

Weather

Occasional light snow this morning, a few flurries this afternoon. Mostly cloudy and continuing cold Tuesday. Winds light. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke, 30 and 10.

COMP
MISS. W. J. DALY
364 SOUTH ST. AVE.
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD, MON., MARCH 2, 1970

10 CENTS



Apartments and textile mill hit Major fires hit Richmond, Magog

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Several persons were injured, thousands of dollars worth of damage was caused and 100 persons were left temporarily jobless as a result of two weekend fires in Richmond and Magog.

At the Richmond fire, 30 persons were left homeless Saturday when a sudden blaze levelled an apartment block causing an estimated \$150,000 damage to the apartment block and a nearby building before firemen could control the outburst.

In Magog, a Saturday morning fire ravaged the Dominion Textile plant to the tune of \$1,000,000 according to local officials. The origin of both fires is still undetermined, but an official at the Magog plant said normal operations would resume within a week.

100 left \$150,000 jobless damage in in Magog Richmond

MAGOG (Special) — Close to \$1,000,000 in damage was caused Saturday morning when fire raged through a section of the Dominion Textile Limited Plant here.

First noticed around 5 a.m., it wasn't until afternoon before the fire was brought under control by the company fire brigade, the City of Magog Fire Department, and aid from 5 Sherbrooke firemen who brought a pumping unit here to assist in the battle. No one was injured during the fire. Origin of the fire is still undetermined.

An official spokesman for the firm said some 350 employees worked in that part of the mill where the fire occurred, however, temporary arrangements will see only 100 persons laid off for a few days. The spokesman said normal operations and full production should resume within a week.

Largest amount of damage was caused in the department known as the Greyroom with less in the White-Making-Up section, however, other operations also received considerable damage due to water poured into the fight against the blaze, which also destroyed a large portion of the roof on the 3 storey, brick structure.

Saturday's fire caused considerable alarm here, inasmuch that this factory is the community's principal employer, with 1,200 working in the Print Works Division where the fire took place, and another 800 in the Cotton Mill. Evidence of the concern was an all day vigilance many kept as they watched procedures within the plant compound.

Much credit was given to the excellent co-operation and co-ordination of efforts between the city fire department headed up by Capt. M. St. Jacques and Fire Donald Lizotte, and the D.T. firebrigade under the direction of Capt. Leandre Lacroix of the mill security force, and Gerard Caron, head of the pipe-fitting department who doubles as a company fire chief.

RICHMOND (Special) — Some 30 persons were left homeless Saturday afternoon when fire destroyed the Green Gables apartment building at 48 Gouin Street and, a four tenement duplex house at 10 Gouin Street on the adjacent property with damage estimated at \$150,000.

The local volunteer fire brigade received the call at the police department at 1:20 p.m. Twenty men under the direction of Paul Metayer, brigade chief, arrived upon the scene to find the structure in a "ball-of-fire."

The fire was first noticed by Mrs. Abe Kerr, a resident of the ground floor in the building. Mrs. Kerr was at the time of the outbreak, talking with a neighbor, on the telephone, and seeing flames coming out of the wall from behind the kitchen sink, she tried to extinguish the blaze with water but within seconds the surrounding area was engulfed by flames.

Mrs. Kerr called across the adjoining hallway to her neighbor, Mr. Brochu and the two alerted the remaining residents in the block of the outbreak.

Mr. Brochu led his wife to safety, and, tried to return to his rooms to save some papers and money locked in a bureau drawer, but was unable to re-enter the rooms as they also were in flames.

Residents on the upper floors were thrown into a panic, but, managed to escape from the burning inferno. Mr. William Kydd, a resident on the second story, escaped onto the front balcony, her clothes and hair in flames. She jumped over the balcony railing in an effort to escape the danger, and, landed on the ground suffering major injuries. She was rushed to the Sherbrooke Hospital where her condition, Saturday evening, was reported as critical.

Mrs. Kate Coughlin, a resident living on the third story, in an effort to climb out a window onto a rescue ladder placed by the company fire chief.

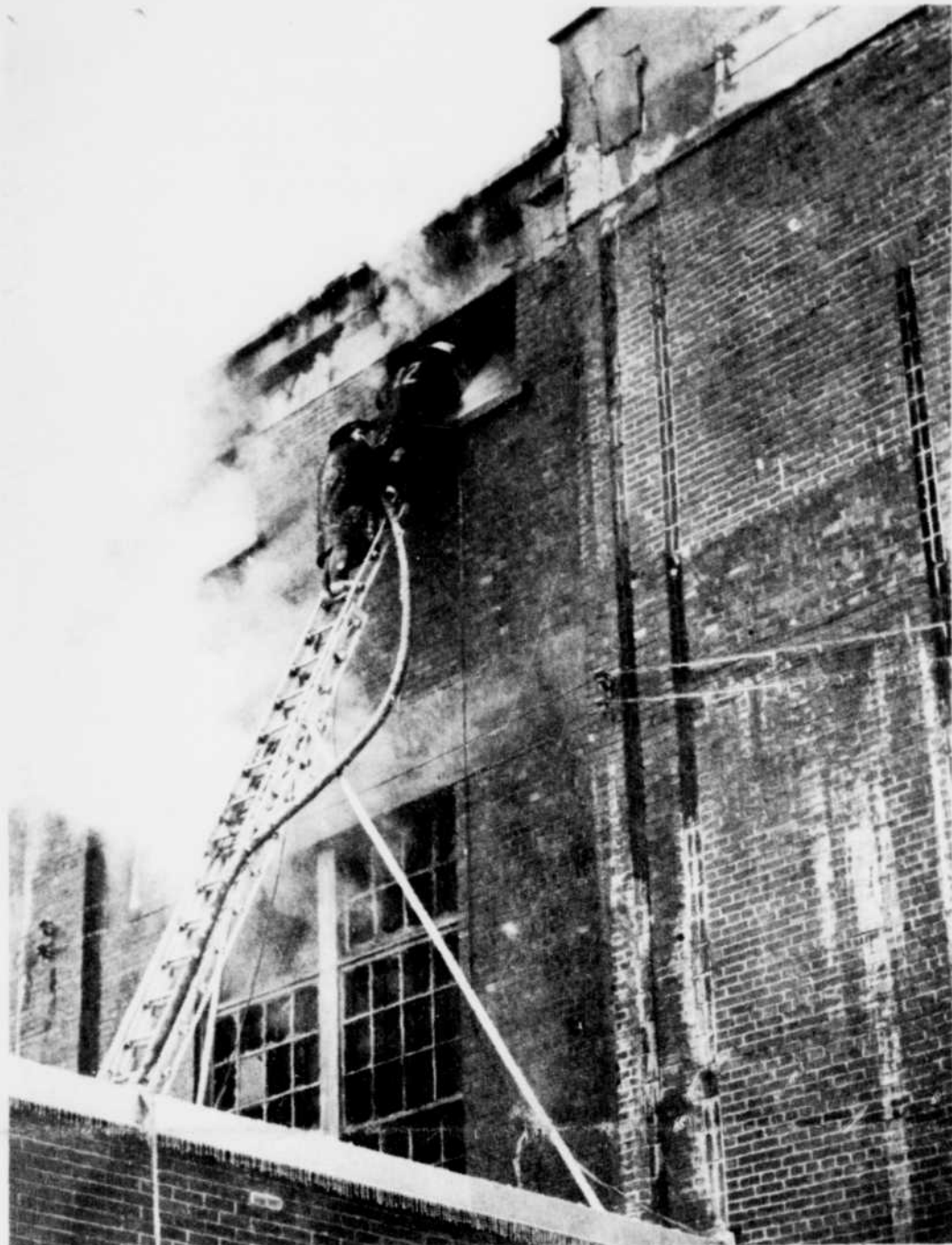
See fire Pg. 5

Ottawa "peace" march erupts into fistfight

OTTAWA (CP) — "Peace Now!" was the most popular chant at the anti-Vietnam war demonstration on Parliament Hill Saturday but "escalate the People's War!" had just enough supporters to end the peace march with the irony of a fist-fight.

An estimated 1,500 demonstrators, many from other cities, turned out for the march and rally organized by the McGill Moratorium Committee. General themes were condemnation of United States involvement in Vietnam and Canada's "complicity" in selling military equipment to the U.S. government.

See Demonstration P. 5



FIRE FIGHTING — Firemen battle weekend blazes at Magog and Richmond in an effort to save lives and cut losses. The Magog fire caused an estimated \$1,000,000 damage to the Dominion Textile plant, while in Richmond, the blaze levelled an apartment building leaving 30 persons homeless.

(Photos: Charles Catchpugh and Wm. Lunan)

Education Week Special

Sherbrooke CEGEP is already reaping dividends

First of six

By HENRY B.J. McRANDALL

The Sherbrooke CEGEP (College d'Enseignement General et Professionnel de Sherbrooke), with two campuses in Sherbrooke and one mini-campus in Granby, came into existence, along with 31 others throughout the province, in 1968. More than 2,000 students attend the two Sherbrooke campuses of Sherbrooke CEGEP, located on Joliet and Terrill streets. Another 435 students are studying at the Granby campus.

A three-million dollar budget is planned for next year, when an anticipated 3,200 students will be registered. Unofficial reports indicate the Sherbrooke CEGEP is also planning a new section for English-speaking students who may be accepted as early as September, 1970.

The aim of the CEGEPs, which provide both general courses leading to advanced University admission and professional training leading directly to the job market, is to give all students a basic polyvalent education to facilitate further studies and general human relations. (i.e. auto

mechanics students would study some subjects common to medical course students.)

There are, however, some differences between the general and the professional courses being offered by the CEGEP de Sherbrooke. The general courses, leading to admission to third year college, last two years. The professional courses, comprising complete qualifying study programs, are three year programs.

There are sixteen different programs in the general category and 12 in the professional category.

Some of the professional courses offered are: automobile mechanics; retail administration; business administration; civil engineering; electronics and medical-technical.

While male students in both categories and female students in the general category don't lean towards any particular courses, about half of the female students in the professional category are studying to be medical assistants, medical technicians and nurses.

With the advent of education week, 1970 version, it is perhaps fitting to pay tribute as well as examine the evolution or revolution that has transformed formal instruction in recent years. Throughout the week, the record will spotlight education in the Eastern Townships with a series of articles which will study various educational forms and institutions. Record Staff Reporter Henry B. J. McRandall leads off the series with a look at CEGEPs.

About half (54 per cent) are studying professional courses while the remaining 46 per cent are studying following general programs.

Only 20 per cent of the students at the Sherbrooke campuses come from outside Sherbrooke while a much higher percentage of the students at the Granby campus are "outsiders."

The average age of the students is 18, the youngest being only 16 years old and the oldest 21.

At the Sherbrooke campuses, 57 per cent (1,368) of the students are male. There are 1,032 female students. The male-female ratio at the Granby campus is in the

same proportion.

Even the disciplinary policy at the CEGEP is up-to-date. Curricula, discipline and public relations policies are established by a committee made up of students, professors, parents and administrators.

The success of the CEGEPs is still an unknown quantity. Since the first CEGEPs came into existence in 1968, with the first term commencing in September of that year, there have not been any graduates.

This year, history will note the first graduating CEGEP classes, as the general section unleashes its first harvest. (The professional section will yield its

first graduating class next year.) But it will be a while, yet, before their success can be measured. This year's graduates will enter universities in September and it will be a few more years before their training can be evaluated.

Next year's graduates will enter the competitive market immediately but it will be some time before they can be rated.

Where do the graduates from general CEGEPs go to continue their studies? All the universities in the province, both French and English will accept CEGEP graduates but, to date only two non-Quebec universities have agreed to admit CEGEP graduates to third-year. They are University of Ottawa and University of Toronto.

Chicago seven freed on bail

CHICAGO (CP-AP) — The seven former defendants in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial were freed on bail during the weekend.

A legal consultant to the seven said Sunday they plan extensive speech making, undaunted by a warning against "seditious" public remarks made by appeals court judges who ordered their release.

Stuart Ball Jr. said the political activists plan the speeches to raise funds for appeals against conviction which the defence estimates will cost between \$250,000 and \$500,000. Ball is among lawyers assisting in the appeals.

The seven were freed on bail Saturday when a five-judge U.S. Appeals Court panel overturned a ruling by federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who denied bond on the grounds that they are "dan-

gerous men" and their appeal is "frivolous."

Granting bond, the court warned that it could be revoked for inflammatory speech, citing a 1956 Supreme Court decision which states that the U.S. "has the power to restrict seditious speech directed against it, because the government has the duty to prevent revolution."

