

To pull 150,000 out of Vietnam by 1971 Nixon promises troop withdrawal



UP IN FLAMES — The barn in back of the home of Jean Baptiste Drouin of Rock Forest was left in ruins last night when a fire of unknown origin

broke out shortly after supper. As a result, Mr. Drouin lost his car which he had put into the barn earlier during the day to work on. The car was

parked in the barn with an estimated 10 tons of dry hay.

(Record Photo Service; Dick Spalding)

Hay and car lost in blaze Mysterious fire destroys barn

ROCK FOREST — A fire of unknown origin here Monday night destroyed a barn, 10 tons of hay and a car.

When Sherbrooke firefighters arrived at 7 p.m., the wooden barn behind the home of Jean-Baptiste Drouin overlooking Little Lake Magog was nothing but a mass of flames.

The three firemen, under the

direction of Lt. Ted Provost used the 500 gallons of water contained in the truck to keep the flames from spreading to the nearby house.

"The best we could do was protect the house," Lt. Provost said.

The barn and house are situated on a 10 acre farm owned by Paul Beaulieu of Sherbrooke.

The fire was first noticed by Mrs. Drouin at about 6:40 p.m.

Because of the light drizzle and muddy terrain, Mr. Drouin had put his car inside the barn to do a little work on it.

"It doesn't happen very often that I put the car in the barn," Mr. Drouin said after the fire.

Mr. Drouin said after the fire, sitting in the house with his wife and family.

In addition to the car inside the barn, firemen had to protect two other cars that had been left near the barn during the winter season.

The blaze also destroyed an estimated 10 tons of hay that was being kept inside the barn, having been sold earlier during the winter.

In all, firemen worked for

about one hour to bring the fire down to a level of security for the nearby house.

Although the Sherbrooke fire department had come with a portable water pump, they were unable to use it because of the low water level in a well situated a little farther away from the scene of the fire.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon said Monday night he plans to withdraw 150,000 additional United States troops from South Vietnam by May, 1971, and might order further withdrawals if there is progress on the negotiating front.

In a live television-radio address from the Western White House here, Nixon said: "The decision I have announced tonight means that we finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking. We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding."

"We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defence. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn."

While the 150,000-withdrawal goal was triple any previous pullout figure, it will be stretched over a much longer time span. However, a White House official who declined to be identified said the new withdrawal target would mean the return to the United States of uniformed men at approximately the same rate as in recent months.

By May, 1971, the official said, the authorized U.S. troop ceiling in South Vietnam would stand at 284,000, compared with peak of 549,500 early in 1969.

Nixon said: "The timing and pace of these new withdrawals within the over-all schedule will be determined by our best judgment of the current military and diplomatic situation."

The anonymous official emphasized, however, that the 150,000 target is irreversible under any foreseeable circumstances.

Nixon said his decision "has the approval of the government of South Vietnam" but he did not say it fully satisfied U.S. commanders in the field or the joint chiefs of staff. He merely said that the field commanders had been consulted.

While promising that "we shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year if we make progress on the negotiating front," Nixon said he "must report with regret that no progress has taken place" in the quest for a negotiated settlement.

He said the United States government has noted with interest a statement last week by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik "concerning a possible new Geneva conference on Indochina."

The president dealt only briefly with the touchy military situation in Laos and Cambodia, saying only that thousands of Communist troops are on the offensive in those countries in violation of the Geneva agreements.

"Men and supplies continue to pour down the Ho Chi Minh Trail; and in the past two weeks the Communists have stepped up their attacks upon allied forces."

Trudeau regrets Bertrand dairy policy decision

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday he is "sorry to learn" that Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's government has rejected the federal milk price support "which contributes so substantially to the incomes of Quebec milk producers and to the adaption of the dairy industry in Quebec."

Mr. Trudeau in a letter to Mr. Bertrand referred to an April 6 telegram from the Quebec premier in which formation of a federal-provincial "task force" to review the quota system is proposed.

Mr. Trudeau said this suggestion corresponded with the position taken by federal agriculture minister H. A. Olson last month in announcing the new dairy policy.

The prime minister asked for an early reply to his letter "so that the proposed meeting can be arranged and the task force set up without delay."

MENTIONS FUNDS

The federal government put \$60,000,000 a year into milk price supports for Quebec farmers and felt that "establishment of a quota system of marketing is of prime importance."

"In our opinion, one of the task force's duties should be to devise a system whereby producers of fluid milk, who come under provincial authority, and producers not under the quota system would assume a financial responsibility for disposing of dairy surpluses."

Mr. Trudeau also said the federal government "notes with satisfaction" Mr. Bertrand's promise of an additional \$10,000,000 for the adaptation and rationalization of Quebec's dairy farming industry.

Inside today

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Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods and continuing cool today. Minimum and maximum at Sherbrooke 40 and 55. Outlook for tomorrow, little change.

Federal Liberals may enter Quebec race

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says "new pressures" are being exerted on federal Liberal leaders to "intervene actively" in the campaign for the April 29 Quebec general election.

Apollo crew tape mission report

HOUSTON (AP) — The three Apollo 13 astronauts described their space voyage from launch to splashdown Monday in a tape-recorded session with space experts.

In Washington, officials were forming a team to investigate the spacecraft explosion which endangered the three and prevented a moon landing.

Astronauts James A. Lovell, Fred W. Haise and John L. Swigert spent almost eight hours talking into the tape recorders, recounting how the oxygen tank ruptured, blew out a 12-foot section of their spacecraft's service module and crippled the supply of oxygen and electricity.

The astronauts will tell the story again at a televised news conference at 7:30 p.m. EST today. They will also provide background to a film and slides they took in space.

A film of the astronauts aboard their craft in space was released Monday afternoon.

The astronauts and their families got home late Sunday night to a joyous reception at Ellington Air Force Base. A crowd of about 5,000, including a number of fellow space pilots, their children, other family members and friends, greeted them.

On Monday the space team went right to work.

Officials have said that the cause of the explosion must be found before other Apollo moon flights. Routine preparation is continuing at Cape Kennedy on the Apollo 14 spacecraft, scheduled for a moon landing in October.

The newspaper says the pressures arise from the "apparent popularity of the Parti Quebecois," the separatist party led by Rene Levesque.

It says in an Ottawa story a "special ad hoc committee of leading federal cabinet ministers and backbenchers from Quebec" is expected to meet today to review the situation.

"And it is considered likely the subject will get a thorough airing in caucus tomorrow (Wednesday)."

The story says "several Quebec Liberal backbenchers" are already campaigning openly on behalf of Liberal candidates, but cabinet members have been ordered not to participate by Jean Marchand, minister of regional development.

It says many Liberals feel that to intervene directly in the campaign on behalf of the Quebec Liberals would harm Robert Bourassa's Quebec Liberal party "by making it appear to be a stooge of the federal government."



TOPS ON PIANO — Miss Denise Pepin of Sherbrooke will be our provincial emcee in the Quebec Music Festival to be held later this year. She obtained the highest mark in piano playing during Sunday's music competition held at the Terrill St. CEGEP. Prof. Boris Roubakine talks to the winner about the upcoming music festival.

(Record Photo: Dick Spalding)

Anniversary of Baron's death recalls dashing days of war

BERLIN (AP) — The Red Baron made his fatal mistake 52 years ago.

Violating his own dictum, he let an enemy fighter plane get behind and above him. It was carelessness born of hunger for yet another kill.

When Manfred von Richthofen climbed into his all-red German Fokker triplane that day, he already was a legend. With 80 confirmed kills, the Red Baron, so named because of the distinctive color of his plane, would go down as the leading ace of the First World War.

He was after kill No. 81, a Canadian flying low over British lines, when another Canadian, Capt. A. Roy Brown, of Carleton Place, Ont., did him in. He was 25. The date: April 21, 1918, in the last year of the war.

For the anniversary a large wreath will appear at his grave in Berlin. Von Richthofen's memory is celebrated by flowers sent anonymously to the Invaliden Street Cemetery in East Berlin.

Brown jumped Richthofen near Amiens, France. The British buried the Red Baron with full military honors. They even flew over his base to drop a message telling his comrades that they had lost their leader.

In November, 1925, the French gave permission for his body to be brought to Berlin.

Von Richthofen perhaps epitomized modern warfare's last breed of dashing knight.

Leather helmet over his blonde hair, silk scarf flying in the wind, he went up again and again.

Modern airplanes make the personal eyeball-to-eyeball combat of the First World War unlikely. The Red Baron and his colleagues had to get into close-up position, aim and fire. It now is possible to fire a deadly heat-seeking missile that knocks an enemy down by chasing him no matter where he goes.

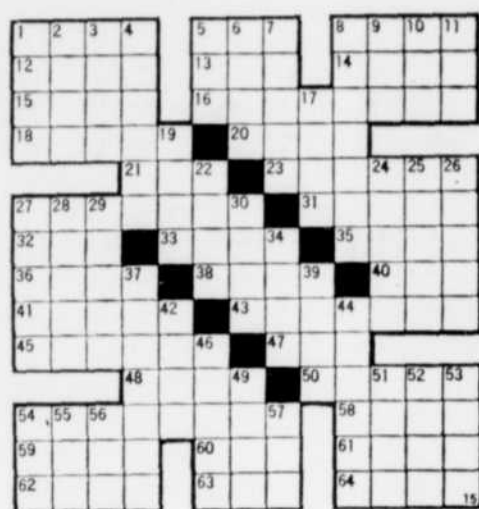
Recuperate!

ACROSS

1 Repose and sleep
5 Sickroom
8 Medicine to be taken whole
12 Against
13 Japanese
14 City in Pennsylvania
15 1,104 (Roman)
16 Season, as lobster
18 Argentina's ex-dictator
20 Not so much
21 Land parcel
23 Cut into thin pieces (Bib.)
27 Common medicine
31 Escape
32 Cattle genus
33 Fermented drink
35 Man's name
36 Nigerian
38 Meat-vegetable dish
40 Greek letter
41 Watery part of animal fluid
43 Hale
45 Expunger
47 Pastry
48 Gridiron group
50 Sign of sickness
54 Diseases
58 Thread-shaped metal
59 Kirghiz mountains
60 Enervate
61 Sour

DOWN

1 Sloping way
2 Noun suffix (coll.)
4 Town near Rome
5 Varabond (slang)
6 And others (2 words)
7 Challenges
8 Sad and thoughtful
9 David's mighty man (Bib.)
11 Civil War general
17 Small island
19 Standard
22 Cravat
24 Proofreader's mark
25 Feminine name
26 Decompose
27 Degrade
28 Staid
29 Skin disease (med.)
30 Nathaniel (ab.)
34 Profound
37 Hold up
39 Stray article
42 Reward
44 Margin (coll.)
46 Elevate
49 Repeat
51 Moral fault
52 "Emerald Isle"
53 Vivid colors
54 Feast day (comb. form)
55 Pub order
56 Rule of conduct
57 Secret agent



Baldwin's Mills

Pte. Arnold Bouldman has returned from Cyprus, where he spent six months with the Canadian Army, and with Mrs. Bouldman and two children, Elke and Karin, he recently spent two weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. Keeble and Mr. Keeble. Mr. and Mrs. Keeble, Pte. and Mrs. Arnold Bouldman, Elke and Karin, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goyette in Tomifolia. Mr. Sydney Keeble, Brockville, Ont., Mr. Chas. Keeble and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ross, Ayer's Cliff, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keeble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baldwin and family, Pointe Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin and family, Ville LaSalle, and Miss Eunice Baldwin, Lennoxville, spent Easter weekend at the H. Baldwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Baldwin and family were Easter weekend guests of Mrs. Leonard Ross and Miss Glenna Ross at Thetford Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Law, Joy and Brent, Dorval, spent Easter at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill and Miss Gail Hill, were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hill in Magog.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill, Miss Alice Hill, Rock Island, and Mrs. Millie Adam, Derby Line, Vt. Mr. Gerald Hill and Stephen, St. Bruno, were weekend guests at the same home.

Bishopton

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hooker, John, Gayle, Valerie and Jeffrey Hooker, Kingston, Ont., were weekend guests of Mrs. Flora McIntyre. Guests at the same home were Mr. Floyd Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. George Lasenba, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Jenkinson, Mr. Cedric Jenkinson, Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Roddie Lasenba, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Berwick and Spencer, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph St. Pierre and Mr. David Harrison, Bishopton.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Wednesday, April 22

PRESENT—FOR YOU AND YOURS... Cater to the whims of others. They'll repay your kindness and understanding at a time when you need a little pumpering. Outlook fine for business ventures — old or new. Money should be no problem in most charts, so give yourself a treat late in day.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19)—Isn't discount value a profitable matter to you? You're a good investor. **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) — Being in the right place at the right time was never more important than now. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) — It's a good idea to have a plan, even if it's just a rough one. **CANCER** (June 22 to July 22) — You're a good listener. **LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) — You're a good leader. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — You're a good worker. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — You're a good judge. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You're a good fighter. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You're a good traveler. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You're a good planner. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You're a good thinker. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You're a good dreamer.

Cookshire U.C.W. makes plans for casserole supper

COOKSHIRE — Mrs. P. Gaudine entertained the U.C.W. of Cookshire United Church at her home recently. There was a large attendance of members and several visitors. Miss Aleta Mackey was in charge of the worship period. She opened with a short prayer for guidance, read a few verses from the book of Proverbs, and gave a meditation on Cool as a cucumber, which dealt with spiritual attachment by the individual abides in the faith of Jesus Christ followed by a short prayer and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The Rev. Frank E. Ball gave a resume of the new project book, Live, Love and read the introduction given by Dr. McClure, and stated that the purpose was to personalize the work of the Church and suggested each individual become involved in personal giving to projects of the church, besides the regular expenses of their own church.

