



A PRIMITIVE VICE — Maurice Bowen, a North Hatley antique dealer, scrapes the rung of an "a la Capucine" chair, held firmly in place by a primitive vice. Pieces of his collection of Early Canadians will be on display at the Antique Show in the North Hatley Town Hall on July 10, 11 and 12.

## ET antiques big business involving fads and expertise

By IVY PANKOVITCH  
(Record Staff)

In the large airy rooms of the North Hatley Town Hall, facilities have been expanded to make room for 30 exhibitors from Ontario and Quebec, for the 9th Eastern Townships Antique Show and Sale. Old furniture and dishes, guns and coins, manuscripts and prints will be on display on July 10, 11 and 12.

Maurice Bowen, a native of North Hatley makes a good living buying and selling antiques, he said in an interview this week. He does most of the buying and his wife handles most of the selling. Some of their collection of early Canadiana will be displayed at the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen's home, Dormer House, is completely furnished in old country-style furniture, with all but a very few pieces for sale. The arrangement avoids the clutter of some antique shops and allows the customer to visualize how the antiques would look in their own homes.

An old pine armoire stands about five feet high in their living room. Most of it is a canary yellow, except for one sagging door that Mr. Bowen has restored to its original color, a slate blue. It is battered and in places has the indentations of the wear of the hundreds of hands that have touched it over a period of 225 years. It also has cathedral hinges, linen fold doors and is held together with wooden pegs. It is the oldest piece in Mr. Bowen's collection at the moment.

The idea of getting down to the basic wood is disappearing, Mr. Bowen said. He much prefers to retain the original color. Why try to make an antique look new, he wonders.

Mr. Bowen has been collecting antiques from as far back as he can remember. Most of his business is done with dealers from the New England States and Ontario.

Scarcity is one of the reasons a piece becomes valuable. It is getting harder to find a good one. Many of his pieces come from the Quebec City area and some from St. Pierre de Miquelon. The day previous to the interview he had travelled 200 miles and found nothing of value. A few weeks earlier a neighbor asked him to look at a piece he had discovered in his basement. It turned out to be a small and very old armoire. Armoires are in this year, although early Canadiana is always in demand, he says.

Vogues in antiques create a demand too. Mr. Bowen admits that some people buy an antique just because the Jones family has one. There was the year of the spinning wheel and the year when the old telephone made into a lamp was a popular buy. A hundred old telephones were sold in North Hatley last week to an American dealer.

Some customers know and appreciate antiques. He doesn't mind if they browse and talk for hours, without buying a thing.

There are good and bad antique dealers, just as in other fields. But a good business is based on reputation and word of mouth advertising, so he can't see why anyone would want to ruin his own business by shady practices.

A Canadian Dealers Association has been formed with the idea of creating a better image of antique dealers in the minds of the public. Officials check stock periodically. Membership means a guarantee of reputable dealing. He has been invited to join.

There are a cluster of antique shops in North Hatley, with different periods and styles represented. Mr. Bowen said he has learned a lot from Miss Emily LeBaron, who has a shop called "The Flying Shuttle". She is the founder of the Antique Shows in North Hatley. Her decorations in the Town Hall have become one of the most talked about features of the show.

The annual event is a community endeavor, with the proceeds going toward the maintenance of the town hall. The whole village pitches in to help make it a success. Members of various organizations cater with home-cooked meals while the sale is in progress.

Attendance this year promises to surpass the 2,000 mark reached last year.

Doors open for the Gala Preview Sale and Buffet at 5 p.m. July 10. After enjoying a relaxing sip of wine, while browsing among the antiques and mingling with friends, patrons will continue on to the buffet in the summer dining room of the Connaught Inn a few steps away. Tickets can be obtained by writing Mr. Bowen.

General admission on Friday, July 11 is from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, July 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Unilinguists assured

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## Man killed in Deauville

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## Als break even

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An office politician may be nonpartisan, but you can be very sure he's partial to bossism.

### Your weekend weather

## Sunny, scattered showers

Clear skies with cloudy periods and scattered showers is the weatherman's prediction for this weekend. Saturday will be sunny with occasional cloudy periods and temperatures near normal. Showers will move into the area late Saturday evening or early Sunday, bringing with them slightly warmer temperatures. The weekend high will be 80 with a low of 50 predicted. Winds will be light.

# The Townships

## School plans made; holiday storm hits

FRIDAY, June 27 — There will be some new home town addresses at the Lennoxville Regional School this fall. Kegaska, Harrington Harbor, Cross River, Mutton Bay, St. Paul's River, Bradore Bay are among those included.

These are the homes of 42 children from the Quebec-Labrador border area who will live in private homes in and around Lennoxville in order to get a high school education. Initiated and subsidized by the Commission Scolaire de la Cote Nord de Gulf St. Laurent, the whole project is part of an extended plan to raise the level of education in the area.

and Hector Vincent, 30, all of Sherbrooke, received only minor bruises and cuts when their car left King Street West and smashed into five others on the Brouillard Automobile Ltd. lot before crashing into a cement wall. The runaway car and three of the vehicles on the lot were considered total wrecks.

Twenty-four-year-old Gilles Berube of Sherbrooke was charged with criminal negligence in an accident that caused the death of Mrs. Roland Rouillard and her 12-year-old daughter. He was charged by Sessions Judge Benoit Turmel and freed on \$500 personal bail pending preliminary hearing.

### Storm and celebrations

TUESDAY, July 1 — Mother Nature had her own timely way of celebrating the 102nd anniversary of Confederation in Canada, as an electrical storm with driving winds swept the Richmond region. Torrential rains, accompanied by streaks of lightning caused thousands of dollars damage. Over-flooding brooks washed out roads, crops were damaged by the heavy rainfall and property damage was reported heavy.

The usual calm in Hatley was joyfully shattered when thousands joined inhabitants in celebrating Canada's birthday. The festivities included a parade, softball game and dance.

An estimated 6,000 people took part in the annual Dominion Day festivities in Bury. Both French and English-speaking Canadians took part in events ranging from parades to athletics.

### Voluntax collector

WEDNESDAY, July 2 — Sherbrooke Mayor Ar-

mand Nadeau made it clear the city had no business in the operations of the local bus services.

The statement came after two aldermen voiced complaints about certain aspects of the present set-up. Alderman Hilaire Beliveau said it was a shame the present system did not give better consideration to the services provided for CEGEP students.

Contractors carrying gravel from one site to the other within the city limits may soon have to wash the wheels of their vehicles before leaving the loading zone.

The suggestion came from Ald. Antonio Pinard in support of complaints made earlier by Ald. Everett Nicol that a local firm transporting gravel from the Dominion Shopping Center and on Lomas Street was

dirtying the streets and causing dust to fly all day. Ald. Nicol said the firm should be charged for washing the streets.

In connection with Voluntax, Mayor Nadeau asked city council to grant J. E. Prud'Homme authorization to represent Sherbrooke throughout the province.

Mr. Prud'Homme, who was asked to take charge of Voluntax, asked recently that the city give him documents making him the official ambassador to other cities.

Recently Mayor Nadeau recommended the city hire Mr. Prud'Homme to supervise publicity arrangements to boost the lottery in other areas.

## Prize giving exercises held for Bury Primary, Elementary grades

BURY — The prize giving exercises of the Primary and Elementary grades of the Pope Memorial School, were held in the auditorium of the school on June 20, with many parents and friends attending. The program opened by singing O Canada. Mrs. Myrna MacAulay, principal, in her welcoming remarks, referred in eulogistic terms to two teachers who have served on the teaching staff for many years. Mrs. Agnes Morrison, who has been giving service to Pope Memorial since its opening in September, 1953, and Mrs. Eugenie Dawson, for 13 years service in the school and 21 in the county. She has also recently received her pin for 25 years' teaching. Mrs. Dawson was for some time French specialist, and has taught music over the years as well.

Prizes in Grades 1, 2 and 3 were presented by Mrs. Agnes Morrison to the following pupils: Grade 1: General Improvement, Annie Coates; Improvement in math, Brian Rowell; Sustained effort, Janet Lapointe; improvement in reading, Terry Hartwell.

Grade 2: Sustained Effort,

Stuart Coates; improvement in math, Randy Chapman; general improvement, Bobby Jackson; improvement in reading, Tony Lancaster.

Prizes in Grades 3, 4 and 5 and Junior Special were presented by Miss J. Fraser as follows:

Grade 3: Sustained Effort, Patsy Statton; improvement in math, Patty Coates; general improvement, Jo-Anne Chapman; improvement in reading, Elizabeth Harrison.

Grade 4: Spelling, Cindy LaRoque; sustained effort, Nancy Olson; general improvement, Pamela Lancaster.

Grade 5: Spelling, Wendell McClure; sustained effort, Cathy Lawrence; general improvement, Marilyn Coates.

Junior Special: Most Improvement, Russell Parker; sustained effort, Peter Vintiner; co-operation, Curtis McClure.

Public Speaking prizes were presented by Mrs. Sterling Batley on behalf of the Brookbury, Bury and Canterbury Women's Institutes: Grade 1, Melanie Kirkpatrick; Grade 2, Terry Kerr; Grade 3, Sheryl McClure; Grade 4, Richard Grey; Grade

5, Dorothy Bennett and JoAnne Chapman.

Sportsmanship Awards, given by St. John's Guild, were presented by Mr. D. Laberee to Bruce Matheson in Grade 4 and Doris Ellis in Grade 5.

With Mrs. Dawson at the piano a medley of songs were sung by Grades 1 and 2, and later in the program Grades 3, 4 and 5, also contributed to the program. These musical selections were greatly enjoyed

and reflects much credit to the efficient training of their teachers, Mrs. Dawson.

Just before the close of the program, Susan Ward, on behalf of her fellow pupils and herself, thanked the teachers for the patience, help and sympathetic understanding they had shown in so many ways during the school year.

The program closed with God Save the Queen.

## Masonic Lodge honors members

DANVILLE — On June 14 Doric Masonic Lodge held an Emergency meeting for the purpose of honoring three of its oldest members: G. E. Brown, of Montreal, Grand Master for Quebec, presented E. E. Lockwood, Danville, Rowland Gray, Richmond, and Herbert Burbank, Smiths Falls, Ont., with the traditional 50 year membership jewels.

Then the officers of Greenfield Park Lodge exemplified an initiation into the secrets of

the order in a fine display of talent.

Following this they went to Maurice Motel for a banquet and some informal discussion of the activities of the Grand Lodge, which held its annual meeting in Montreal, celebrating its hundred years of existence, on June 5. It was at that meeting that Mr. Brown was installed as Grand Master of the Order, and was making his first official visit.

### Bumper tourist year?

SATURDAY, June 28 — J. R. Demers, of the Sherbrooke Municipal Tourist Information Bureau, reports that he and his staff were besieged by an average of 300 telephone calls a day during the month of May from vacationers wanting information.

The number of calls has risen to 400 per day in June and Mr. Demers expects the figures to rise still higher in the traditionally busy months of July and August. Tourism in the Sherbrooke area is, with the exception of the Expo year of 1967, doing better than ever before. There is a sharp increase in the number of American visitors over last year. Many are just passing through the city but a good number are spending time and money in the region. Hotels and motels report a very satisfying number of guests.

### Holiday escape

MONDAY, June 30 — Three men escaped serious injury when the car in which they were travelling went out of control, hitting five other vehicles and a cement wall. Denis Vandandague, 26, Maurice Jacques, 22,



## Young CBC artists do their stuff

The CBC's new Good Company, fresh from a winter-long training workshop designed to turn them into "pro's", jumped into summer Monday, June 30 at 9:00 p.m., with the first of their summer series, seen on CBC-TV in color.

It's Our Stuff: with The Good Company features an amazingly varied cast of young people between the ages of 16 and 25, doing their stuff with songs, dances, comedy sketches, and sometimes, their own original compositions.

This year's series will have a more flexible format than last year: some shows will be mainly sketches, others mainly songs or dances, featuring varying casts, from five to 35. And all the writing is being done by four young writers in their teens or early twenties, Bob Ezrin, Rick Sanders, Cliff Jones and Mari-beth Solomon, who were developed in a writer's workshop conducted by Mark Shekter.

This ran parallel with the regular Good Company Workshop, in which experts in singing, dancing and acting worked under the supervision of executive producer Dave Thomas to bring out the kids' latent abilities and polish already developed talents. These experts included drama coach George Luscombe and vocal coach Charles Jordan.

Choreography this year is also by members of the group, Judi Richards and Malcolm Gale. Two of only a half-dozen surviving from the original group of 1968.

There are all types of youth in The Good Company, brassy, thoughtful ones and carefree, grinning ones, beauties and plains, youngsters with a family history of showbusiness work, and others who've never worked professionally.

Avril Chown and Sandra Bricks are regular dancer-singers on Let's Go, CBC Toronto's rock show for the young. Richard Wells has been working on CBC television's Through the Eyes of Tomorrow as researcher and reporter. Clive Vanderburgh is a tall, blond young man of Dutch origin, who has written songs to be performed on It's Our Stuff. Lynda Edelstein was featured as a lost hippy on Where Did All the Flowers Go?, an award-winning drama in the series Quentin Durgens, MP. Judi Richards is the daughter of actress Billie Richards, and has danced in many CBC television shows.

The first show, opened with the theme song, Stuff, written by Mark Shekter and sung by Sandy Crawley. Alan Thicke introduced the show. Dee Higgins was soloist in Leonard Cohen's The Story of Isaac; and Brian Russell, a powerful baritone featured frequently in the series, sang a soul number. Bill McKeown was the central figure in a sketch, Lady Jane. The cast then became the chassis, engine, tires, seats, body and steering wheel, as they showed the psychological hangups of today's driver in The 1969

Freud Automobile.

Sandy Crawley sang Children of Darkness, and the show concluded with Give a Damn About Your Fellow Man, videotaped on location around Toronto's City Hall.

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Sunday - Tuesday, July 6-8  
**THE BLISS OF MRS. BLOSSOM**  
Shirley MacLaine  
(Comedy)  
"A wife with time on her hands."  
Plus - Cartoons

WARMING UP — Some of the members of the new Good Company, fresh from

an intensive winter-long training workshop in music, drama and dance, are seen here re-

hearsing a song for their summer show, It's Our Stuff. They are some of the results of the

CBC's efforts to develop a regular stable of well-trained young variety artists for use in many types of shows.

## SCOUTS

By FRED RICHARDSON



Venturers from all provinces in Canada and the Northwest Territories, along with Explorer Scouts from the United States, have just completed the first Venturer Delegate Conference held in Canada at Ottawa from June 22 to 26.

Venturers were well represented from Quebec with Ward Westgate, a Venturer from N.D.G. representing the Venturers from Quebec on the National Committee.

The Conference had three objectives, the first objectives priority was the Venturer program, and discussion on the feasibility of having co-educational Venturing or Venturer activities. The second objective was to give a chance for Venturers from all parts of Canada to exchange ideas on the various programs within their

own communities. Also on the program was a full slate of social activities including a variety show produced by Venturers and Rovers from Toronto, and a "Swinging" dance with live entertainment supplied by Ottawa teenage bands.

Recommendations from the Venturer Conference will be sent to the National Venturer Sub-committee, who will look at these in relation to the present Venturer program.

A letter was received recently at the Scout Centre from Mr. Harry F. Ross, who has made available a new campsite within an hour's drive of Quebec City. The campsite is situated on a farm with excellent drinking water and a close distance to swimming facilities.

There is no charge for the use of the camp and people interested in the site this summer, may write Mr. H. F. Ross, 2437 Noury Street, Quebec 6, Quebec.

over 200 campers with all of the Camp's facilities now in full use.

Camp Anderson is on its first week of a brand new sports program with 35 boys in attendance. The sports program has been made available through the generosity of such organizations as the Associates of Scouting, Lakeshore Rotary Club, and the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club.

Camp Jackson Dods, the Cub Camp at Joliette, has 126 boys in attendance this week and a full range of activities for them.

The Directors of Camp Tamaracouta and Camp Anderson still have places available later this summer for Scouts who wish to have a summer holiday away from the city. Further information can be obtained by calling the Scout Centre in Dorval.

## CYC to elect permanent council

The Federal Government has paved the way for the establishing of a Permanent Council for the Company of Young Canadians by approving the Company's election by-law. The Council will be elected late next month.

Since its inception in July 1966, the Company has been governed by a Provisional Council, consisting originally of 15 government-appointed members, and then of 10 appointed and 5 volunteer-elected members. Now, 10 of the 15 members will be elected by volunteers.

The Company's structure is unique in the volunteer field and in relation to other government bodies. All policy decisions are made by the Council, a Council that will now be mainly elected by volunteers.

The establishing of the Permanent Council is important to the Company for several reasons. It means that those people working in the field will be helping set their own policy, the essence of participatory democracy; it is a show of confidence on the part of the Government; and it puts the Company on a permanent and solid foundation.

The elections will be held on a regional basis. Volunteers in the Maritimes will elect one Council member; Quebec will elect three; Ontario, the Prai-

ries and the Northwest Territories and British Columbia will each elect two. Volunteers can vote for whomever they wish and it is expected that some community people will be elected.

There are presently 190 volunteers in the Company and all have a vote.

The Government will appoint its 5 members soon after the election.

The Cape Breton project is the only CYC project in the Atlantic region. It is centered around New Waterford and Sydney and concerns youth and community development. Plans have been made for establishing a project in the Northeastern area of New Brunswick, but, to date, little exploratory work has been done. Originally, the CYC had projects in Halifax and Saint John.

**PIGGERY PLAYHOUSE**  
NORTH HATLEY

Sat., July 5th — 10:00 A.M.  
Special! Children's Movie  
**101 DALMATIANS**

Mon., July 7th - 8:30 P.M.  
**CASINO ROYALE**  
Peter Sellers & David Niven

Quebec has the greatest concentration of Company volunteers. Projects concerning family budgeting, worker and student education, and low income housing are the main areas of interest. Projects are located in St. Jerome, Valleyfield, Three Rivers and Montreal.

Projects concerning education, such as Point Blank American Indian Travelling College are situated in Ontario.

Most of the volunteers are located in Toronto at the Toronto Youth project

**DERBY-PORT DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, July 4-5  
**THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING**  
Alan Arkin, Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint

SUNDAY, July 6  
**COUNTERPOINT**  
Charlton Heston

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, July 7-9-10  
**YOURS, MINE AND OURS**  
Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda, Van Johnson

COMING SOON — SOUND OF MUSIC

\*\*\*\*\*  
FRIDAY IS CHEVROLET NIGHT. The Driver of every Chevrolet admitted FREE every Friday night. Compliments of Ken Frawley Chevrolet, Newport, Vt.

Chretien seeks to sell plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Thursday he will begin a tour of the provinces next week to consult Indians and provincial governments on the new federal policy on Indians presented to the Commons last month.

Mr. Chretien was peppered with questions in the Commons as opposition MPs also sought information on the identity of the commissioner who will investigate Indian grievances and the extent of his powers.

In the policy statement, Mr. Chretien announced that the government intends to eliminate the Indian affairs department within five years and turn over administration of Indians to the provinces.

He also announced that a commissioner would be appointed to look into Indian claims that their treaties with the white man had been breached.

Initial Indian reaction to the new policy generally has been unfavorable.

Gerard Laprise (Creditiste-Abitibi) asked the minister when he had any assurances that the provinces would accept responsibility for Indians.

Mr. Chretien said he would be negotiating with Indian associations and the provinces on the new policy.

Mr. Chretien also said that the government alone would make the appointment of the commissioner. He had talked with Indian representatives last week about the appointment and received their suggestions. But the appointment was the job of the government.

Replying to Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni), Mr. Chretien said the commissioner would not be a government agent. He would be working on behalf of Parliament, the Indians and the people of Canada.

He declined to detail the commissioner's terms of reference. These would be made known when the appointment itself was made—which would be "as soon as possible."

Denies language bill hardship on service

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner said Thursday that unilingual Canadians wishing to join the public service or already in government jobs will not be penalized for not knowing a second language until they have been given adequate opportunity to learn it.

"That is the policy of the government of Canada and we are in continual contact with the public service commission to see that this policy is ensured," Mr. Turner said as the Commons continued debate on the government's official languages bill.

The bilingual justice minister outlined the government policy

in rejecting an amendment by Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) which said no person should be refused employment or promotion within the public service "provided that the applicant has declared his intention and willingness to learn the other official language."

Mr. Turner said the Trudeau government, like others in the past, recognized the need to insist that where there was a need for bilingualism in the government service, it should be considered as an element of merit in selection for public service jobs.

Mr. Horner's amendment was the last to be dealt with in the report stage of the bill.

The Commons will vote on it and three other amendments today before starting third and final reading of the legislation.

CALL TO ADJOURN — Voting on the amendments began late Thursday night and was stopped when Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) brought to Speaker Lucien Lamoureux attention that the time for adjournment had come.

Earlier the Commons disposed of four other amendments, all proposed by Conservative MPs. All votes were won easily by the government, with scattered support from the opposition parties.

Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) argued that the languages bill as it now stands will restrict the public service to French-speaking areas. The bill was discriminatory and would do much damage.

"It will favor those born into one language and brought up in two, in other words, French Canadians," he said.

State Secretary Gerald Pelletier said both Mr. Horner and Mr. Ritchie were making unfounded statements.

He said the majority of public servants would not have to be bilingual. A unilingual English employee would have access to 75 per cent of public service jobs; a unilingual French public servant to 25 per cent.



ALL SMILES — Jacquie Perrin, a 21-year-old brunette from Toronto, is the new Miss Dominion of Canada. She

is being crowned by her predecessor, Nancy Wilson (left) at the Sheraton - Brock Hotel in Niagara Falls. Miss Wilson

came out of hospital after internal surgery to take part in the ceremony. Jacquie is a student at York University. (CP Wirephoto)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Prison terms

MONTREAL (CP) — Donald Chevrier and Andre Marticotte, both of Montreal, were sentenced Thursday to 15 and 10 years in prison respectively by Sessions Judge Maurice Fauteux for their part in an armed bank robbery March 31.

Marticotte, 43, wounded in the holdup, made his court appearance in a wheelchair.

Both men pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy, armed robbery, discharging firearms at police, and possession of offensive weapons.

They were captured in a suburban Verdun home by police the day after the robbery.

The body of a third man, Raymond Labelle, was found in the house with a bullet through the head.

"I have considered that the third robber took his own life and will be judged by another tribunal," said Judge Fauteux.

Pilot killed

WINNIPEG (CP) — An armed forces spokesman said Thursday night that a pilot killed in the crash of his helicopter in northern Manitoba Wednesday had made two attempts to land his craft near the Nelson River before "it flipped over and apparently exploded."

Dead is Guy Peter March, 37, an employee of Midwest Aviation Ltd. of Winnipeg, owners of the helicopter.

March, a former army pilot, was a native of Hampton, N.B. His wife lives in Calgary.

Rough welcome

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — An outbreak of shooting in downtown Santo Domingo during Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's visit killed four persons and wounded at least three others, Dominican Republic authorities reported.

Much of the shooting apparently involved members of a huge security force deployed about Santo Domingo. President Joaquin Balaguer described them as inexperienced and spoke of "nervousness and confusion."

Cardinal presses drive for harder UN policies

MONTREAL (CP) — Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal's campaign to have his policies accepted by the governing Union Nationale did not end at the ballot boxes at the party's leadership convention June 21.

Since the convention in which Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand received 1,327 votes to Mr. Cardinal's 938, the 44-year-old education minister has proclaimed his intention to continue the fight for his ideals in the cabinet and party caucus.

And, although he says he "accepts completely" the leadership of Premier Bertrand, he has also said he regards his 41-per-cent share of the convention vote as a mandate to press that fight.

"In my riding, in my department, in the cabinet and in the Union Nationale, I shall be on hand everywhere so that we may realize the ideas we defended during the campaign," he told about 500 supporters here Thursday night.

He also expressed gratitude

for the continued support of the six Union Nationale caucus members who backed him during the campaign.

The speech at the Renaissance Club the Union Nationale's Montreal headquarters, was the second Mr. Cardinal has delivered to his partisans in as many days.

At the Quebec City Renaissance Club Wednesday night, he told 300 supporters the vote he received at the convention represents a desire for a "new start."

"MUST BE PATIENT" — However, he warned, his supporters must exercise "patience and understanding."

"My activities, my reflection, my eyes are turned toward the future because the convention showed me that I was not alone."

During the leadership campaign, Mr. Cardinal called for a return to the policies of the late Premier Daniel Johnson and a tougher stand against Ottawa on constitutional issues.

While Premier Bertrand, named interim leader by the Union Nationale caucus following Mr. Johnson's death last September, took a federalist position, Mr. Cardinal advocated more Quebec involvement with foreign countries.

He also called for a presidential system of government in Quebec and an overhaul of the province's civil service, which he felt was dominated by officials appointed by the Liberals between 1960 and 1966.

In contrast to Mr. Bertrand's statement that there is no room in the Union Nationale for separatists, Mr. Cardinal said the party should include supporters of all political options, including Quebec independence.

"I want these ideas to become a doctrine to be incorporated into the program of the Union Nationale party," he said Wednesday night.

Penniless bank fence for bonds

LONDON (CP) — While the notorious Kray twins were being moved Thursday to separate maximum security prisons to begin serving life sentences for murder, three Britons and a Canadian went on trial here in a case involving the Krays and stolen North American bonds and shares.

Reginald and Ronald Kray, 35, were moved out of Brixton jail, surrounded by elaborate police security arrangements. Reginald was driven by high-speed police convoy and boat to Parkhurst prison on the Isle of Wight and Ronald went under similar protection to Durham prison.

Prosecutor Kenneth Jones told the court Thursday of elaborate arrangements—including a nearly penniless "bank" at a good London address—made by the Krays and others to dispose of stolen securities from the United States and Canada.

Faint glimmer of light seen in fight against inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada feels there may be "some faint glimmering of light" in the battle against inflation.

He told a special Commons committee studying interest rates Thursday that he feels Canada's economic policies are on the right track and "I am confident that we can muster the determination and persistence to finish this job."

Mr. Rasminsky said that Canada's economy is so closely linked with the United States economy that developments there have a strong impact on what happens here. "And if the U.S. does not succeed in bringing its inflation under control I think the chances of us eliminating inflation from the Canadian economy are not very good."

But he said he was hopeful that the fight against inflation would be successful in both countries.

"I know that there is a danger of wishful thinking in these matters, but in the past few weeks I have on occasion thought that I could detect some faint glimmering of light on the horizon."

"There are indications of some alleviation of demand pressures in certain sectors of the economy, both here and in the United States. We may be witnessing the beginning of some healthy uncertainty regarding the inevitability of continued inflation."

He said this "inflationary psychology" was one of the biggest challenges to be met.

"There is a disconcertingly widely-held view that inflation is a normal or even necessary concomitant of economic expansion and that public policies of restraint will not be carried to the point of dealing effectively with inflation."

He said this attitude encourages various economic groups to try to improve their relative positions "without worrying unduly about the possibility that as a result they might be priced out of the market for their serv-

ices or products."

There were many people holding key positions today, he said, who have had no personal experiences with economic setbacks. As a result, many felt that good times would last indefinitely.

But he said it would have been "astounding" if the pressures of demand which had been experienced during the last eight years of economic growth did not result in some

distortions and excesses.

Mr. Rasminsky said that the current high interest rates are designed to discourage people from borrowing and spending. Anything but a tight-money policy at this stage, he said, would only exacerbate inflation. To some extent it was true that high interest rates contribute to rising prices and inflation, but their purpose is to "provide an incentive not to borrow, and not to spend."

Political aide back to teaching

OTTAWA (CP) — After seven years in the intensely political environment of Ottawa, John Benjamin Stewart is going back to his native Nova Scotia to teach politics.

Mr. Stewart has been legislative adviser to Privy Council President Donald Macdonald, government House leader, since shortly after the June, 1968 general election.

In that position he has been intimately involved behind the scenes, in preparation of government moves to overhaul and streamline Commons procedural rules.

Three times, starting in 1962, Mr. Stewart was elected Liberal MP for Antigonish-Guysborough constituency. But redistribution wiped out the seat, and last year he ran in South Western Nova, where he was defeated by Conservative Louis Comeau.

He signed on with Mr. Macdonald for a year. Now the year is up. So today the 44-year-old bachelor leaves Ottawa for Antigonish, N.S., where he has accepted a teaching appointment in political science at St. Francis Xavier University.

Mr. Stewart, who was born in Antigonish and has a home just 15 miles away in Bayfield, will give a course in Canadian government.

His journey to Nova Scotia marks a return to the academic

life he knew before entering politics. Between 1959 and 1962 he taught political philosophy and comparative institutions at St. FX.

Before that, from 1953 to 1959, he taught at Columbia University. He holds an MA degree from Acadia University and a PhD from Columbia.

BATTLE POSSIBLE — Mr. Stewart leaves Ottawa at a time when a possibly lengthy battle appears to be looming over a proposal that would allow the government to allocate time for debate on measures coming before the Commons.

The power would be exercised where a majority of the four parties in the House have failed to agree on a debate-limiting formula.

Some observers believe Mr. Stewart has had a powerful influence on the shape of the contentious government motion now before the House, which stands in Mr. Macdonald's name.

"I can't claim any input at all," he says. "I've just been doing my job like any other public employee."

He didn't work with the rules committee which produced the report on which the present motion, violently opposed by the Conservatives and New Democrats, is based.

"I've been working with Mr.

Macdonald. He's a member of the committee."

The silver-haired former MP should be in a good position to offer advice to the government House leader. He was vice-chairman of a special committee which two years ago produced a report suggesting rules changes that were finally adopted last December.

The new rules, he believes, have already saved long weeks of debating time.

The most valuable were one that turned over consideration of government spending estimates to standing committees, and another that eliminated the traditionally detailed debate on second reading of a bill.

Thanks to the new procedure on estimates, the government's entire 1969-70 spending program already has been approved. Under previous arrangements, this would not have been accomplished until much later.

Despite these improvements, Mr. Stewart maintains that a time-allocation arrangement is necessary to enable the government to plan a parliamentary session of "reasonably predictable length."

"You should be able to decide roughly what a reasonable legislative program for the year is, then adjust the length of sessional adjournments so that you're coming out just about at the right point."



IT'S IN THE BAG — Twelve-year-old Ian Whitelaw of Hamilton, Ont., puts all of his effort into getting something resembling music out of his

bagpipes. Ian is a member of the Dundas Pipe Band and came with the band to Embro, Ont., for the Zorra Highland Games held every July

1 in Embro. The annual event attracts pipe bands from as far away as Texas, Ohio and the Maritime provinces. (CP Wirephoto)

Budget changes fail to cool construction boom

TORONTO (CP) — So far, Finance Minister Edgar Benson's budget bid to take some steam out of part of Canada's key construction industry appears to have caused no more irritation than a mosquito's buzz.

It still remains to be seen whether the mosquito can bite. In his June 3 budget, Mr. Benson sought to slow commercial construction in 22 fast-growth centres in Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta.

He announced that depreciation allowances on new commercial construction would be deferred until the end of 1970, in the hope that at least some such projects would be postponed and so free more labor and materials for house and industrial building.

In general, commercial construction covers such buildings as wholesale or retail trade, services, office buildings, banks and other financial institutions, hotels, theatres, service stations and similar operations.

Excluded is housing, industrial plants, utilities and public institutions.

Builders say, however, that in the month since the announcement they have not heard of the cancellation of a single pro-

posed project.

The Canadian Construction Association in Ottawa says it has not received any specific complaints from any of its members.

Called UNREALISTIC — In Alberta—where the rate of construction has slowed so far this year after a prolonged period of unusually strong growth—Mr. Benson's plan was attacked generally as unrealistic, but again there have been no reports of postponement of any projects.

A banking economist says he will be surprised if the measure does have any appreciable effect on the total value of construction.

The reason that almost no one appears to be taking the change seriously is tied, ironically, to the conditions which made Mr. Benson introduce it in his budget.

That is the upward inflationary spiral.

Losing depreciation allowances until the end of 1970 will cost the building owner five per cent of the value a year. That's the normal depreciation allowance on a modern building.



EXAMINE EXPLOSION DAMAGE IN WALES — A police sergeant examines hole at point of explosion at rear of building in Abergele, Wales,

Tuesday. Two men died in the blast which was an attempt to blow up a local government office 46 miles northeast of Caernarvon where the invest-

iture of Prince Charles as the Prince of Wales was to take place later in the day. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

City has responsibility for true transportation

Mayor Armand Nadeau declared at this week's meeting of the City Council that the municipality has no business in the urban transit industry. But Mayor Nadeau is wrong. The city has a responsibility to see that the citizens are provided with an adequate mass transportation service even when this means that the city operate the system if private operators prove unable to do so.

And anyone who is compelled to use the present bus set-up to get from one section of the city to another will testify that the schedules operated by the present company are far from adequate.

The best service provided during the rush hour provides for a thirty-minute headway between the buses, dropping to two hours on most lines in the evening and for a limited period on Sundays and holidays.

Perhaps the operators of the bus system cannot be blamed for this condition as the revenues are insufficient to permit any improvement.

But the city does have a responsibility to see that the citizens are provided with a reasonable service, even if it involves a deficit being met from the municipal treasury.

This is being done in other cities, many of them larger than Sherbrooke, in the knowledge that adequate transportation is as vital to the welfare of the citizens as are police and fire protection.

Some sponges live from 20 to 50 years and a couple of the elder variety are working in his plant, says a much-mooched pal.

The joke's still on us

Summer has a reputation for being something of a silly season for news, even on serious subjects. In this case the topic is pollution.

A recent sampling of how's-that-again wire items shows:

A Georgia Tech researcher has come up with an unexpected side effect in developing a device to reduce the smoke output of Diesel engines. It makes the exhaust smell like fresh popcorn.

A civic joke came true in Cleveland, where residents have long said, if not boasted, that they have the only river that is a fire hazard. The Cuyahoga, which meanders through the city's industrial heart, literally caught fire. A mass of oily waste dumped by upstream plants ignited, blazing away long enough to char rails and ties of a railway bridge.

And what could be the severest blow to Momism since Philip Wylie's generation of critics, word comes from Boston that mother's milk may no longer be best, or even safe, for baby. At a Massachusetts legislative hearing on pesticides, testimony cited recent Swedish studies indicating a DDT level in a group of mothers twice that allowable in commercial milk.

There may be something ironic in the possibility that man, who with much reason, can be viewed as a pest by the animal world, might himself be undone by the very pesticides with which he has caused such havoc among his fellow creatures on this planet.

Irony, maybe, but not humor. There is nothing funny about the continuing pollution of the environment.

Nature does not discriminate. It sees to it that indiscriminately spread pesticides accumulate in human bodies as well as in lesser species.

Cleveland can repair its bridge, but Lake Erie, into which the Cuyahoga continues to pour its daily tons of filth may already be beyond saving. And the smell of popcorn, agreeable as it may be, only masks continuing fouling of the atmosphere.

Pollution may have its bizarre side, but not really a lighter one. Even in the silly season, it is no joke.

Take pride in being sharp as a tack, and someone is bound to hammer your head right into the carpet.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 4, 1969.

The Commons passed a church union bill 45 years ago today — in 1924 — which provided for the establishment of the United Church of Canada. Most Methodists and Congregationalists and two-thirds of all Presbyterians entered the union.

1904 — Construction of the Panama Canal began.

1951 — William Oatis, AP correspondent at Prague, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for espionage.

Second World War Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944 — Canadian troops captured Carriquet and overran most of the Caen airfield. Chinese troops captured Chanhsi, Yunnah province; American planes attacked Bonin Island for the second successive day.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord. (Psalm 33:12) PRAYER: God of our Fathers, known of old, be with us yet. Give us grace to recognize Thy majesty and power, Thy wisdom and love. Teach us to follow Thy guidance as men and as nations and be true to Thee. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.



"Half a mind to drop into the House and blast 'em!"

Perspectives and prejudices

New threat to freedom

There is much evidence from the psychologists and other behavioral scientists that it is essential to mental health that a person enjoy some degree of privacy. Some social analysts and political commentators have recently been saying that the right to privacy is one of our most significant rights, and they point out that it is a right which is now in serious danger. Without a significant degree of privacy the fully human life cannot be lived. Privacy is essential to freedom of thought — and freedom of thought is essential to a free society. The right to privacy takes on new



REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

dimensions in a time of bureaucratic luxury and technological ingenuity.

The price of liberty, it is often said, is constant vigilance. I submit that we must become aggressively vigilant about the invasions of privacy which are so rampant today.

The use of electronic computers and allied devices for the filing and collating of information may be the needed answer to the modern information explosion — but this is a technological gift we should examine very searchingly. Can we be certain that confidential information, held by computers, will remain confidential? What can the ordinary citizen do about errors made in the computerized information held on him, information so tenaciously held and so readily available? (Anyone who has had any trouble — and who hasn't? — which involved those cards we are forbidden to fold, staple, or tear, will be sensitive to the kind of danger I have in mind.) How is access to computerized information to be controlled? How are the faceless

custodians of computerized information to be controlled?

The computer is, unquestionably, an indispensable tool of efficient administration in our terribly complex society. But we must recognize that it can menace our privacy and threaten our freedom and our integrity as persons. The fantastic development of computer technology raises new and fundamental problems in social and political morality — and we are just beginning to recognize this.

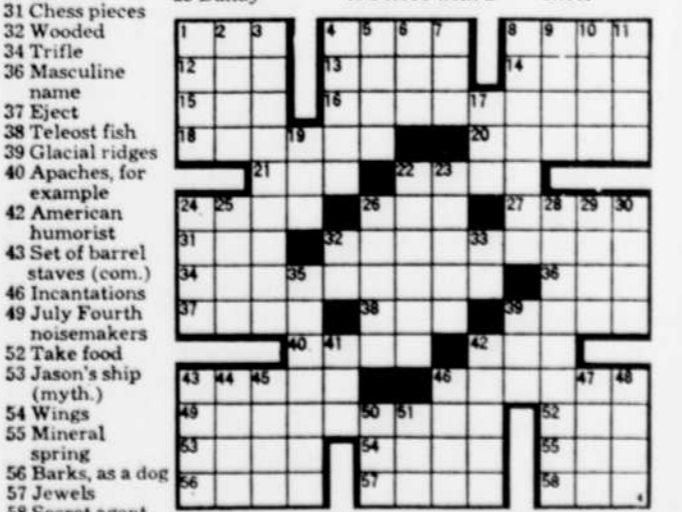
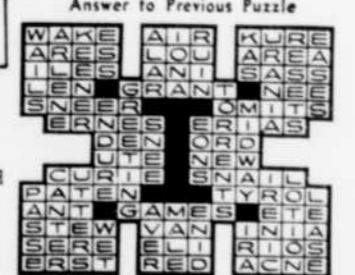
The recent proposal that a national data centre on all citizens — completely computerized — be established in the U.S.A. brought this reaction from a congressman, Cornelius Gallagher: "No matter the benefits, its potentialities for the destruction of privacy render the proposal one of the most dangerous ever to come from the bureaucratic mind. . . . We cannot be certain that such dossiers would always be used by benevolent people for benevolent purposes."

Dr. Carl Kayesen, who prepared a report on the proposal for a U.S. Senate subcommittee, warns that the power to handle such information in the bulk will intensify governmental demands for information and will encourage a vast paternalistic structure which will meddle in and control the life of the individual with omniscient power. Dr. Kayesen adds this: "A suffocating sense of surveillance . . . is not an atmosphere in which freedom can long survive."

As I write this I have in front of me a card issued to me by our federal government. It gives my full name and my Social Insurance Number — a number which seems to become more significant to more administrators year by year. Most of you probably have similar cards on your persons right now. This card is a symbol of a developing better life for Canadians, a more secure life and hence a life of enhanced personal freedom for the many who have suffered dehumanizing insecurity. But this card is also a symbol of menace to individual personhood, a symbol of the erosion of privacy, a symbol of the forces which if not very tightly controlled can crush many of the personal freedoms which are of the essence of the good life for man.

Glorious Fourth

- ACROSS 1 Independence 4 Baseball 8 — works 12 Form of "to be" 13 Athena 14 European deer (pl.) 15 Salt water 16 — speeches 18 Crowds 20 Third stomachs of ruminants 21 Fairy tort 22 Capital of Yemen 24 Masculine nickname 26 Make lace 27 Insect 31 Chess pieces 32 Wooded 34 Trifle 36 Masculine name 37 Eject 38 Teleost fish 39 Glacial ridges 40 Apaches, for example 42 American humorist 43 Set of barrel staves (com.) 46 Incantations 49 July Fourth noisemakers 52 Take food 53 Jason's ship (myth.) 54 Wings 55 Mineral spring 56 Barks, as a dog 57 Jewels 58 Secret agent



(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

Arts Centre benefits few

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So you and your fellow-taxpayers shelled out \$46,000,000 — plus to build the National Centre for the Performing Arts in Ottawa, and you'll all be ponying up with another annual \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 to keep it going.

Which is fine, says Canada's cultural czar, State Secretary Pelletier — although he personally wouldn't have okayed it — as long as this incredibly opulent (11 bars) palace of the antic arts doesn't become captive of the favored few.

Favored or not, it will be the few who will savor its costly pleasures. The few, mainly, who live in the National Capital District. And not all of those 450,000 either, when you eliminate the kids, the poor and the plain-disinterested.

So while they may not make it their actual cultural "captive," as State Secretary Pelletier

worries, the few — senior civil service mandarins, Ottawa's "social set" of the "old families," as they call themselves, the ambassadors plenipotentiary and ministers extraordinary from the nearly 100 foreign missions here, a few tourists who hear about it, and assorted others — will comprise the relatively restricted audience.

