

Recounts result in no upsets

By CUTHBERT JONES
(Record Staff Writer)

As predicted, the rash of judicial recounts of the votes cast in the June 22 provincial general elections is yielding to treatment with little injury to anyone concerned. True, the Liberals gained one seat, Caspe North, increasing their House majority from six to eight, but this is of less significance than if the Union Nationale forces had benefitted by the change-over.

So far, only one judicial recount has been ordered in the Eastern Townships, in Drummond, where Bernard Pinard, Liberal, led the former Union Nationale member, Robert Bernard, on the election night count by 31 votes. The recount was completed Thursday night and Mr. Pinard was confirmed in office, but his majority was boosted to 101. The recount was conducted by Judge Felix Marchand of The Magistrate's Court.

In Montmagny County, Attorney General Antoine Rivard decided to withdraw his demand for a recount, the result being that the election of Dr. Laurent Lizotte was confirmed.

Similarly, in the Montreal area, three defeated Union Nationale candidates threw in the sponge late Thursday after the checking of only a small percentage of the ballot boxes indicated no material change in the final vote was likely.

Thus Liberals Robert Therberge in Chambly, Philippe Lalonde in St. Henry and Jean Meunier in the new county of Bourget were duly declared elected.

The appointment of Mr. Lalonde as party whip was approved at the Liberal party caucus in Quebec Thursday with Jean-Jacques Bedard, won captured Quebec County, as his assistant.

WHAT NO PATRONAGE?—Liberal Leader Jean Lesage has caused some heart-burnings with in his own ranks by his warning that the days of the pork barrel are over in Quebec.

According to information coming out of Thursday afternoon's

"See Recounts" Page 5

Catches trout in Piccadilly

LONDON (AP) — Miss Elisabeth Stockwell caught a rainbow trout Friday in Piccadilly Circus—a long way from the nearest trout stream.

The trout, a one-pounder, was flopping around on the pavement. Miss Stockwell picked it up and rushed it to a nearby fish shop.

There the trout was placed in a sink full of water, where it swam briskly about showing no ill effects.

Where the trout came from is a mystery. It wasn't even raining at the time.

Today's Chuckle

The quickest way to get a lot of undivided attention is make a mistake.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

THE PAPER OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

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THE WEATHER

Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Temperatures near normal. Light winds. High 75.
Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

Sixty-Fourth Year

Cuba seeks tankers as oil famine looms



IN HATLEY PARADE — Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Tremblay of Boynton, formerly of the Netherlands, posed as Indians in the Hatley Dominion Day Parade to help make up the large and colourful procession. (Record photo by Charles Catchpaugh)

Power plants oil fed

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's government was reported wooing shipping circles in the United States and Europe today in a bid for tankers to avert what could be a disastrous oil famine for Cuba.

The reports spread as Cuban officials and petroleum technicians insisted they are capable of running three foreign oil refineries seized by Castro. They claimed they could find tankers to bring in the 60,000 barrels a day to fulfill the country's domestic needs.

But Castro's government apparently must act quickly to head off disaster. The prime minister told a TV audience June 24 that Cuba had a 68-day supply of gasoline and 34-day ration of fuel oil.

An oil shortage could be disastrous as the nation's power is supplied almost entirely by fuel oil-operated plants.

The crisis threatened following the government takeover Friday of American-owned Esso Standard and Dutch-British Shell—last two foreign oil refineries in Cuba. They were seized for refusing to process state-owned crude oil Castro had obtained in a sugar-for-oil deal with Russia.

Canadian Shell expressed regret that management of its Royal Dutch Shell associate in Cuba had passed out of its hands. "This means that effective control of the company's operation now has passed into the hands of the Cuban authorities," the Canadian company said in a statement at Toronto Friday night.

The move came two days after seizure of the American-owned Texaco properties in Santiago de Cuba and ended virtually all normal imports of Western oil. Russia has offered Cuba petroleum, but hasn't the tankers needed to deliver enough oil to meet Cuba's requirements.

Seize explosives near Downing St.

LONDON (AP) — Police arrested two men with 127 sticks of dynamite and 86 detonators a short distance from the British foreign office and Prime Minister Macmillan's official London home Friday.

The men were taken to magistrates' court where they were remanded in custody for a week. They were identified as William Joseph Crowe, 23, an automobile repair worker, and Martin Muldoon, 48, a laborer, both of Birmingham.

Constable William Stone told the court he found the explosives in the trunk of the men's car. He said he picked them up near Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's private entrance to the foreign office and about 100 yards from the back garden of Macmillan's residence at 10 Downing Street.

Cut tourist class

PARIS (AP) — Tourist class was officially eliminated Friday on all air flights across the North Atlantic by the International Air Transport Association. Tourist class on the north Atlantic has been eliminated by the cheaper economy class.

At 34, Louis Robichaud is the youngest premier in Canada. On Monday he led New Brunswick's Liberal party to a provincial election victory over Premier Hugh John Flemming's Progressive Conservatives, who had ruled since 1952. "We had an excellent platform and excellent candidates," Robichaud said, "and I knew

that we couldn't lose." The Liberals won 31 seats, the Conservatives 21.

The election followed by a week the narrow Liberal victory over Union Nationale forces in Quebec. Outgoing Premier Antonio Barrette said Tuesday his government will not quit until final voting figures are known. But political observers predicted that the Liberals' premier designate, Jean Lesage, will take over as scheduled Tuesday.

FESTIVAL OPENS
The Stratford Shakespearean Festival, in the words of New York Times critic Brooks Atkinson "a beautifully trained organization with abundant re-

Lenin Prize

Tycoon honored by Russia

PUGWASH, N. S. (CP) — An American millionaire and a Russian scientist shook hands here Friday to write a new chapter in the history of this village of 700 persons.

This peaceful salt-mining and lobster fishing community, birth place of Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton, has become world famous for the "thinkers conferences" initiated by Mr. Eaton.

Friday, 3,000 folk of Scottish descent gathered for the annual Gathering of the Clans and Fishermen's Regatta, highlighted by the presentation of the Lenin Peace Prize to Mr. Eaton.

Russian physicist D. V. Skobelzyin, who headed the Russian delegation to the atoms-for-peace conference in Geneva in 1955, handed Mr. Eaton the shiny gold medal and a cheque for \$25,000. The cheque will be given to "the cause for peace."

EATON GRATULATED
The presentation took place on a platform in front of a sloping lawn a few hundred yards from Mr. Eaton's estate in this community where he was born.

The medal was pinned to Mr. Eaton's lapel by Mrs. Amasasp Aroutounian, wife of the Soviet Ambassador to Canada.

Eaton said he accepted the award with the "warmest gratitude." He said Russia's decision to give the award to an "acknowledged apostle of capitalism from the United States was evidence of Russia's desire for peace."

Seven cases of polio reported

OTTAWA (CP) — Seven new cases of polio were reported in Canada during the week ending June 25, the health department said in its weekly polio report Thursday.

The new cases — two each in Newfoundland, Saskatchewan and British Columbia and one in Alberta—bring the number of cases reported since the beginning of the year to 132 compared with 52 in the corresponding period last year.

So far this year, nine Canadians have died as a result of polio, one more than in the same period of 1959. Of the deaths, four have occurred in B.C., two in Alberta, two in Newfoundland and one in Quebec.

Polio cases reported to date this year by regions with comparable 1959 figures in brackets: Newfoundland 17 (0), Prince Edward Island 6 (0), Nova Scotia 3 (0), New Brunswick 5 (0), Quebec 21 (28), Ontario 2 (6), Manitoba 2 (1), Saskatchewan 3 (1), Alberta 20 (5), British Columbia 53 (1), Yukon 0 (0), Northwest Territories 1 (10).



WHAT DOES A SCOTTIE WEAR UNDER HIS KILT? Here's one investigator, three-year-old Peter Moore who seems to have solved the age-old problem. But he'll never tell on his daddy, James Moore from Sherbrooke, a member of the Pipes and Drums Band of the 24th Technical Squadron, RCCEME, Sherbrooke. The band led the July first parade at Bury yesterday. (Record Photo by Gerry Lemay)

Pageantry galore marks E.T.'s July 1

By ELAINE SMITH
(Record Staff Reporter)

Warm weather and clear skies prevailed yesterday in the Eastern Townships as residents of many communities joined with Canadians across the Dominion to celebrate Canada's 93rd birthday.

There was pageantry galore and colorful fireworks to be viewed in at least four Eastern Townships communities, drawing huge crowds to result in one of the biggest, most exciting July first celebrations in the history of this district.

It was a long day for most, with celebrations beginning early and finishing well on into today.

Gigantic parades, sports events, and games of all kinds were the order of the day.

Highlight of the day in Bury for the youngsters was meeting Jean Beliveau and getting his autograph.

The National Hockey League star got proceedings underway by opening the softball game in which East Angus emerged winners over Bury.

The parade along Main Street, which drew a record crowd of more than 4,000 spectators, consisted of almost 30 floats, decorated cars and bicycles as well as children in costume.

July first celebrations are

nothing new for Hatley. For the 52nd consecutive year, people came from miles for the biggest parade in history at this town.

Dinner in the open air at the town square, a tug of war in the afternoon, as well as other sports events, and a band concert in the evening by the Ayer's Cliff Band were among the highlights of the day.

The Carrie Biggers Highland Dancers of Montreal gave a delightful performance in the evening.

For the third year in a row, the Border communities held July first celebrations in Rock Island.

Canadian goalie, Jacques Plante, was among the distinguished guests present, and was besieged by youngsters as he gave out autographed hockey sticks and autographs.

The small fry had their own entertainment in the Bebe Memorial Park when a treasure hunt was organized for those under five years of age and pony

See "Pageantry" Page 5



AT THE BOUNDARY — George Morrison, of the Pee Wee Hockey League, rear left, is shown with Jacques Plante, of the Montreal Canadiens, following the presentation of hockey sticks to boys attending the Boundary Dominion Day celebrations. Front, from left, are: Robert St. Hilaire, Peter Channell, Pierre Pepin and Gordon LePitre. (Photo by Andre Pepin)

N.B. elects Canada's youngest P.M.

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
The week: Liberals win New Brunswick election. Russia sabotages disarmament parley. Four more African territories become independent. Cuba seizes international oil refineries.

At 34, Louis Robichaud is the youngest premier in Canada. On Monday he led New Brunswick's Liberal party to a provincial election victory over Premier Hugh John Flemming's Progressive Conservatives, who had ruled since 1952. "We had an excellent platform and excellent candidates," Robichaud said, "and I knew

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FESTIVAL OPENS
The Stratford Shakespearean Festival, in the words of New York Times critic Brooks Atkinson "a beautifully trained organization with abundant re-

serves of insight and skill," opened its eighth season Tuesday night. This summer's productions are King John, Midsummer Night's Dream and Romeo and Juliet.

Disturbances flared twice

The Week's News In Review

during the week in the mental patients' wing of Bordeaux jail at Montreal. Rioting prisoners set fire to a guard house Sunday night. Two prisoners were

foiled in trying to escape during the uproar. In a melee Wednesday, three guards were held hostage for 15 minutes before order was restored.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

Russia walked out of the disarmament conference in Geneva Monday, complaining that the West wasn't giving proper study to its proposals.

In the Commons a few hours later External Affairs Minister Green said Russia had scuttled the talks. "We are dealing here with the survival of mankind," Green said. "This problem we are facing is just that serious."

The same night Prime Minister Diefenbaker spoke to a meeting of U.S. governors in

Glacier National Park, Mont. Calling for "persistent and coordinated consultation," he said the West must resist "Tendencies toward disunity, whether inspired by Communist tactics or by conflicts of interests among friends and allies."

CHANGING CONTINENT

Maps of Africa are soon outdated. Independence came earlier this year to Cameroon, Togo, Senegal and Sudan, all former French possessions. There were these moves this week:

Sunday — The Island of Madagascar, off the southeast

See "Youngest PM" Page 5

About Television

by Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP)—Mother— young and middle-aged, slim and comfortably rounded—is the most frequent figure in TV commer-

cials, a research firm has concluded. But in commercials as in real life, women must be treated with care.

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GRANADA

ENDS TODAY: "PILLOW TALK" with Doris Day and Rock Hudson. "KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO" with Robert Taylor in cinemascope, plus "WEDDING IN SPRINGTIME" of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Show Business

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How can Hollywood retain the crown it has held for 50 years as the film capital of the world?

The men to ask are the real creators of the movie business. Three such are Walt Disney, George Stevens (A Place in the Sun, Shane, Giant) and Mark Robson (champion, My Foolish Heart, Peyton Place). All three have recently returned from trips abroad and brought new insight to the industry's problems.

Disney: "We're going through a rough period now, but we've had times of panic before."

Robson: "There's no doubt that the picture business is in a terrible state. But it's also true that certain pictures can earn more than ever before."

Stevens: "The picture business is certainly not the same as it was in the days when the big studios ran the town. It never will be the same, either."

TOO MUCH HASTE

What can be done to improve the situation?

Stevens: "I think more time must be taken in making pictures. Too many of them are hastily prepared, shot in a hurry and edited just before the producer has to grab a jet for New York."

Disney: "We've got to make it more comfortable for people to go to the theatre, as well as give them good pictures. Many theatres still have the same seats they had when I started in the business. Many of them have no air conditioning."

Robson: "I would like to see no censorship of films. We're in the same position as the theatre; we've got to deal with contemporary matters frankly. . . . If a picture is shoddy, it will die."

RENAISSANCE SEEN

How does the future look?

Robson: "I have a good feeling. I think there will be a renaissance, with the product dividing into two categories: 1. The big epic; and 2. Up-to-the-minute film of our times, well-acted, well-directed and adult."

Stevens: "I think there is a better time coming. If we could enjoy such a big success with our fairly tales of the '30s, we ought to be able to do just as well with films about real life."

Disney: "I'm putting my trust in family entertainment. . . . The important thing is to find films that will provide interest for adults and be enjoyed by children. If you start bringing the whole family back to the theatre, you're back in business."

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As if the Democrats and Republicans don't have enough trouble fighting among themselves, now they'll have Mort Sahl aiming his slings

and arrows at them.

Satirical Sahl has been doing this in night clubs and on rare TV appearances — not rare enough for some thin-skinned citizens. Now he'll do it on a regular, national scale. He is negotiating to deliver commentaries on the national conventions over TV.

ALL FAIR GAME

All the candidates are considered fair game by Sahl, as evidenced by his current comments:

Richard Nixon—"His chances look good—but what about ours?"

Nelson Rockefeller—"The man who could run the country as a hobby."

Stuart Symington—"He never talks about people—just people in relation to missiles."

Lyndon Johnson—"Can we offer the proper incentive to get him to step down and run for the presidency?"

Adlai Stevenson—"Half the Democrats say, 'He can win'; the other half say, 'Yes, but he can't be nominated.'"

John Kennedy—"He wants us to stop talking about matters of faith. He isn't concerned about the hereafter; but what will happen in November is driving him out of his mind."

UPHILL FIGHT

Such commentaries are earning Sahl a pleasant fortune, but he admitted that it is sometimes an uphill fight. He faces the double jeopardy of anger and silence. The anger often comes from persons who object to his deflation of their heroes, as with his Gen. MacArthur crack a year ago. He mentioned that at the triumphant return to the Philippines, it wasn't certain whether the general would walk through or on the water.

The silence is even more disconcerting. "The problem is that only a few names get immediate recognition," the comedian complained. "If I tell a joke about Nixon or Kennedy, I get laughs right away. But I don't have much luck with Johnson or Stevenson."

FRELIGHTSBURG —

The school children held their picnic at Snyder's Beach on Friday June 24th despite showers of rain. Dancing and swimming was enjoyed, and lunch was served by the teachers assisted by friends. The canteen was open to dancing to pupils, and boat

ANNUAL MEETING, THE WALES HOME

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of The Wales Home will be held at The Wales Home on Wednesday, July 6, 1960, at the hour of 2:30 in the afternoon, D.S.T., for the purpose of receiving reports for the year ending May 31, 1960, election of an Auditor and such other business as may properly come before it.

Richmond, Quebec, June 18, 1960.

C. E. Manning, Secretary.

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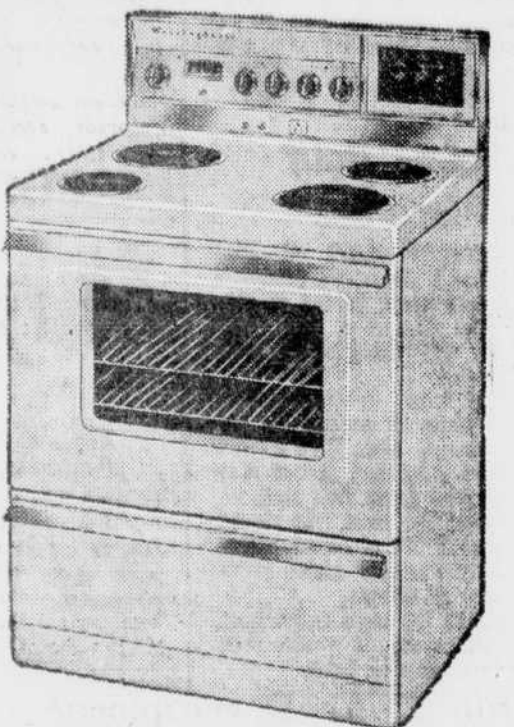
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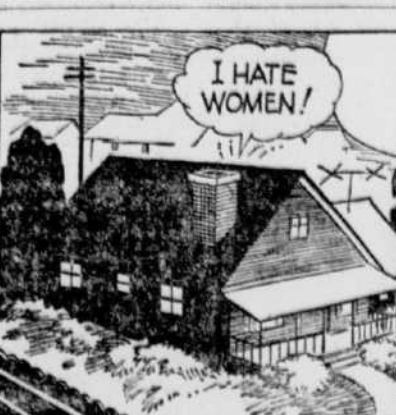
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Sherbrooke Daily Record

THE PAPER OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1960



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E. T. Communities Hold Dominion Day Celebrations

International Tinge Provided For Celebrations At Boundary

ROCK ISLAND — The third annual Dominion Day celebration was another huge success as hundreds of persons from near and far came to the festivities.

The day started with a parade from Stanstead to Rock Island and Beebe to the Beebe Memorial Park.

The parade was headed by Douglas Cooper with the Canadian Legion flag and Stanley George with the Union Jack, followed by the Rock Island Detachment of RCMP's headed by Cpl. Lucien Belair and the Montreal Black Watch Band, resplendent in their kilts, the pipers in the Royal tartan plaid and the drummers in Black watch plaid.

Floats, show horses including the Jim Hodges family of Sherbrooke and many others, the Richmond Harmony Band, the mayors of Rock Island, Beebe & Stanstead, E. J. Struthers, Provincial Command President of the Canadian Legion, Rene Letourneau, M.P., Georges Vaillancourt, M.L.A., Jacques Plante, famous Montreal Canadiens hockey goater, Fire engines, celebration Queen competitors, Sandra Wallace, Anne Langevin made up the mile long parade.

The prize for the best float was won by St. Jean Baptiste Society for their entry, "Dollard Des Ormeaux, Au Long Sault 160" complete with wooden stockade and wounded as well as the brave Frontier men who had fought the Indians.

The Stanstead Frontier Branch No. 5 Canadian Legion Auxiliary float, a dainty Valentine combination of white and red, was second.

The prize for most horrible went to the Four Funny Boys, dressed in clown costumes, three in a model T Ford the fourth on a jack ass.

Honorable mention was given to Franklin County, St. Albans Vt.; engine, "Clear the tracks, Canada, United States Friendship Special No. 243", a train engine belching real smoke, which came in as a surprise.

At the Beebe Memorial Park there were many attractions—pony rides, whirl-a-gig, games, treasure hunt for the small fry under five years of age with \$25 in small silver and pennies in a sand pile, games of all descriptions for young and old.

The park events were officially opened with remarks made by Hugo LePenna, Mayor of Beebe, Mayor of Stanstead and Legion Provincial President, Mr. Letourneau and Mr. Vaillancourt and a few words by the Stanstead Frontier Branch of the Canadian Legion president, Jack Heald.

Jacques Plante presented a large number of autographed hockey sticks to Pee Wee hockey

By IVY HATCH
(Record Correspondent)

players and a few younger boys, future Pee Wees.

A horse show created quite a bit of attention with the distinguished visitors making the presentations to the winners.

