

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Weather

Cloudy, sunny periods today, warmer. High today 70. Sunday, sunny, warmer.

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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1968

Seventy-second year

Voter support doesn't mean House seats

By FRASER MacDOUGALL

OTTAWA (CP) — Analysis of the party vote by provinces in Tuesday's election exemplifies the principle that the share of voter support won't always be translated into Commons seats.

The Liberals got 53.3 per cent of the vote in Quebec against 45.6 in the 1965 election. This time they elected 55 of 74 Quebec MPs against 56 of 75 three years ago.

In Ontario, the Liberals in-

creased their share of the party vote by 2.9 percentage points to 46.5 and elected 64 of 88 MPs against 51 of 85 last time.

The Conservative share of the Ontario vote dropped two percentage points to 32 and their number of MPs went down eight to 17 from 25. The NDP Ontario vote dropped 1.1 percentage points but that only cost them three seats, the total dropping to six from nine.

In British Columbia the NDP got identical 32.9 per cent shares of the vote on Tuesday and in 1965. Yet this time it elected eight of 23 members against nine of 22 last time.

The Conservatives increased their B.C. vote by half a percentage point over 1965 to 19.7 but lost all three of their B.C. seats. The Liberals boosted their B.C. vote by 11.8 percent-

age points to 41.7 but more than doubled their seats to 15 from seven.

If each province returned the same number of MPs and they were elected by voting at large, the Conservatives would have won the election.

Conservative candidates got more than half the vote in four provinces—53.1 per cent in Newfoundland, 51.8 in Prince Edward Island, 55.2 in Nova Scotia and 50.2 in Alberta. They had the largest share of the vote in two other provinces—New Brunswick with 49.7 per cent and Saskatchewan with 36.9.

Quebec was the only province to give the Liberals more than half the vote—53.3 per cent. They had the largest share in three provinces—Ontario 46.5 per cent, Manitoba 41.8 and B.C. 41.7. They also had the

largest share in the territories with 48.

In the 1965 election only two provinces gave more than half their votes to one party. The Liberals got 64.1 per cent in Newfoundland and the Conservatives 53.8 in P.E.I. The Liberals went over the halfway mark in the territories with 52 per cent.

The Liberals bettered their 1965 party vote showing in seven provinces—P.E.I., Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. The Conservatives improved in five—Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Alberta and B.C. They also did better in the territories.

The NDP did better in Newfoundland, P.E.I., Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the territories.

Morty Shulman crusades

By R. J. ANDERSON

TORONTO (CP) — This is the first year in many that Morty Shulman isn't making a profit on an investment. He hopes to break even, though a bit of a loss won't disturb him. Crusades cost money.

He's tilting at windmills again. Actually, he's never stopped and the windmills are the same: the Establishment, alleged medical malpractice, conditions in jails and reformatories, what he calls the automobile insurance "racket"—injustice to the underdog wherever it is uncovered.

Now, though, he's shooting from a chair much more plush than the one he sat in at the morgue in downtown Toronto.

Dr. Morton Philip Shulman has made almost a career out of needling the Establishment and last year was dismissed, finally, as chief coroner of Metropolitan Toronto after a set-to with the provincial government unsettling to everyone concerned, from Premier John Roberts down, except Dr. Shulman.

STILL ON TARGET

He was elected to the legislature last October, waited until March to get settled in, and then let fly:

"Mr. Speaker: 'I thank the premier for my promotion. After all, were it not for his actions I would be still working in the morgue at Lombard Street.'

"The surroundings here are much more pleasant, although I must confess that on a number of occasions in the last few weeks, sir, when I have looked at the government front benches I have had the distinct, startling feeling that I was back at Lombard Street."

He went on from there for two days undisturbed by adverse press action to his "shotgun" approach in making charges on a wide range of issues, and promises more of the same.

Now, at his fighting weight

of 138 pounds, he's zeroing in on the workmen's compensation board, what he claims are intolerable conditions in Ontario's jails and reform institutions, bad penal administration and related topics.

Dr. Shulman used to be a Progressive Conservative. He says that's how he got the job of chief coroner for Metro Toronto in the first place, in 1962. Now he is New Democratic Party member for Toronto High Park, still the unrepentant rebel who for five years was a thorn in the side of the medical profession.

Depending upon the point of view, Morton Shulman, 43, five-foot-eight, slight, lithe, is a knight errant tilting at an inefficient legal and medical Establishment or an irresponsible maverick who distorts the truth.

He's been called a liar by Ontario's chief supervising coroner and "the only honest man around" by those for whom he has taken up the cudgels.

He has been described as having the intense good looks of an emaciated Ben Casey with the mind of a Wall Street

whiz kid. He knows something about almost everything and whether it be art, antiques, rare watches or making a buck in the stock market he'll give advice on the subject. And make money in the doing.

He also has peace of mind and \$1,000,000.

BOOK PROFITABLE

Morty Shulman knows his finance intimately. He's written a book about it.

Anyone Can Make a Million, first published in 1965, has been on best-seller lists for more than a year. It has sold 1,000,000 copies and returned \$175,000 to Dr. Shulman and his office nurse, who has a 10-per-cent interest in it.

He said in an interview that he has enough money and, in fact, thinks that no one should be permitted to make \$1,000,000.

He is NDP because he thinks that socialist party is doing more for the ordinary man than the old-line parties.

Protest made

The Downtown Merchants' Association yesterday sent a telegram to Quebec Trade and Commerce Minister Beaudry protesting Steinberg's decision to keep its Sherbrooke department store open on Dominion Day.

The telegram calls the move by Steinberg's unfair competition and stresses the urgency of passing a law to regulate store hours throughout the province.

Association President Gilles Beaudoin says the store is the only store in the city which has opted to stay open on July 1. All other stores including the Woolco department store in Rock Forest will be closed.

News in brief

Honor Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester B. Pearson Friday was named a companion of the Order of Canada, the honors system inaugurated during his term as prime minister.

The 71-year-old former prime minister's name was among a list of 12 male companions of the order and 23 awarded the medal of service.

Push closer

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon's defenders broke out extra machine guns, sandbags and barbed wire Friday night with Viet Cong guerrilla and North Vietnamese infiltrators reported pushing closer to the South Vietnamese capital for a possible new attack.

Though there were no reports of significant new action South Vietnamese government forces were on full alert. All leaves were cancelled and administrative clerks were confined to quarters and told to prepare for fighting.

Attack franc

PARIS (AP) — Weakening confidence and rumors of impending devaluation provoked a new and heavy attack Friday on the French franc, whose strength has been a foundation stone of President de Gaulle's foreign policy.

Despite insistence by government spokesmen that the franc would be held at its present parity, heavy trading pushed it to the floor against the Swiss franc.

Poison on sale

OTTAWA (CP) — A quantity of poisonous health salts is on the market in 10 Canadian cities, the federal food and drug directorate warned Friday in a special bulletin.

The product is called "Improved English Style Effervescent Salt" manufactured by the Dr. A. W. Chase Co. of Montreal.

Defective batches containing deadly tartar emetic were produced during May and June and shipped to Fredericton, Moncton, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Ont., Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina and Vancouver, the bulletin said.



MAY UPSET RESULTS — When the results are released today, the vote of these soldiers on far-off Cyprus and the votes of their Canadian

Armed Forces colleagues around the world may well upset the standing election results in several federal ridings including Sherbrooke

where Liberal Paul Gervais hopes the military ballots will close the slim 32-vote gap separating him from the apparent winner Creditiste Adair Larose. (CP Wirephoto)

Study water paradox

By JIM OSBORNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

seas and Hudson Bay.

These rivers, and a multitude of lakes in the northern halves of the provinces, contain water supplies capable of meeting any conceivable demands for generations.

Each province this summer will start initial stages on the four-year Saskatchewan-Nelson study agreement, signed last year, to determine the water potential in each.

One spokesman said an im-

portant aspect of the agreement is that it's the first such co-operative water inventory ever made by the three provinces in co-operation with federal agencies.

Since the headwaters of the Saskatchewan-Nelson chain are in Alberta, that province appropriately has accumulated a number of studies on river diversion and storage projects, and experience on operation of localized schemes.

Although Alberta has its own water development programs, the advantage of the Saskatchewan-Nelson study is that it can determine sooner how it fits into the inter-provincial watershed.

The province's 1968 program covers three areas, to some extent touched by other investigations:

—Possible diversions from the North to South Saskatchewan rivers. This has been a portion of Alberta's P.R.I.M.E. concept.

No Record Monday

There will be no Record on Monday, Dominion Day. Regular publication will resume on Tuesday.

Long hot summer '68

The mood in the black ghettos, dangerous

NEW YORK (NEA) — Dr. Sylvester Odum, a Newark Negro leader, may have summed up the prospects for peace this summer in America's metropolises when he reported:

"Yes, some good things are happening. But the situation is dangerous. That's the only word to use, I suppose. Dangerous."

A year or two ago, even the more enlightened city officials would have proclaimed, "It can't happen here." That's one phrase nobody uses any more. Riots can happen and, according to a 12-city survey made by NEA correspondents for this newspaper, those who predict a quiet summer are extraordinarily optimistic.

NEA reporters talked with the key people in Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles who assessed their city's situations.

In all but a few cities, the worst is expected—although no responsible official, civil rights leader or clergyman is without hope. Unfortunately, it is usually the irresponsible element in a city which fo-

ments violence. Here's a rundown of what may happen this summer in the country's major cities.

Chicago

When President Johnson withdrew from the presidential race, many were led into wishfully thinking this would cool plans to disrupt the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in August. But revolutionaries are out to demolish a system—not a man.

The Yippies swear they will settle some 50,000 in Grant Park for a week-long "festival of life" during the convention. City officials insist they will not.

Angry voices from the black ghettos answered Mayor Daley's "shoot to kill" orders after the April riots by putting out the word: "If the cops shoot, we shoot back."

One city agent, paid to know what's going on, summed up the Chicago situation:

"I can't find any reasons why there won't be riots in Chicago this summer."

Detroit

Until it started raining fire-bombs last summer, Detroit was generally thought of by

whites as a model city as far as community relations were concerned.

The feeling was, "It can't happen here." But it did.

"If anything," says one Negro leader, "things are worse now than they have been in years. There's been a complete breakdown in communications during the past 12 months and what contact there has been hasn't been good."

One of those contacts occurred recently outside Cobo Hall, where some poor people massed for a rally before heading for Resurrection City. Through error, mounted police charged their horses into the crowd, injuring a few people and heating up an already tense situation.

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh apologized for the incident, but the damage had already been done.

"Last year," says a ghetto worker, "we didn't really expect a lot of trouble and we got it. This year we're looking for it. I don't think we'll be disappointed."

Washington

The nation's capital lost its riot immunity in April and

city officials admit it has not yet found lasting health for the months ahead.

In the ghettos, tempers still seethe with complaints identical to those in other cities: white merchants in black areas, poor investment opportunities for Negroes, high rent for poor housing, general discrimination by white employers, and general apathy by Whitey toward the whole situation.

A recent City Council report has helped cool the complaints somewhat. Among the recommendations:

Establishment of a "revolving fund," using federal and private money for low-interest, long-term loans to Negro entrepreneurs and co-operatives; encouragement to large chains to grant franchises to Negroes; encouragement of private industry to indulge in training programs and hiring practices for ghetto residents.

Even though all appears quiet in the capital, warning flashes occur. Sporadic cases of arson continue, and white merchants trying to start up business again in the ghettos report open harassment and hostility from young Negroes who want them to know that,

as yet, they consider nothing solved by the April burning.

Baltimore

A tense wait for money

seems to be a key to this city's racial future this summer.



NEA

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

SATURDAY

- 6:00 p.m.
3) News, Weather, Sports
4) Sing Along Jubilee
12) Like Young
6:30 p.m.
3) News — Mudd
5) News
8) Sounds '68
8) Music Hall
6:45 p.m.
6) News
7:00 p.m.
3) No Time For Ser-
geants
5) Bewitched
6) Sing Along Jubilee
8) Rusty Wallington
12) Dom De Luis
7:30 p.m.
3) The Prisoner
5) Saint
6) High Chaparral

- 8) Dating Game
8) Newlywed Game
12) Movie: Campbell's
Kingdom
6:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
5) Get Smart
6) Movie: Cheyenne Au-
tumn
8) Lawrence Welk
7:00 p.m.
3) Hogan's Heroes
5) Movie: Phantom of the
Opera
9:30 p.m.
3) Petticoat Junction
8) Hollywood Place
12:00 p.m.
3) Mannix
12) Garrison's Gorillas

- 8) Dream House
12) Little People
1:15 p.m.
3) Ch. 3 Presents
1:30 p.m.
3, 6) As the World
Turns
5) Let's Make a Deal
8) Wedding Party
12) Photo Finish
2:00 p.m.
3, 6) Love is a Many
Splendored Thing
5) Days of Our Lives
8) Newlywed Game
12) In Town
2:30 p.m.
3) House Party
5) Doctors
6) Coronation Street
8) Virginia Graham
12) People in Conflict
3:00 p.m.
3) To Tell the Truth
5) Another World
5) Take 30
8) General Hospital
12) Magistrate's Court
3:30 p.m.
3, 6) Edge of Night
5) You Don't Say
8) Dark Shadows
12) It's Your Move
4:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
5) Match Game
6) Classic
8) Dating Game
12) Last of the Mohicans

- 4:25 p.m.
5) News: Kalber
4:30 p.m.
5) Mike Douglas
6) King's Outlaw
8) Bewitched
12) Movie: The Gift of
Love
3) Adventures in Para-
dise
5:00 p.m.
6) Belle El Sebastian
8) Local News
5:30 p.m.
3) News, Weather, Sports
6) Troubadour
8) News, Frank Rey-
nolds
6:00 p.m.
5) News, Weather, Sports
6) My Three Sons
8) Movie: Arms of the
Avenge
12) Pierre Berton
6:30 p.m.
3) News, Cronkite
5) News: Huntley
Brinkley
6) News, Weather, Sports
12) Local News
7:00 p.m.
3) Danny Thomas
5) Truth of Consequences
6) Something Summer
12) Flintstones
7:25 p.m.
6) Sports: Gord
Atkinson
7:30 p.m.
3) Gunsmoke
6) Documentary Special
8) Cowboy in Africa
12) Lucille Ball
8:00 p.m.
5) Champions
12) Bewitched
8:30 p.m.
3) Lucille Ball
8) Rat Patrol
12) Family Affair
9:00 p.m.
3) Andy Griffith
5) Comedy Playhouse
6) Good Company
8) Felony Squad
12) Country Music
Hall
9:30 p.m.
3) Family Affair
6) Premiere — Drama
8) Peyton Place
12) I Spy
10:00 p.m.
3) Premier-Adventure
5) I Spy
8) Big Valley
11:30 p.m.
12) Canada: 101
3, 5, 6, 8, 12) News
Weather, Sports
11:00 p.m.
3, 5, 6, 8, 12) News
Weather, Sports
11:30 p.m.
8) Merv Griffin
12) Tonight Show
8) Joey Bishop
11:45 p.m.
12) Wrestling
6) Movie: The Headless
Ghost

SUNDAY

- 7:30 a.m.
8) Insight
8:00 a.m.
5) God and Man
8) Cathedral of Tomor-
row
8:30 a.m.
5) Cathedral of Tomor-
row
9:00 a.m.
8) Insight
9:30 a.m.
3) Tom and Jerry
8) Light Time
9:15 a.m.
8) Church Service—
R.C.
9:30 a.m.
3) Underdog
5) Milton: The Monster
10:00 a.m.
3) Lamp Unto My Feet
5) Linus
10:30 a.m.
8) Popeye
10:30 a.m.
3) Look Up and Live
8) Movie: The Baby and
the Battleship
11:00 a.m.
3) Camera Three
5) Church Service
11:30 a.m.
3) Faith for Today
5) TBA
12:00 Noon
3) This is the Life
5) Navy Film
6) Hi Diddle Day
12:30 p.m.
3) Face the Nation
5) Snake's Tour
6) Bowling
12) Cowboy Artist
1:00 p.m.
3) Big Picture
5) Meet the Press

- 12) Tele. Dominica
6) Sports Magazine
1:15 p.m.
6) Gardening
1:30 p.m.
3) Insight
8) World Council of
Churches
6) Country Calendar
1:45 p.m.
8) Baseball Close-up
2:00 p.m.
3) Canadian Travel
5) Wrestling
6) Moods of Man
2:15 p.m.
8) Baseball: Red Sox
2:30 p.m.
5) Eyes of Tomorrow
3) Indy 500
3:00 p.m.
3, 6) Soccer
12) Continental Minis-
ture
3:30 p.m.
12) Spectrum
4:00 p.m.
5) TBA
12) Crossfire
4:30 p.m.
8) Movie: Juarez
12) Movie: Four Faces
West
5:00 p.m.
5) TBA
3) Tennessee Tuxedo
5:30 p.m.
3) Amateur Hour
6) Hymn Sing
6:00 p.m.
3) 21st Century
5) Frank McGee Report
6) Walt Disney
12) Tarzan

