

Crucial union vote is today

# Mail strike looks inevitable

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

## The irresistible lure of the lake



**FISHIN'S OKAY, BUT...** — Ahh, the warm weather. You can feel the summertime just around the corner, so out comes the old rod and since there's nothing better to do on a warm afternoon you throw it in a few times to see if anything's nibbling. Since fishing is a pastime for young and old, the lake beckons to everyone. Young Tracy Cosgrove gets some expert advice on how to handle the pole from Roger Theriault on the shore of Lake Massawippi while sister Erin and a young friend take time out to watch their dog, Gussie, frolic in the water. Who knows, maybe Gussie sees something the fishermen don't.

(Record Photo Service)

National toll at 75

## Four die in Townships weekend accidents

At least four persons were killed accidentally in the Easter Townships over the long weekend and several others were injured in a variety of mishaps.

Three of the fatalities occurred on the highways, while the fourth was due to an industrial accident at the Domtar mill in East Angus.

Tragedy struck at the Domtar mill Friday when Dominique Gilbert, 36, a resident of East Angus, was killed when he was struck by a roll which caused him to fall into a vat of pulp. Mr. Gilbert had been working at the mill since 1955 as paper machine operator.

On Monday a 26-year-old Vermont woman was fatally injured when the motorcycle she was driving was run over by a tank truck near East Hereford.

Police said Mrs. Simone Riendeau of Canaan, Vt., pulled out onto Route 27 just as a milk tank truck driven by Roger Desrocy, 20, of St. Edwidge, was coming north from Beecher Falls.

Mrs. Riendeau was screened from the driver's view by another truck parked by the road. Police said they believe death was instantaneous.

In another highway crash, Roch Morin, 19, of Coaticook, was killed Saturday when he lost control of his car just outside the

Coaticook city limits and slammed into several telephone poles.

Two other persons who were riding in the car with him at the time were injured.

Police said the force of the impact was such that the victim's body was later found in a field, 25 feet from the fatal car.

On Friday evening, 20-year-old Jean-Guy Buisserie of Maple Grove was killed when he was struck by a car on Highway 3 near Thetford Mines.

In another road accident, this time near the experimental farm in Lennoxville, three persons were injured in a two car collision in the early hours of Monday morning.

Injured were Jean-Paul Ouellette, 37, of Sherbrooke, the driver of one car, and Amedee Carrier, 42, of Cookshire, the driver of the second vehicle.

Andre Richard, 15, of Bowen St. in Sherbrooke who was riding with Carrier, was also injured.

The trio was taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke with multiple injuries.

On the national scene, at least 75 persons died accidentally across Canada during the holiday weekend, 54 in traffic.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday night, local times, showed there also were 17 drownings, two fire deaths, one death by asphyxiation and one death in an explosion.

The Canada Safety Council had predicted that at least 60 Canadians would be killed in traffic during the holiday weekend. In 1966, a record 79 persons were killed. Sixty-two died in 1969.

Ontario led the provinces with 12 traffic deaths, 10 drownings, two fire deaths and one death by asphyxiation.

Quebec has 14 deaths in traffic, British Columbia seven, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick six each, Alberta four, Nova Scotia three and Manitoba and Newfoundland one each.

Five persons also drowned in B. C. and two in Nova Scotia.

made Wilson a 2-to-1 favorite to win the election. Betting establishments, which are legal here, reported heavy betting on Labor.

Wilson's decision, announced after he made his traditional drive to Buckingham Palace to inform the Queen, comes at a time when heavy union wage demands have been accompanied by rising consumer prices.

**PRICE RISE DANGER**

Eventually, say some economists, these price boosts are likely to hit at Britain's ability to compete in world markets. They also may attract more imports, especially with elimination next December of the import-deposit scheme—a sort of temporary, refundable import duty.

The economy, therefore, has its hidden dangers and undoubtedly the Opposition will exploit the situation for all it is worth.

Bookmakers on Monday night

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson, seizing on a popularity spurt, Monday called an election for Thursday, June 18.

The state of the internal economy is likely to be the big issue.

But while Conservative Leader Edward Heath and his men accuse Wilson of unleashing roaring inflation on the country by refusing to shackle the unions, the strength of the British pound combined with the country's general economic well-being and the summer sunshine are likely to deaden the Tory attack.

This is the first time in modern British history that a June vote has been called. Officially the Labor party's five-year term lasts until May, 1971. But it is open to the prime minister to call an election at any time.

And with the latest Gallup poll showing Labor a clear 7.5 per

cent ahead of the Opposition Conservatives, it seemed as though this might be the moment to take the plunge.

**Bookmakers on Monday night**

HAROLD WILSON  
... playing the polls

## British electors will go to polls on June 18



HAROLD WILSON  
... playing the polls

Canada's 27,000 postal workers take a formal strike vote today and Wednesday in an effort to force the federal government into meeting their demands for job security and higher wages.

Negotiators for the Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board are to meet in sub-committee today in Ottawa to prepare for resumption of talks once the vote is taken.

Leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada expect a vote in favor of giving union negotiators strike power as a bargaining weapon.

Mass rallies of postal workers in Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver Sunday indicated support for strike action.

W. L. Houle, national president of the CUPW, told a rally in Moncton, N.B. Sunday he expects the national vote to be 80 per cent in favor of a strike.

Mr. Houle and local union leaders across the country asked the workers not to take any action until they receive orders from the negotiating committee.

**SERVICES DISRUPTED**

Disruption of mail services already has occurred in several centres as postal workers express their dissatisfaction with a government offer of a 41 cents-an-hour increase over 30 months.

The unions have demanded 60 cents over 24 months. Mail dispatchers now earn \$2.57 to \$3.23 an hour and letter carriers \$2.75 to \$2.99.

Mr. Houle and other union officials stress job security as a major issue in the dispute. Mr. Houle said the government wants to turn the post office "into an operative Crown corporation" using computers to sort mail.

Backlogs of mail were reported at Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Windsor, Ont., and Sarnia, Ont., over the weekend as a result of work-to-rule campaigns or 24-hour "study sessions" held Thursday and Friday.

Postal workers walked off the job in Ottawa Saturday to protest the hiring of casual help to clear up the backlog. They returned to work Sunday after the post office agreed to release the casual help and the regular workers agreed to work overtime if necessary.

## QUEBEC IN FOCUS

**Hydro holiday ending**

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec can no longer expect its abundant and cheap hydroelectric resources to provide automatic industrial growth, Senator Maurice Lamontagne said Monday.

"The passive industrial strategy that has prevailed here since the turn of the century will no longer suffice," he told the 11th convention of the Caisses Populaires Desjardins, Quebec's largest credit union organization.

"That period has practically expired, and the atomic age that is beginning will not favor Quebec more than any other region of the world."

Senator Lamontagne, an economist and former secretary of state, said Quebec must develop a positive industrial strategy based on technological innovation.

The province's credit unions could and should play an important role by helping to finance this development.

Jean Deschamps, president and general manager of Quebec's General Investment Corp., supported the senator's thesis stressing technological development.

The General Investment Corp., financed by both public and private capital, was established by the provincial government in 1962 to promote Quebec industrial development.

**Bus owners feel threatened**

MONTREAL (CP) — An association of 2,500 Quebec school bus owners says its members will lose more than \$20,000,000 if the provincial government goes ahead with plans to have municipal governments take over school transportation.

In a letter to Premier Robert Bourassa, the Association du Transport Ecologique du Quebec said legislation passed last fall giving metropolitan governments in Montreal, Quebec City and Fall control over student transportation starting June 23 will leave the owners with 9,500 useless school buses.

The letter said the owners' vehicles and equipment will not be bought by the government and except for the education department they have no other customers. Their companies employ more than 13,000 drivers.

The Quebec government should extend the present contract for one year and study school transportation in the province before making a final decision, the letter said.

**Arson suspect questioned**

MONTREAL (CP) — A man was being held for questioning Monday night in connection with two five-alarm fires which broke out in the downtown area early Friday, Montreal police said.

Investigators have said they suspect arson in the two fires which were battled by 500 firemen. Sixty persons were left homeless.

They said another major fire early Saturday which turned 22 families into the street was accidental.

Police said Sunday they suspect arson in four minor fires set Saturday night and Sunday morning. The fires were in an apartment, a restaurant, a vacant barber shop and a garage in different areas of Montreal.

## Ship runs aground off Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — The 11,602-ton Panamanian bulk carrier Louise ran aground on a tiny island in Halifax Harbor late Monday afternoon as she headed out of port in calm seas and thick fog.

The Louise, owned by Caribbean Steamship Co., had 51 men aboard when she grounded on the western side of George's Island. There was no loss of life and the crew remained aboard the ship.

## Meet suggests new structures for education administration

SHERBROOKE — A rearrangement of powers and a drastic paring of the administrative system in the education sector was suggested this weekend as a means of cutting school costs in Quebec.

The suggestion came at a meeting of over 200 school administrators held Saturday at the University of Sherbrooke.

The meeting, the first of its kind in Quebec, suggested that instead of having separate administrative bodies for primary, secondary and collegial sectors, there should be only two administrative divisions. These would be composed of

one sector encompassing Grades 1 to 9, and another which will administer the remaining secondary grades as well as the two collegial years.

The delegates said that under the existing system there is too much duplication of services and that this could be reduced along with many of the existing costs by paring down the administrative structure.

The delegates to the symposium, who split up into six committees, also recommended a more active role in the educational structure for local school commissions and down played the importance of regional bodies.

## Bombing raid backfires

# Hey there, we're supposed to be the good guys

KOMPONG CHAM, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian soldiers lay on the grass and watched the South Vietnamese planes wheel toward suspected Communist command emplacements.

Nearby stood Col. Ith Suong, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade that was moving back into Kompong Cham. This city by the Mekong River had been captured Saturday by Communist command troops but they pulled out by the next morning.

"We think there are many Viet Cong in that stadium over there," the colonel said, gesturing. "We will attack after the planes finish."

The warplanes plunged and a bomb scored a direct hit on a large stone mansion several hundred yards short of the stadium.

"My God," he said in French. "That was

the regional military commander's house, the general's house."

**ANOTHER BOMB HITS**

Another South Vietnamese Skyraider dove out of the clouds and again there was a massive explosion and great plumes of smoke billowed into the sky.

"That is our own fuel dump. We just put it in yesterday," he said.

Eventually he shrugged and laughed, as Cambodians do when nervous. "C'est la guerre," he said.

By late afternoon, as clouds closed over and rain began falling, the Skyriders returned for another attack. This time they concentrated on the university area at the edge of the city, where some "enemy" had once been reported.

Unknown to the planes, whose pilots had no

radio contact with the Cambodian troops, more Cambodian reinforcements were moving toward the city and were near the university.

From the air, or even close up, it is difficult to tell Cambodian troops from North Vietnamese regulars. Both wear green uniforms, both carry Communist-made AK-47 rifles.

The diving planes caught many of the newly-arrived troops in the open. At least 10 bodies were counted in one area.

**FIRST SUPPORT MISSIONS**

It was among the first time South Vietnamese planes had provided air support for Cambodian troops and it turned out disastrously.

At his headquarters, the colonel was furious and helpless. He had no radio contact

with the planes and no way to warn them off.

It was only because of an intense downpour which blotted out all vision that the planes finally stopped their mistaken massacre.

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri of South Vietnam's army flew into Kompong Cham today for a meeting with Gen. Phan Moeung, commander of Cambodian forces in three provinces near Vietnam.

Moeung complained about the mistaken attack. Tri apologized and said faulty communications were to blame.

"Last week U.S. gunships fired on my troops by mistake and wounded 50 of them," he told Moeung. "In war things like this happen. We try to avoid them."

He promised to send the Cambodians 25 radio transmitter-receiver sets to bolster their communications.

## Inside today

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## Weather

Sunny with showers or thundershowers later today. Warmer. Winds southwesterly 15 gusting to 25. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke, 60 and 45.

**ASTRO-GUIDE** By Ceean

Tuesday, May 19

**PRESENT—FOR YOU AND YOURS . . .** You may be somewhat bogged down by detail today, a boring outlook at best. Someone may give you a hand at the last minute so you can finish on time and go on to more pleasurable pursuits — which are under benefic rays.

**The Day Under Your Sign**

- ARIES** (Born March 21 to April 19) — Stand up for your rights. Don't let more than one person outtalk you.
- TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) — It's a busy day for you. You run into former neighbors to whom you owe money.
- GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) — Whatever you do today should bring fine dividends in money and personal satisfaction.
- CANCER** (June 22 to July 21) — If matter of principle is involved, stand your ground, otherwise give a little.
- LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Important people may be watching and judging you, so be at your best.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Be explicit with co-workers so there will be no confusion on the job.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — A brisk day when you'll be so busy you won't have time to realize you're tired.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Sudden expense may make a drain on the budget you hadn't expected.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Difference of opinion can be tough, and someone will have to compromise.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You seem to lack incentive and ambition today. You're probably just bored.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Be careful not to offer constructive alternatives.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You won't make as much headway as you hoped, but you'll do better than most.

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**ASTRO-GUIDE** By Ceean

Wednesday, May 20

**PRESENT—FOR YOU AND YOURS . . .** Expect the unexpected today! Changes in schedule may have to be made. Expenses may be more than you anticipated. Guests may drop in without calling. You'll wind up the day not knowing "which way is up" as the old saying goes.

**The Day Under Your Sign**

- ARIES** (Born March 21 to April 19) — Control impulse to interfere in others' business. It will be resented if you do.
- TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) — Let others know you care about them and their welfare. Warm up a little!
- GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) — Be meticulous in personal habits. Add new items to wardrobe now.
- CANCER** (June 22 to July 21) — A little candor is fine, but don't spill the beans indiscriminately.
- LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Health problems possible, but they may be emotional rather than physical.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Virgans are accident-prone under negative safety rays. Be careful!
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Present a calm appearance to the world even though you feel anything but serene.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Your reputation as a straight shooter will improve important persons.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Take all factors into consideration before you make a definite commitment.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Capricornians are wiser than usual under present rays. You'll be the life of the party.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Don't believe everything you hear today. Don't be guilty of spreading rumors.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You plunge into something, then regret your haste. Take it easy today!