GOOD WORKS:

That annual \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 has to go atop your initial \$46,000,000 investment simply because this rather specially circumscribed audience doesn't want to, can't, or might refuse to pay a ticket tariff high enough to cover the operating costs of this pleasure palace.

The Centre's management put in for an annual \$2,800,000 operating subsidy.

But this is a time of officially proclaimed government "restraint," as it's called — although nobody bothered to think of that these past three years when the \$46,000,000 was poured into this temple of culture.

So practicing the "austerity" it preached, the government chopped \$300,000 from the operating subsidy and the Centre now must struggle along on \$2,500,000.

Already, it warns, money is a problem.

And if it's a problem for the Centre — it's a problem for you-know-who, which means you.

But fret not. Weep no tears of self-pity even if you live in Prince Rupert or St. John's, and are about as far away from Ottawa as you can get in this country and won't be getting to go to many First Nights in the glorious cathedral of culture.

It's been a good side cause — the aid and comfort of peace-niks and the tacky inhabitants of the Capital's hippie colony — an extra dividend of a sort.

Gives you a nice, warm feeling of being wanted, doesn't it, that glow of goodness you get from helping your fellow-man, even if he is dirty, unshaven, obscene, and itching, literally, to make you over in his disorderly image.

At the invitation of the Centre's Youth Co-ordinator, they moved onto the multi-million-dollar premises for what they called a "peace filibuster."

Not, mind you, to brave the wind and rain out on any of the Centre's beautifully landscaped and sculptured patios, but inside a rest area with a roof over them, three walls and glass doors around them.

There, in less than a day, with their untidy manners they provided an insight into their untidy minds.

Scattered around were old canvas sneakers, tattered bits of soiled cloth, a couple of dirty blankets, bread crusts, empty beer cans, the litter and rubble of any hippie haven.

Squatting amid the garbage were young girls — young enough to be home with their mothers — and long-haired youths in beads and earrings.

They stayed there until they tired of it, then, moving out, promised soon to return for another "sit-in for peace."

While the Arts Centre opens its soft heart to them, a block away, on Parliament Hill, hearts are harder.

The RCMP run them off when they spread their blankets behind the shrubbery. And in the Centre Block, House of Commons guards under command of the Sergeant-at-Arms, Colonel David Currie, a World War II tank commander who won a Victoria Cross rolling inland from the Normandy beaches, bar the doors to the unshaven, unshaven, unshorn and unshoed.

There have been cries of protest and pity from the do-gooders that this is mean and cruel. But Colonel Currie sticks to his guns: "nobody, but nobody in dirty bare feet gets into the Centre Block, period."

But then the Centre Block didn't cost \$46,000,000 so there isn't as much to spoil as at the Arts Centre.

STILL IN USE

A cathedral built in 1869 in Santa Fe, N.M., the oldest centre of Roman Catholics in the United States, is still in use.

Advertisement for Goodhue Greenhouses. Text: "You are invited to visit our greenhouses without obligations... taking orders and making reservations will indeed be a pleasure!"

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Advertisement for Goodhue Greenhouses. Text: "NOTICE GOODHUE GREENHOUSES are FULL of beautiful Bedding Plants with a choice of 36 varieties of Petunia. 4000 Geraniums. PLEASE NOTE: We do not sell wholesale. Quality has been our motto for 23 years. We have no agents or salesmen. We sell direct to our customers. Bedding Plants are our specialty." Includes a map showing the location at the intersection of Duplessis Rd and King East.

French Canada says:

St. Jean Baptiste riots disturbing

Ottawa Le Droit: A journalist describing the parade at French Canada's national holiday in Montreal said: "The enthusiasm of yesteryear was not there. The contagious feeling of joy and pride, present not so long ago, was lacking. Montrealers attended their St. Jean Baptiste Day parade, but few of them seemed to care about participating in it." Another commentator corroborated this statement and added that he did not believe the rain was the cause of this sadness.

We noticed the same phenomenon last year while standing on the parade route, far from the reviewing stand, where spectators were unaware of the riot and could not have been saddened by it. They were impassive just the same.

Why was there no joy in their hearts? We must ask this question and go beyond the immediate reactions which blamed the extremist participants. . . . It must be said that if the French-Canadian people really identified with this parade as formerly they would give any trouble-makers a pretty hard time. They would not put up with people coming along to make fun of them.

But was it really their parade, in fact?

Really, the only marchers in the parade were children. Children dressed up as majorettes in a pale imitation of the customs of the United States. We would need a good dose of humility to identify with that.

Where were the adults at the St. Jean? Where in the parade were the labor unions, the university students, the police (why not)? Where was the real life of French Canada?

For these reasons, we think it would be better . . . if there were none at all, at least until the government itself is capable of organizing in Montreal a simple, dignified and adult parade. —Jean-Pierre Bonhomme (June 26)

Quebec Le Soleil: Trudeau wasn't at the party. No official representative of the Canadian government was in the reviewing stand reserved for invited guests. . . . There was a total absence of that pseudo-provocative element cited as justification for the riot last year at St. Jean Baptiste Day parade in Montreal. And yet that did not prevent this year's parade from ending in acts of violence which are equally disturbing although they did not reach the same proportions.

How can we explain such a display of stupidity except by the presence in our milieu of an unruly minority ready to take advantage of any gathering or popular celebration to protest against everything and nothing, to show its discontent by disorder and violence, to the point where the authorities are forced to consider a possible recourse to severely restrictive measures to limit the right to demonstrate.

Of course this is not desirable, but if the situation does not change it may become necessary to ensure the protection of the public and the maintenance of order. How can we take the risk of permitting public demonstrations if they are going to be accompanied by counter-demonstrations, which will surely degenerate into a bloody clash on the day when the mass of the people, fed up with being bullied by groups of extrem-

ists, want to give them a taste of their own medicine?

Is this the end, or the suspension, of French Canada's holiday celebrations? That would be a pity, because the people need these occasions of collective rejoicing, to return to their origins and to stimulate their national pride. The absence of the celebrations would perhaps create a void more dangerous than the risk we are trying to eliminate. —Raymond Dube (June 26)

Granby La Voix de l'Est: It will not be surprising if the government feels obliged some day to take more radical steps to ensure the maintenance of order and respect for individual and collective freedom in Quebec.

We will naturally be sorry to see this happen, but recent events . . . are of the kind that lead inevitably to the establishment of a police state.

No minority can rule the roost indefinitely. The day always comes when the majority decides it has had enough and calls for exceptional measures to guarantee the exercise of its rights. . . .

It is useless to try to conceal the fact that we now are witnessing a new upsurge of terrorism. The destruction of the St. Jean Baptiste Society headquarters in Sherbrooke, the vandalism at the June 24 parade in Montreal, the violent demonstration at the Union Nationale convention, the inconceivable conduct of goons in Brome County, where the people are transforming the region into an armed camp to protect themselves, these and other terrorist acts committed over the last year should be considered by the authorities as . . . dangerous to peace and order in this province. . . .

Our province cannot give free rein to violence without suffering the consequences. Such a saddening and deplorable spectacle, seen all too frequently, can only aggravate the problems we are trying to solve.

On the economic level especially, this spectacle can lead to heavy losses and bitter disappointments. Let us act to put a stop to it and assure the real progress of Quebec. —Roland Gagne (June 26)

Bygone Days

TEN YEARS AGO

Norman E. Peveril, Sherbrooke, was elected vice-president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec at the annual meeting held in Kingston, Ont. The host for the gathering, which attracted 573 delegates was the Rev. Otis Davidson, of the First Baptist Church, Kingston. Rev. Davidson was formerly a pastor at the Sherbrooke Baptist Church.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

After much consideration of three tenders for a new fire engine, the Lennoxville Town Council, under the presidency of Mayor Lee M. Watson, decided to purchase a unit, equipped with a water tank and pumping system from the Bickle-Seagrave Quebec Co. of St. John's Que. The council also resolved to buy 400 feet of new fire hose.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The contract for the new bridge which will link Galt Street in the West Ward with Bowen Avenue in East Sherbrooke, and thus provide a second link across the St. Francis River is to be awarded.

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**French student is killed in crash**

A 23-year-old French student, who was studying at the University of Sherbrooke was killed yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving hit a telephone pole near Deauville.

The only other occupant of the car was not seriously injured.

A spokesman at the Hotel Dieu Hospital said Jean Pierre Doreau, Sherbrooke, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital at 5:15 p.m. The passenger, Francois

Robert, of RR 1 Rock Forest, was released after treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

Sherbrooke Provincial Police said the victim's car left the road near the Auberge des Pins, hit a telephone pole and came to rest against a tree.

No other cars were involved in the accident.

QPP said papers on his person identified Mr. Doreau as a French citizen studying here.



**IN LION'S GRIP** — The scene is peaceful (top) as singer Jacqueline Dulac poses for a publicity photo with Pacha, a six-year-old lion, in a cage at Lorient, France, Friday.

Lion tamer Pierre Thomas poses the beasts which moments later attacked the singer (bottom). Miss Dulac played dead, protecting her throat with her arm while

Thomas attempted to chase the beast. She is reported in better condition than expected after surgery. (CP Wirephoto)

**Township makes third try Bromont pushes by-laws on Brome**

In the annexation game, if you can't beat them, drown them with by-laws.

After receiving the third annexation by-law from the Town of Bromont within one year, Brome Township is wondering whether this is Bromont's latest strategy in its attempt to take over the Iron Hill and Brome Pond areas.

Bromont did not wait for its second annexation by-law to be disposed of before the third by-law appeared on Brome Township's doorstep on June 27. The Township Council will consider

the new by-law at its regular meeting on Monday.

Bromont's first annexation attempt was defeated last summer when the residents of the Iron Hill - Brome Pond area banded together and succeeded in obtaining enough signatures against the by-law to prevent its adoption.

After the fortune of the first attempt, Bromont decided to try again by means of a second by-law which Brome Township received on March 3, 1969.

This by-law was aimed at a much smaller territory than

the first, taking in only the Stone's Corner area and a strip north of Brome Pond.

After consulting the proprietors concerned, Brome Township announced that it had no objection in principle to the new proposal, but that it would have to wait until the completion of pending amalgamation proceedings involving Brome Township, Foster and Knowlton.

Otherwise, said the announcement, the amalgamation would have to be started over again from scratch at great expense to all concerned.

**Lowney's case delayed**

MONTREAL (CP) — Sessions Judge Emile Trotter will rule Sept. 18 on whether Edmund G. Littler of Sherbrooke, Que., must stand trial on charges of fraud and conspiracy in connection with a 1968 stock deal.

Littler is facing three fraud and four conspiracy charges in connection with alleged unethical practices involved in the purchase by his two sons of 31,096 shares in Walter M. Lowney Co. Ltd. and the subsequent re-sale of the stock to Standard Brands Inc.

Littler's sons bought the stock

at \$32.50 a share and sold it according to the terms of a take-over bid three weeks later by Standard Brands, which offered \$68.22 a share.

Littler, who now is chairman of the board of the candy company, was president of the firm when the offences are alleged to have been committed.

Preliminary hearing of the charges ended Thursday with testimony by two Montreal investment company officers who said it is considered unethical to withhold from shareholders news of a takeover bid.

Jean Ostiguy and Andre Charon both identified a letter of intent dated April 19, 1968, in which Standard Brands made its offer.

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**Bitten twice, hard**

Once bitten twice shy doesn't apply in the case of 19-year-old Donald Vincelette of Magog. Vincelette was caught speeding twice within fifteen minutes in Magog, recently.

The two charges yesterday resulted in a \$40 fine and a two month permit suspension from Sessions Judge Benoit Turmel. Prosecutor Louis Denis Bouchard told the court Vincelette had been apprehended before for the same offense. He recommended that the young man's permit be suspended this time. Judge Turmel agreed.

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**Construction strike end seen nearer**

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said Thursday the CNTU will attempt to end as soon as possible a strike by 11,000 Quebec construction workers.

"It's one of the most important contract battles the CNTU has ever had to face."

Mr. Pepin told reporters after a top-level union meeting.

But Mr. Pepin's statement led observers to believe the CNTU is worried about the Quebec Federation of Labor making inroads into its membership of 225,000.

The QFL announced Wednesday it had signed a 10-month agreement with construction

employers in the Joliette region north of Montreal.

But this was denied by both the CNTU and Claude Lamy, president of the Joliette construction industry association. QFL spokesmen were unavailable for comment.

Louis Laberge, QFL president, said Thursday his 300,000-member union federation will

start bargaining for construction workers across the province, including Quebec City and the Eastern Townships.

The CNTU has had 6,000 members on strike in the Quebec City area and another 5,000 in the Eastern Townships since early May.

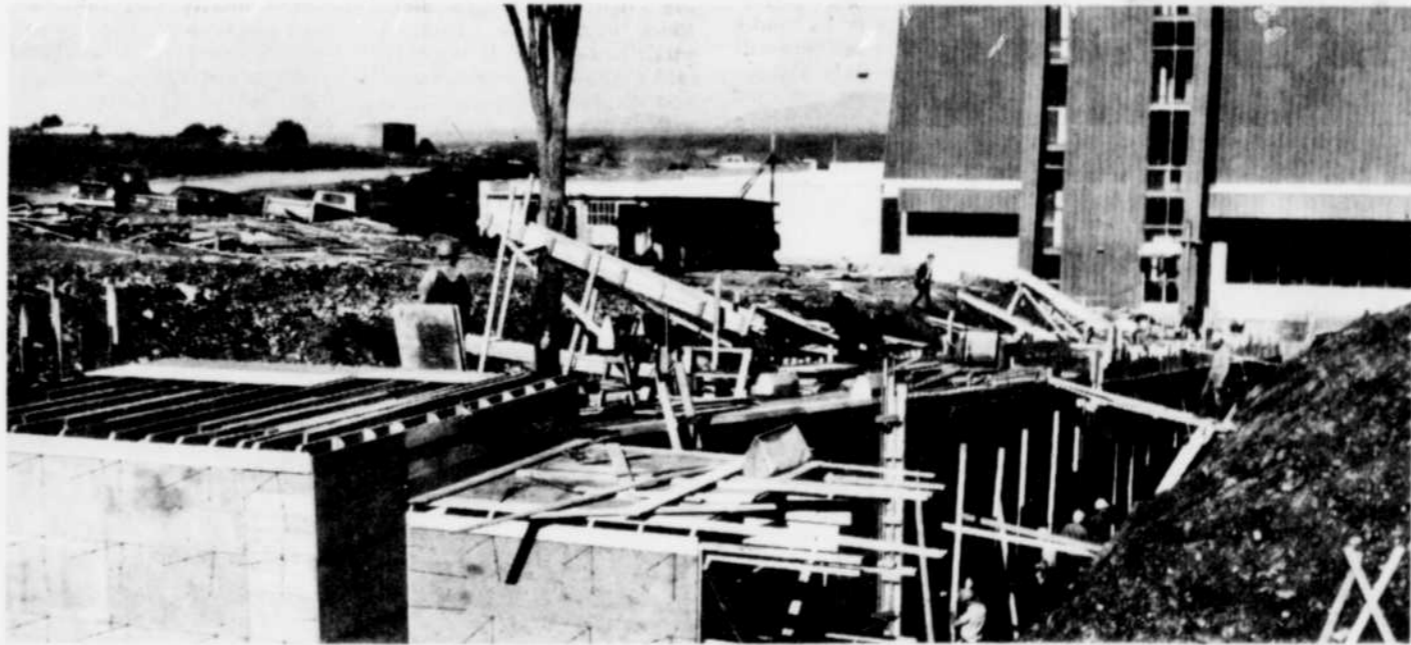
Mr. Laberge said the QFL's agreement provides a 9 1/2 per-

cent wage increase over 10 months for all Joliette workers, whatever their union affiliation.

The pre-strike hourly rate was \$3.01.

Similar agreements deep in CNTU territory would be signed for a nine-month period. These "preliminary" agreements would give the union time to work out long term contracts

Judge Turmel said he had



**WORKING HERE** — Construction workers in Sherbrooke are hard at work

while their confreres strike in the Quebec City and Granby areas. Shown here are men

working on a project at the University of Sherbrooke. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

**Swim project starts**

ROCK ISLAND (Special) — The Frontier Swim project will start off another season, its 25th, this month. The project started on June 30 with registration and a swim. There were no classes on the two holidays, July 1, Dominion Day, and July 4, Independence Day.

Arrangements for the bus and driver have been made by Ben Blais, of Derby Line. The bus will be St. Edwards parish school bus. It will leave Sunnyside school, Rock Island at the usual hours of 8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., picking up at the various communities.

Peter Boyd, a college teacher will head the beach discipline with Peter Channell in charge of American skills and July 1, Lepitre, the Canadian skills. Others on the teaching staff will be Charles Greer, Lise and John Goyette. There will also

be volunteer helpers. Swimmers will go in the morning and beginners in the afternoon. Those in doubt of their skills will be screened by the staff.

The operating expenses this year will be about \$2,500. Of this the Boundary Rotary Club will donate \$500. Stanstead Chapter IODE, \$225. Municipality of Stanstead have contributed \$100, and another \$300 is coming from another source. Still required is \$1,475, for the eight-week season.

Anyone wishing to lend support may leave or send his donation to the National Bank of Canada, Rock Island Branch, or Mrs. Ivy Hatch, Rock Island. A few statistics from the Canadian Red Cross, Montreal for the Province of Quebec show that in 1967 there was a decrease of deaths by drowning over a six-year period. In 1966 there

were 361 deaths and last year these decreased to 257.

**Roy Transport Enr.**  
MOVING  
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Your Atlas Van Lines Agent  
Tel. 567-6723

**THOS. W. LEONARD**  
B.A., LL.L.  
NOTARY  
Continental Building, Suite 509  
Tel. 569-2600

**BLAIS & MADRO**  
"Quality Men's Store"  
CUSTOM TAILORS  
149 Wellington St. North  
Sherbrooke—Tel. 569-7928

**ANNUAL MEETING—The Wales Home**  
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of The Wales Home will be held at The Wales Home Wednesday, July 9, 1969, at the hour of 2:30 in the afternoon, D.S.T., for the purpose of receiving reports for the year ending May 31, 1969, election of an Auditor and such other business as may properly come before it.  
R. S. Butler, Secretary.  
Richmond, Que., June 23, 1969.

**Experienced Accountant**  
We are looking for an experienced bilingual accountant for the position of Chief Accountant in our Estates and Trusts Department.  
The candidate should possess initiative and a good knowledge of accounting and income tax procedures.  
This position offers an interesting challenge with a progressive, well established Eastern Townships institution.  
Apply in writing and in confidence stating qualifications, previous experience and salary.

**SHERBROOKE TRUST**  
P. O. Box 250  
SHERBROOKE,  
P. Q.

**BRIEFLETS**  
**WAY'S MILLS**  
Tea and Sale, July 9th, from 3-5 p.m. in the Way's Mills Union Hall. Auspices of the A.C.W. and U.C.W.

**MATHIAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE**  
SALES & SERVICE  
Royal Typewriter  
Burroughs Adding Machines  
41 Wellington St. North  
Phone 562-0440

**LAST 2 DAYS**  
at 12.30 4.10 8.00  
**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**  
CLARK GABLE  
VIVIAN LEIGH  
LESUE HOWARD - OLIVA deHAVILLAND  
Eve., \$2.00 — Mat., \$1.50  
Students \$1.00  
**GRANADA** 53 WELLINGTON N. 562-2940

**3-ROOM Carpet Sale**  
**\$10.99**  
100% Top Quality Broadloom in a variety of beautiful colors.  
No down payment Pay as little as \$2.29 per week.  
Shop-At-Home Service 24 Hour **569-9571**  
PHONE NOW!  
50 mile radius of Sherbrooke  
**Romar Carpet Ltd.**  
18 Wellington St. North — Suite 3  
Montreal — 922 Decarie Blvd., Suite 3 — Tel. 744-5084

Linking up to serve you better

HUNTING'S

Leclerc  
New Phone 563-2525

FINEST QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

For and about Women

All-Purpose Carpeting  
INDOOR-OUTDOOR FLOORING  
3 ROOMS — 301 sq. ft. 100% Top Quality Broadloom  
\$139.00  
30 mile radius from Sherbrooke  
Romar Carpet Ltd.  
18 WELLINGTON NORTH — SUITE 10 — TEL. 568-9371



# Church News



## Engagements

The engagement is announced of Carole Anne Dewey, daughter of Mrs. June Dewey and Mr. James Dewey, to Mr. Ryan Bolduc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Bolduc. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., July 26, at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Cathcart, Sherbrooke, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vicki Patricia Cathcart, to Mr. A. David H. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Bennett, Ottawa. A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne E. Barnett, Highwater, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Dawn, to Mr. Brian Eva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. H. Eva, St. Eustache. The wedding is to take place at the Mansonville United Church, Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey J. C. Patten, Knowlton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary, to Mr. Roger Henry Bailey, son of Mr. J. C. Bailey and the late Mrs. Bailey, Lynemouth, Northumberland, England. An October wedding is planned.

