



## School study finds many factors make ET children unique

By IVY PANKOVITCH  
(Record staff)



**WINS FELLOWSHIP** — Miss Nora McCardell will attend the University of Waterloo in the fall, on a graduate fellowship from the Province of Ontario. She plans to study for her doctorate in geography, based on studies of Compton and Stanstead Counties.

Miss Nora McCardell, co-ordinator of special services at the ET Regional Board for the past three years and school psychologist for the past five, has been awarded a graduate fellowship from the province of Ontario and a grant from the University of Waterloo, where she plans to study for her doctorate in geography.

Research for her thesis will be based on studies of Compton and Stanstead counties, Miss McCardell explained in an interview this week. Unable to understand what she sees in the area in terms of psychology alone, she hopes to be able to help more children by attacking their problems from a different direction.

Geography is a very misunderstood social science and one of the broadest academic disciplines, incorporating others, Miss McCardell explained. Urban planning and regional development, for example are within its sphere.

For the sake of her own personal growth and progress, Miss McCardell will spend the next two to three years combining her knowledge of psychology with her studies in geography in an attempt to answer the question "How does man see his own environment", a new branch of geography in which the University of Waterloo is particularly interested.

Miss McCardell is the first psychologist to be employed by any school board in the province. In 1964 she negotiated with the Sherbrooke and Lennoxville boards with the idea of working part time to evaluate the school system.

The evaluation became a revelation to her she said. She had not planned to do therapy or assess the children, but to study the program, compare it with others and offer recommendations for improvement or change.

Two teachers were asked to evaluate each child. An inventory was made and analysed and she gradually found herself testing most of the system at the elementary level. The board's expectation had been greater than she had first assumed, and the needs greater still.

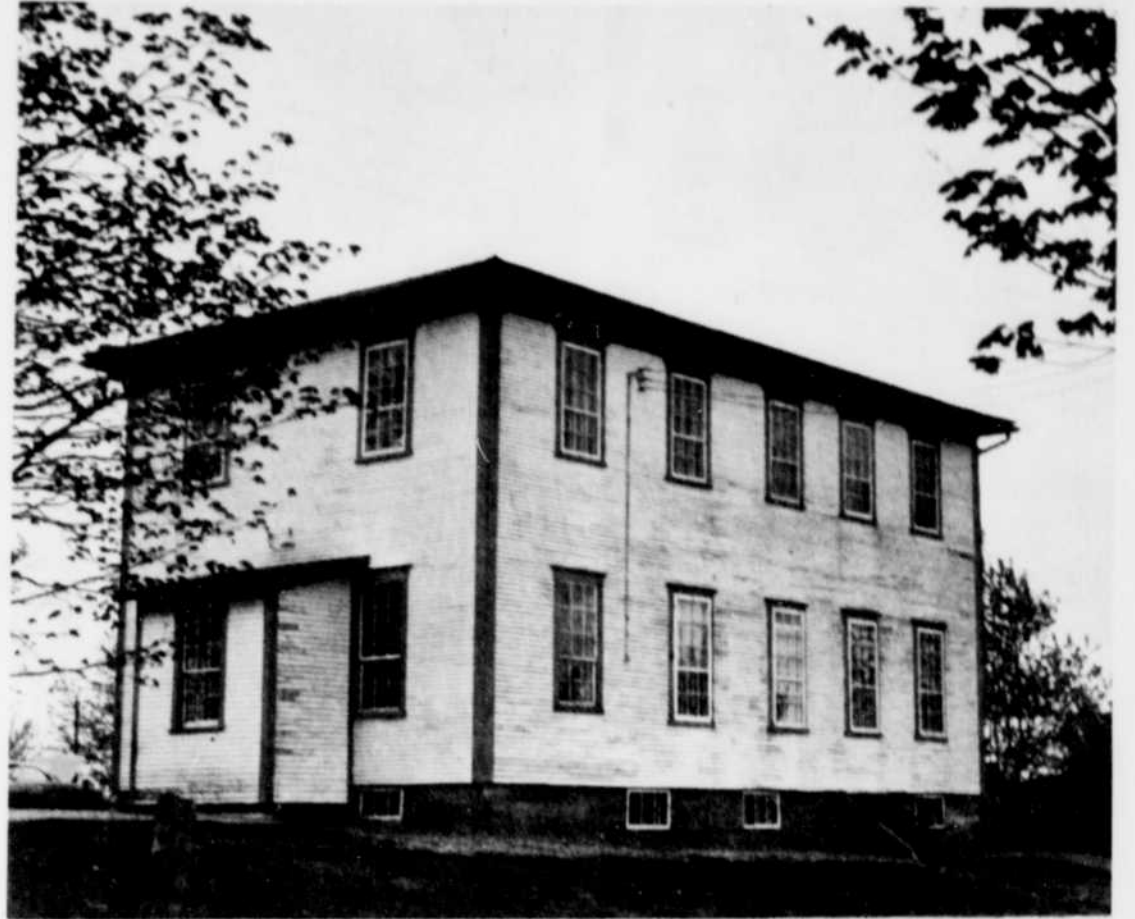
The following year she became a full-time employee in order to implement her own recommendations.

Special services in the schools are hampered in this area she feels, because the English speaking population is too small to support extras. Due to the structure of taxation, sections other than Montreal are unconsciously penalized. Montreal has an average of 600-700 students in each elementary school, and is the only board in the province not in the red.

The ET Regional Board, she thinks, has done more for children with problems than any board in the province.

In spite of that, the surface has barely been scratched. Only crisis cases can be handled. No preventive work is done with the exception of speech therapy.

She has never worked like this before.



**A HAPPY SCHOOL** — Miss McCardell group tested the whole of Island Brook school, shown here. The teachers tried hard to create a happy environment. The school is one of the many in the Townships to close for the last time this year. The children will be bussed to Pope Memorial, Bury, in the fall.  
(Photo: Gerry Lemay)

## Big Brother — Big Sister work a success in human resources

Miss McCardell considers the Big Brother-Big Sister program at Bishop's University as one of the most productive things in which she has been involved in the area. It is based on the Headstart principle.

In the spring of 1967, through contacts with the Department of Psychology, she tried to get students interested in research projects in the schools. She felt there was a tremendous source of vitality being wasted, both in ideas and compassion in not getting the students involved in the community.

The idea was approved by the president of the women's committee. Miss McCardell started with two senior students on a tour of some of the rural schools, to let them see for themselves the needs, not only financial, but cultural, medical and social. In the Lennoxville and Sherbrooke schools stimulus was not considered necessary.

As a result, Miss Erica Bell, who is now a post graduate student at McGill, ran for president of the women's committee on a platform promoting the Big Brother - Big Sister project. She was elected overwhelmingly.

Bishop's students were paired with one or two children, and with the per-

mission of authorities, placed in various schools in Stanstead and Compton counties. They talked about things the youngsters had not been exposed to, showed them motion pictures, explained the equipment.

All expenses were paid by the Bishop's students themselves. They collected and distributed clothing, food and toys.

Miss Bell was awarded the Golden Mitre for being the outstanding student of the year.

As an offshoot of the Big Brother-Big Sister program, 25 Bishop's students tutored 300 seniors in the Lennoxville and Sherbrooke schools last year.

Miss McCardell is very proud of the increased motivation of Bishop's students to go into social sciences, social work and teaching at the elementary level. She writes many references, she says.

Miss Sandra Brand co-ordinated the program last year, and on her own time since the whole project is strictly volunteer work.

Miss McCardell hopes it will become a permanent program at Bishop's.

Either there should be a tremendous special service staff working for the ET Regional Board, or the services should be moved to another setting under the department of health, Miss McCardell thinks.

Special service, defined as any service aside from classroom teaching or guidance, was confined to county nurses when Miss McCardell was hired. These nurses, she says,

have in hundreds of unseen ways, quietly helped countless children in the area. Today there are 20 special classes in the schools, in which children are separated to learn at their own pace, giving the others an opportunity to work without distraction. In 1964 there were two. No individual or group testing had been done. During Miss McCardell's first year, she tested 163 children. The average psychologist tests no more than two children a day, and does nothing else.

Group testing the whole of Island Brook school was an enjoyable and enlightening experience. She liked the children, and thought the teachers tried hard to create a happy school environment.

One professional in special services with 7,000 school children in what is recognized as a socio-economically deprived area was little better than none. Coercing reluctant school boards to pay for more professional help, applying pressure with authorities in government and elsewhere, and enticing professionals into the area, became an important part of Miss McCardell's work. It eventually paid off.

Since 1967, Mrs. Mary Card-

oso, director of speech and language at the Montreal's Children's Hospital, spends three to 10 days a year in the schools. She is paid by the Sherbrooke Welfare Clinic, and in part, this year, by the ET board.

After two years of negotiations through the University of Sherbrooke medical centre, Dr. Lionel Kerwood was appointed as consultant psychiatrist to the Regional Board. He spends one day a month in the area at the expense of the health department. Like Mrs. Cardoso, Miss McCardell considers him an outstanding person. They are both very attached to the children and the area. Dr. Kerwood is a unique professional, she says, capable of analysing a problem and explaining it quickly and effectively to other professionals, who have to deal with it. He also acts as liaison with other doctors and psychiatrists.

In order to take advantage of existing institutions, children are being sent to the MacKay Centre Camp for Deaf and Crippled children in Ayer's Cliff. With fewer crippled children, due to advances in medicine, and with corresponding better diagnostic methods, there is evidence of more and more brain damaged children with

The pressures have been very, very great. She has been lucky she says, that her efforts have been rewarded by the ET Board and the children.

If the province does not separate, she may come back and work in a university setting in the townships, she says. Summers in her youth were spent in Foster, where she grew to appreciate the area. She owns a spit of land on Lake Massawippi, that isn't paid for yet, but she can see herself building a house and retiring there.

She is also toying with the idea of writing a book and guides to help people working in a school situation to identify problem children.

"There are no rotten little kids," she says, "but only children in trouble."

Born in Montreal, Miss McCardell began to study music at the age of four, and continued seven days a week for 12 years, in addition to her schooling.

She was initiated into the world of finance by her father, whom she helped, or maybe hindered, she says, in his book-keeping as secretary-treasurer of a brokers' firm.

She took one year in commerce at Sir George Williams, the only girl in 300 students, and led the class. After a year

in Chicago studying music, she returned to Sir George and received her BA with honors in psychology. She managed a theatrical company in Montreal for a year and then spent two years in New York once again pursuing her musical career.

She composed popular music and sold one song. It was supposed to be recorded by Pat Boone, but, she says, she never heard any more about it.

Preferring composition to entertaining, she found the world of show business offered little without compromise.

She returned to Montreal in 1959 where she was accepted as a post graduate student in clinical psychology at McGill—the first to be accepted from Sir George without doing a qualifying year. She studied two years at McGill on a bursary from the Quebec government, and graduated in 1961 at 25 with a masters in psychology.

From 1962-64 she was director of the Laval Association for retarded children until it was absorbed into a regional school. During this time she began recording her story — telling to the children and developed an interest in writing children's books. It was with the idea of writing, and working part time that Miss McCardell started in the ET schools.

learning disorders, speech, language and reading difficulties.

In this area, 65 have been found eligible to attend the camp this summer. Perhaps 50 will go, 10 full time and the remainder for lessons two or three times a week.

Mrs. Cardoso is a consultant at the camp. While the administration is willing to absorb these children the flooding will necessarily strain resources. Miss McCardell has approached authorities to pay for the added expenses, but has had no response so far.

The Montreal branches of the Junior Red Cross pay for all the speech therapy at the camp.

In 1968 the department of family and social welfare agreed to provide all school boards in the province with social service staff through local agencies.

In accordance with the grant pressure was applied at the Sherbrooke Social Service Centre and at their expense, two employees were added to the staff.

Miss Sandra Brand has been working in the schools since September. She works with students and their families on problems that are not necessarily school problems. Born and

brought up in the area, she received her BA with honors in psychology from Queen's. Miss McCardell considers her outstanding Miss Brand covers the Stanstead-Lennoxville area.

Miss Susan de Lagran, an experienced intake worker with a degree in psychology, does the same work in Compton, Frontenac and Richmond areas.

It takes one person two days just to prepare the cases for a visiting consultant.

Miss Myrna Mather, a psychometrist, trained to test children under the supervision of a psychologist, was hired last year and has tested over 200 students.

Miss McCardell was instrumental in obtaining the services of Mrs. Marsha Zimmerman, a special educator who gave courses to 100 teachers at Bishop's once a week during 68-69.

One hundred and fifty gifted children were also identified and took part in the Mensa program last spring and summer.

As the special service staff has increased, Miss McCardell has taken on more and more administrative duties.

Not many, she says, are aware of what has been done in the area.

## Special services begin; give hope

## Nixon protest planned

(Page 3)

## Road budget is short

(Page 5)

## Leafs fire Smythe

(Page 14)

### Inside today

Births, deaths	7	Townships	13
Books	11	Television	12
Classified	8	Women	6
Comics	8-12	Youth	2
Editorials	4	Travel	10
Financial	7	Farm	12
Sports	14-15		

**TODAY'S CHUCKLE** — Buy now — pay later, has made many people seem to think they can even sin now and pay later!

### Your weekend weather

## Hot with thunder showers

The summer scorchers are here, but it seems they have left the sun behind somewhere on their travels. The weather man expects a hot and humid weekend with temperatures reaching 90. Friday afternoon will be sunny with scattered thunder showers and Saturday will bring much of the same, with slightly cooler temperatures. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph with frequent gusting.



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LOOKING AHEAD — Members of the Triangle Touristique de Quebec plan the future of tourism in the area in an administration meeting held

yesterday at the Le Baron Hotel. Seen from left to right are Hilaire Beliveau, Alderman; Gaston Roy, provisional president of the corporation

and Mr. Clement Shields, of the Quebec Metropolitan Tourist Bureau. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

## French culture council meets

# Proposed language bill discussed

Canada's linguistic problems were discussed in an open panel last night at the opening of the 33rd congress of the Conseil de la Vie Francaise d'Amérique.

The council was founded in Quebec City in 1937. Its general mission is to help maintain the French-speaking minorities in North America, and help safeguard the French language.

During last night's open discussion representatives came from all ten provinces and from the states of New England and Louisiana. Local English-language personalities also took part in the discussion. They included representatives from Bishop's University and members of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board.

The complexity of the problem of minorities, especially minorities speaking a different language, the realization that Canada is part of an imposing English-speaking continent that

includes a country of more than 200 million people is one of the reasons why bilingualism has become so important to the French-speaking minority in Canada.

The problem is a difficult one for the minority that wants its rights to schools and other conveniences being enjoyed by the majority of citizens of the other ethnic groups.

Exploring an attempt to ease the problem, the forum probed into the question of bilingual districts. Basically, as interpreted by a Council member from Timmins, Ontario, Conrad Lavigne, a bilingual district is a geographical location where 10 per cent of the people speak either languages as a mother tongue.

In such case, the provincial and federal governments may be assuring services in two lan-

guages. In Canada, there are 54 such districts, with the province of Quebec leading with 24.

Ontario has a total of 11 bilingual districts, while Newfoundland and British Columbia have none.

In every province, there is a minority group to maintain schools and other institutions. Quoting statistics to emphasize the stress brought about by irregular minority concentration points throughout the country, a spokesman from Nova Scotia said there are 17,000 people of French origin in the province of Nova Scotia. Of the 618,000 population in New Brunswick, 39 per cent claim French origin.

Looking into the situation in bilingual districts, the Council asks whether group solidarity

will not create French-speaking ghettos. One panelist said that in a situation where equal rights were granted, the fear of isolated ghettos would not only dissipate, but that a climate of group individuality could develop and that both composing elements of a bilingual district would be able to maintain its national identity without ever endangering its existence as a group.

The responsibility rests on assuring minorities of their natural rights. If a man insists on his rights, he will get them. The Federal government proposed a creation of bilingual districts will not solve the problem, many participants believed.

One participant pointed out we were living in the Twentieth Century, a century in which, he said, a desire for a greater cohesion of elements of differ-

ent languages of a same country was a necessary element to the survival of these elements.

Another cited an example in British Columbia in which the French had been choked out of their natural rights. He said the French in other provinces should have the same advantages and have access to the same rights the majority of the other citizens are enjoying. He added the French-speaking Canadians should live in other provinces as the English-speaking minority lives in Quebec.

Again citing an example of an irreversible trend set in B.C., the delegate from that province said that of 66,000 people of French origin in B.C., only 25,000 of them speak French.

## Tourist Triangle committee lays out plans

The Committee of Triangle Touristique du Quebec met at Le Baron Hotel in Sherbrooke yesterday to discuss the aims, methods and regulations of the newly formed corporation.

Gaston Roy, provisional president of Triangle Touristique said the company wants to attract tourists and business concerns

to the area included within a triangle, of Montreal, Sherbrooke and Quebec.

In a statement drawn up by the committee the expressed aims were given. The members are to make an inventory of the existing tourist resources in the territory. Then the extensive advertising machine rolls into action. They plan to print and edit publications promoting tourism, and employ a promotion and liaison agent working in cooperation with governmental and municipal corporations, and other associations.

An educational programme will be commenced to convince

the residents in the territory that tourists and conventions are essential to the prosperity of the area.

With the successful operation of these plans Triangle Touristique hopes to attract a far greater number of tourists to the area enclosed in the triangle. Enterprises, associations, and business conventions will be enticed into the territorial cities, which include Granby, with its famous zoo, Magog, Thetford Mines, Sorel and Three Rivers.

And lastly, residents of Quebec will be encouraged to spend holidays in their own province and to see the many tourist sites in the triangle.

The corporation will finance their promotion by appealing to the public and other concerns for funds. There are 15 provisional administrators of the corporation. They are all unpaid. Gaston Roy, of Sherbrooke; Jacques Boisvert, of Magog; Jean Paul Gagnon, of Sherbrooke, and Henri Blanchard, of Thetford are the primary administrators.

Gilles Fontaine, who was unable to attend the meeting because of an accident which has put him in hospital, has been elected lawyer of the corporation.

If the plans of Triangle Touristique du Quebec have the desired results the territory can look forward to unparalleled economic and cultural prosperity.

## Policeman is run down

A Sherbrooke policeman was injured yesterday afternoon, on Wellington Street, when a motorcycle travelling up the street went out of control and hit him from the side.

Injured is Constable Jules Beauregard of 971 Kingston Street.

Police report that the officer signaled a motorcycle driven by 21-year-old Pierre Rouleau of Sherbrooke to stop at the intersection of Meadow, but the driver tried to by-pass the policeman. His motorcycle went out of control and hit the policeman.

Constable Beauregard was rushed to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital by police patrol car, but later released.

Following the incident, Rouleau was taken into custody and is scheduled to appear before the court today.

Two persons were slightly injured last night in a two-car collision on Bourque Boulevard.

Injured are Denis Beaudoin, 21 and Pierre Dostie, 17, both of Magog.

The accident occurred around 9:15 p.m. about three miles from Deauville.

The driver of the other car, 53-year-old Donat Dussault, 767 Galt Street East, in Sherbrooke, along with his family escaped injuries.

Mr. Beaudoin and Mr. Dostie suffered from minor cuts and lacerations to the face. Both were treated at hospital and later released.

Beaudoin's small foreign car is considered to be a total loss.

The much needed repairs to some streets in Sherbrooke will go undone for another year due to the unavailability of immediate financing to complete the work.

For a couple of weeks now, crews of workers have been seen repairing holes in the city's pavement.

City Public Works director Roger Charland said yesterday budget allowances for repair work would soon be reached.

Then, continued Mr. Charland, the city had spent a total of \$85,000 of the \$110,000 voted for street repairs.

Director Charland said most of the important streets in Sherbrooke had been inspected and that orders had been issued to repair those most in need of repairs.

Paving of new streets is not in any way connected with the

money voted for repairs.

Sherbrooke has more than 130 miles of paved streets to maintain, continued Mr. Charland, and in order to keep them in good condition, it would take four times the money voted annually for the past four years.

He said the city had voted an average of \$100,000 for repairs throughout the past four years. It is clear the amount is by far not sufficient to assure the streets would be kept in good condition, he said.

This year's repairs got underway three weeks later than expected, continued Mr. Charland, because of the bad weather in the latter part of May.

Asphalt for repair work is provided by Seroc Inc., while

the city does the rest of the work, he said.

Paving in itself is not the greatest problem explained Mr. Charland. The problem lies with the foundation under the paving. Often, noted Mr. Charland, the base of the street is not strong enough to support the flow of traffic.

The best the people of Sherbrooke can look forward to is that holes will continue to exist, with some extreme cases being repaired for safety, but parts of the paving that are rough and sometimes bumpy will continue to be tolerated by the city until such time it can afford to complete repairs.

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Ottawa wheat policies and prairie elections

Political history in Canada has proved that the results of a provincial election cannot be taken as an indication of what to expect in a subsequent federal contest — and vice versa — but the surprising victory of the New Democratic Party in Wednesday's Manitoba general elections and in a Saskatchewan by-election indicates wide unrest on the Prairies that could well take its toll of the older parties in the next federal election.

Discomforting as the set-back of the West Government in Manitoba may have been to the Tories, it must be even more distressing to the Grits.

In Manitoba the Conservative percentage of the popular vote declined 3.3 points from the 1966 results but the Liberal loss was 10 points. In effect the New Democratic gains were made mostly from the Liberals, who fell from second to third place in the popular vote standing.

And in the Saskatchewan by-election, the New Democratic win was effected by the recapture of a seat formerly held by a supporter of Premier Thatcher's Liberal government.

While strictly provincial issues may have played a part in both results, most political observers believe that they represented something of a backlash against the failure of the Trudeau Government in Ottawa to deal with the problem of surplus wheat which is plaguing the prairies.

With a world-wide glut of grain it may be unreasonable to hold Ottawa responsible for the failure to move the Canadian surplus but Western resentment at the rather cavalier statement of the Prime Minister to the effect, "Why should I sell your wheat?" is understandable.

In recent years the central government, through the Canadian Wheat Board, has assumed the responsibility for marketing the Canadian wheat crop and the responsibility of doing something about the situation cannot be shrugged off by the Prime Minister.

Show us a man who never stops smiling and we'll show you a fellow with a poor set of store-bought choppers.

A prestige elevator

In Canada where athletic scholarships are few and far between there is a tendency to look down on that kid who is in college largely by virtue of his prowess on the football field.

But a recent survey of 845 alumni of the University of California in Los Angeles indicates they serve as a rather phenomenal "status elevator." Of these 845 who had earned three letters in one or more sports between 1920 and 1967 reveals that, although college gridiron heroes tend to come from lower-class backgrounds, they also tend to achieve upper-class economic and social levels after graduation.

Among the findings of the survey: —Of those who played football in college, 34.6 per cent were sons of blue-collar workers, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled. More than half — 51.6 per cent — came from homes in which the father never completed high school.

—More than one-fifth — 22 per cent — of former football lettermen are today in \$30,000 or more salary bracket. Most of the others are in above-average, high-prestige jobs.

—College athletes who come from upper-income families are likely to go out for golf, tennis, swimming or crew, yet all college athletes, of whatever background, reach very similar high-prestige occupational levels in later life.

Thus, insofar as athletic ability enables some boys to attend college who might not have otherwise and motivates them to stay in school, athletics fosters rather than interferes with education.

There's nothing like an onion-on-rye sandwich for breakfast to guarantee you a seat to yourself on the bus.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 27, 1969... Canada's Liberal government rode back into power 20 years ago today—in 1949—in an unprecedented Atlantic-to-Pacific sweep to repair the Liberals' string of election victories which began in 1935. The Liberals took 191 seats in the 262-seat house, exceeding the previous record of 178 members in the old 245-seat house. The number of seats had been increased to take in Newfoundland and a number of new constituencies.

1849—New York-Boston telegraph was completed. 1963—President John F. Kennedy appointed Henry Cabot Lodge as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam. A FARMING STATE About 23,000,000 acres of Nebraska's land are devoted to farming. Sherbrooke Daily Record SUBSCRIPTION RATES Carrier delivery, 45c weekly. Mail subscriptions in City of Sherbrooke, \$23.40 per year. Mail subscriptions elsewhere, 1 year \$18.00, 6 months \$9.00, 3 months \$6.00, one month \$3.00. Single copies 10c, over 30 days 25c, over 90 days 50c. Remittance with order. Second class mail registration number - 1064.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

(The Lord) said to me, "My grace is sufficient for you." (II Corinthians 12:9, RSV) PRAYER: Dear God, show us how to have great faith, and to realize You are our sufficiency. Then show us how to witness to others of this blessing as we meet those in sorrow and distress. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

George Hees proving real opposition

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

OTTAWA — At 59, the ever-young George Hees is enjoying a rejuvenation. This is quite a trick for even at the usually ripening age of 60-minus-1, the former Conservative trade minister remains the everlasting college undergrad.

On some days, when he's in the mood, you can hear him humming "Collegiate," swinging then into "Toronto Is Our University," and other songs of his Varsity years.

Envy of all his Commons companions, he has the figure, the top physical form, and most of all the bazzazz of a backfield powerhouse who could still turn out for his old teams at Royal Military College, Toronto U, and the once-mighty Argonauts.

So how can Mr. Go-Go, a guy whose way of life is to "think young," manage a rejuvenation? By becoming a One-Man Opposition in Parliament, the wielder for his Conservative colleagues of the Tories' sharpest needle, and the only MP with skill and stubborn stick-to-itiveness enough to slip it

under Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's skin. And most of all by vastly enjoying the consternation he so often causes on the government side of the Commons.

STRIKES BACK His current performance in the House could be entitled "George's Revenge," or "Hees Hits Back."

For the past year, the Liberal frontbench, led by the prime minister, skilled at the gentle political art of the put-down, has practised it on George Hees.

And for some mysterious reason, when they did appear to take him seriously, Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux routinely ruled him out of order.

The secret was that the fun-making with him on the cabinet benches was all pretty much of a put-up, or more accurately, a put-down job.

George Hees was just too dangerous an opposition warrior to joust with for real, so in self-defence most of the cabinet tried playing "let's pretend."

All of a sudden, George Hees had enough of that kind of nonsense, and the House hasn't been the same since.

He's become the Tory "watch-dog" of the prime minister.

Whenever Mr. Trudeau turns his back on the Opposition during the Question Period to talk to one of his cabinet, George Hees barks: "Hey pay attention, Pierre!"

He manages even to dress down the PM.

As just the other day when the prime minister, asked about pension increases, said the matter was "under review."

"That's just your way," George Hees told Pierre Trudeau "of saying we've done nothing, we're doing nothing, and we've no intention of doing anything."

ORDER ORDER

Stung, the prime minister snapped back: "You've said nothing, you're saying nothing now, and you'll continue saying nothing."

Then, moments later, when

Energy Minister Lang fluffed off a question about oil exports with an "if, as when, but, except, on-one-hand - and - the - other" sort of answer, up popped George Hees to plead for "straightforward, intelligible replies instead of this constant stream of inanely meaningless gobbledegook."

Still later he tossed this one at the prime minister, needing him over the embarrassment of having External Affairs Minister Sharp chasing all over Sweden "like some flunky" to plead for Red China's recognition.

"Wouldn't it have been relatively simple to ascertain in advance if Communist China was interested in Canadian recognition, without putting Canada in the humiliating position of being snubbed openly and continually for the last few months by Peking's government which obviously couldn't care less?"

Mr. Speaker ruled the question out of order. But George Hees, knowing how to handle that situation, took another crack at it, promising, in mock

solemnity, to ask a "straight" unloaded question:

"Could the prime minister confirm the rumor that two days ago the second cousin of a third secretary of the Chinese Embassy in Stockholm actually nodded to Mitchell Sharp on the street?"

Again Mr. Speaker waved him down.

"But," protested George Hees, "it was such a big move forward towards recognition, getting a nod like that

Sensational progress this, for Canadians, in international affairs."

And so it goes everyday. George Hees is in the Commons.

The prime minister can't handle him. Mr. Speaker Lamoureux can't stop him.

So George Hees goes joyfully on having great good fun as a One-Man Opposition, getting under more Liberal cabinet skins than any other 10 Tories combined.



What do you mean, where's the tax? — when we got out of the passport office it was time to return...

French Canada says:

Bertrand must face electorate

Montreal Le Devoir: The (leadership) victory won Saturday night by Jean-Jacques Bertrand remains, for the moment, a victory within his (Union Nationale) party. It will not take on its full significance until the day — we must urge that it not be far off — when it receives, through a general election, the sanction of public opinion.

Already, however, we can speak of a mandate in terms of the result of Saturday's vote.

Mr. Bertrand has received a mandate to ensure that there be only one government in Quebec. What he could in the past do only by half

he is from now on charged with effecting in the whole government machine.

One of his first acts must be to shed a satisfactory light on those aspects which have remained ominously obscure in the life of political parties, and which are at the source of those phenomena of "parallel government."

In the course of the leadership campaign, a distinct difference was revealed in the conception which Mr. Bertrand and (Education Minister Jean-Guy) Cardinal hold of the conduct of public affairs.

Mr. Cardinal was strongly

in favor of circumscribing the field of responsibility of senior civil servants, of eliminating "trimmings" of democracy which made him impatient, of asserting firmly the authority of the chief of state, of giving the Union Nationale a power which it had not exercised, so he said, except in appearance for three years.

Mr. Bertrand, on the other hand, was able to boast of having had excellent working relationships with his co-workers in the civil service, of having normally sought to enlarge, rather than restrict, the range of influences capable of being brought to bear on the decisions of the political power.

The Union Nationale convention chose definitively a democracy of extensive participation rather than a democracy of the aristocratic type.

Mr. Bertrand could substantially extend the frontiers of participatory democracy in

Quebec. The Quebec people are at present attracted by two extreme tendencies. One would cede to the illusions of so-called direct democracy. The other dreams of an iron-fisted chief who would at last bring into line the long-bearded dissidents.

Between these two extremes, Mr. Bertrand offers a road all the more interesting in that it expresses a natural and profound inclination of the man.

In the immediate future, Mr. Bertrand will have to buckle down to a delicate task: rebuilding the unity of his party while maintaining the effort of opening it up which, in its positive aspect, the candidacy of Mr. Cardinal represented.

The candidacy of Mr. Cardinal gave rise to much support from citizens sincerely enamored of a strong and dynamic Quebec.

—Claude Ryan (June 23)

Perspectives and Prejudices Busy, busy, busy

The main character in one of Aldous Huxley's short stories is a man named Oscar, a wealthy philanthropist who gives lavishly of his money and of his time and energy to all kinds of worthy causes. Oscar is a very busy man — so busy that he cannot keep in a state of good repair his most important personal relationships.

His marriage goes sour and his friendships deteriorate, and he seeks relief from the distress which this brings by more involvement in worthy causes. In his compulsive business Oscar gradually becomes oblivious to life's deeper meanings and more fundamental values. The author said this of Oscar: "Being aware takes effort, and Oscar was too busy being good."

Oscar is a little like one of the characters in that strange Old Testament book, The Song of Solomon, who laments, "They made me keeper of the vineyards; but my own vineyard I have not kept!" (1:6) There is a suggestiveness in that verse which is challenge and warning to people like Oscar, to many of us today.

About the only thing many of us are not too busy for is to tell others about how busy we are. We live in an age of marvellous time-saving devices — but what happens to all the time they enable us to save? Many of us are so busy in the big vineyards in which we earn our livings and

serve the wider community that we have little time for the proper care of the little vineyards of home and family in which many of life's most significant values are grown.

Many of us today are rather like Oscar: we tend to lose awareness of those things which bring life's greatest satisfactions and greatest joys because we are too busy being good — good at our work, good in service of the community, good at things in which we have special interest. It is of course, morally wrong not to take seriously one's obligations in the world's big vineyards: it is wrong not to try to be good at one's job and in one's community commitments. But the responsible striving for excellence in the big vineyards can never excuse neglect in the precious little vineyards of home and family, can never excuse neglect of one's own inner life.

A few years ago a prominent and very successful businessman told me about his son, a young man who was bringing him a good deal of worry and anguish. I thought at first that I was going to be given the standard bit about the irresponsibility and obtuseness of youth. But the man simply said, with sadness in his voice, that he had been so busy with his work and with the demanding social life his work required of him that he simply hadn't had enough time for his son when he was growing up.

Piscatorial crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: 1 Small flatfish, 4 Nest-building fish (So. Am.), 9 South American country, 10 Parasitic ocean fish, 12 Loathes, 13 Fragrant flavoring, 15 Happenings, 17 Gopher's mound, 18 Ambar, 19 Italian coin, 20 Cain's brother (Bib.), 22 Alcoholic beverage, 23 Dance step, 24 Culture medium, 25 Canadian city, 26 Winged, 27 Thick soup, 28 Mass garment, 31 Perchlike fish, 33 Carplike fish, 34 Prehistoric implement, 35 Period, 38 Cyprinoid fish, 39 Ashen, 40 Sea flatfish, 41 Gold (her.), 42 High mountain, 43 Elongated fish, 45 Petty tyrants, 48 Caesar or Cato, 49 Poetic form, 50 Isles in Galway bay, 51 Indigent, 52 Masculine nickname.

Young drivers pay more for car insurance - completely by accident.



Young drivers have twice as many accidents as other age groups. What's more, accidents involving young people are usually more serious, causing greater injury and damage. Car insurance people know it's difficult for young drivers to afford sufficient insurance so they're constantly looking for ways to reduce rates. For instance, most companies give a rate reduction to students who pass an approved driver training course. Savings are also available to each young driver as he gains experience and a safe driving record. Further reductions in cost will be obtained by young drivers when their driving record as a group results in fewer accidents. To learn more about car insurance and the young driver mail the coupon today.

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With car insurance, you never drive alone.

ac ALL CANADA INSURANCE INFORMATION SERVICE Division of the Insurance Bureau of Canada

Wheat chief problem at Washington talks

WASHINGTON (CP) - Canadian and United States cabinet ministers, in a two-day, closed-door review of domestic, bilateral and international economic problems, found the world over-supply of wheat the most stubborn issue before them.

And they apparently discovered no bold new approach, although they spent more time on this than any other agenda item.

In the formal language of the communiqué the ministers "noted with concern" developments that have placed "serious pressure" on price provisions of the International Grains Arrangement.

In general, Australia and, more particularly, France, are blamed by North Americans for initiating the crisis by undercutting the agreement.

Participants in the 12th meeting of the U.S.-Canada joint committee on trade and economic affairs "emphasized their readiness to consult bilaterally and with the governments of other countries concerned to seek to overcome these difficulties and restore stability in world markets."

Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, at a subsequent news conference, agreed that the two governments had devised no new, joint plan of action other than to "continue to discuss and to co-operate on a very intimate basis" in seeking a solution.

"All the talk in the world doesn't help solve the oversupply problem," and American spokesmen said in predicting there would be "no great increase—if any—in wheat prices in the foreseeable future."