The Black Watch band presented a few marches and demonstrations. Dinners and lunches were served by members of the Legion Auxiliary and refreshments were available all day.

A water fight took place between Rock Island and Beebe Fire department.

In the evening the Richmond Harmony band played several selections, followed by magnificent fireworks display and a dance, in the Beebe Town hall. During the evening festivities, the Celebration Queen was crowned by Jacques Plante.

The celebration was sponsored by the Stanstead Frontier Branch No. 5 Canadian Legion.

Dominion Day Celebrations Revived By Magog Citizens

By CHARLES CATCHPAUGH

MAGOG — Dominion Day celebrations were revived here yesterday after many years, when the Memphremagog Conservation Club held a giant parade to officially open their invitation fishing derby.

Some 60 motorcycles from clubs throughout Quebec headed the procession, and gave a special demonstration of skill and stunt riding along Main Street.

The girls' band of Magog's Sacred Heart Convent with 52 musicians making up the colorful aggregation, were followed by several attractive floats.

The Magog Lions Club headed baseball players of the city's Little League, who had their four goat mascots along with them, in the procession.

Unit 203 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association entered a smartly decorated car, in memory of comrades that had fallen.

F. A. Dion Sports Store sponsored a wild-animal float, and the Memphremagog Conservation Club had a float suggesting protection of the forests.

A dozen horseback riders added colour to the procession, and to the delight of spectators, some of the riders had their mounts perform.

Numerous bicycles were in the long parade, and to fill in the vacant spots, gaily costumed clowns danced and pranced to the shouts of spectators' approval.

The Tuque Rouge Bugle band, and their two majorettes provided music, while after them came the Coaticook Harmony and their eight precision performing majorettes.

Officers of the fishing club and city officials, including Mayor Maurice Theroux, rode in separate cars, while other interested motorists followed to add to the parade's length.

Bringing up the end of the procession was Mr. Derby and his clowning companions.

Yesterday's parade ended at Merry's Point, where, in the

evening outdoor movies were shown, and a demonstration of model airplane flying was given by the club, Altitude-70.

Today the provincial-wide fishing derby gets under way for two days. This evening a dance will be held at the Magog Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association Hall, and tomorrow evening a special party at the Union Hotel, will see presentation of prizes won in the week-end competition.

OLD CLOTH CENTRE
Long Melford, Suffolk village, was the centre of Britain's cloth-making industry in the 15th century.

Pulpit Profile

Moves Church From Railway Station

Rev. Lyall Andrew Charles Simpson has completed four years as minister of the Kinnears Mills - Thetford Mines

members of McLeod Street United Church and while still in high school, Mr. Simpson became an active member of the Young People's Union there and later was President of that organization. He has been a member of the executives of both the Montreal and Ottawa Conference Young People's Union and the National Y.P.U.

In the spring of 1950 he was accepted by Ottawa Presbytery of the United Church as a candidate.

This is another in a series introducing E.T. parish ministers

didate for the ministry. Following his acceptance as a ministerial candidate, Mr. Simpson, who was then studying for his chartered accounting examinations, registered for night classes at Carleton College and for several

REV. L. A. C. SIMPSON
Kinnears Mills-Thetford Mines
United

charge of the United Church of Canada.

Mr. Simpson, the son of Herbert Simpson a farmer at Hawthorne, Ontario and his wife Florence McKinnon, was born on October 20th, 1926 in Ottawa, Ontario. His father died when he was eleven years old and he and his mother and half-sister moved to Ottawa where he attended public school and later, the Ottawa Technical High School.

In July 1945, Mr. Simpson joined the firm of A. A. Crawley and Co. chartered accountants and remained with them until December 1950.

Shortly after moving into Ottawa the Simpson family became



PARADE AT MAGOG — Little Leaguers and their mascots are shown in yesterday's procession held to observe Dominion Day and officially open the Memphremagog Conservation Club's provincial-wide invitation fishing derby.

4,000 At Bury Observance

By ELAINE SMITH
(Record Staff Reporter)

BURY — A hockey star mingling among the spectators, a gigantic parade, a little Scottish music, a full afternoon of sports and a variety concert all brought to a swinging close by a dance at Bury's Pavilion, made July First celebrations at Bury this

year the most successful yet in the 33 years since they have been carried out.

Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones were there on the prize-winning float, the three men in the Rub-a-Dub tub watched proceedings from their perch in the parade, Suzanne from Alabama nonchalantly pushed a baby carriage down the main street, and Mrs. Wiggins from the cabbage patch and her little white bunnies got into the act too.

More than 4,000 spectators lined up along the main street in Bury yesterday afternoon to watch the gaily decorated floats, cars and children in costume.

To start the day off on the right foot, Jean Beliveau helped to get the softball game underway in the morning.

East Angus downed Bury by a 15-6 score, thereby winning the Labatt's trophy which was presented to winning captain, Richard Peneuf, by Jean Paul Lapointe, manager of the Bury team.

Leading the grand street parade which got underway at one p.m., were Mayor Osborne Dougherty and Mrs. Dougherty, followed by the members of the Pipes and Drums Band of the 24th Technical Squadron.

BRIEFLETS

Dr. M. Salvat's office will be closed from June 29 to July 17 inclusive.

RCEME, Sherbrooke, with their fancy baton twirling and Scottish music.

Following the band were Douglas Harrison, president of the Bury Athletic Association and Mrs. Harrison.

The grand prize in the parade went to Princess Margaret and Anthony, in a gold stage coach, Anthony, dressed in Sunday best, wore a formal jacket which was more than 100 years old. It had belonged to Col. Fred Pope, son of Col. Osborne Pope, the first president of the Bury Athletic Association. The float was entered by the Hunt Prangle Feed Store.

Other prizes were awarded as follows: Best decorated, truck drawn float from Bury, St. Jean Baptiste, entered by Mrs. Fortier; outside entries, Miniature Zoo entered by Deanna Harrison.

Best decorated tractor-drawn float from outside Bury was awarded to the Canterbury W.I. float, In The Good Old Summer-time, with young people actually cooking barbeque meals and eating them along the route of the parade.

Mrs. Douglas Harrison's float, Welcome to Bury, won the best horse-drawn float section with two comic floats, Married Too Long and Rejected Lover placing second and third respectively.

Uncle Rafe and Aunt Nellie appropriately dressed visitors from the Ozarks, known to some as Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stokes, took first prize in the comic group.

Those who won prizes in the

Strive for natural environment in taking photos of animals

A natural environment should be used where possible for subjects, as a picture must tell its story clearly and quickly. This applies especially to animals. There is a purpose to this procedure. The subject will look best to the viewer of your picture if he can recognize immediately what he is looking at. You should separate the subject from the background. This can be accomplished by talking the proper angle or position. Next, try to capture a natural stance for the animal. They all have very awkward positions at times,

and people who know the particular animal will be quite different to your masterpiece if the subject is one of those



By
DOUGLAS GERRISH



Terrill Street Development

Court Order Against City

The City of Sherbrooke has been served with a court injunction ordering the closing of a shoe repair shop on Terrill Street, Mayor Armand Nadeau announced at his press conference Thursday.

The mayor explained that the city had been served with a court order prepared by the firm of Tobin and Tobin ordering the city to appear in court July 6 to explain its reasons for letting a commercial establishment operate on a residential street.

The court procedure was registered at the Court House Thursday by three Terrill Street residents, J. Roland Gagnon, Ger-

ard Mills and Bernard W. Murray.

In their petition the three plaintiffs claim that the city's decision to let the shoe repair was "illegal, arbitrary and unpermissible."

For these reasons, the request said, the city's decision to let such a commercial establishment operate on a residential street was null and void.

The commercial establishment is located at a street corner and clause 7-7-1 of section 7-7 of zoning By-Law 742 concerning zoning at street corner says:

"Permission for the establishment of stores on street corners in residential zone can be obtained from council which will permit the establishment of certain kinds of stores at certain street corners."

But the clause in the by-law does not explain what kind of stores on what kind of street corners will be permitted.

"It is time we adopted a new by-law. This is why Mr. Langlois (the director of services) is presently drawing one up," Mayor Armand Nadeau said.

Should the city loose it might cost the city between \$700 and \$800 in court costs.

At a recent council meeting aldermen voted in favor of letting the shoemaker shop operate on residential Terrill Street.

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New Canadians Played Major Role In Hatley Dominion Day Program

HATLEY — The traditional Dominion Day Celebrations, held in this community for the 52nd consecutive year proved to be the largest and most colorful in the village history.

Yesterday's celebrations got underway with a parade, along Main Street to the Hatley Common.

Stanley Whitecomb led the parade on a spirited mount, carrying the Union Jack, followed by the Coaticook Harmony Band, led by eight lovely majorettes.

Then came the children, in all sorts of costumes, representing fairytale personalities, witches, Indians, even zoo keepers.

Bicycles, tricycles, pony and horseback riders followed, then the colorful tractor and horse drawn floats. These were trailed by pony carts and gaily decorated cars.

At lunch hour the dining room was filled to capacity.

The afternoon saw keen interest in sports activities, which included a baseball game, and a hard tug-of-war match.

The annual rolling pin throw was cancelled for yesterday's celebrations.

Thanks to perfect weather, a record crowd attended the celebrations. The proceeds went to the community's two churches.

Top honours in the children's section went to Russell Smith, dressed as a witch, Marina Bowen placed second, portraying "Mary had a Little Lamb," Mary Mellerg, representing the Queen of Sheba took third prize, Shirley Kimmis of Sherbrooke, and Elizabeth Miller of Hatley dressed as Indians, won fifth place.

Other winners were Ellen Bowman, Sandra Whitecomb, Eddy Meigs and Dianna Helynick while special prizes went to Veta Smith, Ruby Smith, Jane Pearce, Tommy Smith, David Stoddard, Frances Smith and Michael Hartwell.

David Danforth, of Waterville, won a prize riding his tricycle and prizes for bicycles were awarded to: Sharon Hilliard, Ian MacLeod, Dianna Polly, David Townsend, David Austin, Patricia Wyman and Barbara Moulton.

A number of Hatley-Massawippi Boy Scouts also entered the parade.

A car driven by Kenneth Walker of Coaticook, carried Mayor Albert Bowman, who later welcomed the visitors to this community.

In the pony class, Dale Chute of Hatley, dressed as a cowboy was first, Gerry Robinson placed second, and Johnny and Gerald Wesslink of Ayer's Cliff, posing as cowboys came third.

Among the horseback riders, first place went to Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rancourt of Sherbrooke, who represented polo players.

Miss A. Mitchell and Miss D. Glass, of Massawippi, entered as Arabs, won second place. Other prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. H. Stremmelar, of Boynton, Mrs. Helynick, of North Hatley; Miss Elaine Ratchner, of Ayer's Cliff; Peter Mellerg, of Ayer's Cliff, and Bernard Surprenant and John Lacompte, of Magog.

Floors were entered in horse-drawn and tractor-drawn classes. Winning the horse drawn class, was a pioneering Dutch Canadian's chuckwagon, owned and driven by W. Wesslink, a native of the Netherlands. Riding with him were Miss Tiny Stremmelar, her little sister Anne, and small brother, who prefers to be known by his Canadian name, Kendrick.

Second prize entitled, A Massawippi Sight Seeing Tour, entered by Miss Speyer's Farm. Riding on this float were: A Harrison, teamster; Walter Harrison, announcer; Kelly Hartwell, ticket taker; Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. Walter Harrison and

Mrs. Hartwell as the mothers, and their children on the tour; Wendy Walton, Pierrette Letourneau, Claude and Claudette Letourneau, Walter and Wesley Hartwell, Betty and Jimmy Harrison, and John Austin.

The Hatley Sunday School's entry, entitled "Old West" was third. The teamster was Jack Ride, driving his father's rig. Riding on the float were: Bobby Smith, Stewart Kent, Michael Stoddard, Andy MacIntyre, Wayne Moulton, Michael Drew, Eddy Yetter and as co-driver, Dawson Smith.

In the tractor driven floats, top honours went to the Hatley Centre Women's Institute, portraying an old time wedding. Ladies on the float were: Mrs. R. Runtoul, bride; Mrs. F. Fletcher, groom; Mrs. R. Little, bridesmaid; Mrs. J. Johnston, best man; Mrs. A. Marlow, bride's father; Mrs. G. Pocock, bride's mother; Mrs. J. Lowry, Aunt Martha; Mrs. A. Deacon, minister; Mrs. A. Thwaites, organist.

Hatley Sunday School's, "Miss Canada," won second.

Susan Little portrayed Miss Canada, while her attendants and men in waiting were: Elizabeth Stoddard, Shirline Johann, Betty Ann Leith, Evelyn Miller, Debra Ann Ward, Jeffery, Michael and Brian Rice.

Third was another Hatley Sunday School entry, called "Mother Goose," who was in reality, Evelyn Knapp. Others on the float were: Michael Miller, Johnny Saarum, Ester Saarum, Lynda Gill, Valerie Cutler, Pamela and Wayne MacIntyre, Nolene Yerrata, Wendy and David Hartwell, Ross Helynick, Catherine and Nancy Whitecomb.

Hatley Women's Institute earned fourth place with the tribute to the group's 40th anniversary. Joe Wesslink and Mrs. Wesslink, of Ayer's Cliff, with their two children Bertie and Bern, won first place in the horse cart class. They were dressed in full Netherlands regalia, and represented, Dutch Canadians on a Sunday Drive.

Second prize went to the prince and princess, Miss Mary Lou Nutbrown and Miss Linda Knutson. Their coachman was Miss Gale Hatrick, and mounted escort, Miss Connie Smith and Miss Carol Thibodeau.

Third prize went to Guss Wesslink and Miss M. Lessard of Ayer's Cliff, in a two-wheel gig. A special prize went to Dr. Fletcher's pony cart entry, driven by his daughter, Sherill Fletcher, accompanied by her sisters, Sandy and Margo, and Webb Dinning.

A special prize for floats was awarded to an unclassified entry, labeled, "Ma and Pa Kettle," ridden in by Gale Raymond, Mrs. Leslie Achilles and Frankie Achilles of Massawippi, and Wendy Olson of North Hatley.

A colorful hot rod was entered by John Whipple, and driven by Roger Leonard, accompanied by Irving Whipple and Donald Leonard.

Gabriel Beaudoin of Waterville drove a miniature tractor, built by his father.

In decorated cars, Charles Perkins of Hatley won first with his effort portraying a winter auto drive.

Jack Rides car, suggesting fishing, won second place.

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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1960

Fire Cracker Ban Justified

The overwhelming majority of Sherbrooke residents will give their wholehearted support to Mayor Armand Nadeau in his determination to abolish the use of firecrackers and fireworks within the city limits, except by responsible organizations whose displays are supervised by experts in this line.

For the past two years, the pleasure of the St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations have been ruined for hundreds of spectators by the indiscriminate discharge of firecrackers by bands of young punks who, in point of years if not mental ability, should have known better.

Following the 1959 outbreak at Dufresne Park when several youngsters required first aid treatment for burns and other injuries received when these miniature bombs exploded on them and a number of older persons had their

clothing burned, the city authorities passed a restrictive measure designed to limit the use of firecrackers in the city.

But judging from the Jacques Cartier Park fracas this year, the restrictions did not restrict and what might have been an enjoyable band concert was ruined by the activities of the marauders.

The only solution according to Mayor Nadeau, and his opinion will be shared generally by the population, is to prohibit the sale and discharge of fireworks entirely, even on private property.

The only excuse to justify the use of firecrackers is that they give pleasure to youngsters, but in too many cases the latter lack the judgment required to handle the noisemakers and the injuries sustained by some far more than offset any possible pleasure that may be obtained by others.

Provincial votes and the conference

Disregarding any effects the Liberal victories in Quebec and New Brunswick may have on the attitude of the electors to the federal Progressive Conservative governments, these switchovers may aggravate the position of the Ottawa administration when the Dominion - provincial conference meets later this month.

The outgoing premiers in Quebec and New Brunswick both gave indications that they were prepared to seek justice for their provinces through "co-operation and collaboration" with the Ottawa government. Thus Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Finance Minister Fleming had reason to hope that the provinces might not be too tough in their negotiations on fiscal matters.

But the Liberal leaders in both provinces read into their campaign platform promises to the effect that they would fight for what they regarded as the rights

of their provinces to the bitter end. In blunter language, they will seek an increased share of the tax dollar and they will not be hampered in their demands by any friendliness or obligation to the Progressive Conservative M.P.s, most of whom took an active part in the two provincial elections.

Neither Mr. Lesage nor Mr. Robichaud have had an opportunity of formulating their demands but in all probability they have been thinking seriously for some weeks of what they should ask. And as this thinking had been done while they were in the opposition ranks it is likely that they will be undiluted by any of the moderation that comes with a tenure of power.

In any case, two weeks ago the federal spokesmen faced the probability they would enter the talks with six of the ten provincial premiers sympathetic to Ottawa. Today, six of the ten will be outsiders.

High on the hog

The gourmets of Paris are living high on the hog these days.

Artichokes — a favorite delicacy in the French capital — are selling at half their usual price.

It appears that the farmers of Brittany where 80 per cent of the crop is grown have become disgusted with the prices paid them by middlemen. They are now getting together, bypassing the middle men and trucking their produce directly to Paris.

The result is that 100 tons of artichokes have appeared on the market minus the usual markup.

This organized defiance has been called "Operation Artichoke" and began recently when the farmers poured oil over a large stock of artichokes to express their disdain for marketing methods for farm products.

Artichoke, a favorite dish for Frenchmen is usually served by itself with a vinegar sauce. Egg on an artichoke heart is also popular.

Algeria cause of world concern

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

An American in Paris wrote to a newspaper that he considers France the most civilized country in the world.

His declaration of love contained one reservation. It was precisely this affection and ad-

miration, he said, that made France's recent record in Algeria all the harder for him to bear.

The reservation is common in external comment on France. The American's letter coincides with a wave of feeling against what a British publication calls the "ghastly atrocity" common

in Algeria.

English author Graham Greene joined with French writers Simone de Beauvoir and Françoise Sagan in protest, principally against the sufferings claimed to have been inflicted upon Djamilia Boupacchia, a 22-year-old Algerian girl, who said she was impaled on a bottle and subjected to the now commonplace "treatment" by electrical batteries.

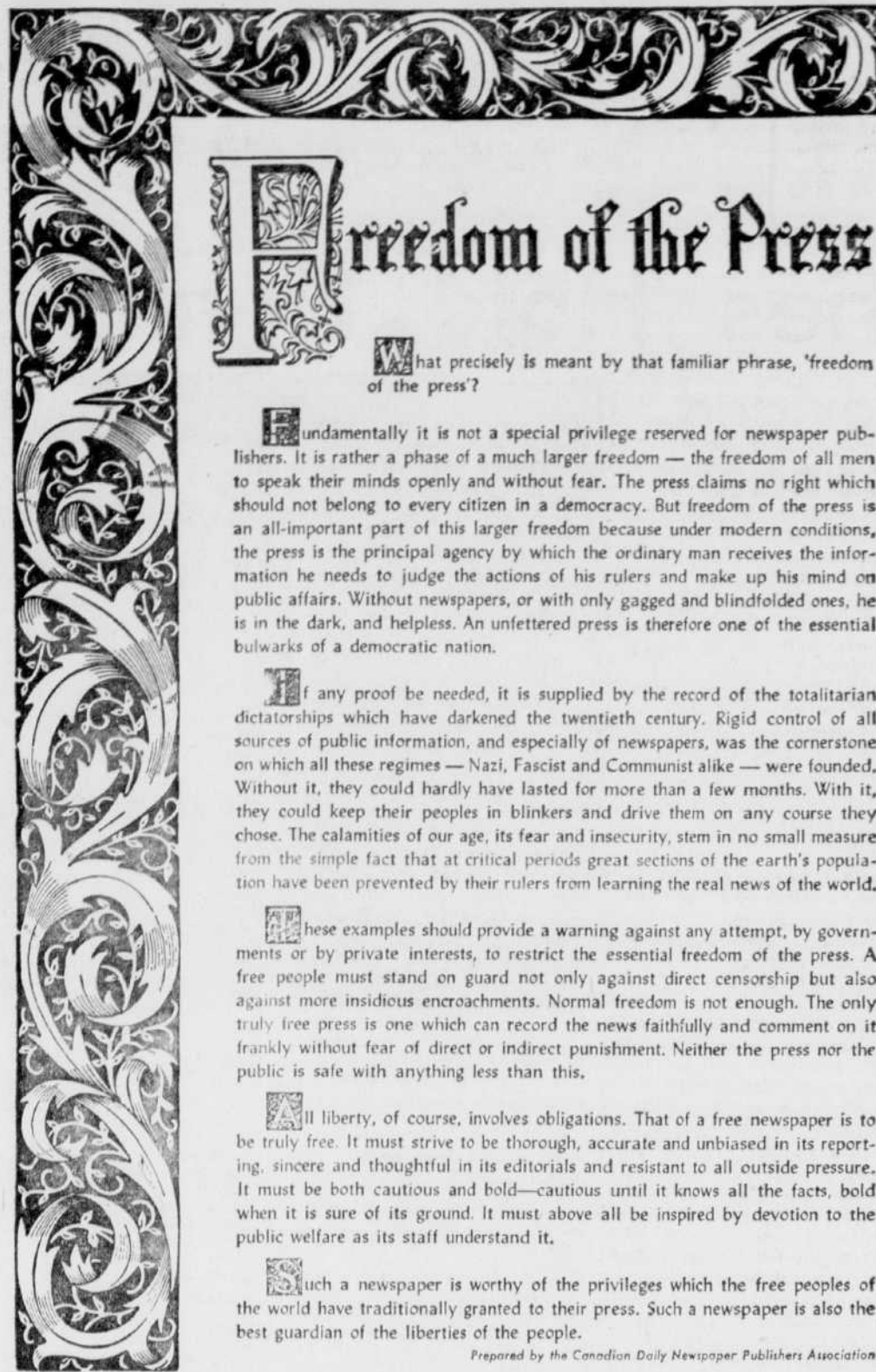
It is against this background of emotion that the peace talks on Algeria are being conducted. Hope blends with anxiety as the world weighs the chances of reprieve from a bitter, dead-end war.