- 4:30 p.m.
3) You Can Quote Me
4) Animal Kingdom
7:00 p.m.
3) Lassie
5) Flipper
6) The Group
8) Voyage
12) The Monkees
7:30 p.m.
3) Gentle Ben
5) Walt Disney
6) Green Acres
12) FBI
8:00 p.m.
3, 6) Ed Sullivan
8) FBI
8:30 p.m.
5) Mothers-in-Law
12) I Dream of Jeannie
9:00 p.m.
3) Glen Campbell
5) Movie: A Girl Named
Tamiko
12) Documentary Special
9:30 p.m.
5) High Chaparral
3) Mission Impossible
6) Drama Special
12) Champions
9:30 p.m.
3, 5, 6, 8, 12) News
Weather
11:15 p.m.
3) Merv Griffin
5) Amos Burke
6) Sylvia Scarlett
8) Movie: Beyond the
Forest
12:00 p.m.
12) Sports Hot Seat

MONDAY

- 7:00 a.m.
5) Today
7:05
3) News, Benji
7:30 a.m.
3) Law Enforcement
7:45 a.m.
8) Farm and Home
7:55 a.m.
3) Local News
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8) Your Breakfast Se-
lal
8:30 a.m.
8) Cartoon Carnival
9:00 a.m.
3) Dating Game
5) Women's News
8) Film Feature

- 9:30 a.m.
3) Newlywed Game
5) General Hospital —
Serial
8) Cartoon Carnival
10:00 a.m.
3) Candid Camera
5) Snap Judgment
8) Baby Game
10:20 a.m.
6) News, Weather, Sports
10:25 a.m.
5) News
8) Children's Doctor
11:00 a.m.
3) Beverly Hillsbillies
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
8) Dick Cavett
11:00 a.m.
3) Andy Griffith
5) Personality
6) Mr. Dressup
11:25 a.m.
6) Pick of the Week
11:30 a.m.
3) Dick Van Dyke
5) Hollywood Squares
11:55 a.m.
6) News
12 Noon
3) Love of Life
5) Jeopardy
6) Luncheon Date
8) Bachelor Father
12:25 p.m.
3) News
12:30 p.m.
5) Eye Guess
8) Treasure Isle
12) Romper Room
2, 6) Search For To-
morrow
12:45 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) Treasure Room
12:55 p.m.
5) News — Newman
1:00 p.m.
6) Across the Fence
6) Luncheon Date
5) News

- 10:25 a.m.
5) News
8) Children's Doctor
10:30 a.m.
3) Beverly Hillsbillies
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
8) Dick Cavett
11:00 a.m.
3) Andy Griffith
5) Personality
6) Mr. Dressup
11:25 a.m.
6) Pick of the Week
11:30 a.m.
3) Dick Van Dyke
5) Hollywood Squares
11:55 a.m.
6) News
12 Noon
3) Love of Life
5) Jeopardy
6) Luncheon Date
8) Bachelor Father
12:25 p.m.
3) News
12:30 p.m.
5) Eye Guess
8) Treasure Isle
12) Romper Room
2, 6) Search For To-
morrow
12:45 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) Treasure Room
12:55 p.m.
5) News — Newman
1:00 p.m.
6) Across the Fence
6) Luncheon Date
5) News

TUESDAY

- 7:00 a.m.
5) Today
7:05 a.m.
3) News, Benji
7:15 a.m.
8) Farm and Home
7:55 a.m.
3) Vermont Report
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8) Your Breakfast
Serial
8:30 a.m.
8) Popeye
9:00 a.m.
3) Dating Game
5) Women's News
8) Cartoon Carnival
9:30 a.m.
3) Newlywed Game
5) General Hospital
10:00 a.m.
1) Candid Camera
5) Snap Judgment
8) Baby Game
10:20 a.m.
6) News, Weather, Sports

- 12:45 p.m.
3, 6) Guiding Light
12:55 p.m.
5) News, Newman
1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
5) Dark Shadows
6) Local News
8) Dream House
12) Little People
1:15 p.m.
3) Ch. 3 Presents
1:30 p.m.
3, 6) As the World
Turns
5) Let's Make a Deal
8) Wedding Party
12) Photo Finish
2:00 p.m.
3) Love is a Many
Splendored Thing
5) Days of Our Lives
6) Bonnie Prudden
8) Newlywed Game
12) In Town
2:30 p.m.
3) House Party
5) The Doctors
6) Coronation Street
8) Virginia Graham
12) People in Conflict
3:00 p.m.
3) To Tell the Truth
5) Another World
6) Take Thirty
8) General Hospital
12) Magistrate's Court
3:25 p.m.
3) News: Edwards
3:30 p.m.
3, 6) Edge of Night
5) You Don't Say
8) Dark Shadows
12) It's Your Move
4:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
5) Match Game
6) BBC Classics
8) Dating Game
12) Magic Tom
4:25 p.m.
5) News: Kalber
4:30 p.m.
6) Upside Town
5) Mike Douglas Show
8) Bewitched
5:00 p.m.
6) Frankenstein Jr.
8) News, Weather, Sports

Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis, Derby Line, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis, St. Johnsbury, Vt., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pease.

Mr. Henry Amotte has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Donat Comeau and family in Beauharnois and Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna in Valleyfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fowler, Elaine, Joyce and Barbara spent Father's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morrill in Asbestos.

Mrs. Conrad Maurice and sons, Richmond, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke and Miss Margaret Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Day and family, Brockville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Healy and Mr. Walter Healy.

Best wishes to all
CANADIANS!

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and Sunday evening
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LENNOXVILLE

Compton History Society meets

COOKSHIRE — The Compton County Historical Museum Society's executive met at the Museum, with President, Lionel Hurd, in the chair.

Tentative plans were made for the summer and autumn festivities, including the unveiling of a plaque, on Aug. 3, in memory of the late John Henry Pope. The plaque will be placed on the County Building in the town park about 7:30 p.m., following the outdoor supper, to be held by the Anglican and United Church members, as part of the Centennial festivities.

At 8:30 the same evening, a meeting will be held in the museum at Eaton, when there will be a guest speaker, who will speak on a topic of historical interest. Property owners certificates will also be presented to those who have applied, and fulfilled the requirements of having had their property in one family's name for 100 years or more.

A Cavalcade, to be held on Sept. 21, starting from the Museum at 1 p.m., will include a trip through the old stage coach road, Beecher Falls, Lindsay Pond and the Connecticut Lakes, taking in the boundary line in the disputes in the early 1840's between the United States and Canada.

John French read the correspondence, which consisted of a thank you note from an elderly gentleman, complimenting the society, and those responsible, for saving the old landmark, the Cookshire covered bridge; information re a book written about Waterville from 1800-1967, which is available; also from the Canadian Museum Society, with suggestions of how to raise money to finance small museums' expenses; also, an invitation to attend a tour of the Scotch cemeteries in the district on July 14.

The secretary announced the death of a Life Member, the late Mrs. Donald Jacobs, of South Portland, U.S.

The museum will be open to the public every Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m. throughout the summer months.

Celebrate DOMINION DAY!

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Huntingville

Mr. Frank Libbey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Loomis to the United Empire Loyalist Convention, held in the Art Centre at Cowansville on June 8.

Let's all celebrate DOMINION DAY!

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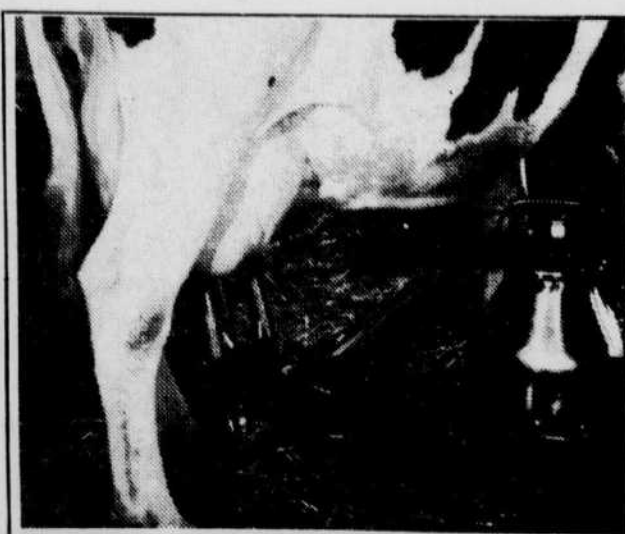
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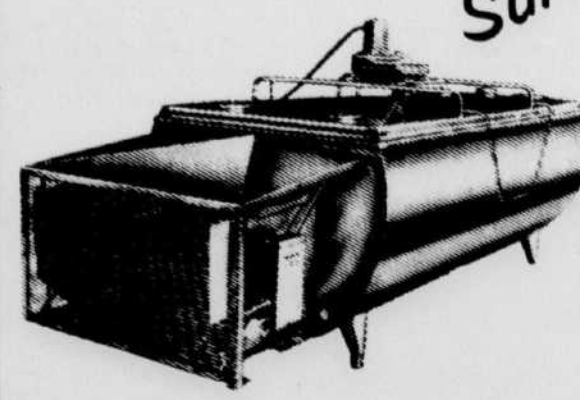
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Sherbrooke Daily Record

SAT., JUNE 29, 1968

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Plans school course on drugs, alcohol

If official backing is received from Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, La Commission Scholaire Regionale de l'Estrie plans to initiate a comprehensive, regular school course on drugs and alcohol, an official said yesterday.

Daniel Frechette, Director General of Schools, said the course would probably be aimed at Grade 10, 11 and 12 students. A committee comprised of school teachers and other officials will huddle together as soon as possible to decide a possible format for the classroom drug course.

Mr. Frechette said once the program has been discussed, the education minister will be asked to approve the plan.

He emphasized the drug and alcohol proposed course is not

meant to be a wide-sweeping one touching on a complete community.

Present ideas call for the program to be centered exclusively in the schools. "It would be a subject just like mathematics," the director general explained.

He added the course might be earmarked for one period a week throughout the academic year, or it could possibly be a once-a-month course.

Mr. Frechette suggested the primary aim of the project is to give students an opportunity to study both the "black and white" sides of today's drug cult and use of alcohol.

He would not be pinned down to the extent which school children are using drugs and alcohol in the Commission's administrative area.

"We don't have exact figures or clues... we think some of the students are using drugs and alcohol, but to what extent and in what manner we don't know."

Mr. Frechette suggested such activities are understandably going on during parties outside of school, rather than the regular school environment.

C. Lorne Campbell, Chairman of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, said if l'Estrie school board was "setting up a drug and alcohol education program along these lines," then the ET Board would work along with them either through invitation or suggestion.

Mr. Campbell said this was the only logical plan of action as any drug market would be active in both the French and

English-speaking communities. Mr. Frechette said a number of teachers will probably study alcoholism and drug addiction at the University of Sherbrooke this fall so they will be well versed to discuss these subjects with students.

In addition it is hoped that educational films on drugs and alcohol will be made available, along with guest appearances by knowledgeable authorities on these two subjects.

The proposed school course is solely under the wing of l'Estrie Board.

The impetus for the plan got underway shortly after Marcel Bougie, Director of the Office of Prevention and Treatment of Alcoholism and other addiction addressed a parent audience at

the University of Sherbrooke last April.

Mr. Frechette expressed interest in hooking up with the local Y drug project, but has yet to make any concrete approach to Y Executive Director Ben Hannan.

Mr. Hannan has nursed the drug project ever since the idea germinated late last fall. The project is basically educational and designed to present all available facts on drugs to teens and parents so they can form their own attitudes and commitments toward them.

Interviewed earlier this year, Mr. Hannan said: "There is pot (marijuana), being used by members of the teenage community," but the use is limited. Recently the American Medical Association issued a lengthy

and what some observers say is the first authoritative and general condemnation, on the use of marijuana.

However, the Association, which packs a hefty influence in medical and legal circles, was more lenient towards sentences imposed on young, first-time offenders charged with possession of marijuana.

In fact the Association called for less severe punishment for these individuals.

BRIEFINGS

BISHOPTON

Cold turkey and strawberry supper, Bishopton Rebekah Hall, Sat., June 29th, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Ausp. U.C.W. All welcome.

Promotion list at Ayer's Cliff High is released

Following is the promotion list for Ayer's Cliff High School:

TO GRADE 2

Babbin, Catherine May; Dezan, Penny; Dezan, Lee George; Dustin, Shirley Ann; Fisher, Lisa; Hebert, Linda Jane; Holmes, Kelly Ann; Keane, John; Little, Angela; Mosher, Danny; Pettigrew, Alexandra; Standish, Deborah; Swartz, Barton; Therrien, Daniel; Vedanayakam, Michael; Whipple, Heidi; Wintle, Patricia; Wintle, Barry Sydney.

TO SPECIAL CLASS I

Clark, Danny; Clark, Thelma; Imbeault, Cathy; Keeble, Larry; Keeble, Lorraine; Keeble, Richard; Mosher, Penny; Smith, Galen; Smith, Gilbert; Washburn, Cindy; Washburn, Forrest; Whipple, Stephen; Wood, Darlene.

TO GRADE 3

Dezan, Douglas; Down, Allan; Fisher, Cathy; Foyle, Timothy; Piercy, Douglas; Roger, Sherrilyn; Schoolcraft, Anthony; Whipple, Shannon; Wintle, Debra.

TO GRADE 4

Buckland, Brian; Butler, Brian; Cooper, Janet; Down, Lynn; Drew, Faye; Keane, Jimmy; Kennedy, Jennifer; Martin, Madeleine; Mosher, Vicki; Piercy, Scott; Schoolcraft, Laurie; Scott, Peter; Standish, Anne; Thiffault, Florence; Vance, Shirley; Williamson, Bobby; Wintle, Beverly.

TO SPECIAL CLASS II

Blake, Ralston; Brus, Ben; Imbeault, Robert; Imbeault, Susan; Mosher, Dale; Smith, Gilbert; Washburn, Christine; Wilson, Gertrude; Wilson, Linda.

TO GRADE 5

Bliss, Sandra; Crook, Billy; Cross, Roy; Davidson, Randy; Drew, Elaine; Drew, Melanie; Fisher, Bobby; Foyle, Victor; Gale, Lee; Keeble, Brian; Lundberg, Candy; MacDonald, Kathy; Martin, Francoise; Morgan, Cathy; Roger, Robert; Scott, Charles; Smith, Percy; Vedanayakam, Ida; Wood, Norman.

FROM GRADE 10 TO 11

Coates, Brenda; Clark, Eleanor; Cooper, Gordon; Davidson, Cheryl; Dezan, Joyce; Drew, Michael; Saunum, Esther; Williamson, Madeline.

TO GRADE 6

Batrie, Elaine; Browning, Betty-Jean; Clark, Deborah; Down, Janet; Imbeault, Margaret; Keane, Christine; Little, Randy; Martin, Virginia; Norrie, Gregg; Smith, Debra; Standish, Jane; Standish, Wendy; Swartz, Cheryl; Trevail, Neal; Vedanayakam, Mark; Wilder, Winnie; Wilson, Elizabeth.

TO GRADE 4B

Asbury, Valerie; Drew, Melody; Harrison, James; Martin, Jeannine; Martin, Pauline; Wesslink, Benny; Wood, Michael.

TO GRADE 7

Allsop, Daniel; Allsop, Linda; Blake, Anthony; Bliss, Kathy; Butler, Wendy; Kennedy, Suzanne; Molony, Patrick; Pettigrew, Damien; Sharmar, Jimmy; Swartz, Teddy; Whipple, Shane.

TO GRADE 8

Batrie, John; Blake, Victoria; Bliss, Laureen; Cooper, Elaine; Dezan, Alton; Hall, Kim; Kennedy, Mitchell; Morgan, Linda; Pettigrew, Michel; Roger, Lorraine; Saunum, John; Stafford, Joan; Standish, Howard; Turner, Roger; Whipple, Deborah; Wilder, Clayton.

TO GRADE 9

Baldwin, Mead; Bowen, Larry; Crook, Jimmy; Dezan, Leslie; Drew, Larry; Gustin, Marilyn; Hall, Randy; Keane, Sylvia; Little, Jamie; Mosher, Marsha; Norrie, Suzan; Vance, Linda; Walker, Dale; Walker, David; Yertaw, Nolene.

TO GRADE 10

Baldwin, Eva; Browning, Geoffrey; Butler, Elaine; Crook, Debbie; Dezan, Laura; Grenon, Linda; Ingalls, Kenneth; Leith, Betty-Anne; MacDonald, John; Pierce, Jane; Sharmar, Tom; Smith, Charlene; Smith, Russell; Taylor, Trudi; Vance, Gary; Williamson, Betty.

FROM GRADE 10 TO 11

Coates, Brenda; Clark, Eleanor; Cooper, Gordon; Davidson, Cheryl; Dezan, Joyce; Drew, Michael; Saunum, Esther; Williamson, Madeline.

Motorcycle gang member gets three months in jail and fine

A thirteenth member of the Trois Rivières motorcycle gang that invaded Windsor Mills two weeks ago faced Benoit Turmel yesterday in Court of Sessions and received a three-month jail sentence and a total of \$75 in fines or 23 days in jail, after pleading guilty to five charges. There was no delay on the fines.

Andre Gelinas, 22 years old of Trois Rivières, pleaded guilty with a shrug of his shoulders to charges of possession of an offensive weapon, obstructing a police officer, two charges of assault and disturbing the peace.