If the IGA was being negotiated today, he said, the "terminology" probably would be different. "Maybe the price was set too high in the first place but the agreement still has two years to run and he held "not much hope of seeing any renegotiation of terms in the life of the agreement."

On other matters the ministers agreed the "need to cool their overheated economies were serious problems facing both countries," pledged to help underdeveloped countries increase exports and reaffirmed their belief in policies "aimed at expanding world trade."

They announced meetings next fall to discuss the future of the 1965 automotive agreement, particularly "ways and means of making future progress toward the full objectives of the agreement."

The program was designed to remove North American tariffs for producers of vehicles and parts and cut Canadian plants into the larger American market.

Another topic was the current oil export situation between the two countries and the broad policy review now going on within the Nixon administration—with possible implications for Canada's desire to obtain greater access to U.S. markets.

They agreed officials should meet to "discuss current problems and longer range prospects"—actually a sort of continuation of the private meetings that commenced after Prime Minister Trudeau's state visit here in March.

Otto E. Lang, minister without portfolio with responsibility for energy, expressed the belief the "U.S. probably is satisfied we have carried out the spirit of the agreement"—a reference to the once-secret 1967 agreement under which Canada undertook a fixed rate of growth for crude oil exports to the U.S. in fact, Canada traditionally runs over the agreed figures and an American spokesman said of such "slippage" that the discussions made no attempt to "allocate blame or credit" and that both governments were equally responsible for the agreement.

Lang said the Canadians took the opportunity to express "our willingness to work with the U.S. in all energy matters—our views are that the fullest kind of movement (of all trade) is best for both."

External Affairs Minister Sharp, heading the Canadian delegation, said the ministers had "a very frank" discussion of Canada's controversial headlands-to-headlands concept in territorial water claims, a recent expansion of which he announced in the Commons.

Although exceptions are made for U.S. fishermen, Washington has protested vigorously the principle involved and has said it does not recognize the lines.

"The U.S. expressed misgivings," Sharp said in what was probably the understatement of the day "The U.S. does not fully agree with us."

Also discussed briefly was the Arctic area and Canada's sovereignty over islands, passage ways and the like—a complex subject on which "even the experts disagree," as Sharp put it.

He also said that Canada expressed "two grievances" regarding U.S. immigration policy, the main one being the quota that has been placed on immigrants from all the Western Hemisphere.

For instance, it presents difficulties to Canadians seeking to come to the U.S. for training and other employment purposes. Also certain U.S. regulations discriminated against entertainers moving back and forth over the border while Canada has no such law against American entertainers.



HEIRS TO THE THRONE of England have been called the Prince of Wales since the 13th century. In keeping with tradition, Prince Charles, left, will be invested with the title and will carry the above insignia at a five-hour ceremony. The last previous Prince of Wales was Edward, now Duke of Windsor, shown at right at the time of his investiture in 1911. The prince's insignia is made of gold obtained from Wales and jeweled with amethysts.



Stronger RCMP security set-up

OTTAWA (CP) - The shadow directorate of security and intelligence may emerge as a more powerful wing of the RCMP as a result of a royal commission report that has recommended its replacement with a civilian agency.

Prime Minister Trudeau, tabling the royal commission report on security in the Commons Thursday, rejected its proposal for creation of a "security service" separate from the RCMP to deal with subversion and espionage.

However, he said the RCMP's S and I branch will be nurtured as a service "increasingly separate in structure and civilian in nature."

It would become possible for university graduates to join the directorate as civilians, bypassing the spartan induction of RCMP rookies now, and rise to the top.

Maxwell W. Mackenzie, the Montreal businessman who was chairman of the three-man commission, was not chagrined at rejection of the civilian agency idea.

He said in effect there is more than one way to skin a cat. The government had accepted in the main the report's ideas about what a security force should be.

RCMP HEAD PLEASED - RCMP Commissioner Malcolm Lindsay meanwhile, was pleased with the government's "confirmation of continued confidence" in the RCMP.

Mr. Trudeau described it as among Canada's most honored and respected institutions and said it can best handle security. The RCMP's demonstrated loyalty and resistance to infiltration had helped the government decide against a new service.

Both Opposition Leader Robert L. Stanfield and New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas showed interest in the CIA-type agency the commission recommended.

The Central Intelligence Agency in Washington performs the security work the commission had in mind and also is a civilian agency. U.S. experience with the CIA was "rather conclusive evidence" a civilian agency should not do this job.

As prime minister, he had always found the RCMP fair in handling security cases.

ABRIDGED VERSION - The 53,000-word report made public is an abridged version of one handed the cabinet last Nov. 1 by Mr. Mackenzie, M. J. Coldwell, former CCF leader, and Yves Pratte, a Quebec City lawyer now chairman of Air Canada. They worked under wraps for two years.

The royal commission was a result of the Gerda Munsinger and Victor Spencer cases that rocked Parliament early in 1966.

An inquiry under Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada found fault with Mr. Diefenbaker for not, as prime minister in the early 1960s, firing his associate defence minister, Pierre Sevigny, for his association with Mrs. Munsinger, the West German blonde. Her name had figured in U.S. intelligence reports before she came to Canada.

The Spencer case involved a Vancouver postal employee found to have sold information to the Communists. He was fired without pension rights.

The commission said it was given ample evidence that communism and separatist extremists in Quebec are the main current threat to security.

It said separatists should be kept out of the armed forces and all but the least sensitive areas of public service.

CLOSE WATCH NEEDED - Homosexuals, promiscuous types, heavy drinkers, drug addicts and others liable to blackmail or coercion should be watched for and kept out of jobs where they might be privy to classified information.

The report tore into public service security procedures, saying they are non-existent in some departments and more apparent than real in others.

It recommended fingerprinting of not only all government employees but all immigrants and all industrial workers employed on classified contracts.

It suggested a thorough screening for all employees, including a 10-year backcheck and regular rechecks for those in

top posts. Associates and relatives should be checked with a view to the effect their behavior might have on a job holder. Neighbors and acquaintances should be asked their opinion of him.

"The importance of Canada as a target for espionage operations should not be underrated," the report said.

AGENTS UNDETECTED - Canada held U.S. and British classified information and took part in NORAD and NATO. And it was clear that undetected agents were working in the country.

Subversive activities in universities were "of special significance." Half the population was under 25 and university activity nox would considerably affect national climate of opinion in the future.

The commission also was "somewhat disturbed by the tendency in certain university circles to use the plea of academic freedom to substantiate claims to inviolability and to privileged immunity from normal security procedures."

There was no reason immunity should be given faculty or students who engaged in subversive activities.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, welcoming the report, said the federal and Quebec governments are to blame for incidents such as the disruption Tuesday of Montreal's St. Jean-Baptiste parade.

Townships Spotlight

OTTAWA (CP) - The Supreme Court of Canada has ordered Lionel Laramee of Bromptonville, Que., to pay two persons \$15,185 and \$2,523.50 in connection with a traffic accident in June, 1965.

The Supreme Court held Mr. Laramee responsible for an accident in which Rodrigue Chartier, then 17, was injured.

Chartier was driving a motorcycle which collided with Mr. Laramee's truck.

The court orders a payment of \$15,185 to Mr. Chartier and the rest to his father, Andre.

MEGANIC, Que. (CP) - A prisoner escaped custody Thursday while being transferred from a Quebec City jail to Meganic, 90 miles south of Quebec near the Maine border.

Police said two accomplices in a car were waiting for Paul Emile Fortin, 31, near the Meganic municipal jail. Fortin was to have appeared in court today on fraud charges.

GRANBY, Que. (CP) - A Canadian manufacturer of winter sports equipment is opening a plant in Newport, Vt., to meet an increased demand for its products in the United States.

A spokesman for G.M.P. Sports Ltd., whose manufacturing plant is in this Eastern Townships city 42 miles east of Montreal, said Thursday the company is opening a second plant in Newport because it needs manufacturing facilities in the U.S.

Facilities here would remain in operation and personnel would be increased.

Charles Wily, director of the Vermont Industrial Buildings Authority, announced Wednesday that the agency approved a lease agreement with the company to take over a state-owned building in Newport.

Teachers troubled by unilingualism

QUEBEC (CP) - Quebec unilingualism and conduct of contract negotiations are issues that threaten to split Quebec's largest union of teachers, union president Raymond Laliberte said Thursday.

The leader of the Quebec Teachers Corporation, with 60,000 mainly French-speaking members, told a news conference on the opening day of its five-day convention that the union faces a "serious conflict" over unilingualism in the province.

The union's recent modification of some demands in its two-year contract dispute with the Quebec Government and school boards could also come in for criticism, he added.

The unilingualism conflict, he said, centres on a union brief to the national assembly's committee on education last March.

The brief recommended that Quebec become officially unilingually French and that the state take steps to make French the sole language indispensable to Quebec political and economic life.

NOT ALL AGREE - It was approved by the union's provincial council but did not necessarily represent the opinion of every union member, Mr. Laliberte said.

Last fall, unilingual French-language education became a critical provincial issue after the school board in St. Leonard, a suburb of Montreal, decided to phased out English-language education.

Following Mr. Bertrand's win, Mr. Tremblay charged that members of the Mafia were present at the convention and had bought off delegates.

His remarks brought a storm of criticism from four cabinet ministers who said it was undignified for Mr. Tremblay to keep his cabinet post if the charges were motivated by "bitterness and deceit."

Gabriel Loubier, minister of tourism, fish and game who was strongest in his criticism of Mr. Tremblay and had demanded a full investigation, told reporters he had not changed his stand.

"If they (the charges) are without foundation," Mr. Tremblay should have enough sense and honor to quit (the cabinet)," Mr. Loubier said.

Premier Bertrand would not comment on the meeting. He said earlier he would hold a news conference early today.

Canada's status as an independent nation should be taken into account in any future defence arrangements with the U.S., says the report.

To the greatest extent feasible, defence of Canada's territory should be performed by Canadian forces under Canadian command.

Canada's contribution to NORAD includes two squadrons of Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles and three squadrons of CF-101 Voodoo interceptors.

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Accord in cabinet restored

QUEBEC (CP) - A Quebec cabinet minister hinted Thursday night that the cabinet had reached some form of understanding on the controversy surrounding charges of vote-buying at the Union Nationale leadership convention last weekend.

"When the parties involved understand one another, there is no need for conciliation," Labor Minister Maurice Bellemare told reporters when asked if he intervened between Jean-Noel Tremblay, cultural affairs minister who made the charges, and an angry cabinet.

It was the cabinet's first meeting since the weekend convention at which Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand retained the party leadership despite a strong challenge from Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal.

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Approve wider transport aid

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons passed a bill Thursday night to extend Atlantic Provinces transportation subsidies to highway trucking operations.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to be taken up next week.

Despite the quick action on the Atlantic freight assistance bill, the Commons appears to stand at least a week away from its summer adjournment.

Still on the agenda are the official languages bill and government legislation to provide incentives in areas whose economic growth is lagging.

The government also plans to press for rule changes that will give it more control over Commons debating time, despite stout resistance by the Conservatives and New Democrats.

The Commons will sit all next week, except Dominion Day, Tuesday, to clean up the government's legislative program and deal with the allocation-of-time formula.

COULD ALLOCATE TIME - The formula, approved by the Liberal majority on the Commons procedure committee but rejected by all opposition members of the committee, would allow the government House leader to allocate debating time in advance of each stage of a bill unless there is agreement by all parties on the allocation.

The legislation on transportation in the Atlantic region provides for payments that would reduce prices of highway shipments in addition to rail freight.

It was passed unanimously.

It will apply in the three Maritime provinces, the island of Newfoundland, and that part of Quebec south of the St. Lawrence River and east of Levis.

A freeze on non-competitive railway freight rates in the Atlantic region, which was to have expired March 23, is extended temporarily until a completely revised policy is introduced.

The Commons rejected, 75 to 24, an amendment by Ambrose Peddle (PC—Grand Falls White Bay-Labrador) that would have brought Labrador within the area covered by the bill.

DON'T NEED SUBSIDY - Transport Minister Don Jamieson said all this would accomplish was the provision of a 30-per-cent freight subsidy for outbound shipments of iron ore, a subsidy the mining companies don't need.

He won the support of the Creditistes and the New Democrats in rejecting Mr. Peddle's amendment.

John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Jaw) agreed that freight subsidies should not be paid to the mining companies.

Opposition MPs tried to expand the incentives legislation to include tourist and service industries and to put Crown corporations on the same footing as private enterprise.

Various amendments were proposed but votes were deferred until later, possibly today.

dam will land.

In Massena, red, white and blue bunting drapes the fronts of downtown stores and flutters overhead on streets.

Thousands plan to be at the seaway's Eisenhower lock to hear Trudeau and Nixon make brief remarks before flying by helicopter to Montreal.

Ten years ago today, Nixon, then the vice-president, and the Queen were here for the opening of the seaway.

Nixon prefaced his trip to the seaway by naming a new administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. Thursday. He is David W. Oberlin, 49, who has been port director of the Seaway Port Authority of Duluth, Minn.

Oberlin is the fourth person to hold the post.

the land question, especially in British Columbia where the Nishga tribal council has launched legal action asking the courts to declare that the Indians still legally own all of the province.

In Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Indian bands signed treaties with the white man years ago which set aside land tracts owned jointly by band members. Some Ontario and Quebec bands also signed treaties and were assigned reserves.

The Indian Brotherhood argues that, as in British Columbia, lands in the Atlantic provinces really belong to them, that the Indian title was never extinguished.

The Indian Brotherhood takes a similar stand about the Yukon and Northwest Territories. The Indian affairs department takes the stand that the Indians are entitled to reserves in the territories or to some other settlement of their claims to be determined by negotiation.

Central among these rights is

Indians protest reform

OTTAWA (CP) - Heavily-voiced Indian nationalism clashed publicly Thursday with the Canadian government's newly-declared intention to encourage the Indians to be citizens just like other Canadians.

"Cultural genocide" and "destruction of a nation of people by legislation," charged the National Indian Brotherhood at a news conference called to comment on a new policy announced Wednesday by Indians Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

The essence of the conflict seemed to be that Mr. Chretien intends the Indians to have the same status as other citizens, while the Indians see themselves as "more than just citizens of Canada."

The Indian Brotherhood argues that Mr. Chretien's new policy ignores previous recognition by the federal government "that Indians have aboriginal, residual and statutory rights that make them more than ordinary Canadians."

Central among these rights is

Indians protest reform

OTTAWA (CP) - An Anti-Vietnam War Committee Thursday called for a demonstration today to protest the visit of U.S. President Nixon to Montreal for ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the St. Lawrence seaway.

In a press release, the committee calls Mr. Nixon's visit "a provocation and an insult to Quebecers."

The president and Prime Minister Trudeau, meeting together for the first time on Canadian soil, are to participate in an hour-long ceremony at Place des Nations on the site of Montreal's Man and His World exhibition.

Officials described security measures as normal but planned to bar the public from St. Helen's Island park where the two leaders will land by helicopter.

A spokesman for Montreal po-

Gibraltar isolation increased

MADRID (Reuters) - Gibraltar stands isolated from the mainland today as Spain intensified its measures to win back the British fortress colony.

In a move which severed her last surface link with Gibraltar, Spain Thursday halted the ferries which plied between the peninsula and the mainland port of Algeciras.

Madrid had already closed the land frontier and withdrawn Spanish workers from the colony—captured by Britain in 1704 and formally ceded to her nine years later under the Treaty of Utrecht.

Now the Rock is accessible from Spain only via a weekly British European Airways flight from London which stops in Madrid.



GETTING READY for their round trip to the moon, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin Jr. practice water egress in the Gulf of Mexico. Two crewmen are in the raft while the third exits the space capsule with the help of a Houston (Tex.) Spacecraft Center frogman. All are wearing biological isolation garments as part of the exercise.

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# Church News

Anglican Church Of Canada

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Pentecostal

United Church of Canada

## St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)  
Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin.

**SUNDAY (SAINT PETER'S DAY)**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

**Wednesday**  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
**Friday**  
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion



GRACE CHAPEL  
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.  
Dr. A. C. Hill will speak on the subject "THE CHRISTIAN GRACE OF GIVING"  
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for babies up to three years.  
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 3 to 6.  
7:00 p.m. Communion followed by ministry by Mr. Chas. Haley

**Wednesday 8 p.m.**  
Prayer and Bible Study  
Mr. Walter Scott will continue studies on the Epistle of James.

**AYER'S CLIFF Gospel Chapel**  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

**CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL**  
7:00 p.m. Mr. H. A. Welch will give the eighth message on the Book of Daniel. Subject: "THE 70 GREAT PROPHETIC WEEKS"  
"THE WHOLE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD."

## St. George's Anglican Church

VEN T. J. MATTHEWS, B.A., S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.

**FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**  
St. Peter and St. Paul  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer  
11:00 a.m. Service withdrawn for the summer.

**ST. LUKE'S SAND HILL**  
10:00 a.m. Cub service at Lake Lovering  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
Wednesday services at St. George's are withdrawn for this week.

## St. Barnabas Church

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Sunday, June 29, 1969  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

**EUSTIS**  
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

**WATERVILLE**  
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

## Marbleton ACW plans to ship box of clothing

MARBLETON — The June meeting of the A.C.W. of St. Paul's Church was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hetherington.  
The meeting was opened by Rev. G. Genge and the President, Miss Hunt.  
Several letters were read including one from Mr. Tom Matthews, Mutton Bay, acknowledging with thanks parcel of books and tooth paste, also one from Mrs. Westman thanking the Branch for the two mattress covers for St. Luke's Hospital.  
The box of clothing for pre-school Indian children will be sent to Rev. Lynn Ross at Schefferville as soon as the strike is over.  
A card of sympathy has been sent to Mrs. Richard Thorneloe on the recent death of her father.

## NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

Church notices appear on Fridays. The deadline of 10 a.m. Wednesday is now applicable, so all church notices must be received by this time. Your co-operation is appreciated.

## HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastors: N. J. Gentry, Th.M. W. J. Klinck, M.D.

9:45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for All.

11:00 a.m. — Family Worship

"BIBLICAL AUTHORITY"

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Praise and Communion.

WE WELCOME YOU!

A Friendly Church with a Bible Ministry.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

June 30 - July 11

Mon.-Fri., 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen

Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.

Organist Mrs. C. Wright

Sunday, June 29, 1969

11:00 a.m. Worship

## NORTH HATLEY

7:30 p.m. Worship

## Presbyterian WMSentertains several guests

SCOTSTOWN — Four members of the Quebec Presbyterian of the Presbyterian W.M.S. were guests at the June meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian Afternoon Auxiliary of the W.M.S. held in the church hall on June 11.

The president, Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald welcomed the Presbyterian members from Sherbrooke, Mrs. Imrie, Mrs. Lennox Murray, Mrs. Kenneth Ross and Miss Alene Morrison, along with other guests from town.

Mrs. MacDonald gave the Call to Worship, prayer and hymn was sung. Scripture, taken from Matthew, was read by Mrs. A. W. Murray.

The regular business was dealt with and Mrs. K. A. MacDonald will be hostess for the July meeting.  
Following the business meeting the ladies from Sherbrooke presented the Bible study taken from the book, A Gracious Woman. They were assisted by the members of Scotstown Auxiliary.

## LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH



9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour  
11:00 a.m. Family Worship  
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service  
3:00 p.m. Island Brook

## Presbyterian ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Scotstown, Que.  
Sunday, June 29, 1969  
SPECIAL SERVICE IN DELL CEMETERY  
3 p.m. "Unfavorable weather services in Bethany Church, Milan.  
Guest speaker: Rev. D. J. Gillies.

## ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street  
Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell  
Organist: Wright M. Gibson  
NURSERY CARE AND JUNIOR CHURCH PROVIDED DURING MORNING SERVICE.  
Every Sunday — 10:00 - 10:30 a.m. RADIO BROADCAST CKTS The Word of Grace  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S.

## Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
530 Montreal St., Corner Island St., Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m. TESTIMONY MEETING: First Wednesday of each month, at 8 p.m. Visitors are cordially invited.

Christian Science Sunday Schools Active Throughout July and August  
There is no suspension of classes during July and August in the Sunday Schools maintained by the churches of the Christian Science denomination. All children, including those of tourists and vacation travellers, are welcome as visitors in Christian Science Sunday Schools, provided they have not reached the age of twenty. The Christian Science churches in Montreal, Westmount and Beaconsfield maintain nurseries for the care of infants whose parents wish to attend the church services.

## Attend the church

of your choice this Sunday

## Trinity & Plymouth United Church

Joint Summer Services in Trinity United Church.

Minister-in-Charge: Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

## Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Ministers: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.

Rev. C. J. Gustafson, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

2:30 P.M. Service in Minton United Church

A Cordial Welcome to All.

## Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of North Hatley



Sunday, June 29, 1969  
11:00 a.m. Rev. Paul Bicknell  
THE PAST SPEAKS TO THE FUTURE

Quotation from Abraham Lincoln: "Our reliance is in our love for liberty; Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty, and the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere."

## Waterville UCW Engagement decides to hold July 2 tea, sale

WATERVILLE — The meeting of the U.C.W. of the Waterville United Church was held on June 11 in the Church hall. President, Mrs. Charles Smith, opened the meeting and the devotions, conducted by Mrs. Eric Swanson were Answered Prayer, followed by a hymn.

It was decided to hold the summer tea and sale on Wednesday, July 2.

It was agreed to donate \$5 towards an appeal for a lifeboat for use of the lay minister at Harrington Harbour.

On behalf of the U.C.W., Mrs. Smith presented a gift to Mrs. Dennis Steer, who will be leaving shortly with her husband and family to reside in Vancouver, B.C.

The program presented by Rev. and Mrs. Brooks was in the form of slides, taken by Rev. Mr. Brooks on their recent holiday in Florida. Mr. Brooks was thanked by the president.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. Cunningham and Mrs. R. Kinghorn with Mrs. W. Crowley pouring tea.

## Bishopton

Mr. and Mrs. Knight George visited Mrs. Arnold Harding, while she was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willard spent the weekend in Montreal as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. McGillivray. They were accompanied home by Mrs. McGillivray and son, Chip, who spent a week with them.

## Margaret Russell weds Robert Sanderson



MR. AND MRS. R. SCOTT SANDERSON following their wedding at Lennoxville United Church on May 24. The

bride is the former Margaret Russell, daughter of Mrs. Guy Russell, Lennoxville, and the late Mr. Russell. The

groom is the son of Mrs. K. Sanderson, Lennoxville.

(Photo: Gerry Lemay)

The marriage of Margaret Elaine Russell, daughter of Mrs. Guy Russell and the late Mr. Guy Russell, Lennoxville, to Mr. Robert Scott Sanderson, son of Mrs. K. Sanderson, Lennoxville, took place at 7 o'clock May 24 in Lennoxville United Church.

White satin bows marked the guest pews while white and mauve mums and tall, tapered, lighted candles completed the decor for the service.

Rev. A. B. Lovelace officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given away by her uncle, Mr. D. M. Lindsay, Toronto, was in a full-length gown of white peau de soie, in an A-line style with a jewel necklace and empire waistline. Applied lace bordered the mock front train, three-quarter length sleeves and train of peau de soie which hung from the shoulders.

Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a cluster of flowers and pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Patricia Russell, Montreal, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Mrs. John Mair, Toronto, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Alan Brown, Hemmingford, as bridesmaids, all wore identical full-length A-line gowns with elbow length sleeves of lilac chiffon over

satins. They wore headpieces of white tulle gathered and held by a crown of lilac matching the dresses.

The maid of honor carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations while the bridesmaids carried cascades of yellow carnations.

Mr. Robert Swallow of Townsend Harbor, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. Richard Gillam of Sherbrooke and Mr. Alan Brown of Hemmingford, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother was gowned in a two-piece blue knit ensemble with blue and black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Sanderson, mother of the groom, chose a rose linen dress topped by a sheer, print nylon coat with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Dennis, maternal grandmother of the groom, wore a navy blue crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. F. Fox.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Connaught Inn. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, topped by a bride and groom. The cake was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank Russell, Waterloo. During the evening dancing was enjoyed after which the couple left for Massachusetts and New York State.

For traveling the bride chose a yellow dress and coat ensemble with black patent accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride and groom have taken up residence in Sherbrooke.

Relatives and guests who attended were from Townsend Harbor, Mass.; Reed's Ferry, N.H.; Toronto, Montreal, Greenfield Park, Chateaugay, Huntingdon, Hemmingford, Sutton, Waterloo, Bromptonville, Hatley, Birchton, Richmond, Earlstown, Huntingville and Sherbrooke.

## Approaching marriage

The approaching marriage of Miss Elsie Elizabeth Loke, daughter of Mrs. Winnifred Loke and the late Mr. George L. Loke, to Mr. Lennart Linholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walentin Linholm, Magog, is announced.

The ceremony will be performed at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, in September, with the Reverend Canon John Franklin officiating.

## Congratulations

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelso, Inverness, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary yesterday.



LAURA ANN GRAHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Graham, Huntingville and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Decoteau, Sherbrooke, and Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Sawyerville. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sayer, Compton, and Mrs. C. Richardson, Sawyerville.

(Photo: Gerry Lemay)

## Current women's activities

### ASCOT WI

The Ascot Women's Institute held its June meeting at the Grace Christian Home. The members and guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Ashley Hatcher.

The program for the convention to be held at Macdonald College, June 23 to 26 was read.

The roll call was answered by the members recounting some amusing event that had happened to them in the past year.

Mrs. McElrea reported on the sale of tickets for the drawing on a quilt, which will take place at the July meeting.

Mrs. William Pearson, reporting on citizenship, stated that in the near future, all provincial transport buses would be easily recognized as all would have the same symbol and color.

### Everyone joined in a sing-song

Mrs. Lewis Eager, presided at the piano. Following the members joined the resident guests in a salad supper, the Ascot branch acting as hostesses.

At the close of the meeting an enjoyable hour was spent with the residents at the home. Several of the members had dressed in old-fashioned costumes, to add to the pleasure of the afternoon.

## Choose Allstates



label when you want quality on your table!

## Growing shoes for growing feet

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton doctor has patented an invention that could help solve the problem faced by parents whose offspring are forever outgrowing their footwear.

Dr. Harold England's problem now, however, is to get a manufacturer to produce and market his idea.

The invention is a shoe which, by a simple operation requiring the use of a screwdriver, can be lengthened one size.

"It's a tremendous idea," Dr. England says, "but I'm living in the wrong society."

"No manufacturer is going to take on a shoe that could replace the sale of two pairs of shoes."

"I've been told by manufacturers I've approached, in a very nice way, to forget it."

"I'm sure this will never be manufactured in North America. The most likely place is perhaps the European Common Market area, which doesn't have the same degree of affluence and waste that we have here."

Dr. England is waiting until the process of patenting the shoe is completed before proceeding with attempts to market it in Europe.

For Sandwiches, Snacks and at Mealtime  
**LES PRODUITS BLANCHET**  
CORN OIL MARGARINE  
Rock Forest — Tel. 864-4218

**Rene Robert** is the Master Furrier you should consult if you need advice about remodeling your fur coat.  
Personal care is a must to give you the best style for the 1970 new look.  
**J.A. ROBERT**  
1084 King West—Sherbrooke—Tel. 562-4006  
Closed Friday nights and Saturday afternoons during June, July and August.

# Brome County Family Services, Inc guest speaks at annual meeting

MANSONVILLE — The annual meeting of the Brome County Family Services Inc. was held on June 18 in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Mansonville, the guest speaker was Louis Beaupre, M. S. W. Director General of Le Centre de Service Social du Diocese de Sherbrooke Inc.

The meeting marked another milestone in the history of the Brome County Family Services, in the development of social work in the area. The dream which a small but earnest and determined group of people visualized as far back as 1958 has now become an established reality. From the behavior of many children in school it was evident that they were confronted with many serious home problems, far more serious than any school problems they had to face. These problems of course seriously affected their school studies. The

clergy, school teachers, and interested individuals did what they could to alleviate the situation, but there was at this time no agency or social worker to give professional guidance and advice, and a current survey at that time showed that there was indeed a great and pressing need for an experienced social worker.

In the early sixties an enlarged committee with the original small group as its nucleus met frequently to discuss and make plans, and finally, after much delay and the surmounting of many obstacles, the organization which chose as its name, The Brome County Family Services, was incorporated and received its Charter. It was then possible to launch a much needed campaign for funds, as many expenses incurred were being met privately by members of the newly formed organization. Fortunately the campaign was a great success and the Provincial Government, through its Department of Family and Social Welfare, agreed to match dollar for dollar voluntary contributions.

Once fully recognized and established the organization pressed for the establishment of a Social Welfare Court in this connection, a brief was prepared and presented to the provincial Minister of Justice in Quebec and a sizable delegation of representatives from various areas in the District of Bedford. It was gratifying that shortly afterwards a Welfare Court was established in Granby from where the Judge could also function one day a week in Swetsburg.

Having passed this milestone the B.C.F.S. in 1965 secured the services of a professional social worker on a part time basis. Later, when the office space was made available by the Knowlton High School a full time worker and a part time assistant were appointed. Since then, in addition to the important work of helping individuals on a case work basis, the B.C.F.S. has operated a clothing distribution centre and a successful occupation training unit for those not adapted to regular academic courses. The organization has also been instrumental in organizing other community projects, some of which are still in the exploratory stage. Early in 1968 the organization was called upon by the Family and Social Welfare Department of the

Provincial Government to assume the further responsibility of selecting and supervising social work done in connection with the District of Bedford Regional School. The expense for carrying this expansion of services was guaranteed by the Provincial Government.

It was then necessary to find a qualified and widely experienced professional social worker to fill the roll of executive director of Social Services and the B.C.F.S. Inc., was fortunate in securing Mrs. Jean Henshaw, a qualified member of the Corporation of Professional Social Workers of the Province of Quebec, as well as a member of the Canadian Association of Social Workers. Mrs. Henshaw brings to this area a wide experience in the field of social work. Not only is she well qualified for work here, she has had many years work with Canadian agencies, her organizing and supervisory skills were amply tested during her sojourn in Western Europe where under the auspices of UNRA she was engaged in the resettlement of refugees, particularly children from European Camps.

So the B.C.F.S. Inc. is launching into a new era with co-operation of local authorities, financial assistance from the Province, a realization by members of the public that there is a need for such services, as results over the past years have indicated only too strongly. A short visit to the Occupation Training Centre at the Masonic Hall on England Hill will amply prove the value and importance of the work and the consequent need in this area.



At the annual meeting held recently in Lac Beauport, P.Q., Mr. J. C. Wynn, R.I.A., was elected president of the Society of Industrial Accountants of Quebec. It was reported at the meeting that the membership of the Quebec Society now stands at 3,021.

Mr. Wynn, who is Manager of Credit and Procedures of Johnson & Johnson Limited, is a member of the Montreal Chapter.

Other officers elected for the 1968-70 term are: vice-presidents: G. Brown, R.I.A., Quebec, C. Godbout, R.I.A., Quebec, Z. Wojciechowski, B. Sc. (Econ.), Trois-Rivières; treasurer: B. Stokes, C.A., Montreal; secretary: D. W. Burke, C.A., Montreal.

Lake Megantic

Mrs. Myron Brackett, Auburn Me., and her sister-in-law Mrs. A. Brackett, Brunswick, Me., were weekend guests of Miss Margaret MacIver and visited the former's father, Mr. Donald MacKenzie, at the Jeanne MacDonell home here.

Mr. Lloyd MacDonald, Montreal, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. David MacDonald.

Mr. Oliver Stewart and son, Kenzie, Prescott, Ont., were guests of Mrs. George Stewart.

Mrs. Dannie Matheson has returned home after having spent a week visiting relatives in Milltown, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood are spending a couple of weeks in Ottawa.

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## ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENT



C. L. SNYDER N. H. P. HARDINGE

The Royal Bank of Canada announces two senior appointments in Montreal. C. L. Snyder, Manager of the bank's Main Branch and an Assistant General Manager, assumes executive credit responsibilities in the Loans and Investments Division Head Office. He is succeeded as Manager, Montreal Main Branch, by N. H. P. Hardinge, who becomes an Assistant General Manager. Mr. Hardinge was previously the bank's Chief Inspector. The appointments are effective July 1.

## Guild discusses renovations to church interior

COOKSHIRE — St. Peter's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Allan Fairbairn recently, with eight members present. The president, Mrs. Donald Standish, conducted the meeting. After the treasurer's report, a general discussion followed regarding the centennial service to be held on Sept. 28. Mrs. Donald Standish is secretary for the committee and Mr. Jim French will act as chairman.

Renovations are to be made on the inside of the church during the summer months.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Liverpool, England, has more than seven miles of docks.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

Canadian	BIG ASSETS
Adams Mutual	2,442,267
AGF Special	2,881,889
All Canadian Compound	7,995,869
All Canadian Dividend	9,946,104
All Canadian Rev. Growth	5,350,572
All Canadian Venture	4,474,888
American Growth Fund	6,446,710
Beaubien Corp.	42,844,652
Canada Growth Fund	6,992,740
Canada Security	4,084,429
Can. Channing Venture F.	6,119,678
Can. Investor Stock Fund	20,800,290
Can. Gas & Energy Pfd.	14,586,136
Can. Investment Fund	4,300,472
Can. Trust Ind. Fund	4,300,472
Champion of Canada	58,541,647
Commonwealth Inter.	12,842,105
Corp. Investors	5,916,651
Champion of Canada	6,300,689
C.I. Leverage	3,988,425
Dome Equity Fund	6,683,711
Executive Fund	8,882,926
Executive Fund Int'l	6,066,699
Integrated Financial	5,222,570
Federated Growth	5,711,624
Fonds Collectif "A"	7,116,783
Fonds Collectif "B"	5,314,530
Fonds Collectif "C"	9,580,107
Fonds Desjardins "A"	5,844,443
Fonds Desjardins "B"	4,443,443
Frasier Growth Fund	4,000,450
GIS (Compound)	9,918,101
GIS (Income)	4,111,450
Harvard Growth	7,602,837
Investors Int'l Mutual	6,222,898
Investors Growth Fund	11,466,553
Inv. Mutual of Canada	5,400,590
IOS Regent Fund	10,427,144
IOS Venture	4,460,448
Keystone of Canada	7,433,816
Molson M. Fund	5,332,581
Mutual Bond Inc. Fund	4,822,504
Mutual Income Fund	5,899,644
Mutual Accumulating	5,633,616
Mutual Bond Fund	8,610,444
Mutual Growth	6,817,425
Natrasco	12,966,14,056
Natural Resources	8,617,448
Ridingside R.I.	4,211,448
RoyFund	5,719,596
Sec. Inv. (Pret. et Rev.)	7,723,849
Sec. Inv. (P. et R.) Amer.	12,311,353
Spec. Fund	10,446,114,99
Taurus	6,449,713
Timed Invest. Fund ad.	5,849,592
United Accumulative	5,333,586
United American	2,853,313
United Venture	5,317,548

## montreal

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Home A	1,542	84 1/4	84	84 1/4	+ 1/4
Home B	1,221	57 1/2	57	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Home C	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home D	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home E	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home F	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home G	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home H	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home I	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home J	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home K	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home L	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home M	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home N	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home O	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home P	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home Q	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home R	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home S	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home T	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home U	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home V	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home W	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home X	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home Y	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Home Z	1,000	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2

GREEN'S TRADING POST  
Lennoxville  
ANNUAL HOLIDAY  
July 1 — July 15

## Card of Thanks

DUPUIS — The family of the late Henriette Dupuis (Stella) wish to thank Father Benoit and Father Gagnon, choir, organist, bearers, relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers, memorials, messages of sympathy, those who sent in food, visits and other acts of kindness at the time of the death and burial of a dear mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. All was greatly appreciated.  
ALFRED DUPUIS (son)  
MRS. LEONARD PATENAUDE (daughter)  
MRS. LINCOLN TIBBITTS (daughter)

## Deaths

BOOTH, Samuel Charles — At East Farnham, on Wednesday, June 25, 1969, Charles Samuel Booth, beloved husband of Anselma (nee Nier), in his 82nd year, dear father of Elaine (Mrs. H. Dodds) and Colin. Resting at J. W. Draper Funeral Chapel, Cowansville, where services will be held Saturday, June 28th, at 11:00 a.m. Interment in Brigham, Que.

