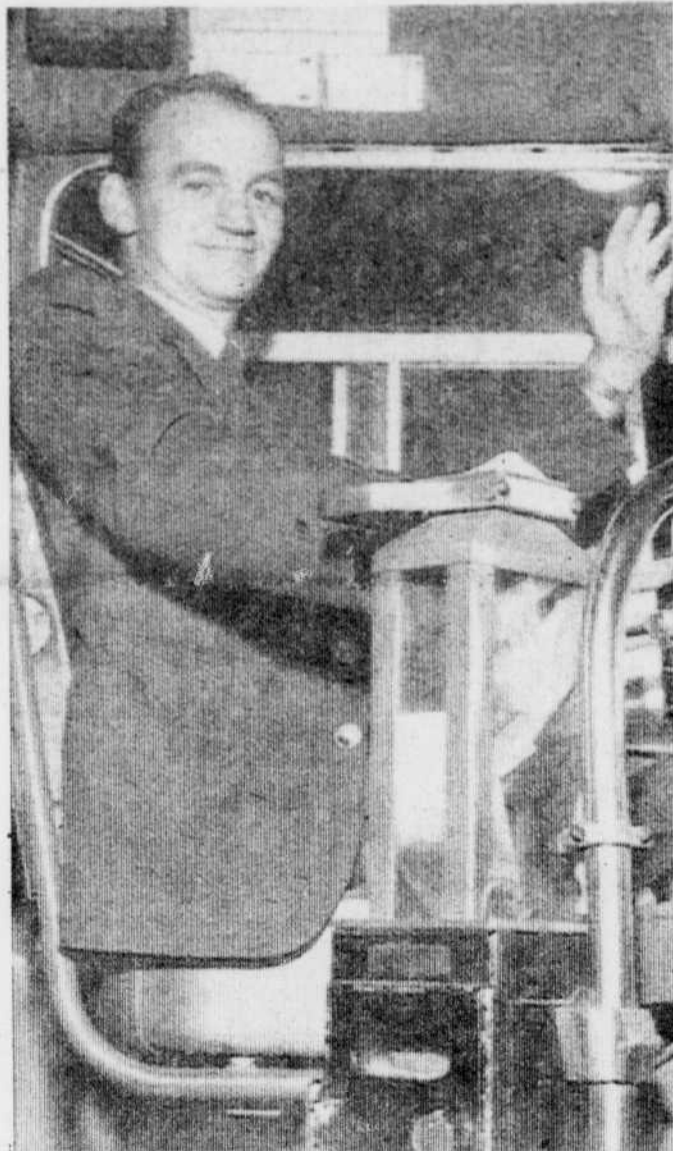


No buses run in Montreal this morning, but operations are expected today



READY TO ROLL — A Montreal bus driver stands in front of his bus waiting to move on to his regular route Friday night as some of the city's striking bus drivers returned to their jobs for the first time in 23 days. In front of the bus is a police motorcycle that escorted the buses along the streets. (CP Wirephoto)



WELCOME ABOARD — A Montreal bus driver gives a friendly wave and welcomes passengers aboard his bus Friday night. (CP Wirephoto)

MONTREAL (CP)—No buses were running on city streets early today but officials of the Montreal Transportation Commission hoped enough strikers would return to work in defiance of union leaders to get a portion of the transit system in operation later.

About 35 buses got back on downtown streets late Friday, manned by drivers who apparently chose to obey government-initiated court injunctions ordering the 6,000 striking bus and subway workers back to work.

They were the first buses to roll in the city since the strike began Sept. 21.

MTC inspectors, office clerks, maintenance crews and a few drivers were reporting for work today but no vehicles were on the streets at 7 a.m.

Police and strikers milled around various MTC depots in the city. About 300 police were at the main depot on downtown St. Denis Street, about double the estimated number of strikers, some of them cruising around in cars.

Some of the city's subway sta-

tions were lit up early today, but security guards said they had no instructions to open station doors.

BUSES PELTED

The surprise return of limited bus operation Friday sparked angry clashes between the returning drivers and strikers. Eggs and tomatoes were hurled at some buses and strikers yelled "scab" at the drivers.

Union leaders late Friday called on strikers to picket all MTC garages and depots in the city today.

An MTC spokesman, Alphonse

Saumier, said Friday night he hoped enough strikers would return to their jobs today to start a good proportion of the buses and subway trains rolling by 8 a.m.

However, some 800 strikers who gathered at a quickly organized late-night meeting were told to report for picket duty at the St. Denis depot at 5 a.m.

Milling about in the red glare of police lights before a hall where they failed to gain entrance for a formal meeting, the workers were told by officials of the CNTU's Montreal

Transport Workers Union that they should picket all MTC garages and depots today.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions representing the five transit unions, said at midnight he did not know what would happen next. CNTU officials condemned the partial work return as "strike busting."

The late-night meeting—enlivened by about a dozen separatists who passed out leaflets urging Quebec independence—followed several hectic hours in which windows were smashed

and drivers who returned to work were pelted with eggs, tomatoes and stones.

The action began after 3:30 p.m. when the first of 35 buses to get back on the roads since the strike began Sept. 21, rolled out of their garages manned by drivers who chose to obey court injunctions ordering a work return.

A crowd of about 100 catcalling strikers gathered at the St. Denis MTC garage to shout "scab" at the drivers and tussle with police who escorted the 35 vehicles.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Established 1897

Price: 10 Cents

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1967

Seventy-first year

One radiologist left

Members of the board of directors and trustees of the three Sherbrooke hospitals told the Quebec government last night that a crisis was precipitated yesterday by the withdrawal of all but one radiologist from the Eastern Townships area.

They said that the "administrators and trustees are no longer able to provide adequate medical care."

Meeting in emergency session, the members urged the Quebec government to take action to allow negotiations to be resumed in the radiologists' dispute or submit the case to mediators.

The message to the government came in the form of a resolution, copies of which were wired last night to act-

ing Quebec Premier Dozois, Health Minister Laizotte, M.L.A.'s throughout the province, the Civil Defence Organization, the Army, the Red Cross and a variety of civic organizations.

The resolution said that until the requested government action is taken, the Sherbrooke Hospital, Hotel Dieu and St. Vincent de Paul Hospitals will admit only the strictest emergency cases.

The sole radiologist left to serve some 250,000 residents of this area is Dr. John Silny, who is providing emergency X-ray service only, insofar as it is physically possible.

Dr. Silny, formerly on the staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital, resigned over the radiologists' dispute late this sum-

mer, along with seven other radiologists in the area.

Up until yesterday, most of the radiologists had been contributing to an emergency service, but yesterday, all but Dr. Silny withdrew their services.

A spokesman for last night's meeting said the seven other radiologists "are just not available."

The resolution does not cover the situation in Brome, Missisquoi or Shefford counties.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

"Abstract from the minutes of an emergency meeting of all the members of the board of directors and trustees of 'Hotel-Dieu de Sher-

brooke," "L'Hopital St. Vincent de Paul" and Sherbrooke Hospital", held at 5:00 p.m. on the 13th day of October 1967, at which meeting were present: Hon. J. S. Bourque, Mr. Dean Bishop, Mr. Guy Bryant, Dr. Paul Chevalier, Mr. F. H. Baldwin, Mr. H. E. Grundy, Mr. Yvon Sirois, Mr. Gerald Millmore, Mr. H. A. Simons, Mr. Roger Larose, Mr. P. M. Robins, Dr. Jean-Pierre Tremblay, Dr. Ger-ald Beaudry, Mr. Michel Normandin, Mr. Georges Sylvestre, Dr. A. A. Dougan, Mr. C. C. Skinner, Mr. Donald Fish, Dr. Carol Cote, Mr. P. E. Fortier, Mr. H. A. Plow and Dr. Maurice Glau.

"It was moved, seconded and unanimously resolved as follows:

"Whereas the crisis which has been precipitated today by the withdrawal of all but one radiologist from the Eastern Townships, has made it impossible to the administrators and trustees to continue to provide adequate medical services to the community;

"Whereas it is the express responsibility of the administrators and trustees to provide adequate medical services to the community;

"Whereas there is serious concern that the situation may degenerate further;

"Therefore the government of the Province of Quebec is urgently requested to take

such action, tonight, as is necessary to restore a healthy atmosphere in which the negotiations can be amicably restored, or submit the case to the mediators which have been already appointed or to others that could be appointed to replace them.

"Until then only the strictest emergency cases will be admitted in the Hospitals concerned.

Unless such action is taken the population will suffer serious immediate and further consequences.

Unanimously adopted, P. M. Robins, President, Sherbrooke Hospital; Roger Larose, President, L'Hopital-Dieu de Sherbrooke; Georges Sylvestre, President, L'Hopital St. Vincent de Paul.

Bank, banker, no longer dirty words?

By AARON R. EINFRANK

MOSCOW — (TNS) — Bank and banker, traditionally dirty words in the Soviet vocabulary, may be rehabilitated thanks to the campaign to reform the economy here.

The Soviet banking system, which for the last 50 years has been pretty inert, looks like it's in for a major overhaul that may make it function like banks in the West.

When the Soviet State took over all commercial activity here, the need for a banking system seemed to lessen. Financing of industrial and agricultural projects was done from the State budget. The banks were relegated to storing money for individuals and State enterprises. It became difficult for State enterprises to obtain bank loans, and there was little need for such loans with the State deciding which enterprises were going to be financed.

Now, however, the banking picture is changing due to the emphasis on profitability and the attempt to make all enterprises economically accountable for their expenditures. Gone are the days when the "Big Daddy" Soviet State was willing to pour billions into agricultural and industrial enterprises without wondering how the money was being used. Under the economic reform system, the enterprises are to become self-sufficient so the State does not have to pick up their deficit tabs.

Naturally in order for the enterprises to become economically self-sufficient, these enterprises must be given more freedom of action as well as a source of capital other than the State budget. This is where the banks come in.

If a State enterprise, wheth-

er it be a collective farm or a factory, wants to improve its efficiency by the purchase of equipment or by some construction project, then the capital is readily had from the bank — that is if the enterprise is a good loan risk.

The enterprise of course has to pay back the bank with interest, as is the case in the West. Thus, the enterprise is economically accountable for its expenditures and the State is relieved of deficit and capital financing.

An article in the government newspaper, Izvestia, recently said that banks should provide a stimulus to economic development while regu-

lating the economic life of the country as a whole.

There is much talk about computers, but the adding machine is still relatively new, and the abacus is still holding its own as the basic instrument of computation in the USSR. (Computers have apparently been successfully developed for the space program but this technology has not yet seeped down to ordinary, day-to-day Soviet life.)

Isolation from the outside world has meant banking methods in use in Africa, Asia and Latin America are virtually unknown here.

There is no checking account system. You pay your

bills by depositing funds in the account of the enterprise to which you owe money. Or you load up your pockets with rubles and pay in cash to your creditor. A credit card is something incomprehensible to the average Soviet citizen.

Interest rates are low at present. A collective farm would probably be charged 0.75 percent interest annually on a long-term loan, while a short term might cost about one percent. Because banks are also to be economically accountable and self-sufficient, those abnormally low interest rates are almost certain to go up.

Soviet bank personnel are presently in no position to assess or process loan requests

which are bound to flow in as the economic reform program gathers steam. The banking system will need a complete reorganization.

The part that banking is to play in the economic reform program raises some tantalizing and even agonizing questions.

For instance, what happens when a Soviet bank has to foreclose on a collective farm? How will the workers feel when their inefficient factory has to close down because it cannot get a loan from a bank which considers it a poor risk? What influence will Communist Party organs be able to exert to get banks to grant loans to enterprises headed by party stalwarts?



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital yesterday afternoon a massive drill was undertaken as part of the annual Fire Prevention Week. Ward one was evacuated by the nurses and orderlies with many stu-

dent nurses posing as patients. One truck from the No. 4 fire station co-operated with the hospital during the fire drill with Lieut. Lemieux of the Sherbrooke Fire Department officiating. (Record photo Gerry Lemay)

The Hippie movement is dead

SAN FRANCISCO — (TNS) — The hippie movement is dead.

And while some hippies will continue their far-out way of life, the great social rebellion of the 1960s has come to an end.

The decline and fall of hippieland occurred, appropriately, in the same free-wheeling city which saw their rise and that of the beatniks, 10 years ago.

The hippie movement has expired here in the city which Bishop James Pike says leads all America in alcoholism, suicide, drug addiction, homosexuality and divorce.

The hippie generation's organized protest against North American society was to be formally interred here when the high priest of hippie heaven, Ron Thelin, lead a symbolic funeral procession through the Haight-Ashbury district near the Golden Gate bridge.

By RAY ARGYLE

The movement has disintegrated partly because would-be hippies who were only bums began to take over the district. And, say the real hippies, they're abandoning the cult because their aim of withdrawal from society cannot be realized in the neat social substrata into which they've fallen.

Last week's front page of the Berkeley Barb, most erudite of the underground hippie press, bore a front page headline DEATH OF HIP which foretold the sudden collapse of organized hippiedom. The cult will live on for awhile in other cities — including Toronto — but the hippie revolt has now run its

course.

A weekend funeral festival of the flower children was organized by a committee which hopes to replace hippiedom with a "rebirth of free men."

The line now is to be "free," and some of the hippies are already calling themselves "freebies." They want to be free especially of the hippie designation, and perhaps also of LSD and marijuana.

The hippie funeral procession, complete with casket loaded with such artifacts of hippiedom as underground papers, discarded "grass," shaven beards and beads, wound up a three-day "Death of

Hippie" celebration. Ron Thelin, who with his now beardless brother Jay has operated the Psychedelic Shop for a year and a half, has closed up forever and says those hippies who stay will adapt to a new way of life.

And after talking to hippies and average San Franciscans, it appears obvious the hippie movement has indeed gone the way of beatniks and bohemians — into the limbo of history — to be revived only in the music and poetry of whatever social upheaval foisted by America's next generation.

Another upheaval there will surely be, for the conditions which produced the hippies have not greatly changed,

Gimmicks, gimmicks kick of United Appeal drives

Ottawa sent up 500 helium balloons... Vancouver held a happening... Winnipeg sponsored a pumpkin-coloring contest... Toronto invited a dog to lunch.

Whatever the gimmick, 132 Canadian communities are after the same thing this month—dollars for United Appeal.

Last year 124 campaigns across the country raised an estimated \$43,000,000. This year the goal is around \$47,000,000. A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press

shows a variety of promotional schemes. Ottawa, which is seeking \$1,700,000, opened its campaign Sept. 16 by releasing 500 helium balloons and challenging any community that found one to an appeal competition. Four responded: Syracuse and Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Altoona and Charleroi, Pa.

Vancouver, with a goal of \$2,385,000, kicked off its campaign with a happening attended by some 20,000 persons in front of the city's

courthouse. Winnipeg, trying to raise \$2,890,000, enlisted the aid of churches and synagogues by declaring the Oct. 14-15 weekend United Way Sabbath. The co-operation of supermarkets was arranged in a pumpkin-coloring contest for pupils in Grades 1, 2 and 3.

Metropolitan Toronto, which has 77 agencies aiming for \$10,850,000—largest of any campaign in the country—introduced a 185-pound St. Ber-

nard as its United Appeal mascot at a luncheon attended by 575 campaign workers.

The dog, owned by Mrs. Bonnie Roberts of Burlington, Ont., goes by the name of JB but has been dubbed Mr. 77 during the campaign.

In Moose Jaw, Sask., a large wheel turned at night above the main street toward the \$100,000 mark. Kingston, Ont., lit a gas flame that will burn until the \$220,000 target is reached.

Regina, which is after \$549,818, reminds its football fans of the campaign with the word SHARE painted 30 feet across each end zone at Saskatchewan Roughriders' games.

Calgary Mayor Jack Leslie and Edmonton Mayor Vince Dantner have set up a contest. The mayor of the city that wheeled down his main street in a wheelbarrow by the other mayor. Calgary's target is \$1,365,000 and Edmonton's \$1,493,840.

One major city that lacks a United Appeal campaign is Montreal but its three big fund-raising operations—Red Feather, Allied Jewish Appeal and Federation of Catholic Charities—will combine next year.

HIT BY STRIKE

The Montreal Transportation Commission strike apparently hurt a university student blitz which brought only one-fifth of the \$5,000 raised last year for Red Feather.

Smile for today

A chronic alcoholic is just another person who is always in good spirits.

WEATHER

Clouding over later today. A few showers tonight. Sunday mainly cloudy with a few scattered showers ending in the morning. Seasonable temperatures. Winds light. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 55 and 40.

News in brief

Strong status

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec's Liberal party Friday night virtually rejected separatism and chose to fight for a stronger status for Quebec within federalism.

The decision came in the form of a unanimous vote of confidence for Liberal Leader Jean Lesage at the opening of the annual meeting of the Quebec Liberal Federation.

Coming back

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec is to return from a vacation in Hawaii Monday night.

Acting Premier Paul Dozois made the announcement at a press conference Friday. He said there would be no official reception for the premier, who has been in Hawaii since mid-September recovering from a bout of phlebitis.

Decide Monday

QUEBEC (CP)—Faced with a delay in getting injunctions ordering the province's radiologists back to work, Acting Premier Paul Dozois announced Friday night the cabinet will decide Monday whether to call a special session of the legislature to do the job.

The province applied Friday for the back-to-work injunctions against 208 x-ray specialists, most of whom have resigned their hospital posts.

But Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of Quebec Superior Court refused to issue the orders immediately. He told the cabinet he first wanted to hear more witnesses, including hospital administrators.

Angry reaction

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—The announcement Friday that steel making will be ended in this East-Coast city by Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. brought a quick and angry reaction.