Mrs. R. Stevenson, secretary, presented, read several letters of thanks for flowers and other gifts sent to the sick and bereaved also a letter from Mrs. Ruth McBurney, soliciting names for Presbyterian U.C.W. officers. Mrs. Gaudine's name was suggested as a prospective area vice-president. Mrs. Vogell presented a favorable treasurer's report.

It was decided to order new chairs and tables. Plans were made for a casserole supper on April 25th in the church hall. The group plans to participate in a \$50 unit, of the project LIVE LOVE.

An invitation was received from St. Peter's Guild for the ladies to attend a dessert and coffee party at St. Peter's Church Hall on May 5 at 7.30 p.m. and the invitation was unanimously accepted.

It was stated that any one wishing transportation to Birchton when the Sunday services start there in May, should meet at the Cookshire Church.

A food sale was planned for May 22, at the home of Mrs. R. Stevenson. Mrs. McVetty and Mrs. Farnsworth were appointed to phone for contributions to the sale.

Mrs. McVetty gave a resume of the recent Presbyterian U.C.W. meeting held in Plymouth United Church in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. E. Parker will entertain the June meeting. At the close of the evening, Mrs. Gaudine and her mother, Mrs. Tingley, served refreshments.

Stanstead Chapter of IODE receives gifts for bazaar

STANSTEAD — The April meeting of Stanstead Chapter IODE was held recently in the Stanstead College Le Baron Hall reception room.

It was noted gifts are being received from various merchants and friends for the October bazaar at Sunnyside School. Several members are busy making things for the sales tables.

Mrs. K. E. Baldwin, educational secretary, said a committee of five members will meet soon, concerning the offer to award a scholarship and nursing bursary.

South Bolton W.I. hears talk of family services

SOUTH BOLTON — On April 1 the meeting of the South Bolton Women's Institute was held in the club room with nine members and one visitor present. Thank you cards were read, birthday and get well cards were signed.

Thanks are being extended to Mrs. I. Wightman and family for opening up the Institute Hall.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 23			
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▲ 74			
▲ A			
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WEST			
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▲ A K Q J 9 8 5 3			
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EAST			
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▲ 6 2			
▲ K J 9 7 3 2			
▲ 8			
SOUTH			
▲ A Q 9 7 4			
▲ 10			
▲ 10 8 6 5 4			
▲ 3			

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ▲	Pass	1 ▲	Pass
4 ♥	4 ▲	Pass	Pass
5 ♥	5 ▲	Pass	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	6 ▲
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

Oswald: "You started playing bridge while I was in Korea in 1950 and 1951 and had become a pretty good player when I got back."

Jim: "I still had a lot to learn then. In fact, I still do."

Oswald: "So do I, but I have probably reached the age where I can't improve my game. You and the game will keep on getting better for a long time. Do you remember this hand?"

Jim: "I certainly do. I was South and we were playing together for just about the first time. When you passed to West's six-heart bid, I realized that you wanted me to bid six if I could handle the second round of hearts."

Oswald: "The hand is interesting for something else. You ruffed the second heart and played out your ace of spades. West followed and you called for the 10 of spades from dummy. Right then and there I knew that you had already become a good bridge player."

THE WELL CHILD

Use Safety Precautions When Transporting Child

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



If more children had been protected by properly designed restraints, many of the nearly 6,000 who died in auto accidents in 1969 would have lived.

Dr. Frederic D. Burg and his coworkers recommend that children from birth to 12 pounds (about 3 months of age) be transported in one area would suggest a contact dermatitis due to an allergy to something touching the affected skin. A series of patch tests should help to identify the irritant — a fabric, soap, powder or oil.

Q—Last August my daughter, 6, was found to have an allergy and was given desensitizing shots. Since then she has an uncontrollable blinking of her eyes and movement of her hands. Could this be caused by the allergy?

Kingsey

Mr. and Mrs. R. Farnham and two children, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodfellow and son, Steve, Lennoxville, and Miss Carol Goodfellow, Sherbrooke, were guests at the Goodfellow home.

Mrs. Beatrice Goodfellow is spending a few days visiting relatives in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor and son, Michael, were in Montreal.

Mr. Max Parker and daughter, Cathy, were in Montreal to see the Glen Campbell Show.

Miss Susan Mastine, who is attending Bishop's University, Lennoxville, spent her holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Higgs and two children, Brockville, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mastine.

Children from 12 to 24 pounds should be placed in a properly constructed rear-seat safety harness or toddler seat and those from 25 (about 15 months of age) to 50 pounds should be placed in a child's safety seat. The shield type of seat design gives superior protection but it has the psychological disadvantage of limiting the child's field of vision.

Children weighing more than 50 pounds (about 6 years of age) should use the adult lap belt and, when their height exceeds 55 inches, the adult shoulder harness should also be used.

Q—Our 9-month-old baby has blisters on her buttocks. Nothing we have tried has helped. What could be the cause and what treatment do you advise?

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

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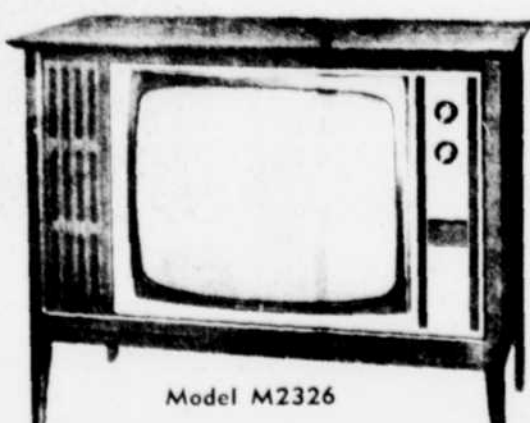
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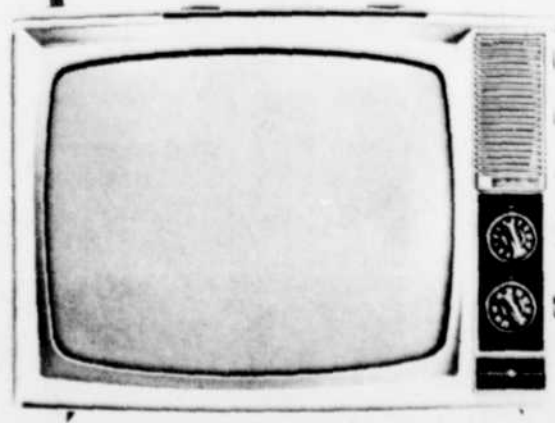
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TUES. APRIL 21, 1970

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Vermont's "Green-up" rated a massive success

MONTPELIER — The weatherman co-operated along with the rest of Vermont's citizens Saturday as an estimated 100,000 volunteers participated in Green-Up Day, a state-wide mass-participation effort to improve the physical face of the countryside.

The volunteers worked like a swarm of beavers clearing rubbish and discarded trash from the state's highways,

including the interstate system, state-aid highways and city streets.

For more than eight weeks, 14 county chairmen, appointed last fall by Governor Deane C. Davis, had been organizing volunteer armies of clean up workers within their respective regions.

At last report more than 90 per cent of the state's towns, including each of Vermont's eight cities, are being actively

organized into the clean up program by subchairmen or town directors.

Two hundred thirty highway department trucks, forty National Guard trucks, and eighty vehicles from the Vermont Association of Malt Beverage Distributors took to the highways to haul special shopping bags and garbage can liners full of trash to the state's dumps.

The entire interstate system was shut down to all traffic excepting those vehicles delivering workers to assigned clean up areas from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

State police patrol cars began stopping motorists at about 8:30 a.m. informing them of the massive Green Up operation about to begin and instructed them to leave the

interstate at the next exit.

Prior to Saturday, the Highway Department marked each mile of interstate and state-aid roads with numbered stakes to simplify the assigning of specific work crews to specific areas.

The Highway Department estimated it took five persons to clear one mile of roadside in two hours.

All participants were asked to donate two hours time to the program.

Governor Davis inspected the clean up operations from the air. Beginning at 9 a.m. he flew from Montpelier to Burlington in clean up operations from the transferred to a helicopter to inspect Green Up activity in Chittenden County.

From Burlington he flew to

Rutland where he joined a clean up crew in Brandon and had lunch with Rutland County Green Up officials at Brandon.

All counties had day care centers and assembly headquarters. Babysitter services were provided free and in most areas refreshments were provided by home demonstration groups, P.T.A.'s and other organizations.

Loslier raps taxes

ST. HERMENEGILDE (Staff) — It's possible Quebecers in this region of Stanstead County and other areas will have to pay 10 per cent sales tax, and maybe even a tax on food if the Union Nationale government is restored to power, or if the Liberals are returned to office.

This was the warning given by Jean Loslier, Creditiste candidate for Stanstead County, speaking to some 125 persons at St. Hermenegilde Sunday. The S.C. candidate said that Quebec's financial situation is shameful, and the obvious has been the rise in sales taxes.

"First we paid two per cent, then four, five, six, seven and now eight, and with the need for money, the government has no alternative but to go higher, even to the extent of taxing food," Jean Loslier said.

Mr. Loslier deplores the way in which the provincial government, and municipalities are fighting to pay interest on their loans, saying, "The taxpayers are being bled to the limit, just to pay off loan services, but under the Social Credit you won't find this situation in British Columbia or Alberta."

In fact, Mr. Loslier said, British Columbia was loaning \$100,000,000 to Quebec, and this province was paying a fat interest for use of their money.

Discussing Quebec's debt, Mr. Loslier said that Quebec owes \$2,500,000,000 bearing an annual interest of \$200,000,000. "My party would get rid of this debt as it did in B.C. and Alberta, and I'm sure we would also get rid of the sales tax as they did in these two western provinces," Jean Loslier said.

Mr. Loslier laid much of the blame on Rene Levesque, for his borrowing while in the Liberal Party, to buy Quebec power, which he said was to stimulate new industry for Quebec, but since then, little extra has been built in this province.

Reiterating a conversation he held with students at the Albert L'Hercule School in Coaticook, Mr. Loslier told how he asked the students what concerned them most when going to their parents for money, the amount they received, or how they had to ask for it, whether they had to ask in French or English.

"It's what you receive that interests you most isn't it, then why doesn't all Quebec think this way," Mr. Loslier said.

Planning a talk for the Boundary region this coming Friday, possibly at the Sunnyside School, Jean Loslier said he would give the same talk in English, and if doubt in his sincerity existed, he would put people clear at that assembly.

"Bring Home the Bacon"
The expression, "Bring home the bacon," meaning to succeed in any endeavor, comes from the contest common at county fairs in which the winner is the one who succeeds in catching a greased pig.



UP WITH PEOPLE — An international group left the city Monday to perform in other cities, where they will live with the people during their stay. Up With People is a musical show, and for four days Up With People performed for large audiences in the grand auditorium at the University of Sherbrooke. A musical show, but far more, Up With People is an educational experience. As

an independent, educational, non-profit corporation operating around the world, it offers to some 100 young people an innovative high school and college program on the road as well as involvement in civic and world affairs.

(Record Photo Service)

Tourist committee seeks new operating structure

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Tourist committee last night asked the city to join in a joint effort aimed at overhauling the existing tourism structures.

Last night's proposal by the local tourist committee would create a joint committee at the level of the city and serve as the working tool for the city in planning its tourist programs.

This joint committee, if implemented, would study tourism in Sherbrooke and determine what structures would best help the city reap the fruits of tourism.

Since its foundation in 1965, the Sherbrooke tourist committee has come a long way, with the

implementation this year of one of the Quebec Triangle.

In fact, one member of the committee said last night Sherbrooke was the leader of the tourism movement in Quebec.

As the month of May approaches, efforts are being multiplied to assure the success of the Spring Festival to be held at the Sports Palace in mid-May, for the third consecutive year.

"As for education," the

UN candidate offers end to opposition

COATICOOK (Staff) — Dr. Albert Fleurant, Union Nationale candidate in Stanstead County, using his slogan, "Let's put an end to opposition in Stanstead County and her ahead," said Monday that this riding has suffered the past several years because of its lack of a U.N. member in the assembly.

"Unfortunately, Stanstead County needed a stronger voice, and one that belonged to the party in power," Dr. Fleurant emphasized.

Predicting a victory for the Union Nationale, he said he hoped the people of Stanstead would this time make sure that they would be represented by the party in power.

For a strong English voice in government when Jean-Jacques Bertrand is returned to power April 29, BROME must elect

Peter White

When elected he will:

- defend English and minority rights
- set up a county-wide road development plan
- obtain improved medical and ambulance services
- promote tourism and recreation in BROME COUNTY
- attract new light industry

**April 29
Vote**

WHITE, PETER



Authorized by Jean-Marie Tetreault, Knowlton, official agent for Peter White.

HERE & THERE

DANVILLE — Volunteer workers met at the Town Hall Tuesday evening to receive their kits from campaign chairman, Mrs. Ubald Couture, in connection with the annual house-to-house canvass for funds for the Canadian Cancer Society under the direction of the Danville Branch.

The receipt books and distinctive cans, as well as an identifying badge were given to each canvasser, and each worker has certain streets which she will canvass.

It is with the whole-hearted support of the "Town Fathers" that this project is carried out, and the mayor of Danville, Mr. Gerard Lafrance, took time out from a Council Meeting to make his own personal contribution and pose for a photo along with the mayor of Shipton, Mr. Roy Monahan, whose Council also supports this effort in a very practical way.