## Deaths

BOURGET, Felix — Suddenly at his residence, 97 Wattepeh St., Windsor, Que., on Thursday, June 26, 1969, Felix Bourget, husband of Laura Landreville, at the age of 59 years. Resting at Boisvert and Son Funeral Home, 64, 3rd Ave., Windsor. Funeral will leave the parlor on Saturday, June 28th, at 1:30 p.m. for service in St. Philippe's Catholic Church, at 2 p.m. Interment in Windsor Catholic Cemetery. Parlor closed from 5 to 7 p.m.

## Deaths

COLLINS, Arthur Russell — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, June 27, 1969, Arthur Russell Collins, beloved husband of the late Harriet Locke and dear father of Robert, in his 69th year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St., at Sherbrooke, where the funeral will be held on Tuesday, July 1st, at 2 p.m. Ven. T. J. Matthews officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery.

## Deaths

LANE, Argyle — At the Brome Missquid Perkins Hospital, Thursday, June 26, 1969, Argyle Lane, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Ettie Durrell and dear father of Frances Scruton. Resting at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel, Knowlton, Que. Funeral service from Holy Trinity Church, in South Bolton, Saturday, June 28, 1969, at 2 p.m. Interment South Bolton, Que.

## Deaths

SHIPMAN, Thomas D. — June 25, 1969, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, beloved husband of Liliane Decote, in his 84th year. Resting at J. H. Draper Funeral Home Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond, where funeral service will be held Saturday, June 28, at 2 p.m. Rev. Van der Wal officiating. Cremation, Monday, May 30, 1969, at the Mount Royal Cemetery.

## Deaths

McCLARY — I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all my friends and relatives who visited me, sent cards, letters, gifts and flowers, while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Quintin, Rev. J. Brooks, Canon H. C. Denton, the nurses and nursing assistants on third floor. Your kindness will always be remembered.  
MRS. ARTHUR McCLARY  
Hartley, Que.

## Deaths

WHITTIER — I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all my relatives and friends who visited me, sent flowers, gifts and cards while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. John MacLeod, the nurses, nursing assistants and ward aides of the fourth floor. Your kindness will always be remembered.  
MRS. HERBERT WHITTIER  
The Ponderosa, Magog, Quebec.

## In Memoriam

RODGERS — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Eva, who passed away June 27, 1967. All the days of her life she has been loved, but today she is the saddest, for on this day two years ago she passed away. Let us grieve for her presence in a home that never will see her passing through its rooms again.  
Except in memory.  
Always remembered by:  
ARTHUR RODGERS (husband)  
CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

## In Memoriam

ROSS — In loving memory of a dear son and grandson, Dennis Ross, who passed away June 27, 1960. You left us suddenly, your thoughts unknown, but you left us a memory we are proud to own. Deep in our hearts, you will always stay. Still loved, still missed, from day to day. Sadly missed by:  
DADDY and MAMMA and GRANDPARENTS

**J. W. DRAPER**  
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(Jean-Guy Lacroix)  
Successor to E. Chausse & Fils  
For information call:  
RICHMOND and DISTRICT AGENT —  
M. B. Fleming, Tel. 826-2294  
SHERBROOKE and LENNOXVILLE:  
Byrl Webster, Tel. 562-2466

CEMETERY NOTICE  
The Annual Meeting for Stornoway Protestant Cemetery will be held at the cemetery, on Saturday afternoon, June 28th, at 2:30 p.m.  
D. L. McLEOD, Sec.-Treas.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ APT. \_\_\_\_\_ TEL. \_\_\_\_\_  
AMOUNT \$ \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you now hold Royal Trust Guaranteed Investment Receipts Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
Please send information on rates for shorter terms \_\_\_\_\_

25 Wellington St. N. — 569-9371

**FREE BONUS**

June 28th and 29th 2 days

With the purchase of a **BUCKET OF CHICKEN**

14 pieces of chicken, 1 cup of sauce, bread, (serves 5 - 7 persons)

**\$3.95**

or a **BARREL**

20 pieces "finger licking Good", Ideal for receptions, Christmas parties, etc. (Serves 7 - 10 persons)

**\$5.25**

**DON'T MISS THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER!**

**La Villa du Poulet "Pat's" Kentucky Fried Chicken**

IN SHERBROOKE  
867 King St. West and 665 Council St. 569-9445

IN LENNOXVILLE  
Restaurant — 116 Queen St. — 569-2523

IN GRANBY  
Mon Colonel — 470 Boivin Blvd. — 378-3948

FREE: "1 PINT OF MACARONI SALAD"

North America's Hospitality Dish...  
Kentucky Fried Chicken

**ANNUAL MEETING—The Wales Home**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of The Wales Home will be held at The Wales Home Wednesday, July 9, 1969, at the hour of 2:30 in the afternoon, D.S.T., for the purpose of receiving reports for the year ending May 31, 1969, election of an Auditor and such other business as may properly come before it

R. S. Butler, Secretary.  
Richmond, Que., June 23, 1969.

WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING

- VIBRATING ROLLER for Asphalt and Compaction
SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
PAVING BREAKERS
CEMENT SAWS
FLOOR SANDERS
PUMP JACKS for MOVERS
COMPACTORS (Jumping Jack)
OTHER ITEMS on Request

Rental & Sales Center Inc.
906 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9641 — 2

1. Articles For Sale

AUCTION SALE for Gilles Dandaneault

Friday, July 4th, 1969, at 1 p.m. SHARP

WILL BE SOLD: 726 lovely pigs including 34 young sows...

Young breeders this is the opportunity you have been waiting for...

This herd includes 47 choice cows and heifers mostly fresh...

Reason for sale: The farm is sold. TERMS: Cash or bank loan.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for beekeeping, including honey extractor...

SWISS SILK OVEN CREPE, wedding gown, fine dress, etc.

TROUSSEAU for sale. Never been used. Tel. from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COMBINATION GAS coal or wood stove, one table cooker with oven...

ELECTRIC HOT water tank, capacity 40 gal. Good condition, \$35.

USED ALUMINUM Offset press plates, 909 x 33 x 23". Easily cut or bent.

PRINTING of all kinds. Write us for quotation. Tel. 569-3536.

FURNITURE that has been stored away. Reason for sale, hasn't been claimed.

FOR VERY NICE flower plants and vegetables, come and see us at our greenhouse at Deauville.

TV, RADIO and stereo repaired done by experts. Work guaranteed.

ROUND QUARTER-CUT turned oak, dining room table and 6 chairs.

LUXURIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL, at 1600 Dominion, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — Colonial bungalow, 6 rooms, duplex, 6 rooms.

132 ACRES of residential and farm land, well wooded, fine view over mountains.

COOKSHIRE: 5 room modern house oil heating and all conveniences.

HOUSE FOR SALE: North Ward, 5 1/2 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms.

NORTH WARD: Six room house, 3 bedrooms, hot water heating, 2 car garage.

NORTH WARD: Beauséjour St., 6 room brick bungalow, large living room.

MAGOG, MERRY SOUTH. Home on 100 x 200 foot lot. Lovely view of lake and mountain.

7 ROOM HOUSE in Moe's River, older type 2 storey house, air mod-ern conveniences.

AYER'S CLIFF — Apartment block, with 5 rents, in centre of town.

LENNOXVILLE: 10 James St., Mod-ern 2 1/2 storey house, excellent condition.

1. Articles For Sale

AUCTION SALE on the farm of Orville Boisvert

Tuesday, July 1st, 1969, at 11 a.m. SHARP

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD: 25 head of mixed breeds cattle all clear of federal test.

MACHINERY: One No. 35 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor with hydraulic 3-pt. hitch.

Reason for sale: The farm is sold. TERMS: Cash or bank loan.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for beekeeping, including honey extractor...

SWISS SILK OVEN CREPE, wedding gown, fine dress, etc.

TROUSSEAU for sale. Never been used. Tel. from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COMBINATION GAS coal or wood stove, one table cooker with oven...

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AYER'S CLIFF — Apartment block, with 5 rents, in centre of town.

LENNOXVILLE: 10 James St., Mod-ern 2 1/2 storey house, excellent condition.

REPOSSESSED brick house on Little Lake Magog, south end close to autoroute.

ASSISTED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

CLASSIFIED RATES
4c per word.
Minimum charge 75c for 18 words or less.
Consecutive insertions without copy change:

3 insertions less 15%
5 insertions less 25%
22 insertions less 35%
220 insertions or one year less 50%

DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

4. Property For Sale
ISLAND BROOK — Four bedroom house on 2 acre lot, oil furnace, drilled well, barn, nice location.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 9 Academy St., Lennoxville. Large lot, modern house, garage, private sale.

9 ROOM HOUSE, garage, oil heating, hot water, 220 volts, screened porch, aluminum windows.

20 MILES from Sherbrooke, elegant house and picturesque setting near covered bridge.

7 YEAR OLD pony, broke to ride or drive, also yearling saddle colt.

ARABIAN GELDING, 3 years old, trained for riding and driving.

11. Livestock For Sale
PUREBRED REGISTERED polled Herefords about 15 months old for sale.

18 MONTH OLD Hereford bull. Tel. after 9 p.m. 568-2003.

12. To Let
DAVE'S TRANSPORT REG'D. Local and long distance movers; packing, storage.

6,700 SQ. FT. paneled office space available, heating and ventilating system, private entrance.

1 1/2 ROOM, furnished, heated, hot water, refrigerator, electric stove, shower, laundry, artesian well.

MALOUIN ST. Five rooms, heated, hot water, parking at rear.

3 ROOM apartments, furnished, neat, wall to wall carpeting, hot water, washer dryer, janitor service.

1 1/2 ROOM apartment, heated, furnished, would accept long term lease.

LENNOXVILLE: Modern 8 room heated apartment, quiet residential area.

7 ROOM HOUSE, first floor, with sun-porch and garage, available July 1st.

LENNOXVILLE — Queen Street: 2 room apartment, furnished, heated, hot water, top floor.

14. Cottages To Let
1 1/2, 4, 5 ROOMS, furnished, heated, hot water, shower, boats, fishing; rental by the day, week or month.

SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT, by week or season, Trout Lake. Phone weekends: 819-843-2366.

16. Room and Board
COMFORTABLE BOARDING HOUSE in Allan village, good care, excellent food, quiet, rates \$70. per month.

7. Farms For Sale
HOUSE AND BARN, 35 acres of land, apple orchard, brook, nice view, on Route 5, 3 miles from Ayer's Cliff.

ATTRACTIVE FARM for sale, off Route 22, 6 miles from Lennoxville Regional School (Milby), 100 acres, 70 arable, 30 wood lots.

FOR SALE — 100 acre farm, 28 cultivated, with house, barn, stock and feeder pig barn with annex.

8. Cars For Sale
FOR A GOOD used car, call Don Martin, C/O Eastern Townships Motors Ltd., 2144 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. office 569-3604 residence 562-7062.

1966 AUTOMATIC Dodge Coronet, yellow, 6 cylinder, radio, \$1200. Tel. 567-2520.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY & AUCTION RATES
Transient to 800 agate lines 18c
800 to 1500 agate lines 15c
1500 to 2000 agate lines 14c
Over 2000 agate lines 13c

26. Help Wanted: Male
MAINTENANCE MAN Required
TO CLEAN AND MAKE MINOR REPAIRS TO PLANT AND OFFICE BUILDING.

27. Female Help Wanted
GIRL OF WOMAN, to help generally in modern home.

31. Situation Wanted: Male
BOY, 14 years old, speaks French and English, two years college at Mont St. Anne.

32. Situation Wanted: Female
EXPERIENCED 17 year old girl desires summer work as mother's helper.

35a. Legal Notice
THE STANSTEAD COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD
Maple St., P.O. Box 36, Ayer's Cliff, P.Q.

Visual Aid Equipment
Item No. 1 Radio 5
Item No. 2 16 mm Movie projector and speaker 2

36. Miscellaneous
KITTENS, 2 and 3 months. All colors. Tel. 569-3533.

37. Personal
HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods). Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list.

37a. Home Services
CALL BISHOP Brothers, Ltd., 148 Magog St., Tel. 562-9315 for painting, renovating, building and repairs.

37b. Personal
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 360 St. James Street West, Montreal, 849-8664.

37c. Personal
GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735.

37d. Personal
W. WARREN LYNCH Royal Trust Bldg., 25 Wellington St. N., Tel. 569-9914, Res. 469-4581

37e. Personal
ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C., Trial Work and General Practice, Rosebloom Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North), 562-2120.

37f. Personal
Dr. R. J. K. Pyne
159 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que. Office, Tel. 562-1113 Residence, 567-1344

37g. Personal
The Blouin Furniture Store
66 Meadow Street, Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-5591

37h. Personal
CITY OF MAGOG — INVITATION TO BID
Re: Buildings situated at 62 Laurier St.

37i. Personal
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
LYON, NOBLE & CO. Chartered Accountants 1576 King West, Sherbrooke Tel. 563-4700

37j. Personal
TOUCHE, ROSS BAILEY & SMART
Royal Bank Building Place Ville Marie, Montreal 2, Que.

37k. Personal
MCDONALD, CURRIE & Co.
Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

37l. Personal
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

37m. Personal
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

37n. Personal
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

37o. Personal
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

37p. Personal
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

37q. Personal
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

37r. Personal
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

37s. Personal
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

35a. Legal Notice
LEGAL NOTICE
In the matter of the bankruptcy of ROBERT SHAFERSON — Farmer, Lennoxville, Que.

41. Boats and Motors
15 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat all equipped, 18 h.p. Evinrude motor, 2 stall boat house, all Tompkins Creek, Lake Memphremagog. Tel. 12 noon, 876-2083.

43. Furniture and Appliances
ADMIRAL ELECTRIC RANGE, Admiral 10 cu. in. refrigerator, 2 years old, also chesfordian and chair for sale. Tel. 875-2791.

44. Property Wanted
COUNTRY HOUSE or farm. Will buy or rent with option to buy. Within 10 miles of Sherbrooke. Tel. Windsor, 845-2313.

46. Pets For Sale
FIVE EIGHT WEEK Old blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies. Lloyd S. Rider, Tel. 843-5359.

50. Machinery For Sale
KUHN GYROTEDEDER, used only half a season. Like new. Call after 5 p.m. 562-4444.

51. Mortgages
Personal Financing
Although our people are specialists, you'll enjoy dealing with Seaboard Finance because we believe that people are more important than bookkeeping.

SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

MANAGER: Jean Guy Melanson
74 Wellington St. N., Sherbrooke, Que.

PHONE: 569-9274

36a. Home Services
CALL BISHOP Brothers, Ltd., 148 Magog St., Tel. 562-9315 for painting, renovating, building and repairs.

36b. Home Services
LENNOXVILLE ENGINEERING and Welding. For farm and industrial equipment, fast and efficient service, by qualified tradesman. Call 567-0811.

36c. Home Services
WE BUY, SELL and exchange new and used furniture. Apply to Raoul Fortin, 1026 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-3581.

36d. Home Services
37. Personal
HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods). Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. \$10. samples 25c. 25 samples \$1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2 Nov Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

36e. Home Services
37. Personal
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 360 St. James Street West, Montreal, 849-8664.

36f. Home Services
GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735.

36g. Home Services
W. WARREN LYNCH Royal Trust Bldg., 25 Wellington St. N., Tel. 569-9914, Res. 469-4581

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Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

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Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

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36u. Home Services
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

36v. Home Services
COOPERS & LYBRAND
Chartered Accountants 297 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, 569-6301

## Social notes from Bury

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grey were Mrs. Marjorie Jenkerson and Mr. Cedric Jenkerson. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark

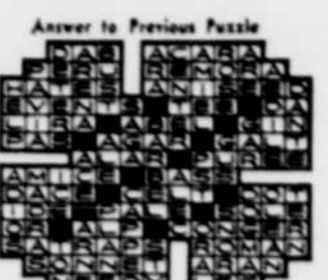
Tewkesbury, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Stokes. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bennett and family, Danville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ward and Mrs. G. Bennett.

Mrs. Lottie Herring of the Wales Home, Richmond, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Herring. News has been received here of the recent death in Vancouver of Mrs. S. Greenlees, the former Blanche Naomi Lewis, only daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Lewis, Mr. Lewis

was rector of the parish of Bury from 1910 to 1935 and his daughter, Blanche, spent her youth here, attending school during that time. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty, Robert and Joyce, were Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smyth at Milby. Mr. Arthur Herring has returned home after a three weeks stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. His friends hope for continued improvement in his health. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Archie Hunting.

## Around Home

- ACROSS**
- 1 Heating fuel
  - 4 — spring mattress
  - 8 Estate, for instance
  - 12 Home's wall paintings
  - 13 Hideous monster
  - 14 Toward the sheltered side
  - 15 Body of water
  - 16 Type of home covering
  - 18 — woodwork
  - 20 Wee (coll.)
  - 21 What a home is (ab.)
  - 22 Eternities
  - 24 Possible home nuisance
  - 26 Theow
  - 27 Tibetan urial
  - 30 Eluded
  - 32 Cup's companion
  - 34 Concentration camp
  - 35 All
  - 36 Compass point
  - 37 Begone (jocular)
  - 39 Golfer's gadgets
  - 40 Pastries
  - 41 Oriental coin
  - 42 Kind of thread
  - 45 Began
  - 49 Amuse
  - 51 Masculine appellation
  - 52 Greek portico
  - 53 Cue
  - 54 Courtesy title
  - 55 Steeps in liquid
  - 56 Girl's name
- DOWN**
- 1 Catch breath convulsively
  - 2 Plane surface
  - 3 Flight of stairs
  - 4 Prices
  - 5 Gaze amorously
  - 6 Sultanic decrees
  - 7 Permit
  - 8 Roman household gods
  - 9 Tropical plants
  - 10 Gaseous element
  - 11 Set at naught
  - 17 Pertaining to a Sicilian
  - 19 Requires
  - 23 Assault
  - 24 Ancient Persian
  - 25 American inventor
  - 26 Elicit
  - 27 Einstein, for instance
  - 28 At this place
  - 29 Greek war god
  - 31 More facile
  - 33 State
  - 38 Attack
  - 40 Estreities
  - 41 Andean river
  - 42 Not as much
  - 43 Proposition
  - 44 Cease
  - 46 Containers
  - 47 Ireland
  - 48 Short lance
  - 50 Article



## W.I. meets at Kinnear's Mills

**KINNEAR'S MILLS** — The Women's Institute held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Utric Nutbrown with the president, Mrs. Eric MacRae, presiding. There was a good attendance of members and two guests were present. Ditty bags were brought to the meeting and filled. A mystery package, donated by Mrs. Nutbrown, was won by Mrs. Victor Lowry. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eric MacRae. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess.

## Bury ACW holds meeting

**BURY** — The ACW of St. Paul's Church held its meeting on June 12 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Olson with a good attendance. The devotional period was led by Rev. M. Jones with Mrs. Rayfield Ross presiding over the business session. Two boys are to be sent to Quebec Lodge for a holiday. There will be no further meetings in July and August. The meeting closed with the prayer partners' prayer, members' prayer and the blessing. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

**LARGELY ILLITERATE**  
About 70 per cent of the people in Bolivia are illiterate.

**GOVERNED BY BISHOPS**  
Liege, Belgium, was governed by bishops until 1789.

**A MAJOR RIVER**  
The Lesse River, in Belgium, is about 105 miles long.

**MACHINES COMMON**  
About 74 per cent of the households in the United States contain washing machines.

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

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

**Become A Proprietor**  
North Ward  
**ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW**  
5 1/2 rooms  
Price \$12,950  
Down payment \$650.  
Monthly payments \$98.00 including capital and interest. Balance a one only mortgage with C.M. & H.C.  
**ENTREPRISES MONTJOIE (SHERBROOKE) LTEE.**  
corner King West and Montjoie  
(just past St. Elie Road)  
**Tel: 567-1191**

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

# Grand Opening

## PAUL SIMONEAU

**Massey-Ferguson**

RICHMOND: SUNDAY, JUNE 29th

Refreshments will be served.  
Everybody is invited.

**RAOUL MARTINEAU INC.**  
Tel. 569-9921  
Moving and Storage  
Ultra-modern Packing  
Agent — United Van Lines



**THE DOCTOR SAYS**  
**Medicare Doesn't Cover Chiropractic Service**  
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

From time to time a reader asks me whether I think chiropractic would help him. I can best answer these questions by quoting the conclusions of the recent report the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare made to Congress:

"There is a body of basic scientific knowledge related to health, disease, and health care. Chiropractic practitioners ignore or take exception to much of this knowledge despite the fact that they have not undertaken adequate scientific research. . . . The broad application to health care of a diagnostic procedure such as spinal analysis and a treatment procedure such as spinal adjustment is not justified. . . . Irrespective of its theory, the scope and quality of chiropractic education do not prepare the practitioner to make an adequate diagnosis and provide appropriate treatment. Therefore, it is recommended that chiropractic service not be covered in the Medicare program."

**Q—What is the difference between bioflavonoids and Lipoflavonoid?**  
A — Bioflavonoids are a group of compounds found in plants that were once thought to help maintain the walls of your small blood vessels in a normal state. Their value, however, has not been proved. Lipoflavonoid is a commercial multi-vitamin compound to which a small amount of bioflavonoid has been added.

**Q—During a conversation with friends, I stated that I did not believe that science and medicine had succeeded in lengthening man's normal life span of 80 to 90 years (with a few exceptions) but had made it possible for more persons to approach this age, thus increasing the average age at death. Are there any statistics to back up such a statement?**  
A—Any life insurance company or city health department can supply you with such statistics. Because the proportion of those who are over 65 is constantly increasing, ours is called an aging population. In such a population the average age at death is bound to be increasing.

**Q—Can the material used as capsule casing cause mucous colitis after taking capsules for many years?**  
A—No.

## Call for Tenders

**DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**

Sealed bids from qualified contractors having their head office in the Province of Quebec will be received until 15:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, July 16, 1969, at the office of the undersigned for

**STUMPING, GRADING and GRAVELLING — 6.45 miles MCGERRIGLE MOUNTAINS CIRCLE ROAD GASPE PROVINCIAL PARK**

This road project has its point of departure near the mining development of "Les Mines Sullipek Lee" at approximately 49 miles southeast of the town of Ste-Anne-de-Monts and heads towards the east for a distance of 4.35 miles in the township of Lesseps then turns in a northeasterly direction for a distance of 2.10 miles in the township of Deslandes.

Plans, specifications, forms and documents for tender will be furnished upon request from the Department of Natural Resources, Civil Engineering Branch (mines) room 314, 1620 Boulevard de l'Entente, Quebec 6, at a charge of \$50.00. This charge is not refundable.

Each bidder must deposit with his tender a certified cheque payable to the Minister of Finance or a policy of guarantee (bid bond) to the amount of \$65,000.00. When the contract is signed, a performance bond and a labour and material payment bond equivalent to 50% of the contract amount will be required of the contractor.

The receipt of bids will be subject to the requirements of the specifications and instructions to tenderers and the minister does not bind himself to accept the lowest, nor any of the tenders.

**P. E. Auger, Deputy Minister.**

**TAILOR**  
For ladies and gentlemen  
General Repairs  
**F. COLLETTE**  
84 King St. West,  
(in basement)  
Tel. 562-4334  
SHERBROOKE

**Dr. Gilles Lajoie**  
OPTOMETRIST  
White's Building  
COATICOOK, QUE.  
Tel. 1-819-849-4131  
Every day 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Friday — 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
By appointment  
Contact Lenses

**YES . . . IT'S REALLY TRUE**  
**WE ARE CLOSED ON SATURDAYS**

But

**FROM MONDAY TO FRIDAY**

**WE ARE OPEN FOR BARGAINS**

**Don't Buy your Used Car Before you See US.**

- USED CARS**
- '66 CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible, 4 on the floor, Radio.
  - '66 DODGE V-8 Coronet Wagon, equipped.
  - '66 FORD V-8 Galaxie 500 Convertible, equipped.
  - '66 CHRYSLER 300 4-dr. equipped.
  - '66 CHEVROLET V-8 Biscayne, 2-dr. equipped.
  - '66 PONTIAC V-8 Strato Chief 4-dr. equipped.
  - '66 COMET V-8 Caliente Convertible, equipped.
  - '66 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4-dr. equipped.
  - '65 COMET 6-cyl. 2-dr., automatic transmission.
  - '65 VALIANT 300 6-cyl. 4-dr. automatic transmission.
  - '65 PONTIAC V-8 Bonneville, 4-dr. H.T., equipped.
  - '65 FORD 6-cyl. Custom, 4-dr. automatic transmission.
  - '65 FORD V-8 Fairlane 4-door.
  - '65 CHRYSLER Newport 2-dr. H.T., bucket seats.
  - '65 CHEVROLET 6-cyl. Belair 4-dr. equipped.
  - '65 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Classic 4-dr.
  - '65 VALIANT 6-cyl. 100 Wagon, automatic transmission.
  - '65 CHRYSLER 300 2-dr. H.T., equipped.
  - '65 FORD V-8 Galaxie 4-dr., equipped.
  - '65 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala, 2-dr. H.T., equipped.
  - '64 SLIGHT ACCIDENT: CHRYSLER Windsor 4-dr. H.T. Priced at only \$500.
  - '64 DODGE V-8 330 Wagon, equipped.
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# Travel

## It may not swing, But Ireland is fun

DUBLIN — If you are among those who place a high priority on night life when going on a holiday, skip Ireland.

Dublin is not Manhattan, Los Angeles, or "swinging" London.

There is no fiction apart from the tales the Irish tell, nothing synthetic about this city or the green, friendly, scenically serene republic it serves as the capital. Ireland's attraction lies above all, it seems, in the virtues and solid values that, sadly, seem to be disappearing over so much of the globe but which this island has managed to retain. Here one is offered real escape from the pressures of 20th century North American life, the opportunity to relax completely.

Which is not the same thing at all as saying that life in Ireland is dull, or that fun is non-existent. Far from it.

To come back to Dublin, Jury's cabaret offers one of the best live entertainment values to be found anywhere — if you like talented performers, that is, and jokes that depend upon humor, not smut, for a laugh. The entire show, more than two hours long, with full course dinner and a bottle of wine thrown in, costs less than one normally expects to pay for food alone in many North American establishments.

Top quality theater and lively singing pubs also provide nighttime entertainment for the holidayer — if he has the energy left for it after taking in sightseeing attractions and trying his hand at golf, fishing or boating, or attending the excellent

horse races and other sporting events for which Ireland is famous.

But what about the weather? It's a question that inevitably comes up in any discussion about Ireland. To hear some people talk (usually it turns out that they have never been here) you'd think the republic was in the monsoon belt when in actual fact half the cities in Canada are inundated by comparison.

Dublin, of course, should be included if at all possible in any first-time visit to Ireland and at least five to seven days should be set aside to see it properly; at least three to take in only the high spots.

The growing popularity of the city and its limited hotel accommodation in the present-day sense make reserving a room well in advance a mandatory precaution, particularly during June through September.

Outside of Dublin, and it is in the countryside that the real charm of Ireland lies, there is so much to see and do that you'd need a book to describe it all.

The best way to get around is to rent a car and travel where and when you want, but excellent facilities are provided by the Irish rail and bus systems, with tours available to suit most tastes.

Irish Tourist Board offices everywhere keep well-stocked with informative literature and are staffed by knowledgeable people who seem always ready at the drop of a hat to answer questions



IRISH SCENE — The pace in Ireland may not be as hectic as in other European fun spots. But who is going to be in a hurry when they can stop to admire scenes such as the one shown here in Derryclare, County Galway?



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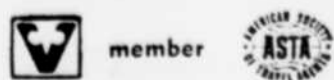
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## Ireland is where it's at

There is no off-season in the Irish social and sporting year. The sporting calendar is full from January to December and there is always something to join in: music festivals, horse-racing, sailing regattas, angling competitions, agricultural shows, horse shows, all full of life and color.

Any Irish Tourist Board office can provide detailed information, but here, beginning with July are the major events through to the end of October:

### JULY

South of Ireland Golf Championship: Lahinch, Co. Clare.  
Croagh Patrick Pilgrimage: Ireland's most celebrated pilgrimage to the summit of Croagh Patrick (2,510 feet) overlooking Clew Bay, Co. Mayo.  
Galway Races: A three-day meeting that is more than just a horse race.

Shannon Boat Rally: Craft of all types take part in this rally on the River Shannon.

### AUGUST

Irish Antique Dealers Fair: Antiques of all periods to suit all tastes and purses at the Mansion House, Dublin.

Grand Canal Festa: Three weeks of Georgian banquets, canal trips and other tours at Robertstown, Co. Kildare.

Dublin Horse Show: Social highlight of the year. International jumping competitions, Hunt Balls and Bloodstock sales.

Connemara Pony Show: Ponies, local arts and crafts, people and fun at Clifden, Co. Galway.

### SEPTEMBER

All-Ireland Hurling Final (Dublin): A fast exciting traditional Irish game.

Festival of Kerry: Rose of Tralee beauty contest, numerous sporting fixtures and social events in the town of Tralee Co. Kerry.

Cork International Film Festival: Friendly festival where those interested in films and film making can talk with producers, directors and stars.

Amateur International Golf Championship: At Killarney.

Galway Oyster Festival: Banquets and jollifications to celebrate the opening of the first oyster of the season.

All-Ireland Gaelic Football Final: Football with a difference at Croke Park, Dublin.

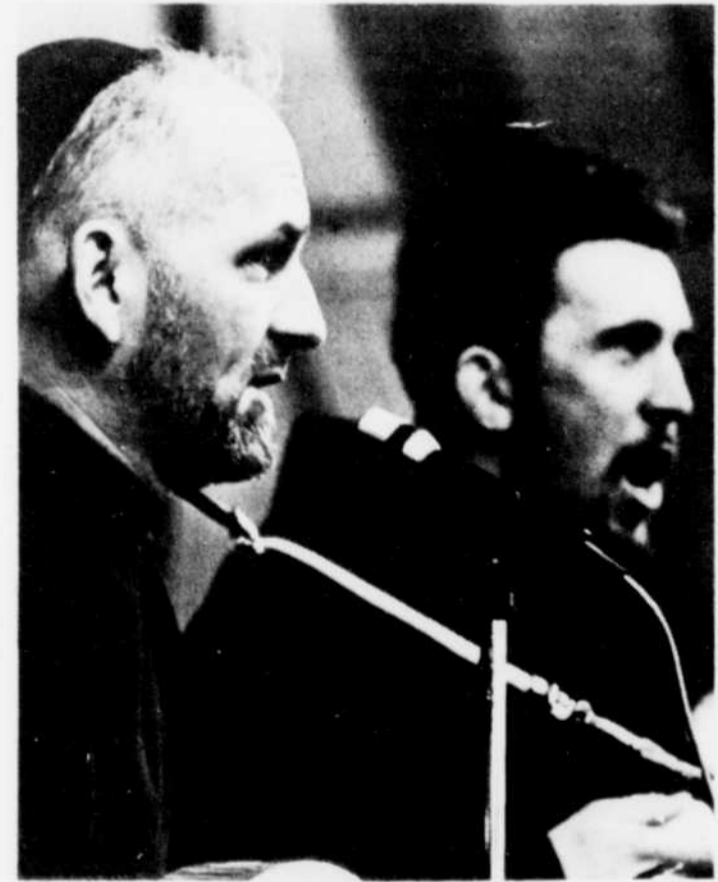
Waterford International Festival of Light Opera: Competing companies from England, Wales and Ireland.

### OCTOBER

Dublin Theatre Festival: First

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**chl**



# Sinatra the man, singer, actor and super star

SINATRA — 20TH CENTURY ROMANTIC; by Arnold Shaw; Holt, Rinehart, Winston; \$7.25; 371 pages.

The subtitle of this book seems valid, in view of the hero's fairy-tale rise from rags to riches, and also of his legendary lack of control over his feelings and fists.

Mr. Sinatra's character seems in descriptably complex, and the author has had difficulty in reconciling the contradictions. For Frank, though fabulously generous, is also unbearably mean. His delicate, immature appearance made him, inexplicably, a sex symbol (perhaps for those who preferred fantasy to reality).

But his worst enemies cannot dispute his ability, both as singer and actor, for he is a 'natural', whose career has endured longer than most of his contemporaries. His control of his voice, which propelled him upward from ethnic anonymity, contrasts sharply with his impulsive behavior.

Sinatra has been greatly criticized for his selfish and anti-social acts. Since the press was often the butt of his outbursts, these have sometimes been exaggerated.