Crown Prosecutor Andre Langlais told the court the offensive weapons found on the

accused were a baseball bat and a chain over two feet long. He said the accused was in the car accompanying the gang and not riding a motorcycle.

Judge Turmel told the accused the three-month sentence for possession of the offensive weapons would run concurrently with a three-month sentence he is serving on a charge he faced in Trois Rivières.

He fined him \$50 for the two assault charges and obstruction and in default, 15 days in jail.

Dunkin

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEnroe and son Douglas, Montreal.

Recent visitors at the Aiken-Cabana home were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warner and family, Derby Line, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell and family of Ville d'Anjou.

He was fined \$25 for disturbing the peace, in default, eight days in jail.

Another member of the gang, Roland Fortin, 19, of Trois Rivières, pleaded not guilty to the same five charges.

Judge Turmel granted him bail of \$250 cash at his lawyer's, Pierre Beaudry, request.

The accused chose a trial by judge alone.

Jean-Claude Beaudoin, 31, of Montreal, changed his option from a trial by judge alone to trial by judge and jury yesterday and will appear at the next session of Assizes to face charges of attempted breaking and entering with the intent to commit a crime and possession of burglary tools.

He is accused of trying to break into a store owned by Gerard Roy in Sherbrooke on May 12.



DUTCH THEME — These students of the graduating class of Ayer's Cliff High School pose in a Dutch-type back

ground at the big dance held recently in the gymnasium of the school. From left to right are Sharon Pedersen, Susan

Beaton, Joan Johann, Ruby Smith, and Nancy Taylor.

Promotions at Mitchell School announced

Mitchell School in Sherbrooke recently released its promotion list. The following pupils were promoted to higher grades:

Promoted to Primary Level:

Beckman, Daina; Berney, Jenny; Brown, Robin; Campbell, Douglas; Chantier, Jocelyn; Drummond, Susan; Edgcombe, Gary; Gagne, Nicole; Head, Debbie; Komery, Ingrid; Lister, Kelly; Mayhew, Bruce; Morin, Brigitte; Munday, Linda; Munster, Barbara; Page, Lindford; Redford, Neil; Rothney, Barbie; Ward, Laurie; Westman, Wayne; Wilson, Martha; Zacko, Debbie.

Promoted to Primary Level 1:

Alberts, David; Banks, Laura; Bogie, David; Brazeau, Jean Yves; Campbell, Bruce; Coote, Scott; Hall, Marty; Harrison, Diane; Hodge, John; Grey, Michael; Jarvis, Jaye;

Kouri, Cindy.

Mallouh, Jama; Moulard, Judy; Paulette, Laurie; Ranshousan, Gordon; Ross, Audrey; Smith, Stephen; Smyth, Dalia; Smyth, Rona; Wilson, David.

Promoted to Primary Level 2:

Allatt, Reggie; Austin, Michael; Beckman, Todd; Budnig, Debbie; Chapman, Scott; Fish, Stephen; Gillett, Hal; Himanen, Anita; Jarjour, Nancy; Jasper, John; Knudsen, Michael; Komery, Nathalie; Lyon, Andy; MacDonald, Mary Lou; McCombie, Ian; Page, Geoffrey; Peck, Calvin; Singleton, Scott; Smart, Mhairi; Sorensen, Dorthie; Willard, Barbara.

Promoted to Primary Level 3:

Aldrich, Starr; Anderson, Jonathan; Atto, Peter; Beckwith, Timmy; Bradley, David; Chantier, Brigitte; Cochrane, Carol; Comeau, Perry; Doucet, Elaine; Edgcombe, Brian; Fontaine, Janet;

Gillman, Zachary; Harden, Gary; Hatch, Joan; Lang, Ross; Lyon, Stephen; McComb, Cindy; Mills, Alan; Mitchell, Martha; Munday, Sharon; Northrup, Kathy; Ross, Andrew; Siddigi, Subuhi; Vineberg, Ari.

Promoted to Primary Level 2:

Cox, Maureen; Cummings, Peter; Elger, Robin; Franck, Angela; Gilligan, Michael; Hamel, Leona; Ishak, Ketty; McBean, Donna; Oxford, Ellen-May; Philbrick, Kerry; Poole, Lilas; Roadnight, Susan; Schofield, Susan; Stewart, Lora Lee; St. Laurent, Gail; Taille, Ronnie; Young, John.

Special Junior Class promoted to a Higher Level:

Bouchard, Manon; Comeau, Kathy; Comeau, Stephen; Hann, Brent; Hoy, Gregory; Imbeault, Brenda; Lapointe, Gino; Rugg, David; Stratton, Sarah; Teasdale, Annette; Wall, Susan; Wheeler, Lester.

Promoted to Primary Level 3:

Allanson, Peter; Bennett, Debra; Bishop, Linda; Brown, Kevin; Christiansen, Nancy; Connor, Lynn; Coombs, Joan; Derick, Beth; Eckel, Scott; Falconer, Carol; Fish, Bobby; Fryer, John; Hewton, Patricia; Johnson, Pamela; McCombie, Roger; Meyers, Philip; Morrison, Laurie; Murray, Lorna;

Webb, Wendy; Whitley, Robert; Wilson, Christine; Wright, Nancy.

Promoted to Primary Level 3: Bowman, Bruce; Budnig, Steven; Chouinard, Johanne; Currier, Donnie; Hall, Mark; Harrison, Lynda; Hubbard, Keith; MacDonald, David; MacDonald, Scott; MacMillan, George.

Mandour, Tarek; McNab, Debbie; Mills, Debra; Moore, Heather; Simonneau, Wayne; Simons, David; Wilson, Deborah; Young, Laura; Zako, Joanne.

Promoted to Primary Level 3:

Auray, Cynthia; Blake, Joanne; Brock, Michael; Collins, Russell; Davis, Laura; Elger, David; Gagne, Jeanette; Grey, Robert; Imbeault, Elizabeth; Jasper, Bruce; Lavallee, James; Le Saulniers, Jean-Elie; Lister, Sherry; Nutbrown, Peter; Bedford, Ian; Simonneau, Fonda; Smith, Judy; Thompson, Mark.

Special senior class promoted to a higher level:

Comeau, Wesley; Drew, Gary; Gautrey, Lorne; George, Walter; Neil, Robert; Paige, Gary; Philbrick, Craig; Stratton, Richard; Stratton, Robert; Wheeler, Rhoda; Wheeler, Thelma.

Promoted to Grade 4:

Batrie, Ellen; Bell, Mary Ann; Bell, Stanley; Berwick, Susan; Bishop, Karen; Brown, Joanne; Carden, William; Chilvers,

David; Gagne, Jeanette; Grey, Robert; Imbeault, Elizabeth; Jasper, Bruce; Lavallee, James; Le Saulniers, Jean-Elie; Lister, Sherry; Nutbrown, Peter; Bedford, Ian; Simonneau, Fonda; Smith, Judy; Thompson, Mark.

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Comeau, Wesley; Drew, Gary; Gautrey, Lorne; George, Walter; Neil, Robert; Paige, Gary; Philbrick, Craig; Stratton, Richard; Stratton, Robert; Wheeler, Rhoda; Wheeler, Thelma.

Brian; Christie, Diana; Coates, Jeffrey; Cochrane, David; Crotty, Karen; Doucet, Bruce; Eustace, Michael; Evans, Leslie.

Fontaine, Jay; Hart, Larry; Hashmi, Shereen; Johnson, Patricia; Kouri, Peter; Lang, Brenda; Lyall, Suzanne; Moore, Jo-Anne; Ross, Heather; Vineberg, June; Willard, Joan.

Promoted to Grade 4:

Abdallah, Cindy; Anderson, Karen; Ayotte, John; Beaudoin, Ronald; Bouchard, Bruce; Charrier, Nicole; Clement, Andrew; Cornish, Michael; Flanders, Debra; Hovey, Richard; Jenks, Ellen; Bell, Mary Ann; Bell, Stanley; Berwick, Susan; Bishop, Karen; Brown, Joanne; Carden, William; Chilvers,

See "Promotion" on Page 5

May start English management class

A regional industrial representative has announced a management course may be opened to the English-speaking population of the Sherbrooke area if at least 15 participants or companies show an interest.

In a press release H. R. Derick of the Department of Industry and Commerce said "a course may be organized during the autumn of 1968."

Last Friday certificates were presented to participants in a two-week management at the University of Sherbrooke. This is the same course the English-speaking populace may be able to take.

The course was given by the Centre d'Organisation Scientifique l'Entreprise (COSE), and sponsored by the provincial departments of Industry, Commerce and Education.

A number of companies taking part in the course were: Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., Domil, Domtar Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., B. F. Goodrich Canada Ltd., Paton Mfg. Co. Ltd., Seroc Ltd., Kruger Pulp and Paper Ltd., Bruce Mills Ltd., and Bemis Ltd.

For further information on the course contact the Regional Industrial Representative, Department of Industry and Commerce, 7 Camarand Street, Sherbrooke. The phone number is 569-5913.

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The paper of the Eastern Townships

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Editor-in-chief

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1968

Hijacking plutonium still major problem

One of the great weaknesses of the recent treaty on nuclear non-proliferation is that while it would prevent non-nuclear countries from building atomic bombs it does not bind the criminal underworld nor does it cover some revolutionary junta seeking power in an unstable country.

There is nothing to prevent plutonium being hijacked by criminals in the same way that truckloads of other materials are taken each year.

Fissionable materials have to be chemically processed but nothing has been done to assure that some ingredient is added to make them inert during transit — with the result that nuclear materials continue to travel in unarmed vehicles and are flown from one country to another.

When it is considered that just 13 pounds of plutonium are required in a potent atomic bomb, the proposal that "severe criminal penalties" be applied to anyone dealing illegally in materials is a rather weak approach to the danger.

The formula for construction an A-bomb is no longer a deep secret and the amount of plutonium produced by nuclear reactors and power plants all over the world is increasing each year.

Even if the United States and Russia keep close watch on any reactor materials made available to other countries, there is still need for airtight security for nuclear materials in transit.

Show us the man who is rude to the waiter and we'll show you a man who never waited on table in his life.

Brook runs quietly now

This is the quiet season and the melody of the meadow brook is in harmony with the spirit of the season. Fertile acres are starred with daisies and buttercups, and the jumbled arias of bobolinks blend with the brooding spirit of approaching summer.

Waters run quietly now between the green grass borders on either side of the brook. Only a few weeks ago singing water tumbled down from the uplands and joined the meadow stream. Then the waters ran full between their banks and moved rapidly along to their destiny in a distant sea.

It is good for a man to have a brook in his life. One can spend years in communication with the moving waters and still not know all the moods. For the melody of a meadow brook is the song of life; its music accompanies the reasons of the turning year.

No two brooks sing in the same key; no two speak a similar message to him who listens and seeks to interpret the truth of nature. But he who will seek a meadow brook and live intimately with it, can find in the harmony of the music a chord that will help him understand something of the forces that govern our world.

Want to live on the fat of the land? Open a reducing salon.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 29, 1968 . . .
Eight Canadian martyrs were canonized in Rome 28 years ago today—in 1930. The first North American saints were 17th century Jesuit fathers, Jean de Brebeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, Charles Garnier, Antoine Daniel, Noel Chabanel, Isaac Jogues, Rene Goupil and John de Lalande. All met their deaths at the

hands of hostile Indians during their attempt to convert Indians to Christianity during the French occupancy.

1959—A flood of the Columbia River killed 180.

1963—The House of Commons voted 200 to 10 to increase the salaries of MPs and Senators.

First World War
Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Italian forces, aided by Allied troops, captured Monte de Val Bella from Austrian control; British planes bombed industrial factories in Mannheim; nine German planes were destroyed and eight disabled by British flyers; the railway station of Lille was bombed.

THE PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
The Upper Room

If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body. (James 3:2)

PRAYER: Father, forgive us when our words have condemned us. Help us to use our tongues for Thy glory. We earnestly repent of our sins of thought, word, and deed, and plead for Thy mercy for the sake of Jesus, whose blood was shed for the remission of sins. In His name we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

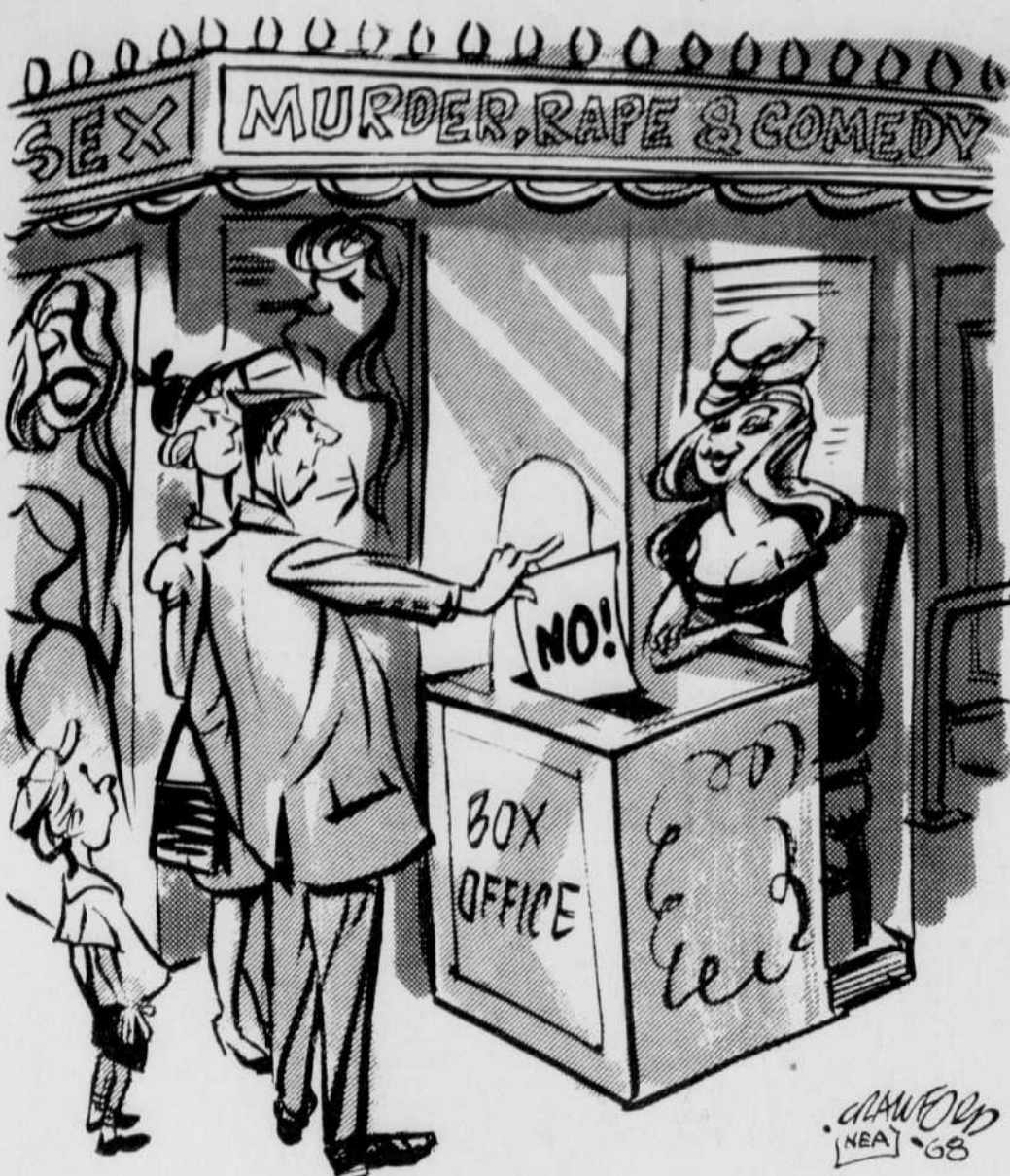
Sherbrooke Daily Record

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There's an Election Every Day

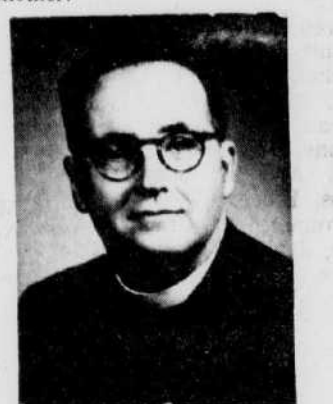


Perspectives and Prejudices

Church perversions, failures provoke an 'open conspiracy'

By Rev. J. A. DAVIDSON

student, is generally quite willing to see himself as a member of an emerging new elite, as a new kind of person — wise, discerning, courageous, sensitive, far in advance of his Rotarian father and his IODE mother.



REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Wells stimulated our self-esteem and helped us to self-confidence. Many of us came to see ourselves as participants in a great open conspiracy against everything that puts trammels on the spirit of man, a conspiracy against everything that makes for justice and cruelty and the wanton exploitation of man by man, a conspiracy against those forces which would keep man from achieving his glorious destiny. And then my generation was put in a put-up-or-shut-up situation with the com-

ing of the Second World War. I am not inclined, in retrospect, to be snifty and condescending about the youthful idealisms of thirty years ago. Nor am I inclined to be snifty and condescending about today's youthful idealisms. God help us when our young men and young women do not dream great dreams and are not moved by great visions!

