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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1968

Seventy-second year



VISITS SHERBROOKE—Hon. Davie Fulton, Justice Minister in the Diefenbaker Government, paid a brief visit to

Sherbrooke Friday in support of Dr. Alexandre Kindy, Progressive Conservative candidate in Sherbrooke. Mr. Ful-

ton and Dr. Kindy are shown talking with patrons at the Place Belvedere Shopping centre. Earlier in the day

they visited the Sherbrooke market.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Suez will never be same

By Reuters

After an 11-month shutdown of the Suez Canal—and with no reopening date in sight—most countries have learned to live without it and adjusted to the new pattern.

The shutdown caused by the short Arab-Israeli war last June is the second in 11 years. Shipping experts in Britain, largest user of the canal, opened in 1869, forecast it will never be the same again.

Anthony Grover, chairman of Lloyds Register of Shipping, recently said: "Even if the canal does reopen, present conditions are more favorable for going around the Cape (of Good Hope)."

This point of view was echoed from key ports around the world.

The present break in this major waterway of world sea communications is much longer and more serious than that caused by the Anglo-French conflict with Egypt in 1956, when the Egyptians blocked the canal Nov. 2, 1956. It reopened to traffic April 8, 1957, after an international clearance operation.

EFFECTS PROBED

Effects of the present paralysis of the Suez Canal on many countries are reported by Reuters correspondents from these points around the world:

Cairo—Egypt's loss is esti-

mated here at \$216,000,000 a year. The last official statistics, issued in April, 1967, indicated that more than 300,000,000 tons of merchandise and about 200,000,000 tons of oil passed annually through the canal, with ships of British register topping the transit list.

The canal was the country's second largest earner of foreign currency, after cotton, and an Arab summit conference last August agreed that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya would jointly pay Egypt \$228,000,000 a year to make up the loss of canal revenue.

Tel Aviv—Israel, long prohibited by Egypt from sending ships through the Suez Canal, has fast developed its port of Eilat, at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba, to assure its trade with East Africa and the Far East by way of the Red Sea.

Now, with the canal closed indefinitely, it is undertaking other developments of potential use to other countries, including a large pipeline to carry crude oil from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean.

Addis Ababa—Ethiopia, with its entire coastline of 500 miles within the Red Sea, has been particularly hard hit by the paralysis of the canal, cutting the natural route for its

traditional trade with Southern Europe and disrupting the whole pattern of its commerce.

London—The recent annual report of Lloyds Register said "by increased building of massive tankers, the oil industry has gone at least halfway toward dispensing with the canal."

British shipping companies, which have relied for generations on the canal as the short route to Australia and the Far East, have adjusted to higher costs via the Cape of Good Hope and now are making schedules for this route to last well into 1969 and perhaps beyond.

Athens—Worst effect on Greece of the canal shutdown is that ship-repair yards here have suffered a heavy loss of business. Greek shipowners are ordering large ships suitable for the Cape route from foreign yards.

Milan—Italian shippers are complaining that freight costs have risen by 25 per cent, affecting mainly imports and exports with the Middle East, China, Australia and New Zealand.

Paris—The Suez blockade has only slightly affected France's economy and the pace and pattern of its external commerce.

NORLAY IS RICHER

Oslo—Loss of the canal is expected to boost Norway's income from shipping by about 1,000,000,000 crowns (about \$144,000,000) a year in higher freight rates, shipping sources said here.

New York—Standard Oil said oil companies met the massive transport problems caused by the Suez shutdown by drawing on alternative

sources of supply, principally in the United States and Venezuela, and by expanding their tanker fleets by about 18 per cent.

Cape Town—The South African ports of Cape Town and Durban and fuel oil suppliers have been the chief beneficiaries of the closing of the canal. In 11 months, 1,560 diverted ships called at Cape Town and about 2,000 at Durban, paying nearly 1,600,000 rand (about \$2,300,000) in port dues.

Canberra—Official figures published recently show that the freight costs on imports into Australia in the first quarter of this year totalled \$171,000,000. Australian (about \$192,000,000), which was \$31,000,000 Australian (about \$34,000,000) higher than in the first quarter of 1967.

Psychologist probes the black mind

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—"Today's young blacks," says Dr. Leslie Berger, a middle-aged white, "are convinced that the United States could produce a home-grown Hitler. I can't blame them for thinking that way."

Berger, soft-spoken with a Hungarian accent, is in a position to know what he's talking about. As a clinical psychologist and head of the City University of New York's \$10 million Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge (SEEK) program he works with society's ghetto-spawned children every day. He knows how they think and what they want.

"They want in," he says "and they want to be blacks, not Negroes. Negro is a white term. To be branded Negro by other blacks is pure hell. It means you've sold out. You're not a man anymore. Once a black becomes a Negro there's virtually nothing he can do to regain his former status. Whoever gets to the podium first is the spokesman and everyone else conforms or becomes a Negro."

Sixty-five per cent of the 2,000 SEEK students is from the black community. Another 24 per cent is of Puerto Rican or other Hispanic descent.

The program itself has been called one of the most ambitious in the country. It takes (as nonmatriculants) young men and women who have high school diplomas but who would ordinarily be ineligible for admission to college and offers them financial and psychological help. The successful students are absorbed into the school's degree-granting program. Others receive training in specialized fields below the degree level. All, Berger feels, come away better-prepared to face the life ahead.

To help the students toward their goal, City College, located deep in the heart of Harlem, has taken over a hotel and turned it into a dormitory.

Says Berger, "We try to create a good atmosphere for study, which these people wouldn't have otherwise, and in the process we also create a lot of problems for ourselves. But it's worth it. We all learn something."

One of the things that the quiet psychologist has learned is that very few if any of those in the white community have any idea of what the black community is thinking. "Many blacks are convinced," Berger maintains, "that we're seeing in America today what happened in Germany in the Hitler era. They fear concentration camps. That may seem foolish to whites, but it isn't. A New York newspaper, for example, ran a story recently quoting members of the Un-American Activities Committee as recommending that detention camps be readied for the summer. They reason that the camps are the perfect place to put them. Sound familiar?"

There's also been talk about making ghetto blacks carry ID cards, which I presume would be helpful in spotting all those 'outside agitators' we hear so much about. That may sound good to the police, but to nonwhites it sounds like South Africa."

Berger says he's both frightened and amused by what he sees and hears. One of the things that bothered him was the calm after the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King.

"It's nice to think that our community relations have reached a point where all we have to do is have the mayor show up to cool things off," Berger says. "But the fact that nothing happened could be more chilling than comforting. It could mean that the militants have things so well organized that they can prevent a riot when there's provocation as well as start one when there isn't any. If that's the case, then what we wit-

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

France is edging towards civil war which eventually could involve the Western Alliance.

President de Gaulle has made his decision: He will stand up against the Communist-dominated unions which have paralysed the country.

A few years ago, a dramatic move by this grand figure of Europe might have been sufficient to evoke the anticipated emotional response. De Gaulle was the heart and soul of France.

But not any more. At 77, he not only fights the well-organized unions which stand at the threshold of victory, but also age. He no longer commands

the magnetism of former years. His political touch has fallen short of its mark.

But de Gaulle also understands that his beloved France stands at the threshold of chaos and disaster. This paralysis is shown not only by the seeds of democratic protest but also those of Communist intrigue—the same intrigue which the United States feared many years ago and was a reason for the transatlantic clash which hardened de Gaulle's strong anti-American policy.

De Gaulle wanted American

help to build the French nuclear force. The U.S. declined, fearing the nuclear force might eventually fall into the hands of Communists who form about one-quarter of France's voting population.

De Gaulle concluded this was more evidence of discrimination. In those early years, the U.S. and helping Britain but would not help France. So de Gaulle went ahead on his own, at huge cost, to some extent diverting money that might otherwise have been used for domestic purposes.

De Gaulle wanted to use the prestige of France's nuclear weapons and his own political genius to make France one of the great countries of the world.

Now the irony may be that his country may have to be saved by those friends he had shunned. The U.S. already has provided some funds to support the franc. It may eventually come to the point where the allies may have to intervene to rescue France from anarchy.

But de Gaulle now visualizes his role as a leader forced to do battle against "totalitarian communism." His personal courage has never been challenged. Even at his age, he is unlikely to retreat.

Can de Gaulle still quell a civil war?

The problem of soil pollution doesn't exist to a large extent in Quebec so neither farmers nor agronomists are very concerned about it.

This is the opinion recently expressed by Dr. Jean-Louis Dionne, in charge of soil fertility at the Lennoxville Experimental Station, to a meeting of the National Soil Fertility Committee in Vancouver last February 28.

In a March interview at the Experimental Farm, Dr. Dionne said there could be some soil pollution around the Asbestos, Thetford Mines and East Broughton regions.

But in letters received from agronomists in the various areas, Dr. Dionne has concluded there have been no calls for "foul play" from the farmers.

In his Quebec-based brief, the soils expert pointed out that pollution has resulted from Asbestos mines wastes. "In the Eastern Townships there are several asbestos mines," he said.

"The wastes accumulate as crushed stones and dirt form piles which have the size and shape of large hills. Dusts are

By PETER VERRAL
(Record Staff Reporter)

blown away by wind and deposited in surrounding lands," he explained.

When such deposits reach a thickness of several inches, the soil's degree of acidity in the soil, is raised to 8.5 and the soil has an excessive magnesium content.

Dr. Dionne explained this pollution can be combated by using gypsum, sulphur and manure.

Pollution problems in the E. T. (Last of Six)

When asked if there is a danger to public health from soil pollution he replied, "there isn't enough pollution here at the present time to be called a problem, and there is no danger to the public for the time being in the Eastern Townships."

Dr. Dionne also believes that any possible air pollution coming from factories in the Sher-

brooke area, hasn't contributed to soil pollution in the surrounding region.

In both his Lennoxville interview and his address to the Soil Committee, he said there is a certain amount of worry of crop pollution due to fluoride deposits.

The main pocket of concern is the area around aluminum processing plants at Arvida, Isle Maligne and Shawinigan Falls. And according to Dr. Dionne, the Arvida operation has been a prime center of interest in recent months.

The Lennoxville-based expert said there have been little pockets of pollution caused by oil in the Sherbrooke region.

This is often caused when a farmer lets his tractor idle in one spot and oil drips into the ground. Dr. Dionne said this pollution can last for years "but we really don't have too much."

Dr. Dionne foresees radio active fallout as the only real soil pollution danger. He said wryly that fallout (from a nuclear bomb explosion), "would cause real soil pollution."

News in brief

Fight VC

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese government forces fought Viet Cong guerrilla troops on two sides of this capital Friday night. Guerrilla squads were reported inside the battered Cholon suburb holding sniper positions in tall buildings only 1½ miles from the Presidential Palace.

Communist gunners kept up their sporadic rocket fire on the city. A U.S. spokesman said two rockets landed northwest of Saigon's big Tan Son Nhut air base. No other details of the shelling were available.

New gov't

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle, battling to restore strike-crippled France to economic health, formed a new government Friday to prepare for a national election that could decide whether he will finish out a term running to 1972. He kept Georges Pompidou in the premiership.

The chief of state quietly strengthened military and gendarmerie—national police—units in and near Paris against the possibility of trouble from critics who had been fomenting violence in the streets.

Challenges

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam threw challenges at each other Friday in a session that produced some pointed exchanges but no sign of progress for the stalled preliminary Vietnam peace talks.

The sixth meeting of U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, and Xuan Thuy, representative of North Vietnam, was marked by mutual scolding with something like a hint of rising frustration on both sides.

Not sub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — U.S. Navy divers inspected a sunken hulk off Cape Henry Friday and reported it is not the missing nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion.

Eighteen divers were sent to check the object detected Thursday in 180 feet of water 70 miles out and somewhat off the Atlantic course the missing submarine and its crew of 99 should have been on. They found it probably was a Second World War submarine, possibly German.

Will spend

MONCTON (CI) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night his government "will not hesitate to spend the money that must be spent to bring equality of opportunity to all regions of Canada."

He did not, however, spell out how this money would be spent for regional development in a speech at Moncton stadium.

Inside today

Births, deaths	5	Financial	5
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TODAY'S CHUCKLE — You don't need to go in the water in a fancy swim suit. You were probably soaked when you bought it.

Youngster topples off dam, saved by laundry employee

By CLAUDE ADAMS
(Record staff reporter)

"I pulled him out of the water and asked him his name and all the kid said was, 'what happened to my bike, where's my bike?'"

So reported Rosaire Gaurette after pulling 10-year-old Jean-Luc St. Francois out of the Magog River near the Montcalm Bridge early yesterday evening.

The youngster had toppled in while riding his bicycle on the narrow catwalk over the dam. With the most casual modesty he could muster up, Gaurette continued, "Five minutes later and the current would have pulled him over the falls. He was pretty lucky."

The 25-year-old employee of the Sherbrooke Laundry, which is situated close to the damsite, was a witness to the entire incident from start to finish.

"The youngster on the bicycle was being chased by two other boys and he veered down the small road towards the dam. Seeing that there were no

other means of escape, he pedalled up onto the catwalk and hadn't gotten very far before he was tripped up on some loose lumber and hurled into the swirling water, bicycle and all."

Mr. Gaurette, who was preparing to load a truck behind the laundry, reacted quickly and rushed over to the dam after telling his friend to call the fire department immediately.

"I rushed up on the catwalk and noticed the boy was hanging on to some metal bars but the current was quite strong. I don't think he could have hung on for very much longer."

"The two young fellows who were chasing him seemed quite prepared to jump in after him but I figured they couldn't swim so I held them back. The trouble was, I couldn't swim myself, so I broke a branch off

a nearby tree, extended it out to him and pulled him to safety. "And all he kept talking about was his bicycle."

At that time, a detachment of firefighters came upon the scene and took the boy into their care.