If outside sentiment is so strong for peace, why is there no outcry in France itself?

Regardless of the publicity accorded Jacques Soustelle and Georges Bidault and other die-hard opponents of any solution other than the one some 9,000,000 Moslems have been struggling actively or implicitly for 5½ years to reject — there is no doubting the longing for peace among ordinary French men and women.

VOICES MUTED
Their voice has been muted, except for the almost solitary fight waged by the newspapers L'Express and France-Observateur, because the ordinary man has largely abdicated from the political struggle, surrendering to an inertia based on a disillusioned feeling that the individual is powerless to control events.

The political left is splintered. It is riven by disputes between clerical and non-clerical forces, between orthodox and breakaway Socialists, between Communists and non-Communists. The French right, described by Socialist Guy Mollet as the most stupid in the world, knows what it wants and has hardly any coherent opposition.



Freedom of the Press

What precisely is meant by that familiar phrase, 'freedom of the press'?

Fundamentally it is not a special privilege reserved for newspaper publishers. It is rather a phase of a much larger freedom — the freedom of all men to speak their minds openly and without fear. The press claims no right which should not belong to every citizen in a democracy. But freedom of the press is an all-important part of this larger freedom because under modern conditions, the press is the principal agency by which the ordinary man receives the information he needs to judge the actions of his rulers and make up his mind on public affairs. Without newspapers, or with only gagged and blindfolded ones, he is in the dark, and helpless. An unfettered press is therefore one of the essential bulwarks of a democratic nation.

If any proof be needed, it is supplied by the record of the totalitarian dictatorships which have darkened the twentieth century. Rigid control of all sources of public information, and especially of newspapers, was the cornerstone on which all these regimes — Nazi, Fascist and Communist alike — were founded. Without it, they could hardly have lasted for more than a few months. With it, they could keep their peoples in blinkers and drive them on any course they chose. The calamities of our age, its fear and insecurity, stem in no small measure from the simple fact that at critical periods great sections of the earth's population have been prevented by their rulers from learning the real news of the world.

These examples should provide a warning against any attempt, by governments or by private interests, to restrict the essential freedom of the press. A free people must stand on guard not only against direct censorship but also against more insidious encroachments. Normal freedom is not enough. The only truly free press is one which can record the news faithfully and comment on it frankly without fear of direct or indirect punishment. Neither the press nor the public is safe with anything less than this.

All liberty, of course, involves obligations. That of a free newspaper is to be truly free. It must strive to be thorough, accurate and unbiased in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials and resistant to all outside pressure. It must be both cautious and bold — cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when it is sure of its ground. It must above all be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understand it.

Such a newspaper is worthy of the privileges which the free peoples of the world have traditionally granted to their press. Such a newspaper is also the best guardian of the liberties of the people.

Prepared by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association

Adventures with God

Dogs and children can be trying

This is the season when a dog's life in the city leaves much to be desired; it is the time when cats make neighbors caty, and little foxes spoil the vines and Christians are put to the acid test; when neighbors emerge at eventide to cut lawns and trim hedges and chat over the back fence.

It is the time when "the Heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth His handiwork," the time when roses sling their fragrance on the summer air and ramble innocently over the fence to grace a neighbor's yard.

It is the time when we ought to be filled with the fullness of God's love and ready to demonstrate some of his long-suffering toward each other, but, do we? The majority of us are just plain ordinary when our little garden plots are disturbed by a neighbor's cat, dog or child, and this scribe is not without sin.

You may have read the story of two men who were in court a few days ago, one had allowed the clippings from a dividing hedge to fall over into his neighbor's garden. The disgruntled neighbor gathered the clippings and tossed them back. For several days the two played a game of hedge tennis, gathering the pieces and hurling them back and forth.

Finally, in sheer desperation, one of them took the other to court. The judge bound them over to keep the peace. This is an exaggerated example of hedging about trivialities.

THE LITTLE FOXES
Now trivialities are the little foxes that spoil the vines, and the divines. It is easy to be gracious in the midst of duty when there is nothing to vex us and

destroy our literal or figurative gardens.

But, it takes more of the grace of God than some of us possess to let the beauty of Jesus be seen in us when the cats and dogs and neighbors' children destroy our beautiful gardens, and our not so beautiful dispositions. I wonder sometimes if I have lost my sense of values. I dash out like a wild woman to chase an animal or a child.

I wonder, would it be wiser to buy a few cut flowers or a plant and keep them in the house, rather than jeopardize the good will of the community. But then, I argue; I love a garden as other people love cats and dogs and I have a right to indulge myself in this hobby, and my garden does not interfere with my neighbor. Or does it?

LOSE PATIENCE
We lose patience and develop martyr complexes when we ride a hobby to the extreme. Dog and cat fanciers cannot understand how a garden fancier can be annoyed with their pets. They resent it when garden hobbyists object to animals scratching up flower beds.

Many a battle has waged and much bitterness engendered in neighborhoods where citizens spent time, money and energy cultivating lovely gardens, and many Christian people have lost the respect of their neighbors and themselves when they complain about the nuisance of a pet.

LOST MY TEMPER
My own conscience condemned me when I lost my temper with a neighbor. Dogs have been congregating in the back lane at my gate. One evening as I sat enjoying the beauty of the garden I saw a dog and made a dash to chase him. I roared before I saw the owner holding it on a leash. The woman said, apologetically, "I'm sorry." "Don't let it occur again," I snapped caustically, as I turned back to enjoy the garden. But the incident dimmed the glory of the gar-

den, and I went in the house with a sense of defeat. Next day I discovered a neighbor's cat scratching up the seedlings and the old fire began to blaze again as I dashed out to shoo the innocent intruder.

NOT CHRISTIAN WAY
Recounting the experience to friends, I was advised to put out poison meat and get rid of the pests. The suggestion brought me up with a start. Such drastic measures are not the Christian way of solving problems.

As I considered the situation and prayed for Divine help, the conviction grew that I must find God's solution for this very general problem. I decided that it was cheaper to buy seeds than poison and animal repellent than to recover the good will of the neighbor. So, the nasturtiums are wearing a peat moss collar around their necks to protect them from the cats and I'm doused with repellent.

We must find other ways to overcome minor irritations for: "The heaviest toll for the human soul

is paid for the little things." The Great Judge calls upon us to keep the peace even if we lose the pieces. He says in His word:

We should not allow the hedges to divide us in time or eternity.

SLEEP INDUCERS

(Fort William Times-Journal)

In Copenhagen, Denmark, they'll soon be putting kiddies to sleep with the telephone. All harassed parents need to do to get a restless tot off to dreamland, says "Blue Bell" will be to call the local phone company to get a three minute playback of a soothing bedtime story.

Well, science is wonderful and getting more so every day, but come to think of it, we all know people whose very conversation will put even adults to sleep.

Report From Ottawa



by Clyde Blackburn

OTTAWA—Somewhere along the wordy, time-wasting course of this parliamentary session, the Canadian Senate seems to have been lost.

The Senate is the watch dog and supervisor of Commons activities. Nothing the Commons does legislatively has any effect until it is approved by the Senate.

This week there have been lengthy talks in the Commons about getting work done and getting to blazes out of Ottawa. In all these discussions Commons members, from the Prime Minister down, talk as though once the Commons passes a measure, that is the end of it.

Now they are talking behind the scenes of an "arrangement" to close up here July 6. And they may do just that. But I doubt anybody in the Senate has been asked about it.

For years there have been jeering remarks about the Senate being just a rubber stamp for the Commons, a deluxe private club for ex-politicians and other friends of the government that appoints them.

Unfortunately there are some grounds — and "some" are too many — for such an assumption.

But down through the years governments have paid lip-service to the Senate as the astute, seasoned and eagle-eyed group of people who watch every word of Commons legislation and even expenditures and make sure everything is in order. It can be true.

If some self-respecting and articulate senator does not get up in the House and tell the commonsensers where they get off, I will be surprised.

They might well take a stand and decide to study and formally deal with every measure still to come, and keep the commonsensers waiting just as long as they consider necessary.

With some 3,000,000,000 of ex-

penditures for this year yet to be approved, and some highly important legislation still to be started, it seems farcical to talk about ending the session before September.

Just one measure still to be dealt with, the Prime Minister's bill of rights, could take weeks — and I will venture a prophecy that this bill will be dropped, as it has been before.

And another that the members will rubber-stamp remaining business and try to close up by July 16. By so doing they will be admitting that the first five months of the session were just a talk-fest.

Bygone Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO

One Glasgow man was arrested following an attempt to mount a car carrying the Prince of Wales.

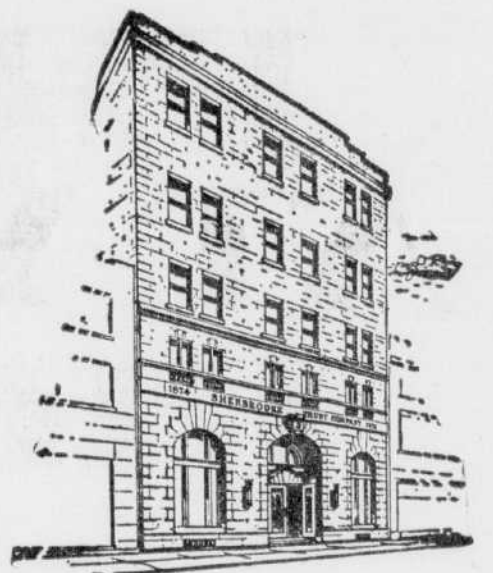
TWENTY YEARS AGO

Observers believe that the Russian annexation of further Romanian territory increases the possibility of a clash between the axis and the Soviets. The imposition of the death penalty in severe cases is proposed in tightening up the Canadian espionage laws.

TEN YEARS AGO

United States ground forces reached the Korean war front, dug advanced positions and got a baptism of fire from strafing planes today. But, by nightfall they had not seen the North Korean ground enemy.

Ideal weather yesterday played an important part in the success of the Dominion Day celebrations in the Eastern Townships.



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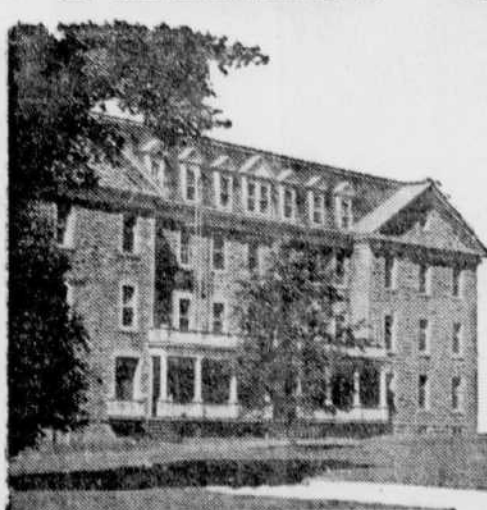
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caucus of elected members and defeated candidates he declared that in the future contests would be awarded by tender and that public affairs would be conducted on a business-like basis.

His warning was directed particularly to "certain persons in certain counties who are advertising themselves as agents of the Government and are trying to peddle influence."

This welcome change, if it is really achieved, may be the result of Mr. Lesage's political background.

Mr. Lesage has spent most of his political life in the federal field where patronage is negligible. But his declaration will be accepted none-too-well in certain quarters.

For example, consider the position of the man who had carried printed announcing that he was the official agent of the Liberal party in his particular riding.

Furthermore, he inserted an advertisement in some newspapers announcing that he would open an office in a certain locality where he would interview those seeking favors from the new Government.

However, Mr. Lesage says "NO."

REGULAR SESSION—Mr. Lesage also indicated that if he assumes office on Thursday, he will attempt to carry on provincial affairs with his comparatively slim majority.

The Premier-elect said he would not call a special session in September, as planned by Premier Barrette, but that the regular session would be summoned somewhat earlier than usual, probably in October.

PAGEANTRY GALORE
Continued From Page 1

rides were enjoyed. One of the highlights of the day was a waterfight between the Beebe and Rock Island fire departments.

July first celebrations in Magog coincided with the opening of the Memphremagog Conservation Clubs annual fishing derby.

Some 60 motorcycles from clubs throughout the province demonstrated skill in performing stunts while riding at the head of the parade along Main Street.

years worked by day and attended college at night.

In the spring of 1951 he joined the staff of the Ottawa Civic Hospital as an accountant and remained with them for a year and one-half. He was then employed by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation where he remained until he entered the United Theological College in Montreal as a short course student in the fall of 1953.

In September 1954, Mr. Simpson married Shirley Elliott of Ottawa. They have one child, David, born Christmas Day 1957.

During his last year of the theological course, Mr. Simpson had the stimulating experience of starting a new church on the North Shore of Montreal. Northlea United Church at L'Abord-a-Plouffe came into being as a result of his efforts.

In the spring of 1956 having graduated from U.T.C., Mr. Simpson was appointed by the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery of the United Church of Canada to be Lay Minister in the pastoral charge of Kinnear's Mills-Thetford Mines. The following year in June 1957 he was ordained by the Montreal-Ottawa Conference at St. James United Church, Ottawa.

During his four years as minister at Kinnear's Mills-Thetford Mines, Mr. Simpson has seen his Thetford Mines congregation move out of the old railway station in which they formerly worshipped into a fine new church. More recently, he and his family have had the pleasure of moving into a modern new manse, built and furnished by his congregation.

The city's Little League baseball players paraded complete with their four mascots - tame goats.

Three bands, pretty majorettes twirling batons in great style, and Mr. Fishing Derby filed their way along the street.

YOUNGEST PM
Continued From Page 1

coast of Africa, became independent within the French community under the name Malagasy Republic. Somaliland, a British territory, also became free.

Thursday—The former Belgian Congo colony became the

largest independent state on the continent, the Republic of Congo. Patrice Lumumba, the first premier, delivered a bitter parting shot at Belgium's King Baudouin. As a colony, Lumumba said, the law had been different for whites and blacks — "accommodating for one, cruel and inhuman for the other."

Friday—Ghana, a self-governing country for the last three years, changed its status to a republic within the Commonwealth. Somalia ceased to be an Italian trusteeship territory and merged with Somaliland.

Meanwhile in South Africa, where these moves were viewed with some reserve by government circles, Justice Minister Francois Erasmus announced that 1,200 persons held under the emergency regulations would be released soon. But their movements would be limited. Still in jail are 8,600 Negroes, described as "idlers" by Erasmus.

COMMUNIST WORLD

President Eisenhower, back from his Far Eastern trip, charged Monday that Soviet-Chinese plotting forced Japan to call off his visit to Tokyo. Communist China acknowledged that it is putting down another revolt in Tibet. The Chinese expressed regret for a clash on the border of Nepal Wednesday when a Nepalese officer was killed and 16 of his men taken prisoner.

Russia said Tuesday she will test a series of multi-stage carrier rockets in the Central Pacific between July 5 and 31.

Premier Khrushchev was given the silent treatment Thursday as he began a visit to Austria. He'll be there nine days.

Cuba expropriated a British-Dutch and two American oil refineries because the companies disobeyed government orders to refine Russian crude. The companies say the Cuban government is behind on payments for oil refined earlier from other sources.

Preliminary talks between France and the Algerian rebels to find a way to stop a 5½-year war in North Africa ended Wednesday. Reports from rebel sources Thursday indicated France will have to make more concessions.

Forty-five miners were killed

in a Welsh coal-mining explosion Tuesday. They were victims either of the blast itself or of falling rock 1,000 feet underground.

THE WEEK IN QUEBEC

Liberal Leader Jean Lesage cracked the whip at a party caucus in Quebec City, announcing plans to put an end to a well-known adjunct of the province's politics — political patronage.

He described patronage as "a public plague" and patronage agents as "public blood-suckers." Among them were persons who visit liquor-selling establishments and attempt to extort money from licensed operators by promises or threats.

Mr. Lesage, whose party promised to eliminate such patronage tactics, said he will act if the name of any person who has engaged in this kind of activity is reported to him.

The Liberal leader said he plans a fall session of the provincial legislature, but not in September because a heavy legislative program would not be ready.

An investigation was ordered into two riots at Montreal's Bordeaux Prison, where four prisoners were injured in a two-hour disturbance Sunday night. There were no injuries in the second riot, Tuesday, but rioters held three guards as hostages for 15 minutes before order was restored.

Mayor Nicolai Bobrovnikov of Moscow spent two days in Montreal and invited the city's mayor, Sarto Fournier, to return the visit. In a joint statement the two mayors expressed regret at "difficulties at the top levels" in East-West relations.

4,000 AT
Continued from page 3

children's section were as follows: Sylvia Rand, Carolyn Rowell, Diane Quinn, Glen Coates, Margaret Rose Hodgins, Sharon Mills, Mary Hopkins and her doll as Big Miss and Little Miss, Mark Hopkins and Peter Mills.

Following are the names of the judges: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willard, Bishopston; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, Bishopston; Mrs. Ronald Learned, Cookshire and Mrs. Irvan Cork, Cookshire.

Some 20 contestants took part

US bomber is missing

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A United States reconnaissance bomber which disappeared on a mapping mission was last heard from directly north of the Soviet Kola Peninsula, a spokesman for the Norwegian Air Force said today.

The six-jet RB-47 plane, carrying six men, gave its last position as 73 degrees 30 minutes north and 35 east, the spokesman said. That would put it over the Barents Sea north northeast of Norway's northernmost province of Finnmark—or north of the Kola Peninsula.

Earlier U.S. Air Force officials in West Germany said they believed the plane was down. Asked whether it might have strayed behind the Iron Curtain, a spokesman said "I don't think so."

The missing bomber took off Friday from a British base to map electro-magnetic fields north of Norway and was due back Friday night at 10:20 p.m.

Card of Thanks

BROWN — I would like to express my most sincere thanks to all my friends for all the lovely cards and good wishes, letters, gifts, and flowers. To all the nurses and nurses' aides, to Dr. Kinck and all who were so kind to me, also all who came to see me in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.

VIOLET BROWN
Lennoxville, Que.

CRICHEY — We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends who so kindly entertained us on our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Especially do we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. R. Rublee, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. Tucker, and Gail, Mrs. J. Cochrane, Mrs. B. Turner, Miss B. Reaiff, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Patton, the Huntingville Ladies' Aid members, our daughter, Sheila, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holtham, sister and brother-in-law, and to each and every one who helped in any way to make this such a happy event. We thank you, one and all.

WILFRED and SHIRLEY CRICHEY, Huntingville, Que.

in the Variety concert last night which was followed by the traditional fireworks.

The evening came to a gay close with dancing to the music of Jerry Haseltine's orchestra in Batley's Pavilion.

No More Signals From Tiros 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tiros 1, the television-eye weather satellite, has stopped sending back pictures of the earth's cloud cover.