The appeals court set bail of \$25,000 each for the five men convicted of inciting to riot. Bond was set at \$15,000 each for the two other defendants who were acquitted of all charges but cited for contempt of court during the turbulent five-month trial.

All seven of the defendants and their lawyers, William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass, were sentenced by Judge Hoffman Feb. 14 for contempt as a result of disruptions



THE GRANBY CEGEP: AN OLD FORM INTO A NEW IDEA

A letter on pollution Confrontation

Wanted: Straight facts, not emotion, on pollution

Dear Sir:

Pollution of our environment is the "thing" now. It seems to have replaced the bomb, the Vietnam war and the students' struggle for more power in the universities. It is very important to become emotional about it, involved in it and write letters to MP's about it. It is something new for the student activists; new leaders have been found. These are my impressions of attending a day-and-a-half seminar held at Bishop's University on pollution.

To be positive, may I start by congratulating the students who took the initiative in organizing the seminar. Such teachings are good and they are necessary if we want to keep ahead of the problem. Unfortunately, this is as far as I can go in my praises.

The session on Friday evening gave me the impression I was sitting in a religious revival meeting. One of the speakers was "dishing" it out so nicely that the young people were just lapping it up by the bucket. The unfortunate is that it was done in such a manner nobody would ever stand up and rebuke whatever is said. Not because of fear to be dissident, but because the audience was in such a trance it would never have accepted any other point of view, even with the most convincing evidence at hand.

For example, a question was raised from the audience on the extent of the water pollution by agriculture. From the floor came the answer (Mr. Prevost, a consultant biologist), that it is far greater than that by detergents, which is about 30 per cent. Dr. Knelman taking it up from here expands by citing some report given at Boston. Allegedly, it was to have said that agricultural pollution is avoidable entirely and that the evil fertilizer industry, by selling fertilizers to farmers, is just "hooking" the soil. This supposedly means that adding fertilizers to the soil "hooks" bacteria and the soil gets more and more dependent on fertilizer. Dr. Knelman even suggested that it would be feasible and much easier and cheaper to produce bacteria and add those to the soil and obtain just as good or better returns. I must admit this appears to be quite original, but it is not. Biological farming has been with us for many decades and it has not yet succeeded in making a great impact on the agricultural scientists.

The point I wish to make here is that the new found leaders in this new found fad, act like the old leaders of the forgotten fads. Twisted facts, half truths and sensational clichés are used to make great impact on those who are not knowledgeable in the matter concerned. As a scientist, I am appalled that another scientist can behave in such a manner. It is naturally

very convenient to say that scientists are slow to act or that they live in an "ivory tower", or that they are at the employ of big business etc. We do, however, have in our scientific world a code of ethics. One of the rules in this code is that when we discuss our work and that of others we produce references, that is the name of those involved in the work and the sources where it has appeared. This is done so for the respect of those we talk too, or we write for. Who has done this work on the so-called hooked soil, Dr. Knelman? Where is the reference which claims that replacing the nitrates with bacteria will give 100 bushels of corn? Had this information been available, I would have rushed to the library, dug it out and checked it. Because, as a scientist, I cannot accept such information without satisfying myself: first that the work was properly quoted and secondly, how this work was done? Another rule of our code of ethics is that when certain astonishing conclusions are reached and made public, some short resume stating how the results were obtained is accompanying it. Mr. Prevost how did you determine the fact that the Yamaska River phosphate pollution just past Granby is that of a city with a population of 200,000? How did you determine that agricultural phosphates represent more than 30 per cent of that contained in our rivers?

This is just a sample of what the Friday evening session was like. It was music to the ears of those who were looking for just this kind of information. Whatever Mr. Lindsay, representing the textiles industry, had to say did not get through in the same way. On Saturday afternoon, a loaded question was thrown out to him. He was asked whether industry even had a social conscience. The reply was given in a calm voice and sincerity but one could sense from the audience a feeling of complete mistrust. Part of the answer was that if industry did not have a social conscience, neither do we as a public have one. My respects Mr. Lindsay, I don't think I could have answered as well and stayed so cool under the circumstances!

Mr. R. H. Millett's talk was, I am sure, judged to be conservative. He outlined very clearly what kind of action was being taken by Government. It is possible that within the next

six months a massive information campaign will be under way on how to prevent water pollution. A water usage fee was discussed. This fee is to be levied in a manner directly proportional with the amount of pollutant being produced. The fee will cover the cost the Government will have to defray in controlling the pollutant. This is a positive action and a fair one. I don't think it impressed those in the audience who were looking for sensations.

The paper presented by Mr. Anido, a fourth year geography student, was very good. But how is it that his team never knocked on the door of the Research Station which lies so close to the University. It would have been the ideal site for a study on phosphates and nitrates. We have, on one particular site, all the information necessary from the input side. A small stream runs through the site, ends up in a pond which in turn flows to the River. It would have given some valid conclusions to that paper. If Bishop's University is still interested, I have the Director's consent to issue an invitation to do such a study.

In conclusion, may I say that I am very concerned about pollution in all its form. I think it is every one's responsibility to act whenever and wherever he can to stop it. I am however far from convinced that it takes an activist organization to do the job. Awareness of pollution has been with us for a long time. The septic tank for our homes is just one of many positive steps already taken. One can look around and find that those who are in a place to do something about it are acting. One has to believe not in the worst of mankind but in its ability to adapt and to survive. It has always had the resources to come out on top, why not this time? I am convinced that an emotional approach to the problem will get us nowhere.

Sincerely yours,

Heinz Gasser
Research Scientist
Canadian Dept. of Agriculture
Research Station
Lennoxville, P.Q.



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Home delivery every night of the week. 15 cents fee per ticket.
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Rehabilitation Centre official opening held

WATERLOO — The Waterloo Rehabilitation Centre, first of its kind in the province, was officially opened here on Feb. 23 by the Quebec Minister of Justice, Remi Paul.

On hand for the event was Shefford MNA, Armand Russell; Quebec Director of prisons, Dr. Maurice Gauthier; Judge Guy Genest; several members of the bar; mayors of surrounding towns; and local leaders of business and industry as well as the mayor of Waterloo, Paul Andre Roy, and the town councillors.

The buildings were blessed by Monsignor Robitaille. Mr. Russell followed with a few words and a presentation to Mr. Remi Paul of the keys to the institution. Mr. Paul later presented the keys to the director of the center, R. Giguere.

The invited guests were then led on a tour of the two buildings, one housing the dormitories, the other containing the infirmary,

gymnasium, kitchen and cafeteria, lounge and receiving area.

In his speech Mr. Paul stated that his first reaction to such a rehabilitation center was negative, but his thoughts soon changed. This center is a pilot project, he stressed, the first of its kind in Quebec. A rehabilitation center is necessary, he said, for, as an example, the first offender, who, when thrown into maximum security prison, easily falls back into a life of crime upon his release.

Facilities at the center will provide programs of work training, preparing the individual for an easier return to society. The prisoner will serve an average six month term, living in dormitories, not cells, with no bars or fences. The attractive buildings, designed by architect Paul Trepanier of Granby, will provide a pleasant atmosphere compared to the old concept of prison.

Bilingual roll call feature of Inverness W.I. meeting

INVERNESS — The Women's Institute met on Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. L. Henderson. Eight members answered the roll call: Spell your name backwards and give the date of your birthday in French.

Thank you letters from the Cecil Butters Home, the Senior Citizen's Home of Kinnear's Mills and from those who received Christmas Cheer boxes were read.

A discussion on the J & P Coats contest revealed that none of the members understood clearly the fancy work methods. The County president, Mrs. E. Nugent, was asked to have this matter clarified at the semi-annual Board meeting.

As the president, Mrs. Muir, had received a request for a

quilt, plans to make one were started. The pattern will be decided on in the near future.

Report forms were handed out by the secretary, and two members handed in a pair of socks, an apron, a holder and a cushion top, which they had made.

The president appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. A. Little, Mrs. L. Kelso and Mrs. B. Robinson.

Travelling parcel, donated by Mrs. Henderson, was won by Mrs. R. Wright.

Members were given the chance to look at and buy remnants which had been donated to the branch.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by some of the members.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Coean

Tuesday, March 3

PRESENT—FOR YOU AND YOURS . . . Negative safety aspects continue today. Be an exceptionally defensive driver in addition to continuing caution at home. Make the most of any information that comes your way, even accidentally. You could overhear a conversation that could mean cash in the bank ultimately.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19)—Idea must be better organized before you get down to actual business set-up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Chance-taking can be quite perilous so be extra cautious wherever you are, whatever you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Don't let money take precedence over human relationships, but don't be a sucker either.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Compulsion seems almost irresistible but you can ward it off if you really try.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—You may finally work out a long-range deal which has been pending for some time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Be discriminating in choice of activity. Stay away from overemotional situations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Get work out of the way early before you lose interest, incentive and energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—There's no reason not to do as you please as long as it doesn't harm anyone else.

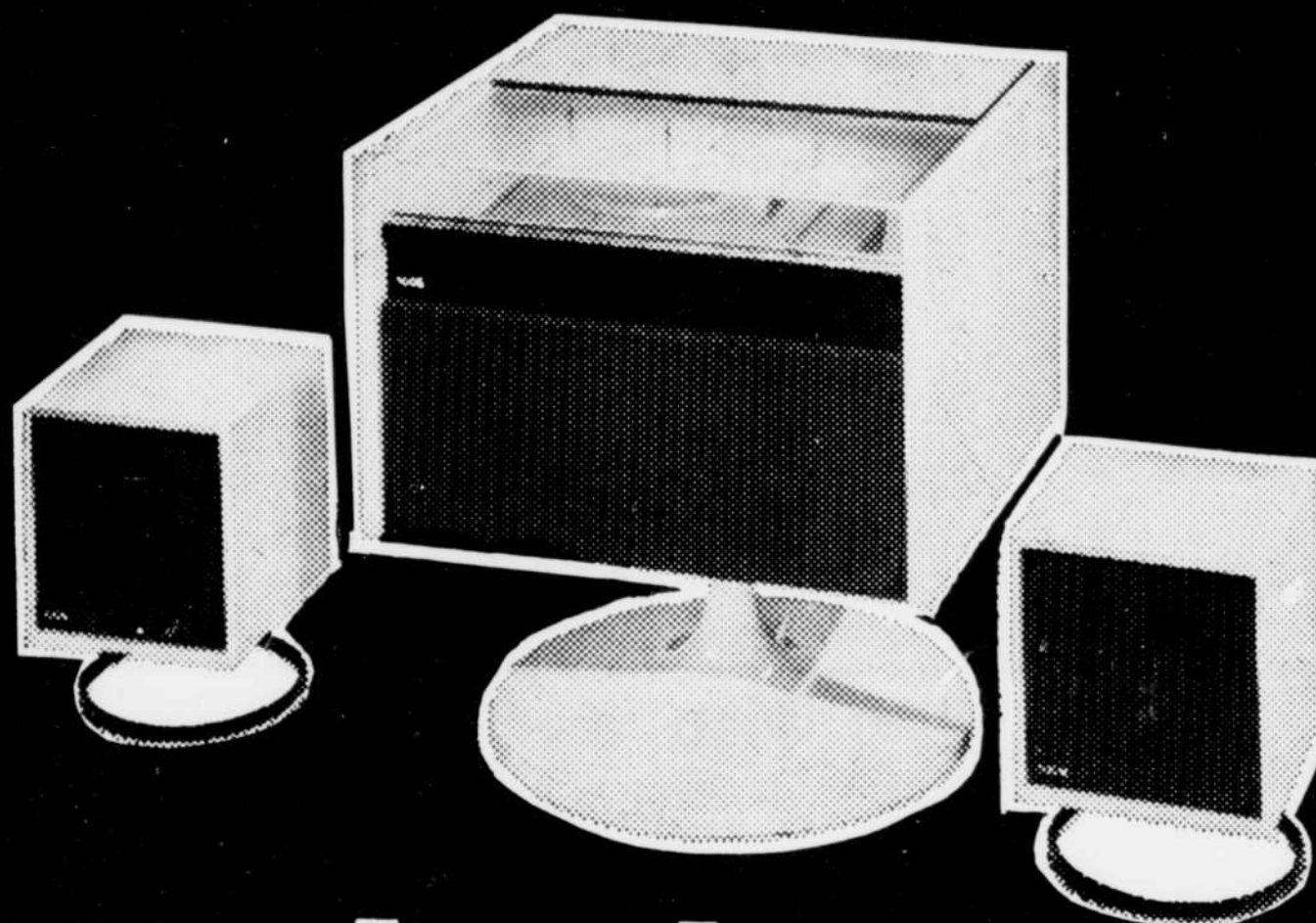
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—It is natural to blame the other fellow but you must face your own shortcomings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Enlist cooperation in planning budget. Make adjustments for new expenses, responsibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Stay away from people who seem to create tension and strain. Choose congenial, happy companions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Concentrate on building up your health which has suffered during winter months.

