

News in brief

Israelis attack

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli warplanes destroyed Syrian border posts with napalm and gunfire Friday after a ground battle set off by Syrian shooting, an Israeli military spokesman announced. He said two Israeli civilians were wounded in the two-hour fight.

Meanwhile, Reuters quoted a Syrian military spokesman as saying in Damascus seven Syrians were killed and 26 others wounded in the border clash with the Israeli troops.

Studies CNR

OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman of Winnipeg said Friday he plans to hold public hearings at Winnipeg, Nakina, Ont., and Wainwright, Alta., in his one-man commission study of the CNR's controversial run-through program. He also said he would like to wrap up the study in three months, as suggested by the CNR, but has some doubts about whether it can be done in that time.

Valiant efforts

QUEBEC (CP)—Men told an inquiry Friday of valiant but fruitless efforts to save the Lecliff Hall, of hair-raising escapes when it suddenly foundered, and of sudden death on the inky St. Lawrence the night of Sept. 5.

"I wouldn't have gone back to the ship unless I thought she could be saved," said Frederick T. Gay, 44, of Head Chezzetcook, N.S., the chief engineer.

Reds advance

SAIGON (AP)—Communist guerrillas advanced southward through flood-ravaged South Viet Nam north of Saigon Friday while in the capital Premier Tran Van Huong stood off two challenges to his new regime.

Buddhist students demonstrated demanding an end to Huong's young regime. And the high national council that appointed him put him to hostile questioning.

Denies snub

PARIS (Reuters)—The Canadian Embassy Friday night dismissed press reports President de Gaulle snubbed Canadian Ambassador Jules Leger by failing to invite him Thursday to a lunch given for Quebec Premier Jean Lesage at the Elysee Palace.

The embassy described the report as "sheer nonsense not worth denying."

May unite

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A suggested plan for eventual union of Canada's two largest Protestant denominations—the Anglican and United Churches of Canada—was announced here Friday night.

If approved by the Anglican General Synod and the United Church General Council, highest courts of the two churches, the union would create the Church of Canada (United-Anglican) with a membership of more than 3,800,000.

Raps policy

OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative member of Parliament said Friday French-speaking applicants for civil service jobs are given a "decided advantage" over English-speaking persons when bilingualism is extended to unilingual areas.

Wallace Nesbitt (Oxford) told the Commons he has received complaints from many civil servants a working knowledge of French as well as English is being demanded by the civil service commission in areas where French is not needed.

Redistribution

OTTAWA (CP)—The bill that would result in a redistribution of Canada's electoral boundaries, a measure that has been before the Commons off and on since April, was cleared through committee stage Friday and only third reading—usually a formality—remains.

The last major hurdle was nailed down by a vote of 60 to 11 when the Commons accepted an amendment proposed by Eldon Williams (PC—Bow River) that the tolerance figure in redefining boundaries be raised to 25 per cent from 20. The government had originally proposed that the size of a constituency could not vary more than 20 per cent above or below a standard population size.

SIU boss says war on Banks punished whole union

NEW YORK — (TNS) — The former boss of Harold C. Banks in an interview defended the fugitive ex-president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada but added: "The union would have been better off if someone had taken Banks out and shot him."

Paul Hall, the union's international president, made his first public statement since Banks skipped Canada to avoid serving a five-year pri-

son term for conspiracy in the assault of a rival union official.

Hall minced no words.

REVIEW

In a hard-hitting review of the SIU's troubles in Canada, he condoned Banks' activities and took aim at the Norris Commission that led to Federal trusteeship over the union.

"They (the commission) started out to get one man

and wound up punishing a whole union," he charged.

"It would have been a better situation if someone had taken Banks out and shot him and then the union would have been left alone."

Hall, a burly 250-pounder, said Banks bettered working conditions for Canadian union members, never betrayed the union in any way and always accounted for the union mon-

NORMAN SIMON

ey he spent.

"The only thing the Norris Commission pinned on Banks was conspiracy to assault a union officer," he added.

"It made a lot of wild accusations, but no court ever found Banks guilty of stealing, and the charges of mismanagement of the union have never been substantiated."

Union members never complained about Banks' spending because they knew he had got them so many benefits, he added.

"He raised their standards three fold in 10 years and took them out of the clutches of Communists."

Hall charged that some other Canadian union leaders were "gutless" because they ignored or condemned the SIU

when they should have offered assistance.

TURNED AGAINST

And he said people Banks helped turned against him when he needed them.

One Canadian union leader who testified against the SIU was a "senile and stupid old man" and another has "more fat than guts."

But Hall bitterly forecast that time will prove the Canadian labor movement made a

mistake in helping to write a "bad law" setting up Federal trusteeship of the SIU.

"It will all soon come out," he said. "Stuff that the Norris Commission deliberately avoided that shows how labor leaders deserted members and how ship owners bribed and prompted witnesses will be made public."

He said Canadian unions would live to regret their actions and added:

"They helped build the gut-lotline that some day may cause their execution."

Hall claimed that Banks is off the SIU payroll and living with friends here. He is allowed to keep his boat at a SIU dock as a "gesture of friendship."

"Banks is still a respected and admired man here, and despite all the bad publicity he never lost one friend," he said.

WEATHER

Cloudy with clear periods, chance of a few scattered showers. Temperatures near normal. Outlook for Sunday, mainly sunny and mild.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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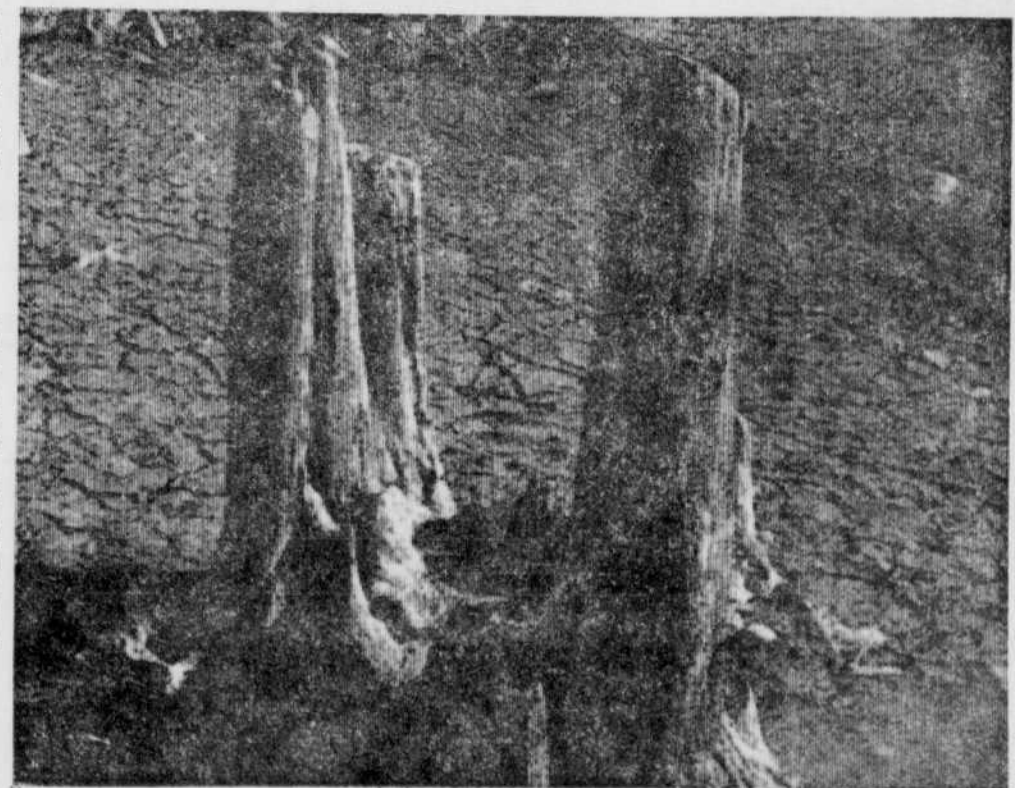
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



BURNS TO GROUND — Sherbrooke firemen arrived at this burning home of J. L. Couture yesterday afternoon only in time to keep the fire from spreading to the ad-

joining barn. The wooden frame building burned to the ground in a very short blaze which was whipped by high winds. The fire is believed to have started at about 2:30

p.m. and the building was completely demolished by about 3:15 p.m. It was located on the outskirts of Huntingville on the road to Compton.



SHADES OF THE SAHARA — This is what nearby Fishing Creek Reservoir looks like after a summer-long drought that is now running into autumn. The tree stumps now visible on the parched bottom of the lake normally

are covered with 40 feet of water. (AP Wirephoto)



MERCY MISSION — U.S. Marine Corps helicopter flies over flooded area south of Da Nang on a mercy supply mission to South Vietnamese caught in the most disastrous flooding in their country in more than 60 years. Below the helicopter are the remains of an important rail and road bridge that formed a life line to the provinces of central Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Britain's new prime minister

With only mini-majority, Wilson attacks furiously

How far will Prime Minister Harold Wilson push his luck in the new hyper-charged parliament that exploded into action this week?

His Labor government, with a mini-majority of five, can be toppled by an epidemic of flu, or even pea-soup London fog some night when the late division bell summons MPs to a snap vote of confidence.

Most political leaders, balanced on such a razor's edge, would play it cosy, relying, as John Diefenbaker did, on a quick appeal to the country, while the opposition was in disarray, to get the government back with a workable majority.

But the enigma — and fascination — of Harold Wilson is that instead he has chosen to attack furiously. His government's first program of legislation for the next 12 months as outlined in the Queen's

speech, seems intended to make every Tory MP, and some Liberals, see red.

Ticking away like time bombs all through the "Gracious Address" are enough combustible bills — for steel takeovers, land grab, rent control, building curbs — to show that the Prime Minister has chosen a head-on collision with Opposition and Liberal parties. In effect he is daring them to defeat his government, particularly on the steel issue, if they can.

BOLD AND WISE

This strong dose of Harold Wilson is exactly as forecast in his election campaign. And exactly as stated in his first victory speech to the nation: "I want to make it clear that our majority will not choose our ability to govern," he said.

But can he bring it off? My canvass in the Commons

lobbies indicates that he not only can but will.

A Tory ex-minister told me with grudging admiration "I expected him to be bold and from his point of view that is wise."

Tories, for instance, have noticed that the significance of Labor's program lies in the priority given to forthcoming bills.

Thus "immediate legislation" is promised to boost old age pensions, unemployment pay, and sickness benefits:

RENT CONTROL

To abolish earnings rule for widows. Provide free transport for needy pensioners.

To cancel the two shillings (thirty cents) prescription charges.

To "proceed with speed" to reimpose rent control and stop evictions.

By JANE ARMSTRONG

To establish new machinery for teachers' pay.

At the end of this queue of frankly vote-catching benefits comes steel nationalization. And since ministers it, observers don't expect the bill on the order paper until some time next year.

"Wilson intends to soften up the country before he takes on steel," predicted one Tory MP.

The logical conclusion of such tactics has not escaped the Opposition either. If, after a Niagara of social reforms, the Prime Minister goes to the country over steel, the Conservative party's election chances are nil.

"Tories want Wilson in office at least until next autumn so the British people can see the full price of socialism," declared one senior backbencher.

But Government whips are

not taking chances. Socialists are being disciplined as never before. Colonel George Wigg, Paymaster General, is hobbling through the lobbies with one leg in a plaster cast. Sir Geoffrey De Freitas, now ill with concussion after a car accident, nevertheless has a promised he'll be there to vote.

Battle orders for the long route march through this parliamentary session issued secretly by Chief Whip Ted Short, gave Socialists the unhappy impression they were mere lobby fodder and must obey without question. Mr. Short warned there must be no absenteeism; ("If you can't get to the Commons in an ambulance, let me know at once"); no slipping out for a quiet drink; no trips abroad; and no going anywhere beyond the House without leaving a telephone number.

"Harold Wilson is choosing the date of the next election, not five or six Labor MPs who are not in their places at the right time," said Mr. Short.

Then came the crunch: MPs are being rationed to a fixed number of pairs — a system that permits one Socialist and one Tory to take the night off by arrangement. Backbenchers whose constituencies are furthest away get the most pairs.

"MPs near London will be working every ruddy night," complained one Socialist. These are tough conditions but the risk is real that Tories will suddenly divide the House if Labor appears to be short in attendance.

However Mr. Wilson recognizes that such relentless discipline may strain his team. At his suggestion a liaison committee will keep Prime Minister and Cabinet constantly informed of backbench opinion.

This is seen as a typically shrewd Wilsonian move. There are 60 new Socialist MPs on Labor's backbenches of whom 20 form a hard core of far-left-wingers.

Animal elite meets at fair

TORONTO (TNS) — The blue ribbon elite of Canada's cattle, horses, pigs and other farm animals is on display here at the Royal Winter Fair.

But the large and lumbering cattle which will attract a great deal of attention at the Royal do not necessarily depict the shape of things to come in Canada's beef industry.

Over the next few years we can expect a subtle but significant change in the type of cattle walking off with red ribbons — a change which will influence the whole industry.

The federal government, particularly Agriculture Minister Harry Hays, is actively promoting production of a leaner animal — one making more efficient use of feed and, at the same time, a more attractive product for the housewife.

At six agricultural fairs, not including the Royal, the Federal Government this year provided the lion's share of the prize money for special classes of animals.

These classes were lined up in the ring according to weight for age, and were placed according to conformation and weight for age. Basis of prize awards was 60 per cent, on the live judging and 40 per cent, on carcass appraisal after the animal was slaughtered.

The objective of cattle breeders in the future will not be to finish an animal with a judge-deceiving layer of fat under the hide — but an animal with fat finely running through the meat. And they will try to produce animals — not necessarily to look pretty in the show ring — but which make the

most efficient use of feed.

The Royal is not one of the fairs applying the new judging procedure this year.

However, fatness of the animal will not remain hidden to judges. A new ultrasonic device will be used to determine just how much fat is lodged under the well-groomed hide.

The machine also measures the "ribeye" or "eye of lean." There is a mathematical correlation between that measurement and the amount of lean meat in the rest of the carcass.

The new trend in cattle judging will not only change the shape of winners in the show ring but will improve the appearance and flavor of the housewives' meat.

Another behind the scenes scientific development will influence milk judging at

the Royal.

Officially named the Infra Red Milk Analyzer, and affectionately known as IRMA, the instrument will analyze a sample of milk for fat, protein, lactose and solids-not-fat, and will give the answer in less than a minute.

Milk has always been purchased on the basis of its fat content, not because fat is particularly important, but because it was easy to measure.

There has never been, until now, any simple test of milk's protein content, which is even more important than fat.

Now that IRMA is at work, dairymen might start breeding cattle in order to get higher protein tests.

The ways of agriculture are constantly changing and the Royal is the show place of many of the changes.

Higher educators still mull question

Did Pearson really back free university?

Canadian university presidents are still mulling over a speech which Prime Minister Lester Pearson made to them in Ottawa during the last week of October.

Did the Prime Minister, himself a former university chancellor, throw himself firmly behind the idea of free university for all qualified Canadians?

LETTERS

His speech to the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges has already drawn several letters from community leaders who worry about this possibility.

Peter Wright, president of the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation, declares flatly: "I believe the student and his family should always feel some involvement in financing higher education."

"The alternative is that the state may assume the right of deciding which courses need

the most students, which path students should follow before and after university. After all, it would be paying the shot."

The dream of equal opportunity in education is something that is termed an impossibility by most educators. And Mr. Pearson placed himself in that camp during the Ottawa speech.

But he added: "If we really appreciate the value of talent, the importance of our human resources, then clearly no young man or woman of talent ought to be shut off from university by the gap between what a student earns in the summer and what it costs to live and study for a year."

The Bladen commission on financing higher education, according to its economist chairman, Dr. Vincent Bladen, already suspects that it would be impossible to expect uniform standards of financing

By JACK HUTTON

education across the country. But it has heard several suggestions for increasing the possibilities of talented but financially limited students reaching higher education.

The Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation has made available for some years a unique scheme which allows parents to build their offspring's educational future on the monthly baby bonus

cheque.

It was outlined to the Bladen commission Sept. 15. Basically, the plan offers the chance to save approximately the cost of first year in university through monthly payments. If a child is registered during its first months, the monthly charge is \$9 — or \$3 more than the baby bonus.

The CST Foundation has an alternate plan which is based entirely on the baby bonus cheque, but this returns a slightly smaller amount.

The principal saved by the parent pays for the first year of university or technological training. But the joint savings (about 20,000 students are now enrolled across Canada) go to work after that.

The minimum cost of the next three years, and the support may be extended in the future, is borne by scholarships financed by the joint savings. A student may receive \$1,200 or \$1,400 a year this

way. Peter Wright, president of the non-profit organization, took a close look at the role of government in financing higher education as he presented the brief to the Bladen commission.

"On the one hand there is a growing feeling that governments will provide for the needs of all our people out of taxation," he said.

"On the other hand there are many people who believe that there is a limit to what governments can provide from taxation and that the whole basis of our ability to make these provisions is the strength of our economy."

"This in turn depends in large measure on the present organization of our society, based on concepts of freedom and enterprise and individual effort and responsibility. These have established our society and what we continue to need are trained leaders."

INDEX

Births, deaths	9
Books	10
Classified	10
Comics	10
Editorials	10
Sports	12
Stamps	11
Television	2
Women	8

Private
FRENCH LESSONSProf. J.A. Lacroix
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Women of the Ila tribe in Zambia still dress their hair with the dung of the eland and pile the treated hair in a two-foot cone above their heads.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
CITY OF SHERBROOKE**TENDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF
AN AIR TERMINAL BUILDING**

The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders from local contractors for the construction of an air terminal building at the Municipal Airport. Plans and specifications are available at the office of Boulanger, Faucher & Gagnon, architects, 1275 King Street West, upon a deposit of \$50.

Sealed tenders marked "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF AIR TERMINAL BUILDING" accompanied by a certified cheque of \$7,500, and a bid bond must reach the undersigned at his City Hall office on or before November 30, 1964, at 4 P.M.

The City does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.**ORGANIZED WINTER HOLIDAYS
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Departures	January 15	\$439.00 Can.
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**Show
Business**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Erie Stanley Gardner, the book factory, was in town for a rare visit to his television brainchild, Perry Mason, and to make sure the defence lawyer continues his winning ways.

Gardner's advent was celebrated by a party given by Raymond Burr, the Mason of television, for the losers of the 371 shows during the series' eight years.

Burr didn't appear, but dozens of his defeated opponents did. Gardner was a grumbling participant—"My ears are bad and I have no gift for small talk."

"I come to Hollywood as little as possible," he said. "People are apt to trample me to death, and I start to get behind in my work. I'm always closing offices and opening up new ones because people catch up with me."

"It's a danger down at my ranch. It's so remote that people don't just drop in for a few minutes; they start unloading bags. I was once asked what would be the ideal existence for me. My answer: A guest at my own ranch."

HAS EIGHT SECRETARIES
Besides his 3,000-acre spread in Riverside County, he has 27 acres at Paradise, Calif., and a houseboat on the Sacramento River. In these places and others, he maintains six to eight secretaries, who take the dictation for his books and correspondence ("I've forgotten how to operate a typewriter").

His output so far? He couldn't remember, so he had a secretary phone the ranch office. The report came back: 123 books, including 74 Perry Masons.

"Run out of ideas? I don't think I ever will, as long as I maintain a variety of experience. I try to make each new Perry Mason better than the last one."

He also oversees the television scripts, reviewing them three to five times before production. "My job is to make Perry Mason seem like a veteran lawyer in a courtroom," he said.

Will Perry ever lose? He chuckled. "They say some people are lucky in their choice of parents. Perry was lucky in the choice of one parent, a man who screens all his clients at the door. All of them are innocent."

CONTROLS SOUGHT

GENOA, Italy (AP) — The World Confederation of Underwater Activities has asked the United Nations to undertake control of ocean beds beyond territorial waters. The confederation, under the presidency of French explorer Jacques Cousteau, met here and announced its establishment of a research branch to study the possibility of extracting food from the sea floor.

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TBA—To Be Announced5—WPTZ—Plattsburg
12—CFCF—Montreal6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington**SATURDAY**

- 6:00 p.m.
3) News, Weather, Sports
5) The Rogues
8) Adam's Family
12) Lake Young
6:30 p.m.
3) The Saint
6) World of Music
8) The Nelsons
6:45 p.m.
6) News
7:00 p.m.
3) Mr. Novak
6) Beverly Hillsbillies
8) Patty Duke
12) Voyage
7:30 p.m.
3) Jackie Gleason
6) The Saint
8) Outer Limits
8:00 p.m.
3) Fisher Family
8:30 a.m.
3) Colby Course
9:00 a.m.
6) Test Pattern
9:15 a.m.
3) Off To Adventure
9:30 a.m.
3) RC Mass
9:30 a.m.
3) Herald of Truth
6) University Credit Course
10:00 a.m.
3) Lamp
6) Church Service
6) Faith For Today
10:30 a.m.
3) Look Up & Live
6) The Crispiers
5) Porky Pig
11:00 a.m.
3) Camera 3
6) Church Service
6) Bullwinkle
11:30 a.m.
3) Faith For Today
12) Showtime
12:00 noon
3) This Is The Life
6) Tween Set
12) Liberal Arts
12:30 p.m.
3) Issues, Candidates
6) The Rifles
12) Ea. France
1:00 p.m.
3) Warren Miller
6) Heritage
12) Forum
1:15 p.m.
5) Sacred Heart
1:30 p.m.
3) Football
5) Oral Roberts
11:00 a.m.
5) Concentration
11:15 a.m.
6) Cher Helene
11:30 a.m.
3) Real McCoy's
5) Jeopardy
6) Butternut Square
12) Missing Links
12) Abroadabroad
12:00 noon
3) Love of Life
5) Say When
6) News, TBA
12) Johnny Jollybean
12:25 p.m.
3) News
12:30 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
6) Truth or Consequences
Helo Pea Pickers
12:45 p.m.
6) Father Knows Best
3) Calendar

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
3) My Favorite Martian
5) Walt Disney
6) Patty Duke
7:30 p.m.
12) Mr. Novak
8) Around The Beatles
12) Mr. Novak
8:00 p.m.
3) Sullivan
6) Magilla Gorilla
12) Broadside
9:00 p.m.
3) Living Doll
5) 61 Bonanza
8) Movie
9:30 p.m.
3) Joey Bishop
12) Dick Van Dyke
10:00 p.m.
3) Candid Camera
5) Sunday Night Movie
6) Seven Days
12) Hourglass
10:30 p.m.
3) What's My Line?
5) Sat. Preston
11:00 p.m.
3) News
6) News
12) News
11:30 p.m.
6) Final Edition
6) World's Best Movies
11:15 p.m.
3) Movie
6) Sunday Sports
12) Pulse
11:30 p.m.
6) Film Documentary
12) Pierre Berton
11:26 p.m.
6) Shoestring Theatre
12:55 p.m.
5) Day Report
1:00 p.m.
3) Weather
5) General Hospital
6) Test Pattern and Music
8) Movie
12) Movie
1:15 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
1:25 p.m.
6) News and Weather
1:30 p.m.
3) Mixing Bowl
5) News
6) Movie Matinee
2:00 p.m.
3) Password
6) Price Is Right
2:30 p.m.
5) Day In Court
6) The Doctors
3) Houseparty
3) Montreal Minor
2:55 p.m.