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**Melbourne social notes**

Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Asch of Toronto were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Husk. Miss Constance Asch, Montreal, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Husk and Mr. Husk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mills, Town of Mount Royal, spent Mother's Day weekend guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. L. M. Fee, Belmont Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beaugard, Melbourne Ridge, Mrs. Charles Mallette, of the Wales Home, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaugard, and son Clark, Waterloo, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brock, Windsor, were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mallette. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borden and family were also Sunday evening guests.

Mr. Gordon Brooks, Upper Melbourne, has moved into the Brook's Apartment, lately vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Frank.

Mr. Amos Ward is visiting his son, Mr. Alton Ward and family also his daughter, Mrs. Howard Mastine. Mr. Mastine and family, Brampton, Ont. Friends will be sorry to hear that Barry Ward has been a surgical patient in the Brampton Hospital.

Mrs. George Neville, Toronto, spent a few days guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Pariseau, Lennoxville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caunter, Sherbrooke, were May 10 guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stalker, City of Two Mountains, were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Roster and while here, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha Stalker, at the Wales Home and Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers and family in Upper Melbourne.

**BINGO**

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

at Elk's Lodge on Derby Road, Derby, Vermont

\$500. jackpot given away every Thursday night plus other prizes.

**THE DOCTOR SAYS**

**Blood Donations Vital Need of U.S. Hospitals**

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Hospitals in the United States now use over 6.5 million pints of blood for transfusions every year. Shortages often occur and, when they do, some much-needed operations must be postponed. The American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks collect and process more than 90 per cent of the blood used. This blood is necessary in the treatment of some forms of anemia, in saving the lives of some accident victims and in replacing blood lost during operations. More than 300,000 units of blood are shipped to Vietnam annually.

Although over 100 million persons in this country could be used as blood donors, only about 3 million are currently volunteering in this laudable cause. Some stay away because of fear but any healthy person can spare a pint of blood every six weeks without any ill effects. Others may stay away through apathy. (Persons who are anemic or who have had malaria, syphilis or hepatitis cannot be used.)

Blood donations are now divided into component parts and stored, thus bringing help to more than one recipient. A person with anemia, for example, needs only the red blood cells; the hemophilic needs only a small part (the antihemophilic fraction) and the patient who has just undergone

an operation often sorely needs only the blood plasma. New processing techniques, notably the quick freeze, have greatly increased the shelf life of stored blood. If you are between 21 and 66 and in good health, making regular blood donations is a way you can help mankind at no cost and who knows—some day you might need a transfusion yourself.

**Q—What is the cause of Mikulicz disease? What are the symptoms? What is the best treatment?**

**A—The cause of this disease is unknown. Most victims are women who are over 45 or have had their ovaries removed. They complain of dryness of the mouth and eyes and pain in the joints. Methylcellulose in eye drops and a throat spray are helpful in relieving the dryness. The arthritis is treated in the same way as rheumatoid arthritis.**

**Q—What is Sjogren's disease?**

**A—This is another name for Mikulicz disease.**

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.

**Richmond Hill Women's Institute welcomes guests at May meeting**

RICHMOND HILL—The May meeting of the Richmond Hill Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. Bailey. Thirteen members answered roll call by naming a Canadian plant beginning with the first letter of their name. Three guests were welcomed.

Mrs. J. Mason read correspondence consisting of several thank you notes and a letter from Mrs. Taylor accepting an invitation.

Plans were made for entertainment at the May 16 meeting of Richmond County Institute to be held at St. Francis School. Thank you letters are to be sent out for donations received by the branch and several Get Well cards were sent.

A donation by Mrs. F. Harris of a handmade picture of

Hunting, was received and a drawing will be held on it at a later date.

The purchasing committee was instructed to pay material for lining for two quilts. A gift to send to the F.W.I.C. was selected. Articles are to be purchased for the ditty bags which were handed in.

A reading, To Have a Friend, Be one, was given by Mrs. L. Goodhue. Donations by Mrs. S. Wilson and Mrs. V. Smith sold for \$2.30. The slip and seed sale netted \$7. Mrs. L. Taylor and Mrs. Blanchette will bring June donations.

The next meeting will be held on June 1 at the home of Mrs. E. Mills.

At adjournment refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Bailey and Mrs. F. Wallace.

**JACOBY ON BRIDGE**

<b>NORTH</b>			
▲ J8	▲ 753		
▼ K953	▼ Q72		
▲ K72	▲ 654		
▲ J94	▲ K105		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
▲ KQ1094	▲ A64		
▲ A3	▲ 872		
<b>Both vulnerable</b>			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3	Pass	1
Pass	Pass	Pass	4
Opening lead—♦ Q			

back to his king, cashed the ace and king of hearts and ruffed a third round of the suit.

When it turned out that this had accounted for all the hearts except for dummy's nine, the Professor entered dummy with the jack of trumps, discarded a club on that last hand and conceded two club tricks to his unfortunate opponents.

The Student wasn't sure what he should respond to the Professor's spade opening. However, the Student's general policy is to raise the Professor so he pumped to three spades in spite of his 4-3-3-3 distribution. Needless to say the Professor carried on to game.

The Professor looked over dummy for about half a second. In that brief interval he noted that there was no legitimate play for four spades while there would have been an excellent play for three no-trump. He also noted there just might be a way to make 10 tricks if the cards and the opponents would cooperate with him.

As mentioned earlier all this thought took less than half a second. The Professor thinks fast.

Then he played the deuce of diamonds from dummy. East played the four and the Professor the three.

West hauled in the trick and continued with the jack of diamonds. He had noted that the four-spot was the highest diamond played but what would you do? Could you visualize what was going to happen to you?

Now the Professor was ready to give the cards their chance to help him. He took his ace of diamonds, played a trump to dummy's ace, discarded a heart on the king of diamonds, played a trump

**West Sutton**

Miss Melanie Marsh, Ville La Salle, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honey, Mr. Percy Honey attended the baptismal service at St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo, on May 10, where the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, received the name of Linda Marjory. After which they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cousens, Waterloo.



CARTS AND RICKSHAS have been replaced by buses and taxis as Taipei, like most world capitals, falls prey to the eternal traffic jam. This scene is downtown, near the central railway station.



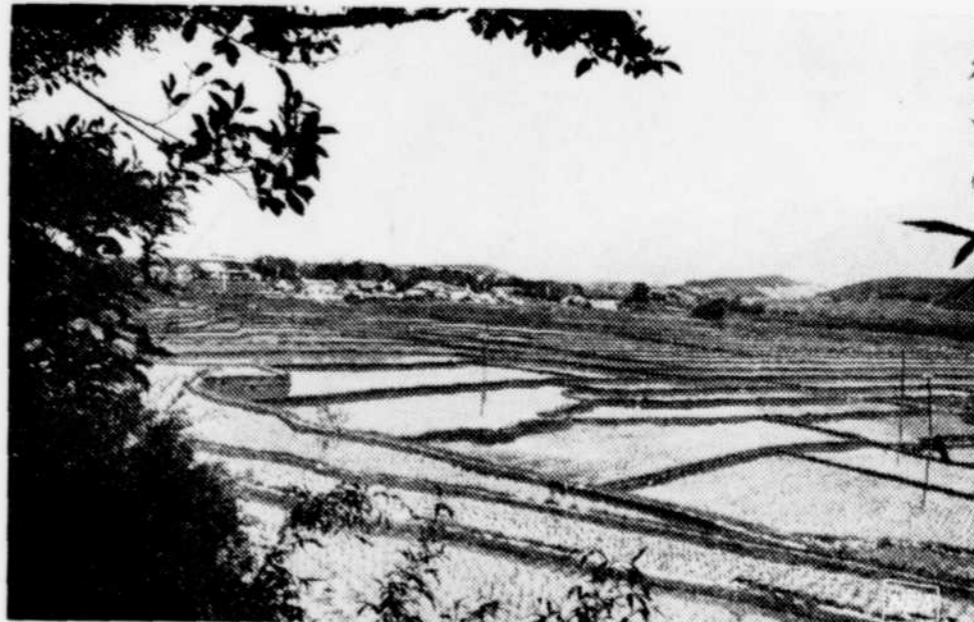
BEFORE DAWN, hundreds of farmers bring their produce to Taipei's central market where they bargain with dealers, chefs and housewives.

**TAIPEI TODAY**

It has been more than 20 years since Taipei became the provisional capital of the Nationalist Chinese government. During this period, the city has evolved into a major metropolitan center. Located on the northern tip of Taiwan (Formosa), the original walled city has virtually disappeared with only a few gates remaining as a reminder of the early days.



CROWDED TOGETHER along narrow streets, tile-roofed Oriental-style houses are still common in Taipei. More and more high-rise office buildings and apartment houses are beginning to dot the skyline, however, as the government continues aiding private investment to provide low-cost housing for city's growing population.



ALTHOUGH TAIPEI is an ever-expanding metropolis, it takes but a few minutes by auto to reach the surrounding countryside. Large terraced fields of rice are tended by farmers along the north coast road.

**Social notes from Three Villages**

Mrs. Charles Crawford, a former resident of Stanstead, latterly in Magog, has returned and is residing in Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowen, Sheila and Susan, Rock Island, Mrs. W. H. Davis and her brother, Mr. Forest Hills, of the Rock Island — Beebe Road were in Sherbrooke on May 8 to attend the Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses Graduation as guests of Miss Bonnie Mayne. The graduation and reception was held at Bishop's Centennial Theater in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell French and three daughters, Beoloi, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Farley and Ronnie, Rock Island. They were accompanied by Miss Debbie Keeler, who spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Chamberlain, Sr., at Stanstead. Mrs. Victor Federico, Rock Island, with Mr. and Mrs. Denis Coriveau, Beebe, spent Mother's Day in Ville St. Laurent, guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Federico and visited other members of the Federico family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sargent of Southern Vermont were recent visitors of Mrs. Hattie Eryou, Mr. and Mrs. James Yetter and family in Rock Island.

Mrs. Mabel Jacobs, Derby Line, spent a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Chadburn, Mr. Chadburn and family, in Irsburg, Vt. Mrs. Chadburn came up on May 11 to attend the Mother and Daughter banquet and program with her mother, Mrs. Jacobs at Stanstead South Church, Rock Island.

Congratulations are being extended to Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Young formerly of Stanstead, upon her graduation from the Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing on May 8.

Miss Ruth Darby, a student at UVM, Burlington, Vt., has completed her year of study and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby in Derby Line for the summer holidays and is assisting in Caswell's Store part time.

The Universalist Church in Derby Line has planned an auction on their grounds on June 6 at 1 p.m. Jack Sloan will be auctioneer, assisted by his daughter, Cheri. Anyone having donations to this worthy cause may leave them at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Hutchison. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipkin, Manotick, Ont., were weekend

visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCune, Rock Island. Mrs. Ralph Cooper who is assisting with the care of Mr. McCune, confined to his bed, spent the weekend at her home in Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Bellows Falls, Vt.,

**Kingsey Falls**

Ten classmates of Nancy Blake attended a party in her home, given in honor of her thirteenth birthday. Games were enjoyed outside for a time, after which each guest donned a party hat and with noise makers had a lively time prior to being served supper. Nancy received several gifts for which she thanked everyone. She also thanked her mother for the birthday party. The Brownleigh-Kingsey Falls

were overnight visitors of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greenleaf and Bill in Rock Island.

Sgt. Bert Trevail, Buffalo, N.Y., with the US Marines, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Trevail, Stanstead.

Anglican Guild, Christ Church, met in the home of Mrs. Harold Blake, May 7, with an attendance of seven members and two guests. The President, Mrs. Brian Bushey opened the meeting with the Guild Prayer.

Members discussed a trip to the Dixville Home, when it can be arranged. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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TUES., MAY 19, 1970



**NEWSPAPER TOUR** — Forty-four Grade 7 and 8 students from Theford Mines High School toured the facilities of the Sherbrooke Record and Progressive Publications Friday as part of a day-long visit to

Sherbrooke. In above photo, Wendell Beattie explains some of the composing-room operations to a group of students.  
 (Record Photo Service)

**Farmers demand resignations**

**Dairy opposition growing**

**SHEFFORD** — Opposition to the federal government's dairy program increased last week as some 50 Shefford County farmers met at Bethanie to add their names to a petition demanding the resignations of all Quebec Federal Members of

Parliament. The farmers are incensed over what they feel was irresponsible action on the part of the Quebec MPs when the dairy issue was being debated.

At the root of the farmers' discontent is the federal

government's new dairy policy which dictates that farmers producing more than their allotted quotas are subject to cutbacks cancelling the price they are paid for their milk by the government.

The farmers are particularly

angry over the fact that only 24 MPs out of 265 showed up in the house of commons for the dairy debate.

The Shefford meeting grouped farmers from about a dozen parishes and was held under the chairmanship of Fernand Ferland of Racine.

**Money squeeze threatens Bell Telephone program**

**SHERBROOKE** — Claude Fortin, commercial director of Bell Canada, Saturday painted a rosy picture of better living through telecommunications in the year 2,000, but warned that if his firm continues to be squeezed between steadily rising costs and unacceptably small rate increases, this dream may not be realized.

Speaking at the Canadian Truckers Association banquet at the New Sherbrooke Hotel, Mr. Fortin said TV-telephone service, massive use of computers and better transmission methods are all factors in making the dream come true.

The Video-telephone is already in existence, he said, and should start going into nationwide service within ten years.

"Citizens of the urban society of the year 2000 won't even have to leave their homes to work, shop, or perform any of the other routine chores taken for granted today," he said.

"In fact computers will take over many routine tasks, freeing citizens for more productive work."