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cube stereo

NOT FOR SQUARES

CUBIFORM I: The shape of things play. Now! "The Sound of RCA" from a cool, white cube perched on an elegant white pedestal. Topped with a translucent lid in Wild Magenta. Inside, all serious stereo — AM/FM/FM Stereo with 41 Solid State devices, sophisticated light-tracking changer. Two speakers that wander wherever you like — everything for marvellous sound. Model SFA 1094. Priced at \$279.95.

THE LATEST ADDITION TO RCA's VERSATILE FORMA COLLECTION — THE NEW "LOOK IN SOUND"



CUBIFORM II: This compact Teak-finish cube sits on a spun aluminum pedestal. Speakers with matching grille cloths on their own stands. Advanced components for "The Sound of RCA." Record space under dramatic lid of Blue Intrigue. Model SFA 1095-T Also in Walnut finish — SFA 1095-W. Priced at \$289.95

CUBIFORM IV: Roll out the cube! Enjoy "The Sound of RCA" on the move with this Walnut-finished stereo furniture on casters. Dust cover in translucent Blue Intrigue. The Ebony-finished speakers can be removed from front of set for additional record storage space. Model SFA 1093. Priced at \$259.95

FORMA "MODERNIST"

Not a cube. But it adapts its size to fit the space available. Detachable stand and speakers make it console stereo, bookshelf-stereo or anywhere you want stereo. Even a room divider! The hinged cover color in Misty Smoke. Model SF 72. Priced at \$199.95.

Speaker Complements: Duo cone speakers with mechanical crossover network. Stereo Amplifier: 41 Solid State devices for added reliability. Record Changer: MacDonald 200-4 speed automatic/manual changer featuring an anti-skating device and low mass tubular aluminum tone arm. The Forma "Modernist" has a BSR 4-speed automatic/manual changer. DIMENSIONS: Cubiform 1 and 11: H. 26 3/16" W. 24" D. 23" Cubiform IV: H. 22" W. 24" D. 23". "The Modernist" (without speakers and stand) H. 14 3/4" W. 28 1/2" D. 17".

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Cut vegetable imports

Apparently the complaints of the various Quebec farm groups at the flooding of the market of this province by imported vegetables are shared by their confreres in other parts of Canada.

For instance, Dr. Bill Andrews, head of the horticultural division of the University of Alberta, declares that this country is spending some \$100,000,000 annually on fresh vegetables imported from the United States. And to answer in advance certain objections that might be taken to his statement, he declares that most of the imports are not exotic vegetables which must be consumed soon after they are grown and can be cultivated only in tropical climates, but rather comprise such easily-stored, basic items as carrots, potatoes and turnips. Most of these can be grown in this country without too much difficulty.

This is causing considerable indignation among the hard-pressed farming population, and with reason.

Things have come to a curious pass when supermarkets and grocery stores are stocked with foodstuffs which could be grown just as easily and just as cheaply in Canada.

Buying carrots produced in California or potatoes grown in Idaho or Virginia does not sound sensible, especially when this country is constantly having balance-of-payment problems with the United States.

It is not a matter of economics that Canada should currently be importing so many vegetables. Lower lands costs and lower taxes could make vegetable producers in this country competitive with those south of the border.

But during the height of the tomato season last summer, the only produce of this nature on the shelves of some supermarkets were those rather tasteless, cellophane wrapped imports selling at several times the price of the local crop that could be obtained only in the smaller stores and on the public market.

THE PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
The Upper Room

"And you shall teach them diligently to your children, and shall talk of them when you sit in your house and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise."—Deut. 6:7.

I care not what subject is taught if only it is taught well.—Thomas Huxley, English writer.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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DOUGLAS FISHER

How does a rejected carpetbagger steal off the scene? Probably it would be wiser to do it without a word.

Last Saturday night I ran third in the contest for the NDP nomination in Selkirk riding. The convention, held in northeast Winnipeg, drew some 850 delegates out of a possible 2,000. A turkey farmer from near Selkirk town, Nick Penner, led on the first two ballots and then was overtaken by 29-year-old Douglas Rowland, executive assistant to Premier Schreyer and a comparative veteran in working posts of the Manitoba and national NDP.

Mr. Penner has been campaigning since last August, Mr. Rowland since September, and I got into the act in early December after an invitation to run from 70-odd party members of the constituency. In January, a young Selkirk councillor, Herb Dubowitz, entered the fray. Like Mr. Penner, he had been a Conservative until just before the Schreyer victory campaign last June.

There were several amusing ironies in the nomination battle which have national implications, insofar as the by-election on April 13 emerges as a test of both the Trudeau Government and the Manitoba New Democrats.

The name Selkirk is a bit of misnomer for the riding as some 62,000 of the 90,000 population live in northeast Winnipeg. There is a rural scatter of about 15,000 mostly working mixed farms; the rest live in the small towns of Selkirk, Gimli, Arborg and Riverton. In the '58-'62 period the rural area was Diefenbaker country. The present riding was new at the '65 election and it took in much of Winnipeg that had been traditionally CCF-NDP.

The Liberals have not been a major factor, either provincially or federally, in the riding polls in the past 15 years. The present riding includes, in whole four provincial ridings, in part five others, all held now by New Democrats, including those of Premier Schreyer and three other Cabinet ministers.

When Mr. Schreyer held the seat there were fewer than 400 party members, mostly in Winnipeg and Selkirk town; then it bloomed to around 800. Since last June, more than 1,200 new members have been added, mostly in the farm areas by Penner and Dubowitz.

For Saturday, the bluntest equation was that half the possible voters lived outside Winnipeg although the city area represented over two-thirds of the population. This meant that Rowland and I, who were obviously stronger candidates in the city, were up against a potential winner in Penner if he could get all the members out, whom he'd signed up, plus the old members who were behind him because of backing from Howard Pawley, a Cabinet minister for Selkirk.

The story of the nomination at its simplest was that Penner failed to get enough first-ballot supporters out to take the big lead he needed to stop the merging of the city members behind the leading city candidate.

Why did Rowland lead me on the first ballot with city votes? Better organization, using more clever, fighting tactics was obvious. More explanatory: He was better able to exploit the fact I was an outsider with the Winnipeg membership than had seemed possible, adding to this a theme hammered home by his canvassers that I was an anti-labor, a charge taken with seriousness in a heavy trade union area.

In the past few days, Rowland pulled the best coup, aside from the anti-union charge. A smooth pamphlet reached all members. Mostly pictures, it showed him in action with Premier Schreyer, T. C. Douglas, several of the Cabinet stalwarts, all accompanied by a message

Carpetbagger in the West

from the venerable Stanley Knowles acclaiming Rowland as the best choice.

The juxtaposition with the premier was especially important because he is immensely popular in the riding. Throughout the nomination campaign, the premier had proclaimed his neutrality and this was widely interpreted as an indicator that he was not partial to the carpetbagger.

I, who should know better, and my loyal band of friends, were outsmarted at every turn, a good omen for an able Rowland campaign in the by-election. There are a number of morals I can draw from it all personally, one of them saving my lack of acumen, especially in misreading both anti-Eastern feeling and the encouragement to run the premier had given me privately.

The Liberals have nominated a PR man from John Munro's staff in Ottawa who did sportscasting for CBC Winnipeg for several years. Phil Reimer is green politically, but young, handsome, friendly, well-spoken and not least of Mennonite background, a credit in Winnipeg northeast. The Tories are about to put up a former Diefenbaker aide, red-haired Jerry Halsam, a hot-line host on the biggest audience station in Manitoba. Thus all three candidates are in their late 20s, and two of them are pros at speaking for the electronic media. Doug Rowland is much more stiff and uneven as a platform performer, but he's much better informed than his rivals about the issues and structure of politics.

And as I've said, respectfully, he's got quite an organization. As for me, I'm a columnist, with an NDP membership in Ontario, and minute political aspirations.



"Clyde! Put a rush on the pink one with leopard-skin upholstery and his and her washrooms . . ."

The differences fascinating to Anglo—and Franco-Ontarions

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

French Quebec is going through a crisis of the "gut" rather than of the intellect, in the opinion of a Franco-Ontario educationist.

A series of interviews indicates that Franco-Ontarions—and some Anglo-Ontarions, for that matter—find nothing more fascinating than comparing the Quebecois and Acadians with themselves.

Rev. Roger Guindon, 49, rector of the University of Ottawa, spoke of the differing attitudes among French-speaking citizens in the three regions and their feelings toward the English-language majority.

Member of a tribunal that studied bilingual education in Nova Scotia last year, Dr. Guindon said he was "amazed" to find how similar are Acadian attitudes now to those of Franco-Ontarions some years ago.

"As in Cornwall, for instance, Cornwall was almost totally Anglicized but now has been revamped with the development of the school system."

CAUTIOUS

Still, some citizens in that St. Lawrence River centre and other areas were cautious in taking advantage of Ontario's new policy of establishing French-language high schools in places with a substantial French-speaking population.

These citizens feared a uni-

lingual French school situation, which they do not want and "neither do Acadians, except a few leaders," said Father Guindon.

"The attitude of a minority is something rather difficult until it has reached a certain level, not necessarily of money, but a level of influence where it can gain some kind of security and understand suddenly, when the question is raised, that it can survive."

"I feel if the French people of Quebec had lived in a minority situation and had survived they wouldn't be so scared of the immigrants in their province learning English as well as French or learning French as a second rather than a first language."

THREAT

"I'm Quebec-born but I've been in Ontario since 1932. I've not been brainwashed but I think life has taught me a few lessons. I think right now it's the kind of visceral or gut reaction in Quebec which the people in Ontario had suddenly with Regulation 17."

That was the early-1900s Ontario legislation against French-language instruction in public schools after an influx of Quebecois.

"They're ready to go out in the street because they feel threatened. Whether the threat is as great in Quebec as some people claim is another question."

While castigating other provinces for denying respect

to minorities, Quebecois themselves are showing "fear of a minority because the minority means to them the ruling power across the country."

Franco-Ontarions, in contrast, rather considered themselves underdogs and some still feel that way.

They lived with a handicap having to speak English—but handicaps are common in the world and, anyway, a "handicap can be that or it can be a challenge," said Dr. Guindon. "A handicap is not all the life of man. I think people in Ontario have taken up the challenge. Not all of them. You can't expect everybody to be concerned about every vital question."

Some Franco-Ontarions wondered whether over-emphasis on French education would pay off for their children or perhaps make them "glorified unemployed."

TIME IS NEEDED

"We Franco-Ontarions haven't had this educational chance until recently, and time will be needed before people begin really to believe it's true."

In French areas of Northern Ontario, authorities reported pupils taking full advantage of new facilities except in cases where they had already launched into English-instruction classes. Indeed, some English-speaking citizens said undue "pressures" were being applied to push pupils into French schools.

"French will be dead here in 20 years unless we get

French-speaking residents of Ontario have differing attitudes from those of the Quebecois or Acadians, reports Joseph MacSween of

more TV, radio and schools," said a southern Ontario mayor, Hector Lacasse of Tecumseh, a traditionally French-speaking Windsor suburb—now predominantly English.

Economics and intermarriage were cited by Mr. Lacasse as main factors in the decline of French where such family names as Dupont and Larivière have sometimes been Anglicized to Bridges and Rivers. At the 41-year-old mayor's last count, there had been 15 translations of that kind.

Inter-racial relations are excellent, however, and "we're a different breed as compared with the Quebecer," said Mr. Lacasse, who once tangled verbally with Rene Levesque when the Quebec separatist leader visited Windsor.

"It takes Levesque five minutes to destroy what we have built up over the years," recalled the mayor, who feels his people are getting more sympathetic reaction from others than in former years.

UP GOES THE FLAG

"Because there are so many nationalities in the Windsor area, we've come to live with each other happily. They've never enjoyed that

the Montreal staff of The Canadian Press. This is another in a series of articles by MacSween on Ontario attitudes to Confederation.

privilege in Quebec. I think privilege is the right word.