Much of the funds collected will be used for research and for the means of educating the public to the necessity of early detection and immediate medical care, so that a cure can be obtained.

BEDFORD — A Union Nationale election rally will be held in the Bedford town hall Friday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will include Peter White, president of The Sherbrooke Record and candidate in Brome County for the April 29 election, and Yvon Hamel.

MANSONVILLE — The Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Mansonville, planned the semi-annual rummage sale, food sale and afternoon tea; arranged to take place in the Parish Hall on Friday afternoon, April 24, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

HATLEY — Ladies Guild of

St. James Anglican Church plans to hold a meat pie supper in the Anglican Church hall, the former school building, on Saturday Apr. 25, starting at 5 p.m.

BROME — Church wardens of St. John's Church plan to hold a 500 party at the Brome Town Hall on April 24, at 8 p.m.

COWANSVILLE — Maurice Hauser, President of District and Area Representative, advises that The Butler Elementary School in Bedford will be host to the District of Bedford Home and School Association Meeting on April 23, at 8 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend this important rally. Mrs. Doreen Ritcher, President, Quebec H. and S. Association will be present.

All English High Schools and Elementary Schools in the District of Bedford are invited to attend the important meeting. Executive vice-president, Mrs. M. Clark will be present to bring those attending up to date on the present and future of Education in the Province.

Every parent in Granby, Waterloo, Bedford, Cowansville, Sutton, Knowlton and Mansonville, plus work shop committees, the Parent and Teachers Committees and principals of all schools are invited to attend. This concerns all parents with children in English Schools regardless of Religion. Parents and teachers of the Catholic Schools are also invited to attend.

New Breed
The Rex is one of the very newest breeds of cat and truly a conversation piece. The cat looks as though it had been marcelled from head to tail. It has a long, slender neck; thin, high legs; and deep-set, oval-shaped eyes.

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EDITORIALS COMMENT

TUES. APRIL 21, 1970

When life is free

The Evergreen Review, a magazine which monthly salutes the United States by exercising the First Amendment guarantee of a free press to tell how repressive life is in the United States, reports glowingly on social progress in Cuba.

Rents in Cuba have been steadily lowered until today no one, by law, can pay more than 10 per cent of his salary as rent. By the end of this year even this minimum will be eliminated and rent will be entirely free.

Bus transportation has been lowered to five cents and in the near future fares will be eliminated entirely. Telephone service is already free.

The editors contrast all this with the soaring rents plaguing urban Americans, spiralling bus and subway fares and a phone service which, they say, is "both costly and increasingly erratic."

Yet strangely, 50,000 Cubans a year continue to flee to the United States, high living costs notwithstanding.

The figure is supplied by the International Rescue Committee, an organization which for nearly four decades has been aiding the victims of war and political persecution. The figure would be even higher, but 50,000 emigrants a year is all the Cuban government permits.

These Cuban refugees are not wealthy landowners or former capitalists. They are common people who willingly give up what little they have to seek a new life in a country which remains, for them and for millions around the world, the haven of freedom.

Evidently a man lives not by free bus fares alone.

Join for a better world

With the three astronauts safely back on United States soil, some thought may be given to the way in which the possibility of catastrophe raises the sympathies of people of all races, religions and political creeds.

Offers of help from many countries around the world sprang forth immediately it was learned the Apollo crew might be seeking an unscheduled landing place, one perhaps distant from the assigned U.S. recovery ships.

Even the Russian government joined those of Canada, Britain, New Zealand, South Africa and other countries in offering to make whatever ships and facilities they had operating in the required landing area available for rescue purposes.

This is all to the good and reflects the decent feelings and sympathetic attitude common to people around the world towards individual human beings in trouble.

But it also brings home the inconsistency which finds the same governments which are responsive to small-scale human tragedy unable to display the same spirit of humanitarian co-operation when human suffering occurs on a large scale, such as war.

If the same universal response to the dangerous plight of three astronauts could be forthcoming in aid of mass victims of aggression, war and internal revolution, the world would be a place of peace and harmony compared to what it is now.

Sense in anti-pollution

At Ohio's Bowling Green State University, students recently began a "teach-in" to point up the importance of improving and preserving the environment. Before the affair started university officials underlined a point that we hoped none of the students missed.

The officials shut down the campus power plant, a move that left the shivering students taking cold showers and eating a cold breakfast. The shutdown showed the students what they might have to sacrifice if they sought an immediate end to air pollution.

There is no question that this continent has gone dangerously far in damaging the environment. But some of the new environmentalists, like many of the old conservationists, seem to think that the proper response is to rush back toward the forest primeval.

What is needed is less political oratory and more balance in the approach to environment. Otherwise the human race may find its world is not only cold but cruel.

THE PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
The Upper Room

Let us offer to God acceptable worship, with reverence and awe; for our God is a consuming fire. (Hebrews 12:28-29, RSV)

PRAYER: God, please help me to be aware of Thy presence at all times—in hours of tumult as well as in moments of meditation, in work as well as in worship. Amen.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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"Sure they can do it — I mean, have you seen Barbra Streisand up here lately?"



THE ART BUCHWALD COLUMN

The old Nixon returns

WASHINGTON — I can now reveal why President Nixon made his bitter attack on the Senate after the Judge Carswell defeat. From talking to inside White House sources and putting bits and pieces together, I have learned that this is what happened.

Wednesday night after Carswell had been defeated, everyone in Washington had gone to bed except the President at the White House and Martha Mitchell at the Watergate, who was still trying to rouse so none at the Arkansas Gazette.

The President was in a despondent mood and was pacing up and down his bedroom, when out of the clothes closet came the Old Nixon.

The Old Nixon seemed jubilant. "Well, you see what happens when you're Mr. Nice Guy."

"Oh, go away," the New Nixon said. "You always come around to gloat when something goes wrong."

The Old Nixon said, "you wouldn't listen to me, would you? You wanted to remain above politics, a statesman, a man of all the people. I told you it wouldn't work."

"How could I do otherwise?" "You thought you could let Spiro do all the name calling and the mud slinging," the Old Nixon said. "But it wasn't that easy, Dicky."

"What can I do now?" the New Nixon protested loudly.

"Hush, you'll wake up Pat," the Old Nixon said. "This is what you can do. You can call the press and say that both Haynsworth and Carswell were victims of assaults on their honesty and racial beliefs because they were from the South. And you can hint that you will make it perfectly clear that anyone who voted against the Carswell appointment will be treated very roughly by the Administration."

"But that's dirty pool," the New Nixon protested. "Some of the men in the Senate voted their consciences."

"Haven't you learned anything since you've been in the White House?" the Old Nixon shouted, exasperated.

"Now you're going to wake up Pat," the New Nixon said.

"Sorry," the Old Nixon said. "Look, Dick. What is the most important thing in the whole wide world to you?"

The New Nixon thought for a moment. "Winning the South in 1972."

"Right. And the only way you can do it is by publicly stating tomorrow morning that both your nominees for the Supreme Court were defeated by a concerted effort of civil rights groups and liberals because they were Southerners."

"Can't Spiro do that?"

"No," the Old Nixon said. "The South wants to hear it from you. If you don't show them how

nad you personally are, you can watch your whole Southern strategy go up in smoke."

"I can't do it," the New Nixon said. "I'm President of the United States. It would be lowering myself to make the Supreme Court a partisan political issue."

"All right," the Old Nixon said. "If you won't do it, I'll do it."

"You?"

"Why not? I've been holed up in that damn closet for over a year. Give me a chance, Dick."

"The New Nixon thought hard for a few moments. 'All right,' he finally said. 'Go ahead, but keep me out of it.'"

"Thanks, Dick. You won't regret this," the Old Nixon said, slapping him on the back. "Hey, let me borrow your razor. I need a shave before the press conference."



DOUGLAS FISHER

Toronto Telegram News Service

I cannot see any CRTC retreat

Journalists who specialize in broadcasting have described the current CRTC hearings as the most important happening in broadcasting for 10 years or longer or ever.

Goodness knows there's much at stake and the issues are complex. The commission is competent, at least much more so than its gray predecessor — the BBG.

But two different samplings which I take, from the hearings and from the mood of the capital, suggest that the private broadcasters may be overrating the strength of the defence they are presenting, and, on the other hand, the CRTC itself hasn't the measure of its larger problems, the moribund CBC.

The private broadcasters, whether with radio, TV or cablevision holdings, have a sense of justified outrage at the consequences facing them from the CRTC proposals on Canadian content. Many of them seem convinced that the proposals will be softened or rolled back so much all will be well. I sense they are more optimistic than are other corporate leaders that the Trudeau Government will back off much of the White Paper on taxation.

Everyone agrees that CTV and Chertover were superb and CFTO and John Basset, chairman and publisher of The Toronto Telegram were magnificent. Their performances created unity. The awestruck references of a few weeks or months ago about Pierre Juneau have given way to scathing comments and almost a jaunty belief that he's human, that he's bitten off too much, etc. There was delight and bubbling derision Thursday after Jean Roy, the Lib-

eral MP from Timmins, Ont., lambasted the commission and the CBC for what it has done and plans to do to viewers.

Well, it is in the political area where I read weaknesses in any expectation that the commission will retreat. Mr. Roy is as obscure an MP as there is, not an archetype of critical resistance. I cannot find a large concern among politicians about the CRTC proposals. It isn't swelling in any of the parties, particularly among the Liberals.

Private broadcasting has never had such an obvious friend in court as Don Jamieson, the Minister of Transport, and long-time mouthpiece for the organized, private broadcasters. Is Jamieson working up their case against the CRTC? He may be, but not according to my information. Certainly, he is not doing it in the Cabinet.

The same lines tell me that there is no major reaction, fearful or even worried in the Prime Minister's big staff about the hullabaloo the private broadcasters seem to feel they're creating. Why not?

First, the elevation of the Prime Minister above the usual lobbying pressures which reached previous leaders than on other controversial issues. Secondly, Mr. Juneau operates without much hesitation about his men; the nationalism implicit in it is in vogue in the reigning party and elsewhere, at least in this area. The timing for the pro-Canadian, block-American themes of the CRTC is unfortunate for the private broadcasters. My hunch is that the only easing off will be in timing and minor technicalities.

The CBC took much of two days

to prove over again what most of us have known for five or six years. The Association of Canadian Television and Radio Actors brief today puts the nub of it well in its analysis of paleolithic management (that means early Stone Age).

ACTRA States: "The CBC is in an advanced state of bureaucratic decay, and has not yet developed methods of rejuvenating itself. . . . Management seems to have become rather jaded. Too many of its officers long ago rose to (and often passed) the level of their own incompetence."

ACTRA asks for a new president. It doesn't put it that baldly but that's the effect of " . . . we need a man who understands Canada, and who understands broadcasting both as it is and as it could be. We need a nationalist and a broadcaster."

If only those who hate to see the CBC criticized could watch and hear the poor performance of George Davidson and his vice-presidents, Lester Pearson choose Davidson because of his reputation as a smooth, old mandarin who could cover the CBC troubles.

The tortoise act is too obvious. Juneau and his commissioners ask direct questions and get long, knobby paragraphs, a credit to Mackenzie King. Davidson's sentences go like this: "There is a difficulty implicit in this which the corporation nevertheless understands, all things considered, and perhaps, given a further opportunity to study and plan it may be possible that in due course positive consideration may be reached."

Impossible, you say? Honestly,

he is more inky and hazy than a giant squid under attack. As for Gene Hallman, the "oh, so decent," high-blown phrasemaker who leads the English network, he's been giving the same "con" job for the 13 years I've been following the CBC. In 1970, as back in '58, he needs time and with proper planning and the necessary funds and all the rest of it then the CBC shall do great things for Canadians with Canadians.

The truly awful point of this performance is that the CRTC cannot get through to the CBC how bad its management is, that the gross, top-heavy structure, needs tearing down and then rebuilding.

There's nothing in Juneau's mandate to permit him to fire Davidson or untemper vice-presidents and the coil of redundant announcers, producers, etc. who administer the creativity and imagination of the talent down the line. This is the real crisis of broadcasting and these hearings won't even put us on the road to solving it.

All this is harsh. I feel a traitor, not least because I sustain much of what I value most in day-to-day life through CBC radio. However, I remember the comment of a teacher acquaintance — as bright and knowing a person as I've met. This season the teacher has been working with CBC public affairs on a contract, an unsolicited opportunity to take part in a field that had always fascinated. The conclusion, after a few months: The most mediocre collection of incompetents and time-and-money-wasters ever encountered in a lifetime. Far worse than OISE, says the teacher.



**MATTER OF FACT
JOSEPH ALSOP**

QUANG NGAI PROVINCE, South Vietnam — "Hard cuts soft, alas," is all you can say, when you read the twaddle-news from home, and then examine the grim records of the Quang Ngai Base Hospital of the enemy's Military Region 5.

Not long ago, this very big, well-supplied hospital complex was overrun when U.S. troops were operating deep in the mountains in the western part of this province.

Beyond any doubt, it was only one of several main base hospitals serving MR-5, which is the enemy's largest single military region, covering several coastal provinces.

One base hospital per province is the very least the enemy system must require, since all wounded have to be carried to hospital on stretchers. So the records on this hospital must tell no more than part of the story of the enemy's casualties in this single province of Quang Ngai.

In addition, it must be understood that long before reaching a base hospital, the enemy wounded always pass through the little forward aid stations which the North Vietnamese command invariably provides when its units are in combat. And before reaching a base hospital, the wounded are again carried back from the aid station to the intermediate, 10 or 12-bed hospitals which are well-hidden, semipermanent installations set up at probable halfway points between combat areas and the base hospitals.

