won't get in your eyes. And don't neglect to see that your windshield wipers are new enough to do their intended job.

When traveling on a rainy day, you should drive as though you had no brakes. In that way you will be less likely to jam them on suddenly and go into a skid. Furthermore, if your brakes have gotten wet, you may not have the braking power you thought you had.

Q—How long can one live with macroglobulinemia? Is there any cure for it?

A—An increase in the amount of macroglobulin in the blood may be associated with chronic infections, cirrhosis of the liver, scleroderma and other collagen diseases and some forms of cancer. The prognosis and the possibility of a cure would depend on the cause.

Hey' friend

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

no interference with kidney function.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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

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SUNDAY, MAY 25
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MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 26-27
THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER
Alan Arkin

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 28-29
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Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough

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Music by Wayne Nutbrown and his Orchestra.

DOOR PRIZES

Astronauts complete delicate operation

Economic policies of government under intense Creditiste attack

OTTAWA (CP) — The smallest party in the Commons led wide-ranging assault on government economic policies Thursday.

The day-long debate was sparked by Creditiste Leader Real Caouette's motion condemning the government for failure to take adequate measures to give Canadians the benefit of a policy of distribution of goods and services which would allow each citizen to obtain his share of Canadian abundance.

Today the House returns to debate on the official languages bill.

Thursday's motion was made under new House rules that set aside "opposition days" for such debates. No vote is allowed on this particular debate.

Before the start of the main debate:

LAW STRENGTHENED

—Corporate Affairs Minister

Ron Basford introduced a bill requiring Canadian and foreign-owned business firms to make public their financial affairs.

Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen announced a no-questions-asked immigration policy for military deserters.

Justice Minister John Turner introduced a bill designed to halt off-track horse race betting.

During the economic debate, Mr. Caouette tangled with one of his favorite sparring partners, Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand.

Mr. Caouette—and others in his 14-member group—said the government doesn't move to aid the poor because it is controlled by financiers.

"Social Credit isn't crazy when it says the Bank of Canada should be used to finance consumption," he said.

Mr. Marchand accused the Creditistes of fighting for an illusion in terms that border on demagoguery.

"The distribution of wealth is the problem, not the distribution of goods."

Mr. Caouette said his party opposes any move to reduce or eliminate family allowances. He urged financing of public works through the Bank of Canada and interest-free loans.

The government was making war on the poor, not poverty. It introduced bills on sex and language but ignored economic problems.

Mr. Marchand said suggestions for a guaranteed annual income are "not to be rejected." The government was trying to revise the whole approach to social security.

LOWER TAXES
Marcel Lambert PC — Edmonton West suggested lower-

ing taxes is the best way to redistribute national income. The government contributed to rising living costs by "reckless spending."

Stanley Knowles NDP — Winnipeg North Centre said MPs are "too far removed from the reality of poverty." The greatest problems were among the "working poor" and those with fixed pensions.

Ross Micher L. — Bruce blamed inflation for many problems facing Canada. He didn't blame trade unionists for seeking higher wages but asked where the wage spiral would end.

Jack Horner PC — Crowfoot agreed that inflation is the major villain. The government took some \$845,000,000 in new taxes from Canadians last year, the greatest increase since Confederation.

HOUSTON (CP) — After a hectic day that put the United States on the threshold of landing a man on the moon in July, the three Apollo 10 astronauts concentrated today on charting the lunar surface for future explorers.

Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan circled the moon leisurely, photographing potential landing sites for the Apollo 11 moonship which will make the July moon landing, and studying lunar landmarks.

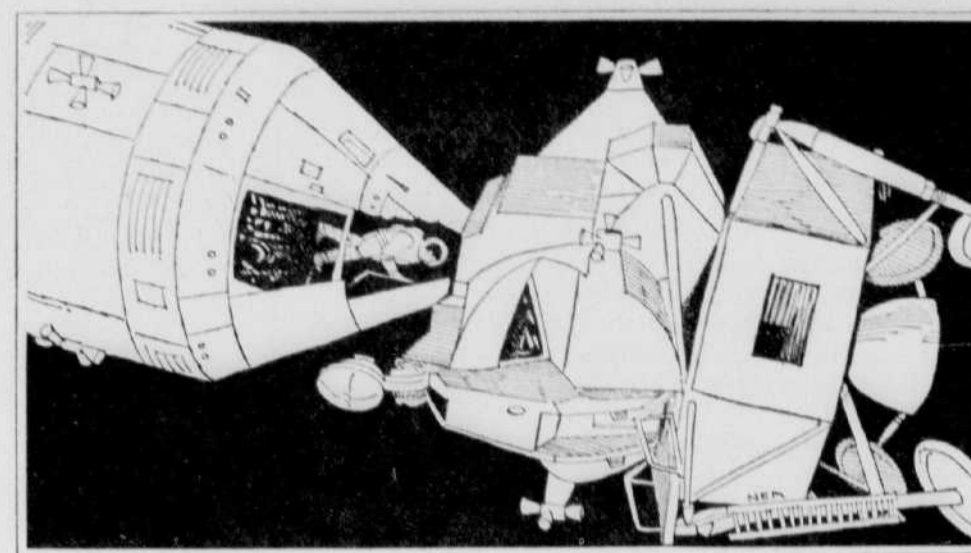
It was a happy homecoming for Stafford and Cernan early today when they returned to their mother ship after taking the closest look yet at the moon by man when they approached within 50,000 feet Thursday aboard a fragile lunar landing machine that went haywire for a brief spell.

Jubilant over their successful journey, Stafford and Cernan received an elated "WELCOME HOME" from Young after carrying out history's first rendezvous and docking in orbit around another celestial body.

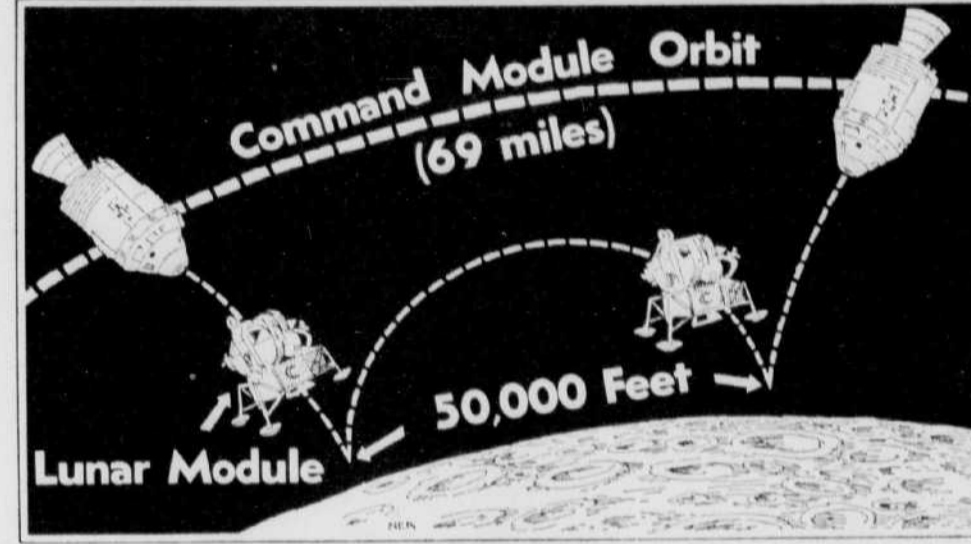
—Showed dramatically that man can overcome problems in space and save a mission from potential disaster, where

instruments alone might fail. Stafford, Young and Cernan left little doubt that Apollo 11 will blast off for the moon July

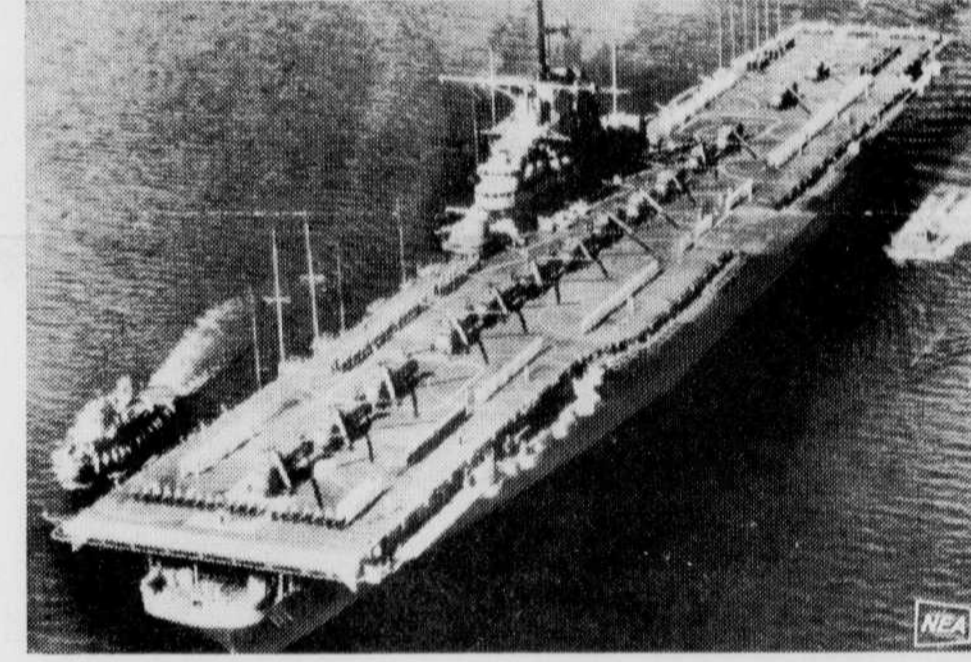
6, carrying astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin toward a landing on the area called the Sea of Tranquility.



Astronaut transfer from Command Module to Lunar Module is accomplished through narrow hatches at the joined noses of the two craft. Hatches sealed, the Lunar Module then blasts free of the spacecraft.



Hopscotching the moon, Lunar Module with astronauts Stafford and Cernan aboard descends to 50,000 feet from the surface twice before rejoining the Command Module which pilot Young has maintained in a 69-mile-high circular orbit.



PRIME RECOVERY SHIP, the USS Princeton is scheduled to pluck the Apollo 10 space capsule and astronauts from the Pacific after their journey around the moon.

Drastic company law revision

OTTAWA (CP) — The first chapter in a planned series of federal company-law reforms is designed to produce more public information on business operations, provide more protection for investors and increase government supervisory powers.

An 81-page bill to amend the Canada Corporations Act, introduced in the Commons Thursday, was described by Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford as an effort to bring the law up to date with developments in the business world.

A further, more general revision of company law is planned for next year. The government also intends to lay down public policies governing business competition and corporate mergers.

Mr. Basford said he hopes the whole package will result in "the most progressive company-law possible," serving as a pattern for provincial laws. Many firms are incorporated and governed under provincial company laws.

The new federal bill, partly

modelled on new business laws in Ontario and some in the United States and Britain, also includes features unique in Canada—provisions for disclosure of the financial operations of private companies and government powers to investigate company management on the prompting of shareholders.

CALLS FOR ACCOUNTS
The bill, which the government hopes will be law before the end of the year, would require most of the 17,500 federally-incorporated companies to disclose their financial operations in annual statements that would be available to the public for a fee covering paperwork costs.

Included in the measure are private companies—firms whose shares are not for general sale—with assets or gross annual earnings of more than \$3,000,000.

The designation would take in major foreign-owned companies which, because they are private firms whose stock is owned entirely by the parent, have not

been required to file the limited confidential statements demanded annually by the government from shareholder companies.

Among the biggest private companies included would be foreign branch operations such as Chrysler Corp. of Canada Ltd., General Motors of Canada, Procter and Gamble of Canada, BP Canada, Dow Chemical of Canada, General Foods, H. J. Heinz of Canada and Continental Can Co.

Other major privately-owned companies whose operations are confidential—T. Eaton Co. is an example—would not be affected because they are provincially incorporated.

WOUND EXTEND SCOPE
If a similar measure were adopted by the provinces as the government hopes, it would mean annual disclosure of the operations of about 1,200 manufacturers representing 80 per cent of Canadian manufacturing assets, 300 mining companies with 87 per cent of assets in that field, 1,700 finance firms with 86 per cent of the assets and 400

wholesale traders with half that business.

The disclosure provision does not carry any accompanying direct regulatory powers. The aim of disclosure is twofold—to give shareholders the necessary knowledge to vote intelligently on company affairs, and to provide the public and governments with information necessary to manage the economy.

Many firms voluntarily publish financial information about themselves in addition to filing required statements with the federal corporations branch.

The bill would require more detailed information in required public statements, including source and application of company funds and all payments and benefits to top company officials as a group.

Eventually—after advice from lawyers and accountants—the bill would require a statement breaking down the financial operations for diverse enterprises of so-called conglomerate corporations which deal in different classes of business.

News in brief
Plane stolen

LONDON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force sergeant assigned to ground-crew duty stole a giant C-130 Hercules troop transport at dawn today and flew off alone to some undisclosed destination.

Air force headquarters at Ruislip said Sgt. Paul Meyer, 23, of Poquoson, Va., took off in the four-engine turboprop plane with nine hours fuel aboard.

The air force said Meyer has a wife and three children living in Poquoson. He came to England recently on temporary duty at the Mildenhall base, where the troop carriers arrive from the United States and are dispersed on missions around the globe.

Issue warning

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian airline passengers flying to Britain must have their Canadian passports in their possession or run the risk of being returned to Canada.

Both the British high commissioners' office in Ottawa and British Overseas Airways Corp. Thursday described as "premature and inaccurate" reports that Canadians are being allowed into Britain without valid passports.

Major victory

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. troops wiped out almost an entire Viet Cong unit in the Mekong Delta, killing 101 guerrillas without losing a single man, the U.S. command today asserted.

Men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division found the unit while sweeping wooded rice lands 60 miles southwest of Saigon, officials said.

Naval force

BRUSSELS (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is reported planning to create a small naval force for use in political emergencies in the Mediterranean where the U.S. 6th Fleet wouldn't be welcome.

The new international force will be known as Naval on Call Force Mediterranean.

Canada extends open arms to American military deserters

OTTAWA (CP) — U.S. military deserters Thursday were offered "no-questions-asked" admission to Canada in a new policy announced to the Commons by Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen.

Desertion, "actual or potential," no longer is a factor in determining admissibility to this country, Mr. MacEachen said.

He added that during the last 15 months, there has been no sign of any substantial influx of U.S. deserters. Only 123 in Canada had applied for landed immigrant status and 19 were refused.

He did not say how many were refused entry at border points, where immigration officers have had the discretion to give such refusal.

A storm over this situation forced a review of the policy, which Mr. MacEachen described as "ambivalent" and led

to the latest announcement.

It won plaudits from the NDP, but Liberal back-bencher Ross Whitcher Bruce and Conservative spokesman Robert Thompson, Red Deer were critical.

Both said Canadian servicemen can be shot for desertion and Mr. Whitcher said deserters are "YELLOW". The Second World War veteran said he is "absolutely opposed" to the policy.

"By saying this, I'll be able to go back to my riding and look the Royal Canadian Legion in the eye," Mr. Whitcher said.

He said Mr. MacEachen had succumbed to pressure from "college types." College boys had dramatized the situation by posing as deserters and seeking entry.

They said later immigration officials were turning back deserters and tipping off U.S. border officials at the same time. Mr. MacEachen denied

this strongly.

The minister said the former policy, by leaving the decision in the hands of the border officers, was subjecting them to a "highly controversial issue."

From now on, applicants from anywhere would be judged solely on their merits. If they pass the points system, "met medical and security requirements," and have no criminal record, they would gain entry.

Mr. Thompson complained that Canada was encouraging entry of deserters who were flouting the law of their country. Canada should not do this in view of "a general breakdown of law and order in the world."

Ed Broadbent (NDP-Oshawa-Whitby) said he is glad the Canadian tradition of welcoming "political refugees" — it extended back to the days of the United Empire Loyalists — has been restored.

Beef prices skyrocket

EDMONTON (CP) — Retail beef prices have skyrocketed in this province, whose cattle industry in 1968 accounted for 32 per cent of all cattle marketed in Canada.

The price increases, 20 per cent and more in two weeks in grocery stores and supermarkets, are attributed to a severe shortage of market-ready fattened cattle.

In three weeks, the retail price of ground beef has gone up to as high as 79 cents a pound from 65 cents. Chuck roast now sells at 73 cents a pound, an increase of 15 cents.

Sirloin steak is up as much as 50 cents to as high as \$1.89.

Ian Hay, manager of Canada Packers here, said prices have been heavily influenced by the American market.

"Their market affects our market and they have been purchasing more cattle," Vincent MacDonald, a spokesman for the federal agriculture department's livestock division, said there is a general shortage of cattle in Canada.

"The cold weather and the low quality of feed slowed down the finishing of cattle for market."

New judge studies post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Warren Burger, soon to become Chief Justice of the United States, says he is undecided whether to continue as a trustee of a foundation which pays him \$2,000 annually for attending four days of meetings.

Burger confirmed today he had received payments from the foundation which owns the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the U.S. Supreme Court a week ago in the controversy over a \$20,000 cheque he received—and later returned—from the family foundation of jailed financier Louis Wolfson. Justice William Douglas is under fire for payments from a

foundation which has had ownership links with Las Vegas casinos.

Senator Roman L. Hruska (Rep. Neb.) said there did not appear to be any impropriety in Burger's role in the Mayo Foundation. Senator John McClellan (Dem. Ark.) said he saw no conflict with his court duties. But both said they would not make any final judgment until they had more facts.

WILL HOLD HEARINGS

The two are senior members of the Senate judiciary committee, which will hold hearings on Burger's appointment by President Nixon to the high court post now held by Chief Justice Earl Warren, who is retiring.

Fearsome steering crises faced astronauts

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Apollo 10 astronauts experienced some fearsome steering problems as they skimmed low over the moon Thursday, the worst of several problems they encountered in their lunar landing craft.

However, space officials said they knew of no problems on Apollo 10 serious enough to delay a moon landing scheduled July 16.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan were making their second pass 9.4 miles above the moon when they fired the craft's main engine to set them on a rendezvous course with the mother ship, manned by John Young.

"Something went wild on that staging," Cernan radioed, after blurring some profanity.

A switch should have been set differently, ground controllers said. For a few seconds, the spacecraft went through what the ground called "wild gyrations" as Stafford tried to steer it one way and the automatic guidance system another.

Cernan's heartbeat rate, normally 60 a second, jumped to 129.

Somebody on the ground had forgotten an item on a check list.

MUCH TO LEARN

After that difficulty was overcome and the two ships redocked, flight director Glynn Lunney said: "Everything really performed. I think we

have something to learn about using the communications, but we always do."

The woes of Snoopy, as the lunar lander was called, began Wednesday night when Cernan crawled through a connecting tunnel from the mother ship and found Snoopy looking as if there had been a pillow fight.

"Hey, we're going to have a heck of a cleaning job here," Cernan complained. "They had insulation all in the seal, all in the valve and it is really a heck of mess up here."

The astronauts decided high velocity oxygen gas ripped

apart a white covering in Snoopy's hatch, and got it all out.

When Stafford and Cernan crawled into Snoopy Thursday to check it out for their historic journey, they found the connecting tunnel full of pressure that didn't belong there. Again the docking—then an hour away—was threatened.

They solved it by letting pressure out of Snoopy.

OUT OF ALIGNMENT
Then the astronauts found that either Snoopy or command ship Charlie Brown, linked like two sausages, had twisted around 3 1/2 degrees. That put

the three spear-like docking latches in a position where they would cause damage on separation—and keep the two ships from reuniting later.

"If it is apparent that the LEM (Snoopy) interfaces has slipped around to about six degrees, do not undock and let's come around and look at it," said astronaut Charles Duke, the ground communicator.

The spacecraft then disappeared around the moon's backside, out of radio range.

For 40 minutes, the ground didn't know that the two ships had separated—whether the mission to fly close to the moon and pick a site for July's landing would be delayed, a failure, or success.

Cernan broke the tension. "We're about 30 to 40 feet away from Charlie Brown."

STILL MORE TROUBLE

Then came more trouble. The transponder—a radar device needed to guide Snoopy and Charlie Brown back to one another—would not turn on.

Duke radioed up a remedy. "That did it, you guys, it's on," Young exclaimed.

As Snoopy zipped 50,000 feet from the moon, Stafford reported.

"We've taken so many pictures that both cameras have failed on us . . . the batteries went dead."

New satellites

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Titan III rocket today drilled a bundle of five military satellites into space, including two Sentry spacecrafts to guard against any sneak violations of the nuclear test-ban treaty.

The 12-storey booster thundered from Cape Kennedy at 3:57 a.m. to begin a complex 5 1/2-hour mission.

The flight plan called for the Titan III to put its five-for-one payload into an orbit about 10,500 to 69,000 miles above earth.