MONDAY

- 8) News
5) Another World
3:00 p.m.
3) To Tell the Truth
6) As the World Turns
8) General Hospital
3:25 p.m.
3) News
3:30 p.m.
3) Edge of Night
5) You don't Say
6) Take Thirty
8) The Young Marrieds
12) Family Theatre
4:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
6) Secret Storm
8) Trailmaster
4:30 p.m.
3) Gale Storm
6) Razzle Dazzle
5:00 p.m.
3) Woody Woodpecker
5) Annie Oakley

**Vice-president
of society**

Appointment of Gerard Chapdelaine, Member of Parliament for Sherbrooke, as vice-president of the Province of Quebec of the Canadian Society for the Abolition of the Death Penalty has been announced by Arthur Maloney, Q.C., of Toronto, national president of the organization.

The executive of the Canadian Society for the Abolition of the Death Penalty includes religious leaders of all faiths, senators, Members of Parliament, former MPs and Premier Ross Thatcher, of Saskatchewan.

In addition to Mr. Chapdelaine, Quebec representatives on the board of directors include Leon Balcer, P.C., Q.C., M.P., former Solicitor General and Transport Minister in the Diefenbaker Government, and Jean Berger, Liberal MP for Montmagny-L'Islet.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Mr. and Mrs. D. Morgan, of Montreal, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spicer.

Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Hardy, after visiting Mrs. Harry Hardy, have returned to St. Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy left Nov. 10 for Hollywood, Fla., to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod have returned from Florida, where Mr. McLeod attended the 32nd Convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which was held at Miami Beach.

Mr. W. T. Epps and daughter, Miss Gae Epps, and Miss Shirley Miller, of Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal, were recent guests of Miss McCourt and Mrs. E. Gibbs, at Hampstead.

Mrs. Epps, who returned to the city with Mr. Epps.

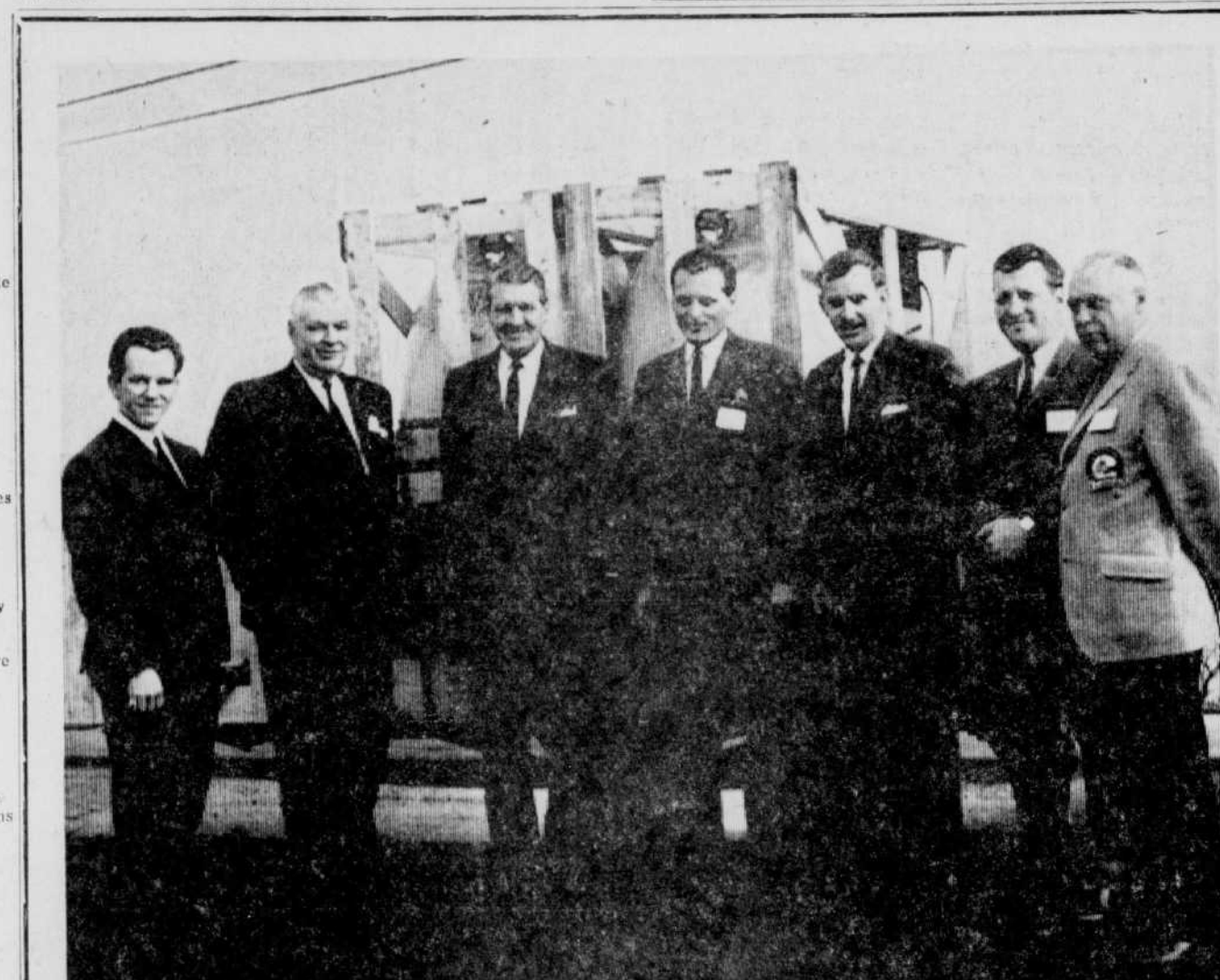
Miss Edith McCourt, accompanied by Mrs. W. John Collins, of Hampstead, left by plane for a week's visit to New York City. Mrs. Eva Donahue and Mrs. Elizabeth Epps are the guests of Mrs. Frederick Collins and Mrs. E. Gibbs, at Hampstead.

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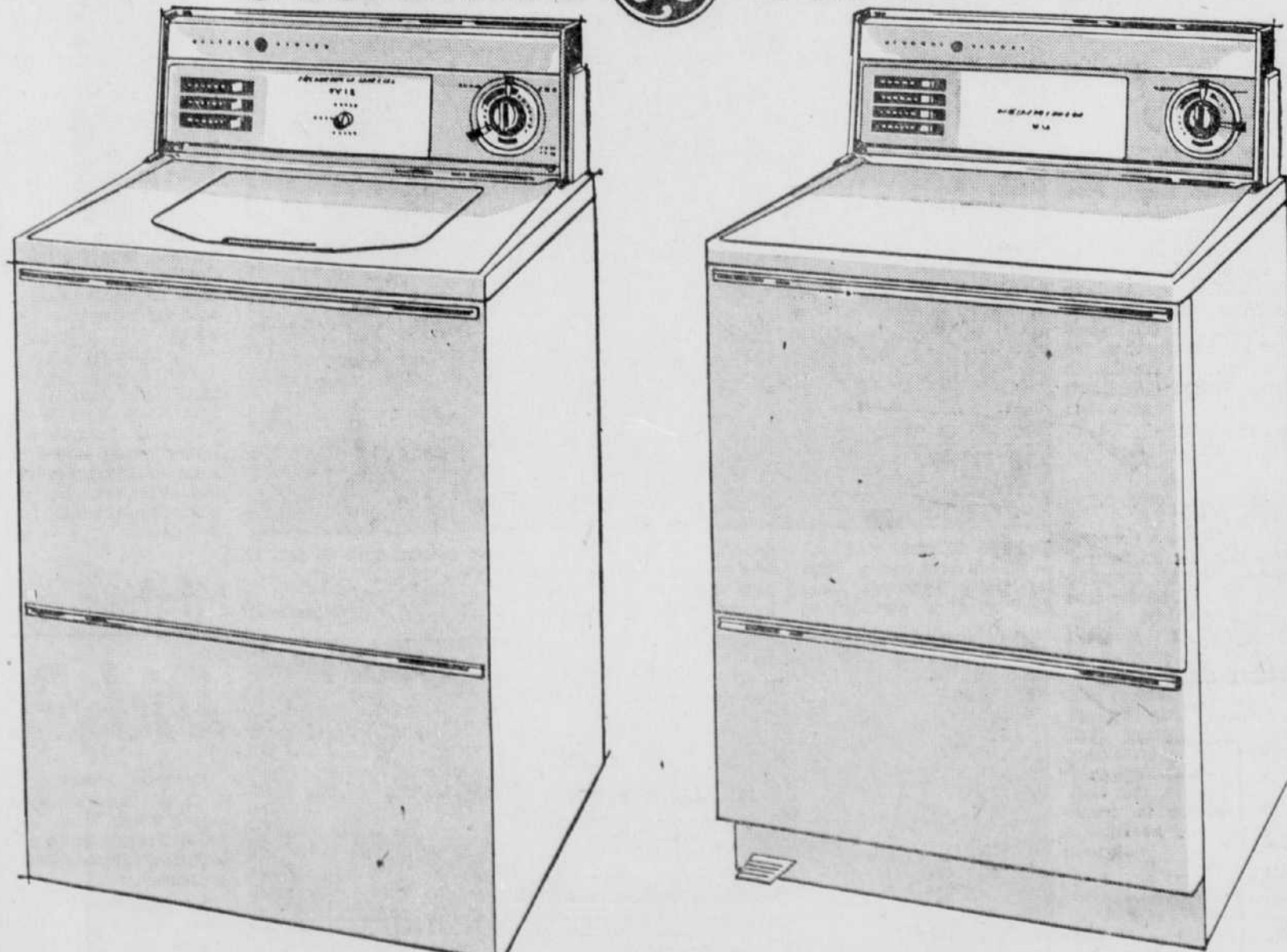
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"23 SKI-DOO" was the cry at the Bombardier Ski-Doo sales convention this Thursday at the Le Baron Motor Hotel. 150 dealers were on hand to discuss their forthcoming sales campaign wherein 23 changes in the 1965 Ski-Doo were outlined. Pictured in front of some new created Ski-Doo's are (l. to r.): Germaine Bombardier, president, Albert Clement, dealer, Jean Champoux, dealer; Pierre Lucier, dealer; John Hetherington, agency advertising representative; René Bourassa, assistant sales manager, and Gaston Bissonette, sales manager.

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SAT., NOV. 14, 1964

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High Times



By
**PAUL
WHITELAW**

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK — The Students' Council of Sutton High School held Sadie Hawkins week celebrations this week, report Mary Dyer. A traditional Sadie Hawkins dance with the girls asking the boys, will be held at the school tonight, highlighting the week's events. The price is 50c drag and 75c stag. Mary points out that it's cheaper for couples. The time is from 8:30 p.m. to midnight and everyone is welcome.

CALF CLUB DESIRES NEW MEMBERS — Those interested in Calf Club work should go to the next meeting of the Lennoxville Calf Club being held on December 4th at the Lennoxville Experimental Farm, reports correspondent Janine Divens. The time is 8 p.m. She says that at the first meeting of the season, Mr. Lang, from Sherbrooke showed a very interesting film. The prize money from the Cookshire and Ayer's Cliff fairs was also distributed. The new officers elected for the 1964/65 season are: Frank Tarte, president; Colleen Coates vice-president; correspondent Janine Divens, secretary-treasurer; junior leaders — Ruth MacDonald, John Wingate, Dan Parkinson.

ANOTHER DANCE — Dave and his Swingbillies lent their beat to a successful dance at Sawyerville High last night, Donna Hume sends word. During the Curtis campaign the students sold a sum of \$622.75, which was more than their goal. The president of the Students' Council is Ronald Langworth; vice-president is Gladys Graham, secretary is Cheryl Morrison; and treasurer is Sheila Hodge. The senior girls volleyball teams won both games with Cookshire, but the senior boys volleyball team lost both games to Cookshire.

REAL SALESMEN — The students of Sunnyside High sold a total of \$743.00 in their recent magazine sales campaign. The campaign engaged students from grades six to eleven, and the top salesman was Douglas Mooney, who sold a total of \$107.00 in subscriptions, reports Linda Pellerin.

REMEMBRANCE DAY — The students of Lennoxville High School held a Remembrance Day Service last Wednesday. The Service was conducted by Steven Klinck, and Rev. A. B. Lovelace. The guest speaker was Flight Lieutenant Syd Hart, district commander for the Royal Canadian

Legion of St. Francis district. After the Hymn, Lieut. Hart gave his talk. Charlie Masters reports that the students were moved by the service.

EXTRA! EXTRA! SPECIAL — The Lennoxville students council is sponsoring Damant, the hypnotist, in a two night return engagement at the school. Damant gave a successful performance last night and will go on stage again tonight at 8:30 p.m. His feats include memory and hypnotism. Admission is adults, \$1.00 and high school students, 75 cents. This year's UNICEF Hallowe'en canvass in Lennoxville has brought in, to date, \$1,039.88. The students did the house to house canvass, and the Home and School Committee, under Mrs. G. L. Rothney's chairmanship, looked after the planning and the counting of the money.

PUBLIC SPEAKING FINALS — The public speaking finals for Cookshire High were held last Monday. The winners in the junior section included the best speaker, Colleen Coates, whose topic was the Importance of Education. Fraser Bellam placed second. His topic was taxes, and third was Linda Hobbs, who also gave a talk on education. Two points separated the two speakers of the senior section. Lloyd Learned placed first with the topic, optimism. High Times correspondent Debby Todd spoke on the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

Scouting and Cubbing

By **KEN BARTLETT**

Taking part in Community affairs is good Scouting. Both Lennoxville Scout groups were present at the Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Town Square last Sunday. The First Lennoxville Group was represented by six Scouts and twelve Cubs. Second Lennoxville numbered twenty Scouts and twenty-one Cubs.

For Second Lennoxville, the day's activities began with a church service at St. George's. The Pack flag was proudly carried by a color party consisting of Cubs Ian Hunt, Kit Herring and Scott Parker. The Union Jack was borne by Lyle Sample, Peter Diorio, and David Jackson. The honor of bearing the troop flag went to Scouts Bruce Yealand, Jim Messenger and Rick Elson. The Jack was carried by Charles Masters, Don Van Horn and Ian Savage. The first lesson at the service was read by Scout David Dutton, and the second by Akela Herb Pratt.

After lunch, following all these ceremonies, Skipper Bill Van Horn led his Scouts on an ambitious hike. The boys built a trestle across a ravine near the Massawippi River. Not content with this, they rigged a line across the ravine. On the line the Scouts placed a pulley chair lift—thereby crossing the gorge in true comfort. But that still wasn't everything. Some of the lads built two vehicles and staged a chariot race. Quite a busy day we'd say! Skipper Van Horn has also informed us that Robert Rick and Jeremy Dutton have successfully made their First Class Journey.

SIXERS APPOINTED — There are a lot of clean yellow Sixers' stripes in he

Second Lennoxville Pack. One very deserving Cub, Lyle Sample, wears three bands on his left arm as he is a Senior Sixer. His Second in the

See "Scouting" Page 9

See "Says" On Page 9



ST. PAUL'S REST HOME — This home which was opened recently for old folk, though managed by members of the

Anglican faith and sponsored by St. Paul's Anglican Church in Bury, is open to anyone of any race or religious belief.

The above picture shows a frontal view. There are 27 acres of grounds in all. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Rest home is opened in Bury

BURY—(Staff)—The old Arthur Hunt estate on the Main Street in the centre of the business district of this town was recently turned into a home for the aged.

The home is known as the St. Paul's Rest Home. "This home is open to anyone of any race or creed," said Rev. W. E. Walker of St. Paul's Anglican Church. An open house will be held at the home tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. An afternoon tea is also to be served. There are a total of 27 acres of land on the grounds of this beautiful old home-site. The home was originally

built by Cliff Anderson's father, Orville Theodore Anderson of Bury.

On the grounds is a stream for wading or fishing, a garden area, a barn and the land is ringed with trees of many varieties.

The building itself consists of about 15 rooms; seven rooms with an average of two beds each, in the two-storey large rambling house with a capacity for about 20 persons. Large verandas run along two sides of the building with a spacious sunporch on the upper storey.

The long drive leading in to the rear of the building is framed with cedar and spruce trees. Elms, maple, cedar and spruce dot the picturesque landscape. "The home is presently under the sponsorship of the St. Paul's Church. Many local

residents of the town have come to our aid financially," said Mr. Walker.

"A lot of work yet remains to be done on the place and more money will be needed to carry on our work. Any financial help will be welcomed," said Mr. Walker, rector of the Church.

Those heading the management committee are as follows: Mrs. Wilbert Buchanan, matron, Miss Lillian Palmer, secretary treasurer and Rev. Walker, chairman.

Others on the committee are Rayfield Ross, Howard Grey, Allen Martin, Cliff Anderson and Arthur Ward.

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Says more creative individuals needed for research in Canada

Canada needs more creative and inventive individuals for new and productive fields of research, a leading Canadian scientist said last night.

"The basis of our technological growth is trained and inventive manpower," said Dr. H. Leverne Williams. "But Canada sadly lacks an adequate supply of scientists and must import people to meet her needs."

Dr. Williams, principal scientist of Polymer Corporation, Sarnia, Ont., was addressing the Second Conference on Canadian Studies at Bishop's University, last night.

He said good staff is attracted to growth areas, and this leads to the well known brain-drain. But while the migration of scientific workers from the United Kingdom to North America and from Canada to the U.S. is not likely over, it appears to be slowing down.

"Indeed, the migration has even worked to Canada's benefit. For example, from 1950 to 1960 approximately 2,370 scientists entered Canada and 1,000 left the country for a net gain for Canada of about 1,370."

Said Dr. Williams: "It has been suggested that we should increase our total scientific manpower by 10 per cent a year, and our chemists by at least six per cent a year."

"One area from which increased staff may be expected is Quebec, which has traditionally favored the arts over science with the result that the



AT BISHOP'S CONFERENCE — The second Bishop's University Conference on Canadian Studies commenced yesterday in the Memorial Gymnasium, featuring the keynote speech of the conference and a panel on present education in Canada. Above, left to right, Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor and a speaker on the education panel; Dr. Harry Pullen, Director of Secondary Education for the Ottawa City School Board and panel member; Dr. D. C. Masters, Head of the Department of History at Bishop's and General Chairman of the Conference; Dr. Harry LaVerne

Williams, Principal Scientist of the Research and Development Division of Polymer Corporation of Canada, who delivered the keynote address last night; and John McCarthy, Deputy Minister of University Affairs for the Province of Ontario and the third member of the education panel. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Changes in education practices are advocated by panel speakers

Wide-ranging and rapid change in educational practices

By **DOUGLAS WHATLEY** (Bishop's correspondent)

at both the secondary-school and university levels was advocated yesterday by three prominent Ontario educators speaking in a panel on education which commenced the second Bishop's University Conference on Canadian Studies.

A system of education involving greater recognition of individual differences was the aim of several proposals for reform made by John McCarthy, Deputy Minister of University Affairs for Ontario; a Canadian Institute of Education to provide guidance for innovations in education throughout the country was suggested by Dr. Harry Pullen, Director of Secondary Education of the Ottawa City School Board; and increased internationalism and large-scale communication was urged by President J. F. Leddy of the University of Windsor.

Mr. McCarthy said that the extent of individual differences suggested strongly that students should not be sharply divided into grades in which they are expected to advance in all studies at the same rate. Rather, he proposed, each student should be able to be at different levels in different subjects at any time according to his own interests and abilities.

The excessively rigid current system of grade-divisions, the speaker claimed, came into being in an era in which the significance of individual differences among secondary-school pupils was not fully recognized, and should be made more flexible as rapidly as possible.

Such flexibility would be particularly valuable, Mr. McCarthy continued, if a wider choice of subjects for study were made available to such students. A broader range of topics in the fine arts and the social sciences as well as in the natural sciences and humanities should be offered to high-

schoolers and the individual student should have considerable choice in the question of which of these areas should be concentrated on, he recommended.

The present practice of requiring all students to take courses in which they may have no interest or chance of success is a poor policy, said the educationalist, mentioning that he felt his comment to apply to the required study of French as well as to other disciplines.