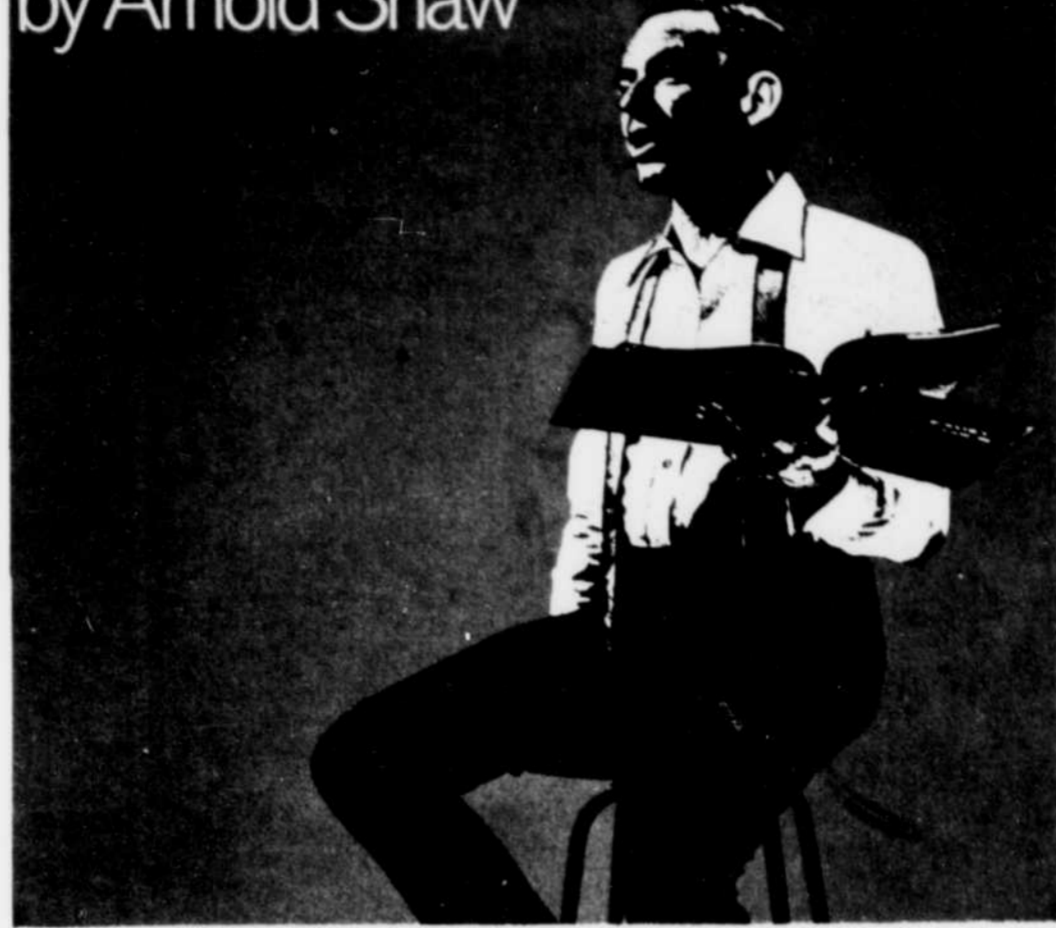
His deplorable treatment of his first wife lost him many fans. But those who despise a successful man who casts off the wife of his youth seldom consider the other side of the coin: How many young girls scheme to get their hooks into a 'comer', knowing full well that they have neither the personality nor the intelligence to keep pace as he rises? Ought such a woman to complain if she lives in unearned luxury after the divorce? Indeed, is it in good taste for her to play upon public sympathy to an extent detrimental to the errant one's career? Natural though it is, such an attitude lacks dignity and 'class'.

Of course, Frank's subsequent marital misadventures show him to be unstable and callow. In the end, these are matters which cannot be judged by any except the participants.

As the author points out, Sinatra's rumoured involvement with the Mafia is open to question. Italians grow up in close-knit, almost tribal groups, with the result that a law-abiding Italian might well be acquainted with a Mafia member. Even the Italian priests are often aware of the identity of the Cosa Nostra people, though they hardly condone their activities. Until there is proof that Frank is of the Brotherhood, it is foolish to accuse him.

# SINATRA

by Arnold Shaw



Sinatra is the most complete book to date on the man, the singer, the actor, the super-star. Far more than just another account of Sinatra's domestic or not-so-domestic entanglements, Sinatra: Twentieth-Century Romantic places him in the pop-culture world from which he emerged and which he now dominates; beginning with the early days at the Rustic Cabin in New Jersey, Sinatra's discovery by Harry James and Tommy Dorsey, the gradual replacement of the era of the swing bands by the era of the vocalists (on which Sinatra capitalized), Sinatra's giddy rise to fame and fortune as idol of the bobby-soxers (epitomized by the 1944 Paramount engagement when thousands of teenagers literally overran Times Square), his equally giddy demise in the late 1940's, and then his Phoenix-like emergence from nowhere with his movie breakthrough as Maggio in From Here to Eternity in 1953, and all the marvelous songs and movies which followed.

Ava, Lana, Juliet, Mia, Dino, Sammy Davis, Jr. — the fights and the escapades, the good times and the bad, they're all here.

The book abounds in numerous fresh insights. No one has dealt so informatively with the Tin Pan Alley cosmos of the thirties which helped form the Voice. Deeply influenced by blues singer Billie Holiday, Sinatra changed popular singing from the sexless and impersonal art it had been into an intensely personal form of expression. Choosing songs and lyrics expressive of his own emotional states, he fused his recording personality with his off-mike life and made popular singing a rare form of autobiography.

## Books in review

JADE by Sally Watson; Holt Rinehart and Winston, New York and Toronto; 270 pages; \$5.25.

Sally Watson, author of JADE as well as more than half a dozen other novels, has traveled extensively in the Near East, Europe, and has gathered the background material for her books on location which, with her obviously extensive research, lends to her stories a strong sense of authenticity. Among her other interests are Mensa and the Royal Scottish Dance Society; Miss Watson has been graded up to 4 Kyu after six months' training in Judo.

One can well believe the latter after reading JADE. Jade, baptized Melanie, is a young lady of sixteen going on seventeen who like the more vigorous aspects of life — climbing trees, duelling, riding astride

(and that in 1719 when ladies of family did no such thing) and fighting an apathetic or violently antagonistic society on two extremely explosive subjects: that women have equal rights with men and that black people are human beings.

JADE is laid partly in the town of Williamsburg, partly on the salt waters between Jamaica and the mainland, partly in Jamaica. Parts of the novel and some of the characters are historical, one at least historic and the rest, both characters and incidents, beautifully tailored to suit their parts and the situations, and the whole novel most exciting. Any girl with a taste for adventure, even if only the arm-chair type, will find Jade a delightful heroine and her exploits and theories challenging.

JULIE WROE

THE RAPE OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA, by Colin Chapman, Longmans Canada Limited, 124 pages; \$1.25.

This book gives a detailed account of the Russian intervention in Czechoslovakia. Chapman is the Foreign News Editor for The Sunday Times.

It is a fast moving story of events leading up to the Russian invasion on August 20, 1968, and the stubborn resistance of the Czechoslovaks. The reader will get a very interesting insight into the background and personalities of Alexander Dubcek and the economic reformer, Professor Ota Sik, who were central figures in the Czechoslovakian-Russian encounter.

The book includes some on the spot reports by Murray Sayle, Special Correspondent of The Sunday Times.

Chapman points out that there were two reasons why the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia failed. The first reason was that the attempts to set up a Quisling regime never really got off the ground. It was, he said, the failure of "the doublecross" that was the key to the events before and after August 20. This was why the Russians when they arrived carried only three days' iron rations and because of lack of internal support were forced to drink impure water and eat squirrels.

The second reason why the Russian invasion failed was because of the acts of spontane-

ous defiance by the Czechoslovaks. It wasn't the military force but the moral resistance which baffled the occupation troops. The invaders soon discovered that they were not "invited" into the country to protect the Czechs and Slovaks from "a foreign inspired counter-revolution." Chapman writes that it was miraculous how the Czechoslovaks, without previous organization and planning, became a solid front resisting the invaders, with leaflets, clandestine radio stations, etc.

THE RAPE OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA is a factual description of what happened to one country of the Warsaw Pact. Russia made a colossal blunder, Chapman states. However, if a free and creative socialism is to emerge in Eastern Europe, the Czech experience will have contributed much towards it, he concludes.

REV. A. B. LOVELACE  
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## Jottings

BY BLUEBELL PHILLIPS



and black. Doya bears a "proud name" in Cedros and that proud name reflected on her teacher. Oddly, there is little of inter-marriage in the village but there is a great warmth of friendship. I was happy even for a short while to be part of that warmth and friendship.

Sir Henry Morgan, privateer and gentleman, was an indentured Welshman but he was indentured during the time of Cromwell and free, later, under King Charles. Mr. Gildharrie was indentured during the reign of Queen Victoria and talking with him brought slavery — for certainly being indentured is being enslaved however prettily we paint it — too close. I could feel his indenturement, his enslavement encircling, choking, threatening me. The last indentured Indians reached Trinidad in 1904. 1904! The first arrived in the 1840's. According to my research at the library, families were not supposed to be divided, according to Mr. Gildharrie, they were.

Husband from wife, mother from child, brother from brother. In my dear old man's simplicity of expression, in the tears that washed his story, he was eloquent and hearing him I was Indian, my children were torn from me, my husband, my sister. His gentleness, his acceptance of me did not put me in the big house nor make my hands those that did the dividing. It was only after I left him that I moved to my "proper" place and knew shame as well as shared grief. It was not a shame I could keep, for Miss Lucy set me and my friends to a delicious meal of delicately cooked rice and shrimps seasoned with a most appetizing sauce, and then took me through the village of Cedros where everyone wanted to meet Doya's teacher from Montreal. Doya's mother — her father was away from home, unfortunately — her brothers and sisters, her neighbors, Indian

## Music on Records

LISZT: A Faust Symphony; Two Episodes from Le-nau's Faust. Werner Krenn, tenor, with the Lausanne Pro Arte Choir; L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande conducted by Ernest Ansermet. London two-record set CSA-2221.

It is good still to have releases from the late Ernest Ansermet. A recent one at hand is a two-record set of a masterpiece of Franz Liszt, "A Faust Symphony, In Three Character Portraits (after Goethe)." The Symphony was composed in 1854, in the incredibly short time, so we are told, of two months.

Two things at least, I think, should be said about Liszt's "Faust Symphony." As Ernest Ansermet points out in an interesting brochure which accompanied these records, Liszt was not trying to re-hash the story-line of Goethe's "Faust" and make music "literary" something he has been severely criticized for. Liszt's subject-matter is "no more than a state of mind which his work expresses by strictly musical means." Liszt was often inspired by poems, books, pictures, he wrote "programmatic music", but once started, he proceeded in musical terms responsible only to themselves. He subscribed to the dictum of Schopenhauer that "music can express everything except substance."

The second astounding thing about this Symphony is the psychological development given to the emotions dealt with. The Symphony is in three movements, each expressing the psychology of the main personages in the drama. Faust himself, Gretchen his love, and the satanic element of Mephistopheles. In other words, this is a search after truth subverted by diabolism and redeemed by love: three basic human emotions. The interaction of these provides the thematic development of Liszt's Symphony.

RICHARD STRAUSS: 19 Early Songs — The Complete Opp. 10, 15 and 17. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, accompanied by Gerald Moore at the piano. Angel S-36483.

Always a delight to have are the records of Lieder sung by Fischer-Dieskau. The name and the voice are associated with some of the greatest lyric singing of our time. At present Fischer-Dieskau is engaged in recording the songs of Richard Strauss. The present disc presents the early three volumes, Opus 10, Opus 15, and 17.

Strauss was a prolific writer of songs; they add up to more than 200, and among them is some of the most memorable music Strauss created. Even in these early opus-numbers written when Strauss was between 18 and 24 years of age, are to be found songs among the best known and most frequently performed.

Fischer-Dieskau negotiates all nineteen with superb control and sensitivity. I don't suppose anyone has ever surpassed him in mezzo voice and piano singing (listen to the loveliness of the song, "Homecoming"). Here and there one senses that the voice has been under some strain. As much as one wants to hear him, one hopes that he is not asking too much of his voice.

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WEDNESDAY  
JULY  
**2**  
8.30 P.M.

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ELIZABETH BENSON-GUY  
John Neumann, piano  
ITALIENSCHES LIEDERBUCH,  
Hugo Wolf  
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**9**  
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QUEBEC CHAMBER ORCHESTRA,  
conducted by Sylvio Lacharill  
Works by Handel, Marcello, Auber,  
Graun and J. S. Bach.

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**16**  
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LE PETIT ENSEMBLE VOCAL,  
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**23**  
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MIREILLE LAGACE, harpsichord  
An all-Bach concert.  
Prelude, fugue and allegro in E flat;  
English Suite No. 2 in A minor;  
French Suite No. 4 in E flat;  
Three preludes and fugues from the  
WELL-TEMPERED CLAVIER.

WEDNESDAY  
JULY  
**30**  
8.30 P.M.

LE GROUPE BAROQUE  
Works by Monteverdi, C. P. E. Bach,  
J. S. Bach and Hindemith.

WEDNESDAY  
AUGUST  
**6**  
8.30 P.M.

THE ORFORD STRING QUARTET  
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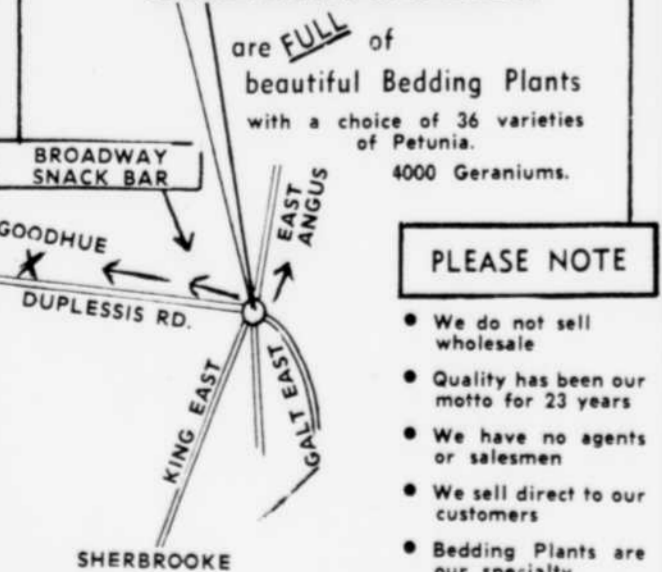
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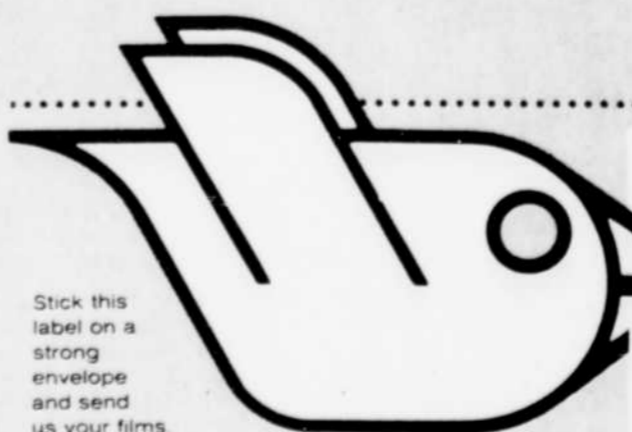
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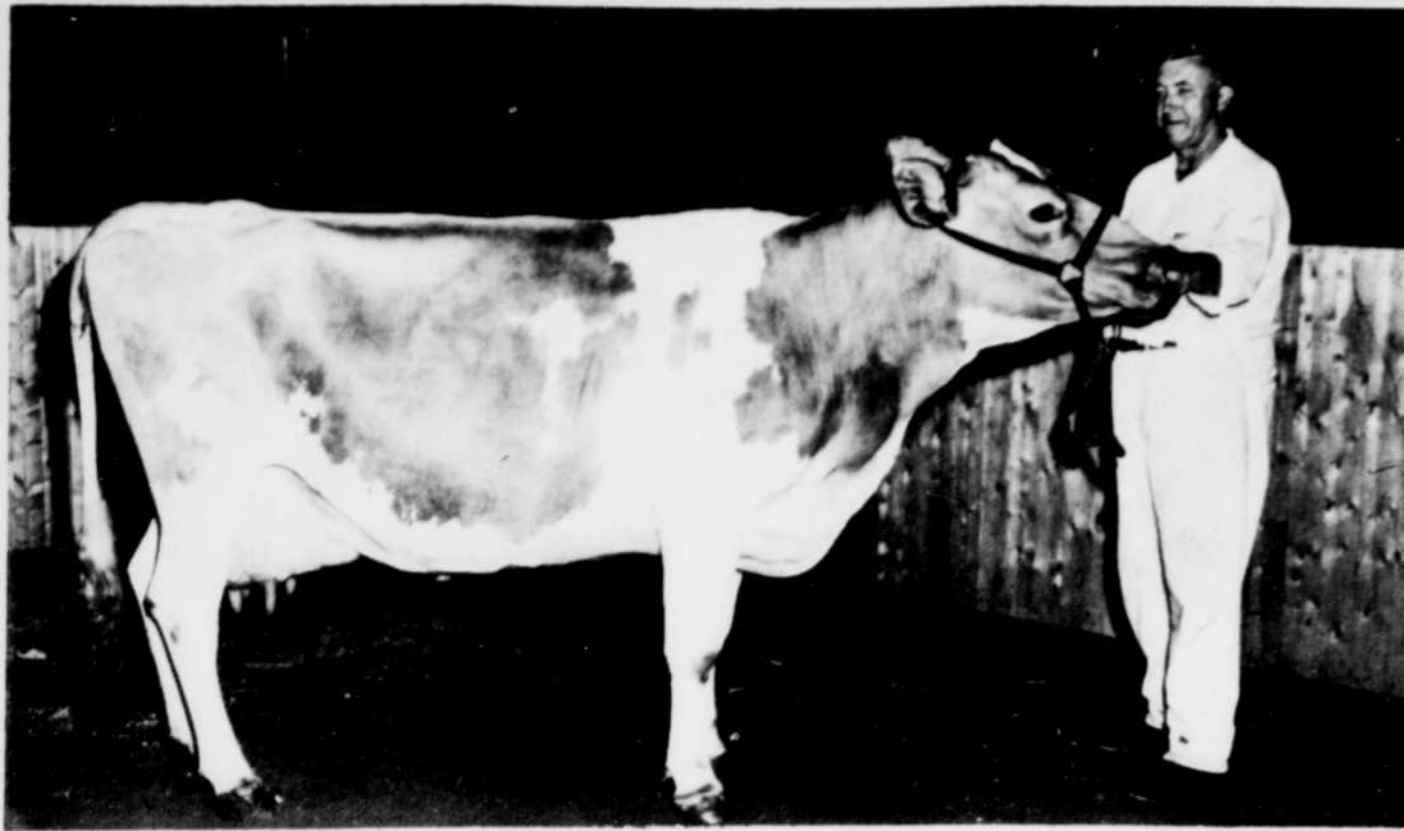
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GUERNSEY — Bayfarms W. Helga was the Grand Champion Guernsey cow at Richmond Fair. She is owned by Floyd A. Sanborn of Sweetsburg. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

## Country notebook

Storage for corn silage can be as expensive or as cheap as you want to make it. You can build a tower silo and impress your neighbors that your credit is good at the bank. Or you put your pride in your pocket, suffer a few winter storms and bulldoze a hole in the hillside. Or if the hole is too expensive can do without the hole and pile the silage in a tight heap on top of the ground. Or you can take the middle road and build a horizontal bunker silo.

I am very impressed with the new tilt-up concrete slab bunker silo on the College farm. For Farm Manager Rudi Dallenbach, it was a first-time effort. He is very happy with the first winter's results. It was low-cost and it has a lot going for it.

It was easy to build. The 26 ft. by 104 ft. concrete floor was poured first. Then the forms for the twenty-eight triangular-shaped buttresses were laid out and filled all in one go with ready-mix cement, stood up when set, and cemented into place. Then the side panels, eight by ten feet and four inches thick, were made in the same way, and tilted up with a tractor to lean against the buttresses. Plastic sheeting kept the slabs from sticking to the floor; two by four's served as forms. Both the side slabs and the buttresses were re-inforced with iron rods.

It was low cost. Even with all labors hired, and using ready-mix cement, Rudi figures it cost half as much as a tower silo of the same 300 ton capacity. With a wider



By WALKER RILEY

Macdonald College

floor, the capacity could have been doubled for the same wall cost.

It was easy to fill. The self-unloading wagons were driven right over the top. A spare tractor stayed on hand to pack it. When finished, the ends were tied up with a front-end loader. A sheet of plastic was used to seal it, and some old hay held it down.

It was easy to empty. A heavy plank gate was suspended from a log bridging the walls. As the animals ate their way into the silo, the gate was pushed forward. There was no waste. Since the gate just touched the smooth floor, it could not move forward until the silage was cleaned up to the bottom.

There was no spoilage. Horizontal silos are supposed to have higher losses than tower silos but there was none whatever you could see in this one. The corn was good right to the top under the plastic sheet, and even where there was no sheet, spoilage was zero. On the sides, the sloping walls kept the silage airtight and good. It appears that low losses are due more to good management than the kind of silo.

Weather was not a problem. Some freezing did take place on the sides, but not enough to interfere. The beef cows and their calves fed comfortably, in turns, at the face, sheltered by the sides from the wind. They came through in excellent shape, perhaps almost too good.

## List of winners at Richmond Fair

**HORSES**

**Clydesdales**  
Champion Stallion: Rosaire Bernier.  
Percherons  
Stallion, 4 years old or over: R. Bernier, Murray Wright.  
Stallion, 1 year old: Wm. Paterson.  
Breed Mare and Foal: Geo. Coddington, R. Bernier.  
Foal: Geo. Coddington, R. Bernier.

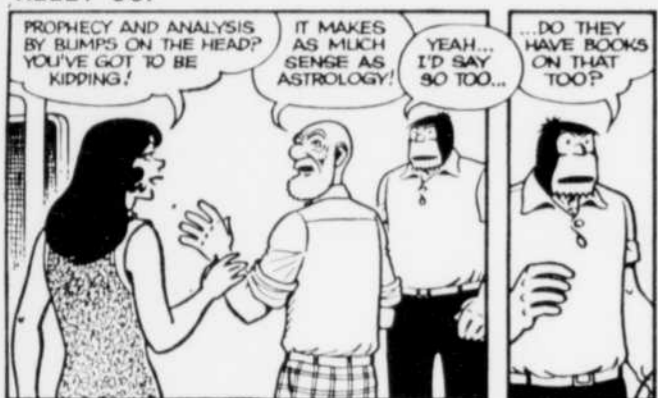
**Belgians**  
Stallion, 4 years old or over: R. Bernier.  
Stallion, 3 years old: W. R. Nelson.  
Mare, 4 years or over: S. W. Perkins and Sons, Geo. Coddington.  
Mare, 3 years: S. W. Perkins and Sons.  
Mare, 2 years old: S. W. Perkins.  
Champion Stallion: R. Bernier.

**Champion Mare:** S. Perkins and Sons.  
**Get of Sire:** W. R. Nelson.  
**Progeny of Dame:** S. W. Perkins and Sons.

**Canadians**  
Stallion, 4 years and over: Rosaire Bernier.  
Champion Stallion: R. Bernier.

See Richmond Winners (Page 13)

### ALLEY OOP



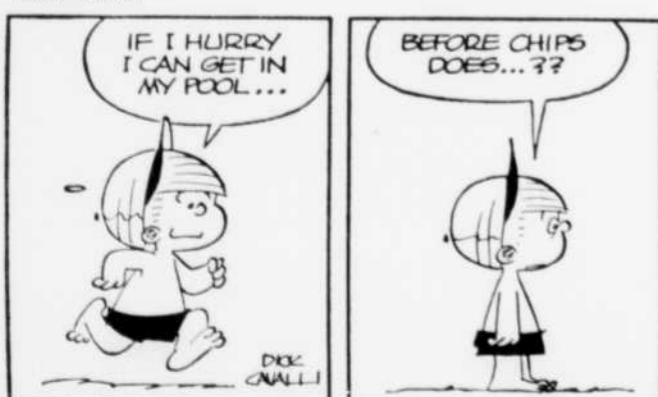
### CAPTAIN EASY



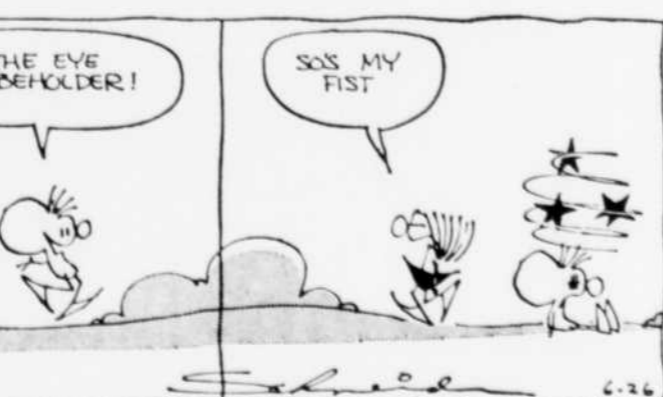
### BUGS BUNNY



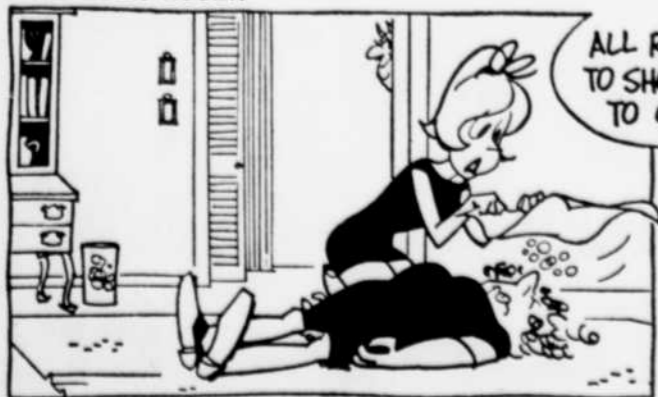
### WINTHROP



### EEK & MEEK



### THE BORN LOSER



## GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

### 3—WCAX Burlington

### 12—CFCF—Montreal

**FRIDAY**

6:00 p.m.  
5) News, Weather, Sports  
6) Tween Set  
7) Movie: TBA  
12) News  
6:30 p.m.  
5) News, Huntley Brinkley  
6) Hour Glass  
7) News  
8) Love Lucy  
9) Celebrity Billiards  
12) Country Music Hall  
7:30 p.m.  
3) Wild, Wild West  
5) High Chaparral  
6) Rat Patrol

### FRIDAY

8) Let's Make a Deal  
12) Here's Lucy  
8:00 p.m.  
6) Mission Impossible  
8) John Davidson Show  
12) Movie: Lavender Hill Mob  
8:30 p.m.  
3) Gomer Pyle  
5) Name of the Game  
6) Movie: TBA  
9:00 p.m.  
3) Movie: TBA  
8) Beauty Pageant  
12) Judge  
3) The Saint — Mystery

### 5—WPTZ Plattsburg

### TBA—Tg Be Announced

8) Dick Cavett Show  
12) FBI  
11:00 p.m.  
3) News  
5) News  
6) News  
12) News  
11:30 p.m.  
6) Viewpoint  
11:25 p.m.  
6) News  
11:30 p.m.  
5) Johnny Carson  
8) Movie: TBA  
11:40 p.m.  
6) Movie: TBA

### SATURDAY

7:00 a.m.  
8) Faith for Today  
7:30 a.m.  
3) Skippy  
5) Movie: Huckleberry  
12) Batman  
8) Word of Life  
8) Go Go Gophers  
8) Rusty, Wild West  
8:30 a.m.  
3) Bugs Bunny  
5) Road Runner  
8) Discovery  
9:00 a.m.  
5) Super Six  
8) Casper  
9:30 a.m.  
3) Wacky Races  
8) Cool McCool  
8) Adventures of Gulliver  
10:00 a.m.  
3) Archie  
5) Flintstones  
8) Popeye  
10:30 a.m.  
3) Batman, Superman  
5) Banana Splits  
8) Fantastic Voyage  
11:00 a.m.  
6) Daktari  
8) Journey to the Centre of the Earth  
12) Hercules  
11:30 a.m.  
3) Herculeoids  
5) Underdog  
8) Fantastic Four  
12) Rodger Ramjet  
12:00 noon  
3) Shazzan  
5) Storybook Squares  
8) Cuisine - Women  
6) George of the Jungle  
12) Captains Scarlet  
3) Jonny Quest  
5) Untamed World  
6) Bowling  
8) Tournament Flight  
12) Spider Man

1:00 p.m.  
3) Moby Dick, Mighty Mightor  
5) Wrestling  
6) A Force Special  
12) Batman  
1:30 p.m.  
3) Lone Ranger  
8) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Senators  
2:00 p.m.  
3) Film  
5) Pre-Game Show  
6) Canadian Show  
12) Long John Silver  
2:15 p.m.  
5) Baseball: Tigers vs. Orioles  
6) Baseball: Tigers vs. Orioles  
3) Canadian Travel  
12) Movie: TBA  
2:45 p.m.  
3) Social Security  
5) Film  
8) Here Come the Brides  
12) TBA  
4:30 p.m.  
3) AAW Track Meet  
6) 10th Inning  
12) Sports, Hot Seat  
5:00 p.m.  
5) Film  
8) Super Six  
12) Boxing  
5:30 p.m.  
3) Storybook Squares  
5) SportsDigest  
3) World of Wheels  
6) 10:10 p.m.  
3) News, Weather, Sports  
6:30 p.m.  
5) News — Mudd  
5) News  
8) Sounds 69  
8) That Girl  
12) TBA

### SUNDAY

7:15 a.m.  
8) Insight  
7:45 a.m.  
5) Oral Roberts  
8:00 a.m.  
5) Pastor's Study  
8:15 a.m.  
3) Church service  
8) Cathedral of Tomorrow  
8:30 a.m.  
5) Rex Humbard

9:00 a.m.  
3) Tom and Jerry  
8) Church Service—R.C.  
9:30 a.m.  
3) Aquaman  
5) Oral Roberts  
8) Hi Diddle Day  
10:00 a.m.  
3) Lamp Unto My Feet

11:30 a.m.  
5) Town and Country  
6) Insight  
8) Popeye  
10:30 a.m.  
3) Look Up and Live  
5) Town and Country  
6) Insight  
8) Movie: Musical  
10:45 a.m.  
12) London Line  
11:00 a.m.  
3) Camera Three

### Waterville

Mrs. John Knutson attended the graduation exercises at Sir George Williams College in Montreal, when her son, Norman, graduated after taking post graduate studies in advertising at the University.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of Mrs. John Osgood, which took place June 10 were her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Osgood, Miss Betty Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Blaydes Rider, Outremont, Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mr. Neil Dunn, Edmonton, Alta., Mrs. Sidney Burnell, Welland, Ont., Mr. Herbert Rider, Lake Megantic, Mrs. Margaret Piercy, Stephen, North Hatley. Others attending were Miss Dorothy Roberts and Miss H. Lenfesty of Montreal, Mrs. Plowright and Mrs. Newton of Megantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crowley have returned home after an extensive trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, where they attended an International Rotary Convention, then to Vancouver where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blier, former residents of Waterville, from there to Banff, Alta., where they attended a purchasing agents' convention.

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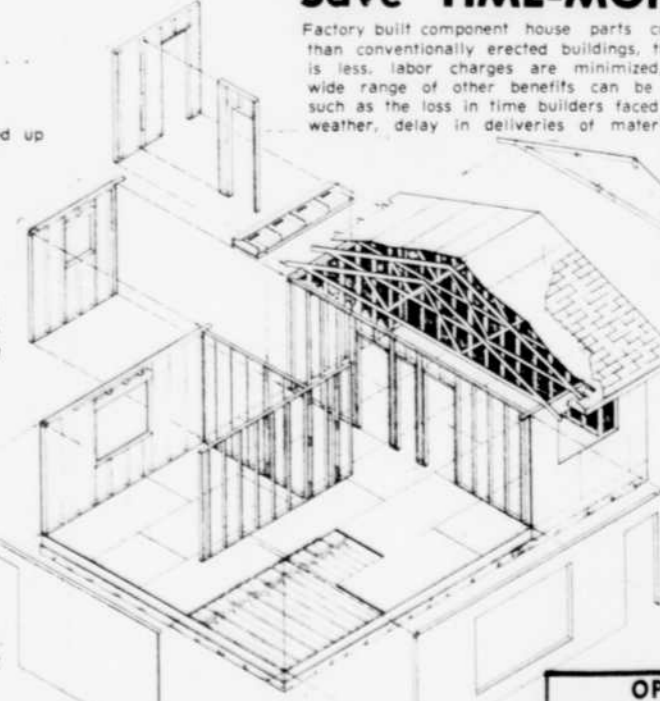
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# Richmond Fair Winners

**Double Draught:** Lloyd Miller, Steve Perkins and Sons.

**General Purpose**  
**Filly or gelding, 3 years:** Richard Lemieux.  
**Breed Mare and Foal:** Murray Wright.  
**Foal:** Murray Wright.  
**Pair Farm Horses to Wagon:** Murray Wright.  
**Single Farm Horse in Harness only:** Murray Wright.  
**Foal of 1969:** Murray Wright.

**Light Draught**  
**Breed Mare with Foal:** Geo. Coddington, Murray Wright, Lloyd Miller.  
**Foal:** Geo. Coddington, Lloyd Miller, Murray Wright.  
**Pair Mares or Geldings to Wagon:** Murray Wright.  
**Single Horse in Harness:** Geo. Coddington, Murray Wright.  
**Foal of 1969:** Geo. Coddington.

**Heavy Draught**  
**Filly or Gelding, 3 years:** Gerard Bisson.  
**Foal:** Murray Wright.  
**Pair Mares or Geldings to Wagon:** Gerard Bisson, The Wales Home.  
**Single Horse in Harness only:** Gerard Bisson, Lloyd Miller, The Wales Home Farms, W. R. Nelson.  
**Foal 1968:** Murray Wright.

**Standard Breed**  
**Stallion, 1 year:** Harold Robinson.  
**Breed Mare and Foal:** Ed. Ward, Harold Robinson, H. E. Wheeler.  
**Foal:** Harold Robinson, Ed. Ward, H. E. Wheeler.  
**Mare, 4 years or over:** Ed. Ward, Harold Robinson, H. E. Wheeler.  
**Mare, 3 years old:** H. E. Wheeler.  
**Mare, 2 years old:** Harold Robinson.  
**Mare, 1 year old:** Wilfred

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 DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

**Project Q. E. - 125 —**  
 Double bituminous treatment surface on the service roads of the Autoroute No. 20, in the municipality of Saint-Javier-de-Joly, Lotbiniere County. Length of 4.56 miles. Only those having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec are allowed to bid. A payment of \$10.00 not reimbursable, to the order of the Minister of Finance, is required to obtain the specifications. Certified cheque or policy of guarantee (bid bond): \$700.00. Tender closing date: Wednesday, July 23, 1969, at 3 P.M. (D.S.T.). For that project the documents may be obtained at Department of Roads, Room E-5, Parliament Buildings, Quebec or at Department of Roads, Trans-Canada Highway's Office, 8440 Saint-Laurent Boulevard, Montreal.

**Project 3003-69 —**  
 Construction of a reinforced concrete bridge over the Chaudiere River, on Saint-Samuel-Audet road, in the municipality of Audet, Frontenac County. Only those having their principal place of business in the counties of Beauce, Dorchester, Frontenac and Megantic are allowed to bid. A payment of \$10.00 not reimbursable, to the order of the Minister of Finance, is required to obtain the plans and specifications. Certified cheque or policy of guarantee (bid bond): \$13,000.00. Tender closing date: Wednesday, July 23, 1969, at 3 P.M. (D.S.T.). For that project the documents may be obtained at Department of Roads, Room E-5, Parliament Buildings, Quebec. Tenders of sub-contractors for the prestressed concrete beams, must be delivered to the Department of Roads, Room E-5, Parliament Buildings, Quebec, before 12 o'clock (noon), July 16, 1969.