Scientists said Friday they believe one of the two electrically operated cameras, the one with the wide angle lens, burned out.

Births

MORRISON — Art and Hazel are happy to welcome their daughter, Laurel Barbarie. Born: February 22, 1960; arrived: June 29, 1960.

In Memoriam

ATKINS — In loving memory of our dear son, Raymond, who was taken from us so suddenly five years ago July 3rd, 1955.

Sometimes the shadows gather, And the clouds are in the sky, Sometimes we cannot see the sun, For the tears are in our eyes. But always in the darkness, We are under God's great hand, And in his fragrant garden We will wake and understand. Each year we think of Our loved ones gone to Eternal rest, And our hearts, still filled with anguish, Can but feel, "He knoweth best." Ever remembered and sadly missed by MOTHER and DAD.

ATKINS — In loving memory of Raymond who was taken from us so suddenly five years ago on July 3rd, 1955.

Always loved and remembered by His sister, MARJORIE and brother-in-law, AUSTIN

LAROCHE — In fond and loving memory of a kind husband, father, and grandfather, Claude Laroche, who passed away July 3rd, 1958.

'Twas just two years ago today The one we loved was called away.

Ever remembered by MARION (wife), CLIFFORD & VERLIE (son-in-law and daughter), LYNFORD & SUSAN (son and daughter-in-law), JUDITH (daughter), SIDNEY & CHERYL (grandchildren).

QUINN — In loving memory of my dear father, John Quinn, who passed away in January 1930, and mother in July 1936.

We little knew when we woke that morn.

The sorrows the day would bring VIOLA & JACK AULIS, (daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren).
Bury, Que.

Deaths

COURCHESNE, Paul — At d'Youville Hospital Sherbrooke, Que., on Thursday, June 30, 1960. Paul Courchesne formerly residing at 201 7th ave. south, Sherbrooke, beloved husband of Hortense Boudreau, in his 46th year, and father of Jean, Carole and Marc. Resting at Dunrandleau & Jalbert 353 King St. East. Funeral service will be held on Monday July 4th at 10:00 a.m. in St. Jean Baptiste Church, Father Cure Duplain officiating. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

ST. PIERRE, Andre Aime — At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Swetsburg, Que., on Thursday, June 30th 1960. Andre Aime St. Pierre, dear son of Eugene and Helen St. Pierre, of Knowlton, Que., in his 14th year. Resting at Robb's Funeral Home Reg'd., requiem mass was held from St. Edward's Church, on Saturday, July 2nd, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Knowlton Cemetery.

TOUSIGNANT, Leo — Suddenly at Little Lake Magog, on Friday, July 1st, 1960. Leo Tousignant, beloved husband of Bertha La-traverse, in his 68th year. Resting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul McKenna 530 Bouchette St., Sherbrooke, Que. Funeral service will be held on Monday, July 4th, in St. Jean de Brebeuf Church at 9:00 a.m. Burial at Quebec City. R. L. Bishop Funeral Chapel L.O. 2-9977.

HILLIARD, William James — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, June 30, 1960 William James Hilliard, beloved husband of the late Pearl Sterling, in his 73rd year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St., where the funeral will be held on Monday, July 4th at 2:00 p.m. Rev. A. B. Lovelace officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, Bessie — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Friday, July 1st, Bessie Johnston, beloved wife of the late Ernest Johnston, in her 84th year. Resting in the R. L. Bishop Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. North, Sherbrooke. Funeral service will be held in the United Church, East Angus, Que., on Monday, July 4th at 2:00 p.m. Rev. C. Gustafson officiating. Interment in Cookshire Cemetery.

WHITEHEAD, Clarence — At Waterloo, Que., on Thursday, June 30th, 1960. Clarence Whitehead in his 68th year, beloved husband of Pearl Whitehead, resided at 21 Lewis St. Remains resting at Leopold Ledoux, 454 Main St., Waterloo. Funeral service on Monday, July 4th at 2:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Rev. Gerald Norris officiating. Interment in South Stukely Cemetery.

Alsatian dog heads for home

HOVE, England (AP)—An Alsatian dog attempted to swim the English Channel Thursday night and was going nicely when police intervened.

Swimmers saw the dog strike out for the French shore 22 miles away. Doubting his ability to stay the course, they called police. Two constables in a rowboat finally caught up with the dog three miles offshore.

They lassoed him and brought him back to await appearance of his owner.

WILSON, Effagene B. — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Saturday, July 2nd, 1960, Effagene B. Olney (Effie), beloved wife of the late Harry Wilson, and mother of Layton E. Wilson of Kimberley, B.C., and Harriet (Mrs. William Gardner), Danville, Que. Resting at her home, 117 Sheldon Ave., Danville, Que. Funeral service in the Advent Christian Church on Tuesday, July 5th at 2:30 p.m., Rev. David Whittemore officiating. Interment in Danville Cemetery Stuart Lockwood, Funeral director.

WOODSIDE, Alan Charles — At his residence, on July 1st, 1960, Alan Charles Woodside, in his 28th year, beloved husband of June Buchanan, father of Patricia, Nancy, and Douglas, only son of Marjorie Taylor Woodside and the late Charles A. M. Woodside, and grandson of Mr. J. H. Woodside of Lennoxville, Que. Funeral private, from D. A. Collins Funeral Chapel, 5610 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, on Monday, July 4th at 11:00 a.m. to Lakeview Cemetery. Those desiring, may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Foundation.

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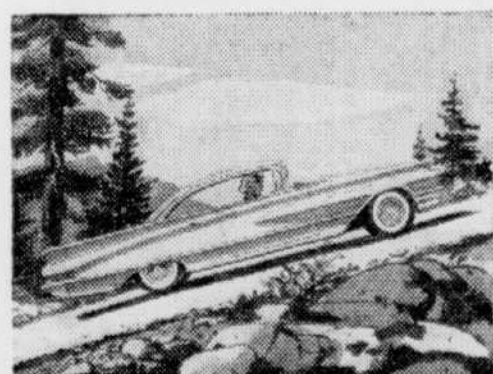
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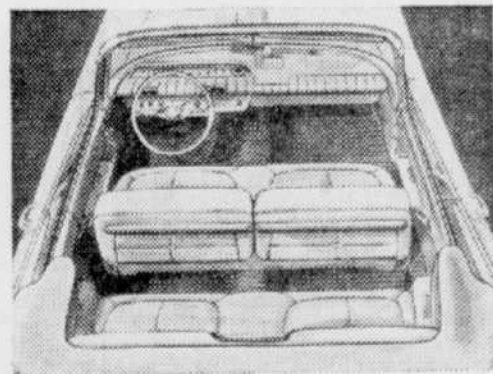
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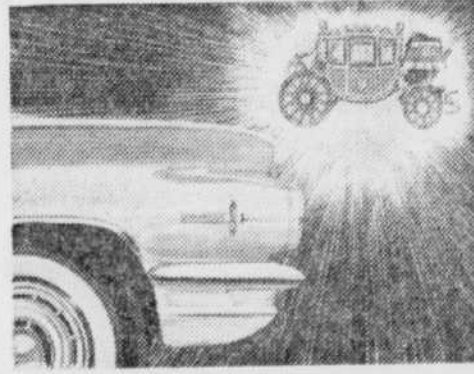
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1. Articles For Sale

40 ACRES of standing hay. Call Paul P. Blouin, Rock Forest, Tel. LO. 2-4194.

NICE assortment of novelties, such as wedding gifts, knick knacks, toys, souvenirs, reasonable prices. Apply Blouin Restaurant, 1820 King St. W. near Jacques Cartier.

STOVE wood - from Castile, Maple, Cherry, slabs, square, green, lead of 5/4 cords \$20.00 dry \$30.00 load. Special, elm slabs 5/4 cords \$15.00. Apply M. Vaillancourt 400 St. Jean Baptiste St., Castile, Tel. LO. 9-3707.

FAIRBANKS scale, 1000 lbs. capacity, in new condition. Call LO. 2-7844.

75 ACRES of good quality hay. If interested, write H. D. Owens, or phone Sutton 231.

COCKSHUTT hay loader, nearly new. Stanford Winslow, Sawyerville, phone 608-23.

Professional Directory

Advocates

DEWEY ZAOR, L.L., Suite 301, Continental Building, Sherbrooke, P. Q. Tel. LO. 9-5929.

ROUSSEAU, GERVAS, LANGLAIS & MONTY, Armand Rousseau, Q.C. Paul Mullins Gervais, André Langlais, René Monty, L'Oraine 2-4735 6 Wellington Street South, Sherbrooke.

TOBIN & TOBIN, Trial Work and General Practice, Roserbrook Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North), LO. 2-2120.

WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C. The Canada Bldg., 435 Craig Street West Montreal, UN. 1-2737

Chartered Accountants

MCDONALD, CURRIE & CO. Chartered Accountants COOPER BROTHERS & CO. Chartered Accountants

297 Dufferin Ave. - LO. 9-6301 Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Saint John, Charlottetown, Halifax, Rimouski, Sherbrooke, Hamilton, Kitchener, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver.

ROSS, TOUCHÉ & CO. Chartered Accountants, Montreal.

LAVALLEE, BEDARD, LYONNAIS, Gascon & Associates, D. J. Crockett, C.A., Licensed trustee, 201 Continental Building, Sherbrooke, P. Q. Tel. LO. 2-6860.

Dentists

DR. J. A. LANDRY, Surgeon-Dentist, new address 406 Moore Street, Office Hours: 9 a.m. to noon; 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. evenings 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tel. LO. 7-6644.

Optometrists

CONTACT LENSES, Eyes examined, Dr. Gilles Daignault, Optometrist, 74 Wellington St. N. Sherbrooke, Tel. LO. 9-1900.

ALBERT TRUDEAU, Optometrist, New address: Grandin Theatre Bldg., 51 Wellington N., Suites 1 & 2, Sherbrooke. Tel. LO. 2-0517 Eyes examined.

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2 x 3, 2 x 4, 8' to 12' long; 2 x 5, 2 x 6, 12' long; tongue and groove or form lumber, 5 or 6" wide, 2nd class, \$65 per thousand, 4" planks, 1st and 2nd class (mill run), \$60 per thousand.

ALL THIS LUMBER NEW AND PLANNED.

ATTENTION! We are accepting orders NOW! WILFRID GREIGRE LA PATRIE, Tel. 48

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General Carpentry Plywood forms for concrete work. Available for rental or erection. 1-A Church Street Lennoxville - Tel. LO. 2-6652

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with purchase of 20 cu. ft. Coldspot Freezer

Stores 800 lbs. frozen food. 5 year warranty on unit. 5 year food loss protection plan.

Porcelain enamelled interior does not peel like paint. Immediate delivery.

SALE ENDS JULY 4th.
only \$14. monthly

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FOR SALE: Cockshutt hayloader nearly new; small pony mare; 1951 Ford truck, 1/2 ton, good condition. Phone Windsor Mills, VI. 5-2011.

4. Property For Sale

FOR SALE Bungalow situated on Downs St. Lennoxville. Space oil burner included in sale. Reduced price. Sherbrooke Trust Company LO. 2-3845.

FOR SALE Self-contained brick residence, two bathrooms, heated garage, seven rooms. Ideal location on Prospect Street. Early occupancy. This is a very attractive property. Sherbrooke Trust Company LO. 2-3845.

FOR SALE in Lennoxville. Attractive bungalow of five rooms, large rumble room in basement. Heated garage. Landscaped lot. Situated on Gordon Street. Early occupancy. Sherbrooke Trust Company LO. 2-3845.

FOR SALE in Lennoxville, self contained dwelling situated on Beattie St. Early occupancy. Six rooms and bath. Outside garage. Sherbrooke Trust Company LO. 2-3845.

3 ROOM house, 1 1/2 stories, double garage on Rock Forest road 1/2 mile from city limits, good bus service, phone LO. 2-5658.

HOUSE in Castile, 392 St. Jacques St. S. Two large five room flats. Land 200 x 184 ft. Hot air, oil heating, automatic hot water supply. Owner transferred. Low down payment, easy terms. VI. 9-3663.

4 1/2 ROOM bungalow, full basement, oil heating. Call LO. 9-4422

VISIT these beautiful residences for immediate possession. Near Sherbrooke University, Combustion Engineering, Bryant's etc. 2271 Bachand, 1431 Leonard, 1455 Prunier, 1540-1575 Caron. Necessary assistance, enjoyment and satisfaction. Hebert's, 2155 Bachand. Phone LO. 2-0874.

LENNOXVILLE - Speld Street, new homes, bungalows and split levels. Five, six and 7 rooms to suit your needs. Phone for further details. R. A. Deacon, LO. 2-2185.

NORTH WARD. Adjoining Sherbrooke Golf Club, corner Grime-Jacques-Cartier. Beautiful six room, individual, new residence (four bedrooms), splendid finish. Tiled bathroom, automatic heating, garage. Another residence 1855-1880 Grime. Necessary assistance. Immediate possession Hebert's LO. 2-0874.

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COMPLETELY furnished 5 room cottage, on Lake Massawippi, excellent condition. Apply at noon time. G. E. Gingras LO. 9-1707.

FOR SALE - Cottage for sale, desirable spot on Lake Massawippi. Apply P. O. Box 238, Beebe, Que.

8. Cars For Sale

1959 Volkswagen, perfect condition, complete with snow tires. \$1300. LO. 9-5149 or LO. 7-2939 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC, Station wagon, 1958, power steering and brakes. Fully equipped. Must sell best offer. Tel. Waterloo 1140-331.

8b. Authorized New Car Dealers

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BLACK Shetland pony, rubber tired buckboard, harness and sleigh. Apply Magog VI. 3-2467.

11. Livestock For Sale

POLLED Hereford bulls, registered famous American Domino strain, various ages. Robinson Bros., Mascouche, P.Q. GR. 4-2359.

11a. Poultry For Sale

ONE hundred LS as hatched, 8 weeks old. Roy Smith, Waterville, P.Q. R.R. 2.

11b. Baby Chicks

ORDER summer broilers now. New low prices on day-old and started chicks, prompt shipment, also to order. Write for list, or see local manager. Lloyd Humbert, Bray Hatchery, Talbot St. (formerly Newington) Sherbrooke, Phone LO. 9-3730.

12. To Let

FOR RENT heated apartment of four rooms. Hot water supplied. Situated 187 Frontenac St., immediate occupancy. Sherbrooke Trust Company LO. 2-3845.

FOR RENT heated apartment of three rooms. Located on Wellington St. North. Immediate occupancy. Sherbrooke Trust Company LO. 2-3845.

FOR RENT small store situated on King St. East. Ideal for drug store as situated in medical centre. Immediate occupancy. Sherbrooke Trust Company LO. 2-3845.

MODERN rural apartment at Lovering Lake, near Magog, private beach privileges. Available summer season. Apply days at 462 Main West, Magog or Tel. VI. 3-2525; Tel. VI. 3-2033 evenings.

QUIET, no neighbours, 4 1/2 room flat, heated, hot water, dryer, unfurnished \$50 a month. 3rd floor 111 Frontenac, LO. 2-2585, 5 to 5 p.m. LO. 2-9717 after 5 p.m.

4 ROOMS furnished, near lake, adults preferred, PO Box 307 North Hatley, seen opposite Raymond's Garage.

NEW SEVEN ROOM, ultra-modern, water heated, new apartment, ground floor, (4 bedrooms), stove, refrigerator, garage etc. Immediate possession. Also large cottage to let. Hebert's, Phone LO. 2-0874.

4 ROOM heated apartment, hot water, venetian blinds. Phone LO. 2-9623.

FIVE room tenement, 995 Westmount Hebert, Apply L. L. Leslie, R.R.1, Belvedere, Tel. LO. 2-6588.

APARTMENTS - one room and three rooms, modern, furnished, heated, hot water and linen, kitchenette with refrigerator and electric stove, bathroom with shower, transmission, by the week. Orleans Apartments, 915 King George Street, Sherbrooke.

4 ROOM apartment, heated, hot water, year round stove and refrigerator, Venetian blinds. Adults only, \$68.00 monthly. Apply 475 Vimy St., Apartment 6, or call LO. 2-1239 or LO. 2-6798.

CHOICE new apartments in gay and peaceful surroundings, four minutes from centre of town, 6 room apartments plus 2 bathrooms. Monthly or annual lease. Church nearby. Playground, private swimming pool and parking. Open for inspection daily from 1 to 3 p.m. Chateleine Residences. Tel. LO. 9-6434.

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ROOM and board available, also meals by week. Centrally located. Tel. LO. 7-6133.

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ROOM and care for elderly person or semi-invalid, first service, pleasant surroundings, trained attendants and modern conveniences. Tel. LO. 2-0954, 219 Montreal Street.

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3 or 4 room cottage, for 2nd week of July, furnished, centrally located. Phone LO. 9-3632 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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SINGLE, duplex, or semi-detached house in North Ward, about \$15,000 Tel. LO. 7-5162.

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FEMALE school teacher wanted to teach in Catholic grade from 1 to 7 for approx. 25 pupils. Salary offered \$5500.00 per year. Apply stating age, diploma and references address to: The Secretary Treasurer, La Commission Scolaire de Chateaux, Co. of Abitibi-East, Prov. of Quebec P. O. Box 220.

26. Help Wanted: Male

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If you can meet the high enrolment standards, here is your chance for an excellent career with a good future... a life of challenge, travel and adventure and an interesting and healthy man's job.

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Please provide me details on Royal Canadian Infantry Corps career opportunities.

I would like an interview at my home ☐ at the recruiting station ☐

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City/Town

Province Phone

Last school grade completed

Age E59 14R

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GIRL, general, modern home, own room, fond of children, good wages. Write Mrs. W. Sucher, 444 Trenton, Montreal 16, Que.

36a. Home Services

BOARDING facilities for dogs. Baths, clipping, Write Veterinary Hospital, Lennoxville, Que. Tel. LO. 7-4893.

36. Miscellaneous

3 OUT of 10 homeowners have not increased their insurance in 5 years. With higher property values and fires taking a bigger toll, it's time to "update" YOUR coverage! Call Southwood, Campbell & Howard Ltd., LO. 9-3634.

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36a. Home Services

BOARDING facilities for dogs. Baths, clipping, Write Veterinary Hospital, Lennoxville, Que. Tel. LO. 7-4893.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Couple to work as domestic and gardener on estate near Prescott, Ontario. Woman for general housework, man to care for gardens, lawn, and small orchard. Year around employment, house provided nearby. Please give full particulars and references. Apply T. H. Smellie, R.R. 1, Prescott, Ontario; phone WA. 5-3444.

30. Farm Help Wanted

MAN wanted (bilingual) for care of herd. Experience R.O.P., Registering and all modern methods required. Applications stating experience and with references attached to be forwarded to Sherbrooke Trust Company, Sherbrooke.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

BOY, 14 1/2, desires position in or around knowledge for July and Aug. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., mowing lawns, tending gardens, etc. can speak French and English... can make short auto trips... can call on small town rural and industrial property owners... I hope to hear from you right away. I would like to have you start with us soon and stay for a long time. All replies confidential.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

GIRL, 18, desires work in Sherbrooke or vicinity as mother's help. Tel. 7E-5238.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

BILINGUAL, experienced switchboard operator, part time work accepted. Call LO. 7-7955.

MIDDLE aged graduate nurse desires position in Doctor or Dentist office, or similar work. Record Box 27.

RELIABLE woman desires work as sitter with children or the sick. Tel. LO. 9-4643.

35. Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!! INCOMES UP TO \$1,000.00 PER MONTH

KING KOIN PHILCO-BENDIX equipped laundrettes are the most profitable in this - Canada's fastest growing business.

Available only through KING KOIN:

• Three types of HEAVY DUTY COMMERCIAL PHILCO-BENDIX WASHERS. (Double and Single Load Tumblers Action & Largest Capacity AGITATOR Washers.)

• Newest and Largest Capacity PHILCO-BENDIX Dryer.

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WRITE, WIRE or PHONE for COMPLETE INFORMATION

KOIN LAUNDRY SALES, LTD., 20 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario, Canada WA. 5-4515

36. Miscellaneous

2 MONTH-OLD Collie puppy. Apply 1311 Chemin de la Grotte.

PURE Bred Boxer Pups, ears cropped, distemper shots, \$50.00 up. J. F. Belous, Disville, Que. Route 22 1 Mile from Norton Vt.