Surprise Manitoba vote raises Opposition ire

WINNIPEG (CP) — Opening campaign salvos were fired minutes after Premier Walter Weir dissolved the Manitoba legislature Thursday and set Wednesday, June 25, as the date of a provincial general election.

The call sent members of the legislature scurrying, first out of the house to discuss the abrupt end to business, and then back inside to clean out their desks.

Mr. Weir, 40, told a news conference later he wants "a mandate for myself as premier and for the government."

R. W. Bend, 55, a veteran of Manitoba's last Liberal government 11 years ago and newly-elected party leader, labelled the election call "irresponsible."

A. R. (Russ) Pauley, 59, retiring New Democratic Party leader, said he was "disappointed at the timing" because of an abundance of unfinished business before the house.

CRITICIZES PREMIER

Mr. Pauley also faulted the premier because "he was well aware our party is engaged in a contest between persons aspiring to my mantle."

leadership convention for June 28-29 and now must move to hold it before the election. Ed Schreyer, 33, former MLA and now MP for Selkirk, and Sidney Green, 39, MLA for the north Winnipeg riding of Inkster, are in the running.

Mr. Weir told the news conference he wants to ensure his policies are wanted by Manitobans. He said he wants to test his stand on federal-provincial relations, taxation, agriculture and northern development, including the controversial Nelson River hydroelectric scheme.

Conservatives have been in power since June, 1958, with Duff Roblin as premier until Mr. Weir inherited his mantle at a party convention late in 1967.

The last provincial election was June 23, 1966. The party's only test under Mr. Weir came in byelections last February with Conservatives taking three of the four seats open.

At dissolution, standings in the 57-seat house were 31 Conservatives, 13 Liberals, 12 New Democrats and one Social Crier.



DR. P. BLAIBERG

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient, left Groote Schuur Hospital today, a week after his re-admission.

Blaiberg, who celebrates his 60th birthday Saturday, was released from the South African hospital after surgeons satisfied themselves that his recent attacks of breathlessness were not signs his transplanted heart was being rejected.

His exhaustion was generally ascribed to an over-active life. The retired dentist has lived more than 16 months with another man's heart beating in his chest.

First halting step to lower Autoroute tolls

In line with the old saying that "half-a-loaf is better than no bread" Eastern Townships residents should warmly welcome the announcement by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand that the Chambly toll on the Eastern Townships autoroute will be halved - from 50 cents to 25 cents.

But perhaps more important is Premier Bertrand's appeal to the federal government to reduce or abolish entirely the present charge on the Champlain Bridge linking Montreal with the South Shore, forming an integral part of the Autoroute.

This particular charge is one of the most discriminatory and unjustifiable levies working to the disadvantage of one particular section of the province - the southwestern area of Quebec.

With this single exception, all bridges across the St. Lawrence River are toll-free and it is difficult to understand why the federal authorities insist on maintaining the tolls on this particular structure.

It cannot be claimed that it represents federal government policy as the Jacques Cartier and Victoria Bridges at Montreal and the Quebec bridge are free to all traffic. And all are the property, directly or indirectly, of the federal government.

Perhaps part of the responsibility rests with the provincial authorities who some years ago undertook the maintenance charges on the highway sections of these bridges in return for the removal of tolls.

Maybe they should approach Ottawa with a similar proposal for the Champlain Bridge.

If you think your neighbors are nose, how do you think the people feel who'll shortly move into the White House?

Don't be sorry - - be wise

Forty-two Canadians will lose their sight during the coming week and in just one year 2,184 Canadians will be added to the register of those who will spend the rest of their lives in darkness.

At the present time there are over 26,000 blind Canadians and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind asks if we can stand by an allow his number to increase indefinitely.

Undoubtedly the answer on everybody's lips will be NO. It is alright to say NO but each individual must do more than echo the refrain. Each person must act and act now.

There are many ways the individual can help to prevent blindness, for himself and others. These include:

-The conscientious observance of safety regulations at work.

-Periodical eye examinations by an ophthalmologist and, especially if you are over 35, you should have a glaucoma test.

At this time of the year emphasis must be placed on safety in our leisure time as many accidents resulting in damage to sight occur during the summer months.

Unfortunately too many of these involve children, bringing heart-break and suffering to the parents whose youngsters lose one or both eyes.

Yet, for some reason, many parents allow their children to play with pea shooters, sling shots, fireworks, etc., which are dangerous weapons in the hands of the young.

It may not be the boy who is playing with one of these playthings who is injured. Probably it may be the boy next door. But it matters little. He could be marked for life.

Be wise. Protect you eyes and your children's eyes. Don't be sorry - Be Wise!

Some girls like to hold hands - others just don't trust their boy friends.

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

An open house will be held by the local Association for the help of Retarded Children, it was announced at the association meeting in the Library of Grace Chapel by president, Mrs. Lorne Buckman.

Mrs. Buckman said it is hoped that a film dealing with retardation will be available for this event to which the public will be invited.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The new University of Sherbrooke's first bursary fund was established by the Knights of Columbus.

At the close of its 55th provincial convention the order handed Msgr. George Cabana Archbishop The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

"The Spirit of truth and know him, for he dwells with you, and will be in you." (John 14:17, RSV)

PRAYER: Come, Holy Spirit, enter my life and replace that which stifles and deadens with that which freshens and invigorates. Thus may I again be born anew. In Jesus' name. Amen.

op of the Sherbrooke Diocese, and the University's first chancellor, the sum of \$2,500, the interest of which will serve deserving students.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Eaton Road Farm held a card party in the Sand Hill Church Hall when 500 was played at eight tables.

The prize winners were ladies first, Mrs. Winget, Mrs. J. Ashe, and men, Mr. Maschke and A. Church.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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Trudeau enjoys Commons infighting

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA - No prime minister in recent memory, not Mackenzie King, Louis St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker, nor Lester Pearson, ever had such obvious fun in the House of Commons as Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

He seems to savor every delicious moment of it with often such zest he could be almost considered something of an ordeal to be endured.

They all regarded it as an exercise in the art of survival. Macking, lonely, brooding, withdrawn, took refuge from its political insults and party injuries in his role of a hermit, wrapping himself so securely in his robe of aloofness that the Opposition often hesitated to intrude with needling questions calculated to wound.

Louis St. Laurent in his benevolent role as everybody's "Uncle Louis," was such a genuinely kindly, courteous, old-world gentleman, the "grand seigneur"

out of a gentler age, that the Opposition shrank from rude trespass on his sensibilities.

THE HAPPY HOUR:

It was a masterful strategem because, until almost the explosive end of his serene regime, it served the useful purpose of having his right-hand man, C. D. Howe, act as a sort of political lightning rod in the Commons.

John Diefenbaker, playing the parts of "The Chief," the prairie radical, and the small town Saskatchewan lawyer, was too much the gifted actor, and overdramatizing habitually, could be provoked by the Opposition into often self-damaging sulks, pouts, rages and other extremes of too-volatile temperament.

Lester Pearson's great weakness was petulance. The Opposition always knew they were getting to him when, with childish outrage, he would throw himself back into his seat in a how-can-I-stand-it snit.

Pierre Trudeau, unlike all the others, just has fun.

It seems to be a game with him, and the reason he so obviously enjoys playing it is because the Opposition still hasn't found any way yet of socking it to him.

He laughs. He kids. He waves at George Hees, mimicking his every motion. He makes faces and even naughty signs at Donnie MacInnis, the Cape Breton "slugger". He deadpans funnily at Conservative Leader Stanfield. He trades one-liners with Real Caouette.

Conservative, New Democrat, Creditiste - they can't find a way to zap him, haven't discovered any holes in his skin into which to pop the needle.

He infuriates them because he simply refuses, most of the time, to take them seriously.

MORE THAN CASUAL:

His attitude when they have him under attack and, hopefully, on the defensive, is more than just casual. It's downright uncaring. If he doesn't feel like answering a question, that's it,

he doesn't. He may shrug, or simply ignore it. But answer he won't.

They find his flippancy enraging, and one of the sights to see almost any day from the public galleries is Donnie MacInnis, sputtering in furious frustration and groping for some word or phrase to blockbuster his tormentor.

Watch and enjoy George Hees as he bows with a sort of "come on, it's your turn, Pierre" motion to the prime minister to reply to one of his questions. The prime minister responds by copying George Hees' every after-you-Alphonse gesture.

Dief can thunder, and Trudeau nods in mock solemnity. Stanfield, oozing earnest concern, can lament, and Trudeau will sorrow in sympathy.

Reeking with rectitude, David Macdonald can mourn the evils of mankind in faraway places and Trudeau, like a quarterback, will signal External Affairs Minister Sharp to take the question.

Daily, the carefree prime minister will blithely inform the Opposition its questions will have to wait until the cabinet minister responsible for answering them happens to be in the House.

The performance over, he'll skip - yes, that's right, skip - light-heartedly up the aisle like maybe he was in a happy hurry to get aboard his motor bike, go skin-diving, or do the boogaloo.

Could be that the first and foremost reason the prime minister so rejoices in the Commons game is that he re-wrote the rules of House by which it is played and called it parliamentary "reform."

Signed, Then Vetted

The only recorded instance of a U.S. president vetoing a private bill which he had previously signed came in the Truman administration. President Truman vetoed a measure which he had signed while president of the Senate (vice-president).



Perspectives and Prejudices

The Wonder of the Lord's Supper

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper - it has a number of names: the Holy Communion, the Mass, the Eucharist and others - is of the essence of the Christian religion.

Before the Gospels were written, before Paul and the others wrote their letters, before the Church took institutional form, the bread and the wine were being used by Christians in creative remembrance of him whom they called "Lord." It is a matter of historical fact that the Lord's Supper came before the New Testament. The sacramental experience of the earliest Christians was one of the main forces which, out of the life and worship of those men and women, precipitated the New Testament; the New Testament itself is witness to that fact.

"This do in remembrance of me." (St. Luke 22:19. There are similar texts elsewhere.) These familiar words were spoken by Jesus to his disciples in the upper room that dark night in Jerusalem. And for nearly two thousand years now, and in all parts of the world, Christians have been doing this in remembrance of him. The obedience given to that simple command is one of the great marvels in man's history.

"This do in remembrance of me." But the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is not simply

a memorial act, as we generally think of such things. The English words "remembrance" and "memorial" do not carry the full freight of meaning carried by the Greek word they represent. That word pertains not to simple remembering but to the kind of creative remembering in which the past is brought



REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

right into the present. It is a matter of the effective contemplation of something from the past. And when used with respect to the Lord's Supper it is a declaration that that act of worship is not, so to speak, a solemn wake in honor of a dead hero but, rather, a creative awareness of the living Lord. It is this kind of remembering that makes the Sacrament

of the Lord's Supper the central act of worship for Christians, the norm and the standard for the Church's worship. And the Sacrament is not merely a function of the Church, the fulfillment of a duty by the Church; it is also a way in which the Church creates and continually re-creates herself; it is the Church's distinctive way of being the Church.

Through the years the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper has suffered much neglect and much extravagance and distortion in practice and interpretation. In some parts of the Church it has tended to become an exercise in magic and superstition. In other parts it has been treated merely as an exotic little extra in worship, with the result that for some it has become almost meaningless.

But despite all this the Church, in its main traditions, has maintained that the Lord's Supper is central, not peripheral, in its life and worship. The Sacrament, whatever other significance it may have, is an unambiguous declaration of what the Church is really all about. C. H. Dodd, an English Congregationalist minister who is one of the great biblical scholars of our time, has declared of the Lord's Supper, "In this Sacrament the whole of what our religion means is expressed."

French Canada says:

Abortion breaks natural law

Sherbrooke La Tribune: The Canadian Parliament has adopted the omnibus bill after a debate of 20 days during which protests and amendments of all kinds were discussed and then defeated. Opposition to the bill came mainly from the Opposition parties, which is perhaps normal, but the arguments nevertheless went beyond the Opposition framework as such. While admitting it is more reassuring to have a majority government, something we have not had for a decade, it remains that what has just happened is regrettable in a way. The vote would not have been what it was if the situation in the House had been what it was two years ago.

All parties probably would have accepted the majority of the clauses. Those dealing with abortion and homosexuality probably would have been defeated, since we know "things would have been the same" even without their adoption.

The clause on abortion in this bill violates a natural law. The government ignored the signatures of thousands of

mothers. . . . Members of Parliament who do not share our faith and our religious beliefs voted against the omnibus bill, as presented, for "moral" reasons. This, and not religious beliefs, is the heart of the matter. . . . -Louis-C. O'Neil (May 16)

Ottawa Le Droit: A politician should never think aloud when he is surrounded by reporters. But wasn't such an indiscretion committed last week by the premier of Ontario, during a press conference? Those who attended claimed that Mr. John Roberts had stated publicly that his government intended to stop making grants to municipalities, to enable them to raise their own funds by imposing taxes which now are exclusively provincial.

Happily, Mr. Roberts wasted no time in correcting, the next day in the legislature, the erroneous impression that might have been created by his statement. . . . -Louis Roque (May 16)

When questioned by Opposition members, the premier watered down his statements of the previous day by saying there is no question for the moment of the total elimination of grants to municipalities, even though this type of financing hardly pleased him. One of the dangers of granting fiscal autonomy to Ontario municipalities lies in the risk of pushing them thereby toward political independence.

We do not claim that Torontonians cherish such ambitions; we will be satisfied with saying only that Toronto can leave the province more easily than the province can leave Toronto.

The problems of the small municipalities are not the same, however. Ottawa cannot raise enough money through taxation to answer all its needs, any more than Rocklands, Orleans, Sudbury or Hawkesbury. This is why Mr. Roberts must maintain the regime of grants to municipalities, the equivalent of federal equalization payments. . . . -Louis Roque (May 16)

Special hunting for groups of two hunters in La Vérendrye*, Laurentian*, and Matane parks, from September 20 to October 23; St-Maurice* from October 4 to October 23.



Moose-hunters pass the word...

You should get registration forms for this special hunt from your local game warden or from these district offices of the Department of Fish and Game:

Abitibi: 261 First Avenue West, Suite 24, Amos. Chicoutimi: 54 Racine Street. Gaspésie: P.O. Box 58, Gaspé-South. Hull: 250 St. Joseph Blvd. Montreal: 5075 Fullum Street. Québec: 915 Turnbull Street.

Rimouski: 1 St. Germain Blvd. West. Sept-Isles: Laure Building, 700 Laure Avenue. Sherbrooke: Sodelco Building, 740 Galt West. Témiscamingue: Lalonde Building, Ste-Anne Street, Ville-Marie. Trois-Rivières: 137 Radisson Street.

The registration forms are also available from offices of the Parks Division. These forms, which contain all details of this special hunt, must be returned to the Department no later than June 30th.

Permits cost \$66.00 for each hunter. (Non-residents, Department employees, and all those involved in organizing the draw, are not eligible for this hunt).

Note: Another special hunt will take place from September 27th to October 18th in the Upper Mauricie Reserve. This hunt, organized by the CIP, is free of charge and open to 1080 hunters in groups of three. Information is available from local game wardens and district offices.

*Number of hunters: La Vérendrye-600; Laurentians-300; Matane-144; St-Maurice-80.

The draws for these special hunts are by the Electronic Data Processing Centre.



GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC QUÉBEC DEPARTMENT OF TOURISM, FISH AND GAME FISH AND GAME BRANCH

Rent control board busy now with post - May 1 decisions

The rent control board is busy settling disputes following the annual May 1 lease-signing date. A spokesman for the Sherbrooke office of the provincial government agency said yesterday the heavy work involving price disputes between tenants and landlords can be expected every year at this time. The board is charged with the responsibility of setting fair

prices in housing built after April 1, 1968, and costing less than \$125 a month. Up until recently the board handled only disputes involving buildings constructed before 1961. Jean Beauchesne, notary, is the part-time officer in charge of the Sherbrooke Branch. Each Tuesday and Thursday he hears arguments from both sides of the table and, after reviewing

the evidence, makes a decision what the rent should be. Anyone living in a building built after April 1, 1968 and paying under \$125 a month rent can ask the rent control board to fix a rent if the landlord decides to raise it. Both sides of the dispute are heard and an inspector examines the apartment or flat involved. He checks the condition of the house, the size and whether the landlord has spent any money keeping it up or repairing it.

Oliver Twist and horse show on weekend bill

SCOTSTOWN — (Staff) — A musical version of Dickens' Oliver Twist which has been getting rave notices since its production two weeks ago, will again be presented here tomorrow night.

Originally scheduled for a single performance, the show is returning to the Anglican Church Hall stage as a result of the amazing success with which it was received the first time.

The cast is made up entirely of school children from the Scotstown area. It is produced and directed by Mrs. Sheila Gilbert with the assistance of Rev. Harold Church.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. tomorrow.

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) — The Cowansville Lions Club will sponsor its 4th annual horse show tomorrow and Sunday.

Over 100 horses will be featured, coming from areas throughout Quebec, Ontario and the north-eastern United States. Four performances will be given, including some 27 classes.

The show will be held at the Pavilion of Sports in Cowansville. Proceeds from the project will go to assist Little League Baseball.

The circus is coming to town May 31, June 1

The Garden Brother's Circus, the second biggest in the world, will be at the Sports Palace May 31 and June 1.

The Sherbrooke Knights of Columbus are bringing the two-hour spectacle here to raise money for charity purposes. They are expecting a total of 25,000 to attend.

Features of the show include the world's largest group of performing wild animals trained and presented by the world's youngest lion trainer.

Also included in the show are trampoline artists, poodles, trained horses, jugglers, acrobats, wire walkers, tumblers and an army of clowns.

The Knights of Columbus urge people to attend. It is for a worthy cause and a circus is always fun. This one looks to be spectacular.

As a finale, all performers, animals, floats, carriages, racing chariots, and colorful flaming fountains take over the entire arena floor in a Disney-like production called A Super Psychedelic Circus.

There will be two shows each day and ticket prices will range from one to three dollars.



LOTS OF EXPERIENCE — Percy N. Gunter, of Richmond, has been driving students to school for more than 28 years. He admits a number of unusual things have happened to him over the years, but nevertheless says he likes his job. (Record photo: W. H. Lunan)

The school bus, an educational symbol

RICHMOND — "When I was a kid, I had to walk three miles to school every day. I had to walk in snow knee deep in the winter, and eat bean sandwiches for lunch. You kids have got it soft today", said one very serious bus driver.

The situation has improved. Today, all of the rural students are carried to school in modern busses. The yellow spot people see coming up the road has become symbol of educational opportunity for the children of rural families.

Traveling to school by bus is part of getting an education. Most busses are comfortable, the passengers admit, and "we get to tease the driver", one said. One little girl said she had never been carried away by fear while traveling to school. The bus driver has become a great friend of ours, another added.

Drivers view the situation in a different manner. Driving a load full of children to school over some of the country roads is a great responsibility, one driver said.

There are new experiences every day, one said. "Why, I remember last winter when I slid all the way down an icy stretch of road with a full load."

Another driver told of his adventure last winter, when he had to pick up children on a side road, where snow levels came to the top of the bus.

Bus drivers are unanimous in

declaring that children behave better in the morning than during the afternoon.

Contrary to the feeling that massive transportation has become a dilemma, most feel that without such transportation, many would be deprived of the advantages of schooling in the new modern polyvalent centers.

Students feel that the transportation system operating for their benefit gets them home sooner and quicker than any other mode of transportation.

One veteran driver from the Richmond area, Percy Gunter said that 28 years ago, he used a horse and sled to get children to school in winter. He remembers coming home frozen stiff. In the summer, he would use his own car to provide transport facilities, he said. Later, he added, he sued a snowmobile to carry out his job. Mr. Gunter says he likes his job, has lots of experience, and has seen many things.

Children in a bus can be a problem, one driver said, but it doesn't take very long to alter the situation. In most cases, the driver assumes command of his group at the beginning of the year, enabling him to maintain a certain discipline through out the year, he concluded.

The Eastern Townships Regional School Board will be operating an express-type bus transportation next fall, to serve transport needs of the new Lennoxville regional center, said Edward Perry, director general of the ETR school board.

Eighteen new busses have been ordered for next fall, he said. Arrangements are being made to coordinate bus services so that a number of students will be picked up by busses operated by local school boards, gathered at a common meeting place, then

By RICHARD SPALDING (Record staff reporter) transferred to busses destined for the Lennoxville regional center.

This means that all the existing busses will bring elementary and high school students to a certain point, then the regional bus system, or the express system, will take high school students directly to the Lennoxville center.

Mr. Perry explained that next fall's service will be assumed in part by the board, and in part by private enterprise.

He said that studies are underway to determine the most economical set-up on certain routes. If the study finds a contract basis less expensive than using board busses, in certain areas, contract transportation would continue to be maintained.

Mr. Perry also mentioned the problem that presents a short mileage system. He explained that such a set-up had to be based on economy, taking into consideration efficiency and time.

Mr. Perry maintained that children who had to ride more than 25 miles a day should be entitled to a little comfort.