"A modern co-axial cable can handle 88,000 telephone

conversations or 22 TV channels, but this hardly compares to the potential 7,000,000 conversations or 5,000 channels that can theoretically be handled by a

single rayon laser."

However, he said, last year the Canadian Transport Commission allowed only one-third of the increases demanded by the Bell.



CLAUDE FORTIN ... a vision of super communication  
 (Record Photo Service—P. Gard)

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**Salon du Printemps draws record during four-day festival**

**SHERBROOKE** — A crowd estimated at 42,000 jammed the doors of the Sports Palace during the four day Salon du Printemps exhibition which ended Sunday evening.

This year's record attendance exceeded last year's 32,000 figure by about 10,000.

Raymond St. Cyr, president of the third annual salon said this year's exhibition was a startling success, although attendance figures were 10,000 lower than expected.

Only one incident marred the four-day exhibition when a 58-year-old man, Joseph Dumas of 75 8th Ave. N. Sherbrooke, collapsed in front of a booth.

Two doctors located in the booth on heart diseases tried in vain to revive him.

The heaviest crowds to invade the fair came Saturday and Sunday when thousands of visitors poured in to visit the exhibition.

Comments concerning the exhibition suggest that this year's presentation gained more popularity because of the

different approach by organizers and greater participation by local businessmen.

Organizers said Monday they would get started immediately on plans for the 1971 exhibition, which they said, should draw an estimated 50,000 people.



THRONGS GATHER AT THE SALON DU PRINTEMPS

**Police find body**

**WATERVILLE** — Quebec Provincial Police are still looking for the body of one of the three boys drowned here April 25, after recovering the body of 14-year-old Michel Remi early Saturday evening.

The body of the boy, son of Mrs. Lise Masse of Otterburn Park, was seen floating down the Coaticook River just above the bridge and dam on Route 5 south of Waterville by two girls walking across the bridge.

The girls notified Warren Deacon, who lives nearby. He, and another man, retrieved the corpse before it was swept over the falls.

Raymond Cate, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cate of Lachine, is the other boy believed drowned in the ill-fated attempt to sail down the river on a raft.

Already found is the body of 13-year-old Michel Oumet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oumet of Montreal.

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**Calls Cambodia war effort "success story"**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Herbert G. Klein, director of communications at the White House in Washington, has called United States military operations in Cambodia a "story of success" and said this would enhance President Nixon's credibility.

Klein said Monday that a report of two weeks' activities in Cambodia indicates that U. S. forces have captured 8,500,000 rounds of ammunition at Communist command bases. "This is more than was seized in the last year in Vietnam," he said.

Klein spoke at a meeting of the Republican Congressional Boosters Club.

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Ayer's Cliff Gospel Chapel, invites you to hear the New Brunswick Bible Institute Choir, Sunday, May 24th, 7.30 p.m.

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**Heart foundation shooting for record grant in 1970**

**SHERBROOKE** — The recently established Sherbrooke chapter of the Heart Foundation hopes to raise \$10,000 in a two-week campaign in the city, ending June 15, chapter president Marcel Savard, said Saturday.

To dramatize the problems of heart ailments, the organization's booth at the Salon du Printemps featured a French-built cardiac monitor which was used to check the hearts of willing passers-by.

Speaking at a news conference, he said that, of the three people who submitted themselves to the machine's scrutiny, one had a heart defect that he was unaware of.

Last year, the foundation granted \$20,000 to the University of Sherbrooke Medical Center for heart research, with all the money coming from Montreal.

This year, the grant has been raised to \$21,500.

Mr. Savard said his organization is entirely non-profit, and has an all-volunteer staff.

He feels there is a definite need for the foundation in

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**For a one eagle's nest**

It was refreshing to read the other day of an eagle that beat the system through the help of one man.

A highway in Florida from Tampa to Miami was being improved and the rerouting called for the artery to be thrust through an area in which an eagle had built a nest.

Fortunately for the bird, a vice-president of the Audubon Society heard of this and used his influence to have the road diverted.

In these days so much is heard of pollution and the extermination of the species that it is good news to read about the concern of some people for nature and animals.

A recent article on birds indicated that the bald eagle, once common throughout the United States, is becoming very rare indeed.

The rerouting of a highway, even if it was only 300 feet — at no extra cost — may seem a big project to save one bird's nest. If more concern was taken over the spoilation of natural heritage by man-made products, many fast-disappearing wonders of nature can yet be saved for future generations. We still have to learn a lesson from the extinction of the greak auk and carrier pigeon.

**Glorious month of May**

May is more than just a month in which real spring weather can be expected to arrive at last.

In the early days of this month most Canadian taxpayers begin earning money for themselves for the first time in the year, from January to early May, the great majority of Canadian wage-earners are working for the government. What they earn goes to the government.

Governments in Canada, at all levels, takes slightly more than one-third of national earnings annually. It does the taking in various forms of taxation, direct and indirect, overt and hidden. It takes one-third of the year to produce one-third of the national income. So everyone, in effect, has to work for the government for one-third of the year.

We might be able to enjoy ourselves more knowing that what we earn from now on we can keep for ourselves, except for the fact we will have to cover twelve months of actual living expenses with only eight months of earnings.

**Dreary parrot speeches**

There is something immensely dreary about the stock postures of world politicians as they go through the motions of massive hypocrisy under the impression, presumably, that the people are ignorant, stupid or defective.

The premier of the Soviet Union, at his unusual press conference, has condemned the Americans for their present military action in Cambodia. But Laos and Cambodia were invaded by Russia's friends, the North Vietnamese, years ago and it is because they are and have been there, violating Cambodian territory and sovereignty, that the Americans are there.

Whether one agrees or does not agree with the American presence is in this case beside the point — the point being that Mr. Kosygin's statements have no meaning, are dishonest and are meant for nothing more than a word game in a real world.

Nobody is fooled. Perhaps statesmen should save their time and the world's patience by keeping silent when they have nothing credible to say.



"And WHO's forever saying: 'Just you wait until we get some women in Parliament?'"

**Cinema verite and Woodstock**

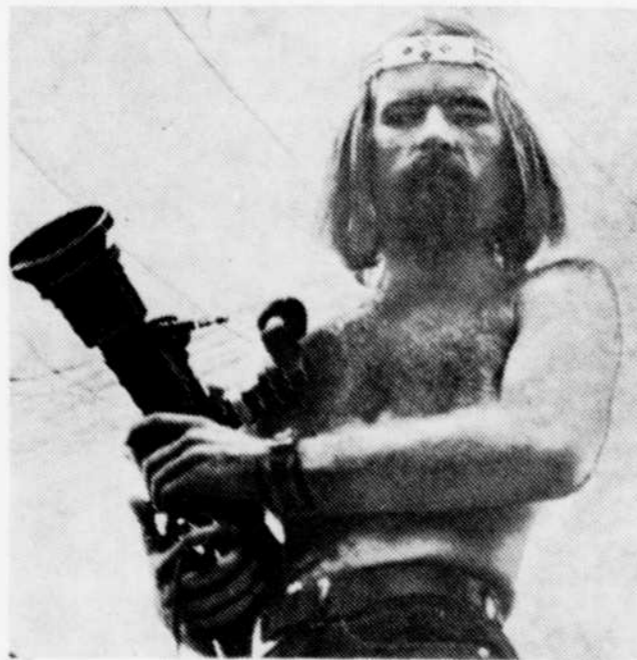
By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

"Woodstock." It was a major event. It has become a major film, one which seems destined to restore film documentaries to an important place in the cinema world.

The man who made "Woodstock" — the film — is Michael Wadleigh, a young, slim, soft-spoken, prophet-looking man. By all rights, he shouldn't even be in the movie business at all.

He grew up, he says, like an ordinary, run-of-the-glands kid. He was interested in women and cars. He knew how to study so he got good grades. He liked movies — John Wayne films mostly. He was a big fraternity man at Ohio State.



Michael Wadleigh

He wanted to be a doctor. He'd done well in science at the college level and medicine seemed like a nice, respectable profession. He had his B.S. in physics and biochemistry, and he was promptly accepted at Columbia Medical School.

That was the mistake. New York changed him. So did the times. He was in his second year at medical school when the combination of the vital city and the explosive '60s got to him. John F. Kennedy was killed. He wept. The civil rights movement came along. He marched. The Students for a Democratic Society was formed. He believed.

"The traditional professions lost their appeal," he says. "I could see ahead, see ahead to what my whole life would be like. It was a depressing prospect."

So he pulled out.

He regrets those two years in medical school. They were really lost on him and — this is his social conscience speaking — he regrets that he took up a place in medical school that somebody else could have used.

He had married a girl, a modern dancer, while in school. She was with him all the way as he searched. He found what he wanted in documentary films. For three years he worked for National Educational Television — "the largest and, I think, best noncommercial filmmaker in the United States."

Then he made commercials and some network and syndicated musical shows. But he was tired of seeing his things on television, on a small screen.

Feature films about real events, that's his bag. Cinema-verite, he calls it. "A personal kind of observation, a deliberate propaganda thesis film," he calls it.

"Woodstock" was his first big one. He and his crew took 120 hours of film. They edited it down to a three-hour film, but since there are so many sequences with multiple images, he estimates that it is really an eight-hour movie.

He and his group have a special editing machine, which they helped design. It is a console-type affair, not like the usual tiny screen Moviola, but with bigger screens. "We're in the 20th century," he says, "and we need 20th century

here and pretend like you have something really serious to say."

"We do have something serious to say," a boy said. "Congressman Hoakum, the students at Fairweather State are concerned over the way the President has been..."

"Say, how's the football team going to be?" the congressman asked. "Coach Fogel told me he might get a bowl invitation this year."

A girl pursued the subject. "We are fed up with rhetoric and pablum. We want our representatives in Congress to do something."

"I know exactly how you feel," Congressman Hoakum said. "When I was a student I felt the same way. I said, 'Why can't we change things?' But since I've been in public life, I've taken a more realistic view. But you're too young to know that, and I envy your idealism. If I were your age, I'd be doing the same thing you're doing."

"How can we change things, Congressman Hoakum?"

"By working through the system... that's the American way. Our government with its checks and balances provides for everyone to have a voice in this country. And no one believes in the right of peaceful dissent more than I do. You getting all this on tape, Jack?"

"Congressman Hoakum," the girl spokesman said, "you have been a great help to us and have shown us what we have to do."

"It's wonderful that we can still communicate. What are you going to do?"

"We're going to get all the students at Fairweather State to work for your defeat in November."

Congressman Hoakum shouted, "You can't do that. I've been in Congress for 20 years."

"We'll see that it's your last one."

"Get out, you Commies," Hoakum yelled.

"You're all a bunch of rotten bums."

The students marched out singing. Hoakum, his head in his hands, said to his press man, "Jack, call J. Edgar Hoover and tell him to find the S.O.B. who's trying to get the kids to work within the system."

**Reconciliation**

By DON OAKLEY

"Plain, outright murder," was how a respected Cleveland television commentator labeled the shootings at Kent State University.

The violence was a direct result of Governor Rhodes' sending in the Ohio National Guard "for the main purpose of suppressing student expression of protest and dissent," a local director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy wrote in a letter-to-the-editor.

"All people now see that the government is not only willing to kill Vietnamese and blacks, but its own students," charged a Boston College professor of political science.

At a time when Americans desperately need words of reconciliation and healing, such statements and others like them are worse than asinine. Whether made in the heat of emotion or out of cold calculation, they can only serve to further confuse and divide and inflame us.

There are enough people on both sides willing to capitalize on the unfortunate deaths of four kids who were at Kent only to get an education and who took no part in the riots—to use them in death as they would not be used in life. Responsible leaders and molders of opinion must not join the chorus of unreason.

The word "unfortunate," meaning an unlucky chance, is the proper word. What happened at Kent was an accident or aberration, unplanned and unexpected—but one that was made inevitable by the current general disregard for the standards of civilized behavior without which a free nation cannot remain free.

This is still America. We do not have a government which dispatches troops to fire on those who dissent with its policies. But it has never been, and must never become, a country where the right of free speech and petition of grievances extends to the destruction of property, the stoning of legally constituted authorities and the infringement on the rights and safety of others.

Those who claim that the government of the United States is at war with its own citizens make a mockery of the deaths of four innocent people and, wittingly or unwittingly, only lay the ground for more tragedy to come.

**Hard Questions on Vietnam**

"It's time to leave," says the National Observer, a publication not known for going off editorially half-cocked.

In a sober and reasoned statement in its May 4 issue, its editors reiterate their belief in "the nobility of America's purpose" and note their long-time support of our armed involvement in Vietnam.

But "it's time to leave," and the editors say they "have come to this conclusion in pain. We have come to it because we are convinced that the peoples of Indochina, so different in their attitudes from Americans, are beyond America's power—or perhaps will be the word—to democratize and protect. We have come to it because all the alternatives, shorn of jargon, are even less acceptable..."

"The Vietnam war is a disaster for the United States... For five bloody years the United States has tried to put starch in these allies and their institutions. It's time to leave them the weapons to carry on. It's time to leave them to their own devices and determination."

Who in America today will disagree? Unanswered, however, is the question of just how we go about leaving.

Should it be immediately, as fast as ships can carry the troops home? Or should it be gradually, in an attempt to salvage something? If so, how gradually, and how much salvage?

The Observer does not say. The Observer does not know. The so-called Silent Majority does not know. Tragically, the President and all his generals may not know.

The President's expansion of the war into Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia was announced as a short-term campaign whose purpose is to make possible the continued, gradual withdrawal of American troops, while giving South Vietnam a fighting chance to survive when that process is finally completed. It has been called a gamble, but it is only a part of the whole long-range gamble of gradual withdrawal.

The real question is becoming: Can America itself survive the gamble?

equipment." The editing machine he uses cost \$20,000, and he says everything he has made is going back into new equipment.

His degree in physics helps. He works on the technical side of filmmaking as much as he does on the rest of it. It's all part of the same thing. He says most studios are technically outmoded, so you have to do it yourself.