He was white, the fire department told the Record, and in a bit of shock but otherwise in pretty good condition.

Jean-Luc, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Claude St. Francois of 369 Marquette Street, was then wrapped in a woollen blanket and taken home.

Although the boy had swallowed a bit of water, no hospitalization was necessary.

Yet the incident had an even happier ending.

The fire department spokesman assured the boy that his bike would be restored.

Every Sunday, the Magog River around that particular dam is drained and efforts will be made at that time to fish the bicycle out of the mud.



DR. LESLIE BERGER, a clinical psychologist and head of a ghetto-aimed educational program for the City University of New York, says that few if any members of the white community have any idea of what the black community is thinking. He finds those thoughts both frightening and amusing.

Dunham

Mother's Day guests of Mrs. E. Bracey included her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gunter and two children, Richmond, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-

Cabe, Thetford Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Saffin, Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bracey, of Stanbridge East and Miss Mary Selby. On May 13 Mrs. Bracey motored to Granby with Miss Helen McElroy when they called on Mrs. Domingue and the Misses Ruby and Margaret McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Minnis have returned home from Nova Scotia where they visited their son, Malcolm, who is hospitalized with injuries received in a motorcycle mishap on April 27. Friends of Malcolm Minnis will be pleased to learn he is progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Selby and Messrs. Celand and Tommy Selby, were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simons, St. Albans, Vt.



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GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3-WCAX Burlington

12-CFCF—Montreal

5-WPTZ Plattsburg

TBA—To Be Announced

6-CBMT—Montreal

8-WMTW—Mount Washington

SATURDAY

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 12:00 noon
5) Cool McCool
6) Celine
8) Beatles
12) Lone Ranger
12:30 p.m.
3) Jonny Quest
5) King Kong
6) All Around The Circle
8) American Bandstand
12) Thunderbirds
1:00 p.m.
3) Lone Ranger
5) Beatles
6) Bowling
12) Wrestling
1:30 p.m.
3) Road Runner
5) George of the Jungle
6) Baseball Close-up
2:00 p.m.
1) American Bandstand
5) 4) Baseball: Cardinals vs Mets
12) Outdoorsman
8) Baseball: Red Sox vs Orioles
2:30 p.m.
10) Movie: "Violent Road"
3:00 p.m.
3) Cowboy In Africa
4:00 p.m.
3) Movie: "Voodoo Tiger"
6) Boxing champions
12) After Tour
4:30 p.m.
5) TBA | 6) Bugs Bunny
12) Cowboy Artist
5:00 p.m.
5) Belmont Stakes
8) Past - Game Show
12) Wide World of Sports
6:00 p.m.
3) News, Weather, Sports
5) Audubon Theatre
5) TBA
6:30 p.m.
3) News - Mudd
5) News
6) Sounds '68
8) Rusty Wellington
12) Like Young
6:45 p.m.
6) News
7:00 p.m.
3) No Time For Sergeants
5) Bewitched
6) Beverly Hillsbillies
8) Diverge Court
12) Dom DeLuise
7:30 p.m.
3) The Prisoner
5) Saint
6) High Chaparral
8) Dating Game
8:00 p.m.
3) Newsworld
6) Newlywed Game
12) "That Touch of Mink"
8:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
5) Get Smart | 6) Movie: "By Love Possessed"
8) Lawrence Welk
9:00 p.m.
3) Hogan's Heroes
5) "That Touch of Mink"
9:30 p.m.
3) Petticoat Junction
8) Hollywood Place
10:00 p.m.
3) Manned
12) Garrison's Gorillas
10:30 p.m.
6) In Person
3) Country Music Hall
11:00 p.m.
3) 5, 6, 8, 12) News, Sports
8) Movie: "Wives and Lovers"
11:25 p.m.
3) Movie: "Crooks Anonymous"
11:30 p.m.
4) Movie: "Our Agent Tiger"
5) Johnny Carson
11:45 p.m.
12) Movie: "How To Be Very Very Popular"
1:00 a.m.
8) News, Weather, Sports |
|---|--|---|

SUNDAY

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 8:00 a.m.
5) God and Man
8) Cathedral of Tomorrow
8:30 a.m.
5) Rex Humbard
8) Insight
9:00 a.m.
3) Tom and Jerry
9:15 a.m.
8) Light Time
9:30 a.m.
3) Church Service—R.C.
12) London Line
9:30 a.m.
3) Underdog
12) Milton The Monster
12) Images of Childhood
10:00 a.m.
3) A Time For Building
10:15 a.m.
5) Linus
6) Hi Diddle Day
8) Popeye
12) Let's Find Out
10:30 a.m.
3) This Is the Life
8) Movie: Halls of Montezuma
12) Teledominica
11:00 a.m.
3) Camera Three
5) This Is the Life
6) Church Service, Anglican
11:30 a.m.
3) Fairly for Today
5) Big Picture
12:00 Noon
3) This Is the Life | 5) Navy Film
6) Atlantic Accent
12:30 p.m.
3) Face the Nation
5) Cook's Tour
6) Sports Magazine
12) Continental Miniature
8) Baseball Close-up
1:00 p.m.
3) Big Picture
5) Meet the Press
8) Spectrum
12) Baseball: Red Sox vs Yankees
1:15 p.m.
6) Gardening
1:30 p.m.
3) Insight
5) Catholic Hour - Religion
6) Country Calendar
12) TBA
2:00 p.m.
3) Film Feature
5) Wrestling
6) Moods of Man
12) VIP
2:30 p.m.
3) Soccer, Clippers vs Stars
12) Film Feature
6) Mystic Trail
3:00 p.m.
5) TBA
12) Noranda Lectures
3:30 a.m.
6) Eric Sykes
4:00 p.m.
5) TBA | 6) New Africans
12) Super Bingo
4:30 p.m.
3) Young People's Concert, Special
6) Eyes of Tomorrow
12) Movie: "Naked Earth"
5:00 p.m.
5) Golf Tournament
6) Movie: "Claudia"
5:10 p.m.
6) Hymn Sing
3) Amateur Hour
2:15 p.m.
5) G-E College Bowl
6) Walt Disney
12) Tarzan
6:30 p.m.
3) You can Quote me
5) Flipper
7:00 p.m.
3) Lassie
5) Wild Kingdom
6) Green Acres
8) Voyage
12) The Monkees
7:30 p.m.
3) Gentle Ben
5) Walt Disney
6) Flashback
12) FBI
8:00 p.m.
3) 6) Ed Sullivan
8) FBI
8:30 p.m.
5) Mothers-in-Law |
|---|---|--|

MONDAY

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 12) Drama Special
"Luther"
9:00 p.m.
3) Smothers Brothers
5) Bonanza
6) Bonanza
8) Movie: "Walk On The Wild Side"
10:00 p.m.
3) Mission Impossible
7:00 a.m.
5) Today
7:05
3) News, Benti
7:45 a.m.
6) Farm and Home
7:55 a.m.
3) Local News
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8) Your Breakfast Serial
8:30 a.m.
8) Cartoon Carnival
9:00 a.m.
3) Romper Room
5) Women's News
8) Film Feature
9:30 a.m.
3) Ed Allen Time
5) General Hospital
Serial
8) Cartoon Carnival
10:00 a.m.
3) Candid Camera
5) Snap Judgment
8) Baby Game
12) Romper Room
10:15 a.m.
12) News, Weather, Sports
10:20 a.m.
6) News, Weather, Sports
10:25 a.m.
5) News
10:30 a.m.
3) Children's Doctor
3) Beverly Hillsbillies
5) Concentration
6) Friendly General Hospital
12) This Morning
12) University of the Air
10:45 a.m.
6) Chez Helena
11:00 a.m.
3) Andy Griffith
5) Personality
6) Mr. Dressup
12) Romper Room
11:30 a.m.
3) Pick of the Week
5) Dick Van Dyke
5) Hollywood Squares
4:25 p.m.
6) News
12) Little People
11:25 a.m.
3) Jeopardy
8) Serial Six
8) Bachelor Father
12) Photo Finish
12:25 p.m.
3) News | 5) High Chaparral
6) Way It Is
11:00 p.m.
3) 5, 6, 8, 12) News, Weather
11:15 p.m.
3) Movie: "Most Dangerous Man Alive"
12:15 p.m.
5) Eye Guess
5) Treasure Isle
12) Mike Douglas
12) Little People
3) Search For Tomorrow
12:45 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
4) Guiding Light
12:55 p.m.
5) News - Newman
1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
4) Luncheon Date
5) News
8) Dream House
1:15 p.m.
3) Ch. 3 Presents
1:30 p.m.
3) 6) As the World Turns
3) Let's Make a Deal
2:00 p.m.
3) 6) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
5) Days of Our Lives
8) Newlywed Game
12) In Town
2:30 p.m.
3) House Party
5) Doctors
6) Coronation Street
12) People in Conflict
3:00 p.m.
3) To Tell the Truth
5) Another World
6) Take 30
8) General Hospital
12) Magistrate's Court
3:25 p.m.
3) News
3:30 p.m.
3) 6) Edge of Night
5) You Don't Say
8) Dark Shadows
12) It's Your Move
4:00 p.m.
3) Merv Griffin
5) Match Game
6) Bonnie Prudden
8) Dating Game
12) Hercules - Cartoons
4:25 p.m.
5) News: Kalber
4:30 p.m.
5) Mike Douglas
6) Forest Rangers
8) Bewitched
12) Movie "Ramrod"
5:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
6) Rocket Robin Hood
8) Local News | 11:30 p.m.
5) Amos Burke
6) Movie: "Bachelor Mother"
11:40 p.m.
12) Crossfire
11:45 p.m.
8) Movie: "That Way With Women" |
|---|---|--|

Danville social news

Rev. L. G. Westman, Mrs. Westman and Mrs. Gordon Statton, accompanied by Mrs. H. Arpin and Mrs. Leonard Castonguay, Asbestos, motored to Three Rivers on May 20 to attend the A.C.W. Biennial held there. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broscombe had spent the weekend in Montreal, and Mrs. Broscombe journeyed from Montreal to Three Rivers to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sells and family, Kingston, Ont., spent the long weekend as the guests of Mrs. Sells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elder and Mr. Bob Elder, Greenfield Park, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Flack.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillm was baptized at the morning service in St. Augustine's Church, with Rev. L. G. Westman officiating. The baby received the names, Larry Allen. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Skillen, Brampton, Ont. and Mr. Dale Hutton. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Gillm entertained at a family dinner party. Among those present were the christening party, the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Findley and Mrs. Bertha Hutton, Miss Debbie Findley and Mr. Gary Findley.

Mrs. Neil Nickerson, Province town, Cape Cod, Mass., motored here accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley, who spent the winter months there, with Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson. Mrs. Nickerson will spend a few days in Montreal with her sister, Miss Jean Riley, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beliveau spent the weekend in Waterville as the guests of their son, Mr. Errol Beliveau, and Mrs. Beliveau.

Friends of Mr. Gary Moore, of the A.D.S. High School teaching staff, will be sorry to learn that he is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, and that he will be absent from his classes for some time.

Miss Lynda Wallace spent the long weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wallace; Miss Sandra Lockwood, also of Montreal, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Copeland, Whitby, Ont., were guests of relatives here for a few days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Copeland's sister, Mrs. Charles Horan, who had been their guest, and who also visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston, Lennoxville, were weekend guests of Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. Murray Barlow, and Mr. Barlow. While here they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Barlow to the dance in the Danville Curling Club, sponsored by the I.O.O.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost entertained at a family dinner party on May 19 in honor of Miss Velma Price of Kingston, Ont. and Mr. Robert LeRoux, Georgetown, Ont., whose marriage takes place in the near future. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrew LeRoux, Mr. and Mrs. Guy LeRoux, and the Misses Laurie, Cindy and Bonnie LeRoux, Tingwick and Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoux, Jimmy and Jill, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. David Deschene and daughter, Manchester, N.H. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Barlow and Mrs. Florence Barlow. They were also supper guests of Mr. Andrew Horan.

Rev. L. G. Westman, Mrs. Westman and the Misses Joan, Kathy and Linda Westman motored to Bishopston on May 19, where the Misses Westman remained for a few days as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Horace Ainsworth.

F/L Allan and Mrs. Nixon, Vancouver, B.C. and Mrs. C. Nixon, Richmond, were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Westman. Rev. L. G. Westman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Molson, was in Quebec City to attend the Synod there. Mrs. W. H. Church, Drummondville, was a recent guest of Mrs. Westman.

INDEX ROSE

Norway's consumer price index rose .1 point from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, to reach 134 points.

SEPTIC TANKS

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Early French Canada is theme at dance honoring Bedford graduates

BEDFORD — May 10, members of Grade X at the Bedford High School, entertained the graduation class at a dance.

The gymnasium presented a most festive appearance. The theme of the decorations, early French Canadian, was developed to the fullest extent and allowed much scope for imagination and ingenuity. A wishing well, was included in the decor, and received many contributions.

One side of the gym was covered with silhouettes of the graduating class, twenty-nine in number, the largest ever at the high school.

Previous to the dance, the graduates attended a dinner at the Selby Lake Pavillion. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Craighead, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tannahill and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McIntosh, who were invited guests.

In the receiving line at the dance were: Chairman of the School Board, Douglas Traynor and Mrs. Traynor, Principal Dawson, Mrs. L. Flischer, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tannahill, Christa Staudenmaier, president of the Student Council and Chris Testu.

The music was supplied by Robinson's Orchestra. Dancing was enjoyed from nine until one o'clock, following which the class went to the Legion Hall at Philipsburg for breakfast.

Members of the graduating class are: David Ewing, Louise Marshall, Peter and Maria Onew, Gordon Johnson, A. Holgang, Brenda Norris, Darryl Brown, Helen Bordenko, Johanne Laduke, Susan Tremblay, H. Dressler, Martha Baker, Sylvia McNab, Louise Shepardson, Sheila Rivers, Garth Kemp, Chris Testu, Robert Testu, Jim Cockerline, Jill McCaw, Christa Staudenmaier, Linda Boudreau, Wayne McDonald, Colin Gage, Ann Magda, Andrea Heimberg-Larson.

