

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1962

Sixty-Sixth Year

THE WEATHER

Rain or drizzle today; seasonable temperatures; winds northeasterly 15 to 20. High today at Sherbrooke 60. Outlook for Sunday: Mainly cloudy; seasonable temperatures.

Mississippi one of last holdouts

South bowing to inevitable

In normal times, the shade of giant oaks dapples the campus of the University of Mississippi and cools the strolling students.

But this week those students—clean cut, intelligent looking examples of a select society—were no longer nurtured by scenes of scholastic peace.

The serenity beneath the spreading oaks was gone. The air reeked of tear gas bombs and Molotov cocktails thrown in a SIX-HOUR SPREE OF HATE. And the even tenor of the academic ways of "Ole Miss" were forever tinted with the memory of two men dead and hundreds howling.

Outsiders who looked at the wreckage wondered what manner of men these were who, in the name of a state, had hurled obscenities and flailed with baseball bats and bicycle chains at 1,600 Federal troops. IT SEEMED like a bad dream. It seemed so even to the students who watched the sun come up to deflate their rage; and then wandered away, contending that it was outsiders who had done most of the damage.

Surely it is now apparent that the clash on the "Ole Miss" campus was inevitable. Its coming was heralded by church burnings and clergy men being jailed in Georgia; by freedom riders jailed in Mississippi; by a mother being showered with spit as she led her children to school in Louisiana.

White reviled black in Florida and Alabama as well. And all this has happened since Little Rock.

It must have been apparent, too, that slowly but surely others across the South were bowing to the inevitable. As people learned that state rights must be subservient to the nation's will, desegregation was occurring in public

schools in Arkansas, Florida, Maryland, Tennessee and Virginia.

As of September, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina remained the only states which would not allow Negroes to be taught with Whites in public schools.

JAMES H. MEREDITH stepped into this pool of hate Sept. 20 when he tried to enroll at the University of Mississippi. He was armed with an eight-year-old Federal ruling which said that any Negro has the right to go to the school of his choice.

But GOVERNOR BARNETT,

the 63-year-old grandson of a Confederate soldier, thought otherwise. In his bid to be the Segregationist Hero of the South, Governor Barnett told the university board he'd go to jail first; and ordered them to do likewise.

NOTHING TO LOSE

Meredith—volunteer in a test case which finally saw American battling American in a manner not seen since the Civil War—knew what he was in for.

"Danger has always been there (in Mississippi)," he said. "It will always be there whether I enter or not. I have

nothing to lose."

Meredith was bolstered, perhaps by a small consolation. He knew that school boards in nine northern and western states had ended segregation when their public schools opened in September.

Arraigned against him was Governor Barnett who also knew that the courts were loaded with law suits surrounding the issue of segregation.

As the school term opened, law suits to achieve desegregation had been filed in 14 non-southern cities. Desegregation actions were occupying

other federal courts. Barnett went to the courts with a vengeance.

ON SEPT. 20 he defied the Federal Supreme Court which had decreed (in 1954) that all Americans had been created equal; at least to the extent that any Negro could go to the school of his choice. He turned Meredith away from "Ole Miss."

One day later Washington moved to slap a contempt of court citation against all 13 members of the state college board for failing to enroll Meredith, although they had done so on Barnett's order.

Edwin Alonzo Boyd—ex-bank robber

Would like to help others

Edwin Alonzo Boyd, who has become Canada's most famous bank robber, was released on parole from Kingston Penitentiary Oct. 1, after serving 10 years of a life sentence.

He has spent many hours in his cell thinking about what he would do with his freedom. Here is his story:

TORONTO — (TNS) — How do I feel? I don't feel anything. I feel the same as in prison when they moved me to another cell block. I'd stay in my cell there, just as I have in this room. What's a room but a cell? I've nowhere to go.

What do I see? Now the city's changed? No. I don't see trees, houses, wider roads, new buildings. I see only people. You can build and build until you're green with mold. But it's the people in the buildings who count.

What am I going to do? I don't know. It's like doing time in jail. You block the future out of your mind; for-

get the past and live from day to day.

You're taught so many different principles in school. But you have to find your own. Well, I found the Biblical ones are the best for me.

I like to write. I like public speaking. I'd like to help others find themselves. I'm thinking

of social workers, parole officers, experts. I've talked to these people. I know more about it than the experts, because I've been through it. I think I can help others.

I'M SELF-DISCIPLINED NOW. What do I want to be? First I want to be an intelligent human being. I'm on my way,

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN BEING JAZZED UP

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

LONDON — (NEA) — The law of public domain just caught up with those old Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The expiration of copyright put them in the movie mill, and what is about to happen to them will give old-time G & S lovers the biggest jolt they've had since Elvis Presley came out of Tennessee.

The old classics not only are being re-written and modernized, but they also are being

jazzed up like Saturday night at the Peppermint Lounge. "The Mikado" has just been filmed here as "The Cool Mikado" in modern dress with a jazzy score from a hot combo, and with a hairy detective and a sexy "blonde bombshell" in the cast. Rotund Stubby (Guys & Dolls) Kaye plays Judge Herbert Mikado, a capering U.S. jurist. He sings a parody on the show's hit song, "My Object All Sublime," and even dances the twist.

Timid Ko-Ko turns up as a Chicago-style, Toyko gangster wearing dark glasses and the story, believe it or not, starts to unfold on a jet passenger airliner enroute from Tokyo to San Francisco.

English producer Harold Baim is so sold on the idea of "murdering" Gilbert and Sullivan, as one English critic put it, that he has formed "Film Productions of Gilbert and Sullivan Operas, Limited."

Coming up next, he promises, is a jet age version of "The Gondoliers." What he has in mind, should bring the ghosts of G & S to haunt him forever.

"Our Gondoliers," says Baim, "will be a professional Italian football team."

But at least the London critic, Michael Frayn, who yelled "murder" about "The Cool Mikado," agrees with Baim about Gilbert and Sullivan. "No act of homicide," says

SORRY I ROBBED

How do I feel about robbing banks? Well, I feel real sorry, not because I was caught, but because it was wrong.

People want to make you feel guilty for your wrongs and that's part of your problem.

Why is it wrong to rob a bank? It's like Castro and some of those people. It's the spirit of rebellion. Rebellion isn't confined to people like me.

I fought first against my father. He was religious and tried to teach it to me. But he didn't know how. Robbing banks is rebelling against authority. It started with the father; then the teacher, and then the police.

The true Christian rebels against society. They rebel against things people should not do. That is the kind of

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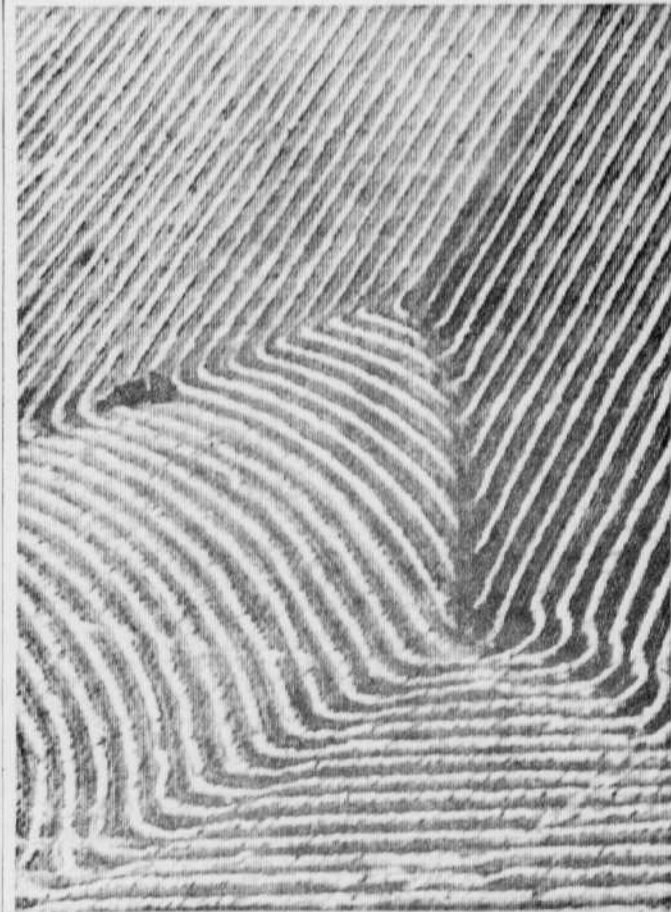
Today's chuckle

An extravagance is anything a man buys that's of no earthly value to his wife.

THE WEEK IN PICTURES



OUCH — First year arts student Eileen Sowerly winces as Dr. Ian Shand of University of B.C. health service gives her smallpox vaccination. Thousands of students at the Vancouver university were immunized after discovery of suspected case of smallpox in Colombo Plan Student from Bangkok. (CP Wirephoto)



HARVEST PATTERN — The progress of the prairie grain harvest is shown in this aerial picture taken near Brandon, in Western Manitoba. The grain is in swath and a truck and combine are shown. Farmers are working against time to pick up such swathed grain before frost and snow hit. (CP Wirephoto)



TWO-HEADED CAR — Regina police officer Al Pleitz doesn't know quite what to do about this two-headed car driven by a city car dealer, Charles De Pape who bought it two weeks ago after it appeared in a Shriners parade in Winnipeg. The car, two front halves of 1948 Dodges, drives only one way. A police car stopped to allow it access to a lane, only to see it accelerate the other way. Police decided it was okay. (CP Wirephoto)

THANKSGIVING DAY

Monday, Oct. 8

The Record will not be published

News in brief

Miss loot

COATCOOK — (Staff) — Thieves broke into the Coat-cook Dairy here early Friday morning and tried to break into the company safe but fled empty handed leaving their burglar equipment at the scene. Cpl. Rene Simard, head of the Stantead detachment of Quebec Provincial Police said the thieves broke into part of the safe containing about \$200 but were unable to complete the job.

Non-confidence

OTTAWA (CP) — A second Liberal attempt to tumble Prime Minister Diefenbaker's minority government was launched Friday in the Commons.

And outside the House, Leader Robert Thompson of the Social Credit party said his group may offer its second non-confidence motion, too—which would be the fifth since Parliament opened Sept. 27.

Hurls challenge

QUEBEC (CP)—Daniel Johnson, leader of the Union Nationale, has challenged Premier Jean Lesage to a television debate on the Nov. 14 provincial election issues.

Meanwhile, Mayor J. A. Monaghan of Trois-Rivieres Friday turned down the leadership of a new provincial party but reserved the right to change his mind.

Bomb explodes

NEW YORK (AP)—A bomb-like device exploded early today at the corner of a residence occupied by slumbering Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York. No one was hurt.

Still tense

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Boiling students and reports of gunfire Friday did little to encourage hopes today that normalcy was returning to the turbulent University of Mississippi campus.

The grounds of the old university—scene of riots and bloodshed in which two men were killed and more than 200 injured earlier this week—were practically deserted today. Students, including James H. Meredith, were on a weekend holiday and the homecoming game was 170 miles away in Jackson.

Spy charge

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted Cornelius Drummond, 33, veteran of 16 years in the navy, on charges of a wholesale sellout of U.S. defense secrets to Russia.

Drummond, a Baltimore man, has been held under \$100,000 bond since his arrest Sept. 28 outside a Larchmont, N.Y., diner. He faces a possible death penalty if convicted under the indictment.

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3 non-confidence motions defeated

Commons grants breathing spell; lively session is now expected

Government wins votes
Riot kills two
Orbit jaunt successful
French government upset

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservatives successfully put down three non-confidence motions this week as the opposition parties declined to unite against the minority government.

The House of Commons thus granted the government at least a breathing spell to put forward its legislative plans in what promises to be a lively session.

The biggest hurdle for the Conservatives came Thursday night as they defeated, with help from Social Credit, non-

confidence motions put forward by the Liberals and the New Democratic Party. The vote count on both was identical: 149 to 118.

Two days earlier the Liberals and NDP had sided with

The Week's News In Review

the government to defeat, 233 to 30, a Social Credit motion that chided the government for its failure to "pursue economic and financial policies based on Social Credit principles."

The throne speech debate

also was featured by a running battle on the government's austerity program, with Liberal Leader Pearson charging that the government before the June election had concealed the extent of the Canadian financial crisis "by what can only be termed a major political fraud."

The prime minister termed this an "unprincipled suggestion" and declared that the economy had been on the "up and up" during the election campaign and is still "on the upsurge."

SEND FEDERAL TROOPS

Integration came to the university of Mississippi early this week—at a cost of two

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See "Gilbert" On Page 5

Across Canada

Ambulance service means tough problems

In 1792 Jean Dominique Larrey, a famed French military surgeon, introduced the world's first ambulances and did much to aid in the campaigns of Napoleon.

The value of the ambulance service was recognized by others and later became an integral part of modern medical treatment services, civilian as well as military.

In much of Canada it's a service that has developed complex problems.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows the problems have two main elements:

1. The inability of private am-

bulances service operators to collect a large enough portion of their fees to maintain an efficient, high-quality service.

2. The high cost of providing that service.

The survey also shows an almost universal call among private operators for some form of government subsidization, either at the municipal or provincial level.

REGULATED LOCALLY

Local or regional circumstances cloud the main problems so that they tend to appear different in nature, even among cities within the same province. The growth of complex metropolitan areas in Can-

By BOB TRIMBLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ada adds to the confusion. In the Sherbrooke area several ambulance service problems exist.

The Record published a series of five articles during November of 1960 outlining the problems existing and suggestions by several prominent city and hospital authorities as to what could be done in the way of solving these problems.

The reports revealed three main problems. First that there are six ambulance services in Sherbrooke serving the immediate area but at an ac-

cident sometimes at least four of them hurry to the scene. First one there gets the business and may get paid for his service. To the others it is a wasted trip.

Secondly, that there is no system here to ensure that when an ambulance is called it is really needed and thirdly that there is no process available to determine what ambulance, or how many, should go to any given accident.

The chief complaint from ambulance operators is that because of this lack of organization, they don't often get paid. Victims, they say, often plead after that they didn't order an ambulance.

All hospital authorities here, police and most doctors are unanimous in their praise of the speed of the present ambulance service here, but many of them think that it would be a notable improvement if some kind of centralization were instituted. They suggested that perhaps the city could take over.

Ambulance owners, here, too, are unanimous in expressing the belief that some form of central control would be an improvement over the present system. The majority said that they would rather have the city take over the accident call am-

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About Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The new television season is well launched. Only two of 29 new weekly programs have yet to make their debuts. Television executives believe that most decisions about the shows we will watch the rest of the fall and winter.

"Practically without exception, people make up their minds by the end of the second week of a show," said one network programming specialist. "They test out a new program one week, and make a choice the second."

And usually, we stick by our choices. Right now, all three

networks have strong suspicions about the success—or failure—of their new shows and of old shows returning. But it will be public information around Nov. 1 when the first country-wide ratings—those vital estimates of audience size—are released.

Saturday — The Defenders, CBS, 8:30-9:30 — Ed Begley is guest star in an episode of the series specializing in good scripts.

Sunday — Twentieth Century CBS, 6-6:30 p.m.—a study of the use of opinion polls as a political tool.

Voice of Firestone, ABC, 10:30 — classical and popular musical program.

Big Deal in Laredo, NBC, 10:11—comedy about a big poker game, with Walter Matthau and Zachary Scott.

ANCIENT CROPS

A type of wheat was grown in Egypt as early as 5,000 B.C. and barley was cultivated in Mesopotamia about 4,000 B.C.

OLD DISASTER

One of the worst hurricanes on record killed 6,000 persons at Galveston, Texas, in 1900.

DANCING

every SATURDAY NIGHT at Burrough's Falls PAVILION 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Rhythm Ramblers

COATICOOK —

Workmen have been busy hardworking a strip on the east side of Cutting Street, making the road about three feet wider, and also working on Wellington Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cromwell and Irene are spending the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cromwell, at Kingston, Ont.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Boyd left on Oct. 1 for their new home in Granby.

Mr. Charles Akhurst has returned home after a stay in hospital for examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turnbull are on a vacation in New York City.

STANBURY —

Mrs. Willis Ingalls, of Syracuse, N.Y., was a weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingalls and family.



DEDICATED PRIEST — Rev. Harold Hertzler, known as the rector of the Main, long the centre of vice and crime in downtown Montreal, chats with one of his parishioners during an early morning stroll. Canon Hertzler has served in his Anglican parish for 11 years and is scheduled soon to become spiritual adviser of the British embassy in Copenhagen. (CP Photo)

AT THE GRANADA



JOHN WAYNE and VERA MILES contemplate trouble in this scene from "THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE," which arrives today at the GRANADA Theatre. JAMES STEWART stars with Wayne in the exciting Western. Lee Marvin and Edmond O'Brien contribute top support.

S. S. pupils at Bury take part in rally service

BURY — Sunday morning was Rally Day for the pupils of the United Church Sunday School, the children taking part in the program.

The responsive lesson was led by Kathryn Bennett, the Scripture read by Donnie Hopkins, and the prayer given by Carol Stokes.

Rev. E. Breen delivered the sermon and the choir sang a special anthem.

Two pupils, Carol Stokes and Kathryn Bennett, were promoted from junior high, to the senior class. They have been acting as teachers' assistants.

Other promotions were as follows: Kindergarten to beginners: Charlene Eryou, Henry Lebourveau.

Beginner to primary B: Carolyn Rowell, Christine Aulis.

Primary to Junior: Ardyth Morrill.

Junior to junior high: Tessie Stokes, Brenda Eryou, Nelson Rowell.

Second year: Brenda Eryou, Allan Rowell, Darcey Eryou.

Third year: Donald Grey, Billy Grey, Robert Grey.

Fourth year: Mary Hopkins, Carol Stokes, Donald Hopkins, Mark Hopkins, Kathryn Bennett, Everett Boynton.

Each one received a certificate pin or badge in order of merit.

There was a very good attendance of parents and friends, who also greeted Mr. Breen on his return.

\$91.50 collected by Bible Society

KINNEAR'S MILLS — Rev. T. Dale Jones, representative of the Bible Society, held the annual meeting in the United Church on Sept. 26.

The collectors, Lawrence and Eric Allan, Patricia Rothney and Jimmy Moore, and Everette Reid collected a total of \$91.50, including the offering.

A film on the work of the Bible Society was shown.

The officers were re-elected for 1963.

BIRCHTON —

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coates were, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brazel, of Ohio, U.S.A., Mr. and Mrs. Neal, of Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Thompson, of Longueuil.