### Anglican Church Of Canada

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

**SUNDAY TRINITY V**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist

**Wednesday**  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
**Friday**  
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion



Parish of the Advent and St. Paul  
Combined Service at

**ST. PAUL'S TRINITY V**  
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
Celebrant: Ven. T. J. Matthews

### St. George's Anglican Church

**LENNOXVILLE (EPISCOPAL)**  
Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

### FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist  
5:00 p.m. Evensong  
**ST. LUKE'S SAND HILL**  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

### St. Barnabas Church

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Sunday, July 6, 1969  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

### WATERVILLE

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

**EUSTIS**  
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

### Seventh Day Adventist Church

Westmount Street, Waterville, Que.  
Minister: Pastor J. H. Whalley  
10:00 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Sermon.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen  
Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.  
Organist Mrs. C. Wright  
Sunday, July 6, 1969

11:00 a.m. Worship

### NORTH HATLEY

7:30 p.m. Worship

### Assemblies of Christian Brethren



**GRACE CHAPEL**  
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.  
Mr. Chas. Haley will speak  
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for babies up to three years.  
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 3 to 6.  
7:00 p.m. Communion followed by ministry by Mr. Chas. Haley

Wednesday 8 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study  
Mr. Walter Scott will continue studies on the Epistle of James.

### AYER'S CLIFF

Gospel Chapel  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

### CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

7:00 p.m. Mr. H. A. Welch will give the last message on the Book of Daniel. Subject: "THE GREAT PARENTHESIS AND THE 70TH WEEK."  
"THE WHOLE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD."

### HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastors: N. J. Gentry, Th.M., W. J. Klinck, M.D.

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

11:00 a.m. — Family Worship "SHARING CHRIST'S LIFE"

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Praise and Communion.

**WE WELCOME YOU!**

A Friendly Church with a Bible Ministry.

### Presbyterian



280 Frontenac Street

Minister:

Rev. Donald L. Campbell

Organist: Wright W. Gibson

**NURSERY CARE AND JUNIOR CHURCH PROVIDED DURING MORNING SERVICE.**

Every Sunday — 10:00 - 10:30 a.m.

**RADIO BROADCAST CKTS**  
The Word of Grace

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

**A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S.**

### Attend the church

of your choice

this Sunday

NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

Church notices appear on Fridays. The deadline of 10 a.m. Wednesday is now applicable, so all church notices must be received by this time. Your co-operation is appreciated.

You're invited to hear the

### BIBLE LOVERS' FELLOWSHIP BROADCAST

WITH REV. J. R. BOYD

CKTS — 900 kc

From 12.30 to 12.45 every Sunday

### Pentecostal

**LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**



9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour

11:00 a.m. Family Worship

7:30 p.m. Gospel Service

3:00 p.m. Island Brook

### Christian Science

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

530 Montreal St., Corner Island St., Sherbrooke, Quebec.

### Branch of the Mother Church

The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

**TESTIMONY MEETING:**  
First Wednesday of each month, at 8 p.m.

Visitors are cordially invited.

Sunday Evening Services Omitted During Summer

It is an established custom of the Christian Science denomination to hold only one church service each Sunday during July and August. Accordingly, the Christian Science churches in Montreal, Westmount, Beaconsfield and Sherbrooke will hold Sunday morning services only, throughout the summer. Sunday School classes, and Wednesday evening testimony meetings, will be held as usual.

Over thirty of her friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Bruce Patton to shower her with useful gifts for the baby-to-be. Upon her arrival, she was met at the door by Mrs. Patton who pinned a novelty baby corsage on her. She was escorted to a chair which was decorated with pink and blue streamers, amongst which was a stork.

She opened the numerous gifts, for which she thanked everyone. Games were played, followed by lunch, served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Haseltine, Mrs. Ron Haseltine and Miss Eva Mae Sarrazin.

**BIRCHTON** — Miss Linda Kees, a popular bride-to-be of the month, was the guest-of-honour at a pre-marital shower, at the home of Mrs. Lyle Morrison, in Lennoxville.

On her arrival Miss Kees was met at the door by the hostess, who, after pinning on a corsage of pansies, conducted her to a seat at a table laden with gifts, and centered with a replica of a bride in full bridal dress.

The decorative scheme was carried out with balloons and streamers in varied colours.

Miss Kees was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Gordon Kees.

After the usual hour of admiring the gifts with social chatter, the bride-to-be graciously thanked the hostess and other friends for their kindness, and their thoughtful selection of the gifts, which, she assured them, she would put to practical use.

The hostess served refreshments of which the highlight was a layer sandwich decorated with traditional watering-cans pouring out good wishes.

**Automatic Turnoff**

One way to avoid under- or over-watering of your lawn and shrubs is to use a water timer so that you get the exact amount you want. When your lawn's thirst is satisfied, the timer will shut off the sprinkler automatically.

**Zippered Totes**

Zippered totes, a new design for picnic baskets or lunch boxes, are covered in gay, brightly-patterned vinyl and equipped with a swinging handle.

For Sandwiches, Snacks and at Mealtime

**LES PRODUITS BLANCHET**

CORN OIL MARGARINE

Rock Forest — Tel. 864-4218

### United Church of Canada

**Trinity & Plymouth United Church**

Joint Summer Services in Trinity United Church.

Minister-in-Charge:

Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist:

Miss Kathleen Harris

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

### Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Ministers:

Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.

Rev. C. J. Gustafson, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

11:00 a.m. Service in Minton Church

A Cordial Welcome to All.

### New Fabric

Innova is a new kind of two-sided doubleknit fabric, combining the hand of wool with the wash-and-wear quality of polyester. The polyester is skintone for softness and the acrylic wool-like hand on the outside. It's being used in women's dresses and sportswear, men's slacks and sport jackets and children's wear.

Separates are big on the scene. There are layers and layers of vests over shirts over pants; tunics low over pleated skirts; jumpsuits and suspender skirts over shirts. And the dress joins the crowd as a top over pants.

The action centers around pants with other items keyed to them in one way or another. Daytime pants are slimmer than last season.

### BETTY CANARY

**Mom: Authority On Vital Issues?**

By BETTY CANARY

If you want to be known as a conscientious mother (known in the trade as Superman), what you do is arm yourself with the latest information as to what is supposedly worrying children. Then, with modesty and humility, you say to the kids, "You want to know something, ask me." And, having thrown out this verbal welcome mat, you rest easily while the proper questions are put to you.

Personally I've about given up waiting for Confrontations on Vital Issues. I'm beginning to think they don't even know what the Vital Issues are! Or perhaps, as some athletes overtrain, so I have overprepared.

What has happened is that I, who have disciplined myself to be a portrait of poise and patience if asked about the advisability of indulging in premarital sex, find my voice taking on an edge reminiscent of a hard-bitten wagon train driver.

I, who envisioned daughters delighted with mother's dulcet-toned discussion of why padded bras for preteens is bad form, find myself making strident pleas for them to shut up and go to their rooms.

The point is, there's no reason to play the part of the font of wisdom if the only questions you get are, "Mother, will you pick up my coat at the cleaners?" and "May I have the car keys?" Somehow it diminishes a person to have her carefully thought-out views on teen-age drinking and curfews answered with, "That's exactly how I feel about it." If you're not careful you'll find yourself yelling, "Rebel, for heaven's sake!" just because you're ready to stand steady and firm.

The overprepared parent runs a risk of making a fool of himself. Noting a teen-aged son's morose expression, he's likely to approach the boy and ask, "Having profound thoughts on the war in Vietnam? Need some straightforward advice on the drug problem or birth control? Want me to expound at length on the perils of an early marriage? Want a frank discussion on the current career outlook?" And the boy answers, "I was only trying to remember if I left my glasses at the swimming pool!"

If you can arrange for your children to ask the right questions, I'll give six or seven thousand hurrahs for your side. It simply never works for me.

Choose

Allatt's

label when you want quality on your table!

TWILL TEXTURED COTTON — Josef takes a well-defined twill textured cotton. Shapes the waist, then sets it flaring

into a panel-pleated skirt and is a ready-for-any action sportsdress in sport-minded cotton.

is a ready-for-any action sportsdress in sport-minded cotton.

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**RAYFELS SWEEPER SALE**  
Starts Tuesday  
- JULY 8th  
9 a.m. PLEASE NOTE  
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, July 7th in preparation for this sale.  
Be here bright and early Tuesday morning, so you can share in these "once-in-a-lifetime" savings being offered by  
**RAYFELS** 172 Wellington North Sherbrooke

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

montreal

Birth

Deaths

NORTH 4
WEST EAST
SOUTH (D)
West North East South

diamonds on the second play of that suit. Obviously she was so scared playing in a big trick ahead of herself...

NORTH 5
WEST EAST
SOUTH (D)
West North East South

and managed to make him slam anyway. It required perfect timing, plus a favorable diamond break...

We tried to find a real fireworks hand for today but instead came up with quite the opposite. The locale was a New York tournament of the middle '30s...

At other tables the queen of diamonds was not played until the third diamond lead and invariably East ruffed with the six of trumps...

Both North and South had bid their hands to the limit or maybe a trifle further. After winning the opening diamond lead with his king...

Another club left East with no way to stop South from scoring the 12th trick with his eight of trumps.

Winged Words

- ACROSS
1 Winged insect
9 Winged mammal
12 Opera by Verdi
13 Soviet river
14 Australian rattle bird
15 Woman in love
17 Ship's record
18 Gadgets for lighting
19 Certain officials
21 Fine fabric
23 King of Judah (Bib.)
27 Comfort
29 Shield (var.)
32 Parts of shoes
34 Deep groove
36 Meal
37 Vindicative
38 Philippine sweetsop
39 Glut
41 Proselyte to Judaism
42 Legal point
46 Certain servants
49 Minute groove
53 Epoch
54 Tenure by lease
56 Hawaiian garland
57 Cuckoo blackbirds
58 Small island
59 Light brown
60 Pit
61 Cypriot measure



- DOWN
1 Feminine appellation
2 One of Columbus' ships
3 First man named
4 Fills round with earth
5 Pronoun
6 Torments
7 Tardy
8 Inclination
9 Having a connection
10 Love god
11 Strains at
16 Willows
20 Meshed apparatus
22 Endures
24 Turkey buzzard
25 Small barracuda
26 To belong
28 Muse of lyric poetry
30 English clergyman
31 Southsayer
33 Artist's frame
35 Reluctant
40 Molest
43 Biblical word
45 Moral principle
46 Giraffe
47 Chemical compound
48 City in Nevada
50 Feminine name
51 Ailments
52 Fruit drinks
53 Mariner's direction

Evening Guild reports \$200 voted to church

FOSTER — The June meeting of the Evening Guild of St. James Church was held at the Parsonage recently when president, Mrs. Adrian Whitehead, welcomed the members and a visitor.

The meeting was opened with prayer, and Mrs. Lawrence Marsh gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. A. Mann. She reported that \$200 had been voted to the Church Corporation and \$5 to the Junior Red Cross.

Table with columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stocks and their performance.

canadian

Table with columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Canadian stocks and their performance.

Border man is elected District Legion Commander

ROCK ISLAND — Jack Heald, a member of Stanstead Frontiers Legion Branch No. 5, has been elected Commander of Memphremagog District No. 7, of the Royal Canadian Legion at the District meeting held recently in Sherbrooke.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Age Is Causative Factor In Cataract Formation
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What causes cataracts? Is there any ordeal that was several years ago.

Q — Are laser beams used to treat cataracts?

Q — They have been used to treat retinal detachment and certain tumors within the eye, but not cataracts.

Q — If a cataract is removed from one eye, must one have a special lens for that eye?

Q — My doctor says I have atopic dermatitis. What is this? I also have asthma and eczema.

Q — Atopic dermatitis is just another name for eczema due to allergy. It is not unusual for a person to have two or more allergic diseases.

Q — I am a woman, 73, and my doctor is giving me iron for anemia. Could too much cause iron poisoning?

Q — The daily iron requirement for a normal woman over 55 is 10 milligrams. If a woman has anemia, the maintenance dose would be higher, but she would have to take over 50 milligrams a day for a prolonged period to develop iron poisoning.

Q — I have a cataract in one eye but don't want it operated on. What do you advise?

A — Operation. Some new improved techniques make

PARNELL — William and Mildred Mills will announce the arrival of their son, Robert Lynn, on July 2, 1969, at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs. Parents and baby doing fine.

Card of Thanks
ALLEN — My sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends for gifts, cards, flowers, phone calls, etc., while a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital...

DAWSON, Sarah Anne — At the Youville Hospital, on Thursday, July 3, 1969, Sarah Anne Taylor, beloved wife of John Dawson and dear mother of Vincent of Lennoxville, and Frederick, Miami, Fla., in her 83rd year, resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 83 Queen St., Lennoxville, where the funeral will be held on Saturday, July 5th, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. A. G. J. Steeves officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery.

GOODWIN, Doris — At her home Bury, Que., on Thursday, July 3, 1969, Doris Ross beloved wife of Clarence Goodwin, and dear mother of Anne, and Betty (Mrs. Laroche), in her 72nd year. Remains resting at Bury Funeral Home, where prayers will be held Sunday, July 6th, at 2:15 p.m., followed by funeral service in St. Paul's Church, Bury, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. M. Jones officiating. Interment Bury. Visiting 2-5-7-10 p.m.

MACDONALD — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown us at the time of the death and funeral of our dear mother, Mrs. Willis Macdonald, by Rev. D. Campbell, to Henry Moulard for his solo, the bearers, and all who sent flowers, to all who helped us in any way, our sincere thanks.

MORROW QUINN — We wish to express our sincere thanks and grateful appreciation to all those responsible for the beautiful trophies presented to us at the School Closing in the Island Brook Town Hall on June 20th, 1969. We shall always cherish these treasured tokens of appreciation.

STRONACH — I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my relatives and friends who visited me, sent flowers, gifts and cards, while I was a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital. A very special thank to Dr. M. Smart, Dr. Taylor, the nurses, nursing assistants and ward aides of the second floor. Your kindness will always be remembered.

WRIGHT — We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all the kind people who sent cards, letters and gifts, and the many who called at our home on June 21st, to help us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. A special thank to the members of St. Matthews Church, Quebec, and to South Slukely who prepared and served lunch. Your generosity, friendliness and good wishes will always be remembered.

THIBAUT, Charles — At the Sacred Heart Hospital, Cartierville, Que., on Wednesday, July 2, 1969, Charles Thibault, beloved husband of Therese Cardin, brother of W. A. Thibault (Mayor of Abercorn, Que.), resting at the Sutton Funeral Home, 31 Main St., Sutton. Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 5th, at St. Simon Parish Church, Abercorn, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Abercorn, Que. Arrangements by C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Directors, Knowlton.

PIERCE, Mary W. — At War Memorial Hospital, Dunnville, Ontario, on Tuesday, July 1, 1969, Mary Winnifred Dunn, beloved wife of Ivor Pierce of Caistorville, and dear sister of Elizabeth (Mrs. George Rothney) of Kinnear's Mills, Que., Flora of Montreal, Andrew of Uxverton, Que., and Janet of Toronto. Resting at the Merritt Funeral Home, Smithville, for service on Thursday, July 3rd, at 2 p.m. Interment in Knox Presbyterian Cemetery, Binbrook.

THE FAMILY
MORROW QUINN

STRONACH
FREDA STRONACH

WRIGHT
LEONARD and LUCY WRIGHT

J. W. DRAPER FUNERAL HOME
314 Main St., Cowansville 763-0393

Hammond Organ
Three Slumber Rooms
Ambulance Service
Branch Main St., Sutton
Established 1850

INTRODUCED GREEK
British humanist William Grocyn was said to have been responsible for first including Greek into the curriculum of Oxford

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

Stanstead tots celebrate two birthdays at party
as from other relatives unable to attend. The birthday cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Douglas Cass, was in the design of a train engine, pulling miniature cars with animals, and the lighted candles. The cake was enjoyed with ice cream and beverages. The children all received candy cups to take home.

MONUMENTS SHERBROOKE ENR.
1650 King West, Sherbrooke Tel. 562-2294 (Jean-Guy Lacroix) Successor to E. Chausse & Fils
For information call: RICHMOND and DISTRICT AGENT Tel. 826-2294 M. B. Fleming, Tel. 562-2294 SHERBROOKE and LENNOXVILLE: Byrl Webster, Tel. 562-2466

OWNED BY ONASSIS
The gambling concession for the casino at Monte Carlo was granted in 1861, three years after it was built. In 1954, Aristotle Onassis gained control of the casino.

LAND FOR SALE OR LEASE
Outstanding land assembly available for immediate development in downtown Ottawa. Ideal site for apartment with ground floor commercial or combined office-apartment or large hotel. Will support building of approximately 275,000 sq. ft. of usable floor space. Asking price — \$870,000.00. Direct enquiries to W. T. Green, Solicitor, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa — telephone 232-9405

Hotel Maitrice
Cowansville, Que.
has the pleasure to announce that on July 6, 1969 and every Sunday thereafter, a Buffet will be served in the Main Dining Room, from 6 to 10 p.m. \$5.00 per person

Now 81 1/4% Interest on SHERBROOKE TRUST
3 - 4 or 5 Year Guaranteed Deposit Certificates
RATES FOR LESS THAN 3 YEARS
On Demand — by negotiation
30 - 59 days 7%
60 - 89 days 7 1/4%
90 - 364 days 7 1/2%
1 Year 7 3/4%
2 Years 7 3/4%
SHERBROOKE TRUST
The oldest Trust Company in the Eastern Townships.
Head Office 75 Wellington N. Telephone 562-3844 Branch Office Place Belvedere

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG
Age Is Causative Factor In Cataract Formation
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Q — What causes cataracts? Is there any ordeal that was several years ago.
Q — Are laser beams used to treat cataracts?
Q — They have been used to treat retinal detachment and certain tumors within the eye, but not cataracts.
Q — If a cataract is removed from one eye, must one have a special lens for that eye?
Q — Yes.
Q — My doctor says I have atopic dermatitis. What is this? I also have asthma and eczema.
Q — Atopic dermatitis is just another name for eczema due to allergy. It is not unusual for a person to have two or more allergic diseases.
Q — I am a woman, 73, and my doctor is giving me iron for anemia. Could too much cause iron poisoning?
Q — The daily iron requirement for a normal woman over 55 is 10 milligrams. If a woman has anemia, the maintenance dose would be higher, but she would have to take over 50 milligrams a day for a prolonged period to develop iron poisoning.
Q — I have a cataract in one eye but don't want it operated on. What do you advise?
A — Operation. Some new improved techniques make

# Travel

## Bermuda is an old lady

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Like some venerable British dowager pelting along in pursuit of hounds, Bermuda is an old lady who is proud of her heritage yet not overwhelmed by it for although she has staunchly saluted the Union Jack for 360 years, she has a twinkle in her eye and a nose for sport.

Summer sees her shedding her floppy hat and lisle stockings for a bikini and sunglasses, leaving her string of pearls at the cricket tea and careering head-first into the water.

Water and the sea cast their spell when it's summertime. Swimming or paddling, fishing or cruising, the populace of Britain's oldest colony goes overboard. In the local vernacular, "I'm gonna put on my bailsins, bathing suit, jump on my hoop, bike, rush down to the South Shore and hurtle off a boiler!" A boiler pronounced biler, is a coral formation, at least partly submerged, which serves as a natural diving platform.

Bermuda welcomes her visitors to do the same and offers the best swimming facility in the Atlantic Ocean, her warm, clear, aqua water. With a sea temperature of 77 - 84 degrees F. during the summer months, swimming is a very relaxing exercise.

Fringed with coral reefs, the coast of this tiny, 21-square-mile colony has miles of powder-pink sandy beaches, rocky coves, calm inlets and deep blue sounds.

All water sports are available to the visitor — sailing, water skiing, snorkeling, Scuba diving, helmet diving and fishing. Bermuda waters are, by scientific measurement, the clearest in the Western Atlantic and the coral formations and marine life are unsurpassed in beauty and accessibility.

The Hartley Helmet Diving Cruise, operated by Harriet and Bronson Hartley at Flatts Village from June through October, is suitable for anyone from five to 85. Their 53-ft motor launch Carrioca takes you on a cruise to the North Shore sea gardens, where the Hartleys conduct an underwater sea walk which even non-swimmers may enjoy.

Breck's Diving School at Gibbet Beach, just 100 yards west of Flatts Village, has skin diving and Scuba diving courses and some of the major hotels offer similar instruction through the summer.

Water skiers may enjoy a ride with Bill Williams, who takes parties from his Williams Marine dock at the Bermudiana waterfront. Bill, a Bermudian whose life has been the sea, is also responsible for the weekly water ski shows at the Castle Harbor Hotel. Bill and his troupe of nearly 20 talented Bermudians give a display of prowess on the water, including kite-flying, barefoot skiing, jumping and acrobatics, every Friday night until the beginning of September.