36a. Home Services

BOARDING facilities for dogs. Baths, clipping, Write Veterinary Hospital, Lennoxville, Que. Tel. LO. 7-4893.

36. Miscellaneous

3 OUT of 10 homeowners have not increased their insurance in 5 years. With higher property values and fires taking a bigger toll, it's time to "update" YOUR coverage! Call Southwood, Campbell & Howard Ltd., LO. 9-3634.

36a. Home Services

BOARDING facilities for dogs. Baths, clipping, Write Veterinary Hospital, Lennoxville, Que. Tel. LO. 7-4893.

36. Miscellaneous

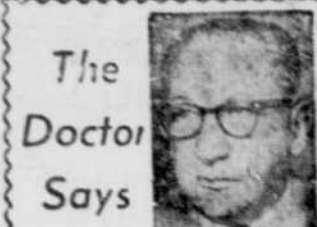
3 OUT of 10 homeowners have not increased their insurance in 5 years. With higher property values and fires taking a bigger toll, it's time to "update" YOUR coverage! Call Southwood, Campbell & Howard Ltd., LO. 9-3634.

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GOODS and SERVICES

Use this handy guide to progressive Eastern Townships business concerns!



The Doctor Says

PROBES EFFECTS OF HARD, SOFT WATER ON ARTERIES
By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN M. D.

Is there some relationship between drinking "hard" or "soft" water and hardening of the arteries?

I've always scoffed at the idea. Now, however, comes Dr. Henry A. Schroeder of Dartmouth College with a report on this question that's worth a careful look-see.

Starting with the hunch that hard water might lead to the development of hard arteries (and hence greater liability to attacks on coronary thrombosis), Dr. Schroeder has discovered that the very opposite appears closer to the truth.

That is to say, where the hardness of water is highest, death rates throughout the U.S. from diseases of the heart and arteries are lowest for males in the 45-to-64-year age groups.

What makes these findings all the more significant is the fact that no such relationship exists in the death rates from diseases except those related to the circulatory system.

Of further interest to each of us is Dr. Schroeder's discovery that the U.S. is pretty clearly di-

vided by the Ohio River into states that have harder-than-average drinking water and those that have a softer-than-average water supply.

With the exception of Florida and Kentucky, all the harder-than-average water supplies and lower-than-average deaths from arteriosclerosis are north or west of the Ohio.

And, with the exception of Indiana and Illinois, all the softer-than-average water supplies and higher-than-average deaths from arteriosclerosis are south or east of the Ohio.

On the basis of water hardness alone, deaths from arteriosclerosis and coronary diseases are least likely to befall those of us who live in South Dakota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Florida, Indiana, Arizona, Iowa, Utah, Kansas, Wyoming and South Dakota, in approximately that order.

Next to Dr. Schroeder's program of investigation is an attempt to discover whether the drinking of hard water confers a relative immunity to arterial disease or whether the drinking of soft water produces a greater susceptibility to vascular sclerosis.

Either way, the new study is rather a blow at what the Journal of the American Medical Association calls the "Jack Spratt School of the Theory of Arteriosclerosis."

Since the Schroeder report specifically states that the figures reveal no significant relationship between fatal arteriosclerosis or coronary disease and the factors of local dietary habits or sources of food, perhaps we can do our bit to ease the economic plight of our dairy farmers by restoring at least some bacon and eggs, cream and butter to our tables.

Hatley Couple Are Honored On 25th Anniversary

HATLEY — Relatives and friends paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ayer, to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

After singing For They Are Jolly Good Fellows on entering the guests proceeded to the living room to witness the colorful wedding of Mary Jane June-Bug, William Cutler, to Percival James Blockshed, Mrs. A. I. McClary.

The flower girl was Arthur McClary and carried a milk pail full of wild flowers. The reluctant groom seemed to require a little persuasion from the bride's father, Dale Miller, who carried the ceremony with great poise and dignity, turning now and then to remind the guests of the seriousness of this step.

After the guests had extended best wishes to the happy couple cards were played at four tables. Albert Gill won the floating prize.

A lovely anniversary cake made by Mrs. Tom Rife and decorated by Mrs. R. Thompson, of Ayer's Cliff, was brought before the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Ayer, to be cut. Mr. Albert Gill, on behalf of the group presented the couple with a silver flower bowl as a remembrance of the happy occasion. They also received six sterling

MELBOURNE —
N.Y., and Mrs. E. Roberts, of Norristown, Penn., spent a week as guests of Miss Florence Cunningham at Gilhaven. Mrs. T.J. Finley, of N.D.G., Montreal, was also a guest.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Nixon were Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Bowden and son Danny, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nixon and family.
Mrs. Joseph Northrup of Saint John, N.B., is spending a week, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Levitt, Upper Melbourne. Miss Linda Wendt, of Saint John, N.B., and Mr. Kenneth Wendt, of Montreal, were also weekend guests, while here to attend the Northrup-levitt wedding on Saturday, June 23.
Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers and family, of Montreal, were weekend guests of the former's brother, Mr. H. W. Dapp, Mrs. Dapp and mother, Mrs. Fred Dapp.
Miss Fernie Giddings, who has been attending school in Quebec City, has returned to her home here.
Miss Harriet Barr is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.
Mr. H. Forster was home with his family during the weekend prior to their leaving for Cowansville, to make their home.
Mr. Chester Rodgers has returned home, after spending several days a guest of his cousin, Mrs. Neil Buzzell, and Mr. Buzzell, at Magog.
silver coffee spoons from Rev. C. H. Jensen and a silver bon-bon dish from Mrs. M. A. Beale, of Valleyfield. Mr. Ayer expressed their thanks, after which lunch was served.
Miss Camille Proulx, of Montreal, spent several days with her sisters, Mrs. B. Davis and Miss Jay Proulx, while here to visit their brother, Mr. Horace Proulx, who is a patient in St. Louis Hospital, Windsor Mills. Mr. Proulx's condition remains about the same.
Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Fleming, of Lakeside, and Mrs. Mary Norman, of Toronto, were called here by the illness of their aunt and sister, Miss Harriet Barr, who is in the Sherbrooke Hospital. They were accompanied to Sherbrooke by Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers. Mrs. Norman is a guest at the Barr home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Dunn, of Dryden, Ont., have spent two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunn.
Mr. Robert Harrison, of Sherbrooke, accompanied by his father, Mr. Roy Harrison, motored to Montreal to meet Miss Norma Herring, of Bishopon, and Miss Laurel Arnold, of Vanessa, Ont., who are both employed at the Royal Air Force Station at Goose Bay. They were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison before leaving for Bishopon, where Miss Arnold will remain until after the wedding of Miss Herring.
VALE PERKINS
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Allen and Carol Ann were accompanied by Mr. Sidney Allen and Miss Janet Deacon on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Allen and family, in Woodville, N.H.
Miss Janet Deacon, of Waterville, was a guest at the Allen-Wallis home as was Mrs. Alice Hawley and son, Lester, of Abercorn.



AWNINGS
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A. Garneau, Prop.
1440 King W., — LO. 2-5454
Sherbrooke.

Chartier Auto Spring Enr. SPECIALTY
Wheel alignment and wheel balancing on all types of vehicles. Have your springs checked now, if they are too low or too soft. All cars fully insured while in our care. Rapid guaranteed service.
Office: LO. 2-4832
Res., LO. 9-3108
180 GALT W.

STANHOPE

The Ox Bow Gift Shop
Gifts for all occasions
English Bone China
Costume Jewellery
Canadian Handicrafts
Stanhope (Route 22) VI. 9-3569

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For ladies and gentlemen
General Repairs
F. COLLETTE
84 King St., West,
(in basement)
LO. 2-4334
SHERBROOKE

LENNOXVILLE —

E. G. WELLS
Bilingual Auctioneer
Real Estate—Auction House
30 Massawippi St.
Lennoxville—LO. 7-4023

NORTH HATLEY —

LIGHTNING RODS, Installation and Repairs. Protect your buildings. Reduce your insurance rates. Consult Stewart D. Reed — Tel. VI. 2-2467 North Hatley. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

HATLEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartwell and Michael, of Waterville, and Mr. Lloyd Hartwell of Lennoxville, motored to Montreal Saturday to meet their mother,

WASHER REPAIRS
Estimates - Work Guaranteed
Wringer Rolls for All Makes
ROSS-BIRON
LO. 2-1564 ELECTRIC LTD.
183 Frontenac Sherbrooke

ELDON F. MCGEE
New York Life Insurance Co.
Accident & Sickness Protection. Major Medical, Life Insurance.
Group or individual.
Tel. Bus.: LO. 9-5103
Res.: LO. 9-1518

Mrs. Nellie Hartwell, who has returned home after spending the past three years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Saunders, and family, at White Rock, B.C. On Sunday afternoon a family gathering took place in Mrs. Hartwell's home at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartwell in Waterville.

Mr. Albert St. Laurent and Keith Morse returned to Stowville, Ont., after spending the weekend at The Morses.

Miss Joan Kent has returned to Montreal after spending two weeks with her parents.

Two New Federal Buildings Completed In Townships

R.C.M.P. Headquarters Built At Stanstead

STANSTEAD—The new home and offices of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Rock Island detachment has been completed and the officer in charge, Cpl. L. Belair and family and four of the five Constables took up residence there June 27.
The building was built by the Federal Government on one of the most desired lots on Dufferin Road, purchased from the But-



NEW R.C.M.P. HEADQUARTERS AT STANSTEAD
(Record photo by Marvel Smith)

ation room and two large bedrooms to accommodate the four constables, showers and wash rooms. All rooms are finished in pastel shades, with tiled floors to match. There is a two-car garage attached and the structure is fire proof.

The contract was given to Williams construction of Sherbrooke. Bricks were supplied by the East Angus Co., lumber materials by the Huntingville Lumber Co.

The roofs, guaranteed to last for 25 years, are built with a one inch edge to hold water, sloping into a three inch depth in the centre. It prevents the roof drying out and also keeps the house interior cool.

INVERNESS —

Mrs. George Lennon and Miss Shirley Lennon spent two days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lunnie, and son, Hubert, of Waterville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Little.

Post Office Erected In Ayer's Cliff

AYER'S CLIFF — For over a month now, residents of this community have been enjoying the facilities of a new post office building.

The 30 by 36 foot structure is located on Tyler Street. Of frame construction on concrete foundation it is finished with brick veneer and painted asbestos cement board. It is one storey high with a tar and gravel covered flat roof.

The interior is finished in plaster board with a plywood dado along the walls and is painted in pastel shades. It has the usual lockers and lock boxes. The floor is linoleum covered.

Plans and specifications were

prepared in the office of the Department's Regional Director in Montreal, R. J. Grenier and contractor was Couillard Construction of Coaticook. Work began shortly after the first of the year.

The post office staff consists of Galen Brown, postmaster, Mrs. Doris Goode, assistant postmistress and Willard Pope, part time member.

Finishing Materials at the
Ayer's Cliff Post Office
supplied by
ROBERT & ROBERT
St. Francois Xavier de Brompton, P. Q.
- Tel: VI. 5-3134 -

Fixtures at the Ayer's
Cliff Post office were
supplied by -
Charest Electric
7 Wellington Street — Tel: VI. 9-2400
- Coaticook, P. Q.

We supplied the ready-mix
Cement for the RCMP
Building at Stanstead.

FABI & FILS LTD.
800 King St. East — Tel: LO. 7-5274
- Sherbrooke -

We supplied the electrical fixtures at the new
RCMP Building in Stanstead.
L. A. MARTEL LTD.
90 Galt St. — Tel: LO. 9-2840

We supplied the Readymix Cement
for the
Ayer's Cliff Post Office

FABI & FILS LTD.
800 King St. East — Tel: LO. 7-5274
- Sherbrooke -

We supplied the
BRICK
for the new
RCMP Building
at Stanstead, Que.

EAST ANGUS BRICK CO.
EAST ANGUS — TEL: TE. 2-2414

Work at the
RCMP Building
done by

CARON & BELLAND ENRG.
Ste. Catherine Rd. — Tel. LO. 2-5044

We supplied the Lumber for the new RCMP
Building in Stanstead.

Huntingville Lumber Co.
HUNTINGVILLE, P. Q. — TEL: LO. 2-8202

AYER'S CLIFF —
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pierce, and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robinson, Miss Hilda Robinson, Mrs. G. J. Shipway and Mrs. Galen Young, were in Cookshire, to attend the wedding of Miss Mabel Fraser, to Mr. Malcolm McVetty. Miss Fraser, has been on the High School teaching staff here for some years.
Mrs. R. Gordon McHarg was at Macdonald College, where she attended the W.I. Convention as representative from the County W.I. Mrs. H. N. Pierce, also

went in for a day and she and Mrs. McHarg rendered vocal duets at two of the sessions.
Mrs. F. M. Wyman spent the weekend in Beebe, a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ruth House.
Mr. Wayne Pope, of Montreal, was a guest over the long weekend of his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Pope, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pope.
Miss Margaret Markwell, of Beauceville, accompanied by Miss Beverly Harber, of St. Lambert, spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Markwell.

We installed the Heat-
ing System at the RCMP
Building in Stanstead.

A. COUTURE INC.
350-5th Ave. - Sherbrooke - Tel: LO. 2-3323

The flooring supplies and
mill work for the RCMP
Building in Stanstead,
Que., was done by -

J. E. Lemieux Ltd.
90-2nd Ave., Windsor Mills — Tel: VI. 5-2739

Church Services

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church

TRINITY III
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
FRIDAY
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

Rev. R. S. Jervis-Read, M.A., B.D. Rector.
TRINITY III
Church of the Advent
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
St. Paul the Apostle
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.

St. George's Anglican Church

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

TRINITY III
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist. Installation of A.Y.P.A. Officers.
11:15 a.m. Sand Hill, Holy Communion.
7:00 p.m. Evensong.
Note: Hereafter Morning Services at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. until school opens.

United Church of Canada

Saugster Memorial Church

Denault & Galt Sts.
Minister, Rev. C. M. Currie, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Choir Master: Ernest Howland
Organist: Mrs. E. Howland.
S.S. Supt., W. Mutchler, Jr.
Sunday School Withdrawn for summer months.
11:00 a.m. —
"LIFE WITH AN ALTAR"

Lennoxville United Church

Corner Queen and Church Sts. Lennoxville
Ministers: REV. A. B. LOVELACE, B.A., B.D.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Sermon: A DOOR OF HOPE (Broadcast)
Baby-Sitting Service for children in Scott Hall, while parents attend the Morning Service.

Beauty Tips

If you want your brows to look natural after careful penciling try powdering them before you use the eyebrow pencil. Then shape and supplement their natural line, using short hair-like strokes in a color that complements your hair and skin coloring.

Baptist Church

SHERBROOKE

Corner of Portland & Queen Streets
Pastor: Rev. Emrys Jenkins.
Organist: Mrs. C. Wright.
Choir Director: Mrs. N. E. Pev-eril, L.Mus.
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be uniting with us during July.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Communion.

Sermon: "The Samaritan that Gave Thanks."

NORTH HATLEY

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Speaker: Rev. Emrys Jenkins.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister
Rev. Sidney G. Garland, M.A. B.D.
Mr. L. F. Jenne—Organist.
Mr. W. B. Watson, Choir Director.

July 3rd, 1960
At Eleven O'Clock
St. Andrew's Congregation in joint Summer Services with that of the Sherbrooke Baptist Church, Corner of Portland Avenue and Queen Blvd.
The Reverend E. Jenkins, Guest Preacher.
Visitors will be made most welcome.

Pentecostal

Lennoxville Pentecostal Church

Rev. H. E. Lewis, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

The Pentecostal Chapel

492 College Street, Richmond.
D. J. Poirier, Pastor.
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship.
Saturday
8:00 p.m. STUDIES IN THE REVELATION.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

530 Montreal St.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m.
Reading Room, 350 Island St.
Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.
How health and harmony are gained by more clearly understanding the supremacy of God will be brought out at the services in all the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God." Appropriate Bible citations will include the following from Psalms: "Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and they dominion endureth throughout all generations."
Corroborative passages to be read from the Christian Science text book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "God is everywhere, and nothing apart from Him is present or has power."

ART CENTRE

The new home of Canada's National Art Gallery, the Lorne Building at Ottawa, includes an auditorium seating 450 people.

Salvation Army

Sherbrooke Corps.
175 Wellington St. South.
Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Park, (Commanding Officers).

Sunday July 3
WELCOME SERVICES for
LIEUTENANT and Mrs. R. Park.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
10:30 a.m. Directory Class.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
Everyone Welcome

Evangelistic

GRACE CHAPEL
MONTREAL STREET
Evangelistic - Undenominational
SUNDAY SERVICES:-

10:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper.
2:30 p.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class.
7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE MR. WELCH WILL BE PREACHING.
If your own church is closed, come and benefit by this hour of spiritual refreshing.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade film, "Fire On The Heath-er" will be shown. Prayer period will follow.

SPECIAL — SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m.
Mr. Viratito Sobral of Portugal, will speak.
Listen to The Glad Tidings Hour broadcast over CKTS on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

PSALM 61: 1-2
Hear my cry, O God; attend unto my prayer from the end of the earth will I cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed: lead me to the Rock that is higher than I.

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.

BEDFORD —

Miss R. Langevin, who has been attending school in Montreal, has returned to spend the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ames and Miss Marlene Ames, with Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacArthur and son, Peter, have left for Lake Se- bago, Me., to spend their holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert, of Templeton, were in Bedford during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Sherry of Windsor Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Preston while here to attend the Robb-Teare wedding.

The United Church will be closed during the last week in June and the first three weeks in July.

Miss Enola Ewing of Montreal spent the weekend with her sisters, the Misses Ewing, on the Phillipsburg Road.

Miss Carole MacRae has accepted a position with Collins and Aikman at their Farnham office.

Mr. Robert McNamara, of Lennoxville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harland and Mrs. M. Short, president of the local Horticultural Society, were in Montreal to attend the annual meeting of the Quebec Horticultural Society.

The death took place on Tuesday, June 21, of Mrs. Joseph Bordo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bockus, Victoria St., with whom Mrs. Bordo had made her home, following the death of her husband several years ago. Mrs. Bordo had been a lifelong resident of Bedford and vicinity. The funeral was held on Thursday morning at St. Damiani Church with interment in the local Catholic cemetery.

Miss L. Larocque, of Montreal, was in Bedford, over the weekend, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Larocque.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harland and daughter, Miss Diane Harland, are spending their holidays at Cap St. Jacques.

Mrs. John Pope, with daughters Nancy and Louise, have returned from Montreal, where they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Pope.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sherry, of Asbestos, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Preston while here for the Robb-Teare wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. White and son Jerry have left to spend a month's holidays in the Laurentians. During July communion services at St. James Church will be taken by Rev. W. Sell-wood, of St. George's Church, Clareville. Other services will be taken by lay readers, Messrs. H. Derick and H. Aldrich, both of Clareville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herold have returned to Montreal West, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bradshaw.

by Gladys Richards For and About Women

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Gerry Lemay and I went out to the Guide Camp at Brompton Lake to get a peek at how the girls were getting along in their rustic surroundings.

They were just brimming over with enthusiasm and eager that we should see every nook and cranny at the camp. They proudly displayed their ability in preparing supper over a wood fire and the table was set in a twinkling of an eye.

Their camp commandant, Miss Simone Bailey, was full of praise for the girls, and said that even in the heavy rains that greeted them on their arrival, each girl cheerfully went about her allotted task without any grumbling.

I met Miss Gwen Norris, R.N., camp nurse and the swimming

On Tuesday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beattie, Clough St., Lennoxville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Beattie have been residents of Lennoxville for the past 40 years, a number of those being spent at Willowdale Farm, on what is now St. Francis St., on the east side of the river.

This weekend will see some of the heaviest travel on the highways of the summer. Holidays are starting for many, and others will take advantage of the long weekend to enjoy a few days at the lake. Take time to be careful while driving and observe the traffic rules. It will pay to be extra cautious to insure a happy holiday.

Women's Sphere

instructress, Miss Alberta Elson. Mrs. Clifford Force of Windsor Mills, camp advisor, was also there.

I left for my journey home with a feeling of regret that I could not stay longer in the quiet beauty of their camp.

If you find costume jewelry discolors the skin, simply give it a good brushing in warm soapy water, then rinse and dry thoroughly and coat with colorless nail polish.

