

Sher-Lenn meets Maritimes in next round (pg. 9)

The weather

Cloudy this morning but clearing later today. High today 65. Low tonight 55. Tomorrow generally sunny and warmer.

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — THURS., AUGUST 10, 1972

10 CENTS



Ravaged Richmond fears more rain



MAIN STREET CLEAN-UP — Mopping-up operations are expected to continue for many weeks in Richmond as the town cleans up from the devastating floods which hit earlier

this week. The Quebec government is considering aid for the beleaguered town.

(Record photo: W. McMullen)

RICHMOND (CP) — Light rain fell in the Eastern Townships Wednesday with a threat of further showers as clean-up operations continued in this flood-devastated region.

Rail and highway crews were clearing away wreckage and repairing transportation links disrupted by flash floods which hit the region Tuesday. Truckloads of gravel were dumped to fill gaping potholes and shore up broken road beds.

Most major highways in the area were opened to traffic, although many secondary roads remained blocked. Premier Robert Bourassa has promised "all necessary measures" to restore the road network in the flooded area.

Farmers have been plagued by rain and cool weather throughout the summer and the floods have lowered hopes that a majority of crops could be salvaged.

The St. Francis River, which flows through Richmond, continued to recede, police reported, but was still above its normal level.

BASEMENTS FLOODED

Richmond, a community of 4,250 residents, was one of many communities which suffered flooded roads, broken storm sewers and inundated basements as a result of downpours earlier in the week.

Roads and streets were washed out, railway tracks mangled and water and electricity cut off as almost four inches of water were dumped on the town.

Canadian National crews have ripped up a section of track on the Richmond-Quebec line left hanging in mid-air when flood waters washed away the road bed.

A company spokesman said it was just one of many washouts on the line.

A few miles away in Acton Vale, bodies of animals were seen floating in rivers and lying in flooded fields. Twenty-three cottages were washed away, trees ripped from the ground, farm fields covered by almost a foot of water and dozens of homes inundated at the height of the flooding Tuesday.

In St. Blaise, about 25 miles south of Montreal and just outside the area of the Eastern Townships, trees and telephone poles were knocked down Wednesday during the 20-minute hailstorm, causing numerous power failures.

At Granby, 30 miles northeast of St. Blaise, Hydro-Quebec reported power failures ranging from 10 minutes to six hours.

A 50,000-volt transformer blew at St. Cesaire and threw 10,000 subscribers into darkness for varying periods. A Hydro-Quebec spokesman said storm winds were believed responsible. Insulation equipment was knocked out at Waterloo.

Granby Mayor Jean-Louis Tetrault said Mr. Bourassa told him Wednesday that provincial funds were available to help 800 home-owners affected by flooding since Monday night's torrential rains.

Rain was comparatively light over the area Wednesday but crops of hay remain uncut in flooded fields and one Richmond farmer went picking tomatoes in a rowboat.

Farmers throughout the area have said they can not recall a worse flood. It hit after cold, wet weather plagued the area throughout the growing season, stunting crops and raising fears for the supply of winter cattle fodder as well as the effects on vegetable and milk prices.

Damage and loss estimates have ranged into the millions of dollars.

Water levels dropped Wednesday in most areas and most major highways were reopened. Many secondary roads remained blocked.

Premier Bourassa promised Tuesday "all necessary measures" would be taken to restore road links in the area.

He said after Wednesday's cabinet meeting that a team of provincial government officials would survey the area today.

Majority of crops destroyed

MONTREAL (CP) — About 60 per cent of the vegetable crop in the Eastern Townships and on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River has been wiped out by this week's heavy rain, a farmers' association spokesman said here Wednesday.

"We have not had time as yet to estimate the full damage," said Maurice Guinois, president of the Montreal Regional Association of Market Gardeners. "But I inspected the south shore and the crops were devastated."

He estimated that \$5 million worth of vegetable and hay crops have been ruined.

Mr. Guinois, whose association represents 500 of the regions 4,000 farmers, said he was confident that, with provincial assistance to the farmers, consumer vegetable prices would not increase.

Albert Allain, president of the Union of Catholic Farmers' said milk prices are expected to remain unchanged, despite heavy cattle feed losses. But he said fruit and vegetable prices could rise.

Mr. Guinois said that lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes and corn were among the most heavily damaged crops.

A month needed to clean up debris

By WENDY McMULLEN

RICHMOND — Clean-up operations and repair work after Monday's flood have begun in Richmond, but it will be at least a month before roads and sewers can be fully repaired.

Richmond Mayor Roger Trudeau said yesterday that the town, with a population of only 4,200, could not pay for the damage already caused. If the rain continues, the situation could worsen, he added. Marcel Cloutier, an engineer from the ministry of natural resources, was scheduled to visit Richmond yesterday to assess the damage caused and estimate provincial

aid that could be given to the area.

At Route 39 and Main Street in Richmond, where the St. Francis River broke through, undermining long sections of the road, sections remained closed and detours have been set up by the police. An official of the department of roads estimated the damage at \$250,000 and said repairs will take at least three weeks. Sewers in the city are still filled from the heavy rains and, if rain continues, there is danger of further damage.

Canadian National Railways could not say when railway service between Richmond and Quebec would reopen.

Damage to crops in Richmond county, which includes the municipalities of Cleveland, Melbourne, Danville and St. George, was assessed by Andre Bussier, provincial agronomist in the Richmond department of agriculture office, at a minimum of \$300,000.

Some 900 farms in the area raise primarily dairy cattle, and the loss of the hay means there will be no feed for the animals during the winter months. The three tons of hay needed to feed a cow in the winter months would amount to \$150 per head if imported from Ontario, one farmer said.

It is also feared that brokers in

Montreal will take advantage of the situation and hold the hay until the fall when they can sell it at twice the normal price. Most farmers in the area have from 30-100 cows. The cost of feeding a herd for the winter could range from \$4,500-\$15,000.

If there is not sufficient financial aid for the farmers, many will likely have to sell their cattle this fall, receiving less than half the price they would get in the spring. If farmers sell their cows now, the beef market could become saturated and next spring they would have to pay as much as \$400 to buy new stock. It was estimated.

Cool customer oversees theatre

Last night's opening of *Le Telephone* and *La Serva Padrona* is reviewed on page 3.

NORTH HATLEY (FW) — "Oh," Jeanine Beaubien exclaimed, emerging from the dressing room at the Piggery. "I can only give you a few minutes — five minutes. We're about to start rehearsals."

The Piggery's third production, an evening of opera, was opening last night and the theatre was humming with activity as actors and stage crew prepared for a last-minute run-through of *La Serva Padrona*, one of the two short operas playing for the next two weeks.

Madame Beaubien appeared to have

everything under control, however. Calm and attractive, she looked as if she had spent the afternoon resting instead of directing plays, but then no one in the Piggery had any of the sense of urgency which often accompanies a dress rehearsal. They all seemed to be having a good time. But then, they were all doing what they like best.

"As you know," Mme. Beaubien said, "we had originally planned to do the French version of *How the Other Half Loves*, but we decided to try these operas, when Robert Savoie (who sings the lead in *La Serva Padrona*) called me in Montreal. He is one of the leading baritones in this country."

'HAD TO WORK'

"He had been in Europe, singing at Coventry Gardens and he came back for a vacation with his family. After a week, he couldn't stand it any longer — he had to work. So he called me up to see if I had anything for him to do."

The idea of spending a few weeks in North Hatley is appealing to many of the actors and actresses who come here, as it was to Mme. Beaubien herself. One of Canada's leading female directors and producers, Mme. Beaubien was born and bred in Montreal and still makes her home there, where she heads her own theatre company at La Poudriere on St. Helen's Island.

However, she has always been fond of the Eastern Townships, and for this reason, among others, that she decided to accept the North Hatley Theatre Guild's invitation to bring her productions to the Piggery this summer.

"I was first approached about seven years ago and asked to collaborate with the Piggery in producing plays," Mrs. Beaubien said, "but at the time La Poudriere was only eight years old and having growing pains and I had my hands full. Then two years ago I was asked again. This time I was working with a production in Ottawa, another at Terres des Hommes and with La Poudriere as well. I had to refuse again. I was tempted because I love the Eastern Townships but I just didn't think it would be fair to anyone if I took it on."

APPROACHED AGAIN

"Then last year the Guild approached me again and this time I felt that the time was ripe. I felt I would be an attraction in this area and I could help out. So I presented them with this program, they agreed and that was it."

The four plays Mme. Beaubien chose were *The Secretary Bird*, *Dear Liar*, the two short operas *La Serva Padrona* and *Le Telephone*, and *How the Other Half Loves*. She has acted as producer and artistic director for all the productions, which also involved casting the plays. She is also directing the current production, the two operas.

"They are all top-notch productions," Mme. Beaubien explained. "I wouldn't bother to bring a production out here unless it was the best I could bring. *Secretary Bird* was a success in Montreal. I thought audiences here would appreciate Jane Casson, who is a fine actress. It is a well-written play, very witty, very nicely worded. It is, simply, a first-rate play. Then *Dear Liar* is a sort of a petit-histoire about George Bernard Shaw."

"The two operas we are putting on tonight are a perfect introduction to opera. Both are charming and not too dramatic. I thought they'd be a good way to expose opera to people who aren't really geared to it."

A 'SUMMER THING'

"The Telephone is just the right type of summer thing. It's a minute opera, amusing and fun. *La Serva Padrona* offers the perfect balance. It is the mother of operas, one of the first operas written."

"Anna Chornodoiska, who sings in *La Serva Padrona*, is one of the most promising sopranos Canada has. She has a beautiful voice. And as I mentioned, Robert Savoie is a world famous baritone. He'll be playing in *Place des Arts in March*."

The productions at the Piggery this summer have not had the support they might. This is partially due to a lack of advance publicity and partly due to the location of the Piggery, which, although easy to reach, is not on a main highway or in town. With the enthusiastic reviews productions have received and the high calibre of the artists who are there this summer, this is now changing somewhat.

"The manager of an inn in North Hatley," Mme. Beaubien said, "told me that people have been making reservations there specifically to come and see productions at the Piggery. This is good. From now on what is important is a growing awareness among people of where we are and how to get here. Whether the productions are a success or not will depend on how much

exposure the theatre can get.

"This summer has been an experiment on the part of the people here in North Hatley who have this theatre and are determined to keep it going. It has been a rather expensive experiment which few companies would have tried. It was made possible because Montreal takes the burden. Most of the plays we have shown here also played elsewhere. North Hatley wouldn't have had the money to pay for the productions from scratch. It's very expensive."

"But the actors enjoyed it here. It's such a charming theatre and with the country atmosphere, it's almost like a vacation."

Blackouts hit area

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The weather system which devastated southeastern Quebec's farmlands early this week struck again Wednesday as hailstorms, rain and high winds brought power blackouts to thousands of residents.

Sporadic blackouts lasting 10 minutes to six hours hit a 30-mile stretch from St. Cesaire to Waterloo, near Granby, Boucherville and Chateauguay, just south of Montreal, also suffered power failures.

Victor Goldbloom, Quebec minister responsible for the environment, is to make a helicopter tour of the area today to assess the damages inflicted by torrential rains which began Monday night.

In addition, officials of the roads, natural resources and agriculture departments, the Quebec Housing Corp., provincial police, and civil protection agencies are on the scene. Premier Robert Bourassa said Wednesday.

Gerard Frigon, special counsellor to the Quebec cabinet, is to meet mayors and municipal officials today in the Eastern Townships communities of Noel, Windsor, Trudeau, Richmond and Granby.

A spokesman for Premier Bourassa said a decision may be taken today about what measures the government will take to help farmers and municipalities in the ravaged region.

Sunny weather is predicted for today, but for local farmers it may be too late to salvage crops rotting in flooded fields and stunted by a cool growing season.

Maurice Guinois, president of the Montreal Association of Market Gardeners, estimated that \$5 million worth of vegetables and hay crops have been ruined.

Albert Allain, president of the Catholic Farmers' Union, and Mr. Guinois said Wednesday that consumer prices would not rise as a result of the farmers' losses.

Crops that have been damaged by weather conditions may have to be sold at lower prices, Mr. Guinois said. He added, however, that his group would attempt to maintain quality standards.

The rains which began Monday pounding the region from Richmond to Granby washed out roads, mangled railway tracks, tore out bridges and flooded homes and cottages.



LANDMARK DISAPPEARS — One of Sherbrooke's oldest landmarks, the Belleveue Hotel at the corner of King East and St. Francis Streets, fell to the wrecker's hammer yesterday, providing a free show for passers-by. Traffic was rerouted

from the King Street bridge yesterday but the Sherbrooke roads department said the bridge would be open to traffic today.

(Record photo: W. McMullen)

Inside today

BIRTHS & DEATHS	8
CLASSIFIED	7
COMICS	2
EDITORIAL	4
FINANCIAL	8
SPORTS	9
TV	2
WOMEN	6

Today's Chuckle

After the divorce, the ex-husband claimed the distinction of being the only man in the world who had lost 200 pounds of ugly fat in one day.