The British call it "mucking about in boats". Bermudians are simply born to it. Fishing and yachting are in the blood — harking back to the times when Bermudians were whalers, privateers, fishermen and fun-loving sailors.

The famed Bermuda Fitted Dinghy — 14 feet long and carrying up to 1,000 square feet of sail — was designed to provide sailing at its most exciting, a crew of six being necessary just to keep the boat upright. The Royal Hamilton Amateur Dinghy Club and the St. George's Dinghy Club hold races for these unique craft on alternate Sundays.

Visitors may see sleek yachts racing in Hamilton's Great Sound every Saturday afternoon, in races which are held by the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club — and the Harrington Sound Sailing and Gliding Club holds Sunfish races every Sunday afternoon in the sheltered waters of Harrington Sound.

Yachting, once described as the only sport which could be likened to standing under a cold shower and tearing up five-pound notes, brings sailors from many lands to Bermuda each year when the island hosts international yachting events.

This summer there will be three major events. August 16 - 21 is the time of the second World Junior Championship for Enterprise-class boats.



HAMILTON, Bermuda — These young people have discovered what many Bermudians discovered before them, that sailing

a Sunfish in the protected waters of the island's many bays and harbors is a delight-

ful way to catch the sun, and see the sea. Sunfish are tiny craft, usually made of fiber-

glas, with the smallest of bright sails to catch every breeze.

## Island of contrast and appeal

BRIDGETOWN — Take any group of West Indian islands and you will find on them differences in culture, activity, the people, scenery, tourist facilities, even bird life.

Islands that illustrate this point well are Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, and Guadeloupe. It is true that all possess in common much that the northern holidayer seeks: year-round warm climate, good beaches and hotels, tropical flowers — and on all you will see such typical West Indian sights as boys selling fish freshly caught out of the sea, goats nibbling at the sides of the road, sugar cane waving and palm trees swaying. But equally true is the fact that each has its own individual personality, its unique charm and quality.

Trinidad, the giant of the two-island nation Trinidad and Tobago, is often called "the Hong Kong of the Caribbean" and is the most cosmopolitan and one of the most highly industrialized of the West Indian islands, making money out of oil, asphalt, tinned fruits, coconut and rum. Tourists are important to it, but, unlike most Caribbean islands, not the most important aspect of economic life.

Once part of South America, Trinidad's plant and bird life are quite different from the rest of the Caribbean and it has much to interest the bird watcher or plant fancier. It is hard to imagine anyone not being captivated by the huge blue butterflies, the iridescent hummingbirds, or the scarlet ibis in the Caroni Swamp south of Port of Spain.

In the southwest lies one of the unique sights of the world, Pitch Lake. Ever since Raleigh caulked his ships there, the lake has provided pitch and asphalt for the streets of the world. It is not a pretty sight, looking not like a lake at all but rather like a pond of mud. The drive down from Port of Spain, however, is one of constant interest. On it you frequently see East Indians threshing rice by hand, women cooking over charcoal, country women leading a goat or a donkey, and the route takes you through villages with houses on stilts, and past coffee, cocoa, tamarind and palm trees.

Port of Spain, the island capital, has a Levantine, Oriental and European mixture of shops offering bargains in the usual duty-free things from around the world as well as African prints, exotic clothes, steel pans, Trinidad jewellery, records and handicrafts. The city's botanical gardens are exceptional and the museum is worth sauntering

through.

Tobago, a short plane hop away is where the Trinidadians themselves go when they take a holiday and is the main reason why Trinidad has not developed its own fine beaches. An island of serene beauty, Tobago's small resort hotels provide variety for vacationers. The island is like a big, hilly garden filled with birds. It is, in fact, a favorite with bird lovers and at least three hotels are among the favorite Caribbean spots of bird watchers. Off the northern tip of the island lies the only home in this hemisphere of the Pacific bird of paradise.

Tobago's big attraction, apart from its romantic beauty is its offshore Buccoo Reef, a perfect spot for inexperienced snorkelers or swimmers. Quite recently it added a new championship golf course to its list of attractions.

Barbados, the most English of the Caribbees, lying about 200 miles northeast of Trinidad, has catered to tourists since the days of George Washington and is wise in the ways of doing so. Out in the Atlantic, it has been blessed, especially on its west coast, with singular beaches, and dozens of hotels, pensions and apartment hotels have sprung up to offer the tourist the greatest range of accommodation in all of the West Indies.

Nelson's statue has sat in Trafalgar Square in Bridgetown longer than the one in Trafalgar Square in London and the stone gothic parliament and church buildings adjoining the square would look right at home in England.

Harbor police wear the white sailor's rig of Nelson's day, and while Bajans are proud of being independent they seem just as proud of being British: cricket, polo and soccer are favorite sports.

For the visitor there's golf, tennis, scuba diving, snorkeling,

The Conestoga wagon caused Americans to break the English custom of driving on the left. The World Almanac says, "The wagon was pulled by four or six horses, the driver usually riding the left wheel horse. To get a clearer view of the road ahead, the driver kept his wagon to the right. Drivers of other vehicles followed suit because the ruts cut by the freight wagons were easy to follow. In 1813, New Jersey ordered all vehicles to keep to the right."

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fishing and sightseeing. Shopping is not touted but in Barbados bargains in duty-free items, fabrics, clothes and liquor are just as exciting as in any other place in the Caribbean. Being British in outlook, the islanders just don't seem to brag about them.

Guadeloupe, north of Barbados, is even more French than Barbados is English. The tricolor flies overhead and everyone speaks French, although drivers and key hotel people know enough English to make life comfortable for the many visiting Americans and Canadians who do not speak French.

The island shares in French welfare measures and has an air of general prosperity not found throughout most of the Caribbean, possessing good roads, solid school buildings, hospitals and new apartments for low income groups.

French customs prevail. Guadeloupeans are made about bicycle races, for example, and erect elaborate marble tombstones for their dead. On All Saints' Day they decorate their graves with shells, flowers and candles.

The drive to Soufriere on Basse-Terre, the island's mountainous wing is through fishing villages with such names as Ste. Marie

and Trois Rivières and through the island capital, also called Basse-Terre.

Guadeloupe has not been as well known as Barbados or Trinidad and Tobago to English speaking North American travelers, but with the opening there last winter of a Club Med resort complex offering swinging resort life at reasonable rates, it seems destined to become an international favorite.

Both Barbados and Trinidad are serviced out of Toronto and Montreal by Air Canada. Tobago lies only a short hop from Trinidad, and Guadeloupe is easily reached out of Barbados or Antigua (another Air Canada island) via inter-island services operated by Caribair and LIAT.

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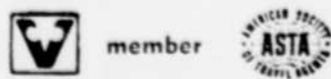
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MUNICH HOARDINGS — Hoardings mask Munich's historic squares.

## Munich hustles, rush for 1972

MUNICH — Many a baroque facade can be seen only through scaffolding in Munich these days. Hoardings mask historic squares and pneumatic drills pound away. There is probably more feverish activity in this great Bavarian city in southern Germany now than in the days when the rubble of World War II was being cleared away or when the city was experiencing its era of building on the grand scale in the last century.

The reason for it all is that Munich is preparing for the 1972 Olympics, to be held here August 26 to September 9, 1972. Part of a new subway system is already finished and all of the lines will be completed within the next two years. The subway, which will extend right to the Olympic grounds, will cost an estimated \$195 millions by the time it is completed.

The railway is also making underground connections, between the main station and the east station, and will spend \$127 millions.

New highways are being built to draw traffic from downtown streets.

New hotels are being built: U. S. interests are constructing an 800-bed one.

A 951-foot tower, built to cover the events, opened last year, with several platforms for sight-seeing and a revolving restaurant.

The Olympic construction will include a stadium, a hall for bicycle races, an Olympic swimming pool, a sports hall and an artificial hill. The Olympic village will later become an apartment complex and students' residence.

A canal will be built for rowing and canoe competitions.

Long before the summer of 1972, the hoardings and scaffolding will come down, the beloved squares of the city will be restored to their former beauty, with their fountains, statues, gardens, sidewalk cafes and their views of the baroque and gothic buildings.

It is difficult to believe that more than half of Munich was destroyed in World War II. Apartment buildings replace the old tenements, and the churches, palaces and fountains are restored.

The city has many attractions for visitors. The capital of Bavaria, in southwestern Germany, it

is a place of warm, fun-loving people who enjoy good food, drink, music and art. It has charmed visitors for decades and many of its new citizens are from other European countries, drawn by the relaxed, gay Munich life. It has given a warm welcome to many refugees.

The Bavarian capital is over 800 years old and is culturally a rich city. Full of baroque and rococo churches, and princely palaces, it has 21 theaters, 23 museums, three symphony orchestras, and among its galleries is the Pinakothek, deemed one of the world's seven best art galleries. It also boasts the biggest zoo in Europe, the best natural science museum in the world, and the Cuvillies theater has the reputation of being the most ornate rococo theater in the world.

Altitude won't present the problems it did at the last Olympics in Mexico. Munich sits at a comfortable 1,670 feet. It is a sprawling city but easy to find one's way around.

Bavarians like their festivals and hold Carnival before Lent. The Opera festival is in early summer and the famous Oktoberfest fills the Hofbrauhaus, the largest pub in the world, with singing, swaying beer drinkers emptying quart steins.

The Nymphenberg Palace, with its collections of paintings, furniture and porcelains, and its gardens, statues and fountains is in the northern outskirts of the city.

Around the Bavarian countryside are the holiday and ski resorts of Garmisch, Berchtesgaden, Nuremberg, Augsburg, the Bavarian Alps and Bayreuth, where a Wagnerian festival takes place every summer. Oberammergau, where villagers enact the Passion Play every ten years, is also in the region. The next performance will be in 1970.

It can be expected that several airlines will operate special flights to and from Munich for the 1972 Olympics. By way of example, British European Airways, which this year has five return flights daily out of Berlin to Munich, and two returns daily between London and Munich in co-operation with Lufthansa, plans to substantially increase the number of flights on both runs during the period of the games.

## Three select DC-10

KLM, SAS, Swissair and the French Airline Union des Transports Aeriens (UTA) have decided to select the McDonnell Douglas DC-10-30, powered by General Electric engines, as their next generation aircraft. In due time the four airlines are expected to operate up to 36 of these new long range wide body trijets. First deliveries are expected to start late in 1972. The DC-10-30 is a three engine wide body jetliner for medium and long haul services. In the KLM version it will seat 253 passengers and carry over 15 tons of cargo.

The four carriers have agreed on a uniform specification for these trijets. The standardization permits a division of technical maintenance work: Swissair will overhaul the airframes, KLM will overhaul the powerplants of all DC-10-30 aircraft to be operated by the group. A close cooperation both in

operations and training is foreseen. The DC-10-30 is guaranteed to generate less noise than any other type of jet aircraft operated by KLM, despite the high power of their engines.

A famous person's last words are of interest because they may give a clue to what he was, or did or understood. The World Almanac notes. In 1773, Chesterfield, who in the famous "Letters to His Son" spoke of how to get along with other people, lay on his deathbed when the valet announced a visitor. Mr. Dayrolles, Chesterfield's last words were, "Give Dayrolles a chair."

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## KLM turns over 26 million dollar profit for 1968-69

about 2.5 million ordinary shares) is Dfl. 35.49 (Ca. \$10.65). In the financial year 1967-68 the profit amounted to Dfl. 63.2 million (Ca. \$19 million) or Dfl. 25.28 (Ca. \$7.58) per ordinary share.

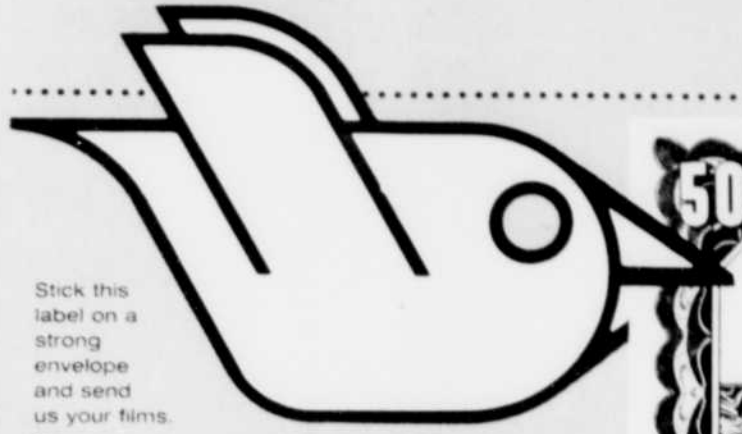
At a general meeting of shareholders to be held on July 31st 1968, the Management and the Board of Directors will propose a dividend of 8 percent of which

3 percent was paid in November 1968 as interim dividend. Over 1967-68 the dividend was 7 percent. KLM's Management has also decided, with the approval of

the Board of Directors and the meeting of holders of priority shares, to issue Dfl. 60.6 million (Ca. \$18.2 million) worth of ordinary shares of Dfl. 100 (Ca. \$30) par value.

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DAVE'S TRANSPORT REGD. Local and long distance movers, packing, storage. Members Allied Van Lines. Tel. 562-8662.

13. Cottages To Let
1 1/2, 4, 5 ROOMS, furnished, heated, hot water, shower, bath, fishing; rented by the day, week or month. Camping grounds. Deauville, Tel. 864-4000.

16. Room and Board
LAKE MASSAWIPPI, Bacon's Bay, 2 bedrooms, private beach, electricity and a boat. Tel. 838-4789.

17. Convalescent Home
ST. PAUL'S Rest Home, Bury, a home for elderly citizens. Write or phone 872-3356 Bury.

18. Wanted To Rent
WAREHOUSE or BARN for STORAGE. Waterville, Compton, Lennoxville area. Call 837-2902.

19. Room & Board Wanted
THREE GIRLS, AGES 3 1/2, 5 and 6, need an English speaking private home, preferably rural or in small town in Eastern Townships, where they will be loved, schooled, and kept on long term basis. If satisfactory to working mother. Terms and conditions to be negotiated. Write to 745 39th Ave., Lachine, Que., stating location, address, size of your family, church affiliation, and two appropriate references.

19a. Rooms Wanted
ROOMS WANTED
ROOMS urgently needed in Lennoxville area for Bishop's students. If you have accommodations for next September call Robin Bryant, Tel. 567-4476 before Friday night.

20. Wanted To Purchase
WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463 or 567-1052.

20. Wanted To Purchase
WE BUY gold and old jewelry Skinner-Nadeau Inc. 82 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

20. Wanted To Purchase
THERE WILL BE people in the market to buy most anything, at the Flea Market, on Avers' Cliff Fair grounds, on Sunday, July 6th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. So load your truck with the things you want to sell, and bring them along.

24. Salesmen Wanted
TOP NOTCH SALESMEN go getters, no experience required, earn top dollars. Must have car and be bilingual. Apply at 8 Wellington St. N., Sherbrooke, Que.

26. Help Wanted Male
SALESMAN
WE SEEK A MAN WITH AMBITION
We're looking for a man with confidence in his ability to earn substantially more than his present job offers... who believes in himself... who by helping people in the booming educational field will also be helping himself.

27. Female Help Wanted
SALESWOMAN
WE SEEK A WOMAN WITH AMBITION
We're looking for a woman with confidence in her ability to earn substantially more than her present job offers... who believes in the future because she believes in herself... who by helping people in the booming educational field will also be helping herself.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted
AMAZING MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY
Salesmen - Distributors
full or part time — men and women earn big money easy and build a bright and profitable future. Write:

32. Situation Wanted
Female
GIRL, 17, seeks baby sitting work or mother's help from July 25th to August 25th. Tel. 562-8322.

35a. Legal Notice
UNIVERSITE DE SHERBROOKE
Boulevard Universite, Sherbrooke
TENDERS
Sealed tenders, addressed and delivered to the undersigned, will be received by l'Universite de Sherbrooke up to 16 hours (E.D.S.T.), Tuesday, August 12th, 1969, for the construction of an Animal House on the campus of the University of Sherbrooke.

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35a. Legal Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
District of Saint-Francois
SUPERIOR COURT
(Sherbrooke)
No. 34-402
HERVE CORBEIL, invalid, residing and domiciled at Watton, District of Saint-Francois, plaintiff, vs. YVON BEAUCHEMIN, residing at Traps Lacs (Boulevard) Asbestos, District of Saint-Francois, defendant.

46. Pets For Sale
PUREBRED ST BERNARD, with papers, 18 months old, female, not spayed, very good disposition. Tel. 567-3435.
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, Wire Fox Terrier, Cocker, #1000s, Bas sets Hounds, many others. All registered. Lionel Grasse, Fréjols, Bury, Que.

46. Pets For Sale
PUREBRED BEAGLES, not registered, for rabbits, also 1 motor G.E. 5' x 3' 300 lbs. like new. Tel. 842-2855.

50. Machinery For Sale
AEAZOOL, power generator and wind er on wheels. Like new. L. Roach, Richmond.

51. Mortgages
Mortgage Money
If you have invested money in a home it is probably the best collateral you have. For example, by using this equity at Seaboard Finance most homeowners can obtain a lower interest rate than is possible on a personal loan. And at Seaboard you can borrow up to 80% of the value of your property, or in some cases even more. See us for cash today.

36. Home Services
CALL BISHOP Brothers, Ltd., 148 Magog St. Tel. 562-9315 for painting, renovating, building and repairs.

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**TAILOR**  
For ladies and gentlemen  
General Repairs  
**F COLLETTE**  
84 King St. West.  
(in basement)  
Tel. 562-4334  
SHERBROOKE

**FASTER THAN SOUND**  
A new dental cutting tool of nickel alloy parts can vibrate up to 50,000 or more times a second, far higher than the frequency of sound.

General Plumbing — Auto  
mats Oil Furnaces — Con-  
struction wood — Veneer  
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sets with fixtures \$149 —  
Brick \$40 per thousand  
choice of 2 colors — "Mela-  
nite" from 10 a sheet —  
Distributor "National Paint  
Ltd."  
**GABRIEL DUBREUIL**  
1151 King St. East  
Tel. 562-2892  
Also hardware

**Dr. Gilles Lajoie**  
OPTOMETRIST  
White's Building  
COATICOOK, QUE.  
Tel. 1-819-849-4131  
Every day 9:30 a.m. to  
5:30 p.m.  
Friday — 9:30 a.m. to  
9:30 p.m.  
By appointment  
Contact Lenses

**CASTERS**  
CASTERS OF ALL KINDS  
**General Bearing Service**  
Limited  
137 Wellington South — Tel. 569-3238  
Sherbrooke

**BUILDING FOR SALE**  
**\$18,000**  
Building known as LaBro Inc., dimensions 36' x 110'  
comprising 3 offices and a spacious warehouse,  
cement floor, heated, situated with 1 acre of land  
on Brompton Road.  
Address inquiries to:  
Lyon, Noble & Co.,  
1567 King St. West,  
Sherbrooke, Quebec  
Tel. 563-4700

**HOPITAL LAGACE**  
of Bedford, P.Q.  
**REQUIRES**  
Registered nurses able to exercise supervision  
28 bed hospital, general medicine, maternity and  
minor surgery.  
Salary and conditions in accordance with the  
Provincial Hospitals Convention.  
For information: The Administrator,  
Hopital Lagace,  
P. O. Box 578,  
Bedford, P.Q. Tel. 248-3393

**THOR MILLS LIMITED**  
**REQUIRES AN**  
**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN**  
THOR MILLS LTD. a medium size company with an out-  
standing reputation in the field of man-made textiles, re-  
quires an industrial engineering technician whose main  
duties will be to develop production standards and better  
working methods, throughout their Eastern Townships mill.  
The work will be performed under the direction of the  
Dept. supervisor.  
The candidates must have completed Grade 11 (or equiva-  
lent), have 2-5 years experience in time study and work  
simplification be a self-starter and be bilingual. Experience  
in a textile mill is desirable but not essential.  
Salary will be related to experience. Working conditions are  
excellent and fringe benefits interesting.  
Please, forward your resume to P. O. BOX 429, Granby, Que.,  
Personnel Dept.  
Interviews will be arranged by appointment only with  
applicants having suitable qualifications.

**FIRST STATION**  
IN SHERBROOKE . . .  
**FIRST STATION**  
IN THE TOWNSHIPS . . .  
Of course, you don't have  
to take our word for it . . .  
**ASK ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES**  
**FOR PROOF!**  
**chlt**  
RADIO **630**  
SHERBROOKE

# Rocketeers Aim For the Stars, Sometimes Hit Grand Bahama

By TOM TIEDE

FREEPORT, Grand Bahama—(NEA)—You might say the space age has hit this tiny British Commonwealth island with a bang — or at least a number of thuds, clunks, splats, splashes and even "boilings!"

The sounds are those made by aerospace missiles which for the past decade have been breaking up in flight and landing in local fields.