"I'm not going to try to shove French down the throat of a Ukrainian. . . . It's strange about languages. In Europe you hit a new one every few miles. On this side of the ocean, we have only three or four languages between Labrador and Tierra del Fuego.

"Ninety per cent of my printing business is done with other French-Canadians. To a French customer, I talk French. When I meet English, up goes the Union Jack."

Rev. Albert Regimbal, 54, executive director of a Sudbury youth centre, said a "psychological block" and not language is the problem of communications in Canada.

English-Canadians "will accept much more readily French specialists from France than French specialists from Canada," said the cultural leader.

"So to me it's a psychological thing. Once it's broken, communication will be very easy."

One English-Canadian educationist had said Ontario's new system means marvelous opportunity for Franco-Ontarions provided they do

not create a "language ghetto" for themselves by neglecting English.

"That might be true of a less developed environment," said Father Regimbal. "I think people have come to that state of maturity—professionals of all kinds come so much from abroad now—that language is not the real problem."

LANGUAGE SECONDARY

"Once you are a competent, qualified specialist, your language will be, to my way of thinking, of secondary importance. Laurentian University here in Sudbury takes professors from the Orient, Europe, China, Japan, Germany. They didn't work in languages before. Still they are doctors in specific lines."

"Why couldn't we think of Canadians having a thorough education and specialization in French? You'd still know enough English on account of the environment to bring efficiency to full expression."

How does the much-travelled Sudbury-born Jesuit compare Franco-Ontarions with their Quebec brothers? "Well, it's a fact we were brought up in an English environment. We haven't got the same terms of reference socially, especially."

"A lot of their social attitudes are charming once you understand them. But they do shock us at first. I lived nine years in Montreal and when I left Ontario to go there it was a shock—a cultural shock."

"It took me about two years

and after that I found them charming. Very direct, very open. I was going to say aggressive, but they are outspoken."

HAVE NO LINKS

Marcel Gingras, editor-in-chief of Ottawa Le Droit, demolished any lingering ideas that French-speakers everywhere are a solid bloc by saying those in southwestern Ontario have no links with Quebecers except through family ties.

"They're not only different from the French in Quebec, they're different from the French-speaking people of Ottawa."

"In Toronto, if the Acadian club has a dance on a certain night, the French-Canadian club will have a competitive dance at the same time."

Ottawa historian Blair Neatby, who is married to a French-Canadian and whose three children are French-speaking, is one of the people to whom a breakup with Quebec would mean personal disaster.

"My assumption is that if it does come there will be some strong animosities because of the English-Canadian minority in Quebec and a strong national bitterness between French-Canadians and English-Canadians. That means I would be pretty lost. In my family we have roots on both sides."

He feels French Quebecers are not aware of how hard a breakup would hit their compatriots—"they think of

the English-Canadians as a kind of cultural bloc, the way they see themselves as Quebecois."

"For many French-Canadians themselves I suspect it would be more of a pull than they realize."

"My assumption is that if there's a break there will be no place for French-Canadians in Ontario."

COMMITTED TO UNION

"If you took Quebec away, Ontario would become a unilingual English province and the Franco-Ontario minority that would stay here would have to accept this."

"I wouldn't want to live in an Ontario in which French-Canadians were irrelevant or targets of hostility. I couldn't live in Quebec because my own identity would be rejected. I'm pretty committed to union."

But Dr. Neatby, basing himself on a study in which he participated for the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, believes "an awful lot of the hullabaloo in Quebec about unilingualism is eyewash."

The study indicated the majority of students questioned in Quebec classical colleges took a positive attitude toward English—they themselves wanted to learn the language for practical career reasons. Students in a supposed hotbed of separatism were, apparently, prepared to keep English from others—but not from themselves.

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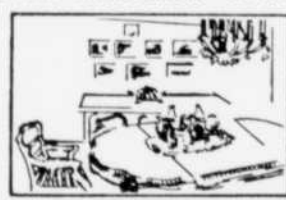
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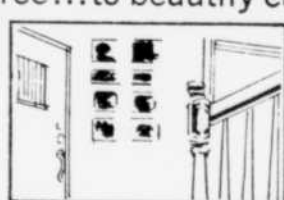
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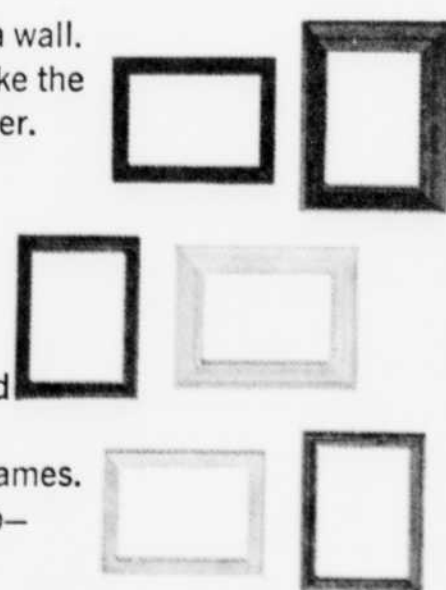
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Ottawa-St. Lawrence collegiate hockey

Loyola edges U of S in title match



Sherbrooke's coach Tony Heffernan, who was elected as the league's All Star coach, and coach of the year, sweats it out behind the Vert et Or's bench at last night's game.

(Record Photo Service: George Bibby)

SHERBROOKE — Before a boisterous crowd of 2,436 last night at the Sports Palace, the Loyola Warriors topped the Vert et Or of the University of Sherbrooke 2-1 to capture the Ottawa St. Lawrence collegiate hockey championship.

The victory gives Loyola the right to represent the League at the Canadian finals at Charlottetown in two weeks.

The quality of the game reached its peak at the opening faceoff and progressed at a gradually decreasing pace and ended with a flurry of apathy on the part of all concerned.

The first period featured the evening's best hockey as veteran Sherbrooke centre Gerard Langelier sifted through the Warrior defence to test Warrior goaltender Rocky Martin from close range.

Yvon Robert then converted the rebound to open the scoring.

The goal came 15 seconds after

a penalty to Loyola's John Hutton for highsticking at 4:20.

There were numerous offensive sorties by both antagonists and at times it appeared possible that the score would increase in one direction or another.

Langelier had the best chance for Sherbrooke as he failed to score on a breakaway midway through the period. Chris Hayes of Loyola also banged a rebound off the goalpost at the other end of the rink.

The second period saw the pace of the game slow down as the Warriors forechecked the Vert et Or and restricted their manoeuvres to the defensive one.

These tactics eventually wore down the home team and forced them to make costly errors.

At 13:08 Chris Hayes tied the score on a shot from the edge of the crease. Sherbrooke was unable to clear the puck from their own end and Mike Lowe



At the 4:35 mark in the first period of last night's game between Loyola and U of S, Yvon Robert opened the scoring with the help of Desrocher and Boisvert.

(Record Photo Service: George Bibby)

relayed the puck to Hayes at centre.

Loyola scored the winning goal at 17:30 while Sherbrooke had a one-man advantage.

Once again the tenacious checking of the Warriors hindered the Vert et Or in their effort to get organized in their own end.

As a result, Dan McCann found

himself in possession of an errant pass in front of the Sherbrooke goal unaccompanied by a member of the evening's opposition, and deposited the puck in the net.

Loyola went on to completely dominate action in the final period and hung on to the one-goal lead to the final buzzer.

Goaltender Jean-Paul De

Saulnier made several shots which defied description.

He was particularly adept on two drives by prospect Mike Lowe and on a clear breakaway by Chris Hayes.

And nevertheless, the Vert et Or almost managed to tie the score on a deflection by Alfred Charlan early in the third period.

CURLING

Canadian curling championship

WINNIPEG (CP) — Following is the round-by-round draw in the Canadian curling championship (all times EST):

MONDAY, March 2

First Round 4 p.m.

Nova Scotia vs. Prince Edward Island

Alberta vs. Manitoba

Quebec vs. New Brunswick

British Columbia vs. Ontario

N. Ontario vs. Saskatchewan

Bye: Newfoundland

Second Round 9 p.m.

New Brunswick vs. Ontario

N. Ontario vs. Alberta

Prince Edward Island vs. Saskatchewan

Nova Scotia vs. Newfoundland

Quebec vs. Newfoundland

Quebec vs. Manitoba

Bye: British Columbia

TUESDAY, March 3

Third Round 10 a.m.

Saskatchewan vs. Newfoundland

Quebec vs. N. Ontario

Ontario vs. Manitoba

New Brunswick vs. British Columbia

Prince Edward Island vs. Alberta

Bye: Nova Scotia

Fourth Round 3:30 p.m.

Manitoba vs. British Columbia

Prince Edward Island vs. Quebec

Newfoundland vs. Alberta

Saskatchewan vs. Nova Scotia

Ontario vs. N. Ontario

Bye: New Brunswick

WEDNESDAY, March 4

Fifth Round 3:30 p.m.

Alberta vs. Nova Scotia

Ontario vs. Prince Edward Island

British Columbia vs. N. Ontario

Manitoba vs. New Brunswick

Newfoundland vs. Quebec

Bye: Saskatchewan

Sixth Round 9 p.m.

N. Ontario vs. New Brunswick

Newfoundland vs. Ontario

Nova Scotia vs. Quebec

Alberta vs. Saskatchewan

British Columbia vs. Prince Edward Island

Bye: Manitoba

Bobby Hull and Hawks limping

Chicago Black Hawks bid for a playoff spot may have received a jolt Sunday when their star left winger Bobby Hull limped off the ice early in the third period against New York Rangers.

The Hawks, who beat the Rangers 3-1 in an afternoon National Hockey League game,

Although Hull did not play the

rest of the game, he left with the club later for Los Angeles where the Hawks play Tuesday.

"I think it's strained or torn ligaments in my right knee,"

Hull said. He said he was carrying the puck around the net when Don Blackburn checked him.

Hull, who ended a 12-game sit-out in mid-November following contract difficulties with Chicago, had scored 31 goals since his return, only four fewer than team-mate Stan Mikita and Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, top goal scorers so far this season.

Hull scored 58 goals last season.

BRUINS TAKE OVER

Chicago's win over the Rangers combined with Boston's 3-1 victory over St. Louis Blues dropped the Rangers out of first place. They now are a point

behind the Bruins and each have played 61 games.

In other games Sunday, Minnesota North Stars, led by coach Charlie Burns, dumped Toronto Maple Leafs 8-0 and Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings battled to a 4-4 tie.

Saturday, Detroit Red Wings tied New York 3-3. Boston shut out Chicago 3-0. Philadelphia defeated Minnesota 6-2. Pittsburgh Penguins edged Oakland Seals 3-2. St. Louis dropped Montreal Canadiens 3-2 and Los Angeles and Toronto played to a 3-3 tie.

Chicago's win Sunday against New York ended a 12-game unbeaten streak for the Rangers on home ice.

The Rangers scored early in the first period on a power-play goal by Rod Gilbert but Chicago

scored twice in less than two minutes in the same period and then threw up a defensive wall to protect the lead.

PENALTIES HURT

Penalties in the first period proved costly for the Canadiens in their game against St. Louis.

The Canadiens played short-handed for seven of the last 15 minutes and during that time

Goyette and Tim Ecclestone scored. Ecclestone also scored with less than three minutes remaining in the game to give St. Louis the edge.

Mickey Redmond and Jacques Lemaire scored for Montreal.

At Pittsburgh, Ron Schoek, Jim Morrison and Bryan Hextall scored for the Penguins, the last two on power plays. Carol Vadnais and Don O'Donoghue scored for the Seals.

Bromont Little Leaguers beat Orford Saturday

MAGOG (Special) — The Bromont Blues in the Nancy Greene Little League downed the Orford Blues Saturday, to score the third defeat over the local squad this winter. Bromont carried 117 points to Orford's 108.

Top scorer was Guy Latendresse of Bromont who chalked up 53.1, lowest combined time. Claude Brisson of Bromont was second with 53.2, then two Orford skiers, Cris Clark and

Jean Chaput earned 3rd and 4th place. Bob Preston of the visiting club came 5th, Daniel Garant of Orford 6th, George Mikan of Bromont 7th, then two Orford skiers pointed, Dalton Catchpugh and Edith Dussault, followed by Bromont's Dave Roberts and Jean Rheault.

It was a two run race on the Oopick hill, a course of some 700 feet, carrying 20 gates. Conditions were good and the hill was in perfect condition.

rest of the game, he left with the club later for Los Angeles where the Hawks play Tuesday.