LOTO PERFECTA
GRAND PREMIERE
on television tonight
CFCF-TV (Channel 12)
11:50 p.m.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

- 3—WCAX Burlington 5—WPTZ Plattsburg 6—CBMT—Montreal
12—CFCF—Montreal TBA—To Be Announced 8—WMTW—Mount Washington

THURSDAY

- 6:00 p.m.
- 3, 5, 8) News, Weather
- 6) Reach for the Top
- 12) Pulse
- 6:30 p.m.
- 5) NBC News
- 6) Hourglass
- 8) F Troop
- 7:00 p.m.
- 5) Big Valley
- 8) Explo 72
- 12) Doctors in the House
- 7:30 p.m.
- 3) Get Smart
- 5) Explo 72
- 6) Hey Taxi
- 8) TBA
- 12) Longstreet
- 8:00 p.m.
- 3) My World and Welcome To It
- 6) Night Gallery
- 8) Alias Smith and Jones
- 8:30 p.m.
- 3) My Three Sons
- 12) Marty Feldman Comedy Machine
- 9:00 p.m.
- 3) Movie: The Bobo

FRIDAY

- 6:55 a.m.
- 5) Town and Country
- 7:00 a.m.
- 4) CBS News
- 5) Today
- 7:45 a.m.
- 8) News
- 7:50 a.m.
- 3) News
- 8:00 a.m.
- 3) Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30 a.m.
- 8) Cartoons
- 8:35 a.m.
- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 9:00 a.m.
- 3) David Frost
- 5) Romper Room
- 9:30 a.m.
- 5) Trails West
- 8) Movie: Split Second
- 10:00 a.m.
- 3) Lucille Ball
- 3) Dinah Shore
- 10:30 a.m.
- 3) My Three Sons
- 5) Concentration
- 6) Friendly Giant
- 10:45 a.m.
- 6) Chaz Bono
- 11:00 a.m.
- 3) Family Affair
- 5) Sale of the Century
- 6) Sesame Street
- 8) What Every Woman Wants To Know
- 11:30 a.m.
- 3) Love of Life
- 5) Hollywood Squares

FRIDAY

- 6) Sea Hunt
- 12) What's the Good Word
- 3:00 p.m.
- 3) Another World
- 6) Take 30
- 8) General Hospital
- 3:30 p.m.
- 3) Edge of Night
- 5) Return to Peyton Place
- 8) One Life to Live
- 12) Anything You Can Do
- 4:00 p.m.
- 3) Amateur's Guide to Love
- 5) Virigian
- 6) Psychiatrist
- 8) Love, American Style
- 12) Dick Van Dyke
- 4:30 p.m.
- 3) Wild, Wild West
- 6) Drop In
- 8) McHale's Navy
- 12) Lassie
- 5:00 p.m.
- 6) Gilligan's Island
- 12) Truth or Consequences
- 5:30 p.m.
- 3) Hogan's Heroes
- 6) Get Smart
- 8) News, Weather, Sports
- 12) Beat the Clock
- 6:00 p.m.
- 3, 5, 8) News, Weather, Sports
- 6) No, That's Me Over Here
- 12) Pulse
- 6:30 p.m.
- 5) NBC News
- 6) Hourglass
- 8) F Troop
- 7:00 p.m.
- 3) CBS News
- 8) Big Valley
- 12) Lancer



NIGHT GALLERY — The Flip Side of Satan, starring Arte Johnson in a solo performance as J.J., a ruthless disc jockey who gets his comeuppance, will be seen tonight at 8:00 p.m., on CBC-TV in Rod Serling's Night Gallery.

Our Village—175 years—Our Valley

By Archie M. Juby
Can. Legion President
GEORGEVILLE — What would this world be without our country of Canada? What would Canada be without our Province of Quebec? What would Quebec be without our county of Stanstead? What would our county be without the Township of Stanstead? And now I ask you, what would the township of Stanstead be without Georgeville?

Our Village, Our Valley, the place we are here to honor, the birthday of our village, one hundred and seventy five years young on July 15, 1972. To insure that we can double this age, we are doing something about it. We have helped launch a programme here that will go down in history.

I want to quote the great wartime leader, the late Sir Winston Churchill in saying, "Even if this village lasts but a thousand years, people will say, that was our Finest Hour."

Capt. Moses Copp landed in this valley one hundred and seventy-five years ago this summer. He cut the first tree, the stump of this tree was honored and protected for many years. He came from the United States via Bolton, so as to remain under the British, like all United Empire Loyalists did.

The year 1797 was a good one for Mr. and Mrs. Copp, for they not only built their new log house but Mrs. Copp presented her husband with a fine son.

They named him George F. Copp. The F. may have been for First, because First he was, the first baby born in the new settlement of Cops Ferry, as the valley was then called. Eventually it was renamed for his son, Georgeville.

Participation of Royal Canadian Legion in Georgeville's 175th Anniversary

The event was a complete success, at the peak of the day there was an estimated 2,500 people, jammed into every available space.

A beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Goldbloom by our most senior citizen, Mrs. John Drummond of Georgeville. In turn, Mrs. Drummond was presented with a nosegay by Mrs. Clarence Copp. Mr. and Mrs. Copp are direct descendants of the founder of Georgeville, Capt. Moses Copp. These flowers were supplied by the Royal Canadian Legion.

Jacoby's bridge

The tree planting by Dr. Goldbloom, assisted by Comrade Charles Parlington was very impressive with a few well chosen words and a prayer by Dr. R.H.L. Slater. The sugar maple tree was supplied by Major James C. Rutledge of Belmore Farm.

The rains came later in the day but failed to dampen the enthusiasm as the street dance was moved into the Murray Memorial hall and dancing was enjoyed well into the early hours of the morning.

The parade was led by the Royal Canadian Legion Colour Party, Sgt. at Arms, Comrade John Cochrane, bearing the Canadian flag, was in charge of the Colour Party with Comrade Jack Atkin carrying the Union Jack and Comrade Gilbert Woodard with the Branch 180 Colors. The Parade Marshal was the Legion President, A.M. Juby. Refreshments for ball players and Magog Girls Band were supplied by the Legion.

also missed the sure thing play.

At the other table South cashed the ace and king of diamonds before getting off lead with a heart. East won and led a club to West but now West had no way to get off lead with a diamond. He actually led a third heart which allowed South to ruff in dummy and discard a club from his own hand.

This play would not have worked against a 4-1 break in diamonds but no play would work against that card combination and South had guarded against everything else.

The East Angus Hotel

One of the finest hotels in the Eastern Townships, so why not make it a point to pay us a visit.

Our Champlain Bar is open every day with dancing on weekends to a fine orchestra.

The ideal place for weddings, showers, receptions of all kinds.

For reservations call 832-2424
East Angus, Que.

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Friday, August 11
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Bored with routine, you may feel like quitting your job. Be sure you have another lined up before you do!

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Cherished ambition may be near fruition and you are up in the clouds. No one deserves it more!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your eclair is understandable but don't make too much of the situation. Forget the whole thing.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Shut your eyes to chores that don't have to be done today. Go out and have some fun for a change.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Give younger members of family a chance to express their views on important domestic decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Competition from a direction you hadn't even thought of catches you off guard. You can handle it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't wallow in self-pity or dwell in the past. There's plenty of excitement if you'll look for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Your attitude may so impress higher-ups that a promotion may come far sooner than you thought possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You may have to give in on a point or two in order to gain in some other areas. Compromise!

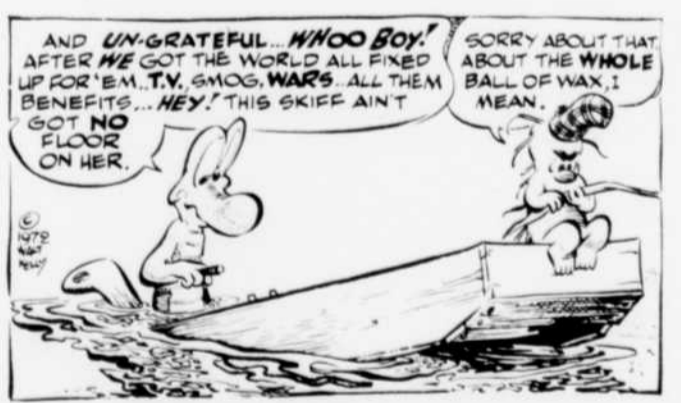
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't let your suspicious nature get the best of you. Your doubts may have no basis of fact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Arrogant person irritates you. Get away from the scene as quickly as possible without being discourteous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make weekend plans, reservations, etc., so that nothing will spoil this very special occasion.

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POGO



BLONDIE



LI'L ABNER



BRINGING UP FATHER



ANDY CAPP



Piggery operatic fare makes summer evening

By FRANCES WESTLEY
NORTH HATLEY — One couldn't say that the residents of the Eastern Townships haven't been treated to some fine theatre fare this summer. Still, an evening spent watching and listening to the two small operas which constitute the latest presentation at the Piggery was a refreshing change.

The evening began with a "mini opera," as the program termed it. *Le Telephone*, by Carlo Minotti. Written in 1942, the piece was considered avant-garde when it was first performed, due to the considerable use of dissonance. Today, however it seems a conservative enough little piece, frivolous and light-hearted.

It concerns the three-way relationship of a man, a woman and a telephone. The man keeps trying to propose marriage, and the ringing telephone keeps getting in the way. It looks for a while as if the telephone will separate the lovers forever but, in the end, man does win out over machine and the telephone is put in its proper place, or perhaps put to its proper use would be more apt.

BOTH LIGHT-HEARTED
 The second opera is slightly longer and slightly more serious musically, but just as light-hearted in theme. *La Serva Padrona* dates to 1710 and was written by Pergolesi, but things weren't much different in those days. This story also involves a man and a woman who are trying to get together and a third party, this time the valet, who finally makes it all possible.

The impetus for the union comes from the woman. *Serpina* is a servant, or housekeeper, who attempts to snare her master *Uberto* through a lot of fast talking, considerable flirting and a little plotting with the valet. The end is equally felicitous.

None of this is fare to make audiences lie long awake in their beds, searching the ceiling and their souls. But it is fine entertainment for a summer's night, and once again, as has been the case all summer at the Piggery, the production is graced with some first-rate artistic talent.

Robert Savoie, as the male lead in both *Le Telephone* and *La Serva*

Padrona, has an exceptionally rich baritone voice. An obviously experienced performer, he gambled playfully through both pieces, relaxed and obviously enjoying himself. In *Le Telephone*, this effect was slightly disconcerting as at times he was almost off-hand.

PERFORMANCE PLEASANT
 In contrast, *Therese LaPorte* as the insatiable telephone talker applied herself with great energy to acting out her character, a silly, supercilious female. The part does require acting to make it enjoyable, as does the whole opera, for the music alone is not exciting enough to carry the performance. Miss LaPorte manages to get some variety and flair into her featherbrained female and she's fun to watch.

Her voice has a thin metallic quality which might become irritating in a serious opera, but in *Le Telephone* it fits the part perfectly. Having seen the opera elsewhere, in English, it is interesting to watch Miss LaPorte's interpretation give the work a distinctly French style and character.

However, the best moments in *Le Telephone* were the duets. The two voices, Mr. Savoie's and Miss LaPorte's, blended well and they both let go and sang seriously when singing together.

La Serva Padrona has finer music that does *Le Telephone* but is also a piece that requires not only singing but acting in order to make it really sparkle. This was especially true of the production at the Piggery, for there were no program notes explaining the plot and the action. Those in the audience who did not speak Italian or had not seen the play before were completely dependent on the actors to communicate the theme. This would have been disastrous had the two leads not been as versatile as they were.

COMES O' LIFE
 Mr. Savoie came to life in *La Serva Padrona* without for a moment losing the sense of enjoyment and playfulness he had communicated in *Le Telephone*. He showed himself for a fine comic actor as well as a singer. He was expressive both with his and with his voice, which he used to communicate all sorts

of comic innuendos. And again he sang effortlessly, beautifully.

His female counterpart in this opera, the young soprano *Anna Chornadolska*, who played *Serpina*, was also thoroughly engaging. She scolded and teased, conspired and charmed so mischievously and so beguilingly that she was a delight to watch on stage. She also had a clear, strong voice which was nowhere near pushed to its limits by this particular score.

La Serva Padrona had all the grace and style of a mmelet, a mixture of voices, a mixture of personalities, and neither Mr. Savoie nor Miss Chornadolska missed a step.

Wally Martin as the valet was extremely funny without saying a word — or singing a note, for that matter.

PIANIST AN ASSET
 Andre S. Savoie, who accompanied both operas on the piano, deserves considerable praise. He kept the production well paced, he led without dominating and his performance was extremely sensitive. He set the tone and mood of each ensuing scene, exhibiting a

remarkable flexibility in his rendition. The very texture of the notes seemed to change subtly and appropriately to set each scene.

Both performances were directed with humor and taste by *Jeanne Beaubien*, the second somewhat tighter than the first.

The only complaint, other than the lack of program notes, were the sets, which seemed hastily thrown together without much style or taste. This was particularly annoying in *La Serva Padrona*, which because of the style and period in which it originated demanded some grace and some style in the setting. The old, frayed rug on the floor and the brown backdrop curtain seemed inappropriate and out of place.

Nevertheless *Le Telephone* and *La Serva Padrona* offer some pleasing music and lighthearted entertainment to be enjoyed by opera lovers and non-opera lovers alike. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday, until Aug. 19 at the Piggery.



TELEPHONE TROUBLE — Andre S. Savoie, Robert Savoie and Therese LaPorte make for a delightful bit of entertainment in *Le Telephone* at North Hatley's Piggery Theatre. It opened last night in conjunction with *La Serva Padrona*.

Bush couple fight order

MAGOG (CP) — Karl Mayer and Elizabeth Magnusson, the immigrant couple who have been living in the bush while fighting a deportation order, have been married in an old country church.

The couple arrived in Canada last autumn. Elizabeth, a 23-year-old Swede, received landed immigrant status. But Karl, 27, previously had entered the country illegally and was immediately ordered to leave.

Not permitted to work pending hearing of his appeal against the deportation order, Karl took Elizabeth to the Laurentian

community of St. Alphonse where they started work on a log cabin and lived on potatoes and handouts.

Their plight was made public shortly after they were refused permission to marry because Karl lacked the necessary documents. Eventually his birth certificate arrived from Austria and they were married Tuesday in St. Patrice Church.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth, who is pregnant, has found work at a private club near Magog.

"But she's been sick the last four days," Karl said. "The doctor says she may have a miscarriage."

Water situation seems improved

SHERBROOKE (WM) — Water around Sherbrooke's beaches is becoming less polluted due to city anti-pollution measures, a report released earlier this week by the Sherbrooke division of the ministry of health indicated.

Jacques Cartier Beach still has a pollution count considered unsafe by the ministry of health standards but Blanchard beach is below the pollution level and it is safe to swim there, the report says.

The report, compiled by Dr. Emile Poisson, medical officer of the sanitary unit, showed that 87 per cent of the specimens taken from the water around Blanchard Beach were below the level considered dangerous by the ministry. Jacques Cartier Beach was found to be above the suspect level in nearly all specimens and therefore could be dangerous to swimmers. Hospitals in the region, however, have reported no illnesses caused by polluted water on the beaches.

The ministry of health also carried out inspections and repairs on the city's water systems. Of 1,816 buildings inspected, they found 151 faulty sewage networks, 89 of which have now been repaired.

Sherbrooke's sewer system was also inspected and an alteration was made to a surface sewer pipe leading into the Magog River. It is hoped this will help to eliminate the contamination on the Sherbrooke beaches.

Socred candidate steps up

SHERBROOKE (WM) — "For the good of the community, I cannot refuse to help my fellow citizens," Jim Butler said yesterday after being urged to put forward his name as a candidate for the Social Credit Party in Sherbrooke.

Mr. Butler believes firmly in the duties of those holding

positions in public service. He feels that a politician should be devoted to public causes and be ready to devote himself unsparringly for the good of the community. "The public servant does not have the right to be uninvolved," he said. "The primary duty of a conscientious man is towards his fellow citizens," he added.