James Hodge, manager of transport, at the Regional School Board, said its bus system was based on safety. He said the board wanted heavier and faster vehicles.

Mr. Hodge explained that if the board had its own bus fleet, it would be able to carry out close inspection of all the vehicles.

He also mentioned a training course for drivers to be inaugurated by next fall.

Applicants would have to be at least 21 years old, he said, submit to a course, and pass it.

before getting the job. He said drivers would have to meet the standards of the board.

Mr. Hodge is presently occupied at re-scheduling routes and timetables for next fall.

Students from Megantic are expected to come to Richmond next fall. Director Perry said they would be boarded in Richmond during the week, and sent home on weekends.



GOING HOME — Travelling by bus is part of getting an education, some say. Students are happy to get home after a day in school. The majority of the students feel that travelling by bus is fun and not very annoying. (Record photo: W. H. Lunan)

MATHIAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
SALES & SERVICE
Royal Typewriter
Burroughs Adding Machines
41 Wellington St. North
Phone 562-0440

R NURSES ARE DEDICATED TO YOUR HEALTH

In a hospital, a home, or a physician's office, nurses are dedicated to helping physicians preserve health. They watch over the sick with patient and skillful understanding.

To become a registered nurse requires study in a school of nursing and training in a hospital. Financially, the pay is good and getting better each year as their work becomes more appreciated. Nursing is a spiritually rewarding profession.

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

567-4848
Mailhot Pharmacy
815 Belvedere South — Sherbrooke
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

PROCLAMATION TOWN OF LENNOXVILLE

In co-operation with the activities of the Canada Committee and together with the premiers of the provinces and the Prime Minister of Canada, I declare the week of May 24 to May 31, 1969, "Canada Week".

I invite all of our citizens

- To celebrate this week together
- To know our country better
- To honor our flag and
- To be proud of being Canadians

C. W. Dougherty
Mayor of Lennoxville

BRIEFLETS

SHERBROOKE
Chicken salad tea, May 24th, 3-6:30 p.m., spons. by Ladies Auxiliary, Can. Legion, Branch 10, 470 Bowen St. Food and sales tables. Adm: \$1.25.

SHERBROOKE
St. Peter's Guild Annual Salad Bar Supper, St. Peter's Memorial Hall, Wed., May 28th, 3:30-6:30. Food and sale tables. Adults \$1.00, children 50c.

SHERBROOKE
Card party, 2 p.m. June 3, 257 Moore St. Sponsored by Aldershot Chapter I.O.D.E. Cards and tea, \$1.00, or tea, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., 75c.

LENNOXVILLE
Dr. W. J. Klinck will be absent from his office until July 5. In his absence Dr. Marjorie Fish will be available Tuesdays and Thursday, afternoons only.

LENNOXVILLE
Philathea Bazaar - Casserole Baked beans and salad serve yourself supper. Scott Hall, Wed., May 28, 3:30 to 7 p.m. Adults: \$1.00, children: 65c. Sales tables. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Rummage Sale, St. George's Church Hall, L'ville, Sat., May 24, 2 p.m.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH
Noon special: Filet mignon
steak sandwich
\$1.25

Rolling Hills Motel
Complete License
Cocktail Hour: 5 - 6 p.m.
Situated 2 miles south of Lennoxville
on Route 5 — Telephone: 567-5234

LAST 2 DAYS

THEY'RE CYCLE-PSYCHOS!
What they want THEY TAKE...
What they don't THEY TAKE APART!

18 YEARS FOR ADULTS ONLY

Paxton Quigley's crime was passion...and his punishment fits exactly!
He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.

3 IN THE ATTIC
YVETTE MIMIEUX
CHRISTOPHER JONES
JUDY DACE - MAGGIE THREFF - NAN MARTIN

ANGELS FROM HELL
THE STORY THAT TELLS IT LIKE IT IS!
COLOR PERFECT

TOM STERN - ARLENE MARTEL

GRANADA
53 WELLINGTON N., 562-2940

3 in the Attic: 12.30 - 3.40 - 6.50 - 9.50
Angels from Hell: 2.05 - 5.15 - 8.25

Santone
The Big Attraction!

AT **Crown** 1705 KING WEST
569-2585

50th Anniversary
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
MAY 26th - JUNE 2nd
LADIES' or GENTS' **SKI JACKETS 1.59**
STORE YOUR OUT-OF-SEASON GARMENTS NOW!

SUMMER TROPICAL
Tailored-to-Measure
SUIT SALE \$74.95
Reg. value \$100.
Harry Blue's
MEN'S SHOP
131 Frontenac St. Sherbrooke

Linking up to serve you better

HUNTING'S
562-7122

Leclerc
562-2673

FINEST QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

For and about Women

3 Rooms of 100% Broadloom
Approx. 301 sq. ft.
for as little as — **\$139.**

ROMAR
Carpet
SHOP-AT-HOME-SERVICE No down payment 18 Wellington St. North,
Tel. 569-9571

Come to Church

The Record's Friday Church Services Directory



Beta Sigma Phi celebrates 25th anniversary

Mrs. Gordon Loomis, first president, is among the charter members expected at the 25th anniversary reunion of Beta Sigma Phi being held Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25. Other charter members who will be in attendance are Mrs. Richard Burroughs, Mrs. Hawley Griffith, Mrs. Carl Griffith, Mrs. Stewart Hansford, general chairman of the reunion, and Miss Marguerite Cotton, current president.

Quebec Epsilon chapter was organized in June, 1944, at the Sherbrooke Country Club by Mrs. Melita O'Hara, Beta Sigma Phi International Travel Counsellor, under the social sponsorship of Mrs. George Carr. Seventeen Sherbrooke area women joined at that time. Beta Sigma Phi is an international, non-academic sorority open to women interested in social and cultural enrichment.

A quarter century of activities by the sorority include the selling of war saving stamps at the Sherbrooke Fair, the furnishing of a room at the Sherbrooke Hospital, sponsoring and staffing the Child Welfare Clinic from 1953 to 1963, organizing a series of concerts featuring young musicians of the area, several art exhibits which provided an opportunity for local artists to display their work. Fashion shows which benefitted their service projects, and several scholarships presented mostly in the field of musical studies.

Internationally, the local chapters contribute to the Beta Sigma Phi Endowment Fund which supports Cancer Research in Canada and provides scholarships in arts and letters to Canadian University students, and to the Exemplar Fund, which supports Literacy Village in India.

Activities planned for the reunion weekend include a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Guy Blanchette on Saturday, followed by dinner and a social evening at the Hatley Inn. On Sunday, there will be a tour of Sherbrooke University and the Medical Center, and a luncheon at a local club.

Other former members who will attend the celebration are: Miss Evelyn Eastman, Montreal; Mrs. D. A. Brooks, Edmonton; Mrs. Agnes Schorah, Lachine; Mrs. Rolfe Blackmore, Stratford, Ont.; Mrs. Ron McMillen, Lachute; Mrs. Anthony Timmuth, Markham, Ont.; Mrs. Fred White, Pierrefonds; Mrs. Peter Panet-Raymond and Mrs. Don Bryant, Rosemere; Mrs. Evelyn Crosley, Pt. Claire; Mrs. Sidney Gray, Beaconsfield; Mrs. Nick DiTomaso, Dollard des Ormeaux; Mrs. William Charlebois, Mrs. Norman LaBarge, Mrs. Pierre Beaudry, Mrs. Don MacIntyre, Mrs. Don MacIver, Mrs. Bert Paquet, all of Sherbrooke; Mrs. Thomas Hanson and Mrs. Archie Mitchell, Lennoxville and Mrs. Everett Vachon, Waterville.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD W. KRAAK following their wedding at Sutton Junction. The bride is the former Linda Shirley Judd, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Judd, Highwater. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kraak, Longueuil.

Kraak - Judd wedding

SUTTON JUNCTION — A pretty wedding took place on Friday, April 25 at St. Aiden Church, Sutton, Jct., when Linda Shirley, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Judd, Highwater, became the bride of Gerald W. Kraak son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kraak, Longueuil.

Rev. J. W. Davidson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Frizzle, Brome, played the organ.

The church was decorated with large baskets of white poms and the pews were marked with white poms and white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silvery lace over nylon, with hooped skirt and scalloped neckline. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a bow of sequin and pearls. She carried a cascade of pink miniature carnations and hyacinth blossoms. Her string of pearls was a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Marilyn Lacroix, cousin of the bride and matron of honor, wore a green gown cut on princess lines with a veil of nylon sheer.

She carried a nosegay of yellow carnations, white daisies and babies breath.

The bridesmaids, Miss Judy Judd, cousin of the bride, and Miss Deborah Murphy, wore dresses, and veils the same as the maid of honor and carried a similar nosegay.

Mr. John Kraak, brother of the groom, was best man. Daniel and Steven Kraak were ushers for their brother.

Mrs. Judd, mother of the bride was in a three-piece suit of pale green with white accessories and a corsage of miniature yellow carnations.

Mrs. Kraak, mother of the groom was in an off white dress with pink stole, black accessories and a corsage of miniature white carnations.

Mrs. Mabel Judd, grandmother of the bride, was in a blue flowered jersey dress, with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Refford, grandmother of the groom, was in a mauve dress, beige accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Pearl Griggs, great-aunt of the bride, was in a two-piece green dress, with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Eighty-five guests attended the reception at the Roger Hotel in Richford, Vermont.

The head table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake, with pink roses, white bells and topped with a bride and groom. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Bernice Booth, cousin of the bride.

Miss Deena Murphy was in charge of the guest book.

For her going away costume the bride chose a two-piece suit in a dark green, black accessories and a corsage of white Sweetheart roses.

The couple left by boat for a three week honeymoon in England.

Guests were from Sutton, Abercorn, Foster, Knowlton, Sutton Junction, Halifax, N.S., St. Lambert, Longueuil, Burlington, Vt., Enosburg Falls, Vt., Dunkin, Mansville and Highwater.

The couple will live in Highwater.

Miss Marilyn Lacroix, Deborah Murphy and her co-workers from the Highwater Space Center entertained Mrs. Kraak prior to her wedding.

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church
(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin.

WHITSUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service for Sherbrooke High School.
Preacher — The Rector.

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Mr. Chas. Haley will speak.
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 4 to 4.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.
7:00 p.m. Communion.

Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Mr. Lawrence Wallace will speak

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
530 Montreal St. Sherbrooke, Quebec.

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

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

Sunday Sermon Subject for May 25, 1969

The subordination of the material to the spiritual as a prescription for human progress will be considered at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Soul and Body." Bible selections will be highlighted by this from III John: "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." A correlative passage from the denominational textbook states: "A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into harmony and immortality" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

United Church of Canada

Lennoxville United Church
QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

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

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9:30 A.M. Early Service
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Dedication to Missions
Sermon: "GROUNDS FOR BELIEF IN GOD"
Sunday School during the two morning services.
2:30 P.M. Service in Minton United Church.

A Cordial Welcome to All.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

DAY OF PENTECOST
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday, May 29
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
ST. PAUL'S
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
ST. ELIE
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

AYER'S CLIFF
Gospel Chapel
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL
7:00 p.m. Mr. H. A. Welch will give the fourth in a series of messages from the Book of Daniel. Subject: "THE TREE AND ITS STUMP"

Pentecostal

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

9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
3:00 p.m. Island Brook

Plymouth Church
Established 1835
United Church of Canada
Dufferin St., at Montreal St.

Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.

Organist: Mrs. E. Howland

PENTECOST
11:00 a.m. Divine Service and Sunday School.
Subject: "THE FIRE DIVINE" VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.
Parking at rear of Church.

St. George's Anglican Church

LENNOXVILLE (EPISCOPAL)
Ven T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

WHIT SUNDAY (PENTECOST)
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist — Preacher, Rev. Lynn Ross followed by reception and presentation in church hall.
5:00 p.m. Family service with discussion, followed by A.Y.M. supper meeting
8:00 p.m. Parish Council
Wednesday, May 28, 1969
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast.
9:30 a.m. Mattins.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastors: N. J. Gentry, Th.M. W. J. Klinek, M.D.

9:45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for All
11:00 a.m. — Family Worship "THE NARROW WAY"
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Praise and Communion
WE WELCOME YOU!
Come and Hear God's Word!

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.
Organist Mrs. C. Wright

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship

NORTH HATLEY
10:45 a.m. Sunday School for children.
5:00 p.m. Anniversary Supper in Community Hall.
6:45 p.m. Sunday School for seniors and adults.
7:30 p.m. Anniversary Service of Sacred Songs "The Marksmen"

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street

Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell
Organist: Wright W. Gibson
NURSERY CARE AND CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES FOR 2 YEARS AND UP PROVIDED DURING MORNING SERVICE.

Every Sunday — 10:00 - 10:30 a.m. RADIO BROADCAST CKTS The Word of Grace
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Rev. Douglas Lowry
7:30 p.m. French Service Wednesday Evening Meeting Cancelled.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S.

Trinity United Church
Court St. at William

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

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.
11:00 a.m. Beginners and Primary.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY SUNDAY
May 25, 1969
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

EUSTIS
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

WATERVILLE
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

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

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

NORTH HATLEY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Sunday, May 25th, 7.30 p.m.
REV. LEONARD MASON
THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL
"Horizons of Belief"

"We must ride the vehicles of our time and expect to change the model every few years. Man needs to be comprehensive, subtle enough to change, sensitive enough to enjoy. This is what I hope this type of church aims at."

BEAUTY BRIEF
Oatmeal for Beauty

It's the time of the year when every woman's skin needs a once-a-week scrub to brighten it with a new spring look. Sensitive and very dry skin needs the scrub to remove dry, dead surface cells just as much as any other skin, but the method used must be gentle and non-drying. Oatmeal, moistened with baby oil to a pasty consistency, should be applied to the face and allowed to remain for five minutes. Then gently scrub your face with a terry washcloth for three minutes. Rinse thoroughly with tepid water and allow the skin to dry naturally. The oatmeal provides the friction for dead-skin removal and the baby oil keeps the skin moist and soft.

HOMEMAKERS

To Stop Crying
When baby goes out in public, take along a plastic bag containing a cloth wrung out of thick soap or detergent suds. Then, when a favorite toy is tossed "overboard," it can be washed off and returned to the wee owner before the wails begin.

Safety Measure
Cleaning cloths or dust mops which contain explosive or flammable liquids, solids or fumes should not be placed in washer or dryer until all traces of these substances have been removed.

What Size Freezer?
How much freezer area should you figure on when buying a freezer? An average family that shops once a week can figure that they will need three to four cubic feet of freezer space per person.

Washing Wool
Washable wool blankets may be partially dried in the dryer. Dry until binding is dry (10 to 15 minutes), remove and finish drying on clothesline. Brushing will bring up nap.

RAREBIT KATRINA — A tasty dish for light suppers and luncheons, this rarebit variation uses cheese for a delightfully smooth, savoury sauce.

RAREBIT KATRINA
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper lightly to taste
1 cup beer, OR tomato juice, OR milk
6-10 oz. imported Holland Gouda shredded
Melt butter in top of double boiler over direct heat and blend in flour and seasonings. Add liquid (beer OR tomato juice OR milk). Stir constantly until sauce thickens. Place sauce over hot water in bottom of double boiler and blend in shredded imported Holland Gouda cheese. Stir until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth. Serve immediately over hot, buttered toast, broiled tomato halves, asparagus tips, or wedges of hard cooked egg. Makes 3-4 servings.

Oil Glands Purr?
Every scalp requires some massage to keep it healthy. Before you go to bed each night, massage your scalp in little circles with your forefinger. This daily bit of stimulation will keep both blood circulation and oil glands purring along smoothly.



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

Spring showers

MELBOURNE — Miss Joanne Bushey and Miss Margaret Johnston were hostesses at a bathroom shower recently, held at the Bellevue Golf Club, in honor of Miss Marion Robinson, a May bride-to-be.

On arrival, Miss Robinson was greeted by the hostesses and escorted to the head table where gaily decorated gifts were arranged. Twenty-five of her friends awaited her.

Miss Robinson was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother.

Clean-Finger Artists
When children are using finger or poster paints it is helpful to set a bowl of old washcloths wrung from thick suds on the table. This way they can wipe their hands and so spare your walls and bathroom fixtures from fingerprints.

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

Choose Allatt's

label when you want quality on your table!



\$150,000 FIRE DAMAGE — The burnt-out structures at the corner of Bourbeau Street and Penneton in Asbestos are shown here: 1. the Roberge block; 2. Au Rendez - Vous restaurant; 3. Bedard residence; 4. garages.

(Record photo: Wm. H. Lunan Studio)

The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields Ltd.)

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

Closing 11 a.m. Previous	
Abitibi	11 1/2
Aquitaine	24 1/2
Algonia	18 1/2
Alcan	34 1/2
Argus Corp. C Ptd	13 1/2
Asbestos	23 1/2
Alco	14 1/2
Bell Telephone	49 1/2
Bombardier	22 1/2
Braz	21 1/2
Can. Pacific	24 1/2
Bow Valley	26 1/2
B.C. Forest	36 1/2
Canada Cement	34 1/2
Canon	18 1/2
Can. Aviation Et.	8 1/2
Cdn. Breweries	11 1/2
CPI Ptd	20 1/2
Can. Pac. Railway	89 1/2
CPI Ptds	10 1/2
Chemical	13 1/2
Con Bathurst	27 1/2
Cominco	38 1/2
Danaud	16 1/2
Distillers Seagrams	52 1/2
Dominion Bridge	17 1/2
Dofasco	23 1/2
Dominion Stores	14 1/2
Dominion Tar	16 1/2
Dominion Textile	17 1/2
Dupont	34 1/2
Famous Players	17 1/2
Ford A	34 1/2
Fraser	24 1/2
Great Lakes Paper	28 1/2
Hawker Siddeley	4.30
Home Oil A	72 1/2
Hudson Bay Co.	21 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining	84 1/2
Husky Oil	23 1/2
Imperial Oil	22 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	14 1/2
Int. Acceptance	14 1/2
Int. Nickel	43 1/2
Int. Paper	47 1/2
Int. Utilities	43 1/2
Interprov. Pipe	19 1/2
Jamaica Public Serv.	25 1/2
Labott	7 1/2
Laur. Fin. A	36 1/2
MacMillan Bloedel	20 1/2
Massey-Ferguson	20 1/2
Molson's A	25 1/2
Noranda	34 1/2
Price Bros	17 1/2
Salada Foods	15 1/2
Shell Canada A	29 1/2
Simpsons new	20 1/2
Steel Co.	24 1/2
Trades Fin. A	11 1/2
Trans-Canada Pipe	44 1/2
Trans-Mountain Oil	15 1/2
Triad Oil	5.00
Trizec	2.20
Water	42 1/2
West Coast Trans	31 1/2
Zeller's	12 1/2
Ban. Can. Nationale	11 1/2
Bank of Montreal	15 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	24 1/2
Banque Provinciale	9 1/2
Can. Bank of Comm.	20 1/2
Royal Bank	21 1/2
Toronto Dom. Bank	21 1/2

MINES AND OILS

Alta Gas Trunk	45 1/2
Cassiar	18 1/2
Central del Rio	16 1/2
Denison	53 1/2
Falconbridge	137 1/2
Gunnar	280 1/2
Hollinger	35 1/2
Kerr Addison	16 1/2
Pine Point	43 1/2
Rio Algom	24 1/2
Steep Rock	6.65

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing 11 a.m. Previous	
American Telephone	57 5/8
Anaconda	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/2
Borden Co.	32 1/2
Chrysler	50 1/2
Comm. Solvents	21 1/2
Cans. Edison	33 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	33 1/2
Dupont	142 1/2
General Electric	96 9/16
General Motors	81 1/2
Goodyear	32 1/2
Int'l. Business Mach.	32 1/2
International Paper	44 1/2
International Telephone	54 1/2
Johns-Manville	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	57 1/2
Penn Central	56 1/2
Radio	45 1/2
Republic Steel	45 1/2
Uniroay	29 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	82 1/2
Sludobaker	48 1/2
U.S. Steel	47 1/2
Woolworth	37 1/2

Today's openings

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1-32 to \$1.07 21-32. Pound sterling up 1/8 to \$2.57 1/8.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-32 at 92.57-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 3-64 at \$2.38 25-32.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in early trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Home A was up 1 to 73. Investors Overseas 3/4 to 68 1/2, Columbia Cellulose 3/4 to 10 1/2, Aquitaine 1/4 to 24 1/2, Canadian Breweries 1/4 to 11 1/2 and Famous Players 1/4 to 17 1/2. Empire Life down 3 to 21 1/2, Bank of Montreal 1/4 to 14 1/2, Inco 1/4 to 43 1/2, Security Capital 1/4 to 9, French Pete 3/4 to 11 1/2 and Cominco 1/4 to 38 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market had a slightly higher tone at the opening today.