In an announcement that stunned Cape Breton, the big island at the north end of Nova Scotia, Dosco said steel-making operations would end by next April 30.

Premier G. I. (Ike) Smith, visibly angered, told reporters that Dosco lacked a sense of corporate responsibilities to its employees and to the community.

Beat off VC

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. marine battalion with artillery and air support beat off a fierce attack by 900 North Vietnamese regulars today as the Communists sharply intensified their assault again just below the so-called demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

Initial reports from the battle zone said 23 marines were killed and 36 wounded in the heaviest exchanges along the zone since the savage northern pounding of the Con Thien fortress nearly three weeks ago.

Bombs wound

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist bombs wounded four more police and 16 civilians today including four small children, after a night of terror in which two persons were killed and 33 wounded.

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About television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Good Company, ABC's updated version of *Person to Person*, Thursday night visited actress Patricia Neal and her writer

husband Roald Dahl in their home in England.

The result was a highly interesting half hour in which the couple described her serious illness and her struggle to return to good health and her career after an almost fatal stroke.

This is the program whose reception was described as disappointing by Leonard Goldberg, programming vice-president of the network in the course of a short appraisal of the season. The word was a good example of executive understatement since the half-hour taped show is currently one of the lowest-rated programs on the entire Nielsen list and certainly one of ABC's most likely candidates for oblivion.

Even if all the programs in the series were as interesting as the Neal-Dahl show, the program would have a tough time surviving in its time slot. It was most recently opposite an excellent CBS movie broadcast—William Inge's *Splendor in the Grass*, and Dean Martin's guest star-studded variety hour.

More elaborate and more expensive programs are suffering seriously this season from the competition of motion pictures.

Michael Dann, CBS program vice-president, reacts to the when there is an attractive movie on tap, the audience will tune in, knowing that they can always get back to a favorite series any other week.

William F. Storke, an NBC program vice-president, thinks the six nights of movie broadcasts has had the effect of "making the audience more selective" in picking shows to watch, and that feature movies have also ended the halcyon days when a hit comedy could routinely roll up an audience consisting of 40 or 50 per cent of the viewers.

What worries the television people, however, is that it is almost impossible to compete with a good movie when you have a quickly-made TV show that cost a mere fraction of a feature film production.

Movies, however, appear to be in television to stay. The three networks now appear to have a supply that will last them through 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Danilak, Willow Grove, Pa., and Rev. John Danilak, Washington, D.C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFMF—Montreal5—WPTZ—Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Moun. Washington

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.
3) Space Ghost
5) Batman and Goliath
6) Liana the Lion
Hearted
1) Journey To The Center Of The Earth
12) Battle
11:00 a.m.
3) Moby Dick
5) Birdman
6) Daktari
1) King Kong
12) Spider-Man
11:30 a.m.
3) Superman, Aquaman
5) Ant, Squirrel
6) George of the Jungle
12) Beatrix
12:00 noon
3) Top Cat
5) Cuisine—Women
6) Movie: 1) "Sea An. tonia" 2) "They Made Me A Criminal"
12) Lone Ranger
12:30 p.m.
3) Jonny Quest
5) Cool McCool
6) Let's Talk Football
12) Thunder Birds
1:00 p.m.
3) Lone Ranger
5) King Kong
6) Bowling
12) Wrestling
1:30 p.m.
3) Road Runner
5) King Kong
6) Bowling
12) Wrestling
1:45 p.m.
3) NCAA Pre-Game
5) That Girl
6) Spider-Man

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m.
3) Christopher
5) Insignia
6) Church Service: R.C.
8:15 a.m.
3) Rex Humbard
5) Colby Telecourse
6) Local News
8:30 a.m.
3) Your Guide To Expo
9:00 a.m.
3) Tom and Jerry
5) Light Time Show
6) Captain Compass
9:30 a.m.
3) Underdog
5) Milton The Mouse
6) Liana
9:50 a.m.
3) Lamp Unto My Feet
5) Extension
6) Popeye
10:00 a.m.
3) Let's Find Out
5) Town And Country
6) This Is The Life
10:30 a.m.
3) Movie: "Crime Wave"
12) Let's Find Out
11:00 a.m.
3) Camera Three
5) This Is The Life
6) Church Service—Lutheran
11:30 a.m.
3) Faith For Today
5) Davey and Goliath
6) This Is The Life
12:00 noon
3) Movie: 1) "The Big Trees" 2) "People Will Talk"

MONDAY

7:00 a.m.
3) Today
5) News, Benti
6) Farm and Home
7:55 a.m.
3) Navy Film
5) Vt. Report
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
5) Magilla Gorilla
8:30 a.m.
3) Porky Pig
5) Local News
6) Local News
9:00 a.m.
3) Your Breakfast
5) Romper Room
6) Puppets
9:30 a.m.
3) Cartoon Festival
5) Local News
6) Your Guide to Expo
9:50 a.m.
3) Ed Allen Time
5) University of the

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.
3) Today
5) News, Benti
6) Farm and Home
7:55 a.m.
3) Navy Film
5) Vt. Report
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
5) Magilla Gorilla
8:30 a.m.
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9:00 a.m.
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9:30 a.m.
3) Cartoon Festival
5) Local News
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9:50 a.m.
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Rev. Mariano
DiGangi



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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NO MONOPOLY HELD
ON ERRORS

Certain members of the bridge press seem to delight in pillorying American players in international and other important matches. The stronger the screams of anguish by these writers, the less likely that the particular writer ever will play internationally. We have played in such matches before and hope to do so again and know that when we do we will make mistakes ranging from errors in judgment to downright stupidities.

The bidding in the box shows the American team getting to a ridiculous slam. We blame North for this but have no intention of mentioning which one of the six players actually made this bid.

We would never make the bid sitting at home and looking at the table, but we have done worse in the past and will probably commit other crimes in the future.

Anyway, North did bid four clubs after his partner had signed off at three no-trump and

compounded his error by going on to six after his partner merely bid game.

South won the spade opening with dummy's ace, entered his hand with a trump and led his singleton diamond. West played low but eventually South had to lose three tricks.

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Show
Business

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Kathryn Grayson had a head cold that silenced her voice on the climactic high note of her big musical number. So? Another soprano sang the note and sound men blended the two voices together so expertly no one noticed.

Sound men are electronic wizards who have been working their magic with dials, meters, grunts, groans, thumps and recorded rackets since the advent of talking pictures 40 years ago last week.

By re-recording they extend a singer's faltering high note or bring an off-key sound into tune. With a new machine they can retard or accelerate a singing passage and keep the same pitch.

Three of them were at work this week on an MGM stage where they manufacture a galaxy of outdoor sounds from footbeats and elephant steps to fist-fights and chain rattles for television series and feature films.

ACTORS WATCH
On another stage, actors watched themselves on a screen as they re-recorded much of their dialogue.

Why not record the sounds live when the scene is shot? "Lots of reasons," said veteran effects man Scott Perry.

"Airplanes. Traffic. Wind. The director may be talking. Maybe they can't get a microphone close to the actors or the effects don't come off right."

On a screen a horseman rode into a scene of the Honda television series. Kneeling near a microphone, Perry thumped two pairs of hard rubber cups on handles against rocky earth in time with the horse's steps.

In the recording booth the clip-clops sounded completely authentic.

SIMULATES ANIMALS
Perry, 55, is an animal-sound specialist. Wearing cotton gloves with paper clips taped to the fingertips, he can simulate a dog trotting along a sidewalk.

With wadded Turkish towels over his fists, he provides the elephant's plodding footfalls in television's *Maya*, filmed in India.

Another member of the team, Jack Morissette, 43, is a hand specialist, expert at perfectly timed sounds of card shuffling or ice cubes—actually small plastic spoons—falling into a drinking glass.

Hank Brodick, 32, a newcomer to the offbeat occupation, is already skilled at making the squeaks of a saddle being cinched with a folded-over soft-leather briefcase.

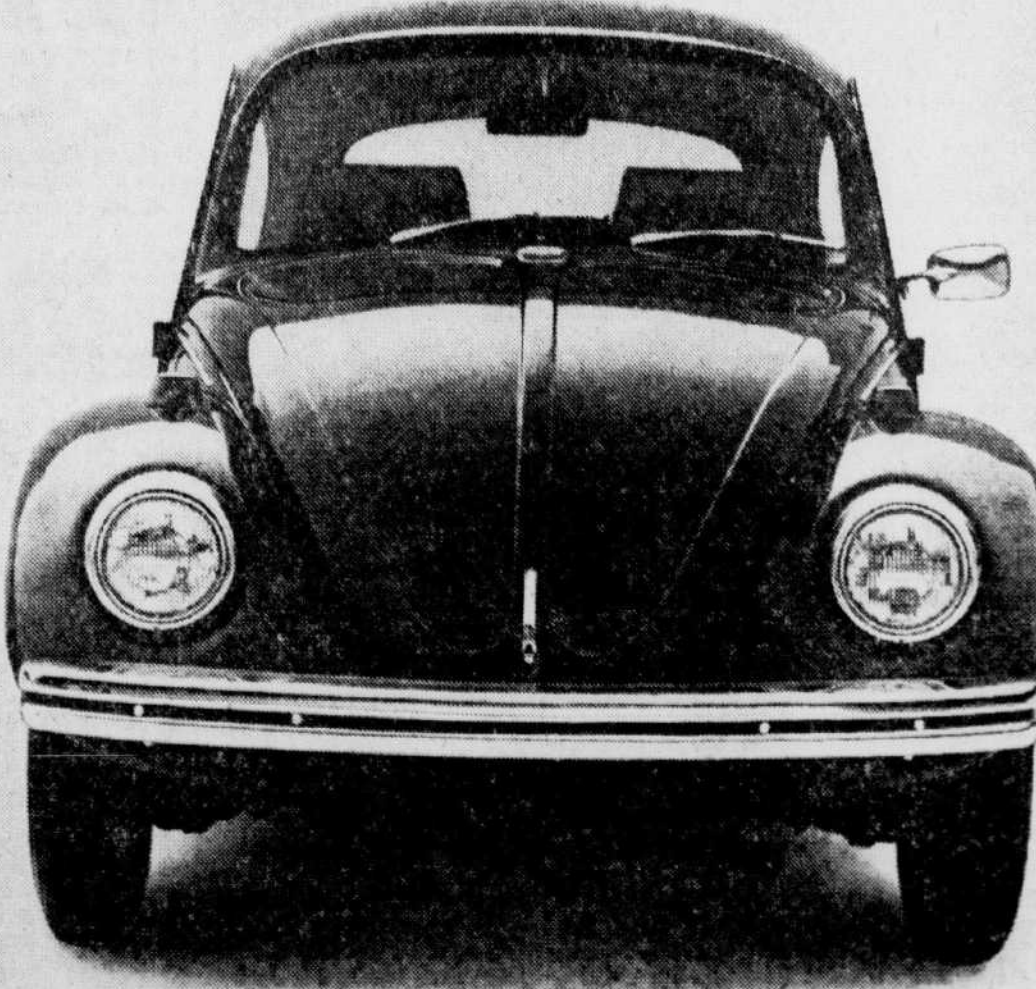
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Folksy items from weekly newspapers!1:03 - 1:30 p.m.—SONGS OF FAITH
Well loved hymns!5:03 - 6:00 p.m.—SHOWCASE
Variety shows featuring Canadian talent!6:10 - 7:30 p.m.—CROSS COUNTRY CHECKUP
Hot line show accepting calls from every province!10:00 - 10:10 p.m.—NATIONAL NEWS
Week-end news roundup!

High Times



By
MARGUERITE SMITH

CORRESPONDENT NAN MALLARD of Sunnyside High in Rock Island catches us up on the news there. A few weeks ago, says Nan, Pearl Wallace was elected president of the student council and Barry Armstrong, vice-president. Most of the other members have also been selected and quite a few meetings have gotten underway.

Grade 7 and the boys of Grade 6 had a successful trip to the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium in St. Johnsbury, USA, Oct. 2. Grades 5, 6, special B and 10 had an enjoyable outing to see the Centennial Caravan, Oct. 4, reports Nan.

The girls of Grades 6 to 11 heard a talk on cotton by a home and fashion consultant, followed by a film, Oct. 5. The girls from 7 to 11 modelled some new fashions that the consultant had brought along to illustrate cotton blends.

DEBBY RAMAGE reporting the news from Lennoxville High says the school trip to Expo was successful with 220 students participating. She would like to thank the chaperons who made the trip possible on behalf of the students who made the trip.

On Oct. 4, the boys soccer teams travelled to Magog and returned with a victory and loss. The seniors won 2-0 and the juniors suffered a slim defeat of 1-0. However the following day the junior girls played Sherbrooke winning 2-1.

The seniors managed a 1 all tie with the Sherbrooke senior girls, Oct. 6. The junior girls on Wednesday and Thursday visited Sherbrooke with the senior boys also travelling to Sherbrooke for a semi-final game.

Today Grade 10 students are writing the PSAT examinations. And today is LHS Day. A parade was scheduled for 2 p.m. followed by a soccer and baseball game. Tonight there will be a sock hop in the gymnasium.

SHERBROOKE HIGH will soon have a new school song. Wendy Quinn correspondent reports that a special committee will make the choice among songs written by students. Deadline for material submission was this Friday. The senior boys soccer team are playing Lennoxville High today at Lennoxville.

AT SAWYERVILLE HIGH the big news is the trip to Expo scheduled for Tuesday, says correspondent Daphne Frgrave. The student council held a Record Hop, Oct. 7.

REPORTS CORRESPONDENT Pat Standish: Cookshire High has really been on the "go" lately. On Sept. 21 the school won the Compton County track meet. The students council has been organized with Colleen Matthews, president; Bobby Matthews, vice-president; Lee Chisholm, secretary; Jane Bishop, treasurer; Gail Pope, girls social convener; Connie Matthews, girls sports convener; Frank Mackenzie, boys sports convener. On Thursday Grade 5 to 11 went on a trip to Expo.

DRUMMONDVILLE HIGH correspondent Charles Osborne reports that the sports scene there has been flourishing. Since the 1967-68 Drummondville Inter-School Soccer League season began, DHS has played and won three games with no goals against and 17 for. The team this year has combined playing ability with a team effort, although such stars as Doug Smith, Philip Church, Bob Brighten and Bob Ellick do crop up occasionally.

Charles says the student body of DHS is well behind the team this year and if the current trend of play keeps up, the championship is well in sight. Basketball does not start until mid-November, but from the practices DHS has had, the outlook is optimistic. The team has retained most of its senior boys members this year and most of the other schools have lost theirs, so says Charles, "we are bound to do better."

The girls team went down last year, but practices are going better now. The team last year was made up of inexperienced players but in their first season they have learned quite a bit. Lois Jonas, a Grade 11 student measuring six foot two is our real hope, says Charles.

The Underground is sponsoring a dance tonight, featuring the Breeds, a Montreal group, and the SCBC's, a Drummondville group. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and will be held at the Anglican Church Hall at 276 Heriot.

THE DANCE at Marymount School held each Friday for students of St. Pat's High have turned out to be a smashing success, says correspondent Jerry Ride. Last week the dance featured a band from Magog called the Outlaws, and, says Jerry, "they were really swinging." Admission is 25 cents and all were welcome to attend.

St. Pat's held its first folk mass, Oct. 6 in the gym. Gerry, who along with Dezi McKeon accompanied the mass on his guitar, reports it was well attended. The whole student body sang hymns to various popular and non-popular folk melodies such as Edelweiss, Kumbaya and Amen. This is the first time that a service of this type has ever been conducted at the school and everyone agreed afterwards that it was "really great" teenagers may now sing their own type of music at church.

The first issue of St. Pat's Review was on sale, on Wednesday. This issue was dedicated to new school chaplain Rev. George Gagnon, who wrote a message in the newspaper to all students entitled Christian Challenge. The student body is grateful to Paul Boulanger and Marie Darche for editing this excellent first issue of St. Pat's Review.

In the sports scene, although the senior soccer team is out of the league, the juniors are in the finals against Magog. The senior basketball teams, both boys and girls, are practicing hard and getting ready for a challenging upcoming season. The senior volleyball team is also getting into shape and will be competing against other schools shortly.

Non-grading to change teaching

More teacher observation of a student's work and behavior in the classroom, is a main aspect to the new non-grading system of education, Sid Coles, Principal of Prince Osler Senior School, said yesterday.

Mr. Coles, Ted Lewis, Principal of Bedford Park Elementary School, Toronto; and Mrs. Sylvia Tarlin, a teacher at the Perth Avenue Elementary School, Toronto; headed a workshop on the non-grading system for the Eastern Township Association of Teachers, at Mitchell Elementary School yesterday.

The non-grading system has been in use for about five years in approximately six schools in the Toronto area.

Mrs. Marguerite Knapp, president of the ETAT, said the non-grading system only started in Eastern Township schools last month. She mentioned, "it is really too early to tell how the system is working out," and added that it would take about

a year for the teachers "to adjust to the new freedom they find in the classrooms," under the non-grading system.

The non-grading system is being used in schools in Magog, Lennoxville and Beebe.

As the name implies, the non-grading system has done away with the old concept of a student progressing from one grade to another. Mr. Coles told the Record, the new system has caused a "philosophical change in teaching methods."

"Often if a child throws a book on the floor in a temper tantrum, or scurries up a piece of paper yelling, 'I don't like Math,' this can be of more assistance to a teacher than the results of a spelling test," Mr. Coles explained.