Mr. Butler, 39, was born in the Eastern Townships and educated in both French and English at St. Mary's College. He took courses in business administration in Akron, Ohio, and returned to Sherbrooke in 1958 when he was made manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. office.

He has been active in Sherbrooke as president of the Cercle Personnalite, vice-president of the Kiwanis Club and president of the consulting committee of the Montreal School Commission. Mr. Butler is at present secretary of the Sherbrooke county Social Credit Party.

children from the village also attend the weekly meetings and take part in the yearly camping program. Several new staff members, Estelle Poirier and Normand Poirier of Compton, Elizabeth Janzen of Winnipeg and Deborah Chew from North Wales, Pa., have joined the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bolton are to be congratulated on the birth of their new boy. Mr. Bolton works in the maintenance department.

Dixville Home site of display

DIXVILLE — Dixville Home Inc. has been chosen by the International League of Societies for the Mentally Handicapped through its architectural committee for a display of pictures and drawings of the

Home at the fifth World Congress for the Mentally Handicapped to be held in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal Oct. 1-6.

Open house this year is scheduled for Sept. 2-3. Bishop

Mountain Homes at 96 Union Street in Coaticook will also have an open house at the same time as Dixville.

Some Dixville boys are currently camping and enjoying every minute of it. The first week a group of nine, the second week a group of 15 and the third week a group of 10 girls participated in the outdoor program. The camping is arranged through the Christian Service Brigade, which is run by the staff. This is not only for the Home's children, as some

STOP contest

- RULES**
1. Submit an essay, artwork or photos of air, water or land pollution in the Eastern Townships.
 2. Contest open to all children from 6 to 16 years. Each entry must state age and telephone number of contestant entering.
 3. One weekly winner will be chosen, as well as one winner each day toward the weekly winner. Each weekly winner will be eligible for the grand prize to be awarded at the end of the contest. The grand prize will be awarded on Aug. 18.
 4. Weekly prizes will be awarded each week beginning June 12 to Aug. 18.
 5. There is no limit to the number of entries submitted.
 6. Entries will be carried over from week to week throughout the contest.
 7. All material becomes the property of STOP and its public relations chairman, Don Montgomery, to be used for public service educational use.
 8. Weekly prizes for August 7 to 11th entries: first—Tickets to Festival Lennoxville; second—two tickets to Pirates baseball game; third—a gift certificate to Pep's Dairy Bar, Lennoxville; plus entry for grand prize.

Mail entries to:
 STOP,
 c-o The Sherbrooke Record,
 P.O. Box 1200,
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STOP GRAND PRIZE
 First — Trip for two via Air Canada to Canadian National Jasper Park Lodge in the heart of the scenic Canadian Rockies.
 Second — Ski Week for two at Mt. Orford.
 Third — Dinner at the Hatley Inn, North Hatley.

GRAND PRIZE RULES

1. The STOP Grand Prize is available to all residents of the Eastern Townships 6 to 16 years of age, except members of STOP, its advertising agencies, suppliers, actively contributing firms and their immediate families. It is also void wherever prohibited or restricted by law.
2. No purchase is necessary to enter and there will be no substitution of prizes.
3. STOP contest entries are subject to verification by STOP Sherbrooke area chapter.
4. The Grand Prize entry whose name is selected will be required to answer a skill-testing question before being awarded the Grand Prize. The Contest closes on midnight, Aug. 14. The winners will be announced on Aug. 18.

Judge named to committee

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Judge Rene A. Monty of Sherbrooke has been appointed a member of the ethics, grievances and judicial standards committee of the North American Judges' Association. His appointment was announced by Association President Judge Philip M. Fairbanks of the district court of Rockville, Md.

The North American Judges' Association is an international association of judges of the first jurisdiction in the United States and Canada. The association is recognized as the voice of all courts of the first jurisdiction.

Judge Monty sits on the Lennoxville Court. He and his wife Theresa live in Sherbrooke, and Judge Monty has jurisdiction over Lennoxville and the surrounding area.

Three residents among winners

SHERBROOKE (MW) — Three Sherbrooke residents were among those who won prizes in a recently held handicraft competition for the blind in Toronto.

The winners were W. Garand of McManamy Street, who won a first prize in the sundries category and a first and second for red or synthetic materials; E. Beauchemin of Marquette Street, winner of a first prize for weaving and a second and two thirds for leather; and E. Davies of Princesse Street. She won third prize in the small rug competition.

The works were sent to Toronto to be exhibited and judged.

Iron Hill

Mrs. Thomas Wilson
 Those attending the Annual Social at West Brome were Mrs. Ian Howard and mother, Mrs. Soles, Mrs. Percy Howard, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. Gordon Rumsby, Mrs. Victoria Miller, Mrs. Floyd Sanborn, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. McGovern, Miss Janet McGovern and Robert Shepherd.

Mrs. Lillian Halk has left on a cruise to Bermuda accompanied by Miss Beulah Williams of Montreal.

Miss Doreen Howard attended the Mailloux - Whitehead wedding in Cowansville United Church on Saturday afternoon.

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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The Games

The Olympic Games have always provided a splendid background against which to display national, nationalistic and ideological rivalries. One wonders what really happened in ancient Olympia when the Spartans walked away with all the trophies and the Athenians went home empty-handed, boiling with intellectual rage.

In our times, who — in the appropriate age-bracket — does not recall Hitler's 1936 Olympics in Berlin? Or the post-war Olympics in London where the national teams were trying to replay the Second World War, only to unite in their contempt for bombed and shabby London and for the strictly rationed British who had not even a decent black market?

Indeed, any country that values its international relations and reputation would do well to stay out of the contest for the locale of the summer games, whatever the commercial advantages.

Munich, where the games open later this month, has already been turned into a stage for strife in which old antagonisms have been compounded by ideological and racial issues. A large number of heads of state, including the Queen, will go to Munich, and for the duration of the games Chancellor Brandt will move his office from Bonn to the Bavarian capital. If all goes smoothly, the Olympic diplomacy will provide Mr. Brandt with a valuable asset in the forthcoming West German general elections. But will all go smoothly?

The sprightly, indestructible octogenarian, Avery Brundage, who is the Olympic Games and has his own concept of international affairs, has admitted Rhodesia. The Rhodesians are a racially mixed team that will parade under the Union Jack, Mr. Brundage having temporarily suspended the Rhodesian unilateral declaration of independence.

But several African nations are not willing to swallow this and have threatened that if the Rhodesians are in, their own teams are out. They have also begun to clamor about sanctions, a sleeping dog that British Prime Minister Heath does not wish to disturb.

An even worse blemish could appear should Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist boss, fulfil his promise — or was it a threat? — and arrive in Munich as one of the visiting heads of state. The West German police hope they can protect his life, which they probably can, there being in West Germany no more than 900 right-wing extremists. However, Mr. Ulbricht's triumphant tour of the late Adolf Hitler's original launching pad would undoubtedly exacerbate the Ostpolitik issue, and pictures of Mr. Ulbricht waving smilingly at what he must hope will one day be his Communist subjects could have uncomfortable repercussions that would affect Mr. Brandt's electoral chances.

Nor are American presidential candidates immune from Olympic infections. If America's black athletes indulge once again, as they did in Mexico, in Black Power antics, this will undoubtedly produce echoes in American politics and add heat to this year's campaign.

However, not all the troubles are in the Western lap. The Communist countries are worried about the number of possible defections, and the Soviet Union is sending an unprecedentedly large posse of KGB men to keep tab on all athletes and the privileged visitors who received permission to accompany their national teams. East German visitors will be housed 100 miles away from Munich to keep them away from temptation. Each was meticulously vetted and all are supposed to be faithful and reliable Communists. How reliable will be known in September, when the row over slights, insults, medals and defections is at its peak.

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Erasers flying in Campaign Central

By Tom Braden

WASHINGTON — George McGovern was a schoolteacher at one point in his career, an in the weeks that have passed since his nomination, he is beginning to remind us of one of those schoolteachers who couldn't keep the class.

There is one in every grade school, one in every high school. You can find them even in college. Nice people, too. One looks back with sympathy and a sense of shame. But at the time — was it that they were too nice? — their classes were a shambles. The erasers flew when they turned their backs; one boy after another rose to deny guilt while the rest of the class tittered; at last the teacher, reddened and angered, lost control. Shakespeare must have had such a "find when he spoke of 'troubling deaf heaven with his bootless cries.'"

There was a news story out of Custer, S.D., the other day saying that McGovern had lectured his staff, told them to cut out the bickering, that he was in control from now on. That was followed by the news that he had told the staff to shut up about Eagleton — he had made up his mind to support him, and nobody else should say anything. That was followed by the news that the staff was urging McGovern to change his mind, and telling reporters about it. The whole story of the post-convention weeks evokes a sad familiarity.

First there was the meeting with Lawrence O'Brien. McGovern asked him to continue as national chairman. When the staff complained, McGovern withdrew the offer and gave the job to Mrs. Westwood, who had been demanding it for weeks.

This was followed by Mrs. Westwood's embarrassing public introduction of herself as "a chairbroad." She followed this with a demanding description of Mr. O'Brien's new job. He was, so she intimated, nothing but a figurehead who would try to placate the old politicians.

If they couldn't accustom themselves to the new order by November, "they would just have to vote for Richard Nixon."

It was an astonishing performance for one whose duty is to preside over the diversities of the Democratic Party, but she got away with it. A couple of weeks later, she and her vice-chairman were telling a national television audience that if there had to be a change in the vice-presidential candidate, the first order of business was to consult the national committee. Wouldn't it be natural to think first of consulting George McGovern?

The whole thing is bedlam. What would Harry Truman have done to a staff member who didn't bother to tell him something as important as that there were rumors about skeletons in Mr. Eagleton's closet?

Or Dwight Eisenhower? Or, for that matter, Richard Nixon? What happened to Richard Nixon's John Mitchell when Mrs. Mitchell became embarrassing to Richard Nixon?

It is true that the McGovern staff members did not have the resources of an FBI or a State Department for criminal investigation. It is also true that even if they had possessed these facilities, they might have missed the Eagleton story. After all, J. Edgar Hoover and John Mitchell combined couldn't save Richard Nixon from the embarrassing discovery that Judge Carswell had once taken a vow of white supremacy. But what would Truman, Eisenhower or Nixon have done to a vice-presidential candidate who didn't level with him?

The argument for the new politics is that it's open and candid and individualistic. Everybody says what he thinks and does what he pleases, even if it means passing up the advantages of putting the candidate's acceptance speech on prime time in order to nominate a succession of unknowns and jokesters for the Vice Presidency.

But the trouble is that like the classroom of sad memory, nothing is accomplished, nothing gained except the eventual disgrace of the well-meaning teacher who tried so ineffectually to preside.

Reader forum

Was God an astronaut?

Dear Sir,
I read with interest the letters of Messrs. Edward Wright and Fred Dix which were published recently in the Reader Forum.

In his letter, Mr. Wright expressed the opinion that the Bible and religion were dreamed up by a group of ignorant men who had nothing better to do with their time.

Mr. Dix totally disagreed with Mr. Wright, and he in turn thought that the Bible and religion were products of the works of God Himself, and that normal men could not have dreamed up a god, religion, etc., by themselves.

I am writing to present an alternative to the two choices above. The theory is this: that these three things, God, the Bible and religion, were brought to the earth by extraterrestrial beings of superior intelligence.

Most people reject this theory immediately upon hearing it, because they do not believe that it is possible that life can exist on any planet other than our own. It has been proved mathematically that the least number of planets in our solar system alone, the Milky Way, that are capable of supporting life of our intelligence is 18,000. This has not been proved scientifically yet, of course, but in my opinion, with odds like that it is just a matter of time.

Now, what is the connection between these extraterrestrial beings and religion on our earth?

Take, for example, the description in the Bible of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. If one reads it carefully, and applies to it what we know today about atomic explosions, the similarities are astounding. The "angels" told Lot to take his wife, family and relations out of Sodom and not to look back as they left. They also were told not to delay, to go as fast as possible. This is strange, because it seems hard to believe that God is tied to a timetable and must destroy cities on a rigorous schedule.

However, if spacemen had decided to detonate some fissionable material they did not want, an atom bomb for example, and get rid of a segment of the population they found particularly undesirable, and the timer was set, this would explain why they had to hurry. It would also explain why Lot was ordered to take the others to the mountains until everything was over. The mountains would protect them from the rays of an atomic blast. It is also understandable that they were told not to look back. Lot's wife did look back, and it is no mystery to us today that she fell dead to the ground. After all she looked directly into an atom's sun.

There are also various descriptions in the Bible of the "angels" landing on earth. They were said to be giants. Their vehicles, also, were strange. If we read the descriptions carefully, we see how similar they appear to the landing of spaceships.

One vivid description is given by the prophet Ezekiel. Scientists today are amazed how he could describe so accurately the landing of such a spacecraft without ever seeing one. Or did he? The description is too close to be coincidence. Also, if these beings were angels or gods, since when does a god need a spaceship?

