

WEATHER

Cloudy with sunny periods today. Sunday cloudy. Cold. Winds light. High today and low tonight at 45 and 25. Frost tonight.

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Smile for today Piggy banks can make misers out of children, and bank robbers out of parents.

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Seventy-first year

Escape with \$7,000 to \$8,000

Police search for armed bank robbers



SHERBROOKE VISITS SHERBROOKE — The University of Sherbrooke was honored yesterday afternoon by a visit from Rear Admiral Robert St. Vincent Sherbrooke as part of his tour of the city.

Shown with him is Msgr. R. Maltis, rector of the University. At the reception, held in the Public Relations Department, Rear Admiral Sherbrooke

spoke briefly to Msgr. Maltis and Basil Spiridonakis, the chairman of the university's History Department, about the history of the Sherbrooke family in Canada. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

WINDSOR — Police in Windsor were mulling roadblocks last night and patrolling highways in a search for our armed and masked thugs with what appeared to be a who held up the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce here yesterday at 10:35 a.m. and escaped with an amount estimated between \$7,000 and \$8,000 dollars by the Windsor Police.

Three of the bandits entered the bank and ordered the customers and the employees of the bank to lie on the floor. The fourth member of the gang stayed in the getaway car which was later discovered to have been stolen in Montreal, Windsor municipal police gave chase but were unable to apprehend the gangsters. The car was later found abandoned in some woods on the 12th range.

Wasn't on

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Willie Harrington du Pont revealed Friday why the ultra-modern electronic alarm system at his bayfront mansion failed to stymie the most expensive holdup in Miami's history two days ago.

"We forgot to turn it on," du Pont said. The system remained silent Thursday when five armed men slipped through an unlocked patio door to grab \$1,500,000 in rare coins, including part of the Mikhailovitch Russian collection estimated to be worth \$1,000,000.

Jean Gervais, assistant manager of the bank said, "We were told to lie down, as one of the thugs stood guard with what appeared to be a saved-off shotgun while the other two rifled the cashier's drawers."

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Viets fight

MONTREAL (CP) — Trouble flared at the French-language University of Montreal Friday when about 30 students from South Vietnam attacked three South Vietnamese students who are in the province to explain the viewpoint of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

During the fighting, fists, sticks and tables were wielded before other students managed to break it up.

By DENNIS EINLAY (Record Staff Reporter)

considerable knowledge of the layout of the bank. The hold up lasted only about two minutes.

There were six employees and three customers in the bank when the robbery occurred. One of the cashier's said she saw very little as she immediately complied with the gangsters' orders and lay down on the floor when they entered.

ECM urges opening negotiations with UK

BRUSSELS, Belgium (CP) — The Common Market's executive commission today published a report recommending the opening of negotiations on applications by Britain, Norway, Denmark and Ireland for membership of the community.

The report, which said Britain's shaky economy will make negotiations difficult, will be formally submitted to the European parliament of the six, who will discuss it at a future session in Strasbourg, West Germany.

assistant manager," ... very day progressed they settled down considerably and reacted very maturely considering the circumstances.

"One of the thugs appeared to be looking for the manager, probably to have the vault opened," said Mr. Gervais.

Since the manager John Chick, was not in the bank at the time of the hold up, one of the crooks said, "He's not here, hurry up and let's get out of here."

Mr. Gervais said the bank employees were very frightened at the time but as the

he said it was very fortunate no one was injured, as no shots were fired during the hold up or during the police chase.

If no results are obtained from the roadblocks, the police will enter the woods where the abandoned car was found and comb the area in search of the gangsters and any possible clues.

Kidnap cop

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese grabbed a Hong Kong policeman, dragged him across the border into China, beat him up and then spirited him away today.

Government officials said they knew no reason for the abduction at Sha Tau Kok, an agricultural and fishing village whose main street straddles the China-Hong Kong border.

Fisher resigns

OTTAWA (CP) — John Fisher confirmed Friday he will retire as federal centennial commissioner early in November, two months before the end of the celebration.

The premature departure of Mr. Fisher, 53, apparently was hastened by the prospect of unemployment in 1968, now looming over all commission employees.

No debates yet

TORONTO (CP) — While television has been used more extensively in campaigning for the Oct. 17 Ontario election than at any time in history, one big factor still is missing.

Not once has Premier John Robarts faced either Liberal or New Democratic Party leaders, Liberal Robert Nixon and Donald MacDonald of the NDP have not yet in public confrontation either, but it's the premier they really want to meet in live television debate.

Ombudsman

FREDERICTON (CP) — New Brunswick's first ombudsman is a white-thatched educationist who once described a new job as something that "prolongs my life."

Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington, 70-year-old native of Britannia, Nfld., and former president of Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., was appointed New Brunswick ombudsman by Premier Louis Robichaud.

Armed front

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) — The Suez Canal cease-fire line separating Egyptian and Israeli forces appears to be hardening day by day into a fortified international border.

Thousands of Egyptian civilians daily are streaming westward away from the canal. Egypt plans to evacuate up to 250,000 persons and all factories from the frontline area vulnerable to Israeli guns.

Not wise

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson said it was "neither necessary nor wise" this week to put his proposal for an income tax boost on ice until federal spending cuts are determined.

Asia's crises of pain have lasted many centuries

In the village of Ta Ku Ling just a stone's throw from the Hong Kong-China border a peasant winces as he carries water to his fields. His bamboo pole has raised a lump the size of an egg on his shoulder.

Across India countless thousands die each year for lack of nutritious food. Only if viewed in the context of the whole Asian scene does the protracted war in Vietnam become understandable. The relative ease of day to day living now taken for granted in the West does not exist for most Asians.

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By FREDERICK NOSSAL

Asia's crises of pain have lasted many centuries. Young people in Vietnam have never known peace. War and all it entails have become a way of life. For 27 years the Japanese, French, US troops and the Vietnamese themselves have fought endless battles in this tragic country. Nobody knows just how many have died in Vietnam's

lush jungles, its rich delta lands and its mountains. Two definite viewpoints exist in assessing the Vietnamese conflict. The first is a closeup look at a wartorn country which concentrates on what will happen there today and tomorrow. The other

is the long range prospect which Hanoi constantly stresses in its propaganda. In both instances the future of Vietnam looks bleak although the optimists will argue that even temporary cessation of hostilities possibly could lead to a genuine and lasting solution.

When viewed from the Pentagon the situation in Vietnam today seems far from hopeless for the United States. US taxpayers during 1968 financial year will be persuaded to part with \$70 billion for defence — one-third of which will be used to finance the war in Vietnam. Admittedly casualties are mounting. So far this year

more US troops have been killed in Vietnam than in the whole previous six years of fighting. Yet in strict military terms the 7,000 US soldiers who have died on Vietnamese battlefields this year do not represent an unacceptable loss to a world power with a population of almost 200 million.

Rumania rocks a solid ship

BUCHAREST — (TNS) — The joke is told here about the American newsman who wanted to know when Rumania was going to declare war against the Soviet Union. The journalist in the joke had his real life counterparts among the many Western newsmen who came to Bucharest this summer for the foreign policy debate in the Rumanian National Assembly. There was speculation at the time that Rumania was going to commit some headline-stealing acts such as withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact, the Communist answer to NATO.

became the darling of the Western press by opposing Soviet efforts to integrate the country into Comecon, Moscow's common market. POLITICAL MAVERICK

And the maverick of the Soviet economic sphere became the maverick of the political area. Bucharest angered the Russians by refusing to take sides in the Sino-Soviet dispute. Criticism about American involvement in Vietnam has been formalistic rather than vitriolic.

While attending Rumanian national day celebrations, I got the distinct impression that party boss Nicolae Ceausescu is in the process of swinging the Rumanian pendulum back in the direction of Moscow. Certainly not back to the days when Rumania was a slave to Soviet whims,

but just balancing things out — the old Rumanian game of playing one bloc of countries against another. Rumania wants ties with the West but it also wants all it can get out of Moscow. So the juggling act continues. But, one thing is not up for grabs — the supremacy of the Communist Party within the country.

Instead, it turned out that Rumania was participating in Warsaw Pact military manoeuvres for the first time in three years.

In the early 1960s Rumania followed other East bloc

states in breaking off relations with Israel. But Rumania's maverick gestures have their limits. Rumania is a little country surrounded by Communist states. The Soviet Union is still its biggest trading partner in spite of blossoming trade relations with the West.

More important, Rumania has the totalitarian form of government which is the hallmark of the Communist system.

A cause but no organization

In the age of sit-ins and love-ins, Bishop's decidedly out

In this day and age when young people are participating in everything from sit-ins and teach-ins to love-ins, the students of Bishop's University are decidedly out.

They do have a cause, but are without an organization. After withdrawing last year from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) because student leaders felt the organization's activist policies were overshadowing educational matters, Bishop's has been more or less of a lone wolf. Their main contacts over

the year and at present are with the University of Alberta which opted out of CUS for similar reasons. Another bone of contention for the president of the Bishop's Student Executive Council, Andy Sancton, was the fact that delegates at CUS meetings were claiming to represent the opinion of all their students on political matters such as the Vietnam issue.

Mr. Sancton attended the September meeting of CUS and came away firmly convinced that Bishop's had made the right move last

year. "They were hung up on the same issues as last year," he said, "and there appears to be no change in outlook. In fact, the situation is worsening if anything."

CUS left no doubt as to what its intentions were for the future when it elected Waterloo's Peter Warren as president for the 1968-69 term. Warren was a member of the national council of the now-defunct Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA).

SUPA, which died a quiet death this year, has been replaced by an organization

By HUBERT BAUCH (Bishop's Correspondent)

called the New Left Committee which embraces neo-Marxist principles.

This hove along with the fact that present CUS head Hugh Armstrong of Carleton

is following in the footsteps of past president Doug Ward on activist issues. leads Mr. Sancton to believe that CUS will be unacceptable to Bishop's for the next two years at least unless the student administration here changes its outlook.

"I cannot see ourselves going back to CUS," he said. "First of all because of the outlook and secondly, we would be the only Quebec University in the organization, a fact which would limit our influence greatly."

Bishop's made an attempt

to get certain student services provided by CUS such as interregional scholarships and the student research service without being a part of the organization.

CUS replied that these services would be available if Bishop's paid the full fee which all members pay each year. This riled the SEC and President Sancton declared that Bishop's would not be a first class contributor and a second class member.

Contact was established with the University of Alberta and this year there are two

Bishop's students there, and two Alberta students at Bishop's on reciprocal scholarships. Mr. Sancton hopes to set up a similar program with other universities which are out of CUS.

There are seven universities which have dropped out of the organization so far and there was some talk last year of forming a "poopers union" of schools out of CUS. This idea was jolted when McGill, which had been considered the key to the issue voted to

No Record on Monday

The Record will not publish on Monday, Thanksgiving day. Regular publication resumes on Tuesday.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

FALSECARD IS TOO REVEALING
Earlier this week we gave an example of an obligatory falsecard by a defender. Of course, no one twists his arm to make him falsecard but the situation is such that he can't lose and can gain if he falsecards.
The futile falsecard is one which should merely serve to pinpoint a holding and help the defense.
South is in a normal three no-trump contract and is delighted with the spade opening. He can't do any finessing in that suit but he does have it stopped three times.
He is an inveterate falsecarder and wins East's nine with

his ace. Then he tries the diamond finesse. It loses and East stops to think.
South waits nervously and is upset when East plays the five of hearts. He is even more upset when his king loses to West's ace and the defense rattles off five heart tricks.
South complains about bad luck and points out to all and sundry that he has to be the

The queen play would not have helped East. It might well have been from king-queen in which case a spade return would be essential. East might still have shifted to a heart but it would have been a blind stab.
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ Pass 1♥
Pass 3♠ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5♥ Pass 5 N.T.
Pass 6♠ Pass 7

very first hand of the match reached a reasonable four heart contract on the bidding shown in the box. The American West opened the three of clubs. D'Alorio rose with dummy's queen and proceeded to make his contract to score plus 420.
ed. South decided that West was underleading the king and rose with dummy's queen. This took away all chance to get rid of his losing club. Then South led a heart to dummy's jack and Garozzo of Italy ducked. The next play was a diamond finesse which lost. Forquet of Italy led his second heart and Garozzo gave him a ruff. Italy still managed to get a club trick and America was down one at the safe contract.
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NORTH 7
♠ 86
♥ 1083
♦ A Q 10 9 7
♣ K 9 2

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

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q
♥ K 6
♦ J 8 4 2
♣ A 6 5 3

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♠ 4

NORTH 9
♠ Q 10 5 2
♥ K J 9
♦ Q 8 3
♣ Q 9 4

WEST EAST
♠ A J 8 6 4 3
♥ 8 3
♦ K 2
♣ K 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ 7
♥ Q 10 7 4 2
♦ A J 10 5 4
♣ A 8

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
1♠ 1 N.T. Pass 2♠
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♠ 3

Jim: "A trump lead would have beaten the contract but we can't really blame our West player. Give East the black queens instead of the spade king and club jack and a club lead might have been essential."
Oswald: "The sad feature of the hand came when America sat North and South. They reached the safe contract of three diamonds. West opened the ace of spades and contin-

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unluckiest bridge player in the world. All his finesses lose.
But we must credit South with helping his own downfall. South should have won the first spade with the queen. When he won with the ace he drew a diagram for East. East knew that his partner didn't hold king, queen and jack.
Therefore South's ace play marked him with the king. Hence East looked for green-er pastures.

Jim: "We have just received the official book of the 1967 World's Championship. The ACLB has certainly done a wonderful job of preparation."
Oswald: "As usual, Italy won, with the North American team of Bill Root, Alvin Roth and Edgar Kaplan of New York, Norman Kay of Philadelphia and Eric Murray and Sammy Kehela of Toronto running second. A study of the hands from the finals shows that we appear to have outbid the Italians while they won on superior play."
Jim: "I think that maybe our team tired while the Italians seem to be indefatigable."
Oswald: "So it seems. On the

Mr. Clayton Allison, Gary and Greta, have returned from Ontario, where they were employed in the tobacco harvest. Mr. Allison has recently purchased the Drouin property near the saw mill and, with his family, has taken up residence there. His former home has been sold to Mrs. Martin Allison.
Mr. Paul LaTulippe is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wells, Hardwick, Vt., were in North Hatley and Sherbrooke recently visiting relatives.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCL—Montreal
5—WPTZ—Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced
6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Moun. Washington

SATURDAY

- 3:00 p.m. Spider-Man
- 3:30 p.m. CBS News
- 4:15 p.m. American Band Stand
- 4:00 p.m. American Band Show
- 4:15 p.m. After Four Variety
- 4:30 p.m. TBA
- 4:45 p.m. Peter Potamus
- 5:00 p.m. Horse Race—Kobonaka, Ont.
- 5:30 p.m. Dance Date
- 5:45 p.m. Bugs Bunny
- 7:00 p.m. News and Weather
- 7:30 p.m. CBS News
- 8:00 p.m. Mike Douglas
- 8:30 p.m. Petticoat Junction
- 9:00 p.m. Country Music Jam
- 9:30 p.m. Mannix
- 10:00 p.m. Garrison's Gorillas
- 10:30 p.m. In Person
- 11:00 p.m. Football—Hamilton
- 11:30 p.m. Secret Storm
- 11:45 p.m. Rocket Robin Hood
- 12:00 a.m. News
- 12:30 a.m. Let's Go
- 1:00 a.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 1:30 a.m. Sports
- 2:00 a.m. News, Weather, Sports
- 2:30 a.m. My Three Sons
- 3:00 a.m. Movie: "The Great Man"
- 3:30 a.m. ABC Sports
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High Times



By
MARGUERITE SMITH

LENNOXVILLE HIGH CORRESPONDENT Debby Ramage reports that the commencement was a complete success. The 51 graduates were part of the largest graduating class of Lennoxville High. Prizes were given to students of Grades 8 to 11.

Debby reports that the interhouse sports got underway starting with soccer.

The boys' soccer teams played Bishop's College School and Stanstead. Both were successful against Bishop's with the seniors winning 1-0 and the juniors 2-0. However, against Stanstead, the seniors lost 6-1 and the juniors suffered a defeat of 2-0. The girls' soccer teams played Sherbrooke on Thursday. Grades 9 to 11 left for a trip to Expo. And the student council under the direction of Albert Grant is underway in what looks to be a promising year.

AT ADS HIGH CORRESPONDENT Joan Bourner reports that the only happening there has been on the sports scene. The senior soccer team played Notre Dame in Richmond losing 4-2. Last Saturday the junior and senior teams were at home to St. Pat's of Sherbrooke. The juniors were not as victorious as they had been, losing the game 2-1 while the seniors were fortunate in shutting out St. Pat's 2-0.

On Monday the juniors lost 2-1 to Notre Dame in Richmond. On Wednesday night the juniors tackled Sherbrooke High and the seniors played there Thursday night.

Tonight the junior and senior teams will be home to Notre Dame of Richmond.

UP COWANSVILLE WAY Correspondent Jimmy Sten reports that a car wash was held by the Cowansville Consolidated High School. Washing and cleaning was done by members of the high school, Jimmy expresses the students thanks to all who supported this project.

CORRESPONDENT ESTHER A. SAANUM announces a Halloween dance will be held in Ayer's Cliff High School gymnasium complete with a spook house and decorations, October 27. Expected admission will be 35 cents each and 50 cents a couple. The student's council will hold a free party for the elementary grades on Halloween night, Oct. 31.

ST. PATRICK HIGH correspondent Jerry Ride reports that Pierre Cadieux, first aid co-ordinator for the provincial area from the Bell Telephone Company was at the school from Sept. 28 to Oct. 4. Mr. Cadieux demonstrated techniques of mouth to mouth resuscitation and life saving of drowning victims with a 25 minute film and dummy. This is the first time that an instruction or demonstration of this type has been presented to any school in the province. It is part of a new concept for public safety.

Mr. Cadieux declared that during his stay at St. Pat's he was pleased to have had complete co-operation from R. C. McConnell, principal and teachers as well as film projectionist Bobby Baird.

In the soccer scene at St. Pat's the seniors lost against Asbestos-Danville-Shipton by 2-0, however the juniors won 2-1. On Monday and Wednesday the juniors won against St. Francis by 2-0.

155 years of joy and hardship

Family home housed five generations

BIRCHTON — The spirit of attachment to the paternal home is invariably found to be strongest amongst those who have known what it is to endure hardships.

This is true of the Taylor Laberee homestead which stands proudly on a hill in Birchton as a reminder to all Canadians of a history rich in heritage and strong in spirit.

This farm, first settled and cleared in 1812, has confined within its walls the secrets, joys, the happiness and the

hardships of eight generations of strong and determined Canadians.

"Take a look around the place," said Neil Taylor, the latest of the Taylor heirs to receive the land from his father, as he removed an old straw hat from his tanned head and looked back with a smile of contentment at the home he had always known.

The first clearing of what was to become the Taylor Laberee homestead took place in the year 1798 by Rufus

By **RICHARD NUTBROWN**
(Record staff reporter)

Laberee. He then lived in a log cabin until 1812 when he built the farm house which still stands today.

The house is built of hand-hewn timbers, cut and planed by hand, from pine trees off the land which was granted Rufus by the government in 1798 and consisted of 600 acres.

The fine lumber and solid stone foundation are mute

testimony of the architecture of the pioneer builders who constructed a home for endurance, as well as appearance.

Rufus Laberee died in 1860 and the farm was inherited by Joseph L. Taylor.

Since then the farm has been the home of six generations of Taylors.