In essence, the non-grading system has three main factors, according to Mr. Coles. It emphasizes the direction in which each individual child is progressing, it stresses a positive

approach to the work of each child, and it emphasizes a flexible approach towards schooling both in its organization and how each teacher operates in the classroom.

The new non-grading system is also overhauling curriculum. "The staff of each school makes the curriculum of the students fit the particular community," he said.

Then too, the new system is overhauling the whole approach to parent-teacher communication. Mr. Coles said that a parent isn't really interested whether his child receives a "B" and moreover, it's difficult to understand just what the "B" stands for.

"The parent is much more interested in getting the teacher's opinion of his child's classroom work and potential, and this is what the non-grading system is attempting to do," he said.

There is no standard set of tests for each class because

each class is unique and the teacher is unique, in Mr. Coles opinion. In general, classes are no larger than 30 students, and are subdivided into three groups of 10 students each.

It can happen where students who have grade two, three and six education can all be in the same classroom, although they are in different groups. This is called multi-aged grouping.

Mr. Coles said the students move on at the end of each year although they may not have completed a year's work. "The next year the teacher can start off where each group left off." This shows the main difference from the old system where each student either passed or failed a particular grade.

With the non-grading system, "you can usually tell what group a child will be in by the end of the first day of school," Mr. Coles pointed out.

Pianists to open season

The Sherbrooke Community Concerts Association will open its 1967-68 season on October 24 with a concert by the duopianists, Bouchard and Morisset.

The second concert of the season will be held on January 23, 1968, at which time the association will present the First Chamber Dance Quartet.

The third and last concert of the year will be a mixed vocal ensemble, Vienna Academy Chorus, on March 21, 1968.

All concerts will be held in the Concert Hall at the University of Sherbrooke with the doors opening at 7:45 p.m.

Concerts will start promptly at 8 p.m. and late-comers will not be seated until the end of the first group of numbers.

The membership cards are the only means of admission to the concerts.

There will be a section reserved for students in the balcony but the student membership cards are not transferable to adults.

BRIEFLETS

GRANBY

Non denominational Gospel Services, I.O.O.F. Hall, McDonald St., Sun. 7:00 p.m., Tues. 8:00 p.m.

HATLEY

The Hatley United Church Women will cater to the Standed County Ploverman's supper on Wed. Oct. 18th., in the Church Hall. Supper starting at 5:00 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children 12 years and under 75c. Everyone is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Firemen Association are holding a paper drive on Saturday, Oct. 14th. Papers to be tied and at the side of the street for 10:00 a.m.

HAD HUN RULER

The Bulgarians, first mentioned by name in 482 as a people living to the northeast of the Danube, were members of the Finno-Tatar race, and were at first ruled by princes of Attala's family.

LENNOXVILLE

Charge of various committees: Mrs. Marcel Savard, executive president of the section; Miss Yvette Tessier executive secretary in charge of publicity; Mrs. Ralph Owen and Mrs. Russ Marois, in charge of recruiting volunteer help; Mrs. Gaston Roy, in charge of addressing the circulars to the donors; and Mrs. Roland Lortie, in charge of making dressings.

Florent Boisvert, chairman of the clinic; Dr. Bernard Longpre, president of the clinic along with co-president Dr. James Ross and the directors, Dr. Jacques Crepeau, Father Lucien Blanchard, Bruce Allan and Rev. M. W. Williams, will assist the ladies in making this year's clinic a success.



NON-GRADING — Three Toronto teachers, conversant with the relatively new non-grading system of education in elementary schools, held a workshop for the Eastern Township Association of Teachers at the Mitchell Elementary School yesterday.

Above left to right, Ted Lewis, Principal of the Bedford Park Elementary School, Toronto; Mrs. Sylvia Tarlin, a teacher at the Perth elementary school, Toronto; Mrs. Marguerite Knapp, president of the ETAT, G. E. McMillenlock, Principal of the Mitchell

Elementary School; Al Jared, Director of Professional Development, Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers; and Sid Coles, Principal of the Prince Osler Senior School, Toronto; chat about their experiences using the non-grading system. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Sunday services will climax celebration of anniversary

Signs of Spiritual Life will be the subject for the morning service at the 103rd Anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Guest preacher for the occasion will be Dr. Mariano Di Gangi, Canadian Director of the Bible and Missionary Fellowship from Toronto.

Climaxing a three-day spiritual deepening campaign led by Dr. Di Gangi, St. Andrew's looks forward to the 103rd Anniversary services as a stepping stone to many more years of Christian witness in this area.

St. Andrew's petitioned Presbyterian in August, 1964 for permission to be organized as a congregation. This was consummated with the induction of Roy Joseph Evans on Friday, October 28, 1964.

Since that time many notable ministers have occupied the pulpit down to the present pastor, the Rev. Alex M. McCombie who came to St. Andrew's early in 1963.

The present structure has served since 1889 following a year for erection and completion. In 1964 the entire basement was modernized and the splendid response of the congregation has brought the outstanding balance to a place where it can be wiped out in another

Special music has been planned for these services and the choir will be under the direction of Miss Thelma Crawford. Wright W. Gibson will be at the organ.

In the evening at 7 p.m. Dr. Di Gangi will again be the preacher and will use as his subject "Victory Over Sin and

AYER'S CLIFF — Mrs. Estella Robinson is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Cobleigh and Mr. Cobleigh in Winchenden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couture, of Rock Island, have taken over the home of Miss Lena Justin and are renovating the house.

Mrs. Couture, a niece of Miss Gustin, and her mother, Mrs. Ora Gill, were former residents here and friends are glad to welcome them back to the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leavitt and Susan, Valerie and John, Guelph, Ont., were visitors of Mr. Leavitt's aunt, Miss Julia Leavitt. Other visitors are Miss Lois Newkirk and Mr. Frank Deconca, of New York City.

Mrs. Lillian McPaul was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mable Wood, in Worcester, Mass.

BEER GROWS PLANTS — LONDON (AP) Bartender Charles Farrow threw some beer-barrel dregs into his garden. Two months later he found a flowering hops vine growing on the spot. Hops are a basic beer ingredient. "There must have been some live hop seeds in the dregs," he said.

Three plead guilty to theft from Coaticook CNR station

A trio who broke into the CNR Station in Coaticook and stole \$500 in merchandise and \$47 in cash, and caused \$175 in damages to the station, changed their plea from not guilty to guilty yesterday in the Court of Sessions in front of Judge Rodmond Hayes.

Guy Rochefort, 23, of Hull, Réal Diamond, 20, of Coaticook, and Ronald Cloutier, 25, of Coaticook, asked for an immediate sentence.

Ronald Cloutier was given a suspended sentence and ordered to post a \$500 peace bond as Judge Hayes said he gave Cloutier a chance to rehabilitate himself because he has no previous record. He is married and has three children.

Cloutier's lawyer said he was sure the accused realized the error of his ways and that he would surely never appear in court again.

Rochefort, who admitted to Judge Hayes that it was his idea to commit the crime, and Diamond will be sentenced Monday.

Three men were ordered to undergo mental examinations on the testimony of Dr. Alexandre Migneault, court physician.

Gilles Rousseau, 46, of Sherbrooke, who is charged with breaking the windows of a Sherbrooke residence, causing \$250 damage, was ordered to have a mental examination and was given a 30 day remand pending the outcome of the examination.

Denis Pelletier, 34, of Magog, who is charged with illegal possession of an offensive weapon and obtaining \$20 under false pretences was

said to be not responsible for his actions by Dr. Migneault and will undergo a mental examination with a 30 day remand.

Marcel Dagenais, 34, of Sherbrooke, who is charged with theft of a car worth \$300, stealing a tire and a first aid kit from a service station in Magog and causing damages to a residence in Magog, was ordered to have a mental examination and also received a 30-day remand.

Réal McDermott, of unknown address and age, was found guilty of being in possession of a stolen vehicle.

He will be sentenced on October 23 when he will also be tried for a second offence. Judge Hayes will study the case before the next trial.

Health clinic

Child health clinic will be held on Wednesday, October 18, at the United Church in Lennoxville and on Thursday, October 19, at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke.

MARBLETON

Recent guests of Miss Florence Hunt and Mr. Harold Hunt were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peak, Hamilton, Ont., Miss Doris Price and Mrs. J. W. French, St. Catharines, Ont., and Mrs. Rose Price of Sherbrooke.

Mr. Wm. Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boisvert, Quebec, spent the weekend at their summer home Groveside Farm.

Red Cross to hold Blood Donor Clinic

The next Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held from November 6 until November 9, at the Belvedere Street Armory in Sherbrooke.

The doors of the clinic will be open from 1:30 p.m. until 9:30 in the evening.

The clinic is organized by the local section of the Red Cross with the following persons in

charge of various committees: Mrs. Marcel Savard, executive president of the section; Miss Yvette Tessier executive secretary in charge of publicity; Mrs. Ralph Owen and Mrs. Russ Marois, in charge of recruiting volunteer help; Mrs. Gaston Roy, in charge of addressing the circulars to the donors; and Mrs. Roland Lortie, in charge of making dressings.

Florent Boisvert, chairman of the clinic; Dr. Bernard Longpre, president of the clinic along with co-president Dr. James Ross and the directors, Dr. Jacques Crepeau, Father Lucien Blanchard, Bruce Allan and Rev. M. W. Williams, will assist the ladies in making this year's clinic a success.

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Levesque threatens to leave Liberal party

QUEBEC (CP)—Former cabinet minister Rene Levesque said Friday he will leave the Liberal party if it prevents him from continuing to fight for a separate, sovereign Quebec state.

He made the comment in an interview as hundreds of delegates registered for the opening of the three-day annual meeting of the Quebec Liberal Federation, which is to discuss his proposal.

The Liberals are expected to reject Mr. Levesque's sovereignty state thesis and endorse a resolution of the federation's constitutional committee, to reject "separatism in all its forms."

Asked if he would remain in the party if his proposal re-

ceived "a good vote," Mr. Levesque said: "If the resolution passed by his Liberal riding association in the Montreal riding, I would leave the party. I would not want to be a member of a party that would prevent me from continuing to fight for a separate, sovereign Quebec state."

According to Eric Kierans, president of the federation, this is exactly what the constitutional committee's resolution does.

EXPECTS REJECT

Mr. Kierans says Mr. Levesque's proposal would be rejected if the party accepts the resolution rejecting separatism in all its forms.

And former education minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie says Mr. Levesque's resolution is separatist because it does not provide for a new Canadian constitution.

Mr. Levesque's resolution, passed by his Liberal riding association in the Montreal riding, excludes other options, excludes of Laurier, advocates a sovereign Quebec state linked with Canada in a loose association he calls "L'Union Canadienne."

Asked whether he would accept any resolution calling for an elected federal parliament, Mr. Levesque said: "No" adding he is opposed to such "supra-national structures."

"Federalism, whatever its nature, will always be a sort of split level where Quebec will occupy the inferior level and the rest of Canada the other level."

The federation's constitutional committee in its resolution calls for a new Canadian constitution with greatly increased powers for Quebec, but maintains an elected federal parliament.

HAS SUPPORTERS

Mr. Levesque's forces at the conference seem rallied around his riding association, a group of young Liberals and lawyer Marc Briere of Montreal, an advocate of the associate states theory within the Liberal party.

The Levesque theory was rejected two weeks ago by the Quebec Young Liberals Federation by a vote of 71 to 35. Many of the 35 pro-Levesque young Liberals are present to continue the battle.

The constitutional question will be debated this afternoon at the annual meeting, expected to attract about 2,000 delegates, following the visit to President de Gaulle.

The Union Nationale holds 36 seats. Two independent candidates were also elected.

Watching closely the Liberal meeting is Premier Daniel Johnson's Union Nationale government, which may adjust its constitutional policy following any new orientation the Liberals might take.

Premier Johnson is expected to return Monday from a month holiday in Hawaii, where he is resting and taking treatments for what his office describes as superficial phlebitis, a vein disease.

Mr. Levesque also said cameras set up during proceedings also often hamper the course and flow of debates.

UN spends more time on East

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The UN General Assembly manoeuvred its schedule Friday to give members of the Security Council more time to find a basis of agreement that would justify a council meeting on the Middle East question.

If they fail, the item then will be taken up in the 122-member assembly and many diplomats fear this simply would amount to another windy, acrimonious—and inconclusive—debate.

The assembly Friday wound up the series of policy speeches and was scheduled to take up the Middle East as the priority item of business Monday.

However, the assembly has decided to put the item back to Tuesday, at least, and there was speculation it might agree to give Security Council members until next Friday to decide on a special meeting.

Canada, Britain and a number of other countries are anxious that the matter be dealt with in the Security Council but almost all council members are agreed, apparently, that there would be no point in such a session unless it appears beforehand that there is some hope of progress.

So far, in the weeks of behind-the-scenes negotiations, no grounds for such hope has emerged.

WILLING TO DEBATE

A U.S. spokesman said Friday his delegation would be willing to take up the issue in the General Assembly or the Security Council—whichever the majority decides.

One diplomat at the centre of the private discussions said there was a 50-50 chance sufficient agreement to justify a council meeting would be found in the next few days.

The deep division between Israel and the Arab states, and their respective friends, has made it so far impossible to find even a small point of agreement that would justify a meeting of the 15-member Security Council.

Given the "no war, no peace" atmosphere that has enveloped the Middle East since the end of the June fighting, both sides argue that time is on their side—although there is doubt here that either side really believes this.

One possible approach for the Security Council would be an attempt to revive the U.S. Soviet draft resolution of last June which would call for withdrawal of Israeli troops from captured Arab territory in return for the Arabs ending their 20-year state of belligerency. The Arabs rejected this idea out of hand because it would imply Arab recognition of Israel as a state, long denied, and insisted that the Israelis must withdraw unconditionally before any other problems are tackled.

WANTS THAT'S VIEW

The Canadian emphasis is believed to be on appointment of a special envoy of Secretary-General U Thant to go to the Middle East to observe, report on an interpret events there.

Canada put forward the idea at the summer Security Council meeting but it was put aside when the issue was transferred, at the urging of the Soviet Union, to the emergency General Assembly session which ended inconclusively.

Thant took up the idea again in his annual report in September, saying it was one helpful step that could and should be taken immediately.

The Canadian feeling is that in view of the wide differences on the broader issues, agreement on appointment of such an envoy would be an important first step toward negotiations.

The Israelis, however, are nervous that such an appointee might graduate from observer to mediator and they reject any third-party involvement in negotiations, insisting that they will only bargain directly with the Arabs.

The Arabs reject such talks, and the accompanying implied recognition of Israel, and want the UN to brand Israel the aggressor and demand Israeli withdrawal unconditionally.

Scholar says New Testament a cover-up for a drug cult

LONDON (AP)—A Hebrew language scholar unravelling the Dead Sea Scrolls suggested Friday that Christianity's roots lay in a drug-taking cult and that the New Testament was "just a cover story" for it.

He said the Old Testament prophets, when they saw visions were probably "taking a trip" via the hallucinatory drug LSD or something like it.

John Marco Allegro, lecturer on Old Testament and intertestamental studies at Manchester University, said of his latest studies: "The church is going to be scourged as never before. Nothing so far revealed by the Scrolls has had the effect that this is going to have."

The 44-year-old humanist professor, who started out as a Methodist lay preacher studying for the ministry, has pored over the Dead Sea Scrolls ever since their discovery, beginning in the late 1940s.

He said in an interview that right from the start the light his researches threw on the pre-Christian Essence sect raised doubts about the basic assumptions of much Biblical scholarship.

"Now my views are more critical than ever about the New Testament," he said. "It is no more than a cover story for a vegetation cult, involving the use of drugs of earlier times."

The purpose of the drug-taking cult, said Allegro, was to seek release of the soul from the body so it could wing off into the future and return.

"Here is your speaking with tongues," he said. "Its priests and prophets were dope pushers if you like, but they kept their secrets within their own circle. South American Indians are doing much the same thing today. They are using much the same drugs. And only their priests have knowledge of these things."

Allegro thinks the church misunderstood its origins when it took the New Testament at face value.

Layman's Sunday

KNOWLTON — (Special) — The United Church will observe Layman's Sunday on Oct. 15, when the guest speakers will be Stanley Pergau, Douglas Campbell and Mrs. Jean Hughes, of Sutton.