Opening prices included: Atlas Corp., up 1/4 at 6 1/2; Teledyne, Inc., off 3/4 at 39 1/2; Westinghouse Electric, up 1/4 at 64; Pennzoil United, up 1/4 at 46 1/2; and Union Oil Co. of California, up 1/4 at 61 1/2. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed during fairly active morning trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Power Corp. was unchanged at 14 1/2.

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Birth Birth Deaths

JOHNSTON — To Don and Marnie (nee Thompson) a daughter, May Beth, 8 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. on May 16th, 1969. A sister for Laura and Andy.

NELIS — To Mathie and Lily (nee Bounger) of Bedford, 9 lbs. 1/2 oz. daughter, Elizabeth Maria (Lisa) at the Brome Missisquoi - Perkins Hospital, May 13th, 1969. A sister for Mary Ann.

HARDY, Emma Jane — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, May 21, 1969, Emma Jane Killshaw, beloved wife of the late James Hardy, in her 76th year. Resting at Johnstons Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St., where the funeral will leave on Saturday, May 24th, for service in St. Peter's Church, at 2 p.m. Canon J. D. R. Franklin officiating. Interment in St. Peter's Church Cemetery.

In Memoriam

CANNING — In loving memory of a dear mother and father, Catherine and Charles Canning, mother, who passed away May 23, 1958, father on Feb. 19, 1933. Many years have passed since you left us. How could we ever forget those sad days. We will always remember you, mom and dad. In so many, many ways. Always remembered by: EDDIE CANNING, DAN and MARION CANNING, TED and MYRTLE CANNING, JOE and ERMA CANNING and GRANDCHILDREN.

HALLIGAN — In loving memory of mother, Mrs. H. R. Halligan, who passed away May 23, 1967. Always remembered by: MERRICK and BERNIE.

JACOBS — In fond and loving memory of my dear mother, Rose Lillian Jacobs, who passed away May 24, 1958. Always in my thoughts and sadly missed by: MADELINE (daughter) Waterloo, Que.

MARSH — In loving memory of Kevin Douglas, who left us so suddenly May 23, 1964. No need for words except to say, Still loved and missed in every way. MOM and DAD NANCY, BRIAN and WENDY Foster, Que.

MORRISON — In loving memory of our dear father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, who passed away May 22nd and 23rd 1951. Every day in some small way, Memories of them come our way. Though absent they are ever dear. Still missed, loved, always dear. Always remembered by: MARGARET (daughter) ERLE (son-in-law) NORMAN (grandson)

SMITH — In loving memory of a beloved wife, Bella (Gordon) who passed away very suddenly May 24, 1968. Without farewell you fell asleep. Free from pain, now peaceful rest. I loved you but God knows best. And one day in God's kingdom, We'll meet again. Always remembered and sadly missed by: FRANK (husband)

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear daughter, and sister, Roberta (Raffray) Wilson, who passed away May 24, 1968. Always remembered by: MRS. W. R. RATTRAY MOTHER AND FAMILY

WILSON — In loving memory of my dear daughter, and sister, Roberta (Raffray) Wilson, who passed away May 24, 1968. Always remembered by: ALICE

COGAN — I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown me during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital, to Dr. Cooper, also Dr. Dykeman, the nurses, nursing assistants and ward aides on the third floor, to Rev. R. A. Cameron for flowers, gifts, letters, cards and visits are deeply appreciated. MRS. JOHN COGAN RR1, Richmond, Que.

DERBY — I wish to express my sincere thanks, to relatives and friends for their lovely cards, flowers, and gifts, to those who visited me while a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital, Sherbrooke. Also to all the nurses on the 3rd floor, to Mrs. Moorey, Tector and Douglas, Mrs. Hanks. MRS. WARE DERBY Sutfon

KIRBY — I wish to thank every one who was so kind to me during my stay in the Royal Victoria Hospital. To my relatives, friends and neighbors, to the Knowlton U.C.W. for their lovely plant, to all who sent cards or presents or helped in any way while I was in the hospital and since I have been home, your kindness has made my illness easier to bear and was deeply appreciated. MRS. ROBERT KIRBY Knowlton, Que.

SPACKMAN — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends, who visited me and for all the lovely get well cards, letters and gifts which I received while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Paulette and his assistant, and all nurses and nurses' aides on the third floor, for wonderful care they gave me after my operation. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered. MR. W. E. SPACKMAN Sherbrooke, Que.

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.

CEMETERY NOTICE The annual meeting of the North Hatley Cemetery Association will be held at the Chapel, on Tuesday, May 27th at 7:30 p.m. All interested please attend.

CEMETERY NOTICE The annual meeting of Greenwood Cemetery will be held on Sunday, May 25th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterville United Church Hall.

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

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For information call: RICHMOND and DISTRICT AGENT M. B. Fleming, Tel. 826-2294 SHERBROOKE and LENNOXVILLE: Bryl Webster, Tel. 562-2466

Financial report from Greenshields Incorporated

Closing stock averages, yesterday, Industrials, Montreal up 0.13, Toronto off 0.13, New York off 1.74, closing at 950.04. Active issued on our Boards Aquitaine 24%, Can Breweries 11 1/2%, Husky Oil 23 1/4%, Bombardier 22%, Home "A" 72, Home "B" 69 1/2%, Cominco 39, North and Central Gas 22 1/2%, CPI Pfd 39 1/2%, McIntyre 140, Falconbridge 137 1/2. CANADIAN BREWERIES — Directors of Rothmans Canada cancelled a meeting, scheduled for yesterday, to consider the company's stand on an offer by Philip Morris for 50 per cent of the common shares of Canadian Breweries. Reason for the action couldn't be determined. A Canadian Breweries official confirmed that his company's directors are scheduled to meet today. He said Canadian Breweries management was unaware that the Rothmans directors meeting had been cancelled. **BOW VALLEY** — The directors have approved the acquisition of the Wonderly & Kershaw group of companies for \$503,000 cash and 36,000 Bow Valley Common shares. The Wonderly & Kershaw group is engaged in the operation and maintenance of gas and sulphur plants in western Canada on a contract basis, in the construction of small diameter pipelines and in oilfield equipment transport. Annual sales for the group are slightly more than \$3,000,000.

Asbestos fire probed by QPP arson squad and town police

ASBESTOS — (Special) — Fire last week which caused some \$150,000 damage here to four buildings on Bourbeau Street is being investigated by the Quebec Provincial police arson squad and the Asbestos police. Lost in the early morning blaze was a three story block, originally built by the Roberge family, of Asbestos, and one of the first such buildings to be constructed in the town some years past. No one was living in the building at the time of the outbreak. The structure had been purchased by the Canadian Johns-Manville Company, which will eventually take-over the area for the expansion of the Jeffrey Mine open pit operations. Also lost in the fire was a restaurant, formally owned by Mike Harroon, now the property of John Banos, of Montreal, who had just completed a renovation of the premises, a house owned by Armand Bedard, a six-car garage, and a dress manufacturing plant owned by Mrs. Rene Raiche which employed 26 persons.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Canadian: Big Asked	6.71	7.23
Agpac Mutual	2.85	2.16
AGF Special	4.63	4.57
All Canadian Compound	8.71	9.51
All Canadian Dividend	10.44	11.41
All Canadian Rev. Growth	5.75	5.98
All Canadian Venture	5.14	5.61
American Growth	7.40	8.15
Andree Equity	4.29	4.46
Beaubron Corp.	46.46	50.46
Canada Growth Fund	7.75	8.54
Canada Security	4.28	4.51
Canada Venture F.	22.39	22.89
Canadian Scudder	16.56	18.10
Cdn. Gas & Energy Pld.	4.09	5.15
Cdn. Investment Fund	4.98	5.44
Cdn. Trust Ind. Fund	65.09	68.47
Canafund Co. Ltd.	8.47	9.26
Champion of Canada	13.83	15.16
Commonwealth Inter.		
Corp. Investors	7.24	7.91
Corp. Investors stock fund	4.30	4.71
C.I. Leverage	7.60	8.91
Dome Equity Fund	10.02	10.52
Executive Fund Int'l	8.45	8.87
Federated Financial	6.23	6.90
Federated Growth	6.73	7.36
Fonds Collectif "A"	7.82	8.68
Fonds Collectif "B"	5.14	5.30
Fonds Collectif "C"	10.60	11.59
Fonds Desjardins "A"	4.43	
Fonds Desjardins "B"	4.43	
Fonds Desjardins "C"	11.46	12.53
G.I.S. (Compound)	4.80	5.25
Growth Equity	9.13	10.03
Harvard Growth	10.61	11.60
Investors Int'l Mutual	9.23	9.97
Investors Growth Fund	12.79	13.98
Inv. Mutual of Canada	5.92	6.45
Inv. Mutual of Canada	12.41	13.54
IOS Venture	5.02	5.48
Keybank of Canada	8.46	9.26
Molson M. Fund	4.13	4.70
Mutual Bond Inc. Fund	4.96	5.18
Mutual Income Fund	4.71	5.24
Mutual Accumulating	4.40	5.00
Mutual Fund	8.86	9.26
Natrusco	15.06	15.68
Natural Resources	9.87	10.79
Radisson R. Fund	4.39	4.59
Ray & In. (Pres. & Rev.)	9.78	10.19
Sec. Fund (P. et R.) Amer.	13.10	14.40
Spec. Fund	11.20	12.24
Taurus	7.78	8.55
Times Invest. Fund xd.	5.89	5.92
United Accumulating	5.91	6.49
United American	3.18	3.59
United Venture	5.96	6.48
Unit. Savings & Equity	7.92	8.33
York Fund	4.97	5.40
United States ("As at 2 p.m.):		
Affiliated Fund Inc. Com.	9.23	9.98
American Investors	10.60	10.60
Banque R. Fund	4.11	4.59
Bullcock Fund Ltd.	16.51	18.08
Competitive Capital Fund	10.27	11.22
Independence Fund	6.40	6.99
Fidelity Trend	14.21	15.68
Keystone Custodian K-2	6.40	6.99
Keystone Custodian K-1	23.02	25.11
Keystone Custodian S-1	6.94	7.58
Lexington Research	11.26	12.57
First Participating	19.04	20.81
Performance Plus	9.46	10.56
Radisson Growth xd.	12.47	13.85
Manhattan Fund	8.14	8.89
Tech. Fund	8.93	9.72
Windsor Growth	7.22	7.89

SCOUTS and GUIDES

By FRED RICHARDSON

This is the time of the year for outside activity. The Sherbrooke District has a photographer who would be very happy to take photos of your group in action. As of this date only one group has taken advantage of his services. The only method that we can use to show the public what the scout association is and what they do, is by using the news media. This requires photos and news from each group. The response to this column has not been very encouraging to date. Robert Pelletier may be reached at 567-8661. News and photos may be forwarded to Fred Richardson, P.O. Box 14, Sherbrooke. Remember the deadline for material and photos is Monday a.m.

Cub Rally All leaders are reminded of the Cub Rally tomorrow at the Labree Pond in Bulwer. The Jarjour Memorial Shield will be competed for. Do not forget to bring empty egg boxes.

7th Sherbrooke May 16, the following badges were awarded by Akela Ken: Interpreter badge: Michael Cook, French; Philip Meyers, Dutch. Guide badge: Dick Morrison, Observer badge: Bob Fortier, Toy maker badge: Jeff Bailes. There was an investiture of Denis Lessard by Akela Ken: colors and hats were presented

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Produce quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations: **Butter:** Current receipts tenderable 92 points 64; 93 points 65. Canadian dairy commission government selling price 65. **Skim milk powder:** Spray process No. 1 in bags 20-22; roller process No. 1 in bags 19 1/2; feed bags 16 1/2-17 1/2; dry butter milk feed 14-14 1/2; whey powder 3 1/2-3 3/4 cents. **Potatoes:** Wholesale selling prices: Quebec new 50 lbs. 1.95-1.00; P.E.I. 75 lbs. 2.00-2.10; 50 lbs. 1.40-1.50; 10 lbs. 36-38; N.B. 50 lbs. 1.05-1.10; 10 lbs. 28-30. No Quebec 10 lbs. were sold.

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

Election of STANSTEAD SCHOLARS WHAT - A scholarship scheme for students of high academic achievement who have a specific talent in Creative Writing, Drama, Music, Art, Sports, etc., and an ability and willingness to share this talent with others. WHO - Applications accepted from students at present in Grades 6-9. VALUE - \$250 plus bursary help dependent upon financial need.

the week
of

Travel

Concorders sign up already

It is more than three years until Concorde, the Anglo-French supersonic jetliner will be in airline service — yet, already 274 people have asked BOAC to book them on its first flights. The first "booking" was made

in November 1960. Since then inquiries have come from as far apart as Winnipeg, London, Tokyo, Calcutta and New York. All 274 "Concorders" have had their names entered in a special register that is being

kept by BOAC reservations staff in London until bookings are possible.

But who wants to be a "Concorde"? The register includes British television personality David Frost and Leslie Charteris, author of the "Saint" novels.

The list doesn't stop with the rich or famous. The ordinary man in the street is not going to miss out. One is Edinburgh busman John Trotter. Flying is his passion and every penny he can save from his weekly pay packet goes on air tickets.

He has made more than 200 flights, and rates BOAC as his favorite airline.

Globe-trotting John has only one problem: "I just fly in and then fly out again. I can't really afford to stay anywhere. Only the flying matters."

BOAC, which has accepted delivery positions for eight of the 1,450 mph jetliners, hopes to begin supersonic services in 1973.

These aircraft will operate first on the North Atlantic

Since the conception of Concorde, many BOAC departments have devoted a lot of time to the jetliner, and given every possible help to the manufacturers.



YACHTS ANCHORED OFF PORT ELIZABETH, BEQUIA

Airline's Africa service increases

New African services introduced by BOAC in April include extra flights and faster flights to several destinations.

Five flights a week — one more than previously — are scheduled to West Africa, including a new daylight flight which provides an immediate connection to all BOAC services from Canada.

The Nile Valley route to East Africa features two flights to Dar es Salaam, one to Mauritius and 13 weekly to Nairobi. Two of the Nairobi flights are terminators and the others serve Nairobi on Central and South Africa flights.

Central Africa is served with one weekly flight to Blantyre and two to Lusaka, both of which connect with Zambia Airways Africa.

flights to Ndola. Entebbe flights are doubled to four a week.

Services to Johannesburg are increased by one, to 11 a week, including two which call only at Entebbe. These are the fastest London - South Africa services ever offered, with an elapsed time of 12 hours 20 minutes. The Johannesburg services also feature a daily Super VC10 service, the others being by Standard VC10.

The Boeing 707 is reintroduced to Africa by BOAC on one of its North African services — to Tripoli, which now has an extra weekly service. Tripoli now has three southbound and four northbound flights.

Frankfurt, Zurich and Rome are the European calling points on various BOAC services to Africa.

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Send for your Free Vacation Kit today.



If you like your paradise wet the Grenadines are just about it

PORT ELIZABETH, Bequia — For lovers of the sea who like to sail, fish, swim, snorkel and skin-dive, the Grenadines, a chain of some 125 islands lying between St. Vincent and Grenada, are the next thing to paradise. They are particularly great favorites with yachtsmen who sail the Caribbean.

Although some of these islands of widely varying shapes and sizes have been inhabited continuously since French planters settled on them 320 years ago, foreign mariners have always avoided the Grenadines because of the shoals and reefs that abound in the area and which make most of the harbors unusable to anything but small schooners and sailing sloops.

Even in those bays where smaller ocean-going motor vessels may anchor, the approach through the reefs and rocks must be conducted with caution. For the yachtsman, however, the same reefs turn harbors into safe havens and help to provide him with a captive playground of great diversity and scope.

Ask any 10 "experts" how many islands make up the Grenadines and ten to one you'll get ten different answers. Counts up to 600 have been claimed, a figure that would include rocks and reefs as well as islands. The number 125 seems to have been generally verified by aerial photographs, but even this figure includes many small waterless and soilless islets.

The islands capable of sustaining human habitation number about two dozen and of these less than half accommodate a permanent population.

The Grenadines belong to Grenada and St. Vincent, most of them to the latter. Carriacou, a Grenadan island and the largest of the lot, accounts for almost two-fifths of the total Grenadines land mass of 35 square miles. In terms of area and population, Carriacou is followed by the St. Vincent islands of Bequia (seven square miles), Union (3 1/4 square miles) and Canouan (2 1/2 square miles).

All of the Grenadines are the peaks of a volcanic ridge lying 20 to 25 fathoms below the surface of the sea. The ridge falls off at Bequia to form, with the St. Vincent Bank, an underwater valley more than 200 fathoms deep.

The 15,000 people of the islands are very largely of direct African descent, with those of mixed racial origin making up about a sixth of the population. On Carriacou and Petit Martinique, names like McLaren, Oliver and Stuart are common, borne by the descendants of Scottish shipbuilders who moved to the islands more than a century ago. At about the same time, a group of Bajans from Barbados emigrated to Bequia where their descendants live today.

Travellers who visit these islands invariably return home to sing the praises of the beautiful beaches, crystal clear water (sometimes under certain conditions, as when you are in a boat and approaching shore, it is difficult to tell where the water ends and the sandy beach begins), salubrious climate, and sheer unspoiled way of life (a phrase that is used much too loosely to describe certain parts of the Caribbean

entirely compared to Moorea in the Pacific, are both equipped with air strips and undoubtedly the construction of more air strips is the key to greater tourist development of the islands. Topography makes construction of economically feasible air strips impossible on many islands, however, and until such time as tourist traffic warrants the introduction of vertical take-off aircraft, sailing will continue to be the chief mode of transportation.

Rising tourist development on the parent islands of Grenada and St. Vincent has, of course, heightened interest in the Grenadines and this has led to an increase in yacht chartering, the "in" way of getting about the islands.

For the uninitiated, the mere thought of chartering a yacht may be akin to dreaming, but the fact is that it can be done for no more and frequently for less than what you would spend at a resort hotel ashore.

accurate when applied to the Grenadines).

On countless isolated beaches, to quote James Ramsey Ullman, one of the better observers of West Indian life, the only sounds are the scuttling of a crab and the splash of a pelican diving into the blue-green reef waters.

Bequia, which lies nine miles from St. Vincent's capital of Kingstown, is the most easily reached of the islands by boat and is the best known to the average tourist. If the tourist happens to be a lover of the sea — and these are truly islands of the sea — then the 1 1/2- to 2-hour channel crossing from St. Vincent will serve only to whet his appetite for visiting and exploring more of the 70-mile-long chain.

Grenada's big Carriacou and St. Vincent's tiny Palm Island (formerly Prune) off Union, the most mountainous of the islands and one that is frequ-

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How to get your Passport in time

Mail your completed application form with all the necessary enclosures at least one month, plus mailing time, before the day you plan to leave Canada. To avoid delay, follow these six easy steps.

1. Get your application form and amendment sheet from any post office, travel agent or transportation company at least six weeks before you plan to travel.
2. Read the instructions on both the form and sheet carefully and answer all the questions on the form.
3. Get two passport photographs of the approved size and kind. Any professional photographer can provide them at reasonable cost.
4. Select an eligible guarantor as set out in the instructions. Use only a guarantor listed in the form.
5. Enclose with your application:
 - 2 photographs, both with your signature on the front and one signed on the back by the guarantor.
 - your Canadian birth certificate or other citizenship document.
 - certified cheque or money order for \$10.00 to pay the fee (do not send cash).
 - your previous passport, if it is less than ten years old.
6. Mail the application form only after it has been filled in completely, signed by you and by the guarantor.

The Passport Office has had an unprecedented increase in requests for Canadian passports in 1969. If the above instructions are followed carefully, you will avoid delays and disappointment.

Passport Office
Department of External Affairs, Ottawa

Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 1 in D major and Symphony No. 3 in D Major. Yehudi Menuhin conducting The Menuhin Orchestra. Angel S-36551.

Often Schubert's symphonic output is placed into two categories: the first including Schubert's first six symphonies which are regarded as apprentice work contributing little to the historical evolution of the musical form; the second category including the last two symphonies, regarded as masterpieces and as representing the true Schubert. The pigeon-holing is accurate and convenient enough. But how much is missed if one stops there, dismisses the earlier work as written before Schubert "was of age"? It is extraordinary enough that a young man could write six symphonies before he was 21. It is something else again to be given in that teen-age work such unmistakable exuberance and wealth of melody.

Schubert wrote his early symphonies for the modest orchestra and to accommodate the abilities of his young friends at the school he went to, the Imperial Seminary in Vienna. They followed paths explored and laid down by Mozart and Haydn. But genius has an inevitable way of stamping conventions with its own unmistakable individuality. Anyone who loves Schubert (and who can fail to fall in love with Schubert?) will want anything that he wrote.

On this Angel record Yehudi Menuhin turns from his solo violin to conduct two of the first of Schubert's symphonies. Menuhin is now a familiar figure as conductor at various European Festivals. He presents himself thus on the present disc. The performances are welcome. Those familiar with what Beecham does with Schubert will miss a certain clarity of grace. Menuhin presents the Schubertian exuberance but something less than the inherent grace that always goes with it; the fortes are inclined to be heavy; the responding orchestral units are not always as finished in phrasing as they could be. But, all in all, these performances of the two early symphonies are good to have.