Christa Staudenmaier, president of the Student Council, has been awarded two scholarships, the Narcisse Farrand and the Eastern Townships, and will continue her studies at Bishop's University next year.

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NOTICE

LOST AND NOT RECLAIMED ARTICLES

The lost and not reclaimed articles, actually in possession of the Sherbrooke Police Department, will be sold by public auction at the Quarters of the Police Department, 424 Marquette St., Sherbrooke, June 6th 1968 at 2:00 hrs P.M.

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Decoration

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Three Cookshire churches mark anniversaries

COOKSHIRE — (Staff) — Tomorrow is an important date on the calendars of all Cookshire residents.

It marks the beginning of celebrations of the 150th anniversary of St. Peter's Anglican Church — the 105th of Trinity United Church and the centenary of St. Camille de Lellis Roman Catholic Church.

Cookshire residents will also be celebrating the 75th anniversary of the incorporation of the municipality and the 50th of the arrival of the clergy of the Saints Noms de Jesus et de Marie.

Following is a timetable of activities to mark celebrations of the anniversaries.

Tomorrow a concert at St. Camille Church gets centenary celebrations underway.

A Knights of Columbus sponsored horse - pulling contest and a grand bingo will be held June 9.

On June 15 a centennial ball will be held at the park in Cookshire.

June 16 will get underway with a parade through town streets starting at 1:30 p.m. followed by a soft ball game at 8 p.m. between the current

and former members of the council of Sherbrooke and Cookshire. Fireworks will bring the evening to a close.

On June 23 a service will be held at Trinity United Church at 3 p.m. followed by a banquet at 5 p.m.

A service will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church June 30 at 11 a.m. followed by evening prayer at 7 p.m.

On July 6 and 7 a ball tournament will be held for the women.

There will be a dance at the college at Cookshire, July 13 at 8 p.m.

A religious day will be held July 21 for the parish of St. Camille featuring benediction at the cemetery at 3:30 p.m., mass at 4:30 p.m. and a banquet at 6.

There will be a picnic July 28 at the grounds of the residence of Omer Dionne about 1 p.m.

The English - speaking segment of Cookshire will be organizing an open-air supper for August 3.

On Aug. 10 and 11 there will be a ball tournament for the men.

A dance will be held to pick

a queen of the festivities at the college hall, Aug. 24.

An amateur night will be sponsored by the English-speaking segment of Cookshire, Sept. 14.

There will be an art exhibition and antique display at Victoria Hall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 13.

On Oct. 17 a musical mass will be held at St. Peter's Church.

Cookshire was first called Eaton. The beginning of its history apparently began around the year 1800 when John Cook came there from New Hampshire or Vermont

and his name was given to the area.

The first missionaries were Protestants and established St. Peter's Anglican Church. Rev. Jonathan Taylor was the first residing minister and founder of the parish. Its present minister is Rev. A. Fairbairn.

Then followed Trinity United Church in 1863 which was founded by its first pastor, Rev. William Hicks. Its current minister is Rev. J. A. Filshie.

The parish of St. Camille's first pastor was Abbey Pierre Edmond Gendreau and its present priest is Abbey Alphonse Labrecque.

Council cancels meeting on Monday

With various Sherbrooke aldermen plane-hopping to conventions in the United States and Canada, there will be no city council meeting this week.

City clerk Henri-Paul Emond said there would not be enough aldermen in town to form a quorum.

Mayor Nadeau and City treasurer Olivier Routhier wing off to New Orleans next week to attend a convention of the Municipal Financial Officers Association.

Aldermen Gaston Roy, Romeo Quintal and Gerard Berard are expected to attend a meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Edmonton, Alberta, next week.

Apparently Ald. Everett Nicol has cancelled his plans to attend the Edmonton convention.

Hatley plans for July 1 celebrations

HATLEY — The men's committee of the Dominion Day celebration met at the Municipal Hall on May 27 with 15 present.

Mayor G. Johann reported that the Coaticook Harmony Band is not available for July 1, so further plans are to be made for music.

It was understood that the power line to the stage and swimming pool would be installed and the Town Council is to take charge of work to be done.

Ed Styles will act as Master of Ceremonies for the day and supply music for the evening program and that Harold Smith will assist if able to be present.

Doug Stoddard presented six mounted awards to be used as prizes for parade entries and it was decided that the secretary send a note of thanks to him for his generous donation.

Various committees were appointed as follows: Archie Moulton to be in charge of the preparation work; Beaven Bowen, the refreshments booth; Dale Miller, the milk bottle game; Lester Drew will be in charge of tagging on Massawippi street; George Hartwell, on the North road; Charles Kydd, on the Kingscroft road; and George Knapp on Compton road.

Homer Cote, Walter Walker, Seth Barnfield Sr., and George Knapp will be on the gate for the evening program.

Howard Ayer is to be in charge of the ball game in the afternoon between the married men and the single men of the town. Stanley Whitcomb will lead the parade as Standard Bearer, accompanied by his two daughters.

The secretary, Canon H. C. Denton, will take charge of the advertising.

The next meeting is to be held June 17.



SALLY ANN CAMPAIGN CLOSES — Sherbrooke Mayor Armand Nadeau is shown here handing a check to Salvation Army Campaign treasurer John Woods. The campaign which opened in May came to an official close yesterday at the Mayor's office. The objective set for this year's campaign was \$8,000. Final tabulations are not completed on Thursday evening's door to door canvass, but preliminary reports show that the objective hasn't been reached. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Fined \$2000 on fraud charge

Judge Benoit Turmel yesterday fined a Lennoxville man \$2000. (In default six months in jail), after he found the accused guilty of a charge of fraud.

Appearing in Court of Sessions, Jean-Paul Dube, of Speid Street, was found guilty of illegally, with intent to defraud the financiers of the Finlandsauna Baths Inc., of which he is vice-president, steal or hide 33 sauna baths, worth \$3,500, belonging to the company.

Dube's lawyer, Laurent Dube, said in court yesterday the Crown failed to prove that his client had intended to defraud the company.

However, Judge Turmel said, considering the testimony given at the accused's preliminary hearing, there was no doubt in his mind the intent to defraud was deliberate.

He gave Dube, at his lawyer's request, a one month delay to pay the fine.

Maurice Dumont, 22, of Drummondville and Leo Daigle, 38, from Sherbrooke, were given suspended sentences and ordered to post \$500 bonds to keep the peace for two years, yesterday when they appeared for sentencing after previously pleading guilty to charges of car theft and of breaking and entering with the intent to commit a crime.

They stole a car worth \$300 from Rene Dulac in Sherbrooke on May 6 and on the same day they broke into the house of Robert Menard in St. Edwidge.

Neither had records and both had spent the past 15 days in jail, so the Crown asked for the suspended sentence.

Joseph E. Simpson, 34, of Toronto, Ont., pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a wheel of fortune in Danville, Que., and was fined \$50.

He was arrested on May 30. He pleaded guilty to the charge but explained he did not realize

the wheel was against the law in Quebec.

Judge Dugre informed him unless the wheel was being operated at an agricultural exposition when it is permitted, it is against the law in Quebec, Ontario, the Western provinces and in the Maritimes.

Crown Prosecutor Stanley Steinman asked that the wheel be confiscated but Judge Dugre stated it was not prescribed in the criminal code that the wheel be confiscated so the accused can keep it.

In default of payment of the \$50 fine, he will be sentenced to one week in jail.

Mr. Jeanne d'Arc Gagner, of Sherbrooke, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting Mrs. Bertrand Noel on May 9 and will appear pro forma on June 6.

Mr. Steinman suggested she acquire a lawyer before she returns.

TV and radio station toured

WATERVILLE — On May 14 23 ladies of the U.C.W. availed themselves of an opportunity to tour the new television and radio station in Sherbrooke.

The outing proved most enjoyable to ladies taking advantage of the trip.

Later, the members were most pleasantly entertained at tea at the home of the Misses Margaret and Edith Swanson.

GENERAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Moore have returned home after spending a week in Peterborough, Ont., where they were guests of Mrs. Oliver Hamilton. On their return trip they spent the weekend in Kingston, Ont., at the home of Mrs. Moore's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Brown.

MASSACHUSETTS

Massed choral concert will be held in St. Michael's Cathedral on June 9, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

LENNOXVILLE

Dr. James A. Stowers, Chiropractor at Lennoxville, will close his office Thursday, June 6th at 5:00 p.m. and will re-open on Wednesday, June 26th.

LENNOXVILLE

June 6th, St. George's Guild, will hold a Spring food and Apron Sale. Also Salad tea. Fruit and vegetable salad, with deviled eggs and rolls. Adults \$1.00 — children under 12 years 60c.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Moore have returned home after spending a week in Peterborough, Ont., where they were guests of Mrs. Oliver Hamilton. On their return trip they spent the weekend in Kingston, Ont., at the home of Mrs. Moore's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Brown.

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COLLECTION ROLL FOR THE YEAR 1968 SPECIAL WATER TAX

Public notice is hereby given that the Collection roll for the year 1968 made in virtue of by-law No. 1505 for special Water tax has been completed and is deposited at the office of the undersigned at the City Hall where all persons liable for the payment of the sums therein mentioned are requested to pay the amount thereof in twelve (12) equal consecutive instalments.

Given at Sherbrooke, P.Q. this 13th day of May 1968.

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Farmers want higher prices

BROMPTONVILLE — (Staff) — Stung by alleged government inaction, the president of the Sherbrooke Farmers Federation (UCC), Thursday night called for regional federations to pressure Quebec into raising the sales price of farm products.

Danias Mensier told an audience here the plan will be called "Operation Unblock."

Amendments to farm produce prices have apparently been before the legislature for some time without any noticeable action taken.

Mr. Mensier stressed the federation is not after grants but rather constructive laws that will allow the farmers to sell their products.

He told the assembled members the agricultural community must be integrated into the economic and social structure of the province.

The federation president suggested the federation should be able to administer the laws in order to obtain a reasonable price for a product of superior quality in response to the demands of the consumer.

In a hard-hitting address Mr. Mensier said it is indispensable to obtain complete and coherent agricultural legislation to arrive at this result.

Referring to the upcoming June 25 election, he said the federation will ask all party candidates to back the provincial agricultural community.

The president explained a progressive action plan for "Operation Unblock." Each regional federation in its turn will hold joint assemblies in

Quebec. The assembly meetings will be followed by a collective en masse visit to the Quebec Legislature.

The news media will also be briefed on the farmers' grievances and it is hoped in this way the public will become aware of the farmers' problems.

Mr. Mensier attacked the Johnson government for not providing laws that enable the agricultural profession to move efficiently on the quality and price of farm produce.

Citing an example, the federation president said the price of pork has been abnormally low for a long time although producers have asked the government for a joint plan of action that will result in a better price.

He said the plan has become bogged down because the agriculture public markets law does not give the necessary powers to organized producers.

Mr. Mensier also rapped those bodies who have accused the UCC of not mounting sufficient pressure against the government.

He replied that the federation in the past years hasn't hesitated to organize marches both on Quebec and Ottawa. He said the marches had a certain degree of success as federal subsidies were granted for non-fluid milk.

Similar meetings to the one here Thursday night were also held at Ham North, Weedon, Lake Megantic, Coaticook, La Patrie, Racine, Eastman and Sawyerville.

Want Hydro nationalized

In a mounting program of concerted pressure, the Sherbrooke Farmers Federation (UCC), has added an urgent plea for nationalization of the city's hydro to tie in with a call for the government to increase farm produce prices.

UCC Regional Director Rosaire Coutu, said in a press release the federation will ask for an immediate solution to the city's monopoly of hydro. The demand will be included in the recently announced "Operation Unblock."

Sherbrooke is the only city in Quebec to have exclusive control over hydro and electricity.

The nub of the farmers' complaint is that part of their tax goes towards city services which they do not receive in rural municipalities.

Labeling the present situation an "injustice", Mr. Coutu explained that despite promised negotiations some 3,000 citizens in rural municipalities are still paying indirect taxes to the city.

The regional director said an interview has been planned with the minister of natural resources.

Mr. Coutu emphasized that nationalization of Hydro-Sherbrooke, clearly taking into account the interests of Sherbrooke citizens, would provide a definitive solution to this problem.

Orleans County State Forester addresses Border committee

DERBY LINE—George Buzzell, Orleans County State Forester, was the guest speaker and consultant at an open meeting of the Village of Derby Line Beautification committee. The meeting was held May 28 in the Village Hall.

Mr. Buzzell told the interested group about the types of trees that do well when planted in this area. They included maples, ash, elms, pines and others. He commended the committee, which since formed, have worked hard to improve the village.

Basic sanitation, by removal of sick or diseased trees, especially the elms, has been and is important to keep a place beautiful. The committee has had this work done along the roadsides and in public grounds, for which Mr. Buzzell

commended them.

Fertilization is another important aspect in keeping trees healthy, pruning in necessary in young trees, to bring the top into balance with the roots system, to retain and develop a desirable shape, to train or direct a tree to avoid branch angle, which can collect moisture, freeze and crack, when rot will set in. One good top on a tree is better than several, he said.

When trees are set out they should be well watered and should continue for some time. A water soluble is an excellent first aid or emergency treatment for a tree.

In reply to what is the best time to plant a tree, he said, in the fall when one is sure to have rain and moisture. He suggested that a granular fertilizer, sprinkled on the ground, will get into the roots and invigorate the tree. He recommended types of fertilizer according to the needs required.

Wilfred Beauchesne, Derby Line Village maintenance manager, said he has planted 180 trees in the village and lost only three, which he will replace this fall.