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Betsy comes third in World Cup slalom

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — France skied away from Canada's World Cup meet Sunday with the women's World Cup, the National Cup, the men's and women's combined meet honors and all four gold medals from the races.

Michele Jacot, 17, won the women's cup when her only challenger was disqualified from the slalom Sunday—then was disqualified herself. She also won the giant slalom on Grouse Mountain Friday afternoon.

Alain Penz, 22, took gold medals for France in the men's slalom and giant slalom, winning the combined title. Ingrid Lafforgue, 21, took the women's slalom Sunday and won the women's combined crown.

France also won a silver and two bronze medals. Italy and Austria a silver each, the United States a silver and a bronze and Canada a bronze—a third-place finish by Betsy Clifford, 16, of Ottawa, in the slalom Sunday.

Karl Schranz of Austria twice missed chances to sew up his second straight world crown but can still do so in California next weekend.

JACOT IN LEAD

Miss Jacot leads the women's World Cup race with an unbeatable 180 points, 35 more than Francoise Macchi, the only one who could have beaten her. Miss Clifford is seventh with 101 points.

Other results in brief: Men's slalom—1. Penz; 2. Gustavo Thoeni, Italy; 3. Patrick Russel, France. Men's giant slalom—1. Penz; 2. Werner Bleiner, Austria; 3. Russel. Women's giant slalom—1. Jacot; 2. Barbara

Cochran, Richmond, Vt.; 3. Nagel.

Miss Jacot was fifth in the first half of the slalom Sunday but missed a gate in the second and did not finish. She could also have won the cup by herself by finishing first or second in the event.

BLOWS A GATE

After her first run, she didn't wait to see if she had won the cup but left to check the track for the second run. Miss Macchi, meanwhile, lost her chance by blowing a gate.

Miss Jacot didn't know of this until a reporter found her checking the next course 40 minutes later.

"Francoise missed a gate? ... Oh, that is too bad. But of course I am happy to win the cup."

Miss Jacot, 5-2, 110 pounds, is a fragile looking girl who skis like a wildcat. The daughter of a French resort operator, she started skiing at two and was eighth in the world last year.

"I left school at 14 and I ski all the time now ... I ski, oh, nine months every year and then I go home and sleep all the time. I rest. I like to read too ... and go out with boys some time."

Ingrid and Britt Lafforgue, look-alike twins, finished first and second, respectively, in the slalom Sunday, final event of the four-day meet.

Ingrid was timed at 56.69 seconds through the 62-gate first course and 57.09 on the 60-gate second run, for a total of 1:53.7. Britt was clocked at 57.86-56.39—1:54.25.

BETSY CLIFFORD 10TH

Miss Clifford, who was 10th in the women's giant slalom Friday, followed at 1:54.31. Karen Budge, 20, of Jackson, Wyo., led Americans in fifth place at 1:55.00 in the official results.

Other results in brief: Men's slalom—1. Penz; 2. Gustavo Thoeni, Italy; 3. Patrick Russel, France. Men's giant slalom—1. Penz; 2. Werner Bleiner, Austria; 3. Russel. Women's giant slalom—1. Jacot; 2. Barbara

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — National ski standings after Canada's World Cup meet Sunday:

1. France 1,529 (Has won title)

2. Austria 763

3. U.S.A. 524

4. Switzerland 402

5. Germany 195

6. Italy 169

7. Canada 135

8. Australia 48

9. Poland 47

10. Great Britain 19 (tie)

11. Norway 19 (tie)

12. Sweden 14

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Bantam hockey action
Ottawa out performs
Lennoxville in tourney

LENNOXVILLE — Ottawa's Elizabeth Park, led by a dazzling three-point performance from Grant Bailey, scored four quick goals in the latter half of the third period to break a 2-2 tie and dump the Lennoxville Recreation Association peewee team 6-2, winning the Lennoxville Recreation Association hockey tournament.

Bailey scored his goal at 13:30 of the final period, just 30 seconds after Tom Collins notched the go-ahead goal, and added assists on goals by Terry Feindel, at 18:30 of the first period, and Bob McMullen, at 15:00 of the third period.

Other Elizabeth Park goals were netted by Shane Cardwell, assisted by John Zirpolo; Dave Fry, unassisted, and Tom Collins, who also assisted on Bailey's goal. A second assist on Bailey's goal went to Terry Feindel.



The captains and coaches of the two bantam teams that met at Bishop's University yesterday, paused for a friendly chat before entering the arena where outlooks changed, resulting in 17 penalties.

(Record Photo: Dave Marrotte)

Lennoxville Recreation Association had opened the scoring with two first-period goals by Brian Trussler, one unassisted and the other on a pass from Chris Mitchell.

It was a rough game, as the number of penalties will attest. Seventeen were called, nine to Elizabeth Park and eight to Lennoxville Recreation Association, all for slashing, roughing, charging and tripping.

Lennoxville goalie Danny Chailier and Andrew Reeve faced 22 Ottawa shots, while Elizabeth Park goalie John Stubinski was tested 36 times.

The tournament was part of the Lennoxville Recreation Association annual winter carnival.

In exhibition games played at Lennoxville, Berlin, New Hampshire, twice beat Lennoxville peewee Aces, while the Berlin mosquitos also defeated Lennoxville.



As the game entered the third period, the Elizabeth Park forwards took the puck from their own end and began a

scoring streak which ended four goals later.

(Record Photo: Dave Marrotte)

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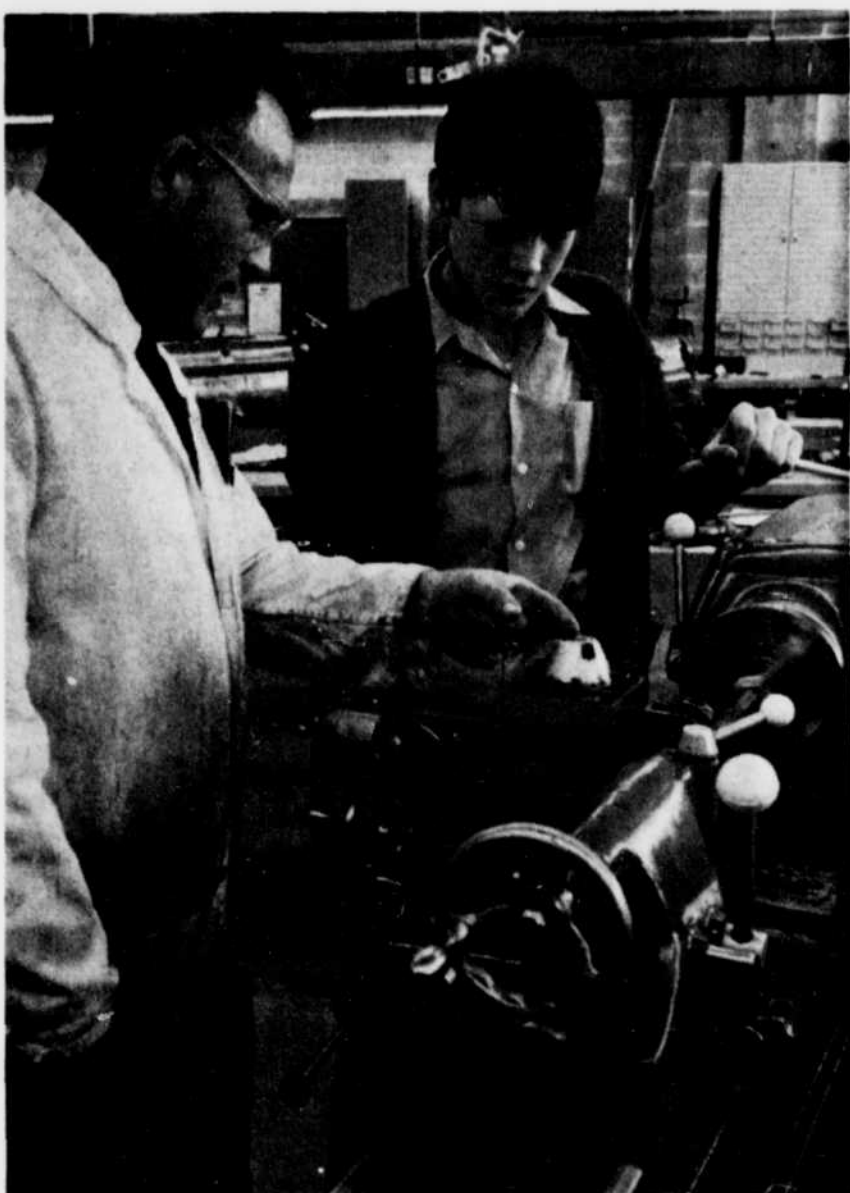
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GATEWAY TO THE . . . — Mammoth sign marks the entrance to school grounds.



SPECIAL CLASS — Mr. Elliott's special class studies geographic magazine, referring to the nearby globe. Students are (from left) Garry Moore, Susan Wood, Susan Flanders, Gilbert Smith, Jeannie Buzzell, Brian Comeau, John Moore and Ben Brus.



METAL WORKSHOP — Yellow House instructor James Taylor and David Roy, grade 9, examine apparatus. Students are graded for their performance in a variety of other capacities.



WHEELS, MAN — Motor Shop at AGRHS directed by Arnold Bean, hidden behind students, shows students the tacometer, a new device for balancing the carburetor.



LOOKING INTO LOCKERS — Junior students gather books for home study assignments

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EDUCATION WEEK

Alexander Galt Regional High School



BOSS MAN — Mr. Ian MacLeay is principal at Alexander Galt. More than 200 teachers work under his charge.

It is understandable that the original idea of a regional school was not supported because many students must travel as much as three hours per day to get to and from school. But when the parents were invited to an open house in January, they were amazed. Now the school needs participation, there is no place for apathy. The school will eventually have its own traditions and the school will be what we make it.

When one leaves the highway arriving at Alexander Galt Regional Highschool it is understandable that some students find the environment unfamiliar. It takes time to adjust to the immense and at first glance seemingly impersonal school complex.

The idea of houses is to split the student body into smaller more easily identifiable groups and to create a competitive spirit within the school. On my first arrival to the school, I got the feeling of a tremendous, modern and impersonal education machine. But Alexander Galt, a country school has what is required, the facilities which are comparable to the best in the big cities. To introduce the new students, to the schools opportunities all grade sevens must besides the regular curriculum partake in home economics, business education, woodwork, metalwork, beautification, refrigeration and airconditioning, machinework, automotive shop, agricultural department..... The school also provides eight special education classes for students with learning difficulties and two protected classes with special care, facilities and programs with no more than eight to ten students per class. Alexander Galt is impressive, but more important an important step in the Eastern Townships educational program.



MAGIC BUSES — Two schoolbuses wait to take departing students homeward.



BEAUTICIANS THREE — Miss Therese Pineau and students Diane Fearnside and Joyce Robinson swap "tricks of the trade."

**A Photo Tour with
Lennart Koraen
(Record Photo Service)**



UP AND OVER — Thelma Wheeler jumps over box horse as Gertrude Wilson prepares to do likewise. Gym classes are held three days per seven-day cycle and are evenly split between general physical education and games.



GOING HOME — Weary students head for the buses as another day draws to a close.



HOME ECONOMICS? Mrs. Moorjani and students Ann Taylor, Marlene Rourke, and Lynn Gaudiau test day-old muffins.

This space courtesy of the following Education-minded firms: —

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(Doug McCourt)
Windsor, Que.

PAGE

Personals

Friends of Mr. Arthur Graham will be sorry to learn he is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

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Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. R. H. Fuller, of the Wales Home, formerly of Cookshire, is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, room 204.

St. George's Guild

Sixteen members attended the monthly meeting of St. George's Guild.

The president, Miss K. Atto, opened the meeting with prayers. The minutes and correspondence were read and the treasurer, Mrs. R. Blake, gave the financial report.

Miss Atto outlined the program for the coming year.

Winners of the marathon bridge were Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. D. Hadlock.

Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Willison served tea.

Highlights

The commentator at the Admiral Sir Dudley Pound Chapter Fashion Show will be Miss Bernice Hamel. Models will be Mrs. F. Marois, Miss L. Laderoute, Mrs. Gordon Breen, Mrs. C. Duncan, Miss A. Robert, Miss L. Robert.

Miss S. David, Mrs. H. Bombardier, Miss J. Vaillancourt, Miss V. Bedard and Miss D. Pariseau.

The Fashion show will take place March 4 at the Wellington Hotel at 8:30 p.m.