Eddy Monette, Eng., Deputy Minister.

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**St. Cyr**  
**Champion Stallion:** Harold Robinson.  
**Champion Mare:** H. E. Wheeler.  
**Get of Sire:** H. E. Wheeler.  
**Progeny of Dame:** H. E. Wheeler, Harold Robinson.  
**Single Driving Horse in Harness:** H. E. Wheeler.

**Roadsters**  
**Filly or Gelding, 2 years:** Georgette Patrick.  
**Colt, gelding or filly, 1 year:** Bruno Laroche, Georgette Patrick, Jocelyne Lemieux, Jocelyne Lemieux.  
**Breed Mare with foal:** Mrs. J. A. Duperon, Bruno Laroche, Eugene Morin.  
**Foal:** Bruno Laroche, Eugene Morin, Mrs. J. A. Duperon.  
**Filly or Gelding, 3 years:** H. E. Wheeler.  
**High Steppers:** Single Driving Horse in Harness: H. E. Wheeler.

**Single Registered Driving Horse any breed:** H. E. Wheeler.  
**Saddle Horse ridden by Gent:** Janet Butler, Richard Lemieux, Camille Pare, Georgette Patrick.  
**Registered Arabian any age, male or female:** Clifford Oakley, Camille Pare, Georgette Patrick.

**Registered Morgan, any age, male or female:** Clifford Oakley.  
**Registered Palomino, any age, male or female:** Georgette Patrick, Camille Pare, Micheline Cote.  
**Pony in Harness, 13 hands and under:** Remi Houle, Emile Castonguay, Martin Caulfield.  
**Pony Mare and foal:** Remi Houle, Geo. Coddington, W. R. Nelson.  
**Pony under Saddle:** Geo. Coddington, Allan Fulker, S. W. Perkins, Martin Caulfield.  
**Pony Stallion, any age:** Remi Houle, Richard Lemieux, Geo. Coddington, Wm. Nelson.  
**Pair Driving Ponies:** Remi Houle, Geo. Coddington.  
**Pet Pony under Saddle:** Emile Pare, Geo. Coddington, Allan Fulker, Martin Caulfield, Emile Pare.

**Specials**  
**O. M. J. Ingalls Cup**  
**Best Mare or Gelding any age, Roadster:** Henry Wheeler.  
**Best Registered Stallion Belgian:** Rosaire Bernier.  
**Best Registered Mare, Percheron:** Lloyd Miller.  
**Best Pair Farm Horses to Wagon:** Lloyd Miller.  
**By Quebec Breeding Association Percherons.**  
**Best Foal 1969:** Wm. Paterson, Lloyd Miller, Geo. Coddington, R. Bernier.

**Best Team Draught Horses exhibited in 1969:**  
 Lloyd Miller  
**T. Eaton Livestock Special.**  
**Exhibitor winning the most points in classes 1 to 8:** Lloyd Miller.

**CATTLE**  
**Guernseys**  
**Bull, July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969:** Floyd Sanborn, H. Schroeders and Sons.  
**Bull, July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968:** H. Schroeders and Sons.  
**Female, July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968:** Floyd Sanborn.  
**Female, July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967:** Floyd Sanborn, H. Schroeders and Sons.  
**Female, July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966:** Floyd Sanborn, H. Schroeders and Sons.  
**Female, July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965:** H. Schroeders and Sons.  
**Female, prior to July 1964:** Floyd Sanborn, H. Schroeders and Sons.  
**Group class:** H. Schroeders and Sons.  
**Grand Champion Male:** Floyd Sanborn.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Male:** H. Schroeders and Sons.  
**Senior Champion Female:** Floyd Sanborn.  
**Reserve Senior Champion Female:** Floyd Sanborn.  
**Grand Champion Female:** Floyd Sanborn.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Female:** Floyd Sanborn.

**Ayrshires**  
**Bull, July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969:** J. P. Lagace, Douglas Johnston, W. G. Ross, Keith L. Rose.  
**Bull, July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968:** J. P. Lagace, W. G. Ross, Keith L. Rose.  
**Female, July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968:** J. P. Lagace, W. G. Ross, Douglas Johnston, Keith L. Rose.  
**Female, July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967:** J. P. Lagace, Douglas Johnston, W. G. Ross.  
**Female, July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966:** Douglas Johnston, J. P. Lagace, Keith L. Rose, W. G. Ross.  
**Female, July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965:** W. G. Ross, J. P. Lagace, Keith Rose, Douglas Johnston.  
**Female born prior to July 1964:** W. G. Ross, J. P. Lagace, Keith L. Rose, Douglas Johnston.

**Dry Cow:** J. P. Lagace, Douglas Johnston, Keith L. Rose.  
**Group Class:** J. P. Lagace, W. G. Ross, Douglas Johnston.  
**Grand Champion Male:** J. P. Lagace.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Male:** W. G. Ross.  
**Senior Champion Female:** J. P. Lagace.  
**Reserve Senior Champion Female:** W. G. Ross.  
**Grand Champion Female:** J. P. Lagace.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Female:** W. G. Ross.

**Jerseys**  
**Bull, July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969:** John R. Ross, Michel Pelletier, J. P. Dubuc.  
**Bull, July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968:** J. P. Dubuc, John Ross.  
**Female, July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968:** J. P. Dubuc, M. Pelletier, John Ross, John Ross.  
**Female, July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967:** J. P. Dubuc, John Ross, Michel Pelletier.  
**Female, July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966:** John Ross, J. P. Dubuc.  
**Female, July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965:** John Ross, J. P. Dubuc, Michel Pelletier, J. P. Dubuc.

**Female, born prior to 1964:** J. P. Dubuc, John Ross, M. Pelletier.  
**Dry Cow:** John Ross, J. P. Dubuc, M. Pelletier.  
**Group Class:** J. P. Dubuc.  
**Grand Champion Male:** J. P. Dubuc.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Male:** John Ross.  
**Senior Champion Female:** John Ross.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Female:** J. P. Dubuc.  
**Grand Champion Female:** J. P. Dubuc.

**Holsteins**  
**Bull, July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969:** Ross Carson, R. G. Crack and Son, Donald Goodfellow, Lionel Ricard.  
**Bull, July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968:** Ross Carson, Huntley Gunter, Melvin Brock, Lionel Ricard.  
**Female, July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968:** The Wales Home Farms, Hartley Gunter, Lionel Ricard, Donald Goodfellow, Ross Carson, Melvin Brock.  
**Female, July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967:** The Wales Home Farms, Hartley Gunter, Ross Carson, Lionel Ricard.  
**Female born July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965:** R. G. Crack and Son, Ross Carson, The Wales Home Farms, Melvin Brock.  
**Female, born prior to July 1964:** R. G. Crack and Son, Donald Goodfellow, Ross Carson, Melvin Brock.  
**Group Class:** T. Parsons and Sons, Max H. Parker, Kent Robinson, Herbert Taylor.  
**Grand Champion Bull:** T. Parsons and Sons.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Bull:** Max H. Parker.  
**Senior Champion Female:** Wayne Gallup.  
**Female:** T. Parsons and Sons.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Female:** Wayne Gallup.  
**Reserve Senior Champion Female:** T. Parsons and Sons.  
**Grand Champion Female:** Wayne Gallup.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Female:** T. Parsons and Sons.  
**Shortorns**  
**Bull, born May 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1968:** W. P. Sharman, Erwin Watson, W. E. Hatch, Jerry Jackson.  
**Bull, Jan. 1, 1968 to April 30, 1968:** Erwin Watson, W. E. Hatch, Mrs. V. Robinson, W. P. Sharman.  
**Bull born in 1967:** W. E. Hatch, Erwin Watson, Jerry Jackson, Mrs. V. Robinson, Mrs. A. P. R. Kerr.  
**Female, May 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1968:** W. P. Sharman, W. E. Hatch, Mrs. V. Robinson, Mrs. A. P. R. Kerr.  
**Female, Jan. 1, 1968 to April 30, 1968:** Erwin Watson, W. P. Sharman, Jerry Jackson.  
**Female born in 1967:** W. P.

**30, 1965:** The Wales Home Farms, Hartley Gunter, Lionel Ricard, Donald Goodfellow, Ross Carson.  
**Female, July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967:** Hartley Gunter, The Wales Home Farms, Lionel Ricard, Donald Goodfellow, Ross Carson, Melvin Brock.  
**Female, July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966:** The Wales Home Farms, Hartley Gunter, Ross Carson, Lionel Ricard.  
**Female born July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965:** R. G. Crack and Son, Ross Carson, The Wales Home Farms, Melvin Brock.  
**Female, born prior to July 1964:** R. G. Crack and Son, Donald Goodfellow, The Wales Home Farms, Melvin Brock.  
**Dry Cow:** Donald Goodfellow, The Wales Home Farms, Hartley Gunter, Melvin Brock.  
**Group Class:** Ross Carson, Donald Goodfellow, Melvin Brock.  
**Grand Champion Male:** Ross Carson.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Male:** R. G. Crack and Son.  
**Senior Champion Female:** R. G. Crack and Son.  
**Reserve Senior Champion Female:** The Wales Home Farms.  
**Grand Champion Female:** R. G. Crack and Son.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Female:** The Wales Home Farms.

**SPECIALS**  
**Premier Breeder:** Ross Carson and Son.  
**Premier Exhibitor:** The Wales Home Farms.

**BEEF CATTLE**  
**Herefords**  
**Bull, May 1, 1968 to December 31, 1968:** Max H. Parker, T. Parsons and Sons, Herbert Taylor, Kent Robinson.  
**Bull, Jan. 1, 1968 to April 30, 1968:** T. Parsons and Sons, Max

H. Parker, Kent Robinson.  
**Bull born in 1967:** T. Parsons and Sons, Kent Robinson.  
**Female, May 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1968:** Herbert Taylor.  
**Female, Jan. 1, 1968 to April 30, 1968:** Max H. Parker, Herbert Taylor, Thos. Parsons and Sons, Wayne Gallup, Kent Robinson.  
**Female born in 1967:** Wayne Gallup, T. Parsons and Sons, Max H. Parker, Kent Robinson, Herbert Taylor.  
**Female with calf at foot, Cow born in 1967 or prior, calf born in 1969:** Mrs. V. Robinson, Erwin Watson, W. E. Hatch, W. P. Sharman, Jerry Jackson.  
**Group Class:** W. E. Hatch, Erwin Watson, W. P. Sharman.  
**Grand Champion Bull:** W. E. Hatch.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Bull:** Erwin Watson.  
**Senior Champion Female:** Erwin Watson.  
**Female:** W. P. Sharman.  
**Reserve Grand Champion Female:** W. P. Sharman.  
**Special, by Quebec Shorthorn Club:**  
**Best Two Heifers:** W. P. Sharman, W. E. Hatch, Erwin Watson, Jerry Jackson, Mrs. V. Robinson.  
**Aberdeen Angus**  
**Bull, May 1, 1968 to Dec. 30, 1968:** Robert Laberge.  
**Bull, Jan. 1, 1968 to April 30, 1968:** Robert Laberge.  
**Bull born in 1967:** Robert Laberge.  
**Female, Jan. 1, 1968 to April 30, 1968:** Robert Laberge.  
**Female born in 1967:** Robert Laberge.  
**Cow with calf at foot, Cow born 1967 or prior, Calf born in 1969:** Robert Laberge.  
**Group Class:** Robert Laberge.  
**Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Bull:** Robert Laberge.  
**Senior Champion Female and Reserve Senior Champion Female:** Robert Laberge.  
**Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Female:** Robert Laberge.

**Oxfords, Shropshire, Southdowns**  
**Ewe with lamb at foot:** A. B. Lyster, Rosaire Bernier, Nelson Mastine.  
**Ewe:** A. B. Lyster, Southdowns, Nelson Mastine, Southdowns, Nelson Mastine, Nelson Mastine, Shropshires.  
**Ewe:** A. B. Lyster, Southdowns.

**Dorset, Suffolk, Hampshires**  
**Ewe Mrs. R. Leberge Hampshire:** A. B. Lyster, Hampshire, A. B. Lyster, Hampshire, Mrs. Robert Leberge, Hampshire, Ashley Stalker, Suffolk, Rosaire Bernier, Suffolk.  
**Ewe:** A. B. Lyster, Hampshire, Mrs. Robert Leberge, Hampshire, Ashley Stalker, Suffolk, A. B. Lyster, Hampshire, Rosaire Bernier, Suffolk.  
**Ram:** Ashley Stalker, Suffolk, Mrs. Robert Leberge, Hampshire, A. B. Lyster, Hampshire, Ashley Stalker, Suffolk, Linda Badger, Suffolk.  
**Ram:** A. B. Lyster, Mrs. Robert Leberge, Mrs. Robert Leberge, Ashley Stalker, Linda Badger, Rosaire Bernier.  
**Group Class:** A. B. Lyster, Mrs. Robert Leberge, Ashley Stalker, Linda Badger.

**Leicesters, North Country Cheviots, Border Cheviots**  
**Ewe with lamb at foot:** Nelson Mastine, Frank Stalker.  
**Ewe:** Ashley Stalker, Nelson Mastine, Nelson Mastine, Ashley Stalker, Frank Stalker.  
**Ewe:** Ashley Stalker, Leicesters, Nelson Mastine, Border Cheviots, Nelson Mastine, Frank Stalker, Leicesters.  
**Ram:** Ashley Stalker, Leicesters, Nelson Mastine, Border Cheviots, Frank Stalker, Leicesters.

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An application form for your Old Age Security pension is available at your local Post Office, or you can write to the Regional Director of Old Age Security in your Provincial capital.

Along with your application form you will receive a pamphlet giving you full information about the Old Age Security Pension program.

**Guaranteed income supplement**

As soon as your Old Age Security pension is approved, we'll send you information about the Guaranteed Income Supplement and an application form. You may be entitled to a supplement which, together with your Old Age Security pension, will guarantee you a monthly income of at least \$109.20.

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**THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
 THE HON. JOHN MUNRO, MINISTER

# Sports

14 SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, FRI., JUNE 27, 1969

## Dodgers retain lead, shutout Braves 3-0

Los Angeles Dodgers shutout Atlanta Braves 3-0 Thursday to regain the lead in the Western Division of the National League. Bill Singer scattered four hits to record his ninth win of the year as the Dodgers knocked the Braves out of first place—a position they assumed Wednesday by beating Los Angeles 5-3. In other NL baseball games Thursday, Montreal Expos beat St. Louis Cardinals 8-6, San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati Reds 4-2, Chicago Cubs downed Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5 in 10 innings, and Philadelphia Phillies tripped New York Mets 2-0.

Singer checked the Braves until he tired in the 94-degree Atlanta heat with one out in the ninth inning. Jim Brewer relieved and got the last two hits. Singer started a two-run Los Angeles rally in the third inning with a single off Pat Jarvis. Maury Wills' single and Manny Mota's infield hit filled the bases. Two runs scored when Tommy Davis hit into a force play at second base and shortstop Sonny Jackson relayed a

wild throw to first base. Davis hit his seventh home run three innings later.

**STOPS THE REDS**  
Bob Bolin of San Francisco stopped Cincinnati on four hits for 8 2-3 innings and slammed a two-run homer in the third. Bobby Bonds, who opened the game with a homer, followed Bolin's blast with a triple and scored on Ron Hunt's single.

The Cubs and Pirates staged a seven-homer slugfest in a 28-mile-an-hour wind at Chicago. Jim Hickman's two-run homer in the 10th inning won for the Cubs who raised their Eastern Division lead to 6½ games over the Mets.

Billy Williams homered for the Cubs in the first inning to tie the score 1-1, but the Pirates went ahead in the sixth on solo homers by Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen. Ken Rulph's first major league homer with a man on base tied it again in the last of the sixth.

Roberto Clemente hit a two-run homer in the eighth for Pittsburgh, but Ron Santo got it right back with a two-run shot

of his own. It remained 5-5 until Hickman won the game before a crowd of 40,334.

Grant Jackson fired a four-hitter and Larry Hise scored both runs as the Phillies knocked off the Mets in the sixth inning. Hise singled and scored on a single by Rick Joseph. In the eighth, he doubled and rode home on a double by Johnny Briggs. Jackson struck out 10 Mets, including Ron Swoboda four times.

Montreal used solo homers by Howie Reed and Coco Laboy and a two-run wallop by Bob Bailey to turn back St. Louis. Joe Torre hit a three-run homer for the Cardinals.

## LITTLE LEAGUERS

By TED ANDERSON

Tigers came to a bend in the road last night as they won their first game by a 5-3 score over White Sox. Young John Mills was the winner with Richard Vachon being tabbed with the loss.

The Tigers won but it was a big fourth inning when they clicked for four runs. Tiger batters went down swinging 12 times during the game.

In the other game played young Michel Murray pitching for the Senators, came up with

a no-hit no-run game. He had 5 strikeouts in his win and walked eight men. Denis Landry was the loser in this one.

Tonight the Yankees meet the Tigers and Senators play against the Red Sox, both games are at the Parade Grounds.

Tigers took a one run lead in the top of the second inning, four bases on balls sending in the run. White Sox went scoreless in the first three. Top of the fourth saw the Tigers get their first run. The hits from Chevalier, Ross, Mills and Brochu did the damage. White Sox got their first run in the last part of the fourth and two runs in the bottom of the sixth. This made it a 5-3 game in favor of the Tigers.

Senators on seven hits that were good for eight runs were never at any time in trouble in their game with the Orioles. Young Murray at times got into trouble giving up bases on balls but smart infield plays cut down any danger of runs scoring.

At the end of three it was a

4-0 game in Senators favor. They added one more in the fourth and finished off with three in the top of the sixth. Errors played a big part in the Orioles defeat. Three miscues set up runs. Rejean Lebrun was the big hitter for the Senators with a two bases and a single.

Tigers 0-1-0 4-0-0 5-6-5  
White Sox 0-0-0 1-0-2 3-5-1  
Mills and Bresse Vachon, Delisle (4) and Riendeau  
Senators 2-2-0 1-0-3 8-7-0  
Orioles 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-4-0  
Murray and M. Morin J. Landry and R. Laforest



DUGOUT PITCH?—New York Yankee pitcher Bill Burbach appears to be firing one right into Baltimore Orioles' dugout. Actually, camera caught him from odd angle at Yankee Stadium.

## Thursday's race results

FIRST RACE			THIRD RACE			FIFTH RACE			
1—Highland Way	7.30	4.30 3.50	3—Roy T.	13.80	4.00 3.20	4—Stardale Flashes	6.00	2.80 2.90	
4—Senator's Miss		2.80 2.30	2—Windsor Boy		3.00 2.80	5—Porteus Royal		3.00 3.00	
4—Jag Dudley		4.00	4—Giri Pero		4.20	6—Mr. Bing Express		3.70	
TIME — 2:15			TIME — 2:13			TIME — 2:11.4			
QUINELLA (1-6) 59.50			Miss Anick Pole Dinger, Easy Drummond, Pine Ace, Susie, Carol Gailant			Lord Spencer, Dudley's Dream, Albertine Chips, Leo Johnston, Flash Ibat			
SECOND RACE			FOURTH RACE			SIXTH RACE			
1—Bobbie Joe Volo	25.00	5.90 4.10	1—Helen Goose	18.50	6.40 7.90	5—Clever Who	19.20	9.70 3.40	
7—Demon Day		3.10 2.70	5—Raffles		2.80 3.10	2—Maplewood's Pride		5.00 2.70	
8—Cloyd Hanover		7.10	4—Lucy Spencer		6.10	4—Fairside Star		2.70	
TIME — 2:17			TIME — 2:12.2			TIME — 2:11			
Titan Galophone, Firewater, Kevin's Pride, Sue Express, Dinnette Lind			QUINELLA (1-5) \$27.20 Janita Mar Mic, Prima Sandy, Sweet Mar Mic, Tarzan White Way			Ray Bang			
SEVENTH RACE			TIME — 2:12.2			QUINELLA (2-8) \$13.70 Grand View, Henry B. Ibat, In Chorus, Brunella Princess, Eebee Z.			
2—Miss Pero	8.00	4.70 3.00	8TH RACE — TROT			TIME — 2:13.2			
8—Sam's Go		5.40 2.60	8—Blue Boy A	11.50	5.70 3.90	Kaditz, Baron Jamie, Borderview Tom, Avon Annie, Veracity			
4—J. S. Dale		3.20	5—Linden Rod		6.80 4.30	NINTH RACE			
TIME — 2:12.2			4—Stage Boy		3.60	1—The Great Spencer	13.50	4.20 3.40	
QUINELLA (2-8) \$13.70 Grand View, Henry B. Ibat, In Chorus, Brunella Princess, Eebee Z.			TIME — 2:09.2			3—Lou Adlo			4.30
Barbara Bel, Miss Meadow Rose, Shawnee Wann, Addie Star.			TIME — 2:09.2			8—Rusty Bee, M. Cloutier			

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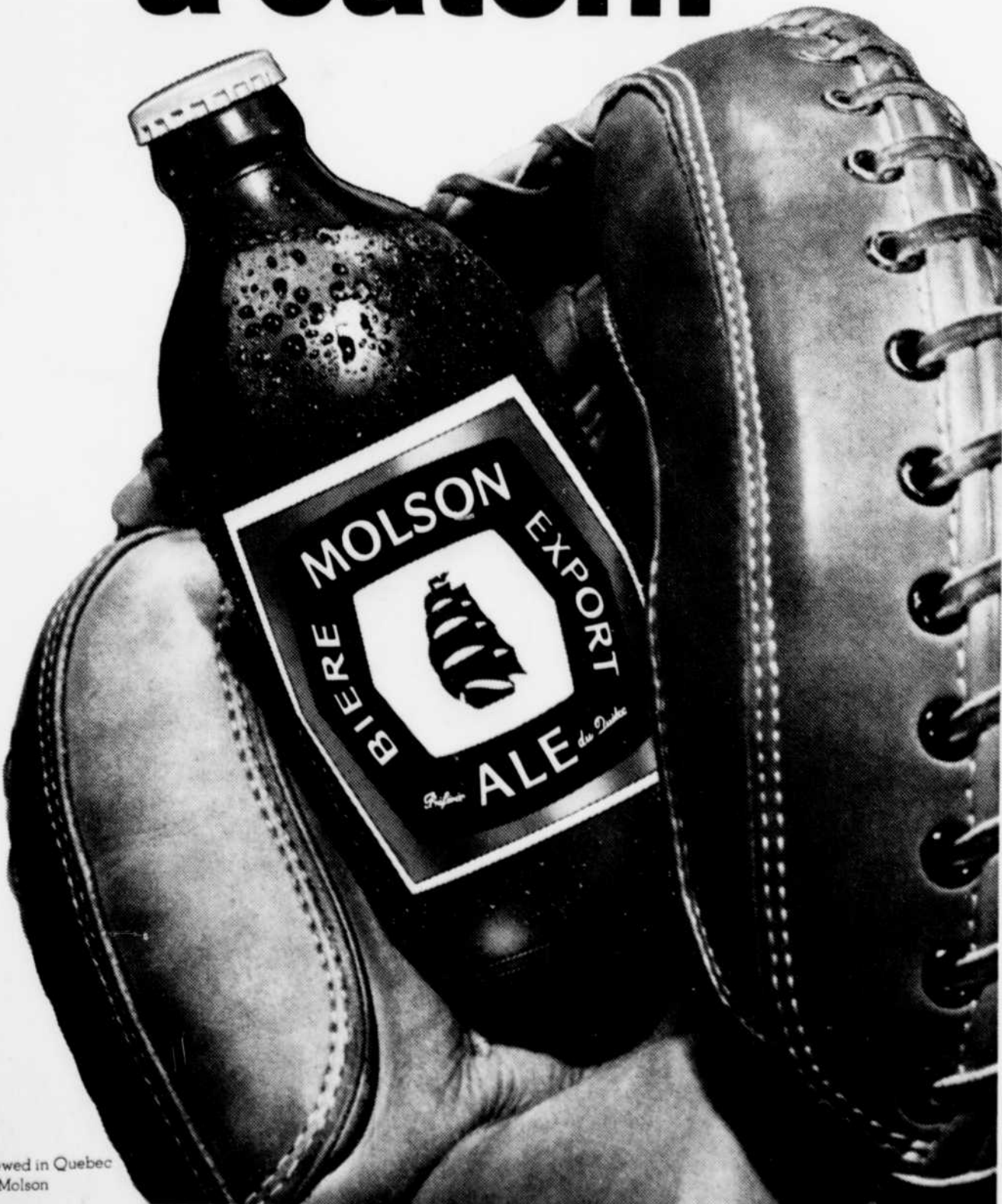
LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The 1970 Canadian open golf championship will be played at the London Hunt and Country Club here it was announced Wednesday after contracts were signed by the Royal Canadian Golf Association and local tournament officials.

No firm dates have been set for the tournament.

## Weekend race schedule

1ST RACE — PACE			2ND RACE — TROT			3RD RACE — PACE		
Purse: \$150.00			Purse: \$150.00			Purse: \$150.00		
1—BORDERVIEW MAY, L. Martel	2—VOLCOMITE EXPRESS C. L. Hebert	3—ROYAL VOLO F. S. Kidd	1—MIKE SPENCER, A. Theroux	2—LORENZ VONIAN, A. Fontaine	3—MR. M. S. J. Davies	1—SUCESSS DILL, P. Deslauriers	2—QUEEN'S LAWYER, G. Jutras	3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, L. Vaillieux
4—LADIES AIDE, W. Mosher	5—WEE DREAM, A. Theroux	6—MIGHTY HAPPY, L. Belhumeur	4—BUNTER WAY, C. Sevigny	4—AVON DANDY, R. Jutras	5—FIREMAN ED, Aime Morin	4—OZARK PLUTOCRAT, L. Hucksins	5—QUEEN'S PARDON, W. Mosher	6—FLYING CHOICE, F. Poulin
7—GUY UP, R. Deslandes	8—CALLING KEY, P. Deslauriers	ELIG. DEBA	5—ANDREA ANGIUS, R. Trudel	6—FIREMAN ED, Aime Morin	7—DOCTOR BERT, R. Jodoin	7—MR. WATERS, H. Lamarre	8—ABE KENT, G. Adamson	8—ABE KENT, G. Adamson
4TH RACE — PACE			5TH RACE — PACE			6TH RACE — PACE		
Purse: \$225.00			Purse: \$200.00			Purse: \$200.00		
1—BRUNELLA PRINCE, R. Deslandes	2—LADY ROSAIRE, C. Briere	3—JAMES R. FRISCO, C. Grenier	1—TRUE PRINCE	2—JANE MILLER, A. Rouleau	3—GUY PERD, F. Perrault	1—MARTYN G. HERBERT, M. Leroux	2—BABY SANDWICH, A. Rouleau	3—SILVER FOX, W. Mosher
4—LADIES AIDE, W. Mosher	5—WEE DREAM, A. Theroux	6—MIGHTY HAPPY, L. Belhumeur	4—MIGHTY MICH, W. Lancaster	5—KITO, M. Vaillieres	6—BLUE WATER, C. Grenier	4—DANZLE DEAN, R. Jutras	5—SOVEREIGN, H. Lamarre	6—DANDY WORTHY, G. Morin
7—GUY UP, R. Deslandes	8—CALLING KEY, P. Deslauriers	ELIG. DEBA	7—FAIRMADE LADY, A. Davignon	8—RUSTY BEE, M. Cloutier	1—KOMO, F. Desrochers	7—PEGGY ANGUS, M. Leroux	8—ABBOTT DELL, Aime Morin	ELIG. SUPER KNIGHT H. Lepage
7TH RACE — PACE			8TH RACE — PACE			9TH RACE — PACE		
Purse: \$275.00			Purse: \$200.00			Purse: \$200.00		
1—SUCESSS DILL, P. Deslauriers	2—QUEEN'S LAWYER, G. Jutras	3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, L. Vaillieux	1—TRUE PRINCE	2—JANE MILLER, A. Rouleau	3—GUY PERD, F. Perrault	1—ABE BROOKDALE, R. Belanger	2—INAWAY, W. Mosher	3—DEAN CASH, S. Kidd
4—OZARK PLUTOCRAT, L. Hucksins	5—QUEEN'S PARDON, W. Mosher	6—FLYING CHOICE, F. Poulin	4—MIGHTY MICH, W. Lancaster	5—KITO, M. Vaillieres	6—BLUE WATER, C. Grenier	4—DANZLE DEAN, R. Jutras	5—SOVEREIGN, H. Lamarre	6—DANDY WORTHY, G. Morin
7—MR. WATERS, H. Lamarre	8—ABE KENT, G. Adamson	1—H. P. SCOTT, M. Leroux	7—FAIRMADE LADY, A. Davignon	8—RUSTY BEE, M. Cloutier	1—KOMO, F. Desrochers	7—PEGGY ANGUS, M. Leroux	8—ABBOTT DELL, Aime Morin	ELIG. SUPER KNIGHT H. Lepage
2—ARROW IBAF, W. Mosher	3—JANET PRINCELIKE	2—ARROW IBAF, W. Mosher	8—RUSTY BEE, M. Cloutier	1—KOMO, F. Desrochers	2—FOLLOW ABE, C. Grenier	8—ABBOTT DELL, Aime Morin	ELIG. SUPER KNIGHT H. Lepage	

# Quite a catch!



## 100-mile-marathon

The Sherbrooke Swimming Team has organized a 100 mile swimming relay marathon for Saturday and Sunday at the Claire Fontaine Swimming Pool, on Parc Street in Sherbrooke.

The swimming relay is approved by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, and will comply with the standards and rules of the national association.

The Sherbrooke Swimming Association has been representing Sherbrooke in many national events, including overseas competitions.

The event gets underway Saturday morning at the Claire Fontaine Swimming pool at 6 a.m.

Officials estimate it will take more than 40 hours for team members to swim the length of the pool 3,218 times.

The general public is invited to come and encourage the entire team under the command of coach Gilles Quenneville.

## THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				PROVINCIAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Western Division			
Chicago	W	L	Pct. GBL	Los Angeles	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	45	25	64.3	Atlanta	41	28	59.4
Pittsburgh	38	30	55.9	Cincinnati	41	29	58.6 1/2
St. Louis	36	35	50.7 1/2	San Francisco	37	33	52.9 4/5
Philadelphia	34	37	47.9 1/2	Houston	38	36	51.4 5/8
Montreal	28	49	36.3	San Diego	28	49	36.3
THURSDAY'S GAMES				FRIDAY'S GAMES			
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 7	St. Louis 6, Montreal 8	Philadelphia 2, New York 0	Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0	Pittsburgh at New York	Philadelphia at Montreal	St. Louis at Chicago	Atlanta at Houston
Los Angeles at San Diego	San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2			Los Angeles at San Diego	San Francisco at Cincinnati (2)		
SHERBROOKE LITTLE LEAGUE							
THURSDAY'S GAMES				FRIDAY'S GAMES			
Tigers 3, White Sox 3	Senators 8, Orioles 0			Tigers vs Yankees			
				Red Sox vs Senators			

**Little League**

**oop**

By Ted Anderson

There are amongst the teams in the league a fair sprinkle of 10 year olds and in another year most of these youngsters will be developed. Young Michel Murray deserves a word of praise for his no hitter last Thursday and where a pitcher hurls a no-hitter, whether it be in the Majors or anywhere else it's still something to be able to say I pitched a no hitter. Congratulations Michel!

It is again coming close to Provincial Play-Off time and there is no doubt that Denis Gosselin is keeping a watchful eye out for prospective All Stars. Whether the League enters a team or not, it will be tough choosing the men who fill the spots on the All-Star team.

Peter Bishop, M. Murray and Johnny Mills get the three stars this week.

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# A pitcher's throwing arm is his livelihood

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One night late in April Jerry Koozman threw a fast ball in Montreal and there was a sharp pain and his arm felt like it had been stretched out like a slab of taffy and that it would never come back to normal.

"I tried to lift it," said the Mets' left-hander, "and it just wouldn't come up. It scared the hell out of me."

"I mean, my arm is my livelihood."

For the next three weeks Koozman, who won 19 games last season, his rookie year, rested his arm, took heat and whirlpool treatments, massages, and tossed in a soupçon of prayerful thought. The combination worked and Koozman returned to form and recently struck out 15 men in a game to prove it.

"Those three weeks were awful," he said. Nightmares and daymares plagued him. "Sure, I thought, 'Am I through at 25?'"

"I wondered what I would do if I were finished as a pitcher. And I just didn't know."

Don Drysdale of Los Angeles and Mickey Lolich of De-

troit also have arm problems which have threatened to cramp their baseball futures. Drysdale injured his right shoulder last season when he dived to tag Ron Santo and suffered spike wounds. Lolich's left arm was struck this season by a line drive.

A pitcher's most precious appendage is a delicate thing. It must be cared for with the tenderness of chinaware. It is why pitchers—like winos with thin blood—wear jackets on the hottest of evenings. It is why pitchers spend so much time lying on rubbing tables. (And it is why they are so often accused of being hypochondriacs and, say some critics, they should spend that time lying on a psychiatrist's couch.)

Sandy Koufax, who retired at his peak at 31 because he feared he would cripple his left arm if he continued, has said, "Nowhere is there any indication that the arm was constructed with any thought that its proprietor would throw anywhere from 200 to 250 pitches (counting warm-ups) just as hard as he could. Pitching, as any pitcher can tell you, is an unnatural act."

Dizzy Dean was another pitcher whose career was abbreviated because of injury. In the All-Star game of 1937, Earl Averil's line drive struck Dean's left big toe. Not long afterward, St. Louis Cardinal manager asked Dean if he could pitch.

"The toe was stickin' outta my shoe with a splint on it, but when somebody asked me will I pitch, I could never say no," said Dean.

Dean came back too fast. The pain in his toe effected his windup and it was now a jerky motion when he pitched. It was smooth, Dean was never the same.

At his enrollment into the Hall of Fame in 1953, Dean, half-jesting, said, "I want to thank the good Lord for giving me a good right arm, a strong back and a weak mind."

Another pitching career that was cut short was Smokey Joe Wood's. Walter Johnson had said that no one threw harder than Joe Wood of the Red Sox. But that was before 1913, when Wood broke the thumb on his pitching hand. At 23 years old, Wood had lost the zip on his fast ball and he said he felt like a has-been.

"I was desperate," he recalled to Lawrence Ritter in the book, "The Glory of Their Times." "I must have gone to hundreds of doctors . . . and nobody seemed able to help me. Nowadays a shot of cortisone would probably do the job in a flash, but that was over 50 years ago, you know. Hell, they didn't even know about insulin back then, not to mention cortisone."

Wood became an outfielder with Cleveland and had a .284 average over five seasons, with a high of .366 in 1921.

In Koozman's most searching moments after his injury, the thought of becoming an outfielder could hardly have entered his consciousness. Last season, he batted .077.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MONTREAL EXPOS' Mack Jones, upper right, gives peace sign to Los Angeles Dodgers' Bill Sudakis after knocking him over in collision at third base. Jones was out attempting steal.