For a liberal — which he is — he exhibits one unliberal trait. He's antiunion, or at least antifilm-union.

"The film unions," he says, "are so unbelievably bad for filmmaking. The film unions are one of the worst in the whole labor movement. They have forced 99 per cent of filmmakers away from art and into craftsmanship."

"The unions limit the people I can work with and the procedures I can use. And the terrible nepotism within the union structure is just — well, unbelievable. And so I am not a union filmmaker."

What he is, he believes, is an honest filmmaker. Honesty is what he wants to show. It's possible, when you have a director who cares.

**The PRAYER**  
FOR TODAY FROM  
The Upper Room

Behold, I stand at the door, and knock. (Revelation 3:20)

PRAYER: O Lord, we pray that we may never be guilty of keeping Thee outside our hearts, outside our homes. May Thy presence keep our tempers sweet, Thy spirit help us do our humblest tasks well. In the name of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

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**THE ART BUCHWALD COLUMN**

WASHINGTON — For years now, our congressmen on Capitol Hill have been urging students to "work within the system." You can imagine their surprise and consternation last week when the students took them up on it.

Congressman Halyard Hoakum was just putting some balls in his golf bag when his secretary came in and said, "Sir, there's a delegation of students outside from your district and they want to see you."

Congressman Hoakum said, "For heaven's sakes, it's Friday. Don't they know we don't work on Friday?"

"I told them that, but they still insisted on seeing you. They said they're from Fairweather State, your alma mater."

"All right, show them in," Congressman Hoakum said, "but be sure and interrupt me in 20 minutes. You can say the White House is calling."

The secretary showed 10 students in.

Congressman Hoakum stuck his hand out. "Well, this a great honor... a great honor. How's everything at Fairweather State?"

A young girl said, "Congressman Hoakum, we've come to discuss with you what is going on in Vietnam."

Congressman Hoakum said, "Of course you have. Say, let's pose for a photo together." He buzzed his press man. "Jack, you want to bring in the camera and take some shots of me of me talking to a group of fine, dedicated Americans from Fairweather State? We could air mail it out there for Monday morning's papers. Good."

Jack came in with his camera.

Congressman Hoakum said, "Now gather around the desk

**THE SHERBROOKE RECORD**

The voice of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879). Published Monday to Friday by the Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd., at 725 C.P.R. Terrace, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

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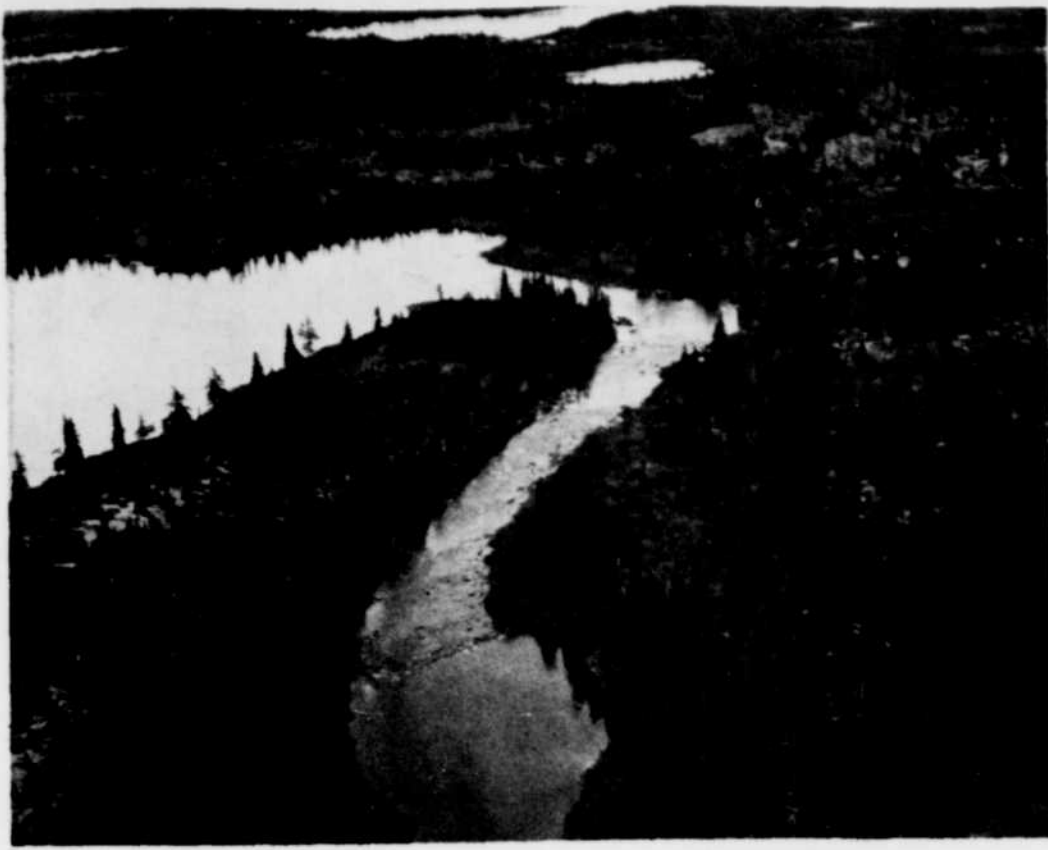
Printed in U.S.A. Tel. 569-9525

**BERRY'S WORLD**



© 1970 by NEA, Inc. John Berry  
"Has anyone seen my 'Things to Agonize Over Today' memo pad?"

## James Bay: new haven for sportsmen



SOME OF THE MAGNIFICENT TERRAIN OF UNSPOILED BEAUTY

James Bay: Is the name that has stimulated the minds of sportsmen for many years as the "out-of-reach" haven of water fowl hunting; as the fishermen's paradise with streams and lakes teeming with speckled and lake trout.

Never before has it been possible for the average Canadian citizen to enjoy his country's natural resources in the vast expanses of the northern tundra — to fish in the hundreds of water sheds and hunt where Canada geese breed and rear their young. The Cree Indian population is now offering hunting and fishing enthusiasts — the opportunity to explore with them the resources they survived on for centuries.

A few years ago, the Cree Indians of James Bay requested

the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to assist them construct and supervise camps that are now situated along James Bay, from Rupert House to Cape Jones on Hudson Bay. The camps are owned and operated by Cree Indians and supervised by non-Indian personnel until the Indian people of this area are fully trained in management procedures and administration.

This Sub-Arctic Region known only to Indians and Eskimos for its fabulous fishing in hundreds of tributaries and lakes that flow into James and Hudson Bay team with speckles, from 1 to 9 pounds, specks of 3 to 5 pounds are noted to be average and common Lake trout, in some of these lakes have been taken by Indians up to 60 pounds.

The rivers known to the Indians as their highways to their traplines the Roggan, Seal, Kapsawis, Salmon, Little Great Whale, Piagochiwi, Guillaume, Akwatuk, Trout, Beaver, Comb, Suogonstuk, Makatua, Sculpin, Sabuskumika, Clergue, Poplar, Old Factory Rivers and hundreds of other tributaries never explored by the white man produce and abound with specks and lakera.

The rivers to be exploited this year are the Seal and Roggan already known to be famous for its trophy speckles and lake trout. Here the specks strike at anything thrown at them or surface to snatch a fly laid there by the enthusiast.

On Julian Lake, be prepared for those large lake trout. Water as clear as crystal produces

magnificent greys that are caught deep or shallow.

Camping facilities at Julian Lake at the head waters of the Roggan River, are situated along this tributary enroute to James Bay. A permanent camp is now under construction. The excursion is roughly an 80 mile canoe trip for those who like to "rough it" and seek adventure. The Cree guides erect tent camps anywhere on the way, or continue to the outpost camps which are approximately one day travelling from one to the other giving ample time to drift and spin cast, fly fish, troll and take photography. These outpost camps are constructed (Tents on Frames) with plywood floor and walls, heated by wood stoves for instant heat when required. Each tent accommodates 4 fishermen. The location of these camps are erected at the foot of portages, rapids and waterfalls keeping in mind that some sportsmen want to fish a particular fish hole.

The Cree Indians have always travelled the many waterways and tributaries to James Bay. These people pioneered in centuries gone by and today they are dependent on them as their forefathers were. They are expert canoeists, as well as being adept "callers", having accumulated vast knowledge of their habits, flyways, resting and feeding grounds.

All of the Cree guides are holders of a certificate of proficiency, having completed courses in guiding, first aid, and even cooking. In accepting their new capacities, the Cree guides

navigate fishing buffs through the white water where the fish are plentiful or take them in their large sea-going canoes amongst the herds of seal and schools of Beluga whales to the main flyways of the majestic Canada goose where he rests and fattens on the numerous feeding grounds in preparation for his long migration south.

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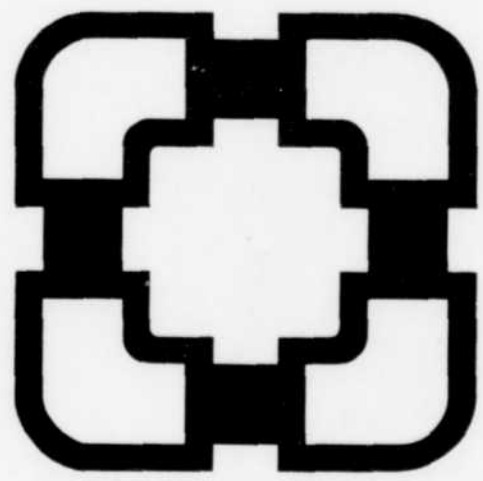


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The Coliseum in Rome provides a spring setting for this maxi jumper of white curly Eskilon by Uniroyal. It is teamed with a lime green chiffon blouse and yellow and pink print scarf. Miniature wrist ties in the same yellow and pink colours provide an up to the minute touch. White wet look boots complete the picture. Designer John Warden of Montreal.

## Church nominee claims Canada's doors should be thrown open

By KIM RICHARDS

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Dillwyn T. Evans, a nominee for the position of moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, says: "The church is truly political."

But he discounts what he sees as a narrow definition of politics, speaking rather of the politics of "Christian faith."

Dr. Evans, pastor of Thornhill Presbyterian Church, cited the work of many churches in the Nigeria-Biafra civil war. They did not take sides, he said, but they "really stuck their necks out to feed and heal people."

Dr. Evans was asked in an interview for his opinions on a survey of the church conducted by a management consulting firm. The firm's report said the Presbyterian Church image is "stuffy and conservative." It also said the church is in a crisis.

Dr. Evans says he feels the report missed the basic point of the church—that it is in society to heal and to be the conscience of society.

He says he thinks the report concentrated on the dissatisfied members of the church, such as youth and young clergy. He talks animatedly about the young people across Canada active and content with the church. The alienated teenagers, he says, can be drawn back with drama and youth groups.

**RULES OUT MERGER**

Should he be elected moderator June 7 at the church's general assembly meeting in Halifax, he will inherit the problems as well as the prestige of the position.

As for the finding that the image of the church is "stuffy," Dr. Evans says many of its critics would be surprised to know that his congregation in suburban Thornhill sings folk songs every Sunday.

He knows that changes in services, including the singing of folk songs, are happening in many churches. He has exchanged pulpits with ministers of other denominations.

However, when questioned about the possibility of the Presbyterian Church becoming involved in a merger as is proposed for the Anglican and United churches, he shakes his head.

It's all one church now, he says: the church of Jesus Christ.

Dr. Evans spent several years travelling around mining and logging camps in Northern Ontario. He worries about the huge empty spaces of Canada.

"I think we should throw the doors of Canada wide open to 180,000,000 immigrants," he says.

The country should not remain virtually empty when the world suffered from over-population.

### Engagement

The engagement is announced of Linda Ellen Jane Oakley, eldest daughter of Mr. Ernest Oakley and the late Mrs. Muriel Oakley, to Mr. Jean Pierre Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bernard, both of Kingsbury. A June wedding is planned.

### Highlights

The Sherbrooke Hospital Nurse's Alumnae will meet on May 19th at 8:15 p.m. for a social evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Beckwith. A Bond drawing will take place. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Nancy Cullen and Miss Priscilla Biffin.



DAVID JOHN SIMMS and LINDA BARBARA MORRISON whose approaching marriage is announced. The bride-to-be is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Morrison. Mr. Simms is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Simms, all of Sherbrooke. The wedding will take place June 6 in St. Patrick's Church.

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### Tension

Pour a 1/2 lb. package Cow Brand Soda into a tub of warm water. Step in. Lie back. Relax! Soaks away tension. Relieves sunburn, hives and itching skin.



## Women's groups in the news

### BETA SIGMA PHI 39TH ANNIVERSARY

Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, recently celebrated the 39th Anniversary of their organization at a Founder's Day Banquet at St. George's Club.

Thirty nine years ago the first chapter of the sorority was formed in Albilene, Kansas. There are now 10,000 chapters and 220,000 members in the United States, Canada and fifteen foreign countries.

During the banquet traditional ceremonies were observed. The Beta Sigma Phi Grace was sung by Mrs. Stewart Hansford. Mrs. William Richardson acted as Toastmistress for the evening. The President, Mrs. Gerald Armstrong, proposed a toast to the Founder, the late Walter W. Ross. A message from Mrs. Walter W. Ross was read by Mrs. Kenneth Herring. The message from the President, Walter W. Ross the third, was presented by Mrs. David Halchak.

Following the banquet, a short business meeting was held with the President, Mrs. Gerald Armstrong, presiding. The treasurer, Mrs. David Halchak, reported that the Fund-Raising Project of the sale of Cook Books was progressing successfully. Mrs. Armstrong then called upon Mrs. Stewart Hansford for a report on the Essay Contest which the Chapter is sponsoring among Grades 10 and 11 students at the Alexander Galt Regional School, the title being "Peaceful Co-existence How We Can Achieve It In The Province of Quebec".