Bedford

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harland, Pointe Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Webb, East Farnham, and little daughter were guests of Mrs. Lake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harland.

The death took place on Jan. 24 in a Montreal hospital of Mr. Roland Labonte after a long illness. The funeral was held on Jan. 26 in the Roman Catholic Church, Dunham, with interment in the Catholic cemetery. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Rose Labonte, who is in Bedford with her son, Mr. Armand Labonte, he is survived by seven sons, two daughters, two sons predeceased him. Mr. Labonte was at one time a resident of Clarenceville.

The International Union for Child Welfare is the most experienced and reliable organization for child welfare and each February a collection for funds for the organization is made by the United Church in the Bedford charge. The following are collectors: Mrs. Stanley Soule Stanbridge East; Mrs. A. Proctor, Mystic; Mrs. R. Kidd, Phillipsburg and Mrs. William MacArthur, Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell and Miss Darlene Campbell were in Sutton to attend the funeral of Royce Townsend.



WET-LOOK WITHOUT RAIN — Mr. Michel Boutique of Montreal interprets the wet-look in midi coat and pant ensemble in nylon crepe. Safari-style jacket tops

pants of matching fabric, while midi shows trench coat influence, revived for spring '70. Jacket and pants are available in

black, navy, yellow, leather tan and red, sizes 7 to 15. The midi is available in black, navy, leather tan and red, sizes 7 to 15.

A bitter disappointment — to put it at its most charitable?

LONDON (CP) — Controversy's rumbling around a new formal portrait of Queen Elizabeth, denounced by some experts and admired by others.

The work by Italian Pietro Annigoni, who painted a much-disputed portrait of the Queen in 1955, was unveiled at the National Portrait Gallery Wednesday and immediately produced the expected fireworks.

Where the earlier picture was criticized as having a romanticized "chocolate box" look, the new one is hit mainly for giving Her Majesty a severe and melancholy appearance. The Queen herself visited the gallery to look at it but was not overheard to comment on its quality beyond saying it had been improved by a coat of varnish since she saw it last. However,

59-year-old Annigoni said: "She likes what I have done."

CALLS IT CLUMSY

But Terence Mullaly writes in The Daily Telegraph: "A bitter disappointment... To put it at its most charitable, the portrait is clumsy in the extreme and fails to catch the magic that has touched millions. It is more accurate to say that it is an insult."

The writer says the picture, which places the Queen in the robes of the Order of the British Empire against a sombre sky, "conveyed no intimation either of a vital human being or of a symbol of majesty."

"Makes the Queen look like a Salvation Army general seen through the eyes of an Italian painter," comments John Rydon in The Daily Express.

Norbert Lynton in The Guardian criticizes the portrait for "compositional gloom," a face showing "habitual anger," eyes that "stare fixedly at

nowhere" and an "inert mass that is meant to indicate a body."

But other critics were kinder.

TERMED PRICELESS

Expert, Ivan Chance, director of the art-auctioneering firm of Christie's, said the work was beautifully composed and called it "priceless."

Dr. Roy Strong, director of the National Portrait Gallery where the picture will hang permanently, said that personally he likes it but expected "screams of anguish" about it.

Hugh Leggatt, the art dealer who commissioned the portrait for £2,000 (\$5,200) and presented it to the gallery where

a long line of British royalty is on display, said:

"Rather like the Mona Lisa, I feel in my heart that it's a really great picture."

Annigoni said he deliberately set out to paint the Queen as a lonely person.

"I saw her as the monarch standing alone. I didn't want to paint her as a film star."

Waterloo Legion Auxiliary to support public library

WATERLOO — The Ladies Auxiliary of Shefford Branch No. 77 met in the Legion Hall on Feb. 10 with 19 ladies present. In addition to committee reports, it was decided to make a donation to the Waterloo Public Library.

Because the library serves the entire community of Waterloo, and because the annual provincial grant to the library was cut this year, the ladies decided this year to make two donations of \$15 to the Library committee.

The March of Dimes had been postponed from Jan. 26 and the president announced that a new date will soon be set.

Mrs. Lucille Aitken, Welfare and Sick Committee, reported that one lot of flowers and four cards had been sent during the month. Mrs. Lucie Cote, Ste. Anne's Committee, asked that the ladies send cards to the vets in the adopted ward on their birthdays. The bank balance for the concession was \$91.54. Mrs.

Joyce Sheppard, social committee, asked for suggestions for entertainment following the meetings.

It was suggested to hold a spring tea but it was decided to wait until the joint meeting with the Senior Branch executive, to decide on money raising projects for the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lucille Aitken, Mrs. Shirley Bockus, Mrs. Vivian Bockus, and Mrs. Edna Irwin.

Keet-Wilson wedding

ROCK ISLAND — A quiet wedding took place at 7 p.m. February 21, at Stanstead South church when Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, Sr. of Stanstead, became the bride of Richard Keet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keet of Magog.

Rev. G. Joyce, officiated. The organ music was played by Mrs. Gwen Rollins. Potted white chrysanthemums were used to decorate. The bride, given in marriage by her father was wearing a

dress of ivory beige crepe cut on empire lines with pleats in the skirt and angel sleeves. She wore a matching pill box hat and carried a matching muff. Her corsage was red sweetheart roses.

Miss Valerie Keet, sister of the groom, as maid of honor was in a turquoise dress of lace over taffeta with a small collar and long sleeves puffed from the elbow to the wrist. She carried a matching muff and wore a pill box hat, her corsage was pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bride, chose a three piece wool blue suit with grey fur trim, her accessories were in black and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Keet was in a spruce green velvet dress with a full length matching coat complemented by a toned green feather hat and light green accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses.

Mrs. Gladys Hunter, maternal grandmother of the bride, was in a dress of pale blue wool under a brown coat, her accessories were in deeper blue. Mrs. Ina Wilson, paternal grandmother of the bride, wore a turquoise two piece wool suit and black accessories.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and attended by the immediate families. The bride's table was accented with the double tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs. Fred Keet and decorated by Deane Moffat in white with swan pillars, topped with red sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Keet are spending their honeymoon in Winnipeg, and attended the marriage of Lanny Keetley and Merri Diane Phillips at Dominion City on February 28.

Master Bruce Wilson, brother of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Guests attended from Georgeville, Montreal, Magog, Rock Island, Stanstead and Beebe.

Who wears the pants in the courtroom

LONDON (CP) — A judge's rebuke of Edith Merchant for wearing a trouser suit in court has stirred a chorus of protest from defenders of the controversial garment.

Many of Judge Anthony Bulger's critics maintain that the trouser suit is eminently respectable for women, especially since it has been adopted for regular wear by Princess Anne.

MP Bernadette Devlin from Northern Ireland, Jacqueline Onassis, the Duchess of Windsor and other leading women join the princess in sporting the trouser suit, insisted a woman columnist writing in one London newspaper.

"So where has the judge been all his life?" Val Hudson of The Sun asks.

Bulger told Mrs. Merchant in a Gloucester divorce court Monday that "I dislike women wearing trousers in court."

Coming to court "is not like coming to a funfair," the judge told the woman, who was wearing lemon-colored trousers and matching cape when she appeared before him to petition for divorce.

WAS UPSET

Mrs. Merchant was granted the divorce but spoke later of being "very upset" at Bulger's rebuke.

Taking her side was The Guardian which says in an editorial that the judge "showed an unusual stuffiness and bad manners."

South Bolton

Mrs. Frank Andrews and family, Lasalle, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley. While here David Andrews spent a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley, Bolton Centre. Miss Lee-Anna Heckley, Cowansville, was also a guest of her grandparents. Mr. Steven Chew, Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Heckley.

Mrs. James Scruton and son, Jay, Montreal were weekend guests at the Lane-Scruton home.

Recent visitors at the Cameron-Bloomfield home were Mr. and Mrs. James Macgregor, St. Lambert and Rev. J. H. M. Brett, Sutton.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Emma Willey were Mr. and Mrs. Al Hill and daughter, Heather, Magog, and Mrs. McCarthy, Chalk River, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and Mrs. Arthur Magoon and daughter visited Mrs. Annie Salls and Mrs. Sylvia Burnham and Garth, Sutton.

A 23-year-old model argued that Bulger had been "rather unchivalrous."

"We're not living in the Victorian era now," was the comment of a woman artist.

"She (Mrs. Merchant) was decently dressed as far as I can see," said Connie Curtis, a 24-year-old author.

The Daily Mirror's Felicity Green, citing the expressions of ladylike indignation, got in a dig or two herself at the judge, whose traditional courtroom apparel gave her an ideal opportunity for counter-attack. "There's something ironic about a gentleman in a long frock, lace bib and shoulder-length false hair criticizing a lady for wearing trousers," Miss Green said.

Yule Clubs of Ayer's Cliff hold meetings

AYER'S CLIFF — Mrs. Lillian McFaul was hostess for the February meeting of the Friendly Christmas Club at her home on Main street. Five hundred was played at three tables with Mrs. L. O. Piercy winning first prize, Mrs. Algie Piercy, second and Mrs. P. L. Verdon, consolation.

Refreshments were served at the dining-room table where the guests were seated. The table was centered with a Valentine decoration of flowers and red candles when a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ruth Waite and Mrs. L. O. Piercy. Guests of the Club were Mrs. P. L. Verdon and Mrs. Ivan Wood. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Astbury.

JOLLY TWELVE

The February meeting of the Jolly Twelve Christmas Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Astbury at her home on Pleasant Street. A pleasant evening of Cards was enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. John Piercy, high score; Mrs. Wendall Cass, second and consolation by Mrs. W. G. Martin.

The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. W. G. Martin. A pleasant social hour was spent around the dining-room table. Three members were absent and guests in their places were Mrs. Goldwyn Davidson, Mrs. Opal Smith and Mrs. W. G. Martin. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Piercy.

Darling, colorful & frilly

Men's fashions are becoming more daring, far more colorful and indeed frilly in some respects, but managing to maintain that masculine appeal that stylists say still attract the attention of the fairer sex. Jacques Laliberte, president of Leo Laliberte and Fils Ltee was at the 12th annual sales seminar and style show held at Don Mills, February 15th. He came back with a vast array of ideas, and in a dilemma over purchases of new stock.

"It's going to be easy stocking the clothes that will sell, but with the tremendous variety in fashions, it means that exceptionally large quantities must be bought in order to carry full ranges," Mr. Laliberte said. It won't be much of a task for the larger shops like Laliberte, and even the specialty tailor shops with fast delivery service set up through their suppliers, but the trend should, according to speakers at the seminar, give men's shops their rightful place in the field, without too much of a threat from the variety centres.

The 1970 trends were compared with the style revolution of the 60's which is said to have expressed the search for individuality and self-expression that swept the world in both male and female clothes. That revolution saw some excesses in styling that broke traditions, and overcame barriers that will make the "total wardrobe changes" of the 70's possible.

Dressing can be fun according to the stylists, and quoting Mr. Laliberte, we're in for lots of surprises that will be plenty of fun for both the suppliers and the buyers.

AN OPTION ON ONIONS

The adventurous onion is a

great cooking standby. Enjoyed fresh or cooked, onion occasions

are constant, delighting loyalists who cry for the great spirit of

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Onions were used in days of yore to flavor tea. French explorers in 1680 found wild onions growing along Lake Michigan where Chippewa Indians coined a name for them that led to "Chicago".

Strictly for eating, onions in several colors: white, yellow, red and green. Store this vegetable in a cool, dry place. With a smart, affably sharp taste and vitamin C, these extroverts rate ovations from meat, fish and potatoes, not to mention sandwiches, soups and salads. The extravagant flavor of onions is an economical road to good taste from daybreak to midnight.

Our cold Onion Potato Soup is a dreamy, creamy air conditioner the family will love. Serve for luncheon or supper at home, or pour into a thermos and take to the beach. It's a full-bodied soup that's up to date with summer tempo.

Fresh Vegetable Salad is a tossup of fresh beans and squash with high signs from thinly sliced onions, plus a nice nip of oregano and fresh lemon juice. It's a meal in itself or a great side dish.

+++

CHILLED ONION-POTATO SOUP

2 cups cubed peeled potatoes
1 cup coarsely chopped fresh onions

Soup is a fabulous spring special with the gesture of onions.



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RAZOR CENTRE — Repair any make of Razors. Steam Irons, Toasters and Mixers. 12 hour service. Marquette Electronic - 3195 King West. Tel. 567-1981.

44. Property Wanted
WE REQUIRE a number of private homes in all price ranges, in Sherbrooke - Lennoxville. Do you want to sell? If so we have buyers. Royal Trust Real Estate Brokers. 25 Wellington St. N. Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9071.