## Young punks have killed wrestling as sport

CLEVELAND—(NEA)—As the professional wrestling circuit makes its way through its endless list of county fairs and the one-night stands in the Sandusky and the Shelbyvilles, hundreds of wrestlers are collecting substantial paychecks.

One of them is Hans Schmidt, who says he is 39 and who says he has been wrestling professionally for 15 years (10 years can be added to both figures, according to some sources). Admittedly, he says, pro wrestling is in a sorry state, but the same, however, cannot be said of him.

"Money," says Hans Schmidt, "makes a lot of things worth-while. Even wrestling I know that wrestling today is laughed at by most people and, sure, I'm embarrassed sometimes by the things that happen. But

what can I do? Change everything by myself? No, sir. I'm in it for one reason. The money."

It has been estimated that Hans Schmidt has netted about \$1 million through wrestling. At one time, he says, he was making so much money the government was taking 41 per cent of it, and another time he remembers sitting down and writing out a check for \$17,000 which he owed to the Internal Revenue Service on one year's earnings. "I gave the government an awful lot," he says, "but I made my share, too. I'm not complaining at all."

"And I don't feel as if I wasted the prime of my life doing something worthless because, if I didn't get into wrestling, where else could I have made the money I did? All I know is wrestling. When I finally retire, I'll buy some more land in Florida (he already has considerable real estate holdings in that state) and live a quiet life. The life of a wrestler isn't the greatest in the world, I know, but it used to be a lot better than it is now."

The reason for wrestling's decline, Hans Schmidt says, is because the general public long ago became fed up with the sport's overt fraudulence.

"The young punks coming up today are all fakes. They're overweight and out of shape and they never work out because they're out all night and sleeping all day. What really gets me is that they think they're tough guys. If they were around in the old days, somebody like Lou Thesz would have taken them by their scrawny necks and . . . snap. The phony young punks have put wrestling in the sad state it's in right now."

But, he adds, as long as people are willing to pay to see them, phony or not, wrestling will survive.

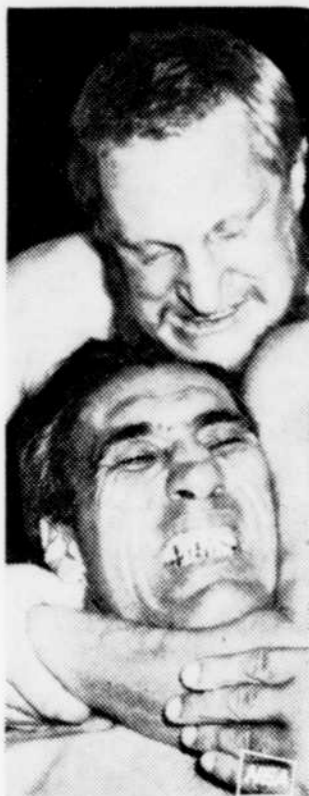
"I'll tell you what's happening. The good wrestlers are carrying a lot of stuffs, that's what. Guys we'd normally put away in 20 or 30 seconds we're carrying for 15 and 20 minutes. As long as the people put their money down, they've got to get something in return. So we milk the matches, play around a little, give them their money's worth, and they go home happy."

(A bartender at the Cleveland Arena, where wrestling shows are held regularly, says wrestling fans are, indeed, a strange breed. "They come with the whole family," he says. "Mom, pop and all the kids. I've actually seen them carry infants in, feeding on milk bottles. I don't get much ac-

tion at the bar, but there have been times when I sold drinks at wrestling shows and the people paid me off in pennies.")

Despite the financial rewards, one suspects Hans Schmidt has done considerable wrestling with his conscience, too. He does not allow his own children (a teenage son and daughter) to watch professional wrestling on television and will not—under any circumstances, he says—allow them to see him or any other wrestler perform in person.

"I have a son who is 17," he says, "and I made it clear to him when he was real young that I never wanted him to be a wrestler, or even think about being one."



Fraud or Not?

## SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



### 3-Point of Honor

Honor is a loosely used term in golf. It shouldn't be. It means as much as the word implies.

To begin with, honor is honesty, of course. There is no rule in golf that defines honesty or dishonesty. Golf is like taking a test with the teacher out of the room. It is left to the individual to follow the rules and penalize himself whenever he breaks them. If he doesn't he is dishonest.

Honesty in golf tells much about a man. I know that I would never trust a man in

business that I couldn't trust on the golf course.

Then, too, players sometimes don't pay enough attention to the golf definition of honor, either. Honor is the privilege of hitting first off the teeing ground.

On the first tee, players or teams usually flip for honor. After that the person with the lowest score on the previous hole has it.

In between, however, honor is not so desirable. In the fairway or rough or on the green, the player whose ball is farthest from the hole hits first. Many people are not aware of it, but the term applies here, too.

Some players or groups, for the benefit of faster play, elect to play their balls on a first-arrived-at, first-hit basis. This is permissible, but it should be a common agreement for the benefit and safety of everybody concerned.

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**For prize call: 569-9217**

# Battle to save Brome Lake underway

## Brome Lake Association meeting at Knowlton

This evening, June 27 at 8 o'clock, citizens of the Knowlton-Waterloo-Bonville region will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their concern for the future of Brome Lake. The Brome Lake Conservation Association is holding its annual meeting in the Knowlton High School projection room, which is open to everyone who is interested in the battle against water pollution. People attending do not necessarily have to be members of BLSA.

The main objective of the meeting will be to explain and discuss the proposed by-laws for the treatment and disposal of human sewage and household waste, which the Brome Lake area municipalities are being asked to adopt and which will affect every resident.

At 8:00 o'clock tonight the outgoing President, Mr. Peter F. Kerrigan, will call the meeting to order and make a few introductory remarks. You will then be briefed on the pollution problem by Mr. Tony LeSauter, chemist with the Quebec Department of Health at Montreal, who drafted the proposed by-law printed elsewhere in this paper. This model by-law has already been adopted by several municipalities, including St-Donat in the Laurentians and Orford Township, but not yet by any of the local municipalities, that is to say, Knowlton, Foster or Brome Township.

Second speaker will be M. Roland Desourdy, Mayor of Cowansville and former Councillor of Bromont which owns the dam at the outlet of Brome Lake. Mr. M. E. Nixon, whose summary of the Association's actions in the past year appears elsewhere in the Brome Lake News, will also speak representing the B.L.C.A. of which he is a director as well as providing his expert knowledge as an engineer. Representing the Department of Health will be Dr. Gustave Gerin-Lajoie, head of the local Health Unit. He will be joined on a panel by the Mayors of Foster, Knowlton and Brome Township, namely Messrs. Lester Mizener, Lorne Church and George Johnston respectively. The various speakers will outline the causes and cures of the seasonal algae growth which invades Brome Lake every summer.

The Brome Lake Conservation Association was founded nearly a decade ago with the aim of correcting the pollution problem of Brome Lake. The first step in this operation must be to prevent the introduction of improperly treated waste into the lake and this can only be done through the adoption of the necessary by-laws by the municipalities bordering on the lake.

It is essential that we urge our elected representatives to enact comprehensive legislation to control and prevent the further pollution of this area's most valuable natural resource. The mayors and councillors of Knowlton, Foster and the Township of Brome have been invited to the meeting and your presence alone will demonstrate to them your concern about the condition of Brome

### Brome Township council reaction

As a result of the interest shown in the pollution problem, a proposed by-law has been sent to the Municipalities of Knowlton, Foster and Brome Township. Dr. C. L. Church, Mayor of Knowlton and Mr. G. Johnston, Mayor of Brome Township write explaining their views as well as those of Mr. Lester Mizener, Mayor of Foster, who agrees in principle with Dr. Church's position.

### Pollution and Brome Lake

Summer being here we are hearing more and more about the pollution of Brome Lake. It has been reported that a certain amount of sewage (untreated) from cottages is being run into the lake.

We are told that a by-law is required before any health officer can act. If the citizens affected would make a strong request to their Council, no doubt a by-law would be passed and the offenders could be compelled to take care of sewage in cases recommended by a health officer based on reports and inspections.

We are all anxious to hear more about the water pollution control effort and what cooperation our Municipality could provide.

George W. Johnston, Mayor of Brome Township.

Lake and your support for immediate municipal action.

The B.L.C.A. is not alone in fighting water pollution in Brome County. The Bolton Area Planning Commission which is composed of the mayor and two councillors each from East Bolton, St-Etienne de Bolton and Austin is actively pursuing the same aims as the B.L.C.A. in the Bolton area. Concern about the condition of Lake Memphremagog has resulted in the formation of Memphremagog Conservation Inc., whose honorary legal counsel, Mr. Gordon Kohl, has been invited to attend the meeting on June 27.

In our area the Brome County Rural Development Association has been urging the amalgamation of the Village of Knowlton, the Village of Foster and the Township of Brome into the Town of Brome Lake whose expanded authority will facilitate and coordinate the anti-pollution effort.

Each of these organizations is working to protect and preserve the natural resources with which this area has been endowed and which we all, whether permanent or summer residents, take for granted. But if we do not act now to protect Brome Lake our children will not be able to take it for granted because of our carelessness.



LAST OF THE LOAD — Jean Morrisette, inspects the Helixors, and the steel supporters which consist of the equipment used in the Sherbrooke produced aeriation equipment. (Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

will have destroyed it for recreational use.

Make a date with the B.L.C.A. on June 27 and see what YOU can do to help.

### KNOWLTON IN FAVOR OF BY-LAW

Common sense demands that one does not foul his own nest. Common decency demands that one does not foul one's neighbors' nest. Common knowledge demands that one recognize the rest of the world as his neighbor.

Mercifully, the atmospheric testing of atomic bombs has apparently been discontinued. Some enlightened states have made exhaust pollution suppressors compulsory on automobiles.

On certain rivers, in Europe, cities must collect water from downstream and discharge the used water upstream from the city so that they are in effect, recycling their water supply and delivering pure water back into the stream. Granby does not allow the burning of leaves within the city. Knowlton, this spring, has installed a second chlorination plant which will eliminate bacterial contamination from Benoit's Bay. Our sewage disposal system plans are at present mired in the bureaucracy but should be in our hands for action soon.

The amalgamation, which would place the Town of Brome Lake under the Cities and Towns Act, expands the powers of the municipality which could then police and prosecute any evidence of pollution with a great deal more authority.

In short, a good start has been made. Any evidence brought to public awareness is greeted with indignation and what's more, demands for its immediate correction. But all the little pollutions add up and they too must be regarded with indignation and correction, if need be forced on the violator. A good anti-pollution by-law is a must for the entire area.

For those who are concerned primarily with the over-fertilization of Brome Lake by phosphates and nutrients you may rest assured that the minute an efficient, financially feasible treatment system is developed the Council of the Village of Knowlton will place its implementation high on the priority list.

Today the Record is publishing its tenth page, stressing the need for measures to save our regional lakes and streams from ruin by pollution. Since this weekly series began last April, many developments have taken place, and thanks to alert organizations, efforts by governmental agencies and officials, besides unlimited co-operative ventures, southern districts of the Eastern Townships have seen various moves to combat water spoilage. One of these is the installation in the Magog River now under construction, and a planned cleansing project using Polcon Corporation Helixors, which will be used for the provincial house of correction in Cowansville.

In introducing the weekly

pages, periodical resumes were promised and a review of events throughout the district associated with the fight against water pollution. Also, an invitation was extended to anyone who wanted to express his views on this subject. Some of the letters received were published. The hope was, of course, that the people of this area would rally to the call for action, and through joint efforts, find a remedy to the pollution problem. This is exactly what happened.

Fortunately, provincial and federal governments, and municipal authorities have also given force to the campaign to fight off the pollution threat. The offensive has begun but the battle is yet to be won.

The following article appeared in the Canadian Government publication, "Canadian International Development Agency", which explains help being given by this country in developing water resources in Jamaica. While millions of dollars leave this country for foreign aid and in this case, to assist another country develop its water resources, many Canadian lakes and streams are dying due to the lack of efforts, attributed to the need of funds.

### Studies in Jamaica

Canada will assist in the development of water resources in Jamaica under a loan agreement announced by the Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Honorable Mitchell Sharp.

The loan, for \$1,250,000, is being provided as part of the Canadian international development assistance program.

It will be used to finance preparation of final engineering designs for five water systems and to provide the services of a Canadian engineering consulting firm for up to two years to supplement the staff resources of the Jamaican National Water Authority, which is responsible for planning and executing the expansion of water resources throughout the island.

The water systems for which the preparation of final engineering design will be financed are in the following areas:

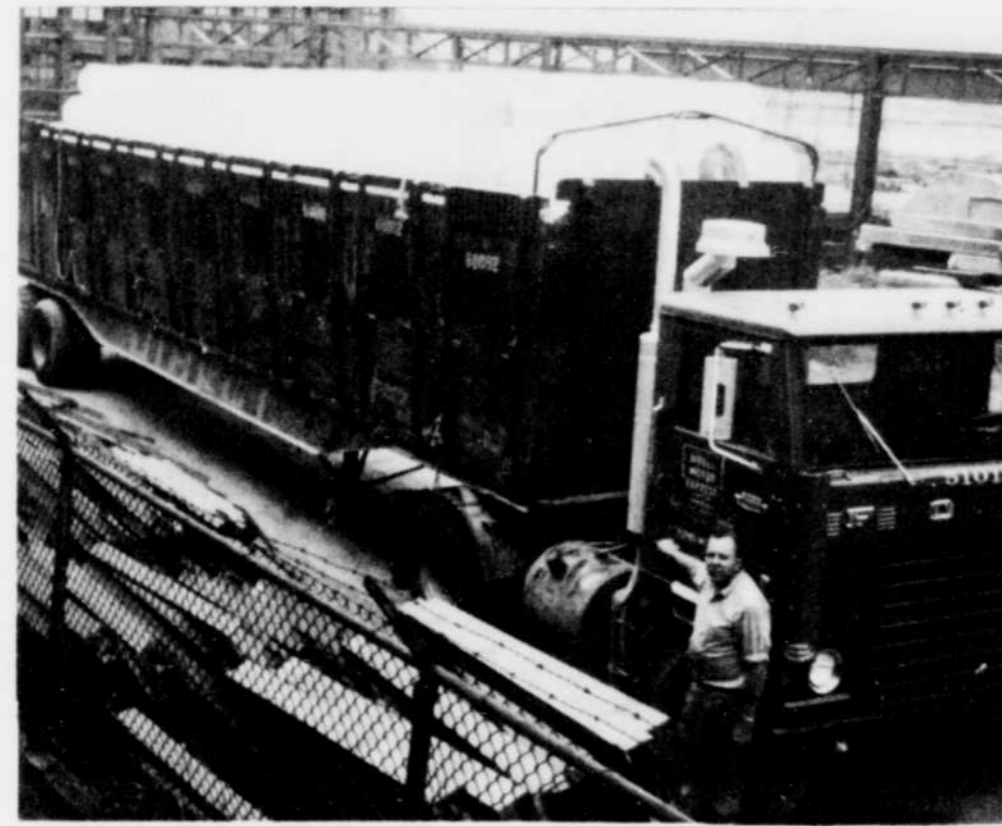
**Spanish Town:** This town, 14 miles west of Kingston, is the centre of industrial and residential expansion. The new systems would be designed to serve these expanding needs.

**Savanna-La-Mar, Grange Hill, Little London:** This system is to bring a dependable water supply to about 25 square miles on the south coast in the Parish of Westmorland. It will serve the commercial and residential sections in Savanna-La-Mar and the surrounding rural areas.

**Dornoch:** The water system in this area will serve the villages of Sherwood Content, Duanvale, Clarke's Town, Jackson Town, Stewart Town, Spicy Hill and Duncans including the beach area at Silver Sands.

**Morant Bay:** The needs of a large tire factory, a hospital and the residential area cannot be met from the present system. The new system will permit expansion of industrial, commercial and residential facilities in the area.

**Montego Bay:** The north-coast community of Montego Bay is a major tourist, residential and commercial centre. The rapid increase in tourist facilities which will take place in the next two years requires a substantial expansion of the water supply.



LEAVING FOR LOS ANGELES — 91 Helixors, produced at Morrisette Plastic Reg'd of Sherbrooke for the Polcon Corporation, left Sherbrooke last week for Los Angeles, where they will be installed to combat water pollution in

Slip No. 5 of that city's harbor. Shipped via Direct Transport Limited, the load weighed over 15,000 pounds and is the same nature of equipment which is to be installed in the Magog River as a pilot project.

(Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

# The BATTLE PUSH IS ON!

THE BATTLE AGAINST WATER POLLUTION IS UNDERWAY IN THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS — conservationists are in the front line, being backed by both Federal and Provincial authorities, but the fight cannot be won without complete support of everyone in this region. Lend your support to the cause of saving our regional lakes and streams by joining one or more of the conservation organizations in the Townships or Vermont. Some of these associations are:

This advertisement is being published by the listed sponsors who hope means to solving the present water pollution threat will be found before it's too late.

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CITY OF

**INGERSOLL-RAND**  
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Just outside Sherbrooke on Bourque Blvd., at Danville  
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Lovely modern rooms, excellent service  
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LOCATED NEAR SPLENDID WINTER AND  
SUMMER RESORTS  
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**H. Munkittrick**  
MOTORCYCLES — BICYCLES, SALES AND SERVICE  
1020 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-0529

Holiday edition

# Sherbrooke Daily Record

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC. FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1969

Vacationing and  
summer living



# Make the backyard a private slice of the outdoors

## That's Where Fun Filled Summer Season of Recreation Can Start For the Entire Family

More families are learning that the great outdoors isn't limited to parks and lakes, forests and beaches. They are discovering the great outdoors right in their own backyards. Transforming a backyard into an enjoyable slice of the great outdoors is relatively simple. A personal mini-park can be developed easily, quickly and inexpensively — and can provide the ticket to "get away from it all" without ever leaving home. Versatility is the big "plus"

for the entire family. The backyard complex can be a playground, a garden, a campsite, a swimming pool, and a perfect place to entertain. **Camp Out in Backyard** Properly equipped, the backyard provides the ideal spot to get the family ready for its annual vacation trip. Equipment can be assembled and tested before taking off for the mountains, the seashore, or the open road. And for the stay-at-home outdoor enthusiast, there's nothing more

convenient than a campout just outside the backdoor of the home. Any family with a backyard can develop outdoor facilities that will provide countless hours of diverse recreation. For the growing family, it can be a step-by-step development, making additions and changes over the years as the budget and time permit. A look at the "spruced up" backyard shows a myriad of variations, starting with the patio which is standard on most homes built within the



Elegance also has its place in the Great Outdoors, especially when the family has converted its backyard, where once "garden parties" were the thing, into a private area under the skies where dad and mom can help his celebrate "Sweet Sixteen," as above. With gas-fueled grill and nostalgic lights the scene can change easily for the next occasion which might be a somewhat more informal cook-out.

past 15 years. A coat of colorful rubberized paint can turn an otherwise dull concrete patio slab into an integral part of the home's color scheme and make the patio more attractive than ever before. Freshly-painted

patio furniture, color coordinated of course, adds to the beauty of a weekend family project. Edging the patio with hardy shrubs and flowers is another means of adding to the outdoor atmosphere and providing desired privacy.

Patio equipment, greatly improved through modern technology over the past decade, will also go a long way toward making outdoor living more enjoyable. High on the list of "musts" for many families is the outdoor gas grill, which has gained popularity quickly since its introduction only a few years ago. **Can Be Regulated**

The grill can be attached to the home's supply of natural gas or operated from a tank of bottled gas. For the family that wants to get out of doors as often as possible, the gas grill offers speed, heat that can be regulated, and cooking fires that are ready at a moment's notice.

To keep the patio warm on early spring or late fall evenings, infra-red patio heaters are the answer. These unique heaters beam directly on solid objects, like people and furniture, so that the heat isn't wasted on the air around the patio.

The infra-red heater is especially useful when the family decides to have one more campout before stowing gear for the winter. Heat can be

aimed at the tent or cooking area, warming everyone in the path of its rays. Lighting the patio will also provide a more attractive area and enhance its use. The growing trend is to modern gas-lights which, in addition to providing a soft glow, have the additional advantage of attracting fewer flying insects than does conventional lighting.

For the family that enjoys fishing, your own mini-park is a good spot for a target that can be used to sharpen casting techniques. One suggestion: paint an old automobile tire a bright color and try casting to its center. To add competition to practice sessions, place markers on the ground and award points for accuracy at various distances.

The annual trip to the great outdoors will always be popular, of course, but a private backyard complex can make the great outdoors an all-year reality for everyone.

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**BLANCHETTE SERVICE**  **OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!**  
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Welcome to Truckers — Special Prices!  
Tire Repairs — DIESEL FUEL — Gasoline

Windsor Road, inter. of Routes 5 and 22, RICHMOND, Tel. 826-2515


**THIS WAY TO OUTDOOR LIVING**

Equip Yourself Now For Company

- ★ Lanterns
- ★ Fishing Equipment
- ★ Camping Equipment
- ★ Sleeping Bags
- ★ Ground Sheets
- ★ Tents


Come and See. **NOBODY MEETS OUR PRICES.**

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**CHEZ LISE**

We feature Delicious Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, French Fries, Soft Ice Cream, Hot and Cold Beverages.



MAIN STREET WEST — SUTTON, QUE. — Tel. 538-3311



Cook-outs — quite informal ones — for just another couple who drop by for the afternoon or evening or a whole crowd, require very little preparation when it's a gas-fueled grill that's all set up on the patio or in the backyard. Just bring on the steaks and you're ready to go for a gay party.

## New Heaters Take Chill Out of Outdoor Nights

Although the principle has been known for years, not until recently has infra-red heating figured prominently in providing instant comfort for outdoor living. Railroads use infra-red to keep switches unfrozen, airplane hangars for making work areas comfortable with the doors wide open, and countless business establishments for heating entrance ways. Now, taking a page from business and industry, homeowners are installing natural-gas infra-red heaters to keep the chill off patio areas — especially when temperatures begin to dip in the cool of a spring or autumn evening. Utilizing radiant energy of specific wave lengths, infra-red heaters emit invisible rays which travel at the speed of light and can be aimed to strike only selected targets. When installed on a patio, the device can be positioned so that its heat energy is absorbed by solid objects such as picnic tables, outdoor gas grills, poolside — and, of course, the people on the scene.

None of the heat energy is dissipated in the air. In recent mid-winter at a Wisconsin camping area, infra-red heaters using liquid propane gas (LP) made it possible to move about the campsite without heavy jackets or gloves — even in temperatures which dropped below freezing. Infra-red heaters on backyard patios can maintain moderate temperatures for cook-outs through most of the year. Many families have discovered that even winter weather need not be a deterrent to family cookouts when the space-age heater is in use. Natural gas can be supplied by having service extended from the house. New portable models, operating on bottled LP gas, are being produced for hunting, fishing and camping sites. These smaller, lightweight heaters are rapidly winning favor with sportsmen, many of whom perhaps first became acquainted with infra-red's capabilities while relaxing outdoors at home with the family.

**RESTAURANT VIC'S BAR-B-Q**

You're invited to sample our delicious BAR-B-Q CHICKEN and PIZZA

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**KITCHENAID CONVERTIBLE-PORTABLES**

A handsome dishwasher with two push button cycles. An indicator light. Action indicator. 1 1/2" thick hard maple top. Walnut-trimmed guide bar. 4 Flex-O-Dividers. 21-compartment silverware basket. Automatic dual detergent dispenser. Automatic rinse agent dispenser optional. Choice of white or edged colonialtone.

**IMPERIAL MODEL KDI-56**

**COMPLETE YOUR CLEAN-UP CENTER WITH A KITCHENAID FOOD WASTE DISPOSER**

A KitchenAid Disposer is built to grind any food waste, finer, faster and quieter and last longer. Heat fused epoxy grind chamber fights corrosion. Teflon-S\* coated drain chamber eliminates odors. Jams are cleared electrically. You get these fine features, and more, in either batch feed or continuous feed models.

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- Room with TV — Dining Room
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## BOLTON VALLEY KARTWAY

### GO KART RIDES

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### South Bolton, Que.

OPEN — Saturday and Sunday — ALL DAY  
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6:00 to 10:00 P.M.  
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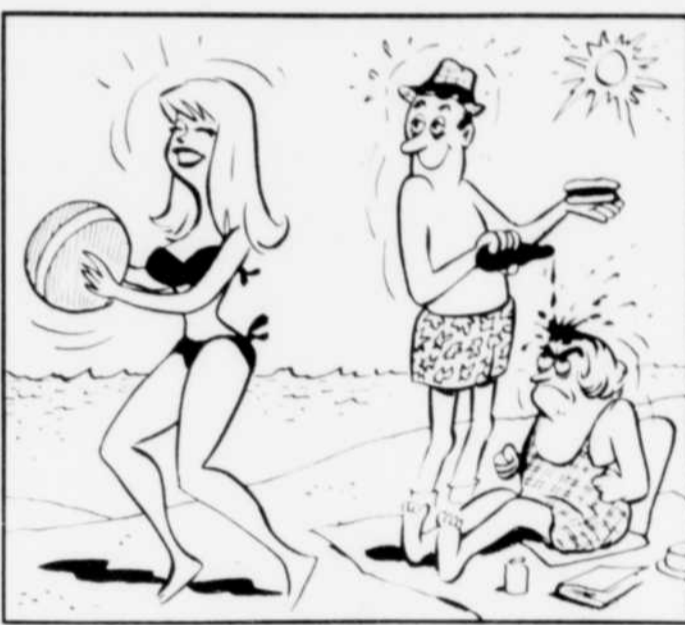


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MONDAY and TUESDAY.

- NEW PAVED TRACK
- NEW GO KARTS
- THRILLS GALORE



FURNISHED COTTAGE TO LET on Lake Memphremagog at Vale Perkins.  
Apply to Mrs. RUTH BISLEY — MANSONVILLE — 292-5567



TEN TIPS ON TANNING

While observing heavenly bodies at the beach this summer, your answers to the burning question will determine whether you wind up with a golden tan or a lobster-red back and shoulders that keep you out of work. Your knowledge of the sun's effects on you may spell the difference. Do you know, for example, that you're more likely to burn on a moist day than on a dry one? That ultraviolet rays from the sun actually penetrate your eye-lids, hurt your eyes, if you don't wear sunglasses or pads of cotton? That even the best of lotions stop protecting you after about four hours? Tips to help you be the rare sunbather who gets a medium tan for a job well done.

For Safe, Trouble-Free Driving . . .

### Check Your Car

Most motorists about to embark on a long automobile trip make it a practice to run their cars into their favorite garage or service station, for a check-up. Experienced motorists know this is a good practice, especially at this time of the year, whether a long trip is planned or not.

Never is the family car more used than during the summer season. Never during the year are car owners more concerned about being sure their automobiles are in prime condition, ready for instant safe and trouble-free use.

- Here is a list of things, suggested by the experts at Champion Spark Plug Company, that you can clip and take with you when you take your car to your favorite service station, listing what you'll want the experts to check for you.
- **ENGINE:** complete ignition check, including spark plugs, distributor, coil points, condenser, timing and advance wiring and connections.
  - **FUEL SYSTEM:** check, including idle speed, fuel leaks, clean PCV valve and fuel sediment bowl, clean or replace air filter. (Perform with tune-up.)
  - **COOLING SYSTEM:** check coolant, hoses, fan belt, radiator cap; inspect for radiator leaks, flush and install rust-inhibitor.
  - **BATTERY:** check water level and cables, clean connectors and terminals. Check voltage regulator and drive belt for condition.
  - **LUBRICATION:** change oil, oil filter, check transmission, power steering and differential oil level. Lubricate chassis if needed.
  - **BRAKES:** check brake fluid, inspect drums and linings for wear, master and wheel cylinders for leakage.
  - **TIRES:** check for adequate tread, uneven wear, cuts, sidewall wear, correct pressure, good valves.
  - **EXHAUST:** check for holes in muffler, tail pipe. Inspect clamps and fasteners for condition. Clean PCV device in engine.
  - **SUSPENSION AND STEERING:** check shock absorbers, springs, steering linkage. If needed, balance and align wheels, rotate tires.
  - **WIPER BLADES:** Replace if needed.
  - **ALL LIGHTS,** including headlight focus, turn signal bulbs and parking lights.

**Tips After Exposure**

Whenever you have been outdoors, here are some tips on how to improve the appearance of your skin without a lot of trouble.

The experts recommend bath oil, because the oil helps correct dry skin and it provides a coating that will last for hours. After exposure, take a tub bath if you can. Add bath oil (Silk'n Satin is a good one) to your bath. The water does not have to steam to make the oil effective, and you don't have to soak for hours. You'll want to luxuriate — but even a quick dunk does the trick of softening and oiling dry skin. After a bath or shower, also use bath oil on special trouble spots such as heels and elbows.

Skin on the face is thin and sensitive, and should be pampered to avoid a leathery, lined appearance. A new Rinse-Off Cold Cream moisturizes skin

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Phone Knowlton 243-6584

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Food and Flavor You'll Favor . . .

Big Portions that Please

If you like seafood, you have a treat in store! Our chef has a way with lobsters and fish that you'll go far to match.

A man can always find his favorite dishes on our menu, prepared and served to his liking. Our prices are moderate.



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Fully Licensed — Dining Room

OPEN — 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.  
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50 minutes from Expo site — Exit # 61  
(4 miles from Eastman on Bolton Centre Road)  
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- CAMP SITES
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- SWIMMING
- RECREATION HALL
- GROCERIES • ICE
- Large Picnic Area for church and industrial groups.
- BOATS
- FISHING
- PICNICS
- MODERN TOILETS
- PEDAL BOATS for children
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Phone: Residence — Eastman 297-5310

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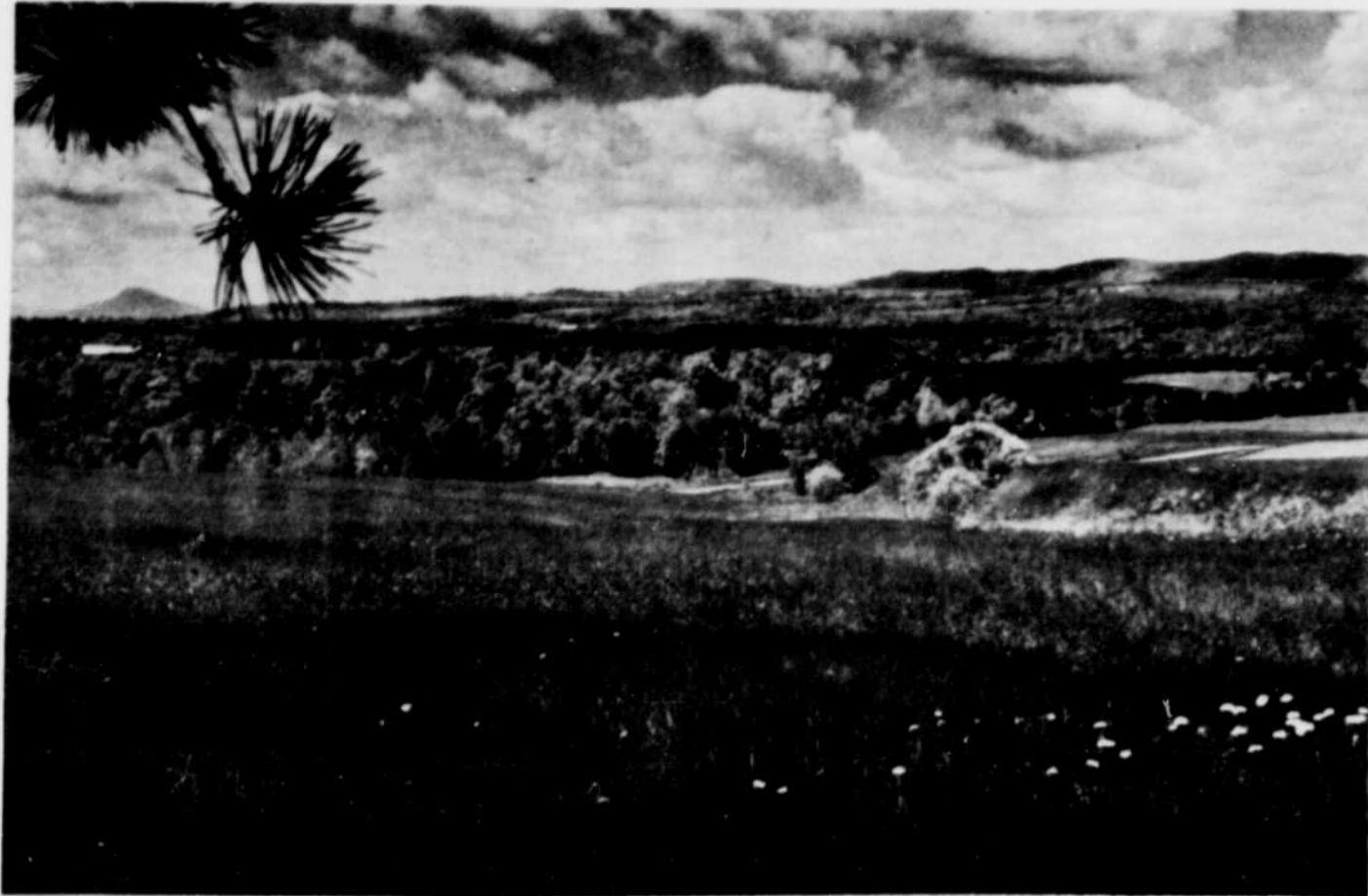



**DIPLOMAT AUTOMATIC DELUXE WASHER (M878F)**  
All features! Independent washing and rinsing temperature control and agitation and rotation speeds. Three-cycle wash selector, durable press cycle, Javel distributor, material softener for whiter wash. Rust-proof lifetime guarantee tub. Arc-Q-Matic 210 speed changer parts guaranteed 10 years. Other wanted features. In white, avocado or copper tint.  
2 YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL PARTS

**DIPLOMAT AUTOMATIC DELUXE DRYER (B166F)**  
All features obtainable in any deluxe model. Stainless steel tub guaranteed for life of unit. Lint collector in loading door for easy cleaning. Three-cycle minute minder for all materials including Durable Press. Four tumbling temperatures plus heatless. Cooling period minimizes wrinkles. Fluorescent lighted controls plus interior tub light. Heat and tub action stop automatically when door opened. Also available gas operated. Electric model in copper finish or avocado.  
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Serving Brome and Shefford Counties



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 FINE DRESS SHOES  
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- Van Heusen Shirts
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On Your Way South?  
 GOING THROUGH NEWPORT,  
 FILL YOUR TANK AT

## GENE'S AUTO REPAIR

ROAD SERVICE

Jean Lessard, Prop.

Tel. 334-7702

NEWPORT, on route 5 to St. Johnsbury,  
 at the intersection of 105 to Jay Peak.