Judges for the contest were announced as follows: 1)—Senator Paul Desruisseaux; 2)—Sister Eileen Poole, Principal of Marymount School; 3)—Mr. Neil Tracy, Professor of English Literature, University of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Hansford promised further information on this project at the next meeting on May 25th at the home of Mrs. David Halchak, Waterville.

### BELVIDERE WI

The May meeting of the Belvidere Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Drummond with Mrs. Charles Pitman as co-hostess. Chaired by the president, Mrs. Jack Tarte, the meeting opened with the repeating of the flag and Mary Stewart collect.

The motto for May was Happiness is a Habit Cultivate it. The roll call "bring a spring flower from your home garden" was answered by twelve members. Three visitors were welcomed, Mrs. Richard Burroughs, Mrs. Sterling Parker and Mrs. Doris Conway.

Minutes of the April meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ken Smart. The treasurer's report given by Mrs. Francis Paige showed a satisfactory balance in the bank. Plans were made for the card party held May 16th in St. George's Church Hall.

Mrs. Charles Pitman, Agriculture Convener, read an item "Who knows what the Agriculture Club is doing" and a poem "Song of the Lazy Farmer". A donation of \$10 was voted to the Ploughmen's Association toward prizes for the Annual Ploughing Match.

Miss Edna Smith, Citizenship Convener, read an article from Canada 200 — "To know Each Other Better".

Mrs. Frank Tarte, Education

Convener, had an article read entitled Stanstead County Educators acting on their ideas.

Mrs. Garland Page, Home Economics, passed around a pamphlet — Special report on Phosphate pollution. She read a letter from Canadian Consumers and an article "Move Over The Animals will do it". IGA slips were turned in by the members. Articles for the work Calendar included 10 pot holders, one apron and two pairs of socks.

Publicity Convener, Mrs. Ken Smart, reported sending in write-up's of the April meeting, to the Record and read the Editor's Note from the Macdonald College Journal.

Welfare and Health Convener, Miss Hazel McGee, thanked members who worked at the Cancer Station.

An article was read by Mrs. Francis Paige on Household Management.

Sunshine Convener, Miss Eva Beaton, sent plants and cards to a shut-in. Eight members expect to attend the Annual County meeting in Brompton on May 22nd.

The program was in the charge of Agriculture Convener, Mrs. Charles Pitman who introduced Mrs. Richard Burroughs as guest speaker. She spoke on pollution mentioning items such as phosphates in detergents, sewage disposals and how we as consumers might help. Each member was given a list of

washing and laundry products tested for phosphate content.

Mrs. Burroughs also played a tape by her mother, Mrs. Charles Drummond, of her talk on the radio on "Over 50 years as an institute member of the Belvidere WI". Mrs. Burroughs was thanked by Mrs. Tarte.

The monthly drawing was won by Mrs. Sterling Parker.

Hostesses for June are Mrs. W.R. Bell and Miss Eva Beaton.

The meeting closed with all singing "O Canada". The hostesses served delicious refreshments assisted by Mrs. Richard Burroughs and Mrs. Sterling Parker.

### CWL ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

A membership evening was held recently in St. Patrick's Church hall, by members of the CWL.

Mrs. Conrad Fortier, council president, opened the assembly with a prayer and welcomed the large gathering.

Following brief announcements on CWL activities, an interesting film was shown. Several surprise packages were drawn and won by delighted members.

Refreshments were served, buffet style, from a lace covered table, centered with spring flowers and flanked with candles in matching holders.

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## Au Bon Marché

# 14,148 PAIRS OF SHOES

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footwear for all the family from a large bankruptcy and other sources at the low, low, prices that have made warehouse shoe sales famous!  
121 Depot St. (Next to CNR Station)

# The market today

## Montreal

Abitibi	2950	58 1/2	9 1/2	1/4
Acan	1270	52 1/2	22 1/2	1/4
Acan pr	50	52 1/2	28	1/4
Algonia	520	51 1/2	12 1/2	1/4
Aquiline	2900	51 1/2	18 1/2	1/4
Argus C pr	2300	58 1/2	9 1/2	1/4
Asbestos	707	52 1/2	28 1/2	1/4
Asi Sup	3000	58 1/2	9 1/2	1/4
Bank Mont	10615	51 1/2	12 1/2	1/4
Bank NS	178	51 1/2	18 1/2	1/4
Banc CN	3360	51 1/2	11 1/2	1/4
Banc PC	825	58 1/2	9 1/2	1/4
Bc Deperge	3820	58 1/2	9 1/2	1/4
Bell Can	312	54 1/2	41 1/2	1/4
Bil C PR A	584	58 1/2	47 1/2	1/4
Bombard	3365	51 1/2	12 1/2	1/4
Brascan	700	51 1/2	13 1/2	1/4
Cae Indus	3300	55	45 1/2	1/4
Can Pac	300	52 1/2	22 1/2	1/4
Can Cement	290	52 1/2	22 1/2	1/4
Can Natl	100	51 1/2	10	1/4
Can Arera	200	51 1/2	10	1/4
Can Brew	950	57 1/2	7 1/2	1/4
Can Br A	150	51 1/2	9 1/2	1/4
Can Hydro	1350	58 1/2	9 1/2	1/4
Can Int BC	1225	58 1/2	9 1/2	1/4
Can Int P	500	52 1/2	20	1/4
Can Int P pr	375	51 1/2	17 1/2	1/4
Can Marc	1000	58 1/2	29 1/2	1/4
Can Pa I pr	400	52 1/2	22 1/2	1/4
Can P I pr	4125	50	400	1/4
C P R	1885	53 1/2	38 1/2	1/4
Can Tire A	500	51 1/2	18 1/2	1/4
Canon	225	51 1/2	14 1/2	1/4
Chamber Ind	700	55	125	1/4
Chemical	845	57 1/2	47 1/2	1/4
Chum B	1000	55	1	1/4
Comico	853	55 1/2	22 1/2	1/4
Con Bath	500	51 1/2	17 1/2	1/4
Cons Textil	100	51 1/2	11 1/2	1/4
Crush	200	51 1/2	1	1/4
Denison	150	53 1/2	31	1/4
Dist Seag	2300	55	24 1/2	1/4
Dom Bridge	500	51 1/2	13 1/2	1/4
Dofasco	4850	51 1/2	19 1/2	1/4
Dom Glass	100	51 1/2	11 1/2	1/4

## Canadian

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Dom Bridge	500	51 1/2	13 1/2	1/4
Dofasco	4850	51 1/2	19 1/2	1/4
Dom Glass	100	51 1/2	11 1/2	1/4

# Outdoor activities mark Victoria Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sport and other outdoor activities were the order of the day as Canadians celebrated Queen Victoria's birthday Monday in traditional and untraditional ways.

In Montreal, 31,000 surged to Jarry Park to see the National League Expos play New York Mets; in Quebec City most of 20,000 enthusiasts completed a 23-mile March for Millions, and in Charlottetown and Toronto summer horse racing had its official opening.

In other, smaller communities—except in Newfoundland—Canadians climbed on bikes, into boats, or went running, golfing, kite-flying or just plain walking.

Newfoundlanders, except those working in government offices and banks, took no note of the holiday. They will celebrate Victoria Day May 25, one day after the Queen's actual birthday 151 years ago.

A sampling of Canadian cities turned up one community, however, which celebrated Victoria Day in a traditional manner.

**INDIANS GET BREAD**  
Indians at the Six Nations Reserve south of Brantford, Ont., marked the occasion with a bread-and-cheese day, begun by Queen Victoria.

The Queen originally provided a sum of money each year for bread and cheese for every Indian on the reserve, a token of appreciation for services rendered to the Crown.

Although the money no longer comes from the Crown, the Six Nations council carries on the custom and Monday 1,000 pounds of cheese and 800 loaves of bread were distributed among thousands of visitors, lured by bright sunshine to Ohsweken to see the colorful event.

Weekend weather across Canada generally helped the urge to the outdoors with sunshine and agreeable temperatures, but there were exceptions.

Thunderstorms rolled over Nova Scotia, fog and drizzle covered the Atlantic coast and

snow and strong gusts swept northern Alberta.

## BEAUTIES AND BIKES

In Victoria, Deborah McCloy, 18, was named Miss Victoria to preside over the annual birthday parade. Across the water, Dave Pressoon took the lead, but not for looks. Pressoon won the annual Vancouver - to - West - Vancouver bicycle race across the Lions Gate Bridge in 17 minutes.

Just outside Mission, 45 miles east of Vancouver in the Fraser Valley, about 15,000 were expected to attend the two-day Strawberry Mountain Fair rock festival that began Sunday.

Montreal's La Ronde, amusement centre of Man and His World, opened for the first weekend this year and drew 67,000 visitors.

In Ottawa, the holiday weekend began with rain but turned sunny and fireworks displays by community associations had good turnouts.

Golf courses in Halifax were packed throughout the weekend. A kite-flying competition on Citadel Hill brought scores of entries but little fun. High winds played havoc with kites and many broke loose and disappeared.

## FIREWORKS GALORE

Victoria Day in Toronto was plenty of fun for the kids but much less enjoyable for sensitive ears. Fireworks and crackers burst throughout the weekend.

At 177-year-old Fort York, historic drills and exercises were held with summertime soldiers—students hastily taught how to load and fire muzzle-loading muskets and bronze cannons.

A walkout by customs officials at Windsor, Sarnia and Fort Erie, which threatened long delays for visitors returning to the United States, was settled just in time for the trip back. Inspectors, who walked out over protection issues, returned to work in Sarnia and Fort Erie Saturday and in Windsor Sunday night.

# Council plans bolster economy in Townships

**SHERBROOKE** — The newly-elected executive of the Eastern Townships Regional Economic Council CERCE plans to concentrate on co-ordinating plans for the Trans-Quebec Autoroute, on improving industrial allocation in the area, and on working toward a broader organization in the coming year.

In announcing the year's plans, President Gerald Gosselein said, "We can make good and strong representations — there is no doubt about that."

He noted that the Regional Development Bureau in Quebec has offered to make CERCE the preferred consultant in matters of regional development.

CERCE was established in 1965, elected its first secretariat in 1967, and has steadily grown to its present strength of sixty member organizations.

Spokesman Mario Begin said that members include 11 of the

15 municipalities in the region, rural county councils, large corporations such as Domtar and Bombardier, the major labor unions, welfare councils, and educational institutions, including the University of Sherbrooke, Bishop's University, and the Eastern Townships Regional School Board.

He said CERCE is only a consultative body, having no power in itself. Its five main goals are to inform, to co-ordinate, to consult, to encourage participation, and to act as watchdog over the region.

Mr. Gosselein said he hopes to see major progress this year towards establishing a regional development council, which would not be restricted to the economic sphere.

Another major project is the creation of a planning centre, to perform much-needed studies of the region.

## Deaths

**BENNETT, Emily** — Suddenly at her residence, 11 Prospect St., Lennoxville, on Fri. May 15th, 1970 Emily Evans, beloved wife of James Bennett, and dear mother of George, Frederick, James and Maurice, in her 73rd year. Rested at the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville. Funeral service was held in the United Church on Monday, May 18th, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. A. B. Lovelace officiated. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

**ROTHSCHILD, Max Wilhelm** — Suddenly in Paris, France on May 11th, 1970 Max Wilhelm Rothschild, residing at Two Westmont Square, Apt. 203, Montreal 216, in his 56th year, beloved husband of Eva, father of David, Susan and Eric. Son of Dr. and Mrs. David Rothschild. Funeral service to be held from Paperman and Son Inc., 5605 Cote des Neiges, on Wednesday, May 20th, at 11:00 a.m. Interment in Temple Emmanuel Cemetery, Section Cote des Neiges.

**CLOUGH, Louis** — At the Bedford Hospital, Bedford, Que. on Sat. May 16, 1970. Louis Clough in his 85th year. Funeral from the C. E. Wilson and Son Memorial Chapel, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville, on Wed. May 20th, at 11:00 a.m. Interment Pearceston, Que.

**SANGSTER, Charles W.** — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Lake Megantic, Que. on Sun. May 17, 1970. Charles W. Sangster, beloved husband of Edith Olson and father of Daryl Resting at Jacques & Freres Funeral Home Services in St. Barnabas Church, Lake Megantic, on Wednesday, May 20th, at 2:00 p.m. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Montreal.

**COUSENS, Donald C.** — At Bolton Center, Que. on Mon. May 18, 1970. Donald C. Cousens, in his 63rd year, beloved husband of Hilda Jewett, and dear father of Betty Lou (Mrs. George Cook) of Toronto, and grandfather of Darlene and Nancy, and son of Mrs. Myrtle Jane Cousens. Resting at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel, in Bolton Center, in Bolton Center on Thurs. May 21st, at 2:00 p.m. Interment Knowlton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the United Church Building Fund, Bolton Center or Canadian Cancer Fund.

## In Memoriam

**CHARLES NICHOLS FAMILY** — In loving memory of our dear ones. Dad, who left us May 18, 1962. Mom, May 19th, 1964. Brother Ernest, May 19th, 1920, and Aunt Beatrice Rose Jan. 14, 1968. Sealed deep within our hearts. Cherished memories of you will never depart.

Always remembered by  
**ETHEL, MARIE MYRTLE, HARMON (Children) and GRANDCHILDREN**

**PATRICK** — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gilbert Lynn Patrick, who passed away, May 17th, 1969.

Lovingly remembered by  
**FLORENCE (Wife) and FAMILY**

## Card of Thanks

**DOYLE** — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives, and friends, for all their visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, and since my return home. A special thank you to Dr. J. Ross, Dr. B. Fletcher, Dr. R. G. Barr, Trinity U.C.W. and all the nurses and staff on the 3rd floor. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.  
**FRANCIS DOYLE**

**AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home**  
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**BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES**  
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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month before more or even, \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

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No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation.  
**All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.**



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streets, they also might be right under your front or back lawn. So please call us before you dig. We'll send someone to locate any cable on your property. And nobody gets hurt. Just remember: Call Repair Service, to locate buried cables — before you dig.