PROKOFIEV: Sonata No. 7 in B-flat, Opus 83; Sonata No. 8 in B-flat, Opus 84; Two pieces from the Ballet "Romeo and Juliet" arranged by the composer. Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist. London CS-6573.

Here is a pair of piano sonatas by the Russian composer, Prokofiev, played by that superb Russian pianist, Vladimir Ashkenazy. The sonatas were written during and just after World War II, impelled in inspiration by that world conflict and meditating upon it. They are obviously written out of one inclusive experience: in the same key; in the same Prokofiev mode. In fact, the one could at any moment break into the other. They are propulsive, violent and musing.

No. 7 is familiar on records through the performances of Horowitz, Richter (who gave the first public performance), and Ashkenazy himself (in an earlier take). But it is No. 8 that ought to be more played and better known — as Ashkenazy says, in the interesting note on the sleeve containing the present disc. It is a magnificent work; the first movement is a profound meditation on catastrophe; the second, musing and nostalgic, leading into an end movement with Prokofiev's characteristic driving rhythms. Ashkenazy's traversal of the music is superb — and at last, a pianist who can achieve all the percussive effect needed while maintaining tone! A record not to be missed.

Hess Was Secretary
Rudolph Hess, a leading Nazi war criminal sentenced to life imprisonment after World War II, was once Hitler's private secretary, taking down much of "Mein Kampf" by dictation.

Famous "First"
A picture of the U.S. Senate in session was taken for the first time with the official consent of the chamber in September of 1963. It was taken when all but one were in the chamber for the test ban treaty ratification.

The coin

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

box



High Speed Train Souvenir Coin-Medal
Issued by the Penn Central Transportation Co.
Struck in Gold, Sterling Silver, Bonded Silverclad and Nickel Silver
Size: 39mm

What could prove to be one of the most historically important railroad medals has been issued by the Penn Central Transportation Company to commemorate the inauguration of the high-speed Penn-Central Metroliners running between New York City and Washington, D.C.

The new six-car Metroliners offer a sleek, plush way to travel by train. Included are snack-bar coaches, Metroclub (parlor) cars with meals at seatside, carpeting and phone service to and from the train.

The usual speed is 110 miles per hour (164 mph has been reached in test) which represents nearly an hour less between New York City and Washington for the 226-mile route.

Inaugural service was on January 15. Luncheon for approximately 500 guests was held at Penn Central Station in Philadelphia. A gold specimen of the medal commemorating the inaugural run was presented by Stuart T. Saunders, Chairman of the Board of Penn Central, to Alan S. Boyd, U.S. Secretary of Transportation. Additional specimens of the medal, coined at the Franklin Mint, Yeading, Pa. in Sterling Silver, Bonded Silverclad and Nickel Silver were presented to guests on this occasion, on special runs

and showing of the cars, and to employees. Other ceremonies were held in Baltimore, Wilmington, Trenton and New York City.

Proposals have been advanced for the portrayal of the late President Dwight Eisenhower on a U.S. Coin. The quarter and nickel have been mentioned as pieces that could be used to honor Eisenhower.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The first London coffeehouse opened in 1652, Pasqua Rosee, proprietor. By the mid-18th century, The World Almanac says, there were some 2,000 coffeehouses in the city. Rosee claimed, in the first known coffee ad, that the drink "quickens the spirits, and makes the heart lightsome . . . is good against sore eyes . . . excellent to prevent and cure the dropsy, gout and scurvy . . . neither laxative nor restraining."

the week of Books

Jottings

BY
BLUEBELL
PHILLIPS



More about cars and me. I learned to drive.

I make that statement boldly though some people disagree.

The car in which I cut my driving teeth was an old one-seater T-model for which we paid \$150. Anyone who has driven only an automatic or standard shift has no idea of the true delights of car driving. All the shifts were in the pedal which went all the way down, half way down, this way or that for low, high and reverse. This made for adventure. I was constantly disconcerted to find myself backing into the house instead of going down the driveway.

The starter, which rarely worked and even the crank was cranky, was on the floor and if I remember correctly the choke was on the steering wheel — in any event, something besides the light switch was on that wheel because my coat sleeve was forever catching on it when I wanted to put on the lights and I would find myself careering along at forty-five miles an hour in the closing dark instead of at a decent thirty with the lights on.

One good thing about that car: it was easily repaired with hay wire and we kept a pair of pliers and a roll of wire in the trunk. In a pinch, there was always a wire fence along the country roads. Very useful if one ran out of wire but still had pliers handy. Before we sold it, the car could no longer legitimately be called a Ford; it had become a Phillips cum-haywire and so disreputable that if we were ever rash enough to try to park in front of a city building that rated a doorman we were threatened away: "No tramps allowed here." If the doorman saw my husband's clerical collar he would be apologetic — but still adamant, a tramp parson. I presume, being almost as disreputable as any other tramp.



Author needs continued study

THE WHOLE BLOODY BIRD by Irving Layton, McClelland and Stewart, 155 pages; \$5.95.

Perhaps some readers will wonder whether Layton's **WHOLE BLOODY BIRD** is worthy of the very effective feather illustration by Arjane F. de Groot: they certainly appealed to me, moving the bird out of the roosting pan.

I must confess to feeling inadequate to review Mr. Layton's book: he has disarmed by ability as a critic by saying that "Anglo-Saxon Protestants have only an academic understanding of the part imagination and passion play in the creative act" and so authors "have to endure the arid, cere-

bral stuff which passes for criticism." The Scot and Irish are not Anglo-Saxon so I am not even one-third the latter; as an Anglican I am only partially Protestant so I shall rudely enter the territory where "angels" fear to tread.

That Irving Layton has a passionate interest in people and an imaginative insight into their beings seems obvious.

BUT I think he needs to sit at the feet of his erstwhile student Leonard Cohen to learn the true meaning of passion, or of its expression; he needs to study Vancouver's Skelton to learn about imaginative writing. I have to admit that **THE WHOLE BLOODY BIRD** did

reach only my intellectual imagination and stirred only my intellectual passion but that, I think, is Mr. Layton's fault, not mine. He covers a great deal of territory in both poetry and prose, much of it interesting, informative; much of it cynical, the parts pertaining to Israel and the Israeli-Arab situation show understanding and hope but in both prose and poetry he is something less than passionate or imaginative in his expression of emotion. His aphorisms for the most part I found trite but I think he enjoyed writing them.

One can but wonder how much of Layton's tongue is in his cheek! BP

First War saga is recounted

GUNS IN PARADISE, by Fred McClement, McClelland and Stewart Limited; \$6.95; 270 pages.

This is the astonishing saga of the German cruiser *Emden* which became the terror of the Pacific early in World War One. Under the command of Captain Karl Von Muller the *Emden* seemed to possess magical powers.

From the time the cruiser left its German port until it was sunk three months later she had captured or sank a French destroyer, a Russian cruiser and 20 British merchant ships. These losses sent the price of tea, rubber and tin as well as British marine insurance to new highs.

Von Muller became a hero around the world. He never took a life needlessly and treated his prisoners fairly. The *Emden* was destroyed by the Australian cruiser *Sydney* under the command of Commodore J. C. Glossop. Glossop turned this victory into a shameful act by not offering aid to the crew in the first place and then returning the next day to bombard the wrecked ship even further.

This is a fascinating story made so by the painstaking research of the author.

REV. A. R. LOVELACE
Lennoxville.

Renewed attack on establishment

THE SMUG MINORITY, by Pierre Berton, McClelland and Stewart Publishers, 160 pages, \$2.50 (Paper) — \$5.95 (Cloth)

Many of our readers will recall Pierre Berton's attack on the Church in *The Comfortable Pew*. Now he is at it again. Only this time he attacks the establishment in Canada — business, judicial, educational, religious and journalistic — in his book **THE SMUG MINORITY**.

The establishment, Berton claims, has brainwashed the public into believing a series of myths which have no validity in our day.

Some of the myths are religious; some deal with sexual morals; others have to do with patriotism. These myths include such familiar sayings as: A woman's place is in the home, Satan finds mischief still for idle hands to do, Anyone who works hard will rise to the top. Anyone can work his way through college.

Berton claims that these statements are not true. To prove his point he documents his

premise using case studies made during recent years. For example, supported by the results of Prof. John Porter's study of social class and power in Canada, Berton says "That the country is run to a very large extent by people of inherited privilege who, if not snobs, certainly belong to a cosy in-group which resists encroachment from Jews, French Canadians, non-British immigrants, and upstarts from the lower classes."

Included in **THE SMUG MINORITY** is a study of poverty in Canada, illustrated by case studies of some families. The results are startling. Besides the three million Canadians who are destitute, there are, according to the Ontario Federation of Labour estimates, two million more living in "poverty" and another two million or more living in "privation."

We have cheerfully poured money into everything but people (Berton says). We have had land booms and railway booms, mining booms and building booms. But we have

been scandalously wasteful with our human resources. Our inability to cope with or invest in human welfare, health, and education has not saved us tax money; it has cost us all dearly. And we will be paying for this neglect for generations to come.

There are other topics considered in the book. The hippie movement in Toronto's Yorkville village — the author's personal experiences in a Yukon mining camp — the future of educational television in Canada — the Chamber of Commerce's abortive "Operation Freedom" campaign.

The main theme of the book underlines everything Berton has to say: "That the nation has been held back by an inbred power-elite: 'selfish, narrow, short-sighted men unable to grasp the vision of the future, imprisoned by a bookkeeping attitude to life, creeping silently and blindly along at the tag end of the parade of progress.'"

This is the kind of book that makes people angry — angry at society — at the establishment, and not a few angry at Berton.

Selected Canadian poems

HEAVEN TAKE MY HAND, by David Weistrub; **SELECTED POEMS**, by Robert Skelton; **WILD GRAPE WINE**, by Al Purdy; **THE OWL BEHIND THE DOOR**, by Stanley Cooperman; McClelland and Stewart; each volume 128 pages; \$3.95.

Even in Canada which has the reputation of being a nation of poetry lovers, editors know they will lose money on most books of poetry but some courageously continue to publish work they consider interesting and valuable, a contribution to Canadian letters.

These volumes by Weistrub, Skelton, Purdy and Cooperman are ones I have chosen from McClelland and Stewart's recent publications.

David Weistrub's poetry, if sometimes obscure, shows a thoughtful and inquiring mind and often a passionate intensity that is very moving, particularly in those poems dealing with his own ethnic race, the Jews. David Weistrub is a brilliant young man from Winnipeg.

Quite different in both its form and content is the work of Robert Skelton, lecturer at the University of Victoria. Many are long; they are neither strictly modern nor truly convention-

al, being sometimes a bit of one and a bit of the other and the contents range around home, children, family, familiar places. They are more interesting than the rather stodgy title would indicate.

Al Purdy's work becomes almost finely articulated prose at times and he writes from the outside in. I respect and understand Mr. Purdy's poems or think I do, which is the same thing for me.

Stanley Cooperman's poems are highly flavored, richly textured, vigorously tied, smoothly garnished and from the inside out.

I find his poetry fun to read — not funny but fun — and though I fear I do not understand half what he says, I am moved, flesh and bone and sinew, by the way he says it.

A good selection to select or select from. B.P.

Cathedral's Carillon

The carillon installed in the tower of the Washington Cathedral contains 53 bells. The largest of these bells weigh 12 tons each while the smallest weigh 15 pounds.

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things just the way they are. There will be changes . . . simply because we believe that even the best can get better. We're on the way up in more ways than one. And we intend to prove it. Always. All ways. For you. Next time you head West, come with Air Canada and see for yourself. Just call your travel agent for your reservations.



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the week of **Youth**

Edwardian: style in a Dracula vein

NEW YORK — (NEA) — With the exception of some time out for a couple of wars, England has been swinging along since the turn of the century when King Edward VII, the guy after whom Edwardian clothing was named, ran the empire in a style that even Joe Namath would have been hard pressed to match.

"Edward was really with it," claims Bob Rosenberg,

The S.H.S. Magazine,

THE DUMBEL

has been published.

If you do not receive your copy within a reasonable time, please phone 562-3515 and give the name of the pupil from whom it was purchased.

manager of a way-out but very in men's department in a New York store. "It seems only right that his style of dress should be catching on again." Indeed it does, for if he was with us today the king with the zing would probably feel very much at home, not that Edward didn't have his hang-ups. To start with, his mother, Queen Victoria, was—oh—Victorian. And, when you're only Number VII, you really have to try harder. But Edward, a prince if there ever was one, wore his No. 7 with the same fierce pride with which Mickey Mantle later carried his.

"The Edwardian era was a time of opulence and self-satisfaction," says Rosenberg, "and opulence is back in style, even if self-satisfaction is out."

"Of course, we've Americanized the Edwardian shape a bit, but if anything we've improved the basic design."

I'm sure Edward would have approved."

In his day, Edward approved of just about anything that swung, including high-quality food, wine and women, all of which he found to be quite groovy.

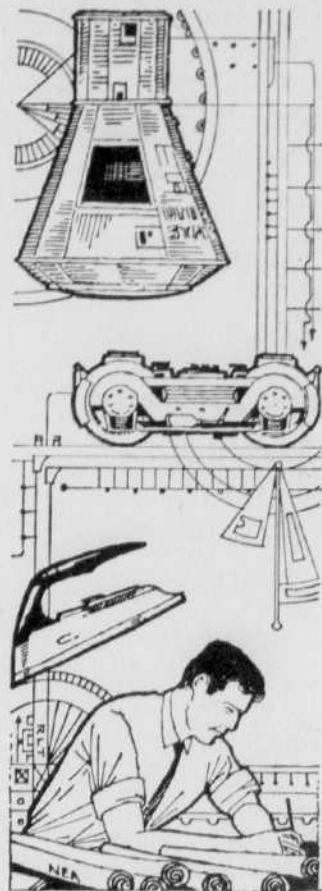
As the king of Britain and Ireland and emperor of India from 1901 to 1910, he made Merry Olde England as merry as possible and put as much gap as he could between his generation and his mother's. His dapper dress was a big part of his image.

"The Edwardian look is rather hard to describe," sighs Rosenberg. "It's sort of a double-breasted, high-collared early Dracula style. It looks awful on guys who are overweight. They look like 10 pounds of lard in a five-pound sack."

But Roger L. Green, Playboy magazine's fashion director, is kinder in his appraisal.

Demand for Draftsmen Is on the Rise

By ERNIE HOOD
Distributed by NEA



Employment opportunities for draftsmen are expected to be favorable all through the 1970s. Prospects will be best for those with post-high school drafting training.

Well-qualified high school graduates who have only high school drafting, however, will also be in demand for some types of jobs.

Employment of draftsmen is expected to rise rapidly as a result of the increasingly complex design problems of modern products and processes and the growth of engineering and scientific occupations.

In addition to draftsmen needed to fill new positions, an estimated 10,000 others will be required each year to replace those who retire, die or move into other fields of work. An estimated 270,000 draftsmen were employed in 1967.

In making a space capsule or an electric iron, a nuclear submarine or television set, a bridge or a typewriter, detailed plans are needed that give the exact dimensions and specifications for the entire object and each of its parts. The workers who

draw these plans are draftsmen.

Draftsmen translate the ideas, rough sketches, specifications, and calculations of engineers, architects and designers into working plans used in making a product. They also may calculate the strength, reliability and cost of materials. In their drawings and specifications, they describe exactly what materials and processes workers are to use on a particular job.

In private industry, persons in beginning drafting positions earned an average of about \$370 a month in early 1966, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey. The earnings of senior draftsmen averaged about \$580 a month.

In the Federal Civil Service in early 1967, the entrance salary for high school graduates without work experience who were employed in trainee-draftsman positions was about \$325 a month. The majority of experienced draftsmen working for the federal government during the same period earned between \$490 and \$580.

Young persons interested in becoming draftsmen can

acquire the necessary training from a number of sources including technical institutes, junior and community colleges, extension divisions of universities, vocational and technical high schools and correspondence schools. Other persons may qualify for draftsman jobs through on-the-job training programs combined with part-time schooling or through three- and four-year apprenticeship programs.

The prospective draftsman's training should include courses in mathematics and physical sciences as well as in mechanical drawing and drafting. The study of shop practices and the learning of some shop skills are also helpful, since many higher level drafting jobs require knowledge of manufacturing or construction methods.

Young people with only high school drafting training usually start out as tracers. Those with some formal post-high school technical training can often qualify as junior draftsmen. As draftsmen gain skill and experience, they may advance to higher level positions.

Qualifications for success as a draftsman include the

ability to visualize objects in three dimensions and to do freehand drawing. Although artistic ability is not generally required, it may be very helpful in some specialized fields.

Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Healy, Waterville, Me., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Healy and family. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Gunter, Carmen and Carol, South Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Healy, Elizabeth and Audrey, Pointe-aux-Trembles; Mrs. J. Barrie, Richmond; Miss Mildred Lemoine, Montreal; and Miss Peggy Sterling, Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morrill, Asbestos, and Mr. Harry Morrill, Sherbrooke, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perkins and sons. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fowler and daughters, Mrs. Gladys Perkins, Melbourne, was also a guest at the Perkins home.

James Coddington and Charles Oakley were overnight guests of Douglas Morrison, Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blake and son, Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lariviere and family.

SDS plans to work within US industries

Documents which have come into the hands of this reporter indicate the thoroughness with which the organizers of this year's campus "force-ins" are preparing for their move into industry.

The effectiveness of the student-labor alliance in France last year had a pronounced effect on riot leadership here. The French results contrast with what one SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) instruction letter calls their "frustrating and often demoralizing experience" here in the United States the past 12 months.

"Students and middle-class people . . . are not powerful enough to stop the war machine. Closing down our schools is not enough. Workers produce and move the goods that are used in the war, and it is they who are primarily forced to fight the war. They can stop it . . ."

An SDS "Work-In Organizers Manual" explains the primary target companies and outlines the techniques student activists are to use in getting jobs in target firms. Excerpts from that manual follow:

"Job-seekers should try to get hired in plants or transport depots that have several hundred (. . . 400 minimum) workers. In larger plants, such as GM (General Motors), GE (General Electric), United Airlines, Pennsy RR, etc., there is a greater tendency for workers to regard themselves as workers, with less illusions about becoming . . . a 'boss.' . . . In large plants in national unions there is a greater chance that the workers will become part of . . . mass strike movements, rebellions against sellout leaderships, conflict with the government due to 'national interests' injections, etc., which might create the basis for greater mutual exchange about questions relating to opposition to the government's policies . . ."

"(Larger) wholesale and retail outfits within the city proper could be . . . advantageous . . . large mail-order houses (Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward department stores) . . . Other such places could include the telephone company, gas and light company, mass utilities (if privately owned) . . ."

(When submitting a false work history) "make sure your 'former boss' has the story straight."

"Some places give aptitude tests. Don't show off. If you're taking the test with other job seekers, try to see how far (number of questions) they're getting and adjust accordingly. If you do too well, (they may be) . . . suspicious . . . A group should gather all information from each successive job-seeker so that the next ones will be better prepared . . ."

"If you have any physical defects which can't be detected from a normal physical examination, don't mention them . . ."

"(In) any interview . . . (usually) the less said, the better. Don't volunteer information. Just answer what is asked . . ."

"In general . . . seek unskilled jobs . . . In most cases it would probably be best not to mention that you are a student . . . (but apply as someone who has worked since graduation from high school) . . . which means you have to have a place or person who will say you worked there for the past one to four years. Each area should develop 'background' like this for their group . . ."

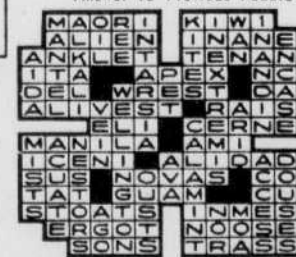
"If places require a 'non-Communist' or 'nonsubversive' signature, sign it. You're not breaking any law. If it's engaged in government work, and you would be breaking a law, it will be so stated on the application. Discuss this beforehand with your group."

"You should be at your first place looking at around 8:30 or 9 a.m. It's hard to get a job if you start at 2 p.m. You generally should not wear a suit and tie or fancy dress, but don't dress like a slob . . ."

Musically Speaking

- ACROSS
- 1—"King" Cole
- 4—" of Washington Square"
- 8—"Buttons and —"
- 12 Camel's hair cloth
- 13 European stream
- 14 Operatic solo
- 15 Through
- 16 Essential
- 18 Most rapid
- 20 Fork prongs
- 21 At this time
- 22 Musical composition
- 23 French capital
- 24 Leave out
- 26 Snare
- 27 Mineral spring
- 30 Frozen dessert
- 32 Reveler
- 34 Orifices
- 35 Most inactive
- 36 Beverage
- 37 Japanese outcasts
- 39 Permits
- 43 Go by
- 41 Cornish mine
- 42 Odor
- 45 Ocean shore
- 49 Clergymen
- 50 Goddess of the dawn
- 52 Great Lake
- 53 Shield bearing
- 54 Steeped foodstuff
- 55 Marries
- 56 Summers (Fr.)