This caution against forced study applied equally to sciences today, continued Mr. McCarthy, and "for the great majority of students, only enough science for practical use should be required."

This program should lead to greater flexibility in university admission standards as well, it was said. Lack of French should bar from higher studies no potential engineer; lack of science should hold back no potential artist, according to Mr. McCarthy.

The deputy-minister also urged the abolition of examinations created and marked by bodies outside each particular classroom.

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Magog taxes same

MAGOG — (Special) — Magog taxes will remain unchanged for the approaching fiscal year, it was learned Thursday evening, when the Magog city council re-assembled for the second half of the previously adjourned November meeting.

Mayor Girard Laurendeau, addressing another large crowd, gathered to watch the new council in operation, outlined his municipal committees, and although he will not head up any group, he will serve on each as a committee member.

Gaston Huot, newly elected councillor, and shoe merchant has been given the city's finance, general administration, tourist and industrial portfolios.

The Magog electrical department, henceforth to be known as Magog Hydro, shall remain the responsibility of re-elected alderman for Ward No. 1, H. M. Standish.

Gerard Longpre, a general contractor in Magog, will take charge of the community's waterworks, sewers and hygiene committees while police and fire departments are to be supervised by alderman Armand Gagne.

Ernest St. Jacques, who has overseen public works for the past three years will resume his aldermanic role, and Councillor Gerard Page will head up the committee for municipal parks, playgrounds and urban surroundings within city limits. The new council has a stand regarding land which can ultimately be used to construct new bridges across the Magog River. They have retained the open site at the intersections of Sherbrooke and Main West, and refused a building permit to Norman Pouliot for a structure on a vacant Main West lot in the business area.

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To be inducted
Rev. Robert Sheppard Jervis Read will be inducted and inducted as rector of St. Stephen's church, Coaticook, on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1964, at 7 p.m. The church wardens of the Parish of Coaticook, St. Cuthbert's church, Dixville; St. Stephen's church, Coaticook; and St. Paul's church, Stanhope, invite all interested parties to attend. Reception will be in the Guild Hall.

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

The paper of the Eastern Townships.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1964

Chamber of Commerce anniversary

Seventy-five years ago this month, a group of Sherbrooke business men met for the purpose of receiving the charter for the Sherbrooke Board of Trade, an organization formed for the purpose of promoting the industrial development of the town and advancing the general interests of the community.

During the following three-quarters of a century, the Board of Trade, later to become the Chamber of Commerce, has been an active force in the progress of Sherbrooke.

Its activities have embraced almost every aspect of civic endeavour — industrial promotion, civic improvement, betterment of business practices — and the results of its efforts are readily apparent.

In the seventy-five years, the population of Sherbrooke has grown from eight thousand to approximately seventy thou-

sand. Municipal services have reached a point undreamed of by the people of 1889.

During this period the Chamber of Commerce has found it necessary to adjust to changing conditions.

In 1889 electricity as a source of industrial power was in its infancy. Even for domestic purposes, the gas and oil lamp and the candle were the principal means of illumination. The railway and the horse and wagon provided the chief means of transport. Long distance communications were by telegraph.

Yet to come were the automobile, the radio, television, automation.

But it succeeded in meeting the challenges offered by scientific progress and today the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce can look forward to many more years of service to Sherbrooke and its citizens.

★ ★ ★

It takes two hours to do a half-hour job when a teenager goes to a girl friend's house to get some help with her homework.

Hayden S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR

November brown blends with life

Time is sliding down to Year's ebb tide and the browns take over until snow comes to cover the land. The sun rises reluctantly in the southeast and moves across a low arc to the southwest. Even at high noon shadows run long from silos and corncribs, barns and bar posts.

There are many shades of brown and all are reminders of a season's end. All are part of the last chapter in Year's Book. Along country roadsides the dark blotches of frost-killed ferns are mingled with bent grasses; in field corners the bleached, broken heads of goldenrod and mullein are monotone points below the candled sumacs. Hillsides and granite ridges are brown quilts with decorations of gray birches and juniper clumps.

The brownness of November blends with the weather. Squaw winter usually

takes over for a few days and snow and rain squalls pelt the land. An eleventh month wind on a cloudy, raw day lifts leaves into dancing dervishes and whirls them over the fields.

There are days of brilliant sunshine when the sun sends its rays far into the woodlands — days when the weather man relents and gives the countryman an opportunity to catch up on his chores. There are those who dislike the brown hues, those to whom the end of year is a period of depressed waiting. But November brown is part of the canvas of time. We know that after the times of planting, growth and harvest, the Master Plan calls for a period of rest. And to him who is in tune with life, November brown has a richness of hue that blends with life's basic meaning.

Other papers say:

Will Goldwater yield GOP control?

Will Senator Barry Goldwater hold on to the Republican party reins or let go?

He still controls the party apparatus. Dean Burch, the national Republican committee chairman, is a Goldwater man, and the members of the committee are Goldwater people.

The election was a clear-cut example of the different qualifications required to get nominated as opposed to being elected.

What happened at the Republican convention last July in San Francisco was the result of two-and-a-half years of intensive preparation. Working strenuously across the country, Goldwater and his supporters simply seized control of the party.

The convention was virtually unanimous for the Arizona senator. He took on strong men, Governors Rockefeller and Scranton, and clobbered them because he commanded the organization.

The delegates came as committed Goldwater people. He had all the requisites to win

(Toronto Telegram)

the nomination in a spectacular way. Then came the election, and he suffered perhaps the greatest defeat in the history of U.S. elections. This does not mean he has lost the mastery of the Republican party. The party machinery is still his.

There are those in public life who would rather be leaders within their own group than see the group become part of a greater organization which could become an effective alternative to the party in power.

Goldwater and his faction have a choice: Are they prepared to turn over their party to others, becoming part of a whole and thus improving Republican chances in the next election, or will they continue their control, hoping for a major national disaster that would sweep them into office?

If they make the latter choice, the moderate Republicans, never having had a chance of reasonable expression in the campaign just concluded, will have to go to

work now. It would not be too early for them to start tomorrow morning rebuilding the party so that it can present itself to the electorate as an alternative.

There are many people in the U.S., as in Canada, who still believe that the invasion by government into business and other areas of private life has gone too far. These people, genuinely concerned about big government growing bigger, nevertheless voted solidly for President Johnson because, as reasonable and thoughtful Americans, they were alienated by the Republican candidate's impulsive approach to national and foreign affairs.

He proposed goals politically impossible to achieve, giving the impression that he does not fully understand the responsibilities entailed in leading the world's most powerful nation. For the moderate Republicans, his election was too painful to contemplate.

These are the people who can become the base for a resurgence of Republican strength which in turn will give strength to the quality and force of democracy in America.

SINGING SLIMS

NUERNBERG (AP) — A Bavarian parish newspaper carried an advertisement for choir singers declaring that girls who sing regularly will lose weight in a matter of weeks. The Protestant Press Service called the ad "more than questionable" and said church choirs were to exalt God alone rather than serve as reducing salons.

PRISONERS FREED

NEW DELHI (AP) — Three men serving life terms for complicity in the 1948 assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi have been released by the Indian government. They are Madan Lal Pahway, V. R. Rarkare and G. V. Godse. The latter is the brother of the actual assassin, a Hindu fanatic, who was hanged for the crime.

"Don't You Suppose We Oughta Shop Around For a New One?"



Adventures with God

God modeled atom, world, man after Himself in trinity form

The concept of the Trinity has been challenged by theologians of every generation.

The controversy was never more heated than it is in our day when every spiritual concept is under microscopic examination by skeptics who are often more anxious to destroy man's faith in God than to encourage it.

I have no credentials as a scientist, being just a "way-faring man" and maybe a fool, but I have made some observations regarding the world in which we live. I pass them on for what they are worth.

Our present habitat is an interesting old world. Thanks to science, it becomes more fascinating as its mysteries unfold. I have learned a lot since I first chanted the lines:

Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are.
We no longer wonder about the planetary system for now we can wander through space with a telescope or rocket and get the details that resolve our wonderings. Scientists have confirmed what Job accepted by faith.

ENIGMAS

I sat with elbows on the kitchen table reflecting upon earthly and spiritual enigmas. I am one of those naive creatures who accept Biblical explanations as satisfactory and authentic for the time being.

I am prepared to wait for ages if need be until the Almighty gets around to explaining things to me. I am also ready to accept scientific evidence that confirms divine revelation.

Splitting the atom was hailed as a great scientific achievement and it was so. That discovery opened a new world of thought for me.

Did you know that the atom is a scale - model of God, the world and man?

It is one unit with a three

dimensional content which to me describes and demonstrates the three in one concept of the Trinity.

The atom is a trinity consisting of electrons, neutrons and protons. These are diametrically opposed forces which

Man the genius can split the atom and analyze it but he cannot put it together again.

So God is still one up on him on the scientific plane and He is millions of years ahead of him in the spiritual sphere.

Those who accept one God are, without realizing it, accepting the Trinity.

There is an analogy to this demonstrated in the physical sphere.

A child first becomes conscious of his body and its needs. He thinks only in terms of what he sees and feels. As he matures he becomes aware of his soul and affections and the people around him.

THREE IN ONE
He is experiencing the horizontal outreach. Later man develops a third dimension, the vertical upreach to God.

Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things where with one may edify another. (Romans 14:19)

PRAYER: O Lord, who with Thy life paid the price of peace, bless us this day with Thy guidance as we work and witness for Thee. Help us to do our duty in bringing about the glad day when mankind everywhere will dwell in light and peace. In faith we ask these things in Thy name. Amen.

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Bygone days

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Tuesday, November 14, 1944)

Lt. Lennox Craig Bishop, son of Ald. and Mrs. C. Guy Bishop of Sherbrooke has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "good service in the invasion of Normandy", according to an announcement by Navy Minister Macdonald. He is one of 57 members of the Royal Canadian Navy decorated for outstanding gallantry.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Monday, November 14, 1949)

SHERBROOKE — Subscribers to the dance sponsored by the Sherbrooke Hospital Alumnae Association, which will take place at the New Sherbrooke Hotel, Saturday night November 19, include: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blatherwick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffith, Mr. Gerald Spafford, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lemay, Miss Dorothy Stevenson, Miss Marjorie Stevenson, Mr. Douglas Gerrish and Mr. Sydney Carr.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Friday, November 14, 1954)

Members of the Farm Forum attended the Brome County Rally in Knowlton, when the men repeated the Fashion Show held in Sutton Junction several weeks ago.

Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Leominster, Mass., and their son Lt. G. W. Murphy of El Paso, Texas, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mudd.

HISTORY IN TODAY

The first stage performance in Canada was held at the harborside, Port Royal, 358 years ago today — in 1606. The performance also marked the first anniversary of the establishment of the first French settlement in Canada at Port Royal, now Annapolis Royal, N.S., in 1605.

1948 — Prince Charles, Britain's heir to the throne, was born to Princess Elizabeth, now Queen Elizabeth, and Prince Philip.

First World War
Fifty years ago today—in 1914—British Indian troops, covered by the cruiser Duke of Edinburgh, captured Turkish ports on the Gulf of Aden; Field Marshall Lord Roberts, 82, "idol of the British Army," died of pneumonia while visiting troops in France.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today — in 1939 — Germany turned down a Netherlands-Belgium mediation offer; the British Admiralty reported the loss of a destroyer, three merchantmen and a Norwegian tanker; plans to build British ships in Canada were reported under discussion.

Gerald Waring REPORTING



OTTAWA — You can't accuse our opposition MPs of being disinterested in foreign affairs. No-sir-ee. Why only last week they spent two full hours cross-examining Foreign Minister Martin on the situation in Africa.

More accurately, they spent two full hours badgering Martin over why the government had sent Social Credit leader Bob Thompson on a mission to deepest Congo, with way stops at Cairo, Addis Ababa and Nairobi. And who pays his expenses. And whether this doesn't disqualify Mr. Thompson for membership in the Commons. And other matters that relate more to the next election than to Mr. Thompson's attempt to negotiate the release of Canadian missionaries held prisoner in the Congo.

Mr. Martin tried first to slide in a report on the ouster of Khrushchev and the Chinese A-bomb, as these might be of some interest to our internationally minded MPs. But they would have none of it. They only wanted to hear about Bob Thompson.

A day earlier Mr. Martin had conferred with the Belgian foreign minister, Paul-Henri Spaak, and that day was meeting the Norwegian foreign minister, Halvard Lange. A great issue was tearing at NATO's vitals. De Gaulle seemed to be laying down an ultimatum to the US and the rest of NATO: Junk the multilateral nuclear force plan, or France would leave NATO, leave the Common Market, and sabotage the Kennedy round of tariff cuts.

It is true that next day John Diefenbaker and Tommy Douglas flicked a few questions about NATO at Martin. Both France and Canada reject participation in the MLF, Douglas said, so do the French and Canadian governments hold similar views? But Martin brushed him off: the opportunity for debate had passed.

The fact is that Canada is against the MLF plan because neither our military nor our political experts think it is any good. With the US nuclear overkill capacity — for example, more than 1,000 Minuteman ICBMs in "hard" launching sites by next year, to say nothing of Atlases and Titans — the military value of 25 Polar-equipped merchant ships roaming the seas around Russia is almost negligible.

The real reason the US State Department put the MLF plan up to NATO was political. Washington hoped to dissuade de Gaulle from proceeding with his nuclear force de frappe by offering a greater degree of NATO participation in nuclear control: the MLF would require the agreement of participating NATO countries to go into action. Secondly, Washington hoped to satisfy nascent West German nuclear ambitions.

It has not deterred de Gaulle. He does not trust the US to use its nuclear might to defend Europe at the risk of Soviet nuclear attack on the US that would kill an estimate 100 million Americans. And if de Gaulle develops his force de frappe, public pressure in Germany for a similar force may be more than Bonn can withstand. This, coupled with the German mania for reunification and Soviet fear of German militarism, is explosive stuff — and no pun intended.

So, asks Ottawa, if the MLF is militarily redundant; if it won't appease de Gaulle and may not satisfy Germany, and if it further isolates France from the rest of NATO, what good is it?



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SHERBROOKE-VANCOUVER One-way coach fare \$46
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The famous English longbow actually originated in Wales. The longbow was as tall as a man and the arrow about half that length. An English archer could shoot six shots a minute and his effective range was more than 200 yards.

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Science spotlighted by University of Sherbrooke groups November 16 to 21



MODERN FACULTY OF SCIENCE BUILDING AT UNIVERSITY OF SHERBROOKE

OPEN HOUSE, DEBATES HIGHLIGHT SCIENCE WEEK

Monday, Nov. 16: 10:30 a.m., inauguration of the Science Week at the Sherbrooke City Hall with Mayor Armand Nadeau.

1:00 p.m., Technical Film at the Science Faculty auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: 10:30 a.m., Lecture on Expo-67 by P. S. Hamel.

1:00 p.m., Technical Film.

Wednesday, Nov. 18:

10:30 a.m., Lecture.

1:00 p.m., Technical Film.

6:30 p.m., Dinner and debates at the U. of S. Cafeteria.

Thursday, Nov. 19: Open house for students in the afternoon and Open house for the public in the evening.

Friday, Nov. 20: 1:00 p.m., Technical Film.

Saturday, Nov. 21st: Laval - Poly - Sherbrooke meeting.

Closure of the Science Week at a "Relax" dancing party.

Debates

1) Claude Janelle, 4th year El. Eng. "Mercury Lamps".

2) Gilles Desilets, 4th year El. Eng. "Protection System High tension lines".

3) Damien Gamache, 4th year Elect. Eng. "Lighting".

4) Normand Lessard, 4th year Mech. Eng. "Bersimis".

In November, 1960, Bernard Vigneux, chairman at the University of Sherbrooke student branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, decided to organize at the University of Sherbrooke Science Faculty a Science Week. Professors, fellow students, reporters and others gladly gave him a hand in getting this project on its way. Since then, the student organization has become more popular year after year. Science Week is November 16th, to November 21.

Some important changes are taking place within the organization itself, and it now seems necessary to explain in detail what the Science Week is and what the proposed changes are.

Originally, the Science Week was sponsored by the local student branch at the Engineering Institute of Canada (E.I.C.), and it was organized by student-engineers members of the E.I.C.

In order to understand what follows, it is necessary to specify what are the E.I.C. and A.G.E.S., two student organizations at the Science Faculty.

First of all, the E.I.C. is restricted to engineering students only (3rd, 4th and 5th years) and it is oriented in such a way as to benefit its members as much as possible.

Up to now, its main activities included the Science Week, plus the showing of technical films and the distribution of the E.I.C. Journal.

The AGES (Association Generale des Etudiants en Science) is opened to students of both Pure and Ap-

plied Science and its neighborhood on the latest developments which have taken place at the University, new labs, and new courses available, and also what it is like to be a student at the Science Faculty. In order to make this possible, an open-house is held for the public on Thursday evening of the Science Week. Again, professors, technicians and students will be on hand to answer any questions visitors might have.

Students from other faculties on the campus can use this opportunity to enquire on what is going on in the numerous labs. The information they receive is not necessarily technical but the visit is usually interesting and informative.

Finally, within the Faculty itself, students can benefit with this Science Week organization in various ways. For example, students at first or second year can inquire from senior engineer students about the various options offered in engineering, and the same principle applies to pure science students. This can help them in choosing the subject best suited to them. Further more, lectures are presented on general interest subjects such as EXPO '67, so that students can keep up to date with some of the latest science projects in the Province.

The Science Week is a family affair, in as much as every student at the Faculty does his own bit to help out. This maintains very good rela-

tions between Pure and Applied Science students, and also between students and the Board of Directors of the Faculty.

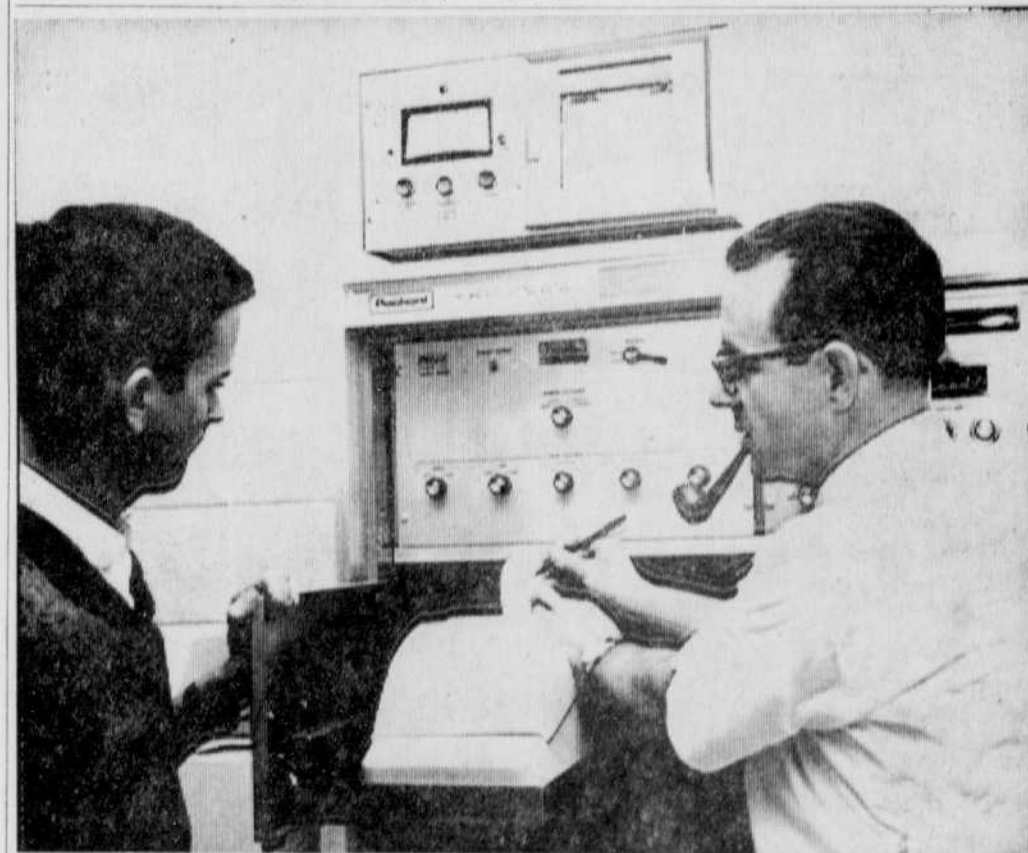
**Science
display
at the
U of S
since
1960**



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Regina — Calgary — Edmonton — Vancouver



Dr. Jacques Dunnigan (right) instructs student Béchard in the use of a liquid scintillation spectrometer, one of the Biology Department's research instruments.

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Messrs. Roy and Damours are studying the transient behaviour of a synchronous machine on an oscilloscope.

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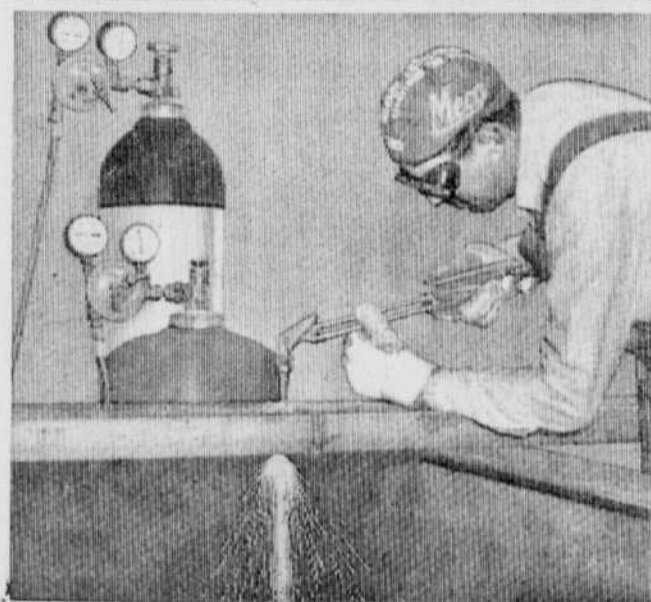
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Record
photos
by
Gordon
Alexander

plied Science and its activities are directed on a longer scope in order to benefit all of its members. This year, the Student Body of the Faculty (AGES) is sponsoring the Science Week, with the help of the E.I.C. committee. This will enable the latter organization to increase the variety of its activities (lectures) and industrial visits, while still taking part in the Science Week project.