In appearance the house has changed only slightly with the addition of a large closed-in veranda. The once-poular stable has become a garage.

Inside the layout of the homestead has changed almost completely.

The original seven rooms have been renovated many times over the 155 years with only one of the walls of the living room still bearing the original pine boards which formed the wall back in 1812.

The position of the chimney has been moved and the small glass window panes have been changed for the more conventional four pane window.

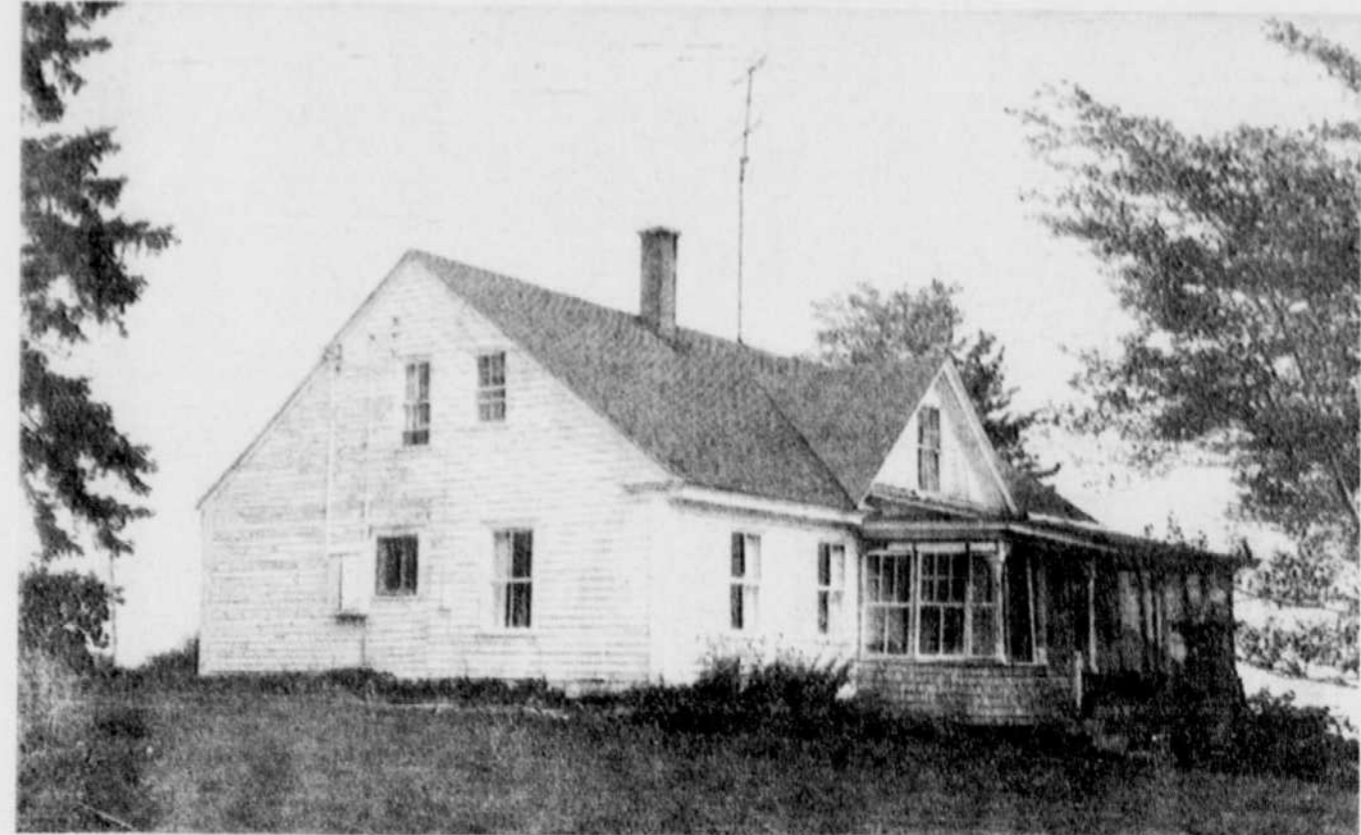
Never thought has the pioneer spirit of the Taylor family changed nor has the fertile land from which they have earned their livelihood.

The woods, which have surrounded the homestead since 1812, have never been cut and according to Stanley Taylor, who recently built a home in the homestead's maple grove, leaving the farm to his son Neil "if my son or his son decides to sell the farm it will be written in the deed that the woods will never be cut."

This land became part of the Taylor family and to show their deep thanks many of the ancestors asked to have their remains buried in a field not far from the old homestead.

"The young folks," said Stanley Taylor, "just keep on getting the land after us old folks are too old to care for it the way we should."

As the sons got married each was given a parcel of land to make a home of his own. But the old homestead was never divided itself, only certain sections of the grant not explored by the original pioneers.



PIONEER HOME — Shown above is the Taylor-Laberee homestead built in 1812 by Rufus Laberee in Birchton. This home is testimony of pioneer building as it stands

proudly with the sixth generation of the Taylor family occupying it. It is the home of Neil Taylor and his family. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)



AGE CHANGES LITTLE — Back in 1899, the house then owned by Edgar E. Taylor, the garage was a stable and there was no closed-in veranda. Otherwise the exterior of

the house has remained the same throughout its 155-year history. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

French-language school teachers seeking additional specialists

French-speaking Catholic elementary school teachers, parents and members of the Roman Catholic School Commission

are currently involved in a dispute over the possibility of obtaining specialists to teach certain secondary subjects in the schools.

Members of the Conseil Central des Syndicats Nationaux de Sherbrooke arranged seven different meetings in various parts of the city Thursday night to discuss with parents the importance of obtaining specialists to teach English at the grades 6 and 7 levels — physical education at the grades 4 to 7 level, plastic handicrafts and music at the 1 to 3 levels.

As a result of the meetings says Clermont Dominique, technical counselor for the teachers group, petitions will be sent

to the school commission from the parents who almost unanimously agreed that their children should have these specialists.

The crux of the problem, say the teachers is that they are not experts in these special subjects and are therefore unable to teach them properly.

As a result the teachers have suspended all teaching of these subjects until the required specialists are hired by the school commission.

The association says that it has been requesting these specialists since 1965 and this August through arbitration received approval. Through the decision the school system would

have been accorded one specialist for every 12 regular teachers.

However, there are only seven such specialists spread throughout the system at this time.

General feeling of the parents at the Thursday meeting was that they wanted their children to have these specialists says Mr. Dominique.

He said group of parents will be approaching the school commission with petitions.

One group in the west ward which takes in the schools of Bussiere, Precieux Sang, St. Sylvestre and St. Joseph have appointed three delegates to approach the school commission

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Results of piano examinations listed

The following are the results of examinations in piano held in Sherbrooke this summer by

the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto.

Grade IX — Andrea Bourne, first class honours.

Grade VII — Leslie Creery, Pass; Sherrill Fletcher, honours.

Grade VI — Jill Begin, pass; Steven Creery, Pass.

Grade V — Poeter Korre, honours; Nancy Singleton, pass.

Grade IV — Margaret Cordeau, honours; John Kimoff, pass; Roberta Madro, honours; Mary-Louise O'Donnell, honours; Ailsa Wilson, first class honours.

Grade III — Anne Cordeau, pass.

Grade II — Janey Bampton, honours; Marjorie Beckwith, honours.

Grade I — Carol Kimoff, honours; Stephen McCombie, honours.

The Toronto Grade VII practical examination, when passed with Grade II Theory, is accepted as a Junior High School Leaving credit by the Quebec Department of Education.

Body recovered

FTTCH BAY — (Staff) — The body of a young 18-year-old boy, who had been lost since last Sunday, was found yesterday afternoon in Lake Memphremagog.

Michel Biron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Biron is believed to have fallen off a small dock.

The body was recovered by Roger Beauregard and Jean Denault of the Sherbrooke Civil Defence.

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BRIEFLETS

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

RICHMOND HILL — Chicken pie supper and dance, Sat. Oct. 14th., 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Valley View Hall. Sponsored by Richmond Hill W.I. Adults \$1.50, children 75c.

SHERBROOKE — Due to the holiday weekend, the regular meeting of Unity Lodge I.O.O.F. will be held on October 16th.

STANSTEAD — Canadian Legion Auxiliary tea and sale, Memorial Home, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Many attractions. Door prizes, Oct. 14th., Benefit of 2 student bursaries.



Permit me to express my sincere gratitude to you, the citizens of Sherbrooke, who re-elected me Wednesday, as Mayor of this fair city. Believe me, I shall continue to do my utmost to be worthy of your confidence and loyalty. To each and everyone of you, I say "Thank You!"

ARMAND NADEAU, Q.C.
(Mayor of Sherbrooke)

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Discipleship is the theme of spiritual deepening campaign

Christian Discipleship will be the theme for a spiritual deepening campaign in St. Andrew's Church on October 11, 12 and 13.

Outstanding speaker for this three-day (Friday) event will be the Rev. Mariano Di

Gangi, Canadian Director of the Bible and Missionary Fellowship and former pastor of the Tenth Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia.

Using as his text the gospel of St. John, Dr. Di Gangi will preach on Wednesday evening on "The Society of Jesus"; Thursday evening on "The Bondage That Is Freedom" and Friday evening on "A Fellowship of Love."

All these services will be held in the Church Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

These services are open to all denominations in Sherbrooke and the surrounding district as St. Andrew's contribution to Canada's centennial year.

It was the outcome of a joint Board and Session proposal to the congregation to have services of a nature that

would be long remembered in St. Andrew's.

Rev. Alex McCombie, minister of St. Andrew's is looking forward to the congregation's support in this very worthwhile venture.

Dr. DiGangi is well known in the Montreal area having been ordained to the ministry by the Presbytery of Montreal.

He served in churches in

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Common sense and fire prevention

Fire Prevention Week is with us again and with it comes an appeal from safety authorities that each and every Canadian play his or her individual part in the campaign to reduce the heavy loss of life and property caused by fire each year.

For, essentially, fire prevention is the job of the individual or corporation.

No one else can assume responsibility for improving safety condition in the home or business establishment except the occupant of the building concerned.

If each individual takes reasonable measures to remove fire hazards, whether they involve accumulation of trash, defective wiring, storage of flammable materials without proper safeguards or the 101 other, the heavy loss which results from fire in this country annually could be reduced substantially.

Past fire prevention campaigns appear to have achieved desirable results, with the death rate from fires dropping from 3.8 per 100,000 inhabitants in 1957 to an estimated 2.9 in 1966.

But substantial as the progress has been, much remains to be done.

During 1966, 571 persons lost their lives as a result of fires in Canada and the property loss from 67,970 fires was placed at \$153,800,000, of \$7.72 per capita. And this does not include forest fires and fires on government property.

Fire inspectors and other officials will provide information during the coming week as to the precautions to be taken to minimize fire hazards.

They should be applied not only during the next week but for the entire year.

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It's hard to pound sense into a careless driver's head, even when he lands on it after a smashup.

Haydn S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR:

Apple butter day monotonous

A lad knew it was inevitable. On a pleasant Saturday morning mother would say, "we'll make apple butter today" and a 12-year-old faced the facts. The apple parer was fastened to the kitchen table and sisters pared and cored the apples. A boy started the fire under the hanging kettle in the backyard.

The process itself was not complicated. Sweet cider was heated to the boiling point and quartered apples were added. Then the work began. All day long the simmering, fragrant mass had to be stirred; all day long the fire had to be kept just so. Occasionally a lad could induce a sister to stir a few minutes while he restored his strength with cookies and creamy milk.

Mother was particular about apple

butter. She used a combination of Baldwins, Northern Spies, Blue Pearmain and Snow apples. The mass must not boil hard. "Just keep it simmering" was her edict. It was not hard work, but a lad who ought to be out in the woods on a beautiful autumn day thought it more monotonous than churning.

Toward day's end when shadows were filling the valleys, and the flames beneath the kettle made a picture in the dark, mother put in the spices. It was a secret formula. Father came around to see how things were going and to taste. "Just a dote more cinnamon," he might say, or "Just a whiffle more cloves." Then came the welcome announcement, "Just right, mother," and a lad knew that apple butter was made for another year.

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When wifey tells hubby she wants a joint account, she doesn't mean she wants to run a tab at the neighborhood tavern.

Other papers say:

Welcome mat out for Duff Roblin

(Toronto Telegram)

though Mr. Diefenbaker who won the west for the Tories has left his place of power.

Along with Alvin Hamilton, the Tory economic idea man from the prairies, Davie Fulton from British Columbia and Douglas Harkness, a former Defence Minister, Roblin in Ottawa politics will help link the west with the Tories.

It is indicative of Stanfield's political acumen and magnanimity that he went to Roblin to bring him into the federal fold. Davie Fulton had joined the Stanfield camp following his defeat during the convention. Alvin Hamilton who will surely be in a Stan-

field cabinet if he wins the next election, is one of the few strong Diefenbaker men left in the Tory hierarchy.

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Hawks and doves

South African factions feud

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—South Africa's version of hawks and doves—the verkramptes and the verligtes—are feuding. Conflict between supporters of far-right Afrikaner conservatism and broader-minded, more liberal Afrikaners involves key members of Prime Minister Vorster's ruling Nationalist party.

Verkrampte translates as cramped or narrow-minded. Its hawks dislike what they regard as liberal tendencies in government immigration policies, token sports integration, diplomatic overtures to Black Africa and Vorster's pragmatic approach to traditional issues.

Those known as verligte—or enlightened—are led by the prime minister. Their viewpoint could be summed up in one sentence from a speech by Vorster: "We want to go out into the world we live in."

He has not been attacked personally by the right-wingers. Their sniping has been, in the words of one, against "present-day liberalism and its impact on South Africa's national life."

Extreme conservatives and relative liberals apparently do

not seriously disagree over the government's apartheid policy of race segregation.

RIFT GOES DEEP

However, the rift among Afrikaners appears to go deep, possibly reflecting conflicts of interest and attitude which cannot be reconciled.

The dispute has smoldered several years. Those involved paid little heed to Vorster's recent call for unity: "The present dispute in Afrikaner ranks is not only unsavory and each one taking part in it unworthy, but it serves no purpose and creates only confusion among our people at a time when we simply cannot afford it."

The verkramptes want to preserve Afrikaner cultural identity with inward-looking reform to eliminate what they sense as immoral and subversive trends in literature, and to block infiltration of alien customs and ideas.

A number of groups have been formed by ardent Afrikaner political economic and cultural leaders in recent years. Dr. Piet J. Meyer, chairman of the government-operated South African Broadcasting Corp., says the

National Council to Combat Communism will organize a series of symposiums on "present-day liberalism and its impact on South Africa's national life."

The prime minister's brother, Dr. D. J. Vorster, is chairman of the council and a leader of the Dutch Reformed Church.

The verkramptes are led by Dr. Albert Hertzog, minister of health, posts and telegraphs—a department including the broadcast corporation.

OPPOSITION WEAK
The Nationalist party has been in power since 1948. Its political opposition is weak and divided. Vorster, 51, took over the premiership when Hendrik F. Verwoerd was assassinated in September, 1966. He has sought to ease South Africa's isolation.

Some deplore this policy as a sign of weakness. They view immigration with mistrust, fearing dilution of Afrikaner political economic and cultural power. Verkramptes question the desirability of increasing the English-speaking population.



IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE

Adventures with God

Fall season brings bounteous blessings from the hand of God

"To market, to market to buy a fat pig."

Home again, home again dancing a jig."

I awakened this morning with verses from Psalm 103, 1-5, whirling in my mind. Recalled the dear days of long ago when Mother wakened me early to accompany her to the St. Lawrence Market.

I picked up a copy of her large print book of Psalms and read: "Bless the Lord, O my Soul and forget not all his benefits."

Thumbing her book of Psalms reminded me of the old and tattered Ready Reckoner which mother carried along to the market.

Mother was short on education and money, but she used what she had of knowledge and cash to stretch my father's pay of \$10 a week to feed and clothe her family of ten. And she retained her faith in the goodness of God and remembered all His benefits.

Every Saturday morning she hitched the old horse to the buggy and we climbed aboard for the bracing ride along the Bay to the market, where I followed her around and learned how to dick with the Quakers to save a few cents, on eggs, butter, or a pig's head.

Thanksgiving was always a highlight for me. The farmers displayed dried Mountain Ash berries, and the heady fragrance of grapes and the warm colors of pumpkins, squash, apples and plums blended in an intoxicating riot of color, sounds and sights. Turkeys, ducks and chickens on the hoof in the crates added their cackles to the cacophony of sounds, colors and crowds, and turned the Thanksgiving market place into a spiritual Mardi Gras for me.

I could not forget "all His benefits" as I stood aside looking at rows of pigs hanging by their heels from the hooks at the meat market, as mother dickered with the clerk over the price of a pig's head and a quarter of beef. And, on occasion, she bought

a roast of pork and dressed it with the most tantalizing sage and onions dressing a human taste bud has ever sampled.

Loaded down, we drove home mentally dancing a jig, anticipating the roast pork, turnips and potatoes, which would grace the table on Thanksgiving. The display of sheaves of wheat, colored leaves, fruit and vegetables which would focus our attention on "all His benefits" as we worshipped together in the little church and sang: "Come ye thankful people, come, raise the song of Harvest Home."

Today at St. Lawrence Market the old-timers and the



JANE SCOTT

modems will celebrate Canada's Centennial with a Mardi Gras of sort. They will try to recapture some of the atmosphere that thrilled the kids of my generation. I want to be there at 9 a.m. to hear the religious service at which the Salvation Army Band will play.

My weekly visit to the place has left indelible memories of the blessing and bounty provided by the unseen hand of God who blessed our ploughing with His watering and sun-

shine, and brought to perfection the fruit of the fields and forest, and colored the autumn leaves and the ash-tree berries in the warm rosy glows of sunset.

Literally and figuratively it is sunset time for me. My trips to St. Lawrence Market and to the little church where my parents took me to shop and to sing are nearly over. Things are different now. The horse and buggy have been replaced by a soulless automobile, and the old market baskets for shining bundle buggies. My mother could buy a quarter of beef and pig's head for less than a ten pound roast of beef or pork costs today. The warm and honest farmers, some with quaker bonnets and shawls, have been replaced by checkers who are masters of the rolling stapler.

The cold ring of cash registers has made obsolete Mother's Ready Reckoner. The price is stamped on the gaily packaged merchandise, and sentimentalists like me revolt at the cold calculations of that soulless cash register. No more dickering, nor dancing a jig as the jet generation see their purchases roll down the belts in the giant supermarkets, with the buying power of the dollar reduced to a fraction of what it was at the turn of this century. Our theme song today runs like this:

"To market, to market to buy a fat pig
Home again, home again broke as a twig."

The old age pension and the old prices were compatible. Not so today. The new pay cheques and the new prices reflect the new attitudes of the people. Everyone wanting more and more benefits, with less and less effort and less and less thanksgiving for benefits received. It is time we got back to studying Mother's book of Psalms and her Ready Reckoner. We are paying too dearly for the privilege of forgetting God and all His benefits. (TNS)

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

EAST ANGLUS — Gordon Baker heads the East Angles Badminton Club as president, with vice - president Gerard Bernier and secretary - treasurer Miss Dorothy Hattuck.

Lunches will be in charge of Mrs. Violet Hall and Miss Nellie Marchant.

E. A. Jeanfave and Gerard Bernier were appointed as team and match captains, with Mrs. Lucille LeSeulere in the ladies' section.

Dues will remain the same, playing nights will be Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

School children will be allowed to play Thursday from six to seven - thirty and Saturday from one to two-thirty.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Granby's new and enterprising zoo has received two more rare roamers of the western plains to add to its menagerie.