The Wellsian notion of the open conspiracy was firmly lodged in my mind, and while serving as a soldier during the war I often pondered on it. It became a factor in my thinking about entering the ministry after the war — if I were to come through the war, that is. It had shifted for me, of course, into a Christian perspective. I came to think of the Church as an open conspiracy, an open conspiracy finding its guidelines, not in H. G. Wells and his challenging humanism, but in the New Testament and its proclamation of adventurous faith. I have continued to look upon the church as a great open conspiracy.

There is, of course, much more to the Church than that. But we can understand the Church, the whole Christian movement through the centuries, as an open conspiracy to make the spirit of Jesus Christ an essential dimension of man's existence and to build the spirit of Jesus Christ into the substance of civilization.

Readers say:

Pierre Bourgault is at it again

Dear Sir:

Pierre Bourgault is at it again. He calls our Prime Minister a traitor to the French Canadian "nation"; he threatens to use violence in St. Leonard if the bilingual school vote is altered by the Provincial Government; his secretary, Miss Therese Dion, warned the very Reverend Patrick Malone, President of Loyola College, that there won't ever be another English-speaking university in Montreal even if they have to fight in the streets to stop it; in St. Leonard last month Mr. Bourgault stated that French Canadian taxes paid for the English education system.

Calling Mr. Trudeau a traitor

to the "nation" would be tacking the same label on the shoulders of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Louis St. Laurent and Georges Etienne Cartier which would be ridiculous.

If Mr. Bourgault believes so fervently in bilingualism why is he so insistent that the French language be taught in the rest of Canada which is predominantly English?

Why blame the English for the lack of French-speaking universities when history shows that politicians and the Clergy were responsible; they founded the Classical Colleges, which served the French elite, and ignored the needs of the masses.

And speaking of taxes, if

Mr. Bourgault would inquire of the Minister of Revenue, the total grants given to the English education system represent only a small portion of the monies received by the government from the English taxpayers.

When Mr. Bourgault gets around to providing the English-speaking Quebecers with transport to the border he had better be sure he is in a position to put them in the transports.

With this letter surely adding another name to the list in Mr. Bourgault's little Black Book, I am,

Yours truly,
H. K. DAMANT

Drying up or jail

Alcoholics get an alternative

TORONTO (CP) — Alcoholics arrested for drunkenness now are being given an alternative to jail: treatment at Toronto's new detoxication clinic.

The clinic, set up by the Addiction Research Foundation, is the first of its kind in Canada. It opened its doors June 1.

"It used to be that drunks were just picked up and thrown into the paddy for a few days," Dr. Louis Robinson, clinic director, said in an interview. "But now the ones who ask for help at the time they are charged are delivered here by police. Then they become our responsibility."

He said the patients are medi-

cally examined, fed, given beds, then released when they have been detoxicated, or dried out. About 24 persons were dried out in the first 10 days of operation.

At the moment, only 10 patients can be accommodated at a time. But Dr. Robinson says that once adequate staff is found the clinic will be able to handle 22.

ENORMOUS PROBLEM

But he added: "The clinic's purpose is treating the effects of alcohol, not alcoholism as a disease."

"The problem of treating alcoholics is enormous."

"There are about 100,000 al-

coholics in Ontario, and you can bet most are in Toronto."

The foundation estimates there are more than 250,000 alcoholics in all of Canada.

"There is no precise definition of alcoholism yet," Dr. Robinson said, explaining that it is still undetermined to what degree the illness is social or medical. "But we all know it when we see it."

But Toronto's detoxication clinic is only a first step in understanding the alcoholic as a sick person.

"It's too early to tell yet just what progress we've made. But we think we're on the right track."

COMMENT

by Lubor J. Zink



OTTAWA — (TNS) — After three indecisive elections, Canada has a majority Government.

This would be good reason for rejoicing if we knew what Mr. Trudeau intends to do with his mandate.

I don't think the country knows. It put its trust in the hands of an untried man who managed to bewitch large segments of the electorate without revealing a program of action.

Nominally, we'll continue to be governed by the Liberal Party. In fact, the new Government will be very much the instrument of Pierre Trudeau, who won the election on the strength of a mesmerizing personality cult and sweeping generalizations of unspecified "new directions."

Having secured a virtually blank mandate almost single-handedly, the Prime Minister can now strike out in any direction he desires and say, without fear of contradiction: This is what I was campaigning for. Neither his ministers, nor the Liberal Party will be in a position to influence the Trudeau course in any significant way, because their present position derives from Trudeau's election performance.

And the opposition parties may find themselves outmanoeuvred by the charismatic PM in the new Commons, just as they found themselves outmanoeuvred in the election campaign.

Perhaps I am exaggerating the prospect of an autocratic regime but there is precious little in the political constellation which emerged from the verdict of the electorate that stands in the way of its realization.

The best anyone can hope for is that, wittingly or unwittingly, Mr. Trudeau will not use the personal power the election has given him to the detriment of the country's vital interests.

By giving him a blank mandate, the electorate expressed trust in Mr. Trudeau's judgment of what Canada's vital interests are. This, to my mind, is quite a gamble the country has taken with its democratic process, especially when, probably more by chance than by design, the effectiveness of the opposition has been crippled by the defeat of some of its ablest men.

However, the verdict has been rendered and the country has to live with its consequences, be they good or bad. In the final analysis a free people invariably gets the government it deserves and has to learn from the mistakes it makes.

As yet, there is no way of telling whether or not the electorate has made a big mistake in this election. Mr. Trudeau has no record to speak of as a practising politician and none as an administrator. Nor has he presented a coherent program during his election campaign. His success so far stems from the peculiar combination of irrational hero worship and general ignorance of his political philosophy.

But all that is today as irrelevant as was his breezy, dazzling and masterfully non-revealing campaign rhetoric. What will matter from now on will not be his words, his hair style or his magnetism, but his actions as the manipulator of Canada's destiny.

His sorcery on the hustings came to an end this week. The magic of his personality will now be tested by his ability to govern this vast country of incoherent regionalism and vested group interests.

The screams of the teenyboppers and the less obnoxious forms of personal adulation that have helped him so effectively in his drive for power, may linger on for a while but they will not solve the hard problems of everyday living that were temporarily over-

shadowed by the excitement of the election campaign.

The carnival, with its fairy tale aura, is over. What remains are the hazy expectations of something excitingly new and different that Trudeau has evoked, and Trudeau the boss of a majority Government must somehow satisfy.

This won't be an easy task with a series of strikes compounding our economic difficulties and with the lingering aftermath of the ugly outburst of Quebec separatism poisoning the national atmosphere. Failure to deliver whatever it may be the electorate expects from the new messianic Prime Minister, could easily turn Trudeau-mania into Trudeau-phobia.

In his brief victory speech the PM said he found that everywhere he went people were more interested in the generality rather than in the particularity of his vision of Canada's future.

From now on it will be the particularity of governmental action, rather than the generality of an unspecified vision, people will be watching from.

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

EAST ANGUS — The East Angus Band, under the direction of Harry Tinker, will present a concert Thursday at the East Angus Square, starting at 8:15 p.m.

This is the last program of the band until the festival of the Federation of Bands to be held Sunday, July 6, at Farnham.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

EAST ANGUS — Venerable Archdeacon James G. Ward, of Escanaba, Mich., was the guest speaker at the June meeting of the Quebec Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. Jack Westgate, with Mrs. Stanley Bishop and Mrs. Wesley Beattie, for joint hostesses.

Mrs. Westgate introduced her brother, Venerable Archdeacon Ward, who gave a splendid address on his trip to the "Holy Land."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The drive for funds to build the St. Pat's Academy Old Boys' Camp at Stoke lake got underway recently when officials of the drive received a grant of \$253 from the City of Sherbrooke.

The Old Boys have already begun the work of clearing the beach and hope to have the site levelled in a few weeks.

Plans for the campsite consist of the combined erection of a recreation and dining hall, with space reserved for a large kitchen and office.

Our thoughts go out this week-end to all patriotic Canadians!

LEO THIBAUT, C. d'A.A.

GENERAL INSURANCE

132 Wellington North—Sherbrooke—Tel. 569-2477

Celebrate our NATIONAL HOLIDAY!

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Greetings go out to all our customers on this 1968 CANADA DAY!

LA MENUISERIE DE L'EST ENR.

GILLES DESCOTEAUX, prop.

Raise your flags and be proud July 1st!

GAUTHIER FLORISTS

Robert GAUTHIER, Prop.

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SHERBROOKE

Let's make a point of celebrating July 1st!

MARCHE J.-A. FORTIN

LICENSED GROCER — BUTCHER

350 Marquette St.—Sherbrooke—Tel. 562-1591

Welcome to Bromptonville, the community that extends a greeting to all on this Dominion Day 1968!

TOWN OF BROMPTONVILLE

S. H. Dorilas Gagnon, Mayor

ALDERMEN: L. cien Turgeon, Louis St-Pierre, Raoul St-Cyr, Jean-Paul Tremblay, Hercule Campeau, Jean-Marie Thibault.

AIME BENOIT, Secretary-Treasurer.

JACQUES ARGUIN, Director of Police and Fire.

Yes sir... we're Canadians, and we join the rest of you proud citizens in celebrating July 1st — CANADA DAY!

J. M. Dupuis

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Tel. 846-2211 — Bromptonville, P.Q.



It is our pleasure to wish all our friends and customers a HAPPY DOMINION DAY HOLIDAY!

HENRI RUEL

Licensed Grocer-Beer-Porter
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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251 Queen St. — LENNOXVILLE, Que.



Let's wave our flags and be proud of Canada July 1st!

PIERRE MARTIN

LICENSED GROCER

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We have every reason to be proud that we are Canadians... let's show it July 1st! YOUR

LAVOIE



MARKET

GROCER-BUTCHER

Fruit and Vegetables — Beer and Porter
We give GOLD BOND STAMPS

95 Larocque Street — Bromptonville — Tel. 846-2323

DOMINION DAY!

Sometimes Canadians take freedom for granted... probably Dominion Day, the birthday of our country, is a good time as any to reflect that our freedom was hard bought. It is our duty, as citizens of a free land, to guard our democratic way of life.



Allatt's Bakery Ltd.

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— SHERBROOKE —

Today, as we approach July 1st, we all consider ourselves CANADIANS... one nation, proud, united!



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Fred Castonguay

SUPER MARKET

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BROMPTONVILLE, QUE.

To trial for criminal negligence

Serge Chretien of Asbestos was ordered to stand trial yesterday by Judge Benoit Turmel on a charge of criminal negligence following the accused's preliminary hearing in Court of Sessions.

The Crown's two main witnesses testified they were involved in a drag race between two cars, one of which went on to smash into a third car.

A passenger in one of the cars involved in the race, Ghislain Rene, was killed in the accident.

The Crown's prime witness, Claude Gregoire, 26, of Asbestos, told the Court he was in a hotel near Asbestos with a group of men.

The main topic of discussion was cars and the horsepower in Mr. Gregoire's car and another

belonging to one of the men in the group.

Around 5 p.m., on March 10, 1968, when the men left the hotel, a drag race was set up between Mr. Gregoire and the driver of the other, smaller car.

The race was to be run over a stretch of Route 32 near Asbestos about 200 to 250 feet long.

According to Mr. Gregoire, the other car pulled ahead by the end of the short drag and he slowed down. The other car, he stated, kept going and he decided to follow it.

He said he was going about 65 mph at the end of the race before he slowed down and the other car was barely ahead of him.

He testified he drove his car

up a hill and over and then he saw the car he dragged smash into a car turning into a yard.

The driver of the truck car, Benoit Gauthier, 38, of Asbestos, said he was turning into his yard when his car was hit.

He testified he was turning left and his car was hit on the right-hand side.

Jean-Claude Gendron, 21, of Asbestos, was a passenger in Mr. Gregoire's car during the drag and he stated he was the person who asked the two drivers to "try their cars out."

He said the two cars sped down the highway, side by side, before Mr. Gregoire slowed down.

When they followed the other car, he said, they saw it zigzag and skid before it hit the other car.

There was no room for the driver of the car to steer past Mr. Gauthier's car which was in the process of turning into a yard, he stated.

The driver of the other car in the race only had one small bottle of beer to drink, that he knew of, he testified.

The drag was held in a 60 mph speed zone he said. Crown Prosecutor Stanley Steinman asked Mr. Gendron how fast the other car was going before the accident.

He answered about 60 or 65 mph but added it was very difficult to judge.

Mr. Steinman asked Mr. Gendron why he had told police officers on the scene of the accident that he thought the car was travelling at a speed of 1.0 to 105 mph before the accident.

Mitchell School's prize list

Continued from Page 3

6A: Politeness and Co-operation, Lori Marchant; 6B: Politeness and Co-operation, Kathy Hodge; 6C: Improvement in reading, Bob Hanson.

7A: Improvement in Literature, Kathy Davey; 7B: Improvement in Language, Bob Morris; 7C: Neatness in all Written Work, Donna Turnbull.

Prizes offered by Class Teacher: 1A: Neatness in all Written Work, Nathalie Kormey, donated by Mrs. Erskine; 1B: Neatness in all Written Work, Janet Fontaine, donated by Mrs. Berry; 1C: Neatness in all Written Work, Michael Gilligan, donated by Miss Stevenson.

2A: Achievement in Math, Robert Whatley, donated by Mrs. Harrison; 2B: Greatest Number of Perfect Spelling Lessons, Debra Mills, donated by Mrs. McCourt; 2C: Greatest Number of Perfect Spelling Lessons, Jody Smith, donated by Mrs. Bennett.

3A: Written Work in Reading, Brenda Lang, donated by Mrs. Peck; 3B: Best Writing, Nicole Chartier and Jimmy Kerridge, donated by Mrs. Dutil; 3C: Industry and Effort, Rosemary Young, donated by Mrs. Howard.

4A: Industry and Effort, Lynne Jarjour, donated by Mrs. Foreman; 4B: General Proficiency, Gary Hendy; Most Correct Homework Lessons in Arithmetic, John Zako; points

for Correct Spelling Lessons: Gordon Anto.

5A: Citizenship, Michael Brees; Politeness and Co-operation, Cathy Ross, donated by Mrs. Kerr; 5B: Improvement in Geography, Neil McLeod; Neatness in all Written Work, Karen Baker, donated by Mrs. Sawyer; 5C: Spelling, Patty Buck, donated by Mrs. Bell.

6A: Classroom Co-operation, Trudy Wheeler and Carol Wilson, donated by Mrs. Davidson; 6B: History, Sharon Schofield; Industry and Effort, Brian Bowman, donated by Miss Anto; 6C: Politeness and Co-operation, Scott Elger and Wayne Lord; Industry and Effort, Reshat Memish and Steven Bell; Citizenship, Alison Webb and Karen Jarjour, donated by Mr. Greer.

7A: Industry and Effort, David Turnbull; Neatness in all Work, Lyn LeGallais and David

Turnbull, donated by Miss Morrison; 7B: Neatness in all Written Work, Larry Ross, donated by Mr. Guthrie; 7C: Citizenship, Joanne Nelson, donated by Mrs. Mayhew.

Miss Rita Hough's Prize for Greatest Improvement in Science in Grade 7: June Hendy, Grade 7A.

The B'nai B'rith Medal and Prize offered to the boy in the Mitchell School who exemplified the best spirit of Sportsmanship went to David Turnbull, Grade 7A.

Prizes offered for Proficiency in French by Mme. R. Latendresse, French Specialist, went to: 5A: Erica Webb; 5B, Kathy Martineau; 5C, Georges Johnson; 6A, Janice Comeau; 6B, Carol Goodfellow; 6C, Scott Elger; 7A, Cathy Ross; 7B, Marcel Lemay; 7C, Annette Jensen.

7A: Industry and Effort, David Turnbull; Neatness in all Work, Lyn LeGallais and David

Promotions at Mitchell School

Continued from Page 3

Peter; Kerridge, James; Lister, Donna; MacDonald, Joy; Moore, Christine; Morin, Jacqueline; Morrison, Dan; Morrison, Dick; Nicholl, Christine; Reid, Alexandra; Ross, Karen; Strew, Jay; Stuart, Kim; Thompson, Ricky; Wheeler, Steven.

Promoted to Grade 4: Alexanian, Jacques; Aube, Helene; Batrie, Jayne; Benoit, Edward; Blake, Edward; Franches, Andrea; Gautrey, Barry; Gautrey, Susan; Goodhue, Kathy; Goodhue, Dean;

MacDonald, Stewart; Mandour, Zaki; McBean, Bruce; Nutbrown, Mark; Richardson, Peter; Tiffault, Michael; Thorne, Mark; Voss, Ellen; Young, Rosemary.

Promoted to Grade 5: Auray, Cheryl; Bishop, Peter; Bryan, John; Campbell, Dawn; Christiansen, Peter; Clement, Douglas; Dick, Terry; Dinning, Robert; Eustace, Lynda; Gillman, Lynn; Grey, Jane; Jarjour, Lynn; Jarman, Jennifer; Jaffroy, Isabelle.

Promoted to Grade 6: Alexanian, Lois; Allenger, Joan; Beckwith, Marjorie; Brees, Michael; Chartier, Priscille; Currier, Nancy; Derick, Gordon; Faith, Andrew; Gillman, Celia; Jameson, Martha; Kouri, Stephen; LeGallais, James; Lister, Cindy.