The main purpose of Science week is to promote science among students at the secondary, technical and classical levels, and also to brief them on the various courses available at the Science Faculty.

In order to achieve this, one afternoon of the week is reserved for a visit to the school by students of Sherbrooke and the neighborhood. This fall, the visit will take place on November 19 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Invitations are sent out to the various high schools or colleges that might be interested but every body is welcome on that occasion.

Experiments are taking place in the various labs and its professors, technicians and students will be on hand to answer any questions young visitors might have. In so doing, these students find out what it is like to be an eng. or a pure science student.

The Week also informs



Compliments of —

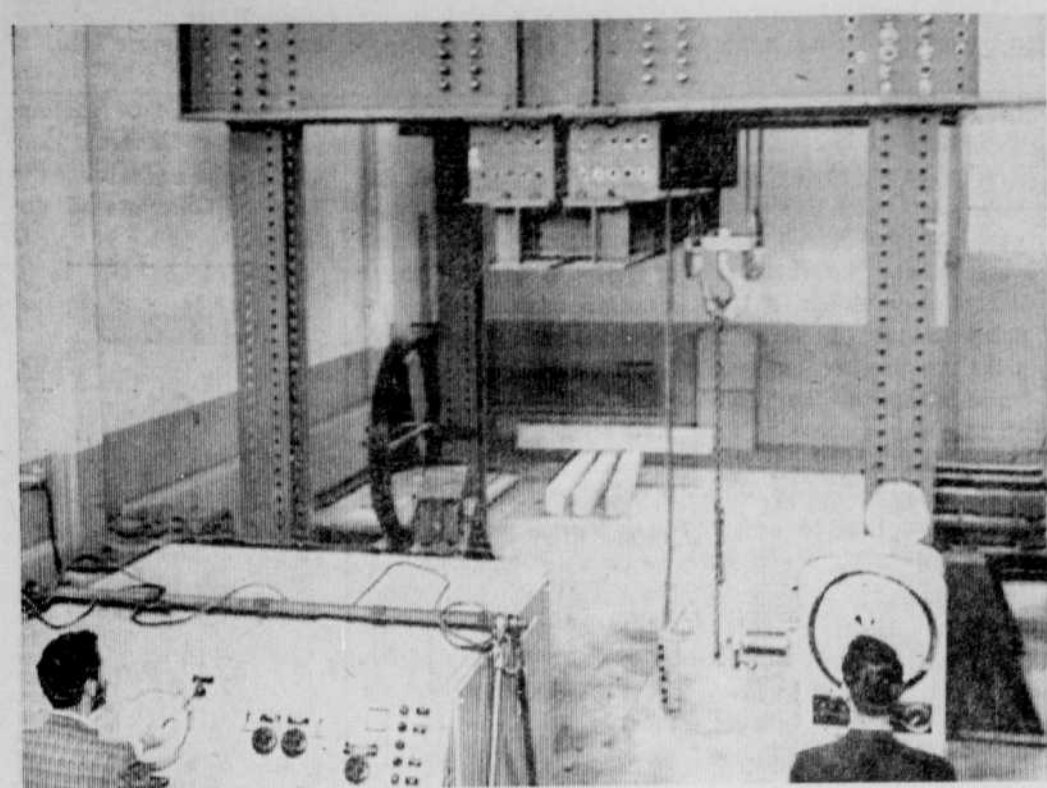
Picture above is Science Building.

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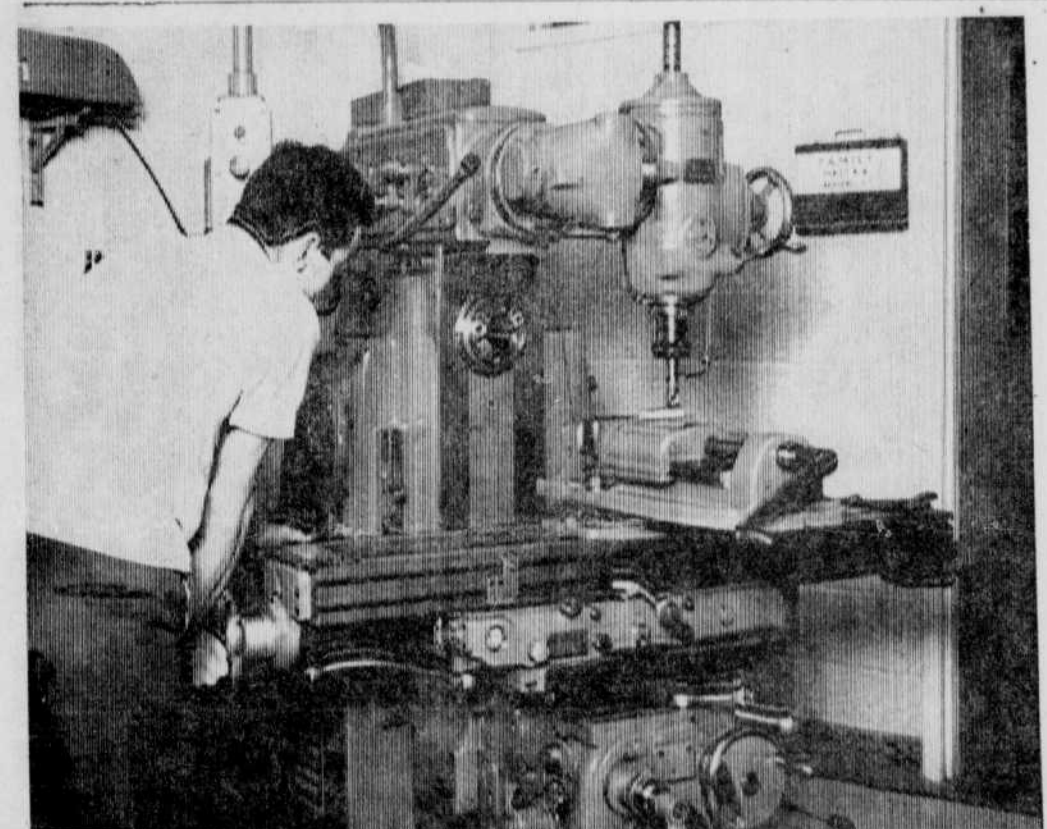
Courses, facilities added and improved

Expansion program planned for increase of 1,000 students



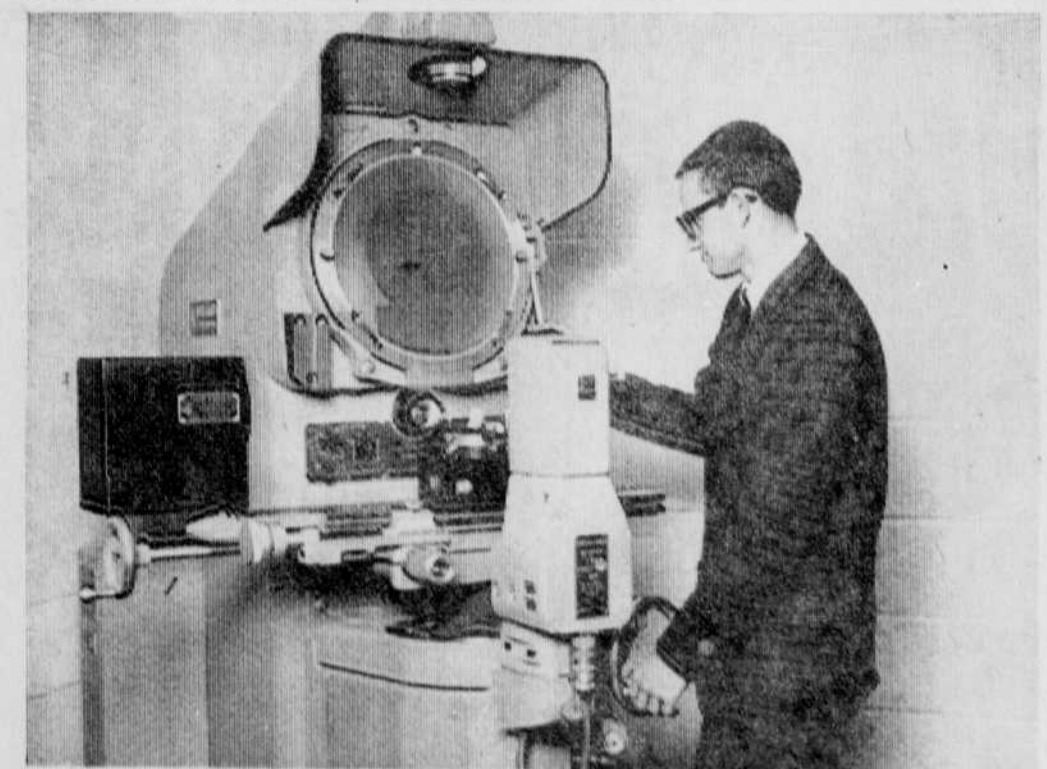
Messrs. Bergeron and Cyr are operating the hydraulic machine on the test bed. This bed is used to test large specimens such as concrete beams, truss or any structural members.

MacKINNON STRUCTURAL STEEL CO. LTD.



Milling operation done by Yvon Perreault.

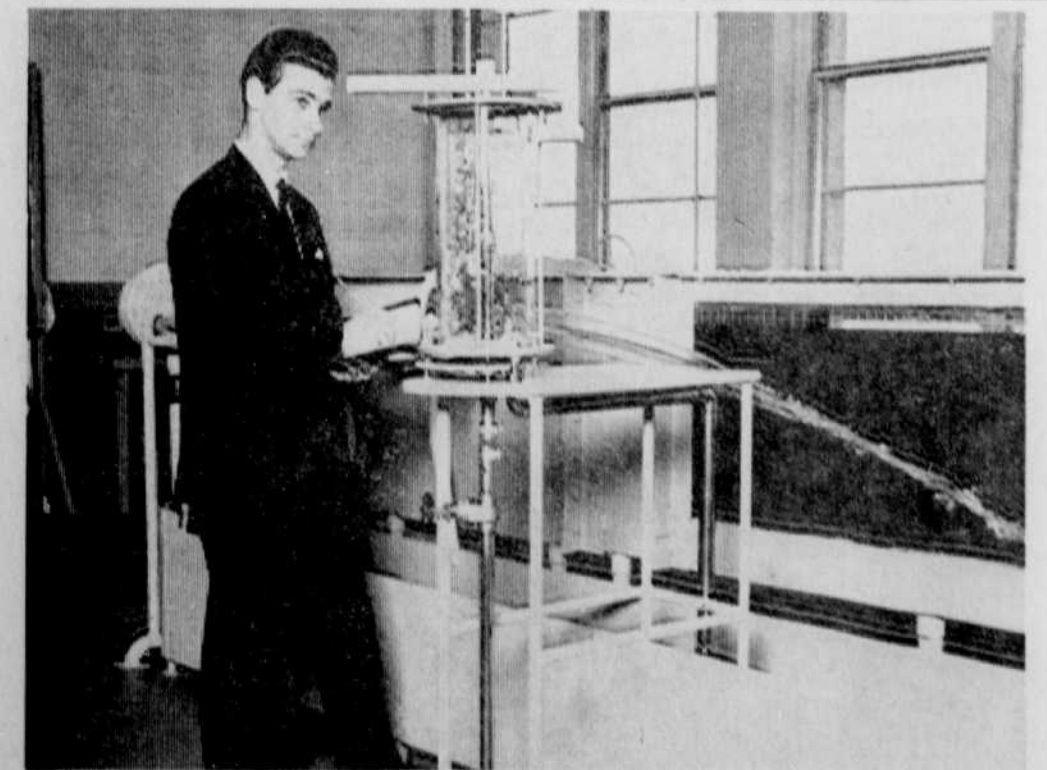
BEMIS ASSOCIATES OF CANADA LTD.



Checking of measurement of manufactured items with an optical comparator.

Photos on these pages produced with equipment bought at
SKINNER & NADEAU INC.

82 Wellington St. North — and branch store: SHERBROOKE SHOPPING CENTRE



Mr. Cyr is in the Hydraulic Laboratory collecting data during an experiment covering the shape and forces produced by water jets. In the background, an experimental water channel.

ASBESTOS CORPORATION LTD.
THETFORD MINESBy R. BRELOU,
4th year student,
electrical engineering

The University of Sherbrooke Science Faculty was officially inaugurated on the campus in September 1957.

At that time, student enrolment was 225 engineering students, and it remained approximately the same for a few years, up to the time when the Pure Science Department got under way. Since then enrolment has shown an increase of 20 per cent a year since 1962, and some 1000 students are expected by 1971. This surprising figure implies that important changes must take place in the Faculty if it is to accommodate these students.

This article will enumerate briefly the various changes foreseen, while attempting to give a rough idea of the various courses presently given at the Science Faculty.

In Engineering, there are three options (subjects) in which a student can major: civil, mechanical or electrical engineering.

At the present time, there are no courses leading to a Master's or a Doctor's Degree in Engineering, but some are expected to get under way in September 1966. The Engineering Department will be ready for some 800 students by 1968 at the latest.

The labs at the disposal of engineering students are modern and continuously improving. The various subjects are treated in such a manner as to benefit most to the students and as a result, the graduate engineers, of the University of Sherbrooke are very well rated among the main industries of the Province. That is undoubtedly why the number of students has been increasing steadily at Science Faculty these last few years. Students having terminated their third or fourth year of engineering are offered interesting summer employment with various Industries in the Province.

The Faculty of Science also has on its curriculum a four year course in Biology and Chemistry at the end of which

students receive either a B.Sc. in Biology or Chemistry. As of September, 1964, the Pure Science Department offers courses of post-graduate

BERTRAND BEAULIEU,
president,
Science WeekMICHEL NORMANDIN
dean,
Faculty of Science

Several reasons stated for student tidal wave

The following is a brief history of the University of Sherbrooke and its Department of Electrical Engineering.

Although the University of Sherbrooke was founded in 1954, its Faculty of Science did not have its own building, the first one on the 850-acre campus, until 1957, as the result of a \$750,000 grant from the Duplessis provincial Government. The year saw the first graduating class of engineers, numbering 29.

At that time, the total enrolment at the Faculty, then known as the Ecole de Genie, was 217.

That number remained fairly constant for a few years but has recently indicated a sharp increase. It is expected that the enrolment at the Faculty, including both Pure and Applied Science students, will reach 1000 by 1971.

There are now five other faculties: Arts, Law, Commerce, Pedagogy and Theology; the Faculty of Medicine is still in the planning stage and does not yet accept students.

Many reasons have been given to explain the Science Faculty expansion: the normal rise in population; the greater interest of the Quebec youth, — traditionally oriented towards Law, Medicine, the Arts and Theology, — for all the fields of Science; the recent emergence in the Sherbrooke area of the Commission Scolaire Regionale, which will facilitate, for all deserving students, no matter what their geographical location, the access to the University.

THE CURRICULUM AND DEPARTMENTS

The Faculty now grants the Bachelor of Science degree in two options: Biology and Chemistry after four years of study, and the Bachelor of Applied Science degree, i.e., Engineering, in three options: civil, electrical and mechanical, after five years of study. It will have its first B.Sc. degrees in Physics and Mathematics in 1967-68.

The Department of Chemistry and Biology will accept

their first graduate students towards the Master's and the Doctor's degrees in 1965. The Departments of Engineering will start accepting graduate students in 1966.

The policy in the Engineering Departments is to give a good theoretical background, strong in Mathematics and Physics. The Laboratory is used inasmuch as it facilitates the intake of the basic laws and is not meant to further the need for practical experience.

RICHARD BRETON
president,
Engineering InstituteHUBERT STEPHENNE,
president, student body
Faculty of Science

level leading to a Master's or a Doctor's Degree in Biology. The teaching staff and labs available are more than adequate, although restricted in number, and they are keeping up with the latest developments in their field.

This year, the Faculty introduced new four-year courses in Physics and Mathematics. The graduates of these courses will be granted B.Sc. degrees in their field in 1968-1969. The Pure Science Departments previously mentioned have a very good teaching staff. Graduates will undoubtedly have no trouble in getting recognition from the industries and universities of the Province.

In Physics, modern labs, and techniques are being used, and both will improve even more as the years go by.

The first Physics B.Sc. will be granted in 1968-1969, and by that time, post-graduate courses leading to a Master's or a Doctor's Degree will have begun in the Physics Department. Labs are also equipped in such a way as to provide facilities for advanced research in various fields of Physics and Chemistry.

An expansion program will get under way next spring at the Faculty, in order to provide enough space for the 1000 students expected by 1971. Everything we have mentioned previously shows that the U. of S. Science Faculty has an excellent record as far as graduates go, and this is related directly to its expansion program.

TEACHING STAFF

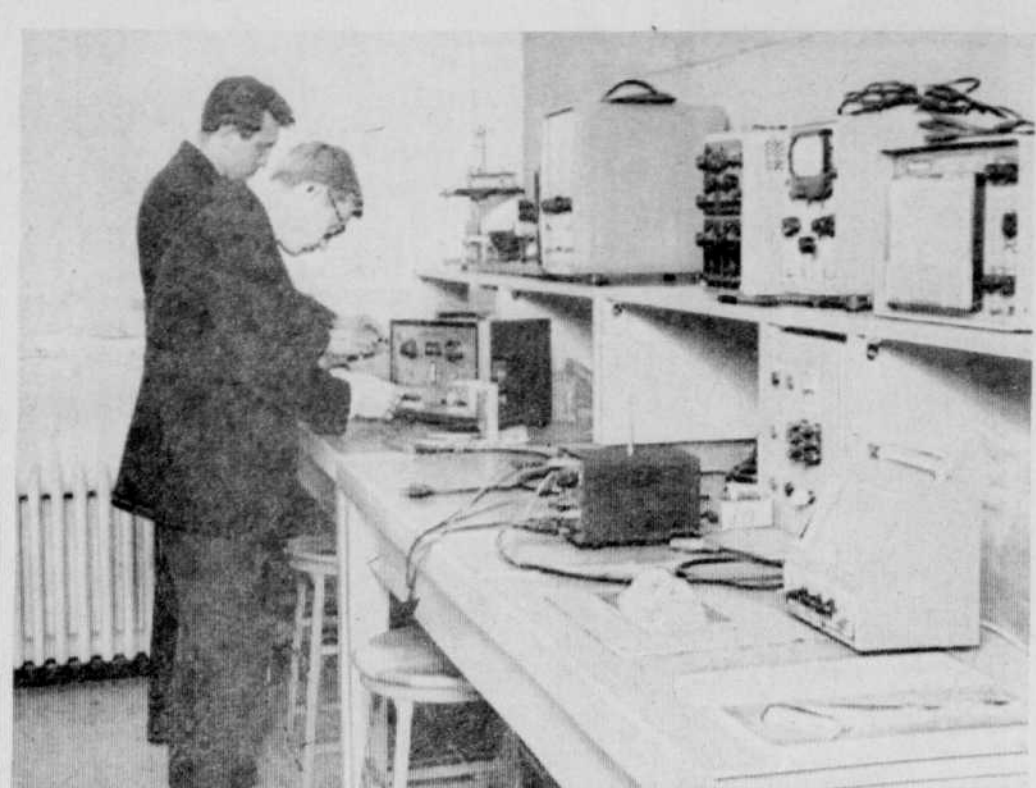
There are now 52 full-time professors (lecturers, assistant-professors and associate professors) and 15 part-time lecturers on the teaching staff of the Faculty of Science. This would seem to give the unusually low student-professor ratio of 7.5. If it is known however that the teaching staff of the Faculty of Science is called upon to lecture to students of other faculties, this ratio climbs to about 11. In the higher years especially, a close teacher-student contact is still possible, with its attendant benefits.

At the very beginning of the Faculty, the teaching staff was recruited among local talent; of late, the tendency has been to search high and wide for the suitable candidate with sufficient qualifications. The Faculty roster lists people of many diverse academic and industrial backgrounds.