Two buffaloes, members of an almost extinct species passed through Montreal early October 7 on board a Canadian National Railway's cattle car. The huge animals were shipped to Granby from Elk Island National Park, near Lamont, Alta.

Elk Island is a haven for a fairly large herd of bison. The Granby-bound animals were accompanied on their eastern rail trip by park warden G. F. Henderson.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mayor Guy Bryant will ask Sherbrooke Aldermen what they propose to send in the way of a gift for Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten for their marriage Nov. 20, when the City Council meets as a committee of the whole tonight.

Mayor Bryant told the Record today he would bring the matter of a Royal gift to the attention of the council for their decision.

His Worship favors a plan whereby foodstuffs would be sent to British families to lift the hard burden imposed on them by strict rationing. While sending the food gift, the city also would send its best wishes to the bride and groom.

If the food plan is adopted, it is possible the service clubs, Lions and Rotary, would handle the collection and shipment of the gift.

General discussion probably will hinge on the proposed construction of a new bus terminal at the market square.

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COMMENT

by Lubor J. Zink

OTTAWA — (TNS) — Asked about signs of strain in relations between Canada and the Taiwan-based government of the Republic of China after his UN speech External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said last Sunday that "Canada has the happiest relations with Formosa."

Now the Chiang Kaishek government cancelled the projected visit of its prime minister and vice-president to Ottawa and Expo.

That is hardly a sign of happy, let alone happiest, relations between the two governments.

The fact of the matter is that relations between Ottawa and the administration this country officially recognizes as the government of the Republic of China have not been happy for quite some time.

Few people realize, for example, that while the Chinese have been maintaining an embassy in Ottawa, Canada has not had a regular diplomatic mission with the Chinese government since the Communists overran the mainland in 1949.

At first this was explained by the necessity of studying the upheaval in the Far East and to decide which of the two regimes claiming legal title to representation of China would be recognized by Canada.

This reappraisal of the situation was cut short by Communist aggression in Korea which solved the problem for Ottawa by eventually rousing Canadian troops in the UN expeditionary force against Mao Tse-tung's soldiers.

The United Nations condemned the Peking regime as the aggressor in Korea, and Canada went along with the majority of the Western

powers in regarding Chiang Kai-shek's government in Taipei as the legal representative of China.

Yet no Canadian embassy was established in Taipei, and although Canada voted a year after year against the Communist - sponsored resolutions demanding admission of the Peking regime to the UN, Ottawa's China policy remained open to review.

This stance reflected two considerations. One was the desire to keep the UN door ajar for the regime in Peking should it decide to meet the conditions of membership stipulated in the charter of the world organization; the other was adherence to the basic principles of the charter.

The UN charter makes it abundantly clear that the organization, whose main purpose is "to maintain international peace and security," is not open to all comers.

It defines the original members as "the states which, having participated in the UN conference on international organization in San Francisco, or having previously signed the declaration by the United Nations of Jan. 1, 1942 sign the present charter and ratify it," and then declares in chapter II, article 4:

"Membership in the UN is open to all other peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present charter and, in the judgment of the organization, are able and willing to carry out these obligations."

This stipulation makes it abundantly clear that the founders of the UN (i.e., the victors of World War II who included the Republic of China) did not envisage an automatic universality of the organization.

Peking pays the price

Red China under the Mao Tse - tung regime has been consistently judged by the majority of UN members as neither peace-loving, nor able and willing to carry out the obligations contained in the charter.

Canada supported this assessment of the Peking regime until 1965, when Mr. Martin had this to say on the matter:

"Canada would have welcomed the opportunity to see Communist China take a seat in the world organization had Peking itself had set a price on participation which is unacceptable. In the view of the Canadian Government it is not for the UN to accommodate itself to the views of a single nation, however powerful and populous. It is for Communist China to make that accommodation."

Although the Peking regime, which is now grappling with massive resistance at home and cannot therefore be regarded as bona fide representative of the Chinese na-

tion, has shown no signs of willingness since 1965 to make the necessary accommodation, Mr. Martin last year changed our China policy to appeasement of the gangsterism of the Peking regime.

His unprincipled manoeuvre in the UN last fall may have endeared him to the noisy neo - Marxists and assorted "left - wingers" at home, but it earned Canada nothing but contempt on the international scene from friend and foe alike.

Peking denounced the move as an idiotic farce, and Taipei, which shares Peking's rejection of any "two Chinas" or "one China, one Taiwan" formula, started suspecting Ottawa of treachery motivated by pocketbook and domestic policy considerations.

The subsequent strain in relations between the two governments was eased somewhat when Prime Minister Pearson, announced a few weeks ago that Canada's "initiative" on the China question last year will not be pressed this fall in the UN.

Shock to Formosa

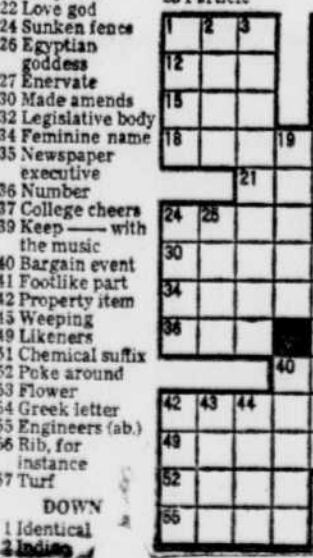
In Taipei Mr. Martin's reiteration of the "one China, one Taiwan" formula in the UN last week therefore came as a shock which prompted cancellation of the Republic of China vice-president's state visit to Canada.

The pro-Peking faction in of-

ficial Ottawa is quite happy with this turn of events, because it thinks it now has an excuse for demanding that our "happiest relations with Formosa" be thrown out of Mr. Martin's left-wing window.

Musically Speaking

- ACROSS
1 Musical instrument (10)
4 Trumpet mouth
8 "sticks"
12 At all
13 Cry of
14 hachnals
16 Tyndareus'
17 wife (10)
18 Unit of
19 honk-honk
20 Vocations of
21 Wedders in
22 Gels
24 Nimbux
25 Solar disk
26 Utopian
27 Makes content
28 Participle
- DOWN
3 Percussion instrument (10)
4 Basque cap
5 At all times
6 Deprivations
7 Permit
8 Trends of
9 Olympian goddess
10 Poems
11 Time gone by
12 Shut
13 Honk-honk
14 Vocations of
15 Mistakes
16 Chemical
17 substance
18 Other than usual (comb. form)
19 Makes content
20 Tribal divisions
21 Antiquated
22 Measure of land
23 Before long
24 Polluted air
25 Ireland
26 Proposition
27 Conduct
28 Chest bone



The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Ye are all one in Christ Jesus. (Galatians 3:28).

PRAYER: Dear Lord, I thank Thee that Thou art my friend, guiding me by love as I trust myself to Thee in faith. Help those whom I have encouraged to love Thee. May they be faithful and feel oneness with Thee forever. In Thy name, Amen.

Separatists battle each other this weekend

ROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)— Among central questions is Quebec separatists, whose biggest battles are normally waged against Confederation, this weekend fight it out among themselves.

Le Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, the province's biggest separatist political party, begins its annual meeting today sharply divided by internal struggles.

The RIN meeting promises a bit of everything, including a 32-year-old mother of two youngers who pledges a rip-roaring scrap against a proposed separatist coalition.

Also under question is the leadership of Pierre Bourgault, the 33-year-old bachelor who recently resigned as party chairman in a move to consolidate his power.

Among central questions is the proposed union between the RIN and le Ralliement national, the No. 2 separatist party led by Gilles Grogro, member of Parliament for Lapointe.

Fighting the RIN-RN fusion move is Andre Ferretti, owner of a Montreal bookstore, who looks on Mr. Grogro's move as a batch of right-wing troublemakers.

She said at a press conference in Montreal Thursday she has the support of four members of Mr. Bourgault's slate of candidates for the party executive. She did not name the four.

Mrs. Ferretti said the current crisis in the party "is one of authority."

She is seeking the position of party vice-chairman, now held by lawyer Guy Pouliot of Quebec City, who endorses her campaign and who says he is not seeking re-election.

Among supporters of fusion has been Mr. Bourgault, who says he is trying to transform the separatists from pressure groups into a genuine political party.

On the eve of the meeting, Mr. Pouliot, a former RIN chairman, denounced Mr. Bourgault for nurturing a cult of personality in his position as party chairman. He said in an interview in Quebec City that Mr. Bourgault has concentrated party publicity on himself rather than the party by, for example, printing personal pictures on party calendars.

Along with the personality clash the struggle over fusion involves whether orientation of more rigid the two opposing positions become—at least in Jordan, generally considered the most moderate of the Arab states involved, was surprising in the Suez Canal, is said to be a prime mover—all agree there would be no point unless there was at least some hope of success.

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serious sin within the RIN, the separatist party will be to the left or to the right.

Mr. Pouliot and Mrs. Ferretti are celebrated leftists who consider the RIN the most democratic political party in Quebec. They are socialist separatists.

Mrs. Ferretti says the RIN is "undisciplined and anarchic" composed of right-wing "petite bourgeoisie" leftovers of the Party strategy. Mr. Pouliot, a Creditiste movement who would be a constant source of internal strife.

Mr. Pouliot tags a right-wing label on Mr. Bourgault, who is actually considered to be a left-winger by some members who has suggested an RIN-RN union, now openly advocate a re-orientation of Quebec independent brand of separatism.

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Mr. Bourgault is widely considered to be the best leader the RIN has ever had. He is last year to reach a card-carrying membership of 11,000.

Mr. Pouliot, party chairman, estimates of its membership.

In the 1966 provincial general election the RIN gained 5.6 per cent of the popular vote compared with 3.2 for the RN. Neither separatist group got a seat in the 108-member legislature.

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Card of Thanks

BATCHELOR — I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who were so kind to me while I was in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home, to Doctors Ross, Macdonald, Quintin and Lapierre, the nursing staff of the third floor for the excellent care, those who visited me, sent flowers, gifts and the many lovely cards. To all, my sincere thanks.

JAMES BATCHELOR, Sherbrooke, Que.

POWERS — We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our relatives, neighbours and friends for their kind remembrance on our recent 45th Wedding Anniversary.

CLARENCE AND MURIEL POWERS.

Unsured of Caouette plan

QUEBEC (CP)— Political observers in the provincial capital are skeptical about the goal of the Ralliement des Creditistes, headed by Real Caouette, has fixed for itself—the regrouping of Social Credit party forces across Canada.

The goal is to be discussed at a two-day meeting le Ralliement-Quebec offshoot of the Social Credit party—has called for today and Sunday. Approximately 1,000 invitations have gone to Social Credit supporters across the country, but it is not yet known how many will be accepted.

Main objective of the meeting will be to establish a liaison committee whose membership would include representatives from various parts of Canada.

In a weekly column he writes for Quebec's daily, L'Action, Mr. Caouette stressed this week that the aim of the committee would be "to smooth out all possible difficulties and to unite Social Credit forces from one ocean to the other."

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with a view towards arranging a meeting of commission representatives and representatives of parents and teachers.

Francois Thibault, president of the commission told the Record that it was decided by arbitration to employ a specialist for each 12 regular teachers, and only the possibility of finding qualified teachers could justify hiring less.

"We don't have enough qualified people," he said.

"We're not against hiring specialists at the elementary school level, he said, but if we're going to hire specialists, then we have to hire people with the proper qualifications."

The association claims that the number of pupils per classroom on "the pretext" of according these specialists to the schools, and now claims the association, some classes have surpassed their maximum of 32 students to a room.

"They took the best slice of cake," was the way that one teacher put it at one of the Thursday meetings.

Mr. Thibault said that he did not approve of the way the association's directors were "trying to influence the parents."

He said it was a bad time of the year to start an issue. "We can't settle a case like this overnight," added Mr. Thibault.

"I'm trying to be fair to both sides," said Mr. Thibault and then pointed out that he had a duty to taxpayers as well as to the teachers and said the hiring of these specialists will mean an increase in the mill rate.

Figures released from the commission Thursday night and presented to the parents by association members at the special meetings show that there are a total of 495 teachers in Sherbrooke at the French-speaking elementary level.

The total number of teachers including those with the qualifications that has been imposed by arbitrary decision would bring the total to 527. The number of teachers now covered by provincial grant allows for 566. This would mean that there would be an additional 27 not covered by the province.

A marginal salary for these additional teachers would be about \$162,837. This figure would augment the tax by 11 cents per 100 evaluation.

Current tax is \$2.17 per hundred evaluation.

Rumors of Arab-Israeli talks continue despite many denials

UNITED NATIONS (CP)— Despite persistent—and predictable—denials, rumors persist here that some form of low-key talks are going on between Israeli and Arab spokesmen on the continuing Middle East stalemate.

Adding fuel to these reports are intimations from several sources close to the situation that in fact both sides are somewhat more moderate and even conciliatory in private talks than they have been from the rostrum of the UN General Assembly.

The feeling is that, given the none-too-stable positions of some of the principal political leaders at home, the UN policy speeches, afire with nationalism and inflexibility, are aimed more at the great unseen audience of the Middle East than they are at the 122-nation assembly.

Still, if any Arab-Israeli talks at a low diplomatic level are going on here and in Washington, as rumor has it, there is no indication they have yet produced any movement on either side.

SEEK NEW MEETING

For more than a week now, other private consultations have been going on here in an attempt to agree on a Security Council meeting in order to head off another long-winded, acrimonious and inconclusive debate in the General Assembly, tentatively set for Oct. 16.

Although several members of the 15-nation body are anxious for such a meeting—Britain, Jordan, generally considered the most moderate of the Arab states involved, was surprising in the Suez Canal, is said to be a prime mover—all agree there would be no point unless there was at least some hope of success.

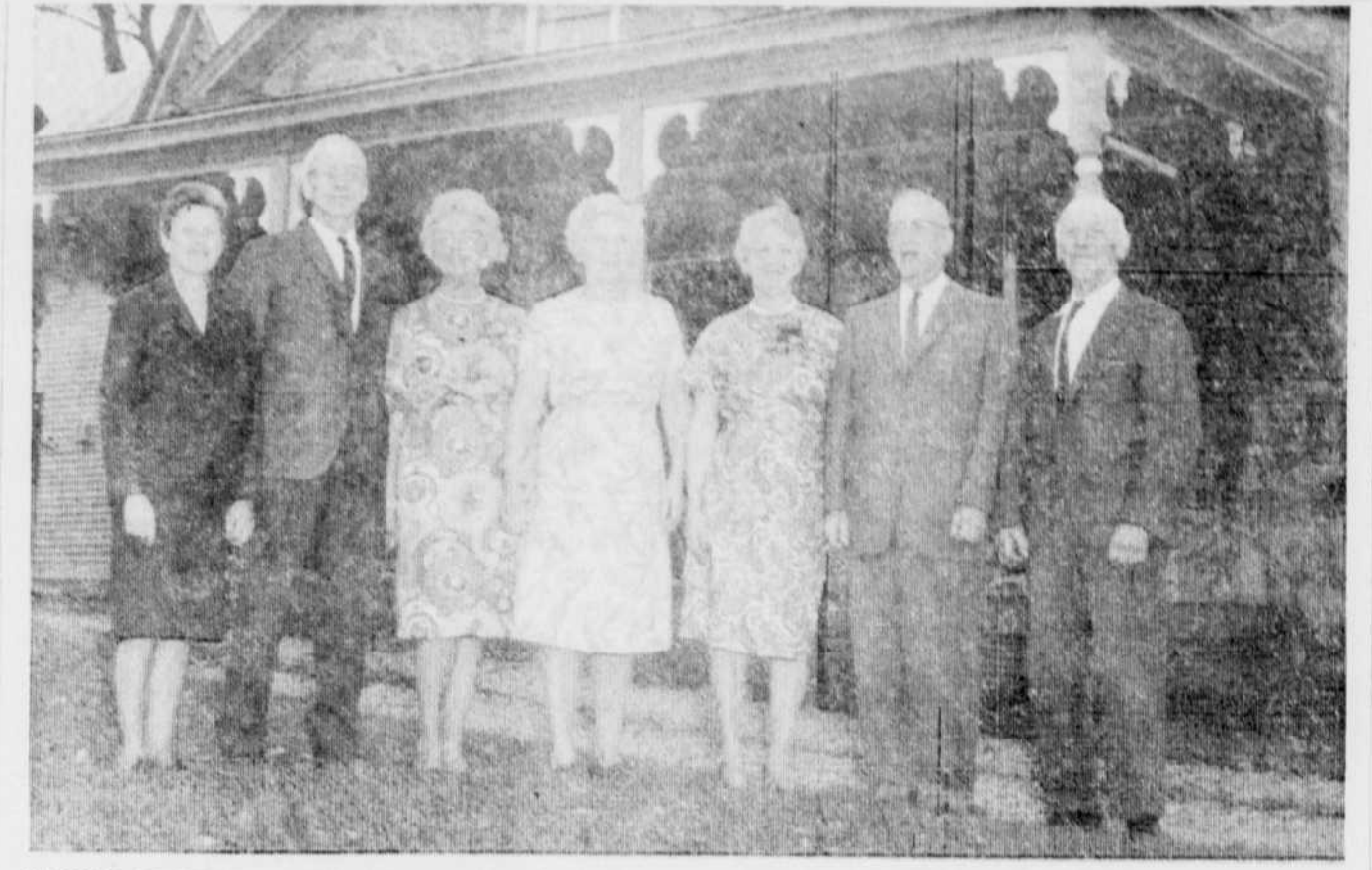
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FAMILY REUNION — Members of the Beach family standing in front of the old stone house are left to right: Isabel (Mrs. Rudd), Norman, Helen (Mrs. Hay), Constance (Mrs. Hulburd), Ella (Mrs. Brown), George Jay and Wm. Rufus Beach.

Defecting scientist says West more stimulating for research

EDMONTON (CP)—A Soviet nuclear physicist said Friday he has asked the Canadian government for asylum because the West "is much more stimulating" for theoretical research.

Boris Dotsenko, 41, is a former chief nuclear scientist at the Ukrainian Academy of Science in Kiev and was head of Kiev state university's nuclear laboratory when he came to Canada a year ago.

He had been granted 10 months' leave for research at the University of Alberta under a graduate exchange program.

Mr. Dotsenko announced Thursday he has applied to remain permanently in Canada.

He said in an interview Friday that "trying to discover something new, to move on to new ideas, is much better developed in Canada... than in the Soviet Union."

"People here are much more cordial and hospitable sincerely. They are not afraid to show their feelings... I say it frankly: Because of the freedom of expression there's less hypocrisy, and that's very important to me."

Mr. Dotsenko holds a degree equivalent to a doctorate from Moscow University and specializes in nuclear processes at low and moderate energy levels.

These are the processes used in most peaceful and military applications of atomic energy, he describes his interest as abstract nuclear theory. He said the Soviet Union places too much emphasis on research toward immediate practical effects, and too little on expanding the body of nuclear knowledge.

J. T. Sample, chairman of the physics department at the University of Alberta, said Mr. Dotsenko will retain his position as research associate for the present.

Beach family holds reunion at stately Cowansville homestead

COWANSVILLE — (Special) — The date of September 23 will long be remembered by members of the Beach family who came from many parts of Canada to hold a family reunion at the "Old Stone" house, built in 1846 by William Beach.

He settled here early in the 1800's and got his official Deed from the Crown in 1810. The present owner is another William, a great-grandson of the first.