 **Bell Canada**

# Engineering: what price the craftsman?

Mercedes-Benz looks at the diminishing role of the craftsman in industry—but remains adamant as to his value



Mercedes-Benz Model 250, from \$5,750\* Other models from \$5,185\* to \$31,100\*.

**M**ODERN automated industrial techniques have largely replaced individual craftsmanship. This has certainly lowered prices, but the results are often not to the high standard set by the craftsman — who takes pride in producing a perfect article. However, for the manufacturer, craftsmanship and perfection are expensive. Thank heaven for the owners of Mercedes-Benz automobiles. Our recent survey shows this breed of man is intolerant of imperfection. He buys a watch with the expectation that it will remain accurate, month after month. He buys hand-crafted furniture because it is well built, beautiful, and will last for years.

Men like this can improve the future of the craftsman. For only when consumers are prepared to pay for his work, will manufacturers include him on their production lines. Without scores of individual craftsmen the Mercedes-Benz would not be possible. For engineering skill alone is not responsible for one of the most precisely built cars in the world. The actual building is up to craftsmen in the factory. Cabinetmakers carve and fit the wood trim. Former dressmakers sew the upholstery. And 4,000 inspectors are willing to lower a day's output by rejecting a car that is less than perfect.

This comes as no surprise to the Mercedes-Benz owner. He gains satisfaction from knowing there are thousands of individual body welds. That engine bearings are machined to 4/10,000 of an inch. The same kind of satisfaction that he gains from his own business. Perhaps diagnosing a rare disease, submitting a clear research report, or untangling the complications of corporate law. A suggestion. If you appreciate fine craftsmanship, and have never driven a Mercedes-Benz, do so. We invite you to test drive the 250 — or any model in our showrooms. You'll realize the art of the craftsman, and his future, is far from dead at Mercedes-Benz.

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# New youth organization stresses adventure

More and more organizations and individuals today are preoccupied with the creative use of leisure time—be it socially, culturally or athletically.

Bearing that in mind, the Tournal Club or the Club Jeunesse is known in La Belle Province has sought to cooperate with others who are involved with youth. They are presently working with the High Commission for Youth, Leisure and Sport, the Department of Tourism, Fish and Games, as well as the Department of Education.

The Club Jeunesse is affiliated with the Quebec Summer Camps Association, the Quebec Recreation Confederation and also, the Association of Quebec Ski Clubs.

## Melbourne

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gauthier, West Chesterfield, N.H., were Mother's Day holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Papineau and Mrs. Malcolm Watters at the Wales Home.

Mrs. George Lovett has returned after spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Tournal Club - Club Jeunesse is a non-profit public corporation which came into being in Montreal six years ago. The first summer, the Club gave 90 young people the opportunity to discover Canada from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland. During its second year, the Club inaugurated its first European tour, a trip through France and Spain, and sent 350 young people on two Trans-Canada circuits: one to the Eastern Seaboard and the other to the West Coast. 1966 also marked the birth of the Club's year-round programme of activities. The years of 1967 and 1968 saw the creation of many new tours to keep pace with the Club's growing popularity. The Western United States, a series of jaunts through Quebec, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Portugal were all added to the list. Then, in 1969, England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Belgium and the Eastern United States were included. In short, the Club has taken more than 3,000 young travellers throughout the Western World in the last five years, on one or another of 14 tours.

Today, the Tournal Club - Club Jeunesse is offering itineraries which will encompass 21 countries and provide tours which have been particularly tailored to one of three age groups: 10-13, 14-17 and 18-28. It has administrative offices in Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City, as well as representatives in all the major cities of Canada, the United States, Mexico and Europe. Manoir Toural, the Montreal clubhouse, has members' meeting rooms, sleeping and eating facilities for out-of-town members, a travel library, a discotheque, a

camping store and a travel service. Then near Quebec City, there is our new Ile d'Orleans Domaine, the Holiday Village which was ready for use at Christmas and which will welcome 250 young people during the summer.

The Tournal Club has attempted to present young people with a world of challenge, excitement and discovery.

The organization believes that young people want to get involved, they want to see and do things for themselves, they must be allowed to hold various measures of responsibility and be given the opportunity to develop and grow. As they themselves point out with a growing sense of frustration, this should be the basis of their preparation for the future.

Because of the awareness of the growing de-personalization of educational institutions, the club has stressed give-and-take of mini-group living and working. Ranging in size from eight to twenty, the groups are small enough for a young person to keep his sense of individuality. Therefore, he can get to know himself better, make real and lasting friendships, and develop a more meaningful curiosity. On the other hand, the groups are large enough that the young person must learn to channel his own interests and desires and to make compromises, so that he can function as part of a

team. The Club Jeunesse will continue this summer more than ever to open its door to all individuals seeking adventure and education in its broadest sense. The Club's Montreal office is located at 9334 Lajeunesse Street.



The Montreal International Theatre  
St. Helen's Island

**THE AMOROUS FLEA**  
presented by the  
**SOCIO-CULTURAL COMMITTEE**  
at the  
**Massey-Vanier Auditorium**  
**COWANSVILLE, QUE.**

May 27th and 28th — at 8 p.m.

Book by Jerry Devine  
Music and lyrics by Bruce Montgomery

Directed by Jeanine Beaubien

Scott Savage — Ginette Dulac-Champagne  
Tom Donahue — Jeannine Beaubien jr. — Len Watt  
Bert Atkins — Paul Brennan — Donald Graves

Choreography: Wally Martin

Set Design: Guy Beauregard — Lighting: Marcel Duplessis

At the piano: Graham Knott — Dick McLoughlin  
ADMISSION: \$3.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00 — STUDENTS: \$1.50  
Tickets on sale at The Cultural Centre

For reservations call 263-4311



Hi folks! To those of you who took time out, (and a 6c stamp) last week to drop me your comments, many many thanks. It's always nice to hear from you in regard to what we're doing.

Don Gibson has a fab new LP out on the Hickory label. I've listened to all the cuts, and believe you me... It's really a dandy. Other new LP's arrived over the past seven days, and I continue to marvel at the wonderful things the boys in Nashville, and yes here in Canada too are turning out. There have been definite signs of improvement in the quality of some of the releases coming out of Toronto the good, and bit-town. Hopefully the trend will continue.

It was obvious by the turnout at the Sports Palace for the Western Festival, that having country music shows on a large scale here in the Eastern Townships is very much a worthwhile project. 4000 country fans turned out to hear a variety of French-Canadian country artists. And there were a lot of English folks there too... So who says language is a barrier? When it's country music, it can be done in pidgin, and people will still like it as a whole.

This is a rumour that I'm starting, and it has an actual basis in fact. Later this year, or early next, a really big name will be gracing the Sports Palace with country music. Good news eh? Keep smilin' and keep it country...



BOB BELL

1. A WOMAN'S HAND	Don Gibson	Capitol
2. WHAT IS TRUTH	Johnny Cash	Columbia
3. HEART OVER MIND	Neil Young	Capitol
4. YOU & ME AGAINST THE WORLD	Bob Dylan	Mercury
5. I DO MY SWINGING AT HOME	David Houston	Mercury
6. KISS & SHINE	Tommy Cash	Mercury
7. SAN ANTONIO	Charley Pride	RCA
8. DON'T TAKE ALL YOUR LOVIN'	Don Gibson	Hickory
9. RAINBOW BIRD	Jim Nash	Mercury
10. LIFT KING, FULL OPEN	Jim Edwards	RCA
11. FULL MY STRING	Carl Smith	Columbia
12. LOVE & JOY	Winston James	Mercury
13. LOVE IS A SOMETHING'S THING	Bill Anderson	Mercury
14. TENNESSEE BIRDWALK	Johnnie Horton	Mercury
15. OCCASIONAL WIFE	Fanny Young	Mercury
16. HELLO DARLIN'	George Trivitt	Mercury
17. SHE'S A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY	George Hamilton IV	RCA
18. HEAVENLY SUNSHINE	Freda McKay	Capitol
19. A WOMAN LIVES FOR LOVE	Wanda Jackson	Capitol
20. THE LOVE SONG	Mad Miller	Capitol
21. MY LOVE	Soney Jones	Capitol
22. EVERY FOOL HAS A RAINBOW	Marie McGarry	Capitol
23. TOGETHERNESS	Bob & Susan	Capitol
24. THE POOL SHARK	Dave Dudley	Mercury
25. STAY THERE TILL I GET THERE	Lynn Anderson	Columbia
26. HIT THE ROAD JACK	Ernie Ford	Mercury
27. BEFORE CHARLEY GETS HOME	Margaret Brooker	Mercury
28. LONG LONG TEXAS ROAD	Ray Densby	Mercury
29. CALL ME HOME	Steve Haskin	Mercury
30. LOVIN' MAN	Arlene Hester	Columbia

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ARTIST IN 88 COUNTRY:  
BOB DRISKY ON MERCURY RECORDS



## BOB BELL on the COUNTRY SCENE

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Listen to CKTS 900 on the dial and find out how you can win.

## POGO



## BRINGING UP FATHER



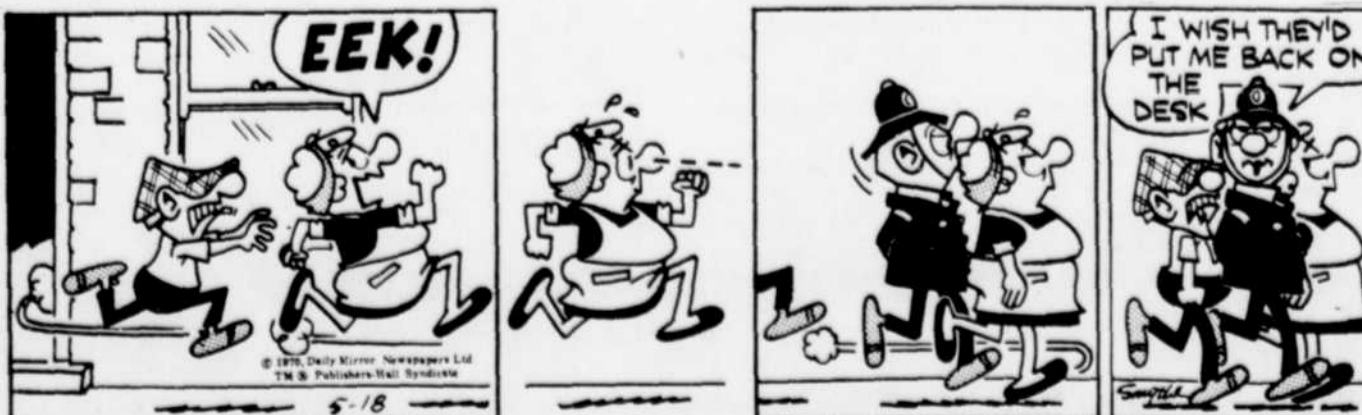
## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## Social notes from Sutton

Mrs. Nettie Patten, Mrs. Helen Breesee, Mrs. Johanna Prentice, Mrs. Muriel Miller, Mrs. Bernice Russell attended Riverside Rebekah Lodge meeting in Granby.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke spent a day at Morgan Centre, Vt., with relatives.  
Mrs. Eva Robinson, Dunham, was a guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson and Miss Hazel Bates.  
Mr. Curtis Ross, Bulwer, visited Mr. M. G. Richards recently.  
Mrs. O. H. Baker, Mrs. Lillian Millmore, Mrs. L. Cooke, Mrs. Dora Hunt, Mrs. Kathleen Woodward, Mrs. Harriet Surtees, Mrs. Edyth Westover, Mrs. Fred Knights, Mrs. Douglas Mudgett, Mrs. James Flanagan, Mrs. Johanna Prentice and Mrs. Bernice Russell attended the 50th Annual Convention of Bromo County Women's Institute held by Knowlton Landing Branch at the home of Mrs. Gardner Westover. Sutton won first prize in the contest of a shell sweater made by Miss Thelma Flanagan.  
Mrs. Edyth Westover was in Dorion, where she was guest speaker at the Annual W. I. convention on May 8.  
Miss Ellen Thompson spent 10 days in Boston with friends.  
Mrs. Grace Howard and Miss Harriet Shufelt, East Farnham, were recent guests of the Misses Connie and Marjorie Thompson.



Conditions  
and  
Comments

by BRIAN HANNA

SHERBROOKE — After more than eight months of inactivity, life is re-emerging within the grassy confines of Sherbrooke's Amedee Roy Stadium.

No...not the termites, but their summer roommates — the Sherbrooke Alouettes, who hope to be equally adept at handling wood.

But, for the next few days, at least, the bustle on the diamond will resemble the hurry-scurrying likened to that of an army recruiting base with untested personnel heeding the raucous bark of the field general.

Last night's first official workout partly emerged as target practice with a Leclerc Dairy sign in deep left field absorbing repeated line shots.