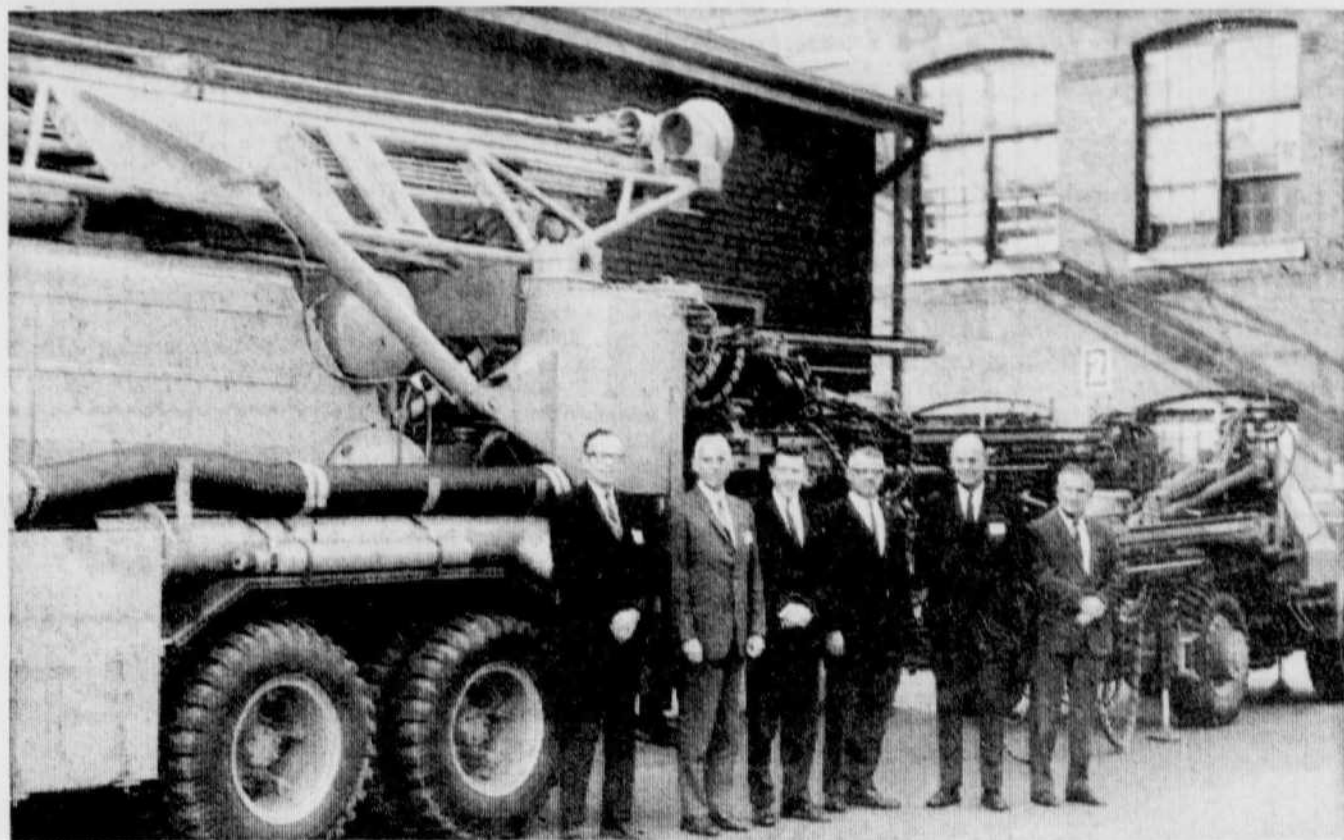
"The Bible is a literary work, and not a religious or historical work. It's got to be accepted on that basis."

"If you can lay bare the real purpose behind the Old and New Testament stories, then the whole foundation of the church must be shattered. They'll have to think again. Figures like David and Solomon, Samson and Delilah, are just myths. The very possibility that Jesus ever existed is open to question."

In Allegro's view there was an element of purposeful concealment in much of what was written.

"The New Testament was a cover document meant to circulate among some strange group at the time they were under attack from the Roman establishment," he said. "Now we are going to understand why the Romans were so active against a politically slanted, drug-taking cult, menacing the wellbeing of the state."

Allegro believes the current trend of youth—witness the long-haired Beatles pop-singing group—to seek out Indian mystics is almost a throwback to the very early days.



WORLD - WIDE MARKETS — Seventeen Ingersoll-Rand purchasing managers from Canada, the United States and Great Britain concluded a two-day conference at the Sherbrooke Canadian Ingersoll-Rand plant Friday. Above, the men are viewing a Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Drill Master (left) and a new CIRCO Diesel Jumbo Drilling Rig for eventual use by an important CIRCO mining customer in western Canada. From left to right were: G. Warren, Ingersoll-Rand, Phillipsburg, New Jersey; E. Robinson, Improved Machinery, Inc. Nashua, New Hampshire; CIRCO General Manager, John H. Daly; Charles M. Gordon, Sherbrooke Division No. 3 Superintendent; W. T. Mills, Ingersoll-Rand Corporate Director of Purchases and J. L. Tracey, CIRCO Manager of Purchases.

Rand plant is site of big conference

The Canadian Ingersoll-Rand plant and the CIRCO employees and indicates the importance attached to our operations here."

Mr. Daly added: "This session marks the first time in the history of Canadian Ingersoll-Rand that Sherbrooke has hosted such a large cross-section of Ingersoll-Rand managers. This is an excellent opportunity to point out and discuss the unique problems we encounter with tariffs, duties, and other requirements necessary to satisfy Canadian Ingersoll-Rand world-wide customers' needs and wants."

"Prime topics of the two-day affair," Daly noted, "included inter-plant buying activities, methods for controlling rising expenses and raw material costs, as they apply to Sherbrooke and occasion should afford us an all other Ingersoll-Rand facilities in our world-wide product marketing."

General Manager of the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Sherbrooke Plant, John H. Daly noted: "The decision to hold the annual purchasing managers' conference here is a significant vote of confidence for the Sherbrooke plant and CIRCO employees."

According to Mr. Tracey, seventeen Managers of Purchases, along with other Ingersoll-Rand and Canadian Ingersoll-Rand executives took part in the two-day program, and represented Ingersoll-Rand manufacturing plants, facilities, and autonomous companies located in Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

Expo will continue operations

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert F. Shaw, deputy commissioner-general of Expo 67, said Friday the fair will continue to operate until its Oct. 29 closing day "no matter what problems occur."

He said this in an interview when asked for comment on the possibility that Montreal's bus and subway strike may spread to include the Expo Express, the fair's free mass transit system.

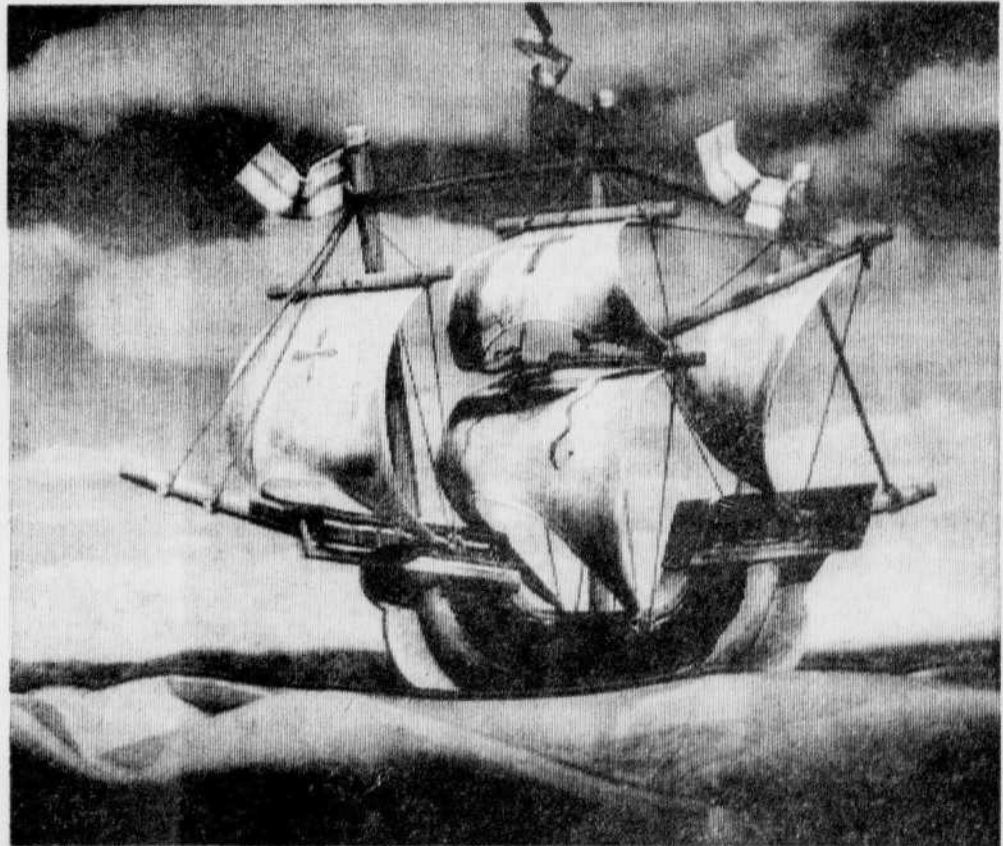
"We will operate in the most efficient way we can, with shank's mare if necessary, but we will not close," he said.

"But I don't think there will be an Expo Express walkout," Mr. Shaw said that "exactly what we would do if the Expo Express men walked off hasn't yet been decided."

"The trains are almost fully automatic so technically we could run them without the crews. But what most people don't realize is that to keep such a system going well each car must be checked and overhauled every night."

"Without maintenance crews we'd be in a spot. This is a real toughie."

Among the measures being considered are hauling the Ex-lades off the parking lot and putting them back on the site, making people walk to the site from their cars.



THE MAYFLOWER — Table top photography gives one a chance to bring realism to models. This scene shows the Mayflower sailing across waves of cloth and a photograph of clouds behind.

Table top photography can bring many hours of enjoyment

Table top and still life photos, can bring many hours of enjoyment especially on cold, damp evenings.

Subject material is unlimited pictures with a message which are fun. Fairlyland types using model cars, dolls and the like are just a few ideas.

Then there are the mystical abstract. This type of picture becomes even more interesting if you blow some smoke across the set.

Simple lighting equipment can be used and made more effective by making a cone of cardboard to direct light in the form of a spot.

A tripod is also useful but not essential but the tripod is more important in close-ups. A close-up lens is useful and 1 or 2 gives you a chance to a matter of composition and eliminate unwanted areas surrounding the scene.

These pictures may be taken in color or black and white but remember when using color film to have the kind balanced for artificial light.

Other than these technical points your picture taking is just a matter of composition and camera angles.

Your time could become useful because some of these pictures would be used as Christmas cards.

Learn To Speak Another Language ...

Fluently
French — Spanish
Italian — German
Russian — Japanese

Day or Evening: 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Berlitz

School of Languages
SHERBROOKE
13 Wellington North
Tel. No. 569-9179
Call for a Guest Lesson Today.

Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

These pictures may be taken in color or black and white but remember when using color film to have the kind balanced for artificial light.

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Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations:

Butter: Current receipts tenderable 92 points 62; 93 points 63. Canadian dairy commission government selling price 63.

Cheese: Wholesale current f.o.b. Montreal: Quebec white 45; colored 45 1/2.

Skim milk powder: Spray process No. 1 in bags 19 1/2-22; roller process No. 1 in bags 18 1/2-20; feed 14 1/2-15; butter milk powder 14; whey powder 5 1/2-5 3/4 cents.

Potatoes: Wholesale selling prices: Quebec new 50s. 95-100; P.E.I. 75s. 210-225; P.E.I. 50s. 145-150; P.E.I. 10s. 34-35; N.B. 50s. 115-125; NB 10s 33-35.

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

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He's growing up
and today is his day ...

NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY OCTOBER 14, 1967

There are more than 75,000 like him in Canada. He's learning the importance of punctuality, courtesy and good citizenship in his community. He's learning, too, the value of money and saving ... and of looking ahead to the future.

He not only grows through the challenging responsibility of running a business of his own, but he's learning to meet people, to respect the property of others and to give dependable service to his customers.

We honor him today on National Newspaperboy Day.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Come to Church

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church Of Canada

St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend J. D. R. Franklin.

TRINITY XXI
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer—
Preacher: The Rector.
7:00 p.m. Choral Evensong—
Preacher: The Rev. D. John McIlmurray.
Wednesday (St. Luke's Day)
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Christ Church

Frost Village
Service each Sunday evening at seven o'clock during October.
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson.
Lay Reader: Mr. Robert Price.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

Rev. D. J. Eustace.
TRINITY XXI
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18, 1967.
St. Luke's Day.
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL
St. Elie
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Barnabas Church

North Hatley
Rev. D. H. Buxton preacher for all services.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

WATERVILLE
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHRIST CHURCH
Eustis
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville (Episcopal)
Ven. T. J. Matthews B.A., S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

TRINITY XXI
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist—
Speaker: Mrs. Judson.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Confirmation Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer—
Speaker: Professor William Van Horn.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School with Nursery.
7:00 p.m. Evensong, Speaker: Mr. Fred Smith.
WEDNESDAY, October 18, 1967. Feast of St. Luke.
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast.

ST. LUKE'S
Sand Hill
11:00 a.m. Morning service—
Speaker: Mr. James Townsend.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Huntingville Christian Church

Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.
Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School. Classes for All
11:00 a.m. — Family Worship.
"REAL SATISFACTION" Ministry and Evangelism
4:00 p.m. — Teen Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. — In the Church. The Lord's Supper
COME AND WORSHIP

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

In order to give better service to advertisers, it is necessary that all church notices for Saturday be received no later than 10 a.m. Friday. Your co-operation in adhering to this deadline will be appreciated by the Sherbrooke Record advertising department.

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. Don Pearson will speak.
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.
7:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper.

TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

Prayer & Bible Study.
Mr. Don Pearson will speak.

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

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Communion.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Mr. Welch of Sherbrooke will give a series of five messages on "WHAT IS MAN?"
Next week: "The Carnal Man."

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
Minister: Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.Ed., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Clifford Wright
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Roll Call Service.
THURSDAY, October 19, 1967
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer meeting, at the home of Deacon and Mrs. Rodney Mills, Belvedere Heights.

NORTH HATLEY
7:00 p.m. Sunday School for all ages.
7:30 p.m. Roll call service.
TUESDAY, October 17, 1967
2:00 p.m. Women's Missionary Society meeting in the Church.
7:00 p.m. Baptist High Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. Bible Study and prayer group.

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 October 15, 1967

The indispensability of every individual in the fulfillment of God's infinite purpose will be emphasized at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Doctrine of Antionement." The Bible selections will be highlighted by this verse from I John: "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins."

Free Public Lecture on Christian Science
Friday evening, October 20, 1967 at 8:15

A spiritual solution for the problem of how to live more comfortably with other people in today's overcrowded world, will be offered in a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given by Thomas O. Poyser, C.S., of Dallas, Texas, on Friday evening, October 20, at 8:15 in the Ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Montreal, located on Sherbrooke Street West at the corner of Drummond Street. The title of the lecture will be "Are People Your Problem?" Mr. Poyser is a public practitioner of Christian Science, and a member of the denomination's worldwide Board of Lectureship.

North Hatley Unitarian Universalist Church

11:00 a.m. Rev. Tom Sinclair, and Mrs. F. Edgar, President Open Door Society.
Discussion and coffee after the Service. Bring your own sandwiches!



Pentecostal

Lennoxville Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Rev. Hubert Lewis

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 Morning Worship

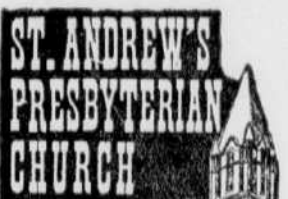
7:30 a.m. Evangelistic and Healing Service

2:00 p.m. REVIVALTIME

CKTS

Preaching Jesus Christ as: Saviour - Healer - Baptizer and Coming Soon.

Presbyterian



280 Frontenac Street
Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Organist: L. F. Jenne

103rd Anniversary Services

11:00 a.m. "Signs Of Spiritual Life." Guest Speaker: Dr. Mariano DiGangi.

7:30 a.m. Sunday School Children Sit With Parents. And Then Proceed To Classes.

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

5:00 p.m. Young People's.

7:00 p.m. "Victory Over Sin And Death." Guest Speaker: Dr. Mariano DiGangi.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

Seventh Day Adventist Church

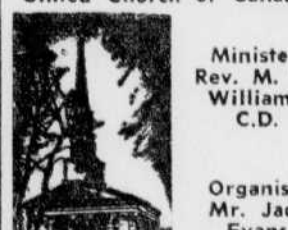
Westmount Street, Waterville, Que.
Minister: Pastor S. Djordjevic
10:00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

United Church of Canada

Mymouth Church

Established 1835

Dufferin St. at Montreal St. United Church of Canada



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

Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

11:00 a.m.—Divine Service.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. All departments.

Forum — Questions of the day.

VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME

7:00 p.m.—Anniversary Service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. You are invited

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. — Nursery, Beginners and Primary.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship "WHEN THE TIDE IS GOING THE OTHER WAY"

7:00 p.m.—Anniversary Service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Women's Groups in the news

BROMPTON ROAD W.I.

The Brompton Road Women's Institute meeting was held Tuesday Oct. 10 in the community hall; the president, Mrs. Gordon Hatch, welcomed the guests from Cookshire Women's Institute branch.

The roll call, bring a mystery parcel to be sold, for Penies for Friendship, was answered by 15 members, the parcels were auctioned at the end of the meeting by Mrs. Donald Cullen. The secretary, Mrs. Gerald Decoteau read correspondence which included several thank you notes.

Agriculture, Mrs. Clifford Billing, reported on the proceeds from the School Fair card party and asked that cards be sent to all who had donated.

Education, Mrs. Elgin Decoteau, read a letter from Mrs. Parker about the French courses; a letter on college education; and asked that the money be sent to the Mitchell School for prizes.

Home economics, Mrs. Harold Riches, asked about renewing the C.A.C. She stated that October is cheese month and read recipes on cheese.

Publicity, Mrs. Gordon Westman, had reported all meetings to radio and press.

Welfare and health, Mrs. S. Sayer, reported working 1 1/2 hours at the last Cancer Clinic and asked for volunteers for next clinic which will be on November 7.

Sunshine, Mrs. Archie Wright, stated that she had sent cards to sick and shut-ins.

Ways and means convenor, Mrs. Donald Cullen, reported the proceeds from the Ploving Match and asked about tables to be fixed before the next supper.

The report of the County meeting in August was given by Mrs. D. Cullen. The next County meeting will be Nov. 8, at the Brompton Road Community Hall, with delegates Mrs. Clifford Billing and Mrs. Archie Wright. Mrs. G. Hadenko was asked to look after refreshments.

A new member, Mrs. Fred McGee, was welcomed.