MacDonald, Tommy; Mills, John; Mills, Kenneth; Moore, Terry; Nutbrown, Cindy; Prupas, Debra; Raban, Kenny; Ross, Cathy; Ross, Tony; Rubless, Arthur; Slater, Marc; Strew, Jennifer; Vineberg, David; Webb, Erica.

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Birth

Deaths

WILSON — To Don and Doris (nee Dudley) a son Neil, born June 25, 1968, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A brother for Michael. Both well.

In Memoriam

BURNHAM — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Edson J. Burnham, who passed away July 1, 1967.

This month comes with deep regret, it brings back a day we will never forget. You fell asleep without saying goodbye. But the memory of you shall never die.

Sadly missed by
ANGIE (wife)
ERIC (son)
RUSTY (grandson)

BURNHAM — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away July 1, 1967.

Somewhere back of the sun, where loveliness never dies, they dwell in the land of glory. Amid the blue and gold of the skies. Sadly missed and always remembered by
OWEN, (son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren)

Card of Thanks

JONES — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who remembered me in any way, while I was a surgical patient in The Royal Victoria Hospital, and during the lengthy convalescence that followed. Your kindness will long be remembered.

MARY (MRS. WM.) JONES
North Sutton, Que.

LIPSEY — I wish to express my grateful thanks and appreciation for the many cards, gifts, letters, red roses, pink carnations, Shasta daisies and messages received for the celebration of my 90th birthday. Your thoughtful kindness is most appreciated.

MRS. R. S. LIPSEY
OLDFIELD — I would like to express my sincere thanks Dr. O'Donnell, the nurses on third floor of the Brome-Missisquoi Hospital, Rev. Davidson, the bearers, for floral offerings, messages of sympathy, the donations to the Memorial Fund from East Farnham U.C.W., food, donations of money received and to the ladies who served lunch after the funeral of my husband. Every kind act was greatly appreciated.

MRS. THOMAS OLDFIELD
East Farnham, Que.

SARGENT — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives for flowers, gifts and cards, sent me and to all those who visited me, while I was a patient in the Brome-Missisquoi Hospital. A special thanks to all the nurses on third floor and to Dr. Blason and Dr. Pincoff. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MRS. HOMER SARGENT

Best Wishes for Dominion Day to all Our customers and Friends

R. Beaudry Reg'd
L. A. Doucet —
B. Gendron, co-prop.

Gentlemen's Ready to Wear
229 Main St. W.
MAGOG

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

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562-2249
44 Windsor St.,
Sherbrooke.

Canada, one nation, united, in spite of language... and we are proud of it!

Ferronnerie Latour Enr.
"The store that sells quality"

• Gifts for every occasion
• Construction Materials
• Sporting Supplies

Blidden PAINTS

4 Lambert Street — Tel. 846-2484 — Bromptonville, P.Q.

Asbestos Corporation Limited

THETFORD MINES

WISHES TO EXTEND THEIR BEST WISHES TO ALL THEIR FRIENDS ON

DOMINION DAY
JULY 1

WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING

Paving breakers — Cement mixers — Compactors — Vevro plate — Rock drills — Scaffolding — Aluminum ladders and 1001 other items.



Rental & Sales Center Inc.

906 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9441 - 2

1. Articles For Sale

PRINTING of all kinds. Write us for quotations or drop in at our commercial plant, Sherbrooke Daily Record, 729 CPR Terrace, Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-3636, Local 33.

70 TONS of baled hay, 1st quality to be sold at low price. Also 40 acres of hay. Apply Paul Couture, Ascot Rd. Tel. 562-1925.

STANDING HAY for sale, \$5.00 per ton. Howard Smyth, Milby, Tel. 637-2682 or 562-4421.

SMALL APPLIANCE repairs, all makes, biggest stock of parts in Sherbrooke. Steam irons, automatic toasters, vacuum cleaners, mixers, blenders, grills, etc. Call or drop in at O'Boyle Ltd., 1430 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-2637.

GIRTON STAINLESS steel 300 gallon milk tank \$650.00. Brenner 2,000 gallon milk pick up tank, Walker 1,850 gallon milk pick up tank, Walker 1,650 gallon milk pick up tank, \$650.00. Tel. Bob Fort, Barton, Vt. Tel. 802-535-5514.

ONE INCH filter for swimming pool in good condition. Reasonable offer. Tel. 567-5635.

15 TO 18 TONS of standing hay, also side delivery rake, wagon with hay rack. E. Page, R.R. 1, St. Denis de Brompton.

CONGOLEUM FLOOR COVERING priced from 85¢ sq. yd. Vinyl asbestos tiles, 9" x 9", 11" x 11". Pure vinyl tiles, 12" x 12", choice of colors. "Latex" Paint, 3 gals. for \$9.99. Semi-Gloss, 3 gals. for \$12.95. Exterior Latex, reg. \$12.50, special \$8.75 gal. Exterior enamel, reg. \$9.80, special \$6.45 gal. Wallpaper, single roll 49¢. — Saeberbrooke Decor, 972 King St. West, Tel. 563-1977.

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Lennoxville, Que.

Invitation to bidders for alterations to Johnson and McGreer Buildings.

Tenders are asked for the works involved in the alterations to the above buildings.

Specifications, drawings and other tender documents can be obtained at the offices of the Consulting Engineers, Lemieux, Carignan, Royer and Associates, 144 Vimy N. St., Sherbrooke, Que., upon deposit of an amount of fifty dollars (\$50.00) which will be refunded when specifications and other tendering documents are returned in good condition within thirty days following the opening of the said tenders.

Specifications and drawings may be seen at the offices of the Building Trades Joint Committee, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Que., and the Montreal Bldg. Depository, 4970 Place de la Savane, Montreal.

Only those contractors having their head office in the Province of Quebec need tender.

The University reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders.

by: Mr. Frank Taylor, Bishop's University, LENNOXVILLE, Que.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

1966 Pontiac Parisienne conv. actual low mileage 19,000. Darrell Bloomfield 569-2071.

SPACE TO RENT

at 777 King St. E., Tel.: 567-5788 Can be divided to suit lessee.

TENT-TRAILERS FOR RENT



RESERVE NOW! 2 Models to choose from, 6 and 8 beds. Replacement parts for Tent-Trailers. For reservation call: Makers of Tent-Trailers

GARAGE P. CHICOINE AUTO INC.

1089 Wellington St. South, Tel. 569-9669 — Sherbrooke Open 'til 10 p.m. Monday to Friday.

ROYAL TRUST

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG — Well located 1 acre 1/2 waterfront property, marvelous view of southern exposure of Lake Memphremagog, large screened and glass veranda, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, electrical appliances, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, boat dock, sun deck, 2 boats 50 H.P. and 6 H.P. motor, spring water, nicely treed, \$30,000. Terms.

ALLAN CHANNELL

(Code 819) 843-4785 MAGOG, Que.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

5 Lots For Sale

BUTTERNUT Hill estates on Lake Massawippi, sandy beach, large lots. Terms: Tel. 838-4964 or 838-4618.

6a. For Sale or To Let

ONE FAMILY home in North Ward, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, finished basement. Apply to Pogoda, New Sherbrooke Hotel, Room 257.

8. Cars For Sale

FOR A GOOD used car, call Don Martin, C/O Eastern Townships Motors Limited, 2164 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. 569-3604 residence 562-7962.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1967, Convertible, radio, wire wheels, like new, two new studded winter tires and head rest. Leaving the country. D. Bachard. Tel. 567-2929.

1962 ENVOY motor good condition. Call 567-3317.

1961 BELAIR Chevrolet, 6 cyl. four door, standard shift, radio, good tires, good mechanic. \$325.00. Tel. 562-6661.

MG. T.D. 1951 newly reconditioned motor, completely rebuilt and repainted body, spare transmission, good tires, best offer. Call Bob, evenings 539-2025, Waterloo.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, GMC Trucks Sales & Service, Deluxe Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West St., 569-3662.

8b. Auto Service

DON'S AUTOMATIC Transmission Specialty, 190 St. Francis N. Repairs on all types of transmissions, automatic and standard, also differentials. Tel. 567-3838. Don Beakes, Prop., or 864-4693.

10. Horses For Sale

REGISTERED YEARLING Arabian filly, chestnut with white. Registered Arabian stud foal, black with white. Registered Morgan filly, chestnut with white. Sunny Brook Farm, West Burke, Vermont. Tel. 467-3380.

LARGE BLACK Pony Mare, 5 years old, well broken. One two year Buckskin Pony Mare. Sidney Dewey, Stanstead, Tel. 876-5759.

ONE FIVE year old Pinto mare, broke to ride, quiet for children. Tel. 838-4412, Avey's Cliff.

11. Livestock For Sale

FOUR HEREFORD Bulls, horned type, but dehorned. Price \$350.00 each. A. E. Curtis, Stanstead, Tel. 876-2578.

ONE MARE, also one Pony 13 hands. Can be ridden Western or English style. Please Tel. 243-5466, Kowiton.

12. To Let

DAVE'S TRANSPORT Reg'd. Local and long distance movers, packing, storage, member, Allied Van Lines. Tel. 562-8062.

5 ROOM Heated apartment, corner Arlington and Russell, north ward. Phone 562-6784.

LENNOXVILLE: MODERN 2 1/2 room furnished apartment with heated swimming pool, available July 1st. Apply Janitor at 567-5635.

1 1/2 — 2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENTS, heated, hot water, electricity, artesian well, transvision, refrigerator, electric stove, shower, laundry. By the week. Orleans Apartments, 950 King George St., Sherbrooke.

THREE ROOM apartment, two miles from Lennoxville, suitable for couple with child. Please phone 567-0811 after 7:00 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE: THREE room apartment August 1st, store room, near bus stop, central, adults, no pets. Tel. 569-2729.

NORTH HATLEY, three room apartment, newly decorated. Tel. 842-2624.

FARM HOUSE with all modern conveniences. Furnished, near Ulverton. Phone Drummondville 472-3259.

Government of Québec

Project 5204-68 -

Construction of the approaches of the new "Bryson-Calumet Bridge, on the Calumet Channel of the Outaouais River, between the village of Bryson and the township of Grand Calumet, Pontiac County. Length of 0.60 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): \$19,000.00.

Tender closing date: Wednesday, July 24, 1968 at 3 P.M. (D.S.T.).

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

Eddy Monette, Eng., Deputy Minister.

Certified cheque or policy of guarantee (bid bond): \$6,000.00.

Tender closing date: Wednesday, July 17, 1968, at 3 P.M. (D.S.T.).

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

Eddy Monette, Eng., Deputy Minister.

Government of Québec

Project 5214-68 -

Lighting system on a section of the Highway No. 11, in the City of Hull, Hull County. Length of 0.32 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): \$6,000.00.

Tender closing date: Wednesday, July 17, 1968, at 3 P.M. (D.S.T.).

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

Eddy Monette, Eng., Deputy Minister.

Government of Québec

Project 5214-68 -

12. To Let

BEAUTIFUL FOUR, five room wonderful new heated apartments. Carpets, individual thermostats, etc. Kingston, Belvedere, Bertrand, Chagnon, Ledoux Streets. Possession immediately, July - August. Hebert's, 2155 Bachand St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-9874.

CORNER KING and Brooks, three rooms furnished, modern, newly decorated, wall to wall carpets, heated, hot water, electricity supplied, janitor service. Apply 18 Brooks St., Sherbrooke.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st, five room heated apartment, adults only. Apply 9 Prospect St., Lennoxville. Tel. 562-4396.

14. Cottages To Let

LAKE MASSAWIPPI: Furnished cottages. One large and two smaller cottages with modern conveniences. Yearly, monthly or weekly. Tel. 849-3545.

COTTAGE LAKE Memphremagog, near Fitch Bay, five rooms, private water front. Modern conveniences. Available July, \$40.00 per week. Tel. 569-3528.

NEW TWO bedroom cottage, pine finish, available June 29 to July 20th. Deauville, 864-4322 after 6:00 p.m.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG: Three bedroom cottage with hot water, available from July 6th, to July 20th. Call 876-5253.

COTTAGE AT Stoke Lake for the season, can accommodate four (2 double bunks). Everything furnished, also three room heated apartment on lake front completely furnished. Call 569-4808 or 878-3361 after 6:00 p.m.

ROOM FOR young girl, quiet location, near Sherbrooke Hospital. Tel. 567-4294.

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28. Domestic Help Wanted

MIDDLE AGE lady to work in a pleasant country home, Thetford Mines area. For information call 562-4759, Sherbrooke.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

ELDERLY couple to look after Laboratory animals in Bromes County, from 1st of June. Permanent position, apartment and salary. Tel. Cowansville 263-2997 Friday 10:00 p.m. through Sunday 6:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN requires part or full time position as bookkeeper or general office work, with some knowledge of French, typing or as receptionist. Apply Record Box 88.

MIDDLE AGE LADY would like to take care of sick or invalid person in Sherbrooke. Apply Record Box 91.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN requires part or full time position as bookkeeper or general office work, with some knowledge of French, typing or as receptionist. Apply Record Box 88.

MIDDLE AGE LADY would like to take care of sick or invalid person in Sherbrooke. Apply Record Box 91.

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Sherbrooke will celebrate July 1 quietly

It's called the Queen City



THE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE C. B. HOWARD STANDS IN STATELY SPLENDOR.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Some thought will be given to the area's early days

Residents of Sherbrooke will be spending a quiet Dominion Day this Monday and some will be giving thought to the foundation of this country and in particular to the early days of the ET and its Queen City, Sherbrooke.

With a population of more than 67,000 and two universities as well as a number of important industries, Sherbrooke is the major city of the Eastern Townships.

In the early days the Abenakis called it Grandes - Fourches (Great Forks) for this is where the Magog River with a series of rapids with a total drop of 117 feet, flows into the St. Francis River.

In 1791, Gilbert Hyatt from Vermont settled in the Townships and installed some mills. This is how the city first began — from Hyatt's Mills hamlet. In 1818 it assumed the name of the then Governor-General of Canada, Sir John Coape Sherbrooke.

While the city turned to electric power in order to obtain the energy greatly needed for its industrial expansion, it has also made full use of its picturesque and hilly terrain. In the heart of Sherbrooke, the Lonesome Pine Rock or Mena' Sen, recalls the old times when the Indians made a rendezvous near the rapids.

The archiepiscopal palace, the seminary, and the cathedral - basilica dominate the city and the deep gorge of the Magog River.

It's great to spend Dominion Day in Sherbrooke recalling the founding days. If you're in town, Monday you could perhaps visit the seminary's museum, the numerous parks, the Howard Estate — where the Eastern Townships Historical Society have complete archives and historical data on the Townships — its early peoples — as well as relics from the past. There's the zoo, or perhaps you may want to spend the Dominion Day holiday indulging in your favorite sports, golf, tennis, swimming — there's so much to see and do here.

The municipal ski station on Mount Bellevue has some well-designed slopes. It's great for viewing the city.

Sherbrooke is a thriving, growing, little, big city. It's a mini - Montreal and yet it has the picturesque mountainous splendor of any West Coast town — its many things rolled into one. It's two cultures — not only in Sherbrooke but throughout the ET — working together and yet at the same time retaining their own identities are proof positive that Confederation has not failed and that Canada is indeed a Janus coin — a nation of two faces — two cultures — two languages, French and English.



WE WILL BE PREPARED TO SERVE
700 PEOPLE

Hope to see you all there
Coffee and Home-made desserts
also available from the Association

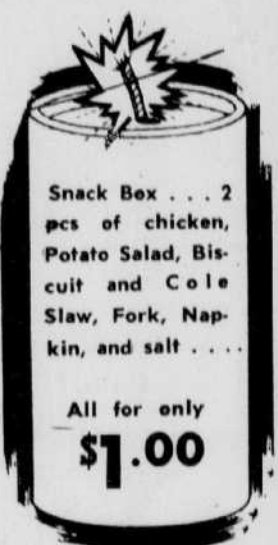
During
**DOMINION
DAY
CELEBRATIONS**

Take time out
to enjoy

**PAT'S
Kentucky
Fried
Chicken**

SNACK BOXES

at Hatley, from
11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.



**His Worship Mayor Nadeau Q. C., Mayor of Sherbrooke
and the Aldermen of the**

CITY OF SHERBROOKE

Wish The Citizens of Their City

And The Surrounding Districts, A Most

PLEASANT AND ENJOYABLE



DOMINION DAY

JULY 1

"We Will Observe Canada's Birthday"

Come to Church

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory



For and about Women

Golden Age Club members
enjoy lakeside picnic

The Golden Age Club picnic held June 18 at Quebec Lodge, on Lake Massawippi, was well attended and enjoyed by members and friends.

The afternoon was spent outside playing games, visiting and strolling by the lake.

Archdeacon T. J. Mathews extended a warm welcome to all. It was regretted, due to business elsewhere, he could not remain for the picnic lunch, served in the recreation hall, at the end of the afternoon.

Thanks were expressed to

members who provided transportation on the enjoyed drive to Quebec Lodge and back to Lennoxville.

Allatt's
for
TASTY BAKERY TREATS

Call 562-2744
or 562-2250
for delivery service

ALLATT'S BAKERY LTD.