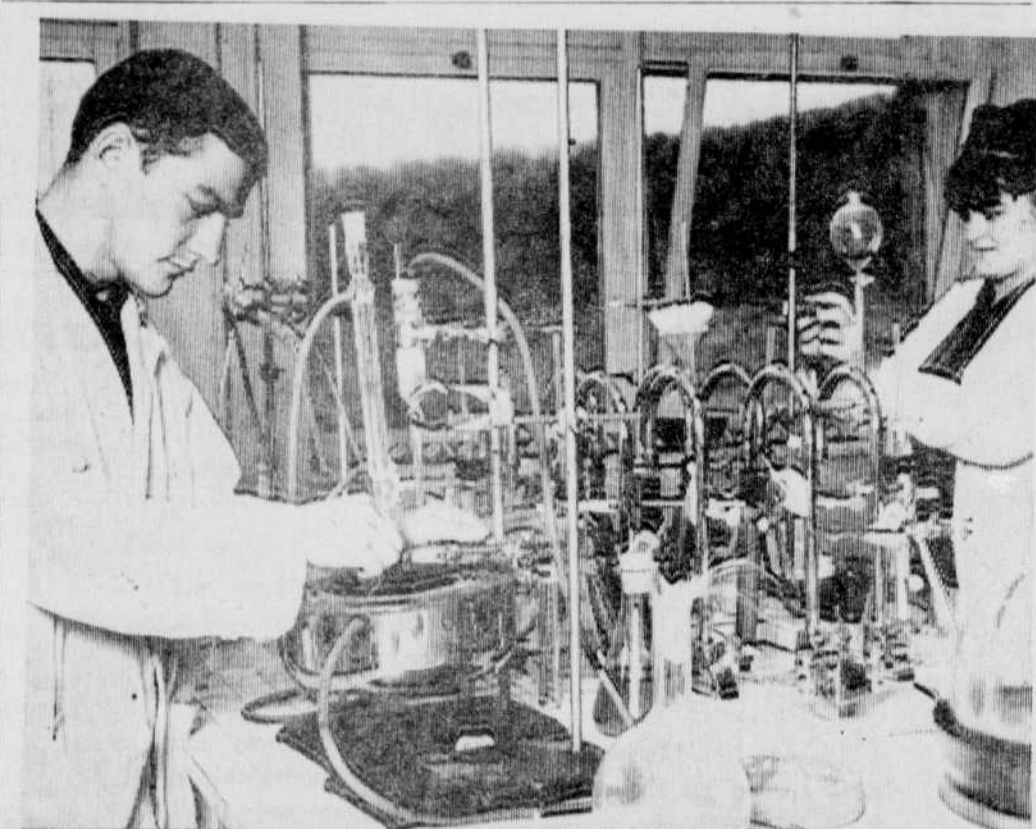
BUILDINGS

The original 1957 Science Faculty building contained some 900,000 cubic feet of space, built at the cost of 65 cents a cubic foot. That capacity was doubled in 1961 and can presently accommodate 450 students. Plans are now afoot to add another million cubic feet for September 1965, when it is expected that the ceilings will be bursting at the beams with students. That last expansion should likely be sufficient until 1971, when the enrolment will reach 1000.

Much thought has been given to the necessity of an orderly method of expansion, whereby each one of the seven Faculty departments can independently increase its own capacity without calling for a costly re-assignment of the adjoining space.



Calibration of electric strain gages in the applied mechanics laboratory. At work: Yvon Mercier and Normand Lessard.

COTE, LEMIEUX, CARIGNAN & ROYER
(Consulting Engineers)

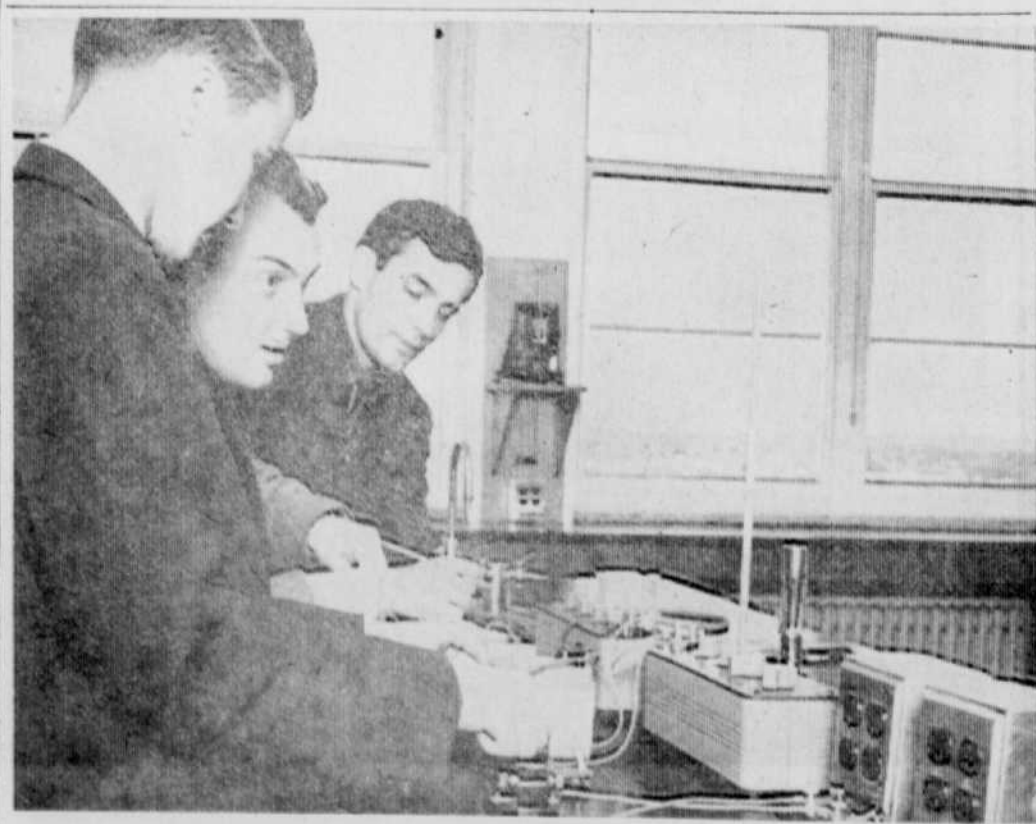
Miss Bessette and Mr. Riverin are performing some experiments in organic chemistry.

QUEBEC PROPANE GAS INC.



Miss Lyse Vanier (left) and Miss Monique Legars perform biological research with an ultracentrifuge. This instrument, used in biochemistry, separates various cellular fractions by speeds attaining a maximum of 60,000 R.P.M.

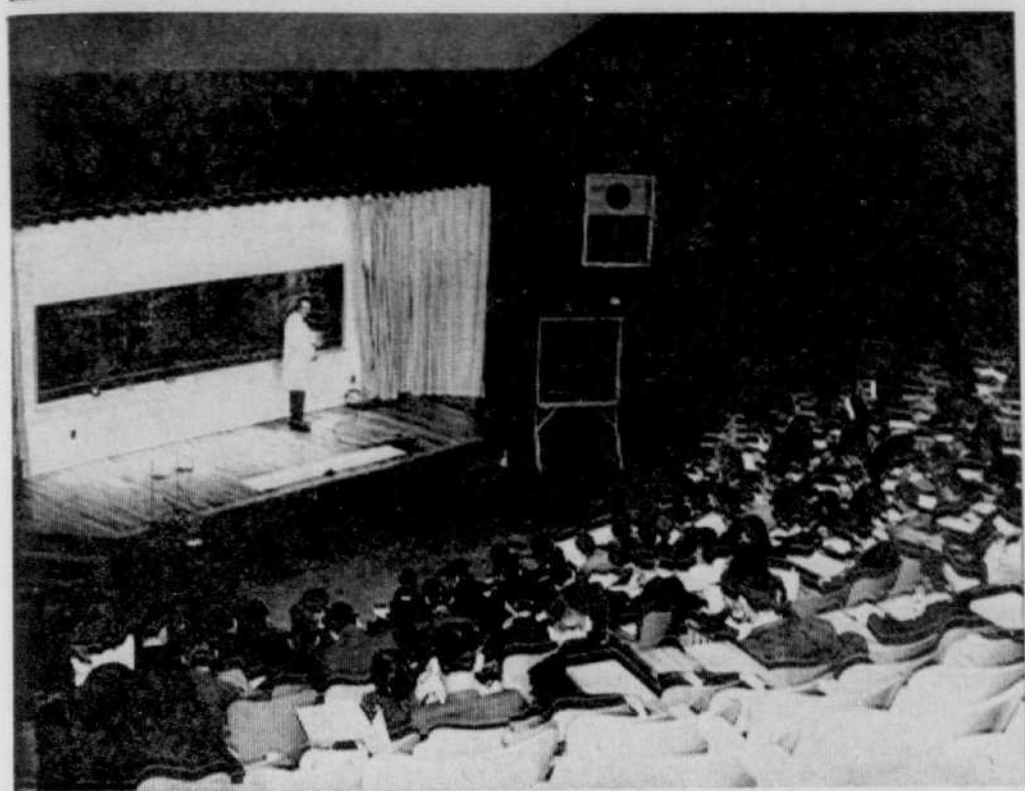
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Messrs. Blondeau, Bergeron and Bonneau are seen measuring a resistance by means of a Wheatstone Bridge.

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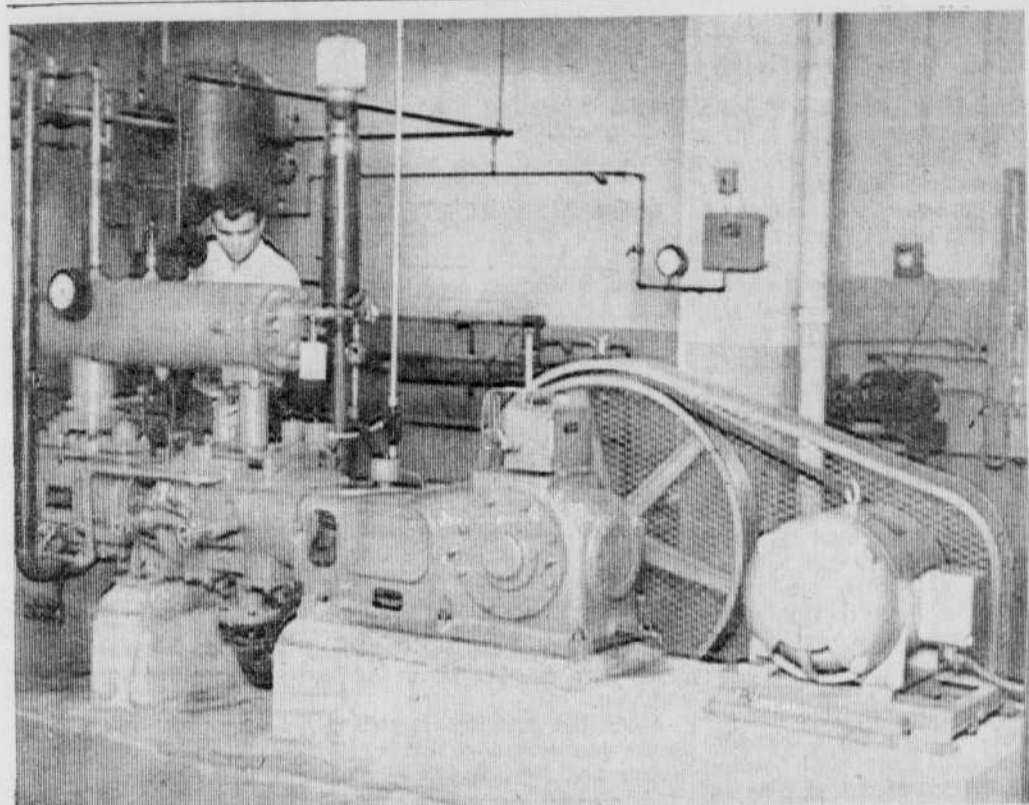


A First Year Science lesson in General Physics.

LEO LALIBERTE & FILS LTEE.

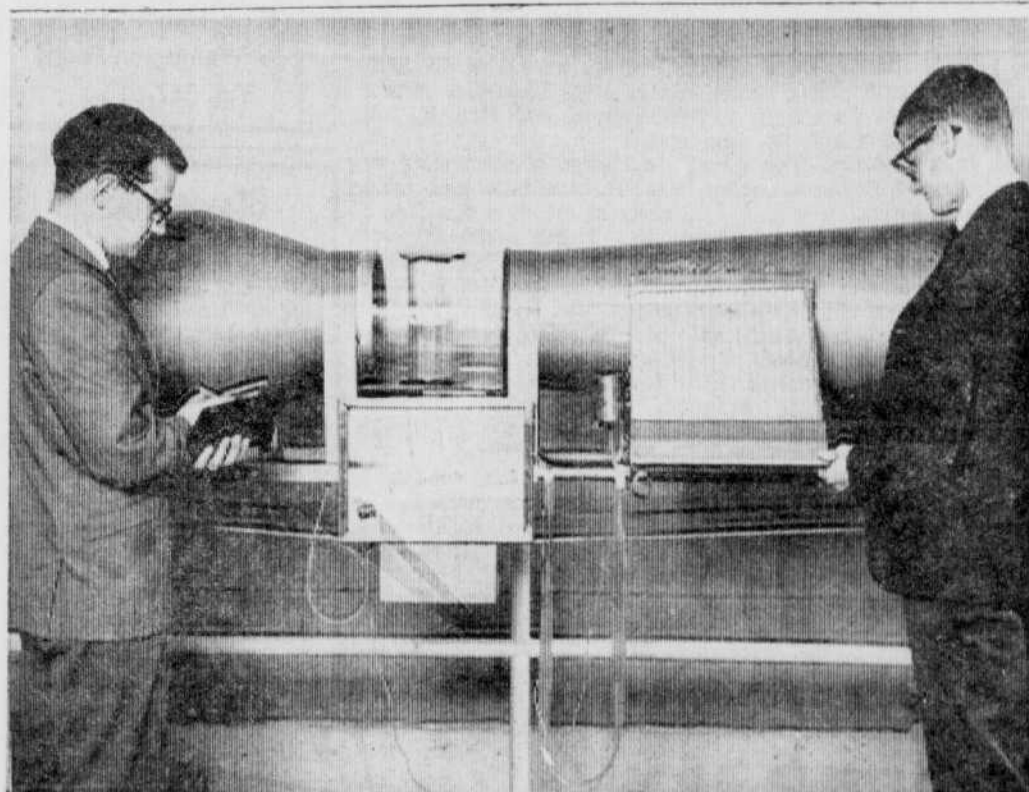
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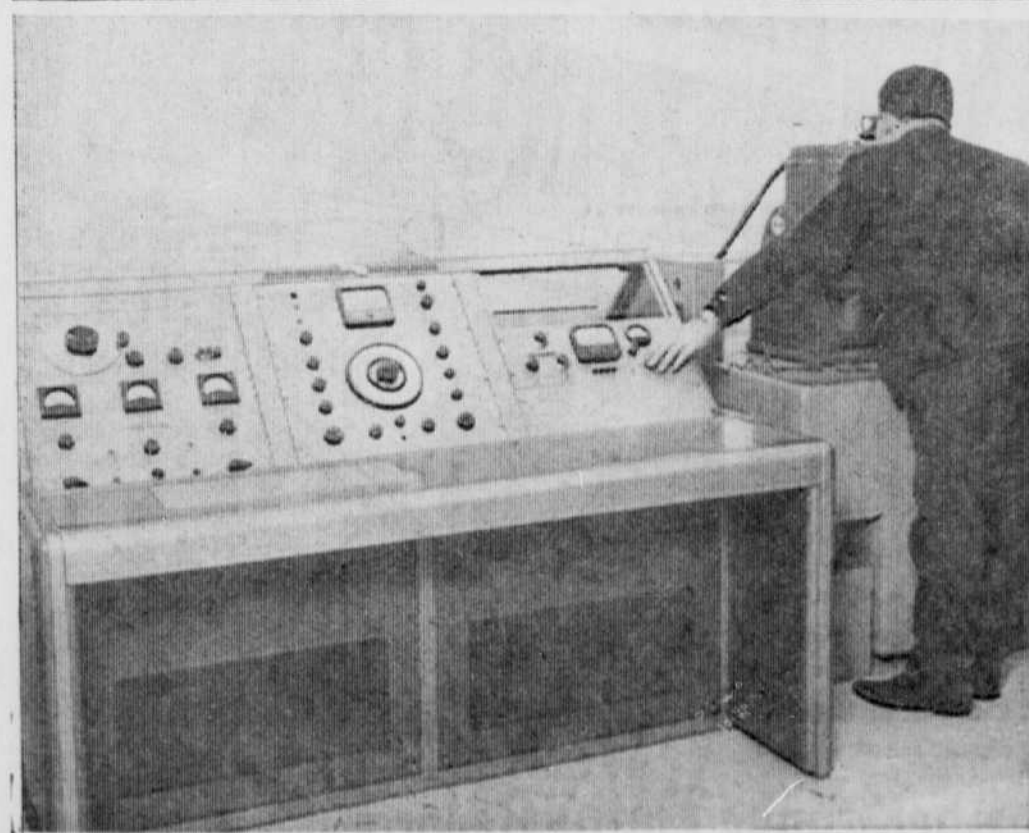
Mr. Yvon Perreault is checking the performance of a 2 stage — 360 psi Worthington compressor in the Thermodynamic Laboratory.

THE TORRINGTON CO. LTD.
Bedford, Que.



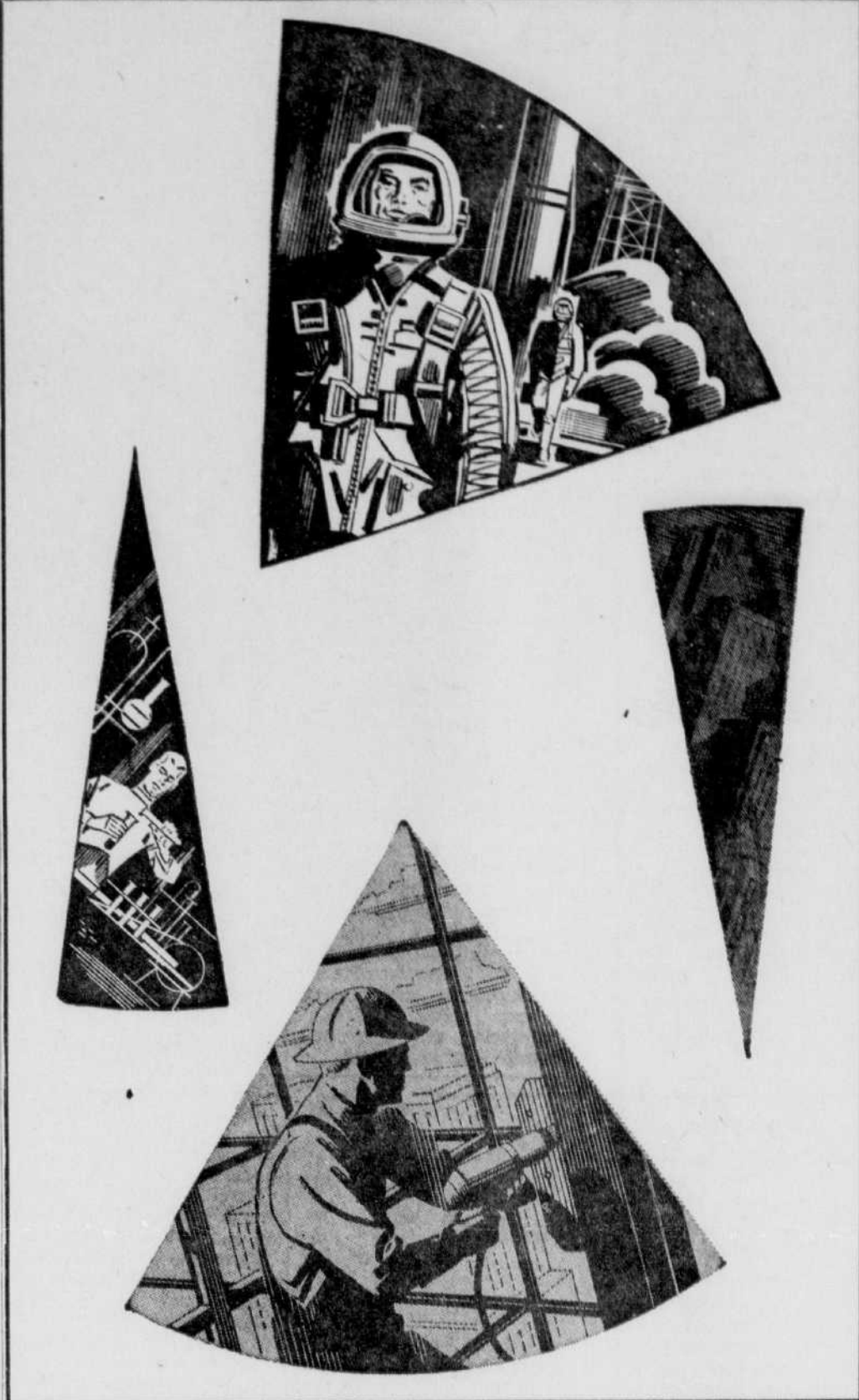
Messrs. Mercier and Boucher are running an experiment on the 12-inch wind tunnel of the Hydraulic Laboratory. The pressure distribution on a symmetrical airfoil is being studied.

COTE, LECLERC & LANGLOIS
Consulting Engineers



Calibration of the vibration detector of an electrodynamic exciter in the applied mechanics laboratory. Operator: Ronald Noel.

RICHMOND PULP & PAPER OF CANADA LTD.



Science students at U of S

Summer employment necessary for experience and finances

By **ROBERT SAVARD**
4th Year Electrical
Engineering

Summer holidays!

Even if those words don't mean a good time for us, we students are all glad to put away our books after eight months of hard labor.

I will give you a general idea of how sciences students spend their holidays.

The students of the first and second grades are the less fortunate. They cannot expect good jobs because they have learned only basic principles of sciences. They have to find themselves a job, and the jobs available for them are as laborers. We see many as helpers on building jobs, as laborers in manufacturing or industries; or others along the roads, painting or moving for the road department. Some, the more fortunate, find jobs with surveyors.

At this stage of their course, they don't gain too much practical experience, but they have to earn money

for the next year and this only gives them a good experience of life.

In third grade, the student chooses the particular field in which he will specialize. At the end of the year he can usually find a more interesting job. For the student in pure science it is the last summer before graduation; many employers offer them jobs on research projects to select future graduates. As far as employment is concerned our Faculty of Sciences has a very good reputation. Many companies come and get here at the University, the extra hands they need in particular fields for the summer. Federal and Provincial governments employ each summer many future biologists, chemists and engineers. Many big companies or industries have few openings too.

Even after three years of Sciences they don't ordinarily use much of what they have learned. But by working under directions of graduates in their own field, they

really get acquainted with what will be their profession.