Thus the huge sheaves of records taken from the Quang Ngai Base Hospital cover only a limited proportion of the enemy's wounded in this province in the years 1968 and 1969. As will be seen, in 1968 it was evidently the policy to leave the more hopeless cases in the smaller intermediate hospitals. But this policy then changed last year, perhaps because the forward mountain areas had become more dangerous.

In the year of the great Tet offensive, then the Quang Ngai Base Hospital received and cared for 1,924 cases. Of these, 195 were returned to duty, 178 were sent on to rest camps, and 154 were buried in the hospital's cemetery.

In that year, meanwhile, 1,397 were released for return to North Vietnam. And no one ever goes home to the North, as is well established, unless the wounded man has been rendered wholly unfit for combat by the loss of an arm or a leg, or worse.

Then in 1969, for the reason already suggested, the Quang Ngai Base Hospital's intake rose to 2,925 patients. Of these, 196 were returned to duty, and again 178 to rest camps.

But no less than 1,500 ended in the Base Hospital's cemetery, and 1,051 joined the dreadful, antlike procession of cripples who must literally crawl back to North Vietnam when trucks are lacking. (Aerial photographs of many thousands of them, creeping through the Mu Gia Pass, were taken when North Vietnamese war cripples were first allowed to go home two years ago.)

These figures are heartbreaking, but they are also frightening. They do not include the grisly body counts of fallen enemy, which have been very high in Quang Ngai Province. They do not include prisoners of war, who have been numerous, or defectors, who have also been numerous except from the North Vietnamese big units — although it must be noted there is now an impressively increasing trickle of Northern soldier-defectors up here in I Corps.

The figures mean that in a single year, 1969, Hanoi war-planners thought nothing of a count of war cripples and men dead of wounds that passed 2,500 men in Quang Ngai Base Hospital alone. To get the American equivalent, imagine the big Da Nang Base Hospital sending home 25,000 Americans war-crippled or dead from a single South Vietnamese province, without counting those who had been killed on the field of battle in the same province.

In truth, if we had approached this war in the hard, relentless spirit of the Hanoi war-planners it would have been over at least three years ago. "Hard cuts soft, alas," is one of history's more terrible rules. It will be the explanation if our vast, rich, increasingly soft country eventually meets the fate of a great whale, helplessly stranded on a beach, with its blubber and bones being picked by all who choose to do so.

The market today

Montreal

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Obituaries

MRS. WM. D. HUNTER
OF NEWPORT, VT.

NEWPORT, VT. — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva May Talbot Hunter of Newport, widow of William D. Hunter, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1970, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Newport with the Rev. James Barre officiating.

Bearers were Dr. Perry M. Fitch, Omer Gendreau, Dr. S. W. Hamilton, William Kellaway, Dean Smith, and John Sumner. Before and after the service favorite hymns of the deceased were played by Mrs. Dan Maloney at the organ. During the service the congregation sang other favorite selections. Now the Day Is Over, Faith of Our Fathers and O Love That Will Not Let Me Go.

A service in memory of Mrs. Hunter was also held at St. Mark's Church Wednesday morning.

Interment will take place in the spring in the family lot at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Newport.

In addition to Mrs. Hunter's son, Clayton Hunter, and family of Springfield, Mass., relatives from away who attended the funeral service included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talbot, Evelyn Gilman and Douglas Talbot all of Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark of Verdun, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Talbot of Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Talbot of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manning of Stowe, Ralph H. Wilson of Essex Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardner of Island Pond, Vt.

Others from out of town who called at the funeral home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Talbot of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbot of Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laselle of Swanton, Mrs. L. D. Perry of St. Albans and Mrs. J. Ballard Perry of Derby Line.

From this would of pain and sorrow.
To the land of peace and rest
God has taken you, dear Mother and Sister,
Where you have found Eternal Rest.

Mrs. Hunter died Saturday night, March 7, at her home on Mt. Vernon St., following several years of failing health.

She was born Dec. 21, 1886, in North Shefford, the daughter of Alex Talbot and Jennie Manning Talbot. She attended Waterloo Academy, and was a graduate nurse.

On August 12, 1913, she was married to William David Hunter at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in North Shefford. They lived for a short time in Beebe, then came to Newport, where the late Mr. Hunter was an engineer for the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

For many years tourists in Vermont enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Hunter's home and her good cooking. She was a gracious hostess, and made lasting friendships with her guests, many of whom returned to the Hunter home for 20 to 25 years. She was first of all a devoted wife and mother, and loved her home. A pleasing, always courteous and cheerful, personality won for her a wide circle of friends.

She was a staunch church woman, and was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Newport and the St. Mark's Altar Guild. She also held membership in the Morning Star Rebekah Lodge and the Newport Woman's Club.

Survivors include her son, three grandchildren; three sisters, Miss Alma Talbot, R. N., of Newport who cared for Mrs. Hunter during her long illness, Mrs. Evelyn Dougherty, Warden, and Mrs. Mildred Hammond of Fulford, and three brothers, Leslie, Talbot of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Raymond of Waterloo, and Kenneth of Warden, as well as several nieces and nephews.

CLIFFORD A. COLBY
OF EUSTIS

EUSTIS — The death of Clifford A. Colby occurred suddenly at his home here on Saturday, March 11, 1970.

He was born in Johnville on Sept. 21, 1898, youngest son of William O. Colby and his wife, Mellissa J. Pope.

On Oct. 5, 1937, Mr. Colby was married to Ula Elsie McKeage. He is survived by his wife, a son, Walter, and six grandchildren, also a sister, Mrs. Archie Fairbrother and a brother, Phillip Colby.

Funeral service was held at Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, Lennoxville, Archdeacon T. J. Matthews officiating.

Bearers, all friends of the deceased were: Herbert Finley, Nelson Macchell, Raymond Fearon, Arnold McKeage, Albert Martel and William S. Heron.

Interment took place in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville. Among those from a distance who attended were: Mr. Douglas Boulter, Galt, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr, Galt, Ont.; Mrs. Alex McKay, Galt, Ont.; Mr. Clayton McKeage, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colby, St. Lambert, Mrs. Thomas Rogan, St. Hubert, Mr. Ara Pope, Lowell, Vt.; and friends from East Angus, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Martinville and surrounding district.

Birth

DOLLOFF — At St. Joseph's Hospital, La Tuque, a son Peter Edward, April 16th, brother for John. Parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolloff (nee June Tannahill).

Deaths

COPELAND, Beatrice (Bea) — At Whitby, Ont. on Fri. April 17, 1970. Beatrice Laxson (Bea), beloved wife of Sam Copeland, formerly of Asbestos, Que. Dear sister of Mildred (Mrs. Charles Horan) of Danville, brother of George Laxson, Barrie, Ont. Funeral service was held on Sun. April 19th, in the United Church, Whitby. Interment was in Whitby, Ont.

GARDNER, Homer Gilman — At the Waterloo Hospital, on Sat. Apr. 18, 1970. Homer Gilman Gardner in his 90th year, beloved husband of Miriam Jones, and dear father of Robert, Orin, Lyle, Flora (Mrs. Clifton Jersey) Morris, Miriam (Mrs. George Viens) of the late Bernice (Mrs. Dr. Moore) and of the late James. Resting at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel, in Mansenville, where funeral will be held on Tues. April 21st at 2:00 p.m. Rev. J. H. M. Brett officiating. Interment Owl's Head Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Owl's Head Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BAIRD — In loving memory of my dear uncle, Leonard Baird, who passed away April 19, 1969. Remembered by HELEN K. GORDIE (Mrs. and Mrs. McKelvey) Magee, Que.

GINSBERG — In loving memory of Hyman and Adele Ginsberg, who passed away April 21, 1963. Always remembered and very sadly missed by SALLY and MORT VISEBERG, DAVID, JUNE, ARI, and little ADELE.

MOSS — In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away April 14th, 1964. Asleep in God's beautiful garden. Away from all sorrow and pain. Some day when life's journey is ended, I will meet you there, and be together again. Lovingly remembered by ETHEL (wife).

Card of Thanks

MACDONALD — My sincere thanks to all who visited me, sent cards, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Taylor, MacLeod, and Fam., the nursing staff on the 3rd floor, Revs. Lokhorst, Gustafson, Williams, McLaughlin, Canon Church and Mr. Beerworth for their kindly visits.

Lovingly remembered by,

VEILLEUX — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown while I was a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Johnston, the nurses, and staff on 2nd floor. Also to all who visited, sent cards and flowers. Your kindness was much appreciated. MRS. ODILON VEILLEUX, Sherbrooke.

Richmond Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Menard, celebrated their birthdays, only a few days apart in the latter part of March by having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie at the latter's home, on account of Mr. MacKenzie's frail health, being confined to the house. His friends wish him a complete return to his usual health.

Mrs. Samuel Blais spent a recent weekend visiting relatives in Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Menard spent the Easter weekend, visiting relatives and friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Leo Fontaine, Danville, was an afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Healy were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hodge, Trenholm, Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent and little son, Stuart, were weekend guests at the same home.

AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home

Gerard Monfette Inc.
Guy Monfette, Manager
562-2249
44 Windsor St.,
Sherbrooke.

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES

35¢ per count line.
Minimum charge \$3.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write - ups) received one month or more after event, \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

OBITUARIES

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

Greene to crack down on industrial polluters

OTTAWA (CP) — The tendency in some areas of Canada to use permissive pollution controls to attract industry will be overcome by tough amendments to the Fisheries Act, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told the Commons Monday.

Mr. Davis said a series of iron-clad federal-provincial agreements will make it impossible for any area to give in to the temptation to become "a pollution haven."

The minister said the Fisheries Act is a formidable anti-pollution law now. There had been many prosecutions under it. However, it was aging and imprecise and the government wanted to put emphasis on prevention.

The bill would raise fines to \$5,000 from the present \$1,000, with provision for fines of \$5,000 daily where provisions were ignored after warning or prosecution.

The fisheries department would be able to ask any industry its plans for expansion and plans for anti-pollution measures. It would also be able to modify industrial plans for pollution control.

The department could move in to halt construction and insist on pollution controls, if the full cabinet approved the minister's recommendation.

WILL NOT OPPOSE PLAN
Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) said his party would not oppose the legislation. However, at the outset of debate, on a point of order, Mr. Crouse said the bill should be set aside until the Canada water act and the northern inland waters act are passed.

Mr. Crouse said the fisheries bill is imperfect because its provisions are dependent upon adoption of the other two bills. It could not be assumed that these bills would pass unamended.

Mr. Saunders and his associate Robert Stafford own the building and will continue to lease space to the new printing firm and to E.T. Publishing Co. Ltd. publishers of the Record.

The new owners are a syndicate of four former employees of the firm, who between them have amassed 76 years of experience in the printing field.

Douglas Page is the President of the new firm and Russell Wheeler is Secretary-Treasurer. The other officers are Karl Burczyk, 1st Vice-President, and Robert Murray, in charge of sales.

Mr. Page said he anticipates no immediate changes in the operation.

Mr. Saunders said the firm has sold the commercial printing business to a new company which will be known as Progressive Publications (1970) Inc.

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Federalism and progress

- The challenge before us: to re-establish confidence in Quebec
- Economic confidence depends on political stability
- The Liberal Party offers both
- The new Liberal Party under Robert Bourassa has committed itself to federalism
- The Liberal Party is once again a team of competent, experienced, practical people
- The Liberal Party has a clear objective: to create 100,000 new jobs in 1971
- The Liberal Party, through industrial development and improved education, will keep Quebec in Canada and in North America
- The Liberal Party will fight separatism by making Quebec a better place to live

For Stability and Confidence, Get Out and Vote!

QUEBEC: ON TO WORK!

VOTE LIBERAL! X

Massawippi

Miss Leslie Thompson, recently returned home after spending a week in Ville Le Moyne, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle.

Friends of Mrs. Walter Pierce will be sorry to hear she is a patient in the Magog hospital.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Jessie Taylor and Trudy were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Nutbrown and family, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Taylor, St. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Taylor, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hibbard and little Shawn, Ayer's Cliff.

Mrs. Bea Schoolcraft recently visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Schoolcraft at Ayer's Cliff.

Miss Diane Roarke, Toronto, Ont., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke, Marlene and Lyle Roarke.

Miss Jane Pierce, Ayer's Cliff, was an overnight guest of her cousin, Miss Kathy MacDonald. Other guests at the MacDonald home were Mrs. Gordon Hartley, Tomfofia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott and family, Walkerton, Ont., spent

the week with Mr. Scott's mother, Mrs. Mary Scott. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. Oscar Johnson, who recently returned home from Winnipeg, and Mr. Charles Johnson, Waterville.

Miss Elizabeth Miller spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, Misses Evie and Lois Miller and Mickey Miller.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller to honor Mrs. Mary Scott, who was celebrating her 81st birthday. Those attending were

Miss Elizabeth Miller, Cornwall, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott and family, Walkerton, Ont., Messrs. Oscar and Charles Johnson, Waterville. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yertaw spent a weekend in Lennoxville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Yertaw.

Miss Kathy MacDonald was an overnight guest of Miss Jane Pierce at Ayer's Cliff.

Friends of Master Kevin Thompson will be sorry to hear he is again a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, suffering with the Croup.

Miss Leslie Thompson, accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle, Ville Le Moyne, to Abercorn, where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forgrave and Miss Cindy Forgrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Forgrave, Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Suitor, Lennoxville, Miss Cynthia Forgrave, Abercorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle, Ville Le Moyne were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson and family. Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs.