Body Shirt is New Look

Blouses have always been easy to co-ordinate with skirts or pants, but the new look today is the body shirt. The body shirt must fit snugly, so it is wise to try it on before you buy it to assure perfect fit. If necessary, take a size smaller than you usually wear.



Laurie Ann, 8-month-old daughter of Barry and Barbara Murray, North Hatley. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray, St. Johns, Que., formerly of Scotstown, and of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lister, Island Brook.

(Photo by Gerry Lemay)

GRANADA

53 WELLINGTON N., 562-2940

Arrives Wednesday!

Walt Disney's
The Happiest Millionaire

a zinging, heel-thumping musical made of the magical stuff of "Mary Poppins"!

Technicolor

RAYFELS SWEEPER SALE

Starts Wednesday - JULY 3rd - 9 a.m.

PLEASE NOTE
CLOSED Monday and Tuesday, July 1st and 2nd, in preparation for this sale.

Be there early on Wednesday and share in the "once-in-a-lifetime" savings being offered by

RAYFELS 172 Wellington North
Sherbrooke

Now is the time to have your clothes Dry Cleaned for your summer vacation

ROMEO DRY CLEANING

1404 Galt St. W.
Tel. 562-4707



WOW! WHAT NICE TROUT

Believe it or not, I caught them myself, also it is as much fun to catch them as it is to eat them. I cannot resist.

How would you like to be as lucky as I?

ENTER OUR FANTASTIC SUPREME-CLRS CONTEST

"OPERATION WEEK-END"

HERE'S WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO TO ENTER THIS CONTEST:

1. You must do your shopping in a Supreme food store.
2. On your cash receipt slip inscribe your name, address, phone number and mail it to: Radio Station C. J. R. S., 2655 King Street West, Sherbrooke, Que.

Enter as often as you like. A winner every week. This contest starts June 17 to end September 1st, 1968.

The winner will have the opportunity to spend a week-end on a modern camping site, Jardin Prevost in Birchton, in a modern trailer where all the commodities and comforts are unequalled, from Friday evening to Sunday night, and it won't cost you a penny.

Your Supreme food market will see that the trailer is on the Camping Site at the time you request it; he will also see that the refrigerator and the cupboards are well supplied with food to feed your family for the week-end.

N.B. The management and employees of Supreme food stores are not eligible for this contest



Anglican Church Of Canada

St. Peter's Church
(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin.
ST. PETER'S DAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Choral Evensong —
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

PARISH OF THE ADVENT
Rev. D. J. Eustace.

TRINITY III
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday, July 3, 1968
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. PAUL'S
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer —
(Mr. J. Oakley)

ST. ELI
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. George's Anglican Church

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

3RD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion with sermon by the rector.
7:00 p.m. Evensong.
Wednesday, July 3, 1968
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast.
9:30 a.m. Mattins
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Mattins

ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Cookshire, Que.
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Bilingual)
Guest Preacher: Rev. Canon William C. Dunn.
ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Sawyer'sville, Que.
7:30 p.m. Evensong.

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

CHRIST CHURCH EUSTIS
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

WATERVILLE

7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

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

Attend the church

of your choice

this Sunday

Compton

Friends of Mrs. Ethel Moss will be sorry to learn that she has received word of the recent death in England of her brother, George.

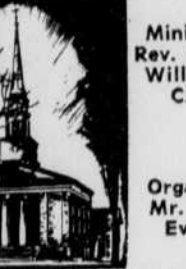
CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

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.

United Church of Canada

Plymouth Church

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



Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.
Organist: Mr. Jack Evans
DOMINION SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. — Worship
Service of TRINITY and PLYMOUTH Congregation in this Church.
Nursery Class for the little ones.
VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.
Parking at rear of Church.

Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Man Who Used Little and Accomplished Much"
2:30 p.m. — Service in Milton United Church.
A Cordial Welcome to All!

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of North Hatley



Serving religious liberals in the Eastern Townships.
June 30, 1968 — 11:00 a.m. Speaker—Rev. "Ted" Webb
Subject — "LEFTWARD HO—CLEVELAND."
8:00 p.m.—Discussion of Morning Sermon.

Waterville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loomis and sons, Douglas, Milton and Francis, attended the funeral of their brother and uncle, Mr. Chris Loomis, Brockville, Ont., on June 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tope and Mrs. Chester Tope, Seely's Bay, Ont., are spending a month at their home here.

Randboro

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry, Lebanon, N.H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Speck.

Frelighsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harris, Newark, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larose, of Enosburg Falls, Vt., were recent visitors of Miss Joyce Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Besette, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Enosburg Falls, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Real Riberty, Stanbridge East, have just returned from a fishing trip to Forestville, Que.

Mr. Stewart Stote and son, David, Rochester, N.Y., were recent visitors of the former's brother, Mr. Asa Stote and family.

Mrs. Mabel Westover and Mrs. Nettie Leavitt were recent guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Miller in Bedford.

Lisgar

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryant, Sherbrooke, spent Father's Day with their daughter, Mrs. Basil Carr, Mr. Carr and family.
Miss Darlene Montgomery spent Father's Day weekend, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Montgomery and family.

Richmond

Mrs. J. S. MacNaughton and Mr. George V. MacLeay were in Windsor to attend the funeral of Mr. James MacNaughton Paige of Greenlay.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Huntingville Christian Church

Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.

Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink

9:45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for All

11:00 a.m.—Family Worship
Speaker: Mr. G. Williams

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Praise and Communion
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

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SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.

Dr. R. Kimoff 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. Communion.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study.

AYER'S CLIFF

Gospel Chapel

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

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.

11:00 a.m. Worship.

NORTH HATLEY

7:30 p.m. Worship.

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 June 30, 1968

The means whereby spiritual law demonstrates its priority over material law will be set forth at the services in Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Christian Science."

Relevant Scripture will include this verse from Romans: "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." Among related selections from the denominational text book will be these lines: "Sickness, sin, and death, being inharmonious, do not originate in God nor belong to His government. His law, rightly understood, destroys them" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures) by Mary Baker Eddy.

West Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Heman Salisbury, Cowansville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honey.

Mrs. Clinton McLaughlin spent two weeks with her brother, Mr. George Butler and family, at Brown's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mizener spent June 16 with Mrs. C. A. Mizener of Lachine.

Friends of Mr. Bernard Gravel are sorry to hear of his accident, which took place when his horses took fright and threw him from his wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Taylor Knowlton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mizener.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

Organist: L. F. Jenne

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

The Rev. Ross Mackay of Montreal, Interim Moderator

Subject: "CHARISMA OF GOD"

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

It was a fake show

MONTREAL (CP) — The show was a fake but the prices were real as Montreal designer Lydia Sperlich selected fake furs, imitation leathers and suedes for her fall coat collection previewed here Tuesday.

Calling her collection the Instant Heiress group, the recent Coty fashion award winner again illustrated restraint in creating coats which carried an air of elegant wearability rather than kookiness in style and color.

Although imitation mink coats retailing for about \$100 had a tendency to look tacky, non-mongolian lamb had to be carefully examined to distinguish it from the real thing.

Waists in most models shown were emphasized mainly by belts riding midway between bustline and natural waistline.

Necklines featured the coachman and First World War-type collars, Napoleonic revers and chin-burying turtle necks.

Colors featured were chocolate browns combined with beige and white and greys combined with black or lighter pearl tones.

USES RED ACCESSORIES

The entire collection was set off with Santa Claus-red accessories consisting of brilliant red hose, red washable snow oxfords of non-suede corfam and a diplomat's homburg also in siren red designed by Nadelle of Montreal.

The leather look in coats was achieved through antique non-leathers consisting of fine glove-like qualities, some grainy and others glossy.

Hemlines are still way above the knee, as much as three inches, although one maxi length cut in an elegant velvet was shown.

Capes too were featured in the collection, both in smart grey flannel fabric and imitation shiny leather.

For rainy days, the Rainmaster of Montreal collection revealed up-to-date officers' coats and a scarfcoat in poplin.

All coats, with the exception of non-mink, were less than \$100.

South Bolton

Mrs. Nellie Cowie, Mr. Bill Cowie, Mrs. Lester Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lalier and son, Andre, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock, all of Montreal, were at their summer homes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis, Knowlton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Clifford.

Mrs. Katherine Bailey, Rock Island, was a guest of the Heckley family, also Mr. and Mrs. Garland Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron and Mrs. and Mrs. Morris Burbank.

A number of students from Montreal spent the weekend at Bill Cowie's cottage.

Mrs. Phil Cote and daughters visited Mrs. Cote's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Needham, Waterville.

Anyone wanting to know Tyron Schoolcraft's address may write him care of Mrs. Hilda Eldridge's Rest Home, Brome.

Mr. Ormonde (Pink) Schoolcraft called on his uncle, Mr. Tyron Schoolcraft, on June 21 at the Eldridge Rest Home as did Earle Schoolcraft, Knowlton.

Unusual 'girls night out' spent by Ont. housewives

TORONTO (CP) — A group of suburban Toronto women has found an unusual way to spend the housewife's traditional night out with the girls. Once a week they gather in the home of Mrs. D. J. Frescoe for a friendly game of snooker.

The six housewives call themselves the Erindale Ladies' Snooker Tournament. They recently wound up their second year of weekly pool sessions with a trophy presentation.

Originally the women spent their evenings just fooling around Mrs. Frescoe's pool table, but they soon became interested in the niceties of the game. An instructor was hired to give them lessons and soon they summoned up the courage to visit a pool hall.

At first they were self-conscious, but when they found they could play as well as the men they relaxed.

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Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

MENDELSSOHN: VIOLIN CONCERTO IN E MINOR, OP. 64; SCHUMANN: VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D MINOR. Henryk Szeryng, violinist, with the London Symphony conducted by Antal Dorati, Mercury stereo SR-90406.

What house would be without warmth? What music library would be without Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto? This daily, ever-delightful concerto is one of the joys of musical existence; its freshness, its melodies, its sweetly-sad emotion, never wear out.

There are probably dozens of recordings of it; I won't look the number up; every violinist, great and average, has taken his instrument into some studio to record it. Let's concentrate on this record of it (I could refer back to the incomparable Kreisler of years ago).

If you haven't got this Concerto, then this performance by Szeryng will certainly do; if you do have this Concerto, you may well want to own this recording and increase your richness.

Szeryng is a superb musician; not a slither of the bow; not a squeak in those high reaches on the strings; not a redundant vibrato — those vibrating pressures on a note that if overdone and self-conscious can turn tonal richness into a squish of sentimentality. Szeryng's expressiveness is mastery; one need go no further than his setting-forth of the andante, combining simplicity of beauty with moving eloquence.

On the second side of the disc, he plays the Schumann Concerto — a work which Schumann wrote in the unbelievably brief space of two weeks, and just a pitifully short time before his mental powers finally gave way. The work is one of the culminations of nineteenth century romanticism.

That tragic, questing, dramatic dialogue between violin and orchestra of the first movement is one of the century's most moving experiences. One hears Schumann's agonized farewell to music. The final movement is of rhythmic and thematic complexity.

All is memorably done by Szeryng, Dorati and the orchestra. The recording has been made with remarkable resonance.

BACH: SONATAS AND PARTITAS FOR UNACCOMPANIED VIOLIN, Album 3. Ruggero Ricci, violin. Decca stereo DL 710152.

In the forthright notes on the sleeve of this record, the writer, Charles Brierley, has some uncontrovertible truths to say about performances on an unaccompanied violin, specifically Bach's sonatas and partitas: "No accomplished violinist can ignore them, though it takes an iron will just to open the score. For however much pleasure they bring us as listeners, they can be pure torture for all but the most skilled performer."

I have just thus in the past had my nerves set on edge. But not this time. The violinist, Ruggero Ricci, has been in the process of recording the group of six unaccompanied Sonatas and Partitas of Bach. This is Album Three containing the number three of each kind, in C and E major.

All through the various movements looms the shadow of that instrument which Bach treated so mightily, the organ. But with a bow and four strings, Ricci himself emerges with a mighty performance. It is something of a tour de force, unattaching to Ricci — simply because, with any lengthy listening, one longs for more color than any four, lone strings can possibly produce.

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Saturday's book shelf



BAH TO YOU — This giraffe at the Alberta Game Farm near Edmonton obviously is not satisfied with the offering of a paltry peanut and refuses to give the donor a tongue-in-cheek reply. (CP Wirephoto)

Resembles at first Catcher in the Rye

RED SKY AT MORNING by Richard Bradford; McClelland and Stewart; \$5.95 Pp.; 256.

The hero of this novel is an adolescent boy, uprooted from

Leacock stories timeless

FURTHER FOOLISHNESS by Stephen Leacock; McClelland and Stewart; New Canadian Library; 164 pages; paperback \$1.95.

I first made the acquaintance of Stephen Leacock through a "borrowed" book. One time during the war I found myself with many hours to wait from the time my train arrived in St. John, N.B., until the ferry boat left for Digby and my home R.C.A.F. base at Yarmouth, N.S.

Wandering into the Y.W.C.A. I picked up a paperback copy of "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town". I became so absorbed in the book, when it was time to go down to the boat I took it along with me intending to mail it back to the "Y" after I had finished reading it — I never did. I've been hooked on Leacock ever since.

This book FURTHER FOOLISHNESS is a collection of seventeen of his pieces which Leacock calls "Sketches and Satires on the Follies of the Day." Written about 1916 the subject material comes from that period but it is remarkable how timeless the stories are. For instance in "The Snooppaths" or "Fifty Stories in One" he says the average reader's mind is such that it can take nothing but fiction; while this may not be quite as true as it once was, still the fiction of his time must have been as it is today.

In Leacock's era the man, the hero, always was "tall, well set up and clean shaven" the woman was "beautifully groomed with a gown that always clings". It could have been the story we read last night or last year.

In "The Grass Bachelor's Guide, With Sincere Apologies to the Ladies' Periodicals" he pokes a little fun at their sometimes longwinded useless advice to the housewife. Fifty years later our magazines are still filling space with the same vital trivia.

Myrtle Gallup, Danville

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Ivor Whitehouse Collecting

in the Townships

The members of the St. Francis Stamp Club held their last meeting for the year and made final plans for two coming events. The annual picnic and social get-together will be held on July 13 at the home of the writer in Dixville. It was decided that there would be an admission charge of a dollar for adults and 50 cents for children, this will include the barbecue.

This event has been well-attended in past years with collectors from many parts of the Townships and Montreal coming to meet other collectors, exchange stamps and to enjoy discussing the hobby with each other. The village is not large and there should be little trouble in locating our home. Should the weather offer rain instead of sunshine the event will be postponed and you will be advised of the new date. Plan now to attend the event and to share your hobby with others. It is suggested that you make up books of stamps for exchange, bring along your covers and whatever you feel might be interesting to others.

Legislation to permit the reproduction of United States stamps in color cleared the Senate on June 12 and has been signed into law by President Johnson. The restriction to black and white reproductions was originally imposed in the belief that this was a deterrent to counterfeiting, which today is virtually non-existent.

Under the new law, stamps may not be reproduced in the exact size in color, but must be less than three-fourths or more than one and one-half times larger in linear dimension. Canceled stamps may be reproduced exact size. The reproduction of foreign stamps in color is permitted under the same law.

The coming Summer Olympic Games in Mexico have already brought a number of stamps depicting different events and publicizing the Games. The collecting of Olympic stamps is widespread and fascinating. A comprehensive collection may be formed without the expenditure of too much money, although a complete collection would cost a fair amount.

It is unfortunate that some

countries insist on issuing sets with a high face value, no doubt this is done in some instances to raise money to send athletes to the Games.

The New Zealand Postal Administration has announced the designs for his year's Health stamps. The set this year will continue the sport series. As the Olympic Games are to be held this year, two of the most popular sports and ones in which children of all ages participate are to be depicted, athletics and swimming.

The three and one-half cent stamp will feature the running figure of a boy athlete breasting the finishing tape. This stamp will have a green background with the boy wearing a black singlet and black shorts. The four-cent stamp will show the head and shoulders of a young girl swimming. This stamp will be blue, the girl's bathing cap white and her costume black. Both stamps will feature the Olympic Games emblem in five interlocking circles colored blue, yellow, black, green and red.

It has been established that the space to be made available at the Ayer's Cliff Fair for the showing of stamp frames will be limited. Collectors who have stamps to show at the Fair are urged to contact one of the officers of the St. Francis Stamp Club as soon as possible so that arrangements may be made for the display of their frames. If this event takes place it will do much to publicize the hobby of philately and will also give many young collectors the opportunity to see many scarce and interesting stamps, also to pick up information about how to collect.

It is intended to hold another exhibition this fall and the location selected seems to be the Parish Hall of St. George's Church in Lennoxville. This hall is an ideal location and is well-lighted.

It is unfortunate that a location in the Sherbrooke area could not be found. This would mean that many new collectors would be able to attend. Stamp exhibitions have a very definite place in the hobby and can do much to further the cause of stamp collecting. We wish the organizers well in their efforts.

The coin

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

box

The 2½-inch square leatherette case being sold by the Royal Canadian Mint to house the 1968 dollar is now available at \$1.25 each. The outside cover has a crest of the Royal Canadian Mint and is imprinted 1908-1968, to commemorate its 60th anniversary. The inside cover also has a metal crest with the Canadian coat-of-arms.