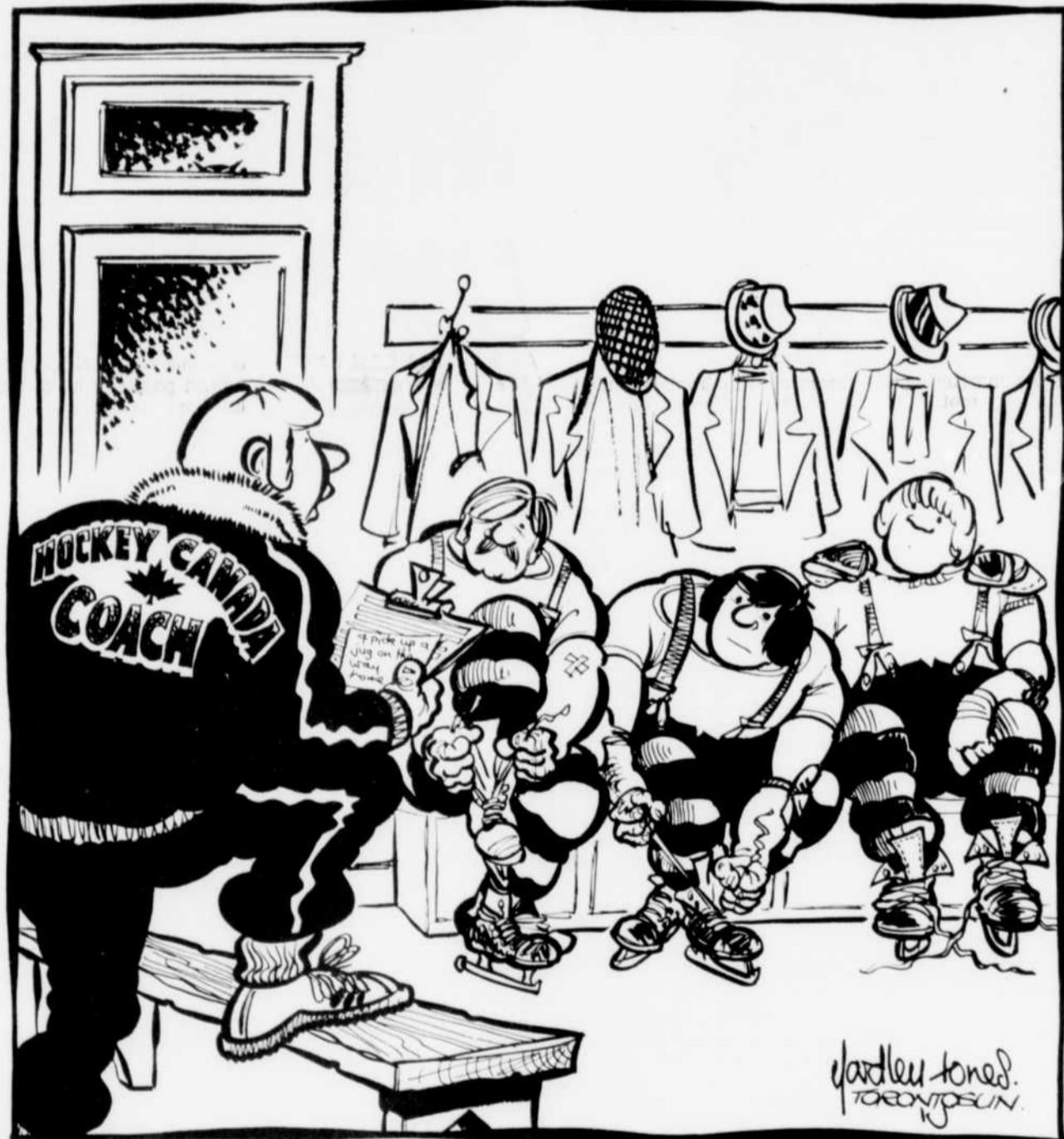
Another amazing fact is this: scientists have discovered that if Noah's Ark were to be reconstructed today according to the specifications set forth in the Bible, it would be electrically charged, because of the matching of certain metals. Also, the Ark of the Covenant, if built again according to the Bible, could serve as a loudspeaker! Please remember that Moses consulted this Ark whenever he needed help from the "gods." Why would God need a loudspeaker?

All through the Bible there is talk of heavenly chariots, sons of heaven, wheels, and smoke which the vehicles emitted.

In reference to Mr. Dix's statement that man did not evolve from the ape, let me say this. The noted author Erich Von Daniken believes that it is possible that men from space came to earth and bred with primitive man, and the result was the race known as "homo sapiens."

Therefore, it seems entirely possible that man mistook spacemen doing amazing feats for gods performing miracles. If our Apollo astronauts had found men living on the moon, primitive men, that is, these primitive peoples very well could have interpreted these two men landing on their planet in a strange vehicle as gods coming from heaven to save them. Is this what happened over 2,000 years ago on our planet? Was God an astronaut?

Name Withheld By Request



'Now first, I want you all fully abusive in seven dialects...'

Men without a country

By Cy Fox

The latest upsurge of controversy between Britain and Uganda about the thousands of Asians now living in the East African country raises a variety of crucial issues—social and political as well as diplomatic—affecting both countries.

From a purely international viewpoint, the plight of the tens of thousands of British citizens of Asian extraction in Uganda is merely another in a long series of dilemmas which have often ended in vast tragedy over the last few decades.

The forced movement of populations is a grimly-familiar world phenomenon of the 20th century, a period of history which already has seen the mass migration of European Jews in the face of Nazi persecution and huge ethnic treks prompted by such developments as the partition of the Indian sub-continent in the 1940s.

But events of this kind are far from being unique to the 20th century. For instance, there was the flight from Roman Catholic France of the harassed Protestant Huguenots 400 years ago and the various

waves of migration to North America from Europe during the last 100 years.

The current Anglo-Ugandan conflict may end without any plunging of the British Asians into an upheaval of that magnitude.

However, it will at least serve to complicate the relations of Uganda and much of East Africa with the outside world—especially with Britain and India.

When Uganda President Amin first took power last year, the assumption in London was that he would be more amenable to British and other Western policy-makers than the man he overthrew, Milton Obote.

But now Amin is proving awkward in his own right, particularly because of his unpredictability and the volatile state of domestic Ugandan politics.

find themselves in a potentially agonizing position following the president's threat to expel those Asians who are, strictly speaking, citizens of Britain.

Kenya's announcement that it will close its frontiers to the Uganda Asians intensifies the nervousness in London official circles.

So mighty an outburst of racial trouble in Liverpool which was enough to dramatize the fact that, with a non-white population of two million, an already-overcrowded Britain can ill-afford any worsening of relations between its various ethnic components.

Over recent years, immigration has been a hot political issue in Britain.

It has faded somewhat since Parliament strengthened the barriers against the flow of new residents from Commonwealth countries.

But the present Conservative government is constantly aware of the unsettled state of feelings in racially-mixed cities such as Liverpool, Wolverhampton and various boroughs of Greater London.

Prime Minister Heath realizes too that Tory maverick Enoch Powell, MP for Wolverhampton Southwest, is ready to take advantage of any intensification of fear over the race issue in seeking to embarrass the government.

In fact, of all the non-white groups among Britain's 55-million population, the Indians along with the Pakistanis suffer from special suspicion and hostility on the part of certain sections of the majority community.

Britain's problem thus lies in somehow reconciling its carefully calculated immigration quota for Asians from East Africa with the flood tide which would possibly be unleashed if Amin's expulsion threat actually materializes.

BERRY'S WORLD



"George is in his element, now, with this being the year of 'the politics of discontent!'"

Double Jeopardy, Double Pleasure FERTILITY DRUGS AND TWINS

Dear Dr. Lamb—Is it possible for a fertility shot to cause identical twins? I had surgery for removal of cysts on both ovaries. One ovary and tube was removed because of damage by endometriosis. I had one child at the time of surgery. I wanted another child badly. My doctor told me that I would probably never get pregnant again because my other tube was scarred so badly. He gave me three fer-



Dr. Lamb

tility shots of small dosage, three months in sequence. I conceived and delivered identical twins. They were premature, weighing only two pounds eight ounces each and were born about two months early. There are twins in our family but a generation back.

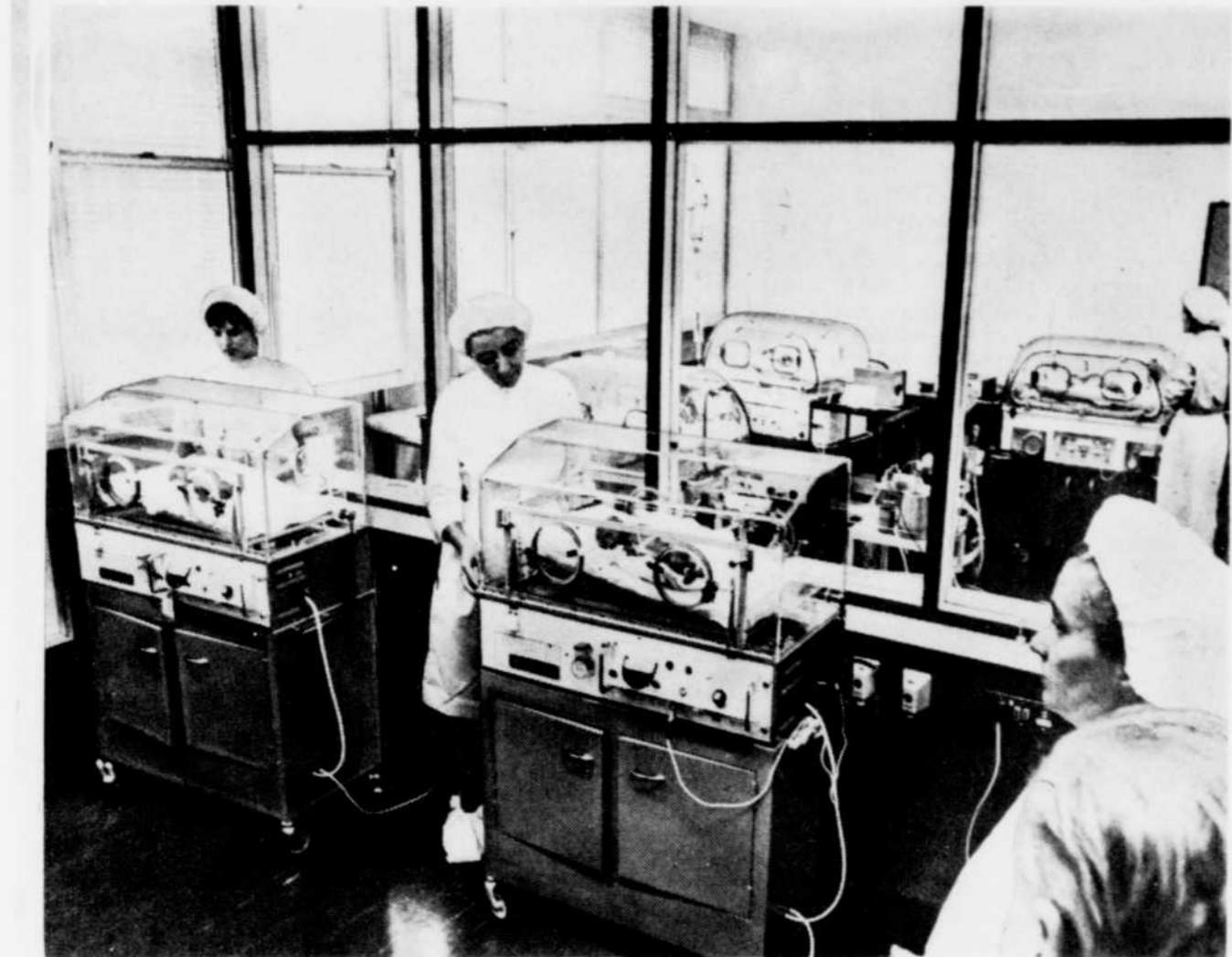
Dear Reader—No, fertility shots alone will not produce identical twins. Fertility shots stimulate the ovaries to release mature ova (eggs) ready for conception. If several ova are released about the same time then multiple pregnancies can occur. These will not be identical twins however, since they come from separate ova.

Identical twins come from one fertilized ovum. As the ovum starts to develop it splits in half forming two separate babies, each carrying the same genes as the other one. There are many factors that can cause the fertilized ovum to split early in pregnancy. Poor nutrition in the mother is thought to be a factor sometimes—an explanation that was offered for the increased number of identical twins born in Germany after World War II.

Apparently factors that actually threaten the survival of the newly fertilized ovum may cause the division and hence identical twins. Thus, if the fertility shots enabled

a woman with marginal ability to maintain a pregnancy to get pregnant I suppose identical twins might occur, not because of the fertility medicine, but because of the women's over-all problems. Then there are the hereditary factors. These can't be ignored either.

I doubt that it is possible to say just why you had identical twins. As long as the zero population group doesn't give you too hard a time, you can "double your pleasure and double your fun, by having two boys instead of just one."



In a special care unit of Birmingham, England's Maternity Hospital, nurses keep a close eye on the five surviving sextuplets of Mrs. Sheila Thorns. The mother had been taking fertility drugs in hopes of having a baby after 10 years of childless marriage.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Just what days of the month can a girl have intercourse and not be afraid of pregnancy? I've heard and read so many different answers. Also, can she have intercourse throughout the days of her monthly periods. I've heard that conception can take place from 10 to 20 days from the onset of her period. Do all doctors agree on this? These questions pertain to a girl who isn't taking any kind of birth control pills.

Dear Reader—There certainly is a lot of confusion on this point. I don't suppose there is any time that you can be absolutely 100 per cent sure you won't get pregnant. For women who are regular (and most women are not absolutely regular), conception is most likely to occur about 12 to 16 days before the next period.

Note carefully that I said before the next period. The menstrual flow occurs because the ovum was not fertilized. It is only by hindsight that you know when the ovulation really occurred. If you can count on exactly when the menstrual periods

will occur, then you can predict when the ovum will be in the tube ready for fertilization.

If a woman should ovulate just at the end of a four-day menstrual period, she should start menstruating again in about 14 days, unless she gets pregnant. In that case immediately after menstruation was not a safe period to avoid pregnancy. But you wouldn't know that until you menstruated, and if you got pregnant you wouldn't know it until you began to realize you were not having periods any more.

There are some who believe it is rarely possible to get pregnant during menstruation. In animals the sex act itself may stimulate ovulation which results in pregnancy.

The ovum doesn't live very long if it is not fertilized—just a matter of hours. But sperm can live for a couple of days. Thus, if intercourse has occurred the day before actual ovulation then pregnancy is still possible.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like your professional opinion on the importance of douch-

ing. I will be married soon and although my mother insists it is important to a normal sex life, I feel it may be just an old-fashioned custom. Is douching really important? Can you use vaginal suppositories instead?

Dear Reader—Stuff and nonsense. You do not need a douche to maintain "feminine cleanliness." Nature has provided its own mechanism for cleanliness. The truth is that a lot of chemicals and items used for this purpose can be irritating. Popular advertisements to the contrary, most gynecologists think that douching for healthy women is not only unnecessary but can be

harmful. This applies equally well to anything else inserted for the same purpose.

There are occasions when douching is recommended, usually for specific medical problems. I personally think that a woman should not worry about douching unless her doctor has examined her and told her she needs it.

You probably should have an evaluation by your doctor before your marriage and that would be a good time for you to get his opinion on the matter. This could save you from beginning your married life with a lot of false notions that prevail.

For those who just can't seem to give up the idea of douching for "cleanliness" you should use something as mild as possible like nature's own body fluids. Two teaspoons of salt dissolved in a quart of tap water is excellent for this purpose. Of course, if your doctor prescribes a particular douche, usually for a vaginal infection, then he might suggest something else.

The Private Life



By Ann Landers

Are ulcers hereditary?

Dear Ann Landers: If you think you've heard everything, you're in for a shock. This has got to be a first for your column.

A friend of mine has just succeeded in adopting a child. She and her husband have been on every waiting list imaginable for six years. They brought the baby boy home from the hospital last Sunday. Today I went to visit her. When I arrived, she said, "Oh — you're just in time for Billy's feeding." With that she went to the nursery, brought back this darling infant and proceeded to go through the motions of breast-feeding him. I thought I was seeing things because I know perfectly well that it is not possible for a mother who has adopted a child to nurse. I sat there dumbfounded and finally I said, "How do you know when the baby is finished?" She replied, "I watch the clock. The doctor says 15 minutes — and no more."