This farm is located on Route 52 between Cowansville and Dunham. On the lawn of this stately old home will be found a plaque telling that it was the home of the founder of the Province of Quebec, Mrs. George Beach.

The Beach family came from Hancock, Mass., and records from there show that on October 3rd, 1797, Mrs. Anna Dodge Beach applied to be administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Jotham.

Their son William was born in 1782, and his wife, Arvilla Mason in 1789. They were married October 6th, 1805.

In Thomas' History of the Eastern Townships he states that Wm. Beach built a Carding Mill at Nelsonville (now Cowansville) in 1810. Soon after acquiring the land he built a log cabin, and here fourteen children were born to them, seven sons and seven daughters.

Their fifth son, Jotham, born July 18, 1823, took over the farm in 1855. In 1848 he had married Susan Brown. There were five children from this marriage, three girls and two boys. Wm, the eldest son died in 1877, and the other son Geo. Mason, born in 1860, took over the homestead on the death of his father in 1888.

On October 17, 1888 he married Miss Elizabeth Ann Johnson, daughter of Hiram Johnson, of Paddentown, near Clarenceville. This family came into historic old Caldwell's Manor very early.

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Project Q. B.-1

Construction of a cement concrete viaduct on the Fournier Road, over the Trans-Canada Highway, in the municipality of Cap Saint-Ignace, Montmagny County.

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A payment of \$25.00 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): \$16,000.

Tender closing date: Wednesday, October 25, 1967, at 3 p.m. (D.S.T.).

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

Eddy Monette, Eng., Deputy Minister.

A CAUSE BUT

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Join the Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec (UGEQ). According to Mr. Sancton, such a union is not feasible at the moment. "I can't see it happening," he said, "unless more universities decide to come in. I would rather like to see CUS change its policy and bring Bishop's back in since it (CUS) has all the facilities."

When asked about the possibility of Bishop's throwing its weight in with UGEC, the student organization which counts all Quebec Universities with the exception of Bishop's as members, Mr. Sancton was no more optimistic.

"Theoretically," he said, "we should be in UGEC, but their syndicalist outlook repels us at the moment and their policies are more activist than CUS. Reasons for joining are practical enough.

UGEQ heads recently contacted Mr. Sancton ("the first time they had ever officially recognized our solidarity") to request Bishop's participation in the Semaine de l'Université which will be held in Montreal after Christmas.

Participating in the program will be all members of the organization as well as Bishop's which will have full participant status.

Flowers should be arranged for balance

Floral arrangements make fine photographic studies either in black and white or color.

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A fine example of a close-up flower shot.

Camera talk

by Doug Gerrish

and under exposure upsets the quality of the color.

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DISCIPLESHIP — (Continued from Page 3)

Montreal and Hamilton and was active in the formation of "Presbyterian Men" when he was chairman of the Board of Evangelism and Social Action.

He is the author of several books of Bible studies and has a "Time and Eternity" broadcast which is heard in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces. On September 19th, to 22nd of this year he shared in Leighton Ford crusade in St. Catharines, Ontario.

He was educated at Brooklyn College, Westminster Theological Seminary and received an honorary doctorate from Gordon Divinity School.

In Memoriam

CARTER — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Walter Carter, who passed away October 7, 1947.

Always remembered by HELEN, BILL AND LARVIN.

CVR — In fond and loving memory of a dear sister and niece, Esther Elizabeth Cyr Jacobs, who left us so suddenly eight years ago October 7, 1949.

No length of time can take away our thoughts of you from day to day.

Sadly missed by MADELINE (sister), WALTER CYR (brother), AUNT KATHLEEN, Glen Sutton, Que.

DAIGNAULT — In loving memory of a dear mother, daughter, sister and niece (Hampshire), who passed away October 8, 1957, also Dad, Thomas Humphrey, his band and grandfather, who passed away November 11, 1964.

When we saw you sleeping, So peacefully free from pain, We could not wish you back, To suffer so again.

Sadly missed by EVERLINE (mother, wife), BRENDA AND ROBERT DAIGNAULT, SISTERS AND BROTHERS, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

FER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Gordon W. Fer, who passed away October 7, 1966.

God takes the best for reasons divine, But memories last till the end of time.

We mention your name and speak of you often, God bless you, dear Dad, you are never forgotten.

Always with us in thought, THE FAMILY.

RAMAGE, Daniel — In loving memory of my dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away October 7, 1965.

With loving thoughts and warm tears, we remember, MARTHA (wife), AND FAMILY.

WILKE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Avery, who passed away Oct. 7, 1966.

There's a smile we will remember, A voice we will always recall, And memories to cherish forever, Of one so dear to us all.

Always remembered by HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.

Kill guerrillas

SAIGON (CP) — Waterborne American infantrymen killed 73 Viet Cong guerrillas in a grueling battle through the rain-swollen streams and swamps of the Mekong Delta, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said nine Americans were killed and 23 wounded in the 8½ hour clash Friday — one of the heaviest in the densely populated delta region since the monsoon began there in July.

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Pleads guilty

Yvon Gagnon, 22, of Val d'Or pleaded guilty in court of sessions of the peace, yesterday to stealing a 1963 model car valued at \$1,600. The case was remanded for sentence to Thursday.

Come to Church

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church Of Canada

St. Peter's Church

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

TRINITY XX THANKSGIVING

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Broadcast) Preacher: The Rector.
7:00 p.m. Choral Evensong—Preacher: The Rector.

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Friday

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Christ Church

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

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

Rev. D. J. Eustace.
TRINITY XX
Church of the Advent
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer (Children's Thanksgiving Service).

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL St. Elie

2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Barnabas Church

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

WATERVILLE

9:30 a.m. Morning Service.

CHRIST CHURCH Eustis

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. George's Anglican Church

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

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving service with sermon.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Confirmation Class.
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist with sermon.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School with Nursery.
5:00 p.m. A.Y.P.A. Folk service with supper meeting.
7:00 p.m. Festal Evensong with sermon.

ST. LUKE'S Sand Hill

2:30 p.m. Thanksgiving service followed by Congregational meeting.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Huntingville Christian Church

Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.
Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink

THANKSGIVING

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Family Worship "BE YE THANKFUL" Ministry and Evangelism
4:00 p.m. — Teen Fellowship
7:00 p.m. — In the Church The Lord's Supper
"COME YE THANKFUL PEOPLE"

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL Montreal Street Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Mr. Don Pearson will speak.
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.
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AYER'S CLIFF Gospel Chapel

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

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

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Portland at Queen

Minister: Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.Ed. B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Clifford Wright
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Worship service.

THURSDAY, October 12, 1967

7:30 p.m. Bible Study—cancelled to meet with St. Andrew's Congregation.

NORTH HATLEY

Sunday, October 8, 1967
7:00 p.m. Sunday School for all ages.
7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Worship Service.

Tuesday, October 10, 1967.

7:00 p.m. Baptist High Fellowship, executive meeting.

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.

Church Services on Monday Morning as Christian Scientists Thank God

Gratitude to God, as an element of prayer more potent than mere supplication, will be the theme of the religious services to be held on Monday morning, October 9, by all churches of the Christian Science denomination. A traditional feature of Thanksgiving Day observance in these churches is the invitation extended to members who are present to stand up and give brief audible expression to their gratitude for divine providence.

No collection is taken in Christian Science churches on Thanksgiving Day. A special Bible Lesson on the subject "Thanksgiving" will emphasize the essentially religious character of genuine gratitude.

SUNDAY ON CKTS

8:30 a.m. Radio Bible Class.
10:00 a.m. The Salvation Army Program.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. St. Peter's, Sherbrooke.
12:30 p.m. Bible Lovers' Fellowship.
1:00 p.m. The Hour of Decision.
2:30 p.m. The Quiet Time.

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William
Minister: Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m. — Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.
11:00 a.m. — Nursery, Beginners and Primary.

THANKSGIVING

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Mymouth Church

Established 1835
Dufferin St. at Montreal St. United Church of Canada
Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.
Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Family Worship (Nursery and Kindergarten will meet as usual)
Subject: "A THANKFUL SPIRIT"
VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME!
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Pentecostal

Lennoxville Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Rev. Hubert Lewis

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 Morning Worship
7:30 a.m. Evangelistic and Healing Service

2:00 p.m. REVIVALTIME CKTS

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11:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service.

Subject: "Thanksgiving in Centennial Year."

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. Children Sit With Parents And Then Proceed To Classes.

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October 11-13, at 7:30 p.m.
October 15, at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Mariano Digangi.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

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

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For and about Women



DINNER DANCE TICKET CONVENERS — From left to right Mrs. J. Bertola and Mrs. G. P. Chinn, ticket conveners for the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary Dinner Dance, to be held at the Le-Baron Motor Hotel, Sat. October 21. The steak dinner will commence at 8 p.m., with dancing later to the music of Les Beaulieu's Orchestra, also The Riviera Combo. (Photo by Gerry Lemay)

Pack light for Bermuda fall holiday

Planning to take an Autumn vacation in Bermuda?—then don't put away your summer cottons. The "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" in this beautiful little British Colony is a gentle extension of summer, warm and benign... the leaves stay on the trees and the grass grows even greener as winter approaches. Gay summer cottons or linens are ideal wear for September and October's balmy days, although by mid-November it is advisable to add a couple of lightweight woolen dresses to your holiday wardrobe. Men should pack a suit or two, dark colors doing duty by day and for dinner at night. Appropriately, the coolest and most acceptable casual day-time wear is Bermuda shorts, in bright colors and prints, teamed with a neat top... an ensemble that will take you out of town exploring or in town shopping. Anything more abbreviated is frowned on, except around the swimming pool or on the beach. With water and air temperatures in the seventies until November, the weather is perfect for all sports, and summer and winter activities overlap. If you are a sports fan then your holiday wardrobe should include appropriate clothes for golf or tennis, fishing or sailing, water-skiing or skin-diving or just plain padding, whichever takes your fancy. A long-sleeved shirt will come in useful too, particularly if you are fair-skinned. With no haze in the atmosphere over the island, the sun is strong and it is better to be cautious and cover-up than risk a bad burn before you have had time to acquire an authentic Bermuda tan. Golf tops Bermuda's winter sports list, but is equally popular in the autumn and spring.

Couple honored on golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rublee were honored recently at their home, on Bouchette Street, the occasion being their 50th wedding anniversary. On arriving home from an afternoon outing they were pleasantly surprised to be greeted by approximately 30 relatives. Mrs. Rublee was presented with a green-gold orchid corsage, and Mr. Rublee received a golden carnation boutonniere. A buffet supper was served on the lawn where the table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake decorated by Mrs. Earl Rublee. On behalf of their family and friends, Mr. Reginald Rublee presented his parents with a walnut dining table. During the evening many friends called to congratulate the happy couple. Refreshments were served, and tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. C. Pitman, Mrs. W. Raymond, and Mrs. Drummond.

Come to church on Sunday

Lennoxville United Church QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Thanksgiving Services

Children worship with parents for first part of each Service then proceed to their classes.
Baptismal Service at 11 a.m.
2:30 p.m.—Anniversary Service, Minton United Church. Preacher: Rev. James Brooks
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Holy Communion
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Lachapelle-Cass

AYER'S CLIFF

A pretty autumn wedding took place at St. Barthelemy Church, Ayer's Cliff on Sept. 9, 1967 at 7 o'clock when Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cass, Ayer's Cliff, Que., became the bride of Mr. Claude Lachapelle, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Donatien Lachapelle, East Hatley, Que. Msgr. R. Moisan, of Sherbrooke, officiated at the double ring ceremony assisted by Rev. D. Markle. The wedding music was played by Mr. Dionne. Baskets of white gladioli adorned the sanctuary.

The bride, who was unattended, and given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk faille falling into a train. The bodice featured appliques of Chantilly lace at the scalloped neckline and long sleeves en pointe. Her bouffant veil was held in place by a coronet of pearls. She wore a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom, and carried a cascade bouquet of coral gladioli. Mr. Donatien Lachapelle stood as witness for his son.

Mrs. Cass, mother of the bride, chose a gold figured silk dress with brown and gold accessories and a corsage of white mums. Mrs. Lachapelle the groom's mother, wore a burnt yellow figured dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow mums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Ripplevee Inn. The bride's table was centered with a three tier cake decorated with bells and roses and topped with a bride and groom descending a red carpet from a lighted chape. Pink tapers and roses completed the table arrangements. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Wendell Cass, sister-in-law of the bride. For a wedding trip around the Gaspé Peninsula, the bride chose a tan and white wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze mums.

Guests were from Ottawa, Montreal, Detroit, Coaticook, Beebe, Derby Line, Huntingville, Verdun, Sherbrooke, Magog and New Hampshire.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bennis and children, of Long Sault, Ont., are spending Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Bennis' father, Mr. W. J. Crawford, Montreal Street.

Items of interest for this column should be sent in or phoned — 569-3636 — to the Women's Editor, Mrs. G. Willard.

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Openness, elasticity features of tweed

The name "tweed" originated in the mistaken reading of the done by hand, but owing to the old Scots word tweel. The mis-reading - increasing demand for tweed today there can be hardly any necessary to obtain yarn from one who does not know some-mills on the mainland.

Today, most Harris Tweeds are woven from machine-spun grades are met with — from is used in the case of those coarse homespun to the finest tweeds made entirely from saxon cloths. Some tweeds are hand-spun yarns. The yarns are named after the district in thick and fibrous, and the fabric which they are made, while other is made in the plain or ers are known by the possession simple twill weave. All the of certain characteristics. The characteristics of a good term "homespun" is used ex-chevot fabric are in Harris tensively to define coarse fab-Tweed — good color tones, elasticity of a tweed character. Itically, a fibrous surface and Harris Tweeds are tweed fab-strength. The natural dye callies made from pure virgin-ed crotal, and the drying of the wool produced in Scotland, dy-cloth by the heat of the peat and finished in the Outer-fires, give the fabric its charac-Hebrides, and hand - woven by teristic aroma.

Originally, hand - spun yarn was always used, the carding and spinning being done by the women during the evenings. Later, in 1911, the Harris Tweed Trade Mark required that all processes, with the ex-



Same old "patch of dirt" you had last Spring?

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Ripplevee Inn. The bride's table was centered with a three tier cake decorated with bells and roses and topped with a bride and groom descending a red carpet from a lighted chape. Pink tapers and roses completed the table arrangements. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Wendell Cass, sister-in-law of the bride. For a wedding trip around the Gaspé Peninsula, the bride chose a tan and white wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze mums.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bennis and children, of Long Sault, Ont., are spending Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Bennis' father, Mr. W. J. Crawford, Montreal Street.

Items of interest for this column should be sent in or phoned — 569-3636 — to the Women's Editor, Mrs. G. Willard.

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MUSIC ON RECORDS

By ELISABETH GUSTAFSON

CLASSICAL HARP CONCERTOS: Petri: Harp Concerto No. 4 in E-flat major; Johann Christian Bach: Harp Concerto in D major; Ernst Eichner: Harp Concerto in C major. Annie Challan, harp, with "Antiqua Musica" Chamber Orchestra conducted by Marcel Courand. Philips World Series Stereo PHC 9020, also playable on Mono, distributed in Canada by London Records of Canada Ltd.

The harp is a part of every orchestra; it often has a solo part to play, for instance in Gluck's "Orfeo"; Wagner's scoring for the "Ring" Cycle calls for no less than six harps — or is it eight? But the use of the harp as a feature instrument with a symphony orchestra is still uncommon.

On this record, Annie Challan, a young French artist who plays with the Paris Opera Orchestra, is rediscovering music for the twentieth century repertoire. She has chosen three composers of the late 18th century.

The Petri concerto, written in two movements, is a lovely work, rich in color and shading; the second by J. C. Bach, the eleventh son of J. S. Bach, is a lively piece of music immediately familiar since its theme is based on the tune, "God Save the King". The third concerto by Eichner, composed in the 1760's and one of the first major works of its kind, is sheer beauty. Here the artist displays a dazzling technique; in fact, all three performances are marked by clarity and brilliance. You will enjoy this record.

BENIAMINO GIGLI: LEONCAVALLO "I Pagliacci", with Iva Pacetti, Mario Basiola, Giuseppe Nesi, Leone Paci; Orchestra & Chorus of La Scala, Milan, conducted by Franco Ghione; Side 4: Italian Songs, Two disc with libretto, Seraphim, Mono IB-6009. (Also playable on Stereo).

This is a performance that was recorded in July 1934 on Angel 78 rpm records. Seraphim, a subsidiary of the Angel Company, is re-issuing many memorable performances of the past, the latest being this one of "I Pagliacci", one of the most popular operas of all time.

It was first performed in 1892 and has remained in the repertory of the leading opera houses of the world. Gigli's is the voice of the past featured here. This artist, of course, was one of the Golden Age's greatest tenors. In the role of Pagliacci, if he has been equalled, he has not been surpassed.

The remaining Side 4 of this two-disc set is devoted to Italian Songs. Three of them were recorded in the years 1934-5 and represent the younger Gigli; three others were recorded 1932-3, eighteen years later, near the end of his career. The first three songs are rich in colour and tone. Gigli's voice is flexible and in command of the high notes.

The voice of 18 years later has lost its richness and range; the high notes are strained for. This isn't too disturbing because the artistic use of the voice is there. This two-disc release is a memorable record of the finest voices in the history of opera.

The coin

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It was announced recently by Mitchell Sharp, Minister of Finance, and Norval Parker, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, that Canadian coinage of 1968 will have the familiar designs that were used prior to 1967 for the reverse sides of the coins. This will mean that the special wildlife designs on coins produced this year will be limited to the Centennial coins.

The Centennial coins have been very popular with collectors and the general public and in the first eight months of this year total output of coins has been 74 per cent higher than the corresponding period of 1966. The increase would have been much higher if the issue of silver dollars and 50 cent pieces had not been discontinued in June due to the shortage of silver.

The 10 cent and 25 cent pieces made of half silver and half copper are now in circulation. They are shipped from the Mint mixed with the regular 80 percent silver coins and it is difficult to distinguish them. However, after being in circulation the 50-50 coins have a tendency to take on a pinkish colour.

A popular tourist attraction at Sudbury, Ontario, is the 30 foot stainless steel replica of the 1951 commemorative 5 cents piece in the Canadian Centennial Numismatic



Park. A 1 1/2" silver nickel replica has now being released and is being sold at \$2.

Many coin clubs have scheduled special meetings and coin shows for the near future and some of these in Ontario include the Bay of Quinte Numismatic Association Quinplex Gembores at the Belleville Armouries October 14, the St. Catharines Coin Club Annual Banquet at St. Barnabas Church, St. Catharines October 14, the Windsor Coin Club Annual Show & Exhibition at Maryon Palmer Hotel, Windsor October 14 & 15, and the Transportation Tickets & Token Show at Central Y.M.C.A. Toronto, November 4.

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Saturday's book shelf

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Jottings

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Readers of this page will recall several columns in which I have mentioned the Readers' Club of Canada. Those readers, and perhaps some new ones, might therefore be interested in learning the latest chapter in the history of this organization headed by Peter Martin.

Since the story seems best told in the words of the publisher himself, I have taken the liberty of quoting, at some length, from THE CANADIAN READER, official organ of the Readers' Club. Mr. Martin writes:

"The Readers' Club counts in its membership a goodly percentage of the serious readers in this country. And people who read are a great deal more likely than the general public to write as well. Thus it has happened right from the creation of the Readers' Club that we have heard from people who write and that we have received manuscripts from these same people.

For the first three years or so of the Club's life, we could do nothing to help when we received a manuscript except recommend a Canadian publisher. This did not always work. We noticed a number of publishable manuscripts failing to see the light of day.