The many interviews offered by the Faculty with the cooperation of the Placement Bureau, to the student in fourth grade of engineering give him a good chance to find himself a job that he might want to keep after graduation. Civil Service Commission, Bell Telephone Co., Iron Ore, Hydro-Quebec are only a few of all the companies that offer brilliant careers to the future graduates.

Now the student learns really how to be an engineer, how to apply the theory learned to practical problems in industry. Many students find there the matter for their technical paper that they have to present in their last year.

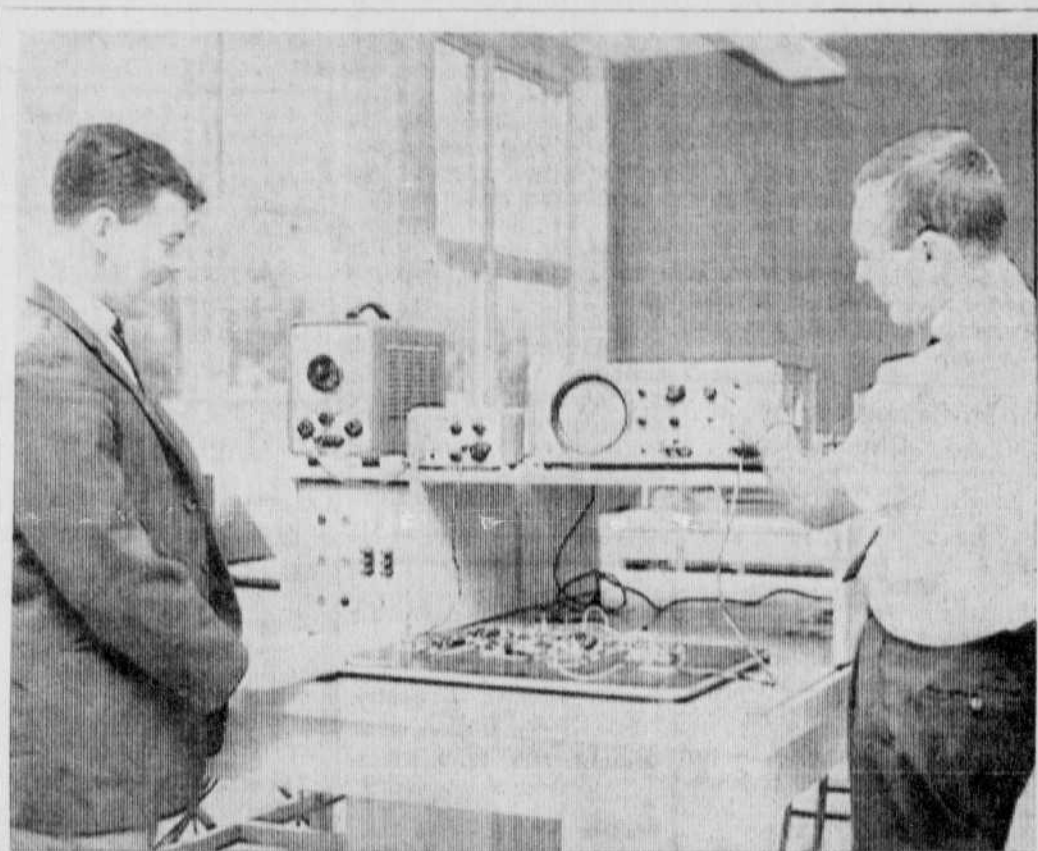
Summer work is for all students a necessity, as much for the experience they gain as for the money it gives.

We need both badly; the money to help to pay for the next year and the experience that will make of us "the Generation of Tomorrow."



A group of students in the Embryology Laboratory. Sections of chick embryos are being examined.

CANADIAN JOHNS-MANVILLE CO. LTD.



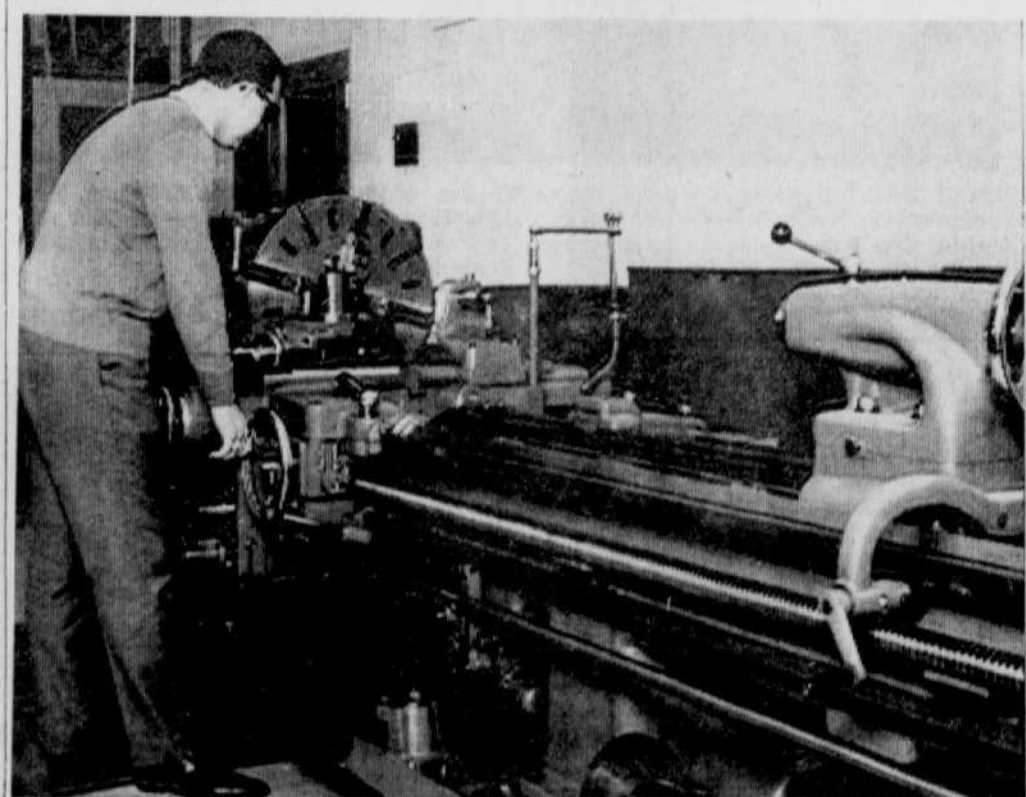
Messrs. Janelle and Normand are testing an amplifier circuit which they have just constructed on a bread-board.

J. S. MITCHELL & CO. LTD. (1964)



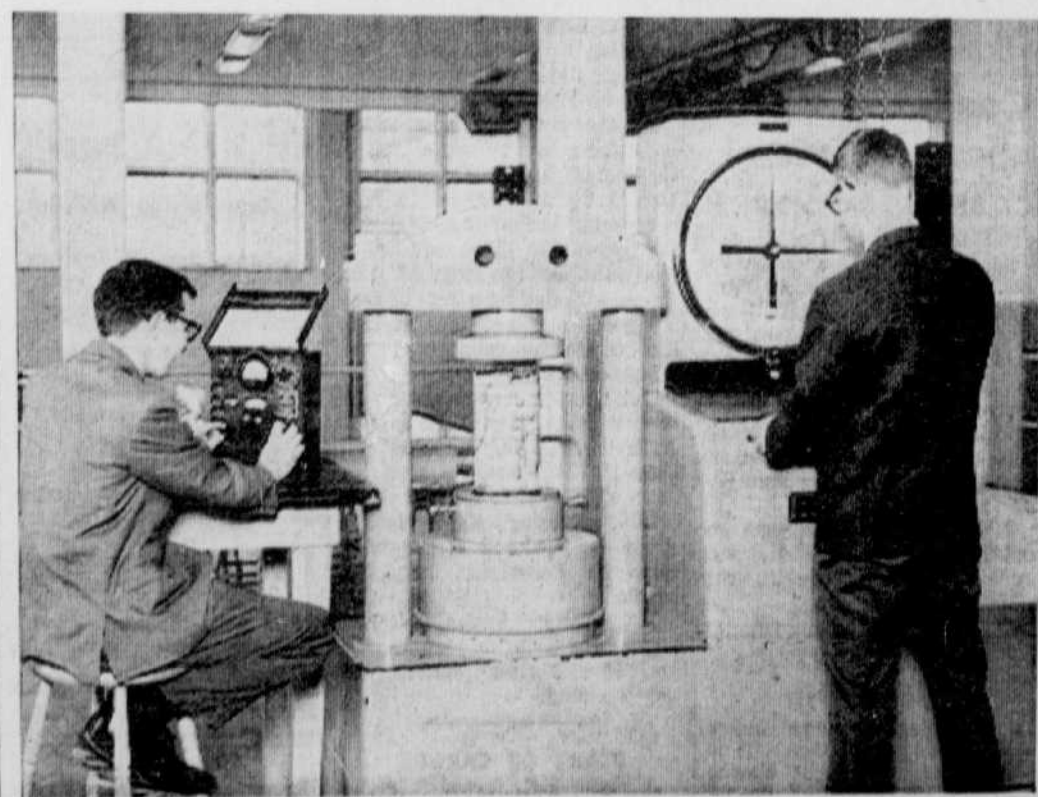
A group of students in the Thermodynamics Laboratory are testing the performance of a small gas turbine.

DOMTAR PULP & PAPER LTD.
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Turning operation on a 21" x 120" lathe done by Robert Papineau.

CANADIAN INGERSOLL-RAND CO. LTD.



Messrs. Mercier and Boucher are working on a compression test of a concrete cylinder, reading the stress and strength. The machine has a maximum capacity of 300,000 pounds.

SHERBROOKE MACHINERIES LTD.

Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

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

DEDICATION FESTIVAL

142nd Anniversary

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Preacher: The Reverend Dr. Wm. Potts-Zion, Bishop's University.

7:00 p.m. Choral Evensong—

Preacher: The Reverend Percy O'Driscoll. Installation of A.Y.P.A. Officers.

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Friday

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

Rev'd G. Rennison, Priest.

25TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Church of the Advent

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

St. Paul's Church

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist.

7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Elie d'Orford

2:30 p.m. Divine Worship.

Mid-Week at St. Paul's

Eucharist at 7 a.m. on Mon.

Tues., & Fri., and on Wed. at

9:30 a.m. Morning & Evening

Prayer daily at 7:30 a.m. and

7:30 p.m.

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville (Episcopal)

Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A.,

S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

TRINITY XXV

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

NOTE: Sunday Schools for

all ages, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

7:00 p.m. Evensong.

MONDAY

Junior Confirmation immediately after School.

WEDNESDAY

7:15 a.m. Holy Communion,

followed by breakfast in the

upper room.

9:40 a.m. Mattins.

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

St. Barnabas Church

North Hatley

Rector

Rev. Digby H. Buxton.

Organist:

Mrs. Richard Springins.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street

Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Pioneer Girls' Service.

7:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Prayer & Bible Study.

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.

ALBERT MINES CHAPEL

11:00 a.m. Service and Sunday School.

Mr. F. J. Hatch will speak.

Cookshire W. A. changes date of casserole supper

COOKSHIRE — The W. A. of

Trinity United Church met at

the home of Miss Esther Farnsworth

and of Mrs. T. O. Farnsworth,

with the president, Mrs. Raymond Stevenson, in charge

of the devotional period.

Flowers are to be sent to a

member who is hospitalized.

The date of the casserole supper has been changed from Nov. 21 to Nov. 28.

Mrs. Robert Smith was secretary

prot. em. and the treasurer,

Miss Farnsworth, gave a

favourable report.

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

In order to give better

service to advertisers, it is

necessary that all church

notices for Saturday be received

no later than 10 a.m. Friday.

Your co-operation in

adhering to this deadline will

be appreciated by the

Sherbrooke Record advertising

department.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen

Rev. John D. E. Dozois, B.A.,

B.D., Minister.

Mrs. C. Wright, Organist.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Remedies. "Old

Remedies For New Ills."

7:30 p.m. Training School.

NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

3:00 p.m. Worship Service.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

530 Montreal St.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Reading Room, 350 Island St.

Sunday Sermon Subject For November 15, 1964.

How a clearer understanding

of the Bible's teachings about

eternal life can help each individual

toward greater self-realization

here and now, will be set forth

at the services in the Christian Science

churches this Sunday, in the reading of the

week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject

"Mortals and Immortals." Scripture

passages will start with this text from

Ephesians: "Ye were sometimes darkness,

but now are ye light in the Lord; walk as

children of light." Related readings from

"Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will

include: "The eternal Truth destroys what

mortal seems to have learned from error,

and man's real existence as a child of God

comes to light."

Huntingville Christian Church

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

Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink

Prepare to meet thy God

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the whole family.

11:00 a.m.—Pioneer Girls on Parade.

"CHRIST IN EVERY PHASE OF A GIRL'S LIFE"

A Friendly Church With A Warm Welcome.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Glen

Harley, Thompson, Manitoba

announce the engagement of their

elder daughter, Mary Elizabeth

Martha to Blake Evan Maxfield,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Maurice

Maxfield, Forest, Ontario. The marriage

will take place Saturday, December 12,

at Saint James Church, Thompson,

the Reverend J. H. South officiating.

Illustrated talk given at Angus UCW meeting

EAST ANGUS — The November

meeting of the United Church Women

was held in the church hall on the 4th.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Lovelace,

of Lennoxville, gave an interesting

talk, with which she showed slides,

on the Central Mission, Montreal.

At the short business meeting

plans were made for a Christmas

tea to be held on Dec. 5. It was

agreed to hold a morning coffee break,

and in the afternoon there will be a

food sale and tea from 3-5 p.m.

There will also be a sale of woolen

goods and novelties at both the

coffee morning and the afternoon tea.

Refreshments were served by the

hostesses, Mrs. J. Hall, Miss A. Hall,

Mrs. D. Ferguson and Mrs. F. MacKenzie.

GENERAL NOTES

Mrs. Rodger Heatherington

spent the weekend as guests of Miss

K. Lawrence, in Sherbrooke.

Mr. Billy Sutton, Grand Ligne,

was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Malhon Sutton, for the weekend.

START OF CAREER

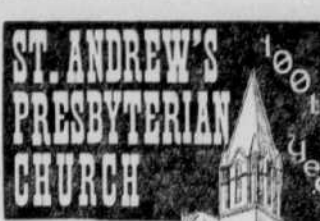
A young girl, forced to make

death masks of freshly guillotined

victims during the French Revolution,

turned it into a profitable career—later

as wax museum founder Madame Tussaud.



280 Frontenac Street

Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Organist: L. F. Jenne

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Subject: "Cheap Christianity."

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

Children sit with parents and then

proceed to classes. STAFFED NURSERY CARE

7:00 p.m.—St. Andrew's Fellowship.

Subject: "I Believe in God the Father."

8:15 p.m.—Y. P. S.

Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., at home of Duncan Bruce, 61 Warren St., Lennoxville.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

United Church of Canada

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. Identical Morning Services

Sermon: "LIFE'S SECOND BEST"

5:00 p.m.—Hi-C Supper Meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Joint Service of Worship with St. George's Anglican

Congregation. Guest Speaker: Rev. T. Dale Jones, Secretary, District Bible Society.

8:00 p.m.—The Film "Cornerstone of a Nation," St. George's Hall.

Sunday School for children of all ages during TWO morning services.

Plymouth Church

Established 1835

Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St.

United Church of Canada

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

Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

VISITATION SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Divine Service and Sunday School

Subject: "A SACRED PORTION"

2 P.M. - 5 P.M. VISITATION OF FAMILIES

Strangers Always Welcome.

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

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

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

Choir Director: Mr. Ernest Howland.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior.

11:00 a.m. Nursery, Beginners and Primary.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7 p.m.—Evening Worship in Wesley Hall.

Trinity is a friendly Church and Welcomes all who come.

APPLE A DAY

Researchers at Michigan State University report that a

group of 1,300 students who ate

apples regularly for three years

had "significantly fewer" colds

and tension - caused illnesses

than other students.

Richmond - Nichols vows are exchanged

The marriage of Valerie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nichols, of East Farnham to John Murray Richmond, B.A., of Cowansville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Richmond, of Richmond, took place on Saturday afternoon, October 31st in the Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville, the pastor, the Rev. J. D. McCord officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, Mr. Millard Carter of Bedford, wore a gown of white peau de soie, floor length with lace bodice, long sleeves in points over her hands, her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion with scalloped edge was draped from a headpiece of shirred tulle, she carried a Colonial bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The church decorations were

baskets of Shasta daisies in the

chancel, the wedding music was

played by Mr. Ronald Martin, of Bedford.

The bridal attendants were,

maid of honor, Miss Gail Nichols,

sister of the bride, who wore a

kown of pink silk brocade, with a veiled halo hat,

her flowers were a nosegay of white carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Campbell, of Bedford

and Miss Sheila Richmond, sister

of the bridegroom, who wore identical

dresses of red velvet, street length with

matching halo hats, they carried

nosegays of white carnations.

Donald Richmond was best man

for his brother and the ushers were

Grant Richmond and Gary Quinn.

Mrs. Nichols, mother of the bride,

wore a two-piece costume of pale rose crepe, street-length,

with black hat and accessories, her

corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Richmond, mother of the bridegroom

was in a gown of dark brown wool, beige

and brown accessories, her corsage was

of white carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony, a

reception was held in the church hall,

where the bride's table was centered with

a three-tier wedding cake, seasonal

flowers and lighted tapers.

Leaving by motor for the wedding

trip to Toronto and other Ontario points

Mrs. Richmond wore a two-piece suit of

brown and green plaid, with matching

hat and brown accessories. On their return

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond have taken up

residence in East Farnham.

The bride and her family formerly lived in Bedford.

Curling Club tea Tues.

The regular weekly tea of the

Sherbrooke Curling Club Women's Branch

will be held on Tuesday, November 17 at

the curling club.

Convener will be Mrs. Arthur St. Onge;

hostesses, Mrs. P. Dauncey, Mrs. S. Cohen,

Mrs. J. A. Dion, Mrs. R. Badger, Mrs. Reford

Stewart, Mrs. J. Joslin, Mrs. Forest Keene,



LENNOXVILLE IGA ANNOUNCES

A LUCKY WINNER OF AN ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP FOR 2 TO BERMUDA.

THE WINNER OF THE FIRST DRAWING IS MRS. L. KEELER, 42 WILSON ST., LENNOXVILLE. PICTURED ABOVE IS MRS. KEELER BEING CONGRATULATED BY (l. to r.): Mr. DON LEBOVITZ, GENERAL MANAGER OF G. T. ARMSTRONG & SONS LTD. DIVISION OF IGA, AND MR. ANDRE ARVISAIS, STORE MANAGER.

PARTICIPATE NOW—NEXT DRAWING WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 24th
YOU COULD BE THE LUCKY WINNER.

Full particulars and entry forms available at Lennoxville IGA, Lennoxville, Que.



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LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC

Shop Lennoxville IGA for

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- HIGHEST QUALITY
- FOODS & MERCHANDISE

• AMPLE FREE PARKING

Shutter speed selection depends on number of factors

What shutter speed is required for fast-moving subjects depends on a number of factors.

First, at what angle to the camera is the object? Head-requirements nothing more than 1/50th second but if it moves across in front of the lens the shutter speed will have to be increased according to how sharp the angle is. If the subject should pass directly in front of the camera at a great speed it would require a shutter speed of 1/100 of a second or more and even then there would be a chance of blur.

This brings us to our discussion today—stopping action with a box camera. This is accomplished by panning (moving the camera with the subject).

Panning the camera with the subject in effect reduces the speed of movement in relation to image on the film

during exposure. With a proper panning technique one could stop a racing car with 1/30 of a second but actually a shutter speed of 1/100 would be better. There is a certain amount of camera

Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

movement as you swing the camera with the fast-moving car.

However the shutter speed of 1/100 of a second becomes nearly 1/3000 second in comparison. There is one faulting because the film moves in the opposite direction to that of the planes.

ever this is not objectionable as it emphasizes action with the subject in sharp detail.

How do you pan? First use the fastest shutter speed permissible with the lighting conditions at hand. Next, hold the camera firmly and swing it smoothly and fast with the subject. Trip the shutter while moving but do not stop the camera while tripping the shutter. At first you may find this difficult but with practice you could stop rockets to the moon at 1/25 second shutter speed.

This technique is a great help to the color fan. When taking stock car races and using the slower type color-films. In fact some aerial cameras use this system by having the film move while the exposure is made. This has the same effect as panning because the film moves in the opposite direction to that of the planes.

'Old Squier' is guest speaker at Rotary Club ladies' night

The speaker at the Sherbrooke Rotary Club Ladies' Night on Tuesday, November 17th, will be Lloyd Squier of Waterbury, Vermont.

Mr. Squier enjoys a large and enthusiastic audience of listeners to Radio Station WDEV as he offers his thoughts, in verse, about his beloved Vermont countryside, under the caption of Vermont Homespun.

His poems also appear in a syndicated column in many of the New England newspapers. An enthusiastic Rotarian for many years, Mr. Squier is a

past president of his Club and has maintained his keen Rotary interest by capably filling the office of Club Secretary since relinquishing that of president.

Most of the community efforts of the Waterbury Club have



LLOYD SQUIER

been inspired and successfully led by Lloyd Squier.

Rotarians and their ladies can look forward to a rare treat as the "Old Squier", as he is affectionately known, presents some of his own Vermont philosophy in selections from VERMONT HOMESPUN.

The drawing will be made at this meeting for the special prizes in the Rotary Club Charity Campaign.

The Old Squier came to Vermont as a child with his parents. He first cut journalistic teeth on the Waterbury Vermont Record as a delivery boy.