Tea money was collected, to be donated to the Northern Extension fund, if needed.

A bingo game was held, the prize winners being Mrs. Billing, Mrs. Alain, Mrs. Learned, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. E. Decoteau, Mrs. Heathering, and Mrs. Parfement.

Next meeting will be held on Nov. 14, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Westman, when a gift

Safety First At Home
Safety begins in the home. Protecting the family can be a decorative asset, too. For example, save skinned shins by coating a light switch, door-knobs to basements, attics, stairwells or dark hallways with a reflective enamel. Select a color that co-ordinates or contrasts with your color scheme.

Protect Summer Clothes
Protect your summer clothes for more wear next season. Launder, starch and iron them before storing. If you have hanging space put summer dresses and suits in a dry-cleaning bag and seal both top and bottom with masking tape to keep out dust.

Living Message were distributed and subscriptions for these are due in November.

Church calendars have now arrived and are available from any ACW member.

A work evening to house-clean the parish hall was brought to the attention of the meeting, so that any who are able might help with this work.

Plans were also discussed re sewing clothes for children in Vietnam.

The fund raising patch apron project is now under way.

The evening's part of the program devoted to the study book "The Church Grows in Canada", was presented in the form of a broadcast, bringing news highlights and commentary from the Maritimes, Lower Canada (Quebec and Upper Canada (Ontario) at the turn of the century. Hostess commentators were June Trussler, with Mrs. M. Dillon, Mrs. J. Martin and Mrs. D. Lofthouse as announcers for the other stations.

The group was pleased to be joined by the rector, Rev. D. Eustace.

Hostess June Trussler served lunch at the close of the meeting.

PLYMOUTH U.C.W.

Plymouth United Church Women held a regular meeting in the church parlor on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, with the president, Mrs. E. Kimmis, in the chair. The devotional period was prepared by Miss Joan Beers. Mrs. E. Lavallee was at the piano for hymns.

Final plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in Plymouth Hall Friday, Oct. 20.

The stewardship and vocation chairman, Mrs. P. Gray, announced the Thanksgiving thanksgiving to be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. Guest speaker for the evening will be Miss M. Beckwith.

Further plans were made for the Centennial Tea and Christmas Sale to be held Saturday Nov. 4. Mrs. H. Rawlings and Mrs. P. Rawlings will convene the tea. Mrs. G. Philbrick is in charge of advertising. The treasurer, Mrs. S. Lofthouse and Mrs. N. Hunter to be in charge

UNIT ONE UCW

Unit One of the Lennoxville United Church Women met recently in the Ladies' Parlor, Douglas Hall, Queen Street, with the leader, Mrs. Albert R. Parsons in the chair. Many visits were recorded. Mrs. L. Davidson was in charge of the devotional period and a phantom food sale added most satisfactorily to the treasury.

Members of the Unit who are in charge of the mystery parcel and jam and jelly tables, at the coming bazaar, Nov. 8, solicited donations.

Mrs. Wentworth S. Richardson gave a full report of the recent U.C.W. general meeting and Mrs. A. Norman Flint reported in detail on the Ayer's Cliff rally, which she attended.

Mrs. Rufus Dunn gave a humorous reading and the meeting closed with afternoon tea served by the hostesses, Mrs. Albert Hall and Mrs. Alex. McVety, assisted by Mrs. June Kennedy, Mrs. Myrtle Watkins was the pourer.

VALLEY WEAVERS

The Valley Weavers held the regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Raoul Metivier, St. Peter St., with Mrs. J. Edward Perry, vice-president in charge.

Mrs. John York read an interesting article, which she had prepared on the History of Weaving in Quebec—English. Mrs. Ernest Johnston gave the historical background of an 1812 table cloth, which has been on loan to the Guild for several exhibitions. Study and an analysis reveals it be an eight harness draft but authorities have come up with a four harness version and Mrs. Johnston wove the samples. These two articles were prepared for the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners September bulletin of which group these two members, with Mrs. J. Edward Perry and Mrs. Hugh L. Wallace are members.

Mrs. Johnston added to the program by showing slides of looms in action, taken in various pavilions at Expo and of the May Weavers Conference, held at Pointe Claire.

Many work suggestions were discussed, library books exchanged etc. An invitation to meet at the home of Mrs. Royce Gale, in November, was unanimously accepted, when Mrs. Gale will be in charge of the program.

At the close, the hostess served refreshments.

ST. PAUL'S GUILD

The regular meeting of St. Paul's Guild, chaired by the president, Mrs. F. Lord, was held Oct. 11, following the rummage sale.

Proceeds from the Oct. 5 card party were very gratifying. Other card parties are to be held on Oct. 19 and Nov. 2.

The date for the Talent Scout Night was set for Feb. 17, 1968.

The annual turkey supper will be held on Nov. 25 in the Church Hall, McManamy Blvd.

The members expressed thanks to the men who helped with the rummage sale. Tea was served after the rummage sale.

The meeting closed with prayer.

The next meeting to be held Oct. 25.

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ST. PAUL'S A.C.W.

St. Paul's Anglican Church Women met in the parish hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., under the chairmanship of the president, Mrs. D. Flanders.

'Living Message' were distributed and subscriptions for these are due in November.

Church calendars have now arrived and are available from any ACW member.

A work evening to house-clean the parish hall was brought to the attention of the meeting, so that any who are able might help with this work.

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The next meeting to be held Oct. 25.

UNIT ONE UCW

Unit One of the Lennoxville United Church Women met recently in the Ladies' Parlor, Douglas Hall, Queen Street, with the leader, Mrs. Albert R. Parsons in the chair. Many visits were recorded. Mrs. L. Davidson was in charge of the devotional period and a phantom food sale added most satisfactorily to the treasury.

Members of the Unit who are in charge of the mystery parcel and jam and jelly tables, at the coming bazaar, Nov. 8, solicited donations.

Mrs. Wentworth S. Richardson gave a full report of the recent U.C.W. general meeting and Mrs. A. Norman Flint reported in detail on the Ayer's Cliff rally, which she attended.

Mrs. Rufus Dunn gave a humorous reading and the meeting closed with afternoon tea served by the hostesses, Mrs. Albert Hall and Mrs. Alex. McVety, assisted by Mrs. June Kennedy, Mrs. Myrtle Watkins was the pourer.

ST. PAUL'S A.C.W.

St. Paul's Anglican Church Women met in the parish hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., under the chairmanship of the president, Mrs. D. Flanders.

'Living Message' were distributed and subscriptions for these are due in November.

Church calendars have now arrived and are available from any ACW member.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

By ELISABETH GUSTAFSON

THE GENIUS OF PUCCINI: Scenes and Arias from *Madame Butterfly*, *Tosca*, *La Bohème*, *Turandot*; with Callas, De Los Angeles, Freni, Nilsson, Scotto, Bergonzi, Bjorling, Corelli, and Gedda. Angel, stereo BL-3683.

This two-record album will give any opera lover two hours of pleasure. Famous arias from four Puccini operas are sung by artists renowned in the roles; each is accompanied by orchestras directed by conductors equally famous for their interpretations of Puccini: Molinari-Pradelli, Schippers, Santini, and Prêtre. The arias are sung in Italian; the album contains an illustrated brochure giving the English translations.

The *Flora Tosca* is sung by the controversial opera soprano, Maria Callas. Fiery passion is one of the hallmarks of this singer, and to hear her "Vissi d'arte" on this record is to experience a perfect example of her greatness in this respect. In other areas, the voice is not her main attraction, she tends to be harsh. To experience her full greatness requires a visual presence. Bergonzi, her partner here in Act One and solo in Act Three, is one of the finest tenors singing today and he is a perfect Cavara-dossi.

Mirella Freni is a young Italian singer who made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City only a few years ago. Here she sings excerpts from "La Bohème." She is the true Mimi in every aspect of the role — lyrical, touchingly happy, movingly pathetic. Nicolai Gedda is the Rodolfo. Their meeting in Act One is a musical partnership of memorable beauty.

Victoria de los Angeles is, of course, one of the most famous Madame Butterflies on the operatic stage today. To prove this, one has only to listen to the gentle quality and sweetness of her voice on this record. The aria, "Un bel di," is re-created with all the freshness of just yesterday; her death scene is infinitely moving.

The late Swedish tenor, Jussi Bjorling, is the Pinkerton; and again one has deep regrets that the musical world should lose such vocal beauty. This was his last recording.

The "Turandot" is the highlight of the album. This was Puccini's last opera and left uncompleted by his death. It was later finished by Alfano. One will always wonder how Puccini would have resolved the climax of the opera. For a long time it was rarely performed — infrequently until Birgit Nilsson sang the Princess Turandot in New York in 1961.

Nilsson is the most versatile opera singer today — she sings Verdi, Puccini, R. Strauss, and all Wagnerian operas. Her voice is amazing; she obviously can do anything with it she wishes. The versatility is never more evident than in this album's "Turandot" — the cruel, icy Princess who, when broken down by the Unknown Prince, becomes warm and lyrical.

It is a wondrous voice, Franco Corelli, one of the leading tenors of today on demand in every opera house, is the Prince. The voice is flexible and admirably complements that of Miss Nilsson.

This album is a must for every opera lover. **FRANCO CORELLI SINGS "GRANADA" AND OTHER ROMANTIC SONGS.** Capitol Stereo SP-8661.

Here is a record to delight those with stars in their eyes: love songs in French, English, Spanish and of course Italian where Mr. Corelli shines.

This is a fine selection of love songs and endlessly sentimental. Mr. Corelli lends himself beautifully to this repertoire.

The direction on the sleeve tells us to "File under: Good-time classics/Vocal." What are Bad-Time Classics?

The coin

by

J. C.

Charlton, F.R.N.S.

box

For many years the Spanish dollar (eight Reales) was the best known and most widely circulated coin in the world. It was in constant circulation in eastern Canada, and also the U.S. where it was legal tender until 1857.

The value of the coin varied in different places but was highest in Halifax, and merchants of Prince Edward Island found it profitable to obtain as many as possible and send them to Halifax for redemption at the higher rate.

This resulted in a coin shortage in Prince Edward Island. Early in the 1800's Governor Smith rounded up a thousand Spanish dollars and had the centres punched out. The rings or "hole dollars" were valued at five shillings and the centres at one shilling. Both were then counterstamped.

The coins were not legal tender outside the Islands and a result circulated freely for a year. Forgeries then forced their retirement from circulation. These coins are now rare and valuable, particularly the centres.

Miss Eva Adams, director of the United States Mint, has announced that 1968 proof coin sets will be issued and these will be the first proof coins since 1964. The price will be \$5. per set postpaid and the limit is 20 sets.

A set consists of cent, nickel, dime, quarter and half-dollar. The sets will be struck at the U.S. Assay Office, San Francisco and the mint mark "S" will appear on the face of each coin. Orders will be accepted from November 1 of this year and filled as soon as possible after January 1.

They should be addressed to Officer in Charge, U.S. Assay Office, Numismatic Service, 350 Duboce Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94102. Payment to be made in U.S. funds.

SEASON OPENER

We will send you 111 different stamps free if you will request a selection of stamps on approval. The packet will contain stamps from many countries, large, fascinating pictorials and some older stamps. We have made up these packets from our stock and the number is limited. Send for yours today.

PHILMAR REG'D.

DIXVILLE, P.Q.

Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

Jottings

By GLADYS TAYLOR



John O'Hara's books are always "launched" on a Thanksgiving Day. It could be because his first successful book happened to come out that day and he has considered it a lucky day ever since. On the other hand, it would be nice to think there was something more symbolic about this habit — that publishing his books on Thanksgiving Day was his way of giving thanks for the talent with which he is blessed.

We all have one talent or another: it may be writing a book, painting a picture, making music — or it could be something much more prosaic such as a talent for writing comforting letters to people who need them, or for entertaining or visiting the lonely, or for baking special treats for your family.

Whatever your special talent is, I hope you used it this past Thanksgiving Day. If you did, I'm sure you were happier and those around you had even more reason than usual for "giving thanks."

Ex-Canadian, Art Linkletter, whom many Canadians saw at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this year, has another book out according to his publishers Doubleday. This one, of the same genre as his two previous books *KIDS SAY THE DARDEST THINGS* and *SECRET WORLD OF KIDS* is called *OOPS OR, LIFE'S AWFUL MOMENTS*.

According to Peter Martin Associates, the major Canadian publishing event this fall will be the release of the first facsimile edition of *CANADIAN SCENERY*. Originally issued in the early 1840's, *CANADIAN SCENERY* contains all of the famous "Bartlett Engravings" of Canadian scenes, almost 120 pictures in all, plus "The literary department of N. P. Willis, Esq.", a somewhat eccentric American writer who claimed that he wrote at "a cherry-wood desk in a dark room filled with incense and velvet".

Out-of-print for more than a century, two-volume sets of *CANADIAN SCENERY* now sell for between \$250 and \$300 depending upon condition. The Peter Martin Associates facsimile editions will be identical with the originals in all but two respects.

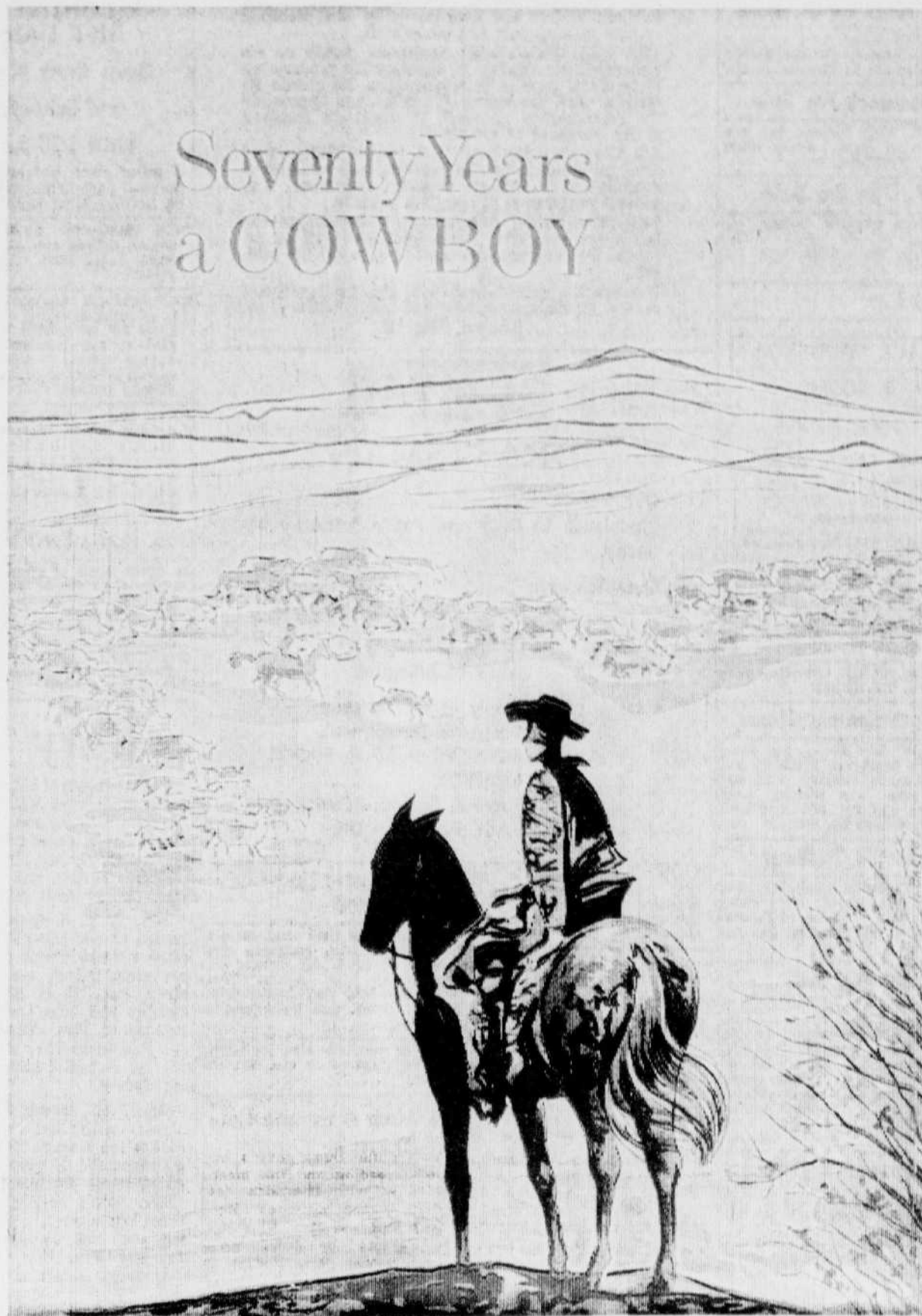
A luxurious new binding, in rust and blue with gold stamping on heavy boards has been designed by Leslie Smart and Associates. And, inside the books, a tiny identifying symbol has been added just outside the margin of each of Bartlett's engravings (to distinguish the facsimiles from the originals.) A strictly limited edition of 3,000 is being produced by PMA and they will sell at \$29.50 up to December 31.

Hugh Hood of Montreal has the distinction of seeing three of his books published this year, two new ones and one a reprint. His new ones are *AROUND THE MOUNTAIN: SCENES FROM MONTREAL LIFE* (Peter Martin Associates) and *THE CAMERA ALWAYS LIES* published by Longmans.

The latter marks his first attempt at writing on other than the Canadian scene — the locale of this novel is Hollywood. Mr. Hood's third 1967 publication is a reissue in paperback of his first book *FLYING A RED KITE*.