I'm beginning to doubt my own sanity. Ann. Does this woman have a screw loose? If so, what's with her doctor? Can it be that I am mistaken? Please settle this. I think I'm — Cracking Up

Dear Cracking: No, you are not mistaken. The woman does indeed have a screw loose. Her doctor is undoubtedly pacifying her.

I hope for the baby's sake that she is giving her child supplemental feedings because he is not getting any nourishment from her.

Dear Ann Landers: Are ulcers hereditary? I say no. My sister says yes. As proof, she points to our grandfather who died from ulcers, our dad and two uncles who now have ulcers and four cousins with ulcers. My sister has stomach trouble — and says she is expecting an ulcer any minute because it runs in the family.

Please check around and let us know who is right. — I Hate Medicine

Dear I.H.M.: The reason certain illnesses seem to run in the families is because parents often pass on to children a tendency toward specific organic weaknesses.

The psychological aspect is an equally important factor in good health — or the lack of it. Children frequently take on the physical complaints of their parents. This is especially true of migraine headaches, stomach trouble and back problems. The mother who lies down during the day because she doesn't "feel well" has a good chance of producing children who will do the same. It is a learned response to anxiety and pressure.

Parents can do their children a big favor by eliminating the following sentences from daily conversations: (a) "I have a headache." (b) "My stomach is upset." (c) "I don't feel well." — etc., etc. If and when they

have a physical complaint, they should keep it to themselves.

Dear Ann Landers: My dear sister just lost her husband to cancer. She had her children late in life and now she must go out and make a living. Unfortunately, she looks every day of her 52 years. I've urged her to get a face-lift. Will you recommend a doctor in Phoenix? I've seen some lifts that were flops and I'd feel terrible if my sister had one on my say-so and was ruined. Thank you for your help. — Hopeful

Dear Hope: You thanked me too soon. I am not going to make any recommendations. The success of a face-lift depends on many factors, in addition to the skill of the surgeon — for example, the texture of the skin, the amount of work that needs to be done. Also the expectations of the patient. (Is she hoping for a miracle?) Your sister should consult her family physician.

Don't panic when drowning

TORONTO (CP) — A large percentage of the people who drown every year have fallen off something stationary, a wharf, a river bank, a cliff.

A W. Thiessen of the Canadian Red Cross Society says the statistic helps confirm the belief that the major single contributing factor in many drownings is panic.

It also underscores the importance of following safety rules all the time when you're near water, he says.

Mr. Thiessen is national director of water safety for the Red Cross.

Even when children appear to be in a safe spot, they should be supervised.

They should have life-jackets on and know how they feel in the water.

Children who are old enough should have some training.

"At this time of year, it's speaking after the fact, but the number one preventive is some water skill and knowledge. If being near the water is a regular part of the fam-

ily's living pattern, during the winter the parents should find some place where basic water skills can be taught to the children."

LEARN MECHANICS

Mr. Thiessen says Red Cross formal instruction is restricted to children six and over on the grounds that younger children may learn the mechanics of swimming, but will not absorb the whys and hows of water activities.

"Before that, any age from infant on, there must be an adult in a one-to-one situation. There is no doubt that training can take place, but it should be a leisureed experience with a trusted adult. We don't subscribe to shock approaches."

Mr. Thiessen says the Red Cross has revised its approach to teaching.

"We now begin with the three principles basic to being able to perform in water. We establish the principles of buoyancy, you know your body will hold you up, propulsion, you know how to push yourself forward, and the long position, you know streamlining is the most efficient position."

"Then you have the kids go in the water and try and you work with what they do instead of going the old rote way of teaching swimming strokes on land."

"Experienced teachers have always done these things, worked with what they have. The whole educational field is moving in this direction of challenging the youngsters, then encouraging them to learn."

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DO PILOT STUDY

The Red Cross is also having a pilot study done to help them decide where the emphasis should go in their safety campaigns. Two students in Winnipeg are doing a computerized study of drowning accidents in Manitoba during 20 years, to find out how and why they occurred. Mr. Thiessen says the whole country will be done if the provincial study seems useful.

In the meantime, he urges constant caution near water.

"There are about 1,100 to 1,200 lives lost a year in drowning accidents. Out of 22 million people, a lot of families are not touched, it's something they read about. But it only has to happen once to your family and it looms very large."

"And like a lot of accidents, a little forethought and training, and many drownings could have been prevented."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Karate, or empty hand combat, was practiced by Okinawans in the 1600s as a method of self-defense and counterattack because their rulers did not allow them to wear swords. The World Almanac recalls. In karate the hand, fist, elbow, finger or foot are used as weapons which are aimed at an opponent's weak spots. It is believed to have been devised by a Buddhist monk in India.

TOMORROW IS COLLECTION DAY

for your newspaper boy. PLEASE have your weekly payment of **45c** ready when he calls. He has served you to the best of his ability during the past week.

Crossword

Heroes of Fiction

ACROSS
1 Pan
4 Lescaut
11 Make again
12 Horse-riding lady
13 Brings together
14 Man's name
15 de mer
16 African port
18 Bitter vetch
19 Entreaty
21 Edible seaweed
23 Cubic meter
25 Send forth
29 Biblical name
32 Sister of Orpheus
34 Prospero's slave
36 One who fails to win
37 Greek goddess
38 City in Florida
40 Scottish peer
42 Musical syllables

46 Expert (coll.)
49 City in Turkey
51 Eastern state (ab.)
52 Dante's Francesca
54 Onyegin
56 African antelope
57 Racine's heroine
58 Jaunty, brisk
59 Kierkegaard

DOWN
1 01
2 punishment
3 Rousseau's hero
4 Make lace
5 out (supplemental)
6 Mercantile event
7 Irish poet
8 Thomas

7 Put to
8 Numerical
9 Completed
10 Words of negation
11 Cut of meat
12 Mixture of rock and pebbles
17 Tobstoy's Anna
20 Help
22 Shrink back
24 Record (coll.)
26 Atlas (abbreviation)
27 Cholera
28 Black substance (comb. form)
29 Card
30 Disfigure

31 Moslem name
33 Shade tree
35 Lover of Gaul
39 Virgil's hero
41 Consent
43 Girl's name
44 Russian revolutionary
45 On the protected side
46 Kind of school (coll.)
47 Irritate (coll.)
48 Khayyam
50 Self (comb. form)
53 Sepia product
55 Pike-like fish

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

South Durham

Recent visitors at the Proulx and Robinson Home were Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Davidson, of St. Laurent, and their daughter Mrs. Lodor and children, Terry and Paul, of Lorraine, Que.

Mrs. W. Robinson and Mr. W. Proulx, were recent dinner guests in Georgeville of their nieces Miss I. Davidson, and Mrs. P. Tibbitts. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. K. Tibbitts and sons Kenneth, and Richard of Ste. Foy, Miss Audrey Tibbitts, Kamsack, Sask., and Mr. Joe Boisse, St. Theodore d'Acton.

Miss Tibbitts, and Miss Davidson were over night guests of the latter's brother Mr. Alex Davidson and Mrs. Davidson of South Durham to visit their aunt and uncle Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Proulx.

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Engagement announced

BURNS-WEBSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webster of Sarnia, Ontario wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Donniss Marie, to Mr. Dean Otis Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burns of Lennoxville, Quebec. The wedding has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 16 at Saint Luke's United Church, Sarnia, Ontario.



MR. and MRS. CHARLES ROBERT JANÉ who were recently married in Saint Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke.

Jané-Baldwin wed

The marriage of Janet Isobel, daughter of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Frederick H. Baldwin, to Mr. Charles Robert Jané, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Jané of the Town of Mount Royal, took place at Saint Patrick's Church on July 15 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Father P. Brault officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. John Coderre played the wedding music. Floral arrangements of yellow and white daisy mums were used in the sanctuary and the guest pews were marked with satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown, a Fouré model of antique Alençon lace bodice with a shirred yoke of silk organza, long sleeves ending in points on the hands and a very full skirt of organza. The skirt was finished in a chapel train and trimmed with inserted bows of lace. Her veil of tulle illusion was held in place with tiny clusters of baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and gypsophila. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, the gift of her godmother.

Miss Patricia Baldwin, as maid-of-honor for her sister, and Miss Judith Fraser, of Pointe Claire, as bridesmaid, were in frocks of yellow voile with white daisies over taffeta, and fitted waists ending in bows at the back. They wore matching yellow picture hats and carried bouquets of white daisies.

Mr. Bruce Yale, acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Nicholas Jané, cousin of the bridegroom, Mr. Russell Sharp, all of Montreal, and Mr. Brian Baldwin, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Baldwin, mother of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of coral silk chiffon with a deep ruffle at hemline and matching ones at the wrists. Her accessories were oyster white and she wore a cluster of yellow bud roses and mini-carnations pinned to her handbag.

Mrs. Jané, mother of the bridegroom, was in a floor-length gown of turquoise chiffon with aqua panels, white accessories and she wore a corsage of white baby carnations.

The reception was held at the Saint George's Club where the same floral scheme was carried out.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Jané left by plane for France and Spain, the bride travelling in a yellow linen suit with white accessories.

The couple will take up residence in Montreal on their return.

Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Rochester, N.Y., Boston and Whitesville, Mass.; Portland, Maine; Hartford, Conn.; Bradenton and Laurel, Florida.

Sand Hill

Mrs. R. Rothney
875-3704

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ludovici of Montreal spent last weekend with the latter's brother Mr. Jack Sims and Mrs. Sims. While here they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sims to a community picnic at Mr. Hugh Farquhar's Farm, Windsor, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davidson and family attended a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reid at Leed's Village.

Major and Mrs. William Campbell Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Linden Campbell of Manchester, N.H., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothney and Marilyn while here to attend the Cathcart-Rothney wedding.

The next day Mr. and Mrs. Rothney, Marilyn and their house guests attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothney at Eaton Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rothney, Kevin and Ronnie spent several days at the former's parents home before returning home after attending the Cathcart-Rothney wedding.

Friends are glad to hear that Mr. Mac Ross and Mr. Alger Dillon are recuperating at their homes after undergoing surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Recent visitors at the Rothney home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothney of Cookshire and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cathcart of Sherbrooke.

What comes in every shape, size and color? Clogs!

LONDON (CP) — Clogs—a throw-back to another day—are the latest foot-fashion craze in London.

For generations Dutch folk clattered around in them as, indeed, did workers in Britain's industrial north. More recently, clogs became popular in the orthopedic footwear market.

But the latest clogs to come clumping into London, full of color and gaiety, are strictly fashion wear. All the girls want clogs and the London boutiques have been doing bumper business.

This new fashion has a wide variety of faces. Wooden soles, cork soles; open toes, closed toes, sling-backs, no-backs—all in bright, primary colors including red, white and blue, sometimes in hectic mixtures.

The best sellers are the simplest styles, basically built on an upper studded on to a wooden base. The most popular uppers are the tri-tone patterns, the brighter the better. But there are also polka-dot

clogs, striped clogs, clogs in suede, ankle-strap clogs and boot clogs. Some clogs sport heels as high as six inches.

HAVE 'SOLE' INTEREST
The accent is on the bottom parts of shoes generally. At the trade events at Elda, Bologna, London and Duesseldorf, the major talking points were the soles, heels and units.

The most important volume trend in women's shoes is undoubtedly the platform sole. This began as a wafer-thin effect but soon became a substantial sole, replacing the wedge which had a fairly short life. Like the clogs, platforms also reach six-inch heel heights in some cases.

Also stepping into the limelight are shorty boots. At midcalf and ankle heights these styles are aimed at trouser wearers, particularly with the more recent "chopped leg" look. Featuring neatly rounded toe shapes and clumpy heels, the shorty boots conform to the current heavy look.

But the boot boom is over. While the bonanza lasted, the footwear trade did well—as both manufacturers and retailers admit. But retailers predict that fewer boots will sell next autumn, and these will probably be of classical styling and will probably continue to be made in soft suedes or natural-looking black and brown kid leathers.

Boots probably will continue to sell for years. But instead of being hot fashion items, they will become standard items in a woman's wardrobe. Apart from being adaptable and flattering, boots are also practical on cold winter days.

Men's styles also put the accent on the sole. The stacked heel look is big business. Whether achieved with real leather or with a mock rubber unit, the high heel and layered look have become popular. The leather look follows on from the brogue craze of last year in which the classical styles became a hit with the London lads.

Now, predictably enough, platforms for men are in the shops. There are patterns, bold sole edges, bold heels.

Kid leathers are the most important materials and the softer and more flexible the better. Rub-off leathers still are popular and in most cases, men still prefer to have shoes shine.

The family

Baby shower held

DANVILLE — Mrs. Brian Frost of Asbestos was the guest-of-honor at a small shower at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Frost on Wednesday evening.

Greeted at the door by her mother, Mrs. Roger Belisle of Asbestos, she was presented with a corsage of summer flowers, and escorted to a decorated chair in the living room.

There, she was assisted by her mother and by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Howard Frost, in opening the many attractively wrapped gifts which her small sister-in-law, Judy Frost, presented to her in a laundry basket decorated with pink and blue streamers. This was replenished several times, and Mrs. Frost expressed her thanks to each as the gifts were displayed. Later refreshments were served by Mrs. Frost, assisted by several of those present, and included a specially decorated shower cake.

Christening held

DANVILLE — The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bushey received the names of Debra Lynn at the Eucharistic Service in St. Augustine's Church on Sunday morning, June 23, with the Rev. L.G. Westman officiating.

Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bushey and Mrs. Lawrence Bushey. Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Bushey entertained the christening party at their home on Prince Albert Street.

Other guests included the baby's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Bushey, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake, Miss Nancy Blake and Mr. Ray Blake. The christening cake which centred the table was made and decorated by Mrs. Blake for the occasion.