Francis Yertaw recently visited Mr. Richard Wilson at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lora Fish, who is a patient in the Magog hospital.

Mrs. Mary Kydd was in Waterville recently to attend a party in honor of Miss Valerie Pessig, of Waterville.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitcomb was christened in the Anglican Church, Hatley, with Canon H. C. Denton officiating. The baby receiving the names, Amy Alice.

Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glauser, Pointe Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Raynond McLaughlin, Misses Norma and Judy McLaughlin were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowen and family.

Shortest War

The shortest war on record was that between the United Kingdom and Zanzibar (now part of Tanzania) from 9:02 to 9:40 a.m. on Aug. 27, 1896.

Waterloo Elementary School principal speaks to U.C.W.

WATERLOO — Mr. Vance Patterson, principal of Waterloo Elementary School, was guest

speaker at the general meeting of St. Paul's U.C.W. held recently. The meeting was opened with devotions led by Mrs. Myrtle Pope, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Irwin and Mrs. Bobby Cochrane. Mrs. Betty Black sang a solo.

Reports were given on the World Day of Prayer, three card parties, and for the evening and afternoon units, by Mrs. Eleanor McAskill and Mrs. J. Noble.

Mrs. Barbara Shufelt reported that the piano had been repaired in the Manse; and Mrs. Lulu Bowker, for sick and shut-ins, stated that 314 visits had been made, including two to the Bailey Home. Mrs. Pope reported that the monthly gatherings of the Golden Age Club had been well attended and that the Waterloo Women's Institute had donated two games to the club, in memory of Mrs. M. O. Sherwood.

Mr. Patterson was introduced to the 18 ladies who attended, by Mrs. Black. He spoke on the welfare situation in Knowlton and Waterloo and said that assistance was available if needed. He also spoke of the sheltered workshop in Knowlton. He was thanked for his interesting talk by Bobby Cochrane.

Scotstown ACW holds meeting

SCOTSTOWN — Mrs. Basil Woolley was hostess to the A.C.W. at her home on April 7, with a good attendance. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Woolley conducted the meeting, opening with prayers. The treasurer gave the report of February and March receipts and expenses. Several thank you notes were read from members and friends who had been remembered while in the hospital.

The secretary was asked to purchase a small gift for a member's daughter, who had been in the hospital.

A form was filled out to be sent to Mrs. Westman in Danville regarding social service at the Biennial in Gaspe.

The wardens were to be asked to get an estimate on what it would cost to make repairs to the church foundation.

Mrs. Church spoke of the spring tea Guides and Brownies will be having in the school.

Mrs. Charles Graham will be the hostess for the May meeting. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Church assisted Mrs. Woolley in serving refreshments.

Barnston

In 1832 a Post Office was opened for people of the Barnston district. However, on March 31, 1970, it was closed and Barnston mail now comes to Coaticook Post Office and is relayed by rural routes.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sutton were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drew, Newport, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ingham and Nancy, Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Freeman Sutton, who spent the winter at Ayer's Cliff, has now returned to her home here.

After several years of working at the Dixville Home for the retarded, Mr. Clayton Drew has now retired and is at his home here.

Mr. Paul Rix, Montreal, was an overnight guest of his father, Mr. Dewey Rix and his aunt, Mrs. Clement.

Visitors on Easter Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decoteau included Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Decoteau and Mr. Richard Bates, Cowansville.

Recent callers of Miss Rowena Sutton were Mr. and Mrs. Osias Belknap of Ontario.

Waterloo

Guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McKergow were Mr. Alfred McKergow and Mr. John A. Ivot, St. Lambert. Miss Daphne McKergow, Mr. Mrs. Stanley Lumsden and Miss Margaret McKergow, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKergow of Ottawa, Mr. Peter Darling, Town of Mount Royal, was a luncheon guest at the same home.

Mr. Wesley Larose, New Carlisle, was home on Easter weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Larose.

Mrs. Alan McKergow was calling recently on her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Kendall, at the South Stukely Nursing Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anglin, Montreal, was at St. Luke's church on April 8 for a film and discussion with mothers of preschoolers.

Mrs. Geraldine MacIntosh, Mrs. Dorothy Mercer and Mrs. Alice Buckland were in Montreal on April 10 and 11th for the A.C.W. Annual meeting.

CHARGE-IT

Au Bon Marché

with CHARGE-X

WAREHOUSE SALE

THE GREATEST ASSORTMENT OF BARGAINS ON CLOTHING WE HAVE EVER OFFERED!

Sale starts Wed. at 9 a.m. Shop early — shop often!

Reg. 2.99 - 3.99

Girls' 8 to 14

Canadian made
bathing
suits

1 and 2 pc.

Styles

SALE
PRICEOnly
1.99

Girls' 4 to 6x

Pre-shrunk Cotton

play
shorts

Reg. 79c value

49c

Reg. 1.00 Line

Girls' 4 to 6x

Printed and Plain

Cotton

slims

SALE PRICE

69c

Reg. to 12.95

Ladies' Cotton

All Weather

coats

Some

Reversible

Styles

in group.

Sizes 8 to 16

ONLY

5.99

sale over 1200
juniors-misses-women's

Summer
Dresses
at a fraction of
regular prices

Lot 1 —

Reg. to 14.95

SALE
PRICE **\$5.99**

Lot 2 —

Values to 9.95

SALE
PRICE **\$3.99**

Lot 3 —

Values up to 7.95

Some Subs in

groups.

\$1.99 and **\$2.99**

Regular to 14.95

Ladies' Novelty

top and pant

sets

Slims and

Flare styles.

Sizes 8 to 16

Some "Subs"

in Lot.

SALE

PRICE

5.99

Ladies' Paisley

Print Nylon Tricot

blouses

Turtleneck

Long sleeves

99c

Ladies' 3/4 length

Genuine Leather

jackets

Black-Brown-Navy

Extra fine quality

Reg. 39.95

16.88

Reg. 3.98

Ladies' attractively

Printed

Permanent

Press

dresses

Shirtwaist

style.

—

Sizes

10 to 16

SALE PRICE

1.47

Girls' 8 to 14

Printed Acrylic

tank tops

Reg. 1.49

SALE PRICE

99c

Girls' 7 to 14

Sturdy Blue

Denim

jeans

ONLY

1.33

Girls' 8 to 14

Stretch Nylon

and Stretch

Terry

bermuda

shorts

Assorted

tops

shells

Reg. to 2.49

ONLY

1.47

Girls' 4 to 10

Spring and

Summer

jackets

Values to 4.95

1.99

Girls' 8 to 14

Nylon Stretch

panties

Assorted colours

ONLY

19c

Values to 6.95

Ladies' Odd

tops

To wear with

Slims - Shorts

ONLY

2.99

Ladies' Fully

Fashioned Knit

Acrylic

pullovers

cardigans

Reg. to 3.98

1.99

Reg. 1.98

Ladies' Colourfully

Printed

cotton

dusters

Assorted

Attractive

Styles

Sizes

S - M - L

ONLY

99c

Reg. 1.79

Ladies' Nylon

Stretch

pullovers

Attractive stripes

99c

Reg. to 1.00

Ladies' white

Tricot Knit

gloves

ONLY

47c

Reg. 4.98 Line

Teens' Rubberized

Cotton

campus

coats

Blue - Green

2.99

Girls' 8 to 14

Striped Acrylic

Knit Sleeveless

shells

Reg. 1.49

88c

Children's - Girls'

Sizes 4 to 10

Hooded Nylon

squall

jackets

Assorted

Colours.

SALE

PRICE

99c

Children's 2 to 6x

Boxer Style

Cotton

shorts

Plains - Prints

29c

Girls' 4 to 6x

Nylon Stretch

shells

Zipper closing

Turtleneck style

66c

Reg. to 1.49

Boys' 3 to 6x

Nylon Stretch

swim

trunks

Assorted

new

styles

and

colours.

SALE

PRICE

77c

Girls' 4 to 6x

Colourfully

Printed Cotton

skirts

Reg. 1.29

69c

Ladies' Quality

Cotton Knit

Assorted colours

panties

Reg. 49c

33c

Reg. to 5.95

Ladies' Bulky

Knit Acrylic

cardigans

White and

assorted colours.

In lot.

Same

Subs

ONLY

2.99

Ladies' Sleeveless

Cotton

blouses

White - Pink - Blue

Reg. 59c

29c

Reg. to 1.00

Ladies' Simulated

leather

belts

ONLY

39c

Reg. 2.98 Lines

Ladies' Nylon

Stretch and Stretch

Terry

bermuda

shorts

and

tops

SALE

PRICE

ONLY

DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Frank Sinatra was offered the title role in Mario Puzo's bloody best-seller, "The Godfather." This is curious, because there are those who claim that one of the characters in the novel is based on Sinatra.

Anyhow, Frank turned the part down. He objects to all the rumors that the novel tells the story of how the Mafia got him the part in "From Here To Eternity" which changed his career—and life.

Frank says it wasn't the Mafia that got him the part—but his agent, Abe Lastfogel. And Abe is no Mafioso.

England is seeing Shari Lewis more than we are these days. She has a weekly show on the BBC—she goes over and does a batch at a time—which is a big hit. Shari says the English are more adult about puppets than we are.

"The grown-up Englishman," she says, "will laugh at a puppet for any reason—not just because the puppet

South Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Barnes and family entertained several friends during the Easter holidays.

Recent guests at the Cameron-Bloomfield Home were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bloomfield, who have recently returned to Vermont from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. James Macgregor, St. Lambert, Rev. and Mrs. M. Eby and daughter, Ontario. Professor and Mrs. A. Lallier and son, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White and son, Mansonville. Rev. J. H. M. Brett, Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stairs and daughters, Knowlton. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cameron were dinner guests at the same home, where Mr. Cameron celebrated his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynond Shuttleworth, daughter Judy and Miss Heather Lawson, Utopia, Ont., and Mrs. Mildred Shuttleworth, Morrisburg, Ont., were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis.

While here they visited other relatives and friends, they also spent some time in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharnon, Heidi and Wendy, were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis and Mrs. Emma Willey, and Mr. Walter Shuttleworth.

Mrs. A. Hill and Heather, Magog, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis and Heather Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willey, Waterloo, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willey and family.

Miss Linda Willey has returned to her work at the Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, after spending the Easter holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Dick Burnham was visiting Mrs. Tom Barber, Sweetsburg, recently.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heckley and family, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and family, Ville LaSalle, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heckley and family, Cowansville.

Sawyerville

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fowler and Dareth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coates and family, also of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fowler and family, all of Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler and family of Asbestos.

Prize winners at the card party held in the L.O.L. Hall on April 4 were: Ladies, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. George Chute and Mrs. Bertha Laroche; men, E. Willard, Dwight Forgrave and George Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drouin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laroche were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Drouin in Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laroche were in Richmond calling on Mr. Ben Laroche, in the Wales Home. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laroche were Miss Vera Hoyer, Sherbrooke, Mr. M. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Laroche and Troy, High Forest.

Mrs. Irwin McBurney, Mrs. Volney Hurley, Mrs. Douglas MacKay, Mrs. Claris Phillips, Mrs. Wallace Cathcart, Mrs. C. P. Flaws, Mrs. Leta Cairns and Mrs. Verne Wilson attended the annual meeting of the UCV Presbyterian held in Plymouth United Church in Sherbrooke on April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langworth and Bobbie, Wetaskiwin, Alta., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forgrave.

Sinatra Doesn't Want To Play 'Godfather'

says something about sex or alcohol. But over here, if I do a Las Vegas show or a television variety program, I have to have Lamb Chop (her character) either drunk or pregnant."

Shari has given up the night-club circuit here—"I have a daughter and a husband and a good family life and I want to keep it that way"—but will still do TV guest shots.

She and her husband, Jerry Tarcher, are writing for TV, too. They had a Star Trek on last season and are currently working on a Mission: Impossible—and on another idea for a Shari Lewis Show.

A couple of Canadians, who met when they were both 21 and working at an advertising agency in Toronto, are now one of the hot-

test producing teams around town. Their Hee Haw show, bless its corny heart, is a big smash on CBS and they're putting together a summer replacement called Happy Days.

Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth are their names. Success seems to be their game.

"We had the idea," Peppiatt explains, "that country music was being overlooked.

We felt it deserved national exposure."

We saw the success of country comedy shows like The Beverly Hillbillies," Aylesworth says. "We figured a country music show would appeal to that same audience."

The show is a success, but the audience may be different. Surveys, surprisingly, show that Hee Haw appeals to the 18-to-45-year-old audi-

ence. The Beverly Hillbillies gets a younger and older audience, primarily.

The two, now that they are successful, have one big yen—to do a Broadway play. They always said they'd do it, when they could afford it. Now they can.

Let's get with it, P & A Broadway's a-waitin' on y'all.

Something comes over

actors and actresses when they make it—they get a case of conscience.

"I want to do something for the world," says Dyan Cannon, who is Miss Make-It-Big-of-1970. "I had a long talk with Jane Fonda yesterday. She's an old friend. I think I'm going to join her and try to help the Indians."

Lewis Gilbert, who directed "The Adventurers,"

says he begged the film's Yugoslavian star, Bekim Fehmiu, to change his name—to make it something which would fit an American mouth.

"He wouldn't," Gilbert says. "He says there is a Yugoslavian superstition—it is bad luck to change your name."

After seeing the picture, I think maybe it was bad luck NOT to change his name.