Rare books

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—More than 160 rare and valuable books, ranging in age from the 17th century, have been presented to Canterbury College of the University of Windsor, he books, donated by Dr. P. W. Kent of Oxford University, include a 1664 publication of the works of Cicero, Pope's translation of Homer, 1763, and a 1774 edition of Shakespeare's works.



Cowboys' raw life took courage

SEVENTY YEARS A COWBOY by Philip Sheridan Long (as told to him by his father) Freeman Publishing; 140 pages.

"The glamorous cowboys of films and TV would not have lasted a day on a real ranch . . . The language used (in the book) is the standard way in which those men of the plains spoke when I knew them. They did not use the slangy expressions of the shoot-em-up screen westerns," Philip Long says in his introduction to this simple document of courage, determination, friendship — and longevity.

Mr. Long, senior, in whose words the son writes the story began life in Montana and the early part of the book tells of his years on a

Montana ranch and of some of the "bad men" of that region famous in song and story.

He talks, too, of the Vigilantes, giving them their just due in maintaining some kind of rugged order in an uncouth civilization but showing how power made them almost as ruthless and evil as the men they pursued and dispatched so relentlessly.

A great part of Mr. Long's tale relates to his life near Battle Creek, Saskatchewan. Perhaps because the years there were his most vigorous ones, they show the greatest liveliness. Particularly effective is that section describing the dreadful winter of 1906 - 07.

Just after I had finished

reading *SEVENTY YEARS A COWBOY*, I was invited to lunch with a friend of my mother, and her daughter who was a schoolmate of mine in Prince Albert.

I asked the mother about that stormy winter and she added to his horror. Trains, she said, went through tunnels of snowbanks so high one could scarcely see the sky by craning to look through the windows and sometimes sat for thirty or forty hours in the middle of nowhere.

She found herself in such a situation with a small baby and no milk and it was only that a fellow-traveller had come prepared with food and milk that the consequences, to the baby at least, were not

catastrophic.

"Your author did not exaggerate," she said. "In fact, it would be impossible to do so for the storms that winter were themselves an exaggeration."

There is nostalgia in the recounting of a way that is almost passed and one feels this is particularly when Mr. Long, aged 83, is invited from semi-retirement in Montana to return to the place that was home for so much of his life to take part in a steer-roping contest against a friend of many years, aged 78 — and did so!

SEVENTY YEARS A COWBOY is the kind of book one enjoys in the re-telling as well as in the reading.

BP

Threat of terror lurks behind a gay facade

THE GABRIEL HOUNDS by Mary Stewart; Hodder and Stoughton; 255 pages; \$4.65.

There will be a great many hurrahs going around the suspense-reading community — Mary Stewart, that mistress of fine English, bright characterization and breath-taking plot, has done it again.

Unlike some authors and many actors and actresses who reek of a sameness whatever books they write or parts they play, this Scottish author is always different: fine English, good characterization, breath-taking plot remain but style, environment and concept are not at all alike. Miss Stewart's books move from the brooding to the vivacious without in any sense detracting from the suspense.

THE GABRIEL HOUNDS is gay, almost facetious, yet there is the threat of terror and terror itself. As usual, the reader is taken into a completely new setting — this time, Lebanon — and almost at once walks the exotic and unkempt streets or the high

and beautiful hills with Christy Mansel, the lovely, vivid heroine who does not know when to leave well enough alone.

As charming as Christy and equally carefree and inquisitive is her cousin Charles whom she has adored and squabbled with all her life.

He meets her, not by chance, on a Middle East tour she is in the middle of and together they decide to invade the High Lebanon fortress of their mutual aunt,

Lady Harriet, an odd old woman who has patterned her declining years on the life of the famous English eccentric, Lady Hester Stanhope.

Storming the fortress is one

thing; getting out of it in one piece is another as Christy, Charles and the reader soon discover.

From beginning to end, *THE GABRIEL HOUNDS* is

Three poetry books show little promise

THIS LIFE'S ETERNITY and **LANDFALLS AND DEPARTURES** by Patrick Morgan; Outposts Publications; 24 and 15 pages; Price: 50 and 75 cents.

and **PAGES FROM A NOVA SCOTIA JOURNAL** by Christopher Buckingham; Thomas Becket Books; 12 pages.

and **SHAPES OF CLAY** by Neil Tracy; Fiddlehead Poetry Books; 12 pages; Price: \$1.00. Here are four slim collections of poetry.

Patrick Morgan is a cataloguer of scenes visited, people observed, or time reviewed. His poems are composed of "Odd bits of life that flap, like clothes - Across the mind."

THIS LIFE'S ETERNITY is a single long poem dealing ad nauseum with the continuity of life, concluding with the latitude:

"There is a deep, deep peace . . . In aeternitate . . . Mr. Morgan is not a poet of either attainment or promise."

Christopher Buckingham studied and taught at Halifax, Nova Scotia, for one year and has selected for publication parts of his poetic journal.

They should have remained private treasures.

His poems are intellectual and sparse, without wit, inventiveness or melodic merit. Mr. Buckingham found Nova Scotia a land of exile, with money not God, in control.

He looks, in his journal, to his emancipation after his journey through a dark valley of isolation from family and his native cultural habitat. Evidently, he scaled the barren wall which, in his view, Nova Scotians have erected around themselves.

His poems do not rise so gracefully. Neil Tracy's *SHAPES OF CLAY* is uneven, with flashes of insight and power. Mr. Tracy does not applaud the traditional values.

A talk with a blind, religious

lady makes him crave a slug of gin while the thought of a Montreal prostitute floods him with pity as he reconstructs her blameless rural background.

People are important to Mr. Tracy but for the rest: "This is your fee from life, your bread and cheese, A pot of porter at the evening's height, A wayward kiss beside the willow trees, A dwelling place you hold by squatter's right; The windy wasteland where the senses freeze; The rest is silence and the empty night." Neil Tracy has promise but has not yet found his own consistent voice.

K. A. LUND

Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting

in the

Townships



The Post Office Department of Great Britain has announced the designs for their annual Christmas stamps. The three special stamps will illustrate religious themes from classical paintings in a marked contrast to the children's designs used last year. The three pence stamp will be in vertical format and will depict "The Adoration of the Shepherds" and will be printed in yellow, red, blue, black and gold.

The four pence, also vertical, will show "The Madonna and Child Jesus" by Murillo, and the colors will be yellow, red, green, grey and gold. Louis Le Nain's "Adoration of the Shepherds" will be the subject of the 1/6 stamp which will be horizontal and gain in yellow, pink, red, blue, black, brown and gold. The Queen's head will appear in profile on all three stamps and the name of the artist and printer will be shown in the bottom gutter of each stamp.

The three pence stamp is attributed to the Seville School and was painted in the 16th century. It now appears that Canada of all the Christian countries to issue Christmas stamps is the only one that insists on non-religious themes. This is most unfortunate simply because the coming Christmas season is after all religious and not a social event.

It seems strange to see stamps from some of the African countries, for example, with the birth of Jesus depicted when the country may be heathen in character, and our country, although predominantly Christian, will issue stamps with Christmas Trees or decorations. The United States, with its multitude of societies dedicated to separation of Church and State, has issued stamps worthy of the season.

A collector recently asked the writer about the seemingly low price offered by a dealer for her stamp collection. The collection in question was a general one and was housed in a printed album such as one can obtain from most dealers for about ten dollars. The album contained in the vicinity of eight thousand different stamps, well mounted in their proper places.

The collection was not an old one, perhaps it had been started in the 1940's. Complete sets were few and far between, most of the stamps were used singles and the sets of the short varieties sold by many approval houses. The owner had, no doubt, spent many enjoyable hours with his stamps and had bought whatever interested him from approval selections received from many companies.

Such a collection is indeed difficult to sell for the simple reason that a dealer is able to purchase ten thousand different stamps, counted a thousand to a book, in Scott Catalog order, for not too much over fifteen dollars. These books can be used as they are received to sell the stamps.

If the dealer, on the other hand, purchases a small general collection he must remove the stamps from the large album pages, mount them in approval books or sheets, then price them and mail them out, all this takes a great deal of time, and even stamp dealers should be entitled to twenty-five cents an hour, and never fear that is seldom exceeded.

A collector should realize that such a collection is formed strictly as a hobby and nothing more. If by chance he should have some complete sets that are selling for dollars more than he paid all the better.

Adult collectors in these days when thousands of new stamps are being issued annually would do better with a collection of one or several countries in complete sets, and an album where the stamps from the world can be mounted. It is a fact that complete sets, at new issue prices, are many times less expensive than used singles from an approval house.

The minimum wage laws in most provinces and states is now at least a dollar an hour. What company can have stamps mounted on the sheets, report blanks typed, the entire selection placed in an envelope and addressed, taken to the post office and mailed when sales may be in the vicinity of fifty cents?

It simply means that stamps which cost ten or twenty cents per hundred must be sold for at least a cent each, and in some instances two cents. It is a well known fact that common stamps never become scarce, stamps issued fifty years ago are still selling for a penny each and will for years to come. Collectors find it strange that stamps from Australia, France, Brazil or India are common — but then, the regular issues of Canada are common to them and so it is with the stamps of other countries.

The United Nations Postal Administration will issue on November 17 its first commemorative stamp and miniature art sheet in its series on United Nations art, reproducing the stained-glass memorial panel designed by Marc Chagall and donated by him jointly with members of the United Nations Secretariat on September 17, 1964, which was the third anniversary of the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and 15 others in a plane crash on the way to Ndola, Northern Rhodesia.

BLUEBELL PHILLIPS

Authorized New Car Dealers Pontiac, Vauxhall, GMC Suzuki Sales & Service, Deluze mobile Ltd., 1567 King West, 569-3662.	26. Help Wanted: Male Bilingual Advertising Manager THE COMPANY: Situated in the Eastern Townships; manufacturers and distributors of a variety of industrial machinery. For consideration of various department	36. Miscellaneous ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop that's our business. Tel. Sherbrooke 567-9661 Tel. Stanstead 676-2289	37. Personal HYGIENE SUPPLIES rubber Mailed postpaid in plastic envelope with price samples 25c. 25c. sample Mail order Dept. C-2 1 ber Co. Box 91, Hamilton
Horses For Sale FOALS four to five months	to coordinate various department	CALL BISHOP'S Brothers Ltd. 148 Maggie St. Tel. 663-8210 for price and location of building and re-	38. Lost ONE GREY and white horse

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Given that on the 10th of October 1967, the municipal Council of the city of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 1733, of the municipal by-laws of the city of Sherbrooke, concerning the homologation of part of lots 40-21 and 40-23, property of Mr. Henri Dumoulin and also part of lot 40-2 property of Mr. Alba Blouin.

That the original of said by-law no. 1733 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where everybody can take communication thereof.

By-law no. 1733 will take effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 11th day of October 1967.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.

Member Montreal Real Estate Board.

8. Cars For Sale

1964 NASH STATESMAN, standard four very good tires and Price \$70.00. May be seen at Bowen Texaco Service 1091 Bowen Ave., So. Sherbrooke.

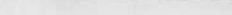
VAUXHALL Station Wagon 1951. Call all days Saturday or after 10 p.m. weekdays. Tel. 562-7295.

1965 PLYMOUTH STANDARD, cylinder, good motor, new battery, winter tires. \$70.00. Tel. 569-3430.

1965 FORD Fairlane Sports Coupe V-8 with 25,000 miles. Tel. 562-2747.

1964 FORD GALAXIE, 1962 Ford Galaxie, 1961 Chrysler, 1962 Pontiac, 1960 Valiant, 1960 Chevrolet, automatic, two-door hard top, 1961 Chevrolet and one 1961 Chevrolet truck. Tel. 843-5009. M. 80s.

Essentially a ceramic is defined as a combination of one or more metals with a non-metallic element, usually oxygen.



Hitsville happenings

By JACK CORNETT
of CKTS Radio



WELL, GATHER AROUND HIT LOVERS AS WE TAKE Another Look At The most recent action among the songs and sounds that keep the hoppers hopping. The latest TOP TEN goes as follows: 1. Never My Love — Association 2. The Letter — Box Tops 3. To Sir With Love — Lulu 4. How Can I Be Sure — Young Rascals 5. Ode To Billy Joe — Bobbie Gentry 6. Dandelion — Rolling Stones 7. Little Ole Man — Bill Cosby 8. Gimme Little Sign — Breston Wood 9. Come Back When You Grow Up — Bobby Vee 10. Hey Baby — Buckingham. There it is platter watchers, the latest TOP TEN listing for the moment and a great set of wax wonders they are too.

OUR PICK OF THE WEEK is the smash hit by the new group called the Hombres that is exciting more than a few of the good thing followers in hitsville. The big hit is called "Let It Out" and just lately has zoomed up the chart with great speed, and looks almost certain to keep climbing toward the top of the pack with each new spin. This group has a super sound going for them on this cut and their following is sure and solid. In the past week the hit has climbed from the fifties up to the top thirty.

IN THE NEW HIT DEPARTMENT a number of new arrivals look better than average with the following

worthy of being singled out: "It's You That I Need" (Temptations), "You Don't Know Me" (Elvis Presley), "King Midas In Reverse" (Hollies), "Kentucky Woman" (Neil Diamond), "Lazy Day" (Spanky and Our Gang) and finally "Give Everybody Some" (Barkleys).

THE MOST UP TO DATE LISTING of the most popular twenty hits of 1967 goes like this: 1. LIGHT MY FIRE — Doors, 2. CAN'T TAKE MY EYES OFF YOU — F. Valli, 3. HAPPY TOGETHER — Turtles, 4. WINDY — Association, 5. I'M A BELIEVER — Monkees, 6. GROOVIN' — Young Rascals, 7. RESPECT — Aretha Franklin, 8. GEORGY GIRL — Seekers, 9. I THINK WE'RE ALONE NOW — Tommy James and Shondells, 10. SOMETHING STUPID — Frank and Nancy Sinatra, 11. SWEET SOUL MUSIC — Arthur Conley, 12. RUBY TUESDAY — Rolling Stones, 13. KIND OF A DRAG — Buckingham, 14. A LITTLE BIT OF SOUL — Music Explosion, 15. I GOT RHYTHM — Happenings, 16. SOMEBODY TO LOVE — Jefferson Airplane, 17. THE HAPPENING — Supremes, 18. SHE'D RATHER BE WITH ME — Turtles, 19. I WAS MADE TO LOVE HER — Stevie Wonder, 20. COME ON DOWN TO MY BOAT — Every Mother's Son.

WORD IS OUT THAT the

Procol Harum have a new single in the works to take over where "A Whiter Shade Of Pale" left off. The song is called "Homburg" . . . the group by the way has been signed to a long term contract with A and M records . . . Bobby Vinton looks like he has a Top Ten winner with his latest delight "Please Love Me Forever" . . . People in the know are already talking about the probable success of the latest Herman and the Hermits set which is yet to be released so get set for a goody . . .

Follow up of Jay and The Techniques current hit is a tune called "Keep The Ball Rolling" so lets wish it luck right away . . . Jefferson Airplane are in recording sessions at RCA and guess is something good can be expected as a result . . . The Sunshine Company and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will make their motion picture debut in the film "For Singles Only" a Columbia feature due out in December.

AS A WRAP - UP HERE IS A LOOK AT the new wax situation. Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazlewood team up on a new thing called "Lady Bird" The Music Explosion has "We Gotta Go Home" with a little bit of everything in it and should make the big bounce back on this one. Soul, Power, Beat and smooth vocal is the heart of the sure to click

newie mentioned before by Jay and The Techniques called "Keep The Ball Rolling". Roy Orbison's latest since "Cry Softly Lonely One" is "She" and looks fine. The Everly Brothers are back on the scene with a rock set called "Love Of The Common People" and last but not least, the Fifth Estate could strike it rich with a very catchy number called "Heigh-Ho". That's it for another week so keep cool and swing easy at the Big 900 and we'll have more news next Saturday.

There are a lot of feelings flying around

After spending some time at any place, one invariably acquires the feel of that particular environment. After having spent a month at Bishop's University, one cannot help but get the feel of The University. Mainly because there are so many feelings flying around . . . The Bishop's Film Soc (that's film society in plain English) is feeling robbed. The Campus is feeling indignant. The S.E.C. is feeling determined. Football Coach Bruce Coulter is feeling perturbed. Richard Fitzsimmons is suddenly feeling humble and the rest of the student body is undoubtedly feeling confused . . . This

seems to be a lot of emotion to be dribbling about at this stage of the game but the various people in charge of activities seem determined to attack the current year with a vengeance if not an overdose of vigor . . .

To begin with, the Bishop's Film Soc attempted to replenish its depleted coffers this year by springing a new raised price on the unsuspecting student body. They planned to raise membership costs to \$10 this year and show a number of what they considered (he he) racy films namely the celebrated Blowup which just about everybody has seen already and a bomb called

Chelsea Girls which practically no one had ever heard of

On campus at BISHOP'S

By Hubert BAUCH

in the first place . . . The society mounted a poster in the Students' Union which

daringly stated that a number of underground films might even be shown on the program (shocking for staid old Bishop's) . . . With the cat out of the bag, and people drooling all around at the prospect, the Student Executive Committee decided to get into the picture. With perceptive reasoning, undoubtedly gleaned from geometry classes, they decided unanimously to reduce the price to \$7.50 which would attract more people and hence make the society a genuine service . . .

Society head Wilder Penfield objected violently that this would cause him to have to cut some of his "attractive

program" . . . The plot thickened when the school newspaper, The Campus protested in an editorial that S.E.C. members were in effect adding insult to injury since they attended Film Soc shows free of charge and hence were taking advantage of their high positions.