He was in the Waterbury High School graduating class of 1920. He studied two years at Norwich University, then returned to work at the Waterbury Record. Mr. Squier's job was in the paper's job printing plant, stationery and book store. He worked his way up to become local editor of the Waterbury Record, a weekly newspaper. He was then 23 and considered himself a jack-of-all-trades, rather than an editor.

When the paper brought in a typesetting machine and a speed press, Squier set type in a galley an hour, and also did general duties on the paper. After nine years, he was assigned by the controller of the paper to direct the radio station which he planned to open in Waterbury.

WDEV went on the air July 16, 1931. At first, Squier was an operator, not an announcer. He was still working on the

weekly paper. In 1935, the controller died and Squier joined with William G. Ricker in trying to keep both news paper and radio going.

In 1936, the late controller's wife died and her will, in the spring of 1938 made it possible for Ricker and Squier to take over the radio and paper as partners. They had first option on the Waterbury Record, but chose not to exercise it. The paper was sold a number of times and eventually was closed.

They did, however, buy the assets of the radio station and after Ricker lost his life in World War II, Squier became sole owner. Ricker and Squier had purchased the St. Albans station too, but Squier sold that in 1959.

Squier recalls that in 1931 a member of the Federal Control Commission predicted that WDEV would grow from a 50 watt station to its present power of 500 watts. It sounded fantastic, Squier recalls, but now it isn't.

SCOUTING—continued from Page 3

Red Six is J. Sawyer. The new Sixer of the White Six is Ian Hunt, and Steve Sheeran is the Second. The new leader of the Yellow Six is Scott Parker, and his Second is Peter Heath. David Jackson now heads the Grey Six, and his Second is Kit Herring. The Blue Six is led by Peter Diorio and his Second is Bill Squier.

Many Cubs have passed their Second Star Knots—the Bowline and the Clove Hitch. The proficient ones are Jim Sawyer, Ian Hunt, Steve Sheeran, Peter Gentry, Scott Parker, Peter Heath, Bill Squier, Karl Hunting, Steve Hopkins, and Edwin Deacon. In First Star work, Michael Stefano, can say "O Canada," can tell time, knows the composition of the flag, can say "God Save the Queen," and knows how to tie the Reef Knot and the Sheet Bend. Larry Brazel can also tell time, and Harrison Webster can tell time and knows the make-up of the flag.

FIRST SHERBROOKE Akela Jean Humphries also has her First Sherbrooke Pack busy at Star Work. Paul Landry knows the composition of the flag. Derek Sayer knows something that is useful—how to fold clothes, and has passed his cleanliness. Four Cubs have passed their Balancing and Exercising tests. They are Donald Miller, Dan Thorne, John Landry, and Luc Paradis. Skipping is sometimes tricky to learn, but Buddy Nelson and Clifford Royce have satisfied Akela. They know how to do this. Clifford Royce has also been awarded his Team Player Badge. Congratulations Cubs for a job well done!

SAYS—Continued from Page 3

production in scientists in Quebec has been only a fraction of that of the rest of Canada.

This country spends less, in relation to its gross national product, on research than the United States and United Kingdom, he said. However, not all industries in Canada lag in research.

"The number of research personnel at Polymer Corp. in Sarnia has grown from 68 in 1947 to more than 225 this year," said Dr. Williams. "Our research budget has risen regularly over the years and represents about 2.5 per cent of the company's annual sales. In 1947 we spent \$500,000 on research; last year the figure was about three million dollars."

RECORD CARRIER WANTED

for delivery of Record route in vicinity of Pacific - McManamy - Denault and St. Gilles streets.

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Circulation Dept. — Tel. 569-3636

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Get this replica, original size, something new from Beltone, the smallest behind the ear model. Will be sent free and without obligation. It will "Replica" be yours. You will see for yourself how the Serenade model is hidden; even in close-ups. Act now! Quantity is limited. To obtain your replica free, simply mail the coupon below.

If you are hard of hearing BELTONE is what you need.

Beltone

Hearing Aid Centre
65 Wellington South
Sherbrooke, Que.

Would you please send me the specimen original size Serenade hearing aid by Beltone which is hidden behind the ear.
ADDRESS PROV.
CITY
NAME AGE

Births

POPE — Wayne and Sandra (nee Hayward) wish to announce the birth of their son, Darrell Roger, on November 12, 1964, 7 lbs. 8 oz. at the Montreal General Hospital.

Deaths

HARGRAVE, Edna Phoebe — Entered into rest at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Friday, November 13, 1964, Edna Phoebe Hargrave, daughter of the late Edward Hargrave, and his wife the late Mary Campbell, in her 90th year. Resting in the R. L. Bishop Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd., N. where the funeral service will take place on Monday, Nov. 16 at 11 a.m., Rev. J. D. R. Franklin officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

LAPIERRE, Henry — At the Sweetsburg Hospital, on Thursday, November 12, 1964, Henry Lapierre, husband of the late Angelina LeBlanc, age 81 years. Resting at the C. E. Wilson & Son Funeral Home, Knowlton. Requiem mass from St. Edward's Church, Monday, November 16 at 10:00 a.m. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SMITH, Jeannet — At her home, Belvedere Road, Lennoxville, on Friday, November 13, 1964, Jeannet (Jennie) Tregidion, beloved wife of the late William H. A. Smith, and dear mother of Alma (Mrs. John Butler, North Hampton, Mass.), Edna and Earl, in her 93rd year. Resting at the above address where prayers will be held on Monday, Nov. 16 at 2:00 p.m. followed by service in St. George's Church, Archdeacon T. J. Matthews officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery, Johnston's 562-2466.

In Memoriam

BROWN — In loving memory of my dear father, Alvah Brown, who passed away four years ago, Nov. 13, 1960.

In a graveyard gently sleeping,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
Gone from here to his abode,
Ever remembered by
YOUR DAUGHTER & SON-IN-LAW,
MR. & MRS. CLARENCE HUFF,
Compton, Que.

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Alvah, who passed away November 13, 1960.

Time goes on, as it always will,
But in our hearts, you are living still.
The dearest Grandpa, the world could hold,
Your memories are more precious than gold.
Always loved and missed by
RONALD & CYNTHIA DREW

REDARD — In loving memory of our dear mother and Big Grammie, Mrs. Hattie Redard, who left us suddenly on Nov. 14, 1963. In a graveyard gently sleeping,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
Gone from us to her abode,
She wished no one a last farewell,
Nor could she say goodbye,
She was gone before we knew it.

And only God knows why,
Sadly missed by,
DALE & WINNIFRED
(son & daughter-in-law)

DALE, BRADFORD & WENDY (grandchildren),
Mansville, Que.

MOORE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Norman S. Moore, who left us one year ago today, November 14, 1963.

Always remembered and sadly missed by,
HIS WIFE MILDRED E. MOORE,
DAVID & DOREEN
(daughter & son-in-law),
DANNY & DARLENE

WHITTIER, Willis — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather, and great grandfather, who passed away Nov. 14, 1961.

Beautiful memories are wonderful things.
They last till the longest day,
They never wear out, they never get lost,
And can never be given away.

Always remembered by,
CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN & GREAT GRANDCHILDREN.

WHITTIER, Willis — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away three years ago today.

Ever remembered in our prayers,
Always remembered by,
HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks

SPENCER — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends, and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during the illness, death, and burial of our loved one, Harmon H. Spencer. We especially thank Dr. Blake, Dr. Quintin, nurses of Sherbrooke Hospital, Rev. A. Haley, Pastor of St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo, organist and choir of the Creek United Church, the bearers, those who loaned cars, sent beautiful floral tributes, food or helped in any way. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MAUDE SPENCER (wife),
JACKSON SPENCER (son),
LOYS & JOHN HEATHERING-TON & FAMILY,
(daughter, son-in-law & grand-children),
ETHEL & ORVAL QUILLIAMS (sister & brother-in-law)

J. W. DRAPER
FUNERAL HOME
314 Main St., Cowansville,
263-0393

Successor to Howard Hastings
The Late: Geo. Robb, Jos. Hingston, Kenneth Jennie, Walter Morrison. Established 1850.

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CASH RATE — 3 cents per word, minimum charge 50 cents for 16 words or less. Three consecutive insertions, 3rd day half charge. Six consecutive insertions, 25% off. 10 cents for mailing Record Box replies.

DEADLINE — Classified Ads accepted until 4:00 P.M. day previous to insertion. Auction Sales, Legal Notices, Classified Display and Display accepted until 12 noon previous day; 10 A.M. Saturday for Monday. 569-3636.

1. Articles For Sale

PRINTING of all kinds. Write us for quotations or drop in at our commercial plant, 50 Camfrand St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-3636 local 33.

ARE you thinking of building a play room in your basement, or renovating your cottage, or home? Large quantity of 1/4 inch maple and birch plywood. Will sell in lots of 200 sq. ft. or over at wholesale price. Tel. 567-7163.

SPECIAL on quality blankets, 72 x 84", satin bound, \$11.95. The Wool Shop, Lennoxville, Tel. 567-4344.

21" T.V., floor model. Tel. 569-8861.

RECORD players, transistor radios, and tape recorders on special for Christmas. Call T.V. Service Dept. 567-4705.

MUST SELL! 21" TV \$35.00, combination electric oil range, washing machine \$35.00, refrigerator, living room set, etc. 562-0143.

STANDING Cedar, suitable for posts and quantity guard rails. Apply Mrs. H. David, 455 River St. Tel. 563-0679, Cowansville.

FORTY-FIVE gallon oil drum, tool chest, gas heater, washing machine, electric steel guitar with amplifier, 21" T.V., Tel. 569-7245.

36" LOOM practically new, \$125.00. Apply Record Box No. 66.

PING PONG table, regulation size 40.00 cash. Tel. 567-5962.

ABOUT 1200 ft. of beautiful old mature lumber for finishing living rooms, or any room. Tel. 569-7945.

A 30" Viking Electric Stove, 3 years old, price \$100. Excellent condition. Phone Waterloo 569-2723.

FURNACE wood, mostly hard wood. E. M. Detchon, Tel. North Hatley 842-2761 or 842-2541.

100 Tons of hay, 250-100 lb. bag oats, must be sold at once, retiring. A. B. Babbitt, Upper Melville, Quebec.

PLACE TO BUY store equipment, one refrigerator for vegetables 12 ft. one day freezer, 6 ft. Puyton calculating scale, small calculating Toledo scale, one electric clock, 12 inch, diameter, 5 wheel cart shopping baskets, and one electric sign 6 ft. Tel. 839-2393 Danville.

LADY'S Hudson seal 1/4 length fur coat, size 14-16, price \$50.00. Tel. 568-1156.

PAIR of girls white buckskin skates, size 7. Tel. 562-2301.

HOSPITAL beds with mattress, head foot raises, by crank, good condition. Reasonable 562-7074.

NEW bungalows: 5 rooms, brick, automatic heating tile, painted, \$10, 200.00, \$100.00 down. Easy terms. Situated on Belvedere St. So. G. L. Pomerleau, 562-5728.

4. Property For Sale

NEW modern house, large 6 rooms, with trees on lot, modern tenement, 1st floor, available immediately, 1474 Portland. Tel. 569-8467.

REFLECT the radiance of independence by living in a home of your own. For the best buys, contact Charles Connors, 562-4090.

NEW bungalow, North Ward and West Ward, low down payment, easy payments, also duplex and apartment houses on easy terms. Tel. 562-8578.

BEAUTIFULLY larger seven room lovely individual residence, with completely finished basement. Double bathrooms, garage, neighboring Sherbrooke University, 1575 Caron and 1557 Leonard. Also 2400 Verdun and 2425 Richand Street. Reasonable terms. Possession anytime. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand, phone 562-0874.

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8b. Auto Services

AUTOMATIC transmission specialty, Don's Garage, 11 Queen St. S., Sherbrooke, Que. Don Beakes Prop. Tel. 567-3838.

1954 MERCURY, 1/2 ton pick-up, in good condition. Price \$295.00. Apply Mark Hamilton, R.R. 3, Lennoxville, 562-4268.

HIGHEST PEAK Mount McKinley, at 20,320 feet, is the highest mountain in North America.

BEAUTIFULLY larger seven room lovely individual residence, with completely finished basement. Double bathrooms, garage, neighboring Sherbrooke University, 1575 Caron and 1557 Leonard. Also 2400 Verdun and 2425 Richand Street. Reasonable terms. Possession anytime. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand, phone 562-0874.

BEAUTIFUL six room private residence. Garage. Larger lot 1797 Vermont adjoining Sherbrooke Golf. Also 1050 Desrochers. Visit these wonderful neighboring locations. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand, Tel. 562-0874.

STANDING Cedar, suitable for posts and quantity guard rails. Apply Mrs. H. David, 455 River St. Tel. 563-0679, Cowansville.

FORTY-FIVE gallon oil drum, tool chest, gas heater, washing machine, electric steel guitar with amplifier, 21" T.V., Tel. 569-7245.

36" LOOM practically new, \$125.00. Apply Record Box No. 66.

PING PONG table, regulation size 40.00 cash. Tel. 567-5962.

ABOUT 1200 ft. of beautiful old mature lumber for finishing living rooms, or any room. Tel. 569-7945.

A 30" Viking Electric Stove, 3 years old, price \$100. Excellent condition. Phone Waterloo 569-2723.

FURNACE wood, mostly hard wood. E. M. Detchon, Tel. North Hatley 842-2761 or 842-2541.

100 Tons of hay, 250-100 lb. bag oats, must be sold at once, retiring. A. B. Babbitt, Upper Melville, Quebec.

PLACE TO BUY store equipment, one refrigerator for vegetables 12 ft. one day freezer, 6 ft. Puyton calculating scale, small calculating Toledo scale, one electric clock, 12 inch, diameter, 5 wheel cart shopping baskets, and one electric sign 6 ft. Tel. 839-2393 Danville.

LADY'S Hudson seal 1/4 length fur coat, size 14-16, price \$50.00. Tel. 568-1156.

PAIR of girls white buckskin skates, size 7. Tel. 562-2301.

HOSPITAL beds with mattress, head foot raises, by crank, good condition. Reasonable 562-7074.

NEW bungalows: 5 rooms, brick, automatic heating tile, painted, \$10, 200.00, \$100.00 down. Easy terms. Situated on Belvedere St. So. G. L. Pomerleau, 562-5728.

NEW modern house, large 6 rooms, with trees on lot, modern tenement, 1st floor, available immediately, 1474 Portland. Tel. 569-8467.

REFLECT the radiance of independence by living in a home of your own. For the best buys, contact Charles Connors, 562-4090.

NEW bungalow, North Ward and West Ward, low down payment, easy payments, also duplex and apartment houses on easy terms. Tel. 562-8578.

BEAUTIFULLY larger seven room lovely individual residence, with completely finished basement. Double bathrooms, garage, neighboring Sherbrooke University, 1575 Caron and 1557 Leonard. Also 2400 Verdun and 2425 Richand Street. Reasonable terms. Possession anytime. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand, phone 562-0874.

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10. Horses For Sale

MATCHED pair, red & white ponies; 11-2 hands; full sister & brother; Hackney-Welsh cross; ride or drive; and the male's Palomino fully foal—4 Welsh Others also available. Sacrifice—overstocked. Tel. 538-2394 Sutton, Que. Box 129.

MCKEAGE Rest Home, Reg'd. 219 Montreal St. 562-0954. Home for elderly citizens, experienced staff, long exercise verandah. Homelike atmosphere. Tray service. Nursing care as required. TV on request.

PUREBRED Angus bull, 13 months old, sired by imported bull, E. M. Detchon, Tel. North Hatley, 842-2761 or 842-2541.

2 JERSEY HEIFERS, one 2 year old, one 1 year old. Tel. 562-6464.

11a. Poultry For Sale 300 HENS for sale, Light Sussex and Rhode Island cross and white Leghorns, already laying. Information call 843-6363, Magog.

12. To Let NORTH WARD: 4 rooms, heated, hot water, stove and refrigerator, on bus line. Tel. 567-5923.

LENNOXVILLE: Modern 3 room apartment, heated, lights and etc. Immediate occupancy. Apply 134 Queen.

DECEMBER or January, 4 room apartment, sunporch and room in basement, 1125 Courelette. Tel. 569-1160.

LENNOXVILLE: New heated 4 room apartment. Apply Janitor 64 Belvidere, Apt. 1.

BACHELOR apartment 3 large rooms, furnished, heated, television included, electricity paid. Desert Inn, 2040 King West, or Tel. 562-6067.

1015 McManamy, 3 room apartment, unheated, \$45.00 monthly. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 569-7940.

APARTMENT 5 large rooms, available January 1st, 37 Fraser St. \$90 per month. Tel. 562-8578.

WONDERFULLY modern eight room residence, garage, etc., near Sherbrooke University, 2355 Bachand and 1557 Leonard, also a five room, new heated apartment, 1320 Dunant. Available any time. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand. Tel. 562-0874.

NORTH WARD — 5 large rooms, modern, heated, hot water, tiled bathroom, entry for washer, asphalt yard \$85.00 per month. 1625 Durham St. Tel. 567-4316.

4 ROOM heated apartment, High Street, frigidaire and stove. Tel. 569-1864.

4 ROOMS, heated, stove and fridge furnished. \$65.00 per month. Tel. 569-6819.

NORTH WARD: Near Sherbrooke Hospital, downstairs duplex, 6 rooms, heated, hot water, garage. \$135.00 per month. Available January 1st. Tel. 562-1256.

TIMBER SACRIFICED In Liberia, West Africa, 700,000 acres of dense forest are cleared each year to make room for rice-growing crops.

Given by my hand at Bedford this 4th day of November, 1964.

Emile E. Demers, Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Bedford.

Public notice is also given that these by-laws are now deposited at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer in Town of Bedford where all interested parties may take communication of same during office hours from 9:00 in the morning to 5:00 in the afternoon.

Public notice is also given that a meeting of the electors who are proprietors of taxable immovables will be held on the 17th of November 1964, at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. There and there the said by-laws will be submitted to the said elector and taken by them into consideration according to law.

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17. Convalescent Home

BROMESIDE Nursing Home, 2 miles from Foster, 6 miles from Knowlton on Bondville Road, bedridden patients, convalescents, elderly people. Hospital equipment, graduate nurse in attendance. Reasonable rates. R.R. 1, Foster. Tel. 539-2110.

MCKEAGE Rest Home, Reg'd. 219 Montreal St. 562-0954. Home for elderly citizens, experienced staff, long exercise verandah. Homelike atmosphere. Tray service. Nursing care as required. TV on request.

PUREBRED Angus bull, 13 months old, sired by imported bull, E. M. Detchon, Tel. North Hatley, 842-2761 or 842-2541.

2 JERSEY HEIFERS, one 2 year old, one 1 year old. Tel. 562-6464.

Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting

in the
Townships

Jamaica will issue a set of three stamps next Monday to mark the 10th Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference held in Kingston. The Association promotes contact and understanding among Members of Parliament who, irrespective of race or religion, nationality or culture, are united in the Commonwealth by community of interest, respect for the rule of law, the rights of the individual citizen, and the positive ideals of parliamentary democracy.

It also provides the sole machinery for regular consultation and exchange of information between Commonwealth MPs. The Association was founded in 1911 at the time of the Coronation of King George V, and known at first as the Empire Parliamentary Association. It has evolved with the Commonwealth.

In the first period of its history its affairs were managed by the United Kingdom Branch. In 1948-9 its name was changed to the one now used and it was agreed that the affairs of the Association should be managed by a General Council, on which all branches are represented directly or indirectly. The constitution, then drawn up, was approved by the first general meeting held in Wellington in 1950. It was later revised in 1961.

There are now 92 autonomous branches. Since its foundation the Association has held conferences in various parts of the Commonwealth. This year the conference is to be held in Kingston for the first time and delegates will be invited on extensive tours of Jamaica to see and discuss at first hand their hosts' problems and achievements.

It is this interchange of ideas on themes of mutual benefit which makes the Commonwealth such a unique body practising the true spirit of the motto of Jamaica "Out of Many, One People". The stamps are attractive and feature Gordon House, Headquarters House and the House of Assembly at Spanish Town.

Kenya issued a set of four stamps to honor the summer Olympic Games and for the first time the names of all four countries Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar appeared on the stamps. These countries are united under a common central administration for postal services. A full political federation is presently being planned.

Ghana will issue another souvenir sheet with her UNESCO set of stamps. The stamps will feature Albert Einstein and George Washington Carver. When G. W. Carver was young he enjoyed working in the gardens so much that he made botany his career. He had already finished college when he was invited to come to Tuskegee Institute, a Negro University in Alabama where he worked for the rest of his life. He made the peanut an important southern crop, discovering over 300 uses for it as well as important uses for sweet potatoes and soy beans.

The Crown Agents have announced the following new issues. Swaziland issued a special commemorative issue to mark the opening of the Railway in that country. The Virgin Islands have a new definitive issue which is quite attractive. Malta issued a commemorative set to honor the Christmas season. Malawi will have a Christmas stamp this year, the first from the African continent. St. Vincent will mark the 50th Anniversary of the Boy Scout Association with a special set.

The new set Bahamas will be issued in early January and advance pictures would indicate that it will be a best-seller. The new definitive set for the Gilbert & Ellice Islands will be wanted by many collectors of art on stamps. This set will show original drawing by Mrs. Margaret Barwick of the natives and of native scenes. The set certainly will be far different from any stamps you have seen to date.

The collecting of Canadian slogan cancellations has become very popular in these past few years. There are a great variety of slogans used in the many post offices of Canada, but the special slogans used in certain cities and towns to publicize local events are more difficult to obtain. A fascinating sideline to add to your Canadian collection can be made up from these cancellations.

Some collectors have pages with the slogans so placed on the stamps to make curious markings, others collect the slogans in general use by towns and cities and still others collect only one of each.