Callers at the same home included Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brazel, of Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brazel, of Madsen, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Reed, of Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Monette and family, formerly of Boucherville, have taken up residence in their home recently purchased from Mrs. Alex McVetty.

Mr. Robert Harbison, Sr., has returned after two weeks under observation in the Queen Mary Veterans Hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tryon, of Magog, Mr. and Mrs. L. Caldwell, of New Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Simons, of Winter Park, Fla., and Mr. Walter Hodgman.

Mr. Bruno Comire, of Montreal, was a guest at the Spalding home.

Mrs. Mae Joliffe, of Lennoxville, and Mrs. Louise Beaton, of Bury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson and other friends.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bain were, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Barter of Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brazel have returned to Madsen, Ont., after two weeks holidaying in this vicinity.

Mr. John Fudge, of Boston, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Latewood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hirtle, of Halifax, N.S., Mrs. George Lackie, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lackie, of Drummondville, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lackie, owing to the condition of Mrs. Russell Lackie and two sons, who were seriously injured in a traffic accident.

HISTORIC AREA

Lake Champlain, on the water route between the St. Lawrence and the Hudson River, is 110 miles long with maximum width of 14 miles.

TAKE IT FROM KATHY

Dear Kathy: I am a boy, 17. I am fairly popular and can always get a date. Before go-

ing out, I explain that everything is Dutch treat. Most girls agree. Why is this wrong? Or is it? It's only fair, I furnish the car and the gas. Dutch Dater.

Changes day of monthly meetings

SUTTON — The Mission Circle of Olivet Baptist Church held its September meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights.

The devotional period was conducted by Miss E. M. England and the Newscast was given by Mrs. O. H. Baker.

At the business meeting, it was decided to hold the monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month, instead of the third Thursday as formerly.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

JLVERTON

The C.G.I.T. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Candlish Bogie on Sept. 27. The following

officers were elected: President, Ruth Cinnamon; vice-president, Ruth Cinnamon; secretary, Jane Simpson; treasurer, Linda Skillen.

Rev. Eleanor Carr conducted the devotions. A buffet lunch was served.

RANDBORO —

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Montgomery, were: Mrs. Harriet Trahan and Mrs. Lester Wade, of Manchester, N.H.; Mrs. Maggie Edwards, Plymouth, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mundy and Miss Eleanor Reed, of Montreal; Mr. Fred Mundy, Fence, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale, Montpelier, Vt., and Mr. Henry Hale, of Tampa, Fla.

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JEAN HABEL

At the Organ, with rhythm accompaniment.

Friday and Saturday

9 P.M. till closing

Sunday — Buffet 1:00 p.m.

Organ 7 to 11:00 p.m.

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Jean-Marie Martin, General Director



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SPECIAL

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DINNER

Roast Beef And Turkey

\$2.50 including tax

Main Dining Room open all Week-end

SPECIAL STEAK DINNER served every Saturday evening \$2.50 plus tax.

We cater to cocktail parties, weddings, banquets and bridge luncheons.

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TWO GREAT STARS TOGETHER

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The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance

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STARTS TOMORROW! GRANADA

SECOND EXCITING DRAMA

THE GAY, VICE-RIDDEN YEARS OF THE JAZZ-MAD ERA!



AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

starring DAVID JANSSEN · DIANNE FOSTER · JACK CARSON · DIANA DORS · DAN O'HERLIRY · MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY · KEENAN WYNN · WILLIAM DEMAREST and JOSEPH SCHLODKRAUT and MICKEY ROONEY as Johnny Burke

ALSO THIS ADDED ATTRACTION!

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World's Heavyweight Championship!

COMPLETE ROUND-BY-ROUND!! Filmed at Ringside!

Ends today, "THAT TOUCH OF MINK" in color with Cary GRANT and Doris DAY. Also, "13 WEST STREET" with Alan LADD and Rod STEIGER. Showing "THAT TOUCH OF MINK" at 1.06, 4.28, 7.50

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3—WCAX—Burlington 5—WPTZ—Plattsburg 6—CBMT—Montreal 7—CHLT—Sherbrooke

TBA—To Be Announced 12—CFCE—Montreal 8—WMTW—Mount Washington

12—The Third Man 11:10 p.m. 6—TBA 11:15 p.m. 3—Stage 3

6—Lectern Theatre 11:10 p.m. 8—Theatre D'Eto 11:35 p.m. 6—CBC National News 12—TBA

11:45 p.m. 3—Stage 3 6—International Tone 6—Lectern Theatre 12—News

6:00 p.m. 12—Football Forecast 6:00 p.m. 6—Country time 7—Troubadours 8—Big Time Wrestling 12—Sword of Freedom 6:15 p.m. 3—Sat News 6:30 p.m. 3—Weatherwise 6:30 p.m. 6—Hawaiian Eye 6:30 p.m. 6—U.N. Review 6:30 p.m. 6—Telebulletin 6:30 p.m. 6—Hawaiian Eye 6:30 p.m. 6—Stony Burke 6:30 p.m. 6—Film Shorts 6:30 p.m. 6—CBC TV News 6:30 p.m. 6—Edition Shorties 7:00 p.m. 3—Beach Comber 3—The Beverly Hills 3—Solace Canadienne 8—M. Squad 8:30 p.m. 6—Sports Digest 8:30 p.m. 6—Jackie Gleason Show 8:30 p.m. 6—The Nurses 8:30 p.m. 6—Roy Rogers - Dale Evans Show 12—Sports Closeup

7:45 p.m. 12—Football Forecast 8:00 p.m. 6—Dr. Kildare 6—Adam On Eve 6—Room For One More 12—Canadian Professional Football 2:30 p.m. 3—Defenders 3—Joey Bishop 6—NHL All-Star Hockey 6—Nite 7—Billet de Faveur 8—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington 12—Inspector Margaret 7:30 a.m. 6—Saturday Night At A Movie 9:30 p.m. 6—Have Gun Will Travel 12—The Untouchables 10:00 p.m. 6—Gunsmoke 6—Teletour 6—Fight of the Week 10:15 p.m. 6—Juliette 6—Documentary 10:30 p.m. 6—Compuser 999 12—News

10:45 p.m. 6—Saturday Sports Final 7—Les Couche 12—Local News, Sports Weather 11:00 p.m. 3—Final Edition 3—Cin's 100 6—CBC National News 7—Demiere Edition 8—World's Best Movies 12—Naked City 11:10 p.m. 6—Final Edition 11:15 p.m. 6—Tomorrow's Weather 6—The Sport Shop 11:20 p.m. 3—Football Scoreboard 11:25 p.m. 3—Stage 3 12—Sport Final 11:30 p.m. 6—Film Favorites 6—Theatre D'Eto 12—Professional Wrestling 12:00 a.m. 12—Pajama Playhouse 12:30 a.m. 6—The Late Show 1:30 a.m. 12—News, Sports

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

SAT., OCT. 6, 1962

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High Times

By SANDRA PICKFORD

MONDAY MORNING ASSEMBLIES — Dragging into class Monday morning to face nothing but a book and study is torture, but students at Pope Memorial High School start every school week off pleasantly — away from book and classroom — with a morning assembly of the 227-pupil student body.

Every other week a different grade plans the morning program. For instance, last Monday the grade eleven students put on a skit based on the French Revolution written by the students themselves. Group singing, led by Nancy Lawrence and Linda Lasenba, was also held. Instead of dreading, Monday morning, Bury students now look forward to it.

CHEERLEADING TEAM FORMED — Two cheerleading teams have been formed at Waterloo High School says June McLellan, to support the Waterloo High School basketball teams. The senior cheerleaders are Maureen Morris, Shirley Royce, Nora Streeter, and Maureen Whitehead. The intermediate cheerleading teams is made up of Jill Corthorn, Christine Lefebvre, Heather Blampin and Faye Soles.

RED CROSS ACTIVITY — Last week was Red Cross week and the following article which I received from Mary Sutton at Coaticook High School should have gone in last week's column but arrived at my desk too late for publication. It is interesting, however, and I think the ideas that Coaticook High School have for Red Cross activities for this year will be interesting to your Red Cross Society. Here is her letter:

"The Coaticook High School Red Cross council has two representatives from each room in grades nine to 11 guided by the executive made up of president, Merle Sutton; vice-president, Sharrell Matthews; secretary, Mary Sutton and treasurer, Murray Matthews. Executive meetings are held once every two weeks with a mass meeting once a month.

"The Coaticook high has sent coloring book materials to the Dixville Home for Retarded Children and plans are underway to send knitting needles to older girls at the home.

"The society has received a free parcel of remnants from the T. Eaton Company to be made by the members into stuffed toys and small children's clothing.

"The largest project to be carried out this year is the making of a Greek Chest. Coaticook senior boys have agreed to make the chest and the materials are to be supplied by Red Cross members. Total cost of the chest will be about \$100 and since Coaticook is a small school and unable to supply all the necessary articles, which include medical supplies, a letter has been sent to Lennoxville High School asking if they would supply half the materials required. When completed and filled the chest will be sent to Greece.

"Other Coaticook Red Cross projects which are hoped to be carried out this year are penny races, slave auctions, choosing of a king and queen, noon hour hops, candy sales and white elephant sales."

RICHMOND ELECTS COUNCIL — The Students' Council at St. Francis High School in Richmond has

See "High Times" Page 5

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No home mail on Monday

It was announced today by the Sherbrooke Post Office that there will be no letter carrier delivery on Thanksgiving Day, October 8.

However, the wicket service for general delivery, registration, and postage stamps will be open from 8 to 10 a.m. and the lock box lobby, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be the usual letter box collections.

Returning officers listed

The current issue of the Quebec Official Gazette lists the following as returning officers in the various Eastern Townships constituencies:

ARTHABASKA—Horace Bergeron, notary, Victoriaville.

BROME—Joseph Paul Lefebvre, deputy registrar, Knowlton.

COMPTON—Jean Baptiste Bouchard, insurance agent, East Angus.

DRUMMOND—Lucien Gamache, accountant, Drummondville.

MEGANTIC—Aurele Binette, registrar, Thetford Mines.

MISSISQUOI—Armand Tanguay, physician, Farnham.

RICHMOND—J. O. L. Michaud, retired, Richmond.

SHEFFORD—Peter Nadeau, manager, Granby.

SHERBROOKE—Jacques Page, advocate, Sherbrooke.

STANSTEAD—Adrien Lacroix, secretary, Magog.

WOLFE—Gaston Beaudoin, accountant, Disraeli.

Dog available at the SPCA

An appeal was made Friday to the people of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville area by the SPCA shelter in Lennoxville asking that they adopt the 10 dogs that have just arrived.

At the same time, Mrs. McMullen, in charge of the shelter, expressed her thanks to those people who responded to the last appeal that appeared in the Record.

Every dog that was being cared for at the institution before the appeal was adopted, she said.

She would be grateful if the response were equally enthusiastic this time, she said.

Council terms expire Oct. 8 at Coaticook

COATICOOK — (Special) — Three council seats will be open for contestation here with nomination day scheduled for Oct. 29.

The terms of Mayor Leger Cameron, and Councillors, J. O. L. Michaud, seat No. 3, and Joseph Cloutier, seat No. 4, expire after the council's Oct. 8 meeting. If the seats are contested, an election will be held Nov. 5.

Shefford seeks fire protection

WATERLOO — (Special) — The township of Shefford has asked the town council here for an arrangement to provide joint fire protection. The Shefford council sent it to the Waterloo council which adopted a resolution and sent it to the Waterloo council where it was tabled at a meeting Tuesday.

Bulwer-Birchton Scout troop 'conquers' Mount Gosford

By LEIGH GRAPES

Cries of "We're up," "Boy, what a view" marked the conquest of Mount Gosford on September 22 by eleven Scouts of the Bulwer-Birchton Troop accompanied by three leaders.

Mount Gosford, situated six miles south of the village of Woburn in the County of Frontenac, rises to a height of nearly 3,900 feet, a height that marks it as the highest mountain in southern Quebec. Lying as it does at the eastern edge of the Townships and in an area of heavy forest and hilly upland, Gosford has been nearly forgotten, and only a few people are aware that it is higher than better known mountains of Orford, Owl's Head and Megantic.

It was to scale the top mountain of the Townships and particularly to give it more publicity that the Scouts undertook the climb.

Starting at 10 a.m., the Scouts crossed the Arnold River and made their way by sun and compass through the

forest for more than a mile to find Gosford's north-west slope. Here the real climb began. Although in places the slope reached 45 degrees the average from the bottom to the top was a uniform 34 degrees. The north-west slope had been chosen for that reason.

As it was necessary to break a trail, and, as nearing the upper slope, the windfalls and the dense stunted growth of the spruce and fir made progress rather slow, noon found the Scouts still climbing.

After a twenty minute break for lunch and rest, the packs were again shouldered and another hour and twenty minutes of steady climbing elapsed before the boys broke through the trees at the top.

Here, on the south side of the peak, and on an immense slope of broken rock and stone, deposited in bygone ages by glacial action, the group enjoyed a view unequalled anywhere in the Eastern Townships. As far as the eye could see, to the North, east and south, mountain ridge capped mountain ridge. This with the coloring of early autumn on the nearer slopes, made a picture to be long remembered.

During the half hour at the peak, pictures were taken, the nature of the rocks and tree growth were examined and a short rest enjoyed before starting the descent.

To avoid the windfalls which had been encountered on the exposed north west slope while climbing, it was decided to turn down a stream bed on the west side of the mountain. Here the mountain dropped a way steeply and during a very sharp descent of a thousand feet in four hundred fifty yards, great care had to be exercised to protect those descending below from the danger of rocks which might be displaced by those following.

At the foot of this gully, a stream of ice cold water came to the surface, and needless to say everybody enjoyed a deep drink.

This stream was followed through the remainder of the descent and brought the boys out at the place where the brook joined the Arnold River. Here, on a fairly level forest area the beavers had constructed four ponds. The Scouts measured poplar trees

of 13 inches diameter that had been felled by the beavers to get material for their dams and lodges.

Early evening found the Scouts back at their starting point, tired but happy, ready to return home, taking with them memories of a very successful climbing expedition, and the realization that they were among the very few who to date have stood on the top of Mount Gosford, the top of the Eastern Townships.

Dr. Leo Langis will be away from his office until Oct. 15.

St. Patrick's Parish Turkeys, sponsored by the Catholic Women's League, to be held in St. Patrick's Church Hall, Thursday, October 18th, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Price: Adults \$1.25, children under 12, 75c.

United Church Harvest supper will be held in the Protestant school, on Wednesday, October 10th, 1962 from 5:30 p.m. on.

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SCOUT HIKE — The Bulwer-Birchton Scouts were photographed atop Mount Gosford. They are from left to right (in foreground) David Hall, Donald Rothney, Eric Little, Brian Labaree and Billy Lackie and, standing middle row, Clayton Labaree, Douglas Pinchin, Gordon Todd, Tommy Halsall, Robert Richardson, and Leigh Grapes and, standing back row, Donald Pickett, Russel Nutbrown, and the Scoutmaster Waymer Labaree. The excursion which took place on Sept. 22 was to attract attention to the fact that Mount Gosford is the highest peak in southern Quebec.

Canadian 'Sugar King'

Maple monarch new to business

HATLEY — (Special) — The maple products at the Ayer's where for hard sugar and maple butter.

From there he went on to the Sherbrooke and Quebec Exhibitions and the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, where his syrup won first prize and his sugar second, and he picked up the "Syrup King" title.

This year he has become "Maple King" of the Province of Quebec. The Royal Winter Fair for 1962 will not open until November.

Mr. Bowen's Quebec title comes from winning first prize for his syrup in the championship class at the Quebec Exhibition. He also won first prizes

UNUSUAL MINERAL — So-called lodestone, noted for its natural magnetism, is a special variety of magnetite, compound of iron and oxygen.

GREAT ENTRY — The Golden Gate, the strait from the Pacific to San Francisco Bay, is five miles long and one to two miles wide.

SWIMMING CLASSES — Swimming classes are being held once again this year for the Scouts and Cubs of the Sherbrooke District. Saturday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. is the time; the place is the Y.W.C.A. on Montreal street; and the cost is twenty-five cents per week. This is the time to learn under capable instruction and earn your swimmer's badge.

CAMPBREE — Campbree is the highlight of this weekend's activities. Today Major General Dan Spry, head of the international bureau of Scouting, spoke to group committee members and local dignitaries at a luncheon at the New Sherbrooke Hotel. Following the luncheon, the party went to the Lake Lovering Campsite for the remainder of the Scouting program.

Police urge safety on weekend

Quebec Provincial Police Friday warned motorists to take extra care while driving on Thanksgiving weekend, and also warned hunters to be extra careful not to shoot at any object until they have identified it.

Staff Sgt. Ralph Allen, head of the Sherbrooke Region of QPP, said his men will all be on duty over the holiday weekend.

"Our 10 police cars along with four unmarked cars started patrolling highways and secondary roads at 6 p.m. yesterday and will continue until 2 a.m. Tuesday morning," Staff Sgt. Allen said.

With the hunting season opening today Staff Sgt. Allen warns all hunters to keep the safety latches locked on their firearms and not to shoot until they have identified their object.

Already, this fall several hunting accidents have occurred in the E.T. area none of which have proved fatal.



ROLAND BOWEN
(Record Photo by Doug Gerrish)

Can harvest sun be harvest moon? Read on

When is a harvest sun a harvest moon?

When you use the old movie trick of putting a red filter No. 25 over the lens and under-exposing slightly, you obtain terrific moonlight shots. This gives you the chance to take action pictures in simulated moonlight, whereas it would be difficult under actual night conditions no matter how bright the moon.

ed moonlight.

If the sun were lower in the sky, there would be less detail shown and as a result, less chances of getting a good shot. The shadow would slant across the scene and darken out completely what little details that could be picked up. There's lots of fun to be had with experimenting with trick

technique. It brings to mind how much control one has in photography when one wants to express a mood or indicate a time of day or season of the year. These can be done by just a few simple adjustments or by adding simple accessories.

Of course, you can actually take very good pictures in the

light of the moon. But in order to record the scene, it requires extremely long exposures to accomplish such a feat.

At the same time, you must produce a worthwhile negative.