JAMES ALLEN, 6 month old son of Richard and Florence Fowler of Stittsville, Ontario and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Asbestos, Quebec and Mrs. Dorothy Leadbeater, Lennoxville, Quebec and of the late Mr. George Leadbeater, also great-grandson of Mrs. Rose Williams, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Social & Personal

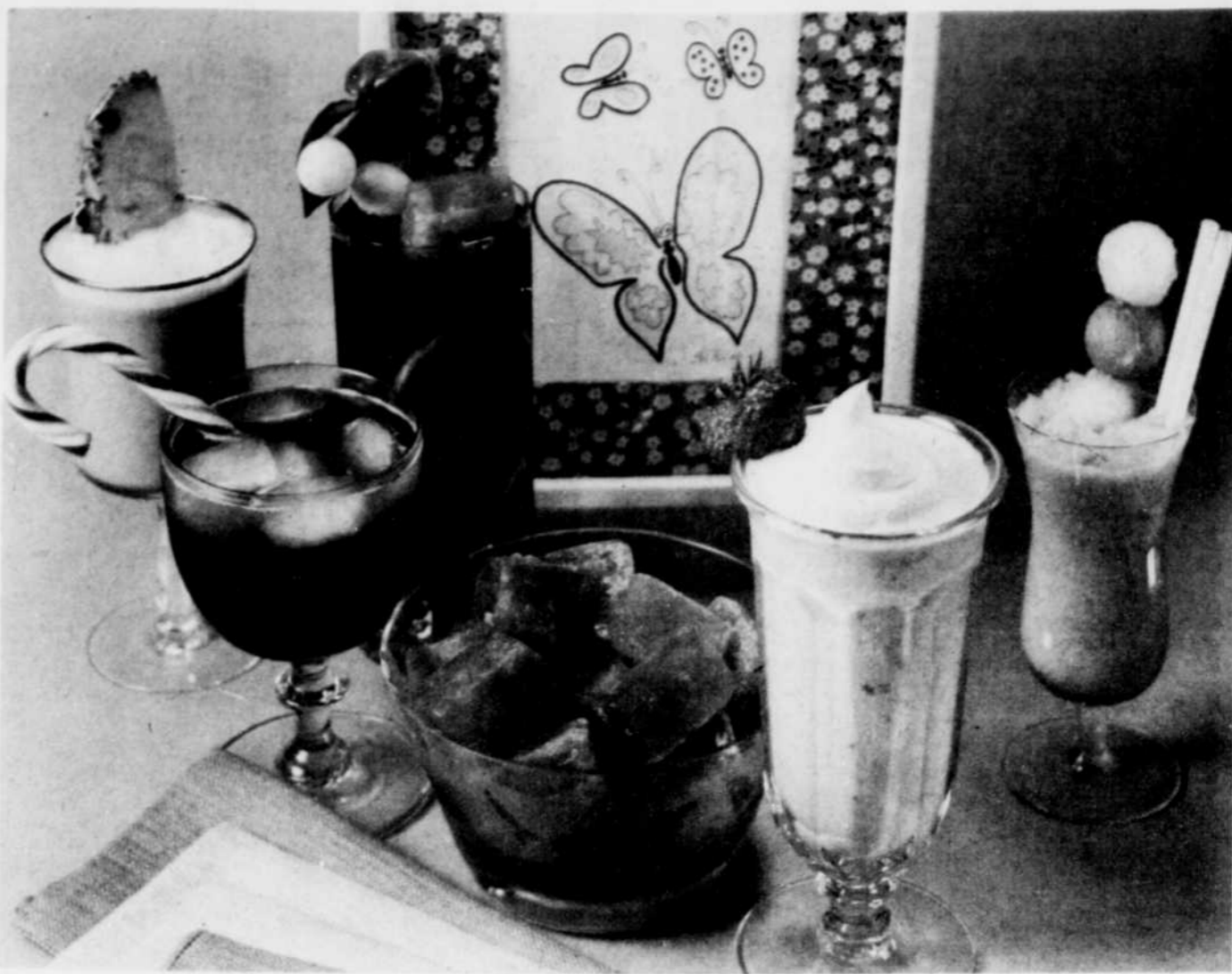
SOUTH BOLTON — Don Eylan, recently completing a five week series of lectures at McGill University, on Teaching English as a Second Language, left on a whirlwind holiday to Europe, hoping to see a little of London, Paris, Spain, Gibraltar, Morocco and the Canary Islands. Before resuming his teaching duties with La Commission Scolaire Regionale de l'Estrie, Sherbrooke, as English Specialist in both the High School and Adult Education programs, sponsored by the Department of Education, he hopes to reach this goal.

Open house to be held

MANSONVILLE — Open house will be held for friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradley in their home on Traverland Farm where the Bradley's 50th wedding anniversary will be celebrated on August 20 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Returns home

MANSONVILLE — Your correspondent, Maria Bray, has returned home from hospital and is now receiving phone calls for items, subscriptions, etc., and extends thanks to all those who were concerned for her.



DON'T SIZZLE THIS SUMMER — Make yourself, and friends, a cool cranberry drink. It's one of the most refreshing flavors around. The drinks pictured above are (counterclockwise)

Cranberry Sorbet, Cranapple Shake, Cranberry Mint Swizzle, Cranapple Frosted, and Low Calorie Cranberry Sparkle.

Sit and swizzle a cranberry drink

Besides being the most versatile of drinks, cranberry juice cocktail is also one of the most refreshing.

Pictured here are a half dozen ways to use this delicious beverage to satisfy any taste any time of day. The Cranapple Shake, for instance, would make a great out-of-hand dessert for a summer meal. Or, try Cranberry Sorbet for a refreshing way to start the day.

So, mix around with cranberry juice cocktail this summer — this friendly drink will make a happy marriage with other fruits, soda, ice cream, tea, or alcoholic beverages if you prefer something stronger.

CRANBERRY SORBET

4 cups (1 quart) Ocean Spray cranberry cocktail, chilled
1 cantaloupe, peeled, seeded and diced
½ cup sugar
16 ice cubes
Cubes of honeydew, watermelon or cantaloupe for kabob
Place half of each ingredient into a blender. Whirl at top speed until smooth. Pour into glasses and garnish each glass with a kabob of cantaloupe, honeydew or watermelon cubes. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Serve with a spoon and short straws.
Serves 6.

CRANAPPLE SHAKE

4 cups (1 quart) Ocean Spray cranberry-apple drink, chilled
1 quart strawberry ice cream
1 pint club soda or ginger ale, chilled
Whipped cream, whole strawberries, optional
Beat cranberry-apple drink and ice cream together until smooth. Pour into soda glasses. Slowly add club soda. Garnish with whipped cream and whole strawberries if desired.
Serves 6.

CRANBERRY MINT SWIZZLE

Lemonade cubes
1 quart (4 cups) Ocean Spray cranberry cocktail, chilled
1 pint lemon-lime soda, chilled
1 pint lime sherbet
6 peppermint sticks
Pour your favorite lemonade into ice cube trays and freeze until hard. Mix cranberry juice cocktail and lemon-lime soda. Pour into glasses. Add lemonade cubes. Use peppermint sticks as stirrers.
Serves 6.

CRANAPPLE FROSTED

4 cups (1 quart) Ocean Spray cranberry-apple drink, chilled
1 cup pineapple juice, chilled
1 pint lime sherbet
Pineapple spear and sprig of fresh mint, optional.
Combine all ingredients and beat until smooth. Pour into tall glasses and serve with a pineapple spear and a sprig of fresh mint, if desired.
Serves 6.

LOW CALORIE CRANBERRY SPARKLE

Low calorie cranberry rocks
3 cups low calorie Ocean Spray cranberry cocktail, chilled
2 cups low calorie lemon soda, chilled
1 cup low calorie cherry soda, chilled
Lemon slices
To prepare cranberry rocks, pour low calorie cranberry juice cocktail into ice cube trays. Freeze until hard. Unmold and store in plastic bags until needed. Combine cranberry juice, lemon and cherry sodas. Pour into tall glasses. Add cranberry rocks and lemon slices.
Serves 6.

Rev. G. Doran and family bid farewell at Open House

MELBOURNE — On Sunday morning July 30, 1972 Rev. Gerald Doran preached his farewell service to the congregation at L'Église des Cantons de L'Est, Melbourne.

His sermon was very touching and appropriate to the occasion, the theme being The Church, what it stands for and what Christ the head expects of the members or body of his church. After the children's story and hymn, Mrs. Real Laroche, superintendent of the Sunday School was asked to come forward to make presentations to the two older Doran children who will be leaving our town for Richmond, Ont.

Mrs. Laroche congratulated Andrew Doran for his two consecutive years of perfect attendance and presented him with a second year seal and a book, Men Called Him Master, and who also received a small gift for coming first in the year's Biblical exams. Barbara Doran, age 5 was presented with a Robert Raikes Certificate for her first year of perfect attendance and also a small gift.

We wish them both continued success in Sunday School in their new place of residence, said Mrs. Laroche.

The choir rendered an anthem entitled O To See Jesus Is Our Supreme Desire, after Rev. Doran pronounced the benediction. Best wishes were later extended to Rev. Doran, Mrs. Doran and family, by the congregation.

OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday, July 30, a farewell Open House was held in L'Église des Cantons de L'Est, Melbourne on the occasion of the departure of Rev. Gerald Doran and his family for Richmond and Stittsville, Ont., where Rev. Doran will take up his two point pastoral charges as minister there.

Upon arrival of the guests of honor in the hall, Mrs. Annette Malboeuf who welcomed all the guests during the afternoon, pinned a corsage of deep pink roses on Mrs. Doran, and then escorted them to the table where Mrs. Lucille Taylor had charge of the guest book. After signing the guest book Mr. and Mrs. Doran mingled with the crowd which numbered closely to 120 during the afternoon.

Mr. Roland Perron, as an Elder of the church read an address of thanks and good wishes to the guests of honor and presented them with a cheque from the congregation. Mrs. Paul Papineau, as president of the Board of Stewards made the presentation of a family gift consisting of a thermal picnic hamper and jug. Mrs. Real Laroche on behalf of the W.A. and W.M.S. groups also read an address and Mrs. Raymond Gifford presented a beautiful

Huguenot Cloth and matching chain to Rev. Doran for her six years of faithful service with the two groups.

Mrs. Roy Hughes on behalf of the Melbourne Youth Centre also thanked Rev. Doran for his help and guidance during his presidency and gave him a beautiful silver pen. Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie as a mark of their friendship presented them with a Centennial Coin collection which was much appreciated. Mrs. Annette Malboeuf as choir leader presented Mrs. Doran with a necklace and earring set for her faithful service as a choir member and added that she would be greatly missed in that capacity. Another purse of money from a few close friends was also presented near the close of the afternoon.

Other well-wishers and speakers of the day were Rev. R.A. Cameron of Richmond and Melbourne United Church, Rev. W.E. Walker of St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond, Rev. J. VanderWal of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Upper Melbourne, Rev. D.L. Campbell of St. Andrew's Church, Sherbrooke and Rev. Ross Davidson of Scotstown.

Rev. Doran and Mrs. Doran expressed their heartfelt thanks for all gifts received, for the good wishes and prayers of everyone and assured all that they would remember us always as friends, co-workers in God's vineyard.

The master of ceremonies Mr. Roland Perron invited all those present to come to the lunch tables which had been prepared and decorated with green streamers, tiger lilies and vases of multicolored flowers, and which also held platters of delicious cookies, bars, doughnuts and cake made by the ladies of the church.

There then followed a social hour for all. The congregation of L'Église des Cantons de L'Est wished Rev. Doran and his family God's help, protection and blessing in their new charges.

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Dial 819-849-3323 noon to 8 p.m. Weds. through Sunday
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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Corner property with 5 1/2 lots originally known as Colonel King's Castle and later as Chateau Herbert at corner McManamy Blvd. & Dorval St. Sherbrooke. Price \$40,000 with reasonable low cash down payment. Terms to be discussed. If preferred, owner will demolish damaged building. For information call owner 212-877-0331 or Mr. Gerard LaFrance 819-839-2975.

5a. Houses For Sale

NORTH WARD — 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. This house must be seen. Tel. 563-2951.

NORTH WARD — BOURGOGNE ST. New modern bungalow. Semi-finished basement, fireplace, car port, trees, etc. Tel. 562-1378.

Lennoxville, Academy St. — Modern six room brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms, planned kitchen, built-in appliances, large finished basement, hot water heating, carport.

Lennoxville, Clough Ave. — Older type home, 4 bedroom, separate dining room, double living room, large landscaped lot, garage, early occupancy.

Lennoxville — Double tenement house, containing two five room, apartments, large lot and garden area.

North Hatley — Modern six room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large finished basement, fireplace, 1 1/2 acres land.

Sherbrooke, 1444 Beckett St. — Modern 8 room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, planned kitchen, family room, attached garage, early occupancy, M.L.S.

6. Cottages For Sale

30' x 24' COTTAGE for sale, on double lot 200'. 1 1/2 mile from Ayer's Cliff. Write to Record Box 262, c/o Sherbrooke Record.

LAKE AYLMER — 'BATOCHÉ' St. Gerard, Wolfe Co. Comfortable waterfront cottage, 1 hour's drive from Sherbrooke on Route 1. Wonderful opportunity, pleasant surroundings, fishing rights, private garage, 2 bedrooms, dining-livingroom and brightly windowed veranda. Call Douglas Stevenson 1-615-677-3181 collect for appointment. Attractive price.

WHY PAY RENT?

For \$500 down payment become owner of a pre-fabricated home. Pre Fabco Ltd, 2414 King West
Tel. 562-5598

2. Cars For Sale

1966 CHEVROLET STANDARD SHIFT 2 door. \$525. 3 year old pony colt with saddle, bridle and halter. Gentle for children. Walter Beland 842-2877, North Hatley.

12. To Let

2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT and 3 room apartment in Lennoxville. Tel. 563-0248.

5 ROOM HEATED APARTMENT with garage. \$125 per month. Located at 259 Queen St. Lennoxville.

2 1/2 ROOM APT. furnished. Available the 1st of September. For more information call 567-9160 after 5:30 p.m.

6 ROOM HEATED APARTMENT with garage. Available September 1st or October 1st. Phone 562-7386.

5 ROOM HEATED APARTMENT, hot water supplied. University district. Available immediately. Tel. 562-7019.

LENNOXVILLE — 2 ROOM AND 4 ROOM furnished apartments. Available September 1st. Tel. 563-5068.

8 ROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHROOMS, unheated. 220. Adults only. 181 Wellington South. Tel. 562-2215.

NORTH WARD — 4 ROOM HEATED apartment. Immediate occupancy. 1st floor. Tel. Days 562-2288. After 6 p.m. 563-5937.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED AND HEATED. 2nd floor. Large balcony, car port. \$130 per month. 551 Ontario St. near Sherbrooke Hospital. Tel. 563-5549.

MANY APARTMENTS HEATED or not. 3 to 6 rooms in Sherbrooke. From \$70 to \$250. Apartment office Girard, Real Estate Broker. Tel. 567-9666.

HIGH ST. SHERBROOKE. 4 room apartment. furnished. Heated, quiet location. Preferably nurses or retired persons. 1st and 3rd floor. Tel. 562-5104.