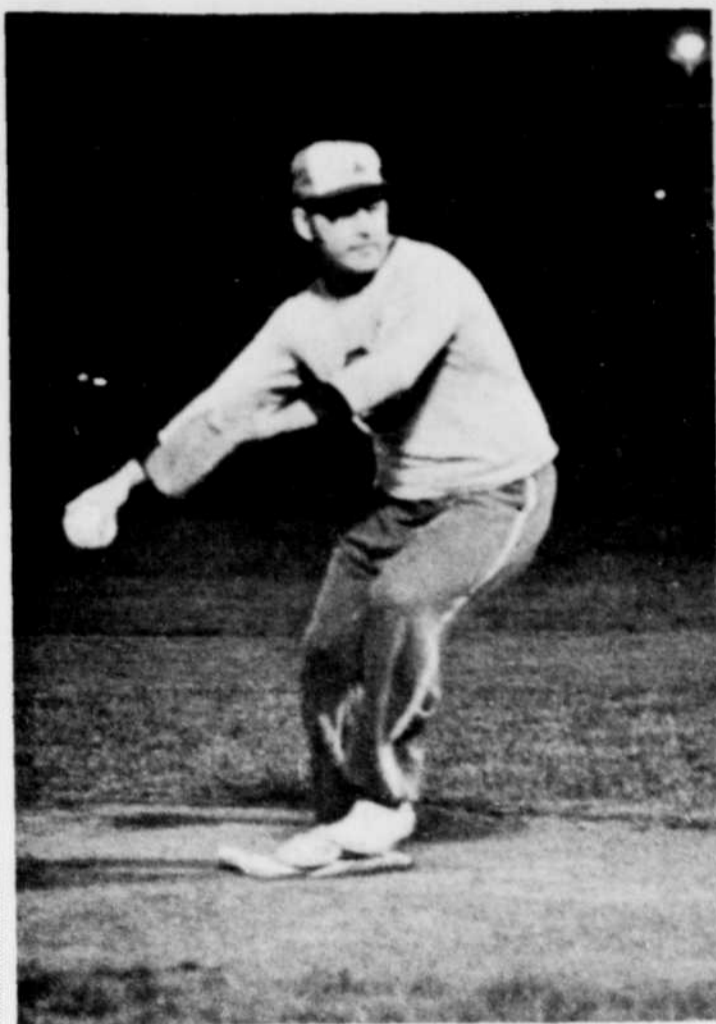
Tim Harkness, formerly of the Lachine Mets and who later played under the guiding mouth of the Ol' Perfessor, Casey Stengel, of the then comedy-stricken New York Mets will pilot the 1970 Alouettes as well as perform in the outfield.

This season, the Provincial Baseball League will operate with franchises in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec City, Thetford Mines, Drummondville and Sherbrooke. The Als invade Thetford Mines in the season opener Saturday evening, when Harkness hopes to have rounded out his squad except for his absent pitching staff, most of whom will not report until June 2.

This will obviously hurt the Als throughout the first eight games of the schedule since a general summary of a ball club's chances as a contender are based on the strength of the hurling corps. As the late Connie Mack once stated, "pitching is 75 per cent of the game," and innumerable past experiences in any league can soundly attest to that claim.

Small talk...

...Despite muddy conditions, **Baby Sandwich**, an eight-year-old, registered a second straight win at the Sherbrooke Race Track to take the honors in the \$300 pace eighth frame Sunday. Sandwich guided by Andre Rouleau cruised through the mile-run in 2:18.2 to make also-rans of Beattie Mir and Shawnee Wann who ran third. Florent St. Denis graced himself in the winner's circle twice with James R. Frisco in the sixth run and Joseph B. Laird in the tenth. **Personality** outdueled My Dad George in the stretch run Saturday at Pimlico to capture the richest jewel in Triple Crown racing—the Preakness. Personality's prize money amounted to a 'cool' \$151,300. Jockey Eddie Belmonte guided the three-year-old over the 1 3/16 mile track in 1:56.1. I. Derby winner Dust Commander finished ninth in the field of 14 entries. **Hammerin' Hank** Aaron of the Atlanta Braves garnered the 3,000th of his 17-year major league career in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader against the Cincy Reds. The Braves' super star bounded a run-scoring single off Reds' rookie Wayne Simpson to become the ninth player to reach the 3,000-hit milestone. Stan "the Man" Musial, formerly of the St. Louis Cards, and the last player to reach the elusive club in 1958, presented the ball to Aaron, who at the start of the season was 44 hits short of his most coveted goal. The slugging outfielder from Mobile, Ala., is now also third on the all-time home-run list with 569 circuit blasts.



LENNOXVILLE SOFTBALLERS BEGIN SEASON — In the season opener last night at the Lennoxville Optimist Park, Pat's crushed the Lennoxville Town Boys 11-1. Shown at left is Pat's pitcher Dave Cochrane following through with his

delivery. Above, a bunt attempt. This summer, the Lennoxville loop will have seven teams in action — Page & Sangster, North Hatley, Moc's River, Shell & Rolling Hills, Quebec Maple, Pat's and the Town Boys. (Record Photo Service)

Win 8-4 over Mets before record crowd

The Expos do it again!

MONTREAL (CP) — Pinchhitter Bob Bailey's grand slam homer in the ninth inning gave Montreal Expos an 8-4 victory over New York Mets Monday, despite consecutive Met homers in the eighth by Dave Marshall, Joe Foy and Jerry Grote before a record Montreal crowd of 31,004 fans.

The Victoria Day crowd broke the old attendance mark of 28,184 set April 14, 1969, when the Expos played their first game in Montreal.

Monday's crowd also brought the attendance for 1970 to 163,518 for 11 playing dates compared with 171,990

for the same number of dates in 1969.

Because the ballpark seats only 28,456, a number of late-arriving fans had to stand behind the fences in centre and right field. It didn't seem to dampen their enthusiasm, however, as they cheered the home club which came through with a five-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning to erase a 4-3 deficit.

METS TAKE LEAD

The score stayed tied until the top of the eighth when with two out, Marshall, Joe Foy and Jerry Grote, unloaded consecutive home runs to give the Mets a 4-1 lead.

The Expos scored two runs in the bottom of the inning to narrow the margin and set the stage for the comeback.

In NL action...

After Expos' pitcher Claude Raymond had set the Mets down in order in the top of the ninth, Montreal manager Gene Mauch sent Ron Brand to pinch hit for Raymond, the St. Jean, Que. native.

Brand singled to left off Mets' reliever Ron Taylor of Toronto and Mets' manager

Gil Hodges brought in left-hander Tug McGraw to face the predominantly left-handed hitting Montreal lineup.

Staeble, attempting to bunt, forced Brand at second base and was safe at first on the play. Adolfo Phillips walked and then Rusty Staub cracked a double to score Staeble and tie the game at 4-4. McGraw walked Ron Fairly intentionally and then Mauch sent right-hand hitter Bob Bailey to the plate.

Hodges brought in right-hander Cal Koonce to pitch to Bailey, but the strategy failed as Bailey smacked a pitch over the fence in right field for the third grand-slam homer of his nine-year major league career.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				West					
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL	West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	18	13	.585	—	Minnesota	23	10	.697	—
New York	18	7	.714	2	California	24	12	.667	1 1/2
St. Louis	16	17	.485	2	Oakland	18	18	.500	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	20	.459	3	Chicago	15	20	.429	9
Montreal	13	21	.382	5 1/2	Kansas City	13	22	.371	11
Philadelphia	13	22	.371	6	Milwaukee	11	23	.324	12 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				SHER-LENN LITTLE LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL	Yankees	White Sox	6
Baltimore	24	10	.706	—			
New York	20	16	.556	5			
Detroit	15	16	.469	7 1/2			
Boston	15	17	.469	8			
Washington	14	20	.412	10			
Cleveland	11	19	.367	11			



A MUD-ENCRUSTED TRENCH INFANTRYMAN? — Nope...but a victim of the muddy conditions that prevailed at the Sherbrooke Race Track Sunday afternoon.

Racing Secretary Len O'Donnell has tentatively indicated that a full slate of races are scheduled for Wednesday evening. (Record Photo Service)

Provincial League scene

Als short of pitchers

By BRIAN HANNA

SHERBROOKE — All indications are that the Sherbrooke Alouettes will have their hands full for the first two weeks or so of the 1970 schedule.

The Als, with player-manager Tim Harkness at the helm, kick off their season opener Saturday, May 23, but with the services of only three pitchers — Henri Corbeil, Andy Occhionero and Enrique Guttierrez.

The rest of the mound staff, including Gerry Magness, Craig Anderson, Lacy West

and perhaps Pedro Sierra will be reporting to the club June 2.

Seven players showed up for Harkness' short training session Saturday.

Aside from newcomers Al Fernandez, a recently acquired catcher; Matt Alston, infielder; Jacques Guay, a native of Sherbrooke and hurler Roger Allard of Valleyfield, are holdovers Erasmo Felipe, a first-basemen; Teo James and Al Gomez at second; Juan Joa at short, and Haley Young at

third base. The outfield will basically take shape with the likes of manager Harkness, Jack Weiss and Jim Ridley.

RESULTS

<b>FIRST RACE</b>	2—Solar Pick	3.00
2—Admiral Richelieu	18.40 18.20	6.10
7—Mary K Wilson	62.20 5.20	3.20
5—Dennis Gene	62.20 5.20	3.20
Quinnella 2.7 \$52.60		6.10
Time: 2:23.1		
Pine Ridge, Adios, Fred Thoughts, Cadly Book, Cir. 1e Dean, Martyn G. Herbert.		
<b>SECOND RACE</b>		
3—Kaveen	15.65 5.20	4.40
1—Lariat Hanover	3.40 2.80	6.50
7—Miss Pero		
Time: 2:22		
Demon Day, Cavalcade, Mike, Rendez Vous, Belle, Mike Spencer, Volvion.		
<b>THIRD RACE</b>		
1—Isola Flo	6.20 4.10	3.50
2—Champ's Boy	3.60 2.80	6.00
5—Mighty Todd		
Time: 2:23.2		
G. A. Dudley, Judy Meadow, Apollo Scott, George Lewis.		
<b>FOURTH RACE</b>		
4—Abe Alain	8.40 4.40	3.90
1—Giri Pero	5.80 5.30	10.90
8—Gy Gy Pero		
Quinnella 1.4 \$23.80		
Time: 2:25.1		
Eva Adios, Lyndon Byrd, Sep Elkington, Seaway Boy, Guido.		
<b>FIFTH RACE</b>		
5—Baron Ciel	5.20 4.40	3.90
3—Sue Express	6.80 4.10	3.50
7—Hazel Fefor		
Time: 2:19.3		
Pine Acres, Scott Sequin's Boy, Linden Rod, Sue Valenti, Champ Mon.		
<b>SIXTH RACE</b>		
3—James R. Frisco	4.80 2.80	2.40
4—Senator Spencer	3.70 2.70	

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SPORTS  
IN BRIEF

Trevino leads money winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Trevino, who tied for second in last weekend's Colonial Invitational, continues to lead the professional golf money parade and is the first professional to win more than \$100,000 this year, the PGA Tournament Players Division announced Monday.

Trevino has earned a total of \$107,641. Despite his victory in the Colonial, Homero Balcanas couldn't quite climb into the top 10 money leaders.

- Behind Trevino are:
- Gary Player — \$81,768
  - Dick Player — \$75,763
  - Billy Casper — \$69,865
  - Jack Nicklaus — \$62,870
  - Bob Lunn — \$62,316
  - Frank Beard — \$54,691
  - Bruce Devlin — \$54,174
  - Arnold Palmer — \$53,711.

OAU hails Olympic decision

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — The Organization of African Unity welcomed the expulsion of South Africa Monday from the International Olympic Games as a "victory for the African people."

"The decision ends successfully an 11-year struggle to expel South Africa from the world's largest amateur sports movement for failure to abide by Rule 1 of the Olympic charter that states: 'No discrimination is allowed against any country or any person on grounds of race, religion or political affiliation,'" the OAU statement said.

The OAU termed the decision a success to African and international solidarity in isolating South Africa. "The task ahead now," the statement went on, "is to bring about every pressure on the apartheid-ridden regime so as to bring about peace, justice and majority rule in Southern Africa."

Quebecer cops cycling race

TORONTO (CP) — Jules Beland of Quebec City won the High Park bicycle race Monday by saving his best speed for the final laps.

He took the course, 34 laps on a 1.5-mile circuit, in two hours, 18 minutes, 10 seconds.

Beland, 24 and 55 other cyclists pedaled around the hilly, twisting course with the idea of landing a place on the Canadian cycling team for the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh this July. The race was the first of a series the national racing committee considers before selecting its Commonwealth riders.

Beland pulled ahead to win by 20 seconds over Bill Wild, 27, of Vancouver and by 30 seconds over Raymond Vize, 19, of the Hamilton, Ont., Cycling Club.

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DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
NO. 36694

35a. Legal Notice
DAME CHING-YI LEE, Student, of the
Town of Lennoxville, District of St.
Francis, wife of Dr. TA-NING MA,
Plaintiff

35a. Legal Notice
CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
NO. 36694

35a. Legal Notice
BANK OF MONTREAL, Legally
constituted corporation, having its head
office in the City of Montreal, District of
Montreal, and a branch office at 450 King
Street, District of St. Francis,
Plaintiff.

35a. Legal Notice
JEAN-PAUL PLANTE of St. John,
District of Berthelme,
Defendant.

35a. Legal Notice
The Registrar, of the Registration
Division of Sherbrooke in his capacity of
registrar.

35a. Legal Notice
CHARLES LEWIS, 12 Crescent Lane,
Montpelier, State of Vermont, U.S.A.
Mis-en-cause.

35a. Legal Notice
The Defendant, JEAN-PAUL PLANTE,
is ordered to appear within a delay of 30
days from the last publication, copy of the
writ and declaration having been left for
him at the Office of this Court.

35a. Legal Notice
CALL COLLECT
Mon./Tues./Wed.
(514) 866-9100
MARCEL PARISIEN

26. Help Wanted: Male
BOMBARDIER LIMITED
is in search of
MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

26. Help Wanted: Male
Qualifications:
1. Technological course.
2. 3 years of experience in the administration and
elaboration of a preventive maintenance system.

26. Help Wanted: Male
Duties:
This man will have to set up and maintain a
preventive maintenance program on all factory
machines and installations and suggest and
justify the improvements required to eliminate
the maintenance troubles.

26. Help Wanted: Male
Salary:
Based on qualifications; plus social benefits
including group insurance and pension plan.
Please mail your reply and curriculum vitae to:

Mr. Guy Robitaille,
Employment Officer,
BOMBARDIER LIMITED,
Valcourt, Que.

STANSTEAD COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Applications are requested for the following vacant
positions at the Coaticook Elementary School:
(1) Part-time school secretary approximately 30 hours
per month.
(2) Supervisor of noontime activities 1 hour per day.