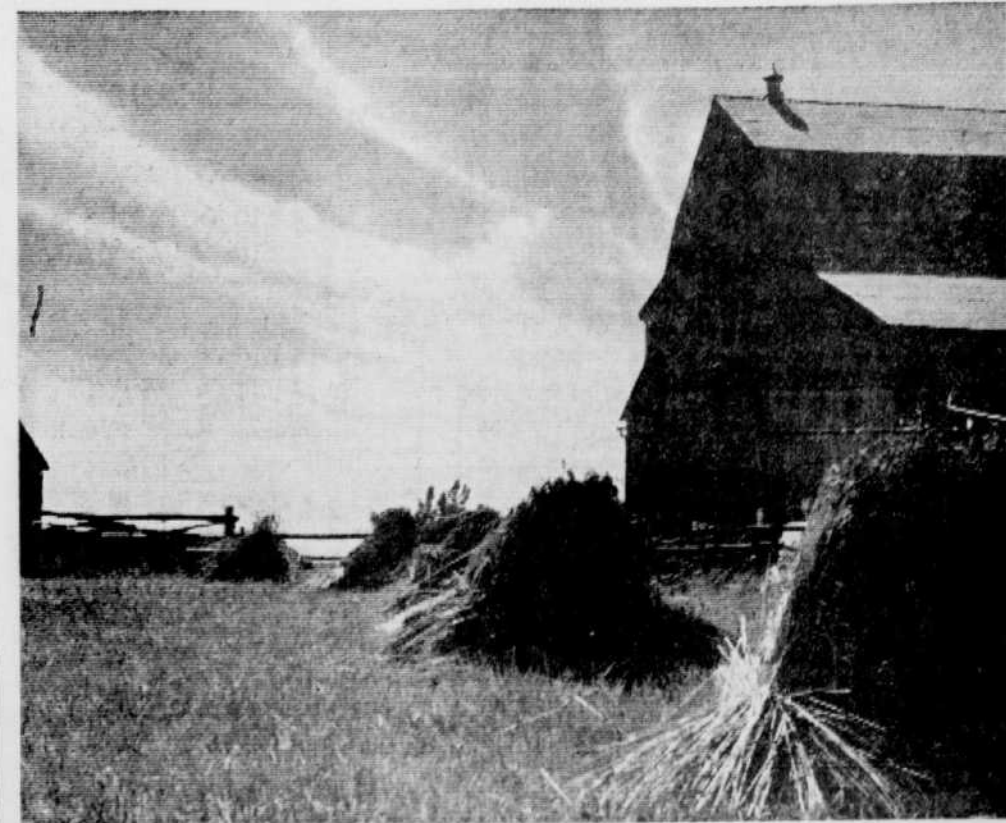
The human eye is more sensitive to details than would be visible on the paper because

the paper does not have the same tone range as the film.

How are you doing with your fall color shots?

It appears last Thursday the leaves had just about reached their peak and if we are lucky they may be here for this weekend.

Be careful with that exposure. Check carefully the instructions for the film you are using. Most cameras are equipped with a little dial which is supposed to be set by you to the ASA reading of the film in the camera and many times I have heard people say I wonder what film I have in the camera. Always double check.



MID-DAY MOONLIGHT — This harvest moon shot is actually Old Sol in disguise. This is a familiar scene of the Eastern Townships. Rollicord, F22 at 125. This film was processed under extended development.
(Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

Pictures may also be taken to give atmosphere or mood by using the same technique. High moon is a good time for this type of experiment because it heightens the illusion of moonlight when you use the above instructions. The sun at high noon resembles the moon at its zenith, hence the shadows are shortened and the scene is bathed in simu-

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Continued from Page 1

balance service. Another thought Sherbrooke wasn't large enough to warrant ambulance operation by the city.

Most agreed, however, that they would like to give up their ambulance service and let the city take over.

Who should take over a central control system? The mayor says city administrators would give study to any proposal.

Sherbrooke police are content to leave the matter to city hall officials. The Sherbrooke branch of the Quebec Provincial Police say the centralization system wouldn't bring ambulance service much faster than the present system.

Within the Greater Vancouver area, services are provided by private operators with a form of civic assistance, volunteer municipal organizations, private operators without municipal subsidies and publicly owned services, whose deficits are met by taxpayers.

Inside the same boundaries such services are guided by varying regulations, for in B.C. as in most other Canadian provinces, municipal governments hold the jurisdiction over such operations.

An exception, however, is Saskatchewan where the provincial government sets regulations governing road ambulance standards. In Ontario, the provincial transport department regulates the operation of ambulances on highways.

But Dr. Matthew Dymond, Ontario health minister, says: "The province has no interest in taking over ambulance services. I can't by any stretch of the imagination see how this can be a provincial government responsibility, and I doubt it's a municipal responsibility."

J. C. Smith, manager of Metropolitan Ambulance Services in Vancouver, a firm which has a contract with the City of Vancouver says financing first-class service is probably the ambulance operator's biggest problem.

SAYS VANCOUVER BEST
He says Vancouver regulations are the best in the country, but the operator has to have city financial support to be able to live up to them. His firm

has that support and under the contract with the city receives help in five different ways, depending on the degree to which the passenger can afford to pay.

"It's probable that the Vancouver arrangement is at least one of the best in Canada," he said. "It's not exceptionally good, but generally municipalities have extremely poor arrangements, none at all or token regulations."

While ambulance service standards across Canada have been criticized, he added, most municipalities or provincial governments are afraid to set stringent regulations about service because they might put themselves in a position of having to offer financial assistance to provide it.

Mr. Smith estimated it cost \$30,000 a year to operate a fully equipped ambulance with a fully qualified crew 24 hours a day.

"There is a remarkable lack of support from the public, either through municipal or provincial governments."

The provincial government from time to time discusses ambulance service, but when the money talk starts these discussions die.

The problem of payment, especially in accident or emergency cases, exists in all areas. Private operators in Ontario say 90 per cent of the accident and emergency calls are not paid for. In Manitoba, operators say about 25 per cent of the revenue from this portion is lost through non-payment.

COVERED BY INSURANCE
Traffic and industrial accidents are paid for in Saskatchewan through the province's compulsory automobile insurance scheme and the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The WCB also pays for ambulance services in Alberta and operators say an amendment to the Alberta Motor Vehicle and Highway Safety Act, adopted last spring, has resulted in payment of 85 per cent of the fees for road calls.

Under the amendment, the injured party may claim payment of ambulance services from the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund, but must make restitution if such damages are provided for in a subsequent court action.

SEARCH FOR ORE
VANCOUVER (CP)—A search for iron ore throughout northern Alberta and Saskatchewan has been launched by the Steel Company of Canada. President V. W. Scully says if iron ore is found more electric furnaces, which cost between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 each, will be installed in the company's recently-acquired Premier Steel Mills plants in Edmonton.

High Times

Continued from Page 3

elects its officers, says Eleanor Duffy. President is Jimmie Johnston; vice-president, Dawn Goodfellow; secretary, Eleanor Duffy; treasurer, John Filler and assistant treasurer, David Rattray. The sports editors are Serge Plandain and Linda Hawker. Heather Skillen was elected as manager of the magazine sales campaign which council has decided to have again this year. Linda Hawker, Susan Armatage, Donna Roach and Ruby Paige are her assistants. The campaign which began October 3 will continue to October 12. Pam Hutcherson says the magazine campaign at A.D.S. has been planned.

SBS CHEERLEADERS — Cheerleaders for Sherbrooke High School were chosen this week. The mascot is Shirley Kimmis. Cheerleaders are Shirley Robinson, Linda Heath, Patsy Cathcart, Sandra Edwards, Marlene Martin and Pat Scott. Manager is Mary Lou Arnold.

GLEE CLUB — A Glee Club has been formed at the Waterloo High School again this year says June McLellan. The club is under the direction of Mrs. M. Hackwell and Mrs. S. Trew.

DUMBEL STAFF — Joan Echenberg has been chosen as editor of the 1962-1963 edition of the Sherbrooke High School yearbook the Dumbel. The staff is as follows: Assistant editor, Eric Beauman; literary editor, Mary Lou Arnold; French editor, Alan Marit; assistant French editor, Bridgette LeSaultier; boys' sports editor, John Leckie; girls' sports editor, Carole Antio; circulation manager, Joan Getty; assistant circulation manager, Kathleen George; feature editor, Ginny Fuller; exchange editor, Karen Ross; script editor, Claire Chapman; assistant script editors, Judy Howe and Collette Paul.

Activities editor Jill Perkins; business manager, Jan Dinning; assistant business manager, Linda Winget; advertising manager, Carroll Thibault. My thanks to Janet Baker for the list of names.

TO COMPETE AT MONTREAL — Four girls were chosen to represent the senior girls' volleyball team of the Asbestos-Danville-Shipton High School in Montreal, October 12 and 13. They are Kathy Barnard, captain; Sheila Dennis, assistant captain, Lorna McNiff and Marthe Smyth.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT SHS — Dr. Kenneth H. Prior, a retired missionary of the United Church of Canada who has conducted many years of mission work in Africa was the guest speaker at the first fall assembly at Sherbrooke High School. Introduced by Reverend G. Barr, Dr. Prior talked to the students about the progress being made in Africa today. Douglas Whitley thanked Dr. Prior on behalf of the students.

Edwin Alonzo

Continued from Page 1

rebel I want to be. Everybody seeks success and satisfaction in some way.

Making money is not satisfying, really. I was never interested in making a lot. Influencing people is more important.

I never robbed a bank until I was down to my last quarter and I'd get kind of shook up and think, well I've got to do something about this. I thought of myself as a tremendous business man. Ha! What a laugh.

These reports of \$115,000 from the robberies, I don't think I ever reached \$30,000.

It was always penny ante stuff for me, two and three thousand at a time. All I got was one-quarter of half because it was divided among four.

"A BUM"

I think I did it partly to prove I wasn't as stupid as everybody said. In school the principal said, "Boyd, you'll never be anything but a bum!" I was told it so often I accepted it.

I had to re-think that. That's the secret of changing yourself in a small concentrated world like a prison.

You have to change to keep from going down the precipice with the others. Ninety per cent don't want to change. Ten per cent, try, and only a few make it.

My change began about 18 months ago and was gradual. Now, when someone in authority asks me to do something, I can obey without hostility or rebellion.

MY IMAGE

Did my conduct affect my family? Yes. It was part of my son's problem when he got in trouble with the police. My son saw me and my public image, and he could not see past it. He was rebelling against the way his father was

Richmond Scouts elect officers

Continued from Page 1

RICHMOND — (Special) — The Richmond District Scouts Association met Tuesday night at the parish hall of St. Ann's Anglican Church electing Lionel Gregory to post of President. S. B. Fowler was named vice-president; Bruce Moffatt, secretary and Elmer Fuller, treasurer.

The group heard the annual report from Herman Connolly of the St. Francis District Scouts who was a visitor. The local group emphasized the need for more leaders in both Scouts and Cubs. They are hoping all parents will support the movement this year as their help is needed in order to further the Scout movement here. More leaders in both groups will be needed before organizing the groups this season and next week, the group committee will meet to finalize their fall plans.

The Richmond District Scouts discussed their plans for re-organization and urged all to do their best in bringing in more boys to act as leaders or assistants.

Fined \$50 for hit and run

Rosario Paradis, 34, of Weedon, was fined \$50 and costs in Sherbrooke District Court by Judge Evender Veilleux after he was found guilty of a hit and run accident.

Paradis failed to stop after the truck he was driving sideswiped another three-ton truck on the highway near Weedon.

Two witnesses in another car said they saw and heard the collision while Paradis said he didn't notice it.

Crown Attorney Benoit Turmel withdrew a charge of drunken driving against the accused.

Higher wages

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's devalued dollar is likely to bring demands for higher wages that cannot be denied, says Bertram Hoffmeister, president of the British Columbia Forest Industries Council.

Battling against the U.S. lumber industry's drive for massive softwood import restrictions, the wartime major-general let loose with a barrage of argument to offset charges that Canadian lumber gets a big market advantage through lower wages and a lower-priced dollar.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson, who were here to attend the funeral service for Mr. George Davidson were, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kelso, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abrahams, Mr. Leonard Davidson, of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wright and Mrs. Roy Walker of Bury, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wright and son Eric, of South Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Roy Walker, of Bury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cromarty Struickshank.

AIDS SURGERY

Liquid nitrogen sometimes may be used to "freeze" organs or tissues for unlimited periods during an operation.

being treated.

I couldn't get him alone to talk to him. I tried sending him a poem called IF. But how could he listen to me through it?

My daughter Carol said, "Who's he to talk? Look where he is." They both got help from good friends and Billy learned he should not follow my pattern.

The only real problem for me so far is that public image, a bad one, built by publicity.

If a man is a lawbreaker, the public should be told what he is. If he is changed, the public should be told that too.

Gilbert And

Continued from Page 1

he, "has been so long and richly deserved."

THE DIRECTOR OF "The Cool Mikado" is one of England's bright young film men, 26-year-old Michael Winner. He mimes no words, either.

"I cannot say I like Gilbert and Sullivan in their traditional, original form. We have an up-to-date approach to the stuffy, old-fashioned Mikado which has been presented since it was first written 75 years ago.

"We've taken what is lasting in the show and firmly junked the rest. I don't think the result will be as shocking as Gilbert and Sullivan traditionalists fear."

What is lasting from G & S is their music, and that both producer Bain and director Winner intend to use.

STUBBY KAYE couldn't be happier with the role of Judge Herbert Mikado.

"My Object All Sublime" is a song hit in the same league with his famous "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" which he was chanted in some 2,000 performances of "Guys and Dolls" on stage, plus the film version.

Just to be sure he's as American as apple pie in the role, he is wearing his own Yankee-styled wardrobe designed for his 5-foot-7½, 240-pound frame. As Stubby grins it:

"I realize British tailoring is the best in the world—but they have no style."

After a long Broadway career, film versions of his hit shows, "Guys and Dolls" and "Lil Abner," Stubby moved to North Hollywood and has appeared in two television series, "Love and Marriage," and "My Sister Eileen."

"Guys and Dolls" reviving again where brings him running out of the door of his home where his shingle reads:

"Have Talent—Will Travel." Maybe we will see him next as the skipper of a PT boat named the HMS Pinaford.

MADE IN CANADA

Canada also registered a space success when the Canadian-built Alouette satellite was sent into orbit by the U.S. from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, last week.

The 320-pound spacecraft, put into a nearly circular polar orbit, will study the ionosphere and the new radiation belt created by a U.S. high-altitude nuclear test in July.

GOVERNMENT FALLS
The French government of Premier Georges Pompidou fell early Tuesday when 280 of the 480 National Assembly delegates backed a censure motion that charged President de Gaulle with violating the constitution.

Under attack is the president's move to seek approval in an Oct. 28 referendum for his plan to elect future presidents by popular vote, instead of by an electoral college. De Gaulle warned that he will resign if his plan is defeated in the referendum.

The National Assembly was expected to be dissolved to-day for elections early next month.

HIT CUBA SHIPPING
New U.S. moves against shipping between Communist-bloc countries and Cuba were disclosed Thursday. Officials said the campaign would include denial of U.S. government cargoes to lines involved in such trade and also would, in effect, close U.S. ports to Soviet shipping.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Green indicated in the Commons that the government does not intend any action against the handful of Canadian ships, under British registry, engaged in Soviet-Cuba trade. "Canada is not involved in this whole development," he said.

WORLD BRIEFS: Twenty-one persons were killed and about 100 injured when a steam boiler blasted from its moorings and tore through a New York luncheon Wednesday. . . . Pope John made a 400-mile pilgrimage across Italy Thursday in the first train ride by a pope in 100 years. . . . The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen threatened to strike the CPR Oct. 29 to back demands for an eight-per-cent wage increase. . . . A one-way national railroad strike in Britain Wednesday failed to produce expected traffic tieups as many Britons gratefully took the day off and stayed at home.

3 Non-Confidence

Continued from Page 1

dread and more than a score wounded.

Wild rioting broke out at the university Sunday night as Negro James Meredith, 28, arrived under guard of federal marshals.

Bricks, bottles, tear gas and guns were used as students and outsiders clashed with the marshals.

The rioting broke out as President Kennedy, in a television broadcast, appealed for respect of the law and said he hoped to avoid use of troops in the crisis.

After several hours of fighting federal troops and National Guard units, with fixed bayonets, were ordered on the campus to restore order. Later in the week the number of federal troops in the area rose to 12,000.

On Monday Meredith, greeted by jeers and occasional friendly handshake from his fellow students, was formally enrolled and began classes in the university that has been segregated for all of its 114 years.

A SWEET BIRD

Astronaut Walter Schirra went to work early at Cape Canaveral Wednesday and put in a full day, travelling 170,000 miles before he wound up munching a steak on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Schirra, 39-year-old U.S. Navy commander, orbited the earth six times in a "sweet little bird" called Sigma 7.

His flight was the longest ever undertaken by an American, although considerably shorter than the 64-orbit flight of Russian Andrian Nikolayev.

In nine hours and 13 minutes aloft, Schirra travelled at a speed of 17,500 miles an hour and reached a maximum height of 176 miles. His spacecraft came down by parachute less than five miles from the aircraft carrier Kearsarge.

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Food sale at Cowansville

The Ladies' Auxiliary Branch No. 99, are having a FOOD SALE at LeRoy's Store, Main St., Cowansville, on Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. October 12th.

RICHMOND

Miss Viola Noble, secretary of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Gladys Galbraith, vice-president, Mrs. Christina Henderson, of Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ward, of the same branch, attended the district meeting held at Farnham Miss Noble and Mrs. Galbraith attended the International Association of Rebekah's Assemblies held in Montreal. They also attended the district meeting held at Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. Warren Smith has returned from the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, where he was under observation.

Miss Bernice Driver, of Concord, N.H., is the guest of Mrs. J. S. MacNaughton. Weekend guests at the same home were the Misses Ruth and Ann Denison, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fanjoy and family, who have been residing here for sometime, have returned to Montreal. During their stay here they made many friends who regret their departure.

Mr. Gilles Marcotte is moving into the residence vacated by Mr. Fanjoy.

Mrs. Eva Donahue is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Francis Donahue, and family at Burlington, Vt.