"Thus we created, first, the Peter Martin Books Division of Readers' Club and brought out our first book, Ethel Chapman's very popular FROM A ROADSIDE WINDOW. We soon found however, that half-measures produced problems. Trying to operate a publishing house as a division of a book club was not entirely satisfactory.

"So, two years ago, we created a new and separate organization, PETER MARTIN ASSOCIATES LIMITED, to assume the fledgling publishing operations which had begun within the Club. No change in personnel; no change in physical facilities; but a sort of parallel organization chart. The arrangement has worked out well. Because of the close association between the two organizations, PMA is blessed with a built-in editorial viewpoint.

"The touchstone is the interests, tastes and judgment of Readers' Club members. We reasoned that if a book met the high standards of the members of the Readers' Club, then it was worth publishing and would probably do well in the general market as well. And this is the way it has turned out.

"For example: FROM A ROADSIDE WINDOW is now in its second printing; I. NULIGAK will be going into second printing in the autumn; Brian Land's EGLINTON is being used in Canadian universities, etc.

"PETER MARTIN ASSOCIATES is now actively looking for good manuscripts." The greatest need is for works of general non-fiction: history, biography, current affairs. PMA also is looking for good writing for teen-age readers, and novels for general readership.

"We are not, at the present, interested in religious devotional works, nor in poetry. If you've read the foregoing you will know that the question to ask yourself is, 'Would the book interest members of the Readers' Club?'"

"So, if you've written a book and failed to find a publisher, and if your book meets the criteria listed above, let us have a look at it. All manuscripts will be acknowledged, read, returned with constructive criticism or published!"

As I've mentioned in other columns, it is a pleasure to see this Canadian book club — and now publishing firm — forging ahead so steadily.

DIARIES AND LETTERS 1939-45 by Harold Nicolson, edited by Nigel Nicolson; 511 pages; Collins; \$8.50.

The following quotations from Harold Nicolson's diary and letters to his wife will probably explain better than any words of mine could, why I found this book so utterly readable.

H.N. to V.S.W. (Vita Sackville-West, his wife) "I had the dreaded meeting of the National Labor Party, Malcolm (MacDonald), the leader of National Labor who was Minister of Health in Churchill's Government and became UK High Commissioner in Canada until 1946) was in the chair. He told us exactly what had happened about his being sent off to Canada.

"He had said to Winston, 'But you are condemning me to exile. All the lights will be on in Ottawa and I shall yearn for the dark of London.' He refused to go. He said that he would much rather join up. Winston was evidently touched by this attitude and asked him not to decide till next day.

"After sleeping it over, 'I saw', said Malcolm, 'that if Winston asked me to go to Timbuctoo, I should have to accept.' All this sounds awful bunk when one writes it down afterwards, but if you had been there and heard Malcolm speak so simply and frankly, you would have known that the whole thing was true, and that it reflects great credit both on the P.M. and on Malcolm.

H.N. to V.S.W. "I lunched with ~~some~~ Labarthe. He was more brilliant than ever and I find it difficult to disagree with him. He says, 'You admit that de Gaulle is untruthful, treacherous and unbalanced. Yet you persist in regarding him as representative of France. Mais non, mais non — la

France c'est autre chose. It is indeed a difficult problem. I should like to admire de Gaulle, but I cannot do so.'

DIARY "I go to see Harold Macmillan who arrived today from Naples. He showed me his reports on Giraud and de Gaulle. They are brilliantly written — but really brilliantly written — in the style

of Macaulay. "He told me that Giraud had every card in his hands and threw them away one by one. Giraud's only fault was lack of strength, and his successive abandonment of his friends destroyed even his moral authority. His brain is nil.

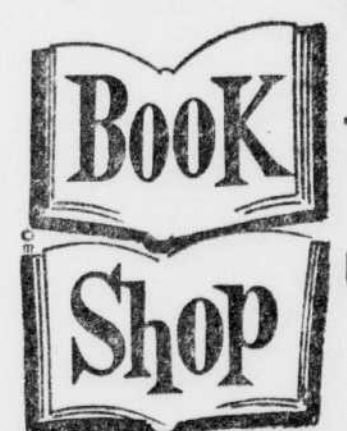
"Of de Gaulle Harold wrote that he was conscious always

that a *Sieur de Gaulle* had been one of Jeanne d'Arc's knights. This gave him that visionary and ecstatic attitude."

Timely, fascinating and occasionally almost prophetic, this book should be a delight to everyone who is old enough to remember the Second World War.

G.T.

Paperback



By JOAN WALLACE

"Is there a killer instinct in man — an instinct less controlled than in the most savage of animals?" This question is posed by Konrad Lorenz, Austrian naturalist and author of a fascinating study of the aggressive drive that is common to both man and beast.

His book ON AGGRESSION (Bantam), a mixture of science and philosophy, searches for the reasons behind the continual fight that man and animal wage against each other. His explanation of human action in biological terms is a serious contribution to man's efforts to adapt his aggressive and fighting instinct to today's world of the H-bomb.

Meanwhile, back on the battlefields, three authors have come up with excellent reports on the wars that are still being fought by mankind. **Randolph S. and Winston S. Churchill** have compiled a factual account of the Israeli-Arab war of last June in **THE SIX DAY WAR** (Heinemann). Their crisp and vivid narrative covers the events leading up to the outbreak of war, a blow by blow description of the air and land fighting, and an analysis of postwar diplomacy.

The first American correspondent to get behind the lines in Viet Nam and into the northern city of Hanoi, **Harriett E. Salisbury** of the New York Times, provides an exciting and factual account of how the war looks from the other side in **BEHIND THE LINE — HANOI** (Bantam).

Harold Nicolson at his typewriter at Sissinghurst

The tale of alienated youth under guise of a love story

MIRROR ON THE FLOOR by George Bowering; McClelland and Stewart; 160 pages; \$5.00 cloth; \$2.50 paper.

MIRROR ON THE FLOOR is about alienated youth, written from the inside with overtones of social protest and moral revolt.

Under the facade of a love story, the life of Andrea unfolds as her lover, the narrator relentlessly pursues her secret of mother-daughter jealousy and an incestuous relationship with her father.

When Andrea takes another lover, he withdraws and becomes a spectator ghoulishly observing the denouement of her tempestuous family relationships.

MIRROR ON THE FLOOR is lightly and engagingly written. Almost as fascinating as Andrea is the City of Vancouver itself which the narrator explores with boundless student energy.

The story maintains interest and tension as long as boy pursues girl and continues his search for the secrets of her demonic drives.

But as he withdraws because of infidelity — extremely likely in such a driven, emotion-dominated girl — he forfeits sympathy and defuses the emotional charge.

Freudian symbols and motivations reecho about this novel with quiet but deadly violence.

Bowering's theme appears to be that not only evil people get their come-uppance but also good people who get caught up in events they didn't create and can't control.

In execution, **MIRROR ON THE FLOOR** has more in common with light romance and the detective story than with the tragedy of circumstance of Thomas Hardy, with which it has obvious parallels.

This novel has flaws but can still be recommended as a highly readable, engaging love affair both with Andrea and with the City of Vancouver.

K. A. LUND

Religion, alienation in two volumes of poems

THE TOMB OF THE KINGS by Anne Hebert, translated by Peter Miller; Contact Press; 91 pages; \$2.00 (softbound); \$3.00 (hardbound).

and **THE DUMBFOUNDING** by Margaret Avison; W. W. Norton and Company Inc.; 99 pages; \$2.50 (paper) \$5.75 (cloth).

Miss Hebert's poetic world is a haunting adult fairyland of gorgeous surroundings which reflect loneliness, despair, isolation and suicide.

She is not content, like Walter de la Mare's "listener" to go and depart again saying: "Tell them I came and no one answered." Miss Hebert stops to examine the luxurious desolation to walk past the pools in the deserted wood, to listen to the voice of the dead bird, to descend into the crypt of

dead kings and to search out the attic beam where the fatal rope hung.

"Her world has nothing to do and everything to do with our bustling urbanized life. Writing in terms which ignore its existence she descends to the permanent bedrock of alienation and frustration.

The living kill me."

This collection of poems was originally published in French in 1953. Many individual poems have been translated before; an English translation of the complete collection is presented here for the first time.

Margaret Avison considers but rejects the world of the "gemmed palace, marble island and the cathedral under the sea":

"These are the dark blood's dream. My being would listen to Him."

Many of Miss Avison's poems are explicitly religious. In the title poem, she asserts Christ's presence is everywhere especially in the least expected places: "lead through the garden to trash, rubble hill where the outcast's outcast,

you sound dark's uttermost." But Miss Avison also responds to nature and especially to its minutiae.

Bird tracks are used as a decorative device on the cover of this volume and they reflect the poet's close attention to details and her insistence upon the importance and dignity of the smallest or most humble animal or person in God's creation.

Bird tracks are also a symbol of the inscrutable language written by God but unfathomable to mortals. She writes: "In the mathematics of God there are percentages beyond one hundred." Miss Hebert and Miss Avison have both limited their range of their words but by using microscopes, they both see clearly and deeply.

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Bookmobile itinerary

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	Rich. Notre D. H. S. & Adults	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
	Ass. Dan-Shipcon In. Sch. & Adults	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Ivor Whitehouse
Collecting
in the
Townships

THE 39TH ANNUAL convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada was held in Ottawa last Thursday through Saturday and was an outstanding success. There were selections of stamps and covers from some of the great collections in Canada and the United States. It was considered to be the best showing of stamps and covers in Canada since the CAPEX show of a number of years ago in Toronto.

Any collector would be surprised at the number of displays featuring postal history and covers. It is most unfortunate that the show was out of the city itself and that a fee of 75 cent a person was charged, this did include the official handbook for the show, but a larger number of people should have had the opportunity to see the stamps. Officials of the Society feel that it will be difficult to assemble shows of this calibre in years to come unless efforts are made to promote them on a larger scale and in areas where the transportation problems are easier.

The Court of Honour included fabulous stamps from the Canadian area together with covers. A Graham Fairbanks of Montreal showed a portion of his "Large Queens", Vincent G. Greene of Toronto displayed some of his "Pence" and 1859 issues. Other displays were shown by many collectors, these included multiple strips of Canadian Provinces on covers, imperforate blocks and pairs, in fact, just about all phases of philately were covered.

The Post Office Department of Canada had some frames which showed the development of stamp issues from the first rough drawings through to the finished stamp. The Canadian Bank Note Company showed some complete sheets of die proofs including the set prepared for the Cartier-Macdonald Centenary in 1914, but probably the show stopper in their display was the sheet of the Connell stamp.

The competitive displays were exceptionally good the showing by A. Graham Fairbanks of Nova Scotia with bisects and combinations on covers was an eye-opener. Typical collecting was well represented and this shows a trend in collecting habits, a few years ago a collector would hesitate about showing his collection of bugs on stamps. The methods of displaying topics were many and varied and the originality of some collectors is to be commended.

A number of collectors from the Townships attended the show, these included Wells Martin of Knowlton, Hector Hebert of Sherbrooke, MacKenzie Paige of Windsor, Fred Smith of Lennoxville and the writer. In discussing stamp shows with a number of officials of the Royal it seemed to be the general opinion that a show of topical stamps, general foreign or British Colonial which a collector could make quite easily would be better for the hobby, although a showing of rarities is indeed a part of the hobby.

In other words, a show such as the St. Francis Club are now preparing will be more successful, albeit in a very small way, and that shows such as the Lakeshore Club in Montreal stage do more for the hobby in the long run. If there is any criticism to be made of the convention at Ottawa it would have to be in the area of entertainment, the lack of lectures or workshops for the delegates during the morning and afternoon hours meant that a great deal of time was spent wandering around the building.

It was amazing to see how thin the stocks of Canada are, dealer after dealer possessed only a few copies of any given stamp, that is, of stamps in the scarcer ranges. A good example would be the dollar parliament, although never a stamp in plentiful supply it would seem that the larger dealers (with the cash to buy) should have more than two or three copies either mint or used. Collectors should definitely complete their Canadian collections as soon as possible, not only from a financial viewpoint but for quality also.

THE 1967 EDITION of the U.S. First Day Cover Catalog has been issued and this interesting booklet contains many price increases that show the popularity of these covers. It is most unfortunate that a similar catalog is not published for Canadian covers. There are many covers from our country that are much scarcer than people realize.

This part of philately has become recognized in recent years and with more collectors wanting older covers the demand is good. Cacheted covers were either plain or bear a rubber stamp impression. Several dealers in Canadian Covers have expressed a need for a catalog and in talking to several of them at the Ottawa show it would seem that a co-ordinated effort will be made to list them at standard prices and so help out in that way.

THE STAMPS of Great Britain continue to increase in value and so often happens with popular stamps we are seeing the buying ads for "mint, uninged" copies. The Vatican stamps are still wanted but several ads in overseas dealers magazines offered sets from the past few years at face value, no doubt an effort to turn speculative holding into cash, and this will happen from time to time.

Speculation is an unfortunate part of stamp collecting and such speculation should be confined to the stamp market or real estate. Collectors with three or four sets of stamps purchased to speculate are often hard pressed to find buyers at or near advertised prices, this is not true for classic issues or for stamps in genuine short supply.

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BILINGUAL Truck driver with chauffeur licence for delivery in Sherbrooke, also warehouse work, with good chance of advancement. Apply Tuesday morning, McParlane Son & Hodgson Ltd., 53 Belvedere St., Sherbrooke.

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WANTED to buy all kinds of used furniture. Will pay cash. Tel. 567-3381.
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We are looking for a foreman in weaving department and a foreman in spinning department. If you are not satisfied with your present position and are thinking of making a change, this opportunity may be what you are looking for.

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Bilingual Advertising Manager
THE COMPANY: Situated in the Eastern Townships; manufacturers and distributors of a variety of industrial machinery.
DUTIES: Direct and coordinate various department services. Applicant should be able to originate and supervise production of catalogues, brochures and publicity folders and have capability of controlling routine mailing lists and direct mail.
THE QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants should be experienced, and capable of directing the preparation of technical copy in both languages. He should be familiar with the industrial market, and appreciate the psychological approach to customers involved in the purchase of machinery.
SALARY: commensurate with responsibilities that should be attached to this position, and candidate's qualifications; excellent working conditions, and general programme of marginal benefits.
THE SELECTION: A committee will examine the briefs received, after which interviews will be arranged for the candidate considered to fill the position.
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35a. Legal Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
District of St. Francis
Provincial Court,
No. M-237.
PAUL POULIOT, trader, domiciled in the city of Magog, District of St. Francis, Plaintiff,
vs.
ALBERT FORAND, residing in the city of Magog, District of St. Francis, Defendant.
An emplacement situated on Main St., in the town of Magog, measuring 59 feet in width in front on Main St., 61 feet in width in the rear and 150 feet in depth, and forming part of lot No. 1342 in the town of Magog, and described as follows: starting at a point on Main St., situated at 124 feet south-west of the south-east corner of said lot 1342, following Main St. towards the north-east, a distance of 59 feet to a point situated on the south-west corner of the land belonging to Lionel Soucy or representatives; thence, turning towards the north-west and following a line parallel to the east or north-east line of said lot 1342, a distance of 60 feet to a point; thence, turning towards the south-west, following a line parallel to the north-west line of said lot 1342, a distance of 61 feet to a point; thence, turning towards the south-east and following a line to the starting point on Main St. This emplacement is bounded in front by Main St., on one side by that part of the same lot sold to Lionel Soucy or representatives, in the rear by part of the same lot sold to L. P. Lesard or representatives, in the rear and on the other side by the remainder of the said lot 1342. With the buildings constructed thereon.
To be sold in the Registry Office, in Stanstead Place, county of Stanstead, on TUESDAY, the TWENTY-FOURTH day of OCTOBER, 1967, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.
DONAT JACQUES, Sheriff.

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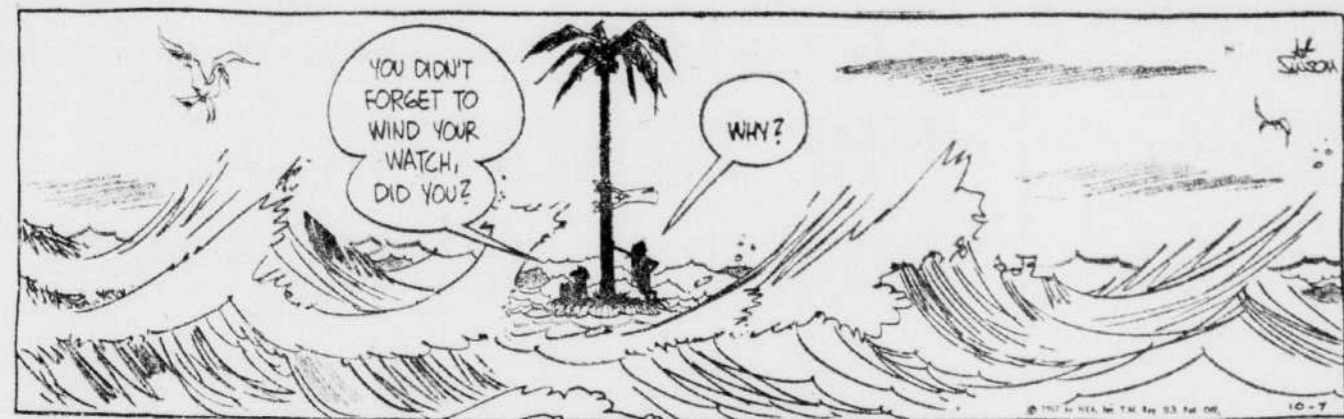
By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



Dunham

Some 30 children from the Junior and Senior Choirs of the Dunham United Church, enjoyed a day at Expo on Sept. 23. They left at 8:30 a.m. via Mr. Beattie's bus. The choir members paid their own expenses for bus, refreshments and passes, from money raised during the year, by dances and other activities. Those going with the children as monitors included Mr. Junior Harvey, Mrs. J. E. Comeau, Miss Helen McElroy and Mrs. George Fernthough. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Selby were in Montreal, Sept. 21, to attend Expo. Recently Mrs. O. C. Selby, Mrs. R. S. Selby, Miss Muriel and Mr. Archie Burnet and Mrs. Loiselle motored to St. Albans, Vt., where they were guests of Mrs. Bill Simonds. Mrs. Arthur McElroy, Scotland, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Selby on Sept. 24. Mr. George Stowe Pembroke, Ont., was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. R. S. Selby. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, Orillia, Ont. Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Selby, who celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary on Sept. 19.