46. Pets for Sale
BOSTON TERRIERS, males, females. All ages. Miniature schnauzers, wire fox terriers, West Highland Whites. All registered. Shots. Look our puppies over. Agent for all Breeds of dogs. Lionel Grassette, Frelighsburg, Que. Area Tel. 514-298-3217.

49. Education, Instruction
FRENCH TEACHER, Master of Arts, would give private lessons in French, any grade from 8-12. Tel. 569-3517.

54. Professional Directory
ADVOCATES
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C. 360 St. James Street West, Montreal. 849-8664.

W. WARREN LYNCH
Royal Trust Bldg. 25 Wellington St. N. Tel. 569-9914
Res. 569-4581

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial Work and General Practice. Rosenblum Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North) Tel. 562-2120.

RAOUL MARTINEAU Inc. — specializing in — Local and Long Distance MOVING — Heated WAREHOUSE for furniture, etc. — Ultra modern packing on location — Scaffold rentals — Tel. 569-9921

General Plumbing — Automatic Oil Furnaces — Construction wood — "Veneer" doors — Gyproc — Rock Wool — Complete bathroom sets with fixtures \$149 — Brick \$40, per thousand, choice of 2 colors — "Mela-mite" from 10 a sheet — Distributor "National Paint Ltd."

GABRIEL DUBREUIL
1151 King St. East
Tel. 562-3892
Also hardware

WHY PAY RENT?
North Ward
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
5 1/2 rooms
Price \$13,650
Down payment \$650.
Monthly payments \$98.00 including principal and interest. Just one mortgage with C.M. H.C.

Entreprises Montjoie (SHERBROOKE) LTEE corner King West and Montjoie (just past St. Elie Road) TEL: 567-1191

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
LYON, NOBLE, STAFFORD & CO.
Chartered Accountants
1576 King West, Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-4700

LAVALLEE, GIRARD, MARTIN, CROCKETT, C.A.
D. J. CROCKETT, C.A. licensed trustee, 201 Continental Building, Sherbrooke, P.Q. 569-5503

McDONALD, CURRIE & Co.
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants
297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301
Offices throughout Canada.

The Blouin Furniture Store

(Next to the Webster Parking Lot)

Beautiful selection of quality furniture at low prices.

Because of public confidence, our Stereos, Electric Ranges, Refrigerators and Philco-Ford TV are our best leaders.

Old furniture taken in trade as part payment.

66 Meadow Street — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-5591

CITY OF SHERBROOKE PUBLIC NOTICE

IMPLEMENTATION OF A RENEWAL PROGRAM
In conformity with article 33 and 34 of the Quebec Housing Corporation Act (15-16 Elizabeth II, Chapt. 55) public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Sherbrooke at a special meeting held in the City Hall on December 22, 1969, adopted by-law No. 1953 to implement a renewal program concerning the territory delimited by Hebert, Kennedy, Conseil, Bowen and Hubbard streets and by the St. Francis River, and the areas of intervention includes the three following sectors:

Sector 1 — Bounded by Bowen street, Armstrong street, the St. Francis River, the western limit of lot 438-1, the northern and eastern limits of lot 437, the eastern and southern limits of lot 434, to the east of the western limit of lots 432, 433 and 431-1, part of the southern limit of lot 431-1 and the western and southern limits of lot No. 430 n.s. including the following cadastral numbers: 423, 424-1 to 424-12 inclusively, 425-1 to 425-10 inclusively, 426, 427, 428, 429 n.s., 429-1, 430 n.s., 430-1 431-2, 432-1, 433-1, 434-1, 434 n.s., 437 n.s., 437-1 and 438-2.

Sector 2 — Bounded by Bowen street, the southern and western limits of lot No. 872, the northern limit of lot No. 873, the eastern limit of lots 888-A, 887 p., 886, 883, 882, the northern and western limits of lot 877, King street east, the St. Francis River and Bowen street including the following cadastral numbers: 861 n.s., 861-1, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866 n.s., 866-1, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 878, 879, 881 to 887 inclusively, 888 n.s., 888-1, 888-2, 889, 890, 891-1, 892 n.s., 892-2, 893, 894, 895-1, 895-4-1, 895-5 n.s., 895-5-1, 895-6, 895-7, 895-8.

Sector 3 — Bounded by Kennedy street, the southern limit of part of lot No. 472, part of lots Nos. 445, 446 and 447 and King street east, including the following cadastral numbers: 475-1, 475-2, 475-3, 475-4, 475-5, 474, 473, part of lots 472, 445, 446 and 447.

The main works to be carried out are: Buying and demolition of approximately 113 houses, new networks of sewers, water, electricity, gas, telephone, closing of Windsor street, relocation of St. Francis boulevard north, the opening of two new streets between Bowen street and St. Francis boulevard. This program also includes the construction of 425 dwellings and the renovation of 20 dwellings.

The new by-laws and amendments to existing by-laws adopted by virtue of this program and coming into force as provided for by the article 41 of the Quebec Housing Corporation Act at the time when the territory in which they are to be applied is declared a "renewal zone" and amend by-law No. 1071, regarding zoning and land division.

The documents forming this program may be consulted by all interested parties at the Municipal Technical Services, 1300, Galt West, during the normal business hours.

Furthermore, interested persons may obtain at the above address one or several copies of the renewal program for the price of \$25. per copy.

Finally, those interested may submit in writing to the Quebec Housing Corporation at 1995 Charest Boulevard West, Ste-Foy, Quebec 10, P.Q. their objections to the renewal program, and this not later than the sixth day of April 1970.

Given at Sherbrooke, this sixteenth day of February 1970.

Henri-Paul Emond,
Town Clerk

Reports given at annual vestry held by Holy Trinity Church

IRON HILL. — The Annual Vestry meeting was held in the parish hall, Rev. W. J. Davidson opened the meeting with prayer and a Bible reading. The minutes of the annual meeting for 1969 were approved.

The people's warden report was given, showing a successful year. The Ladies Guild report was given by the treasurer Mrs. Stanley Mount, showing a very successful year.

The Sunshine report was given by Mrs. Tom Wilson showing a balance of \$40 after a busy and successful year.

The Sunday School report was read by Mrs. William Mason, superintendent, revealing a successful season with 35 boys and girls on the roll call with six teachers and Mrs. Robert McGovern as pianist.

There was a deficit of \$26.14, however a card party is being planned and it is hoped to cover all expenses to start a new term free of indebtedness.

Mr. Davidson took the chair for the election of officers. Mrs. Roger Mason was re-elected by acclamation, as people's

Warden; Allan Barr was re-elected by Mr. Davidson as Clergy's warden and Mr. Floyd Sanborn was also re-elected as vestry clerk.

Mr. Davidson gave a short talk on the wonderful things that had been done during the past year, how the church and all were well kept and the congregation had increased, partly due to the newly formed choir. He spoke highly of the faithful attendance of the organist and wardens and encouraged everyone to join in doing his or her share.

A committee was formed by the two wardens, Wayne Mason and Stanley Mount to repair or replace parts on the church roof, in need of repair.

Wayne Mason gave a short report on the cemetery business, which showed a good balance. He thanked William Mason for the fine work done in keeping the cemetery mowed and trimmed.

Refreshments were served by the ladies, the hostesses being Mrs. Roger Mason, Mrs. Robert McGovern, Mrs. Wayne Mason and Mrs. William Mason.

Bishop Stewart Memorial Church holds annual vestry meeting

FRELIGHsburg. — The annual vestry meeting of the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church, was held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Leavitt. After the constituting of the Vestry, Rev. Richard Toase opened the meeting with prayers. Nine members were present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Joyce Burt. In the absence of the treasurer, C. A. Soule, the financial and cemetery reports were given by People's warden, Eric Corey.

The Helping Hand report was given by Miss Lena Holland and the Church School report, by Miss Joyce Burt. Mr. Toase's report was interesting and comprehensive, covering the activities in the Parish during the past year.

Election of officers took place: Minister's warden, Ivan Robinson, people's warden, Eric Corey, treasurer, C. A. Soule, envelope secretary, Mrs. Mabel

Westover, secretary and Vestry Clerk, Miss Joyce Burt; auditors, Lionel and Duncan Tait.

Synod Delegates, Joyce Burt and Ivan Robinson; substitutes, Mrs. Myrtle Tait and Mrs. Suzanne Robinson, building committee, Edmund Borden, Milton Tait and Duncan Tait; Cemetery Committee: Wardens, Lionel Tait Chairman, Weldon Hadlock, Asa Stone and Kenneth Corey; Sidesmen, Alfred Holland, Lionel Tait, Kenneth Corey, Sherman Young, Weldon Hadlock, Charles Robinson, Cecil Mahannah, Allen and Barry Goodhue, Wilfrid Hadlock, Eric Corey and Ivan Robinson.

Refreshments were served by the ladies present.

Iron Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shufelt were recent callers on Mrs. Nora Patch in Mansonville.

Mrs. William Mason and daughter, Barbara, travelled to Toronto, by autobus to visit friends and family.

Mrs. Lois Tracey has now returned from hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGovern attended the Lenten service on Ash Wednesday, in Brome at St. John's, there will be a service every Wednesday night with different speakers.

REDUCTIONS UP TO \$1,000 on '69 MODELS

Our Specials on Used Cars For this Week

1965 RAMBLER Sedan, auto. in perfect condition. Reg. \$795. Sale price: \$550.	1965 G.M.C. Panel truck, excellent mechanic. Reg. \$395. Sale price: \$295.	1966 VAUXHALL 4-dr. sedan, clean like new. Reg. \$695. Sale price: \$550.
1968 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, fully equipped. Like new. Reg. \$4,995. Sale price: \$4550.	1968 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan, auto., radio, good condition. Reg. \$1850. Sale price: \$1550.	1965 VOLKSWAGEN Very clean, mechanically sound. Radio. Reg. \$695. Sale price: \$550.
1969 CHEVY VAN ½ ton, Clean like new. Reg. \$2195. Sale price: \$1950.	1968 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan, auto., radio. Reg. \$1695. Sale price: \$1350.	1967 ANGLIA 2-dr, clean like new. Original mileage: 11,000. Special at only \$850.
1964 VALIANT Sedan, auto., radio. Perfect condition. On Special at \$650.	1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-dr. H.T. fully equipped. Reg. \$1695. Sale price: \$1450.	1966 BUICK WILDCAT 4-dr. H.T. in perfect condition. Reg. \$1895. Sale price: \$1550.
1966 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-dr. H.T. equipped. Reg. \$1795. Sale price: \$1550.	1966 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. H.T. fully equipped. Perfect condition. Reg. \$2150. Sale price: \$1750.	1965 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., V-8, auto., radio, new engine. 3-month 100% warranty. Reg. \$1150. Sale price: \$950.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 sedan, auto., radio. Reg. \$2195. \$1050.	1967 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan, auto., radio, in good condition. Reg. \$1650. \$1395.	1964 BUICK WILDCAT 4-dr. H.T. fully equipped. Clean like new. Reg. \$1095. \$875.

TELEVISION VIEWING

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

TBA — To Be Announced

3—WCAX—Burlington
5—WPTZ—Plattsburg
6—CBMT—Montreal

8—WMTW—Mount Washington
12—CFCE—Montreal

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
5) News
6) Hour Glass
8) Beat The Clock
7:00 p.m.
3) News
5) Marshall Dillon
8) To Tell The Truth
12) Here's Lucy
7:30 p.m.
3) Gunsmoke
5) My World and Welcome To It
6) Governor and J.J.
12) It Takes A Thief
8:00 p.m.
5) Laugh-In
6) Nimm's 'N' Nine
8:15 p.m.
8) New People
8:30 p.m.
3) Here's Lucy
6) Front Page Challenge
8) Movie: The Heroes of Telemark
12) Carol Burnett
9:00 p.m.
3) Mayberry, R.F.D.
5) The Movie Murderer

6) Name of the Game
9:30 p.m.
3) Doris Day
12) Pig-N-Whistle
10:00 p.m.
3) Carol Burnett
12) Ironside
10:30 p.m.
6) Man Alive
11:00 p.m.
3, 8, 5, 6, 12) News, Weather Sports
11:20 p.m.
6) Viewpoint
12) Pulse
11:25 p.m.
6) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 p.m.
3) Merv Griffin
5) Johnny Carson
8) Dick Cavett
11:40 p.m.
6) Curling Report
11:45 p.m.
5) Johnny Carson
12) Man In A Suitcase
12:00 p.m.
6) Movie: Black Sabbath

St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, holds annual parish meeting

The annual meeting of the congregation was held in the Memorial Hall on Sunday, Feb. 22, beginning with a supper served by the ladies of St. Peter's Guild.