CHARGE-IT

Au Bon Marché

21 Depot St.

with CHARGE-X

WAREHOUSE SALE
JUST A FEW OF THE GREAT

BUYS YOU'LL FIND. DOZENS MORE NOT ADVERTISED!

shop the warehouse — 121 Depot St. — just past the C. N. station.

Reg. to 5.95

Famous Maker's
Men's Jac stylesport
shirtsColourful Patterns
in Cotton -
Silk - TerrySALE
PRICE

1.99

Men's Permanent
Press Short Sleevedress
shirtsAll new colours
ONLY

1.99

Men's White Cotton

hankies

Good quality
hemstitched cotton

ONLY

99¢ dozen

UNBEATABLE

VALUE!

Men's Forest
Green
Drill
Pre-shrunk
Cottonwork
pantsStrongly
made.Sizes 30
to 42.

ONLY

1.99

Two outstanding
values in men's
"koratron" permanent
Press
Summer
PantsLot 1 —
Polyester Cotton Blendin Beige, Gold,
Brown, Blue,

Green.

Sizes 30 to 40.

Reg. 4.95. **\$3.33**
ONLYLot 2 —
Fortrel and viscose blendin hopsack weave —
Gold - Rust - Blue -
Green.

Sizes 30 to 40

Reg. 6.95

ONLY

\$3.99Save on Men's
Quality Knit
Cottonshorts
and
undervestsIrregulars of lines
to 100Sizes S. M. L.
and XL.

ONLY

44¢

Men's White

Combed Cotton

T-shirts

Full Cut Sizes

S. M. L. Only

39¢Original Values
to 8.00!

Young Men's

sport shirts

Assorted styles

ONLY

99¢

Reg. 2.29 Line

Men's Sturdy

Blue Denim

jeans

Sizes 30 to 38

ONLY

1.59Young Men's
Blue Denimflair style
jeans

Sizes 28 to 38

1.79

Men's Easy Care

Plaid Cotton

sport shirts

Sizes M. L. Only

Reg. 2.49

1.27Huge Special
Purchase

Over 200 pairs

Men's Nylon

and Nylon and

Wool Dress

SOX

Irregulars of lines
selling up to 1.50**39¢** Pair

Reg. to 1.00

Men's White

and Coloured

sport

SOX

"Subs" in orlons,
wools.**39¢**

Men's Knitted

100% Acrylic

Contrast trim collar.

ONLY

1.49

Boys' 8 to 18

Rubberized Cotton

campus

coats

Usually 5.95

Line.

Green and Navy.

SALE

PRICE

2.99

Boys' 8 to 16

Flair Style

Blue Denim

jeans

Reg. 2.49. Only

1.69

Boys' 8 to 14 yrs.

Pre-shrunk

Cotton Broadcloth

pajamas

Contrast trim

ONLY

1.33

Reg. 1.98 Line

Boys' 8 to 16 yrs.

Hardwearing

Blue Denim

jeans

Well

Made

SALE

PRICE

1.17

Reg. 1.00 Line

Boys' Cotton

Drill Play

shorts

Elastic waist

Sizes 6 to 12

67¢

Boys' Permanent

Press Cotton

sport shirts

Reg. 1.69

Short sleeves

Assorted patterns

1.17

Reg. 1.59 value

Boys' 100%

Acrylic Knit

polo

shirts

Contrast trim

Sizes 8 to 16

SALE

PRICE

99¢

Stock Up on

Boys' 8 to 16

Better Quality

shorts

and

undervests

Irregulars of

69¢ to 98¢ lines

SALE

PRICE

33¢

Reg. 12.95

Ladies' Colorfully

Striped Cotton

jumpsuits

TO CLEAR

ONLY

3.99

20" x 38" Jacquard

terry towels

Blue only

Reg. 89¢

TO CLEAR

49¢

Reg. to 3.98

Big choices

Boys' 8 to 16

spring

jackets

Choose from

Nylons, Poplins,

in many styles

and colours.

ONLY

1.99

Reg. to 89¢

Infants' Cotton

Knit

vests

Assorted styles.

37¢

Reg. 1.98 line

Infants' Stretch

Terry

sleepers

ONLY

1.17

Reg. to 2.49

Boys' 8 to 14

Canadian made

Broadcloth

dress

shirts

White and Blue

SALE

PRICE

99¢

Boys' 2 to 6x

Canadian made

Cotton Camp

suits

Brown - Navy

Reg. 1.49

ONLY

79¢

Boys' 6 and 6x only

Quality Cotton

Knit

polojamas

Contrast trim

Reg. 1.98

1.09

SAVE A DOLLAR!

Boys' Polyester/

Cotton Blend

Twill Summer

flair

pants

Sizes 8 to 16

Blue

Brown

Green

Reg. 3.49

ONLY

2.47

Striped

Cotton Terry

hand towels

ONLY

24¢

Girls' 7 to 10

Nylon Stretch

Jamaica

shorts

Assorted colours

ONLY

88¢

Reg. 1.00

Boys' Short

Sleeve Cotton

sport

shirts

Sizes 8 to 16

ONLY

69¢

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MR. and MRS. DONALD WESLEY CRAWFORD whose marriage took place in Trinity United Church, Kirkland Lake, Ontario. Mrs. Crawford, the former Ruth Alice Karlson is the daughter of Mrs. Oskar Karlson of Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crawford, Lennoxville. They are living in Ontario.

Addresses Canadian Club

The witty Shaun Heron returns to address members of the Women's Canadian Club at their dinner meeting at Le Baron on Thursday at 7 p.m.



Shaun Heron

Editorial writer for the Winnipeg Free Press and writer for the BBC, his first book, MIRO, was published in 1969.

A native of Northern Ireland, Mr. Heron attended Universities in Ireland, Scotland, United States and Czechoslovakia.

Once editor of the British Weekly of London, he has lived in Canada for 13 years.

Mr. Heron will speak on The Hysterical Generation.

Members are invited to bring their husbands or a guest.



SPENCER BARRY is the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Berwick, Sherbrooke. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Lasenba, Bury and of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berwick, Sawyerville. Spencer is the great-grandson of Mr. Floyd Hooker, Bury.

Open House

AUSTIN — Mr. and Mrs. H. Shurrock have returned to their home here after a trip to Deep River and Kingston, Ont. While there they were honored at an Open house to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the home of their son, Harvey Shurrock in Kingston. Some 50 guests were served refreshments.

Many gifts and cards were received by the honored couple, including a gold watch presented to Mrs. Shurrock from her granddaughters.

The couple also received cards and gifts from the W. I. of which she is a member. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Shurrock was in charge of refreshments

and made and decorated the Anniversary cake.

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Women's groups

CHU AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of the University Medical Centre was founded in December 1968 and incorporated in January 1969. At the first annual meeting this month, the membership included 132 members and 15 volunteers.

The Board of Directors are Mrs. Jeanne Dufresne, Betty-Lou Perey, Lili Germain, Madeleine Papageorges and Carmen Mercier.

Committees include "Hostesses" who conduct tours for people interested in visiting the CHU. The convener is Mrs. Claire Lamarre.

The Welcoming Committee is meant to help the wives of staff members adapt to new surroundings. Mrs. Jeanne Leveque and Mrs. Madeleine Lapointe are in charge.

Mrs. Fleurette Martel is president of the Liaison Committee, formed to promote communication among the members.

The Sewing and Knitting Committee provides stuffed animals for young patients and booties for the pediatric ward.

A Christmas party organized with the collaboration of the medical students proved successful and a repetition of the event is planned.

Opened in June 1969, "Boutique Au Carrefour" is supervised by Marguerite Bladon and after six months operation showed a net profit of \$283.53.

A special events committee, headed by Mrs. Betty-Lou Perey and assisted by Mrs. Elaine Bourgault and Mrs. Georgiana Lavallee organized The Spring Dance with another coming up on May 1st.

Recruiting for the Auxiliary started at the Centre, continued at the U. of S. and outside the campus. Now more than half the members are from outside the Chu.

Since February, a few volunteers began work with adult patients, with the children and at the "Centre d'accueil".

Plans are in the making to distribute items such as magazines, etc., to the patients. Every child admitted in pediatrics will be given a stuffed toy. Part of the monies raised will be spent on transportation for the needy to the clinic and for drugs.

The proposed slate for the nominating committee was accepted unanimously: Mrs. Jeanne Dufresne, Betty-Lou Perey, Lili Germain, Solane Fortin and Aline St. Pierre.

Lennoxville Women's League

Members of Lennoxville Women's League of St. Andrew's Church, Sherbrooke held a supper meeting in the W.I. club room, Town Hall. Miss Ferne Murray was hostess. The table had an attractive arrangement of spring flowers and yellow candles. Several guests were welcomed.

Mrs. Harold W. Turner, president, chaired the meeting with Mrs. Gerald Cascadden leading the devotions. The treasurer's report was read by Miss Colina MacKenzie. Fourteen members answered the roll call and 28 sick calls were recorded. Cards of appreciation were read and a donation of \$5 received.

Prof. Claude Thibault, will be guest speaker at the UCW

general meeting in Gertrude Scott Hall on April 27 at 8 p.m. His topic is on the influence of a woman's vote.

A donation of \$5 was voted to the Bible Society. Mrs. Nelles Jackson and Miss Agnes McBain received at the morning church service on April 19 and Mrs. William Young and Mrs. W. Gregor MacDougall on April 26.

Plans were completed for the chicken pie supper held on April 18 in St. Andrew's Church Hall Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke. The May meeting will be held at the home of Miss Agnes McBain with Mrs. Harold Turner in charge of devotions. A rummage sale was planned for May 1st in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Grace Chapel W.M.F.

On April 13th the Women's Missionary Fellowship of Grace Chapel held their monthly meeting. Mrs. Arthur Hill presided.

The business meeting included the treasurer's report by Mrs. Francis Hatch, the secretary's report by Mrs. Thomas Young. In the absence of Mrs. Arnold Faith and a work report from Mrs. Thomas Young. Several thank you notes were read. Mrs. Robert Paulette opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Arthur Hill announced a coffee party at Grace Chapel on May 5th at 7:45 p.m. On May 12th The Toronto Bible College Choir will be at St. Andrew's Church. Members were requested to handle the billings.

Mrs. James Walker sang a solo. Miss Marjorie Beckwith told of her plans to return to Beulah, Angola at the end of May.

Prayer followed. On behalf of the ladies, Mrs. Arthur Hill presented Mrs. Donald Fish and Miss Marjorie Beckwith with a farewell gift.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Mary Poole, a missionary on furlough from Zambia. She told of the work at Sakevi, a school for missionaries' children and also of work among the natives. Slides were also shown.

Miss Mildred Beckwith closed with prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Munkittrick and Mrs. May Povey.

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge

A successful event took place on April 15th in the Masonic Temple, Lennoxville, when members of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 honoured their Past Noble Grand with a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The regular meeting, which followed, was well attended. Sister Mary Beattie gave a report on the Card Marathon and Party and on the rummage sale which were held recently. These endeavours were most satisfactory to all concerned.

A generous donation of money was voted to aid in repairs to the Edith Kathman Home, West Brome. The Home is owned and operated by the Independent Order of Oddfellows Mr. Jack Meade, a guest at the Home was a welcome visitor at the meeting. Cards were sent to shut-ins.

Before closing the Past Noble Grand filled the chairs while the voting for Assembly Warden took place.

The meeting was closed by Sister Myrtle Lane, charter member of Myrtle Lodge and Past President of Grand Assembly of Quebec.

Lennoxville WI

The regular monthly meeting of the Lennoxville Branch of the Quebec Women's Institutes was held in the club room followed by a pot luck supper. Families and friends joined the members. Mrs. Ralph E. Mosher won a prize for having the lucky plate. A social evening with games was enjoyed.

Mrs. Sterling Parker, newly elected president, was in the chair. Mrs. Warren G. Ross as first vice-president and Mrs. Marion Porter as second vice-president, completed the slate of officers.

Mrs. Lyman Rothney secretary, read the highlights of the Provincial semi-annual meeting held recently in Montreal.

Mrs. Charles McGee treasurer, gave the financial report which showed all annual commitments met.

Miss Kathleen Atto described a recent visit to the Alexander Galt Regional School and told of the progress being made towards a Home for the Aged to be built in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Gilbert Patrick read the many changes being made in Montreal area transportation, for those intending to visit Man and his World this year. On the lighter side she read a list of regulations for 60 years ago motorists.

Mrs. Marion Porter reported that the department of Education and Natural resources are trying to get pupils to choose mining as a career. At present Quebec has to look outside the province for mining engineers.

Mrs. George Povey distributed nending to be done for the children at Maplemount. She also reported four and a half hours spent by members making cancer dressings.

Mrs. Hugh L. Wallace reminded members of the upcoming handicraft competitions.

A committee including Mrs. Sterling Parker, Miss Kathleen Atto and Mrs. Neil Tracy were named to make arrangements for an entry of slides for the Tweedsmuir competition.

Members were asked to donate towards The Save the Children's Fund, instead of filling ditty bags.

A reminder of the visit to North Hatley Women's Institute on May 5th was mentioned.



LENNOXVILLE LADIES CURLING CLUB — Members are shown at the annual meeting held on Thursday. From left: Mrs. H. McLeod, 1st vice-president; Mrs. I. Saunders, president, Mrs. C. Mallalieu, secretary and Mrs. S. Rowe, treasurer.

(Record Photo Services)

Hair styles

Fluid, softer look

NEW YORK (CP) — Femininity is winning everywhere in the fashion world, and that includes hair styling.

To balance the longer skirts, hair goes shorter. It didn't come a minute too soon. That long, over-the-shoulder hair and the maxi coat of last winter were enough to make any fashion-conscious person shudder.