Mr. Russell Lowry of Dorval, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hodge of Dorval, were guests for the weekend. Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lowry who celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

In Memoriam

CARTER — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Walter Carter, who passed away October 7th, 1947.
Always remembered by
HELEN, BILL AND LEWIS

CYR — In fond and loving memory of a dear sister and niece, Esther Elizabeth Cyr (Jacobson) who left so suddenly three years ago, October 7, 1959.
"We thought so much of you but then! That's nothing new. We thought about you yesterday. And the day before that too. Things have changed in many ways in the three years since you've been gone."
To us it seems like ages. And time has been so long. But there will be a brighter tomorrow.
And the sun again will shine. Until then, dear Esther, "Peace be thine."
Sadly missed by
MRS. EMANUEL POULIN (sister) Waterloo
MRS. CLARENCE SHOVER (aunt) Glen Sutton

HARVEY — In loving memory of my dear husband, Gordon Draper Harvey, who passed away October 6th, 1957.
"Precious forever are memories of tomorrow, and all life through."
Always remembered by his wife, ANNIE

HARVEY, Gordon Draper — In loving memory of the late Gordon Draper Harvey, who passed away on Oct. 6th, 1957. A valued friend. Lovingly remembered by
SULA

HATCH — In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Reginald Hatch, who died on October 6, 1959.
"No matter when we go, No matter what we do, We always have a moment Dear Mother."
To stop and think of you."
Always loved and cherished in our memories.
REG. (husband)
THE CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN
Tomlinville.

RICHARDS — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Cedric Carl Richards, who passed away October 8th, 1956.
Fondly remembered by
His wife, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

WILKIE — In sad and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Avery M. Wilkie, who passed away October 7th, 1959.
October comes with deep regret. It brings back a day, we'll never forget.
Life goes on and years pass by. But treasured memories never die. Always remembered by
JENNIE, wife AND FAMILY

WRIGHT — In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle, William Wright, who passed away October 8, 1959.
There is a link death can not sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.
Not just today, but everyday. In silence we remember.
Lovingly remembered by
HARRIET AND GORDON and nieces, BRENDA AND MARINA JUDY AND DONNA Elmer Lake, Ont.

WRIGHT — In loving memory of our dear brother, William Wright, who passed away October 8, 1959. Time takes away the edge of grief.
But memory turns back every leaf. He lives with us in our hearts And will forever more.
Sadly missed by
HARRY AND ERNEST Theford Mines, Que.

FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McLean, spent the weekend in Quebec City, and were the guests of Col. P. A. Puize and Madame Puize in St. Foy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, of Bedford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heman Salisbury. Mrs. Charles Holloway and Mrs. J. Wilson, of Waterloo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyd and family.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bourbeau who celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sept. 29. Among the friends and relatives at the occasion, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chaput, of Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fremont, of Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bourbeau, of Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bourbeau, of Sutton, Miss Louise Grandmain and Mr. Yves Bourbeau, of Montreal. They were presented with a rocking chair by their friends as a token of remembrance.

Among the Scouts from the Foster Group attending the Camporee at Iron Hill, were Keith Breddner, Merrill Johnson, Stewart Williams, Kippie Marsh, Peter Marsh and Douglas Graves.

Births
LADD — Ray and Joyce (nee Maskell) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter Kathy Joyce, on October 5th, 1962, at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mother and daughter both well.

Deaths
LE GALLAIS, Alma Harriet — At Lachine, Que., on Fri., October 5th, 1962, Alma Harriet Draper, in her 88th year, formerly of West Brome, Que., beloved wife of the late Philip H. Le Gallais, and dear aunt of Mrs. G. A. Barber (Lachine, Que.).

Compton County

Museum Society views scenes of interest

EATON — The special feature of the Compton County Historical Museum meeting, held at the museum here on Sept. 28, was the showing of pictures

in Sawyerville, and still later the Methodists had a church. The chronicle, Mrs. Mary Heatherington, gave her report, which showed considerable work had been done on the building. The various branches of the Women's Institute have raised money and contributed towards the financing of these projects, and intend to carry on their good work.

It was interesting to note that the oldest member, Mrs. Cora Austin, had made a quilt, the Sawyerville W.I. held a drawing on it, and the proceeds, \$52, were turned over to the Historical Society.

Mrs. Frederick Robinson, of Sawyerville, has completed the cataloging of all the articles in the museum. Mr. Charles Picard, of Eaton, has done a wonderful job as custodian, but will be replaced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, of Eaton, who have been happy to welcome guests to the museum on Saturday and Sunday afternoons during the summer, and will look after any gifts the members or friends would like to contribute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ladd, of Scottstown, have been given a life membership for valuable services rendered.

BEAUTIFY CEMETERIES — Much attention has been given to the upkeep and beautifying of the cemeteries in the county.

Special mention should be given to the efforts of the late W. E. Learned and J. E. Drennan, and also to Mr. O. A. Osgood and Mr. J. W. French, who have done so much for the Cookshire Cemetery, one of the loveliest in the district.

Regrets were expressed at the death during the past year of two members, Robert French, and Alden Rousseau.

Thomas Burns and Lionel Hurd attended a meeting in Sherbrooke regarding the Historical Towns and Sites Commission. Mr. Hurd gave a few remarks on the by-laws drawn up, and the financial duties of the various historical societies. A plaque is to be placed in Sher-

brooke where the first Protestant and first Roman Catholic Church services were held.

Monseigneur O'Brady, of Sherbrooke, was a guest at the meeting.

OFFICERS ELECTED — The president thanked all officers for their co-operation and work during the past year.

A. Sutherland, of Bury, then took the chair for the election of officers, which is as follows: Honorary Patron, Louis St. Laurent, honorary presidents, the Rev. Canon W. C. Dunn, G. M. Stearns, president, Lionel Hurd, first vice-president, Thomas Burns, 2nd, vice-president, Ronald Stokes, secretary, Mrs. G. Parsons, treasurer, Mrs. S. Bishop, custodians, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, chronicler, Mrs. E. S. Heatherington, directors, Messrs. William Ladd, Duncan McLeod, Leslie MacLeod, Lee Pomeroy and B. N. Holtham, Q.C.

At the close of the evening the Sawyerville W.I. served refreshments.

Granby Kiwanis Club entertains Sherbrooke group

GRANBY — The Sherbrooke Kiwanians were guest of the Granby Kiwanis Club at the dinner-club get-together held at the dinner hour on Sept. 24, at the Condor, on the Abbotsford Rd.

The speaker, also from Sherbrooke, was Dr. N. Cappon, whose topic was The Impressions that an American Tourist Would Receive upon Arriving in Canada.

A business meeting preceded the program and Pat Bergeron was present to receive a cheque from the club, amounting to \$320 to go towards the summer camp held by La Colonie de Vacances for underprivileged children at Missisquoi Bay, on Lake Champlain.

McINTOSH and CORTLAND APPLES

Bring your family, to buy your McIntosh and Cortland of exquisite taste

You may pick your own if you prefer, bring your containers.

Beau Val Farm Reg'd.

Compton Station

Dr. Fabien Gagnon Estate.

1 1/2 miles from Compton

Village on Hatley Rd.

Bury couple

Celebrates Diamond Wedding Day

BURY — Mr. and Mrs. William Willard marked a very special occasion on Sunday, Sept. 23, when they were at home to their numerous relatives and friends to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

The house was elaborately decorated with flowers. Seated in the living room, Mr. and Mrs. Willard received the congratulations of their guests, the latter dressed in a dress of rose beige, with lace trim. She wore a corsage of pink carnations and Mr. Willard had the traditional white carnation boutonniere.

Among the guests was Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WILLARD

SUTTON —

Mr. Lorne Brislain, who has been hospitalized for some time, died Sept. 29, at his Mountain Street home, soon after his return from a Montreal military hospital. A veteran of World War II, he leaves a wife and three children.

Mr. Hugh Rough, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Montreal, and their children, were here Sept. 30. Mr. Rough, a missionary on furlough who for many years has worked in Nigeria under the Sudan Interior Mission, is a son of the late Rev. John Rough, a former minister of Olivet Baptist Church here, and was himself a resident here for several years. He took part in the morning service conducted by Mr. Andrew Moffat.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights and daughter, Janice, were in Montreal for two days, to attend the sessions of the Eastern Association of Baptist Churches. The Moffats returned to Sutton after the meetings. The Knights family remained in the city over the weekend.

Many residents are interested by the new free French courses being held at the High School.

Forty were present for the first instruction period on Oct. 1st.

Friends of Mrs. Gertrude Olmstead Dunsmore were sorry to learn of her death in Calgary, Alta., where she has resided for the past 35 years. Mrs. Dunsmore, who was born and grew up in Sutton, passed away in September. She is survived by her husband, Wilford Grant Dunsmore, and her seven children, three nieces, including Mrs. Barbara Olmstead Cowan, of this place, and Mrs. Jane Olmstead Clark, of Richmond, Vt.

Maude Joyce, a life-long friend of Mrs. Willard, who was bridesmaid at their wedding.

Refreshments were served, featuring a wedding cake, made by Mrs. Willard herself and attractively decorated by Mrs. Stuart Dougherty. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Viola Allison, Mrs. Russell Dougherty, Mrs. Howard Smyth and her daughters, Carol and Valerie, of Milby, and Mrs. Joyce, who also had charge of the guest book.

During the afternoon, Major Gordon Dougherty expressed the good wishes of everyone. Mrs. George Parsons also offered felicitations on behalf of the assembled guests and concluded her remarks by reading a short poem appropriate to the occasion.

The honored couple were the recipients of many gifts and cards, also congratulatory telephone messages from those unable to attend.

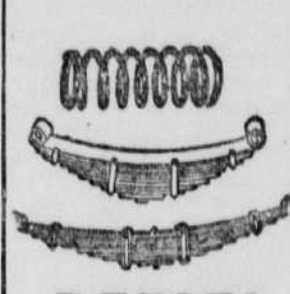
Besides friends from the vicinity, others from Sawyerville, Lennoxville, Montreal, and Bishops were present.

On Sept. 24, 1902, Lois Tupper was married to William Willard, the ceremony taking place at the bride's home in Tupperville, with Rev. Mr. Rowan, of Marlboro, officiating. The best man was the late Hollis Joyce, who a year later married the

bridesmaid, the former Miss Maude Howes.

Following their marriage the couple took up residence in East Dunsdown, where they lived for 50 years, moving to Bury in July 1952. They had no children of their own, but adopted a young girl, Minnie Marsdon, who died in her thirty-second year.

It's Always "SPRING TIME" at



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AUTO SPRING

50 St. Francois Blvd. S.

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SHERBROOKE

MOBILE MAIL

TOKYO (AP)—The city of Itami near Osaka has approved plans for a mobile mail-drop system. It will place post boxes on 40 buses operating along 20 routes. The boxes will be taken off at fixed points and their contents collected by mailmen.

PAY UP

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—A government committee has urged civil servants to pay back bills for such government-owned utilities as water and electricity. The committee says delays and defaults on the bills are draining government funds.

Andersen Windows



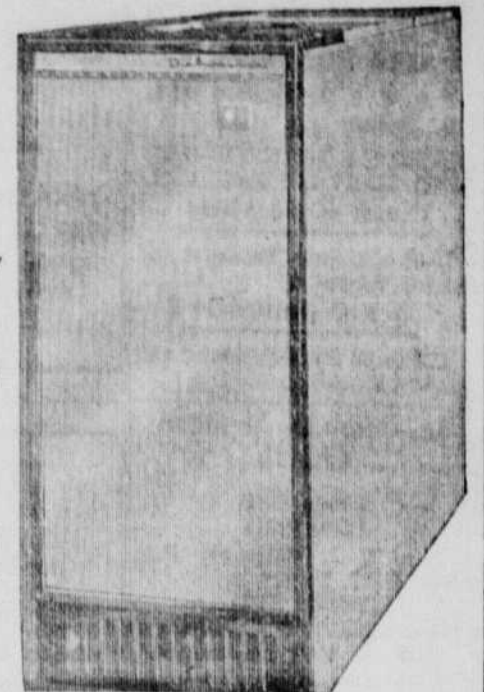
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Magog

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Mr. Gerard Vachon Co-Prop.

INVITATION

The management of BERNARD-VACHON AUTO LTEE are proud and happy to invite the population of MAGOG and vicinity to see and admire the new 1963 "MERCURY," "COMET" and "METEOR" at their showroom situated at 90 Brassard St., Magog. Marvelous surprises await you.

The management of "BERNARD — VACHON AUTO LTEE" wishes to thank their clients for past patronage and wish to express the hope of serving them again in the near future.

Motorists, please note that all work done in our repair shop carries a 30 DAY GUARANTEE — TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS!

We have in our employ an expert mechanic specializing in automatic transmission work. SEE BERNARD — VACHON AUTO LTEE with the utmost confidence.

DRAWING

For this special unveiling of 1963 "MERCURY," "METEOR" and "COMET", at the BERNARD - VACHON AUTO LTEE DE MAGOG, there will be a drawing among the attendance for a magnificent "PHILCO" radio... JOIN THE CROWD. You may be the lucky winner!



Mr. Normand Bernard, Co-Prop.



THE MERCURY-COMET

The famous "MERCURY-COMET" 2 door 1963 convertible with ultra-stylish bucket seat beauty, power operated top, comes with a load of fun items. Outside, see 5-22's distinctive side medallions and bright-metal, tri-colored wheel covers, both at no extra cost. And, in the back, the 5-22's own special triple taillight arrangement, including back-up lights as standard equipment, and glittering, aluminum rear grille make it the smartest car in its class!



THE MERCURY-METEOR

Makes way for a plush'n peppy Meteor with new hardtop styling, new low profile, and loads of lively sports car features. The firm foam contours of individually adjustable bucket seats, stow your gear in its handy, full-length floor console. See the 5-33 in action, with Meteor's exclusive Cushion-Link suspension and the quiet that comes with extra insulation.

Church Services

Anglican Church of Canada

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

TRINITY XVI
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist—
Preacher: The Rector.
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer—
Preacher: The Reverend T. J. Davidson.

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

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

Rev. R. S. Jervis-Read, M.A., B.D., Rector.

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING AND HARVEST FESTIVAL
Church of the Advent

10:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sunday School.

St. Paul the Apostle
11:15 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sunday School.

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville (Episcopal)

Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A. S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist, Celebrant and Preacher, Rev. John Franklin, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Preacher: The Rector.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a.m. Senior Church School (9 years and over), Confirmation Classes.

11:00 a.m. Beginners, Primary Church School (8 years and under).

2:30 p.m. St. Luke's Church, Sand Hill, Harvest Festival.
5:00 p.m. Meeting A.Y.P.A.
7:00 p.m. Festal Evensong, Preacher: Rev. Owen Merriman.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen

Minister: Rev. P. D. Burns.
Choir Director: Mrs. N. E. Peveril.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. "O GIVE THANKS" Communion Service with Reception of New Members.

NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Communion Service.

Salvation Army

Sherbrooke Corps.
175 Wellington St. South

Services Conducted by Captain Richard Park.

Sunday 11 a.m.—Holiness.
Sunday 2:30 p.m. Sun. School
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Salvation.

Tuesday 8 p.m.—Bible Study.
Wednesday 2 p.m. Ladies' Home League.

All are cordially invited.

The Evangelical Free Church

Magog—112 Merry South.
Rev. Melvin Lundeen, Pastor.
French Service 9:30 a.m.
English Service 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

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

Organist - Miss Kathleen Harris

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

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

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship in Lennoxville United Church

Speaker: Rev. Kenneth Prior

St. George's Anglican Church
Lennoxville (Episcopal)

Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A. S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
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9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist, Celebrant and Preacher, Rev. John Franklin, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke.

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7:00 p.m. Festal Evensong, Preacher: Rev. Owen Merriman.

THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA
Portland at Queen

Minister: Rev. P. D. Burns.
Choir Director: Mrs. N. E. Peveril.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. "O GIVE THANKS" Communion Service with Reception of New Members.

NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Communion Service.

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All are cordially invited.

The Evangelical Free Church

Magog—112 Merry South.
Rev. Melvin Lundeen, Pastor.
French Service 9:30 a.m.
English Service 11:00 a.m.

The Presbyterian

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

280 Frontenac Street

Rev. Ronald Rowat, Interim-Moderator.

Mr. L. F. Jenne, Organist

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th - 11 a.m.

COMMUNION SERVICE
Guest Preacher
Rev. James Crabb Lachine

Sunday School — Children
will go to Church with their parents at 11 a.m. and will go to their classes at 11:15 a.m. All departments now open.

Christian Science First Church of Christ Scientist
530 Montreal St.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room, 350 Island St. Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving Services Monday Morning

A distinctive feature of the morning services which will be held on Thanksgiving Day by every church of the Christian Science denomination, is the period set aside for spontaneous expressions of gratitude to God from the congregation, in which visitors as well as members are welcome to participate.

The Christian Science churches in Montreal, Westmount, Pointe Claire and Sherbrooke are extending a cordial welcome to all who believe in preserving the religious character of this great festival, and who are not otherwise provided with a church service on Monday.

No collection is taken in the Christian Science churches on Thanksgiving Day. Following the reading of the proclamation of Her Majesty the Queen, there will be a special Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Thanksgiving," which consists of relevant extracts alternately from the King James Bible and from the Christian Science denominational text book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. - Divine Service and Sunday School.

Subject: "A SPIRIT OF GRATITUDE"

Visitors Warmly Welcome.

Angster Memorial Church
Denault & Galt Sts.

Minister, Rev. C. M. Currie, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

Choir Master: E. Howland.
Organist: Mrs. E. Howland.
S.S. Supt.: R. Gillam

11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship.

THE THANKFUL HEART

Lennoxville United Church

Queen & Church Sts.

Minister: Rev. A. B. Love-lace, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9:30 a.m. Early Service.
Sunday School, children nine years and over.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sunday School, children under eight years.
Sermon: "NO PRIVATE THANKSGIVING"

5:00 p.m. The Hi - C Supper Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Guest Preacher: Dr. Kenneth Prior, recently returned to Canada after 30 years service in evangelism, education, medicine, and agriculture in Africa. Don't miss this Service!

HUNTINGVILLE
Community Church
A. J. Patton, B.A. Speaker.
11:00 a.m. Public Service and Sunday School.

AYER'S CLIFF GOSPEL CHAPEL
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Communion.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

MAGOG SERVICES
9:30 a.m. in Masonic Hall, Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

ALBERT MINES
F. J. Hatch, Speaker.
11:00 a.m. Service in School House.

North Hatley United Church

Meeting in The Baptist Church.
Minister—Rev. K. L. Feltham, B.A.

9:30 a.m. Worship.
9:50 a.m. Church School.