Mr. Buzzell said he does not

See "Orleans" on Page 5

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The paper of the Eastern Townships

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1968

Automobile progress revives old theories

One of the most frequently-used expressions in the English language is that history repeats itself and another is that our past catches up with us.

Either or both of these could be applied to current developments in the automobile industry.

Remember last year's spasm of enthusiasm for the electric car as a possible way out of our losing battle for co-existence with the internal combustion engine?

Now there's talk of a resurrecting another vintage vehicle to save us from asphyxiation — the steam car.

After a 15-month study financed of all things, but a Ford Foundation grant, a research organization called Resources for the Future has come up with a suggestion that a modern steam car would be not only pollution-free but an efficient competitor of the gasoline engine.

Technology has overcome the disabilities of the Stanley Steamer and its contemporaries — slow starts, bulk and excessive water consumption.

One experimental model is reported capable of getting 1,000 miles out of a 10-gallon tank of water.

The possibility is being taken seriously enough that U.S. Senate committees are looking into the prospects for a comeback of steam.

It makes us wonder if the geometry of progress isn't, after all, a matter of circles rather than straight lines.

It also makes us wonder what may be coming back next.

The horse, you say?

It's already back.

Studies in Britain have shown that a work horse is more economical than a truck for many delivery tasks, even in the cities.

Initial investment and upkeep are less and useful life is longer — 14 years for a good horse to seven for the average truck.

Several British brewers already have gone back to the horse for deliveries within a few miles of the breweries.

As we were saying, the geometry of progress.

Indian lasses once chewed leather to soften it for moccasins and garments. Today's lasses just chew the fat.

Dusk on the mountains

Dusk on the mountains is requiem to day. This is the poignant period in June when the green is fresh on meadows and upland, and the deciduous trees have developed full foliage. Since midmorning the sun's rays have painted a canvas of gold-green hues on the countryside. Hillsides are gay with patches of Devil's Paint Brush and meadows at high noon are green canvases starred with daisies and buttercups.

Now at evensong the picture has changed. Pewter-silver light still hangs in the western sky and gray shadows hover over the lowlands. But on the mountains there is a changing picture as dusk slowly deepens. At the mountain's foot, the leaves of maples, beeches and oaks are a blanket of gray-black.

Higher up, the belt of evergreens shows a lighter hue where the needles of spruce and hemlocks seem to catch the last rays of reflected light. Near the top in the zone of stunted, small trees and bare ledges of lichen-laced granite, the last light casts a soft gray hue with a tinge of amber.

Dusk on the mountains in June is one of year's memorable pictures. The countryman sits on his porch. He hears the cow bells tinkling in the night pasture and the calls of a whippoorwill from the pasture lane. He lifts his eyes and watches dusk change to darkness. It is a pleasant conclusion to a June day.

No, Gwendolyn, the declining birth rate doesn't mean that it's now cheaper to travel in a railroad sleeping car.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
June 1, 1968 . . .

The British submarine *Thetis* sank near Liverpool with 103 men aboard 29 years ago today—in 1939. Four escaped by the Davis method and three others died trying to follow them to the surface. *Thetis* was a new submarine conducting diving tests when she was disabled and went to the bottom.

1944—The 1st Canadian Corps led the attack on Frosinone on the Via Cassilina in Italy.

1963—Jomo Kenyatta became Kenya's first prime minister.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1913—German troops reached Villiers Cotterets forest, 40 miles from Paris; a German air raid on Paris injured 22 persons; Fort le Pommelle, at Reims, France, was retaken by the French; Britain announced the retirement of the British cavalry from Kirkuk, Mesopotamia.

potamia.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—London announced the Canadian casualties for the first three years of the war: 3,142 killed, 2,058 missing, 1,357 wounded, and 3,865 captured; a BOAC plane, with actor Leslie Howard aboard, was attacked by enemy aircraft and crashed between London and Lisbon.

The PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
The Upper Room

Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering. (Hebrews 10:23)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to live our faith in such a way that it will be a witness to everyone around us. In the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

PRAYER: Dear Lord, in gratitude we thank Thee for the presence of the Holy Spirit, promised long ago. Help us to seek His guidance and power that we may better serve Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.



"You reckon we're leading by 10 what — ridings or kisses?"

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) — A colorful parade marked the opening of the softball season here.

A police car preceded, and the Harmony Band, including majorettes, led the happy procession from the CPR station the length of South Street and down the Albert Street hill to the Ball Park.

The band also played at the park ceremonies.

Dignitaries in the cars in the long parade were: Father Houle, Rev. John Peacock, Marcel Paquette, president of the League; Armand Bonneau, Lionel Belanger, G. Giroux, Arthur Knight, Leopold S. Lee, Romeo Rheume, Spencer Standish, most of whom were seated in open automobiles.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

MAGOG — (Staff) — The first prom held in the Princess Elizabeth High School took place here last Friday night, when more than 80 couples attended.

Music was provided by the Doug Whitcher orchestra.

On the receiving committee were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sytan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Auger.

The ball started at 9:30 p.m. and luncheon was served at 11:30 p.m. Dancing was resumed until 1:30 a.m.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A booster talk by Fred Shelley highlighted the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club held at the New Sherbrooke Hotel last night.

Prior to the talk, a business meeting was held by the members.

Several reports were heard from the chairmen of the various committees.

It was reported that the election of officers would be held next Monday evening.

The local club has been invited to attend a joint meeting of the Coaticook, Cowansville and Magog clubs to be held in Magog, June 9.

**Sherbrooke
Daily Record**

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Carrier delivery in Sherbrooke and Eastern Townships, 45 cents weekly, by mail in City of Sherbrooke, \$23.40 per year. Mail subscriptions in Canada, outside the city limits, and Great Britain, 1 year \$12.00, 6 months \$6.00, 3 months \$4.00, 1 month \$2.00. United States and South America, 1 year \$17.00, 6 months \$9.00, 3 months \$6.00, 1 month \$2.50. Single copies, 10c; Back copies, 10c; over 30 days old, 15c; over 90 days old, 40c.

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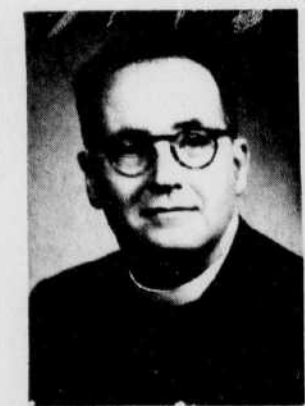
Perspectives and prejudices

Ecclesiasticism and boredom, the Churches double enemies

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

devoted to the Church and who serves it valiantly and with great distinction.

I think that Mr. Berton put his finger on the issue when he said this: "The maintenance of the religious establishment has become an end in itself and not a means, sometimes more im-



portant than Christian principle, Christian action, or even Christian brotherhood." Exaggeration again — but a large kernel of truth.

This is a matter of what has been called "ecclesiasticism" — that is, the tendency of the Church to exalt itself as an institution at the expense of its redemptive mission to the world. Ecclesiasticism is the tendency of the Church to treat itself as a closed — shop. It is often in making an idol of

that part of the Church with which one is affiliated, and it generally has a bit of simple snobbery in it.

Ecclesiasticism develops when a Church loses its sense of mission to the world and becomes ingrown and cozy, when it ceases to be primarily a redeemed and redeeming community and becomes primarily a nice, rather exclusive club for proper, pious people.

A few years ago the late John Baillie, a distinguished Edinburgh theologian who was at that time the moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, told a conference of students, "All ecclesiasticism is sin." One of the great tragedies of today's Christianity is that we in the Churches often try to convince ourselves that our particular forms of ecclesiasticism are virtues.

There is nothing necessarily wrong, nothing essentially sinful, about most of the little concerns of church life. Many of them do have genuine value as aids to faith and commitment and mission. But they are so easily built into the walls of ecclesiasticism — and then they help to obscure and to crowd out and to pervert the fundamental things of faith.

All ecclesiasticism is sin. And its special danger is that it is in reality a good thing gone sour, a loyalty which has turned in on itself.

Especially the ladies

US embargo on Cuba is hurting

By CHARLES GREEN

HAVANA (AP)—Two young women, in their mid-teens when Prime Minister Fidel Castro came to power nine years ago, were talking during a birthday party. What would they do first if by some strange stroke Cuba suddenly had everything it needs and wants?

One decided she would buy every brand of shampoo on the market and wash her hair repeatedly until she had tried them all, meanwhile eating chocolate candy until she was sick. The other would enter the largest dress shop she could find and try on everything in the store before making a purchase.

Their conversation was one manifestation of the trade embargo the United States imposed almost seven years ago to make life as difficult as possible for Castro's Communist government. The embargo was announced April 25, 1961—eight days after the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion and the day after President John F. Kennedy accepted full responsibility for that attack by Cuban exiles.

The United States government forbade U.S. trade with Cuba and threatened to cut off from the U.S. market any foreign firm doing business with Castro. This embargo is often

only switched from the United States to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Communist countries account for 80 per cent of Cuba's foreign trade. The country's economy is kept alive by Soviet injections estimated at more than \$1,000,000 a day. Sugar remains the pillar of the economy despite a drive for economic diversification.

The Soviet Union buys most of Cuba's sugar for well above the world market price, just as the United States used to do.

GAS RATIONED

Ninety-nine per cent of all petroleum used in Cuba must be shipped thousands of miles from the Soviet Union. Gasoline, when it finally reaches the gas station, is severely rationed and costs the equivalent of 60 cents a gallon.

It is difficult to say how much of the domestic shortages can be traced to the embargo and how much to Cuba's need for exports to balance her trade deficit. But almost everything from meat to toilet paper is rationed and the embargo serves as a handy whipping boy in government explanations.

COMMENT

by
Lubor J. Zink

OTTAWA — (TNS) — Whatever the outcome of this election campaign it has one positive feature which transcends the immediate importance of the contest. It is stirring up massive involvement in politics.

Much of the sudden interest is perhaps generated by curiosity about the two new major personalities on the federal scene and may therefore be limited in scope and depth by emotional impulses, but the phenomenon is hopefully the first step toward more meaningful popular participation in the shaping of our collective destiny.

The urge for involvement in politics comes none too soon.

Notorious

The man on the street of this continent has been notorious for his lack of interest in public affairs — especially those that did not visibly and directly affect his daily life.

Being on the whole economically well off, most of his attention has been focussed on improving his material well being as expressed by his earning power which in our materialistic society forms the basis of his "social status."

The rest of his time and energy has been devoted to "recreation," which usually meant (in a broad generalization) spectator sports, watching TV, some individual hobby and a party-going circuit, with perhaps a bit of light reading thrown in.

Whatever may have been happening beyond the horizon of this little self-centred universe, the regular guy of our affluent

society tended to regard politics as a bewildering and crazy show run by power-hungry politicians for whom he was nursing a growing contempt and from whom he wished to be insulated as much as possible.

Danger

He may still try to shut his eyes and ears to the picture and noise of a disturbing ferment, but the sense of an unknown danger creeping closer and closer to his home persists.

What is behind this feeling of uneasiness which haunts even the most apathetic among us? What is it that generates this feeling of insecurity and foreboding even in those who lack nothing in physical comfort and economic security?

Perhaps a simple set of statistical figures, which one does not have to see in black and white to be at least vaguely aware of them, explains it better than a long string of words.

The average weekly industrial wage in the U.S. and Canada is over \$100 while the average yearly per capita earning in the underdeveloped parts of the world is under \$100.

In other words, the North American worker earns more in a week (and even the unemployed get more in a month) than most workers of any category earn in a whole year in countries comprising well over a billion people.



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Clamp down on lawless drivers

ASBESTOS — The Asbestos Police Department, under the direction of Chief Adrien Larrivee, has been working around-the-clock over the course of the past month in dealing with speeding motorists, within the town limits.

A radar-equipped car is being used to aid the force in maintaining order in the town. The parade of speed artists and wheel-spinning drivers, appearing in the local court on various charges grows longer. Some thirty persons were fined for infractions by Judge Gilles Geoffrey over the course of the past two weeks.

Some of the cases are:
A local driver, age 32, was fined \$50 and had his licence suspended for impaired driving.

A 21-year-old was fined \$50 and costs and had his driver's permit suspended for a period of six months. He was found guilty of impaired driving while under the influence of alcohol.

A 20-year-old youth was fined \$20 and costs. He was found guilty of driving a motorcycle

with a defective exhaust system.

A 26-year-old was fined \$50 and costs and had his licence suspended for three months on a charge of dangerous driving.

The police department report for the month of April registered 23 traffic accidents with no injuries. This brings the year's total of accidents to 81 with 14 persons injured.

Nineteen escorts were made to the local banks, 14 for funeral services and 29 miscellaneous calls.

The road patrol made 451 runs with 385 man-hours involved.

Seventeen people were arrested during the month. One person was held in jail. Two people requested overnight protection.

Five persons appeared in Municipal court and three in the Magistrate's court.

Thirteen persons were fined and two drivers had their motor vehicle licences suspended.

Ten new files were classified in the Identification Department.

By WM. H. LUNAN
(Special to The Record)

Ten establishment doors were found unlocked by the night patrol.

Five animals were destroyed on the authority of the owners.

The Fire Department was called out on 12 occasions. Two general alarms were given. Nine of the calls were for grass fires. Three calls were made for grass fires outside the town limits.

Chief Adrien Larrivee received two plaques from the Quebec Safety League, at a banquet held in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal. The awards were given for having attained a Non-accident record, over the course of the year 1966 and 1967 with the department's patrol and fire trucks.

Some 32,000 people are eligible to vote in the June 25 federal elections.

There will be a total of 155 polling stations, 177 rural and

38 urban. The head offices are located in Asbestos, Windsor, Brompton, Danville, Weedon and Disraeli. These offices will be open June 15 and 17 for advance polling.