But now that the over-teenage generation is pleasantly contemplating the return to knee or mid-length skirts, the hair stylists have asserted the themselves and brought fashion balance back into the picture.

Actually the trend to more femininity started last year and, like trends everywhere, took time to gain acceptance. As early as a year ago models parading the spring collections of the top fashion designers in the American Designer Showings in New York had forsaken the curls and ringlets of the previous season and were wearing their hair sleek and brushed off the forehead. Buns at the back of the neck were popular.

GIBSON LOOK RETURNS — The latter style was to become the 1969-70 winter style, a move in the direction of this spring's softer look. The bun went up from the neckline almost to the top of the head. A pompadour was added and fragile tendrils drooped down at the ears. Lo and

behold! We had a 1970 version of the Gibson Girl hair-do.

This girl refers to the post-paintings of the new, emancipated women of about 1900, by illustrator Charles Dana Gibson. She was our first shirtwaists-and-skirt girl and her pompadour became famous. The rank-and-file referred to the Irish Washer-woman.

But as spring of 1970 advanced, the hair styling became more natural, in soft curls and waves.

Many girls still like their hair almost shoulder-length. For them, Kenneth, a prominent New York hair stylist, wants hair to be more fluid, wavier, softer-looking. Kenneth sets the long hair on tiny rollers so the hair will then ripple around the face.

AIMS AT CONTRAST — At the spring hair styling show of the Allied Beauty Association in Toronto, guest hair stylist Lawrence of Vancouver said he was delighted that the Sassoon blunt haircut was dead. He himself is introducing what he calls his Grecian Boy, to go with the longuette look. Long on the sides and on the neckline, the hair is cut short on the top for fullness at the crown.

Also demonstrating at the show was Claude Coupal of

Kitchener, Ont., a consistent winner at international hair styling competitions. He feels that the newest look is the contrast. If you have a curly crown, the sides and back must be smooth and vice versa.

The style he favors most at the moment is a modified Gibson Girl, with a high, small crown and hair massed at the sides.

Certainly there is no suggestion that women are even remotely thinking of taking up Rudi Gernreich's idea that women shave their heads and go bald.

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According to section 401 of the Election Act, "every person who votes, attempts to vote or induces or procures any person to vote at an election, knowing that he or such person is not entitled to vote thereat, shall be guilty of an unlawful act and liable to a fine of one hundred to five hundred dollars and to an imprisonment of six months to two years and, on failure to pay the fine, to an additional imprisonment of three months to one year."

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Pots and pans are often baby's favorite toy

In addition to loving care, baby needs to play for progressively longer periods as he grows older. Since it is his way of learning about his world, the role of play cannot be over-emphasized.

Every child must have the freedom to play to his heart's content for his mental and physical well-being. Conversely, when baby does not want to play, there is something wrong in his world.

Play before the age of six years does not involve deliberate thought, rather it is an expression of his inner self, and completely losing himself in play is a normal state.

As baby grows older, his toys should be changed progressively to match his level of maturity.

Simple toys that he can do things with are much better at early stages than mechanical ones which he can only watch as they go through their pre-determined motions.

These, designed as amusements, only frustrate his need to play. If they are not simple enough for him to play with, they hinder the development of self-confidence which results from successful play with a suitable toy. Toys increase capacity for concentration, and they help develop baby's hand-eye co-ordination which in early life is in a primitive state.

Play for the child is of the utmost seriousness, and no adult works harder at his career than

baby does at his play. Baby's later personality is shaped in part by play as are his creative powers.

As he grows, toys are outgrown, so that a succession of toys is needed, each opening up new possibilities and furthering his development.

A multiplicity of toys are available for children of all ages today, and great care should be taken to select ones suitable to his stage of development. Most will be found or can easily be made, at home.

When buying toys, adults have a tendency, much like fishermen buying tackle, to select toys which appeal to the n rather than the child.

When toys are received as gifts

and are too advanced for baby, put them away until he can understand them rather than frustrate him needlessly.

Simple toys are best, and such things as spoons, pans, spoons, clay or small pieces of wood will enable him to enjoy many hours of happy play.

When he's little older, scribbling and "painting" have great fascination, and help rid him of pent-up frustrations.

Children change toys at various stages. Their most cherished toy will suddenly be thrown away and another substituted; the old one has served its purpose. No attempt, however, should be made to make a change for him until he is ready for it.

Don't expect him to have any preconceived ideas on what can be done with a toy. He may at first need to be shown some of the possibilities offered, but once he is interested, don't interfere with his play, leave him on his own.

Let him learn by his own mistakes and find his own solutions.

For several months after birth, baby does not have very good eye co-ordination. To aid him in developing it, a bright object, perhaps a balloon tied at the foot of his crib will allow him to focus on it, and follow it as it moves about in small air currents.

At about four months, he will

enjoy holding and listening to a suitably-sized rattle as he waves his arms about. A cradle gym with a number of bright dangling objects tied to it will also be of interest at this age.

At six or seven months, small, light, washable, stuffed toys are much appreciated. To make sure that he can't hurt himself or swallow a part which he has worked loose, check all toys for sharp edges or corners and loose parts.

Few children are ready to play with children of their own age much before the age of two, nor should they always be with mother. To increase baby's self-confidence, have him play by himself for an hour or so each morning if he doesn't want to be

left alone for longer periods. Gradually increase the play time as he becomes more

confident and interested in his playthings. A playpen is a safe place to keep baby until he begins to climb out of it.

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Bedtime should be a relaxing period

Baby spends most of his time sleeping during the first couple of weeks after birth.

The routine revolves around changing, feeding, and then back to sleep, with a bath sometime during the day. He will sleep as much as 20 hours at first, but this rapidly cuts back, until at the age of one, 13 or 14 hours is usually sufficient.

During his early life it's a good idea to prepare him for bed as much as possible ahead of time. In other words, change, feed, burp him and then put him to sleep.

If you change him and feed him before bathing him, he'll want to sleep immediately after feeding and can get difficult to handle through the bath routine, and will have tendency to bring up from too much handling.

Ruth Parsons, a baby counsellor, advises that by the time the baby's a year old he'll probably need only one nap a day and will sometimes want to have a second as well. Give him a few toys in his crib, mornings, and if he falls asleep, there's no problem — if he gets restless, he can be put on the floor in his room or play corner.

Lunch can be made earlier on days that he doesn't nap so that he can have a longer nap in the afternoon.

Flexibility on your part, until the new one-nap routine is established, will make things easier on both of you.

When an older baby has had a hard day's work of active play he's usually ready for a good night's sleep. Bedtime should always be made as pleasant as possible. A period of quiet play

beforehand will help induce relaxation — romping with brother, sister, or father at this time is not a good idea.

Cuddling helps him feel wanted and loved, and bedtime is a good time to reassure him. Too strict a discipline is undesirable at any time, and bedtime is probably the worst possible time to start laying down the law, as sleeping problems established now will continue to be problems.

The best way to prepare baby for sleep is to ease him from quiet play into a cuddling session which can include talking or singing to him, or perhaps, when he's a little older, reading to him from a simple picture book which is not too exciting.

In this manner, baby is not only relaxed but the loving bond between mother and child is strengthened. If baby is afraid of the dark, following the normal procedure of turning out the light and closing the door will only intensify his fear.

There's usually no need to leave his light on, but his door can be left open a crack, letting in enough light and sound to reassure him.

He can also be left with a well-loved toy, which can be removed after he falls asleep. Never make him feel that you are anxious to get rid of him as this can have a disturbing influence on him.

When baby's a little older, he can be taken out to bed by your taking an interest in the toy he's playing with, then carry both baby and toy off to bed together.

Baby's window should be open, whenever weather permits, while he's sleep, or his door opened wide, once the house has



DROP OUT! WHO ME?

quietened down, to ensure maximum air circulation. Temperatures for the very young baby should be kept at about 68 degrees during the nights but this can be gradually reduced to about 60 degrees for the year-old. During summer months make sure that screens keep flies and mosquitoes out. Flies carry a multitude of germs and mosquito bites can make baby quite ill.

Fresh air and exercise help to promote both sleep and appetite. At first, crying and waving his arms and legs are all the exercise he needs. At an early age, for about half an hour a day, he can be placed on a blanket on the floor where he can kick and wave.

By the time he's three months old he will love to play with you, and perhaps older brother or sister, in his own way.

From the age of five months in a playpen is desirable, until he climbs out of it. It gives him a safe area to play in, and, with a few toys, will keep him happy. When he begins to stand, the bars provide a convenient hand-hold to pull himself up with and support him until he becomes sure of himself.

Simple exercises which your physician may recommend will also help his development.

If baby is born during the summer, he can sleep outside any time after the age of two weeks, and should be kept outside as much as weather permits, unless it's cooler inside.

A winter baby should be started on indoor airings. These can begin when he's about a month old, making sure he has on all his outdoor clothing and is well covered.

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Wide variety of foods helps toddler's appetite

About the time baby reaches his first birthday, his enormous spurt of growth, and with it, his appetite, comes to an end.

As interest in food decreases, interest in his bottle decreases proportionately, so that in most instances if he hasn't been weaned from it, the time to do so is now.

Another benefit of weaning is that during hot weather, baby will not be carting his bottle around with him when chance of bacterial contamination of the nipple is high and resulting gastro-intestinal infection is a good possibility.

Milk consumption should usually be about a pint or, at most, a pint and a half a day. Baby counsellor Ruth Parsons advises that some of this milk should be used in baby's puddings and solid food. Water content in milk is close to 90 per cent so that filling baby up with too much milk will cause him to refuse some of his other foods.

A baby who gets too much milk is likely to develop nutrition anemia which further reduces his appetite for other foods.

Even though the same foods that baby has become used to in a coarser consistency will still be fed to him, he will refuse to eat even well-liked foods in large quantities, frustrating mother's urge to feed him.

Count on an appetite which varies from day to day and even from meal to meal. If he eats two reasonable meals a day don't try to get him to eat three, he just hasn't the need for that much food, or the capacity for it.

The fact that he is growing in height and becoming active and agile will make him look more slender, but this also is normal, and no attempts at stuffing him will change it.

Make sure that he gets a good diet, instead of being ruled by the idea of getting food into him.

This is the age when early feeding habits ingrained from a

tender age begin to pay dividends. Since his earlier urge for experimentation is gone, the fact that he was fed a wide range of food earlier will make it unnecessary to introduce new foods now and will give him a good variety to encourage his appetite.

What does the "Tiger" feed her cubs? Nancy Greene chooses Heinz Baby Food.

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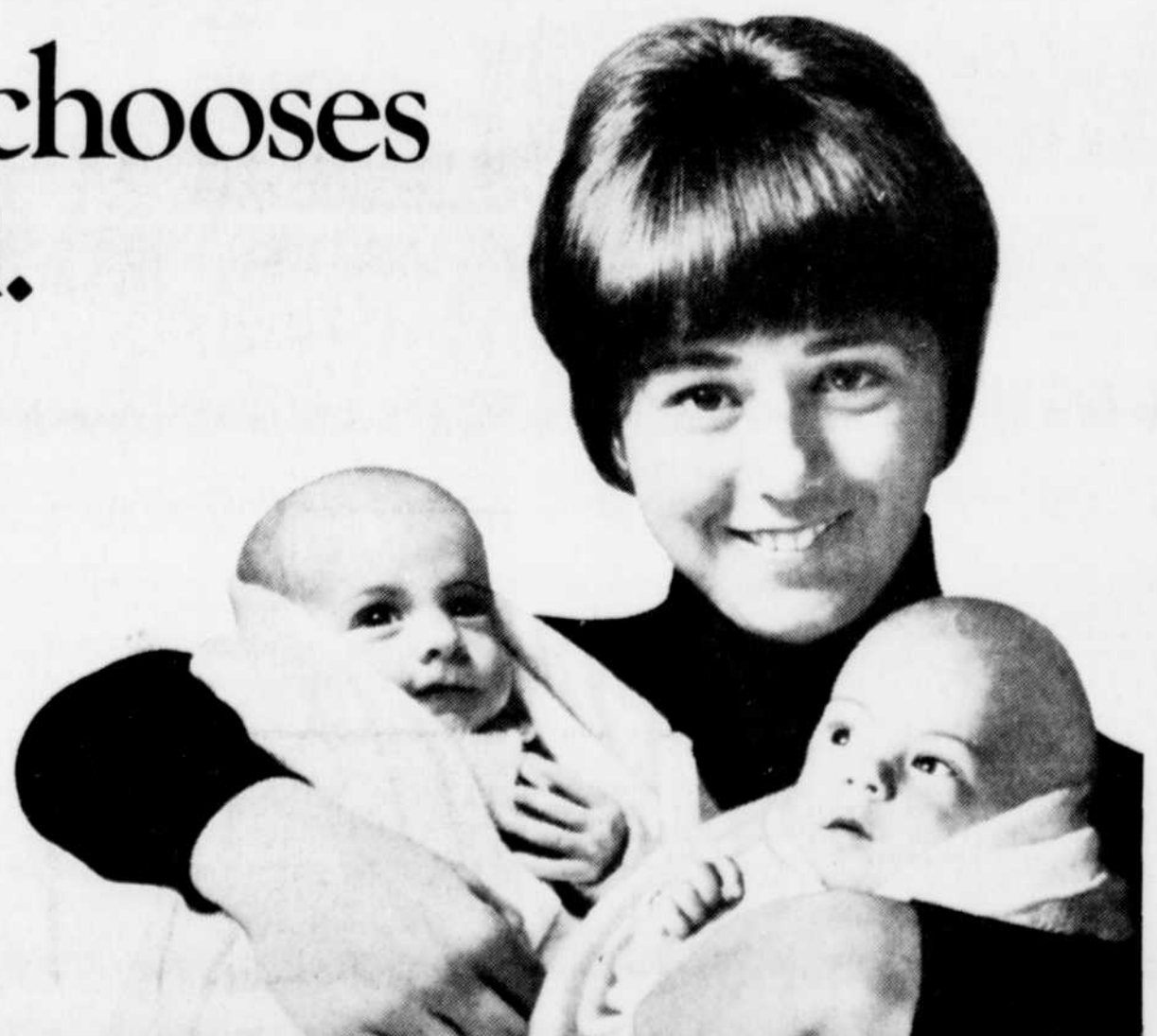
Nancy knows the importance of balanced nutrition in building strong little bodies. Milk, meat, vegetables, fruit and cereal grains provide the surest way for a baby to get the vital nutrients. Protein for muscle; minerals for strong