Special Music
GOSPEL SINGING
SUNDAY EVENING 7:30

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
MAIN HIGHWAY — LENNOXVILLE
ALL ARE INVITED

Other Services:
9:45 a.m. Promotion in the Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship
Subject: The Lord's Supper

Tues. 8 p.m. Cottage meeting at Cookshire — Mr. Eli Chazelle's home

Fri. 8 p.m. Young peoples Tune in to C.K.T.S. 900 and hear Wings of Faith 6:45 Mon. through Fri. Rev. Robert Seaboyer

You're invited to hear the BIBLE LOVERS' FELLOWSHIP BROADCAST
WITH REV. J. R. BOYD
CKTS — 900 kc
From 12:05 to 12:20 every Sunday

For and about Women

Hokansson-Evans vows solemnized

The marriage of Sylvia June Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Evans, Sherbrooke, to Mr. Carl Richard Hokansson, son of Mrs. Charles Klinck, Sayville, Long Island, N.Y., and the late Mr. John Hokansson, Beebe, took place on September 1, 1962, at 11 o'clock, in St. Peter's Anglican church, Sherbrooke. Rev. J. D. Franklin officiating, at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Morris Austin was the organist, and the soloist was Mrs. Aime Bousquet, cousin of the bride.

Baskets of rust and white gladioli adorned the Chancel steps, and the guest pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white organza, over taffeta, fashioned with lace panel insets front and back, the bodice of lace had a scooped neckline, with long sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion, was held in place by a hand made organza flower and seed pearl tatra. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and ivy. Her only jewellery was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. John Evans, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a cocktail length dress of rust peau de soie, fashioned with a bell-type skirt, and capelet. She carried a muff, covered with white shasta daisies and ivy.

The Misses Doreen Hodge and Dianne Evans, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids, were in dresses styled identical to that of the matron of honor, only in moss green. Their muffs were also covered with white shasta daisies and ivy.

The flower girl, Miss Linda Walker, niece of the bride was dressed in a short leaf green peau de soie, bell type dress, fashioned with a boatneck collar.

She carried a matching muff, covered with white shasta daisies and ivy.

Mr. George Rediker, acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Bernard Hodge and John Evans, Jr.

The mother of the bride, was attired in a bronze and brown sheath dress, with duster of nylon over taffeta sheer, embroidered with swiss embroidery. She wore beige accessories.

The groom's mother was unable to attend the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in St. Peter's Memorial hall, with the St. Peter's Guild, under the presidency of Miss A. Baldwin, catering, the bride's table being centred with a three tier wedding cake, decorated with doves and wedding bells. The cake was made by the aunt of the bride, Mrs. Gordon Bailey.

Later the couple left for a trip to Montreal, South Ontario, Oakville and Toronto, the bride wearing for travelling, an apricot, three-piece suit of light wool flannel, black accessories and a corsage of rust baby mums.

Out of town guests were from Lennoxville, Magog, Birchton, Peeble, Derby Line, Baie Comeau, Danville, Fredericton, N.B., Montreal, Inverness, Capleton, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, North Hatley, Welland, Ont., Holland, Vt., Rock Island, Newport, Waterloo, Knowlton, and Massawippi.

The couple will reside in Oakville, Ont.

Those who entertained the bride and groom prior to their wedding were: Sept Isles Staff Grade 6 and 7, Queen Elizabeth High School, Mrs. Harry Evans, Mrs. Stewart Rich, Mrs. Warren Jones, Mrs. Leonard Russell, Miss Janet Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Jr.

ST. MARGARET'S GUILD CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
The October meeting of St. Margaret's Guild, was held at the home of Mrs. L. McGenty, St. Michel St. The President, Mrs. R. M. Loughheed chaired the meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and the treasurer, Mrs. J. Wark, gave the financial report.

The members were pleased to welcome Mrs. Olive Hall, who is visiting here from Ottawa, Ont., also Mr. W. Rolfe, who has been absent for some time, also Rev. R. Jervis-Read and daughter.

Plans were made to hold a food sale, on October 27, in connection with St. Agnes' Guild chicken party tea.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Lists were given out for Harvest Thanksgiving Collecting, and same to be brought in at the next regular meeting on November 6, the place of meeting to be announced later.

THE SINGING GIRLS OF SHERBROOKE
The Singing Girls of Sherbrooke travelled to Montreal on September 29, on the occasion of Food Week, which took place at Palais du Commerce last week.

They sang a few songs, the words of which were composed by Miss Lucienne Gosselin, president of the choir, who won the first prize for her new lyrics, in a competition sponsored by the organizers of Food Week.

The choir has also recorded a half hour radio program.

Jones, Lace nuptials

FOSTER — A pretty autumn wedding was held in St. Luke's Church, Waterloo, on Saturday, September 15 at 2 p.m., when Katie Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lace of Foster, became the bride of Mr. Dudley Wayne Jones, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, of Waterloo. Rev. G. L. Norris officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Gordon Midgley, wore a white lace dress over peau de soie. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a pearl headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Gail Plante, who wore a pink lace dress over silk and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. Howard Hinds, of St. Joachim acted as best man.

The bride's mother wore a salmon pink afternoon dress with black accessories, while the groom's mother wore a navy print dress, with navy accessories.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Foster Hotel. The dining-room was decorated with autumn flowers and the bride's table was centered with a decorated wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Mr. Wallace Scott's bungalow.

Today's recipe

CURRENT DROP DOUGHNUTS
Yield — about 4 dozen little doughnuts.

Shortening or cooking (salad) oil for deep frying, 3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, a teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1 cup currants, 3 eggs, well beaten, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons shortening, melted.

Preheat shortening or cooking (salad) oil in a deep-frying kettle to 375 deg. F. (A cube of day-old bread should brown in about 60 seconds when fat has reached required temperature).

Sift together into a bowl, the flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and sugar; mix in currants.

Combine well-beaten eggs, milk, vanilla and the 2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Make a well in dry ingredients; add liquids and blend until smooth.

Drop batter by rounded teaspoons into heated shortening or oil — cook only a few doughnuts at a time. Fry until golden, turning as required. Drain on absorbent paper. If desired, shake doughnuts, a few at a time, in a paper bag containing a little granulated sugar. Serve the doughnuts warm or reheated.

Hollow out the centres of onions and fill them with a bread stuffing, then bake the onions in cream and serve them as an accompaniment to fried or boiled chicken.

Make Tablier Lunches
Freshly Baked BREAD & ROLLS
Allatt's
LO. 2-2744



MR. AND MRS. CARL HOKANSSON

Women's groups

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH UNIT IV BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Lennoxville United Church, Unit IV, Bible Study Group, held their first meeting Wednesday, October 3, with 10 members present.

This is a newly formed group to study the book "The Word and The Way."

The meetings are under the general chairmanship of Mrs. T. A. Judson, with Mrs. Eric W. Maddis, as secretary.

The group plans to meet alternate Wednesday mornings, at the United Church.

The next meeting is to be held Wednesday, October 17, at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in this discussion group are cordially invited to attend.

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Hollow out the centres of onions and fill them with a bread stuffing, then bake the onions in cream and serve them as an accompaniment to fried or boiled chicken.

ASK THE DESIGNER

by gail dugas

Dear Gail: I am planning on going back to work in an office after 22 years of marriage. I will be working in the same place as my husband but we will rarely come in contact.

This is my problem: I am 50, have brown hair turning gray, green eyes, am 5 feet 1, weigh 114 pounds. I am narrow at the top and broad through the hips. I need a more sophisticated hairdo, now that I am to start work. I now have one red coat, brown muskrat coat, every color in dresses. Do not feel that beige is my best color. Could you help me?

—Mrs. E. W. B.

Nigeria two years old, celebrates on stamps

Nigeria, one of the largest of the new African independent countries, with a population of over 40 million people, is celebrating its second anniversary with a special commemorative set issued October 1, 1962.

The set consists of two values and the designs are most attractive. The 3d stamp shows the modern National Monument and in contrast, the 5 shilling value features the famous life head from Nigeria's National Museum. It flourished during the Middle Ages and has remained unsurpassed for beauty, delicacy of workmanship and distinctive style.

Nigeria will release on October 27, a special four stamp set on the occasion of the opening of the Lagos Inter-

national Trade Fair. The 1d stamp features the emblem of their fair, the 6d, wheels of industry, 1 shilling a symbol of Nigerian commerce and the 2/6 value Nigeria's oil industry.

On November 5, Nigeria will be the host of the 8th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference and three special stamps will be released on that date to commemorate the event.

The 2½d will show a globe, indicating the arrival of delegates from all corners of the world, the 4d the National Hall where the conference convenes, the 1/3 a palm tree embodying the Commonwealth emblem, surrounded by peace doves flying toward it.

Ship of Fools, Shame and Glory head latest best-seller list

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Best-sellers in Canada, compiled by Quill and Quire, magazine of the Canadian book trade. Previous month's positions follow listings.

- FICTION**
1. Ship of Fools, Katherine Anne Porter. Dramas in miniature played out in the theatre-world of a ship.
 2. Dearly Beloved, Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Series of reflections on society during three generations.
 3. In High Places, Arthur Hailey. Political novel involving Ottawa and Washington under threat of attack.
 4. The Prize, Irving Wallace. Novel of the human drama behind the Nobel prize awards.
 5. The Reivers, William Faulkner. Comic novel of suspense about a motor journey from Mississippi to Memphis.
 6. Letting Go, Philip Roth. Sober look at university life.
 7. The Atonement, E. V. Rieu. Biography of Michelangelo.
 8. The Golden Rendezvous, Alistair MacLean. Suspense and adventure involving piracy, hijacking and a kidnapped scientist.
 9. Island, Aldous Huxley. Utopian fantasy of a liberal-minded society.
 10. Devil Water, Anya Seton. The defeat of James Stuart in

the Revolt of 1715. 8

- NON-FICTION**
1. The Shame and the Glory, Terence Robertson. Dramatic analysis of the Dieppe raid.
 2. The Rothschilds, Frederic Morton. History of the European banking family.
 3. The Guns of August, Barbara Tuchman. Study of the political and military events of the opening of the First World War.
 4. My Life in Court, Louis Nizer. The famous American lawyer relates some of his most spectacular cases.
 5. The Blue Nile, Alan Moorehead. Four studies of adventure on the Nile.
 6. Uhuru, Robert Ruark. An American's view of present-day African nationalism.
 7. O, Ye Jigs and Juleps, Virginia Cary Hudson. Witty comments on the state of things in 1960 as seen by a 10-year-old girl.
 8. Calories Don't Count, Herman Taller. How to lose weight by eating fats.
 9. Conversations with Stalin, Milovan Djilas. Recollections by the former Yugoslav government official.
 10. Travels with Charley, In Search of America, John Steinbeck. The author's impressions of the United States as he travels with his poodle Charley.

McLennan library bookmobile schedule

DATE	TOWN	PLACE	TIME
Monday	Rougemont, Mrs. Young		11.00 a.m. - 12. noon
Oct. 15	Abbotsford, Mrs. Thomson		1.30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.
	West Shefford, Miss Kearns		3.30 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.
Tuesday	Granby, Granby High (P. Mem.)		9.00 a.m. - 12. noon
Oct. 16	Granby, Granby High (C. Lib.)		1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
	Granby, Granby High (adults)		3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Wednesday	Granby, Granby High (P. Mem.)		9.00 a.m. - 12. noon
Oct. 17	Waterloo, Waterloo High (C. Lib.)		1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
	Waterloo, Library		4.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Thursday	Knowlton, High School (adults)		9.00 a.m. - 12. noon
Oct. 18	Knowlton, Miss Barton		11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.
	South Bolton, Mrs. Scruton		2.00 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.
	Sutton, Library		3.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Friday	Bedford, Bedford High (adults)		9.30 a.m. - 12. noon
Oct. 19			
HOTELS			
Oct. 15	Mont Shefford Hotel, Granby		
Oct. 16	Mont Shefford Hotel, Granby		
Oct. 17	Bolton Pass Hotel, Knowlton or Alouette Motel, Foster		
Oct. 18	St. Maurice Hotel, Cowansville		

Stratford closes up, 262,000 saw cast

Stratford, Ont. — With the final performance Sept. 25 of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival's 15-week season, 58 actors and actresses began streaming out of this Western Ontario city for winter assignments in Toronto, Montreal, New York and other centres.

Their 23-week festival assignment, including eight weeks of rehearsal, exposed the troupe to a total audience of more than 262,000 in four plays. Cyrano de Bergerac, Macbeth, The Taming of the

Shrew and The Tempest. Leaving Stratford was like leaving a second home for many of the company who have cultivated a fond attachment to the town over the festival's 10-year existence.

With a total of 122 festival performances behind them, the cast now turns its attention to theatre and television. Echoes of Stratford will pervade the work of one group scheduled to repeat their roles shortly in the television adaptation of Cyrano.

STAMPS

We carry a comprehensive stock of used British Colonials and general foreign stamps. These can be sent on approval. We have a complete New Issue service for the British Commonwealth, Ghana, Vatican, and any country you require, as well as topical such as flowers, Scouts, animals, music, fish, and others. Albums, binders and pages, illuminated magnifiers, stock books and sheets, and all accessories are available as well. There may be some delay in sending out orders this coming month, your patience is appreciated.

PHILMAR Reg'd

DIXVILLE, P.Q.

Saturday's book shelf

Edited by: Gladys Taylor.



By GLADYS TAYLOR
This weekend everyone is thinking in terms of Thanksgiving.

But while most people will be expressing thanks for the produce of the land, I — though also thankful for the bounties of the soil — will be, perhaps, more thankful for the produce of the mind.

Although the reader's list, if he were making one, would undoubtedly be different from mine, these are some of the "fruits of the mind" for which I will be thankful on Thanksgiving Day:

I will, each time I look out of my window at the inexpressible beautiful trees which clothe the hillside at this season, be thankful that Joyce Kilmer made my inarticulate pleasure articulate when he wrote, "But only God can make a tree."

I will go on being thankful to L. M. Montgomery for bringing into being such a wistful, winsome and occasionally wilful heroine as Anne of Green Gables with whom I spent so many happy childhood hours. I will be thankful to Sheila Burnford for creating such an unforgettable animal trio as Bodger, Tao and Luath.

I will continue to be romantically indebted to Jane Austen for creating two of my favorite fictional lovers, the high-spirited Elizabeth Bennet and the proud Mr. Darcy of Pride and Prejudice.

I will be thankful to those unknown writers who set down for future generations they could not even visualize such stories as Joseph and His Brethren, David and Goliath, and many others.

I will be grateful to Louisa May Alcott for introducing me to four of the nicest Little Women I have ever met.

I will be thankful for Shakespeare.

I will be grateful to Lew Wallace for his Ben Hur's chariot race which never fails to thrill me no matter how often I read it.

I will be grateful to Kathleen Winsor for her portrayal of London's Great Fire and its Plague despite the fact that her Forever Amber's perennial incontinence eventually became boring.

I will be thankful for Count Leo Tolstoy's Anne Karenina; Charles Dickens's A Christmas Carol; John Galsworthy's The Forsyte Saga; Pearl Buck's The Good Earth; A. S. M. Hutchinson's If Winter Comes; Charlotte Brontë's Jane Eyre; Nordhoff and Hall's Mutiny on the Bounty; Thornton Wilder's Our Town; Daphne du Maurier's Rebecca; Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Wind; Lloyd C. Douglas's The Robe; Sholem Asch's Moses; Ouida's Under Two Flags and for many other books which have enriched my life.

I will be thankful that writers like Irving Layton, Grace Metalious and Lawrence Durrell have "gone about as far as they can go" in the four-letter word and the bed-hopping departments so that now perhaps we can hope for a return to something a little closer to "family type" reading.

On this Thanksgiving Day I am thankful that God gave me sight, teachers gave me literacy and publishers gave me books — so that I can read.

TRIBAL FETISH

Tribesmen in Dutch New Guinea revere ancestral skulls, keeping them in their homes and taking them along on expeditions.

ANCIENT METHOD

Julius Caesar in 49 BC used solar evaporators to turn salt water into fresh water for his troops.

FAMOUS BRIDGE

The Rialto bridge over the Grand Canal in Venice, with its arcades and shops, was completed in 1592.

A Scots-Canadian's Scotland

HIGHLAND HERITAGE
By Grace Campbell, Collins, 256 pp., \$4.50.

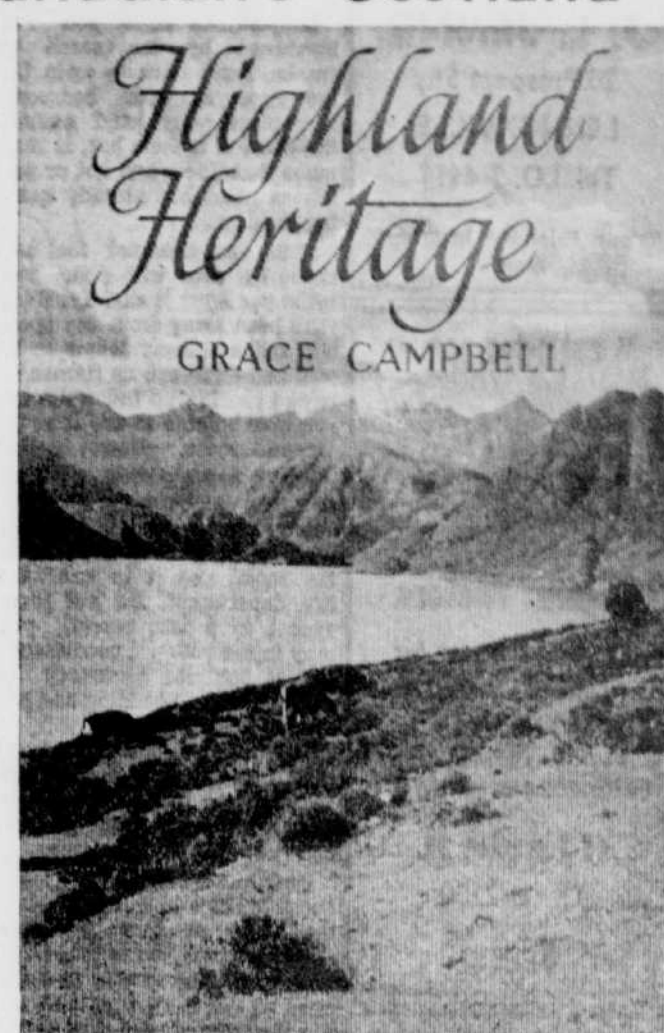
Any Scot from one side or the other of the Highland Line would be in seventh heaven with this remarkable mixture of monologue, travelogue and catalogue served up by the well-regarded Canadian author, Grace Campbell.

The Sassenach reader, understandably, might prefer more of Mrs. Campbell's sensitively written passages of inspired comment and less of the strictly historical material offered in this book.