The Royal Canadian Mint produced the following 1967 coins and sets; the 1966 totals are in brackets: 1 cent, 345,140,645 (183,644,000); 5 cents, 58,884,849 (27,678,000); 10 cents, 63,012,417 (34,330,000); 25 cents, 48,863,764 (25,338,000); 50 cents, 4,221,135 (7,683,000); \$1, 6,694,571 (9,912,000); P.L. Sets, 961,887; sets with \$20 gold, 337,512; Silver Medallions, 217,600; Sets with medallion, 70,583.

Canadian silver coins are becoming the victims of Gresham's law. "The tendency when two or more coins of equal nominal value but different in intrinsic value are in circulation, for the one having the least intrinsic value to remain in circulation and for the other to be hoarded."

Silver 50-cent pieces have all but disappeared from circulation, none have been issued for a year and those to be released in August will be made of pure nickel, as will the dollar, 10 and 25 cent pieces. It is a foregone conclusion that the present silver coins now in circulation will disappear.

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Jottings

BY BLUEBELL PHILLIPS



Montreal author Lena Newman's AN HISTORICAL ALMANAC OF CANADA (McClelland and Stewart) is doing very well especially outside her own province, proving once again that a prophet reaps more glory in places other than his home.

Mrs. Newman's almanac is the result of long and painstaking research about the often-forgotten people and events from the pages of Canada's history. The subject, Canada's history, vitally concerns Mrs. Newman who feels that as a people we know too little about our own heroes, both great and small, but especially are we ignorant about the hundreds of people who played relatively unknown but nevertheless nation-building parts in our country's history.

"It is a serious book though done with snippets," said Mrs. Newman. The reviewers, she told me, call it a browser's book.

Mrs. Newman has written two historical books for children, so far unpublished.

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Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

Each year about February and March there is evidence that deer show a lack of forage in their yards and both conservationists and hunters start fretting about just what should be done to overcome the situation.

As usual, things have once again calmed down and would seem to be forgotten. Yet, it might be time to look ahead to this coming winter. We have a haven in this area at the Mount Orford Park where each winter deer yard. This same area since its founding has not to my knowledge been lumbered other than for adding ski trails or ski-doo trails.

It might prove to be an interesting experiment in that by allowing controlled cutting of hardwood, the brush and other second growth might afford the deer added forage and help bring them through the winter with fewer winter kills.

The Matapedia River has been opened in certain areas for public salmon and trout fishing. The areas opened to the public are: Lots 18, 19, 20, Range 1 (north), Restigouche Township; lots 25, 26, 27, 28 and half of 29, Range 1 (south), Matapedia Township. Fly-casting for trout and salmon is now permitted until the salmon season closes at the end of August.

This new area will be supervised by the Parks Service with assistance from Protection Service Officers. As on the Matapedia River, daily fishing permits costing \$4 and non-residents \$10 give each fisherman the right to two salmon (including grise) a day. Permits are now available from J. P. Poirer, Saint-Alexis-de-Matapedia.

The Protection Service report for the month of March shows that the Service prosecuted 346 cases and netted \$10,533 in fines. The infractions prosecuted were: Moose, 36; Deer, 25; fur bearing animals, 5; part-deer, 8; migratory birds, 40; miscellaneous, 96; fishing, 136.

The eleven districts reported as follows: Abitibi, 18 for \$360; Chicoutimi, 30 for \$1,285; Gaspé, 15 for \$821; Hull, 32 for \$815; Quebec, 48 for \$1,637; Rimouski, 27 for \$710; Sept-Îles, 19 for \$1,042; Temiscamingue, 9 for \$330; Trois-Rivières, 15 for \$670; Montreal, 108 for \$2,433; Sherbrooke, 1; Fur Bearing Animals, 1; Miscellaneous, 11; Fishing, 12; for 25 and 130. (The above do not include cases pending hearing or for time spent in jail.)



Eldon F. McGee

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Moose hunters who do not wish to enroll in the government controlled hunts will again this year be able to enroll in the controlled hunt in the Upper St. Maurice Valley Reserve. In this area to ensure both the safety of hunters and workmen in the area the Canadian International Paper Company (CIP) which is familiar with the area will look after the hunt.

The hunt will take place from September 21 to October 13 on public lands leased to CIP for forest operation as well as on company owned property. The hunt differs from those held in the four provincial parks. To begin with, there is no admission fee; sportsmen will be admitted in groups of three only; they may stay up to one week and each man is entitled to one moose.

Applicants should register between June 25 and July 21, using forms obtainable at locations already announced in connection with the park moose hunts. The date of drawing will be made in due course.

Hunters should bring their own tent or trailer since no shelters are available. Only Quebec residents are eligible and each will be required to produce a provincial moose hunting licence.

This Wednesday, July 3, the winners of the Molson Fishing Club will make their drawing for the fishing trips which they offered at each of the meetings the Club held throughout the province.

Cool, wet weather last weekend sort of dampened the hearts of many, but at Baldwin Pond, Harvey Lothrop just had to get out and show me how to catch those trout. He caught one about 17 inches long under my nose. Thanks, Harvey, you know how to make it smart.

Judge changed at North Hatley Horse Show

Due to illness, the judges at the upcoming July 1 Lennoxville-North Hatley Riding and Driving Club Horse Show will be changed. Alton Mitten will replace Mr. and Mrs. Johansson as judge.

The profits of the show will not go to the Canadian Legion, North Hatley Branch, but is being sponsored by the Lennoxville-North Hatley Riding and Driving Club for the Canadian Legion. All entries except Open Colt and Grade Horse classes must be registered and the owners must produce registration papers to the judge upon request.

Gilles Paul leads Sutton Golf League

SUTTON — Gilles Paul and his "Hookers" are leading the Monday Afternoon League sponsored by the Club de Golf de l'Auberge de Sutton with a point score of 525.5.

In second position is A. Camille's "Diggers". The "Slicers" captained by R. Mireault is in third position and A. Houle and his "Duffers" bring up the rear. The League finals will be held July 1st.

Teams are composed of ten players and the seven best net scores are counted.

Local and district players are invited to join the Monday Afternoon League. Those interested should contact Richard Mireault or Pierre Dugas at the Pro Shop, tel. 538-2324.

Reopening Jay Peak's Aerial Tramway

Operating June 29, 30 and July 1

11.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

Adults: \$2.00 — Children \$1.00

New base features Patio — Sun Deck — Picnic area, Guided Tours, Movies, 20 miles West of Newport, Vt. — Route 242, Jay State Forest, Jay, Vermont.



OUT IN A CLOUD OF DUST — Somewhere in that cloud of dust is Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants trying to steal third base in game

against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Third baseman Jim Lefebvre takes throw from catcher Tom Haller for the out. Dodgers won the game

in 11 innings 6-5 defeating Juan Marichal who had won 10 straight games. (AP Wirephoto)

Als home twice over long weekend, play hosts to Braves and Indians

Sherbrooke Alouettes, sitting comfortably in second place in the Provincial Baseball League standings, move into weekend action with three games on tap. Tonight and tomorrow evening the locals will be at home and Monday will travel to Granby.

Tonight Sherbrooke will play host to Plessisville and Sunday will meet the Quebec Indians. The games are scheduled for 8 p.m., at the Park Avenue Stadium.

In other Provincial League action, tonight Granby travels to Lachine and Drummondville will play hosts to Thetford. Tomorrow afternoon Plessisville will play host to Quebec and Granby will meet the Drummondville Royals.

Tomorrow night Plessisville Braves are in Drummondville to meet the Royals and Granby Cardinals travel to Thetford to face front-running Thetford Miners.

Monday night Sherbrooke travels to Granby to face the Cardinals while Plessisville will be in the Capital City to meet the Indians.

Sherbrooke must pick up a couple of these weekend games if they hope to stay with the strong Thetford team. Thetford leads the league with a 15-6 win-loss record followed by Sherbrooke two and a half games back with a 13-9 record.

Granby and Quebec are tied in third, four and a half games off the pace. Granby is 11-11 while Quebec's record is 12-12. Plessisville sits in fifth spot, five games back, with an 11-12 mark. Drummondville is tied for fifth with a 9-10 record. Lachine holds up the league with a 7-18 mark, 10 games off the pace.

In the weekend encounters Sherbrooke will have three available starters. Most probably Chaviano, Sierra and Martinez will be on the mound this weekend. Tonight Chaviano will most probably face the Braves with Sierra going against the Indians tomorrow night. Jusino could get the nod for Monday evening's game in Granby.

In their last outing both Sierra and Chaviano won while Martinez and Jusino were

defeated. Jusino lost a tight 3-2 decision Thursday evening when the Thetford Miners edged out the locals in Thetford.

Martinez was trounced 9-0 by Granby in his last appearance this past Sunday while Monday night Chaviano shut out the Drummondville Royals 4-0 at the Park Avenue Stadium.

Sierra picked up a win Wednesday night when he edged the Royals 7-6. Chaviano has the best record so far, second best in the league, with a 5-1 mark. Billy Bates of Thetford leads with a 6-1 record following his 3-2 victory over the Als Thursday night.

Otherwise no major shake-ups have occurred in the Als' lineup for the coming weekend. Ridley should be back for the locals' weekend action and added to Gilles St. Onge's present hitting streak, pounding three home runs in two games, will definitely add authority to the Als' hitting punch.

The Alouettes appear sound in the field, even though untimely miscues have lost a number of games.

Red Sox mentor Dick Williams picks young pitchers for All-Star game

BOSTON (AP) — New Faces of 1968 could well be the name for the youthful and relatively inexperienced pitching corps which will represent the American League in the All-Star game at Houston July 9.

Not a single repeater from 1967 was on the seven-man staff named Thursday by manager Dick Williams.

Four were chosen for the first time in their careers, while the other three—Denny McLain of Detroit Tigers, Sam McDowell of Cleveland Indians and Mel

Stottlemyre of New York Yankees—have hurled in just one previous classic each.

The quartet of newcomers includes Jose Santiago of Williams' own defending champion Boston Red Sox, Luis Tiant of Cleveland, Tommy John of Chicago White Sox and John Odom of Cleveland.

Santiago, 27, is the oldest member of the staff. Odom, who turned 23 last month, is the youngest.

McLain, the league's big winner with a 13-2 record, was the

starting pitcher the only other time he was selected in 1966, hurling three perfect innings.

McDowell, 7-6, pitched two innings in the 1965 game, giving up one run in taking the 6-5 loss. The fireballing left-hander also was selected in 1966, but had arm trouble and was replaced on the squad by team-mate Sonny Siebert.

Stottlemyre, 9-4, was picked but did not play in 1965, then pitched two scoreless innings in 1966.

John, only other southpaw selected besides McDowell, has compiled a 6-0 record despite hurling for the light-hitting White Sox.

Santiago's 8-4 mark includes a pair of shutouts and two 1-0 losses. Odom has tossed three shutouts, including a one-hitter, in his 7-4 record.

The 1968 starting team except for the pitcher, chosen by vote of the players and announced earlier, includes catcher Bill Freehan, Detroit; first baseman Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota; second baseman Rod Carew, Minnesota; third baseman Brooks Robinson, Baltimore; shortstop Jim Fregosi, California Angels; and outfielders Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, Frank Howard, Washington Senators, and Willie Horton, Detroit.

Gibson aims for shutout record when he faces Drysdale Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barring the unforeseen, pitcher Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals, aiming at the major league record of six straight shutouts, will try to get it in Dodger Stadium Monday night against the man who holds the record, Don Drysdale.

Arthur E. Patterson, Dodger vice president, confirmed the date and match-up Thursday after conferring by telephone with Bob Harlan, the Cardinals' publicity director.

Patterson said manager Walter Alton, speaking from San Francisco, agreed on the date which gives both Drysdale and Gibson an extra day of rest.

Both National League hurlers had tough games Wednesday. Gibson blanked Pittsburgh Pirates on four hits, 3-0, in St. Louis. Drysdale defeated San Francisco Giants 2-1.

Drysdale broke the five-game shutout record set in 1904 by Doc Harris of Chicago White Sox, and Gibson equalled it Wednesday.

Drysdale's record was set at Dodger Stadium June 5 against Pittsburgh, 5-0. The string gave him 54 straight scoreless innings. Gibson now is in sight of Drysdale's big league record of 58 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings.

Gibson now has pitched either 47 or 48 straight scoreless innings. The Cardinals claim it is 48. Commissioner William Eckert says it is 47. The disagreement goes back to the start of Gibson's streak. In the first inning Gibson gave up a home run. He then retired the next three batters.

St. Louis argues Gibson should be given credit for those three outs or one more inning, since Drysdale's string extended into two-thirds of an inning.

Baseball's records committee will be the final judge on the matter, according to Patterson.

Invitation Pace headlines weekend card at local track

An Invitation Pace with a field of six starters will feature the weekend card at the Sherbrooke Race Track. This evening the main feature is a mixed event, trot and pace, for non-winners of \$1,000 in 1968. In Sunday's main dash Frank Woodberry's Forgetful has drawn the pole position and J. O'Connor, who drove the horse in the States prior to coming to Canada, will be in the sulky. Gilles Jutras and Abe Campbell will be in the second slot with Baby Sandwich, Tom Lucky, Beatie Mir and Ruth Dudley completing the front row.

Jacques Lefebvre and Tom Lucky will be making their initial start in the big class. Last Sunday Tom Lucky posted a win in 2:09.4 with some to spare and no doubt driver Lefebvre figures his steed can hold his own with the big ones.

Forgetful, with a new man in the sulky could be a different horse. O'Connor trained and drove him last year and owner Frank Woodberry figures the change may help his horse. With the change of drivers Forgetful may take a little watching.

Abe Campbell with Gilles Jutras driving should be right up

among the top horses. He has won in 2:08 on a fast track and could provide some opposition. Andre Rouleau and Baby Sandwich, who finished a close second last Sunday in 2:07.5, is another one of the favorites. Beatie Mir pulled up a poor fifth last Sunday as Claude Grenier got boxed in, when he had a lapse, and couldn't overtake

4-MIGHTY MIED G. Pelletier
5-HIGH TREND F. St. Denis
6-THE MIXED Gil. Jutras
7-FEDOR DICK Rob. Perreault
8TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$175.00
1-KITO Bernard Perreault
2-CUDDLE ABE L. Beaudet
3-NORTHWOOD GINGER A. Rouleau
4-CAREY KIRK C. Grenier
5-DUDLEY'S DREAM J. Lefebvre
6-BLUE VALLEY BOY W. Mosher
7-MISS PERD Rob. Perreault
8-GY GY PERO Gil. Perreault

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

the early leaders. With a good drive he has proven he can go. He has posted a mark of 2:07.3-5 this year.

Brochu's Ruth Dudley will be making her third start. On her second try she was interfered with and broke but she has been timed in 2:09.5 this year. She has a mark of 2:04 made last year in Quebec City. Florent St. Denis will be teaming the 11-year-old mare and with only six starters could be well up with the front-runners.

On this evening's card the main feature is a mixed dash with a field of six starters. Laurier Bergeron and Mon Star is the lone trotter in the field and has drawn the sixth spot. Debutante Bri, with N. Milot driving, is a newcomer to the field.

Shawnee Wann has the pole with Mr. Waters in second. Debutante Mir, The Great Spinner and Anita Adios complete the field.

This evening, one dash, the eighth, will be a repeat with the second event on the card. The horses will be allotted positions in the manner in which they finish in the second race. This is the first time this season Armand Lessard, racing secretary, has been obliged to repeat. The rest of the classes are well filled.

The closeness of the race indicated from here on it's going to be a race for the play-off spots. The upsurge lately of the Yankees has been a feature in the past two weeks. This team will bear watching as they include in their lineup some pretty fair hitters and they are getting good pitching from J. P. Goyette and Randy Warner.

Red Sox and Tigers will keep up with the leaders. In the coming week some big games are on tap that could change things around in the standing. Pitching has been very noticeable in the past week. Youngsters like Caya of the Red Sox are getting better each time they are on the mound. Houle of the White Sox when he is on, is always a hard man to beat and his hitting lately has been a feature. Yves Longpre, is outstanding and he is the big factor in the Indians' success.

These men will no doubt be very much in the eye of the All-Star team coach, who by the way, will be Amadee Roy of the Red Sox. Anyone of the above mentioned can hit the long ball and will be a big help in pitching or hitting.

When the month of July rolls around the Regional Play-offs are the main thought and players will be watched for potential All Stars. Practices will be starting soon and knowing Amadee he certainly will come up with a pretty fair team to represent the League.

Sher-Lenn Loop should get home games this season as in the first part of the play-offs last year their two games were away from home. Mr. Webb also will have to do some picking, as chief umpire he must name two umpires and an alternative to take part in the Regional Play-offs. He is doing very well with his new men, who are by the way, former little leaguers. His sprinkle of seasoned umpers are few, so Bill will have a lot of thinking to do.

Stars go out this week to Dechenes of Orioles, Laforest of Orioles and Yves Longpre of Indians.