BID FAREWELL

Miss Dorothy Whitcher, R.N., whose retirement from the Sherbrooke Hospital Staff takes place this week, was the guest of honor at a delightful reception in the board room on Wednesday afternoon.

She was the recipient of beautiful gifts from the staff, doctors and board members, and though there was a hint of sadness in the air, especially for those who had served with her for a number of years, the party was gay with quick repartee between the guest of honor and her hosts. Miss Whitcher has been entertained by a number of her friends before her departure this week-end for her home in Rock Island. Among them were Mr. Hamish Smart and Dr. Smart at their summer home at Little Brompton Lake.



MISS JANET MARY FINDLAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Findlay of Danville, Que., and MR. ALBERT EDWARD GILLIM, son of Mrs. Elmer Hutton of Danville, and the late Arthur Gillim, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on August 13 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Danville, Que.

YWCA Lists Winners In Swim Course

The Young Women's Christian Association recently completed its Spring Red Cross Swimming Course, and the following people were successful in the examination:

JUVENILE TEST: Carolyn Annesley, Elizabeth Jameson, Valerie Humphries, Mary Nugent, Nancy Arniotis, Joyce Porritt, Sarah Porritt, Wendy Westgate, Sheila Davies, Jeannie Falconer, Catherine Morin, Gail Lynch, David Bampton.

JUNIOR TEST: Carol MacDonald, Margot Campbell, Brenda Clarke, Nancy Dundin, Diane Lalupelle.

INTERMEDIATE TEST: Karen MacLennan, Barbara Ford, Martha McKenna, Linda Clarke, Joanne Monty, Myrna MacDonald, Leona Rose, Sylvia Riley.

SENIOR TEST: Louise Morin. OUT OF TOWN SWIMMERS
JUVENILE TEST: Karen Bauer, Norma Williams, Judy Swallow, Margaret Hoyle, Lynn Kennedy, Patricia Harrison, Carol Bell, Linda Standish, Shirley Royal, Christopher Standish, Scott Pashley, David Pashley, Kenneth Pashley.

JUNIOR TEST: Maureen Dougan, Teresa Ainsworth, Barbara Joyce, Jill Garneau, Wendy Fuller, Sherwood Royal, Myrna Joyce, Marcelle Rouillard, Lynn Povey, Jeanne Kezar.

INTERMEDIATE TEST: Susan Lunderville, Martha Lunderville.

Marriages



MR. and MRS. BRIAN RONALD MORRIS photographed following their wedding which took place in Knowlton United Church recently, the Rev. D. McCord officiating. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Beverly Ann Burbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Burbank of Knowlton's Landing and Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Morris of Dorval.

(Photo by Graetz Bros. Ltd.)

rector, the Rev. W. J. White, officiating. Mrs. Harry W. Jones played the wedding music. White peonies and yellow and white single chrysanthemums were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her stepfather, Mr. Ross McKean Preston was in a gown of white organza, with a fitted bodice having a scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves embroidered with small daisies. The bouffant skirt with a front panel embroidered with daisies, extended into a chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a Juliet cap of daisies and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. C. D. Brooks as matron of honor, and the Misses Jane Alexander and Anne Milligan as bridesmaids, were in frocks of yellow, green and white flowered cotton, having fitted bodices with scoop necklines and bouffant sleeves, and full skirts. They wore white picture hats trimmed with yellow and carried bouquets of yellow single chrysanthemums.

Mr. Jerome C. Symth acted as best man for Mr. Robb and the

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



If you are giving a luncheon at a private club, hotel or restaurant, be sure to arrive early to check arrangements and to greet guests who arrive early.

Beauty Tips

If you go too far into the hair-line when applying foundation cream, you can remove any make-up on the front strands of hair with a pad of cotton, lightly dampened with skin freshener or astringent or by brushing it out with a clean eyebrow brush.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett Jr., who have returned from their wedding trip in Bermuda, are spending the week-end in North Hatley, before going on to their home in Toronto, Ont.

Friends of Mrs. Massie Johnson, Montcalm St., will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Findlay and children, Janet and Michael, of Sarnia, Ont., will arrive on Sunday to spend two weeks as guests of Mrs. L. G. Wort, Courcelle St.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Bill) E. Allen of Milby announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara May, to Ernest Bertram Turner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Turner of Milby. The wedding has been arranged to take place Saturday, August 20 in St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Knapp, of North Hatley, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Martin Laurence Kingdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kingdon of Magog. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's United Church, Magog at 7:30 p.m. on July 18.

Homemaking

Whatever color you prefer for slip covers, think first in terms of safe washability when you buy the fabric. You'll want to suds your covers often in warm weather, when the windows are open and dust filters in.

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CKTS — 1240 kc
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PLYMOUTH - TRINITY

Joint Service in

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

(DUFFERIN AVE.)

11:00 A.M.

Dominion Day — Independence Day Service

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

Subject: "OUR COMMON HERITAGE"
VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED

During July, Trinity & Plymouth Congregations will worship together in Plymouth Church.



Saturday's book shelf

Edited By: Gladys Taylor.



By GLADYS TAYLOR



Mrs. F. G. Bennett, Bury, Que., writes me in connection with a recent JOTTINGS note on L. M. Montgomery. She says the first superintendent of the Quebec Women's Institute was Miss Frederic Campbell, afterwards Mrs. McFarlane, a first cousin of L. M. Montgomery. Mrs. Bennett goes on to say that Mrs. McFarlane formed a number of W. I. branches in the Eastern Townships and that, in her memory, the W. I. now has a Frederic Campbell Memorial scholarship for a girl in household science.

I am delighted to receive this information Mrs. Bennett and I am sure our readers will be interested, as I was, to know of L. M. Montgomery's connection through her cousin with this area.

Mrs. Robert Johnston of Brome, Que., in answer to your letter also about L. M. Montgomery and the book *THE GREEN GABLES LETTERS*—this book is published by THE RYERSON PRESS in Toronto and may be ordered from them. I regret I don't know its exact price.

Mrs. Iva Duboyce, Knowlton, Que., the information you requested will be in the mail shortly. And thank you for saying that "the column and the book reviews supply a need that's been felt for a long time in the Eastern Townships".

There are some cute bits in the new book by Humorist Stephen Baker and Cartoonist Eric Gurney. They call the book *HOW TO LIVE WITH A NEUROTIC DOG* (published by PRENTICE-HALL) and one of the cute bits I liked was the dog's reaction to the arrival of the new baby. "To the dog, the baby is just another dog - and not a very good one at that. His head is way out of proportion to the rest of his body, his nose is too insignificant to have any practical value, his fur is visible only on the top of his head (if at all), his odor is not nearly as distinctive as that of most dogs. The human infant strikes a dog as a breed badly in need of some improvement." What you might call a dog's eye view of babies, I suppose.

MEET AN AUTHOR: Mary Carr Wright is a member of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Authors Association. She was born in Minot, North Dakota. As a child she was taken to Saskatchewan where she



MARY CARR WRIGHT

grew up and became a rural school teacher before she married the late John W. Wright, a lawyer. Mrs. Wright's name, heading editorial management, appears in the *BRITISH COLUMBIA CENTENNIAL ANTHOLOGY* and she is also co-author of *LAND OF SHINING MOUNTAINS*. Incidentally, on the latter book, an intermediary social studies course was based on it during the centennial year and as a result Mrs. Wright was awarded a governmental certificate of merit. In addition to the already mentioned books she has published

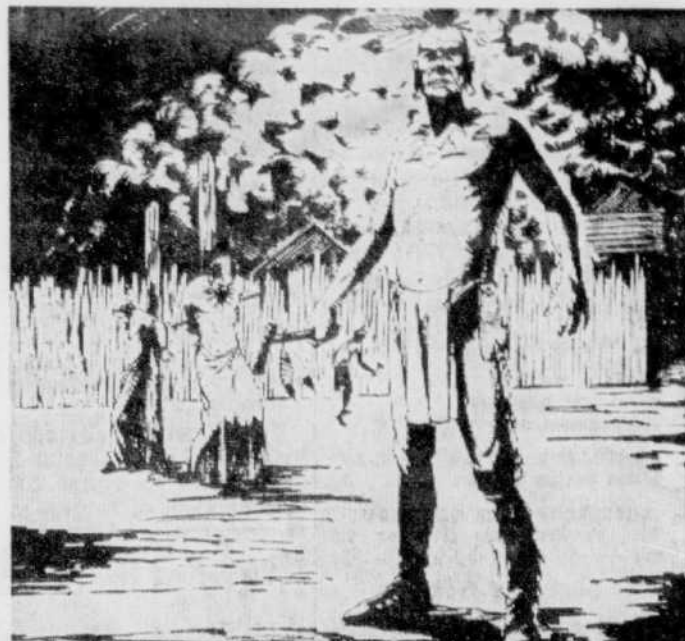
An 'easy route' to Indian history

MOCCASIN AND CROSS — by SARA EATON — 181 pages — THE COPP CLARK CO., LTD. — \$2.95. — The first thing that impressed me on reading this book was the amount of research. Mrs. Eaton had put into its writing — and by this I do not mean just the general research of time and place, but the interesting — and to me mostly unknown research — of such Indian customs as The Death Feast.

I was no doubt handicapped in my enjoyment of this book by the fact that I am not a teen-age boy — the reader for which this book is obviously intended — but despite the built-in receptiveness I might have brought to the book had I been such a boy — and lacked — I still managed to enjoy it, which in itself is a tribute to the author.

If I have any criticism of the book — and this criticism I make more as a fellow-writer of Mrs. Eaton's than as a reader — it is that the chapter endings, though obviously intended to whet your appetite for the next one are really much too weak to do the job. To carry this writing weakness a little further I might add that Mrs. Eaton has a general tendency to build her readers too often to climax which doesn't quite come off. However this weakness in technique which practice itself will overcome and balancing this flaw are Sara Eaton's many engaging qualities as a writer, chief among them being that she writes an immensely readable book.

Her story flows easily, credibly and best of all, from the viewpoint of a parent or teacher, it imparts a good deal of history, geography, social studies and so



MOCCASIN and CROSS

forth in such a painless way that not even the most lackadaisical teen-ager is likely to rebel.

Needless to add, the illustration by Merle Smith also

increased the readability of the book.

Recommended — to the reader who prefers the "easy route" to history.

GLADYS TAYLOR

Thoughts while floating on a raft

"I KID YOU NOT" by Jack Paar, Published by Little, Brown & Company (Canada) Limited—Price \$4.50— Supposedly, this book by the well-known T.V. entertainer Jack Paar is an authentic attempt on the author's part to enlighten the general public on that complex subject and personality, Jack Paar.

Many times while reading this book I would turn to the cover, reread the title and mumble to myself—is he or is he not?

Why the author wrote this book I don't quite know, although we are assured that it was to fulfil popular demand. No doubt Jack Paar has had an interesting life. He has been in and out of enough scrapes to prove it. There are many highly amusing incidents in this narrative and as many which are not particularly amusing.

This is not however a book written completely about Jack Paar. In several chapters he outlines the personalities of some of his guests on his "Jack Paar Show" and these brief sketches are interesting if only to prove how weird and wonderful some show people can be.

Several photographs showing Mr. Paar in his childhood and later on in various aspects of show business have been reproduced in this book.

poetry, articles, children's stories and has authored radio scripts — all of which makes Mary Carr Wright a valuable asset to the West Coast literary scene.

Among the Montreal authors attending the Convention in Victoria next month are H. Gordon Green (Editor of THE FAMILY HERALD), Bluebell Phillips, author of SOMETHING ALWAYS TURNED UP and Fred Wilkes, author of THE ROSE FROM THE DUST.

I hear that Tyrone Guthrie's *A LIFE IN THE THEATRE* has been chosen as the July selection of the Readers' Club of Canada. Anyone who has ever attended the Stratford Shakespearean Festival will no doubt look to this choice with delight.

I've just learned that Thomas H. Raddall, whose pocket edition book was reviewed on this page recently, has won the DOUBLEDAY CANADIAN PRIZE NOVEL AWARD. There are few writers in Canada who won't applaud this choice. Speaking personally, I had the good fortune to meet Tom Raddall and his charming wife at a Canadian Authors Association in Halifax a few years ago, and I can't think of a nicer person to whom it could happen.

The author's style is chatty and he may have been making an honest attempt at clarifying what makes him tick but frankly, I think he falls short of the mark. I remain confused.

In short, although this book is something to read and



Jack Paar

thereby falls into the category of a time killer I do not feel that it fulfills the purpose for which Mr. Paar wrote it while "floating around his swimming pool

in a rubber raft." SHIRLEY SIMPSON.

Englishmen portray Scots

HEAWICK, Scotland (AP)—Scottish prosperity has forced a movie company filming Macbeth to hire Englishmen to play the Scottish Scots who fought the English invaders in Shakespeare's classic.

"It'll probably shock Scotland" said American producer-director George Schaeffer, "but there's nothing else we could do."

Scottish employment agencies were able to furnish 50 idle natives, but that left the company short about 150 extras.

"By scouring the nearby countryside we found a half-dozen more Scots, but that's all," said Schaeffer.

"The truth is we were forced to go south of the border and recruit Englishmen from around Carlisle on the English side of the frontier."

The film, being made for a U.S. TV showing Nov. 17, stars Maurice Evans as Macbeth and Judith Anderson as Lady Macbeth.

The production will be shown in the United States as a two-hour TV show and in Europe and the rest of the world only as a movie.



MAKES DEBUT — Toronto-born singer Teresa Stratas, 21, is shown in the dressing room prior to her Toronto performance with the Metropolitan Opera as Inez in *Il Trovatore*. Teresa, daughter of a Greek restaurant operator, is completing the first year of a three-year contract with the Metropolitan. It was in Toronto that she made her first professional debut at the age of 19, singing Mimi in *La Boheme*. (CP Photo)

Early voices of Canada's nationalism

POETS OF THE CONFEDERATION. Edited by Malcolm Ross, McClelland & Stewart Ltd. \$1.50—Here, rubbing elbows companionably in one slim, paper-bound original, speak the Four Confederation Poets, the leading voices of Canada's early nationalism.

Its 122 pages of verse recreate in our time the germinating thoughts and emotions of the four men who did the most to forge Canadian literary history in the late 1800's—Sir Charles Roberts, Bliss Carman, Archibald Lampman and Duncan Campbell Scott.

This collection that Malcolm Ross of Queens University has edited gives us a good taste of the writings of each of these four poets—not the mere appetizers offered by the run-of-the-mill anthology.

Perhaps the most important Contributions of this edition—certainly from the standpoint of a student of Canadian literary history, is the excellent introduction written by Dr. Ross. One reads it at first, automatically, simply because it is an introduction. But then, after having digested the book itself, one returns to the introduction, a re-reading with the new understanding of Canadian history portrayed in the verse.

To an alien such as I it has been a unique experience to discover the vigor and vitality that existed in Canadian poetry at the same time that Bliss Carman was enchanting the United States with his verse. For, of the four, it was he who thrilled us in the States with the same lyric songs of earth which find place in this volume.

His intoxication with the feel of earth, his empathy with all of nature, leave one with the same sensuous feeling of ecstasy that one has after reading Keats.

The only mysticism of Roberts was, on the other hand, revealed particularly in two short pieces, *In the Wide Awake* and *When Mary the Mother Kissed the Child*, defies the implications of the Pantheism one finds in his *Earth's Complies*. Though Roberts was, like Carman, charmed by the very nature of the soil of Canada—as all poets must inevitably be—he nevertheless was strongly aware of a divinity beyond nature which was to be found at the core of the universe—the motivating factor in man.

Though dead at the untimely age of 38, Archibald Lampman was, to my way of thinking, the Great Poet of the four. His verse is expressive of deep philosophical insight and comprehension. An essential bed-rock integrity permeates his work, revealing that here indeed was one who stood beyond time to watch, to judge and to comprehend. A Browningesque quality to his philosophy, particularly noticeable in *The Clearer Self*, is relevant of deep soul-search. A poignant awareness of stark origins of Canada as a nation breathes through his nationalistic verse—particularly in the grim but hauntingly beautiful account, *At the Long Sault, May 1660* whose four exquisite last verses round off the scene of epic violence with grave tranquillity.

Duncan Campbell Scott, administrator in the Department of Indian Affairs, was the champion of these people.

His Indian verse is full of intense drama and sympathetic rapport. Unquestionably Scott is the dramatist of the four, with swift, sure powerful strokes setting the scene and indelibly portraying the action. Exquisite pathos blends with harsh brutality in *On the Way to the Mission*, a rugged realist, spared no one, not even the Indian, in his portrayals.

This volume is refreshing as a see breeze to one wearied with the sophisticated toward psychopathic absorption evidenced in modern verse. Here one may read, understand and enjoy

'I have no voice' 'Simple' songs take years to compose

By LEO LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP)—Guy Beart's songs with all their simplicity sometimes take a number of years to compose, "and five or six dictionaries."

The 30-year-old Paris cabaret singer, a former bridge engineer, expressed amazement at his success during an interview here because "I have no voice."

Born in Vienna, he speaks English, but sings only in French. One of his typical verses goes like this in an English translation:

My little one is like water
She is like water live
She flows like a brook
That the children pursue

RECORDS POPULAR

His voice preceded him to Canada through the sale of more than 7,000 copies of a long-play recording—more than 95 per cent sold in Quebec province — and numerous smaller ones. More than 2,000 copies of Beart's most recent long-play record were paid for in advance by people in Quebec.

He said he thinks about his songs almost all the time. An impulsive man, he will seize a reporter's notebook to scribble a mathematical formula when the conversation turns to the job he gave up for a singing career.

He was acclaimed at an all-star televised show put on in Montreal recently to raise funds for construction of an arts centre, and before returning to Paris he played nightly for packed houses at a cabaret here. The audience asked for encores seven times one night.

He was for 11 years a violin student before studying higher mathematics at the Lycee Henri IV in Paris and bridge engineering at the Ecole Nationale des Ponts et Chaussees. He drafted bridge plans for four years, and after work he would join friends in a small cabaret—La Colombe, behind Notre Dame church. There he would sing a song now and then "for kicks."

CREATES HIS OWN

Beart has been singing full-time for about five years now. His left foot propped on a stool to hold his guitar, wavy black hair falling on his temples, he sings only the songs he himself has written.

Though simple, they are cleverly worked. Around everyday subjects he evolves a story full of poetry, and often of humor. "It is the happiest day of my life: I have found my hat," one song starts.

Beart says he first gets an idea upon which he can build. It can be a musical phrase or an object he sees. Everything is useful to him.

"I strive to catch people from every class," he says, "I won't my songs to remain after styles of the day pass."

vicariously, without the disturbing confusion of non-comprehension. It is, actually, and altogether different media through which one may experience the rare and beautiful.

It is to be hoped that the pendulum will, in the process of time, swing back to a style of verse reminiscent of these forefathers of Canadian verse.—DORIS KING.

About entertainment

BEST PHYLIS
NEWMAN'S
THE LASCAR
TECHNICIAN...



Canadian personality:

The new Shirley Harmer

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
VANCOUVER (CP)—The night club posters describe her as the new Shirley Harmer.

It's an apt term, applied not only to her performing style but to her private life as well. Her singing has changed from television days when she displayed a sweet and gentle style oozing innocence—but not quite to the degree suggested by the publicity photographs that hint she's now a sleek, sexy songstress with a come-hither manner.

Her hopes for the future have changed, too, from an ambition to push her career until she reached the top to a wish for a mixture of career and marriage, liberally sprinkled with children.

SHOWTIME STAR

Miss Harmer, born 28 years ago in Oshawa, Ont., as one of six children and singing professionally since she was 15, established herself as one of the leading Canadian singers, starting for four seasons on the CBC's Showtime, then the television show with the highest budget on the Canadian network.

Three years ago, opportunity in the United States beckoned and Shirley left Toronto for Hollywood.

For a year she was a hit with the George Gobel television show and this won her a one-year contract with Paramount Pictures, a year in which she says she was boned stiff and made only one

movie, *The Hangman*. During this period, her marriage with Canadian singer George Murray broke up and they were divorced.

MARRIED WRITER

Last August, she married Al Bertram, a former Toronto writer-actor now writing for television and movies in Hollywood.

Last October, after her movie contract expired, she set out on another new facet in her career



SHIRLEY HARMER

—the night club circuit. "It's wonderful experience," she said in an interview during a two-week run at The Cave in Vancouver. "I've been able to develop my singing, widen my range and material. On television, where the production is the big thing, I was limited."