75 WINDER ST. — 4 1/2 ROOMS HEATED, hot water, modern, 2nd floor. Parking, children accepted. Free August 1. Fresh paint. Tel. 563-2085.

4 ROOM APT. located in West ward at 1940 Goyette St. Available immediately. For further information call 567-9160 after 5:30 p.m.

3-5 CARTIER EAST. Heated, sound proof, wall to wall carpeting, vacuum laundry room, private balcony, swimming pool, children's park. Plug-in for car. Information 563-8996.

8. Cars For Sale

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★ TOP - NOTCH USED CARS ★

'72 FORD, Bronco, V-8
'71 DATSUN PL 510, auto.
'71 DATSUN 1200
'71 DATSUN Pick-Up
'71 FIAT 128
'70 AUSTIN 1100
'68 FORD, Fastback, 6 cyl.
'68 RENAULT R-10, std.
'68 VAUXHALL, 2 door
'68 CHEVROLET, 2 dr.
H.T., V-8
'68 IZUZU
'68 CHRYSLER
'66 RAMBLER conv., 6 cyl.
'66 CHEVROLET, sedan, V-8
'65 DODGE, H.T., V-8
'65 PLYMOUTH, sedan, V-8

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1000 King St. East
Sherbrooke
Tel. 567-3101 — 567-4851

18. Wanted to Rent

WANTED IMMEDIATELY in Sherbrooke 2 bedroom apartment for family with 2 pre-school children. Partly furnished. Call Al Hergott, 843-2435.

19. Room & Board Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED, Sherbrooke or Lennoxville, for elderly lady. Tel. 562-5382, Mrs. Charron.

20. Wanted to Purchase

FRANKLIN STOVE, or similar type stove in good condition. Tel. 835-5627.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

FOR SEPTEMBER 1st. Housekeeper, live-in, Monday to Friday, Waterville. Call after 6 p.m. 587-2541.

29. Male & Female Help

BUS DRIVERS WANTED, part-time, men or women, increased salary. From Monday to Friday inclusive, 7:15 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contact Mr. Deslats, 34 Galt Terrace from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

YOUNG MAN 26 seeks work on farm during the harvest and possibly after. Apply Mike Williams, 2 Amesbury Ave., Apt. 450, Montreal, Quebec.

35. Business Opportunities

BARGAIN ON THE STANSTEAD HIGHWAY "Avila Gift Shop" with equipped lunch counter, show room and rest room, on beautifully landscaped lot and including some nice stock. Only \$7,500 or about half its real value. Fred Holland, Realtor, Magog 843-6657, Jean Boutillier, Ayer's Cliff, 838-4406.

35a. Legal Notice

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT
IN THE MATTER OF JEAN-CLAUDE BLANCHETTE, mechanic, having formerly done business under the name of "Blanchette Irving Station" and domiciled at R.R. 3, Richmond, Province of Quebec, CANADA.

Debtor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING
Notice is hereby given that Jean-Claude Blanchette made an assignment on the 3rd day of August 1972 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 22nd day of August 1972 at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Ghislain Michaud, the Official Receiver, suite 510, 25 Wellington Street North, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec.

DATED AT SHERBROOKE, Quebec, this August 7, 1972.

ANDRE TROTTIER, C.A. Trustee

OFFICE OF: Andre Trottier & Cie. C.A. 1576 King Street West SHERBROOKE, Quebec

37. Personal

HUGENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods) Mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25 cents 25 samples \$1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2 Nov. Rubber Co., Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

39. Lost

LARGE MALE pure white Angora cat, from Beattie St. area, Lennoxville. 18 lbs. Generous reward. Phone 567-5766.

41. Boats and Motors

28' CABIN CRUISER. 2 Volvo inboard-outboard motor, toilet, living quarters, stereo, fully equipped. \$4000. Apply Pharmacie King, 2227 King West Shopping Centre. Tel. 567-8118 or 567-1984.

43a. Electric Appliances Repairs

VACUUM CENTER — Distributors of Airway and Sanitair Vacuum cleaners and polishers of all types. Sales and Repairs. 817 King St. West, Tel. 569-4886.

46. Pets for sale

LOVELY PERSIAN CAT, cream, top blood lines, registered and pedigree. All vaccinations. Without claws. Tel. 563-4883.

PUREBRED DACHSHUND puppies, Chihuahua, Border Terriers and Pomeranians. Stewart Landberg, 835-5559.

AFGHAN PUPPIES championship stock Canadian Kennel Club registered. 1500 Phoebe Mordell, North Troy, Vt. Border 1-802-898-4749.

54. Professional Directory

ADVOCATES
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C. 360 St. James Street West, Montreal. Tel. 514-849-9664.

BART HOLTHAM, Q.C. General Practice, 144 Wellington North Opposite City Hall. Tel. 562-2211.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. General Practice, 144 Wellington North. Tel. 562-2120.

C. PETER TURNER, BACHAND & TURNER, 146 Main St. Cowansville. Tel. 263-3228.

GERVAIS, LANGLAIS, MONTY & PEPIN, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4715. Also Stanstead 876-2771.

LYNCH, MACLAREN & HACKETT 25 Wellington St. North, Suite 701, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9914. 78a Railroad St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

THOMAS A. LAVIN, Lawyer, Lapointe, Rosestein, White, Knowlton Office, Monday, Wednesday & Friday: 6:00 p.m. to Tel. 243-5247.

35a. Legal Notice

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT
IN THE MATTER OF GILLES LEBLANC AND CLAUDETTE CHARLAND-LEBLANC, having formerly done business under the names of "Le Roi du Chien-Chaud" and "Au Rouvaine du Poullet Frit", 35 Sherbrooke Street and domiciled at 1728 Frontenac Street, Magog, Province of Quebec, CANADA.

Debtors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING
Notice is hereby given that Gilles and Claudette LeBlanc made an assignment on the 3rd day of August 1972 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 22nd day of August 1972 at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Ghislain Michaud, the Official Receiver, suite 510, 25 Wellington Street North, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec.

DATED AT SHERBROOKE, Quebec, this August 7, 1972.

ANDRE TROTTIER, C.A. Trustee

OFFICE OF: Andre Trottier & Cie. C.A. 1576 King Street West SHERBROOKE, Quebec

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Lennoxville — Tel. 567-7510
ART BENNETT
Sawyerville — Tel. 889-2272

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Chartered Accountants
150 Frontenac St., Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-4700

LAVALLEE, GIRARD, MARTIN, CROCKETT, C.A.

D. J. Crockett, C.A. licensed trustee, 291 Continental Building, Sherbrooke, P.Q. 569-5591

REQUIRES THE SERVICE OF A DIRECTOR GENERAL —

McDONALD, CURRIE & Co. COOPERS & LYBRAND

Chartered Accountants
108 Wellington St. N. Sherbrooke, 569-6301
Offices throughout Canada

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QUALIFICATIONS:

A) EDUCATION:
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— The candidate must have proven capacities, at an administrative level, of managing multi-disciplinary working teams.

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Mr. L. Libotte
Employment Supervisor
P.O. Box 1500,
Sherbrooke, Que.

TEL: AREA CODE 819-569-5121 — EXT. 244
Evening and Saturday interviews can be arranged.

OBITUARIES

JULIA INEZ FALLONA of Melbourne

The death occurred on Saturday, July 15, 1972 of Julia Inez Frazer Fallona, in her 68th year at the Sherbrooke Hospital, following a long illness, borne with great courage and Christian fortitude.

She was the only daughter of the late George A. Frazer and Florence Carrier Frazer of Melbourne, Que.

She received her education in Melbourne, St. Francis High School and Macdonald College. In September 1927 she was united in marriage with Edward Fallona. She taught school for many years at Ulverton, Melbourne, Kingsley Consolidated, Dixville, Kingsbury and had been teaching at St. Francis Elementary school for 26 years prior to her retirement in 1969. She was always interested in the welfare of her pupils and will be kindly remembered by many for her patience and willingness to help them.

Inez was a very active and valuable member of Connaught Chapter No. 4 Order of the Eastern Star and had held continuous offices including two

terms as Worthy Matron. She was Charter member of the Richmond County Historical Society, a member of the Gore Women's Institute, and of the Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion.

As a faithful member of St. Ann's Anglican Church she was always interested in the work of the various church organizations including the choir, the Kings Daughters and the Anglican Church Women.

On Sunday evening the order of the Eastern Star held their funeral service, which was attended by representatives from East Angus and Sherbrooke, as well as many members of the local Chapter. They also attended the funeral in a body.

The evening preceding the funeral the members of the Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion visited the parlor in a group. They with members of the Women's Institute, formed a guard of honor at the funeral and later held their service at the graveside.

The funeral was held on Tuesday July 18 at 2 p.m. from Stuart Lockwood's Funeral Home, College St. to St. Ann's Church, where the service was conducted by Rev. W.E. Walker. Mrs. L. Fee presided at the organ. The hymns chosen by the deceased were, O love that will not let me go, and My own dear land.

The bearers were Melvin Butler, Eddie Cambellon, Ashley Stalker, Ernest Newell, Jon Wood, and David Labree. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery at Gallup Hill beside her parents.

She is survived by a nephew Cpl. R.G. Frazer whom she had brought up; two brothers Charles and Robert as well as nieces and nephews.

Relatives from a distance attending the funeral were Cpl. R. G. Frazer C.A.F.B. Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. C. Frazer, Miss Ann Frazer and Miss Sheila Frazer of Hawksbury, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Pierrefonds; Mr. Watson Frazer, Chambly; Mr. and Mrs. David Labree, Sawyerville and Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Frazer of Danville.

deceased was held by the many donations made to the Cancer Research fund in her memory.

ALICE M. THOMAS of North Hatley

Alice M. Thomas, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas and dear sister of Mrs. Beatrice Seguin and Mrs. Susan Place of Verona, Ont., passed away at her home on Nov. 12, 1971.

The deceased was born at Parne Orne, N.J., and came to Canada at the age of three, to Eastis, Que. Miss Thomas resided at North Hatley with her sister Beatrice for her life time.

Service and family prayers were said at her home in North Hatley, conducted by Rev. J. Brooks of Beebe.

Her favorite hymns were sung by Miss Thelma Crawford of Lennoxville.

Bearers were Lloyd Johnson, Percy Reed, Ronald Reed, Alfred King, Stewart Reed and Alphonse Langlois.

Relatives and friends attended the funeral from Ontario, Beebe, Stanstead, Bulwer, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Ayer's Cliff and other communities.

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City of Sherbrooke,
145 Wellington St. North,
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by Marian Martin

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D. J. Crockett, C.A. licensed trustee, 291 Continental Building, Sherbrooke, P.Q. 569-5591

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Carlton cuts swath through Pirates for 18th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pittsburgh Pirates had nothing but praise for Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies' veteran left-hander, after he blanked the powerful Pirates on a three-hitter Wednesday night.

"He was overpowering." "Amazing!" "A hell of a pitcher!" "He's a machine."

The superlatives came after Carlton struck out 12 batters to lead the Phillies to a 2-0 victory over the Pirates. The victory was his 13th straight and it raised his record to 18-6, best in the National League.

Elsewhere in the league, Atlanta Braves blanked Houston Astros 6-0. San

Diego Padres beat San Francisco Giants 5-2. Montreal Expos defeated Chicago Cubs 8-2. Cincinnati Reds turned back Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3 and New York Mets trimmed St. Louis Cardinals 8-3.

ALSO HITS HOMER
Besides his fine pitching, Carlton also hit his first home run of the season and fourth in his major league career.

"I just can't believe anyone can pitch better than he has," Phils' manager Paul Owens said after Carlton extended to 54 his string of innings without allowing an earned run. "And he's a competitor. You give him a run or two early and he really gets tough."

The Phils gave him that run in the

second inning against Steve Blass as Willie Montanez singled and raced all the way home when right fielder Gene Clines misplayed Greg Luzinski's single.

Carlton put the final nail in the Pirates' coffin the next inning with his homer over the right field wall of Blass.

But what, someone asked, did he think of his performance on the mound against the Bucs, currently the team with the best record in baseball.

"Very pleasing," he said. "It's an accomplishment to hold them to a few hits like that."

HANK STARS AGAIN
Felix Millan drove in two runs for the Braves with a single and a sacrifice fly

but it was Hank Aaron and George Stone who starred against the Astros.

Aaron belted his 23rd homer of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning that gave him 662 for his career, just 52 homers short of Babe Ruth's all-time record. And Stone made the runs stand up with a six-hitter.

Juan Marichal, who has won just four games this season, dropped his 14th when the Padres jumped on him for three runs in the first inning, two of them on Clarence Gaston's single.

Garry Jesteadt and Jerry Morales added solo homers later on. Willie McCovey and Ken Henderson homered for the Giants.

Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly drove in two runs apiece for the Expos, who broke open their tight game against the Cubs with a five-run ninth inning.

FOILS CHICAGO'S BID
Montreal reliever Mike Marshall, picking up his 10th victory, wrecked Chicago's bid to blow the game apart, coming on in the seventh inning with the bases loaded, nobody out and the score tied.

He struck out Don Kessinger, got Jose Cardenal to ground into a force-out at the plate, then wheeled and picked a stunned Carmen Fanzone off second

base.

The Reds, widening their West Division lead to 7½ games over Houston and 11 over Los Angeles, got three runs batted in from Pete Rose and three perfect bunts by pitcher Tom Hall that set up run-scoring rallies. Frank Robinson homered for the Dodgers, bringing to 29 his major league record for the most parks in which he's hit home runs.

The Mets, edging within 8½ games of Pittsburgh in the East, got three runs batted in apiece from Ken Boswell and Ed Kranepool while Jim McAndrew scattered six hits in the victory over the Cardinals.

Lessard leads round

CALGARY (CP) — Kelly Roberts of London, Ont., celebrated his birthday Wednesday by taking a share of second place in the Canadian amateur golf championship.

But the top prize of the day went to Pierre Lessard of Sherbrooke, Que., alone in first place with a three-under-par 68 and a one-stroke lead.

Roberts, 19, was tied with defending champion Dick Siderowf of Easton, Conn., and Keith Alexander of Calgary who won the event in 1960.

Although young, Roberts took the Ontario amateur title and the Canadian junior championship last year.

Lessard, 24, mastered the demanding greens of Earl Grey Golf Club where the grain tends to make putts curl in directions away from the cup.

Lessard took a meagre 29 putts, dropping a couple from 20 feet, but getting most of his five birdies from short distances after setting up with his good fairway game. The 1971 Quebec amateur champion went one stroke over par twice.