Dropping the word graft as often as possible, the Campus outfit itself by reporting that not only into films but had gone so far as to buy themselves beer mugs with student funds no less . . . Ten immediate points for The Campus . . . Commemorative pins we can see, maybe even one of those sweaters which everyone wears to show off who they are in with, but beer mugs? . . . Not to be outdone, the S.E.C. fought back. One of the erstwhile members of that worthy organization declared he would attend the next movie in full dress regalia, namely his S.E.C. pith helmet (wonder who paid for those?) and armband to "enforce discipline" . . .

Despite this noble gesture, the S.E.C. finally backed down on the issue and in a desperate attempt to wipe the egg of their faces, the original \$10 annual fee was reinstated along with the possibility of unlimited entertainment.

The S.E.C. suffered another blow when one of its members who was chairman of the Freshman Introduction Committee, showed newcomers aside of the merry Bishop's life which, judging from the uproar which resulted, just isn't supposed to be shown in the Centennial Theatre . . . Richard Fitzsimmons and his crew, who showed high spirits in more way than one during the debacle which was this year's I.C. skit, is currently eating humble pie for letting the show get out of hand and thereby smudging the sacred image of the theatre which usually caters to more high-brow entertainment.

Meanwhile out on the football field, Bruce Coulter is aging rapidly as he desperately tries to piece together an offence by the time homecoming week rolls around when the alumni will be down en masse and his Galters face the power - laden University of Ottawa Gee Gees who recently hit Laurentian Sudbury with everything but the science building as they destroyed them 91 to 0 . . . The Galters made their most pitiful offensive showing in years last Saturday and it is sincerely hoped they can vindicate themselves with a better display against R.M.C. today . . . Just about everyone else on Campus not yet mentioned, is at the moment wracking their brains as to what organizations to join. Everyone from the Young Liberals to the Rifle Club has thrown open their portals and are on the lookout for new adherents . . . Anyone heard of the latest rage? . . . It's called studying and attending lectures.



TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

Project 4211-67 —

Grading, foundation and laying of bituminous concrete on the "Montee du Milieu" Road, in the parish of Saint-Raphael de l'Île Bizard, Robert Baldwin County. Length of 1.66 mile.

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

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

Certified cheque or policy of guarantee (bid bond): \$18,000.
Tender closing date: Wednesday, November 8, 1967, at 3 p.m. (E.S.T.).

Project 8271-67 —

Grading and superior foundation in solcement of the Highway No. 47, in the municipality of Saint-Antoine de Richelieu, Richelieu County. Length of 3.31 miles.

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

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

Certified cheque or policy of guarantee (bid bond): \$27,000.
Tender closing date: Wednesday, November 8, 1967, at 3 p.m. (E.S.T.).

For those projects the documents may be obtained at Department of Roads, Room E-5, Parliament Building, Quebec.
Eddy Monette, Eng.
Deputy Minister.

Denison's Mills Institute presents variety show to aid Dixville Home

DANVILLE — The Danville Town Hall was filled to capacity on Sept. 29 when a variety show was presented by the Denison's Mills W.I., with the proceeds going to the Dixville Home for Retarded Children.

The program, which, for the larger part, was completely unrehearsed, furnished an evening of hilarity for the audience from beginning to end.

Mrs. Carrie Carson, first vice-president, acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the various actors and actresses.

The welcome was given by the Misses Joanne Stalker, Kelly Andrews and Norma Horan, all dressed in red velvet, followed by David Appleblom, who gave an excellent rendition of bagpipe music.

Lorne Ames presented his dog, Scamp, who enjoys his act as much as the audience. Mr. Ames, with much patience and love for animals, has been able to produce a very professional act with his dog and has performed on several occasions to appreciative audience.

Mrs. Stewart MacNaughton of Richmond, dressed in period costume, gave a monologue, which was well received. Miss Doris Horan gave a recitation, Autumn, after which her brother, Stuart, gave a French recitation.

Mrs. Bruce Mastine, also in period costume, sang a solo, and again in a duet with Ronald Evans, with Mrs. A. J. McCoy acting as accompanist for both items.

Possibly the highlight of the evening, a play, Quilting Bee, which had been worked up by Clara Horan. With an entirely male cast, dressed in styles ranging from extreme mini-skirts to old-fashioned dresses, complete with wigs and make-up, these young men brought down the house with their faux-pas.

Ronald Evans, the hostess, prepared and served tea to "her" guests, who had arrived to help with a quilting. The skit consisted of a series of hilarious incidents, and some rather startling results, as the "girls" proceeded to quilt with the largest darning needles procurable, making for fast work. Thrown in was usual gossip which has always accompanied the needlework at any sessions held throughout the years.

The last item on the program was a square dance, once again with performers in period costume. The music, which set many a foot tapping in the audience, was provided by Mrs. Harry Evans, Lloyd Rothney

and Douglas McNeil. The four couples, Lucy Taylor, Alton Andrews, Jo Anne Cleveland, Ronald Evans, Wendy Cleveland, Brian Lodge, Dolly Taylor and Bernard Boreham, did an old-time dance to the calling of Melvin Taylor, dressed in a "swallow-tail" coat, and very much a gentleman of years gone by.

During intermission candy was sold. The door prize was won by Clayton Stalker.

An evening of excellent fun was enjoyed by audience and cast alike. A good sum was realized for a very worthy cause.

Mansonville

Mr. Orville Schoolecraft, who has been a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital, Sweetsburg Ward has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevan Heath and family spent the weekend in Waterloo, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fuller, and also called on other relatives and friends.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Winnie Heath is a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Klopfer, who has spent the summer in the Scandinavian countries, with relatives and friends, has returned to her home in town.

The Harvest Thanksgiving Eucharist was celebrated in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sunday, Oct. 1. Rev. R. G. Albiston spoke appropriately on Remembering to Give Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee, Messrs. John and Francis Young were among those who recently spent a day at Expo.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eldridge were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kilpatrick and daughters, Laurie Anne and Lisa, of Montreal. Sunday guests at the same home were Mr. Allan Harrison, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Eldridge, all of Newport, Vt.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamelin were Miss Linda Hamelin, Mr. Robert Grenier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grenier and children, all of Sherbrooke. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hamelin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Inglis and Miss Sandra Inglis, Foster, Mrs. Emily Boucher who has been spending a few days at the same home has returned to her work at Brigham.



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB — Obies Meats of the Atwater Market in Montreal bought the grand champion lamb Thursday at the Sherbrooke

Winter Fair for \$425 a pound, for a total price of \$301.75. Shown in the picture from left to right are Yvon Belair, general manager

of Obies Meats, William O'Bront, president, and Arch Lyster of Melbourne, owner of the champion. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Three Villages happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cleveland have returned to Bradenton, Fla., after spending part of the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Selby, Derby Line, and visiting other relatives and friends in the area.

Miss Beverly Dustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dustin, in Derby Line, is in San Francisco, Calif., where she has a position.

Mrs. Wilfred Malouin, Rock Island, was a recent visitor at the home of her son, Corporal Stanley Malouin, Mrs. Malouin and family in Ottawa. Mrs. Malouin accompanied another son, Corp. Albert Malouin, of St. Jean AFB., and returned home with the Stanley Malouin family, who remained here for the weekend.

Mr. Alfred Greenwood, Lodi, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood, and family, Sudbury, Ont., were visitors of their aunt, Miss Agnes Greenwood, and Mrs. Ida Copper, Derby Line, while visiting other relatives in the communities of Griffin, Beebe, Tomahawk and The Boundary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honey and Mr. Percy Honey, Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buz

zell, Vermilion, Ohio, were visitors of Mrs. R. W. Cairns, Derby Line.

Mr. Fred Dunn and his sister, Mrs. Alice Huntington, Rock Island, spent a weekend at Cherry River, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luce.

Miss Claire Alger, Rock Island, spent a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen West, Stanstead, while her mother, Mrs. Robert Alger, and Peggy were in the O.C.M. Hospital, Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bacon and daughter, Gail, Rock Island, motored to Montreal, where Miss Bacon remained as a second year student at Loyola College.

Mrs. John Shipway has returned to Stanstead after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Farrant, Mr. Farrant and family at Fort William, Ont. En route home Mrs. Shipway spent ten days with her sister, Miss Florence Eves, in Ottawa. Friends of Miss Eves will regret to hear she is not as well as they would wish.

Mrs. Collin Gillander, Pin court, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. McLeod, Stanstead.

Other guests at the same home have been Mr. and Mrs. David Talbot, Toronto, Ont., Mrs. Donald Patterson and Mrs. Justin Sherman, Magog.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brouillette, Shelton, Conn., were weekend visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. Tom Goodsell, and also visited Mrs. Brouillette's sister, Mrs. Edgar Hill and Mr. Ull, Rock Island, on the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brouillette and three children, Derby, Conn., also flew up to Newport and were visitors at the same homes.

Mrs. Robert Smith returned to her home in Preston, Ont., on Sept. 27, after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, Stanstead. Mrs. Webb's sister, Mrs. Wilfrid Chabot and Mr. Chabot, Derry, N.H., visitors at the same home, were accompanied back by Mrs. Smith, who continued on to Ingham, Mass., to visit her brother, Mr. Wendell Webb, Mrs. Webb and little son, Mrs. Violet Nagle and her sister, Mrs. Robert Waldo, Windsor, Conn., have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Curtis, Stanstead.

Diamond wedding anniversary celebrated by Sutton couple

SUTTON — Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Lewis received their relatives and friends at an At Home held at the home of their son, Merlin, on September 17, the occasion being their 60th wedding anniversary.

On entering the house, Mrs. Lewis was presented with a corsage of red roses by her son, Merlin, and Mr. Lewis received a white rose boutonniere from his daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Nelson Thompson.

The bride and groom received their guests in the living room, where bouquets of roses and gladioli were used to decorate.

The dining room table was centered with a two-tier anniversary cake, decorated in white with the numeral 60 on the top. This was flanked by white candles in crystal holders and red rosebuds in crystal vases.

Mrs. Gordon Durkee and Miss Carolyn Thompson, granddaughters of the couple, poured tea and coffee.

Refreshments were served by the grandchildren, Nancy Thompson, Stanley and Grant

Lewis and Gordon Durkee, Dora pointe and Glen Brown, Lewis, granddaughter, was in charge of the guest book, which was signed by 115 relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis received three years. They came back to



MR. AND MRS. PROCTOR LEWIS (Photo by La Belle Photo Engr.)

a dozen red roses from their Montreal, where they stayed only great-grandchild, Cheryl Durkee, who is 5 months old. They also received a pot of yellow mums from a Radio Station. Friends and relatives remembered them with flowers, gifts, money, telegrams and over 80 cards.

Telegrams were received from the Queen, Prime Minister Pearson, Premier Daniel Johnson, Jean Lesage, Hughes LaConn., where they lived for

They have two children, six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Relatives and friends attending the reception were from Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Magog, Waterloo, Cowansville, Durham, East Farnham and

NOTICE

To Hydro-Sherbrooke Gas Users

From October 16, 1967
our new number will be
569-9871

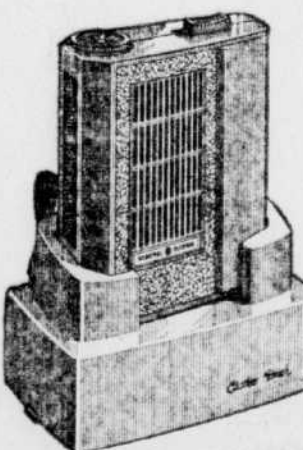
for service, bill payments or all other information concerning gas.

We cordially invite you to our new location at
36 Wellington Street South, where we
will be very pleased to serve you.

St. Lawrence Valley Gas Company Limited

O'BOYLE LTD.

1430 KING STREET WEST — TEL. 562-2637



MODEL VV-1

Cordless Clothes Brush

\$21.98



MODEL FR-20

Power Spray
Steam or Dry

\$21.98



MODEL P-407

Coffee Maker

\$21.99

Hunting and fishing

in the
E. T.

By NORM NICHOLL

TODAY THE WOODS in zones B, C, D, F, G, H, I, J and zone E (except Vaudreuil-Soulanges County) will come alive with hunters out for the first weekend of deer hunting. Zones A-1, A-2 and A-3 (male only) will have their coming out party for deer, next Saturday, Oct. 21, 1967. Tomorrow October 15 the farewell to the moose hunting season will be made and thoughts will turn to deer hunting. Since the first dates of the hunting season (deer) were set, hunters of the area have written their dissatisfaction of the dates set for this year. In the letters that I have received, deer hunters seem to feel that on one side the driving of deer by large gangs is partially the cause of the decline in last year's deer kill. While on the other side it is felt that the stalking of deer via the use of tree perches, etc., is the cause of the decline. Perhaps so. I have known cases where as many as twenty drivers were used and the deer driven down a narrow gorge lined with another six or seven sharp shooters and as many as twelve and fifteen deer killed at once. While this took place a number of years ago when the deer in the area were plentiful it can be said that in any other aspect of sport they are those who will take their quota plus. On the other side is the hunter (s) who proceed to build elaborate perches back in the woods and strew the ground with old vegetables and proceed to sit back and wait. Basically while these items will come up for discussion the main idea for all is to preserve what we have and to increase the deer population. To do this we must have areas that will provide forage for deer during the winter so that the deer will bear healthy fawns. So we must have does. One of the first reasons for the abandoning of the buck law was that the deer herds were in a weakened state and that the weaker ones should be done away with. Hasn't this been accomplished? Isn't it time that something was done to rebuild?

IN VERMONT the releasing of pheasant by some of the F and G Clubs and the Vermont Wildlife Department, has been accomplished and hunters have been able to test their skill on pheasant shooting. Some 9,000 birds have been released for hunters to take. Thanks to a friend at the border I went along when some of these birds were released. They seemed to react just the opposite of partridge. Instead of flying they preferred to stay put in the grass and have you walk by, therefore the popularity of hunting with dogs. Gordon England, Record Sutton correspondent writes that the pheasants have been found there north to the Sutton and Abercorn areas. While it might be nice to see this colorful bird around, it should be noted that they don't winter well in this area. The birds are ground feeders and while attempts have been made to make them feed in trees as do partridge this has failed and so the birds die from starvation or from predators. In the southern sections of Vermont they have come through the winter. However, rapidly changing land-use practices works against any hope of the birds multiplying in the regular manner. In fact here in Quebec they aren't considered as game birds.

LAKE MASSAWIPPI CONSERVATION CLUB held a directors' meeting this week to discuss plans for the upcoming Christmas Turkey Raffle. H. E. Cairns will have 1,000 books of tickets printed and club secretary Leland Mosher will distribute the tickets to club directors for sale. It was learned with regret that R. Linskou had resigned as a director of the club due to reasons of health. However a motion was made asking that he remain as an advisor to the club. At the same meeting it was learned that treasurer Cairns will be leaving for the winter. However, Dr. Lowther will take over the responsibilities of treasurer during his absence this winter. The next meeting of the club will be held at Ripplecove Inn, Wednesday, October 25.

Six teams to compete in ETABA this season, Border Bandits to return, North Troy, Vt., joins

Although the schedule has not been drawn up, it is certain that the Border Bandits from Newport, Vermont, will defend their Eastern Townships Amateur Basketball Association title this winter.

Bellevue Golf Club to hold closing tonight

MELBOURNE — (Special) — The official closing of the Bellevue Golf Club will be held this afternoon commencing at 5:30 p.m.

The representation of the trophies and prizes won during the season will take place following the dinner. A dance will then follow to close the evening's activities.

Mrs. Evan Smith, ladies president, and John Gardiner, head of the men's section, will officiate at the closing. Mrs. S. B. Fowler, ladies captain, and Ivan Gagnon, club captain, will be on hand to assist. Leslie "Chip" Rattray is the club manager and will be in charge of the event. Mrs. Rattray will assist. Mrs. H. R. Cleveland of Danville is the club professional.

Remember when...

The fastest 5½ furlongs ever run were covered by Delegate in 61.35 seconds at Belmont Park 16 years ago today—in 1951. The racehorse was on a straight track, however, and the official record on the curved track stands at 62.25 seconds, set in 1957 by Porterhouse.

At a recent league meeting held at Bishop's University, it was announced that there would be six teams competing in the loop this year.

These include last year's champs as well as North Troy, a squad from south of the border. Independents, composed of Bishop's faculty members and others, Sherbrooke Bean Clippers, Bishop's J.V.'s and a new outfit from Masog which is reported eager to join the fray. The Masog team is coached by Bishop's graduate Rod McKell, and despite the fact that his team lacks experience, it is felt the basketball fever which has developed in that town will carry the local boys a long way.

It was also announced last year, a tip-off tournament would be staged from October 30 to November 15 to get the action underway. Organizers Rollie Dewar and Wayne Nugent are expected to draw up the rest of the schedule shortly.

League fees have been raised to \$110 per team and this will include the tip-off tournament. Each squad will play a total of 15 games with playoffs scheduled to be the same as last year. The four Canadian teams in the loop will form an all-star team to compete in the Provincial playoffs next year while during the rest of the schedule, the six-team Can-Am league will compete for the Sherbrooke Daily Record Trophy.

All teams must submit a final list of players (up to 15) before the third game and timers and scorers must be provided by the home team. The schedule, it was decided, will be drawn up after home night dates are submitted by each team.