The slogans can be taken from your ordinary mail and so the cost will be nil, but the pages for mounting will cost a bit. An ordinary three ring binder with plain white pages can be used and the slogans placed two wide down the pages. Cut the slogans to a standard size for a more pleasing display. Look at your mail and start now with this specialist line.

Schedule of the visits
of travelling library

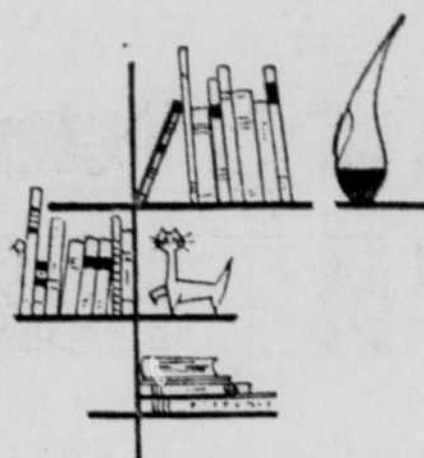
The following is a list of the places the McLennan travelling library will visit next week.

Date	Place	Time
Mon. Nov. 16	Drummondville High School	11:00 a.m. - 12 noon
	Drummondville High School - Adults	1:10 - 4:00 p.m.
	High School - Adults	4:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 17	St. Francis High School	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
	Notre Dame High School	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
	Richmond Library	2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
		3:45 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 18	A-Danville High School	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
	78 Webb Street, Asbestos - Adults	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	Windsor Mills Int. School	2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
	Windsor Mills Int. Adults	3:30 p.m.
	Lennoxville Library	3:00 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 19	Lennoxville High School	9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
	Waterbury Int. School	11:00 a.m. - 12 noon
	Ayer's Cliff High School	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
	Magog High School - Adults	3:30 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 20	Magog High School	9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

TONGA
GOLD COIN SET

The new Tonga Gold Coin set should be in stock very soon and these will be offered on a "first come, first served" basis. The prices will be in line with that charged by the better U. S. companies and will be competitive. Your advance orders are solicited and those sending three dollars deposit will receive first sendings, the set should cost about four dollars Canadian funds. Don't be caught this time and have to pay three or four times the new issue price.

PHILMAR REG'D
DIXVILLE, QUE.



Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR



By
GLADYS
TAYLOR

For the child in your family who is fascinated by the mechanics of moving things—from gold to sardines—a book by Harriet E. Huntington called **CARGOES** (Doubleday) might be your answer to your Christmas problem.

Three members of the Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association took part in the re-enacting of the visit of The Fathers of Confederation to Halifax. Doane Hatfield and Edward Roberts played the parts of members of the Nova Scotia Assembly while Helen Roberts took the part of one of the Halifax ladies.

According to Doubleday, the publishers of Betty Rollin's book **MOTHERS ARE FUNNIER THAN CHILDREN** it is "an informative handbook for the diffident reader who has only observed mothers from afar; a revealing, provocative expose for those who think they remember Mama well enough; a kindly, soothing gift for mothers of every size and shape—the healthy, the hospitalized, the expectant, the remorseful." If a complete reading of the book is as good as my dip-in reading was, then it should be a must on your gift-for-mother list. I like its cover too!

"When a small boy likes a friend so much that he couldn't like him better even if he owned a pony, that's saying a lot!" And a lot more can be said about James Flanagan's delightful child's book **MY FRIEND CHARLIE** (Longmans).

"There are a great many little boys and girls who own Puppy-dogs. Big Puppy-dogs and little Puppy-dogs... but this little story is about a small, dirty little dog who was not owned by anyone. His name was Percival." This is how Arthur Ross begins his book called **THE STORY OF PERCIVAL PUP** (Brunswick Press.) The book's brightly colored illustrations are done by Milada Rohlicek.

Patricia Robbins of Markham, Ont., has written a most engaging book which can be read to children, or by children, in any place, and in any order, and at any time—just as the name **ANY TIME AT ALL** (MacMillan) suggests. It is about nature, people and animals.

To whet appetite
of art students

MASTER OF PAINTING by Bernardine Kietly, 184 pp. ... DOUBLEDAY ... \$6.95.

This beautiful book contains 231 illustrations including 55 reproductions in full color. It is a simply, yet at times almost poetically, written book which condenses centuries of art into a few fascinating easily-grasped chapters. Next best thing to a tour of an art gallery, it could be a refresher course to the adult art enthusiast and an appetite-whetter to the art student.

Delightful tales
for fairy lovers

THE DOUBLE KNIGHTS By James McNeill. Oxford University Press. \$3.50. 128 pp.

The Double Knights is a continuation of tales from around the world begun in *The Sunken City*, by the same author. It contains seventeen fairy tales which are new in the sense of being unfamiliar, yet contain the familiar elements children expect: princesses, trolls, giants, shepherds, three wishes, impossible tasks to solve, happy endings.

The stories from such varied countries as Estonia, Ethiopia, Trinidad, Japan, Hungary and Mexico, contain a common denominator of enchantment, and are beautifully and simply retold... in read-aloudable phrases and in bedtime story length.

A refreshing story with a subtle moral
of country girl taking work in the city

BIG CITY OFFICE JUNIOR By Astrid and Scott Young 152 pgs; Ryerson, Toronto; \$3.75.

Astrid Young has joined her husband Scott who is certainly one of Canada's best-known authors to write this lively and interesting tale of a country cousin.

What happens when a 17-going-on-18 year-old leaves her rural home to become a

career girl in the city and takes the step while her mother and stepfather are away for the weekend? That is the very first thing Mary McMillan discovers when she arrives in Toronto at one o'clock on a Sunday morning to find the aunt she expects to stay with away from home, too: she is picked up by two flashy and rather tough girls and finds herself in the hands

of the police within minutes. From this dramatic and frightening beginning, the story unfolds to show Mary's adventures as an office junior with an insurance company. Mary, rather ingenious and young is perhaps impelled to her running away by memories of her deceased, unconventional, fun-loving, slightly alcoholic father plus a mild resentment against her con-

ventional and sober, if kind, stepfather. She is determined to be free, independent, to prove herself and to live the kind of glamorous life she feels perhaps her gay, dead father might have lived and might have given her. Nevertheless, Mary is essentially intelligent, conscientious, and perhaps more conventional than she realizes and soon learns that glamour often wears a false face: she learns it through the girls who tried to pick her up, through one of the salesmen in the office, whom she unwisely tries to shield from his own mistakes; through a young police detective and through her friendship with Bob, a young athlete who works in the same office building.

Big City Office Junior is a story with a moral, but the moral is subtle. The characters are well-drawn, likeable and there is a refreshing charm about the whole thing that suggests it would make a fine birthday or Christmas gift for girls in their early teens.

Bluebell Phillips



Dear Beatles,
This is my 43rd letter to you.
Please answer quick, I am desperately
running out of stamps.
Laura A.
Boston, Mass.

Rather than reviews ...

The day is saved
for Talbot drums

AUTHOR: Mildred Lawrence, **PUBLISHER:** Longmans Canada Limited, **TITLE:** Drums in my Heart, **PRICE:** \$4.00. **PAGES:** 192.

"Drums in my Heart", a book for teen-agers written by an author with a long list of successful teen-age books for her credit, will be enthusiastically received. The story is absorbing and the characters realistically portrayed.

Eighteen year - old Valeria Gray, just out of high school and waiting for college to open, works at the Talbot Drum Factory which has been in the Talbot family for generations. The owner, Aunt Aurora, has two nephews, Eliot and Rob. Val's sister's broken engagement to Eliot complicates Val's relations with Rob which heretofore have been bordering on the romantic. When Aunt Aurora has a serious accident and Rob is forced to take over the drum factory, Val's loyalty is put to the test by her recent antagonism toward the whole family.

Mystery, intrigue and romance are skillfully interwoven as the plot progresses. Despite the fact that the factory is being besieged by a series of minor disasters of unknown origin, Val manages to make some valuable suggestions for its development and, in the doing, straightens matters most satisfactorily for all concerned.

Exciting fairy story of
a castle in the sticks

THE ORPHELINES IN THE ENCHANTED CASTLE by Natalie Carlson. Longman's. \$4.25. 95 pp.

"Once upon a time" is always a promising opening for a story, and this book admirably fulfills the promise, which will surprise none of the children who have taken Mrs. Carlson's charming orphelins to their hearts. Just listen to the rest of the first sentence "... there were twenty beautiful French princesses who were going to live in an enchanted castle with their fairy godmother and their thirty knights."

The princesses, of course, are the little orphelins, in charge of kind Madame Flat-tot, and the knights are thirty small boys, also orphelins. The castle is their new orphanage, in the forest of Fontainebleau. The forest is exactly the right sort of place for

LOVE LETTERS TO THE BEATLES, by Bill Adler LONGMANS ... \$2.50.

Dearest Paul, George, Ringo & John,

Please tell me where you will be everyday for the next ten years. I want to plan my schedule.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Always,
Mona D.

WEE GEM
FOR
WEE MINDS

Title: Childhood Is A Time of Innocence; **Author:** Joan Walsh Anglund; **Publisher:** Longman (Canada) Ltd.; **Pages:** 30; **Price:** \$1.95.

This wee gem depicts the wonder-world of tiny tots. The daintily done child-life pictures have captivatingly sensitive captions.

Little people and their parents will find enchantment here.

H.P.

PAINTER ALSO WRITER Canada's most famous woman painter, Emily Carr, was also the author of six books, three of them published posthumously.

YEAH,
YEAH,
YEAH...

JOHN LENNON IN HIS OWN WRITE By John Lennon; 79 pp; Clarke, Irwin; \$2.50.

Those 'top pop mops' from over 'ome are already established 'singers' but now their leader, John Lennon, has turned to another field — writing. As a Beatle man I think everything they do is fab — but I must admit this book doesn't make sense. However maybe it isn't supposed to be — the author admits that everything in it is just what first popped into his head.

The stories are quite amusing for the most part once you figure out the dialect in which they are written — a way of speaking used, I would imagine, around the Beatle's home town of Liverpool — or Liddypool as John Lennon writes it. Most of the stories are of a gruesome nature with no moral or theme and are written in a haphazard fashion.

From what I have said it may sound as though this book is not worth reading but to all you Beatle fans I recommend it highly.

DENNIS TAYLOR

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a castle in the sticks

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The princesses, of course, are the little orphelins, in charge of kind Madame Flat-tot, and the knights are thirty small boys, also orphelins. The castle is their new orphanage, in the forest of Fontainebleau. The forest is exactly the right sort of place for

fairies, witches, ghostly hunters, robbers and wolves, so of course the princesses hope the chivalrous knights will protect them from these pleasantly scary dangers.

The boys, however, being boys, and rather delinquent ones at that, balk at playing the roles assigned them, and far from being noble, torment the little girls with all sorts of devilish pranks. Of course they come round in the end, and how they finally decide to reform is a surprise!

Young readers will enjoy the humorous adventures of the appealing orphelins, and catch glimpses of life in France. There is even an extra treat, a tour of the royal palace of Fontainebleau! Attractive illustrations by Adriana Saviozzi.

NANCY KAVANAGH

MUSIC ON RECORDS

By JOSEPH WEARING

MARION ANDERSON — Songs at Eventide; with Chamber Orchestra; Franz Rupp, harpsichord; (RCA VICTOR stereo LSC-2769) — Marion Anderson is a great person and a great musician; she is no longer a great singer. She should never have been persuaded or permitted to make a record like this that could risk damaging her reputation, especially among those who have never heard her. There are plenty of earlier recordings that do her justice — (e.g. RCA VICTOR LM-2712, reviewed a few weeks ago here) — without trying to make her "farewell tour" a commercial venture I was unable to listen to very much of this record, although I played bits of each one, just to see if any of it was worthwhile. Unfortunately it is not. Her singing is very flat and wobbly, and no amount of conviction and sincerity can make it bearable. It is just a very sad mistake.

HEINRICH SCHUTZ — The Christmas Oratorio; Edith Mathis, Georg Jelden, Claus Ocker, The Windsbach Boys' Choir; Hans Thamm, cond. (ANGEL mono 36211) — This Oratorio was composed in 1664, when Schutz was nearly 80. It is work of real genius, containing quasi-plainsong recitatives and Baroque concerted numbers. It is full of drama and beautifully expressive writing. The Evangelist, tenor Georg Jelden, is outstanding. Much of the text sung by the choir is hard to understand, and they often sound rather stodgy. Edith Mathis, as the Angel, possesses a lovely lyrical, if non-dramatic voice. Claus Ocker's voice is quite weak and not too convincing. But as a whole performance this is quite acceptable and very enjoyable.

MOZART — Sonatas for Violin and Piano; E flat, K481; G major, K379; E minor, K304; William Kroll, violin; Arthur Balsam, piano; (LOISCAU-LYRE mono OL 50212) — These are well played on the whole, but uninspiring. The violinist has a very full, rich tone, and his playing is always full of life. The slow movements I feel would benefit from a simpler, longer line, rather than shorter, sometimes gushy phrasing. Balsam is a rather heavy-handed accompanist at times, particularly in the bass, which often completely overpowers the treble. The slow movements are somewhat over-pedalled too. But they do some very nice things, and there are moments of real musical sensibility from both performers.

The coin • • • • •

by
winifred
mather, f.r.n.s.

box

Canada's newest emblem, the ubiquitous OOKPIK, has appeared on a medal in nickel silver, one and three-sixteenths inches in diameter, being issued under licence from the Fort Chimo Co-operative Association and under the sponsorship of the Canadian government.

On the obverse of the medal there is a representation of the Arctic owl with the name OOKPIK below and on the reverse is a condensation of the story of OOKPIK. The inscription reads, "OOKPIK the friendly owl originally created of seal skin by Mrs. Jeannie Snowball, an Eskimo woman of Fort Chimo, Ungava Bay, in Canada's far north. An arctic owl helped save her life. The government of Canada has adopted 'ookpiik' as one of its emblems."

The medal is beautifully struck with a brilliant field and the figure of OOKPIK in frosted finish. Each medal is in a plastic envelope attached to a red, white and blue card bearing the OOKPIK trade mark, which is a guarantee of its authenticity, and also indicates that Mrs. Snowball and the Fort Chimo Co-operative Association will receive a royalty.

The medal design and the text on the card have been approved by the government committee delegated to protect the Eskimos' interests in any production of OOKPIK souvenirs.

While the medal will not become a numismatic rarity, it is a charming Canadian souvenir and should prove popular as a Christmas stocking-stuffer.

If your local coin dealer does not have the OOKPIK medal, it may be purchased from the Aurora Medal & Token Company, P. O. Box 66, Aurora, Ontario, at \$1.00 postpaid to anywhere in the world.

Parents intrude only to admire
as kids thwart ex-con Indian

THE GOLDEN FEATHER By Robert L. Pharis pp. 182 Published by Longman's, Canada. Price \$4.25.

This story, with an authentic Canadian setting, has everything that children like including an incredible sort of plot on which to hang a series of life and death episodes. It has two brave and intrepid children who seemingly bear charmed lives, a villain bent on murder, arson and theft, obscure parents who never intrude except to welcome home the wanderers with admiration. In addition the plot pauses occasionally to enable the children to learn about and participate in some authentic Indian customs and rituals.

Ellie and Buck, 13 and 14 years old, inadvertently discover a plot hatched up by Flint, an ex-convict, ex-chief of the Blackfoot Indians, to recapture the chieftainship of his tribe. He and his warlike policies have been voted out in favour of Elkrope, who is for peace and integration. Flint realizes that Ellie and Buck know too much to be left free and he plans to murder them.

They are saved by the intervention of a white man called WHO AM I?

Mrs. Rajotte was born on a farm near Naughton, Ont. For a time she lived in Byng Inlet, a place with the unusual distinction of having a stage coach as its only mode of transport. She was educated at Gogama, in Northern Ontario and wrote her first

who is abetting Flint's schemes. Flint keeps the children captive while he completes his plans to murder Elkrope at the annual Sun Dance Ceremonies. At any moment in this exciting period of plot on which to hang a series of life and death episodes. It has two brave and intrepid children who seemingly bear charmed lives, a villain bent on murder, arson and theft, obscure parents who never intrude except to welcome home the wanderers with admiration. In addition the plot pauses occasionally to enable the children to learn about and participate in some authentic Indian customs and rituals.

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Ellie and Buck, during this captivity, make friends with some good Indians and Buck learns the Indian sign language. With this he is able to foil Flint's schemes. He is rewarded by being made a warrior of the Blackfoot tribe and Ellie becomes a princess.

ELEANOR MCKIM

Meeting our

first book authors - 2

This being Young Canada's Book Week, it is appropriate that our author should be Bernadette Rajotte whose first book is a children's book called WHO AM I?

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story for children at the age of ten. She now has grandchildren of that age to whom she tells the stories and sings the songs she has written.

It is the original approach Mrs. Rajotte has taken to her time-tested material which will make this book appealing to parents. It is the fact that her originality has been used on such age-old favorites as Mother Goose that will make it appealing to children.

Old goose has new twist

WHO AM I? by Bernadette Rajotte. Longmans. \$2.50. 15 p.p.

This is a Mother Goose with a new twist, and jaded aunts may like to try it on their unimpaired nieces and nephews. Twelve old nursery favorites are turned into riddles.

Here is a sample: "I look just like an enormous egg except that I have two arms and two legs. Usually I sit on a

wall, but one day I fell off, and what a mess I made of myself! Why, not even the King's men and all his horses could put me together again. WHO AM I?"

The answer, of course, is HUMPTY DUMPTY, and just in case Junior has forgotten, the rhyme is set down on the next page. Cheerfully illustrated by Gwen Braund.

N. K.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Stanstead County Fish and Game Club buys lake, 25,000 fish reared during the past summer

AYER'S CLIFF — At a general meeting of the Stanstead County Fish and Game Club Tuesday evening, in the hall of the County building, it was announced by President Philip Poaps that the deeds have been completed for a parcel of land at Crystal Lake, Stanstead.

The lake has a front of 175 feet and extends back to include five lots. A second deed of property at Baldwin's Mills is not completed but is expected to be by the end of this year. The club is in debt as a loan of \$1,000.

A total of approximately 25,000 fish were reared in the past summer in the club owned ponds and have been removed to larger bodies of water at Crystal Lake, Baldwin Pond and Hatley Pond. The new pond on the Lee Farm in Rock Island proved exceptionally good as 5,700 fish were removed from there.

Memberships for 1964 to date are 482. Mr. Poaps stressed the importance of every member getting behind the 1965 sales to pay off the debt. The 1965 memberships will go on sale in mid January. Merrick Belknap agreed to continue on as membership chairman.

Bills were presented and voted to be paid. There was some discussion about items for the annual June raffle, this will be decided at the January meeting and a raffle chairman appointed.

Mr. Poaps agreed to represent the club at the annual Quebec Wildlife Federation meeting in Montreal Nov. 27-29 at the Windsor Hotel. The club submitted several resolutions to the E.T. Federation and several of these were forwarded to the Quebec Federation. It is tentatively planned a second delegate will also attend.

A.A.U. rejects B.C. demands for new ruling

MONTREAL (CP) — A Resolution drafted by the British Columbia branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, which would allow the union's constituent sports entities to become autonomous, was rejected Friday by the AAU's legislation committee.

In essence, the resolution asked that any national sports committee of the AAU be permitted to withdraw and apply for membership as an affiliated association.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Whirlwax established himself as a winter-book favorite for the Kentucky Derby 24 years ago today—in 1940—by romping through the mud to an easy victory in the Walden Stakes at Pimlico. The win boosted the earnings of Warren Wright's great colt to \$77,275. The following season he went on to take the triple crown—the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

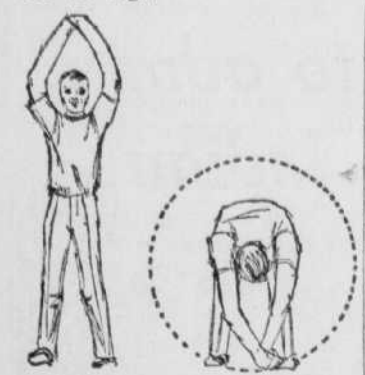


Last week we talked about the importance of conditioning, whether you are a top-flight competitor or a weekend snow bunny.

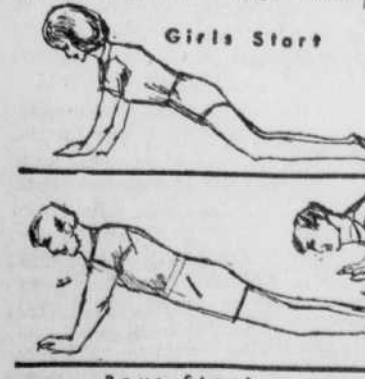
You're now being doing side bends for a week, and you may have discovered for the first time that you have waist muscles, even if you haven't any waste muscle. Now let's add a little variety to your daily conditioning diet.

Exercise II — Waist Circle

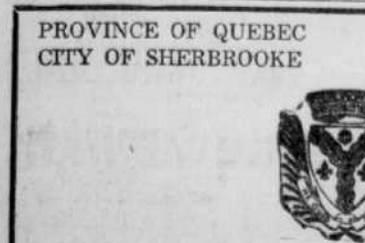
An exercise designed to loosen up the muscles of the waist, stomach, and lower back, as well as a stretching exercise for the legs.



START
Standing with feet 12-18" apart, hands together and stretched straight up over head, move the arms and upper body as one unit in a large circle.



Boys Start



HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The Parks and Recreation Committee of the City of Sherbrooke will hold a meeting at the City Hall, on Wednesday, November 18, 1964, at 7 P.M., so as to draw up the schedule of hockey games to be played in the Municipal parks. The interested teams must send a representative to name the days and the place where they wish to play their games.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.

Granby Vics here Sunday afternoon



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