Residents discover missile parts in back yards, on roofs and littered across beaches. Some fishermen swear they have found bits and pieces of old rockets inside the gutlets of their daily catch.

As a result, this island, located 160 miles from Cape Kennedy's launch facilities, has been called by some

"Grand Bullseye." Its strategic location puts it directly in the path of almost everything shot from Florida — which, since 1953, has included more than 1,750 articles of war and peace.

On the average, about one of every 12 of the missile shots has gone astray or at least partially aborted. And a good number of them have required detonation while flying over or very near Grand Bullseye.

The detonations are meant to keep erring missiles from falling intact into Freeport or other population centers. But nothing keeps the shell fragments from coming down. So they do. Regularly.

As it happens, Grand Bahama Island isn't the only land mass off Florida subject to missile sprinkling. And there is nothing uncommon about rocket fragments,

or rockets themselves, landing somewhere they shouldn't.

Officials especially remember the early days of missile testing as times of unpredictability. One technician who was around then remembers: "The things used to come down in some of the damndest places."

Once a shot veered off course, headed south and hit a cow in Cuba, Florida itself was peppered with particles of numerous launch aborts. Windows were broken, houses damaged — and people scared out of their skins.

In the old days," says Stan Montette, a missile tracking veteran on Grand Bahama, "they used both sides of this island as splash-down areas. It was quite a sight — especially at night. We'd see a big ball of orange

flame come up out of Kennedy — heading right for us. They never hit here, as far as I know, but many of the fragments did."

Then there were the days of the Snark — a primitive, air breathing, Model-T of a missile which was launched by sled. Every time it was oldsters remember, the world ducked. It would somersault, dip, dive, loop-the-loop and proceed very indirectly toward Grand Bullseye.

That particular missile was not very accurate," Montette says, understating it. "Everyone used to joke about the Snark-infested waters."

But the good old bad days of missile testing are gone forever — or so Montette and other aerospace veterans believe. They say rocket science has complete-

ly minimized missile error and civilian danger.

U.S. government records indicate that foreign-falling rocket fragments have been diminishing since 1963. The records say nothing has hit the U.S. mainland since then. And worry in foreign capitals — once rather prevalent — has fallen off to a few isolated and unsupported complaints.

Furthermore, officials add, even the straying missiles have had a good safety record. They have never killed or seriously injured anyone.

A dozen or more deaths have resulted from spaceport experiments the figures show (including three astronauts last year) — but no fatalities have been directly attributed to abortive or straying launchings.

The only serious U.S. in-

jury tied to an actual missile firing occurred several years ago. At the time a Cape Kennedy employe was watching a launch from the top of a building; he lost his balance, fell off and broke a leg.

Still, the experts admit, anything can happen and probably will. Launchings are still exploding in flight or during take-off (the last was in February) and even flawless flights continue to drop residue.

So the Grand Bullseye nickname sticks here. Applied mostly in jest and affection, it remains completely apt.

As one of the natives puts it: "Mon, some day they gonna start for the moon and wind up here. Then we'll be famous — if we ain't all dead."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



## Family gathers to celebrate Griffin lady's 85th birthday

BEEBE — Mrs. Jessie Elliott Griffin, was a guest of honor at a family gathering at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott in Beebe, on June 22, to celebrate her 85th birthday which fell on June 19.

On the arrival of the guest of honor, a red rose corsage was pinned to her dress by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Macdonald.

The weather being ideal a turkey dinner was served on the lawn, when 33 family members gathered around picnic tables to enjoy the meal.

One of the highlights of the party was a phone call from Fenton, Mich., when Suzy Stanley, four-year-old great-granddaughter, sang the Happy Birthday song.

A gift was presented as well as the decorated cake, which was made and iced by Mrs. R. Elliott.

Many group pictures were taken, including Mrs. Elliott

with her seven sons, her daughters, grandsons as well as family group pictures.

In the late afternoon, some of the guests departed for their homes, while others spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Elliott.

Those attending were the ten children of the guest of honor: Carmen Elliott, Linden, Mich.; Mrs. Mark (Rachel) Husk, son Allan, daughter, Hilda, Melbourne; Mr. William Elliott, Madock, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (Ruth) Macdonald, Oakville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Elliott, son Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elliott, son Gilbert, Miss Eileen Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Elliott and two children, Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, Jean and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Elliott, Donald, David, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Wendy Elliott) White, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coates and daughter, Phyllis, Austin.

## Richmond

Mrs. John Scarth, Ian and Jane, Bernardston, Mass., and Mr. Scarth, Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Frazer, Chambly, spent a few days with Mrs. Harry Frazer, Dufferin Apts. Mr. John Scarth has accepted a position with the E. B. Eddy Co. at Hull, and will take up residence with his family in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacLeay, Pointe Claire, were recent guests of their uncle Mr. George V. MacLeay and aunt, Mrs. Anson Bricker. They also stayed at the home of Messrs. Stephen and MacLean Miller and Miss Vera Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rattray were weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. K. Rattray, and while here attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of his brother, Mr. Leslie Rattray and Mrs. Rattray.

Mr. Winston Beers, Calgary, Alta., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newell and also called on Mr. E. G. Sims and other friends while in town.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stevens were Mr. Winston Beers, Calgary, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ross, St. Catharines, Ont.

Friends of Mrs. E. H. Nelson will be pleased to learn that she has returned to her home from the Melbourne Residence Inc. Mrs. Nelson's niece Miss Kathleen Lodge, Baie D'Urfe is spending some time with her aunt.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. George Cogan were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stevens, Mrs. Shirley Harris, Michael and Cindy, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, of Valois Gardens.

**Become A Proprietor**  
North Ward  
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW  
3 1/2 Rooms  
Price \$12,950  
Down payment \$650  
Monthly payments \$98.00  
including capital and interest.  
Balance a one only mortgage  
with C.M. & H.C.  
**ENTREPRISES**  
**MONTJOIE**  
**(SHERBROOKE) LTEE.**  
corner King West and  
Montjoie  
(just past St. Elie Road)  
Tel: 567-1191

**CAPTAIN EASY**

THIS IS CAPTAIN EASY. HE'S SENT FOR OUR TOPGUNS TO ACQUIRE THE GRAVE SITE YOUR MOTHER REQUESTED!

YOUR MOTHER... HER ONE DEATH... REF REQUEST TO LONG ANO!

"WHEN YOU'RE RICH, YOU BUY THE PETTIFER LAND... AND ANNE ME IN TO THE MESA 2 LONER... THEN I'LL REST HAPPY FOREVER!"

ALWAYS MEANT TO PUT IT OFF TOO LONG!

NOW THAT MY TIME IS RUNNING OUT, I'VE GOT IT PLASTERED ALL OVER A PLACE DOWN YONDER!

I'VE WANTED TO SAY I CAN BELIEVE NO ONE BUT WHY IN HELL DO YOU THINK I CAN BUY IT CHEAPER?

**ALLEY OOP**

LET'S NOT WASTE ANY MORE TIME ON THAT THING. WE GOT ALL WE CAN HANDLE WITH OUR ASTROLOGY STUFF.

AN' TH' SIXNER WE SET UP SHOP. I KNOW THE QUICKER WE'LL BE IN BUSINESS!

HEY, GUZ, WHAT'S AN ASTROLOGY?

Y'GOT ME, BURT. I'VE NEVER SEEN ONE.

MUST BE SUMPIN' REAL NICE... OOPS, GOT IT PLASTERED ALL OVER A PLACE DOWN YONDER!

YEH? WELL, LET'S GO SEE!

**BUGS BUNNY**

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**ECK & MEEK**

STOP FIGHTING!

FIGHTING NEVER SOLVES ANYTHING!

NOT FOR HIM IT DOESN'T!

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**WINTHROP**

WHEN WE GET MARRIED...

HUH?

I DIDN'T SAY WE'D GET MARRIED!

YOU WON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT IT.

MY INFERIORITY COMPLEX REALLY FEEDS ON THAT GIRL'S SELF-CONFIDENCE.

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**THE BORN LOSER**

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**CLINGS BY TAIL**  
The seahorse uses its tail to wrap around and cling to marine plants on which it lives.

# 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—CFCE—Montreal      TBA—To Be Announced      8—WMTW—Mount Washington

## FRIDAY

- 3:00 p.m. 5) I Love Lucy
- 6) Archie
- 8) Dick Van Dyke
- 9:30 p.m. 12) Country Music Hall
- 3) Marshall Dillon
- 4) Chanson
- 6) News
- 12) Pierre Berton
- 4:00 p.m. 3, 5) News, Weather, Sports
- 6) This Living World
- 8) Movie: TBA
- 12) News
- 6:30 p.m. 5) News Huntley
- 8) Brinkley
- 9:30 p.m. 3) News
- 7:00 a.m. 8) Faith for Today
- 7:30 a.m. 3) Skippy
- 8) Movie
- 9) Word of Life
- 8:00 a.m. 3) Go Go Gophers
- 8) Rusty Wellington
- 8:30 a.m. 3) Bugs Bunny
- 8) Road Runner
- 9:00 a.m. 5) Super Six
- 8) Casper
- 9:30 a.m. 3) Wacky Races
- 5) Cool McCool
- 8) Adventures of Gulliver
- 10:00 a.m. 3) Archie
- 5) Flintstones
- 8) Popeye
- 10:30 a.m. 3) Batman, Superman
- 5) Banana Splits
- 6) Marine Boy
- 8) Fantastic Voyage
- 11:00 a.m. 6) Dakari
- 8) Journey to the Centre of the Earth
- 12) Hercules
- 11:30 a.m. 3) Herculoids
- 5) Underdog
- 8) Fantastic Four
- 12) Rodger Ramjet
- 12:00 noon 3) Shazzan
- 5) Storybook Squares
- 8) Cuisine - Women
- 6) George of the Jungle
- 12) Captain Scarlet
- 12:30 p.m. 3) Jonny Quest
- 5) Tennis - Wimbledon
- 6) Bowline
- 5) I Love Lucy
- 8) Judd
- 12) Country Music Hall
- 7:00 p.m. 3) Wild Wild West
- 5) High Chaparral
- 6) Rat Patrol
- 8) Let's Make a Deal
- 12) Here's Lucy
- 8:00 p.m. 6) Mission Impossible
- 8) John Davidson Show
- 12) Movie: The Geisha Boy
- 8:30 p.m. 3) Gomer Pyle
- 5) Name of the Game
- 9:00 p.m. 3) Movie: The Long, Hot Summer
- 6) Movie: TBA
- 6) Judd
- 18:00 p.m. 5) The Saint - Mystery
- 8) Dick Cavett Show
- 12) FBI
- 3) News
- 6) News
- 9) News
- 11:30 p.m. 6) Viewpoint
- 11:55 p.m. 6) News
- 11:30 p.m. 5) Johnny Carson
- 8) Movie: TBA

## SATURDAY

- 8) American Bandstand
- 12) Spider Man
- 9:00 p.m. 3) Mobly Dick, Mighty Mightor
- 5) Wrestling
- 6) Air Force Special
- 12) Batman
- 1:30 p.m. 3) Lone Ranger
- 8) Carl Yastremski
- 9) Long John Silver
- 2:15 p.m. 5) Baseball: Athletics vs Twins
- 6) Baseball: Athletics vs Twins
- 2:30 p.m. 3) Film: TBA
- 12) Movie: TBA
- 3:45 p.m. 3) Social Security
- 4:30 p.m. 6) 10th Inning
- 12) Sports Hot Seat
- 5:00 p.m. 3) Golf
- 12) Outsider
- 10:30 p.m. 8) TV Partyline
- 11:00 p.m. 3) News
- 6) News
- 12) News
- 11:15 5) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:25 p.m. 3) Movie: Climax
- 11:30 p.m. 6) Movie: Rally Round the Flag Boys
- 8) Movie
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 11:40 p.m. 12) Movie
- 6:45 p.m. 6) News
- 7:00 p.m. 3) Mink's Navy
- 5) Truth or Consequences
- 6) Abudon Theatre
- 8) Divorce Court
- 7:30 p.m. 12) Jackie Gleason
- 3) Jack Gleason
- 5) Adam 12
- 6) Good Guys
- 8) Lawrence Welk
- 9) Get Smart
- 6) Beverly Hillsbillies
- 12) Movie
- 8:30 p.m. 3) My Three Sons
- 5) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 8) Football
- 9:00 p.m. 3) Hogan's Heroes
- 5) Movie
- 9:30 p.m. 3) Petticoat Junction
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Mandy Patinkin
- 12) Outsider
- 10:30 p.m. 8) TV Partyline
- 11:00 p.m. 3) News
- 6) News
- 12) News
- 11:15 5) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:25 p.m. 3) Movie: Climax
- 11:30 p.m. 6) Movie: Rally Round the Flag Boys
- 8) Movie
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 11:40 p.m. 12) Movie

## SUNDAY

- 7:15 a.m. 8) Insight
- 7:45 a.m. 5) Orol Roberts
- 8:00 a.m. 5) Pastor's Study
- 8:15 a.m. 3) Church Service
- 8) Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9:30 a.m. 5) Rex Humbard
- 9:00 a.m. 3) Tom and Jerry
- 9:15 a.m. 8) Church Service—R.C.
- 9:30 a.m. 3) Aquaman
- 5) Orol Roberts
- 6) Hi Diddle Day
- 10:00 a.m. 3) Lamp Unto My Feet
- 5) Town and Country
- 6) Insight
- 8) Popeye
- 9:30 a.m. 3) Look Up and Live
- 5) Town and Country
- 6) Insight
- 8) Movie: Musical
- 10:45 a.m. 12) London Line
- 11:00 a.m. 3) Camera Three
- 5) This is the Life
- 12) Orol Roberts
- 11:30 a.m. 3) Faith for Today
- 5) Big Picture Army
- 12) Tele. Dominica
- 12:00 p.m. 3) This is the Life
- 5) Film - Navy
- 6) Insight
- 12:15 p.m. 6) Let's Talk Music
- 12:30 p.m. 3) Face the Nation
- 5) Film - Marines
- 12:45 p.m. 6) Luncheon Date
- 8) Dream Show
- 12) Marriage Confidential
- 1:15 p.m. 3) Ch. 3 Presents
- 1:30 p.m. 3) As the World Turns
- 5) You're Putting Me On
- 6) As the World Turns
- 8) Make a Deal
- 12) In Town
- 2:00 p.m. 3) Many Splendored Thing
- 5) Days of our Lives
- 6) Strategy
- 8) Newlywed Game
- 12) Peyton Place
- 2:30 p.m. 3) Guiding Light
- 5) Doctors
- 6) Coronation Street
- 8) Dating Game
- 12) Perry's Place
- 3:00 p.m. 3) Secret Storm
- 5) Another World
- 6) Take 30
- 8) General Hospital
- 12) People in Conflict
- 3:30 p.m. 3) Edge of Night
- 5) You Don't Say
- 6) Edge of Night
- 8) One Life to Live
- 12) Doctor's Diary
- 4:00 p.m. 3) Linkletter Show
- 5) Match Game
- 6) Galloping Gourmet
- 8) Dark Shadows
- 12) Movie: TBA
- 4:25 p.m. 5) News
- 4:30 p.m. 3) Perry Mason
- 5) Mike Douglas
- 6) Moment of Truth
- 8) Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 p.m. 6) D'iberville
- 8) Dick Van Dyke
- 9:30 p.m. 6) Around the Circle
- 3) Have Gun Will Travel
- 8) News, Frank Reynolds
- 6) Walt Disney
- 12) Movie: TBA
- 6:30 p.m. 3) You Can Quote Me
- 5) McGee Report
- 7:00 p.m. 3) Lassie
- 5) Muckleberry Finn
- 6) Pat Harvey
- 8) Land of the Giants
- 12) Flintstones
- 7:30 p.m. 8) Gentle Ben
- 5) Walt Disney
- 6) Green Acres
- 12) Johnny Cash
- 8:00 p.m. 3) Ed Sullivan
- 6) Ed Sullivan
- 8) FBI
- 8:30 p.m. 5) Mothers-in-law
- 12) I Dream of Genie
- 9:00 p.m. 3) Hee Haw
- 5) Bonanza
- 6) Bonanza
- 8) Movie: TBA
- 12) Mountbatten
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Mission Impossible
- 5) My Friend Tony
- 6) News Magazine
- 12) Playday after Dark
- 11:00 p.m. 3) News
- 5) News
- 6) News
- 12) News
- 11:15 p.m. 3) Movie: TBA
- 8) Movie
- 11:30 p.m. 5) Movie: The Working Man
- 11:45 p.m. 12) Under Attack Report

## MONDAY

- 7:00 a.m. 5) Truth or Consequences
- 7:45 a.m. 6) Luncheon Date
- 8) Dream Show
- 12) Marriage Confidential
- 1:15 p.m. 3) Ch. 3 Presents
- 1:30 p.m. 3) As the World Turns
- 5) You're Putting Me On
- 6) As the World Turns
- 8) Make a Deal
- 12) In Town
- 2:00 p.m. 3) Many Splendored Thing
- 5) Days of our Lives
- 6) Strategy
- 8) Newlywed Game
- 12) Peyton Place
- 2:30 p.m. 3) Guiding Light
- 5) Doctors
- 6) Coronation Street
- 8) Dating Game
- 12) Perry's Place
- 3:00 p.m. 3) Secret Storm
- 5) Another World
- 6) Take 30
- 8) General Hospital
- 12) People in Conflict
- 3:30 p.m. 3) Edge of Night
- 5) You Don't Say
- 6) Edge of Night
- 8) One Life to Live
- 12) Doctor's Diary
- 4:00 p.m. 3) Linkletter Show
- 5) Match Game
- 6) Galloping Gourmet
- 8) Dark Shadows
- 12) Movie: TBA
- 4:25 p.m. 5) News
- 4:30 p.m. 3) Perry Mason
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- 9:30 p.m. 6) Around the Circle
- 3) Have Gun Will Travel
- 8) News, Frank Reynolds
- 6) Walt Disney
- 12) Movie: TBA
- 6:30 p.m. 3) You Can Quote Me
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- 5) Muckleberry Finn
- 6) Pat Harvey
- 8) Land of the Giants
- 12) Flintstones
- 7:30 p.m. 8) Gentle Ben
- 5) Walt Disney
- 6) Green Acres
- 12) Johnny Cash
- 8:00 p.m. 3) Ed Sullivan
- 6) Ed Sullivan
- 8) FBI
- 8:30 p.m. 5) Mothers-in-law
- 12) I Dream of Genie
- 9:00 p.m. 3) Hee Haw
- 5) Bonanza
- 6) Bonanza
- 8) Movie: TBA
- 12) Mountbatten
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Mission Impossible
- 5) My Friend Tony
- 6) News Magazine
- 12) Playday after Dark
- 11:00 p.m. 3) News
- 5) News
- 6) News
- 12) News
- 11:15 p.m. 3) Movie: TBA
- 8) Movie
- 11:30 p.m. 5) Movie: The Working Man
- 11:45 p.m. 12) Under Attack Report



SIX 4-H SHADOWS — Shown here are six delegates to the Provincial 4-H conference in Quebec Pavilion during a trip to Man and His World.

## Adjusts milk yields to age groups

OTTAWA — Dr. C. G. Hickman, an animal geneticist in the Canada Department of Agriculture's Animal Research Institute, has devised a new method to adjust milk yield records for differences of age in dairy cattle.

His method improves the accuracy of bull selection by an estimated 15 per cent in the case of butterfat and up to 33 per cent for milk production.

In simplified terms, his method makes it possible for farmers to use all the records cows produce, not merely the records produced by first-lactation heifers.

Heifers normally milk less

than mature cows, which means that a farmer must make some adjustments if he is comparing the worth of a heifer to a four-year-old cow. The same types of adjustments are needed if a farmer wants to evaluate bulls by comparing the production of their daughters.

That's one of the reasons why breeders have normally evaluated sires by comparing the records their first-lactation heifers produce. These comparisons, however, only reflect performance of a sire's first-lactation heifers.

It is entirely possible that a bull could sire females that milk poorly as heifers, but come on

strong in later lactations.

Also, many herds have first-lactation daughters by only one sire. These daughters cannot be used for evaluating the sire by the method presently in use. Thus the proposed method increases the number of daughters on which sires are evaluated.

The system Dr. Hickman developed compares first-lactation performance with records on all cows in the herd and, therefore, the accuracy of sire selection is improved. It also makes adjustments for management differences among herds as well as for spring and fall freshening.

He takes the record of each cow and relates it to the average age and production of the herd. In this manner, he can predict how much milk an average cow should give at a specific age and within a specific herd.

If a group of daughters produce more than the predicted amount, he knows that heifers have above-average breeding value and that their sire must also be above-average.

"This system is much more accurate than presently used methods and will be a valuable asset to the A.I. industry and dairymen in general," says Dr. Hickman.

## CANFARM head named

OTTAWA — Karl Keeler, 32, has been named Executive Director of CANFARM.

CANFARM will provide farmers with monthly and annual computer analysis of their records as an aid to improved management decisions.