Three Villages Happenings

Mr. Richard Cooper, Stanstead, is attending the Montreal Technical School. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisco, Rock Island, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Olin Stowell, Mr. Stowell and family in Thompsonville, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Searles, Derby Line, spent a weekend in Cornwall, Ont., and attended the marriage of Avon Gustin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Gustin, Ayer's Cliff, to Miss Nancy Abrams at Williamstown, Ont., on Sept. 16. Sept. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Searles were in Fitch Bay to attend a reception at Canon Gustin hall for the newly-wedded couple. Mr. James Grady, who has been a surgical patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital for four weeks, is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grady, Rock Island, Jimmie is still confined to bed. While Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grady, Rock Island, were entertaining Mrs. Grady's sister, Mrs. Clyde Kezar, Pasadena, Calif., for a few days, the five sisters had a get-together at the Grady home. The other three sisters visiting were Mrs. C. R. family and Mr. Pat Goodsell, Rock Island, Mrs. Mabel Wallace, Stanstead, Mrs. Wallace also attended the Stanstead Chapter IODE bazaar at Sunnyside School. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Putney, Rock Island, were in Verdun for a few days visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Philip Probert, Mr. Probert and family. Mr. Davis Ogilvie, Rock Island, is attending Victoria College, Jersey, Channell Islands. RCMP Constable Victor Carboneau, Grand Falls, Ont., spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Carboneau and family, Rock Island, where his sister, Mrs. Norman Moss and little son, Bradley, were also visitors. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Hartley and family, Rock Island, at the 4-H's cottage at Heathton have been Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brook, Stanstead; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hartley and Mrs. Hazel Smith, Derby Line, spent a few days with her

West Brome

Mr. David Aiken showed slides of the British Isles, taken on his recent trip at the Church of the Ascension on Sept. 23. The event was largely attended. Refreshments were served in the hall. Prizes given were as follows: Under the cup, won by Mr. Harry Stubb, under the saucer, by Mrs. M. E. Darbe and under the cloth, by Mr. Clayton Manuel. Proceeds of the evening, for the benefit of the Scottsmore Cemetery was \$70. Little Bryan Scott Whelan having spent eight weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary McCutcheon returned to his home in Cowansville this week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soles and family and Miss Cecile Darbe attended the Horse Spectacular Show in Montreal on Sept. 24.

SOUTH DURHAM

Mrs. A. Godbout and daughter, Linda, Calgary, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Montgomery, little daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Godbout, Winnipeg, Man., Mrs. Gladys Rodgers, Mr. Sid Whittaker, Clarkson, Ont., Mrs. Minnie Harper, St. Lambert, have returned to their respective homes, following the death of Mr. Mervyn Montgomery; while here they were the guests of Miss Irene Montgomery. Mayor and Mrs. Neil Mountain, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Richards, Lisgar, were among the guests who attended the gathering of Mayors and councillors and their wives of the various municipalities, held on Sept. 20, at the Notre Dame High School, Richmond. During the evening they toured the Centennial Caravan. Later refreshments were served at the Bellevue Golf Club, Melbourn.

EAST FARNHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mrs. Gladys Hobbs, and the Misses Marion and Elizabeth Collins attended the at home recognizing the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Barber, Farnham.

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Oct. 8 to 14 are the dates

Fire Prevention Week will be observed

Sherbrooke joins all municipalities in Canada and the United States, in observing Fire Prevention Week says Lt. Maurice Lemieux, inspector of the Fire Prevention Bureau. Slogan for the week of Oct. 8 to 14 is "stop fires and save lives."

The direct material loss last year was calculated at \$158,840,573. The estimated 1966 fire death rate (deaths per 100,000 population) was 2.9 — lowest of the decade. Ten years ago, the rate was 3.8. Children continue to figure largely amongst the victims. In 1966, they numbered 216, men 239, women 116. As they do every year, multiple death fires — sometimes killing entire families — blackened the tragic record.

Despite population growth, the downward trend in numbers of reported fires was accelerated. Over the last five years, the decrease was 17 per cent. Excluding forest and government property fires, the 1966 loss was put at \$7.72 per capita, compared with \$7.37 in 1965. Multimillion dollar industry fires continued to swell the total. The 10-year industry damage is reckoned at over \$800,000,000. Taking into account the indirect economic factors — industrial production and job disruption — the real burden of fire in a year is at least \$750,000,000, fire authorities say.

Nobody, least of all the taxpayer, escapes the responsibility of fire — on the job and in the home. Ten years ago, the average cost of fire in the home was \$400. Today it is \$1,000. Shame (over an untidy house), fear (of consequences), ignorance (of what it's all about) — forget these things if you have an ounce of common sense. Welcome the fire fighter if he knocks at your door, suggesting a look-see for fire hazards. Close your door to fire, keep it open for fire prevention. This neatly describes the philosophy of Canada's campaign for greater fire safety in the home, on the job, and everywhere.

few people had made it their business to find out these rules for themselves.

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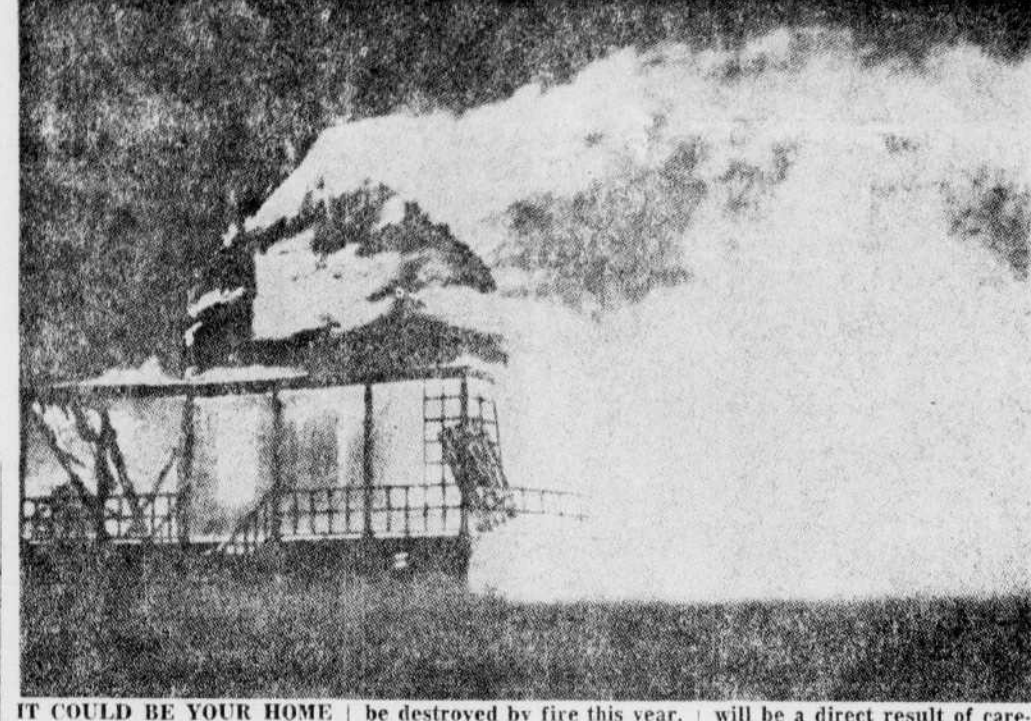
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How you react in emergency can mean your job. If the place is destroyed, nobody will be working there tomorrow. Maybe never.

In a recent Canadian business office fire, it was 20 minutes before help was called. It takes only a few minutes for a minor fire to become a big one.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 8th — 14th

Don't kid yourself. Fire at home can happen to the best of us. Fire fighting and control aren't solely the fire department's concern. It's yours, too. Help your fire department by checking your home against fire hazards. Start searching today . . . don't let carelessness cost you a fortune and peace of mind.

PREVENT FIRES

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Causes of fire

A Canadian fire scientist laconically lists the four causes of fire: 1, men; 2, women; 3, children; 4, lightning.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 8th to 14th, 1967

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Fire fighter has two images Danville

The fire fighter wears two best image he presents with annually reported fires, despite uniforms, has two images. pride of service in the saving of national growth. The reduction As the one who fights to con- lives and property from fire, - has markedly accelerated in re- trol the scourge of fire, his uni- He fights fire in two ways - cent years. The estimated 1966 death rate (deaths per 100,000 population) - the fire fighter. is 2.9 - a repeated improve- ment.

As the one who fights to pre- The reward of 10 years' united vent fire from starting, his uni- fire prevention effort by the form and image are those of a Canadian fire services is shown fire prevention officers. To the in the compilation of annual demands of courage, skill and demands of courage, skill and muscle, he adds those of the Fire Commissioner. figures by the Dominion trained educator. may show a progressive This is the best uniform, the downward trend in numbers of



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The AYPA of St. Augustine's Church held its first social event of the fall, a Sock Hop, on Sept. 22. It was well attended by members and guests with a good sum realized towards their project for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost and Messrs. Lorne Ames and Stanley Taylor attended the banquet held in the Chalmers United Church, Richmond, on Sept. 23, after which the gentlemen attended the district meeting of the I.O.O.F. Lodges. The ladies enjoyed movies shown by Mrs. Lloyd Norris, of her recent trip, and had a few games of whist, after which they were joined by their husbands for coffee and doughnuts before leaving for home.

The First Danville Brownie Pack and their leaders, Mrs. Hilary Smith, Brown Owl, Mrs. Gordon Statton, Tawny Owl and Miss Cathy Stevens, helper, motored to Ulverton on Sept. 23 to attend a Brownie Revel. Transportation was provided by Mrs. Statton, Mr. Hilary Smith and Mr. Robert Murchie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horan motored to Montreal recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Horan and family have moved to Drummondville, where Mr. Horan has accepted employment.

Miss Annette Pariseau was the guest of honor at a cup and saucer shower at the home of Mrs. Lewis Fowler on Sept. 20. Escorted to a chair gaily decorated in pastel colors, Miss Pariseau was assisted in opening her gifts by her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Roland Mercier. Games were enjoyed, with Mrs. Arlene Mastine and Mrs. Raymond Patterson winning prizes. Refreshments, served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Wendell Cook, included a shower cake, decorated with yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald were weekend guests of Mrs. Betty LeGrow in Three Rivers.

Mr. Leonard Beliveau, City of Laval, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beliveau, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beliveau and Mrs. Roger Beliveau were in Sherbrooke on Sept. 21 to visit Mr. Roger Beliveau in the St. Francis Sanitorium.

Friends of Mr. Ross Brown will be sorry to learn that he suffered a badly fractured ankle in the soccer game at the A.D.S. High School on Sept. 21, and that he is in a cast and confined to the house.

Mrs. Manville Williams entertained the Bridge Club at her home on Sept. 21, when the prize for the high score was won by Mrs. Graydon Heath, with Mrs. Harold Heath obtaining the low score of the evening. Guests players for the evening were Mrs. Len Keeler and Mrs. Roger Beliveau. Mrs. Williams served refreshments, with a social hour being enjoyed at the close of the game.

Miss Janice McMorine spent the weekend in Sherbrooke as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Grime and Mr. Grime.

Members of the Cercle des Fermiers of Danville had a most enjoyable day at Expo on Sept. 20 when 54 ladies journeyed to Montreal by chartered bus. Much credit is due the president, Mrs. Roger Durocher, who organized the outing for the benefit of the members.

Mr. Roger Beliveau, of Sherbrooke, spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. James Lodge, who is attending Sir George Williams University, Montreal, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lodge.

Mrs. Donat Moulin has retired from the hospital, where she has been a patient, and is able to be about in her own home.

East Farnham

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reynolds, Cornwall, Ont., were tea and overnight guests of Mrs. Reynolds' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones and family.

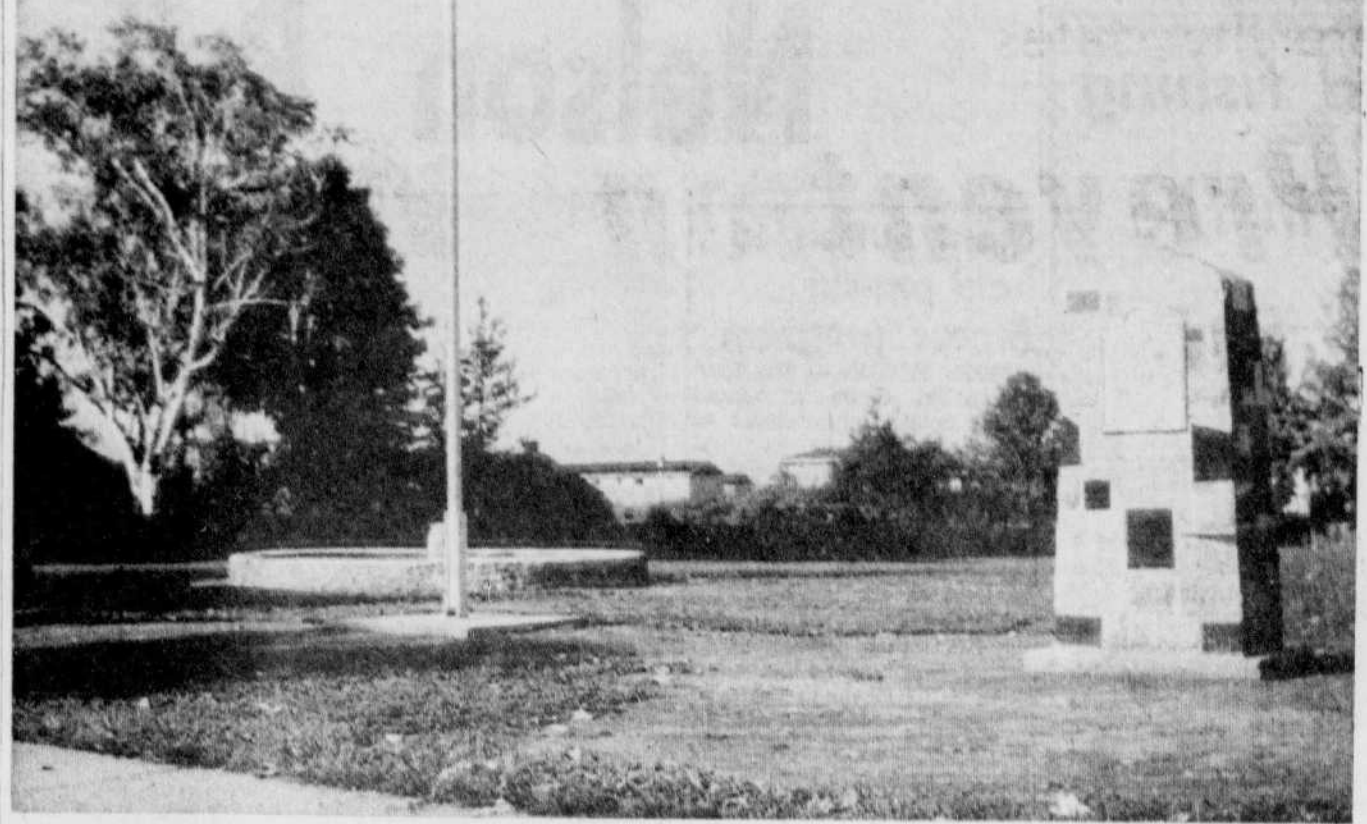
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dougall, Sherbrooke, were recent guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Royea and attended the closing banquet at the Buick Golf Club on Sept. 23.

Miss Linda Hobbs, Montreal, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lacroix and family.

Mrs. Allan Talbot and baby son, Warden, spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Oldfield and Mr. Oldfield. On Sept. 23 she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield on a bus trip to the Thousand Islands. Mrs. Talbot returned to her home, Sept. 25, accompanied by Mrs. Oldfield, who attended the U.C.W. Fall Rally, in Waterloo. Other guests at the same home have been Mrs. Gordon Sanborn and Mrs. Ring, Brigham, Mrs. Earl Erno and young son, Steven, Stanbridge Ridge, Mr. William Brown, Sweetsburg and Mr. Carl Wilkins, Brigham.

Mr. David Ewens has returned to Bishop's College, Lennoxville, to resume his studies.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien and son, George, spent a few days at their cottage at Silver Lake.



CENTENNIAL PROJECT IN STANSTEAD — Shown above is Hackett Park in Stanstead which is the municipality's centennial project. The land for the park was donated by the Hackett families and the plaque on the

monument, built of 14 different varieties of granite, was contributed by the Historic Sites Commission. In the spring, trees will be planted, and a tennis court, picnic tables and benches are also planned for the park.

Social notes from Scotstown

Mr. John M. Morrison, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, No. 210, was hostess at her home on Sept. 19 for the September meeting. There was a small attendance. Money was voted to the Unitarian Fund and the sick in hospital were remembered by cards. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Morrison served refreshments.

Mrs. Mary Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wallace, Toronto, Ont., were guests of Mrs. J. C. Morrison for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reed, North Beverley, Mass., spent a short holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and visited other relatives and friends in town.

Messrs. D. D. MacLeod and Kelton MacKenzie attended the Quebec Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church of Canada at Upper Melbourne on Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Campbell, Wilbraham, Mass., spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and visited Mrs. D. A. Campbell. They also visited Mr. D. A. Campbell at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Teachers, pupils and parents attended the Track Meet at Bury on Sept. 21. Congratulations to the Scotstown pupils for winning the Intermediate Track Meet. The pupils from Scotstown winning in the different divisions were: Joyce Lloyd, Senior girls; Barbara MacIver, Pee - Wee; Jimmie Matheson, Senior boys; David Matheson,

Junior boys; Joyce Lloyd won the cup for the girl with the highest individual total points in the schools.

St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. George Long and family, Waterloo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long.

Mrs. C. Harrington, Granby, and Miss Bernadette Benoit, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Dugas and sons, Jean-Francois and Michel, Ville LaSalle, were guests of the Carlinis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrissey.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yvan Blanchard, of former Denise Murphy, was christened recently at Ste. Marie Church. Rev. G. Leveille officiated. The child was given the names: Marie Sylvie Natalie. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, maternal grandparents of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlin and Mr. Bert Carlin attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Fleming at Richmond on September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrissey visited Mrs. George Morin, Richmond, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Miss Gertrude Carlin was the guest of the Misses Carlin and Mr. and Mrs. G. Thibault in Montreal and also visited Expo.

Mrs. Gilbert Doherty returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Beers and Sonny in Lennoxville.

Miss Janet Dunsmore and Donald Lee, Lennoxville, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sherman.

Mrs. J. B. Scott spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scott and family in Montreal and attended Expo.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Chisholm, Cape Cod, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chisholm, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacAulay, Sherbrooke.

Men from here have been working for a few days at the Tolsta Cemetery, leveling the grounds and straightening up stones. At the next meeting of the cemetery committee, after the business is discussed, car will be available for any one wishing to visit the cemetery.

Mrs. Celminson, Windsor, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. John Celminson, Montreal, Miss Lillian Matheson and Donald Matheson and Donald Matheson, Megantic, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Matheson.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacDonald were Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald and Bruce Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ross, Sherbrooke, and Sargeant Carleton Ross and Mrs. Ross, Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan have returned from a

motor trip through the White Mountains. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons in Berlin, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins in North Hartland, Vt.

Miss Margaret Matheson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Matheson in Lennoxville for a few days, to be near her brother, Peter, who is in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Eighteen people from here went on the bus trip from Bury to Expo on September 23.

Miss Carol Murray, St. Jean, spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morrison.

BROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grierson and five children, City of Two Mountains, were at Ruth's Rest Home to visit Mr. Grierson's mother, Mrs. Edith Grierson. They took her for a ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson and daughter, Amanda, have returned home to Hamilton, Ont., after spending a few weeks vacation visiting friends and relatives and attending Expo '67.

Miss Maria Schaefer has entered St. Joseph's College, in Montreal. Miss Evelyn Miller and Miss Janice Draper have entered Bishop's University in Lennoxville. Richard Mason, Austin Stone and Jack Highfield have entered Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

Refreshments served included the decorated shower cake. Those attending were from Selby Lake, Knowlton, Bondville, Brome, Abercorn and Sutton.

Miss Morin and Mr. George Demers were married at St. Andre Catholic Church, Sutton, on Sept. 30.

First meeting of fall season held by UCW

EAST FARNHAM — The first meeting of the United Church Women for the fall session was held with Mrs. Grace Howard and Miss Harriet Shufelt in their home. Eighteen members and friends were present.

Catering to a wedding reception was discussed but the offer was declined. A letter was read asking for a donation of clothing for a Lachine organization. The item was tables awaiting further instruction.