At 6:30 p.m. the rector, Canon John Franklin, called the meeting to order and commenced the proceedings with Prayers and reading of the In Memoriam list of departed members.

W. A. Lyon was elected Vestry clerk and read the minutes of the previous meeting, followed by the Warden's Report, presented

by Clifford Allan. Highlights of the report included details of repairs and improvements made to church buildings, the full payment made to the Diocese of Quebec for missionary assessment, the balancing of the Parish accounts, and the presentation of a Budget for 1970 operations.

Mr. Allan pointed out that the reduced income from envelope subscribers was compensated by an increase in Parish Endowments, and that from this source it was possible to remain financially solvent.

Tribute was paid to the work of the late Mr. Lorne Thomson and the former Warden, P.J.T. Le Gallais, for their work at St. Peter's.

The following gentlemen were elected as parish officers: C. A. Allan, People's Warden; and Russell Bartlett, Rector's Warden; J. E. Austin, Envelope Secretary; W. A. Lyon, Auditor; Henry Ward was re-elected as Chairman of Sidesmen. Elected to the Parish Council were E. Byham, D. French, John Bryant, N. Munkittrick, J. Newton, F. Currier, H. Ward, J. Cronin, S.

The meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. E. J. Astbury. The members answered the Roll Call by giving a stamped get-well card to the Sunshine Convener.

Everyone signed a valentine to be sent to Mrs. A. Gordon, a good friend of all Institute members. It was planned to send a plant to a member who has pneumonia.

All members were asked to send cards to Mrs. Mitson, a patient at the Medical Centre and were reminded that next month's meeting will be a week late on Mar. 13, due to World Day of Prayer on Mar. 6.

At the close of the business meeting the hostesses served pancakes and syrup and a pleasant tea hour was enjoyed.

Friends of Mr. Clifton Temple were sorry to learn of his death at Medford, Mass., where he had resided for many years. Mr. Temple lived for several years on Browns Hill and was well known here. Sympathy is being extended to his wife, the former Goldie Wells, Beebe.

County Historical Society to complete work on museum

STANBRIDGE EAST — On Jan. 24 a general meeting of the Missisquoi County Historical Society was held in the Town Hall with a good attendance of officers and members. President William Taylor conducted the meeting. Most of the afternoon was spent in discussion of various schemes to raise money for completion of work being done to the new part of the museum.

During the past winter a complete electric heating system has been installed in the new part, as well as in one room in the old section of the museum and is proving very satisfactory. At present carpenters and painters are working to finish the main floor of the new part in time for the opening, which is expected to take place during the early part of June. Work is practically completed on the archives room, office and library.

As soon as possible in the spring, work is to start on the outside cement wall, so that the brick work can be completed this summer.

There is no lack of enthusiasm shown by the various committee officers and members. The museum here is shaping up as something to be proud of by the whole county of Missisquoi and if the people of the county continue to give it the support that they have in the past, it will be one of the best country museums in the Province. One fact that must not be overlooked is the financial assistance being received from the Provincial Government. They are being most generous.

L'avenir

Friends here are sorry to learn that Mrs. W. H. Cripps, Ulverton, has returned to the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. C. S. Bogie received word on Feb. 16 of the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Ernest Fee, Lindsay, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bogie, Pincourt, Ile Perrot, were recent visitors of the former's parents.

Mathematics Teachers of Quebec meet at ADS School

DANVILLE — A meeting of the Quebec association of Mathematics Teachers was held at the Asbestos-Danville-Shipton School. One hundred and fourteen members from as far away as Shawville, Hull, Arvida, Quebec City attended the morning and afternoon sessions.

The High School Teachers discussed problems associated with the introduction of a new course on FUNCTIONS. The Functions course, as outlined by Jean-Guy Gagnon of the Department of Ministry of Education, can be taken by students who have completed a

traditional Geometry and Algebra course. Parallel to Functions, schools may continue to offer, until further notice, Trigonometry and Intermediate Algebra. However, students electing these courses must be advised that these courses may not meet admission requirements to the C.E.G.E.P.

Elementary teachers participated in an interesting workshop session conducted by Mrs. E. Wernecke and Dr. David Robitaille, who took over at the last minute when Mr. Gaulin of the Sherbrooke University and the Quebec Department of Education failed to show up.

The meeting, the first the Association had held outside of Montreal, was so successful that it seems likely in future years one meeting a year will be held in various parts of the province.

During the course of meeting, the following committee was elected: Ron Peterson, president; David Robitaille, first vice-president; Ellen Wernecke, second vice-president; Eric Malin, treasurer; Mike George, recording secretary; Ray Fitzsimons, recording secretary; Ann Hargreaves, editor of Math Outlook. The past president is Fred Bedford.

THE WELL CHILD

Most Infected Tonsils Cured With Antibiotics

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Tonsillectomy, once the most common operation in children, has become relatively rare. One reason is that chronically diseased tonsils are no longer believed to lead to arthritis and other serious complications. Another reason is that infected tonsils can now be cured with antibiotics. We must remember, too, that unless they are completely destroyed by disease, the tonsils serve as an important barrier to the spread of throat infections throughout the body.

Doctors now believe that tonsillar tissue, including the adenoids, should be removed only if swallowing and breathing are interfered with by the extent of the swelling. One important consideration is whether removing the tonsils would affect a person's singing voice. Although the tonsillar tissue is not needed for a good voice, there is some danger that the operation will have a deleterious effect because the scarred surface is comparatively dry and inelastic no matter how carefully the surgeon operates. For this reason, careful consideration should be given to treating grossly enlarged tonsils with freezing or electrocautery.

Q—My son, 5, has enlarged tonsils. Could this make him snore and gasp for breath in his sleep?

A—Enlargement of the tonsils and adenoids is one cause of snoring and difficulty in breathing through the nose.

Q—What causes a baby to be born with dislocated hips?

A—This is a developmental defect in which the socket of the hip bone is too shallow. The condition can often be corrected if, in the first few months of life, the thighs are mechanically held apart and the baby is made to sleep face downward by pinning his diaper to the bed sheet.

Q—My grandson, 4, has scabies. What is the cause and treatment of this disease?

A—Scabies is caused by the itch mite. It may be transmitted from person to person by direct contact or contact with infested clothing or bed linen. It can be cured by applying Topocide after soaking in a hot bath. Without further soaking, the lotion is reapplied after 12 and 24 hours. After the third application, the victim should again soak in a hot bath.

Q—My 7-month-old grandson has just been put on a 2 per cent cow's milk formula. I have heard that there is an additive in 2 per cent milk that is harmful to infants. Is this so?

A—No.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D)		2	
♠ Q J 10 3			
♥ A Q 10			
♦ 3			
♣ A 8 7 6 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 9 8 7 6	♠ 5 4 2		
♥ 9 6 2	♥ 8 7 5 4		
♦ 5	♦ J 9 8 7 2		
♣ Q 10 9 5 3	♣ J		
SOUTH			
♠ A K			
♥ K J 3			
♦ A K Q 10 6 4			
♣ K 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 9			

Opening lead—♠ 9

and hope for a 3-3 break or a singleton or doubleton jack. But he can postpone going after the diamonds until he has cashed his nine side-suit tricks. By that time other information may develop."

Oswald: "Let's just follow the play with South. He takes his ace and king of spades, enters dummy with a heart and discards two diamonds on the last two spades. He notes that East drops a heart on the fourth spade. Then he takes the other two hearts while everyone follows suit. So far everything has broken as evenly as possible but all the evidence isn't in."

Jim: "It sure isn't. If South cashes the king and ace of clubs he notes that East shows out. This gives him a perfect count of four spades, three hearts, five clubs and just one diamond in the West hand."

Oswald: "It also shows that East started with five diamonds and the odds are five-to-one in favor of a diamond finesse."

Jim: "South would go down four if West's singleton diamond were the jack, but this time it turns out to be the five-spot and the grand slam wheels in."

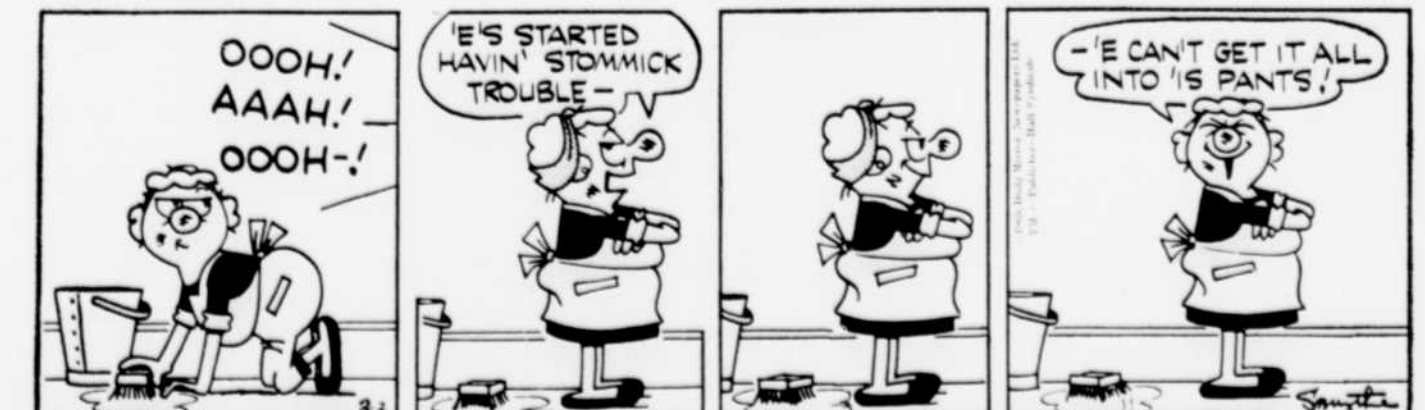
PEANUTS



LI'L ABNER



ANDY CAPP



BRINGING UP FATHER



BLONDIE



POGO



Medley

ACROSS

- 1 Devices for ringing
- 6 Select company
- 11 Oxidizing enzyme
- 13 Juvenal's forte
- 14 Raved
- 15 Subordinate place of worship
- 16 Lawyer (ab.)
- 17 Boy's name
- 19 Chum
- 20 Foot part
- 22 Consume food
- 23 Wagers
- 24 Filip
- 26 Stable
- 28 Courtesy title
- 30 Sea eagle
- 31 Golf device
- 32 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
- 33 Turns aside
- 36 Wheys of milk
- 39 Geraint's wife
- 40 Fish eggs
- 42 Communists
- 44 Rot flax
- 45 Too
- 46 Pedal digit
- 47 Visigoth king
- 50 All
- 53 Greek goddess of the moon
- 54 Bellowed
- 55 Worms
- 56 Attire

DOWN

- 1 Mountain in Idaho
- 2 Puffs up
- 3 Meatless
- 4 Pillar
- 5 Compass point
- 6 Contemptive exclamation
- 7 Indonesian of Mundanao
- 8 Torn
- 9 Diplomatic agreement
- 10 Shouts
- 12 Miss Adams' nickname
- 13 Disperse
- 18 Short-napped
- 21 Endured
- 23 Ensign
- 25 Ocean vessel's docking place
- 27 Epochs
- 29 Trace anew
- 33 Anoints (archaic)
- 34 Organs most necessary for life
- 35 Male child
- 37 Withdraw
- 38 Idolizes
- 39 Expunge
- 41 European stream
- 43 Plant ovules
- 48 Scottish sheepfold
- 49 Insurance (ab.)
- 51 Slight bow
- 52 Pitch

Education Week Bulletin

St. Francis Elementary School
Richmond, Que.

Tuesday

TUESDAY Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Lemoine will take their pupils, 9-year-olds, to see the Radio and TV Stations in Sherbrooke.

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY will be Open House for parents. This will begin with a display of dishes and other utensils useful for children who bring their lunch to school.

Afterwards the parents will be visiting the classrooms and seeing the various projects and displays for Education Week.

Thursday

THURSDAY the ten and eleven-year-olds with their teachers will be going to Lawrenceville where they will go through the Dairy.

Friday

FRIDAY weather permitting, the older classes of the school will hold a Mini-Carnival on the school rink or on the Richmond Regional rink.

Courtesy of

B. F. Goodrich Canada Ltd.

Cellular Products Division

Waterville, Que.