You'll enjoy your visit  
 to COLEBROOK and  
 Northern New Hamp-  
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 and  
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*Savings Bank*

"Where Folks Save for the Future"

Banking Services for North Country Businessmen.

THE BORDER AREA — Mountain ranges, rolling fields, cool calm lakes, rivers and sparkling brooks, all cross the Canada-United States border as do people, both residents in the area and visitors. The countryside on both sides of the border is unspoiled, hospitable, quietly productive. So are the people.



SUMMERTIME

## N.H. a heat beater

With June half gone, a moderate heat wave had already hit New England — and more torrid sections of the nation had already experienced the blistering variety.

Experienced down country heat-beaters have, for a century, headed for New Hampshire when the threat of thermometer readings in three figures have threatened less fortunate parts of the nation.

It doesn't take a scientist to recognize that two prime ingredients of a pleasant summertime climate are altitude and water. Shade — tree cover — is a prime ingredient, too.

New Hampshire can count lavish blessings in all three categories, and that is why, years ago, she declared herself to be "Air Conditioned by Nature." In more recent years, she was gratified to learn she also has the purest air in the nation.

Take the matter of elevation. Mt. Washington's Alpine summit pokes skyward 6,288 ft., making it loftiest in all northeastern North America. In recorded history, the highest the temperature has ever gone there is 71 degrees! You can reach that natural air conditioning via the more than 100-year-old Auto Rd. and the celebrated Cog Railway, which is now (1969) celebrating its centennial year.

Eighty-four per cent in woodlands — that takes care of the shade — New Hampshire has more than 1,300 lakes and ponds and innumerable miles of rivers and streams. For good measure tack on 18 miles of Atlantic Ocean shoreline.

BEAUCE CARNIVAL MIDWAY SHOWS

Gastoni Grandstand Attractions

Cattle and Horse Parades

Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

August 15 - 16 - 17



CALF CLUB — Fri. and Sat.,  
 AUGUST 15 - 16 - 17

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE FAIR!  
 WE ARE NOW UNDER THE HAYS PLAN



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Andy Davis, prop.

- WASHING
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 FOUNTAIN SERVICE — CIGARETTES — CANDIES  
 ICE CREAM — BEER

Main Street

COLEBROOK, New Hampshire.



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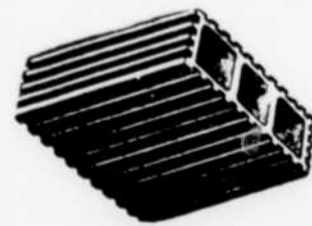
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Store: Tel. 875-3080

Philip Talbot, prop.

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provide a lush green cover and the riotous colors which make autumns famous here. Other trees provide pulp and timber.

## NEW CAMPING CONVENIENCES CAN SHARPEN SKILLS; OFFER ADVENTURE

It has nothing to do with being softies, but the outdoor family's life is becoming easier. Or, perhaps we should say more convenient.

With leisure time increasing for many, science and industry have made concerted efforts to serve the thousands who are practicing the age-old virtues of self-reliance and ingenuity in wilderness areas.

Many relatively new product lines serving the camping family help make vacations the times of adventure and relaxation they are intended to be.

Chain saws, trail bikes, power lifts for campers, liquid propane gas appliances... the list of new work-savers goes on and on.

Sportsmen and their families have never really been interested in chopping wood or digging fire pits — these were just necessary evils.

In the last few years, the chain saw industry has moved quickly and effectively in helping outdoorsmen enjoy their camps, rather than be slaves to them.

Size of the power saws has been reduced from 50 pounds to an incredibly compact eight and a half for McCulloch Corporation's Power-Mac 6, which is the world's lightest.

To set up a livable camp in undeveloped areas, outdoorsmen formerly had to pack along a selection of heavy, bulky axes, mattocks and per-

haps an adze to clear away undergrowth and deadwood.

Almost every pack-train veteran can recall agonizing hours spent clearing away down timber across a trail. A chain saw is worth its weight in five-point antlers in cases like this.

With a few spikes and a mini-chain saw along, Dad can quickly provide a picnic table and benches deep in the wilderness. Imagine the surprise of the next trailblazer!

Most of the new chain saws are as easy to use as they are to carry. The small, efficient engines are living down the hard-to-start reputation of previous two-cycle designs. Some models even have push-button electric starting with their own battery packs and generators.

Upkeep is minimal for the rugged, reliable tools. Like any piece of his equipment, the chain saw will be kept reasonably clean and free of sawdust, pitch and moisture by the head of a camping family.

A small chain saw is as easy to use — and as safe — as an electric carving knife, when you consider the reduced chance of slipping under pressure. Rather than forcing its way through the wood, as does an axe, the chain saw eats its

way through under very little pressure. The fine points of use and maintenance are included in a booklet the McCulloch people include with each saw.

With all the new tools and gadgets, and with more on the

way, none of the thrill has been lost from discovering a hidden trout pool, watching a brilliant sunset, or seeing an eagle in flight.

And that's what family camping trips are all about.

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- Super Bicycles and Tricycles
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- Hardware and Building Materials
- Power Lawn Mowers and Hand Mowers
- Picnic Equipment
- Complete Line of Fishing Tackle and Garden Tools

COME AND SEE!



## Super Station Wagons Designed For Pulling

Families and sportsmen interested in towing a travel trailer while looking for their particular favorite locations in the great outdoors now can choose a special vehicle designed especially for them.

Built on rugged truck chassis, and specified with heavy-duty engines, transmissions, axles, tires and suspension systems, "super station wagons" such as the International Travelall can handle any recreational towing job and then some.

Any doubt about this was disproved last summer when Barry Bishop, a noted explorer and geographer (he climbed Mt. Everest with the National Geographic Society team in 1963), transported his family of four in a Travelall more than 10,000 miles from Rotterdam, The Netherlands to Katmandu, Nepal while pulling a 26-ft. travel trailer.

Bishop's route took him over some of the most rugged terrain in the world, through 12 countries including Turkey, Iran, and Afghanistan where the "road" often consisted of two tire ruts in a desert and the nearest thing to a tow truck was an ox cart. Yet he managed to complete the trip without serious difficulty.

The Travelall that Bishop used for trailer towing, while not unusual by super station wagon standards, certainly bears little resemblance to the average passenger car in terms of components. Just for an example, consider the equipment he specified for his towing vehicle.

First of all, four-wheel drive was a prerequisite, so Bishop selected a 1200 4x4 Travelall — the largest model available. The front driving axle had a 3,500-lb. capacity and a 4.98 ratio while the 5,500-lb. rear axle was equipped with a limited slip differential and a 4.88 ratio for maximum traction. Tires were eight-ply 7.50x16s on 5.50F rims.

The engine was a 345-cu. inch V8 rated at 197 hp, but the real pulling power for steep grades was provided by a five-speed transmission to allow the engine to operate at the highest horsepower output possible at any given speed. The front and rear springs were rated at 4,480 lbs. and 6,590 lbs. respectively.

If this were not enough, Bishop also included a 14-gallon auxiliary fuel tank, a 70



Explorer-Scientist Barry Bishop adjusts the home-made top carrier of his Travelall station wagon prior to entering the "Valley of the Assassins" in Iran. Bishop and his family traveled more than 10,000 miles from the Netherlands to Nepal in the Travelall over some of the world's most primitive terrain.

amp. hr. battery and 61 amp. alternator as well as power steering, power brakes, bucket seats and air conditioning. In case of serious problems off the road, Bishop mounted a winch on the front bumper.

Naturally not many people decide to drive through the mountains of Afghanistan when they tow travel trailers but Bishop's unit did not carry one bit of equipment that is not available to anyone else who orders an International Travelall. Whatever the requirements, the power and stamina is available to tow just about any size trailer almost anywhere in the world.

After such a description of rugged components, it would not be unusual to visualize a Travelall as a cross between a bull rhino and a Sherman

tank. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Current model Travelalls for all their strength and power feature modern, squared-off lines with side panels enhanced by wood-grain appliques. The front end boasts an

integral grille-headlight design. A wide choice of exterior colors are coordinated to match the interiors and full carpeting, bucket seats and even stereo tape players are available.

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There's smart summertime clothes waiting for you at our store... and at big savings too!

## SUMMER DRESSES BATHING SUITS

and a host of delightful sports-togs.

### EXTRA SPECIALS:

We have three lots of clothing, clearing at "give-away" prices —

RAINCOATS

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group at

5.25

PULLOVERS

and SHORTS

assortment

at prices from

1.25 to 3.25



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LADIES' WEAR  
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SHERBROOKE

You'll enjoy shopping in air conditioned comfort at this store!

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**YOUNG WOODCUTTER.** A youngster's first camping trip may also mean his first wood-cutting experience, when Dad packs along a Power-Mac 6 chain saw. The tool's light weight and balanced handle make it possible to be used by any member of the family. A hard-working tool geared to fun! Chain saw by McCulloch Corporation.

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# Welcome to Dominion Day celebrations at Bury

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on the occasion of your nation's  
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Burlington                North Troy  
Middlebury                South Burlington  
Montpelier                Swanton  
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Congratulations to our Canadian Neighbours.  
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FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE - - -  
CELEBRATE DOMINION DAY AT BURY  
TUESDAY, JULY 1st.



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Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle

BURY, Que.

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LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS

ROY SCOTT AT BURY'S JULY 1ST CELEBRATIONS — Roy Scott and The Country Harmony Boys are part of

## Fans love Roy Scott Officers and chairman of committees

Once in a lifetime you find a person that is what you would call a personality. Once in a life-time you find a person that treats his fellow man as we were meant to do. Take these two personal factors, blend them together with a person who sings a fantastic song and picks lead, rhythm, fiddle, basso, piano, steel, drums and banjo to boot, then you have one of the world's greatest artists, Roy Scott of the W.V.A. Jamboree. Roy, for years has thrilled his fans in the US and Canada and other parts of the world, with his personal appearances as well as appearances on television and radio.

Officers of the Bury Athletic Association and chairman of the committees for Dominion Day celebrations are listed below: President, Rayfield Ross; vice-president, Raymond MacLeod; treasurer, Norman Benoit; secretary, Miss L. Palmer and secretary, Mrs. Gary Anderson.

Chairmen of committees: Badges, (tickets), Wilfred Coates; Norman Benoit; band, Rayfield Ross; Winston Prangley; sound, P.A., Cecil Ross; Softball, Bruce Kerr; Dance, N. G. Bennett; Norman Benoit; Decorations, Fernand Mathieu; Presentation of awards, Mayor Gordon Dougherty; Announcers, Parade, N. G. Bennett; Norman Benoit; Announcer, sports, Raoul Turcotte; Fireworks, Irvine Cuming; Entertainment, W. F. Prangley, W. E. Atkins;

C. B. Communications, Osborne Quinn, Maurice Laroche; Parade, D. H. Harrison; Parade, children's, Mrs. Glen Olson; Parade, Judges, W. R. Batley; Park, Kenneth Murray, Everett Boynton; Publicity, Mrs. Lionel Martel, Mrs. G. Parsons; Sports, Bruce Kerr; Garnet Morrison; Booths, W. R. Batley; Horse pull, Gordon Dougherty; Cup Float, W. F. Prangley, Mrs. H. Rowell; Record Hop, Allen Rowell and Bingo, Raymond MacLeod, Robert Parsons, William Gaulin.

the evening's entertainment. From Wheeling, West Virginia, they will be playing from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

## Day's programme

9:00 a.m. — Sports program.

10:30 a.m. — Horse pull, Art Bennett, M.C.

11:30 a.m. — Grand Street

Parade, leading the Parade will be the Eastern Townships Highland Pipe Band, Sherbrooke.

Dinner time in the Town Hall, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Pat's Chicken Dinner).

1:30 p.m. — O'Keefe Knights, 4-man ball team vs Bury Athletes.

3:00 p.m. — Precision Drill, Windsor Majorettes, E. T. Highland Pipe Band, Show, O'Keefe Knights.

Supper time, in the Town Hall, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

7:30 p.m. — Bob Bell and his orchestra.

8:00 p.m. — The Boy's Band of Megantic.

8:30 p.m. — Roy Scott and the Country Harmony Boys.

9:30 p.m. — Fireworks, in the park.

10:00 p.m. — Dance, at Salle Jean Paul, with Roy Scott and The Country Harmony Boys.

The Parade forms at the former CPR station now Concord Woodworking Company plant and marches as far as Pope's Pond, then to the Park, for the judging.



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Success to the Association  
July 1st, in Bury



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Congratulations to the organizers of the Bury Dominion Day celebrations.

Happy Dominion Day

## STUDIO ECLAIR

Photography  
Wedding Pictures

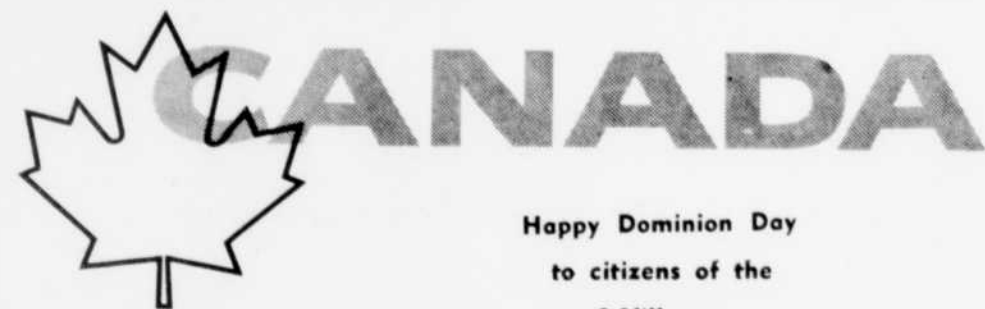
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Best wishes to all our Canadian Friends  
and Customers on the occasion of  
DOMINION DAY!

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Happy Dominion Day  
to citizens of the  
3-Villages

## BUTTERFIELD DIVISION

U.T.D. Corporation — ROCK ISLAND, Quebec

Our best wishes for a very happy  
and enjoyable

## DOMINION DAY EAST ANGUS TOWN COUNCIL

His Worship the Mayor, HERVE MALTAIS

ALDERMEN: Oscar Bergeron, Hormidas Lepitre, Simon Laqueux, Roland Boutin, Robert Fournier, Murray Labonte.

Chief of Police: Andre Phaneuf.

Foreman: Roger Theriault.

Secretary: A. Tourigny.

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While in Bury on July 1st visit our Restaurant



• Canadian Cuisine

• Full course meals at any hour.

SPECIALTIES — Bar-B-Q's — Steaks

• Spaghetti

Bert Boulanger, prop.

## LET'S ALL ATTEND THE BIG CELEBRATION AT BURY

TUESDAY, JULY 1st  
PAT'S KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

will be serving

DINNER — 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

SUPPER — 4:30 P.M. - 6:15 P.M.

2 pcs. Chicken, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad  
Buttered Roll and Beverage

\$1.24

We will be serving inside and outside for your convenience.



## La Villa du Poulet "PAT'S" Kentucky Fried Chicken

Sherbrooke — Lennoxville — Granby  
569-9445 569-2523 378-3948

Proceeds to go to Bury Athletic Association.

# DOMINION DAY

## BURY, QUEBEC

Tuesday, July 1

9:00 A.M.

### SPORTS

10:30 A.M.

### HORSE PULL

12 teams

11:00 - 2:00

### DINNER

Pat's Kentucky Fried Chicken

11:30 A.M.

### GRAND STREET PARADE

E. T. Highland Pipe Band  
Windsor & Angus Majorettes  
Floats - Decorated Cars - Horses

1:30 P.M.

### O'KEEFE KNIGHTS

4 man fastball team

VS

Bury Athletics

3:00 P.M.

### WINDSOR & ANGUS MAJORETTES

Precision Drill

3:30 P.M.

### O'KEEFE KNIGHTS

Special Attraction



7:30 P.M.

### CONCERT IN PARK

Main Attraction

### ROY SCOTT & THE COUNTRY HARMONY BOYS

from

Wheeling West Virginia

9:30 P.M.

### FIREWORKS

10:00 - 1:30

### DANCE

Salle Jean-Paul

Music by Roy Scott & The Country Harmony Boys

*This space made possible through the generosity of the following:-*

Bury Hotel  
Salle Jean-Paul  
Jean-Paul Lapointe, Prop.

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Bury, Que.  
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Concord Woodworking Company Ltd.  
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# Bury Athletic Association plans busy program

Success to the Association at Bury, July 1st.

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At Bury every Tuesday Afternoon  
Bilingual Auctioneer  
Also Complete Services

Harry Graham, Jr.

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Success to the organizers of the Bury Dominion Day Celebrations.

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Boys' Suits, Trench Coats and Shoes.

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Best wishes to all our customers on this DOMINION DAY!

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- Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk
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## FIREWORKS SHOW JULY 1st

at Bury, Tuesday, July 1st  
COME — BRING YOUR FRIENDS — HAVE FUN

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We Have a Large Quantity of  
12" and 16" Slab Wood for Sale

Call or Write to —  
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BURY — — — — QUEBEC  
Tel. 872-3300 — — — Office 872-3321

SPORTS PROGRAM BEGINS AT 9:30 A. M. SHARP

\$250.00 IN TROPHIES

ENTRIES TO BE MADE BEFORE STARTING TIME

RACES		BROAD JUMP I	BROAD JUMP II	HIGH JUMP I	HIGH JUMP II
9:30	100 yds open (heats)	* Pole Vault 1.15-2.00	Boys (12-13)	Girls 16 and over	Girls (10-11-12)
9:40	75 yds Boys (10-11)	Boys (16-17)			
9:50	75 yds Girls (13-14-15)				
10:00	100 yds Open (finals)	Girls (10-11-12)	* Men Open	Boys (10-11)	Boys (16-17)
10:10	75 yds Boys (12-13)				
10:20	50 yds Boys (7 and under)	Girls 16 and over		* Men Open	Boys (14-15)
10:25	50 yds Girls (7 and under)				
10:35	220 yds (heats)	Girls 13, 14, 15	Boys (14-15)		
10:40	100 yds Boys (14-15)				
10:50	50 yds Boys (8-9)				
11:00	50 yds Girls (8-9)				
11:10	220 yds Open				
11:20	1/2 mile (under 18)				
11:30	75 yds Girls 10-11-12				
11:40	100 yds Girls 16 and over				
11:50	100 yds Boys (16-17)				
12:00	440 Open				
12:10	75 yds Married Men 40 yrs and over				
12:20	1 Mile Open				
12:40	50 yds Married Ladies				
12:50	1 Mile Relay				

### Rules

1. Entries for events marked cost 25 cents; pay to the clerk of entries.
2. Races will start on time. Jumper may leave their events to run, but will resume jumping at the new high within five minutes of completing the race.
3. No events will be run with less than 3 contestants.
4. All entries must be listed by the clerk of entries by 9:30 o'clock.
5. You must report to the person in charge of the event within three minutes after the event is announced or your name will be cancelled.
6. The A.A.U. ruling for ages applies. Proof of age must be supplied as to July 1.

### Melbourne

Mrs. Winston McLellan and daughter, Patricia Ann, Almonte, Ont., have returned home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKeage.

Mr. Ralph Beattie, Montreal, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stimson.

Friends here of Mrs. Aubrey Carson, Upper Melbourne, were sorry to learn of her death at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Sympathy is being extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fleming, Belvedere Heights, were Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Booth, Upper Melbourne.

On June 8, at l'Eglise des Cantons de l'Est the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fortier was baptized by Rev. G. Doran, receiving the names, Anthony Raymond. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whittinghall entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fortier, Mrs. F. J. Newell, the Misses Debbie Knowles and Karen McKeage, Messrs. Terry, Wayne and Bruce Whittinghall.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ripley and Mrs. Mabel Akerley, Amherst, N.S., spent a week with their sister, Mrs. W. W. Hayward. Other recent guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tennant and Miss Joan Tennant of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Pariseau, Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thorneloe, Sherbrooke, were Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fletcher of Brantford, Ont., were also callers at the same home.

### Milan

At the evening service in Bethany Presbyterian Church, June 8, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherman was christened, receiving the names Lori Anne Jane. Rev. D. J. Gillies officiated.

Mrs. George N. Macdonald, who has been ill is convalescing at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mayhew in Lennoxville.

Recent weekend visitors of Mr. Leslie and Miss Mary MacLeod and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Macdonald were Mrs. William MacLeod and Miss Janet MacLeod, Saco, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Murdo E. Murray, Virden, Man., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray and family, Brandon, Man., Capt. Walter Murray, Montreal, and Miss Frances Macdonald, Sherbrooke.

Mr. Ben Waldron, Montreal, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McLeod. He was accompanied to Scotstown by Tommy and Danny Waldron.

Mrs. Christie MacArthur, Mrs. George Macdonald, Mrs. D. A. Nicholson and Miss Mary MacLeod attended the Ladies Aid meeting held in the home of Mr. Neil Stewart in Lake Megantic on June 11.

Mr. A. W. Murray who canvassed Milan for the Sherbrooke Hospital campaign reports the campaign a success.

Mrs. Christie MacArthur, Mrs. D. A. Nicholson, Mr. Leslie and Miss Mary MacLeod attended the funeral service of the late Miss Katie Macdonald in Gould on June 12.

Mr. Roderick MacLeod, Asbestos, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. Josephat Grenier has returned to his home after spending two weeks in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lake Megantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Croft and family, Hopkington, Mass., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Floyd Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherman and family.

### SURVIVE IN U.S.

Of the 45 complete Gutenberg Bibles still in existence, 14 are in the United States—two of them in private hands.

### SOME ARE WOMEN

There are about 37,276 undertakers and embalmers in the United States and about 2,270 of them are women.

DOMINION DAY JULY 1st

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DOMINION DAY JULY FIRST

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DOMINION DAY JULY 1st

Let's all attend the Celebration in Bury, July 1st.

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CELEBRATE CANADA'S

## DOMINION DAY

AT BURY, TUESDAY, JULY 1st

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on  
July 1, prince  
Charles will  
be invested as  
prince of  
Wales at  
Caernarvon  
castle . . .

# Canada celebrates Confederation July 1, as Commonwealth gets new Prince of Wales

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP) — One of his royal forbears was a part-time ditchdigger who was pushed off the throne and murdered by his wife. Legend says another was smothered in prison. A third was terrified by visions of vampire bats.

For Charles Windsor, the future king, the main worry is whether rebellious Welshmen will pelt him with rotten eggs and tomatoes.

The threat to Charles, the 20-year-old student who is to be sworn in as Prince of Wales, comes from terrorists who want to sabotage Britain's biggest royal show since the Queen's 1953 coronation.

Next Tuesday 4,300 invited guests — courtiers, bluebloods, officials and Welsh dignitaries — will pack into Caernarvon's 13th century seaside castle for the investiture. About 250,000 visitors are expected to con-

verge on this walled medieval town and people around the world will see the ceremony on television.

For Britain's security men, it will be a tense afternoon. More than 2,500 troops will be on duty but almost all of them are ceremonial — Household Cavalrymen with swords

Welsh nationalists want more say in their own affairs. They object to English investment dominating the region and Welsh valleys being flooded to provide water for England — but they are orderly about their complaints.

Extremists, however, want complete independence and they

son Prince of Wales in 1301. Before that, Wales had its own princes and legend says Edward was a cheat. He told the Welsh he was giving them a prince who was born in Wales and couldn't speak English — and then presented his new-born son from a cradle in the castle.

The baby became King Edward II, an uneducated ruler who preferred thatching roofs and digging ditches to statecraft. He was assassinated by his wife and her lover. Other princes came to a bad end. Edward V was supposedly smothered by a pillow as a boy prisoner in the Tower of London. George I was haunted by apparitions of monsters.

Today's Prince Charles is untroubled by visions. What's more, the Welsh Herald Extraordinary says he is de-

scended from the rebel Owain Glyndwr who won Wales briefly away from England around 1400. Charles, contends the Herald, is the most Welsh Prince of Wales in more than six centuries.

In the old days princes of Wales were more or less dictatorial English landlords who drained off the area's revenues. Charles owns vast land in Wales. After his investiture he will have an income of about £200,000 (\$520,000) a year.

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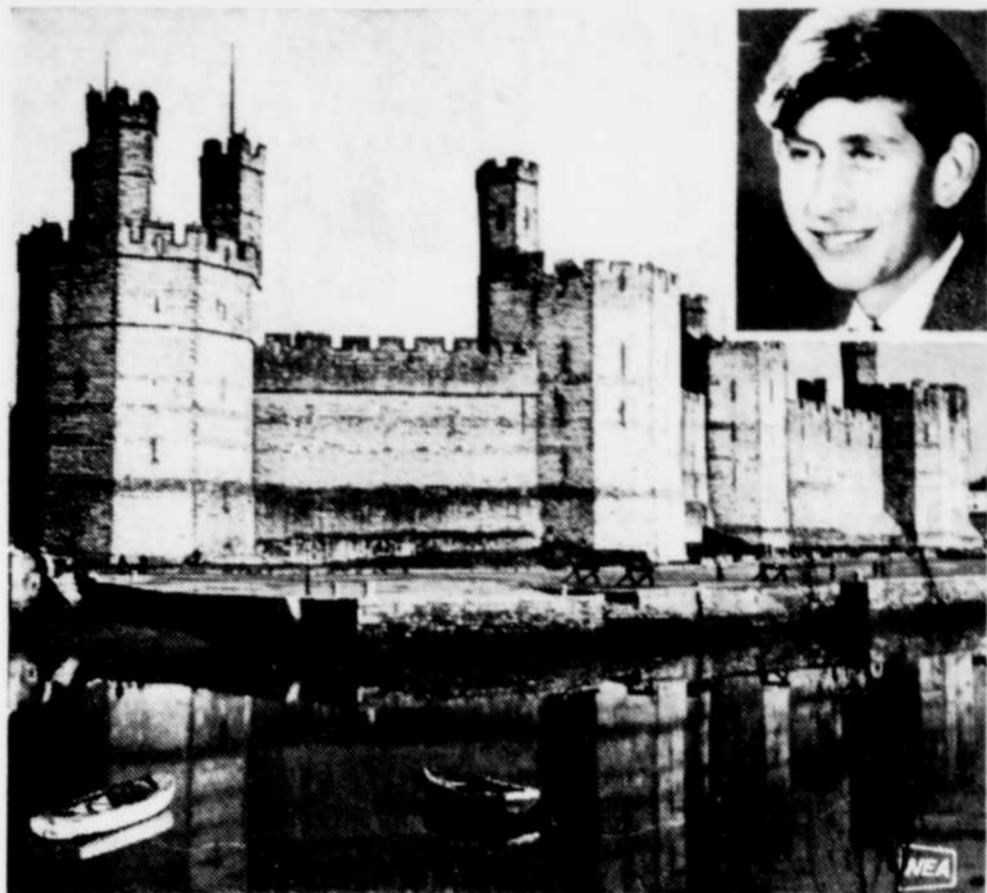
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Jean-Paul Lange, Secretary-Treas.



CAERNARVON CASTLE will be the scene of controversial ceremonies when Prince Charles (inset) is invested as Prince of Wales by his mother, Queen Elizabeth. A minority group calling itself the Welsh Nationalists is seeking independence from Britain and is credited with conducting demonstrations against the Prince.

and plumed helmets. Foot Guards in bearskin hats and 1,000 soldiers handling transportation, medical facilities and the other needs of a crowd.

**JOB FOR POLICE**

The job of patrolling the eight-foot-thick castle walls, watching rooftops for potential snipers, and guarding remote Welsh hills is being left to police. Scotland Yard and Welsh police are keeping secret their plans for handling the challenge.

Security sources say the most likely targets are water pipelines or power pylons. Bombing a pipeline would disrupt water supplies in England. Blowing up the right electricity lines could black out the most ambitious TV spectacular ever staged in Britain.

The meandering back roads of Wales have signs of dissent — Free Welsh Army emblems, English road names painted out, "caution — revolution in progress," whitewashed on a stone bridge. Extra police already are on duty.

The police force in Aberystwyth, where Charles is studying Welsh, has quietly swollen from 16 men to about 117. Caernarvon's massive castle, bathed in floodlights, has been closed to the public since February, mostly for decoration but partly for security.

Charles himself revealed to an interviewer that he was a trifle worried about demonstrations, but observed: "As long as I don't get covered in too much egg and tomato I'll be all right."

Still, a public opinion survey indicated 76 per cent of the Welsh people favor the investiture and three out of four Welshmen would like Charles to serve as a kind of ambassador the way his father, Prince Philip, represents Britain.

**IMPORTANT QUESTION**

Then why the apprehensions? Living in a land best known for its coal mines, poets and singing, many a Welshman feels that Wales is considered just a cluster of counties on the west coast of England.

Wales, they argue, was once totally independent, has a language older than English — about one-quarter of the 2,500,000 population still speak it — and different blood in its people. "We do not want an English prince," they protest.

stage the occasional bomb raid to back up their demands. They apparently number only a handful, and many nationalists denounce them as "apes." Nine have been tried for allegedly plotting to attack the castle and kill the prince on investiture day.

But Wales has had English princes before — 20 of them, in fact, since King Edward I defeated the Welsh barons in 1282, built the towering castle of Caernarvon to keep them suppressed and proclaimed his

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# Canadians: who are we, why are we, and are we really?

**Postscripts:**

**Canadian National Character**

John Porter



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Superficially, Canada seems much like the United States. Canadians use the same products, appear to go to the same kind of schools, largely read the same periodicals, and watch the same television programs. On the whole, Europeans do not distinguish between Canadians and Americans. Yet, in spite of the magnetism of the United States, Canadians have succeeded in maintaining a distinct political identity. Are there, then, qualities in the Canadian character which make them different from Americans?

Of all modern nations Canada is perhaps the most difficult in which to search for a distinct national character. There are many reasons for this. In the first place the country is broken into two major linguistic and cultural blocs which maintain a high degree of exclusiveness from each other. In addition to this major English-French division, one quarter of the population is neither English nor French in origin or tradition, but lives in varying degrees of assimilation, mainly to the English part of the population. The retention of strong European ethnic affiliations is deeply imbedded in the Canadian value system. This strong emphasis on ethnic pluralism, which seems to have increased during the twentieth century, has stood in the way of creating a coherent social structure supported by a commonly held set of values and beliefs, a consensus, that is, about what Canada is and what it means to be Canadian. A national consensus is, surely, an important element in any national character. All societies are differentiated, but when differences rather than similarities are emphasized, social structure lacks coherence.

French-English dualism in Canadian life has been considered its most important characteristic throughout its history. Lord Durham spoke in his famous report of over one hundred years ago of two nations warring in the bosom of a single state. In 1965, the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, in a preliminary report based on public hearings held across Canada on the subject of French-English relations, wrote that Canada was "passing through the greatest crisis in its history," a crisis which "if it should persist and gather momentum could destroy Canada." The ever-present hostility and jealousy between the two groups, expressed perhaps more by institutional leaders than by large segments of the population, have resulted in great emphasis on the retention of things as they are, and have, no doubt, contributed to the conservatism of Canadian life.

In the twentieth century, with large-scale immigration from continental Europe, the dualism became pluralism, as various groups were encouraged to retain their European identities within a Canadian "mosaic." Perhaps because of its place in the British Empire and after 1931 in the British Commonwealth, there never has been in Canada, as in the United States, a strong commitment to the creation of a new nation, a new ethnicity. Nor has there been, in the schools of English Canada at least, the presentation of Canadian history as the unfolding of a great human experiment. Hence, children have not been exposed to strong doses of national sentiment. To be Canadian is not likely to evoke a set of feelings or images about belonging to a particular group with a clear beginning, a set of charter values, a history, and an imagined

(See page 27)

John Porter is professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto and author of the prize-winning study of Canadian society, *The Vertical Mosaic*. His essay in this number is adapted from a paper in *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*.

Greetings to our fellow Canadians!



59 Alexander St.  
Sherbrooke  
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**East Farnham**

Mrs. Douglas Bull, Victoria, B.C., and the Misses Ruby and Margaret Maguire, Granby, were calling recently on Mr. and Mrs. Luther King.

Mrs. Theresa Thompson and Mrs. Gladys Hobbs returned recently from a few weeks holiday spent in Boston, Mass., and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Vaughan left on June 19 by train to spend a few weeks holiday in the Maritimes with relatives.

A few more seats are available on the chartered bus trip to Niagara Falls, July 14 to 17 inclusive. Anyone wishing information may contact Mrs. Gladys Hobbs, Tel. 263-0796.

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**Ditchfield**

Mrs. S. G. Veary has returned home after having spent several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Herczeg, in Olmsted Falls, Ohio. Weekend guests at her home were Mr. and Mrs. John Veary and two little sons, Dorval, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson and family, Pointe Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lavalliere, Sherbrooke, are spending some time at their cottage on Spider Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purdie, Montreal, spent the weekend with the latter's father, Mr. Stanley Rider.

Mrs. A. E. McNicoll, Montreal, has opened her cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNicoll, also of Montreal, spent the weekend with her.

Best Wishes to our

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AIME BENOIT, Secretary-Treasurer.  
GERARD VERVILLE, Director of Police and Fire.



Every year, the celebration of DOMINION DAY gives us an opportunity to be thankful for what our Country has given us in the past, and we look hopefully into the future, as we commemorate this day in unity with our fellow Canadians.



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**Inverness**

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Robinson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Lowry, Thetford Mines.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Learmonth were Miss Mildred Learmonth, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nobes, Eric, Jr., and Andy, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney McKee, Lachine, spent the weekend at their summer home here, and were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lowry, Kinross Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McKee, Thetford Mines.

Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie attended the funeral of Mrs. Roy Miller in Toronto, Ont. The late Mrs. Miller was the former Miss Una Little, of this place.

Mrs. Louise Craig, Mrs. Florence Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knox, and two children, Stoneham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cook.

Friends regret to learn that three citizens, Mr. Arthur Minnaugh, Mr. Desire Houle, and Mr. Alvin Wright, are patients in the Sacre-Coeur Hospital in Plessisville, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Marshall, Montreal, spent the weekend with Mr. Harold Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall and Mr. Lyman Marshall, Henderson Vale, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelso spent the weekend in Sherbrooke and attended the confirmation service in North Hatley at which three of their grandchildren were confirmed, David Mathers, Kenny and Ricky Rothney.

Mr. Douglas Kelso, Montreal, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelso. Other callers at the Kelso home included Mr. and Mrs. George Bernie, Lower Ireland.

Mrs. Hilda Campbell has returned home from Lennoxville, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nutbrown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Planche and children, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry and family, Kinross Mills, were visiting at the Henderson home.

The annual Orange Church parade will be held on Sunday, July 6, at 2:30 p.m. to the Catholic United Church, Kinross Mills. The guest speaker will be Brigadier Edward E. Grant, superintendent, Salvation Army, Quebec City. Members of the Order are requested to assemble at the hall in Kinross Mills at 2 p.m. Regalia. Visitors will be welcome.

Mr. Kenneth Kelso attended the recent Synod meeting in Quebec City and was an overnight guest of the Rev. Malcolm Hutchinson, Loretteville.