Several letters of appreciation were read by the sunshine convener, Mrs. Grace Howard, who had faithfully looked after the sick and lonely during the summer recess.

Mrs. Carl Thomas offered to entertain the next meeting in her home on Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m.

A reading from the historical records, written by Mrs. Ruby Moore, Fordyce, concerning the anniversary of the East Farnham United Church, proved most interesting.

Preceding the refreshment period, a contest naming old familiar songs was conducted by the president, Miss Harriet Shufelt, with Mrs. G. Howard as organist, Mrs. Rodney Jenne and Mrs. Fred Shufelt were the successful contestants.

GENERAL NOTES

Mrs. Esther Oebler, Bristol, Conn., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powers. While in the vicinity she visited Mrs. Arthur Mahannah, Brigham, and called on other acquaintances, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reynolds, Cornwall, Ont., were tea and overnight guests of Mrs. Reynolds' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones and family.

Miscellaneous shower held for bride-to-be

WEST SUTTON — Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Roland Sherr entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Francine Morin, a bride-elect.

The rooms were decorated for the occasion with streamers and flowers. The guest of honor's chair was trimmed by blue and white streamers with three blue bells hanging over it suspended from the ceiling. The bride-to-be was presented with gifts from the 21 relatives and friends attending.

Refreshments served included the decorated shower cake. Those attending were from Selby Lake, Knowlton, Bondville, Brome, Abercorn and Sutton.

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Bishop of Quebec, shows slides, dedicates book

MARBLETON — On Sept. 16 the Right Rev. R. F. Brown, Anglican Bishop of Quebec, was an overnight guest at St. Paul's Rectory.

During his visit the Bishop showed many interesting slides at the church hall of his recent trip to South Africa and the Holy Land.

Sunday morning Bishop Brown officiated at the Low Mass, during which he dedicated a Memorial Book, in loving memory of the many faithful souls who have passed through this parish since its founding in 1850.

Melbourne

Mrs. M. Pollock has returned after spending a week in Noranda, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Duffett.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phipps were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McAllister, Preston, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lundberg, Huntingville and Mr. Wm. Phipps, Lachine.

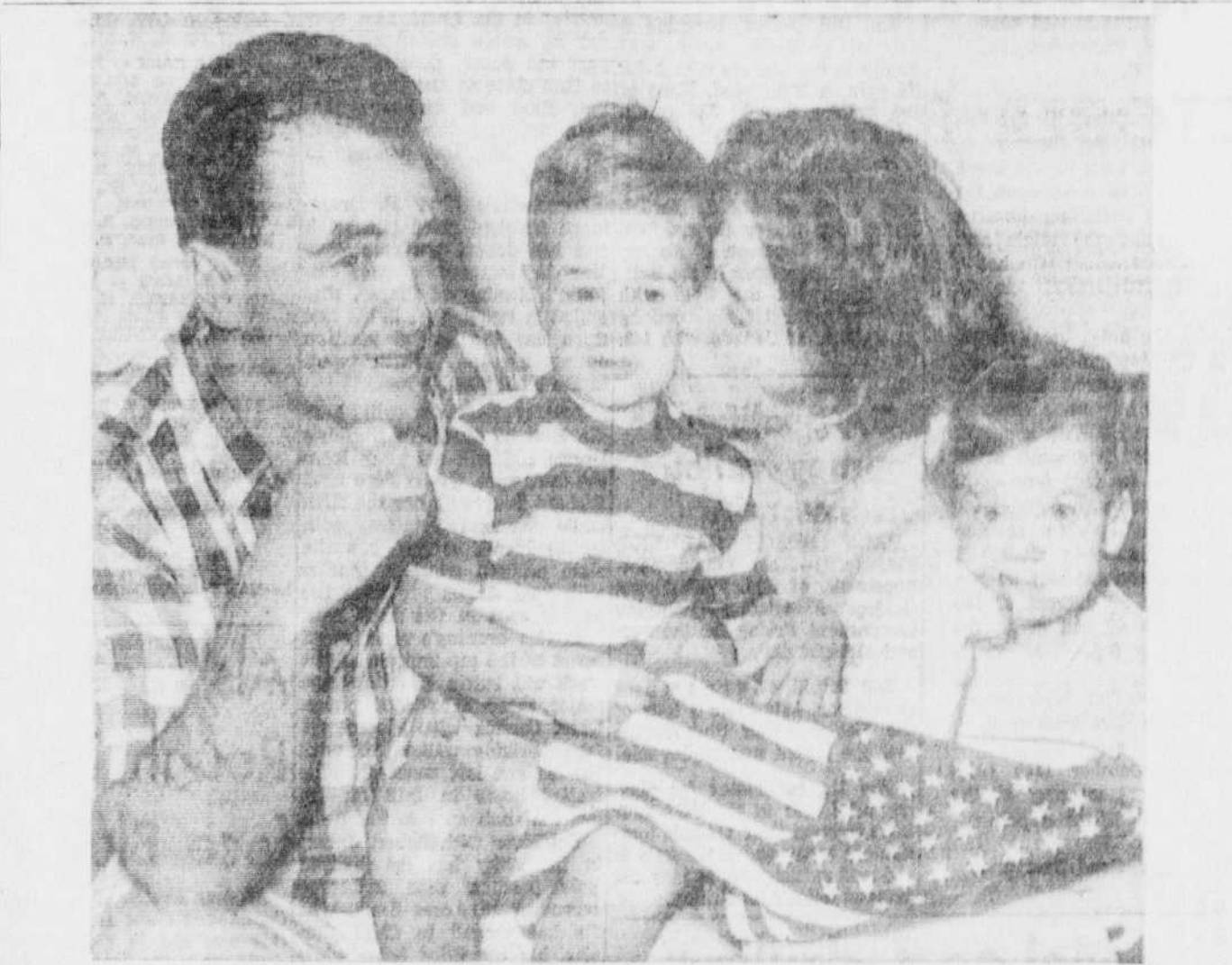
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hillier, Everett, Mass., were guests of Mrs. F. J. Newell.

Friends were grieved to learn of the death of Mr. W. J. Fleming on Sept. 20 at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins have returned after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill at Montpelier, Vt. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hill at Barre, Vt.

East Clifton

EAST CLIFTON — Mr. and Mrs. James Bellam and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bellam spent a few days visiting Cpl. and Mrs. George Diamond and Sgt. and Mrs. D. J. Amesley in Trenton, Ont. They also visited friends in Cobourg and Brighton, Ont.



THEY'VE DECIDED TO MOVE TO CANADA — Gruja Apostolovic, 27, and his wife, Desanka, 26, pose with their children in Redondo Beach, Calif., yesterday after learning they'll be able to move to Canada instead of being deported to their native Yugoslavia. The children are Miro-

lav, 2, and Denica, right, 13 months. Congress voted down a bill which would have allowed the family to remain in their adopted United States. Canadian officials hope to have everything in order by this weekend for the move. (AP Wirephoto)

Eastman

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fredericks and Mrs. Mary Rule, Niagara Falls, N.Y., who spent two weeks with Mrs. Fredericks and Mrs. Rule's sister, Mrs. M. Barouk, also their brother, Mr. Eric Hallam and Mrs. Hallam have returned to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Gerald Hayes, Lennoxville, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Ewens, who is not enjoying the best of health.

Mr. Arthur Green and Mrs. A. Green, Sherbrooke, spent a day with Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. Margaret Barouk.

Mr. David Ewens has returned to Bishop's College, Lennoxville, to resume his studies.

WEST BROME

The Ladies' Guild will meet with Mrs. Fred Edwards on Thursday evening, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Edwards and son, David, Kingston, spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards.

East Angus

Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland spent a day in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte spent a few days guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLeod, Milton, Vt. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, Lancaster, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Chester, of Lyndonville, Vt.

WARDEN

Mrs. F. W. Jones, Waterloo, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mairs.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonaid, Belleville, Ont., spent a

DUBOYCE'S CORNER

Mrs. Wm. Stone spent a few days in Highgate, Vt., with her daughter, Mrs. S. Davis and family.

Mrs. Mary Sicard was calling

PROCLAMATION
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK — OCTOBER 8th - 14th, 1967
(Mon. - Tues.) Oct. 9 - 10 — Private dwelling inspection
(Wed.) Oct. 11 — Fire Drill — All Schools
(Thurs.) Oct. 12 — Inspection of Commercial Buildings
(Fri.) Oct. 13 — Special Fire Prevention Movies — 7.00 p.m., Town Hall TAG DAY
(Sat.) — PAPER DRIVE
TUESDAY — OCT. 10th — SPECIAL CLEAN-UP
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SMOKING — Never smoke in bed, in the barn, the clothes closet or the garage.
MATCHES — Do not let children play with matches. Keep matches in a safe place.
Put burnt matches in a metal container. Use safety matches. PUT OUT CIGARETTES AND MATCHES BEFORE THROWING AWAY. BE SURE THEY ARE EXTINGUISHED.

GARBAGE — Do not keep garbage and waste, especially in the cellar, barn or cupboard. Burn carefully. Never while it is windy. Burn in protected place or incinerator. Watch the fire and be sure that it is completely extinguished.

ALL SHOULD BE CLEAN — Pipes and all heating equipment should be cleaned and checked at least once a year. Use a protective screen wherever necessary. Do not install pipes between ceilings, roof or partitions.

DO NOT OVERHEAT —

CHIMNEY COVERS — Use metallic covers. Do not wallpaper over. Do not stuff with rags.

ASHES — Only use metal containers. Do not dump ashes near places that may cause a fire.

GASOLINE - BENZINE - NAPHTHA — Do not use for lighting the fire, the explosion that may result can cause fatal burns and death.

ELECTRICITY — That all work be done by experts. Light cords should not be used as extensions or hung over nails.

ELECTRIC FUSES — Use only 15 amperes for ordinary circuits. Never use a penny to boost the fuses.

ELECTRIC IRONS — Always disconnect when not in use.

PORTABLE GAS STOVES — Protect the top with asbestos covering.

LAMPS, CANDLES, ETC. — Do not put close to curtains, or other inflammable materials.

DECORATIONS — Do not place inflammable decorations over light bulbs, flame or warming oven.

OILY DUST MOPS OR CLOTHS — Keep the mops in a closed metal box. Burn the cloths, they may cause spontaneous combustion.

REMEMBER — A careful person rarely has a fire; a neat and orderly place rarely burns.

ATTENTION: We ask that you cooperate by keeping stove and furnace pipes clean, and replacing any defective pipes. Chimney sweeping is now terminated.

CITY of MAGOG
FIRE DEPARTMENT
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Fire Chief for the City of Magog.

Hunting and fishing



in the E. T.

By NORM NICHOLL

ANOTHER REPLY to the deer hunting survey and a rebuttal to a letter I published on September 15th from a hunter in Sherbrooke referring to the driving of deer by groups of hunters. The letter from Gould is as follows: "Driving deer or stalking deer is a matter of opinion. Everybody has the right to their own opinion. When driving, deer know where you are and at least they have a sporting chance. Anybody that tries to drive deer straight knows it's impossible. A deer has a keen nose, ears and eyes, and seldom blunders onto a hunter on a runway. Besides the jacker, a deer's worst enemy is a sneaky hunter who lurks around apple trees, water holes, salt licks, hiding up in the trees, or lying in wait in old buildings on abandoned farms, or stalking them from daylight to dark. Mr. X, and his partner claiming 19 deer in 21 years proves that if everybody hunted like they do, there would be no deer left to hunt. I am sure that if there was a ban on this type of hunter, the deer population would increase rapidly. Would like to see the month of November open with the 'Buck Law'. This would protect the does and fawns to some extent. 'What's a hunter to do?' . . . No stalking deer from one side . . . No driving of deer from the other . . . at least hunters do agree on the later season and the return of the Buck Law . . .

THE E.T. FEDERATION meeting for presentation of local club resolutions will be coming up sometime later this month or early November I understand. In looking back at the resolutions that were presented by the Clubs and Associations that attended the meeting held here in Sherbrooke last year I note that from the 20 or so resolutions that were effected during the past year. Of the resolutions presented only one of the entire group was put into effect to prohibit smelt fishing in the tributaries of Massachusetts. In fact one resolution pertained more to the Quebec Wildlife Federation asking that the hunter-farmer relations program be stepped up and that the trespass laws be made public and details published. What has the Federation done in this respect? In fact I believe that this has been asked before and a committee formed to formulate a program. And, such a program is needed NOW . . . with reports of shooting up property coming in before the real hunting season opens. Another interesting note arising from the resolutions made locally last year was that the only one that pertained to the deer season or hunting was one that requested that zones "A" and "B" be combined so that the opening and closing dates of both areas would be the same, therefore spreading out the hunting pressure. I don't suggest that any Club or Association back away from sending delegates or not making resolutions. On the contrary, make your resolutions; form a strong group of delegates who will fight for the resolution from the local level and if adopted go to the Provincial meeting and carry the fight there. If defeated don't take the attitude we didn't have a chance but re-group and fight again another year. The one resolution asking that a fishing license be required to fish either in streams or lakes is still coming up and will someday be adopted. Remember, any organization is only what you make it.

ON THE MOOSE HUNTING season the kill for this year has dropped considerably from last year. However in hearing reports from hunters who have been in the areas open for hunting, the weather conditions have been far from ideal, with rain and heavy fog curtailing hunting to a minimum. In the general hunting the totals are: Abitibi-76; Chicoutimi-5; Hull-4; Montreal-26; Quebec-5; Sept-Iles-5; Temiscamingue-48; Trois-Rivieres-33 for a total of 202.

In the controlled moose hunts the areas break down: La Verendrye Park — (Quota 600 hunters-300 moose). Killed to September 25-26 males-17 females-3 calves (2 males) for 46. Laurentide Park — (300 hunters-150 moose) killed 10 males, 9 females, 3 calves for 22. With about 17 days of hunting left hunters have been successful in 63 percent of the hunt. Matane Reserve — (140 hunters-70 moose) killed to September 25th, 14 males, 6 females for 20. Hunters in this area have been 100 percent successful. Saint-Maurice Reserve — (84 hunters-42 moose) 2 males, 1 female for 3. Here hunters success is only 30 percent. With the thermometer reaching 92 degrees at the beginning of the hunt and falling to 40 and 69 at the end of the week with rain and heavy fog.

ONE ITEM is that hunters coming back have noted that heavy flocks of partridge have been seen.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, evening, October 11th Lake Massawippi will be holding a directors meeting at the Connaught Inn, North Hatley commencing at 8 p.m.

"INFORMED SPORTSMEN Are Good Insurance For Abundant Wildlife".

Coach Jackie McLeod drilling his forwards for tourney in Grenoble's new Olympic Arena

WINNIPEG (CP)—Coach Jackie McLeod is trying to turn his wandering forward units into trigger-happy positional players before taking Canada's national hockey team to a mid-October international tournament in Grenoble, France.

To wander, says Oxford, is to stray or diverge from the right way.

McLeod's forwards often went the wrong way in the first two exhibition games of the current season. Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League won both, 5-1 and 2-0.

Wingers crowded their centerman and almost everyone was guilty of what McLeod describes as "horrible shooting."

Such antics just won't do in Grenoble, where Russia, Czechoslovakia and the United States

The Grenoble chart has Wayne Stephenson and Bob Taylor in goal and Terry O'Malley, Paul Conlin, Ron Hopkinson, Brian Glennie and Jack Taggart on defence. Forward-line formation has Brian Harper and Herb Pinder flanking Morris Mott; Danny O'Shea between Billy MacMillan and Gerry Pinder, Herb's brother, and Ted Hargreaves centring for Jean Cusson and Steven Monteth. Ray Cadieux is the extra forward.

Staying home are goaltender Ken Broderick, defencemen Barrie Mackenzie, Gary Begg and Marshall Johnston and forwards Fran Huck and Gary Dineen. In each case it is because of scholastic studies or work.

Nelson Briles faces Garry Bell



LOOKING FOR THAT SECOND WIN — St. Louis Cardinals Manager Red Schoendienst talks things over with the boss, General Manager Stan Musial in Busch Stadium as the Cardinals worked out upon return from Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

Mont Sutton to hold pre-ski fitness program

MONT SUTTON — The Mont Sutton Ski Club's announced policy is the improvement of skiing, training of potential racers, and assisting youngsters to become proficient skiers.

In line with this policy the ski club has organized a pre-ski physical fitness program to be held on six successive Saturday mornings starting Saturday the 14th of October.

Each course of two hours duration will be held in the gymnasium of Ecole AVE MARIA in Sutton and will start at 10 a.m.

This course is free and the ski club has engaged Mr. Keith Darbyson to conduct the exercises required to bring about the physical fitness an active sport like skiing demands.

The club will be pleased to enroll anyone at 10 a.m., Saturday, October 14th.

Gay Brewer ties Bill Casper in Alcan golf event

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Gay Brewer, the U.S. Masters champion, scored a birdie on the final hole Friday and went into a tie with Bill Casper for the second round lead in the Alcan Golf Tournament.

The two leaders had a two-stroke edge over a four-man mixture of Americans and British tied at 141. They were Gardner Dickinson of Lost Tree Village, Fla., 68-73; George Archer, the towering ex-cowboy from Gilroy, Calif., 70-71; Peter Alliss, veteran British Ryder Cup member, 70-72 and Brian Barnes, 22-year-old Englishman, 68-73.

Dickinson and Casper had shared the first round lead at 68 with Doug Sanders, the American touring pro, who skied to a 76 and dropped into a tie for seventh place.

The Old Course, carrying a par of 36-36-72, again was kindly to the visitors with a little rain, a little wind. None of the golfers thought the conditions were too hard.

Meanwhile, in the International Tournament carrying a first prize of \$7,000, British Ryder Cup player George Will and Peter Thomson of Australia, five-time winner of the British Open, led the field with four-under-par 140, followed by Al Baulder of Canada with 142.

PGA qualifying tourney called off by rain

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Rain forced postponement of the Professional Golfers' Association qualifying tournament Friday for the second straight day.

Bob Tuthill, tournament supervisor, said after a tour of the National Golf Club course that the layout was unplayable.

The 111 candidates for playing privileges on the PGA tour hope to start their 144-hole tournament today and if the field is reduced sufficiently, to play the final 36 holes next Friday.

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Mayor's secretary, ready for anything

By PETER VERRAL
(Record Staff Reporter)

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A cream-colored telephone purrs in an office. A blonde, attractive woman in a trim-fitting light blue suit briskly picks it up and says, "Mayor's office."
Mrs. Roger Charest has been the secretary for Sherbrooke's Mayor Armand Nadeau for his 12 years, in office and for 13 years before that.
And, Mrs. Charest is one woman who spends at least two hours on the phone a

day logging up about 10,000 phone calls a year.
But Mrs. Charest's conversations are not casual chit chat about the latest chocolate fudge icing or a new bonnet. No, she has to put up with all kinds of phone calls ranging from last minute request from Mayor Nadeau to an infuriated citizen asking for some type of pension.
Once Mrs. Charest received this phone call:
"Mayor's office," said Mrs. Charest.
"I want to get the pension (M o t h e r's allowance)," a woman's voice crackled over the phone.