Two revision offices will be open on June 6-7-8. One in Asbestos, at 225 St. Jean Baptiste Street. The other in Windsor at 105 2nd Avenue.

Under the new act of Parliament the Electoral District of Richmond includes the towns of Asbestos, Bromptonville, Danville, South Durham, Richmond, Windsor and Wolfe.

Also included in the revised act are parts of Arthabaska and Megantic Counties.

The villages are Chesterville, St. Remi de Tingwick, Chester East, Chester West, Chenier, Chester North, Tingwick, Trois Lacs, Municipality of Weedon, Garthby and Disraeli.

The Maria Goretti Chapel at the Trois Lacs is now open for the summer services. Mass is held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Fish and Game Clubs in the district bounded by the northern shore of the St. Francis River from Lake Megantic to Thetford Mines and Plessisville and the sector of Drummondville to Lake Brompton, which includes 30 groups, formed a provisional committee in view of forming a Federation of Fish and Game Clubs, in the region.

The meeting was held recently, at the Larochelle Fish and Game Clubhouse at the Three Lakes, near Asbestos. Thirteen clubs were represented at this first gathering.

Maurice Bernier, a member of the Club Victoria of Val Rancine was named president. Onil Pellerin of the local club was appointed first vice-president with Michel Durand of the Lake Megantic Club second vice-president.

Rene Pomerleau of the Thetford Fish and Game Club is secretary.

The aim of the Federation is to study and improve the needs of the clubs in the district in co-operation with the Quebec Department of Fish and Game.

Coming home planned for Stornoway

At a recent meeting of the Cemetery Action Committee held in St. Andrew's Church, Sherbrooke, it was decided to have a Coming Home to be held at the Stornoway Cemetery on July 14 beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The program will include tours of the Pioneer Cemeteries of the region, a picnic supper, and an open-air service. If the weather is unsuitable, the supper and service of worship will be held in Bethany Presbyterian Church, Milan.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint people of the area with the need to restore and preserve the cemeteries which hold the mortal remains of the pioneers who settled these regions of Quebec.

A long-term objective may be to have these cemeteries declared Historical Sites and treated as such, a committee spokesman said.

Anyone interested in the history of this area of Quebec and in the condition of the cemeteries is invited to attend. Inquiries are welcomed. For further information Mrs. Muriel Mayhew, 37 Atto Street, Lennoxville, can be contacted.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D)		1
♥ A Q 6 4	♦ K Q J 7 4	♠ A 7 5
♣ 8		
WEST		EAST
♥ J 10 9 8	♦ 7 3 2	♠ A 9 8
♣ 10 5 2	♦ 10 6 3 2	♠ Q J 9
♣ 9 2		♠ Q 7 5 4

SOUTH
♥ K 5
♦ 6 3
♠ K 8 4
♣ A K J 10 6 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ J

We could discuss the bidding of today's hand for hours and still have more to say. South overbid a trifle when he pushed to the slam but we can't blame him much. Perhaps North should have bid three no-trump instead of four hearts. In that case South could have bid four no-trump as a no-trump raise instead of a Blackwood request for slam. The hand would have played at four no-trump and there would have been no column.

South looked over the dummy and saw that he needed the club finesse if he wanted to make six no-trump. Therefore he won the spade lead with dummy's ace and took that finesse. It worked and South was ready for the next step. He cashed a high club to see if the queen would drop. It didn't, so he went after hearts. There would always be time to get back to the clubs.

All this had taken enough time for East to visualize South's whole problem. East was sure that South held the king of spades. Obviously South was counting on three spades and two diamonds and would need seven tricks in hearts and clubs.

Assuming that South had 2-3-3-6 distribution it would be a give-up play for East to take his ace of hearts right away, so East ducked.

Of course, East had done all this thinking early. Had he gone into a deep trance before ducking South would have known where the ace was. South returned to his hand with the king of spades and led a second heart. East ducked for the second time and South had to think again. A third heart lead would drop the ace but South could not see his opponents' hands. He decided that hearts would not break but clubs would, so he came to his hand with the king of diamonds, led out his last high club, and lost his slam.

Lay Readers' Association holds annual meeting

WATERLOO — The Lay Readers' Association of the Diocese of Montreal met at St. Luke's Church, Waterloo, on May 17. It was the annual spring wind-up of the winter's activities.

A supper was served by the ladies of St. Luke's A.C.W. It was decided to hold all annual spring meetings in Waterloo in the future. The fall and winter program for 1968-69 was also planned.

The diocesan and parochial lay readers meet each month. The diocesan lay reader may go to any church in the diocese to lead services, while the parochial is licensed to assist in only one congregation.

Twenty-seven of these lay readers attended the fellowship supper. Rev. Keith Dickerson, pastor at St. Luke's, explained the upcoming mission in June, and the project was well received.

Births

HAMILTON — John and Jolene announce the birth of John Clifford, 8 lbs. 8½ ozs., on May 29th 1968, at the Sherbrooke Hospital. A brother for Cathy.

HODGE — Don and Marilyn (nee Provis) are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Kevin Peter, weight 8 lbs. 12½ oz., born on May 20, 1968, at the Jubilee Hospital, Vernon, B.C. Brother for Jennifer Rae.

Card of Thanks

BROWN — To the many people who in any way remembered us in our recent loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather and brother. Your thoughtfulness was so much appreciated.

MARIE E. BROWN AND FAMILY

In Memoriam

MORROW — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away June 2, 1966.

Sadly missed by:
IRENE, SHELLEY,
DANNY AND SHANNON

MORROW — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Myrtil, who passed away June 2, 1966. Sleep on, our beloved, while years come and go. Each brings us but closer to you. And the day we shall meet in the bright afterglow. When our life's lonely journey is through.

MOM
JEAN AND SNAP
(Sister and brother-in-law)
DONNA (sister)

MORROW — In loving memory of a dear brother and brother-in-law, Myrtil, who passed away June 2, 1966. The bitter grief that first we felt, When God called you away, Has been sweetened by anticipation, Of joining you that Promised Day.

DONNIE AND GEORGINA
(brother and sister-in-law)

MORROW — In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Myrtil, who passed away June 2, 1966.

If there could be more bitter pain, That hearts could suffer here, Then losing our beloved one, 'Twould be ne'er having known you, dear.

WAYMOND AND ELAINE
(brother and sister-in-law)

JEFF AND DEBBIE
(nephew and niece)

NUTBROWN — In ever loving memory of our dear dad, Henry, who departed this life, June 1, 1937. We do not forget you, nor do we intend.

We think of you often, and will to the end; Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to our memory you ever will be.

THE FAMILY

SHELDON — In fond and loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Ralph R. Sheldon, who passed away June 2, 1966.

Those who have a father, Cherish him with care, For you never know the value, Till you see his vacant chair. Sadly missed by:
HIS CHILDREN,
GRANDCHILDREN AND
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

More serious

MONTREAL (CP) — The condition of Albert Murphy, 59, Canada's first heart-transplant patient, became "more serious" late Friday, some 14 hours after the operation was completed.

A bulletin issued by the Montreal Heart Institute at 5:45 p.m. EDT said:

"During the last hour Mr. Murphy's condition has become more serious."

J. W. DRAPER

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Shavuoth is birthday of Israel as a nation

What is Shavuoth?

Seven weeks after the beginning of Passover, on the sixth day of the Jewish month of Sivan (June), comes "Shavuoth" (Hebrew for "weeks"). The Festival of Weeks is so called because of the seven weeks interval. Ordained in Scriptures as a time to give thanks for the beginning of the summer harvest, the holiday is also known as "the feast of harvest."

This holiday, Shavuoth, is the birthday of Israel as a nation. Even though Passover freed

Jewish bodies from the master's ship, it still left us slaves.

But on Shavuoth, with the giving of the Ten Commandments to Israel — and, through Israel, to all the world — came spiritual freedom.

The Ten Commandments were not given to us as a document of national pride, but as a standard of conduct by which to live. Therefore, this festival teaches that a nation can continue to exist only if it practices the righteousness commanded in the Ten Commandments.

The festival of Shavuoth is celebrated for two days starting at sunset June 1 and finishing on Monday, June 3, at sunset.

Special service will be held in the synagogue during these days; additional prayers will be read including the history of Naome and Ruth.

The ancient teachers regard the day of Revelation equally as important as the day of Creation. For on that day there occurred the birth hour of the religion of the spirit.

We, living in the 20th century must remember that religion is a way of life which teaches us from the day we are born until the end of our lives.



SUMMER VISTA — Mountains, lakes and clouds with sun beaming through give

depth and roundness to a scene. AK2 yellow filter and a 150 mm lens brings the

prospect into a more natural look. A lens shade is a great help.

(Doug Gerrish Photo)

Tips for holiday photography

Holiday time is fast approaching and perhaps this is a good time to go over the different aids to better pictures.

Whether you take pictures for fun or in a more serious vein; here are a few suggestions worth remembering.

The lens-shade is invaluable, especially with fast lens systems — around beach scenes or on the water. It not only shades the lens from the sun but from water reflection.

Unwanted light rays coming through the lens along with the image forming-rays will reduce the quality of your negatives.

In extreme cases there is lens flare; and a definite fog

in certain portions of the negative which makes it impossible to use.

Those of you who own telephoto lenses or are thinking of

Camera talk

By DOUG GERRISH

buying one, will find they have already a lens shade built in but here is a case for a yellow filter. In fact it is necessary for good negatives.

Filters have many uses, but

there are some which should be used for good reasons.

Generally they improve cloud renditions in black and white pictures and when using color film a haze or 1A will reduce the blue in beach and mountain scenes.

When using a telephoto lens it improves negative quality to a high degree. When a telephoto lens is used, its magnification of the scene increases the haze problem, which is ever present in distant scenes.

In plain words, the telephoto lens puts you in some cases as much as two to three miles closer to your subject, thus increasing the amount of haze in a given area.

Without the use of a filter, a light yellow, or, for color, a haze 1A, your negatives will lack sparkle or have a general foggy appearance.

The telephoto lens has many applications on the vacation trip and if your camera is of the type that can take a telephoto, serious thought in this direction should be given.

But remember that the maximum focal length practical for hand held pictures is around 200 mm. Steadiness is the key to success with this type of lens.

Sailboats, or marina scenes, aircraft, birdlife, children at play, any scene or subject you cannot get close to, will have a new and exciting look.

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Come to Church

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory



Anglican Church Of Canada

St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)
 Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin.
WHITSUNDAY
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist — Preacher: The Rector.
 7:00 p.m. Choral Evensong — Preacher: The Rector.
Wednesday
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Friday
 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

PARISH OF THE ADVENT
 Rev. D. J. Eustace.

PENTECOST SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

ST. PAUL'S

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
Wednesday, June 5, 1968
EMBER DAY
 9:30 a.m. Corporate Communion for Altar Guild.

ST. ELIE

2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. George's Anglican Church

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

ANGELICAN WORLD MISSION

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist Celebrant the Rector.
 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist — Celebrant: Dr. Wm. Sadler Jr. The Synod Delegates — Mr. H. Simons and Mr. C. Dougherty will report on their impressions of the Synod at both services.

5:00 p.m. A.Y.P.A. Service and supper meeting.
 7:00 p.m. Evensong.
 8:00 p.m. Servers meeting at the Rectory.

Wednesday, June 5, 1968
 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast.
 9:30 a.m. Mattins.
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

SAND HILL

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion with sermon-Celebrant The Rector.

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

WATERVILLE

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHRIST CHURCH EUSTIS

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Westmount Street, Waterville, Que.
 Minister: Pastor S. Djordjevic

10:00 a.m. Sabbath School.
 11:00 a.m. Sermon.

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Lennoxville Pentecostal Church

Sunday, June 2nd 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. also at

Island Brook Pentecostal Church
 Saturday, June 1st 8 p.m.
 Sunday, June 2nd at 3 p.m.
 Everybody welcome

United Church of Canada

Plymouth Church

Established 1835
 United Church of Canada
 Dufferin St., at Montreal St.

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

Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

PENTECOST
 11 a.m. — Communion Service.
 Sunday School — All departments
 Subject: "THE PROMISED GIFT"
 VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.
 Parking at rear of Church.

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William
 Minister: Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL
 9:45 a.m. — Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.
 11:00 a.m. — Beginners and Primary
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 Subject: "IN AN UPSET WORLD"
 Trinity is a friendly church and welcomes all who come.

Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.
 Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9:30 a.m. Early Service.
 Dedication to Missions.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 Sermon: "Ecclesiastes — The Riddle Of Life"

Sunday School for all children during both Services.
 2:30 P.M. Worship in Minton United Church.
 A Cordial Welcome to All.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of North Hatley

JUNE 2, 1968
 11:00 a.m. Speaker: Rev. William F. Hutchinson, Derby Line Universalist Church.
 TOPIC: ABORTION
 A short talk followed by discussion.
 Baby Sitting at Community Hall.

Christian Brethren

Huntingville Christian Church
 Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.
 Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klinck
 9:45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for All
 11:00 a.m. — Family Worship
 "LIVING SACRIFICES"
 4:00 p.m. — Teen Fellowship
 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
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 Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.
 Organist: L. F. Jenne
 11:00 a.m. The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper.
 Subject: "Disciples Of Jesus."
 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. Children Sit With Parents. And Then Proceed To Classes.
 NURSERY CARE IS PROVIDED
 7:00 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship.
 Subject: "The Commission To The Church."
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SUNDAY SERVICES:
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.
 Mr. Jim Reynolds will speak 11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.
 11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.
 7:00 p.m. Communion.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 Prayer and Bible Study.

AYER'S CLIFF

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

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Portland at Queen
 Minister: Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.Ed., B.D.
 Organist: Mrs. Clifford Wright.
 Guest speaker Rev. N. D. Pilcher, Bible Society and Communion.
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Worship.