★ HOCKEY ★

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Hull 3, St. Hyacinthe 5
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Sherbrooke at Hull (2:30)
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Hull at Sherbrooke (7:30)
St. Hyacinthe at Granby (7:30)
Dumfries at Victoriaville (2:30)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at California
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at New York
New York at Detroit
Minnesota at Los Angeles

LEAGUE STANDINGS
PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE
W L T F A Pts.
Drummondville 2 0 0 11 7 4
Victoriaville 1 0 0 6 3 2
Sherbrooke 1 0 0 11 7 2
St. Hyacinthe 1 2 0 9 18 2
Hull 0 2 0 7 8 0
Granby 0 1 0 3 9 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division
W L T F A Pts.
New York 1 0 0 6 3 2
Montreal 1 0 0 2 1 2
Detroit 0 0 1 4 1 1
Boston 0 0 1 4 1 1
Toronto 0 0 0 3 6 0
Chicago 0 0 0 3 6 0
Western Division
W L T F A Pts.
California 1 0 0 5 1 2
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 4 3 2
Minnesota 0 0 1 2 2 1
St. Louis 0 1 1 3 5 1
Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 0 1 0 1 5 0

AT CITY HALL — Gordie Howe, centre, of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League was a visitor to Sherbrooke yesterday afternoon and was received at the City Hall by Alderman Amedeo Roy on behalf of Mayor Armand Nadeau. On the left is Ivan Dugre, well known local sportsman, who was responsible in getting

Howe to come to Sherbrooke. The Red Wings are in Montreal where they will meet the Canadiens this evening at the Forum in a NHL fixture. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Field of 158 horses to battle it out for \$4,225 on weekend

The sum of \$4,225 will be at stake this weekend at the Sherbrooke Race Track and a field of 158 horses will battle it out for the major share of the purses. Tonight Post Time is 8:00 p.m. while Sunday it will be 2:00 in the afternoon.

This evening every dash on the card has a field of eight starters going to the gate and some of the classes should produce some good racing before the winner leads the field home. The ninth dashes for winners of \$500 and more during 1967 as well as winners of a race after Oct. 1.

Larry Mosher with Ida Howard has the pole position and should set an early pace as she is capable of breaking away fast. She has the reputation of having registered the fastest half miles at the local track this year.

Diana's Gem with the second spot could prove to be tough while Fearless Wick, Justa Croft, Jamie Herbert, Doctor Croft, Skitch and G.M.W.C. could as well make things tough for the early favorites. Last Sunday Ida Howard came home the winner in 2:10 but Jamie Herbert has also been timed around the same time.

This evening a Preferred Trot with six starters will feature the card. Chief Corsica, with F. St. Denis driving, has been assigned the sixth position with Symphony Victor in the pole with Bel River, Premium, Pine Acres Scott and Red Top along side.

This should be a good battle the whole way as anyone of the six starters could emerge the winner. They all have been timed around the 2:10 mark and seem to be well balanced.

The ninth dash, with eight horses, should be another hard fight the whole way with Con-

nor's Justa Pickup and Abbott's Dell slight favorites with Miss Jessie Direct and Gay Meadows also in the battle. The rest of the card should produce some good racing for the fans before the evening is over.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15TH, 2:00 P.M.
1ST. RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-ARDENT JET, R. Duclos
2-VIRGINIA WAY, J. Robinson
3-BURNBRAE JIMMY, R. Bernard
4-STARLIGHT HAL, 700, R. Jutra
5-STARLIGHT HAL, 700, R. Jutra
6-STARLIGHT HAL, 700, R. Jutra
7-STARLIGHT HAL, 700, R. Jutra
8-STARLIGHT HAL, 700, R. Jutra

2ND. RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-DICK NELSON, 500, N. Paquet
2-KATY IBAF, 700, R. Belanger
3-CLINTON TASS, 500, G. Jutra
4-HAPPY GAL, 700, L. Belhumeur
5-SPRING DIRECT, 500, J. P. Lavallee
6-STARLIGHT HAL, 700, R. Jutra
7-STARLIGHT HAL, 700, R. Jutra
8-STARLIGHT HAL, 700, R. Jutra

3RD. RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-TWILIGHT STAR, F. Brochu
2-MAJOR RICHELIEU, R. Jutra
3-SUCCESS KNOX, M. Aubin
4-SHELLA LITTLE, R. Jutra
5-PHILGLOW, R. Jutra
6-TIMELY STORY, JR., R. Lachance
7-ADAM BYRD LAD, W. Mosher
8-SCOTTY B. GOOSE, G. Poisson
Eligible: Gallant Brooke, J. P. Lavallee

4TH. RACE — TROT
Purse: \$225.00
1-MERRY CRAFT, R. Belanger
2-LAIRD CAMPBELL, F. Turenne
3-SERENADE, J. Davies
4-DONOVAN, G. Jutra
5-TRUSTY LASS, R. Jutra
6-IRISH BLONDE, F. St. Denis
7-MR. M. S. H. Kironac
8-BARRIE STORM, L. Mosher

5TH. RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-PANDORA, C. M. Aubin
2-EBBY HALL, R. Domers
3-UNTOUCHABLE, N. Lachance
4-JESSICA BOOK, F. Brochu
5-HAPPY GUY, S. Jacob

6TH. RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-DEDA, F. St. Denis
2-ADVENTURE WINDSOR, C. Grenier
3-GOOSE EXPRESS, N. Milot
Eligible: Walter Cash Book, J. P. Lavallee

7TH. RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-MISS MEADOW ROSE, C. Grenier
2-INDIAN BAR, C. Rocheleau
3-JANET PRINCELIKE, W. Lancaster
4-NORTHWOOD BATTLE, R. Bernard
5-ROBO, C. J. Sevigny
6-GY GY PERO, R. Perreault
7-NORTHWOOD GINGER, R. Jodoin
8-JULIUS HANOVER, N. Lachance
Eligible: Addie Majesty, J. P. Normandin

8TH. RACE — TROT
Purse: \$275.00
1-SYMPHONY VICTOR, R. Perreault
2-BEL RIVER, R. Jutra
3-PREMIUM, G. Jutra
4-PINE ACRES SCOTT, J. Robinson
5-RED TOP, P. L. Cournoyer
6-CHIEF CORSCICA, F. Brochu
7-WONDERFUL MIR, J. G. Houde
8-JUSTA PICKUP, W. Lancaster
Eligible: Clever Adios, F. St. Denis

9TH. RACE — PACE
Purse: \$225.00
1-MISS JESSIE DIRECT, R. Jutra
2-LAURA CAX, E. Hebert
3-EDDIE'S MIKE, C. Grenier
4-GAY MEADOWS, R. Belanger
5-ABBOTT DELL, G. Jutra
6-ADIOS KENT, R. Jutra
7-GEORGES LEWIS, R. Belanger
8-DONALD IBAF, J. Lefebvre
Eligible: Irish Peter, N. Paquet

10TH. RACE — PACE
Purse: \$225.00
1-MERVIN HALL, J. P. Lavallee
2-PETER G THE SECOND, J. Davies
3-LUCY C HARVESTER, G. Jutra
4-EBBY Z, R. Jutra
5-COUNT E LEE, L. Hucksins
6-ADIOS KENT, R. Jutra
7-GEORGES LEWIS, R. Belanger
8-DONALD IBAF, J. Lefebvre
Eligible: Irish Peter, N. Paquet

Britain determined to wipe out distinction between amateur, pro tennis players for good

LONDON (CP) — The caste-conscious world of sports amateurism in Britain was somewhat agitated a few years ago when cricket abolished the sharp line between "gentlemen" and "players," meaning amateurs and professionals.

This was not surprising. It was back in the 19th century that Britain first imposed amateurism as a disciplinary code on world sport. But in recent years she has been watching the 20th century progeny of this code, shatter, with growing distaste.

Red Schoendienst named National League manager of the year in annual AP poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Schoendienst, the quiet leader who lifted the St. Louis Cardinals from a sixth-place finish in 1966 to an explosive, runaway victory in the National League pennant race this year, was named the circuit's Manager-of-the-year Friday.

Schoendienst, whose Cardinals also defeated Boston in a seventh game World Series, drew 257 votes from among the 397 baseball writers and broadcasters who participated in the annual Associated Press poll.

Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs was second with 119 votes. Cincinnati's Dave Bristol was a distant third with 11.

The Cardinals were tied for first place with Chicago on July 24. However, they went on a 133

Now the wheel has come full turn. Old England, which once looked down its nose at the play-for-pay performers, is bucking the whole stuffy world of organized tennis to erase the blurred line between its professionals and amateurs.

With mixed cricket having fallen into a comfortable pattern, the momentous decision of the council of the Lawn Tennis Association to bring about open tennis has brought nothing but kind words at home. There are loud cheers at the temerity of the council in putting Britain's own prize gem of tennis—the Wimbledon tournament—on the chopping block.

CLOUDY FUTURE
For the move does leave the future of Wimbledon cloudy, to put it mildly. As things stand now, countries that draw the amateur-pro distinction—and that includes the ones that count—won't allow their amateurs to compete at Wimbledon.

For that matter, Britain stands a good chance of getting tossed bodily right out of the International Lawn Tennis Federation. At any rate, her players will be barred from competing in amateur tournaments in those countries that nurture the simon pure theory. She also, it is expected, will be cut of the Davis Cup.

"Certainly there are grave risks involved," said Judge Carl Arvid, the LTA president, who managed to swing most of the 67 council members behind the idea and who hopes to have it ratified in December by the full LTA so

it can go into effect in time for the 1968 season.

Arvid and colleagues have been increasingly disillusioned by what are regarded as woolly and antiquated rules of the ILTF, which allow touring groups of "amateurs" from abroad to compete in allowances while British officials try to maintain the spirit of amateurism.

"IMMENSE ABUSE"
"We know there is immense abuse of the rules of which we are in charge," the outspoken judge said. "We know we cannot stop that abuse by penalizing individuals. It is too widespread."

"We have tried various ways of ending sham amateurism, through the ILTF but we are in a position where we can no longer hold our heads high."

The tennis heads are hoping that other countries will follow their suit, though there appear no immediate prospects of a large-scale move in this direction and they are more or less resigned to a tough period in the international game.

The state's Times was impressed enough by the council's audacity to put the story on its front page—normally reserved for more substantial news—with this observation:

"The council are, of course, absolutely right in principle, whatever practical risks they run. They may still... be a little ahead of their time. But a world-wide abolition of the distinction between amateurs and professionals has long been inevitable."

Beavers and Nationals meet twice on weekend, play here Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Sherbrooke Beavers move to the Capital City today for an afternoon engagement with Jack Bowness and his Nationals in the Hull Arena. On Sunday evening Bowness and his Nationals will make their initial appearance of the season at the Sports Palace at 7.30 p.m.

The Nationals joined the league this season for the first time, in fact it is the first time that the CAHA's National team has been divided into two sections, Western and Eastern. One is based at Winnipeg while the other is at Hull and will play in the Senior League.

Playing-coach Jack Bowness is no newcomer to Sherbrooke as several years ago he performed in the old Quebec Hockey League before leaving to join the ranks. He played with Springfield, Buffalo, Kitchener-Waterloo before staying for two years with the New York Rangers.

Bowness was coach of the Los Angeles in the Western League for two years and coached junior teams also. He was a member of Canada's National team last year and was named coach of the Eastern club this fall.

The Nationals possess a young club formed mostly of students who are attending universities around Ottawa. Wayne Freitag is the third oldest player on the team besides Bowness. He is 27 years old and played professional hockey with

the old Hull Ottawa Canadiens before returning to amateur ranks.

Derek Holmes is the second oldest player with the Nationals. He is 28 years old. He coached the Finnish National club in 60-61 and was player-coach of Switzerland and Austrian National teams from 62 to 66. He was with Morrisburg Combines two years ago when Sherbrooke Beavers met them in the Allan Cup playdowns.

The majority of the club is just out of junior ranks and come from all over Canada. Bob Berry who played with Sir George Williams last year is a member of the club. He is no newcomer here since for the past few years he played against Bishop's University.

Coach Bowness has a good young group and it is his job to mold them into a well-working machine. They will be the youngest team in the league but should give a good account of themselves, once he gets them settled down.

In their first appearance against the Eagles of Drummondville a week ago they came out on the short end of a 5-4 count but Coach Bowness figures they will be at their best today against the Beavers. They will be making their initial appearance before their home town fans and will be going all out to do so.

The Beavers will be missing Bill Dupre and Pierre LePage, out with injuries, while three others are waiting for their transfers to be able to dress. This is the same case with Victoriaville, Granby, St. Hyacinthe and Drummondville. Each club has a man or two on the sidelines brought about by the clubs waiting too long to seek their transfers and releases to play.

In the other game tomorrow evening Granby Vics will be making their home debut against St. Hyacinthe while Drummondville travels to Victoriaville to take on the Tigers in what could be a tough battle.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Travel could be hectic in NHL this year with expanded loop, teams will play at midnight

Every man that ever travelled the bus route around the minor leagues knows the advantages of travelling first class in the National Hockey League.

Some might find all that luxury hard to take, however, in the expanded NHL.

Some of the advantages of being in hockey's 12-team major league will include eating breakfast at noon and playing after midnight.

"No one ever played at midnight before," says Emile Francis, manager-coach of New York Rangers. "But that's what it's going to amount to."

It will all be brought about by the miracle of the space age that doesn't have any regard for time zones. The expanded league now has teams at Boston and New York on the East Coast and Los Angeles and Oakland on the West Coast.

Most of the players intend to eat and sleep as if they are in their own time zones. So the teams from the Eastern Division will be eating breakfast by their watches at 9 a.m. when they're on the West Coast at noon.

Presuming Toronto Maple Leafs fly to Los Angeles on the day of a game, it will mean they will probably be awake for more than 18 hours before they get on the ice because they gain three hours en route.

The expanded league got under way Wednesday with 10 clubs in action.

Toronto and Los Angeles Kings are both at home for their first games tonight. The Leafs play Chicago Black Hawks, while the Kings meet Philadelphia Flyers.

In other games tonight, Detroit Red Wings play the Canadiens at Montreal, Pittsburgh Penguins are at home to St. Louis Blues, and Minnesota North Stars visit California Seals at Oakland.

Montreal is at Boston, Toronto at Chicago, New York at Detroit and Minnesota at Los Angeles Sunday.

One of the big surprises of

opening night was New York's 6-3 victory over the league champion Black Hawks, although Francis has been saying all along that his team "is a North Stars visit California Seals at Oakland."

The Leafs will have several new faces. Duane Rupp will probably be the fifth defenseman, replacing Bobby Baum who went to California in the June draft.

Border Curling Club renovate quarters, Ray Greenwood named president, to hold Hallowe'en party

BEEBE — Activities are commencing at the Border Curling port; Ronald Moss, Derby Line; Club and with a full season schedule slated, announced President Raymond Greenwood.

Renovations which were started at the club last year and are continuing and progressing very well. George Joyal and other members of the club are spending their free time working on the improvements.

The new rug will be laid and the new bar is currently being built to be ready for the opening of the club. A work-bee is organized for Saturday, October 14, and anyone with free time will be most welcomed.

The officers this year are: Raymond Greenwood, president; Peter Bease, vice-president; M. W. MacDonnell, secretary; and Stuart Edgar, treasurer.

Directors are: Ronald Smith, Stanstead; Bertrand Jacques, Rock Island; John Anderson, Bebee; C. R. MacLean, Derby Line.

Mr. Greenwood has named the following as committee chairman, duties to start November 1. Membership, C. R. MacLean; budget, Peter Bease; bar and entertainment, John Anderson; ice and match, Roger Pellerin; house, Ronald Moss; trophy and prizes, Alden Hay; publicity, Bertrand Jacques and Chester Greenwood, and decorating, Ronald Smith.

There is a possibility that a Hallowe'en party will be held at the clubhouse, definite announcements to be made later. Guests are cordially invited to visit the club at their convenience and new members are welcomed. President Greenwood reports that new applications have already been received which is always encouraging.

Als and Argos meet in big one today, Lions take on Ticats Sunday afternoon

Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders were both rubbing their hands in glee when British Columbia Lions arrived in the East Friday evening.

The Lions, in last place in the Western Conference, will meet Hamilton Sunday and play the Rough Riders next Wednesday.

Hamilton and Ottawa are currently tied with 12 points each in the EFC, although the Ticats lead the conference by virtue of their two victories over Ottawa this season.

Sunday's Lions-Ticats game is the second one in the East this weekend. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. ED and will be televised by the CTV network.

Third-place Toronto Argonauts play the last-place Alouettes in Montreal Saturday at 2 p.m. in a game televised by the CBC national network.

Tackle Bob Steiber will not play for the Tiger-Cats and Garney Henley is a doubtful starter. Henley, the veteran halfback, injured his ankle in a game against Saskatchewan Roughriders last weekend.

LIONS REBUILDING
The Lions, a shadow of the club that won the Grey Cup in 1964, are currently in the midst of a rebuilding program.

"We will try to win some games this season but I want to take a look at a lot of people in new positions," coach Jim Hamilton said before leaving Vancouver Friday.

The Montreal-Toronto game is a key one for both clubs, but the Argos, leading the Alouettes by four points, could assure themselves of a playoff berth in the three.

East by winning. Toronto coach Leo Cahill will add corner linebacker Jim Reynolds to defence to smother the quarterbacks' rollouts.

The rest of the Toronto Argonauts' lineup will probably be unchanged.

Montreal coach Kay Dalton also plans to use his regular lineup. Don Davis might replace former Argos flanker Jim Greth, but the move is not certain.

Montreal has four games remaining, while Toronto has three.

HARNESS RACING
SHERBROOKE EXHIBITION GROUNDS

Wednesday, Saturday, 8:00 P.M. Sunday afternoon, 2:00 P.M.
On Wednesday, LADIES' NIGHT, Ladies admitted for 35c

General Admission: \$1.00 — Admission to Club House \$1.00