"Do you have any children?" queried Mrs. Charest.
"No," came the reply.
"Then I'm afraid that you don't qualify," Mrs. Charest informed her.
"Could I go to the old folks home," questioned the woman.
"How old are you?" answered Mrs. Charest.
"Forty years old," came the reply.
This was just one of some odd-ball phone calls Mrs. Charest has received. "But," she quickly points out, "I've

only received one crank call." Then there's those pesky little cufflinks.
Mrs. Charest smiles, pulls out a desk drawer and dumps a mound of yellow slips on her desk . . . vingt trois, vingt-quatre, vingt-cinq . . . she counts before a buzzing telephone interrupts her as it did twice more before she arrived at the final tally.
Finally with a little flourish of her pen she looks up and grins, "From 1957 to 1967 we handed out 1,660 cufflinks. They aren't just given to any

Tom, Dick or Harry who happens to saunter into the Mayor's office. They're only given to official city visitors.
Mrs. Charest picks out the other gifts given to various people after the amount to be spent has been decided by city council. What would she give to a young bachelor?
"Well," she says after a slight pause and a little frown, "probably something for his office."
When the fall leaves start to sail along on an October wind, then Mrs. Charest ruefully starts to think of those 1,500 Christmas cards that loom up and have to be sent each year. "Oh, what a job," she moans, "if I didn't start in October then I'd never get them done."

What kind of a home life does a full-time mayor's secretary lead? "I have one daughter and a good housekeeper. My husband used to worry about what would happen to the house, but now that we have a housekeeper things are all right."
Mrs. Charest has also added her personal touch to part of the decor in the mayor's office. "There were drapes that looked like the inside of a grill," she laughs. "A mayor's office should have a conservative warm, friendly appearance." She chose a pair of blue drapes and they're still hanging in the mayor's office today.
Twelve years is a fairly long time to be a mayor's secretary and Mrs. Charest has met many prominent men in the course of her duties. Walking over to a corner behind her desk, she returns to get into the swing of things thanks to the job done by the introduction committee which inducted newcomers into university life in a minimum of time although not without some discomfort to the frosh . . . One of the more ingenious innovations by this year's IC designed to get newcomers to meet members of the opposite gender was the computer dance. It was more or less a success although some would argue that it proved that there is still much to be done with computers before perfection is achieved . . . Some lost faith in computers entirely. . . One good or bad statistic (depending on which side you part your hair) this year is that the male-female ratio on campus is three to two with the males in the majority. . . A new secret society also made its presence felt this year going under the "in" name of Frosh Power. This ambitious organization never realized its aims (which no one really knew in the first place) since it never emerged in the student union but it was immediately defaced by upperclassmen who mounted a backlash movement which it dubbed the S.S. (Senior Superiority)



10,000 PHONE CALLS? — The story goes that a phone in a woman's hand just comes naturally. But how many women make 10,000 telephone calls a year? One Sherbrooke woman does, and she has been doing it for the last 12 years—she is Mrs. Roger Charest secretary to Mayor Armand Nadeau. In such a position, Mrs. Charest must exhibit grace, charm and politeness every minute of the day, and it's not an easy chore. Above, Mrs. Charest answers one of the uncountable phone calls that reach the mayor's office. (Record photo: Doug Gerrish)



PAPER MOUNTAINS — When you are the mayor's secretary you must be prepared for the unexpected, for there is no normal routine in this position. Mountains of paper work, innumerable phone calls, endless receptions this is

normal to Mrs. Roger Charest, secretary to Sherbrooke Mayor Armand Nadeau. Above Mrs. Charest tallies up the number of cufflinks that have been given out for 1957 to 1967. Would you believe about 1700? (Record photo: Doug Gerrish)

'Frosh power' dies at hands of 'SS' as Bishop's gets into swing of things

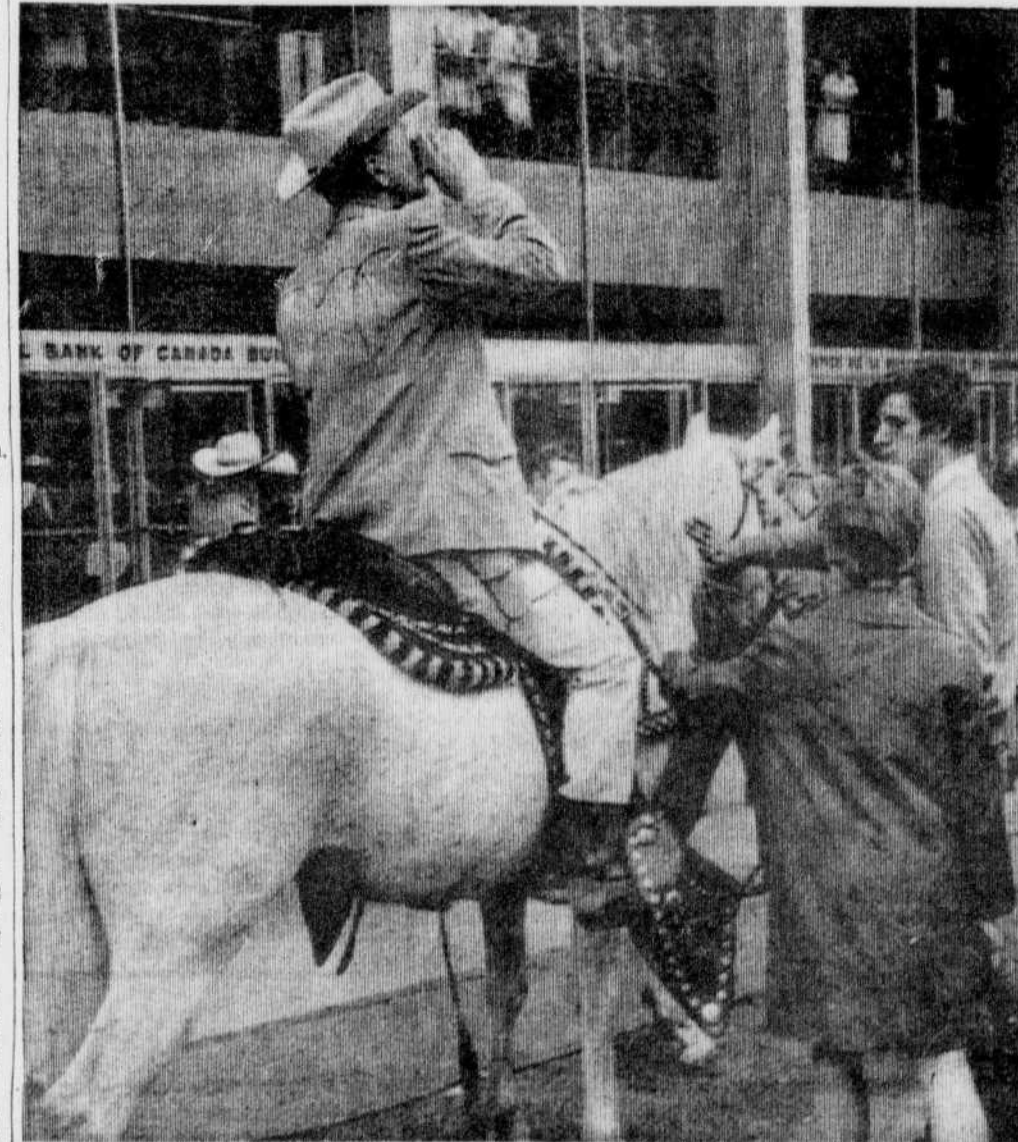
Bishop's students now have three weeks of the new fall term under their belts and upperclassmen are back in the groove while the frosh are beginning to get into the swing of things thanks to the job done by the introduction committee which inducted newcomers into university life in a minimum of time although not without some discomfort to the frosh . . . One of the more ingenious innovations by this year's IC designed to get newcomers to meet members of the opposite gender was the computer dance. It was more or less a success although some would argue that it proved that there is still much to be done with computers before perfection is achieved . . . Some lost faith in computers entirely. . . One good or bad statistic (depending on which side you part your hair) this year is that the male-female ratio on campus is three to two with the males in the majority. . . A new secret society also made its presence felt this year going under the "in" name of Frosh Power. This ambitious organization never realized its aims (which no one really knew in the first place) since it never emerged in the student union but it was immediately defaced by upperclassmen who mounted a backlash movement which it dubbed the S.S. (Senior Superiority)

Glass tilting ceremonies were temporarily curtailed this year at the leading Bishop's water-hole when the owners of the establishment began making birth date checkups a part of the evening greeting. . . Regular patrons of the establishment felt the sign reading "Be 20 or be gone" lent a different kind of decorative touch but the sign proclaimed that the establishment would decline to sell beverages for consumption off the premises was received somewhat drily.
Fraternities which everyone knew about, but which never really existed (at least in the eyes of officialdom) are finally getting the nod. Group shots of the dashing blades will grace

the pages of this year's year-book. The Quad . . . One popular activity on campus these first few weeks has been comparison of course schedules to see who had the most "mick-eyes", which is Bishop's for a snap course. Bless the march of knowledge and the institution's noble purposes. . . Women students at Bishop's have won another round in the battle for emancipation when their out hours were extended, but the administration may take a dimmer view on the request from the male sector to have

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On campus at BISHOP'S
By Hubert BAUCH



A LONG WAY FROM THE RANGE — This Calgary cowboy dressed for the range is blocked in by skyscrapers at Montreal's Place Ville Marie yesterday, where Calgary Day at Expo 67 came in for the attention. Curious Montrealers pat the long-suffering horse. (CP Wirephoto)

lady friends into their residences to admire etchings or possible pictures of Mom . . . Two new courses have also been added to the curriculum for the coming term. The first is Sociology and the other has been loosely called Music. Students in the course need not be virtuosos, the program consists mainly of listening and appreciation. At the moment it is still touch and go as to whether the march of Dr. Pepper will be halted.
LOCK HORNS
Despite the infancy of the new year, the students at Bishop's have already managed to lock horns with the administration . . . The issue centres around the school's decision to convert the old dining hall in one of the women's residences into a common room with funds which had previously been slated to go to the radio club. The Student's Executive Council claims it was not informed of the move and SEC President Andy Sancton says he was consulted on furniture for the proposed common room but was not informed that the "radio club money" was to be used. . . The SEC claims lack of proper communication, the administration has said nothing so far . . . Campus editor P. J. Yearwood summed it up — "The administration giveth and the administration taketh away."

Hitsville happenings



By JACK CORNETT
of CKTS Radio

HI AGAIN GANG and once again let's see what's cooking in the latest TOP TEN: 1. The Letter - The Box Tops 2. Never My Love - Association 3. Come Back When You Grow Up - Bobby Vee 4. Ode To Billy Joe - Bobbie Gentry 5. Apples Peaches and Pumpkin Pie - Jay and The Technicians 6. Higher and Higher - Jackie Wilson 7. Dandelion - Rolling Stones 8. Brown Eyed Girl - Van Morrison 9. Gimme Little Sign - Brenton Wood 10. To Sir With Love - Lulu. And that hawks and hounds is the latest Top Ten as we see it and let's hope that you feel the majority of the mentioned hits are worthy of such an elevated place in the super survey sun. This past week saw the exit of three top tunes by Diana

Ross and The Supremes, Wilson Pickett and Peter Paul and Mary. Replacements as you notice are The Rolling Stones, Brenton Wood and that new arrival with the mostest Lulu.
OUR PICK OF THE WEEK is that fairly new and very catchy song that could run away with the beans with just a little luck "People Are Strange" by The Doors is almost sure to be two in a row of the very best for this new group (I think that is fair) that in such a short time has become a super hope for pop fan followers of them just about everywhere. Let's hope they keep up the good work and continue to come across with messages to match the mod mood. The little Pick of

the Week is the song that will surely go far for the Buckinghams called Hey Baby. This is hot and should retain its warmth for some time to come.
PLENTY OF ACTION IS ABOUT AS usual in Hitsville as Mamas and Papas have renewed their long term contract with Dunhill Records and a spin off of their "Twelve-ive Thirty" will be an L.P. titled "Fairwell To The First Golden Era" . . . Young Rascals tour of England postponed and their manager has left to set up a new series of dates for them in November and December . . . Neil Diamond's latest release is "Kentucky Woman" . . . The Chiffons who have just finished a European tour of four months are being rushed into recording sessions. . . A new record teaming up Bobbie Gentry with Jody Reynolds that was cut more than a year ago is being released this week by Titan Records . . . Spanky and Our Gang look hot with what could be their third in a row "Lazy Day" . . . Word is out that the Four Seasons have added to their act with Film Effects and also additional lighting effects . . . Nancy Sinatra comes out with her first Special on the big picture tube (that is T.V.) in November, so check those listings and fit it into your plans. Father Frank and Uncle Dean Martin will be special guests . . . Jay and The Technicians of "Apples Peaches and Pumpkin Pie" fame are headed by Jay Proctor. He knocked around Pennsylvania for awhile and helped form the Techniques with fellow member Karl Landis. Besides Proctor and Landis group consists of Chuck Crowl, George Lloyd, Ronnie Goolsy, Dante Dancho and John Walsh. Let's hope this great young group follows up their big platter with more of the same groovy sounds . . . before we get cut off here just a word about new singles to check

out on your own in the next seven . . . here they are . . . "It's You That I Need" (Temptations). "Lazy Day" (Spanky and Our Gang). "When The Good Apples Fall" (The Seekers). "Kentucky Woman" (Neil Diamond) and "Are You Never Coming Home" (Sandy Posey) . . . That's it for this week Pop ePeople so until next time around keep on the move and in the groove and always keep in touch with the times at 900 on your dial C.K.T.S.
Windsor UCW sets dates of coming events
WINDSOR — The September meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Harper.
The fall rally will be held in Ulverton on Oct. 5.
Ten dollars was voted to the Unitarian Society.
Plans were made for the following activities; rummage sale, Oct. 13 and southern fried chicken supper, Thursday, Oct. 26, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. These functions will take place in the United Church Hall.
Mrs. H. Dubuc welcomed Mrs. Leroy Lyster to the U.C.W.
At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Dubuc, and Mrs. R. MacDonald.
The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leroy Lyster, with Mrs. Edith McLeod and Mrs. M. Planidin as co-hostesses.
KINGSEY FALLS — Mrs. Jules Blouin, accompanied by Mrs. Ian Smith and Mrs. Delmar Marston, were in Sherbrooke to call on Mrs. M. a Knowles in the Sherbrooke Hospital.
Mr. Lyle N. Barlow was in Montreal recently.
Mr. Harold Blake received news of the death of his uncle, Mr. William Blake, in the Montreal General Hospital.

Sunday School Rally Day service held at Stanstead South Church

ROCK ISLAND — The service on September 24, at Stanstead South Church featured Rally Day for the Sunday School. The special service was conducted by the students, the superintendent, Mrs. Merion Davis and the church pastor, Rev. Geoffrey Joyce. Mrs. Davis gave the invocation and prayer, a hymn was sung and Janice Beadle led for the responsive reading of Psalm 34.
Mr. Joyce officiated for the dedication of Sunday school teachers, totalling 20 men, women and young people of the church. There were also alternates.
Mrs. Davis spoke on the meaning of Rally Day, reading two appropriate poems. Nancy Nourse read the scripture lesson and Barbara Hovey gave a prayer, after which the entire school sang the hymn, Jesus Loves Me.
Mrs. Davis, welcoming the large congregation, explained various aspects of the Sunday School, co-operation of students, staff and the parents. She spoke on four points: What we do in Sunday school, the great need for a school and why, the work of the various classes and the curriculum, and safety patrol for the small ones.
She mentioned that the church board has purchased a record player for use in the kindergarten classes and played parts on. Marlene and Heather Smith were awarded four-year wreaths; Beverly Hovey and Bryan Davis, Pamela her five-year wreath; Barbara Hovey, George Rumery, Yetter, all were presented with two-year wreaths.
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Richmond social notes
Miss Viola M. Noble, secretary of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Batchelder, Sherbrooke, Assembly treasurer, has returned from Calgary, Alta., where they attended the 51st I.A.R.A. Session.
Recent visitors of Mrs. N. Levia, Clevepoint Avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. James Levia and family, Roxboro, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levia and family, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Perkins and family, Danville.
Mrs. J. A. Lemelin and son, Mr. Andre Lemelin, spent several days guests of Mrs. H. I. Poulin, at St. Lambert.

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Senior Citizens of Border area hold meeting

ROCK ISLAND — After the summer holidays the monthly gathering of the Border Communities Senior Citizens resumed, with the first of the season held on Sept. 14 in the hall of Stanstead South Church.

It was announced that a quilt, finished by women of the group, was much appreciated by a children's summer camp in Vermont. It was agreed to make more of these quilts and give them away.

At the next gathering, Oct. 12, there will be a program by Mrs. Geneva Lyons and at the November gathering slides of Expo will be shown. Games will be played as usual.

A new game is being contributed to the group by Stanstead South U.C.W.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing games. Later refreshments were served by a committee from the Aid Unit.

Every Senior citizen is invited to attend the gatherings held in the church hall the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m.

Granby IOOF Rebekah Lodges hold At Home

GRANBY — Oddfellows Lodge No. 26 and Riverside Rebekah Lodge No. 12 held a Centennial At Home on Sept. 16 in the Oddfellows hall, Macdonald Street. The event was organized by Brother A. Paton, who is being congratulated on his splendid work.

The entertainment was in the capable hands of Brother Claude Nelthorpe. A sing-song was enjoyed and several games were played.

During the evening brief addresses were given by Sister Mary Beattie, vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly, Brother Harold Lockwood, Grand Warden, and Brother Harry Burt, Grand Patriarch, who gave highlights on the aims, purposes, achievements and projects of Rebekah - Oddfellows.

Visitors were present from Cowansville, Farnham, Knowlton, Lennoxville, Richmond, Sutton and Waterloo.

At the close of the evening buffet refreshments were served by Sister Ada Nelthorpe, convener of the food committee, assisted by Sister Pearl Stephenson and several sisters of Riverside Rebekah Lodge.

Legion Auxiliary is host to L.A. from East Angus

SAWYERVILLE — The Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion met Sept. 20 in the Legion Hall. Seven guests from the East Angus Ladies Auxiliary No. 25 were present.

A donation of ten dollars was given to the Children to Expo fund. A letter was received from the Extension Department of Macdonald College re Films. More dishes are to be bought.

Two minutes silence was observed in memory of Comrade Francis Pickle.

Comrade Mary Thompson attended the Club meeting held recently and reported the Cubs will be starting their activities soon.

The report was given from the food booth at which the ladies worked during the Legion Fair, which netted \$125.20. Balance on hand is \$888.43.

The Corn Game is to be held on Oct. 5.

Free art classes are announced at Mansonville

MANSONVILLE — The U.C.W. held its first meeting of the autumn season on Sept. 21 at the home of the president, Mrs. Merton Bailey, who welcomed a guest, Mrs. C. H. Newell of Dunkin. Mrs. Bailey announced that free art classes are being held in a class room of the Mansonville Intermediate School every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and that there will be a hot turkey supper in Bolton Center on Oct. 7, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

A lively discussion of business for the coming year followed.

A delightful part of the refreshment hour was a surprise party for Mrs. Rupert Fullerton, formerly Ruth Heath. The tea table was catered by a beautiful cake made by the hostess, Mrs. Bailey. The gift of a clock to the new bride was accompanied by the good wishes of the assembled members.

MANSONVILLE —

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. McDonald, Mrs. Maurice Jewett and Mrs. Bessie Cote attended a Workshop for church school teachers and youth group leaders, held in Cowansville on Sept. 16.



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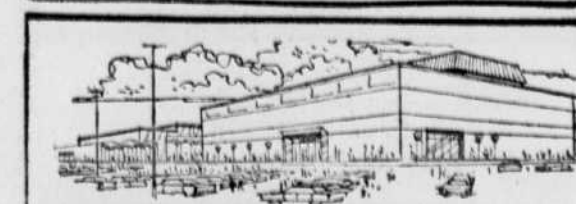
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