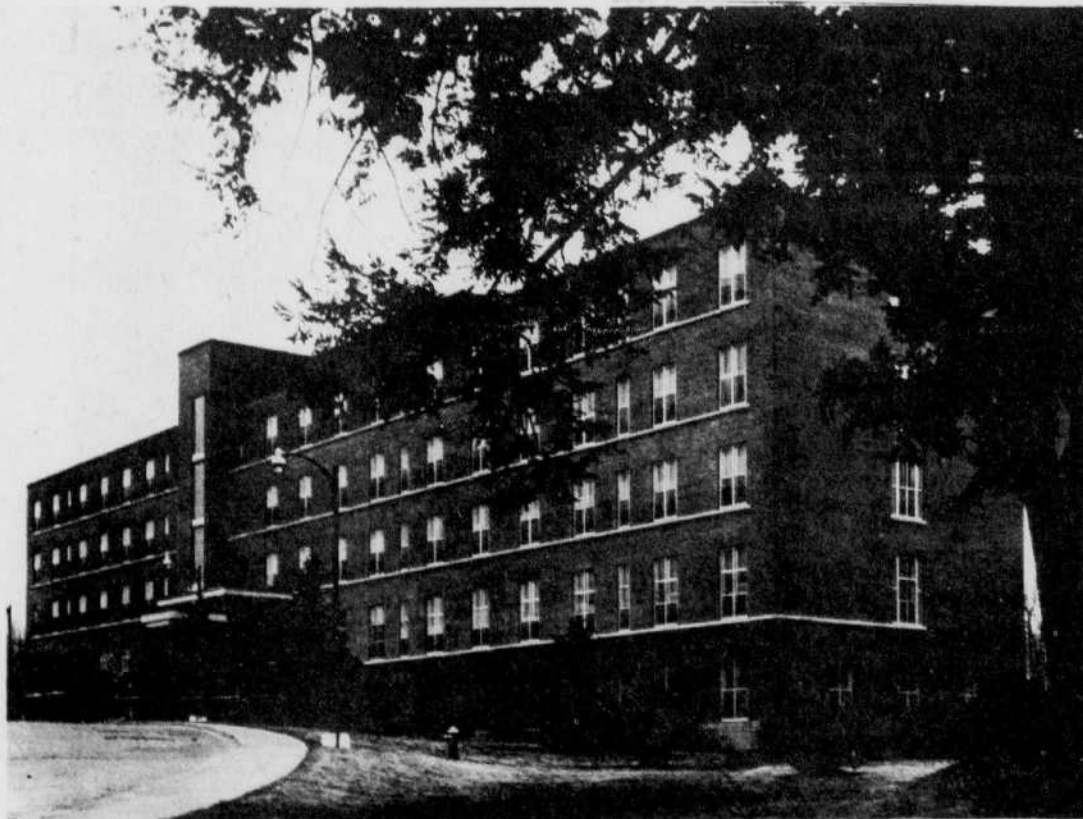
Answer to Previous Puzzle



Your canvasser will call in the following districts

- Asbestos
- Ayer's Cliff
- Beebe
- Bishopton
- Bury
- Coaticook
- Cookshire
- Danville
- East Angus
- Hatley
- Huntingville
- Lennoxville
- Marbleton
- Magog
- Massawippi

- Melbourne
- North Hatley
- Richmond
- Rock Island
- Stanstead
- Sawyerville
- Scotstown
- Sherbrooke
- South Stukely
- Theftford Mines
- Upper Melbourne
- Waterloo
- Waterville
- Way's Mills
- Windsor



"Nothing Is As Important As Good Health"

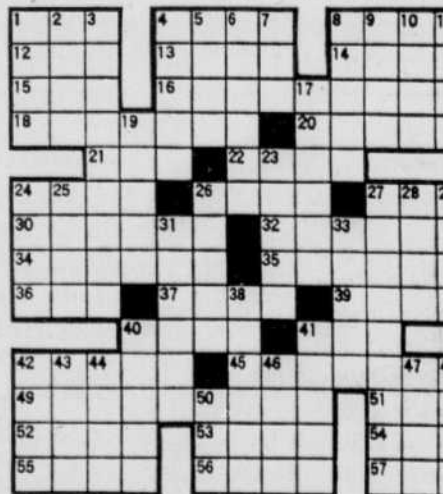
Lt.-Col. Gordon Sangster - T. James Quintin, M.D.

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Brome Lake Lodge will celebrate its 100th anniversary

KNOWLTON — (Special) —
The planned program for the celebration of the Centenary of Brome Lake Lodge No. 35 A.F. and A.M.Q.R. will be held on Saturday May 24, with the opening of Lodge at 3 p.m., when the Grand Lodge officers will be officially received and welcomed.

By **STEPHAN MORSON**
(Record Correspondent)

Founders

A new Bible will at this time be dedicated by The Rev. George Beech D.G.C. and the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec.

During this time the ladies accompanying the visitors will be received at the St. Paul's Church Hall by the wives of the local Lodge members.

At 5 p.m. there will be a Church Service conducted by the Rev. George Beech, D.G.C. who will also be the preacher.

At the close of the service there will be a guided tour of the Centennial Archives Building.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a banquet and dance at the Alouette Lodge.

The church service, tour, dance and banquet will be open to all members of the public and they are most cordially invited to attend any or all of these functions.

A dispensation having been issued by M. W. Bro. A. A. Stevenson, Grand Master of Canada to a number of brethren resident in the village of Knowlton and vicinity to hold a Lodge, a meeting was held in Knowlton on March 3rd, 1869

to complete its organization.

The following brethren who were the founding members were present: W. Bro. Horace D. Pickel, a member of Provost Lodge No. 1; C. R. Dunham in 1863 and a Charter Member of Royal Canadian Lodge No. 187 C. R. in Sweetsburg in 1867; Frederick England, initiated in Provost Lodge in 1866 and a member of Royal Canadian Lodge; Albert Kimball of Royal Canadian Lodge in which he was initiated in 1868; Samuel Benham initiated in Provost Lodge in 1868; Samuel W. Benham initiated in Provost Lodge in 1865 and a charter member of Royal Canadian Lodge; T. A. Knowlton a member of Shefford Lodge; Martin Pickel initiated in Provost Lodge in 1863 and a charter member of Royal Canadian Lodge in 1867; C. D. Smith initiated in Provost Lodge and a charter member of Royal Canadian Lodge in 1867; Horace Tarbell of Royal Canadian Lodge in which he was initiated in 1867.

There were also present W. A. Taylor, M. Mitchell, T. E. Fournier, E. S. Reynolds, W. C. Taber, of Browne Lodge No. 163; C. R. West Farnham and Horace Boright, G. A. Galer, Henry R. Pickel, and Ephantus

Wells of Royal Canadian Lodge. The chair was taken by Horace Pickel and dispensation having been read, M. Mitchell and C. P. Taber installed the following: master, Horace D. Pickel, S.W., C. D. Smith; J.W., Fred England; chaplain, Rev. R. H. Montgomery; treasurer, E. H. Tarbell; secretary, T. A. Knowlton; S.D. M. A. Pickel; J. D. E. Mills; I. G. S. W. Benham and Tyler A. E. Kimball.

After receiving four applications the Lodge was closed in proper form with prayer and the brethren departed in harmony.

The four applications were dealt with in the usual manner, and the applicants were initiated at later meetings. They were, Israel England, William W. Lynch, W. H. O'Regan and Robert Burnet.

The Lodge made its first return to Grand Lodge on 24th June 1869 showing a membership of thirteen.

In June 1870 the by-laws were amended to hold the election of officers on June 24, St. John Baptist Day. At this period about half the Lodges on the Canadian register held their elections on this day, although nearly all the Lodges in the province of Quebec held their elections on December 27th, St. John the Evangelist's Day.

Although eleven Lodges in the district in the Eastern Townships took part in the proceedings which led to the for-



FIRST MASTER — H. D. Pickel was the first Master of the

Brome Lake Lodge when it was established in 1869.

mation of the Grand Lodge of Quebec in 1869, Brome Lake Lodge was not among those. It steadfastly held to the allegiance it owed to the Grand Lodge of Canada.

Adjustment

Agreement having been reach-

ed with the Grand Lodge of Quebec, the lodges which had held on to the Canadian Register attended the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Quebec held on September 23 and 24, 1874, for the purpose of affiliating with it. The lodge was represented. The representatives of sixteen lodges were welcomed by the grand master and informed that all difference hitherto existing have been happily adjusted. The Honorable and Perfect Union now harmoniously effected between the daughter lodges of Canada in this jurisdiction and this Grand Lodge is a source of profound satisfaction and deep heartfelt joy to everyone of you.

In 1883 the lodge decided to attend the morning and evening services at the Protestant Churches on St. John's Day or the Sunday nearest to it. In 1889 the Lodge reported 49 members on the roll.

Amendment

The by-laws were amended in 1936 so that the regular meeting of the lodge would be held on the first Friday of the month instead of the first Wednesday. A lodge of emergency was held June 10, 1937, for the purpose of attending St. Paul's Church where the Lord Bishop of Montreal, R. W. Bro. the right Rev. J. C. Farthing unveiled a tablet to the memory of R. W. and V. Rev. Brother Canon James S. Carmichael.

Modernization

In 1942, the lodge reverted to its earlier practice of meetings on the first Wednesday of the month. The Lodge purchased its last cord of dry wood at a cost of five dollars in 1945, as the building in which the lodge met was afterwards equipped with more modern heating appliances. On St. John's Day 1954, the lodge had planned to hold its installation banquet at the Knowlton Inn, but in the morning of that day, the Inn was completely destroyed by fire. Hurried arrangements were made with the Lake View House, and the lodge expressed its appreciation of the co-operation of Mrs. Mullins in providing an excellent meal at such short notice.

Homeless

In 1961 the building, one of the oldest in the village, and in which the lodge had met for over sixty years, was sold, and the lodge was under the immediate necessity of obtaining new quarters. The England House on England Hill was vacant, and for sale, but in a very dilapidated condition. It was pur-

chased for \$4,500, pending restoration of the building the lodge met under dispensation at the Masonic Temple, Waterloo.

In November and December 1961, and in the Legion Hall in January and February 1962 sufficient work had been done on the repairs to enable the Lodge to meet in the basement of the new premises in March and April 1962. The first meeting in the new lodge room was held on May 2, 1962. Restoration of the old building brought new life to the lodge, many of its members gave all their spare time to the work of restoration, or supplied material without charge, to finance the alterations which cost around \$4,000. Many members loaned the lodge \$100 each to be repaid without interest as funds became available, and by 1969 over one thousand of these loans had been repaid.

Donations were received by members of the craft resident in the locality also not members of the lodge. Mr. Almer Hastings, generously repaired the stone work without charge.

Help

The members of St. John's Lodge, Mansville, also assisted generously with the work. Many items to complete the work, and the furnishings required were donated by in-

dividual members. The Lodge has maintained the most pleasant relationship with neighboring lodges, which has been cemented by numerous inter-visitations, stimulated in recent years by the journeys of the 'Travelling Gavel'.

It has also exchanged visits with Westmount Lodge No. 76, Montreal Kilwinning Lodge No. 29, Mount Royal Lodge No. 32, the de Salaberry Lodge No. 130 and others.

During the one hundred years of its existence the members have consistently practised the injunctions they have received in the Northeast Corner of the Lodge and have extended the hand of benevolence to those less fortunate than themselves. They joined with their brethren in the district in furnishing a ward in the B.M.P. Hospital, and in addition to regular support given to charitable organizations and supplying accommodations without charge to the group working with retarded children, help has been given to non-members in the village when needed.

The lodge has also regularly laid a wreath at the base of the veterans' monument on Armistice Day in grateful recognition of the last sacrifice made by its members and residents of Knowlton. A special thanks to A. J. B. Milborne for compiling this history of Brome Lake Lodge.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

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

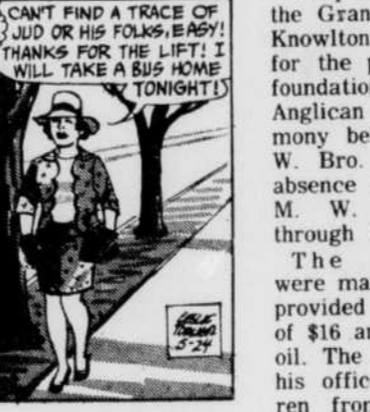
lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring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

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

L'I' ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



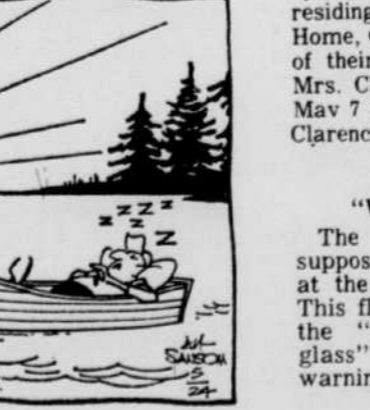
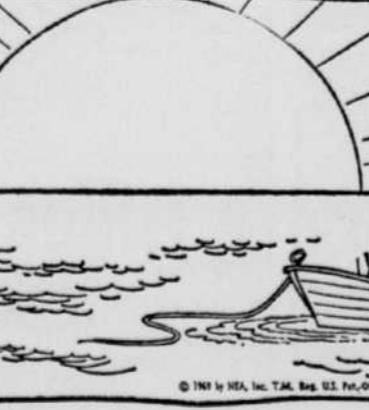
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



Cornerstone

A special communication of the Grand Lodge was held at Knowlton on October 9, 1891 for the purpose of laying the foundation stone of St. Paul's Anglican Church, the ceremony being performed by M. W. Bro. Fred Walker in the absence of the Grand Master M. W. Bro. Frank Edgar through illness.

The local arrangements were made by the lodge which provided the stone at a cost of \$16 and the corn, wine and oil. The acting Grand Master, his officers, and many brethren from other lodges were entertained by the lodge at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

In May 1895 the lodge received an invitation to lay the foundation stone of the new Methodist Church with Masonic honors. There is no record of the ceremony in the minutes, but in June 5 a bill of three dollars for the Cornerstone was passed for payment. The stone was laid by M. W. Bro. John P. Noyes on May 22.

A lodge of emergency was called on July 28, 1929, to attend the unveiling of a window in the United Church to the memory of Brother Israel England. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stevens of the city of Quebec.

A past master's night was held on November 6, 1929, the first such meetings to be men-

Dunham

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McElroy and son, Arthur, were recent dinner guests of Miss Helen McElroy and in the afternoon motored to St. Albans, Vt., when they visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moynan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nordbrink, Bremen, Germany, are spending three months with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ehren. They flew from Cologne, Germany, to New York City, where they were met by their daughter. They motored home to Dunham, via Montreal. It is the first visit to Canada for Mr. and Mrs. Nordbrink, and a reunion with their daughter, whom they had not seen in seven years.

Miss Helen McElroy has returned home after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Winifred Spear, in Bloomfield, N.J. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert McElroy, Lachute.

Sympathy is being extended to the Misses Emily and Annie Selby and to Mr. Clarence Selby, formerly of Dunham, now residing at the Bullock Nursing Home, Clarenceville, in the loss of their sister-in-law and wife, Mrs. Clarence Selby, who died May 7 at the Nursing Home in Clarenceville.

"Weather" Flower
The scarlet pimpernel is supposed to close its petals at the approach of a rain. This flower has been called the "peasant's weather glass" or the "poor man's warning."

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- '66 FORD CUSTOM 6-cyl., 4-dr., equipped.
- '66 PLYMOUTH FURY 6-cyl. 4-dr., equipped.
- '65 FORD FAIRLANE V-8, 4-dr., automatic transmission.
- '65 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-dr. H.T. Bucket seats.
- '65 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 6-cyl., 4-dr., equipped.
- '65 RAMBLER CLASSIC 6-cyl. 4-dr.
- '65 VALIANT 100 6-cyl. station wagon, automatic transmission.
- '65 CHRYSLER 300, 2-dr. H.T., equipped.
- '65 FORD GALAXIE V-8, 4-dr., equipped.
- '65 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8 2-dr. H.T., equipped.
- '64 DODGE 330 V-8 Station wagon, equipped.
- '64 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4-dr. equipped.
- '64 CHRYSLER 300 4-dr. equipped.
- '64 BUICK LE SABRE 2-dr., H.T., equipped.

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Expo's losing streak is extended

A pair of National League baseball streaks were extended Thursday night in the Houston Astrodome when the Astros posted a 7-4 win over Montreal Expos.

The Astros, who got off to a poor start with only four wins in 23 games during April, downed the Expos for their fifth consecutive victory and their 14th in 18 games this month.

Montreal slipped deeper into the league's six-team Eastern Division, taking their seventh straight defeat.

Don Wilson, who started Houston's revival with a no-hitter against Cincinnati Reds May 1, collected his fourth win of the season. He needed help from Fred Gladding when the Expos trailing 7-3, rallied with three ninth inning hits, including a home run by catcher John Bate-

man. Jim Wynn belted his ninth homer of the season in the first inning to give the Astros a 2-0 lead and the winners added three more runs in the second.

Joe Morgan, who drove across one of the second-inning runs with a single, produced two more with a seventh-inning double.

LOOSE PLAY
Montreal scored their first three runs in the fourth through errors charged to Wilson and Doug Radar, along with Bob Bailey's two-run single.

In other games, Atlanta Braves clubbed New York Mets 15-3. St. Louis Cardinals dumped San Francisco Giants 8-3 in 11 innings. Chicago Cubs blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0 on Chatham, Ont., native Ferguson Jenkins' four-hitter, and Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed San Diego Padres 7-1.

Atlanta collected 18 hits, including homers by Hank Aaron, Felix Millan and Cleve Boyer, off five Mets pitchers.

Aaron's two-run shot in the first inning was the 519th home run of his career, leaving him two short of Ted Williams and fifth place on the all-time list.

Cleon Jones robbed him of another homer with a leaping catch later.

In the seventh, Aaron was lifted for a pinch hitter for the first time in his career, as manager Lum Harris took advantage of the big lead to rest the 35-year-old slugger.

BROCK DELIVERS
Lou Brock broke a 2-2 tie with an 11th-inning homer and the Cardinals went on to score five more runs to beat the Giants.

St. Louis rallied to tie the score with two out in the ninth when second baseman Ron Hunt

booted Curt Flood's two-out grounder. Joe Torre and Tim McCarver followed with singles to bring Flood home.

Juan Marichal, who started for the Giants, was forced to leave the game after reinjuring a rib muscle in the sixth inning.

Jenkins outpitched Bill Singer to beat the Dodgers for his sixth victory. He struck out seven, increasing his league-leading total to 72.

Don Kessinger drove in two Chicago runs after Glenn Beckert's two-out grounder had hopped off second base for a run-scoring single that broke a scoreless tie in the sixth.

Roberto Clemente lashed two singles, a double and a homer, to drive in three runs for the Pirates against San Diego. Steve Blass pitched a three-hitter for the win.

Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

WATER POLLUTION board studying and hearing briefs throughout the province held hearings last Saturday in Magog. Briefs were submitted by the Economic Council of the E.T.; Lake Massawippi Water Conservation, the Memphremagog Conservation Inc., and some private citizens.

Those who attended in the hope that swift action would be taken on the part of provincial authorities were disappointed, since the first report of the board would not be made before October 1969 with the second to appear in May of 1970.

It would seem that frustration has the theme of all concerned; each has his own idea of how and what should be done. It was agreed that some basic rules should be adopted for municipalities and groups to use in enforcing pollution control and that there should be a central commission where they could take grievances.

Perhaps someone, somewhere, will speed the reports on legislation so the problems will get the required leadership, not only our own, but those throughout the province before it becomes too late.

KINGSEY WOLVES? N. Labonte, doing repairs to his fences this spring, saw what he considered to be a wolf. Returning to a neighbor's farm, he got a gun and shot same. The following day he was once again in the same area and found the den with some pups, 12 in all. Wolf pups anyone?

Vermont wildlife department biologist Bill Drake has

been given the task of trying to re-establish wild turkeys in that state. Trapping and releasing 12 hens and five Toms, it is hoped that the first hatching of the wild turkeys will take place next month.

Anyone hearing the birds or finding a dead one with leg band is asked to contact Bill Drake in Clarendon or the Wildlife Laboratory in Roxbury.

The latest Vermont record fish to be entered in the book is a brown trout caught by a 13-year-old resident of Shaftsbury. The trout weighed 6 pounds 8 ozs., and was caught on opening day on a Mepps spinner.