With the exception of Siderowf, the top four golfers all were members of different teams in the Willingdon Cup tournament won Tuesday by British Columbia with Alberta second, Ontario fourth and Quebec fifth.

WEATHER A FACTOR

Siderowf said if the weather becomes sunny and calm, the winning score at the end of 72 holes would be eight or nine strokes under the par total of 284 for four rounds.



LUCKY HELL DRIVERS — Lucky indeed are the drivers of the cars which go hurtling through fire, jump ramps and

perform many other amazing stunts. The Lucky Hell Drivers will be at the Sherbrooke Exposition this weekend.

Winner Marshall 'best ever'

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Gene Mauch of Montreal Expos says Mike Marshall "is the best relief pitcher I've ever seen."

Mauch has seen a lot of good ones come and go in his 8½ seasons as manager of Phila-

delphia Phillies before going with the Expos when the National League was expanded in 1969 to include Montreal.

"Mike has outstanding moves with runners on," said Mauch after Montreal scored five times in the ninth inning Wednesday to erase Chicago Cubs 8-2.

"He is a superior fielder. And he has weapons for every hitter in the league—different kinds of screwballs, fast ball, slider."

Marshall, 29, a righthander, answered the alarm in the seventh inning Wednesday with the bases loaded, no outs and the game tied 2-2.

He struck out Don Kessinger, Jose Cardenal grounded to first baseman Ron Fairly who rifled to catcher Tim McCarver to nail Glenn Beckert at the plate.

PICKS FANZONE OFF
Then Marshall wheeled and threw to shortstop Tim Fili to pick Carmen Fanzone off second.

Marshall held the Cubs hitless for the last three innings to register his 10th victory against three losses. He has 12 saves.

He lowered his earned run average to 1.34 in 74 innings of relief and expanded to 34 2-3 innings his string of not allowing an earned run.

Marshall had a mid-season slump last year but ended

Quebec bombs Estrie

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — High scores featured the water polo competition Wednesday as the Quebec Summer Games continued.

In early play, southwestern Quebec bombed L'Estrie 12-3. North Shore bombed St. Maurice 11-1 as Paul Arsenault scored five goals and Guy Bergeron's 11 goal-performance powered Quebec Central to a 21-1 win over North Shore.

In late afternoon action, Montreal swamped Quebec East 22-0. Quebec knocked off Northwestern Quebec 31-0 and then came back to blast Ottawa Valley 30-0. Richelieu scored a 28-0 triumph over Quebec Central, Saguenay downed L'Estrie 13-7, the Laurentians edged Ottawa Valley 4-2. South Shore outscored Lanauudiere 8-6 and Southwestern Quebec clipped St. Maurice 21-2.

Samuel St. Laurent was a five-goal man as Saguenay upset Quebec 8-3 in the opening game of Wednesday's lacrosse action. In other games, North Shore dumped Southwestern Quebec 12-2 and then defeated Ottawa Valley 11-1. The win over Southwestern Quebec was rated as a surprise because last season, the southwestern team dominated the lacrosse competition.

strongly with a total of 23 saves, second only in the NL to Pittsburgh's Dave Giusti with 30.

Once an all-star shortstop in the Carolina and Southern leagues, Marshall switched to pitching in 1965 "because I lacked ability as an infielder."

He spends his off-seasons studying and teaching at Michigan State University and soon hopes to receive a PhD in education.

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Nothing games nothing of sort

MIAMI (AP) — Joe Namath will be an \$18,000-a-game quarterback on those taped and tattered knees when the "real" National Football League season begins Sept. 17.

Until then, the New York Jets' swarthy bombardier will lollygag through a six-week pre-season schedule on those puny but precious pins for \$340.56 per exhibition.

Although players are paid comparatively little for pre-season sweat and pain, teams gross about \$22 million in 77 of the no-count games.

Many owners admit ample profits, but claim they need the cushion.

"Most teams feel they would operate in the red if there was no pre-season revenue," said a spokesman from the NFL office in New York.

KEEPS COSTS DOWN
"Without it," he said, "owners feel they could not hold the current level on ticket prices or keep up with increasing salary demands."

More than half the exhibitions—about 45—have charity ties. "Charity is an equal partner," said the NFL spokesman.

Ed Garvey, director of the NFL Players Association, sees it differently and indicates future moves designed to further sweeten the bank accounts of Sunday's heroes.

"The owners, in our opinion, reap a bonanza during the pre-season," Garvey said from his office in Washington.

"Players get very little for their talents on Saturday night... and, the rest of the training camp week, they hardly make the federal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour."

SAME FOR STARS
Fat-contracted superstars—such as Namath, John Brodie and O. J. Simpson—are paid at the same level as unknown offensive guards and secondstring defensive backs during the pre-season.

It's a set scale, based solely on experience.

Players with five or more seasons in the NFL get the \$340.56 figure. A four-year veteran grosses \$258 a game, three-year men earn \$175.44 and two-year players \$92.88.

Rookies get zero.

NFL owners house their training camp squads in double rooms, dish up ample food and pay each man \$13 a day expenses. Many teams have up to 100 prospects in camp.

Thus, a five-year-plus pro can earn a total of \$2,043.36 for the six pre-season games, plus about \$750 from the per diem.

TICKETS \$7
Ticket prices average more than \$7 for the regular season and the exhibition figure is \$5.75. NFL teams now play 80 per cent of their pre-season games before home folks in NFL cities.

Nine teams include pre-season games in season-ticket packages, but that is being challenged in the courts on charges that it violates antitrust laws.

Last summer, 77 NFL offerings averaged 49,505 fans. At the \$5.75 price for the average admission, that comes to a gross of almost \$22 million prior to the first regular-season whistle.

Split of the pre-season dollars will be a "major item in future negotiations," Garvey said. The Players Association and the NFL are signed through 1973, a result of the deal that came out of the veteran players' strike of 1970.

One item the Players Association has studied is a possible demand that the regular season be increased to 16 games from 14... and the pre-season package sliced from six to four, retaining an over-all total of 20 games.

EXPECT MORE
"This would mean, of course, that players would expect at least one-seventh more in their regular season contracts," Garvey said, "but we feel it would be much fairer than today's gold mine for owners."

The NFL spokesman in New York said such a format could run many of the 26 teams into the red. All currently admit to operating at an annual profit although only two—Green Bay Packers and New England Patriots—release financial statements.

The standings

National League East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	65	39	.625	—
New York	56	47	.544	8½
Chicago	55	51	.519	11
St. Louis	51	52	.495	13½
Montreal	46	56	.451	18
Philadelphia	40	64	.385	25

West

Cincinnati	64	39	.621	—
Houston	58	48	.547	7½
Los Angeles	53	50	.515	11
Atlanta	49	58	.458	17
San Francisco	48	60	.444	18½
San Diego	42	63	.400	23

Results Wednesday

Montreal 8 Chicago 2
Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 6 Houston 0
New York 8 St. Louis 3
San Diego 5 San Francisco 2

Games Today

Montreal at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati N

Games Friday

Montreal at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
New York at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta N
San Francisco at Houston N
Los Angeles at San Diego N

American League East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	58	47	.552	—
Baltimore	57	47	.548	½
New York	54	49	.524	3
Boston	53	50	.515	4
Cleveland	48	57	.457	10
Milwaukee	41	64	.390	17

West

Oakland	62	44	.585	—
Chicago	60	44	.577	1
Minnesota	54	48	.529	6
Kansas City	50	54	.481	11
California	47	58	.448	14½
Texas	42	64	.396	20

Results Wednesday

Texas 3 Minnesota 2
Boston 5 Cleveland 2
Baltimore 10 Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 5 Oakland 2
Detroit 6-1 New York 0-2
Chicago 1 California 0

Games Today

Baltimore at Milwaukee
Detroit at New York N
Minnesota at California N
Chicago at Oakland N

Games Friday

Chicago at Oakland N
Minnesota at California N
Kansas City at Texas N
Cleveland at Detroit N
Boston at Baltimore N
Milwaukee at New York N

Sher-Lenn advances to finals

LACHUTE, Que. (CP) — Simond Grodin belted three singles and one double Wednesday to lead Sherbrooke-Lennoxville to a 5-1 win over Dollard East in the final round of the Quebec little league baseball championships here.

Sherbrooke-Lennoxville eliminated Dollard East, Rosemount-Kiwanis and Laval in the round-robin competition which began Aug. 1. A total of six games were played during the championships.

Sherbrooke-Lennoxville begins a best two-out-of-three playoff here today against Glace Bay, N.S., for the Quebec-Maritime championship.

for boys aged 10-12.



<p>1972 LTD Brougham 4 dr. Hard Top Demonstrator 5656 DISCOUNT \$1,124.</p>	<p>1972 CUSTOM 500 2 Dr. Hard Top Demonstrator 6030 DISCOUNT \$782.</p>
<p>1972 GRAN TORINO 2 Dr. Hard Top Demonstrator 5648 DISCOUNT \$700.</p>	<p>1972 MUSTANG Sprint, 351 V-8 Demonstrator 6001 DISCOUNT \$400.</p>

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Many
EXHIBITS

STOCK SHOW

Dairy Cattle & Ponies Aug. 12
to 15th Beef Cattle &
Heavy Horses
Aug. 16th to 20th

FREE ADMISSION
to the grounds until 6 P.M.

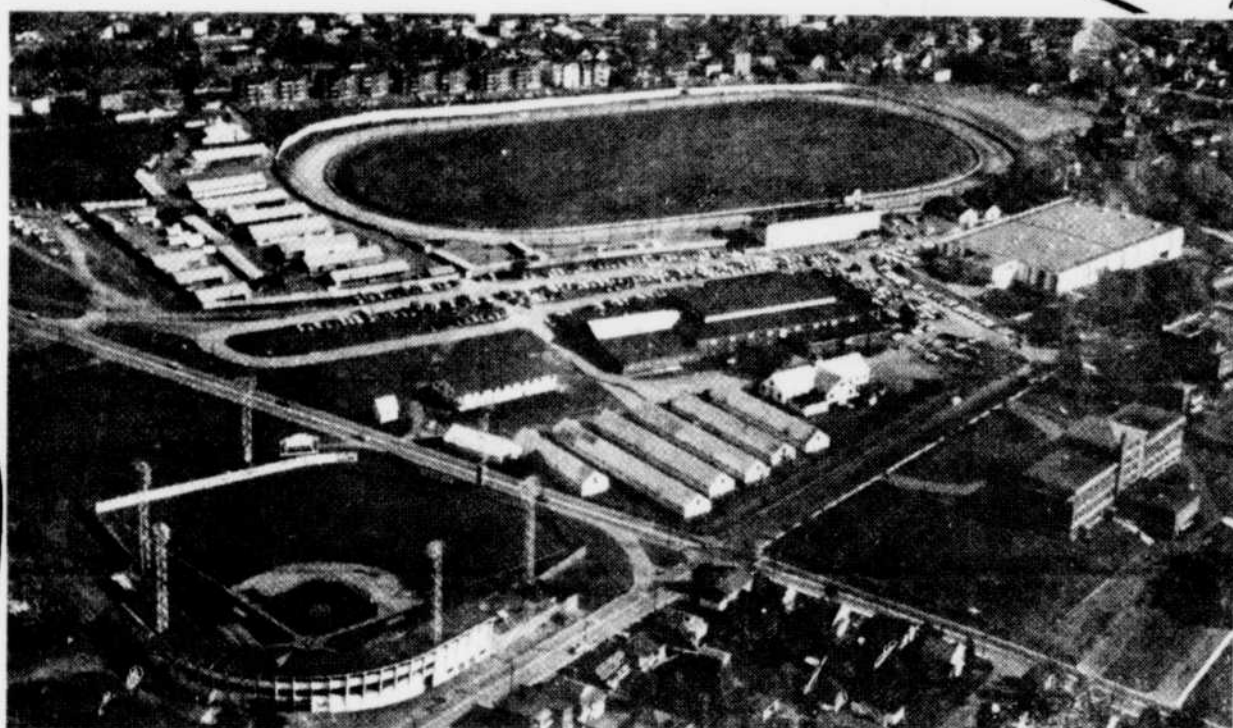


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16 Adult Rides — 13 Children Rides

HARNESS RACING

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS—
WEDNESDAY EVENING



(Aerial Picture of Exposition Grounds)

DOG SHOW (Free)

Saturday 12th
in the Arena at 11 A.M.
also
at 2:30 P.M. FREE Dog
Obedience Demonstration given
by Mrs. Alex Casgrain of North
Hatley.

R.C.M.P.
MUSICAL RIDE
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and
HORSE SHOWS

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WEDNESDAY (Afternoon)

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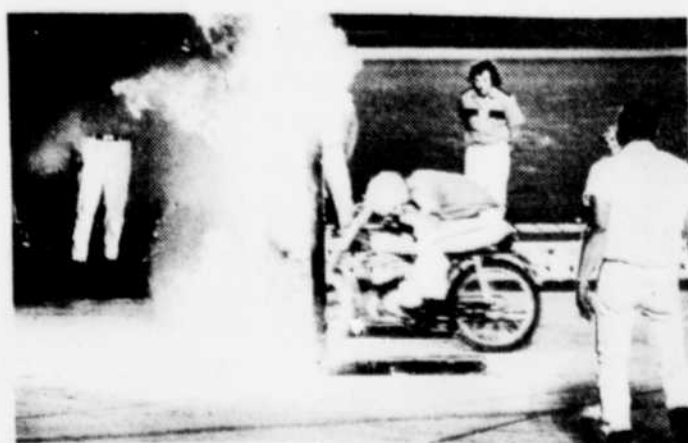
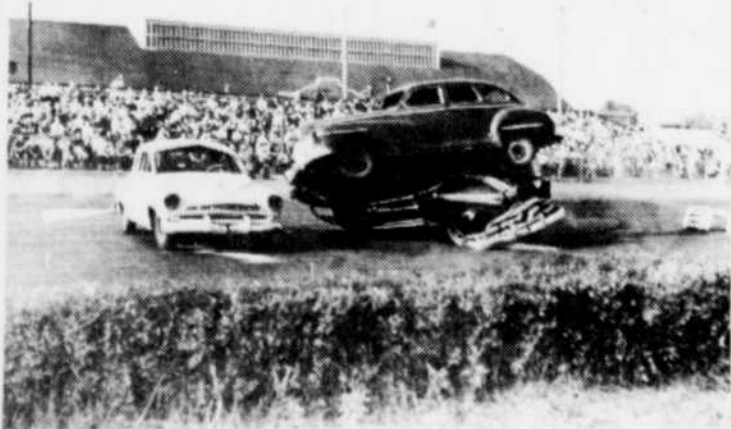


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