H. S. Sanderson,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Tel. 838-4227

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
School Municipality of
Knowlton (Protestant)

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:
PUBLIC NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that on Monday,
the 1st day of June 1970, from noon to two o'clock
at the Secretary's office in the Knowlton Academy
(School), the nomination of candidates will take place
for the election of school Commissioners for the fol-
lowing wards and respective seats,

Knowlton Ward 1 Seat 4
Potton Ward 3 Seat 4
and that polling, if necessary, will be held on Monday,
the 8th day of June, 1970 between the hours of
9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
GIVEN at Knowlton this 1st day of May one
thousand nine hundred and seventy.

R. L. Page,
Secretary-Treasurer.

37. Personal
HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods)
Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope
with price list \$5 samples 25c. 25
samples \$1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2, Nov.
Rubber Co. Box 91 Hamilton, Ont.

41. Boats and Motors
AMAZINGLY QUICK RELIEF for
discomfort of mouth sores, white canker
spots, dental plate sores, tender gums,
with Fletcher's Sore-Mouth Medicine.
\$1.00 at Clark's Pharmacy, Lennoxville.

43. Furniture and
Appliances
RADUL FORTIER INC. We buy, sell and
exchange new and used furniture. 1026
Wellington St. South, Tel. 567-5581.

43a. Electric Appliances --
Repairs
VACUUM CENTER - Distributors of
Arway and Sanitair Vacuum cleaners
and polishers of all types. Sales and
Repairs. 817 King St. West, Tel. 569-4808.

44. Property Wanted
WE URGENTLY REQUIRE FOR
European client, farm or land in the
Eastern Townships, not over 80 miles
from Montreal. Tel. 514-845-3151.

46. Pets For Sale
LE CHIEN ELEGANT - Specialty:
Clipping of poodles and other breeds;
Schauers and one Anzolese female
purchased 2 years old for sale. PGT
supplies. 1225 King St. West, Tel. 569-7178.

49. Education, Instruction
BISHOP STUDENT would like to tutor in
mathematics and Physics. Tel. 562-1892.

36. Miscellaneous
CALL BISHOP Brothers, Ltd., 148 Magog
St. Tel. 562-9315 for painting, renovating
Building and repairs.

36. Home Service
FOR ALL your upholstery needs, phone
567-0412, Sherbrooke Carpet & Upholstery
Reg'd. 20 yrs. experience, free estimate.
1421 King W.

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The Automation Management
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SERVICES
ART BENNETT
Sawyerille - Tel. 889-2272

ASPHALT
DRIVEWAYS
PARKING - REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATE
Tel. 562-4572

TENDERS FOR TURF
The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders from local
furnishers for the furnishing and laying of turf at
different places in the City limits.

Specifications and tender forms are available at the
City Clerk's Office at the City Hall.

Sealed tenders duly marked "tender for turf" must
reach the undersigned on or before May 25th, 1970
at 3:00 p.m.

The City does not bind itself to accept the lowest or
any of the tenders.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk

50. Machinery for Sale
FARM TRACTOR TIRES - used - all
dimensions. Also A-1 condition used Farm
Tractors - all makes. Apply - Louisa
Payeur, Ascot Road, Tel. 569-7485.

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

W. WARREN LYNCH
Royal Trust Bldg., 25 Wellington St. N.
Tel. 569-9914
Res. 569-4261

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

Happy moving begins with
DAVE'S
TRANSPORT Inc.
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World wide moving
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Member: Allied Van Lines

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MAN
When I do my thing
I choose the best.
TAPIS PA-GUILL
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General Plumbing - Auto-
matic Oil Furnaces - Con-
struction Wood - "Veneer"
doors - Gyprock - Rock
Wool - Complete bathroom
sets with fixtures \$149 -
Brick \$40 per thousand,
choice of 2 colors - "Mela-
nite" from 10 a sheet -
Distributor "National Paint
Ltd."

GABRIEL DUBREUIL
1151 King St. East
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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.

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Montjoie
(just past St. Elie Road)
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STAFFORD & CO.
Chartered Accountants
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Tel. 563-4700

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

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For ladies and gentlemen
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F. COLLETTE
84 King St. West,
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Specializing in
Local and Long Distance
MOVING
Heated WAREHOUSE for
furniture, etc.
Ultra modern packing on
location
Scaffold rentals
Tel. 569-9921

COLLECTION ROLL FOR YEAR 1970
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
Public notice is hereby given to all persons who own
immovable properties (paving, sidewalks, sewers, graveling,
and walls) for the year 1970 made in virtue of By-Laws
Nos: 718, 743, 808, 844, 888, 892, 930, 955, 970, 971, 1010,
1200, 1245, 1246, 1280, 1300, 1301, 1351, 1359, 1380, 1400,
1410, 1420, 1427, 1441, 1460, 1480, 1500, 151q, 1514, 1565,
1580, 1600, 1610, 1645, 1700, 1710, 1726, 1711, 1746, 1780,
1784, 1800, 1820, 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920 and others, has been
completed and is deposited at the office of the undersigned,
at the City Hall, where all persons liable for payment of
the sums therein mentioned are requested to pay the amount
thereof in one instalment.

a) At the City Hall,
b) At any branches of the chartered banks,
c) At Caisses Populaires.

This instalment shall become due and exigible on the
first day of June 1970.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 14th day of May 1970.

OLIVIER ROUTHIER,
Treasurer.



## Social notes from Hatley

The Ladies Guild of the Anglican Church held a spring rummage sale and afternoon tea in the Anglican Church hall on May 6. In the afternoon a business meeting was held when plans were made to hold a food sale at 2 p.m. at Mokrey's Store on May 20. Plans were also made to serve refreshments after the confirmation service on June 3 and a salad tea was planned for June 17.

The United Church Women held a baked bean and hot dish dinner in the Vestry at noon on May 9 when the men of the Church held their annual spring clean-up day and attended the dinner put on by the ladies. A business meeting was held following the dinner when plans were made for the anniversary ham and salad supper to be held

on May 30.

The men's committee for the July 1 celebration held their second meeting in the Anglican Church Hall on May 7, with William Cutler as chairman, Canon H. C. Denton as secretary, and Howard Aver as treasurer. The Coaticook Majorettes will again lead the street parade at 10 a.m. A dinner will be held at noon by the Ladies of the Community and in the afternoon a sports program for the youngsters and a ball game will be held. An amateur hour will be held in the evening, followed by a dance with music by Albert Nutbrown and his Western Swingers. The refreshment booth will be in operation during the day as well as the popular Milk Bottle Booth and the Ladies of both Churches

will have sales tables of fancy work and aprons and mystery packages.

### GENERAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoddard and David spent a recent weekend with his sister and family at Belleville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Letourneau and family, Pierrefonds, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morse.

Miss Barbara Moulton, Montreal, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith

Montreal, were at their home here for a few days.

Laurie, Bobby, Greg and Kelly Dustin, Rock Island, spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Dustin and aunt, Miss E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Premdas, St. Hilaire, spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler and family. Other guests at the same home were Mrs. H. Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwell, Sherbrooke.

Mr. Jim Pidduck is a patient in La Providence Hospital, Magog, where he is undergoing tests and

receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doherty and family and Mrs. Emma Walker, Lennoxville, and Danny and Linda Mongeau of Rock Island, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Drew, Shelley, and Ross, Sherbrooke,

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartwell, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell and Mrs. William Cutler were visiting Mrs. Lora Fish at Les Pension de Lilas Nursing Home in Magog recently and found her improved in health.

## Agriculture is theme at meeting of Beebe Institute

BEEBE — Mrs. Robert Denney recently entertained the Beebe branch of the W.I. at her home. Present were 17 members and two guests. The president, Mrs. Reginald Eryou, chaired the meeting. The program was in charge of the agriculture convener, Mrs. E. Woodard.

Plans were made for a jewellery demonstration to be held in the Beebe Council room. Delegates named for the county meeting were: Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. E. Woodard and Mrs. G. Boisvert. Delegate to Q. W. I. convention at Macdonald College is Mrs. Frances Finlayson.

Beebe is the hostess branch for the county annual meeting and chairmen for dining room and kitchen committees are Mrs. C. Bullock and Mrs. G. Boisvert, respectively.

Mrs. Woodard introduced Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vaudry, Vaudry's Flower Shop, Lennoxville, who arranged many floral pieces from the many flowers brought from the flower shop. Two arrangements were used as prizes. Mrs. E. Shepard was awarded an arrangement of red carnations and white spider mums. Mrs. Oscar Reeves took

second prize, with a display of spring-like flowers, blue iris, rosy tulips and yellow daffodils. A large formal arrangement was presented to Mrs. Denney, while Mrs. E. Lepitre was presented with a yellow-rose bud corsage and Mrs. Brault received a shaded carnation corsage. A cup and saucer arrangement was purchased and presented to Mrs. N. Somerville.

Mrs. H. Beane, in thanking Mr. Vaudry expressed the gratitude of those present and presented him with a gift in appreciation.

Members were reminded that a bake sale would be held at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Denney, Mrs. I. Lepitre, Mrs. E. Shepard, assisted by Mrs. A. Brault.

Mrs. E. Woodard acted as secretary due to illness of the secretary, Miss Moranville.

Mrs. Vaudry, (Catherine), is the daughter of Mr. Fred Pierce and the late Mrs. Pierce, former Beebe residents. Mrs. Pierce was one of the charter members of the Beebe W.I. as was Catherine's grandmother, Mrs. Feltus.

## Christian Family is theme of Birchton U.C.W. meeting

BIRCHTON — At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers on May 6, the president, Mrs. Howard Picard, opened the U.C.W. meeting. Mrs. Gilbert Nutbrown conducted the worship, on the theme The Christian Family, including scripture reading, also a treatise emphasizing that it involves faith and responsibility.

Mrs. Margo MacKinnon, program convener, read an article on Pollution, stressing how each individual can help get rid of this menace. It mentioned also that for \$2 any group may join a committee to keep up interest and be better informed on the subject. A poem, Beauty and Happiness was enjoyed, as was a mini joke. The president reported receipt of many used greeting cards, even from people from other areas, for Brazil mission work. Committees all gave encouraging reports of work during the month.

The Summer School dates, at Macdonald College, are August 17 to 19. The printed report of the annual meeting of Presbyterian was circulated.

It was decided to assume one Unit of \$50 from Live Love, and a committee of Mrs. M.

MacKinnon, Mrs. Stanley Logan, Mrs. Stanley Taylor, with the president are to select three of these and present their choice at the June meeting at the Kirkby-Harron home.

Mrs. Howard Picard read an article from Mandate For a more Human Approach which compares the plight of the poor in Toronto with that of the poor in Angola, pointing out that the plight of the former was the worse. Christians are urged to try to improve such inner city tragedies through activity through politics. One the lighter side, the group digested the satire of Games Churchmen Play.

The treasurer was authorized to order 10 copies of the quarterly magazine, Mandate, with the hope that all in the area may have the opportunity to read and evaluate it.

A copy of the 1969 Worship Service book was looked over, and then started on its circulation to those interested. Opinions are solicited for the June meeting.

Final plans for the supper were made, when a pleasant lunch was enjoyed at the Rogers' home.

## Heroes Memorial H and S elects officers for 1970

COWANSVILLE — At a general meeting of Heroes Memorial Home and School Association in conjunction with Workshop Committee held recently the following officers were elected.

President, Maurice Hauser; vice-president, Mrs. Shirley Stephenson; treasurer, Mrs. Betty Mellor; secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Nicholls; programming, Peter Higgenbottom; workshop, Father W. D. Clinton; membership, Mrs. Karin Seidermann; drug committee, Gerald Thomas; traffic safety, Gordon Staton; telephone committee, Mrs. Edith Holiday; special events, Roger Delamare; Warren Brown and Douglas Stocks; publicity chairman, Vacant.

Elected on workshop were: Chairman, Father W. D. Clinton; members, Richard Tanner, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. S. Harrowing.

It was announced that the workshop Committee had asked for a joint meeting with the Home and School to present to the parents of the Heroes Elementary School, a subject they have been working on, Family Life. The School Board voted a sum of money so the teachers would be familiar with the subject.

A prominent educator from Montreal has been giving teachers the fundamentals of the course, and the Workshop Committee is ready to present aspects of the course to the parents for approval or disapproval. It will be put to a

vote at the June meeting and accepted or rejected by a majority of the Assembly. If accepted, it will be included in the fall curriculum. It is an opportunity for parents to vote on what should be taught in school.

Please come and accept responsibility for the studies which children will follow at school.

Three members for the Student Loan Fund Committee will be voted on also. Parents are reminded that their children should return to the School Cans they were given last year. Monies given by the children will go to the Student Loan Fund.

## South Bolton WI donates to ditty bags

SOUTH BOLTON — The meeting of the South Bolton Women's Institute was held in the club room on May 6 with six members and one visitor present. Roll Call was to bring something for the ditty bags. Thank you notes were read. Plants were sold for branch funds. The report of the annual County Convention was read by Mrs. Burbank.

The contest conducted by the agriculture convener, Mrs. May Davis, was won by Mrs. O. Wightman. The next meeting will be held on June 3. Roll Call will be to bring an antique article and tell its history, or what you know about it.

# Au Bon Marché

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1491 MacDonal — Ville St. Laurent, Que.

# IN BANKRUPTCY

Almost \$100,000 worth of quality footwear for men, women and children going on sale to-morrow, Wed. at 9:00 a.m. at the Bon Marche Warehouse for only \$39,470. Enjoy big, big savings on:

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Regular to 25.00

Only

5.99

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- 9.99

Pair

Men's Shoes

Reg. to 7.95

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Men's Canvas Sport Shoes

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Ladies' Purses

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Regular to 14.95

Only

1.99

- 3.99

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Men's Running Shoes

Reg. 1.95

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Ladies' Canvas Sport Shoes

Reg. 3.95

1.49

Ladies' Slippers

Reg. 2.98

1.49

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99¢

Boys' Sizes 1 to 5 Slippers

Only

1.49

Ladies' Canvas Running Shoes

99¢

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