LAKE MASSAWIPPI FISH AND GAME PROTECTION CLUB INC., will hold its annual banquet this Wednesday evening, May 28, at Ripplecove Inn, Ayer's Cliff at 6:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker, Chinese auction and a film by C. Akhurst which will be of interest to all members on the club's growth. Tickets can be purchased from club directors or at the door. Admission, \$2.50 per ticket.



GEORGE MACKENZIE, shown here with his 6-pound speckled trout taken recently at Baldwin Pond.

Little League hoop

By Ted Anderson



In what has been perhaps the coolest and wettest May for the past few years Little League Baseball like other Leagues are not getting too many games in even practices are hard to get these days.

The Sher-Lenn Little League did manage Tuesday evening to get one game in and for an opener it was quite a game, usually in first games played pitching is not too good but in the game played Tuesday between the Twins and Tigers it was the pitching that stood out.

Young Terry Kerridge hurling for Twins came up with a no hitter, in his win he only gave up two bases on balls had 14 strikeouts, his opponent Johnny Mills allowing only three hits and striking out 10, walking three, his too was a fine pitching chore.

The second-year men in the league will be the big men this season as most of the teams have quite a few new comers to little league, in their

lineup, carrying the load for the Twins will be Kerridge, Hanson, Onley and Gilligan, Coach Landry of the Orioles will be looking for Laforest, Boire, Trotter and Pelouin to lead the new men.

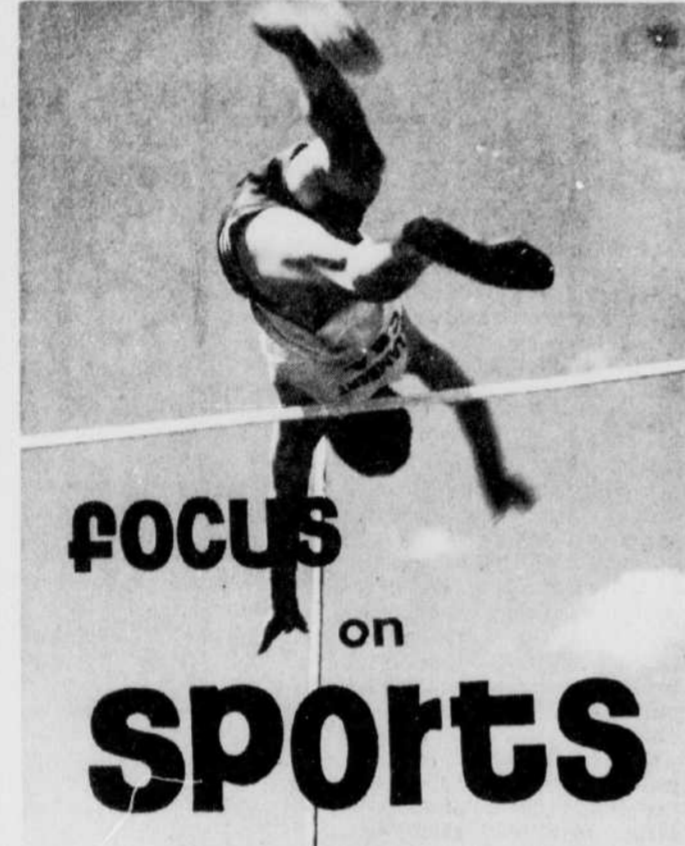
Coaches Goyette and Smith of the Yankees have a few big men they are depending on this season Marty Wells, David Fuller, Greg Warner and Danny Flanagan should do the big hitting.

Senators have Rejean Dostie, Claude Charpentier, and Michel Grenier. These three should get the big hits for Spike Bernier the Coach. Tigers with Moon Mullin back as coach have seven 12-year-olds in their line up. Moon has a small team but with his knowledge of Little League ball the youngsters will come along.

Red Sox also with a new coach in the person of Pierre Brousseau have quite a few of last year's men coming back, this team looks like a contender this season.

Indians last season's champions again with Denis Gosse-line coaching will again be a threat, with six of last year's 12-year-olds again in his line up Indians certainly will be again running for league honors. White Sox perhaps an unlucky team last season with coach Yves Dubreuil having now more experience in little league his team should show a big improvement and be among the front runners.

All in all it should be with the weather man co-operating a good season for Little League ball. The stars for this week are Terry Kerridge, David Hanson and Johnny Mills.



FOCUS on SPORTS

14 SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, FRI., MAY 23, 1969

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



3-The Putter-(I)

Obviously, mental conditioning has much to do with putting success. There are golfers who will tell you it has everything to do with it.

Assuming you already have a sound putting stroke, your mental attitude is far and away your most important approach to the green. I've seen golfers with basically sound putting strokes who were simply awful putters. And it was all in their heads.

They just didn't have any belief they could sink a putt. They had no confidence in themselves, their putter or the greens. Inevitably, of course, this ruins whatever smoothness is in the stroke in the first place and the golfer usually winds up with a stroke to match his score.

Take me, for example. I doubt that I have a real good putting stroke, but I have such great confidence in my ability to get the ball in the hole with what I do have that it just seems to melt the stroke into a flowing consistent effort.

You must have tremendous confidence in your stroke, but you also must have an over-all belief that you're going to sink this putt and that nothing is going to deter you.

I would like to have a little better putting stroke so that as I grow older and the nerves start to go—which they probably will—I'll have something to fall back on. I would not, however, trade my confidence for a stroke.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Eastern Division				Chicago 3, Los Angeles 0			
Chicago	W	L	Pct. GBL	Montreal 4, Houston 7			
Pittsburgh	26	14	.650 —	New York 3, Atlanta 15			
New York	20	18	.526 5	Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 1			
St. Louis	18	19	.486 4	St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3			
Philadelphia	18	20	.474 7	FRIDAY'S GAMES			
Montreal	15	20	.429 8½	Philadelphia at Atlanta (N)			
	11	24	.314 12½	Montreal at Cincinnati (N)			
Western Division				New York at Houston (N)			
Atlanta	W	L	Pct. GBL	Chicago at San Diego (N)			
Los Angeles	25	11	.694 —	St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)			
San Francisco	22	15	.595 4	Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)			
Cincinnati	17	15	.527 5	AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Houston	18	24	.429 10	Eastern Division			
San Diego	6	26	.181 12	Baltimore	W	L	Pct. GBL
				Boston	29	13	.690 —
				Chicago	24	13	.649 2½
				Detroit	18	17	.514 7½
				Washington	20	22	.476 9
				New York	19	21	.475 9
				Cleveland	9	24	.273 15½
				Western Division			
				Oakland	W	L	Pct. GBL
				Minnesota	21	14	.600 —
				Chicago	20	15	.571 1
				Seattle	18	16	.500 2½
				Kansas City	17	20	.459 5
				California	17	21	.447 5½
					1	25	.306 10½

Red Sox and Indians win in Little League

Indians and Red Sox were winners in games played last night in the Sher-Lenn Little League, it was Indians 4, Senators 2 and Red Sox 7, Orioles 6, tonight White Sox travel to Lennoxville to take on the Yankees.

In the Indian Senators tilt the Indians got away to 2-1 lead at the end of the second inning, a single by Gregoire and a home run by B. Halle gave the Indians their two runs, Senators got their run on singles by Gagnon and

Quebec sports to benefit

Senators tied it up at two all in the last of the third on a home run by C. Charpentier, Indians went scoreless in the third.

A single run in the fifth and sixth gave the Indians a 4-2 win as the Senators were held off the score sheet in the last three innings by Lambert the Indians hurler.

In the Red Sox Orioles game it

was nip and tuck all the way, the Orioles had a 6-5 lead in the top of the sixth, but the Red Sox in the bottom of the sixth came up with two runs to take the game 7-6, the winning runs were set up singles by Lemire, Roby and Auger, winning pitcher for the Indians was J. Lambert while Daniel Roy was the winner for the Red Sox.

Weekend race schedule

1ST RACE — PACE		7—METRO IBAF, N. Paquet	
1—LADY ROSAIRE, C. Briere	Purse: \$200.00	8—FLEMINGTON WORTHY, J. P. Courchesne	
2—GRAND VIEW, L. Bergeron		8TH RACE — PACE	
3—HENRY B. IBAF, Lachance		1—FEARLESS WICK, R. Jutras	Purse: \$275.00
4—RAFFLES, N. Paquet		2—SHAWNEE WANN, S. Fabi	
5—BIG ANDY, C. Grenier		3—DRUMMOND GENE, J. P. Lavallee	
6—JANET PRINCELIKE, W. Lancaster		4—MR. WATERS, H. Lamarre	
7—IN CHORUS, R. Jutras		5—SUCCESS DILL, P. Deslauriers	
8—TRUE PRINCE, A. Rouleau		6—CADDY BOOK, M. Vallieres	
ELI: LINDA BEL, Gil Jutras		7—BORDERVIEW FONDA, C. Grenier	
2ND RACE — TROT		8—LADY LESLIE, Roch Perreault	
1—LAIRD CAMPBELL, A. Davignon	Purse: \$200.00	ELI: OZARK PLUTCRAFT, W. Mosher	
2—BORDERVIEW TOM, G. Pelletier		9TH RACE — PACE	
3—D. F. GALLAND, F. Desrochers		1—TOM LUCKY, J. Lefebvre	Purse: \$300.00
4—VERACITY, J. Lefebvre		2—NOBLEMAN PICK, R. Babin	
5—LASH HANOVER, N. Lachance		3—JON SCOTT, F. Desrochers	
6—STAGE BOY, R. Jutras		4—JOHN BROOK C. C. Grenier	
7—FIREWATER, S. Fabi		5—SEP WILL, J. P. Courchesne	
8—RO LOT, Gil Jutras		6—BARBARA BEL, L. Bergeron	
ELI: SYMPHONY VICTOR, R. Belanger		7—BABY SANDWICH, A. Rouleau	
ELI: PRIORY ABBEY, R. Babin		10TH RACE — PACE	
3RD RACE — PACE		1—MISS ALLIE FANCY, P. Lancaster	Purse: \$200.00
1—CITADELLE BELLE, E. Bernard	Purse: \$200.00	2—CARDINAL PACE, J. P. Courchesne	
2—NORTHWOOD ECHO, A. Davignon		3—FAIRMEADE LADY, A. Davignon	
3—GUY ANGUS, G. Pelletier		4—QUEEN'S LAWYER, Gil Jutras	
4—NICHIE RICHIELEU, R. Belanger		5—NANCY GOOSE, R. Jutras	
5—BONANZA C. M. Vallieres		6—JUSTA PICKUP, R. Babin	
6—SPEED LASSO, Gil Jutras		7—SHOZO, J. P. Lavallee	
7—VIC'S HEIR, F. Briere		8—GUY UP, R. Deslandes	
8—MIGHTY HAPPY, L. Belhumeur		ELI: SELEKINGTON, C. Grenier	
ELI: JUSTLY TRUE, F. Desrochers		ELI: MASKOUTAINE, F. Desrochers	
ELI: JAG DUDLEY, C. Grenier		4TH RACE — PACE	
4TH RACE — PACE		1—INAWAY, J. P. Courchesne	Purse: \$200.00
1—INAWAY, J. P. Courchesne		2—BRUNELLA PRINCE, R. Deslandes	
2—BRUNELLA PRINCE, R. Deslandes		3—JUSTA WITCH, R. Babin	
3—JUSTA WITCH, R. Babin		4—MISS PERO, Roch Perreault	
4—MISS PERO, Roch Perreault		5—EEDIE, A. Rouleau	
5—EEDIE, A. Rouleau		6—DAZZLE DEAN, R. Jutras	
6—DAZZLE DEAN, R. Jutras		7—CUDDLE ABE, L. Belhumeur	
7—CUDDLE ABE, L. Belhumeur		8—MONEY BAGS, F. Poulin	
8—MONEY BAGS, F. Poulin		ELI: DANDYWORTHY, E. Bernard	
ELI: DANDYWORTHY, E. Bernard		5TH RACE — TROT	
5TH RACE — TROT		1—LINDEN ROD, J. P. Courchesne	Purse: \$275.00
1—LINDEN ROD, J. P. Courchesne		2—CHAD HANOVER, K. Gale	
2—CHAD HANOVER, K. Gale		3—KADIZ, R. Belanger	
3—KADIZ, R. Belanger		4—STEELE C. A. Rouleau	
4—STEELE C. A. Rouleau		5—RAY BANG, N. Paquet	
5—RAY BANG, N. Paquet		6—C.H.B., Gil Jutras	
6—C.H.B., Gil Jutras		7—BRIGHTER DAYS, Alme Morin	
7—BRIGHTER DAYS, Alme Morin		8—HOMESTRETCH PETER, C. Grenier	
8—HOMESTRETCH PETER, C. Grenier		ELI: RODNEY LINDA, R. Jutras	
ELI: RODNEY LINDA, R. Jutras		ELI: TITAN GALLOPHONE, F. St. Denis	

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GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

FRIDAY

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 12) Here's Lucy | 11:00 p.m. |
| 3) 5) News, Weather, Sports | 4) Get Smart | 3) News |
| 4) Tween Set | 12) Movie: Something For A Lovely Man | 6) News |
| 8) Movie: The West Point Story | 8:30 p.m. | 12) News |
| 12) News | 2) Gomer Pyle | 11:20 p.m. |
| 6:30 p.m. | 5) Name Of The Game | 6) Viewpoint |
| News, Huntley Brinkley | 6) Don Messer | 11:25 p.m. |
| 6) Mour Glass | 9:00 p.m. | 6) News |
| 7:00 p.m. | 2) Annie: The Bravados | 11:40 p.m. |
| 3) News | 6) Joan Of Arc | 3) Movie: The Sound and The Fury |
| 8) I Love Lucy | 8) Make a Deal | 5) Johnny Carson |
| 8) Celebrity Billiards | 8) Guns of Will Sonnett | 8) Movie: High School Confidential |
| 12) Country Music Hall | 10:00 p.m. | 5) The Saint — Mystery |
| 7:30 p.m. | 5) The Saint — Mystery | 6) Movie: Isle Of Fury |
| 8) Wild, Wild West | 8) Judd | 12) Movie: The Evil of Frankenstein |
| 5) High Chaparral | 12) FBI | |
| 8) Rat Patrol | | |
| 8) Tom Jones | | |

SATURDAY

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 7:00 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. | 5) Wrestling |
| 8) Faith for Today | 6) Dakari | 6) Kaleidosport |
| 7:30 a.m. | 8) Journey to the Center of the Earth | 12) Baseball: Chicago |
| 3) Skippy | 12) Rocky and His Friends | 12) Carry on Constable |
| 5) Film | 11:30 a.m. | 3) Canadian Travel |
| 8) Word of Life | 2) Hercule Poirot | 3:00 p.m. |
| 8:00 a.m. | 5) Underdog | 3) Heavyweight, Inc. |
| 3) Go Go Gophers | 8) Fantastic Four | 3:30 p.m. |
| 8) Colby, Teleshock | 12) Batman | 12) Gadabout Gaddis |
| 8:30 a.m. | 12:00 noon | 4:00 p.m. |
| 3) Bugs Bunny Road Runner | 3) Shazzen | 3) Film |
| 8) Discovery | 5) Storybook Squares | 6) Special: Affectionate Look |
| 12) Hercules | 8) Culinary — Women | 12) Sports Hot Seat |
| 8:45 a.m. | 8) George of the Jungle | 4:15 p.m. |
| 12) News, Weather, Sports | 192) Canadian Scene | 5) Baseball: Cards vs Dodgers |
| 9:00 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. | 3) Jonny Quest |
| 5) Super Six | 5) Untamed World | 5) Untamed World |
| 8) Casper | 6) Let's Talk Sports | 8) Bandstand |
| 3) Wacky Races | 8) Bandstand | 12) Uncle Bobby |
| 5) Cool McCool | 12) Uncle Bobby | 1:00 p.m. |
| 8) Adventures of Gulliver | 3) Moby Dick, Mighty | 3) Archie |
| 12) Underdog | 10:30 a.m. | 5) American Nation: History |
| 3) Archie | 6) Bowling | 12) Captain Scarlett |
| 5) Flintstones | 12) Captain Scarlett | 1:30 p.m. |
| 8) Popeye | 6) Batman: Superman | 3) Lone Ranger |
| 12) Roger Ramjet | 8) Sports Special | 8) Sports Special |
| 10:30 a.m. | 12) Long John Silver | 6:30 p.m. |
| 8) Batman: Superman | 3) News — Mudd | 3) News |
| 5) Banana Splits | 3) News | 6) Provincial Affairs |
| 8) Marine Boy | 12) Spiderman | |
| 8) Fantastic Voyage | | |
| 12) Spiderman | | |

3—WCAX Burlington

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 8) That Girl | 8:30 p.m. |
| 12) Like Young | 3) Charles Schulz |
| 6) News | 5) Ghost and Mrs. Muir |
| 6:45 p.m. | 8) Lawrence Welk |
| 7:00 p.m. | 9:00 p.m. |
| 3) MSHA's Navy | 3) Hogan's Heroes |
| 6) Beverly Hillbillies | 5) Movie: The Miracle Worker |
| 8) Divorce Court | 7:30 p.m. |
| 3) Jack Gleason | 8) Movie: The Great Race |
| 5) Adam Is | 9:30 p.m. |
| 6) Good Guys | 3) Petticoat Junction |
| 8) Daffing Game | 8) Hollywood Palace |
| 6:00 p.m. | 12) Movie: Middle of the Night |
| 5) Get Smart | 3) Beauty Pageant |
| 8) Circus | 12) Outsider |
| 10:30 p.m. | 3) Jekyll and Mr. Hyde |
| 8) Newly Wed Game | 6) One Time More |
| 12) Movie: The Evil of Frankenstein | 8) Rusty Wellington |

5—WPTZ Plattsburg

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 11:00 p.m. | 3) News |
| 6) News | 8) News |
| 12) News | 11:15 |
| 8) Movie: Hollow Triumph | 11:25 |
| 3) News | 11:30 p.m. |
| 5) News | 3) 21st Century |
| 6) News | 6) Movie: TBA |
| 12) News | 8) Topper |
| 11:15 | 12) Movie: Middle of the Night |
| 8) Movie: Hollow Triumph | 3) Movie: No Down Payment |
| 11:25 | 5) Johnny Carson |
| 3) News | 1:00 p.m. |
| 5) News | 8) News |

6—CBMT—Montreal

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 5:00 p.m. | 8) Movie: Caprice |
| 6) Man Alive | 12) WS |
| 12) Untamed World | 10:00 p.m. |
| 5:30 p.m. | 3) Mission Impossible |
| 3) Amateur Hour | 5) My Friend Tony |
| 6) Frank McGee | 6) Document |
| 8) Hymn Sing | 12) Champions |
| 12) Let's go to the Races | 3) News |
| 6:00 p.m. | 5) News |
| 3) 21st Century | 12) News |
| 6) Walt Disney | 11:15 p.m. |
| 8) Topper | 3) Movie: September Storm |
| 12) Movie: Middle of the Night | 8) Movie: The Senator Was Indiscreet |
| 3) Movie: No Down Payment | 11:30 p.m. |
| 5) Johnny Carson | 5) Movie: Street of Chance |
| 1:00 p.m. | 6) Movie: The Green Goddess |

8—WMTW—Mount Washington

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 8) Movie: Caprice |
| 3) Lassie | 12) WS |
| 5) Luckberry Finn | 10:00 p.m. |
| 6) Tommy Hunter | 3) Mission Impossible |
| 8) Land of the Giants | 5) My Friend Tony |
| 12) Gomer Pyle | 6) Document |
| 7:30 p.m. | 12) Champions |
| 3) Gentle Ben | 3) News |
| 6) Walt Disney | 5) News |
| 8) Green Acres | 12) News |
| 12) Smothers Brothers | 11:15 p.m. |
| 8:00 p.m. | 3) Movie: September Storm |
| 3) Ed Sullivan | 8) Movie: The Senator Was Indiscreet |
| 6) FBI | 11:30 p.m. |
| 8) FBI | 5) Movie: Street of Chance |
| 8:30 p.m. | 6) Movie: The Green Goddess |
| 5) Mothers-in-law | |
| 12) I Dream of Jeannie | |
| 9:00 p.m. | |
| 3) Smothers Brothers | |
| 5) Bonanza | |
| 8) Bonanza | |

SUNDAY

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 7:15 a.m. | 8) Insight |
| 8) Movie: East of Eden | 12) Teleominica |
| 7:30 a.m. | 3) Crusade of the Americas |
| 8) Orin Roberts | 5) Film |
| 8:00 a.m. | 3) Baseball: Montreal vs Cincinnati |
| 5) Pastor's Study | 8) Film |
| 8:15 a.m. | 12) World Tomorrow |
| 8) Cathedral of Tomorrow | 2:30 p.m. |
| 12) London Line | 3) Faith for Today |
| 8:30 a.m. | 5) Navy Film |
| 5) Rex Humbard | 12:00 p.m. |
| 12) University of the Air | 3) This is the Life |
| 9:00 a.m. | 5) American Nation |
| 3) Tom and Jerry | 8) American Sportsman |
| 9:15 a.m. | 12:15 p.m. |
| 8) Church Service—R.C. | 4) Let's Talk Music |
| 9:30 a.m. | 3) Face the Nation |
| 5) Oral Roberts | 12) Continental Miniature |
| 12) Question Period | 12:45 p.m. |
| 10:00 a.m. | 6) Lost Peace |
| 3) Concert: Duke Ellington | 1:00 p.m. |
| 5) Town and Country | 3) Big Picture: Army |
| 6) Hi Diddle Day | 5) Meet the Press |
| 8) Popeye | 8) Days of Discovery |
| 12) World At Large | 1:15 p.m. |
| 10:30 a.m. | 3) Young People's Concert |
| 3) This is the Life | 5) Events of Tomorrow |
| | 12) Lassie |

MONDAY

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 6:55 a.m. | 5) Town and Country |
| 7:00 a.m. | 3) Captain Kangaroo |
| 7:15 a.m. | 12) University of the Air |
| 8) News | 6) Stand-By Six |
| 7:30 a.m. | 8) Morning Show |
| 8) Topper | 8) Cartoon Carnival |
| 7:45 a.m. | 12) Ed Allen Time |
| 8) News | 5) Country Corner |
| 8:00 a.m. | 3) Merv Griffin |
| 12) University of the Air | 6) Movie: The Brave |
| 6:10 a.m. | 3) Merv Griffin |
| 6) Stand-By Six | 8) Popeye |
| 8:30 a.m. | 12) Romper Room |
| 8) Morning Show | 8) Cartoon Carnival |
| 8) Cartoon Carnival | 12) Ed Allen Time |
| 8) News | 5) Country Corner |

DO-IT-YOURSELF

A FEW TIMELY TIPS ON GARDEN HOSE CARE

By MR. FIX

The way garden hoses continue to sell every year is not only a tribute to the number of new people owning lawns and gardens, but also an indictment of the older gardeners who have purchased hoses before.