In the night clubs, the singing is what really counts because that's the act. I had to spend three months preparing for my first night club date."

STANDUP SINGER

Her husband, who admits to having disliked her performances on Showtime, says night clubbing has allowed Shirley to learn a great deal.

"On television she was the little girl, next door type of singer," he said. "Now she's a solid, standup performer."

Mr. Bertram said Mrs. Bertram is a solid performer in the kitchen of their Los Angeles apartment, too, and Shirley added that she hopes to spend more and more time there.

"We're going to start raising a family right away," she said, "and we're going to have as many children as we can."

BOOKED FOR YEARS

Meanwhile, she has night club bookings until the end of 1962 and hopes to be able to do some recording and make occasional television appearances.

"But I don't want to be away from Al," she said. "Whenever I'm gone, he just eats TV dinners and he'll be getting skinny."

"My career isn't a matter of pushing and insisting that I get to the top," she added. "It used to be, but not now."

Miss Harmer has appeared in several Canadian cities in night club or television shows since her departure three years ago, but she says she has no plans to return permanently unless her husband's work brings him back to Canada. (CP Photo)



ESKIMO TRANSLATOR — Mary Panegoosho, 21-year-old Eskimo girl working as translator with the department of northern affairs, examines some of the department's literature on Arctic life displayed at the recent Canadian Conference on Social Work in Halifax. Mary, who attended high school at Hamilton, Ont., is a native of Grise Fjord on Ellesmere Island. She makes an annual three-month trip through the Eastern Arctic as interpreter for a social worker. (CP Photo)

LEN O'DONNELL'S Sport Shots and Pot Shots



CHAMPION BURKE EMERY IS HONORED BY CITY
Burke Emery the Canadian lightweight champion of Canada was the guest of honor at a civic reception at the City Hall. Burke was presented with a wrist watch by Alderman Everett Nicol, chairman of the Sherbrooke Athletic Commission, for winning the Canadian title.

This is the third Canadian champion to be honored by the City. First it was Bob Bedard, the tennis king, and then Jean Lessard, the skiing champion, and now Emery. So all in all Sherbrooke is doing very well in Canadian sporting circles.

Alderman Nicol, in making the presentation, stated it was an honor and privilege to acclaim another Sherbrooke boy as a Canadian champion. It was a great means of publicity for the City and that Burke Emery was a credit to the City.

Burke, who holds no claim to the public speaking title, thanked Alderman Nicol, Mayor Nadeau and members of the Council in a very brief speech. He stated that it was the greatest moment of his life, to be honored by the City, and that the watch would be his greatest treasure.

Burke will fight very shortly in a non-title bout but as yet there was no mention of a championship event. Ted Doncaster, who has been seeking a bout with Emery, was knocked out the other night by Floyd McCoy. This may make a sudden change in plans.

Billy Fife of Toronto was seeking a fight with Doncaster with the winner taking on Emery but now it looks as though Al Hogan may get the inside track for the title bout. Anyway the situation should be cleared up very shortly and Emery in the meantime is picking up the old bout to keep in fighting shape. The title defense should be staged in the fall.

See where Gerry Priddy, who spent 13 years as a major league infielder, declares professional golf mentally more demanding. Priddy who at 40 launched a pro golf career finds it tough going. "You have to concentrate constantly. In baseball, there are only two or three times in a game when the pressure is on, like when the bases are full in the ninth. If you strike out, the next fellow may come through with a hit and folks will forget your failure. In golf, nobody can help you. If you do something wrong, you have to correct it yourself, if you can. You have to play your own foul balls."

Golf is more demanding because so much depends on one little stroke. How often you see a player blow an easy shot and ruins his chances to walk off with the top prizes. It is one game, if you wish to play good, you must concentrate on every shot. So golfers take it easy and keep your mind on your work. It will pay off in the long end.

A special meeting of the Sherbrooke Curling Club has been called for Thursday, July 7, at 8:00 in the club house. The main purpose is to deal with some urgent matters and President Bill Hammond is hoping that a good crowd will be on hand.

Tomorrow afternoon at Little Lake Magog a special ceremony will be held when the blessing of the boats will take place. Rev. Father P. Levesque of Notre-Dame-de-Liesse will officiate. It is has been organized by Dr. Julien Giroux, chairman of special events for the Little Lake Canoe Club, and will take place on the Federal pier near Hotel Pratte. Commodore Jean Paul Perrault is hoping a large group will be on hand.

The Sherbrooke Tennis Club seems to be rolling along in fine style in the Provincial Inter-Zone League. This afternoon they play hosts to Montreal at the Fraser Street courts. Seven matches are on the agenda.

Last Sunday the local squad journeyed to Three Rivers and pulled out with a victory. It was their first road trip this season and their second over the Three Rivers aggregation. Today's fixture should be a close battle but playing before their home supporters the locals are given a slight edge.

The Massawippi Valley Intermediate Baseball League is moving along with Ayer's Cliff setting the pace with six wins and a loss while Waterloo is second with four victories and one setback. Beebe, Magog and Bolton follow in that order.

One game is slated today with Magog at Beebe while tomorrow Waterloo visits Magog and Bolton is at Ayer's Cliff. Both games are booked for 2:00. So it looks like a close battle before the end of the season.

This seems to be the season for registering holes-in-one with no less than three in the area being potted. Guy Dussault commenced at Lennoxville's short third hole and then the scene switched to the Country Club with young Gilles Fabi accomplishing the feat and just to keep the ball rolling Harold Gilchrist did it again at Lennoxville's famous third. We think this should be named the "Hole-In-One" as quite a few have been made during the past years. Anyway boys keep up the good work.

Jean Paul Perrault stated that he is ready to give a trophy to all members of Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, East Angus, Waterville and Mount Orford who are successful in registering aces. This may turn into a costly proposition Jean if the present rate continues.

Harvard's Favored Lightweight Crew And Detroit Boat Club Eight Stroke Into Semi-Finals Of Royal Regatta

HENLEY ON THAMES, England (AP)—Harvard's favored lightweight crew and a dark-horse eight from the Detroit Boat Club Friday stroked into the semi-finals of the Thames Challenge Cup event of the historic Royal Regatta.

Yale's heavyweight Varsity lost by two lengths to the impressive Oxford University Boat Club in the semi-finals of the Grand Challenge Cup.

Braves Chased From Bleachers By Cubs' Coach
CHICAGO (AP)—Two Milwaukee Braves, armed with field glasses, tried to steal Chicago Cub pitching signals Thursday from the Wrigley Field bleachers. Cub officials said Friday.

Pitchers Bob Buhl and Joey Jay were named by Cub officials as the spies.
A fan spotted them stationed in the centerfield bleachers peering through field glasses.
The fan hastened to the Cub bullpen and trainer Al Scheubman was dispatched to the bleachers. He confirmed the snoopers were Buhl and Jay.

This all happened in the sixth inning when the Cubs rolled up five runs on seven hits. That was enough to chase Buhl and Jay from their bleacher seats and propel the Cubs to a 11-5 victory.

Both Harvard and Detroit eliminated other American entries in the Thames Cup quarter-finals on the famed Thames course of a mile and 550 yards.
Harvard, aiming for a record-setting third straight capture of the Thames Cup, scored its 29th consecutive victory in defeating the heavier and higher-stroking Kent School of Connecticut by half a length in six minutes 32 seconds.
Only one other organization has won the Thames Cup three times in a row, according to Henley historians. That feat was accomplished by the Thames Rowing Club of Britain in 1872-74.

LOOK BETTER
Detroit, looking more impressive every day, beat Elliot House of Harvard by 1 1/4 lengths in seven minutes.
Both the semi-finals and finals of the Thames Cup will be contested today on the fourth and final day of the regatta.

Harvard will take on a British club, the Tideway Scullers' School, which won in 6:39 Friday.
Detroit will meet the Thames Rowing Club which won with a time of 7:15 in its quarter-final. Oxford will meet the powerful Molesey Boat Club in the final today.

Australia's Stuart MacKenzie, gunning for his fourth straight Diamond Sculls trophy, swept into the final with Poland's Teodor Kocerka.

Canucks Down Indians In Junior Loop

Romp To 14-5 Victory To Strengthen Second Spot, Three Tilts On Weekend

Coaticook Canadians romped to a 14-5 victory over Sherbrooke Indians Thursday evening in a Junior League tilt played at the Municipal Stadium. The hosting Redmen were short four men from their regular lineup and this hampered them in their playing.

The Canadians were in full command of the fixture all the way and simply outplayed the hosts in every department. Hitting was the principal factor in the Coaticook win and the visitors belted in run after run on well-placed smashes.

Andre Coupal pitched the Canucks to their sixth victory, whiffing four men, walking four, and allowing seven hits while Indians' Billy Robinson, who replaced "Ben" Desbien in the second, struck out six, gave three free passes to first, and had 14 hits against him.

Four runs were tallied in the first inning by the visitors with Pelouquin, Simard, Michaud, and Coupal being the marksmen. In the second frame, the Canucks increased their lead to nine runs when Bissonette, Simard, Michaud, Pivin, and Archambault brought home the runs.

In the third, both squads tallied two runs with Bissonette and Michaud scoring for the Canucks. Garand and Desbien tallied for the Indians, bringing the score to 11-2.

The fourth saw neither squad score while, in the fifth, the clubs once again racked up two points apiece. Coupal and Pivin scored for the Canucks while Moreau and Marquis tallied for the hosts.

In the sixth frame, the Redmen held Coaticook scoreless in the top half and then squeezed out a single point in their half. Guy Desrochers was the marksman for the hosts, scoring thanks to a walk, a passed ball, and teammate Moreau's single.

In the final inning, Coaticook added one run to their 13 point total and held the Indians scoreless in the bottom. Pivin made the rounds for the Canucks and brought the tally to Coaticook Canadians 14, Sherbrooke Indians 5.

THREE TILTS THIS WEEKEND
In the Junior League lineup this weekend, one game is scheduled for Saturday night and two set for Sunday. In the Saturday fixture, Kist visits Brompton in Windsor with game time at 6:00 while, on Sunday afternoon at 2:00, the Brompton hosts the Indians at Windsor Ball Park. Sunday evening sees Fuller at Kist in the Municipal Stadium with starting time at 7:30.

Coaticook 452 020 1-14 14 2
Indians 002 021 0-5 7 2
Coupal and Simard; Desbien, B. Robinson (2) and Pelletier.

Benediction Of Boats Ceremony Set For Sunday On Little Lake Magog, Rev. Father P. Levesque To Preside

A benediction of boats is to take place at Little Lake Magog Sunday at 4:00 with Rev. Father P. Levesque of Notre-Dame-de-Liesse parish presiding. The ceremony will take place on the Federal pier, next to Hotel Pratte.

Al Lopez Claims Ramos Throwing Spitters At Club
BALTIMORE (AP)—Washington's Pedro Ramos throws a spitball and American League umpires are lax in calling him on it, Chicago White Sox manager Al Lopez charged Friday.

"Everybody will be throwing them," Lopez observed after accusing Ramos of tossing spitters at Jim Landis and Nellie Fox Thursday night as the White Sox defeated the Senators 4-2 in 10 innings in Washington.

Lopez said he protested to plate umpire Larry Napp after Ramos struck out Landis with a pitch that "broke about a foot."

Although Napp talked to Ramos, Lopez said the umpire was not forceful and a p p a r e n t l y afraid of antagonizing the crowd.

"I don't blame the pitchers for trying to throw the spitter," said Lopez. "I blame the umpires for letting them get away with it."

Lopez said a spitter Ramos threw to Fox was fouled off. "But it was a dandy, like the ones they used to throw in the old days."

Milwaukee Braves Drop Twinbill To St. Louis, Pirates Down Dodgers 4-3, Baltimore Defeats White Sox In AL

The Milwaukee Braves, after winning six straight and closing within 2 1/2 games of the National League lead, suddenly have lost six of their last nine.

While the Braves twice lost in a doubleheader at St. Louis Friday night, the first place Pirates defeated Los Angeles 4-3 in 10 innings for a 4 1/2-game lead.

The Braves were beaten 8-7 in 10 innings in the first game with the Cardinals and lost the second game 7-5 for their third loss in a row.

In the only American League game played, second place Baltimore beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 behind righthander Milt Pappas, who hit a two-run homer and gave up just six hits. That pushed the Orioles within one game of the front-running New York Yankees, who were idle by rain with the rest of the AL.

CUBS LOST 5-3
Cincinnati clipped Chicago's Cubs 5-3 in 12 innings in the other NL game. San Francisco and Philadelphia were rained out.

Righthander Ernie Broglio (8-4) won both games in relief for the Cards, now back in fourth place. They took the opener when rookie Julie Javier doubled off loser Joey Jay (2-3) and scored on rookie Johnny Glenn's two-out single against Lew Burdette.

The Braves were blanked on two hits by Larry Jackson until the seventh when they scored four unearned runs after Javier's two-out error. Milwaukee tied it with three in the ninth, again with two out, off relief ace Lindy McDaniel. St. Louis' first seven runs were off Don Nottebart in his major league debut.

A two-run double by Joe Cunningham beat reliever Roy Pappas' homer, his first hit of the year, beat Billy Pierce (6-4) in the fifth inning. It was one of but three hits Pierce allowed in his seven frames. The Oriole righthander, now 7-5, walked three and struck out two.

Thursday in the American League the Yankees sprayed five home runs, two of them by Bill Skowron, to beat Kansas City 10-3. Chicago edged Washington 4-2 Boston, aided by Ted Williams' 13th home run, downed Detroit 11-7 despite Rocky Colavito's two homers. Cleveland was swamped 9-1 by Baltimore.

In the National, Stuart hit three home runs as the Bucs beat San Francisco 11-6 in the second game of a double bill. The Giants won the opener 11-0 behind Jack Sanford's three-hit hurling. Chicago topped Milwaukee 11-5 and Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 10-6 in the other scheduled games.

Baseball

Friday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at New York p.p., rain
Cleveland at Washington p.p., rain
Kansas City at Boston p.p., rain
Chicago 3 Baltimore 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco at Philadelphia p.p., rain
Los Angeles 3 Pittsburgh 4 10 innings
Cincinnati 5 Chicago 3 12 innings
Milwaukee 7-5 St. Louis 8-7 1st game 10 innings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 2-0 Montreal 9-5
Richmond 5-2 Toronto 3-10
Miami 10 Buffalo 1
Havana 15 Rochester 7-3

SHER-LENN LITTLE LEAGUE
Senators 18 Red Sox 8

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Baltimore
Detroit at New York
Kansas City at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Chicago
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at St. Louis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Richmond at Toronto
Miami at Buffalo
Havana at Rochester
(Only games scheduled)

SHER-LENN LITTLE LEAGUE
White Sox at Tigers

SHERBROOKE JUNIOR LEAGUE
Kist vs Brompton (Windsor 6:00 p.m.)

Sunday's Games

SHERBROOKE JUNIOR LEAGUE
Indians vs Brompton (Windsor 6:00 p.m.)
Fuller vs Kist (7:30 p.m.)

Standings

SHER-LENN LITTLE LEAGUE									
	P	W	L	T	P	P	W	L	T
White Sox	7	6	1	0	12				
Indians	10	5	4	1	11				
Red Sox	8	3	4	1	7				
Senators	7	3	3	1	7				
Yankees	8	3	5	0	6				
Tigers	8	2	5	1	5				

SHERBROOKE JUNIOR LEAGUE									
	P	W	L	P	P	W	L	P	P
Kist	5	1	4	33					
Coaticook	6	2	4	30					
Indians	4	4	0	40					
Fuller	2	4	3	33					
Brompton	2	6	2	20					

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	W	L	Pct.	G	B				
New York	40	25	.615	—					
Baltimore	43	30	.589	1					
Cleveland	37	28	.569	3					
Chicago	37	32	.536	5					
Detroit	32	34	.485	9					
Washington	30	33	.462	10					
Kansas City	26	42	.382	15 1/2					
Boston	24	43	.358	17					

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W	L	Pct.	G	B				
Pittsburgh	43	25	.632	—					
Milwaukee	38	29	.567	4 1/2					
San Francisco	37	32	.536	6 1/2					
St. Louis	35	35	.500	9					
Cincinnati	33	35	.485	10					
Los Angeles	33	36	.478	10 1/2					
Chicago	27	40	.403	15 1/2					
Philadelphia	28	42	.400	16					

Natural GOLF
By JIMMY DEMARET

Remember that in taking aim for a chip the feet are almost parallel with the intended line of flight and the left foot and hip are slightly open.

The knees, hips, shoulders, arms and hands begin the backstroke in a one-piece take away. As shown in the accompanying diagram, the body turns slightly in permitting the backstroke.

The clubhead opens in obedience to the hands which are drawing it back. The idea that the clubhead stays at a right angle to the intended path of the shot is academic nonsense. The hands direct the clubhead and the over-all instinct of the swing. The knees, hips, arms and shoulders are active and cooperating with the hands at the completion of the backswing.

Let's take a group of reporters, "every time I go to a tournament, you fellows talk about veteran Stan Leonard, handsome Jackie Burke, smiling Jerry Barber and the terrible, terrible, club - throwing, fiery Texan, Tommy Bolt."

"All that publicity is embarrassing to me and gives the galleries the wrong impression. The fans expect me to throw clubs, but I just don't do that."

Hmmm. So he doesn't throw clubs. Those are funny looking sticks he tosses around, then.

RECALLS BABE HERMAN
Maybe, like Babe Herman, the old Brooklyn Dodger, he can't help being a little unusual. Babe, the story goes, pleaded with sports writers not to write stories making him appear a little eccentric. He had them just about convinced when he pulled a half-smoked cigar from his pocket and stuck it in his mouth.

A writer lit a match for him. "Never mind," the Babe said, "it's lit."

All bets were off right then. And so it is—and has been—with Bolt.

NOT CLOWNING
There's a whole lot of difference, though, between the two. The ball player provided fans with a lot of laughs. Bolt throws the ball with his putter and argues with the gallery and fellow players when things don't go right for him.

A few years ago he caused a sensation in Australia when he threatened four times to walk off the course during a tournament and then got into a bitter argument with an Australian player. Since then, he has smashed stakes, buried his club in the mud after a missed shot and last week hit two balls into the water and then pitched his club in after them.

It happened in the first round of the U.S. Open at Denver. This 42-year-old six-footer from Florida can stand on his own as a golfer without using his temper as a prop. He has been on the pro circuit since 1947 and, although he has won fewer than 20 tournaments, he invariably ends in the money.

OLD HABITS
Maybe someone should get him into a corner and explain he doesn't have to get red-necked about things to be known as a colorful character. It might be too late because he's been throwing things and getting into a fit of pique for years.

He is entered in the Canadian Open at Toronto St. George's club July 6-9. If he appears, someone should ask him to produce the card an old army buddy of his gave him two years ago. It reads:

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to make the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

The friend gave it to him in 1938, when Bolt was playing mediocre golf.

Wonder if he had it with him at Denver?

Palmer, Player And Thomson Favored In Open
ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland (AP)—The big three in the British Open Golf tournament—Arnold Palmer, Peter Thomson and Gary Player—warmed up Friday and showed once more why they are favorites in the record field of 400.

Palmer, U.S. Open champion, played with Gene Sarazen and equaled par 73. Gay and light-hearted, he was the picture of a champion satisfied he'll be ready for Monday's qualifying and the subsequent 72-hole medal play.

Palmer smashed the ball well over 300 yards on every long hole. His only troubles came from pitch shots.

Thomson, four-time champion from Australia, went around in a steady 71. His foursome could well have produced a dark horse in Ireland's Joe Carr, the current British Amateur champion.

Canadian Trotting Association Calls Off Racing At Old Woodbine Track Following Dispute With Ontario Body

TORONTO (CP)—The scheduled 38-day harness racing meet at Old Woodbine Race Track was called off indefinitely Friday—less than four hours before the first horses were due to go to the post.

A spokesman for the race track said that due to a dispute between the Canadian Trotting Association and the Ontario Racing Commission, "there will be no trotting at old Woodbine tonight or tomorrow."

"There is no indication when, if ever, racing will resume," Hugh Proudfoot, CTA president from Port Colborne, Que., said in a statement that his association met with the Ontario Racing Commission at Friday and "requested that the races at Old Woodbine Race Track be conducted for a period of two weeks under the CTA rules as that would give us time to call a meeting of all directors across Canada of the CTA, as the directive of the commission would affect all of Canada eventually."