No sooner is one caught up in the magic of "the wheel and cry of gulls, and waves splintering into foam on black rocks" than one is plunged into a detailed account of butcheries by feuding clans or into listings of "sept" names reminiscent of formidable Old Testament genealogies. After perusing a few such listings even a Thomson is ready to concede that there may well be sixty pages of "Macs" in the Glasgow telephone directory.

The author, in any event, does not pretend to appeal to an audience wider in scope than the people "with a warm ancestral interest in Scotland." Actually this scholarly tour de force, illuminated by a deep, abiding affection for the Scots and the unique grandeur of their countryside, deserves a much broader readership than those within the admitted target area.

Eight maps, a comprehensive index and a number of well-chosen photographs add



immeasurably to the informative and attractive character of this volume. For the non-Scot it would have been even more helpful had a map of all Scotland been included, just to keep travel lines in proper perspective. The cover illustration, a striking colour scene in Skye, provides an appropriate, elegant and memorable book jacket.

Grace Campbell unwittingly sums up the oatmeal-rich flavour of Highland Heritage in her neat description of the Iona Abbey congregation as a blend of "liveliness and reverence."

DON W. THOMSON

Dr. S. R. Slavson

Modern ideas on delinquency dating back as far as 1935

RE-EDUCATING THE DELINQUENT by S. R. Slavson, Collier Books, New York, 254 pp., \$1.10.

Society's responsibility to its anti-social population, particularly that which involves the younger generation, is one subject that seems immediately to grasp the interest of clergymen, teachers, social workers and the general public, and almost every magazine carries at least an occasional article on the subject.

Dissemination of thought-provoking information is fairly recent, but, relatively speaking, so has been intelligent and humane treatment of delinquents, though as long ago as 1935 Dr. Slavson was putting into practice what the late Rev. Gordon Phillips called "giving the anti-social person self-respect, social respect and an innate sense of his own dignity as a human being."

Re-educating the Delinquent is a serious study of the author's work during the summer of 1935 with delinquents in a cottage-style, co-educational institution for boys and girls aged fourteen to eighteen, at Hawthorndale, New York. Dr. Slavson's success was phenomenal with a great number of the students, though his progressive ideas at first found small welcome amongst the often reactionary members of the staff—the normal experience of the progressive reformer.

Dr. Slavson's history is profound, but unfortunately for the layman, his case histories remain just that, the characters being told about rather than showing themselves as living flesh and being, and this may lead the reader to find the doctor's successes just a soupçon too easy.

However, in spite of the

monotone style, the author adopts, the book is one that social workers and teachers in institutions should find most valuable.

BLUEBELL PHILLIPS

N.B. poets

Alden Nowlan is major talent of the 'Fiddlehead' group

FIVE NEW BRUNSWICK POETS: Elizabeth Brewster, Fred Cogswell, Robert Gibbs, Alden Nowlan, Kay Smith; Fiddlehead, University of New Brunswick; 64 pp.; \$1.50.

Some very competent poetry is being written in New Brunswick today; one suspects that Fred Cogswell—through his university work, his magazine Fiddlehead, and the publication of the above book—has done much to encourage native poets and to provide outlets for their work.

All the poetry in this little volume is not competent; not all the poems succeed. Some are strained or obviously contrived, some are marred by the poet stating the obvious, some are simply out of tune and touch with reality; others succeed, and some of them do so in a fresh, direct and powerful manner. Such poems give the reader insight into

some moment of truth, some bit of human experience which makes him feel and almost exclaim, "That's it! That's exactly it."

A good poet articulates for us what we know or intuitively feel to be true.

Of the five poets, Alden Nowlan is the only one who reveals major talent. Like a child, Nowlan has the ability to see what is actually there and not what he thinks should be there. He has remarkable intuitive depth and understanding; he has, also, the ability to express himself in a fresh, direct manner without moralizing.

It's impossible to illustrate all the qualities of this poet in a single short quotation, but I hope the first three stanzas of the poem quoted below will, at least, indicate some of them to the reader:

THERESE

I tell Therese
I would like to set fire
to all the hay stacks,
just at dusk,
then sit on a hill and smell them burning.

I call that poetry.
But she smiles:
you'll never grow up, she says.

Then I tell her
about Dachau and Hiroshima,
though I think it blasphemy
to write poems
about pain not experienced,
and she says it frightens her
to talk of such things.
She has made me promise
we'll keep one friend
without intelligence
who'll drink tea in the kitchen and gossip.

KIM JONES

Allen's Africa book wins award

Toronto — Author Ralph Allen of Toronto is the 1962 winner of the \$10,000 prize awarded annually by Doubleday and Company for a Canadian novel published by the firm.

The prize—\$2,500 outright and a \$7,500 advance against royalties—is for Ask the Name of the Lion, written after

Allen visited The Congo. It relates the effects of unrest in the newly independent African nation on the lives of a group of foreigners and natives.

The prize was won last year by Arthur Hailey for In High Places, and the previous year by Thomas Raddall for The Governor's Lady.

Dieppe

More shame than glory

THE SHAME AND THE GLORY by Terence Robertson, McClelland & Stewart, 432 pp., \$6.50.

In spite of the second part of its title, this book makes painful reading for Canadians.

From the beginning of the idea of an allied raid in strength on the French coast to the "nine mercifully short hours" in August 1942, which enclosed the battle of Dieppe, the enterprise was dogged by the devils of divided counsel, "many tragic and costly mistakes," "incredible duplication of authority," "a wide gulf between military and naval tactical thinking," "inefficiency at all levels," "potentially faulty, over-optimistic intelligence . . . slow, inefficient and lamentable," and rivalry and lack of mutual confidence among the brass hats. One result was that in those short nine hours, in which "by far the largest proportion of the troops engaged were Canadian," three thousand "were killed or taken prisoner while a thousand more never landed." Another was the "shameful treatment" of Major-General J. H. Roberts, who commanded the raid and "accepted his role silently, without protest," and "was made to suffer scandalously for his silence."

But while Mr. Robertson makes no bones about the "shame," his purpose is that of the historian, namely, in his own words, "to strip the facts of embellishment, place them in perspective," and this he has done with great skill, restraint and breadth of view.

Having recounted the months of preparation, planning and training in the first half of his book, he turns to the much more difficult task of describing in full the attack itself. I can only say that throughout this indescribable tangle of strategic purpose, tactical movement and individual combat he never loses his way or the reader. Through the dim light of dawn and the appalling weight of German fire power we follow a crowded film, from the extraordinary and sometimes comic exploits of Corporal L. Ellis of the Royals, with his arrival at the sea-wall at Puits and his two half hours swimming in the sea to safety, to the body of Captain Roy Dillon "who, fatally wounded and blinded in both eyes, encouraged the wounded around him until the time came for him to die," with countless other individual tragedies and triumphs. Equally vividly we follow the agonizing hours spent by General Roberts as he sat at his post on "Calpe," waiting and watching for the outcome of his battle.

This is part of the "Glory" of Dieppe, the way Canadian and other troops fought there and Mr. Robertson has done his excellent best to see that it does not fade.

The other satisfaction to be gleaned from the raid was that it gave the planners valuable experience from which to prepare for D-Day. Lord Mountbatten is so enthusiastic about this aspect that he has said that if he had the same decision to make again he would do as he did before. Let us hope he does not have the opportunity.

It seems hardly necessary to kill a thousand men in half a day to discover that "combined operations" should be combined, that plans should be complete and fulfilled when they are made, and that military, naval and air staffs should work together when their forces are fighting together. But many technical lessons in landing, support, air cover, and equipment were learned and were actually applied by the high command later. So Dieppe was not wholly wasted.

Mr. Robertson brings all this out. More than this, he has added a new touch of splendour to a sad and magnificent chapter of Canadian history.

T. W. L. MACDERMOT

HISTORIAN-POET

Sir Henry Newbolt, the English poet who died in 1938, was also a noted naval historian and a former barrister.

The world-wide influenza epidemic of 1918 took more than 20,000,000 lives, including 40,000 in Canada.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

By HUGH DOHERTY

EDGAR VARESE: Ionisation, Density 21.5, Integrales, Octandre, Hyperprism; Poeme Electronique (first recording) created directly on magnetic tape for the Brussels World's Fair; Robert Craft cond. woodwinds, brass and percussion (COLUMBIA stereo MS 6146) — The short pieces for woodwinds, brass and percussion belong to that body of avant-garde music about which it is difficult to comment, except to describe its sound. And about all that can be said in this respect is that the sound of Varese's music, to someone who has never heard it before, is largely widely improbable. It ranges from something just the other side of modern "orthodox" sound to something well beyond the fringes of any kind of musical new frontier. Each listener must draw his own conclusions. Only one can be anticipated — the percussion works will excite a pre-school child into a frenzy of dancing. The electronic work has that "Twilight Zone" quality that most of this kind of music has. Individual reactions will vary widely.

BACH: The Goldberg variations; Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichord (DECCA stereo DL 70056) — More well-known in performances on the piano, these exquisite compositions gain new grace and charm when played on the instrument for which they were originally written.

DVORAK: Symphony No. 4, Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter cond. (COLUMBIA stereo MS 6361) — While the late Bruno Walter's measured, mellow interpretation of this lovely but too-often neglected symphony may be close to what the composer had in mind, some tastes will prefer the intense and vividly vibrant Antal Dorati version with the London Symphony, recorded about a year ago — the last time this symphony was recorded under a major label.

Canadian's crime film has mixed UK reviews

LONDON (CP) — Toronto-born movie director Sidney J. Furie, who had a bundle of bouquets from London critics for his musical The Young Ones, gets a mixed reception for his film The Boys a study of teenage thugs and what makes them tick.

The script tells of four youths out for a night on the town who break into a garage and murder the janitor, it subsequently portrays the evidence in flashback through the eyes of different witnesses, subtly changing the emphasis of guilt each time.

Just when it appears the film will assert that the boys' crime is really caused by society's prejudices against them, Furie ends it with a shock twist that confirms the worst of those prejudices.

Most of the reviews agree the young director fails at this point. Penelope Gilliatt of The Observer says Furie is "simply not the man to carry the cold shocking plot; he is far too genial."

The Sunday Express says Furie has a strong theme and "handles it with skill and adroitness" up to the final twist. But "his courage deserts him" in working out his social psychoanalysis and so he resorts to a trick ending.



FULL-TIME CANADIAN WRITER — English-born writer Thomas Raddall discusses a manuscript with his wife in their Liverpool, N.S., home. Raddall, who came to Canada in 1913, is perhaps the only Canadian novelist who earns his whole living by writing about Canada and Canadians. Except for one book, all of his works have been set in Nova Scotia — and that one embraced all of Canada: The Path of Destiny, a history of British colonization of the country. "In French Canada they support their writers better," says Raddall. "There a good sale would be 15,000 to 20,000. In English-speaking Canada a sale like that would be nothing short of phenomenal." His most successful book was The Nymph and the Lamp, published in 1950 and since distributed everywhere west of the Iron Curtain. It is set on Sable Island, where Raddall spent time as a telegraph operator.

(CP Photo from NFB)

This one is for you if you like them romantic

KIRKLAND REVELS by Victoria Holt, Collins, 320 pp., \$3.75.

Victoria Holt's first book was Mistress of Mellyn, which achieved a certain popular success last year. Whether Kirkland Revels will prove equally acceptable to the female audience for whom it was written remains to be seen.

It is a rather feeble Victorian thriller, the first 50 pages of which are so formidably dull as to discourage all but the most indomitable of reviewers. The subsequent 250 pages can be read at one sitting, because by then the story becomes interesting, and the reader plays ahead intent on discovering the solution to the mystery.

The scene is Yorkshire during an unspecified time in the 19th century, and the story is told in the first person by the chief protagonist, a courageous and strong-minded heroine called Catherine Corder.

The story begins as Catherine returns to her home in Yorkshire after four years of

schooling in France. The gloom of her home and family soon drives her out onto the moors for a change of scenery and a breath of air. There, in the romantic tradition of Jeffrey Farnol, she meets a blond, blue-eyed scion of landed gentry, Gabriel Rockwell, whom she abruptly marries. Two weeks later Gabriel dies violently; Catherine returns to her former home, then discovers she is pregnant and decides to give birth to the heir of the Rockwells at the ancestral seat, Kirkland Revels.

Plots, diversions, secondary characters all come to the fore, and Catherine emerges at book's end triumphantly remarried, this time to Gabriel's cousin Simon, with all foes vanquished and her star on the ascendant.

If, in your reading, you are satisfied with second-rate romance, Kirkland Revels will probably enchant you. A teenager would call it "MARVELOUS"; an adult would laugh it to scorn.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

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7th - 13th

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WEEK

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These fires could be prevented by following the
rules given during this week.

His Worship Mayor Myron E. Chaddock.

Aldermen: Gerard Lafrance, Pro-Mayor, Gonzague
Fréchette, Pres. Police and Fire Committee, Geo.
Flack, Simon Beauchemin, W. Gifford, Emile
Roy, Maurice Champagne, Sec.-Treas.
Fire and Police Chief, Paul Breton.
Superintendent of Public Works, Oscar Groleau.

October 7 to 13 is Fire Pre-
vention Week.

This week is observed each
year, in an attempt to educate
our citizens in the ways of Fire
Safety and thus cut down the
annual toll in life and property.

That such education is neces-
sary, is obvious from two facts:
Fire in Canada in 1961, cost
Canadians over \$127,000,000 in
property loss and over 550 lives,
of which over 200 were children.

Learn all you can about Fire
Safety and put what you learn
into practice — every day!

Here are some pointers from
the Canadian Underwriters' As-
sociation that you will find use-
ful:

Care with matches and smok-
ing should certainly rank top of
the list. These familiar objects
are not so innocent when it
comes to fire. Do you know
that, last year, they caused one
out of every four fires in the
nation?

Because smoking and matches
are so treacherous from the
standpoint of fire safety, care
with them should be your first
consideration. You know how a
cigarette is put aside while the
smoker goes to answer a call
at the door, or to look for the
television program guide. It's
so easy to forget — and so dan-
gerous. Sometimes at a party,
a cigarette tips off the ashtray
and down out of sight in the up-
holstery. It can smoulder there
unnoticed for hours. Later —
maybe after everybody's "safe
in bed" — fire strikes the un-
guarded home.

Of course, you know people
should never smoke in bed.
But smoking is equally danger-
ous in an armchair if the smok-
er feels the least bit drowsy.
He may doze off and if he is
fortunate he may be awakened
by flames or smoke. Too often,
however, the dozing smoker is
rendered unconscious before he
awakens, and so becomes an
other fire fatality.

Now a word about matches—
if only people wouldn't be so
careless about them. So often
they toss a match into a waste-
basket. That's an invitation to
big trouble. And too often
matches and lighters are left
where they'll intrigue children.
Instead of being placed safely
out of reach of those innocent
hands. Children playing with
matches often cause fires, but
who are really responsible for
such fires?

There's no doubt that it's the
adults who are responsible for
bad housekeeping, which simply
creates fire hazards by the
dozens. We permit trash to ac-
cumulate in attics and base-
ments. Old newspapers, clothes
and upholstered furniture are
left lying around the house.
Instead of throwing it out, we
leave this rubbish there — handy
fuel for many a big fire. A little
systematic cleaning up of such
odds and ends would prevent
this type of fire.

And in the kitchen too, this
bad housekeeping menace often
shows up. Grease is permitted
to accumulate on stoves and
pans, where it can burst into
flame readily. Incidentally, it's
a good idea to keep a long-hand-
led fork handy should a pan
catch fire, in that case the
blaze can be quickly extinguish-
ed by lifting a lid with the fork
and covering and smothering
the flame.

Another great cause of fire—
one in five fires in fact, is the
misuse of electricity. Some
people use too many extension
cords from their outlets and
easily overload the circuit. They
put in fuses that are larger
than the line was designed for.
They run extension cords under
carpeting and hang them over
nails so the cords become frayed.
Frayed wiring represents an
open invitation to fire. If there
is any doubt about the safety of
the wiring in your home, call in
a qualified electrician and have
him check it out.

Even when the fire does break
out, the toll in lives and prop-
erty would often be reduced if
people were familiar with the
proper steps to take. Basically
they are simple steps. First:
get everybody out of the house!
Then: call the fire department!
Delay on either of these moves
has often proved costly.

The best way to save lives
in case of fire say the "Under-

writers" is to have an escape
plan already worked out. Fire
strikes without warning and it
tends to breed panic, unless peo-
ple are disciplined to proceed
from any part of the house to
the nearest and safest exit. And
to do this, they must know the
way in advance. So don't delay

setting up an escape plan in
your house. Here's how it is
done.

Figure out two possible es-
cape routes to the ground from
any upstairs room. This way, if
one of the routes is cut off by
fire, you will have an alternate
exit. Every member of the fam-
ily — and also visitors and baby
sitters — should be familiar
with the escape routes. Remem-
ber, this is the way to save
lives!

Suppose one night you are
awakened by the smell of
smoke. Don't dash to open the
door to your bedroom.
First, place your hand against
the door. If it feels hot, it may
mean that flame and hot or poi-
sonous gases are already near-
ing the door.

If the door does not feel hot,
trace the door with your foot
while you open it slightly. Keep
your head away from the open-
ing. If the hallway seems to be
cool and there are no flames or
smoke pouring up the stairway,
you may be able to use it as an
escape route. However, if
there is any question about a
safe passage, close the bedroom
door, go to the window, and call
for help. If there is a phone in
the room, use it to call the
fire department. Do not jump
except as a last resort; you
may injure yourself needlessly.

If it becomes necessary to
jump, first drop bedding and pil-
lows, or anything else soft, to
the ground to cushion your land-
ing. Then, carefully lower your-
self from the window sill to re-
duce the distance to the ground,
and drop onto the cushioning.

People should never leave
children alone in a house. When
they go out they be sure
the baby sitter knows that in an
emergency she should get the
children out first, then call the
fire department, and then notify
the parents. Before leaving for
their evening out, they should
caution the baby sitter against
letting the children play with
matches or electrical applian-
ces; tell her to keep the chil-
dren away from the kitchen, if
possible; and instruct her to
look in on the children regular-
ly to be sure everything is all
right.

Fire damage to lives and prop-
erty can be reduced by simple
precautions. But each and
every one of us must assume a
share of the responsibility for
fire safety if we are to put an
end to this senseless suffering
and waste. This week — Fire
Prevention Week — is a good
time to start.

ULVERTON —

Mr. A. Harriman has left for
Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terrill are
guests of relatives at Senneville.
A number of residents attend-
ed the St. Francis Valley Plow-
ing Match at Richmond, Sept.
29.