NORTH HATLEY

Sunday, June 2, 1968
 10:45 a.m. Sunday School for children.
 7:00 p.m. Sunday School for Seniors and Adults.
 7:30 p.m. Worship.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
 530 Montreal St. Sherbrooke, Quebec.
 Branch Of The Mother Church First Church Of Christ Scientist
 Boston, Mass.
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
 First Wednesday of each month.
 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.
 Visitors cordially invited.

Dunham UCW subscribes to church paper

DUNHAM — Members of the United Church Women met May 14 at the United Church Hall. The theme of the devotional part of the meeting, chosen by Miss Helen McElroy, was Pences.

It was decided to order extra subscriptions to the church magazine, Observer, in order to supply families in the congregation not receiving it.

It was voted to increase the price of the monthly hot dish suppers by an extra twenty-five cents, with the children's price remaining the same.

It was announced that the United Church Women's summer school will be held in August at Macdonald College.

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

In order to give better service to advertisers, it is necessary that all church notices for Saturday be received no later than 10 a.m. Friday. Your co-operation in adhering to this deadline will be appreciated by the Sherbrooke Record advertising department.

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For and about Women

To hold bilingual meetings



MISS MONIQUE BENOIT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Benoit, of Bromptonville, Que., and MR. GILLES



FABI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Fabi, of Sherbrooke, whose wedding will take place on Saturday, June 8, at 4

p.m., in Ste - Praxede Church, Bromptonville.

The Liberal Women's Association of Sherbrooke County will be holding bilingual general meetings every two months. English speaking vice-president, Mrs. Elie Descoteaux, will be translator.

The association has appointed a new executive.

Mrs. Raymond Mayrand is regional vice - president for all the seven counties. Mrs. D. Fournier is outgoing president.

Other officers are: President, Mrs. Gaby Marcoux; secretary, Mrs. Jeanne Laliberte; treasurer, Mrs. Claire Hebert; publicist, Mrs. Georgette Laliberte.

Vice - presidents for the north ward are: Mrs. Paulette Duperre, Mrs. Olivette Salvail, Mrs. Soulange Fortin.

For the east ward, Mrs. Honore Chartier, Mrs. Nicole Dallaire, Mrs. Jeanne Dubreuil.

West ward vice - presidents are: Mrs. Rolland Olivier, Mrs. Charles Boislard, Mrs. Wilfrid Denoncourt.

Center, Mrs. J. A. Bernier and Mrs. Rene Dionne; south ward, Mrs. Noella Chabot and Mrs. Arthur Lefebvre; Asco North, Mrs. Rita Berthold.

Foster

Mr. Stewart Whitehead and Mrs. Sandra Taylor attended the Rogers - Macey wedding in Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mizener and Miss Sharon Mizener, Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mizener, St. Bruno, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Strange and called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mizener.

Friends here will be sorry to learn Miss Minnie Whitehead had the misfortune to fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead. She was taken by ambulance to Sherbrooke Hospital, accompanied by Mrs. Adrian Whitehead, where X-rays were taken. Later Mrs. Whitehead accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter, of Waterloo, to Sherbrooke.

Wine, cheese party is popular

"It's a great party," said Miss Emily LeBaron, a North Hatley antique dealer referring to the crowds that kept spilling in and out of the Armand Nadeau Pavilion, Thursday night. "It certainly seems successful... most people like wine and cheese... and fun."

"And if it's fun, most people will come."

She was referring to the wine and cheese party sponsored by the Eastern Townships Historical Society.

And Miss LeBaron should know. She has been interested in antiques since 1936 and has attended in, numerous shows and exhibitions in the E.T. Montreal and the U.S.

About 300 people attended the social evening including Mayor Armand Nadeau, and representatives of city council as well as Sherbrooke's Liberal candidate, Paul Gervais, his wife and Mrs. C. Gervais.

The crowd combined Sherbrooke's English and French speaking top society and conversation ran from antiques to politics.

They spoke about the forthcoming TV Debate, PM Trudeau's visit to Sherbrooke and opposition leader Stanfield's qualities.

The weather was perfect. The crowds flowed in and out of the two levels of the pavilion onto the balconies enjoying the cool breezes from the Magog River while savoring choice wines and cheeses.

The crowning point of the whole event was an antique display and Miss M. J. Daigneau, curator of the Historical society's archives at Howardene, stood patiently by explaining the history of items on display.

One item of interest, was a good sized wooden rolling pin, whose history dates back to 1859.

"It belonged to my grandmother," said Miss Daigneau, showing the antique to a bystander.

"And I still use it, myself. It's much stronger than the ones they make today."

"It's true," interjected another bystander, "she's a terrific cook... you should taste her lemon pie."

Miss Daigneau also uses a family meat chopper that she loaned to the display dating back to 1800. "It's good for chopping up cheese and it gives the meat a much better taste than the modern grinders."

Other displays included an album donated by Yves Comtois with photos of some of the first Abenakis who entered the priesthood. The photographs date back to 1850.

There was also a coffering iron dated in 1878 donated by Mr. Comtois, maps, and a picture painted in sepia from a small portrait by Miss Daigneau's mother in 1898.

On the receiving line welcoming the guests were: President of the ladies committee, Mrs. Jean Perron, ET society president, Mrs. J. A. Donald, Mrs. Aston Tobin, Miss Dara Loomis, Miss Noni Howard, and generally in charge of the evening was Mrs. Milton Loomis.

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Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

BEETHOVEN: SONATAS NO 4 IN E-FLAT OP. 7; NO. 25 IN G OP. 79; NO. 31 IN A-FLAT OP. 110. Wilhelm Backhaus, pianist. London stereo 6535.

What satisfaction it is to have yet another record by that veteran pianist Wilhelm Backhaus, almost the last of that giant group of artists who dominated the earlier part of the century with such grandeur. With a few exceptions, their like is not to be found today: pianists of the grand style and with grand personality, yet virtuosos who subordinated themselves to the music at hand. Not a self-conscious note in this record of Backhaus playing Beethoven and still a record of personal maturity and intimate communication. How old is Backhaus? He must be pushing his 85th year. This summer he is to appear in Salzburg, a vigorous figure of great musicianship as this latest record attests.

We get three Beethoven Sonatas on the disc: a sweep from the early Opus 7 of 1796 to one of the last, composed in 1821 when the Ninth Symphony was under way. Backhaus brings to them a continuous understanding; knowledge mellowed by long experience and contemplation; inevitable readings filled with personal illuminations. Note, for instance, the delightful bland finish to the Sonata in G; and the intimate eloquence of the recitative statements in the Adagio of the Opus 110. But you will be aware of these things yourself. This record is more than a delightful experience.

BEETHOVEN: SONATAS NO 1 IN F MINOR OP. 2 NO. 1; NO. 17 IN D MINOR OP. 31 NO. 2, "Tempest"; NO. 20 IN G MAJOR OP. 49 NO. 2. Daniel Barenboim, pianist. Angel stereo S-36491.

Take 58 years away from Backhaus and you are left with the vintage of the pianist on this record, Daniel Barenboim. Barenboim's name is much in

the musical news these days. Starting as a young, brilliant pianist loaded with competitive prizes and prime orchestral dates, he has now branched out into conducting with considerable acclaim. Comparing the present two records of Beethoven Sonatas, one is struck with the change of style of piano playing during the last half century. The approach is much more objective, the keyboard looms large as something that is being played, the unity of artist and instrument is more divorced, the leeway allowing the player to interpose himself between the music and its effect. In short, the music is diminished. The present case is not only one of Backhaus' maturity against Barenboim's youth; faulting the latter because he has not lived long enough would be silly. The case rests on total attitude; all potentials allowed for. Within the terms set, proportion is at fault. The pianist must not self-consciously interpose himself, thus distorting the natural evolution of the musical structure. This, Barenboim constantly does. One is aware of Barenboim and not Beethoven. His traversal of the "Tempest" Sonata is vivid witnessing. One can scarcely listen to the exaggerations of dynamics, the pulling hither and yon of the pulse of the music. This is vanity, not music. Beethoven becomes precious; and if Beethoven is anything, it is not precious. A thoroughly uncomfortable record.

DRUNKS COST MONEY

Alcoholism costs South Africa about \$14,000,000 annually. A. B. Stratling, head of University of Pretoria's department of social medicine, said. He said three per cent of the industrial population are alcoholics.

JUTE MAKES MONEY

India earned about \$323,500,000 in the 12 months ended March 31 by exporting raw and processed jute.

Saturday's book shelf

Jottings

BY
BLUEBELL
PHILLIPS



The untimely death of Blair Fraser is a great loss to Canadian letters. An erudite and dynamic man, Mr. Fraser was forceful and forthright in what he had to say.

Last summer as one of the speakers at the International Congress of Writers (sponsored by the Montreal branch of the Canadian Authors' Association) Mr. Fraser made a most profound impact on his listeners.

He was speaking among his peers: world-renowned writers from Britain, Australia, Japan, the Soviet Union and France as well as fellow-Canadians both French and English-speaking and he proved that Canadian editors and writers can stand shoulder to shoulder with the best that can be produced by any other countries.

The name of Helen Howes may not be known to many readers of the Sherbrooke Record for Miss Howes is one of the few writers who says, "I've never wanted to write a book and I don't want to write one."

What she does write, and exceedingly well, is articles — general, travel and medical. Her work has appeared in such magazines as The Montrealer, The Christian Science Monitor, The Financial Post, The Atlantic Advocate.

It's wonderful when fun pays for itself.

Good but hardly new

CATCHING UP WITH OUR CHILDREN by Doctor John Rich; McClelland and Stewart; 82 pages; \$2.50.

CATCHING UP WITH OUR CHILDREN is another in the series of books designed to help in the sex education of the young.

As Doctor Rich says, it is no longer a question of when or what our children should be told but of who gets to them first. He emphasizes the necessity for parents to start an easy, natural approach to sex while the children are very young. He wisely points out that it is far better for them to hear straight forward facts from parents whom they love and trust than to pick up the distorted versions that often result from the pooled ignorance of their contemporaries in school.

He gives us an idea of the type of questions posed by young people across Canada and the United States at the present time. The author does not pretend to offer anything new or original on the subject, (indeed is there anything?) but he does give the result of his surveys conducted in schools across the country.

I feel that there are many books on this topic that might prove of more actual value to parents than this one. Certainly, if it were possible to buy only one book on the subject, this would not be the one. However, for school libraries and for homes where new books are bought as they appear, it will make fairly interesting reading and will prove generally helpful.

KATHARINE SNOW
WATERLOO



T. P. Slattery

History far from dull

THE ASSASSINATION OF D'ARCY MCGEE by T. P. Slattery, Q.C.; Doubleday; 507 pages; \$7.95.

In Canada's pre-Confederation days, it was considered normal for Protestants and Catholics to regard one another with contempt, if not open enmity. Religion colored a man's personality, his politics, his attitudes and ideas about every aspect of life.

These non-ecumenical crumbs from the Christian table are usually brushed under the table by historians. But not so by T. P. Slattery, Q.C., author of The Assassination of D'Arcy McGee. Every chapter of this brilliantly written and intensively researched chronicle is backlit by the religious and political values of the time. Perhaps it is the author's straightforward and commendably objective approach to these 19th century realities that makes this book such an entertaining volume on Canadian history — a subject which Canadian school children traditionally consider to be very dull stuff indeed!

Far from dull is this story of the Irish-born Colossus who became one of the most brilliant orators in Canadian parliamentary history, an accomplished writer (15 books to his credit) and an able political administrator. From birth, he seemed destined to be involved in drama and controversy. When at the age of 23 as a leader of the "Young Ireland" underground, he found that he had a price of three hundred guineas on his head, he escaped to America disguised as a priest.

But it was an escape to neither peace nor instant prosperity. In Boston, home of America's fiery Irish community, he entered the publishing field and became a leader in its acrimonious debates about Ireland and revolutionary Celtic

aspirations. Meeting failure in the USA, he came to Canada in 1857 at the invitation of Irish Catholics of Montreal. There he again ventured into the rugged battleground of 19th century journalism — an era in which 800 journals in the French language and 681 in the English language died in Montreal. As Slattery points out, "having buried two newspapers of his own, McGee did not feel perturbed by such a well-filled journalistic cemetery."

Entering Canadian politics as an Independent, he represented Montreal West (made up of St. Ann's, predominantly Irish Catholic; St. Lawrence, French-Canadian; and St. Antoine, English-Protestant) from 1857 until his death.

From the first, he was prominent in the affairs of the two Canadas, joining such illustrious leaders as John A. MacDonald, George Etienne Cartier, Alexander Tilloch Galt and John Brown. Nothing lasting developed in Canadian politics without the involvement of these five men, and unforeseen patterns were cast by the shifting lines of battle among them.

At the start, none was a political friend of McGee. But as time passed, a curious relationship, based on mutual respect, was built up between McGee and Brown — so disparate in physical appearance, temperament and religion.

T. P. Slattery, Q.C., is the senior partner in one of Canada's largest law firms. Long interested in history, Mr. Slattery brings to his subject both forensic exactness and a romantic love of the men who helped to lay the foundations for this modern legend. It is good news that Mr. Slattery is half way through the writing of another book on the mystery of the assassination of D'Arcy McGee and the subsequent murder trial.

LILLIAN WYLIE

Ivor Whitehouse Collecting



in the

Townships

Argentina recently issued a stamp honoring Archangel Gabriel, Patron Saint of the Army Communications. There have been other countries that have issued stamps in honor of Saint Gabriel and stamp collectors of Roman Catholic faith consider this Archangel to be their patron.

Gabriel (Hebrew, man or hero of God), is the archangel who explained to Daniel the vision of the ram and the he-goat, who appeared to Zacharias to announce the birth of John the Baptist, and, to the Blessed Virgin to announce the birth of Christ. He is called archangel by both Jewish and Christian writers and is mentioned in the book of Enoch, as the one who is set over "all the powers". He is variously represented in pictures of the Annunciation.