His appointment by the Public Service Commission was announced today by Dr. Glen Purnell, Chairman of the National Farm Management Committee and Director-General of the Economics Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Keeler, an economist, has been program co-ordinator for the CANFARM system since March, 1966. He will be stationed at the University of Guelph at Guelph, Ont., the CANFARM headquarters.

Mr. Keeler was born in Alberta and received his B.A. and M.Sc. degrees from Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. He is married and has three children ranging in age from one month to seven years.

Mr. Keeler joined the Canada Department of Agriculture in 1964 and helped the Farm Credit Corporation to improve its

accounting system.

In 1965 he took a leave of absence to complete his Master's thesis which dealt with the development of a computer farm management system.

He also joined three professors to establish General Electronic Records Inc., a computer records service for farmers in southwestern United States. He was company president until he sold his company shares and joined the CDA in March, 1966, as program co-ordinator for CANFARM.

The CANFARM system is a co-operative venture, involving the Canada Department of Agriculture, provincial departments of agriculture, faculties of agriculture at Canadian universities, farmers and agri-businesses.

This year, an experimental year for CANFARM, between 400 and 600 farmers are expected to enroll. CANFARM will eventually be serving about 50,000 farmers.

In addition to serving farmers directly, CANFARM will also provide a library of physical and economic data which will be used for research and policy purposes.



WINNERS — Judith Carmichael of Charlesbourg and Germain Cote, of Luceville, both 18 were elected presidents of the Quebec 4-H club at the convention in Montreal.

## Sawyerville UCW reports shipping of clothing

SAWYERVILLE — The United Church Women held their regular meeting in the Church Hall on June 18, with the president, Mrs. Donald Laroche in the chair. The meeting opened with a worship service in charge of Mrs. Douglas MacKay and Mrs. Percy Gray.

Flowers had been placed in church every Sunday. Plenty of work material is on hand. Twenty-two visits were made during the month. Twelve boxes of clothing were packed and sent, six going for overseas, and six to the Salvation Army.

The name of Tammy Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rand, has been added to the Cradle Roll.

The annual fall supper planned for Sept. 18, will be roast turkey. The Committee for the event is Mrs. Francis Williams and Mrs. Douglas MacKay.

## Melbourne Ridge UCW reports on rummage sale

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The United Church Women held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. William Marshall with Mrs. Ken Barrie as co-hostess. Mrs. John Hawker was in charge of the devotional period and read an article regarding the first family written about in the Bible.

Thank-you letters were read from persons remembered when ill and also from bereaved families. Financial report showed that the rummage sale had been a success and also that the May tea had realized a good sum of money. Community Friendship reported 33 cards, 20 calls, and 5 hospital calls. It was decided to hold the Fall Supper on Oct. 1 this year.

The Manse committee report was given by Mrs. K. Barrie, who has also been appointed secretary-treasurer for the Manse Committee of the Ulverton Circuit.

Mrs. M. Taber gave an interesting report of the U.C.W.

## Afternoon Unit pays tribute to late member

STANSTEAD — Mrs. Howard Aikman was hostess for the June meeting of the Afternoon Unit of Centenary United Church, held at her home. The nine members enjoyed the meeting and social time outdoors.

The leader, Mrs. Philip Gaudine, presided. A moment of silence was held in memory of the late Mrs. Grace Ketcham. The theme of the worship period was, Promises of Our Lord's Coming and Helping Hands.

Correspondence included a thank-you note from Miss Gertrude Ketcham for sympathy at the time of her mother's death.

Members are sorry to learn that Rev. and Mrs. Philip Gaudine are leaving Stanstead. Mrs. Gaudine was presented with a remembrance of a hand-painted Italian glass plate for which she expressed appreciation. The family will be residing in Cookshire and Mr. Gaudine will be teaching at the Regional School.

The next meeting will be in September.

The social gathering included afternoon tea.

## Three babies are christened at East Clifton

EAST CLIFTON — A special service was held on Sunday evening, June 22 in the United Church with Rev. Cedric Arnold officiating when three little boys were christened. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell received the names, Perry Victor; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair was given the names, Dale Clayton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith received the names, Troy Desmond. All the children were named after their grandfathers.

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**Birthday club meets at Beebe**

BEEBE — Mrs. Arthur Langvin, entertained the June 20 gathering of the birthday club, with one guest, Mrs. Richard Wallace, Stanstead.

Several games were played, with suitable prizes awarded. The special prize was won by Mrs. Hazel Stevenson.

Mrs. Stella Eryou, the celebrant of the month, was presented with a gift and decorated cake.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Eryou will entertain the July 11 get-together.

GENERAL NOTES

Master John Bain was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldron in Scotstown.

Mrs. Duncan McLeod, Milan, was a guest at the Waldron-Bain home.

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# Arts



**NEW PROGRAM** — Alexandre Lagoya, leading classical guitarist instrumental in the revival movement of the classical

guitar will present an entirely new program at her performance at the JMC.

## Classical guitar and modern piano are featured at Orford Arts Centre

French guitarist Alexandre Lagoya will be heard in recital in the JMC Concert Hall at the Orford Arts Centre Saturday, July 5. First introduced to Canada by Jeunesses Musicales in tours with the late Ida Presti, Mr. Lagoya is well known to JMC audiences and to the Orford public as well. He was last heard in Montreal in the spring of 1969 in a recital for the CBC which drew a S.R.O. audience.

Mr. Lagoya is without doubt one of the world's leading classical guitarists and one who has contributed greatly to the revival of classical guitar. Mr. Lagoya will perform an entirely new program next Saturday: Sarabande by Haendel; Romanesca and Fantaisie by Mudarra; Pavane and Canarios by G. Sanz; Fantaisie and Presto by S. L. Weiss; Introduction and Theme varie by F. Sor; Mazurca, Prelude in A major and Prelude number 2 by Tarrega; 2 Etudes by Ida Presti; Sonata by J. Turina; Asturias by I. Albeniz.

Twentieth Century piano music will be featured in a recital by French pianist Claude Helffer Sunday, July 6. Another favorite of JMC audiences, Claude Helffer has been heard also in Montreal as guest artist in the modern music series of the Societe de Musique Contemporaine. A featured artist on programs by the French State Radio, the ORTF, Claude Helffer has also made several recordings of piano music. Two works by Montreal composer Gilles Tremblay, "Phases" and "Reseaux" will open the program which will also include: "Due proiezione sonore" by F. Evangelisti; "A Piacece" by C. Serocki; "Constellation-Miroir" and the Sonata Number 1 by Boulez; the six Etudes from the Second book by Claude Debussy and the Sonata (1926) by Bartok.



TWENTIETH CENTURY piano music will be featured in the recital of JMC guest artist Claude Helffer.

## Their kind of silence can be golden

Stan Laurel, the skinny one, was born Arthur Stanley Jefferson in Ulverston, Lancashire, England. He made his stage debut in a small Glasgow theatre at the age of 16. Later he joined a theatrical troupe which went to the U.S. in 1910. Laurel was an accomplished pantomimist, and he had no trouble working up other comedy acts and touring the American vaudeville houses.

In 1917 he made a comedy two-reeler, Nuts in May. It was funny enough to convince Laurel that his future lay in film. Nominal stardom came fairly rapidly, though front-rank stardom was still almost a decade away, awaiting his fortuitous teaming with Oliver Hardy.

Although he was beset by a series of illnesses and strokes, Laurel's final years were happy ones (he died in February, 1965). His mind remained active, alert, and cognizant of the comedy in everyday life until

the very end. Oliver Norville Hardy was born in Harlem, Georgia. At the age of eight he was singing professionally with a minstrel show. A tentative stab at studying law was abandoned when Hardy got his first real taste of the movie business by opening a small theatre in 1910. Movies intrigued Hardy from the beginning and he decided to try comedy acting. His front film of note, The Paperhanger's Helper, came in 1915. Hardy, like Laurel, was plagued with illness in the last years of his life (he died in August, 1957). Also like Laurel, however, he lost neither his sense of humor nor his zest for living.

Some of the most famous silent Laurel and Hardy films ever produced will be presented as a regular Saturday afternoon feature on CBC Television throughout the summer starting Saturday, June 28, at 6 p.m. The weekly half-hour series is entitled The Original Laurel

and Hardy. Musical accompaniment is by well-known Canadian pianist Horace Lapp. Kicking off the series is the 1928 film The Finishing Touch, produced for MGM by Clyde Bruckman. It stars Laurel and Hardy, and Edgar Kennedy.

In The Finishing Touch the comedians, as contractors, agree to build a house in one day for an impatient home-owner. Continually harassed by cop Edgar

Kennedy and a nurse, who begs them to be quiet (they are adjacent to a hospital), they nevertheless finish the job on time. The owner is delighted, and pays up promptly. On cue, a bird settles on the chimney, which collapses, windows and doors following suit. The irate client wants his money back, and the anticipated mutual may-hew begins.

### THE NEW PRINCE Charles Prince of Wales

From Century to Century  
The Hearts of England grow.

To the mountains North, in the Scottish Lands  
To the Seas of Scapa Flow.

The Crown of Charles from Albert's time  
To be knighted of His Day.

And the history books come open again  
Then the grandeur makes its way.

Thru the years gone by, in a flag draped sky,  
We look forward with pride and zeal.

And the Union Jacks just wave and wave,  
How good the land does feel.

The canon reports to the world again  
And Windsor proclaims His Day;  
And soldier and Queen align the streets  
As in Queen Victoria's Day.

Crowned of this day: the Prince of Wales,  
From Bishop the sword is laid  
Upon the shoulder of a King  
As only a soldier may.

God give us Charles to carry on  
The mandate of our lot.  
A soldier from the ranks exclaimed:  
Lord hold the years we bought.

From Century to Century, Dominion Hearts all know  
The Regimental British Square, Our soldier of the row.  
**FRED BERNARD HUNT**

### THE CANADIAN FLAG

The Canadian Flag blows true and free,  
Besides all the things it has done for me,  
It has given me courage, spirit and hope,  
So here's to Canada, my life I devote.  
**BEVERLY SMITH (age 11)**

## Jottings

BY  
**BLUEBELL PHILLIPS**



my mother. But God is not far." Miss Lucy, his daughter, told me, then, that her mother was born in Trinidad, in the village of Fullerton in Cedros, of indentured Indian parents, and affianced to the elderly Mr. Gildharrie when she was five, a usual Indian custom in the past.

"But she did not come to my house then," interrupted Mr. Gildharrie, proving how alert his mind is. "Not till she had thirteen years and then not my wife. My daughter, So young I was old," and his tears fell again for the years that separated him from the past, for the child and perhaps for the woman, too, though it seemed to me that it was the child and not the wife who was most dear to the memory of the old man. I wondered if the young granddaughter in Montreal whom he has not seen for four years walks the paths of his memories where her grandmother once walked. It seemed so.

### CAPTAIN EASY



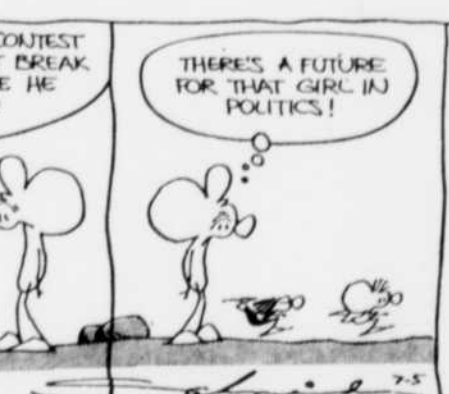
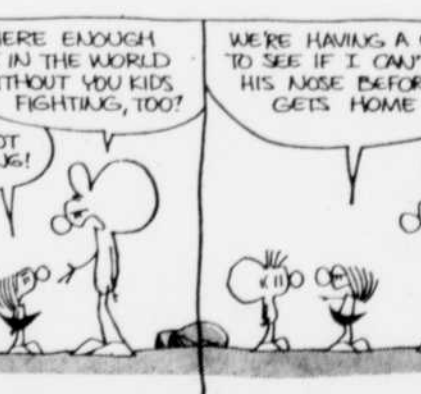
### ALLEY OOP



### BUGS BUNNY



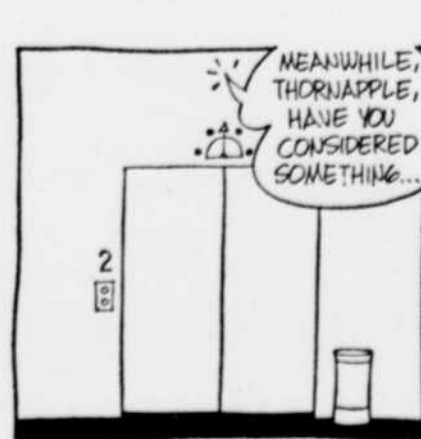
### EEL & MEEK



### WINTHROP



### THE BORN LOSER



# The Alouettes take one of two in doubleheader

Sherbrooke Alouettes and the Thetford Miners shared the honors of their double header last night before some 1,400 spectators. The Three River Eagles beat the Braves twice in their program.

In another game last night, the Granby Cardinals won against the Drummondville Royals by a score of 4-3.

The Royals are now alone in first place leading by one-half game over the Plessisville Braves who were beaten twice last night by the Eagles. In that double header, the Braves won by a score of 5-3

and 3-0. Last night's victories put the Eagles two and a half games from the top, while the Sherbrooke Alouettes who beat the Miners by a score of 10-4 in the first game, lost the second by a score of 4-0, are now three games away from first place. Sherbrooke did put a stop to their losing streak by winning one of the games, as did the Miners who limited the Al's batting powers to two sure hits in the second game.

In League action tonight, the Eagles will play the Cardinals in Three Rivers, and the Drummondville Royals will meet the Plessisville Braves. Both games will start at 8:30 p.m.

In the first game of last night's double header in Sherbrooke, the Al's made six runs of the 14 hits to win by a score of 10-4 in the sixth inning.

The Miners had taken a 2-0 lead in their first time at bat, with five hits, but the Al's defensive play limited the action.

At their turn at bat, the Al's leveled the chances with two hits.

The Miners were ahead in the fourth inning, leading by a score of 4-2 with a homer from Felix de Leon, his second of the season.

Again in the same inning, the Al's leveled the game with two base on balls, one hit and a double hit from Juan Joa making the Al's score twice.

In the fifth inning, a hit from Mike Brumley made the team score again when Teofilo James crossed home plate.

Mike Brumley was the offensive's best with two hits making the Al's score four times. Juan Joa's two double hits make



A CLOSE CALL — Alouettes' catcher Mike Brumley had his task cut out for him when he was confronted with this potential run, in last night's game against the Thetford Miners. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

## Sports

14 SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, FRI., JULY 4, 1969

### Errors lead the Red Sox to a 6-1 triumph over White Sox

Indians and Red Sox are still running neck and neck at the top of the Little League standing. Indians last night won 14-2 over Tigers and Red Sox defeated White Sox by a 6-1 score.

White Sox went hitless in the first.

A single hit by Gaston Doucet of White Sox was all for either team in the second. Denis Denault with a single was the only hit for Red Sox in the top

of the third. Gaston Doucet on the mound for the White Sox came up with his eighth strike-out in this inning. Errors were responsible for two runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings for the Red Sox this gave

them a 6-1 lead. White Sox got their single run in the fifth on a base on balls coupled with a single by B. Halle and an error sent the run home.

The Tigers Indians tilt was a close affair.

Rejean Cabana was the winner with Tony Ross being charged with the loss.

In Thursday's games in the Little League, Orioles dumped Yankees 25-2 while at the Parade Grounds, Senators had an easy 18-2 win over Twins.

### Awards given by Fish and Game Club

BEDFORD — (Special) — An enjoyable evening was spent on Saturday, June 14, at the Fish and Game Club on Stanbridge Ridge. The closing dinner for the summer was held and the presentation of prizes took place.

The evening concluded with the showing of several interesting films and a short address given by Mayor R. W. Craighead.

Prize winners:

Presentation of Fishing Trophies by L. E. Tinker.

Speckled Trout, Micheal Herbert.

Pike, Arthur Renaud.

Perch, Louise Renaud.

Bull Pout, Bernadette Renaud.

Black Bass, Richard Smith.

Handicap winners, presented by E. E. Woolmer.

Winchester team, A. Fortin, 97.6 (Spoon).

Canuck, R. Broeckaert, 95.6 (Spoon).

Imperials, R. Chausse, 95.77 (Spoon).

Western, S. Tinker, 96.18 (Spoon).

Presentation of CIL Awards by R. A. Robinson.

Dominion Marksmen Rifle Awards:

Gold Pin, George Boucher.

Kneeling crest and sitting crest, Sherman Young.

Standing crest, Vern Boomhower.

Sitting, kneeling and standing crest, J. F. Renaud.

### Thursday's race results

FIRST RACE			SIXTH RACE		
7-Flask Ibat	12.00	3.80 2.90	4-Happy Guy	7.50	5.00 3.10
2-Sep Express		2.80 2.50	7-Ebbe Z		19.90 6.30
4-Prime Mar Mic		2.80	5-J. S. Dale		3.70
QUINELLA (7-2)	\$18.40		TIME — 2:15.3		
TIME — 2:13.3			Northwood Dora, Sam's Go, Solar Wave.		
VOLANTE Express C, Dandyworthy, Calling Key, Lord Spencer, Adios Riggs.			SEVENTH RACE		
8-H. P. Scott			2-Linda Be	21.20	6.10 4.50
3-Gea Dee			3-Gea Dee		4.40
4-Baron Jamie			QUINELLA (8-2)	\$12.40	
8-Volarion			TIME — 2:15		
4-D. F. Galland			Katie Dares, Danny Pero, Pine Acre		
5-Tarzan White Way			Susie, Alex Angus, Gaiety Drummond.		
Lash Hanover, Borderview Tom, Kevin's Pride, Lady Hood, Seguin's Boy.			EIGHTH RACE		
THIRD RACE			6-Addie Majesty	19.00	5.90 3.70
4-Eddie's Mike	15.90	5.80 3.40	3-John Brooke C		3.20 2.40
6-Helen Giose		4.40 3.10	5-Drummond Lawn		2.80
5-Adio Sierra		3.10	TIME — 2:10.4		
TIME — 2:12.3			Caria Galion, Success Dill, Addie Star.		
MARY Wilson, Rustybbe, Guido			NINTH RACE		
7-Phil Parker			5-The Great Spencer	10.90	4.40 3.00
8-Deane Cash			3-Marilyn G. Herbert		4.50 3.20
5-Tarzan White Way			5-Borderview Fonda		2.70
TIME — 2:13			TIME — 2:09.1		
QUINELLA (7-8)			Rebel Land, Mite, Gordon Ibat		
\$19.10			4-Jessica Book	8.20	3.00 2.50
Dudley's Dream, Porteus Royal, Arrow Ibat, Roy T.			4-Grattan Adio		3.50 2.70
FIFTH RACE			6-Senator's Miss		2.20
3-Friendly Scotch	9.10	5.40 4.50	EXACTA (4-1)	\$19.70	
4-Pine Acres Scott		7.40 3.50	TIME — 2:12.3		
2-Maplewood's Pride		3.10	Jag Dudley, Easy Drummond, Pole Dinger, Girl Pero, Jane Miller.		
TIME — 2:12.4			Attendance: 836 — Mutuel: \$36,826.		
Fairside Star, Blue Silk Mir.					

### Little League

than they have been doing in the last few games. Yankees can do better and a couple of wins in the up coming games would keep the team up.

Sometime this month the draw for the Provincial play-downs will be published. The Sher-Lenn All Star team not yet chosen will certainly have to travel this year as they had three home games in row last season. As Canadian Champions the other District leagues will certainly be after taking the championship away from Sher-Lenn this season. One never knows when an All Star team can rise to great heights as witnessed last season with the late Amedee Roy who coached the Sher-Lenn team that rose to such heights.

This seasons Coach Denis Gosselin will no doubt when he has chosen his team give the youngsters lots of practices and coaching before the play-offs get underway. The team will be absolutely new from last season, so Coach Gosselin has a big task to perform.

Have not heard too much from Cowansville lately but the league is going strong and they too are looking forward to the Provincial play-offs.

### Vicenzo wins first lap

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Vicenzo Mecco of Montreal Thursday won the first lap of the 11-day Tour de la Nouvelle France bicycle race.

He was one of 35 riders who covered the 81-mile course from Montreal to Drummondville and a 25-mile closed-circuit at an average speed of 24.7 miles an hour. Mecco's time of four hours, 12 minutes, 24 seconds was 42 seconds better than that of Richard Naud of Quebec City.

Race officials were disappointed with the starting lineup. Nearly 60 entries were originally expected. But travel and living expenses forced many entrants to cancel. Among them was last year's winner, Zigi Koch of Chicago.

Walter Jozwick of Winnipeg pulled out in front as the amateur racers left Montreal's Man and His World exhibition in heavy rain.