The annual banquet and dis-
tribution of prizes will be held
Oct. 17, in the Dunkerley Hall.

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MAPLE HILL —

Among those who attended
the McNab — Rothney wedding
reception held at Nick Dean's
Hall, were, Mr. and Mrs. Mur-
ray Nugent, Mr. Eric Allan,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cruickshank
and daughter, Lorna.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cruick-
shank, of Sherbrooke, accom-
panied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Hartford and sons, David and
Gordon, of Whitefield, N.H.,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
C. Cruickshank and family.
Weekend guests at the same
home were Dean Cruickshank,
of Sherbrooke, Lloyd Howe and
Lyle Cruickshank, of Lennox-
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PROCLAMATION

Fire Prevention Week October 7th-13th 1962

Clean-Up Day, Wednesday, October 10th.

There will be a special pick-up Wednesday of all trash, leaves, weeds,
etc., placed in boxes at the curb.

The cooperation of all residents is requested in holding down the risk of
fire.

E. W. Gilbey, Mayor,
Town of Lennoxville.



TOWN OF DERBY



**National Fire Prevention
Week**

October 7th - 13th

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. . . check your fire safety habits. And to be
doubly sure, check you fire insurance cove-
range here.



**Fire Prevention Week
OCTOBER 7th - 13th**

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LENNOXVILLE

Examine your house for potential sources of fire

Firemen have a saying about a clean building seldom burning. How fireproof is your home?

A pile of newspapers stacked almost ceiling high in the basement is more than an eyesore. It's a potential source of danger. Recall — if your closets are stuffed with useless things: old curtains, draperies, clothing, sheets and blankets, old shoes — all are burnable. And if they're greasy or oily, spontaneous combustion is a grim possibility.

How about the attic? Is it filled with an assortment of household goods you'll never use again, like wicker furniture, rolled-up carpets, old, battered luggage?

The first step in protecting yourself and your family against having a fire is to clean out those storage places. Even if a fire doesn't start in one of them, they provide plenty of fuel for a fire that might start elsewhere.

You'd be surprised how much you can part with if you try items in better condition are welcomed by most local welfare agencies. Throw the rest in the rubbish.

Check work areas, particularly the basement or garage work shop. Oily rags shouldn't be allowed to accumulate. They should be stored in covered metal containers. Paint-soaked rags, open or slightly open paint and turpentine cans are fire hazards. Store cleaning fluids, turpentine and other combustible fluids in tightly stoppered containers.

Clean up sawdust and shaving after do-it-yourself projects. Throw away or burn scraps of wood too small to be used for anything. Toss the sawdust in the garden or around plants in your yard — it helps to break up the soil.

Next, check the electrical set-up in your home. Many fires start from plugging too many appliances into a single socket, using worn or frayed cords or turning on the iron and leaving it unattended.

Replace or repair cords as soon as the first break appears anywhere in the insulation.

Don't run extension cords under rugs. Don't staple them to baseboards.

Don't use heavier fuses than those required for the various circuits in your home. Too heavy a fuse will not blow out in case of a short. Instead, the short circuit will overheat wires and can cause an in-the-wall fire, which can gain terrible headway before discovery.

If you don't know the size fuse to use, call an electrician or your local electric company.

Check the heating plan in your home. Every winter the home fires rate jumps because of overheated and faulty furnaces.

Pipes and chimney should be cleaned of soot. The chimney generally has a cleanout door at the base of it.

Repair or replace rusted or cracked pipes. If the mortar in your chimney is old and crumbling, a pointing job is in order.

Once you've removed the fire hazards, prepared to fight a fire if one starts.

Remember, in connection with fighting home fires, these two rules:

Get children, aged persons, invalids and pets out of the house before you do anything else.

CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Any action you take, against other than a fire in its first few seconds of existence, is only a delaying action. You need expert help.

For specific extinguishers for the home, consult the experts in the fire department. They can advise you what extinguishers will best meet your requirements.

Sand can be used to put out nearly all common types of fires if they're just beginning to burn. By all means, keep a bucket or two of sand in the basement if yours is an oil furnace.

An inexpensive extinguisher for kitchen grease fires in most kitchens is baking soda. A handful will smother a flame-filled frying pan.

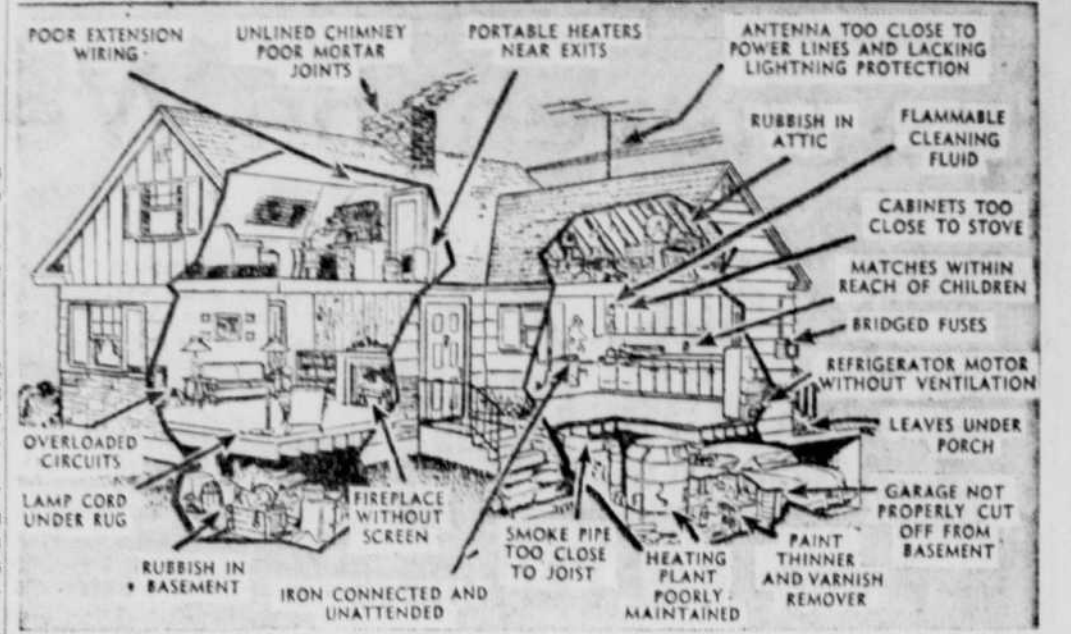
Use water for outdoor grass and brush fires, and indoors for fires involving piles of paper, wood and rubbish.

Have a good hose at hand, and make sure that it can be connected to the faucets inside your home. For indoor use you'll need a special adapter for faucets that are not threaded.

If you care to invest a little time and work plus the cost of the pipe and faucet, set up a water connection and a length of hose in a centrally located hall closet.

Make certain that the hose can reach all the rooms.

Use a nozzle that will give you a fine spray.



Disastrous fires start in junk-filled attics, in wiring that is overloaded and in litter-filled basements. Check your home.



The possibility of a fire with consequent loss of property, even life itself — is the concern of every thinking citizen. Be sure that you have the best in fire protection!

WE CARRY FOUR LEADING LINES OF EXTINGUISHERS—

- PYRENE • C - O - TWO
- WALTER KIDDE & CO. LIMITED
- GENERAL FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

J. S. MITCHELL
& COMPANY LIMITED

164 WELLINGTON NORTH, SHERBROOKE, LO. 2-2662

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 7 to 13, 1962

FIRES CAN BE Prevented!

Each and every one of us is able to take precautionary measures against fire! Do your part by making certain that fire hazards do not exist in your home or place of business.

A little attention on your part could avert serious loss.

INSURE YOUR HOME . . .
THERE IS A NEARBY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE

Stanstead & Sherbrooke Insurance Company

Established in 1835

HON. SEN. CHARLES B. HOWARD, President
HON. SEN. PAUL H. BOUFFARD, Vice-President
JOHN-PROSPER GAUTIER, General Manager
H. J. KENNEDY, Secretary-Treasurer

Fire, Theft, Miscellaneous Risks, Composite Policies for Homeowners, Burglary, Plate Glass, Automobile, Composite Mercantile Insurance.

291 DUFFERIN, SHERBROOKE, LO. 7-5294

Instruct baby sitter on emergency rules

Here for parent and for the sitter, are standard rules for the work:

1. The sitter should have a sense of responsibility and should like the children and preferably live in the neighborhood.
2. Instructions should be given in writing as well as orally — Where you are going and telephone number, or the name and number of someone to call in an emergency. Your telephone number and location of telephone.
3. Guide to the sitter in emergency: Get the children safely out. Even if it's cold, don't wait to dress them. Wrap them in a blanket. Even the smell of smoke or gas is enough warning to call the fire department, or summon help. Be sure to

say exactly where you are. If you can, turn on the front lights, to attract attention.

Don't re-enter the house. Smoke or gas from a very small fire may be fatal. If you are trapped inside, remember that the air near to floor is usually better in a smoke-filled room. Inside, don't turn on or off any electric switches. This may create a spark, ignite gas vapors, and cause explosion.

BEDFORD —

Mr. Gardner Campbell, of Montreal visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell, for the weekend.

Mr. Robert McNamara, of Beauharnois, spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Walter McNamara.

Mr. Harold Palmer has begun Dutch Street, on the lot purchased by his new home on Dutch Street, on the lot purchased from Mr. Hannibal Sheltus.

Mrs. F. E. Best is spending some time in Montreal, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peets.

Mrs. Charles Jones has returned from a trip to Boston, Mass., with her father, Mr. William Carr, and Mrs. Carr, of Huntingdon.

KINNEAR'S MILLS —

Residents who attended the McNab-Rothney reception at Nick Dean's, in Huntingville, were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothney and Patricia and David, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cruickshank and Lorna, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall, Messrs. Ronald and Rufus Jamieson, Clark and Ronald Nugent, Lynwood Morrison, Eric Allan, Mrs. Annie Lowry and sons, Jimmy and Roger, Mr. Robert Wallace and Mr. Fred Crawford.

Mrs. Katherine Watts, has left to spend the winter in Quebec City.

Mrs. Annie Hughes has returned to East Angus, while here to attend the funeral of her cousin George Davidson, in Inverness, she spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamieson and family.

Mr. Charles Moore, of Bulwer, spent a day here.

Mrs. Inez Marshall is a guest for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Marshall.

Mrs. Manly Lowry and sons, Jimmy and Roger were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry in Sherbrooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sutor in Lennoxville.

Mrs. T. A. Watts has left for Quebec City, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Lizzie Jamieson, Lennoxville, spent two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sarasin, of Lennoxville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, to attend the funeral of their uncle, the late George Wright.

BEEBE —

Mrs. Robert Gaudreau accompanied her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beaudin, to Montreal, where they attended the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Micheline Beaudette.

Mrs. Joseph Butryn, of Pointe Claire, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Deleuze. The former is recuperating from surgery at the B.M.P. Hospital.

Miss Lynn Baglow, student nurse at the Montreal General Hospital has returned to Montreal after a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baglow.

Mr. Raymond Patrick, of Montreal, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patrick.

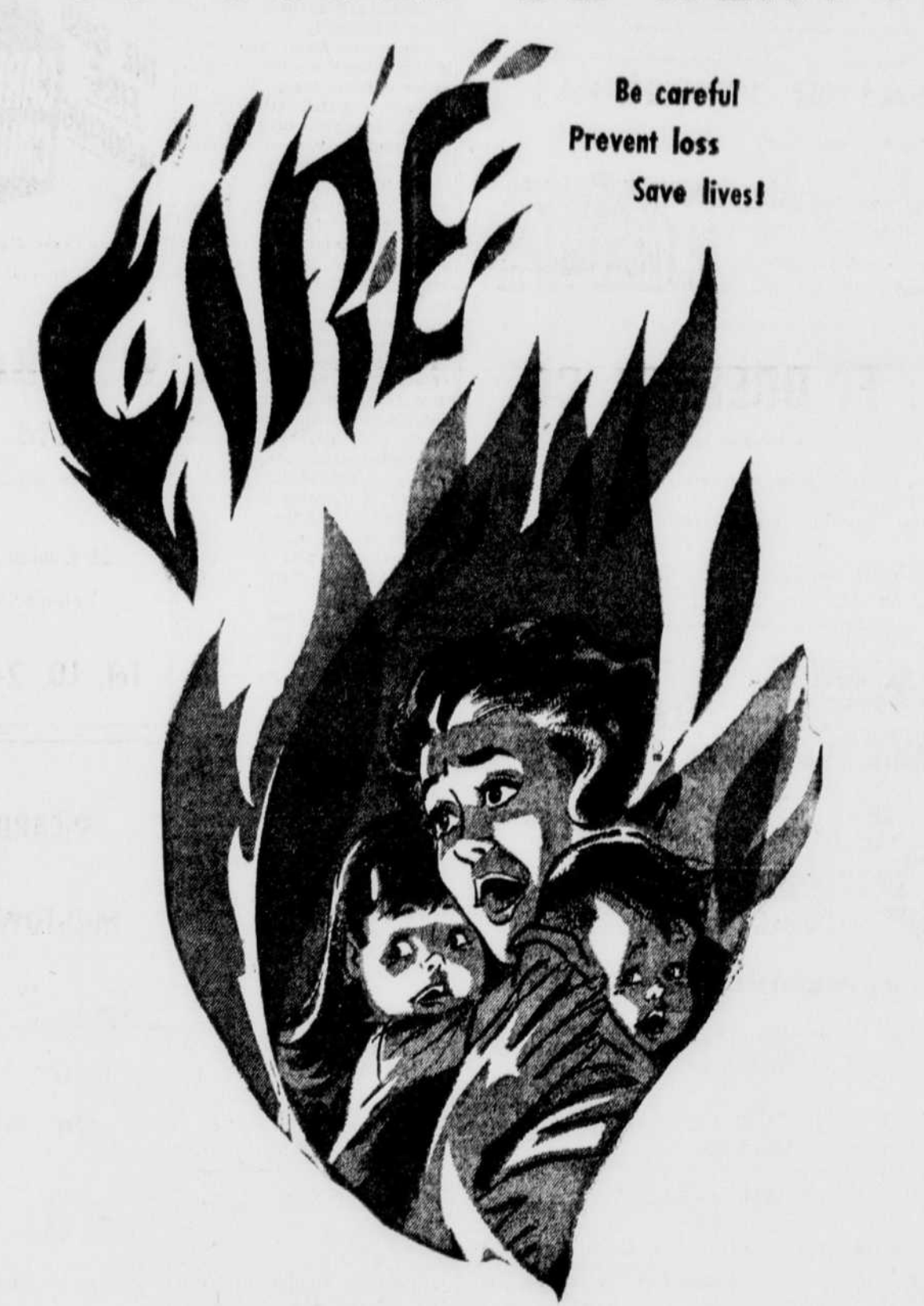
Mr. Ashley Sheltus and Mr. B. Rhodes, of Montreal, spent the weekend, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Sheltus, at Dutcholm Farm.

Messrs. R. W. Craighead and Emiel Bedard have returned from a trip to Toronto.



The 1963 Corvette is offering two distinctive models — the totally new fast-back design Sting Ray sports coupe shown at top, and a convertible with folding soft top and/or detachable hardtop. The new Corvettes have flush-fitting headlights with power-operated retractable metal covers. Four powerful V8 engines, with a choice of Powerglide, three-speed or four-speed synchro-mesh transmissions, are available. For the first time, Corvette is offering power steering and power brakes, as optional equipment.

YOU COULD BE NEXT!



PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AND YOURSELF . . . MAKE IT A HABIT TO PLAY SAFE WITH FIRE. A LITTLE CARE CAN SAVE A LOT IN TERMS OF HUMAN TRAGEDY AND SERIOUS PROPERTY LOSS. CHECK YOUR HOME FOR FIRE HAZARDS . . . BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE AND FLAMMABLES.

CITY OF SHERBROOKE

The CITY COUNCIL, the DIRECTOR, and all members of the Fire Department invite all citizens to co-operate in making a success of FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

LEN O'DONNELL'S Sport Shots and Pot Shots



WORLD SERIES IN FULL SWING

The 59th World Series opened Thursday in San Francisco with the Giants and Yanks clashing in the annual fall classic. As usual the Yanks are installed as favorites to cop the title.

One who followed the opening game must have noticed that the Giants were lacking their usual fight. The series with the Dodgers certainly took a lot out of the new champions.

Whitey Ford, well rested, turned in a fine job but he did have trouble with Willie Mays. After the game the Yanks' ace lefty said if Mays had a weakness at bat he hadn't been able to find it. Mays collected three hits at the plate.

The teams have today off for travelling and resume activities tomorrow afternoon in Yankee Stadium. The next three games are in the East and if any more are necessary they move back to the Coast.

The Series so far has lacked the usual interest. Maybe the playoff for the National League title took a little away from the classic.

The opener was a typical Yankee victory. The long ball, tight pitching and a strong defense. Clete Boyer broke the 2-2 tie with his homer, the only one of the game, and from then on it was a Yankee game.

The Yanks figure Willie Mays is the main cog in the Giants' machine and if they can manage to hold him it will be a big help. He is a dangerous hitter with men on and can break up a ball game anytime.

The Yanks could finish the Series in their own backyard as they will be tough in "The House Ruth Built." The Giants must come up with an outstanding effort if they want another game in Candlestick Park.

The bowling season is now open and the majority of the leagues in the City are in full operation. Last night the City Bowling League will officially get underway.

President Red St. Cyr has twelve teams in his circuit and Monday evening at Gerry Mathieu's Bowlorium the teams will get down to serious business. Manoir de l'Estrie, O'Keefe's and L. O. Noel swept their four strings last Monday. The official opening is slated for 8.30 p.m. between the matches.

The Hillcrest Ski Club has named Laval Tanguay as its new president for the coming season with Jacques Langevin and Yvon Roberge as vice-presidents. Mrs. Paul Boudreau was elected secretary - treasurer with Miss Suzanne Choquette as assistant.

The reports of the various committees were given and plans for the coming season were discussed. The Olympic Fund, under Jacques Langevin and his committee, received high praise for outstanding work in raising funds. Another ski fashion show will be held and the proceeds will go to the Olympic Fund.

The outcome of Thursday's football game between Bishop's and University of Sherbrooke turned out as was expected with the purple and white rolling to a 55-0 score over the green and gold.

Coch Bruce Coulter seems to have the makings of a good club but the test against the Sherbrooke team didn't prove much. On Saturday they meet the Macdonald Aggies and from advance reports should be in for a tough battle.