Sometimes his body is covered by scales and he wears a coronet; elsewhere he is shown clad in white and holding a lily, the emblem of purity. Gabriel's feast is kept on March 24, the day before the feast of the Annunciation.

Archangel Saint Gabriel is venerated by the Catholic Church for his mission of celestial messenger having been considered by resolution of the Holy See as patron saint of posts and telecommunications. This appellation was conferred on him by the General Directorate of Posts and Telegraphs of the Argentine Republic in 1944. On September 17 of the same year his image was blessed and enthroned at the General Post Office Headquarters.

Montserrat will issue an International Human Rights set of stamps with one of them honoring Dr. Martin Luther King.

This small country was the first to announce such a stamp, although it is generally thought that a number of countries will follow suit.

Montserrat was colonized by Irish settlers during the time of Oliver Cromwell. Many links with Ireland remain to this day; names of places and people and the distinctly Irish brogue which is still spoken there. The island's coat-of-arms often seen on its stamps from 1903 to 1965 shows a woman holding an Irish harp.

Just as the Puritan settlers of the Mayflower set sail from Plymouth, England, the first Irish left from the same port, and capital of the country is called Plymouth. The first stamps with the name Montserrat appeared in 1876.

The main industry besides the growing importance of tourism and sale of private homes for vacation and retirement purposes — is growing fruits and vegetables, many of which are exported to neighboring areas.

Stamp collectors in Canada have had no magazine or newspaper devoted to their hobby for several years, apart from the Royal Philatelic Society's journal. This void has been filled by the publication of Coin, Stamp and Antique News by Krause Publications Ltd., Toronto.

The cost is reasonable and if you would like further details you could write to — The Editor, Coin, Stamp and Antique News, 62 Richmond West, Toronto 1, Ont. Kindly mention that you read about the paper in this column.

The coin

by
j. e.

charlton, f.r.n.s.

box

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the Ottawa Mint and a prized possession of some ardent numismatists is a 1908 proof set. There were 1000 of the proof sets of the 50-cent, 25-cent, 10-cent, 5-cent and one-cent denominations struck and sold in leather cases. Present retail value of one of these sets is \$500.

It was hoped that proof sets would again be issued this year, but instead the Mint will issue the dollar coin in a special presentation cardboard box to commemorate the 60th anniversary. There will be no change in the regular canoe type design but the coin will be made of pure nickel and will be in a reduced size. Delivery of the mint issue sets, 50-cent pieces and dollars is much later than was earlier anticipated and latest reports indicate delivery sometime in June.

The 10 and 25-cent pieces in nickel are expected about the same time. Information regarding the ordering of the mint issue sets and dollars can be obtained from Coins Uncirculated, P.O. Box 470, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

In a previous column I mentioned the substantial premium being paid for the United States silver certificates and this has now risen to over 60 per cent above face value. However the deadline for the redemption of these bills is June 24.

The new Second Edition Current Coins of the World by R. S. Yeoman has just been released and is available at most coin stores. This book lists and illustrates coins from 1940 to the present and includes current retail values. There is a growing interest in the collecting of foreign coins today and this catalogue is the standard reference.

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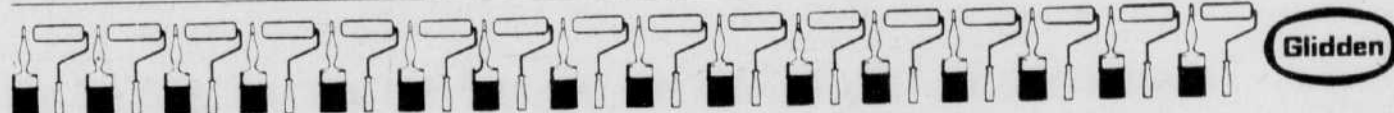
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C. C. Warner
Tel. 569-2893
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General Plumbing — Auto-
matic Oil Furnaces — Con-
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doors — Gyproc — Rock
Wool — Complete bath-
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— Brick \$40 per thousand,
choice of 2 colors — "Me-
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OFFICE EQP DISTRIBUTOR
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paid on machine sales and existing and subse-
quent repeat supply business. Complete adver-
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present distributors are the best in Canada.

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With a complete line of

- Refrigerators
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Also a complete line of Furniture.

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"The Furniture Store Next to the Webster Parking"
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66 Meadow St. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569 5591

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
ART BENNETT
Sawyerville—Tel. 889-2272

17. Convalescent Home
MCKEAGE Rest Home, 219 Mont-
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derly citizens, complete with nursing
care, tray service, home cooking and
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Tel. 562-0954.

18. Wanted To Rent
THREE BEDROOM house, preferably
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THREE BEDROOM apartment or
house in Lennoxville from July 1st,
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For ladies and gentlemen
General Repairs
F. COLLETTE
TAILOR
84 King St. West,
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Well Drilling
We can drill you a well in one day!
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Hitsville happenings



By JACK CORNETT
of CKTS Radio

HI AGAIN GANG, IT'S A NEW WEEK HITWISE so let's take to the charts again and see what the action was and where during the past seven. Plenty of new was in making the scene but the Top Ten listing has been affected very little as you are about to find out. Here's the way things shape up from the top down to the number 10 spot: 1. **Tighten Up** - Archie Bell and The Drells 2. **Mrs. Robinson** - Simon and Garfunkel 3. **Beautiful Morning** - Rascals 4. **Ain't Nothing Like The Real Thing** - Marvin Gaye and Tammy Terrell 5. **Honey** - Bobby Goldsboro 6. **The Good The Bad and The Ugly** - Hugo Montenegro 7. **Money Money** - Tommy James and The Shondells 8. **Do You Know The Way To San Jose** - Dionne Warwick 9. **Shoe-Be-Do-Be-Do-De-Day** - Stevie Wonder 10. **Yummy Yummy Yummy** - Ohio Express. That's the picture at the top people with two new platters making the grade in the past week. One by the Ohio Express and the other by Tommy James and The Shondells.

OUR PICK OF THE WEEK on the CKTS Super Survey is the new hit by the **Box Tops** that has plenty going for it in addition to the fact that this group has done extremely well with **Cry Like A Baby** and others. This latest pop aptly is called, **Choo Choo Train**. We predict this number will be a catch for more than hit pickers who have already tied up with this group and success for this latest piece will go a long way to increasing the stature of the Box Tops to that of one of the few major groups in the hit business.

will be the big winner. Copies are by **The Magistrates**, **Sherry Long**, and **Buena Vistas**. **Rolling Stones** after gathering some moss are back in the live performance business after an eighteen month repose. They played in North London on May 19th and it was like old times. Their **Jumpin' Jack Flash** is first since **She's A Rainbow** and will click fast. Stones hope to make US Tour around about October... **R and B Giants** at the moment are **James Brown**, **Aretha Franklin**, **Sam and Dave**, **Wilson Pickett** and **Artur Conley**... **Elvis Presley** has a

Mountain of Love - Ronnie Dove.

NEW WAX IN THE RECORD STORES OR ABOUT TO MAKE THE SCENE that should be given a listen to include: **Some Things You Never Get Used To** (Diana Ross and The Supremes), **Lady Willpower** (Gary Puckett and The Union Gap), **Your Time Hasn't Come Yet Baby** (Elvis Presley), **Love's Season** (Gene and Debbie), **He Give Me Love (La La La)** by Lesley Gore and finally **Tidal Wave** (Sinbad The Sailor).

YOUTH TODAY.....

AROUND AND ABOUT: Showcase on NBC will replace the Jerry Lewis Show for the summer and will give many little exposed recording groups a chance to show their wares on a national basis. Not only will new groups get exposure but a big name artist will appear on the show each week. Among those lined up to appear so far are **Bobby Goldsboro**, **Della Reese**, **Bobby Vinton**, **The Box Tops** and **Spanky and Our Gang**... **The Graduate** really did things for **Simon and Garfunkel** as seen by **Mrs. Robinson** in the number two spot on the single chart and their **L.P. Bookends** in the number one spot... **Here Comes The Judge** is sure to become a super hit for someone, with three different groups making the scene with the platter on the charts this week. Question is which

TV Special lined up for December 3rd. Show will be called **Just Elvis** and will feature only the performer plus dancers and orchestra... Undergound group the **Cream** are accredited gold record for **Disraeli Gears** and **Archie Bell** has made it with **Tighten Up**... **NEW HITS ON THE CHART** **WATCHING ARE:** **Safe In My Garden** - Mamas and Papas, **Back In Love Again**, **Buckingham**, **It Should Have Been Me** - Gladys Knight and The Pips, **Indian Lake** - Cowells, **Sky Pilot Part I** - Eric Burdon and The Animals, and

Melbourne

Friends of Mrs. G. W. Ewing are pleased to learn that she has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital, where she was a patient for several days. Mr. W. M. Phipps, Lachine, was a recent guest of his father, Mr. Alfred Phipps and Mrs. Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Fleming, Pointe Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fleming, Belvedere Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fleming. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGee, Lennoxville, and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page and daughter, Donna, Woodsville, N.H.



GRADUATING CLASS - Shown above are the graduates of North Hatley High School. Top row left to right

are: **Ronnie Smith**, **Wendy Walton**, **David Gagnon**, **Linda Wells**, **Judy Price**, **Brian McLeod**, **Geraldine Wilson**, **Leslie Nutbrown**, **Elizabeth Miller** and **Greg Bean**. Front row, **Linda Johnston**, **Beryl Greer**, **Judy Deacon**, **Gloria Burnell**, **Carole Clark**, **Laura Ditchburn** and **Verna McKinnon**. (Record photo: Doug Gerrish)

HIGH Times



ADS HIGH in Danville will hold the graduation dance, June 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., High

Times correspondent **Joan Bournier** announces. Exams will start early in the week. At the Hi-Y Track Meet held in Sherbrooke last Saturday, **ADS girls** won for the second straight time, the **Sam Elkas** trophy champions of the entire girls meet.

MARGI MONROE won the E. V. Horseman for the highest aggregate of the entire meet and also the senior high aggregate trophy. Midget high aggregate was won by **Norma Rick**. Other class trophies won were the senior class champions and the midget class co-champions. On Friday there was an assembly at ADS for the awarding of trophies. Winners of the most valuable players awards in basketball are **Jean Carriere** and **Angela Ledrew**. This will probably be the last time that **Joan** will be reporting to High Times, she wishes all the best of luck in their exams and adds that she has enjoyed being a High Times Correspondent.

HIGH TIMES correspondent **Nan Mallard** from Sunnyside High in Rock Island says this may be her last time report-

ing to High Times and she extends best wishes to her successor. To all the students who will soon be writing June exams, in particular to the graduating class, she wishes the best of luck. The baccalaureate service was held in Centenary United Church of Stanstead, Thursday night, with **Pearl Wallace** of Grade 11 as valedictorian. On Tuesday night a sports and graduation banquet was held sponsored by the student council. Athletic awards and the citizenship trophy were presented.

CONGRATULATIONS to **Margaret Coddington** from St. Francis High at Richmond who will represent her school at the United Nations this year. Correspondent **Donna Fleck** reports there was a discussion of views for uniforms for the new regional school.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
CITY OF SHERBROOKE

ELM TREE TREATMENTS

Please note that the City of Sherbrooke, for the 10th consecutive year, endeavours to keep its elm trees in good shape by spraying them to prevent the Dutch Elm Disease. To render this operation more efficient, it is necessary that all property owners having elm trees on their land have them sprayed to prevent the disease.

All those who wish to preserve their elm trees must communicate with Mr. Armand Desbriens, 569-1044 for further information.

Moreover, in order to protect the trees that are intact, it is necessary to cut down the elm trees whose conservation is impossible and concerning which a notice has been sent during the fall of 1967.

Parks Department,
City of Sherbrooke.

Aren't you getting a little bit out of shape? Be Honest now! Come and see us. Studio Silhouette 569-9655

NOTICE
GOODHUE GREENHOUSES
are FULL of beautiful Bedding Plants with a choice of 36 varieties of Petunia. 4600 Geraniums.
EAST ANGLUS
KING EAST
DUPLESSIS RD.
SHERBROOKE
PLEASE NOTE
• We do not sell wholesale
• Quality has been our motto for 21 years
• We have no agents or salesmen
• We sell direct to our customers
• Bedding Plants are our specialty
Goodhue Greenhouses
on DUPLESSIS ROAD
Telephone 562-6547

COLEBROOK COUNTRY CLUB MOTEL INC.
COLEBROOK, NEW HAMPSHIRE
ROUTE 26
E. D. Biron, Owner Tel. 237-5566

Come and spend a week-end with us and enjoy your favorite game of golf, take a dip in our heated swimming pool or just relax in our comfortable dining room. We also have a snack bar at your disposal in case you don't want to miss any of the fun, so come on down and spend a week-end with us.

L'IL ABNER
-BUT WHEN HE DOAH ADVISES TO LISTEN!!
SILENT YOKUM DON'T TALK OFTEN...
IN 1966 HE SAID TWO WORDS TO GEORGE ROMNEY - "FOG IT!!"
BUT HE DIDN'T LISTEN. PORE. SOUL!!
IN 1958 HE SAID TH' SAME TWO WORDS TO ME!! BUT AH DIDN'T LISTEN!!
HE WENT RIGHT AHEAD AN' BOUGHT TH' EDESL!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
MISS CLOBBROCK, DO YOU REALLY HAVE FAITH IN MY MATING COMPUTER?
IF I DIDN'T, I WOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN YOU AN "A" ON THE PROJECT, OR LET YOU TAKE AN IMPRESSION OF THE SOLE OF MY FOOT!
WELL, I RAN A BUNCH OF CARDS THROUGH THE COMPUTER, AND ACCORDING TO MY FINDINGS...
YES?
YOU AND I ARE MEANT FOR EACH OTHER!