But Norman Lowe of Calgary, Gino Cadorn of Guelph, Ont., Stan Swain of Boston and Jim Huetter of Buffalo, N.Y., also

### L'ville opens summer recreation program

Saturday is the official opening day of the Lennoxville Recreation Association. A varied program of events has been arranged for the day.

A parade has been planned for 1:30 p.m. It will include the representatives of the various organizations within the LRA. On hand will be the King and Queen of the park as well as its prince and princess.

The parade will be followed by a bicycle race. Only decorated bikes can be entered

### Weekend race schedule

1ST RACE — PACE		4TH RACE — PACE	
Purse: \$250.00	1-QUEEN'S LAYBY, Gil. Jutras	Purse: \$200.00	1-MR. ABLEWAY, W. Lancaster
2-STEEVE ANGUS, N. Lague	2-BELLE RICHARDS, R. MacNevin	2-COUNT E. LEE, L. Huckins	2-VERACITY, J. Lefebvre
3-LADY ROSAIRE, C. Briere	3-LADY ROSAIRE, C. Briere	3-PRIME MAR MIC, S. Fadi	3-HERO PICK, N. Lague
4-FLYING CHOICE, F. Poulin	4-FLYING CHOICE, F. Poulin	4-SKETCH, R. Deslandes	4-LINDEN ROD, W. Mosher
5-QUEEN'S PARDON, W. Mosher	5-QUEEN'S PARDON, W. Mosher	5-PEGGY ANGUS, C. Grenier	5-BLUE BOY A. R. MacNevin
6-MR. WATERS, H. Lamarre	6-MR. WATERS, H. Lamarre	6-NELSON'S P. JAY, Aime Morin	6-MONEY BAGS, F. Poulin
7-ROCK CHIEF, C. Grenier	7-ROCK CHIEF, C. Grenier	7-SYLVIE BUNTER, E. Bernard	7-JOHN BROOK C. C. Grenier
8-ABE KENT, G. Adamson	8-ABE KENT, G. Adamson	8-DANDY ADIO, Y. Boulanger	8-HENRY B IBAF, N. Lachance
2ND RACE — TROT		5TH RACE — TROT	
Purse: \$150.00	1-BARON JAMIE, L. Huckins	Purse: \$200.00	1-STEELE C. A. Rouleau
2-AVON ANNIE, G. Pelletier	2-AVON ANNIE, G. Pelletier	2-VERACITY, J. Lefebvre	2-MIGHTY MICH, W. Lancaster
3-HAZEL FEODR, R. Normandin	3-HAZEL FEODR, R. Normandin	3-HERO PICK, N. Lague	3-SUCCESS SAM, R. Marchand
4-BUNTER WAY, C. Sevigny	4-BUNTER WAY, C. Sevigny	4-LINDEN ROD, W. Mosher	4-H. P. SCOTT, R. Jutras
5-LORENZ VONIAN, A. Fontaine	5-LORENZ VONIAN, A. Fontaine	5-BLUE BOY A. R. MacNevin	5-TOM LUCKY, J. Lefebvre
6-AVON Dandy, R. Jutras	6-AVON Dandy, R. Jutras	6-MONEY BAGS, F. Poulin	6-HENRY B IBAF, N. Lachance
7-DOCTOR BERT, R. Jodoin	7-DOCTOR BERT, R. Jodoin	7-JOHN BROOK C. C. Grenier	
8-DINITE LIND, J. Lefebvre	8-DINITE LIND, J. Lefebvre	8-HENRY B IBAF, N. Lachance	
3RD RACE — PACE		6TH RACE — PACE	
Purse: \$200.00	1-JANET PRINCELIKE, W. Lancaster	Purse: \$200.00	1-BORDERVIEW ROSE, R. Deslandes
2-SOVEREIGN, H. Lamarre	2-SOVEREIGN, H. Lamarre	2-DEADBEAT, W. Mosher	2-DEADBEAT, W. Mosher
3-BRUNELLA PRINCE, R. Deslandes	3-BRUNELLA PRINCE, R. Deslandes	3-MISS ANICK, R. Marois	3-MISS ANICK, R. Marois
4-CAMDEN GUY, G. Deslandes	4-CAMDEN GUY, G. Deslandes	4-DUFFADILLY, C. Sevigny	4-DUFFADILLY, C. Sevigny
5-NAT'L F. DEAN, R. Jutras	5-NAT'L F. DEAN, R. Jutras	5-JUSTLY TRUE, R. Dupont	5-JUSTLY TRUE, R. Dupont
		6-SAMMY H. P. Binette	6-SAMMY H. P. Binette

### In NL action...

### Expos stoop to League leaders

Montreal Expos' pitcher Mike Wegener held Chicago Cubs hitless for five innings Thursday, but Don Kessinger spoiled the performance as the National League Eastern Division leaders rallied to defeat the Expos 8-4.

The no-hitter was broken when Kessinger clubbed a sixth-inning triple.

The Expos carried a 3-1 lead into the top half of the seventh inning, before a home crowd of 12,194 at Jarry Park. Kessinger returned to knock Wegener out

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## Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

**HUNTING REGULATIONS** released by the Dept. of Tourism, Fish and Game have made deer hunters in general happy. The later season is what many have worked for and finally received. However, it might be noted that the reason offered for the change in dates was that it would reduce the number of hunters.

Deer hunters are an avid lot. They will hunt in rain, snow or blizzards, if the season is open. I don't see what reduction will be made in the number of hunters. Perhaps some of the fancy "dans" will be reduced but I feel that the deer kill will be the same or greater.

If we have another early snow fall as last year it will give rise to the use of snow sleds to drive deer. With the early opening of the partridge season, September 13, this might just be the end of the partridge in this area. Over the years this game species has been decreasing and with a season of over two months will surely add the final pressure that is needed to exterminate the flocks.

This earlier season will also start travelling in the woods with firearms and will give poachers an excuse to start moving. The law abiding hunter will be waiting his turn to get his deer while the poacher is adding to his slaughter.

Earlier it was learned that a study of fines and the statutes of Game Laws were being studied to increase the fines for poaching. Now is the time to pressure the Justice Dept., to make their findings law to curb such actions.

**BLACK FLIES — MOSQUITOES** bother you? A study performed in Ontario has come up with some interesting facts regarding these pests.

Black flies disappear after dark, and shun the indoors. Mosquitoes stay with you 24 hours and like the indoors.

What to wear? Don the whites and khakis since light colors repel insects whereas dark tones attract them.

Protecting the hands and wrists with surgical gloves available at most drug stores. They can be pulled over shirts and are light enough to feel the line. Line the inside of the glove with talcum powder to make taking them off easier.

Here's an excuse to give when arriving home a little grimy. Black flies and mosquitoes don't fancy the unwashed. The city dweller will emerge well chewed whereas the backwoodsman who has the same long Johns on for the past six months will emerge unscathed.

## Canadian Open conflicts

**MONTREAL (CP)** — The Canadian open golf championship, to be played at Montreal Pinegrove golf club July 24-27 at the same time as the American Golf Classic, will probably be played opposite the British Open next year.

But Ray Getliffe, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, is not worried about competition for name players and international attention from the British event.

"They over there will be worried about us," Getliffe said Wednesday at a news conference following a tour by Canadian professionals Al Balding and George Knudson of the par-72, 7,067-yard championship course at Pinegrove.

Both carded scores of 72 and expressed satisfaction with the course.

Balding said he thinks a four-round score of 277 will be low enough to win the tournament but that the winner's total could be as low as 273 or 272. Knudson agreed.

Many seasoned sportsmen have found that injections of vitamin B or the same vitamin in pill form — prior to heading into fly country works wonders in keeping insects at their distance.

Mosquitoes have been found to favor persons with a high sugar content in their blood.

The male black fly and mosquito is an affable fellow living on plant juices. Those painful bites are made by the female who's after your blood. This fact prompted one fellow to say "them women is all alike."

"How about no-see-ems?" Welllllllll  
Hope you enjoy your travelling in the bush a little more with these few tips from the experts.

**STANSTEAD COUNTY F AND G CLUB** will be holding a meeting this coming Tuesday evening commencing at 8 p.m. in the County Building, Ayer's Cliff. This will be a regular meeting.



## SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



### 6-On the Green-2

Courtesy on the putting green does not stop with observance of the obvious. There are other factors. For example:

A. Watch your shadow. Almost anything will distract a human being trying to putt. Your shadow over his ball or in the line of his putt is certainly no exception.

B. Watch your temper. Thrown putters have been

known to badly damage greens and skulls.

C. Careful with the flagstick. Pay close attention to withdrawing and inserting the pin. Care should be taken not to gouge the edge of the cup so that another golfer's chances of holing a putt might be lessened. Most people need all the help they can get here. Pull the stick straight up and hold it directly over the hole before

replacing it. Another flagstick note: Do not let the pin just drop to the ground after removing it. This also damages the green. Carry it to the fringe and PLACE it on the turf.

Also, as a purely courtesy gesture (and your playing partners will appreciate it), hold the flag as well as the stick while tending it for another golfer. A flapping flag can be as distracting as a flapping mouth.

## Interest in Quebec Open spreads

**LUCERNE, Quebec** — Record interest in the 1969 Quebec Open golf championship has resulted in the scheduling of an unprecedented series of three qualifying rounds to be held simultaneously in the Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City districts on Monday, July 7, the Quebec Golf Association announced today.

The Quebec Open is one of seven provincial open events on the 1969 Canadian pro tour which lead to the September championship. The tour championship field will consist of 12 professionals — winners of four events with the remainder to be selected on a points basis — plus any amateurs who qualify from the tour.

Now in its 50th year of operation, the Quebec Open is the oldest continuously running provincial tournament in Canada. Its 50th anniversary also coincides with the 50th anniversary of the QGA.

This will be the third time the Open has been held in the Ottawa district. In 1927 Royal Ottawa hosted the event and in 1950 it was run at Ottawa Hunt. It has been won once by a local pro — in 1935 by Jack Little as pro at Rivermead.

The \$12,000 pro purse makes it one of the richest provincial tournaments in the country and the \$2,500 first money is the largest among the seven Carling tour events.

The July 7 qualifying rounds will be held at the Rideau View

Golf and Country Club in Ottawa, Laval-sur-le-Lac in the metropolitan area and at the Levis Golf Club in Levis for the Quebec City district. A minimum field of 40 will gain entry to the Quebec Open from the qualifying rounds.

Scoring will be on a differential basis with participants in all three rounds competing directly with each other for the 40 positions.

Exempt from the qualifying rounds is a list of 36 amateurs and 64 professionals released today by the QGA provincial tournament chairman Mike DeHaerne.

The leading 35 scorers plus ties in the 1968 Quebec Amateur Championship were granted the amateur byes. Professional exemptions were granted on the basis of scoring in two 1968 events — The Quebec Open and the provincial professional championship.

Amateur contenders for the prestige Quebec Open title also received a special bonus to shoot for at the Rivermead Golf Club in a simultaneous announcement by the tournament sponsors, the Carling Breweries Limited.

A Canadian amateur winning the July 17-19 provincial open will automatically be invited to the September 12-14 Carling Canadian Tour Championship at Royal Quebec. Previously only CPGA-Quebec professionals were eligible for the \$15,000 end of season event.



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interest you get. That follows too. When you think about it though, a bank should give you both kinds of interest. The Royal Bank does. Come in and see.

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## Call for Tenders

DEPARTMENT OF TOURISM, FISH AND GAME

### Quebec

The Parks Branch, Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, will accept sealed tenders for the following works:

**Installation of water and sewage systems to serve various areas in the Great Lake Jacques Cartier camping ground in Laurentides Park.**

Only individuals, firms or corporations which have a business establishment in the Jacques Cartier region — Charlevoix, Montmorency and Portneuf counties — are eligible to tender as general contractors.

To obtain plans, specifications and tender forms, apply to Parks Branch, 930 St. Foy Road, room 589, Quebec, remitting a certified cheque or postal order for \$25.00, payable to the Minister of Finance. This payment will not be refunded.

### GUARANTEES

Tenders should be accompanied by a bid bond for at least 10% of the amount of the tender, payable to the Minister of Tourism, Fish and Game.

### TENDER CLOSING

No tenders will be considered if received at the above address after 3:00 p.m., July 18, 1969.

THE DEPARTMENT IS NOT BOUND TO ACCEPT THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER RECEIVED.

### Montreal

The Parks Branch, Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, will accept sealed tenders for the following works:

**Construction of a camping ground and facilities at Old Woman Lake in La Verendrye Park, along route # 58.**

Only individuals, firms or corporations which have a business establishment in the Western area of the Province — north of Lavolette County, west of St. Maurice, Three Rivers, Vercheres, Rouville, Missisquoi, except all Montreal Island counties — are eligible to tender as general contractors.

To obtain plans, specifications and tender forms, apply to Andre Laforte, Parks Branch, 5075 Fullum Street, Montreal 178, remitting a certified cheque or postal order for \$25.00, payable to the Minister of Finance. This payment will not be refunded.

### GUARANTEES

Tenders should be accompanied by a bid bond for at least 10% of the amount of the tender, payable to the Minister of Tourism, Fish and Game.

### TENDER CLOSING

No tenders will be considered if received at the above address after 3:00 p.m., July 25, 1969.

THE DEPARTMENT IS NOT BOUND TO ACCEPT THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER RECEIVED.

Gilles Charron,  
Deputy Minister.



GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC

# ET battle against water pollution intensifies

On July 27 the Brome Lake Conservation Association held its annual meeting in the Projection Room of Knowlton High School which over 125 people attended.

At 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the outgoing President, Mr. Peter F. Kerrigan, who introduced the platform guests: Mr. Mel Nixon, a B.L.C.A. director, Mr. Roland Desourdy, Mayor of Cowansville, Mr. Tony LeSauter, chemist with the Department of Health, Dr. Gustave Gerin-Lajoie, Director of the Brome-Missisquoi Health Unit, Mr. Gordon Kohl, Honorary legal counsel for Memphremagog Conservation Inc., Mayor C. Lorne Church Lorne of Knowlton and Acting Mayor Leo Dagenais of Foster.

Mr. Nixon, who was the first speaker, gave a resume of the activities of the Association during the past year which consisted mostly of scientific investigations into the condition of Brome Lake, and the preparation of model by-laws regulating the disposal of waste, as well as supporting the proposed amalgamation of the Villages of Foster, Knowlton, and the Township of Brome into the Town of Brome Lake which could more easily control the disposal of waste.

The Mayor of Cowansville, Mr. Roland Desourdy, then spoke saying he recognized the pollution problem in Brome Lake and that he felt that a single municipality would be in a better position than three to control the pollution problem. Mr. Tony LeSauter took the floor and his remarks for the most part urged that the municipalities concerned should adopt by-laws regulating the disposal of human sewage and household waste. The municipalities, said Mr. LeSauter, should provide for an inspector to insure that the law is respect

ed. These measures are necessary because the great majority of sewage treatment units are grossly inadequate.

Following these statements a question and answer period was held during which Dr. Gerin Lajoie pointed out that pollution control is, to a certain extent, covered by the Provincial Health Regulations but that these had never been enforced and he thus urged the local towns to adopt the proposed by-laws and to ensure their enforcement. Several questions were then asked respecting the methods of enforcement. Mr. Kohl replied that the by-law provides for possible eviction from a premises not approved by a preceptor and that this was, in his opinion, adequate. Quizzed regarding the position of Knowlton, Dr. Church replied that the Council had already considered

the by-laws in question and that they would be further studied at the next regular sitting. Acting Mayor Dagenais of Foster expressed the opinion that Foster would adopt the by-laws as soon as possible.

The meeting then approved the suggestions of the Nominating Committee. Thus, Peter Wade of Domaine Brome was elected President, Peter White of Foster Vice-President, and Bruce Clevin of Knowlton Secretary. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the Brome Lake News, the publication of the B.L.C.A. or a copy of the minutes please call 243-6877.

## Fight to save water becomes community effort

"Everyone is concerned with the saving of our lakes and streams," an official of Direct Transport said this past week, when he offered to donate his firm's services to ship products for the Polcon Corporation to the Magog River site, where Helixors will be installed in a pilot project, to help cleanse water flowing into Little Lake Magog from Magog.

The pilot project will soon be in operation and should, according to engineers, help prove the value of aeration in the process of fighting water contamination.

## Dump considered factor in lake's deterioration

MAGOG (Special) — While health authorities insist the dumping area at Magog, operated by a private firm with a contract with the city, does not contribute to the deterioration of Lake Memphremagog, residents of this area argue to the contrary. Farmers, and year round residents in the Cherry River, Four-Corners and Memphremagog Promenade vicinity say that the dump is a natural breeding place for rats, which are bound to venture into the river that helps feed the lake, and with them, third rodents take germs and filth from the dumping area. Also, the complainants insist, seepage from this dump is bound to occur, and naturally it's the lake that suffers.

## AIR & WATER POLLUTION CONTROL DEVICES

• The correlation spectrometer, mentioned in the March 1969 issue of the Resources Bulletin being put through its paces over California, is just one of the brainchildren of Barringer Research Ltd. of Toronto. Originally for detection of underground mineral deposits by tracing related gaseous layers, the invention was found to be equally applicable to the monitoring of types of air pollution at any height in the atmosphere (and beyond).

Barringer Research has also developed devices specifically for measuring air pollution e.g. in and around tall stacks. In addition they offer a consultant service on air and water pollution for architects and consulting engineers involved in the location of industry.

• The Ontario Water Resources Commission has developed a portable device, known as a monopod, to simplify measuring and recording water quality and movement. It is 42 feet high, and by a system of floats and anchors enables water-testing equipment to be easily raised and lowered. Because of its stability the monopod can be safely used in shallow waters with heavy wave action, and its design also permits easy movability from one study area to another.

• A program of unmanned satellites for surveying the earth's resources was first announced by the United States Department of the Interior in 1966 as project EROS. Already Nimbus and ATS satellites have shown how valuable this form of survey can be in oceanographic and meteorological study. Now NASA has asked for funds to launch an ERTS (earth resources technology satellite) in 1971 which could monitor water supplies and pollution. Satellites are also projected as being valuable in surveying agricultural land and forestry areas as well as in the hydrological fields. A proposal for a similar satellite in Canada, under the name CERES, was made early in 1968.

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Montreal 101

## Magog poster contest ends

MAGOG — (Special) — Fighting water pollution has been taken most seriously by the people of Magog, where the year-round tourist industry is a large part of this community's earning power. To stimulate interest in the need for conservation, the Magog - Orford Tourist Association conducted a poster campaign in local schools this past spring when some 2,000 boys and girls were eligible to enter. Last Wednesday there were 25 entries in the finals, and 13-year-old Sharon McQuillan of the Princess Elizabeth High School was the winner. She received a \$100 cash prize, and high praise from the contest sponsors.

Miss McQuillan's entry was entitled "Grandfather to grandson," and depicted an old man telling his grandson he mustn't cry, the lake was spoiled, but he recalls when it was pure and wonderful. The background showing Mt. Orford easily identifies Lake Memphremagog. Miss McQuillan said she is quite aware of the water pollution problems, and hopes to make others conscious of the need for conservation also.

The second and third place winners received \$25 each, \$10 for fourth place, and \$5 went to Suzanne Tardif of Ayer's Cliff.

Heading the contest was Rev. R. Nickle, who moved from Magog to Toronto last Monday.

EVERYONE'S  
**GOAL**  
TO PROVIDE ENOUGH  
**CLEAN WATER**  
FOR EVERYONE



WINS POLLUTION CONTEST — Jacques Boisvert, president of the Magog - Orford Tourist Association was photographed Wednesday afternoon with Miss Sharon McQuillan, who won the poster contest in the local anti-water-pollution campaign held throughout Magog schools. (Record photo: Charles Catchpugh)



NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED — Peter Kerrigan, retiring president of the Brome Lake Conservation Association was photographed last Friday evening at his association's general meeting, when Peter Wade, right, was named as new head of the organization. (Record photo: Ralph Seaton)

# THE PROBLEM OF SAVING EASTERN TOWNSHIPS LAKES AND STREAMS FROM RUINATION



Some of these associations are:

- MAGOG-ORFORD TOURIST ASSOCIATION
- YAMASKA CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION
- BROME LAKE CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION
- MASSAWIPPI PURE WATER ASSOCIATION
- MEMPHREMAGOG CONSERVATION INC.
- CLUB NAUTIQUE DU PETIT MAGOG
- BROMPTON LAKE COTTAGE OWNERS' ASSOC'N

THE BATTLE AGAINST WATER POLLUTION IS UNDERWAY IN THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

— conservationists are in the front line, being backed by both Federal and Provincial authorities, but the fight cannot be won without complete support of everyone in this region. Lend your support to the cause of saving our regional lakes and streams by joining one or more of the conservation organizations in the Townships or Vermont.

... or any of several other organizations working to combat water pollution. We also suggest you lend support to the city councils of both MAGOG and NEWPORT, Vt., which are doing all possible within their financial means to help combat water pollution.

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