"The answer was no," Proudfoot is an 88-point list of rules drawn up by the ORC for the operation of harness racing.

The CTA, which licenses drivers, grooms, trainers and officials across Canada except for a few Maritimes tracks, declined to allow its members to run at Old Woodbine under the ORC rules.

Harness racing has been held at Old Woodbine since 1950. Last year 200,000 persons poured \$7,500,000 through the pari-mutuels.

The ORC is a provincial government body and its set of rules is similar in many respects to CTA regulations.

However, one rule governs disciplinary action and would allow the ORC to suspend a driver with no provision for an appeal. At present, the CTA handles suspensions and allows appeals.

The CTA appoints the presiding judge and chief steward but the commission wants to take over this power.

"It is a matter of survival that we do not accept this directive," Proudfoot has said. "The association will not throw the horsemen to the wolves."

He said other provinces would probably start racing commissions that would issue directives if the CTA was forced to honor the commission directive.

Neale Fraser Whips Rod Laver In All-Australian Final At Wimbledon

LONDON (Reuters)—Neale Fraser whipped Rod Laver 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, 7-5 in an all-Australian final for the British men's singles title Friday and became perhaps the last amateur to win the coveted tennis crown.

Fraser made good on his sixth try for the title, relying on his booming service and crushing volleys to carry him to victory.

The Wimbledon tournament for 83 years one of the top tournaments in the world for amateur tennis players, is expected to be thrown open to the professionals next year.

The red-haired Laver, who was runner-up here to Alex Olmedo last year, struggled valiantly against his powerful opponent but each time Fraser got into a tight corner his bullet-like service and a few delicately-placed lobs got him out of trouble again.

FOURTH AUSSIE WIN
Fraser blasted six clean aces and left Laver helpless on 10 other services during the match. It was the fourth Australian victory in the last five years—a string broken only by Peruvian Olmedo's win a year ago.

Fraser avoided a direct answer after his victory when he was asked if he would turn pro.

"I thought about it about six or seven months ago and turned it down," the 26-year-old Australian said. "I am very pleased I did what I did."

A crowd of 18,000, including the royal family, watched the match on Wimbledon's centre court. It was a contest dominated by service, with few long rallies.

Tommy Bolt Is Still Same Club Tossing Individual Although He Claims He Isn't, No Change Yet

A couple of years ago, Tommy Bolt pleaded with sports writers to get off his back. Yes, sir, the golfer with the terrible temper was going straight.

"Look," he told a group of reporters, "every time I go to a tournament, you fellows talk about veteran Stan Leonard, handsome Jackie Burke, smiling Jerry Barber and the terrible, terrible, club - throwing, fiery Texan, Tommy Bolt."

"All that publicity is embarrassing to me and gives the galleries the wrong impression. The fans expect me to throw clubs, but I just don't do

Rules For Building Retaining Walls

By MR. FIX

There's a low retaining wall along one edge of my yard, about 30 ft. long and 6 in. high. It isn't mortared and it does not have a base that goes below the frost line.

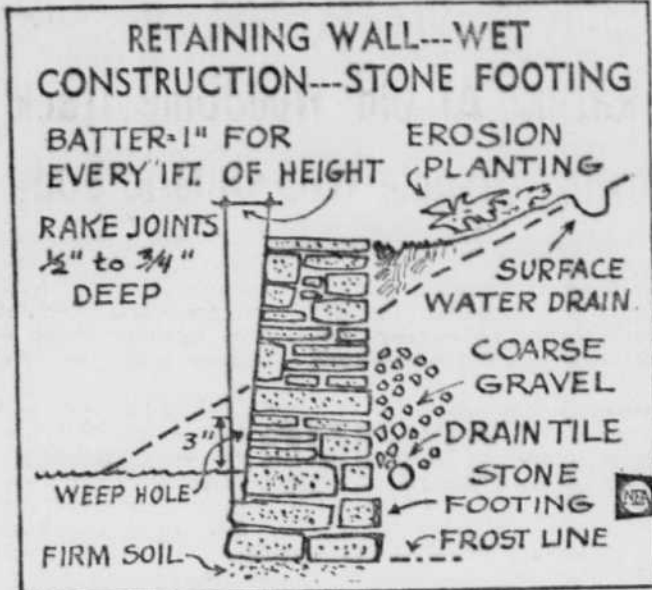
But then, it doesn't have to hold back much dirt, and with a fence running along the top it's a spot on which no one ever walks.

While it defies the rules of building retaining walls it serves the right functions — eliminates a slope on which it would be tough to grow anything, and prevents soil erosion onto my neighbor's yard. And it doesn't look half bad. Low growing perennials decorate it and hold it together.

Some Rules

There are some rules for building retaining walls — rules that you should follow if it's much of a wall you intend to build or much of a slope you intend to cut down. With a sound wall you can make room for patios and play areas with the flat area behind the wall.

You can make the wall either dry or mortared. Materials can



be block, bricks or stones — whichever fits the landscape and your pocketbook.

Below Ground

Start the wall below ground, below the frost line. This will prevent freezing ground from lifting the wall. So get the footing below the frost depth. This will vary in different parts of the country but isn't likely to run more than two feet.

Make the base the widest part of the wall—at least 5 or 6 in. wider than the top of the wall. The outside of the wall should tilt in slightly—one inch per foot on a mortared wall, two inches per foot on a dry wall. In addition the entire wall, not just the outer face, is inclined when its construction is dry.

Generally speaking, it's wise to use mortar if the ground continues to slope from the top of the wall.

Backfill at least half the wall height with gravel or other coarse material. If the drainage problem is at all severe lay a row of drain tiles in back of the wall.

In either event provide holes at the lower ground level for water to run through.

KEYED UP

If the wall is built dry, flat stones are stacked and keyed together so they don't tumble. No mortar is used.

If the wall is much more than four feet high, figure on a poured-concrete job — out of the do-it-yourself class.

If it's only a foot or so, forget the excavation and place flat flagstones on the slope.

A low slope can be treated with a rock garden as well.

A long gradual slope can be planted with all low-growing ground cover.

Whatever you choose you're less likely to have a washout next spring.

Q—What is the best way to clean chrome surfaces?

A—A simple and inexpensive method is by using baking soda on a dry cloth or kerosene on a damp one.

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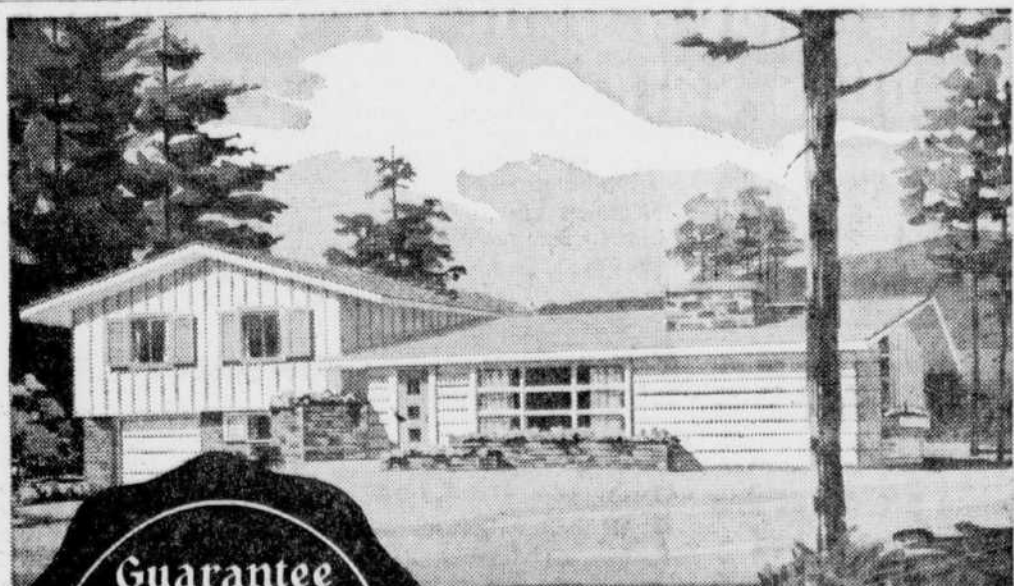
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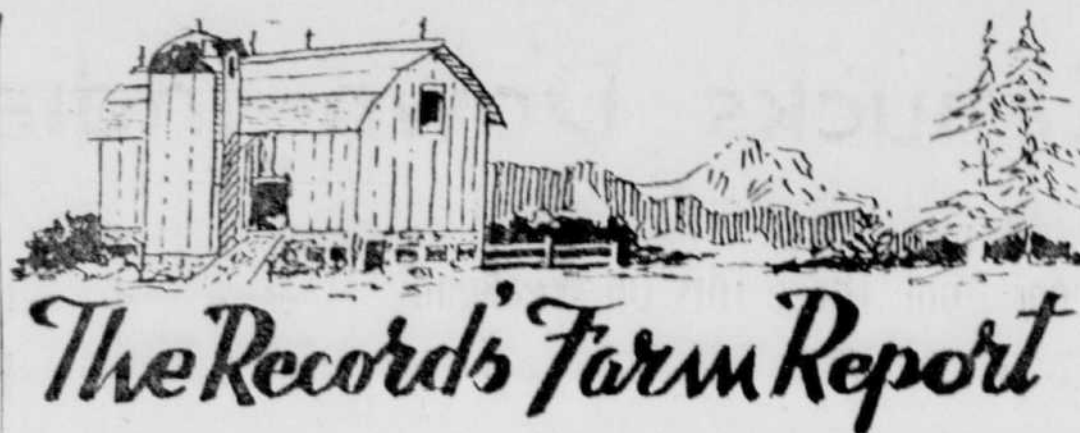
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The Record's Farm Report

Prospects for an early cabinet decision on acreage payments for western farmers are not good. A meeting with the liaison committee is still under consideration. More than a year has passed since the western march on Ottawa to request assistance. The Saskatchewan election results gave little indication that the government would gain politically by acreage payments now. The current extremely heavy session of the House that may extend up to August, is pushing many such issues to the sidelines. All these have blunted the sharp urgency that marked the western request in the beginning. Prospects of a 1961 election could kill action this year.

HOG MARKET

Hog marketings last week continued at just over 120,000 and prices strengthened. Toronto was up to 27.50 this week. Fortunately U.S. hog prices have risen also. Chicago reported prices up to 24.45 (dressed equivalent). This leaves small incentive for U.S. pork is expected to come in this summer.

This provides a welcome opportunity for the Stabilization Board to dispose of its stocks of canned and frozen pork. Most of the Board's hams and shoulders have been already sold but a substantial quantity of picnics and bellies are still to be disposed of. Tenders were called by the Board for the export of 25 to 30 million pounds of canned pork. If a suitable offer is received this sale should eliminate the Board's problems with pork.

TRUCKING

C.N.R.'s recent expansion into major trucking operations indicates a further decline in the conventional boxcar methods of transport as well as a major effort to gain control of some of its strongest competitors. Biggest impact will be in the Maritimes where Sydney and Truro truck companies were purchased and in western Canada where Empire Freightways covering northern Saskatchewan and East-West Transport with routes from Toronto to Vancouver were taken over. An option on Midland-Superior serving Montreal to Alberta may be used to extend C.N.R. truck services to the West also.

Government approval of these extensive purchases by the C.N.R. is likely to lead to further expansion of trucking by both railways.

RAPESEED

Agriculture minister Harkness' policy for promoting more diversification and less wheat in Prairie agriculture has received a setback. The Board of Transport Commissioners ruled that rapeseed was not a grain within the meaning of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement. This means that the freight rate on rapeseed will be maintained at the present level, roughly three cents a pound rather than be dropped to the Crow's Nest rate of about seven-tenths of a cent.

Transport minister Hees said in the House the matter would be

kept under consideration. But no action was indicated clearly. It may be postponed until the report of the MacPherson Commission on transportation is received. That report is expected to deal fully with Crow's Nest Pass rates.

Prairie rapeseed acreage dropped from 626 thousand in 1958 to 218 thousand last year. This spring about 570 thousand acres is expected to be planted. With average yields, the lower freight rate could mean \$8 to \$10 million extra for western Canada's farmers.

BUTTER CRITICISM

Public criticism of the government's butter support program is developing. A strong editorial in the Toronto Globe and Mail poked fun at Agriculture minister Harkness' efforts so far unsuccessful, to start a promotion and advertising campaign to sell more butter in Canada. C.C.F. House member Argue asked in the House what Mr. Harkness planned to do about the growing surplus in order to protect the interests of the dairy farmer.

With butter in storage at June 1 almost 20 million pounds above last year, and increasing at more than 10 million pounds a month, it seems likely that criticism of the support program will continue to mount. More people are apparently turning to 25 to 30 cent margarine and away from 67 to 75 cent butter. An advertising campaign is unlikely to do much to change this. In fact the government will be fortunate if it can prevent the present situation from developing into a sharp public and consumer reaction directed at both retail butter prices and the ban on color in margarine.

U.S. MILK

U.S. milk production to June 1 was only one per cent above last year. Prospects are for better pastures and continued higher production over 1959. Little or no change in prices is expected.

USSR GROWTH

A recent report, The Growth of Soviet Economics Power by the Canadian-American Committee sheds much light on the economic prospects of the Soviet Union compared with the U.S. While the Soviet output of all goods and services is only 45 per cent of U.S. But on things that add to national power, such as defence, industrial development, research and foreign aid, Russia is now spending as much as the U.S.

The Soviets are able to do this because about 90 per cent of their industrial investment has been going into basic industry and only 10 per cent into the expansion of consumer goods. The result: a increase of 9.5 per cent a year in industrial capacity against 3.5 per cent for the U.S. This means that consumption in the U.S.S.R. has been held down—in real income it is only about 25 per cent of U.S. consumption. But since the base of Soviet consumption is now so low, the above increase in consumer output will allow consump-

tion to rise by five per cent a year without slowing up their present rate of overall growth. To maintain present growth in the U.S. and Canada, a consumption increase of only 2 per cent a year could be allowed, though here the consumption base is much larger.

This five per cent increase a year in consumption together with the rapid industrial growth in the rest of the economy, is likely to make the Soviet citizen feel he and his government are doing very well indeed. In contrast, the three per cent increase in Canada and the U.S. may be less than North Americans have become accustomed to in recent years, and may consequently seem quite unsatisfactory. By 1965, the disparity is likely to widen and by that time the balance of economic power can be expected to have swung strongly in favor of the U.S.S.R.

This suggests that from 1965 on the U.S. and other western countries will face serious economic disadvantages in competition for world leadership. Fortunately, there are effective ways by which, in the meantime, these countries can combat these mounting disadvantages.

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1958 Chevrolet sedan, like new \$1795	1955 Chevrolet sedan, 6-cyl. \$995	1950 Morris Oxford \$175
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Chevrolet, 1951-55	2.55	2.55
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Pontiac (20 & 22), 1951-55	2.55	2.55

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Shock Springs

6.49 PAIR Reg. \$7.45

Prevent rear end sag — get a smooth level ride... when car is heavily loaded. Stops scraping and bumping on inclined driveways and over curbs. Extra stability when cornering. Install in a few minutes for a new concept in ride control.

BIG SAVINGS ON "NEW-CAR" QUALITY MUFFLERS

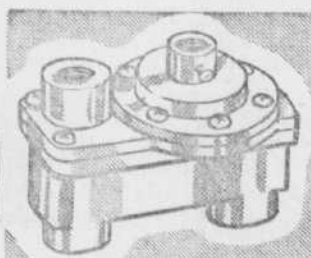
MAKE AND YEAR	"Do-It-Yourself" Sale Price
Chev., 1949-53 (most)	6.35
Chev., 1954-59, 6-cyl. (most)	8.10
Pontiac, 1951-54, 6-cyl. (most)	6.35
Pontiac 1955-59, 6-cyl. (most)	8.10
Dodge and Plymouth 1949-59, 6-cyl. (most)	9.10
Ford, 1949-54 (most)	7.40
Ford, 1955-56 (most)	8.90
Ford, 1957-59 (8-cyl.)	8.90
Studebaker Champ, 1947-54 (most)	6.15
Studebaker Champ, 1955-59 (most)	6.85
Clamps, each	.25

Don't ride a worn muffler to death! Dangerous gases from leaky exhaust equipment spell trouble, every mile you drive. Replace with "Extra-Life" Moto-Master Muffler—Double wrapped shell, heavier construction and free-flow design for more power and goodbye to gas waste.



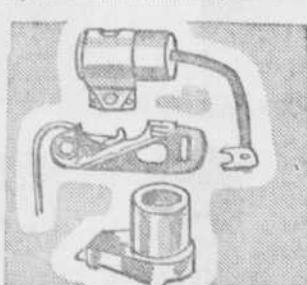
FAST INSTALLATION most cars
2.25 - 2.75

Similar Savings on Mufflers, Tail Pipes and Exhaust Pipes — for most other cars and trucks.



FUEL PRESSURE REGULATOR

Put a stop to gasoline waste with this new Pressure Regulator. Gives a measured, metered flow for smoother idling, no sputtering. End vapor lock. Quick hot engine starting. Special **3.49**



IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS

Repower your car with a complete tune-up kit, including matched heavy-duty ventilated points, condenser and rotor. To Chev. 6-cyl. **1.95**
Others (most) 1.70 to 3.25

... the tire that's built for the man who puts safety above price ...

SUPER-LASTIC
DeLuxe DUPONT **SARCA**★
NYLON... with **NATURAL RUBBER**

(*Super Abrasion-Resistant Carbon Alloy)
The top performance premium tire — on any road — at any speed

YES, SUPER-LASTIC SARCA★ NATURAL RUBBER with DeLuxe Dupont Nylon is engineered and built for the man who places safety above the consideration of cost. Mr. Motorist, we've got news for you... GOOD NEWS! SUPER-LASTIC "130-Level" — the safest tire on earth, actually costs you less than the original equipment ordinary cord that came with your car.

EXTRA Traction EXTRA Soft Ride
EXTRA Safe Miles EXTRA Blowout Protection

New Super Abrasion-Resistant Carbon Alloys (SARCA★) compounded with Natural Rubber make a more rugged, longer wearing tire to add thousands of EXTRA MILES of safe driving to the proven superior qualities of Natural Tree Rubber. SARCA★, with Natural Rubber, plus super-strength DUPONT NYLON combine to make SUPER-LASTIC 130-Level... THE SAFEST TIRE ON EARTH!

Save \$12.40
16.95
with Class "A" Trade-in
Reg. List \$29.35
670/15 - 750/14

DISCOUNT PRICE

Size	Mfr's. Regular List Price	Wholesale Discount Price*
670/15	29.35	16.95
710/15	33.45	17.95
760/15	36.55	19.95
800/15	39.20	23.95
750/14	29.35	16.95
800/14	33.45	17.95
850/14	36.55	19.95

*With Class "A" trade-in
TUBELESS — only \$2 extra
WHITEWALLS — \$3 extra
Note — INSTALLATION EXTRA

Road Hazard INSURED
plus 5-Year GUARANTEE

EASY TERMS — Available at most C.T.C. Stores

The smoothest ride — on any road
Ride-o-Matic
AUTOMATIC ADJUSTMENT
SHOCK ABSORBER

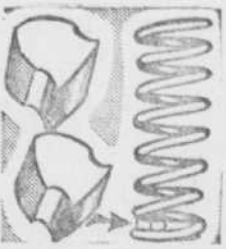
There's no need to suffer the whole summer with a rough, dipsy-doodle of a ride, not when it's so easy to install new Ride-o-Matic Shocks — save up to 50% and get a "new-car" ride.

LOOP OR BAYONET TYPE

4.98 each **9.70** pair
CROSS-PIN TYPE
5.40 each — 10.50 pair



Get longer tire mileage — Banish rough uneven rides — Enjoy full control on curves — FOR BEST RESULTS INSTALL IN PAIRS



54¢ FREE PARKING

Restore "nosed-down" front end!
COIL SPRING LIFTERS

Flattened out coil springs let the front end sag... Continuous flexing has weakened the springs so that they no longer hold up properly. Restore original front end position. Simply install one Coil Spring Lifter in each spring and overcome the nuisance of "bottoming," out-of-camber and badly aimed headlights.

LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIAL Pair

— NOW TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU —

SHERBROOKE

T. S. MEEHAN, prop.
LO. 2-1558

430 MINTO ST.

MAGOG

F. H. MEEHAN, prop.
VI. 3-3373

744 MAIN ST.