WINTHROP
BOY, CHIPS, LAST NIGHT ON TV THERE WAS A DOG THAT COULD DO EVERYTHING!
HE ROLLED OVER, SAT UP, JUMPED THROUGH HOOPS - THE WORKS!
BIG DEAL!
WITH REHEARSALS, IDIOT CARDS, AND FOR THAT KIND OF MONEY, WHO COULDN'T?

ALLEY OOP
NOTHING WE CAN DO BEFORE MONDAY AFTERNOON?
TAKE THAT LONG TO REPLACE THIS ZEE-SEVEN-AYE
WHAT'LL WE DO IN THE MEANTIME?
SIP LEMONADE, I GUESS

CAPTAIN EASY
I KNEW KOOZTZ HAD NO PRINCIPLES, BUT I'M APPALLED THAT HE'D TRY TO FOIST OFF THAT NIGHTMARE HE PAINTED ON MY TRUSTING EYES!
ME TOO, MR. MCKEE.
I'LL ADMIT I'M AMAZED HE AGREED NOT TO SUE FOR HIS FEE -
HOLY SMOKE! MAYBE I SEE WHY!
OH, MY SOUL AND BODY! HOW DEPRAVED CAN A MAN GET?
HE EVEN HIKED TH' PRICE!

THE BORN LOSER
ON THE OTHER HAND, FOR A FEW EXTRA PENNIES A MONTH, THIS POLICY WILL ALLOW YOUR ECREAVED NOT ONLY TO LIVE COMFORTABLY, BUT TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Hunting and fishing in the E.T.

By NORM NICHOLL

There has, in recent weeks, been talk regarding the use of nets in some of the lakes. And, of nets being in the possession of individuals in the area. While there has not been any substantial proof that such operations are in existence outside of the group that were recently apprehended at Missisquoi Bay.

However, this year the regulation in the fishing summary (Art. 11) does make a definite ruling with regards to nets and their possession by individuals.

"Except for residents of Madagen Islands, Duplessis, Saguenay, Charlevoix, Gaspé North, Gaspé South, Bonaventure, Matapédia, Matane, Rimouski and Rivière-du-Loup counties, no person may possess fishing nets without having a commercial fishing license or special fishing net possession permit. However, this regulation does not apply to nets used for decorative purposes."

Therefore, unless nets are held by those persons having licenses for their possession it is illegal, whether or not they claim to use them in the counties mentioned in Article 11. This also applies to institutions that may have their residences on the shores of lakes or streams in the area.

Travellers through the Laurentide Park who stop at l'Etape for a rest and a view of the scenery will note that this year the Parks Service is no longer running the snack bar. While the dining room will be open for meals between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. A privately run restaurant located nearby called "La Chatelaine" has been approved by the department to take over the trade.

L'Etape now has ten comfortable rooms for travellers for those wishing to break their journey and take in the views of Grand Lac Jacques Cartier.

Also in the Laurentide Parks the one-day fishing opened on May 25th. The one-day fishing permit costs \$1 per person or family (father, mother and children under 16 years) and entitles anglers to one creel limit only. Boat rental are \$3 per day so long as there are at least two occupants.

Boats not rented the evening before can be obtained on a first-come first-served basis from gate keepers who go on duty at 7 a.m. After 10 a.m. reserved boats not picked up will also become available.

As of today chalets, with or without board, will be open for public use. Reservations can be made by phoning 693-2238.

This Wednesday evening Lake Massawippi F and G Protection Club Inc. will be holding a directors meeting at Ripplecove Inn, Ayer's Cliff commencing at 8 p.m., on June 5.

There are about a dozen items up for discussion each having a special impact on the Club and members. The meeting is to get underway at 8 p.m., with adjournment set for 10 p.m. A full turnout of directors is hoped for and members of the Club are also invited to attend.

Don't forget that Yamaska Conservation Association Inc. fishing derby being held tomorrow at Bonnelly Lake, rain or shine.

Ray Bonner dropped in the other day and mentioned that 52 years ago while attending Scout camp at Woodland Bay, Lake Massawippi, members of his troop found the remains of a sturgeon which measured over 6 feet in length.

While not many of the fish have been caught they have been in the lake for many years.



LHS ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS — Shown above with Physical Education Instructor Rollie Dewar are the Lennoxville High School individual athletic award winners. From left to right are: Mr. Dewar, Marjory Crawford,

winner of the Ella F. Hoy Trophy for the Senior Girl Athlete who best exemplifies sportsmanship and citizenship both on and off the playing field, Albert Grant, president of the Student Council and Wayne Berry, winner of the

John Brady Memorial Trophy for the Most Valuable Player and the Harold Pye Memorial Trophy donated to the Senior boy for the same qualities as the Ella F. Hoy award. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Als meet Indians tonight, Braves here Sunday 1.30

Sherbrooke Alouettes take the field tonight in an attempt to avenge their first defeat of the season when they meet the Quebec Indians in the Capital City.

The Als open a two-game home stand when they take on Plessisville Braves Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and Monday evening they will play hosts to the Cardinals of Granby.

Plessisville edged the Als 4-3 Thursday evening and will be looking for their fifth straight Sunday. Quebec was defeated by Sherbrooke 5-0 in their first

encounter. The home stand comes to a close Monday evening when the Als meet the Granby Cardinals.

Als mentor Nick Testa has given the nod to Carmen Lema for tonight's game in Quebec providing he arrives on time, if not, then Ray Jusino will go to the mound. On Sunday afternoon at the Park Avenue Stadium, Coach Testa will have Enrique Chaviano to face the Braves. In his last start he shut out the Indians 5-0 last Tuesday.

In other Provincial League

action Sunday Lachine meets Drummondville, while Quebec visits Theford. In the evening Drummondville journeys to Quebec, Theford is at Plessisville and Lachine visits Granby.

Sherbrooke, following their first defeat, are now in second place, one game out of first, followed by Granby who are a game and half off the pace. Drummondville, who have yet to play, open their season tomorrow in Quebec.

Element of mystery shrouds Shell 4000

CALGARY — An element of mystery shrouds this year's Shell 4000, according to rally organizer Jim Gunn.

He was referring to the 300-year-old roads of the Maritimes which will be the feature of the last leg of the test which starts today and ends June 7 in Halifax.

"This is where the intrigue starts," Gunn predicted. "We are using some roads in the Maritimes that were cart tracks for the Acadians, Canada's earliest settlers."

"There is one thing I am certain of," Gunn concluded, "and that is that the rally roads of the Maritimes are every bit as tough as those of Northern Ontario, which we considered the most difficult in Canada."

Last year the whole complexion of the rally changed at Espanola, Ontario, 20 miles west of Sudbury when the competitors ran into a giant quagmire, eliminating scores of cars. Only 42 of 93 starters finished last year's Vancouver to Montreal Centennial event.

This year 70 cars will start and Gunn predicts that less than 35 will finish. "Most of the trouble," he said, "will again start in Northern Ontario and the weatherman agrees."

Good weather on the prairies is expected and the roads in this area are quite dry. But it has been raining in Northern Ontario and the Dominion Weather Bureau expects a storm to be waiting for the rallyist and should follow them down the St.

Lawrence Valley into Quebec. Unsettled weather conditions are also expected over those mysterious Maritime roads.

The greatest field of international drivers ever assembled for a Shell 4000 will battle for the overall championship won last year by Roger Clark of England in a Ford Cortina. Total prize money this year is \$14,000.

Lalagune wins English Oaks

EPSOM, England (AP) — The French-bred 3-year-old filly Lalagune stormed from last place to first in the final six furlongs Friday to win the 1½-mile English Oaks.

The bay filly, the 11-8 betting choice in the field of 14, was 10 lengths behind the leader when she started her surge. Less than two furlongs from home, jockey Gerard Thiebouff found running room on the outside and let her go.

Lalagune won by five growing lengths with the Irish-trained Glad One, owned by Joe McShain of Philadelphia, second. Pandora Bay was third. Glad One was a 10-1 shot while Pandora Bay was 33-1.

It was the fourth straight triumph for Lalagune, two of them coming last season. She never has been beaten.

The triumph was worth \$69,055 to owner Henri Berlin.

British Motor Holdings has entered two cars and has enlisted two of the world's best rallyists to drive them. Paddy Hopkirk of Ireland, winner of the Monte Carlo, French Alpine and Acropolis rallies will be in a Mini-Cooper and his teammate Tony Fall of England will be at the wheel of an Austin 1800.

In addition to Ross, Datsun has imported the South African rally champion Ewold van Bergen to pilot one of its cars.

American Motors' team of American 220s will be headed by the 1966 Shell 4000 championship team of Paul McLennan and Jim Peters, one of the most formidable pair in Canadian rallying.

Bobby Unser wins famous Indy classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Unser had a big grin on his face and an undetermined amount of prize money in sight as he discussed his victory and the failure for the second consecutive year of turbines in the Memorial Day 500.

"I couldn't believe it," Unser said after defeating the three powerful turbines entered by Andy Granatelli. The turbine engines were designed, developed and built by United Aircraft of Canada.



POTS ACE — Charlie Bask, right, of the Waterloo Golf Club scored the first hole-in-one at the club recently. He registered his ace at the fifth 145-yard hole. He used an eight iron. He was playing

with Brian Horstfield of Granby at the time. Roger Belanger, left, club professional, is pointing where Mr. Bask's name will be engraved on the plaque. It was the eighth ace registered at the

club. Dr. Maurice Barcelo potted his second ace at the club this week. It was the second of his career.

(Record photo: Marcel Cote)

Tony Clap and Ye Good Time clash in Invitation Pace in weekend card at local track

An Invitation Pace for a purse of \$600 will feature the weekend racing card at the Sherbrooke Race Track. The first Saturday evening card will get underway tonight with Post Time 7:45 while Sunday it will be 2 p.m.

In the Invitation Pace Armand Lessard, racing secretary, has gathered a field of seven to compete in the big dash. It is listed Sunday as the ninth race on the card.

Tony Clap, well known to local racing fans, has drawn the favored position, the pole, with De Goode Time in second, Beale Mir next with Fellow Abe, Ruth Dudley and Forgetful completing the front line.

Tony Clap, who has been racing at Blue Bonnets, has a record of 2:05 4/5 set this year. He has started four times in Montreal and has been going very well with Yvan Plouffe doing the teaming.

Ye Goode Time is owned by the Lajoie brothers of Sherbrooke and also has a mark of 2:05 4/5 for the season. Ruth Dudley owned by Florent Brochu of Sherbrooke will be making her initial start but last year in Quebec she posted a mark of 2:04.

Beale Mir, owned by Laurier St. Onge and Claude Grenier, has been timed in 2:07 while Badeau's Follow Abe was a close second in the dash two weeks ago at the local oval. Bill Lancaster's Forgetful is the dark horse in the dash but he was a good second to Patsy Winner last week. If the weather and track are good the fans should witness a good battle the whole way.

This evening's card should be a good one as the dashes are well balanced. A field of 77

horses are listed on the card while Sunday 75 will go to the gate in an attempt to pick up the major share of the purses. The list of Sunday's starters follow:

1ST RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-KROGER'S DREAM
2-LES QUATRE AS
3-LYNN IBAF
4-FIREWATER

2ND RACE — TROT
Purse: \$250.00
1-FLYING EASY
2-M. E. CHIEF
3-CARLA GALLON
4-DONALD IBAF
5-BABY BROTHER
6-DRUMMOND ELAINE
7-MIGHTY COUNSEL
8-SATAN

3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD CANDY
2-LOVELY PALIS
3-DANDYWORTHY
4-PURITAN HANOVER
5-CHARMING MAR MIC
6-CHARMS AWAY
7-ADELAIDE SPRING
8-KEVIN'S PRIDE

4TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-DUDLEY'S DREAM
2-SEP DIRECTLY
3-PRIME MAR MIC
4-CITADELLE BELLE
5-DREAM BOOK
6-MR. ABLEWAY
7-LUCY CROSS
8-BONANZA C
9-JOHNNY HARBOR
10-JOHNNY HARBOR

5TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$225.00
1-COORVA
2-ROCKY SPIRIT
3-MISS ALLIE FANCY
4-CHARMANTE PRISCO
5-CLEVER ADIOS
6-EBBEE Z
7-ANITA ADIOS

6TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$275.00
1-CADDOY BOOK
2-BABY SANDWICH
3-ABE CAMPBELL
4-FAIRLESS WICK
5-NORTHWOOD COMBAT
6-OZARK PLUTOCRAT
7-ANITA ADIOS

7TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-POPLAR TANNY
2-GUY UP
3-ELAINE CREE
4-SENATOR SPENCER
5-BORDERVIEW ROSE
6-SMARTSAIL
7-GUILD
8-LADY LESLIE

8TH RACE — TROT
Purse: \$250.00
1-KADIZ
2-MERRY CRAFT
3-HERO PICK
4-MISS HAVANA WHO
5-RED TOP
6-BEL RIVER
7-BRIGHTER DAY
8-ROCKY SPIRIT

9TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$400.00
1-TONY CLAP
2-DE GOODE TIME
3-BEATLE MIR
4-FOLLOW ABE
5-RUTH DUDLEY
6-FORGETFUL

10TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

11TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

12TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

13TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

14TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

15TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

16TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

17TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

18TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

19TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

20TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

21TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

22TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

23TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

24TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

25TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

26TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

27TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

28TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

29TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

30TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

31TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

32TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

33TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

34TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

35TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

36TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

37TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

38TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

39TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

40TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

41TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

42TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

43TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

44TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

45TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

46TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

47TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

48TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

49TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

50TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

51TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

52TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

53TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

54TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

55TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

56TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY
9-NORTHWOOD BATTLE

57TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1-NORTHWOOD GINGER
2-ROY T
3-ADIOS SIERRA
4-UNTOUCHABLE
5-STONEY MITE
6-CLAIRE EXPRESS
7-LITTLE BEAR
8-FEDER'S FURY