**Danville**

Anyone having news items is asked to phone 879-5105, during the next two months, the summer residence of the local correspondent, Mrs. Ernest Frost, who will welcome such items and give them prompt attention.

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PRESS SERIES, CANADIAN FLAG, SNOW, 1969

(From page 26)

destiny. Undoubtedly, most Canadians will have some private or ethnic-group view about these things, but it is unlikely that, as a people, they will have an *idée fixe* about their society. There seem to be no overwhelmingly dominant cultural goals such as the pursuit of happiness, progress, equality, or opportunity. There is certainly no rejection of the "European father" that Geoffrey Gorver saw as a dominant element in American character.

Under British Canadians may feel strong links with Britain's imperialistic past or take pride in its monarchical and aristocratic institutions. Younger British Canadians, on the other hand, judging impressionistically from contemporary university students, prefer to see Canada with a clear Canadian identity rather than the present dualistic or pluralistic fragmentation. They may even harbor republican sentiments. Some younger Canadians would like to see their country more American in its values, a condition which would place greater emphasis on equality of opportunity through, for example, the democratization of education. The superior position of the British in Canadian society and even, perhaps, of English as the main language is gradually being eroded through inexorable demographic changes, if not through distinct policies to help equalize the position of the French and the French language. Throughout the present century the proportion of the population which is British has been declining steadily from 57 per cent in 1901 to 43.8 per cent in 1961. In 1961, the British made up 58 per cent of the over 65's but only 41 per cent of the under 15's. The French had only 21.6 per cent of the over 65's, but 33.4 per cent of the under 15's. Thus, while the British are at present strong in the age cohorts from which elites are drawn, they will become increasingly less so.

It would be in keeping with the prevailing attitudes about Canadian dualism to treat the French and English groups separately and to show how each—as separate nations, as the French have recently been insisting that they are—have their own peculiar character. Yet, two large groups cannot have lived together in a system of

ordered relationships for two hundred years without affecting each other's way of life in some respects. There may be an analogy in this situation to the conflict-habituated marriage, where husband and wife manage to survive an antagonistic union and where the antagonistic relationship in time affects their personalities. Perhaps both groups have a deeply rooted conservatism which has placed them only marginally within the influence of North American values.

A second reason why it is difficult to generalize about Canadian national character is Canada's demographic history which, in the absence of comparative studies, appears—  
(See page 28)

**DOMINION DAY!**

Sometimes Canadians take freedom for granted... probably Dominion Day, the birthday of our country, is a good time as any to reflect that our freedom was hard bought. It is our duty, as citizens of a free land, to guard our democratic way of life.



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**Hatley**

Mrs. Susie Leavitt is spending a few weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (Little) Bartle and Mr. Bartle at Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Drew accompanied their son Graydon Drew and Miss Judy Price to various points in Ontario, where they will visit relatives.

Friends here were saddened to hear that Mrs. Leon Parker had died at her home. Although not in good health for the past few years, her sudden death was unexpected.

Mrs. Eileen Allan, Montreal, is spending several days with Mrs. L. W. Bladon.

Mrs. W. J. Foote accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yertaw to Huntingville to visit Mrs. Hazel Hughes, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Mongeau and family, Rock Island-Beebe Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Miss Carol Smith, Montreal, spent a few days at their home here.

Laurie, Bobby, Greg and Kelly Dustin, Rock Island, were weekend guests of their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. W. D. Dustin and Miss Esther Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler, their daughter, Mrs. Lester Drew and Mrs. Cutler's mother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell, spent the weekend in Bellows Falls, Vt., with the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sawtelle and family and attended the wedding of Mr. Sawtelle's mother, Mrs. Violet Sawtelle to Mr. John T. Hill, all of Bellows Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Drew and children, Sherbrooke, spent the weekend with Mr. Lester Drew and family.

The pupils of the Anglican Church Sunday School held their picnic on the Common on June 14. Games and races were enjoyed, followed by a picnic lunch in charge of the Sunday School teachers, Mrs. H. C. Denton, Mrs. Dorinne Morse and Mrs. Ann Walker.

A happy family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright on Sunday, June 15 when the family, numbering 37 persons, gathered to celebrate Father's Day and the 17th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wright and the birthday of her brother, Mr. Richard Middleton, Jr. Present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Middleton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Middleton and girls and Miss Elaine Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roy and family, and Mr. Tom Middleton, all of Stanstead, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alger and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Middleton and family, all of Rock Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Haskell and family, Marlinton.

**His Worship Mayor Nadeau Q. C., Mayor of Sherbrooke and the Aldermen of the**

**CITY OF SHERBROOKE**

**Wish The Citizens of Their City**

**And The Surrounding Districts, A Most**

**PLEASANT AND ENJOYABLE**



**DOMINION DAY**  
JULY 1

**"We Will Observe Canada's Birthday"**

# OUR CANADA; a land of growth and change

(From page 2)

pears to be peculiar and inimical to the growth of strong collective sentiments or a common personality system. Where population growth oscillates between very rapid and very slow rates, and sometimes becomes static, where emigration is always high and where immigration depends on the fortunes of the economic cycle, the question arises whether there can be any stable group which holds the collective sentiments of the nation. A strongly held set of beliefs or a basic personality structure would seem to require a relatively stable population or one with relatively stable rates of growth over some considerable time. Shared culture and shared habits are broken up, or never get established, where demographic trends are erratic. There is clearly a difference in this respect between older, established societies in Europe and those which have been created by populating vast vacant regions. Canada and Australia might make an interesting comparison. Both have depended on immigration for economic development at particular times, but it is very unlikely that Australia has been subject to population loss through emigration, as has Canada. European societies, with their long histories and firmly rooted traditions, can experience considerable emigration, and even the frontier surgery of generations of peacemakers, without losing traditional values and behavior patterns.

Between 1851 and 1951 Canada lost almost as many people through emigration as it gained from immigration. An estimated 7.1 million arrived during this period, and an estimated 6.6 million left. Between 1951 and 1961 (the decennial census years) immigration has been estimated at about 1.5 million and emigration at .6 million. These numbers may not seem large, but for a country whose population grew from 2.5 million in 1851 to 18 million in 1961, they represent a sizable proportion of the population, particularly when it is considered that in the present century it has been the non-French part of the population which has participated in the migration process. Thus, at any time, many people in Canada have been either newcomers or potential migrants. This demographic condition should be looked at in the light of the doctrine of ethnic pluralism and the toned-down sentiment about a Canadian identity. Under these circumstances neither the newcomers nor their children will be socialized to specifically Canadian values. Nor will there be any particular normative pressures on the potential migrants to stay. If this particular interpretation has any validity, it is difficult to see how a coherent set of traditions, values, and behavior can emerge.

There is also a vagueness with respect to national symbols. Until 1957, Canada had no national flag or any exclusively Canadian national anthem. The creation of the first truly national symbol, a flag, came only after a very bitter and prolonged political squabble. The absence or weakness of national symbols puzzles many newcomers, particularly those from non-British territories, who want to make a home for themselves and who look for a national symbol system for orientation and a sense of having arrived in a new home.

It is possible that the emigration from Canada reinforces the conservatism of Canadian life. The evidence suggests that it is the younger age groups who move out. The quality that is lost in this way is not known. Are they the most able, the most adaptable, those with the most initiative, those with the most leadership potential, or are they the failures, the weaklings lured by what they feel is an easier life to the south? If they are the former, then the conservative mold of Canadian society becomes more firmly set. In addition to international migration, there has been a high degree of internal migration. Here, too, the older generation stays behind to exercise a conservative influence at the level of regional and community power.

National character can be reflected also in the symbolic and expressive materials of the arts and letters and popular culture. These can provide the "representative images," the "archetypes," and the "preferred phantasies" of the society in which they are produced. For Canada these cultural materials either do not exist or are not very helpful. There is, for example, no national cinematic industry producing for popular consumption. Even such a Canadian-controlled medium as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has not produced from Canadian history fictionalized or actual folk heroes who have caught the public imagination. Canadian poetry and fiction are neither widely known nor widely read in Canada, probably because they are produced by and for a relatively small group of university-associated writers. However, this small body of indigenous literature has been analyzed by Canadian literary critics for the themes which they contain. Canadian poets have been found to express a melancholy, a feeling of resignation to misery, isolation, and the feeling that man is, in Robert L. McDougall's words, "encompassed by forces beyond his ability to control which strike out repeatedly and blindly to destroy him." Mr. McDougall's assessment of Canadian fiction is similar:

The representative figure of Canadian fiction is not the innocent Adam, nor yet the Adam of the fortunate fall who is triumphant even in defeat at the hands of the alien tribe—as for example are Melville's Billy Budd or the Joads in Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*. Nor is he, like Dorothea Brooke in George Eliot's *Middlemarch*, the figure made strong and capable of extended life by voluntary renunciation.

These are positive; our archetype is negative. In our literature, heroic action remains possible, but becomes so deeply tinged with futility that withdrawal becomes a more characteristic response than commitment. The representative images are those of denial and defeat rather than fulfillment and victory. Moreover, Canadian literary themes have little social reference. Plots do not deal with the clash of social forces, social progress, social equality, or the achieving of upward social mobility.

It is very tempting to trace these cultural themes of negativism, lack of commitment, withdrawal from social issues, and a feeling of resignation, through the social development of Canada: periods of economic stagnation,

the ever-present crisis in English-French relations, religious bickering, and the constant efforts by some to retain a Canada that will not be absorbed by the overwhelming power of its neighbor to the south. The last is frequently expressed as a fear of being "swallowed up," an image that might be a clue to a collective Canadian anxiety. It is interesting that, in the mid-1960's, at the end of 20 years of enormous economic growth, when Canada achieved a standard of living—at least according to the statistical measures used—second only to the United States, and at

(See page 29)

## Bolton Center

Mrs. George Williams, Frost Village, spent the day with Mrs. Vernon Manson.

Miss Judy Taylor, Magog, and Mr. Harold Cook, Mansonville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Percy Paige and son, Dwayne. Mrs. Paige's and Harold's grandfather, Mr. Harry Comstock, has now returned home for the summer in Knowlton, after spending the winter in a Puton home.

Mrs. George Norton had the misfortune to break her left leg while driving a horse when she fell and twisted her leg. Mrs. Norton expects the cast to be removed in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Katharine Peasley and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mitchell and son, Michael, North Troy, Vt., spent the weekend in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Miss Elizabeth McLellan, East Angus, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Neale for the weekend. Miss Mary Paige and Mr. Delmar Elston motored to Granby and Magog.

Miss Pauline Beaulieu and friends, Carol and Jeannette, Montreal, visited Mr. Don Beaulieu. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burbank, Danny and Dana, Farnham Center, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burbank, Bobby and Darren, Cowansville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gaulin and family, Sherbrooke, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marion. Other visitors were Mr. Edward Hardy, Juli-Anne and Sherry, and Miss Sandra True, Austin.

Mrs. Una Moffatt has now returned home to East Hardwick, Vt., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reg Peasley and other relatives. Miss Janice Peasley, Sherbrooke, granddaughter of the Peasleys, visited them a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Terrio and daughter, Jennifer, spent the weekend in Montreal and attended the ordination of their son, Paul, where he was made a Deacon in the St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Phaneuf and family, Austin and Miss Betty Davis, Beauséjour, Man., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Harold Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Romulus Mitchell and family. They also called on the Katharine Peasleys.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paige, Davia and Daran, and Mr. Garnet Stone, Stanbridge, visited Mrs. E. Paige and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paige.

Best wishes to all customers and friends for a very happy Dominion Day.

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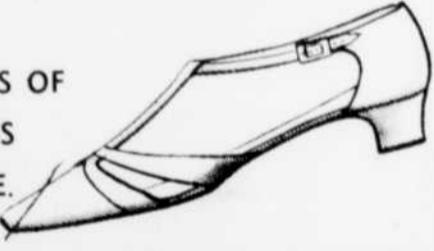
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DOMINION DAY



JULY 1st

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Leopold Frechette - Roger Lambert - Leo Dussault  
- Laurier Tardif - Yvon Vachon - Armand Larivée



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Armand Proulx, Treasurer

Adrien Larrivée, Police Chief.  
Fernand Rainville, Director of Public Works.



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**DOMINION DAY**  
JULY 1

(From page 28)

a time when Canada was approaching its centenary, there should be an open season, not for rejoicing, but for lamenting the state of national affairs. One of the most widely read and widely discussed books published at this time was George Grant's *Lament for a Nation*, with its subtitle, "The Defeat of Canadian Nationalism." Grant wrote: "To lament is to cry out at the death or the dying of something loved. This lament mourns the end of Canada as a sovereign state." How consistent is his theme with those which have been found in Canadian literature by the critics! Grant is poetic in his anguish. "We find ourselves like fish left on the shores of a drying lake." For this philosopher, the tragedy is Canada's failure to create a society of tradition and order which would be clearly differentiated from the homogenized industrial culture of the United States. As Robert Blumstock said in his review:

To Grant, the "Good Society" is apparently one in which there is a high order of control over action, control in the sense of being determined by a belief in certain immutable truths. . . . His "Lament" is a decrying of experimentation and flexibility in human affairs.

Despair at the failure of the conservative experiment in North America is an interesting convergence of two

elements in the Canadian character, and seems to underline the lack of social relevance in the Canadian political system. In modern nations, national goals and values are expressed and debated by political parties and political leaders. The political system operates to mobilize the social effort toward the achievement of social goals. The core values of modern nations can be expressed collectively through their politics. But a lack of dynamic polity can be traced to the lack of commitment of the two major political parties which have governed Canada since its beginning in 1867, a beginning which was not revolutionary, nor marked by a resounding charter instrument such as a declaration of rights. No one has expressed this lack of commitment more than Mackenzie King, who was the Liberal party, for all intents and purposes, for 30 years. J. W. Pickersgill, himself a Liberal cabinet minister and editor of King's diaries, wrote: "Mackenzie King genuinely believed and frequently said that the real secret of political leadership was more in what was prevented than what was accomplished." Ideology did not end in Canada. It simply did not begin.

Tempting as it is to show how literary themes are a reflection of Canada's social and political history, the exercise can be misleading, because Canadian literature can have meaning for only a very small proportion of the population. Canadians are overwhelmingly and enthusiastically consumers of United States culture, both popular and high. Because such a large proportion of the population lives so close to the border, United States radio and television are available and more likely to be listened to and watched than are Canadian programs. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was created to counteract the attraction from the south and to provide, through this new medium, some sense of national unity. Until broadcasting policy changed in 1958, the CBC played a unifying function as no other agency did, but it has had to become increasingly commercial with the result that its programming has become much more like that of the United States networks and, in fact, has a large content of U.S. origin. With the development of a second, privately owned television network in the 1960's, the exposure to United States popular culture has been even greater.

As with broadcasting, the printed media—from women's homemaking magazines, pulp romances, children's comics, and girls' magazines to the literary and intellectual periodicals—contribute substantially to Canadian values and the view of the world held by Canadians. In sharing a common mass media, Canadians and Americans share a common exposure to advertising and hence common standards of taste and common items of consumption. If the Canadian item is not an exact replica produced by a Canadian subsidiary, then it is not greatly unlike the U.S. prototype. There is no real evidence to suggest that economic integration and cultural assimilation are resisted or resisted by the vast majority of Canadians. They seem to have come very close to accepting the status which George Grant has called the "branch plant" society. If such is the case, Canadians may be in the process of becoming more American, and it could only be a matter of time before the American egalitarian values of the United States would have a permanent effect on Canadian conservatism. In the meantime, no doubt, there will remain some who will always wish for a Canada truly different in character from that of the United States. Poets will continue to despair and philosophers to lament.

Despite the difficulties presented by the existence of strong ethnic pluralism, migration, cultural contamination from the United States, and the general absence of satisfactory data, there have been many attempts to outline the qualities of the Canadian character. Among the sociologists who have contributed to this picture are S. D. Clark, Denis Wrong, and the late Kaspar Naegle. Their observations have been comprehensively reviewed and elaborated by S. M. Lipset. Canadians, he has concluded, are conservative, authoritarian, oriented to tradition, hierarchy, and elitism in the sense of showing deference to those in high status. Canadian values have been shaped by a distinct antirevolutionary past which contrasts with the strong egalitarianism of the United States, with its emphasis on opportunity and personal achievement as the basis of social rewards.

It would be difficult to disagree with Lipset. The slow manner of democratizing educational systems is one example of how Canada diverges from the egalitarian model. In Canada in 1961 only 6 per cent of the male labor force aged 25 to 34 years had university degrees, compared to 14.7 per cent in the United States. Canada has been far behind other countries in developing tertiary levels of education and removing financial barriers to them. This low valuation of education has meant that in order to maintain a rate of industrial development, skilled and professional workers have had to be imported from abroad. Thus, imported capital and imported skills have helped to make modern Canada, a fact which suggests that industrialization is in, but not of, Canada. Egalitarian values, particularly applied to education, are essential to high levels of industrialization, because they serve the search for talent that every industrial society must make.

We might now return to the question raised at the beginning of whether the conservative mold is characteristic of both English and French Canada so that it might be considered the element common to both their cultures. Certainly there has been no shortage of interpretations of Catholic French Canada as authoritarian and traditional, with great obstacles to overcome before becoming democratic. English Canadians know very little of the un-

democratic and authoritarian character of some of their institutions, or, if they do, they are resigned to them as being necessary compromises within the Canadian polity. The English Canadians' commitment to religious values is wholly as strong as the French Canadians'. While there is no established church in English Canada, there is an establishment of religiosity which puts churchmen in particularly strong positions of influence and power. The "drum ecclesiastical" is still heard throughout the land, ecumenically stronger than before and oddly predominant in a scientific and secular epoch.

French Canadian education has, quite rightly, been criticized as being inadequate for a modern industrial society, but the non-French parts of Canada's educational systems have also proved inadequate to provide the necessary trained manpower or equality of opportunity. Both groups have been content to educate a relatively small middle class in a humanistic style. French Canada has been said to be oriented to ruralism, but the mythology of rural virtues has been strong everywhere in Canada and has been taken, among other things, to support rural over-representation in legislatures, with no Supreme Court to suggest that democratic values require changes.

English and French Canadians are more alike in their conservatism, traditionalism, religiosity, authoritarianism, and elitist values than the spokesmen of either group are prepared to admit. They have been drawn together in a mutual defense of these cultural elements in North America, and some of the more articulate of them look out on a world of social change, including the Americanization of their own society, with much the same ambivalence and fear. Conservatism is, of course, a general quality of all social structures, because behavior patterns are habitual, but in modern industrial societies there is also, in the interests of adaptability, a readiness for change, a readiness which may be stronger in cities than in the mass of the population. In Canada this conservatism characterizes cities as well as the mass of the population and pervades most of its institutions to a greater degree than in the United States.

In all the present concern for biculturalism we might raise the question if, after all, there is not a single culture in Canada in which the core values are conservative, and on the matter of lesser values the French and the English are subcultural variants. One can only plead again the almost total absence of data with which to provide profiles of major or minor value patterns. It is not yet possible to tell, in the still unfolding North American experiment as a whole, whether the French and the English will together follow the egalitarian model of the United States, or whether their conservatism will prevail.

Scotstown

Recent dinner guests of Mr. T. Cook, Lennoxville, are pleased to hear that he was guest of honor at a dinner in St. George's Club in Sherbrooke on June 18 when the members of the staff of Dufferin Street Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Sherbrooke were hosts and presented Mr. Cook with a gift. He is returning in July after 42 years service with the Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mayhew attended the St. Francis Collectors Club meeting held in St. George's Church Hall, Lennoxville, on June 19. Final plans were made for the annual picnic to be held at Mr. Whitehouse's home, Dixville, on July 12. Messrs. MacKenzie Paige and Fred Smith gave interesting reports of the 41st annual exhibition of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada held in Toronto June 13 to 15. The next meeting of the club will not be until Sept. 4.

Mrs. P. A. Sherman left on June 18 for Wells, Me., where she will spend the summer. She was accompanied by Mr. John Sherman, Mrs. D. Poirier and the latter's sister, who spent a few days there with Mrs. Sherman.

Mrs. Findlay MacDonald spent a day in Westmont with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott and family.

Mr. Donald Morrison accompanied by Mrs. Angus MacLennan, Rev. Donald Gillies and Mr. John N. Mackenzie, were calling on friends at the Wales Home, Richmond, recently.

Mrs. Roy Desruisseaux, Mrs. Mildred Robidas and Mr. Ardley Haskell visited the Sawyer-ville Funeral Home on June 16, where the remains of the late Oscar A. Desruisseaux were resting.

Mrs. Gerald Bishop, Sherbrooke, returned to her home, after spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald.

Miss Sylvia Coates is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matheson and family, Agincourt, Ont.

Miss Isabel Sherman, Montreal, spent several days with her brother, Mr. P. A. Sherman.

Several from here attended the funeral service in Bethany Presbyterian Church on June 19 for Mrs. Willis H. MacDonald.

Scotstown friends of Mr. R.



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DOMINION DAY JULY 1st

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**Sutton Junction**

Miss Elda Johnston, Montreal, has returned home, after spending a few days, guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Wilson. Recent dinner guests at the same home included Mrs. Sally Ward, Chateauguay, and Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Bolton Pass. Mrs. Robert Wilson was in Abercorn, guest of Mrs. John Hancock, and Mrs. Ethel Riddell.

**JULY 1**

... day No. 1 for all Canadians!

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Armand Beaugard  
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# Plans underway for July 1 celebrations



LAST YEAR'S PARADE — Leading last year's parade during Hatley's Dominion Day celebrations were Les Tourbillons Majorettes of Coaticook, a newly-organized team of young girls from 10 years of age and up. They will again lead this year's parade.



Happy Dominion Day wishes to all our fellow citizens on Canada's 102nd Birthday!

## Town of Lennoxville

ALDERMEN:

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His Worship Mayor  
C. W. Dougherty

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A DAZZLING WHITE HOUSE PAINT WITH SUPER QUALITY — SUPER DURABILITY, CHOICE OF (ALKYD) HIGH GLOSS OR (LATEX) VELVET FINISH. Maybe you've never thought of paying this much for house paint... But you could never buy a paint like this before!  
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## Large group attends service in memory of accident victim

LAKE MEGANTIC — The meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, which was held on June 11 at the home of Mr. Neil Stewart, was in the form of a memorial to his late wife, a faithful member of the association, who died last summer as the result of a tragic accident.

Rev. Donald Gillies opened the meeting with prayer after which the president, Mrs. Donald Morrison, welcomed the 12 members and approximately 50 friends who had come from far and near to honor Mrs. Stewart's memory, and a minute of silence was observed.

A short business session was held, a card sent to an absent member who had been in hospital. Proceeds of the afternoon, including donations and sales of work, amounted to \$101.

Mr. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Ina Allen and cousin, Miss Mary Morrison, acted as hostesses and were assisted at the tea hour by some of the ladies. Refreshments were served in the garden to many of the guests as the weather was perfect for the purpose. The president thanked Mr. Stewart for his hospitality and the opportunity for so many old friends to meet.

Guests were from Beverley, Mass.; Ryegate, Vt., as well as Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Scotstown, Gould and Milan. The next meeting is scheduled for July 16 at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison at Piopolis.

## Vale Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mark and Danny of North Troy, Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cote and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griggs, Miss Rosemary Desranleau, Laurie and Keith Griggs and friend called on Mrs. Maude Mossa and family.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert Sargent were Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brennan, North Troy, Vt., and Mrs. Oscar Sargent, Mansonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wildi motored to Toronto where they spent ten days with Grant, Heather and Alexander Wildi, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wildi, Jr. were spending a brief holiday in Bermuda.

## Summer services are arranged by Pastoral Charge

BOLTON CENTER — On June 12, a Session meeting of the Mansonville - Bolton Center Pastoral Charge was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cousens. — Rev. E. J. McDonald chaired the meeting.

Elders attending were: Mansonville - Murton Bailey, Clerk of Session, Fred Korman, Ralph Knowlton, Morris Jewett. From Bolton Center, Murray Cameron, George Davis, Thomas Chambers and Mrs. Hilda Cousens. Mr. McDonald will be assisting at Boys' Summer Camp, Cedar Lodge, on Lake Memphremagog, from June 28 to July 5. On Sunday, July 29, Douglas Armitage, Sherbrooke, will lead the congregation in worship. — It was decided that Holy Communion would be celebrated on July 6 in both churches.

Mr. McDonald announced that he and his family would be away on vacation, from July 15 to August 15. Plans are being made for Session members of both Churches to take charge of services in his absence.

The next meeting of Session will be held at the United Church Manse at Mansonville, on Thursday, Sept. 11.

# ALL ROADS LEAD TO HATLEY

TUESDAY, JULY 1st

PAT'S KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

will be served by the ladies with their

FAMOUS HOME-MADE PIES.

11:15 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

— MENU —

2 pcs. Chicken, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Buttered Roll, Beverage and Famous Home-Made Pie

**\$1.00**

La Villa du Poulet "PAT'S"

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Sherbrooke - Lennoxville - Granby  
569-9445 569-2523 378-3948

We will have plenty for everybody.  
Hatley Church Associations.

# Horses, floats, pretty girls, home cooking will be on hand in Hatley for July 1

HATLEY — (Special) — Final plans are being made in this small community for the annual Dominion Day celebrations to be held July 1. Headed by William Cutler as chairman, Canon H. C. Denton, as secretary and Howard Aver

as treasurer, the event will get underway at 10:30 a.m. with a grand parade, led by Les Tourbillons Majorettes of Coaticook. This is the same group of young girls who performed here last year.

The parade, in charge of Tom Ride and Hugh McClary, will form at the north end of the village and will be led by Stanley Whitcomb as Standard Bearer, accompanied by his two young daughters, all on horseback.

Following the band will be decorated bicycles, tricycles, pedestrians, followed by the floats and decorated cars and usually one or two "horribles" which always make a parade complete. All will proceed to the Village Common where the various entries will be judged and prizes will be awarded.

Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinner will be available at noon for an expected crowd of about 700. The ladies of the community will again have home-made pies — apple, lemon, raisin and pumpkin, as well as tea and coffee for sale at a small extra charge.

The Anglican Ladies Guild and the United Church Women will each have a sales table where anyone can purchase hand-made articles, fancy work, aprons, novelties, mystery parcels and home-made candy.

Sports events will be held in the afternoon, with races for the children, followed by a soft ball game between two teams from the Sherbrooke area. The evening program will get underway at 8 p.m. when a variety show will be held at the bandstand — this year it has been decided that no semi-professionals could compete for prizes as has been the case in the past. At the close of the variety show there will be a dance in the Town Hall, where music will be supplied by Albert Nutbrown and his Western Swingers. Mr. Nutbrown and his orchestra have played here in Hatley every Saturday night since last October and have proved to be very popular.

Ed Styles will be master of ceremonies for the day as he has done for the past several years.

The refreshment booth under the bandstand will be in operation all during the day and in

the evening where hot dogs, soft drinks, ice-cream and potato chips will be available.

All proceeds from the day's events are, as in the past, to be divided equally between the Anglican and United Churches.

## Village plans long in laying

HATLEY — (Special) — A meeting of the men's committee of the Dominion Day Celebration was held in the School Building on June 10. Those present were: Wm Cutler, H Ayer, G. Johann, Ed Styles, B Bowen, L. Drew, C. Knapp and Canon H. C. Denton. As Leigh Bladon would not be able to attend the celebration on July 1 due to a business commitment, it was decided that Hugh

McClary should be asked to act with Tom Ride as Parade Marshal.

It was reported that the field behind the school would be available for parking. Ed Styles reported that the P. A. System from O'Boyle and Pearce would be available for the day and that there was a possibility that the Sherbrooke Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans might have an entry in the parade.

It was reported that there would be floats entered in the parade by the Hatley Women's Institute, the Veterans of Ayer's Cliff, the Drama Club of Ayer's Cliff, and the two Sunday Schools of Hatley. It is expected that the Boy Scouts of Ayer's Cliff also will enter the parade.

It was decided that no semi-professional talent would be able to compete for the prizes in the Amateur Hour program in the evening. It was understood that the Town Council would request the Provincial Police to be on hand for the day.

Tom Ride would be responsible for obtaining three judges for the parade.

An open air church service is to be planned for Sunday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the common. The Marksmen Musical Group of Magog will provide the music for the service with Rev. James Brooks and Canon H. C. Denton in charge of the worship. Another meeting of this committee was held on June 23.

### SAFETY CHECK

Avis Rent A Car System, Inc., has developed a 60-second automobile safety check which motorists can use on their own cars before traveling over the July 1 holiday weekend.

The safety check, used by Avis on its own fleet of 100,000 vehicles, is based on a study of accident reports made during past peak-travel holiday periods. It covers 18 items of equipment most frequently mentioned in the accident reports.

Avis technicians have arranged the check into a six-step sequence which can be completed in one minute. The six steps are:

First, tires should be checked visually for cuts or bumps on sidewalks, tread and proper degree of inflation.

Second, instruments and equipment should be tested with the ignition on but the motor off to see that the oil pressure and ampere gauges show red and with the motor on to see that the red warning lights turn off. Gasoline supply and windshield wiper operation should also be checked.

Third, all front lights, including parking lights, low and high beam headlamps, right and left directional signals and emergency flashers should be in working order. Lights can be checked from the driver's seat by parking the car with the hood about a foot away from a wall, garage door or other surface, preferably white. If lights are working properly, they will reflect on the surface. Dashboard indicators for headlamps and directional signals should also be in working order.

Fourth, the windshield, mirrors and rear windows should be clean and unobstructed.

Fifth, brakes should grab properly and not pull to either side.

## HUNTER HARDWARE

Let's all attend the big Celebration at Hatley, July 1st.

Tel. 838-4204

AYER'S CLIFF

All roads lead to Hatley, Tuesday, July 1st.



L. R. THOMPSON

AYER'S CLIFF — Tel. 838-4294  
FOOD LOCKERS

Let's all attend the big day at Hatley, Tuesday, July 1st.

Happy Dominion Day!

J. R. LEFEBVRE

The place where you will find all of your needs.

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— COATICOOK —

## Oliver Dupuis

General Repairs Welding  
Wrought Iron Work

AYER'S CLIFF  
TEL. 838-4213

let's all attend the big celebration in Hatley.



Celebrate July 1st in HATLEY!

## Dave's Building Supplies REG'D.

Dave Beasley, prop.  
Building Supplies and Electrical Appliances

Main Street AYER'S CLIFF  
Tel. 838-5001

Come in today — See for yourself.  
**SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONTH OF JULY ON BALERS and MOWER CONDITIONERS**

Large assortment of Second Hand Machinery

Be sure to attend the Hatley Celebration, Tuesday, July 1st.

## KENNETH WALKER

Your MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

Complete Stock of Genuine Parts.

New and Used Parts.

67 Gendreau St. — COATICOOK — Tel. 849-2240 Shop 849-3666, Res.

Canada's 102nd Birthday, **DOMINION DAY**  
July 1st., let's all celebrate on this occasion at Hatley.

## J. A. LABEL & FILS

Furniture and Electrical Appliances

155 Child St. — Tel. 849-2754  
COATICOOK, Que.

It will be a big day at Hatley, Tuesday, July 1st.

## W. G. TREVAIL

PLUMBING SUPPLIES REG'D.

SALES & SERVICE FOR JACUZZI WATER PUMPS and JOHN WOOD WATER HEATERS

Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies by Canadian Manufacturers.

Tel. 838-4747  
AYER'S CLIFF — QUE.

Dominion Day is an occasion for all Canadians to celebrate with their families on Canada's National Holiday!

Why not join the celebration at Hatley this year?

MY BEST WISHES TO ALL!

**Georges Vaillancourt**

M.L.A. for Stanstead County

### South Stukely

Mrs. Walter Tibbits, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Berwick accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marsh, West Bolton, to Quebec City, where they spent a day.

Mrs. C. Mairs attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Wallace in Lennoxville.

The interment of Mr. Bruce Blampin, Waterloo, took place in South Stukely. Mr. Blampin was a former resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blampin, Maniwaki, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright, while here to attend the funeral of Mr. Bruce Blampin.

The Ladies Guild of St. Matthew's Church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McLellan, with a large attendance. Plans were made for their annual ice cream and strawberry social, to be held on July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eveleigh and four sons, Greenfield Park, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehead, Carol and Jeffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Blair, Mr. Earl Blair, Newport, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. P. Beland, North Hatley, Mrs. George Courville, Marbleton, were visiting Mrs. Henry Bowering.

Mrs. Iola Sherwood, Sarasota, Fla., has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McLellan.

Mrs. H. H. Savage, Mrs. Walter Tibbits, Mrs. Henry Bowering, Mrs. Bruce Berwick, Messrs. Homer Whitehead, Sidney Mr. Elroy were in Montreal where they visited the Botanical Gardens.

Mrs. Cecil McLellan and her sister, Mrs. Sherwood, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cunningham in East Angus.

Mr. James Adams is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, Lachine.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quilliam were in Granby on June 14 where they attended the Quilliam-Neil wedding.

## Gary's Taxi

AYER'S CLIFF, Que. — Tel. 838-4768



24 Hour Service

Fully Insured

Special on long trips

Owner: GARY BRYAN

Are you intending to go to Hatley on July 1st?

Why not call Gary's Taxi - 838-4768

## Hatley General Store

Mrs. Agnes Mokrey, prop.

Groceries  
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables  
Ice Cream Refreshments



Gas and Oil

Hatley — Tel. 838-4438

COME TO HATLEY ON JULY 1st



## STEWART D. REED



Westinghouse Appliances

Glidden Paint

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Sales and Service

NORTH HATLEY — Tel. 842-2467

Will see you at Hatley for the big Celebration, Tuesday, July 1st.

Let's all get together at Hatley JULY 1st



## AYER'S CLIFF

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Production Run Machine Parts

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Single Item or Complete Package

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Area 819-838-4233

# REMEMBER DOMINION DAY JULY 1

## WELCOME TO HATLEY

ON OUR 61st ANNIVERSARY  
TUESDAY, JULY 1st

We the Municipal Council, and the citizens of Hatley, cordially invite you to visit our town, Tuesday, to celebrate Canada's National Holiday. We have the most attractive program arranged and one which we are sure will appeal to you and everyone else, so do make it a point to come to Hatley, Tuesday.

### GRAND STREET PARADE

Street Parade 10:30 A.M. led by Les Tourbillons Majorettes of Coaticook.

Pat's Kentucky Fried Chicken at 11:15 A.M. on the Common  
Sports events will be held in the afternoon.

Races for children will be followed by a soft ball game between teams from the Sherbrooke area.

Open air Variety Show at 8:00 P.M.

Followed by a Dance in the Town Hall.

Music by - Albert Nutbrown and his Western Swingers.

# "O CANADA"



This advertisement is published by the following firms, which take this opportunity to once again express faith in our country's future, a nation united for progress and greater achievements: -

HAPPY DOMINION DAY FROM THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

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