5TH RACE — TROT
Purse: \$300.00
1-MISS HAVANA WHO M. Goulet
2-STONEY DARES C. Biere
3-MAJOR VICTORY C. Chabot
4-BEL RIVER R. Jutras
5-CENTAURO R. Guertin
6-TITAN GALOPHONE R. Babich
7-TIFFANY MISS R. Jutras
8-SUE EXPRESS R. Normandin
6TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$350.00
1-FAIRLESS WICK R. Jutras
2-QUEEN'S LAWYER L. Hucksins
3-SEP WILL F. Desrochers
4-MARTIN G. HERBERT M. Leroux
5-CADDO BOY C. Grenier
6-DOMINION GOOSE C. Chabot
7TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD DIANA G. Beauchemin
2-DESMOND'S SON C. Chabot
3-STRONG PICK G. Pelletier
4-IN CHORUS R. Jutras
5-AYER DON ZEE A. Laliberte
6-ABBOTT DELL F. St. Denis
7-KATIE DARES F. Desrochers
8TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$350.00
1-CHARMANT WINDSOR M. Herbert
2-BARON JAMIE L. Hucksins
3-HERO PICK H. Lepege
4-RED TOP P. E. Cournoyer
5-DONOVAN Gil. Jutras
6-DELAIDE SPRING J. Heaver
7-KORY R. Jutras
8-MAPLEWOOD'S PRIDE B. Belanger
9TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$450.00
1-FORGETFUL J. O'Connor
2-ABE CAMPBELL Gil. Jutras
3-BABY SANDWICH A. Rouleau
4-DOCTOR LUCKY R. Jutras
5-BEATIE MIR J. Lefebvre
6-RUTH DUDLEY C. Grenier
7-KORY R. Jutras
8-MAPLEWOOD'S PRIDE B. Belanger
9TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$175.00
1-R. SUNNY BROOK C. Chabot
2-CHICK PETERS J. C. Ducharme
3-NORMA'S DREAM Gil. Jutras
4-JUSTA MIKE W. Lancaster
5-NANCY GOOSE R. Jutras
6-FEDOR'S FURY N. Paquet
7-EROS J. P. Lavallee
8-BORDERVIEW PRIDE L. Mosher
9-CASSIE D A. Laliberte

10TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$175.00
1-R. SUNNY BROOK C. Chabot
2-CHICK PETERS J. C. Ducharme
3-NORMA'S DREAM Gil. Jutras
4-JUSTA MIKE W. Lancaster
5-NANCY GOOSE R. Jutras
6-FEDOR'S FURY N. Paquet
7-EROS J. P. Lavallee
8-BORDERVIEW PRIDE L. Mosher
9-CASSIE D A. Laliberte

11TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

12TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

13TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

14TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

15TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

16TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

17TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

18TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

19TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

20TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

21TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

22TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

23TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

24TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

25TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-GUILD R. Normandin
2-TARZAN WHITE WAY L. Lepege
3-BRUNELLA PRINCESS C. Chabot
4-DOCTOR JOE N. Paquet
5-LADY LESLIE W. Mosher
6-G.W.W.C. L. Hucksins
7-AUDREY BOY W. Lancaster
8-LUCY SPENCER F. Desrochers
3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-TRUSTY LASS R. Jodoin
2-LYNN IBAF R. Laford
3-MERRY VICTORY C. Chabot
4-YONDER WAY E. Herbert
5-HELEN IBAF F. Desrochers

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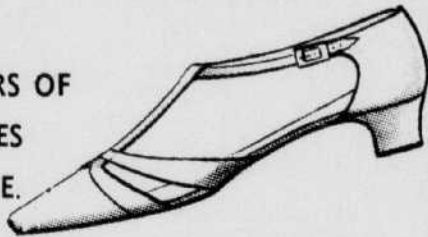
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Leopold Frechette - Roger Lambert - Leo Dussault
- Laurier Tardif - Yvon Vachon - Leo-Paul Thibault

Yvon Hamel, Clerk
M. Armand Proulx, Treasurer

Adrien Larrivee, Police Chief.
F. Rainville, Director of Public Works.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian group hold successful June tea, sale

MELBOURNE — The MacIver Hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Upper Melbourne, was the scene of a successful tea and sale held June 15.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Lloyd Oakley, president of the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Vander Wal supervised the helpers. Rev. Mr. Vander Wal was present at the tea hour.

The hall was attractively decorated with vases of peonies, iris and other summer flowers. Each tea table was centered with a vase of pink and yellow roses and sprays of spirea. Mrs. Albert Doyle was in charge of the food table, assisted by Miss Cynthia Allan. Patty Hughes and Wendy Mills looked after the candy table and

the surprise packages. Misses Elizabeth Allan, Barbara Boisvert were at the toy table. Mrs. Dorothy Oakley was in charge of the table which consisted of aprons, towels, fancy work, knitted wear and other articles. Tea was poured by Mrs. H. Brown and Mrs. F. Hughes. Those assisting at the tea table

were: Mrs. Douglas Coburn, Robin Converse, Clarissa Boisvert, Linda Badger, Sheila Dunn and Janet Wood. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Fred Converse, Mrs. Ashley Stalker, Mrs. Roy Hughes, Mrs. Clayton Stalker and Mrs. Percy Tozer. A fall tea and sale is planned for Nov. 16.

Annual meeting held by L.A. of Huntingville

HUNTINGVILLE — The Ladies Aid held the annual meeting on June 11 at the home of Mrs. Allan Crawford.

The president, Mrs. Parker Lyonnais, chaired the meeting. Devotions were read by Mrs. Crawford.

The treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Sewell, gave a satisfactory report.

Sunshine convener, Mrs. Stanley Chute, reported sending out get-well and sympathy cards. A number of thank-you cards were read.

Annual reports were read by each member holding an office. The roll call was the paying of dues.

Mrs. Archie Fairbrother was in the chair for the election.

NEW OFFICERS

Officers elected for the year 1968-69 are as follows: President, Mrs. Archie Fairbrother; first vice president, Mrs. Florence Devany; second vice president, Mrs. Harold Aldrich; treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Sewell; secretary, Mrs. Al Bradley; sunshine convener, Mrs. Wesley Aldrich; work convener, Mrs. Parker Lyonnais and Mrs. Howard Crosby.

The new programs, read by Mrs. Allan Crawford, were approved. A wedding gift is to be bought by Mrs. Lyonnais.

Mrs. Fairbrother, on behalf of the group, presented gifts in appreciation for their good work to Mrs. Parker Lyonnais, for her two years as president and Mrs. Stanley Chute, for ten years as sunshine convener.

Get-well cards were signed by members to send Mrs. Mel McHarg and Mrs. Howard Crosby, both patients in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Members are to cater to a wedding on July 20 in the community hall.

Mrs. Al Bradley is to write the Christian Children's Fund of Canada to see about sponsoring a child.

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L'IL ABNER



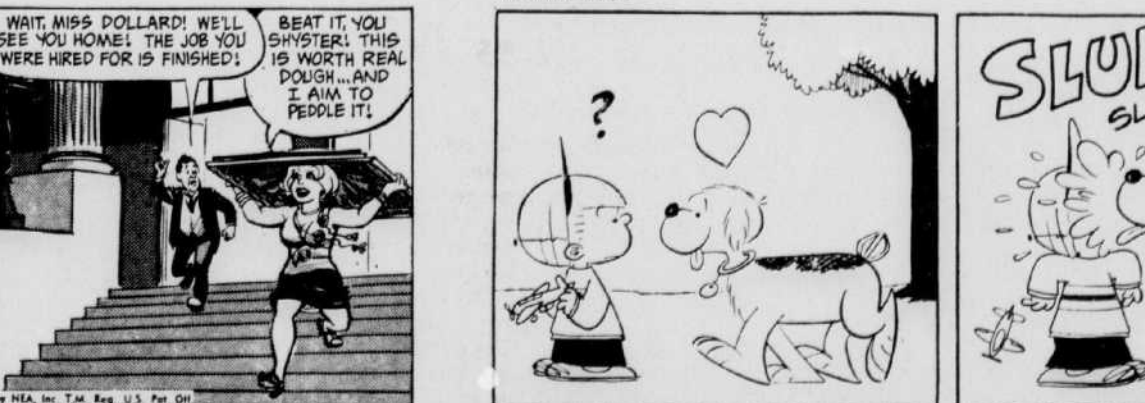
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ALLEY



THE BORN LOSER



Shipton W.I.

SHIPTON — The June meeting of the Shipton W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. F. Woods in Danville.

Mrs. S. Taylor reported on the County meeting held recently in Richmond. The County meeting lunch, for which the branch catered, was a success.

The next County meeting will be held on July 18 and Shipton Branch will be in charge of the sale table.

Mrs. J. Olney won the traveling prize.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Saffin, when the annual picnic will be held on July 8.

Happy Dominion Day to all our customers and friends!

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Maurice Theroux, Mayor

**ALDERMEN:**

Ward 1: Oliva Hamel
Ward 2: Ernest St. Jacques
Ward 3: Gérard L. Longpré
Ward 4: Armand Pouliot
Ward 5: Gérard Pagé
Ward 6: Armand Gagne
Jean-Paul Lange, Secretary-Treas.

Hitsville happenings

By JACK CORNETT
of CKTS Radio

HI AGAIN POP FANS, let's take a look at the latest order of the hits as they line up for review at the top of the Super Survey this week.

1. This Guy's In Love With You — Herb Alpert 2. MacArthur Park — Richard Harris 3. Mrs. Robinson — Simon and Garfunkel 4. Jumpin' Jack Flash — Rolling Stones 5. Here Comes The Judge — Shorty Long 6. Think — Aretha Franklin 7. Angel Of The Morning — Merilee Rush 8. Yummy Yummy Yummy — Ohio Express 9. Lady Will Power — Gary Puckett and The Union Gap 10. The Look Of Love — Sergio Mendes and Brasil 66.

That's how the wax lines up at the top this week and you'll agree that variety isn't lacking with a sound to satisfy every taste. The Rolling Stones are hot on the trail to the front as are Shorty Long and Gary Puckett and The Union Gap. The race should be hot and well fought.

OUR PICK OF THE WEEK IS: Don't Take It So Hard by Paul Revere and The Raiders, a hit that will likely bring this top group back more solidly than ever.

BEST BET AROUND AND

ABOUT THIS WEEK IS: The latest ringer by the Four Seasons, Saturday's Father. HOT SHOTS THAT CALL CLOSE FOLLOWING ARE: I'm A Midnight Mover — Wilton Pickett, Turn Around Look At Me — The Vogues, With Pen In Hand — Billy Vera and Give Me One More Chance by Wilmer and The Dukes.

AROUND AND ABOUT HITSVILLE: Saturday's Father the new platter from the Four Seasons marks the first change in the group's format since the group came into being six years ago. The single was originally scheduled to be an album cut but the decision was made to test release it as a single. . . . Shorty Long early in his career was a member of the Ink Spots and toured with them for 18 months. He plays piano, organ, drums, trumpet and harmonica and is also a song writer with such delightful goodies as Devil With A Blue Dress On, Function At The Junction and Here Comes The Judge to his credit.

Freddie Cannon is a busy boy these days appearing here and there and everywhere to promote his hot new single

Rock Around The Clock . . . Fifth Dimension to Atlantic City's Steel Pier Aug. 3 - 8 . . . Cherry People are picking up fans fast on public appearance trail and could breakout with a new release called And Suddenly . . . Elvis Presley's hot L.P. is Spedway and should be his next super seller. It's a Sound Track set featuring along with Elvis, The Jordanaires and Nancy Sinatra.

Two instrumentals and a jazz piece are part of the long job by the Beach Boys . . . It's agreed that the McCoy's have a decided edge on most other progressive groups and a new sound to boot that could draw big. The group is strong on Rock Revival and the odd jazz and blues streak.

NEW WAX TO WATCH FOR: Two Bit Manchild (Neil Diamond). He bounces back into the rock scene with a great Cherry Cherry beat. More rock flavor is in store for Peter and Gordon fans on their new single You've Had Better Times. Hard rock, good beat and powerful. Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart flip back with hot sound and great vocal performance on Alice

Long (You're Still My Favorite Girlfriend).

Bobby Goldsboro encores his two million seller with a melodic presentation called Autumn Of My Life. Hushed power of singer will carry this a long way. Glen Campbell looks mighty good on his hit hopeful Dreams Of The Everyday Housewife. You may recall By The Time I Get To Phoenix so give the new one a listen.

HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND! GANG AND KEEP IN TOUCH AT THE BIG 903.

Family gathers to fete couple on anniversary

FITCH BAY — On June 23, a family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster, to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary, which was on June 19.

A beautiful cake was made in the form of a Bible, and decorated in yellow and white by Mrs. B. Doyon.

It was presented by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webster, Rock Island.

Other members of the family attending were their oldest daughter, Mrs. Arnold Warner, and Mr. Warner, Beebe, also another daughter, Mrs. Gerard Stebbene and Mr. Stebbene. Buffet refreshments were served to bring the celebration to a close.

GENERAL NOTES
A turkey supper was held on June 22 in the Canon Gustin Hall, sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Matthias Church, Fitch Bay and Tomifolia. There was a large attendance and proceeds were satisfactory.

Fulford

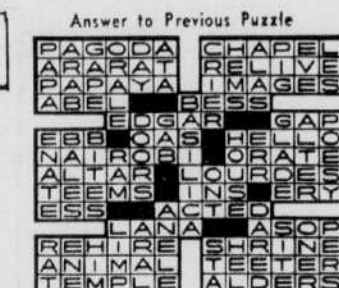
The Fulford Ladies Guild met in the Fulford Hall on June 11 with Mrs. K. Korner, and Mrs. G. Graves as hostesses. It was the last meeting until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wright Sr. were guests for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wright Jr. in Rochester, N.Y.

Here and There

ACROSS
1 — Diego, California
4 War god of Greece
8 Oregon
lumbermen's gadgets
12 British pub
13 Charge, as a ship with cargo
14 Law court instrument
15 — Orleans, Louisiana
16 At full length (2 words)
18 Disheartens
20 Hawaiian greeting
21 Mariner's direction
22 Spiritual force
24 Separate
26 Two-wheeled vehicle
27 Virginia river
30 Open, as a letter
32 Long for
34 English novelist (1713-1768)
35 Expunges
36 Cattle fodder
37 Filament of a sort
39 Poisonous Javanese tree
40 Cooking utensil
41 Golfer's term

DOWN
1 Waikiki Beach substance
2 Advance term
3 Eastern state (2 words)
4 Girl's name
5 Rave
6 Ancient Urfa
7 Gender
8 Dilate
9 Italian stream
10 Crave
11 Greek portico
17 Tenser
19 Penetrate
23 Command
24 Advance persistently
25 Tupian
26 Untarnished
27 Scattered
28 Plane surface
29 Promontory

**JACOBY ON BRIDGE**

The suit preference signal is one of the most abused, misunderstood and generally misused around plays in bridge. Basically when you want your partner to lead a high-ranking suit, you play a high card, while a low-card play asks for the lead of a low-ranking suit.

NORTH		29
♠ A 10		
♥ 7 2		
♦ A Q 8		
♣ A Q J 8 5 2		
WEST		
♠ Q 7 5 2		
♥ A 8 5		
♦ 6 4		
♣ 10 7 6 3		
EAST (D)		
♠ 3		
♥ K Q 9 6		
♦ K J 10 9 5 3 2		
♣ 4		
SOUTH		
♠ K J 9 8 6 4		
♥ J 10 4 3		
♦ 7		
♣ K 9		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
3 ♦ Pass		
3 N.T. Pass	4 ♠	
Dble Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 6		

Since from time immemorial you also play a high card to show strength in a suit and ask for a lead of it, and a low card to show weakness and ask for the lead of some other suit, there is plenty of opportunity for confusion.

South won the opening lead with dummy's ace of diamonds. He could have made 11 tricks at this point by ruffing a second diamond, leading a trump to dummy's 10, cashing the trump ace, returning to his own hand with the king of clubs, cashing his king of trumps and running dummy's clubs. West would ruff the fifth club but South would have had time to get rid of three of his four hearts.

South didn't come up with this play but he managed to make six when the defense fell apart.

South simply played ace and 10 of spades and covered with his jack. West took his queen and had to decide what to lead. East had played the nine of diamonds at trick one and proceeded to discard the jack of diamonds on that second spade.

West decided he was asking for a second diamond and obliged whereupon South ruffed, drew trumps and made the rest of the tricks.

East wanted to know if West couldn't recognize a suit preference signal. West wanted to know why East could not have spared the nine of hearts. East pointed out that the nine of hearts discard would have only set South one trick. With all hearts saved West could have led his ace of hearts and eventually used a small trump to ruff the fourth heart lead. We are going to let them fight it out.

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Guild and WA of Marbleton bid farewell

MARBLETON — The Ladies' Guild and the Womans' Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Wm. Liberty. The long table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a silver bowl of pink roses and Queen Anne's lace and tall pink candles in silver holders.

Guild President, Mrs. Wm. Hetherington, spoke feelingly of Mrs. Liberty's departure and presented her with a tray from the members and friends and wished her health and happiness in the years ahead.

Mrs. Liberty was also the recipient of a china cream and sugar, with the best wishes of the W.A. and other friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Liberty and their three children, Karl, Paul and Ingrid, will be leaving shortly for their new home in Cumberland, Ont.

They will be much missed here and in surrounding places.

Our best Dominion Day wishes to all employees!

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