The green and gold crew is making its debut in the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference and although they have plenty of material they lack the knowledge of fine points of the game. Bishop's has been playing football for years while Sherbrooke is trying to start the game. It will take time to build a team but we are sure a few defeats won't hamper them in the least. They expect it until they can find their way around.

In answer to those enquiring about hockey schedules. The Crown Life Insurance Co. will have them out shortly so if you contact the local office you may obtain some.

Louisiana State University and Georgia Tech clash today in the NCAA game commencing at 3.45 at Grant Field in Atlanta. G. Lindsey Nelson will describe the game with Terry Brennan and Jim Simpson attending to the commentary and interviews.

Hilarious byplay puts NHL on spot regarding tonight's All-Star game, Leafs may have to call up help

By JACK SULLIVAN

The National Hockey League is a multi-million-dollar outfit the major league of hockey in the world. Accordingly, it is expected to act like one.

Does it?

That's a pertinent question, and can be answered by the somewhat hilarious byplay that took place Thursday morning on the subject of the Oct. 6 All-Star game at Toronto between the Stanley Cup champion Maple Leafs and the 1961-62 NHL All-Stars.

Briefly, the background is this:

Only five Toronto players were reported to have signed 1962-63 contracts up to Thursday and Coach Punch Imlach had been quoted as saying that if the others didn't sign before game time he would call up players from Rochester of the American Hockey League. Rochester is a farm club of the Leafs.

It was believed, too, that a league rule says all players must be signed or they could not play in the game.

WHO PLAYS?

With the game just hours away, and the Gardens sold out, this reporter asked Gardens people who would play. The answer, in effect, was: "We don't know."

The next question was directed to NHL President Clarence Campbell of Montreal. Would Leaf players who have not signed their 1962-63 contracts be allowed to play in the all-star game?

"Well, now," said Mr. Campbell, "it is a league policy that players should be signed before they appear in the all-star game. They can sign even up to a few minutes before game time—in the dressing-room if

they want to. But that is just a league policy, and not a regulation in that sense. It could be changed."

When?

"There's a meeting of the NHL in Toronto on Friday afternoon and if the Leafs say they haven't had sufficient time to complete negotiations with their players the owners might very well say it is okay to play unsigned players."

LONG DELAY

This may be reasonable, except:

Imlach has had six months to talk contract terms with his team. Many players have been quoted as saying he didn't even approach them until they started training in September.

The Leaf contract troubles have been common knowledge to every sports-page reader in the country for more than a month.

Campbell, team owners and everybody connected in any way about it, but no official steps were taken to clarify the situation until just hours before the 8 p.m. EDT faceoff.

It is a ridiculous situation. It's unfair to the people who pay the freight of NHL teams—the fans—and, for sure, it couldn't happen in other major professional sports such as baseball and football.

But the NHL has blithely allowed it to happen.

Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of English League soccer games played Friday night:

Division II
Rotherham 0 Norwich 3

Division III
Barnsley 2 Coventry 1
Carlisle 2 Bristol C 5

Jack Sanford blanks Yanks 2-0, tie series

Hurls three-hitter to tie series, Willie McCovey belts homer, move to New York for next three games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jack Sanford overpowered New York Yankees with a three-hit 2-0 shutout Friday as San Francisco Giants tied the World Series at one game each.

The sturdy right hander let only two Yankees reach second base, and one of them had to steal it, in blanking the defending world champs for the first time in series play since Milwaukee's Warren Spahn did the job, Oct. 5, 1958.

A tremendous 450-foot home run in the seventh by Willie McCovey, playing first base in place of the slumping Orlando Cepeda, gave Sanford an insurance run to back up the run the Giants got off loser Ralph Terry in the first.

Sanford, the top winner of the weary Giant staff with a 24-7 record, kept the power-hitting Yanks under control all day with his overhand fast ball.

Until McCovey slammed his towering drive over the right field fence, it appeared that the first-inning run would be all Sanford would have to work with. Chuck Hiller, leading off for the Giants, drove a long fly ball to right field on Terry's second pitch. Roger Maris raced after the ball and got it in his glove but couldn't hold it and rammed into the right field wall.

ENDS UP ON SECOND

Hiller wound up on second base with a double. Alou moved Hiller to third with a sacrifice and Matty Alou, his kid brother, grounded to Bobby Richardson, Hiller scoring on the play.

This was a tremendous comeback for Sanford, who had been taken out of the second playoff game against Los Angeles Tuesday with a 5-0 lead and a two-hitter going. Manager Alvin Dark removed him after he walked the fifth man up in the sixth inning. Before his successors could get the side out the Dodgers had scored seven times.

The first hit off Sanford was a pure fluke. Tom Tresh bunted a pop fly back to the mound with one out to the fourth. Sanford went back in a try for the ball, interfering with Jose Pagan's attempt to catch it. Tresh promptly stole second, the only Yank to reach that station until Mickey Mantle doubled with two out in the ninth.

Terry also had matched Sanford with a fine pitching job until McCovey hit that towering home run drive in the seventh. It was the first home run ball Terry has thrown this year.

CLINCHES VICTORY

Candlestick Park observers claimed McCovey had hit a long homer that travelled some 500 feet earlier in the year, but this was long enough to put the ball game beyond reach.

The 43,910 fans roared with expectation of more runs when Tom Haller singled and shortstop Tony Kubek dropped Jim Davenport's double play grounder following the homer.

With men on first and second and nobody out, Dark ordered Pagan to sacrifice, moving both runners, with the pitcher next to bat.

Sanford missed the pitch on a suicide squeeze attempt and Haller was trapped between third and home and run down. The failure of Haller to move toward the plate in that rundown prevented Davenport from taking third base. Consequently, when Sanford singled to right, Davenport was thrown out, trying to score from second, on a perfect peg by Roger Maris.

Sanford, 33, is an ex-Philadelphia Phillies right hander who was traded to the Giants Dec. 3, 1958 for pitcher Ruben Gomez and catcher Valmy Thomas. It turned out to be a great deal for the Giants.

Manager Ralph Houk of the Yanks was high in his praise.

Sanford had his one-hitter going until Clete Boyer singled with two out in the fifth. The only other hit was Mantle's two-out double in the ninth. There were only six Yankee base runners, the other three on walks. Sanford fanned six. His outfielders made only four putouts while he kept the Yanks grounding out or fouling to his catcher Haller, who nabbed three foul popups.

After the day off for travel, there will be three straight games at Yankee Stadium, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. If nobody has won four in this best-of-seven series by then, the teams will return to San Francisco for a sixth game Thursday and a seventh Friday, if necessary.

Mosca, a six-foot-five 265-pounder with a hard-nosed reputation, started Canadian football with the Ticats after leaving Notre Dame. He subsequently went to Ottawa and was traded to Montreal early this season.

The sale price Friday was not disclosed but the club spokesman said it was identical to the figure Montreal paid Hamilton for fullback Larry Hickman a few weeks ago.

Meanwhile the Als announced they have signed Ed Jim Reynolds and he may be used Monday in the game here against Ottawa Rough Riders.

Reynolds is a two-way performer who was dropped by Ottawa some days ago and turned over for several practice workouts with Montreal.

Les Rattitray to head Richmond Curling Club

RICHMOND (Special) — The annual meeting of the Richmond Curling Club was held and officers for 1962-63 were elected. Plans for the curling season were discussed at the meeting.

Leslie Rattitray was elected to head the curling club succeeding Grant Campbell with S. B. Fowler as Vice-president; Barry W. Armatage, secretary-treasurer and Arnold Healy, Match Committee.

Past-president Campbell made his report of the activities for 1961 and read the financial report. The club members then prepared their plans for this coming season which should start in early November. The meeting was held at the Bellevue Golf Club.

NEED INJURED MEN

"I just hope (Elston) Howard and (Moose) Skowron will be okay by Sunday."

"It's tough to have to play with those two guys out of your lineup."

Off in a corner of the subterranean dressing room, loser Terry slowly undressed. Despite a fine pitching effort, this was his fourth loss in series play without a victory.

Sanford had been struggling with a head cold for over a week but showed no effects of this in the game. He said he didn't feel a bit concerned until Mantle doubled to the right center fence with two gone in the ninth.

Chuck Hiller then closed out the game by going to his right to take Maris' smash and throw him out.

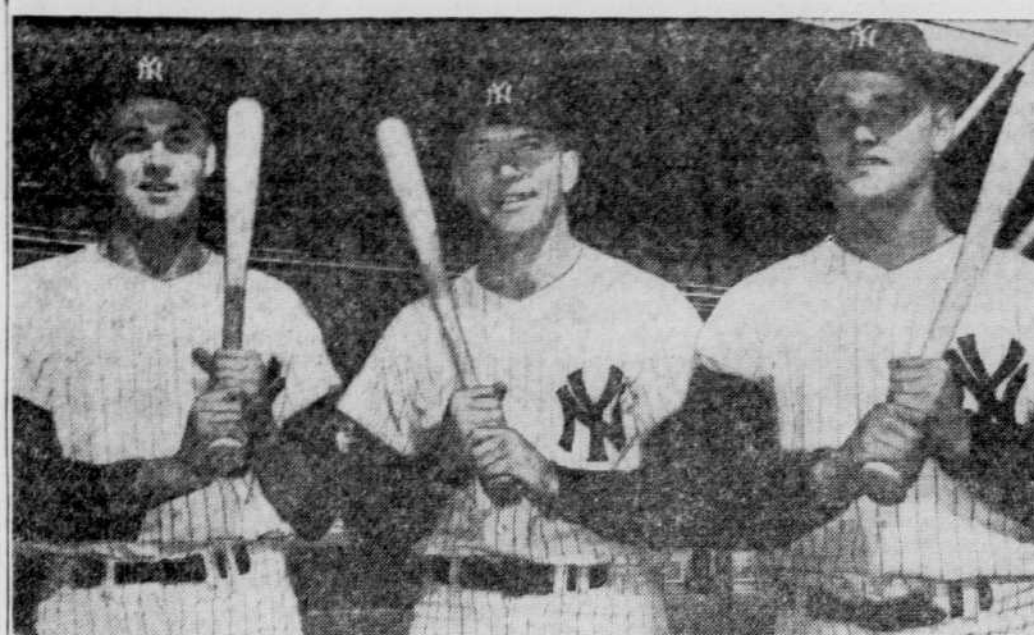
Asked if this was Sanford's best game, manager Dark said, "You couldn't improve on this. He kept his screwball away from their left handed hitters."

Both managers named their Sunday pitchers, who will start after a day off for travel. Billy Pierce (16-6) will start for the Giants and Bill Stafford (14-9) for the Yanks. The Giants' pitchers in the other two games in New York will be Juan Marichal and Billy O'Dell, Thursday's loser.

Dark had benched Cepeda, Harvey Kuenn and Ed Bailey against Terry. The Yanks had Elston Howard and Bill Skowron out of action due to injuries.

INJURES WRIST

Howard was in the starting lineup, but asked to be removed because he couldn't hold the bat due to a wrist injury suffered Thursday. Yogi Berra took his place. Skowron aggravated his chronic back condition Thursday and gave way to Dale Long.



THE POWER AND THE GLORY — The New York Yankees also brought power into the World Series. It starts with the outfielders. They are, left to right, Tom Tresh, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. They can really run and throw and had 83 homers between them.

St. Francis Hockey League in shaky shape

WINDSOR (Special) —

Money, the root of all evil, may deprive the Eastern Townships of calibre hockey this year as plans for the continuance of the St. Francis Valley Intermediate "C" hockey league are shaky.

Three members of last year's five-team league are sitting on the fence. They are still scratching the bottom of the barrel to pay last season's bills and are uncertain whether or not they can support and finance teams this year.

Magog and Rock Island are the only ones who seem ready. Windsor, Richmond and Asbestos are standing on one leg.

Magog too were in the financial hole when last year's season ended but a town grant and the proceeds of a "hockey bingo" have not only done away with the debts but left them with enough money to start the season with.

The Windsor Paper Makers are following their example. A grant from the town is expected when asked for and they too have organized a bingo to help the team. It takes place Thursday, October 11, at the Loma Theatre.

Reports from Richmond that a team may not operate comes as somewhat of a surprise. The Braves have the league championship in their locker and are almost sure to get the crowds

this year. General feeling is that Richmond will eventually (within a week) join the fold.

The presence of an Asbestos representative at the league's first meeting, held last week in a Sherbrooke hotel, indicates that somebody out there is still interested.

The Miners led the league nearly all of last year, finishing 12 points ahead of the second place Windsor club. Last year's sponsors want nothing to do with the team but word has it that another group is willing to take over. Even if the teams do manage to solve their money problems something else may threaten the success of the league.

The city of Sherbrooke made its bid for a league franchise. The demand was made by Eugene Menard, a businessman. No decision was given at the meeting but strong opposition was voiced by Jean Claude Therrien representing Magog and the Rock Island Jets. The reason — both Rock Island and Magog bank strongly on Sherbrooke talent and the presence of a Sherbrooke team would weaken both the Aces and the Jets.

Even if Sherbrooke is not granted a franchise, some of the teams will still lose valuable players this year.

Windsor Paper Makers will have to change a long standing tradition is they want a team this year. In years past, the

Paper Makers filled their ranks with only local talent, something that can't be done this year.

The Windsor playing coach, Maurice Bachand, has said that he will not play this year.

Jimmy Houghton is moving up a step and plans to play with the Sherbrooke Beavers, Ma-jella "Red" Dubois has joined the Toronto Maple Leaf organization and has been sent to play in North Carolina and a number of other players are either quitting or moving to different leagues.

Dubois probably represents the greatest loss to the club. The speedy winger led the league in goals scored last year with 26 and was second in the total points department.

Bachand, once regarded as the top rearguard in the league and often sought after by teams in the Intermediate "A" league, slowed down with age last year but will still leave a gaping hole on the blue line. Jimmy Houghton played his first full year with Windsor last year and showed great promise as an all-star defence man. He can't be blamed to want to play for Sherbrooke.

Three other Windsor players have given notice they are leaving. Maurice Benier, president of the club, has said that if he has to he will go anywhere to get players.

3-ROYAL DIRECTOR, F. Cote
4-SORPRESA WICK, P. Charbonneau

5-FLYING EASY
6-BARTLETT HANOVER
7-THUNDER RAY, F. St-Denis
8-CARDINAL PRICE, G. W. St-Cyr

8TH RACE — DD PACE & TROT
PURSE: \$250.00

1-MERVIN HALL, F. St-Denis
2-GAIT WAY VIVIAN, K. Hegan
3-ELDERA'S IRISHMAN, F. Poulin
4-KATE PETERS, W. St-Cyr
5-COATCOCK DIRECTLY, O. Morin

6-SUCCESS TESS, O. Surprenant
7-RINGER MCELWYN, L. Hucksins

9TH RACE — HANDICAP PACE
PURSE: \$375.00

1-EVEANA, A. Gravel
2-MCGRAPES, R. Dupont
3-GRAND WILL, V. Culhane
4-MIGHTY GERRY, C. F. St-Denis
5-FLACMAN, P. Charbonneau
6-TONY CLAP, G. Adamson
7-GEE DEE FRISCO, R. Dupont

10TH RACE — DD PACE
PURSE: \$275.00

1-PERRY HERBERT, D. McKinney
2-ADIOS EYRETT, G. Jutras
3-SCOTT PLAD, G. Labelle
4-POPPIE DREAM, H. Lepage
5-VALLEYFIELD BOY, L. Hucksins
6-FAIR SHOW, R. Lafond
7-LYNN IBAF, A. Beaudoin
8-ELIGIBLE: PRINCE E. GRATAN

— SELECTIONS —

SATURDAY

1: 7-2-4
2: 8-3-6
3: 7-4-2
4: 1-3-6
5: 5-7-3
6: 2-7-5
7: 4-5-8
8: 3-8-1
9: 7-3-4
10: 3-4-5

SUNDAY

1: 3-4-7
2: 5-8-1
3: 3-7-4
4: 3-8-5
5: 7-8-1
6: 7-1-5
7: 1-7-2
8: 3-4-1
9: 6-3-7
10: 4-3-7

Angelo Mosca sold by Als to Ticats

MONTREAL (CP) — Angelo

Mosca was sold outright to Hamilton Tiger-Cats Friday in the aftermath of a verbal spat between the big burly lineman and coach Perry Moss of Montreal Alouettes.

It was initially announced by the club that Mosca had been placed on waivers without provision for recall.

But later a club spokesman said a sale was made.

"We had originally planned to put him on waivers but Hamilton expressed interest in him and so we sold him," said the spokesman.

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Chuck Hiller then closed out the game by going to his right to take Maris' smash and throw him out.

Asked if this was Sanford's best game, manager Dark said, "You couldn't improve on this. He kept his screwball away from their left handed hitters."

Both managers named their Sunday pitchers, who will start after a day off for travel. Billy Pierce (16-6) will start for the Giants and Bill Stafford (14-9) for the Yanks. The Giants' pitchers in the other two games in New York will be Juan Marichal and Billy O'Dell, Thursday's loser.

Dark had benched Cepeda, Harvey Kuenn and Ed Bailey against Terry. The Yanks had Elston Howard and Bill Skowron out of action due to injuries.

INJURES WRIST

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Handicap Pace and C-3 Trot main features on weekend programs, field of 158 horses to compete

A Handicap Pace and a C-3 plenty of trouble from Adamson's Tony Clapp.

Tony Clapp finished first last Sunday in 2:11 1/2 and can be counted on as being one of the top finishers in the class. The three-year-old black gelding can pace with the best of them if he gets away in good shape.

Twenty dashes are on the two cards and a total of one hundred and fifty-eight horses will face Starter Alexis Lorange on both cards. Only seven horses are entered in the Handicap Song, along with Candy D and Prince Gerry C are installed as the favorites in the event.

The rest of the classes are well balanced and the fans shaping up as a battle between Grand Wil, the entry from the Evergreen Stables, and De-Arrival of new horses has inguise's Flagman. These two stilled plenty of keener interest finished 2.3 behind Dale Free- and the drivers are going all out Wednesday in the main event but they can expect the single dashes.

In the Handicap a well matched field will compete for the major share of the \$375 purse. It is shaping up as a battle between Grand Wil, the entry from the Evergreen Stables, and De-Arrival of new horses has inguise's Flagman. These two stilled plenty of keener interest finished 2.3 behind Dale Free- and the drivers are going all out Wednesday in the main event but they can expect the single dashes.

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