Assuming you purchase a good garden hose to begin with you should seldom have to replace it. Even when a hose goes bad it can be repaired with very little effort and only pennies in expense.

As with all tools, care is the essential ingredient in prolonging the life of a hose. When not in use it should be coiled up and stored away.

You can shorten the life of any hose by leaving it in the driveway where you drive over it.

When repairing a plastic hose, dip the end to be repaired in hot water first. This will make it soft and easier to handle.

A hose that is cut or damaged can be kept from leaking temporarily by wrapping with tape. For a permanent repair, cut away the damaged part and use a hose mender. This is a brass tube which is inserted in both cut ends of the hose. It is held in place with prongs that are pounded down or by clamps.

Keep faucet threads clean of dirt and this will lengthen the life of the coupling. Replace washers in all fittings frequently.

Keep hose away from oil or grease since they will damage rubber.

Dragging a hose over concrete surfaces not only abrades the rubber or plastic material but it damages the couplings as well.

Don't leave the water turned on at the faucet while closing it at the nozzle end for any length of time. The pressure will only damage the hose.

Don't leave a hose out in the hot sun after using it. The still water remaining in the hose will just get hot and weaken the hose material.

When couplings get damaged or if the hose springs a leak near the end, get new couplings. Cut off the old and in case of a damaged hose, cut away the bad portion.

Purchase new couplings of the right size. The size to worry about is the inside diameter of the hose. The rest is standard.

Couplings are available with metal clinchers that can be pounded down over the surface of the hose after the tube portion is inserted into it. Couplings are available without clinchers and in this case you use a clamp.

For plastic hoses, use a special coupling made for plastic plus a clamp. There also are plastic hose fittings that require no clamp. A tool is included that allows you to tighten an inner portion of the fitting so that it squeezes against the hose and the outer wall of the clamp.



Tape is only a temporary repair.

Boundary Red Cross asks for more workers to knit or Sew

BOUNDARY — The Stanstead-Rock Island-Beebe Branch of the Canadian Red Cross is looking for more people to knit and sew.

Mrs. H. R. Worthen, Beebe, chairman of women's work, reports that the following is work done and shipped to Montreal headquarters since the beginning of 1969, sent in seven shipments.

There were 555 garments, consisting of pantie dresses, Vietnam outfits, boy's blouses, 215 knitted sweaters and socks, 70 baby blankets, nine afghans.

51 crib quilts and 7,200 swabs. Much of this work is done on Monday afternoons of each week by a group of older ladies at the home of Mrs. Worthen, sort of a senior citizens group, who work like beavers for welfare of others less fortunate than themselves, and enjoy each other's fellowship.

Any senior lady is welcome to attend. Other work is done in the homes and anyone who can knit, do plain sewing and is interested in this work, may contact Mrs. Worthen, 876-5323.

Country notebook

Agriculture is not dead. Not by a long shot if you judge by the current interest among high school students. The revival of Agriculture as a subject in the English-language high schools of Quebec is nothing short of phenomenal.



By WALKER RILEY
Macdonald College

Two years ago, only seven English-speaking students wrote the High School Leaving Examinations in Agriculture. This year there will be ninety-two. Next year, the number will be actually in the hundreds.

At Ormstown, Agriculture has been very well received by grade eight students as the biology section of their General Science Course. At Billings High School, Chateauguay, a city school, a similar program is given in grade 7; in September, 90 students will be taking senior Agriculture. Ormstown has 52 registered in the two senior years for Agriculture, and expects 88 next year. Shawville has twenty-one students writing final exams in Agriculture this year, and at Knowlton, eighteen are writing.

In the new regional school at Lennoxville, 147 boys and girls are reported to have asked for Agriculture this coming fall. Courses are being planned for the new schools at Cowansville and Lachute.

Why this dramatic surge of interest in high school agriculture: Three years ago, it was almost dead. Today it is one of the most popular subjects in the schools. It would be easy to give all the credit to the dedication and enthusiasm of the four men now teaching the subject: Winston Keeler in Ormstown, H. Gordon Green in Chateauguay, Herschell Reilley in Knowlton and George Stones in Shawville. But it is more than that.

I believe myself that it is the approach they are taking to Agriculture as a subject. None of these four are thinking in terms of turning out trained farmers from the high schools. Nor are they teaching Agriculture as a science which stands by itself.

Rather, they see and teach Agriculture as an essential part of life, as an expression of the biological sciences, as a meaningful example of the physical and social sciences. They can teach botany as the process of capturing the sun's energy for food; geography in terms of the ecology of the world's food crops, and the soils which support them; zoology as the insects which destroy food resources; diseases as animal health; history as the story of man's quest for agricultural land; genetics as a means to better crops and animals; reproduction as a natural life process; chemistry as exciting changes in soils and plants and the animals which feed on them.

Farming, they believe, is only a part of agriculture, and appreciation of these sciences of agriculture. And you cannot teach the techniques of the farm in the classroom, nor hope to turn out a trained farmer at age seventeen, prepared to compete in a tough business. Nor do they think, on the other hand, that agriculture is a science distinct and separate from biology, from chemistry, from economics, from sociology. To them, it is a background subject, and a tying together of knowledge in a way that has meaning for every student whether his home is a farm or a tenth-floor apartment, because agriculture is the food on his table and the coat on his back.

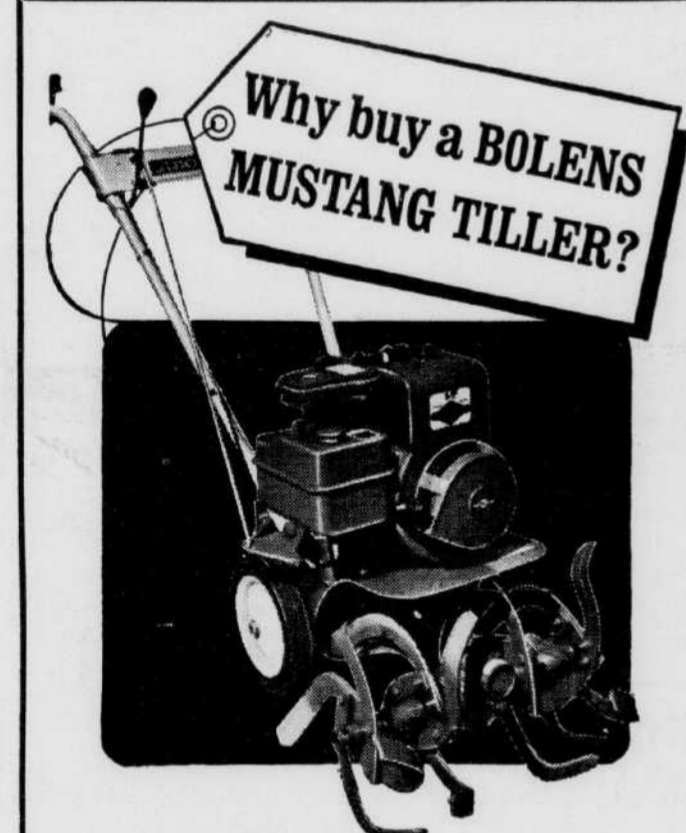
The proof of their approach is in the growing interest among the students, in the enthusiasm of the heads of the science departments under whom they work, and of the school boards.

But problems could be ahead. Agriculture is officially recognized for the new comprehensive regional schools as a trades course. It is listed along with hairdressing, motor mechanics and welding as one of 53 trades courses, complete at the end of secondary school. It is not part of the general courses, along with science and biology and maths, which lead on to further education.

Secretary Bird

The secretary bird received its name from the long plumes which project from the back of its head as quill pens once did from behind the ear of a secretary. The bird is best known for its snake-killing abilities.

For plastic hoses, use a special coupling made for plastic plus a clamp. There also are plastic hose fittings that require no clamp. A tool is included that allows you to tighten an inner portion of the fitting so that it squeezes against the hose and the outer wall of the clamp.



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PETER KOHL, MCI

Public apathy deplorable — MCI

By CHARLES CATCHPAUGH

Public apathy was blamed for the small attendance at last Saturday's special meeting in the Princess Elizabeth High School, Magog, when briefs by the Memphremagog Conserva-

tion Inc., and the Massawippi Pure Water Association were presented to a special Quebec Government appointed commission.

The evident lack of public concern caused those fighting water pollution, and the organizations presently engaged in a battle to save Lakes Memphremagog and Massawippi to stress the need for an all out education program. While fewer than 50 persons, other than the special commission were present, provisions had been made for at least 150, and the school auditorium was borrowed, as it was felt maybe even more would attend. Reference to the Record's recent weekly campaign was credited

with the large percentage of English-speaking people at the gathering, which was more than half of those present.

Shocked and startled, deploring the obvious apathy, some observers interviewed said it is criminal that more people do not take an interest in the battle against water pollution, and most particularly those who want to see the Memphremagog, Massawippi, Brome and other regional lakes saved.

"Quebec is 40 to 50 years behind Ontario or the United States," Peter Kohl, a senior official of MCI said, when he called for immediate government action.



MANY EXPECTED, FEW ATTENDED PUBLIC MEETING

Suggested as possible solution

While many ideas on the cause of pollution have been offered, and a wide range of recommendations suggested to curb spoiling of regional lakes and streams, few presentations have been made, which could have a direct bearing on the fight to save bodies of water like the Memphremagog, Massawippi, Brome

Lake and others. Among the few constructive suggestions for measures to fight pollution, was a recommendation that a Sherbrooke manufactured product, "Helixor", constructed by the Polcon Corp. be tried. Basically an aerating and mixing device developed to satisfy the stringent requirements of biological waste water treatment, a suggestion has been made that a series of these apparatus could have a decided bearing on the rapid deterioration of lakes and streams in this vicinity.

Described in length by the publication, WATER and POLLUTION CONTROL in that magazine's September 1967 issue, extracts from the story are featured below:

To sweeten a harbor . . .

By L. F. Webster

Expo '67 has been responsible for much new thinking and many new techniques being introduced to Canada. The impact of all the planning, solutions to new problems, and exposure of much of the world's finest in material goods will leave its mark on the Canadian scene for years to come.

Not all that is Expo has been confined to the Montreal islands, however. Tremors, detectable on the seismograph of the Canadian way of life have been felt in all parts of the country. Evidence of one such tremor is to be found in an area that is half-in and half-out of the Expo site - actually in the waters that separate Expo's main entrance from the Montreal island; an artificially-enclosed pool named Bickerdike Basin.

Until recently, Bickerdike Basin was just another backwater in the complex of waterways that make up the Montreal harbour. Probably its only distinction was that it is the most southerly basin of all the port's facilities. Two years ago, the National Harbours Board reconstructed the northern arm of the basin to provide modern freight-handling facilities and deep-water berthing for ocean-going ships. Simultaneously, the Expo planners were seeing the first evidences of their dreams take shape as Habitat and some of the pavilions started to grow across the basin on MacKay Pier.

This year has seen the completion of both manoeuvres: Bickerdike Pier is handling a full program of cargo ships and MacKay Pier is acting as a float-in parking lot for most of the warships and ships of state visiting Expo. In the middle, Bickerdike basin is taking the full brunt of the wastes and sewage discharged by a floating population that, at times, approximates a community of 7,000 persons. As well, the next most northerly basin — Windmill basin, another land-locked body of water — has an 8mgd raw sewage outfall emptying into its upper arm. Some of this pollutional load gets swept back into Bickerdike basin whenever the wind veers towards the north.

Now little of this situation came as a surprise to either the National Harbours Board or the Department of National Health and Welfare (responsible for matters of health in the harbour). Both agencies knew before Expo opened its gates, that a point would be reached where the waters of Bickerdike basin would become an embarrassment and a danger. The point opted for was when the waters exhibited zero dissolved oxygen — indicating imminent septicity with the possibility of hydrogen sulphide generation.

Under the direction of Laurier Belleville, Regional Engineer for the Eastern Section of the Dpt. of Health and Welfare, a comprehensive program of water sampling and analyses was conducted in the basin between December 1965 and October 1966. Seventeen sampling stations were established and, from the tests made it was found that, for the same period of '66 when Expo could be expected to be fully-operational in '67, the DO-level in the basin fell from an average 2 ppm in late June to values between one and zero parts per million on July 6. This near-critical level prevailed to the end of the shipping season in mid-October.

The conclusion to be drawn was obvious. Under normal conditions, Bickerdike Basin could be expected to approach the near-septic condition shortly after the shipping season commenced and to remain there till mid-Fall. With the huge population expected on visiting ships to Expo, septicity would be reached earlier and 'the world' would float to the World's Fair on a sea of raw sewage. Reference to the list of ships that berthed on the Expo side of Bickerdike Basin will give some idea of the population load.

One further detail served to aggravate this situation. One of the Expo features that has been guaranteed to draw interested and influential visitors from many countries of the world is Habitat — the unique design for mass housing

that was specially commissioned for the World's Fair. This egg-crate pyramid sits just across the Expo-Express tracks from Bickerdike Basin — squarely in line with the potential euphoria of anaerobic wastes.

Faced with all this, the Dept. of National Health and Welfare commissioned the Montreal firm of consulting engineers, Gilbert Young & Associates, to design a system that would:

- Maintain a DO concentration in the basin at all times of 2ppm;
- Create complete homogeneity of the basin's waters;
- Cause no obstruction to navigation; and
- Ensure continuity of performance.

The scheme that was evolved employs both well-known and very new equipment, and to date, appears to meet all aspects of the specification. In essence it consists of a series of aerating/mixing devices placed on the bottom of the basin, fed by an air compressor housed on the quayside.

In detail, the equipment provided consists of an air compressor delivering 1300 scfm at 18 psi through 1,400 ft of 6-in.-diameter carbon-steel header to 57 1-in.-diameter carbon-steel branches which terminate at water level. The compressor is housed in a concrete-block, sound-proofed structure measuring 14 ft x 10 ft x 8-ft high, erected on the pier. Connection to the air header is by an 8-in.-diameter pipe buried under the pier roadway. The air header is mounted close to the edge of the quay and is supported every twenty feet of its length by wooden saddles with rubber buffers. At 25-ft intervals (a spacing chosen to complement the setting of the bollards), a 1-in. pipe branches off and leads over the edge of the pier and down the vertical wall to the water line where it terminates in an aluminum adapter. To this adapter is connected a 1-in.-diameter polyethylene pipe leading to the mixing/aerating devices anchored on the basin bottom.

There are 57 aerating/mixing devices — manufactured under the trade name "Helixor" — and their function is to lift water from the bottom of the basin to the surface at a rate of approximately 4 mgd each, simultaneously aerating the water. Each Helixor consists of a 5-ft-length of 16-in.-diameter PVC tube in which is mounted a helix spiral. The unit is anchored on the bottom of the basin by a concrete-filled weight and air is supplied from the plastic pipe to two orifices, one on each side of the helix. In action, the air on being released forms masses of small-diameter bubbles as induced by the outlet orifices. Due to the difference in density between water and air-entrained water, the mixture begins to ascend the convolutions of the helix spiral. Due to the number of turns of the helix, the linear passage of the bubbles through the Helixor is several times greater than the actual 5 ft of the unit's height. During this prolonged interface, considerable quantities of oxygen are transferred from the bubbles to the water. On leaving the orifice of the unit, the air continues to rise and continues to act as an oxygenating pump.

The system was placed in operation in Bickerdike Basin on July 5, 1967. It was installed under the supervision of E. Kristoffy of the National Harbour Board who also undertook to operate the system. As well, the Harbour Board installed a protective fender on the quay along the length of the air header. At time of installation, analyses had shown that the water in the basin had degenerated to an average of 1 ppm DO, and noxious odours were being reported.

Five days after start-up of the equipment, the DO level had increased to an average 4 ppm over 17 sampling points. Approximately 14 days after start-up, the DO level dipped to about 3 ppm and remained static for a short period. Several days later, however, the DO level again rose to 4 ppm and has remained between 4 and 5 ppm except for a twelve-hour period when the system was shut down as an experiment. Then, the DO immediately dropped to about 2 ppm.

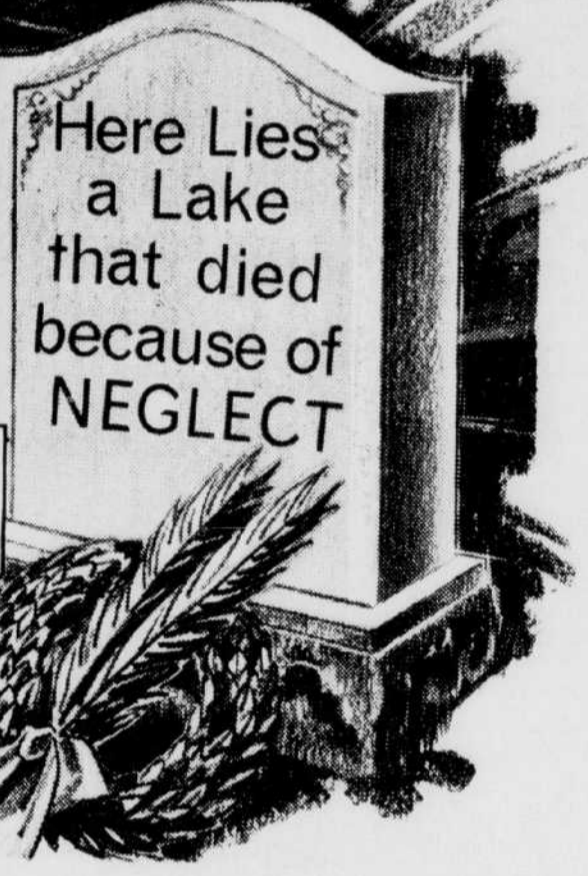
Today your Record is publishing the fifth in a series of weekly pages, dealing with the water pollution problem, and in particular the measures being taken to save Lake Memphremagog. Anyone wishing to express his views on the subject of water pollution, may write to this newspaper, however, the views expressed are not necessarily those of this medium, but of the writers. At certain intervals a

summary of the views offered will be reviewed, and at the conclusion of the series, we hope a program of recovery for Memphremagog, and protection of other bodies of water in this region will be started.

Throughout this series, your Record hopes to correct some of the erroneous beliefs that have been established through published and aired accounts suggesting the degree of de-

terioration lakes in this area have reached, and at the same time, to stimulate thought, consideration and action that will lead to measures aimed at righting wrongs already done. We believe the people of the Eastern Townships will again rally to such a cause, as they have in other cases of need, and through logic, co-operation and a united effort, find solutions.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN



Lake Memphremagog and other regional bodies of water can be saved, if immediate and adequate measures to fight pollution are taken — and you can do your share by practicing conservation!

YOU CAN ALSO HELP BY SUPPORTING "MEMPHREMAGOG CONSERVATION INC."

and the anti-water pollution organization in your community!

This message is published as a public service by the listed firms, who believe it isn't too late to save Lake Memphremagog and other bodies of water, which will most certainly be ruined unless drastic conservation measures are taken immediately.

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