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

TUESDAY

- 6:00 p.m.
3, 5, 8, 12) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 p.m.
6) Nanny And The Professor
7:00 p.m.
5) News
6) Hourglass
8) Local Time Clock
7:00 p.m.
3) News
5) Marshall Dillon
8) To Tell The Truth
12) Courtship of Eddie's Father
7:30 p.m.
3) Lancer
5) Special
6) Jeannie
8) Political Telecast
8:00 p.m.
6) Mod Squad
8:30 p.m.
3) Red Skelton
5) Julia
8) Movie: The Spy Killer
12) Johnny Cash

WEDNESDAY

- 6:55 a.m.
5) Town and Country
7:00 a.m.
3) News
5) Today
7:30 a.m.
12) U.S. Farm Report
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
6) Rocky and His Friends
8:30 a.m.
6) Stand-by Six
8) Spiderman
12) University of the Air
9:00 a.m.
3) Mike Douglas
5) Now — Women
6) Quebec Schools
8) Movie: The Navy Comes Through
12) Ed Allen
9:30 a.m.
12) TV Party Line
10:00 a.m.
3) Lucille Ball
5) It Takes Two
12) Magic Tom
10:25 a.m.
5) News

WEDNESDAY

- 12:30 p.m.
3, 6) Search for Tomorrow
5) Who, What or Where
8) World Apart
12) In Town
5) News
1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
5) Movie: Gaiety
6) Lanchester Dale
8) All My Children
12) John Maniacs
1:30 p.m.
3, 6) As The World Turns
5) Life With Luncheon
6) Make a Deal
12) Beechfield
2:00 p.m.
3) Many Splendored Thing
5) Days of Our Lives
6) Strange Paradise
8) Newsworld Game
12) Magistrate's Court
2:30 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) Doctors
6) Hazel
12) Dating Game
3:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
5) Another World
6) Take 30
8) General Hospital
12) People in Conflict
3:30 p.m.
3) Edge of Night
5) Bright Promise
6) One Life to Live
12) Doctors Diary
4:00 p.m.
3) Gomer Pyle
5) Sonnet
6) Galloping Gourmet
8) Dark Shadows
12) Movie: The Beachcomber
4:25 p.m.
5) News
4:30 p.m.
3) Perry Mason
5) Gilligan's Island
6) Banana Splits
8) Munsters
5:00 p.m.
5) Big Valley
6) Skippy
8) Gilligan's Island
5:30 p.m.
3) Have Gun Will Travel
5) Beverly Hills
8) News, Weather, Sports

'Not many get hit'

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (CP) — Stanley Hall climbs coconut trees for a living. He says it's "for peanuts."

With bare hands and feet, he shimmies up and down trees as high as 60 feet, knocking coconuts to the ground before they fall on their own, perhaps on the head of an unsuspecting tourist.

"Not many people get hit," he says with a grin. "It's a good thing. It would cost the hotel a lot of money."

Stanley Hall is 40, unmarried and works the trees shading the grounds of one of this island's resort hotels for \$2.50 U.S. a day.

"Not many people want to climb," he says. "It's too dangerous."

Every so often he cuts a palm branch from a tree and offers to weave the long, narrow leaves into a jungle-style sun hat for a tourist. He charges \$2.

Seated on a table top on the

white coral sand of Grand Anse beach, he puts the finishing touches to one of his creations.

POVERTY EVIDENT

It takes him 20 minutes, about as long as it takes for a visitor to reach an out-of-the-way luxury hotel away from the poverty evident in the 20-mile taxi ride across the island, from Pears airport to the resort near the picture-book town of St. George's.

Small, shabby houses and stores dot the sides of the narrow asphalt road that climbs 2,000 feet to a mountain ridge which forms the backbone of the island.

People wait in doorways and along the road for a rickety old bus that will take them to their jobs or shopping in St. George's.

The driver of the eight-year-old cab rarely gets it out of second gear as the road twists and turns through the cool highlands past Grand Etang, a lake nestling in a crater of an extinct volcano.

"No," he says as his car brushes three youngsters on their way to school.

"Surprisingly, not many kids are struck by cars in Grenada. That's probably why they're so carefree. They knew it never happens."

PEDESTRIANS IMMUNE

The few sidewalks on the island are in the small towns and pedestrians make little effort to step out of the way of approaching traffic. They seem immune to a car as it barrels down the road from behind.

Grenada — pronounced Grenada — is a 133-square-mile island, southernmost of the group known as the Windward Islands.

The only spice-producing area in the West Indies, it was formed eons ago by volcanic eruptions which have left beaches of slate-black sand around Point Saline on the southwest tip.

Agriculture—cocoa, nutmegs and bananas are the main exports—is the major industry for the island's 101,000 people. Tourism ranks second.

The "Isle of Spice," where much of the movie Island in the Sun was filmed, attracted 68,745 visitors in 1969, including 3,419 Canadians. In 1960, only 367 Canadians visited here.

The increasing tourist trade partly reflects the work of the Association of Tourist Boards of the Eastern Caribbean, formed in 1967 when several Eastern Caribbean islands decided to promote tourism on a united front.

They came by plane and boat, to do the things tourists do on a small Caribbean island — fish for marlin, dolphin, barracuda or tuna, swim in the blue-green waters of the sea or charter a yacht for a cruise through the islands of the Grenadines.

And, of course, to watch Stanley Hall climb coconut trees.

Lake Winnipeg

Mercury pollution kills fish

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mercury-contaminated fish will eventually rid themselves of the poison once the source of pollution is cut off and clean water is restored, says a fisheries scientist here.

Dr. Graham Bligh, head of the Freshwater Fish Research Institute, said the length of time this will take in polluted Lake Winnipeg depends on how much mercury has collected on the lake bottom.

"I don't think the situation is beyond repair," he said.

"The levels we are finding are not anything like those found in Japan that led to the death of quite a number of people."

Dr. Bligh addressed the Manitoba Federation of Fishermen Wednesday as Resources Minister Sidney Green was telling the legislature he was inclined to think sports fishing in Lake Winnipeg River

would not be banned. The government is studying the situation.

Dr. Bligh said a chemical plant at Druden that had been discharging mercury into the Winnipeg River system has stopped the flow or is well on the way to cutting it off.

FISH DESTROYED

He said Lake Winnipeg studies show mercury pollution higher in the southern end, which is fed by the Winnipeg and Red rivers.

Perch and bass containing more than the tolerance level of contamination are being destroyed. Sauger and Pike are sometimes above sometimes below the level.

Mr. Green said his department is awaiting a report on pollution conditions in the Assiniboine River, which flows through Brandon and Portage La Prairie and joins the Red at Winnipeg.

ALFRED G. ELLIOTT, OF SHERBROOKE

After a short illness, Alfred Gordon (Beau) Elliott died at his home in Sherbrooke on April 1, 1970.

Mr. Elliott was born at Ulverton, on July 22, 1908, son of the late Richard Elliott and his wife, Florence Corbett. When he was quite young, he moved with his parents to Sherbrooke, where he received his education.

He served his country well in the R.C.A.F. in the last war. In 1945, he was married to Blondine St. Cyr, of Sherbrooke, and lived there until his death.

The Rev. Frank E. Ball, Cookshire United Church conducted the funeral service at Johnston's Funeral Chapel in Sherbrooke on April 4, 1970. Interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

Those who survive him are his wife, his mother, his sisters, Miss Louise Elliott, Cookshire, Mrs. Muriel E. Feeny, De Kalb, Illinois, a brother, Paul J. Elliott, Weston, Ont., and several other relatives.

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Obituaries

PERCY JAMES WHITCOMB, OF AYER'S CLIFF

AYER'S CLIFF — On Saturday, Feb. 14, 1970, the death of Percy James Whitcomb occurred at the Wales Home, Richmond, where he had been a resident for nearly three years. The funeral was held on Feb. 17 at Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. K. McLaughlin conducted the service. Mrs. Gordon Shipway was organist and accompanied Mrs. Nelson Pierce who sang a solo. Beyond the Sunset.

The bearers were Wm. Brus, George Butler, Douglas Johnston, Gordon Shipway, Tom Cliff and Dale Miller.

Interment was in the family plot in Massawippi.

Mr. Whitcomb was born in Hatley, August 11, 1887, the son of Nelson Whitcomb and his wife, Ellen Stevenson. When a young boy the family moved to Massawippi, where he was a successful farmer for many years residing on the home farm. On June 27, 1917, he was married to Sarah Lowther Rudd in Janesville, Wisconsin. Miss Rudd was a former resident of the Townships. Mrs. Whitcomb's death occurred on Nov. 30, 1950.

Mr. Whitcomb was active in town affairs. He was elected to the West Hatley Council on Jan. 10, 1923, elected mayor, Jan. 9, 1929, resigning as mayor in 1949. Appointed councillor again June 6, 1950 to complete a term. He attended his last council meeting Jan. 7, 1963.

He was a member, director and past president of the Agricultural Society in which he took a keen interest and worked for the welfare of the society and also in the community, where his advice was often sought. He was a kind neighbor and good friend to all.

Owing to ill health he retired from the farm, which was taken over by his only son, Carleton. During his retirement he spent some time with his daughter, Mrs. Bruce Hunt and Mr. Hunt, in Chicoutimi and also lived for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brus. In March, 1967, he entered the Wales Home where he lived until the time of his death.

He is survived by his daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Bruce Hunt, four grandchildren, son, Carleton, a sister, Alice Whitcomb. He was predeceased by two brothers, William Joseph and Nelson Clarence.

SIDNEY YOUNG CAMERON, OF ADAMSVILLE

ADAMSVILLE — The death of Sidney Young Cameron occurred at the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, on Monday, Feb. 16, 1970, following some months of poor health.

He was born in Adamsville, the son of George Abner Cameron and Rowena Mansfield on October 15, 1895. He spent his entire life in and around

Adamsville, with the exception of the time he served overseas in the tank Corps during World War I. He graduated from the Cowansville Academy and attended Macdonald College before going overseas.

He was married on Oct. 6, to Miriam Deborah Hutchison of Morse, Sask. and came to the former Mansfield farm to live where he remained until he retired some four years ago.

Mr. Cameron leaves his wife, two sons, Robert Sidney, Pointe Claire and Gregory (Sandy) Alexander, of Adamsville, five grandchildren and a brother, George, Montreal, besides several other relatives.

The funeral service was held in J. W. Draper's Funeral Chapel, Cowansville, on Feb. 18, with Rev. John Peacock officiating.

The committal service was at the Chapel with entombment in the vault to await burial later in Riverside Cemetery, East Farnham.

WILLIAM T. SIMONS, OF BARTON, VT.

BARTON, VT. — William Thomas Simons, 64, a well known Barton cattle dealer for the past 32 years died March 2, 1970, following a short illness.

Born in Millfield, Quebec, on Sept. 20, 1905, son of John J. and Mary (Currier) Simons. His boyhood was spent in Lower Ireland, coming to Vermont as a young man where he spent some time. Mr. Simons returned to Inverness, where he married the former Jean Harriet McKenzie on June 30, 1927. To this union was born a daughter, who died in infancy, and a son William S.

Following his marriage a short time was spent in New Britain, Conn., and Beebe River, N.H., returning to Vermont where he made his home in Barton and started the cattle business.

Mr. Simons' life was devoted to his wife and only surviving son, William, who was a constant companion on his business trips. Friends could set their clocks by his coming and going. Mr. Simons will be remembered for his willingness to help others. He was a lover of the great outdoors enjoying hunting to its fullest. Mr. Simons had been a long time member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held on March 5, in the Barton United Church, Barton, Vt., with the Rev. J. Findley Brown officiating, assisted by Rev. Emil Carlson. Interment in the spring will be in Welcome O'Brien Cemetery, Barton, Vt.

Pall bearers were Leslie Morin, Dale Hanson, Forrest Lyman, Harold May, Roger Perron, and Clarence Morrison.

Mr. Simons is survived by his wife and son, William. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Harold (Aldena) Gallagher, Plymouth, N. H., and five brothers, games of Gilman, Vt., Olin of Essex,

Vt., Norman of Barton, Vt., Gordon of West Burke, Vt., and Russell of Wassaic, N.Y., also several other relatives.

Somewhere back of the sunset, Where loveliness never dies, You dwell in the land of glory, Midst the true and bold of the sky.

And some day when life's journey is over, We'll follow the path you trod, And join you back of the sunset.

Over the beautiful hills of God, Relatives and friends attending the funeral were from the tri-county area and from Epping and Plymouth, N.H., Lee, Mass., Wassaic, N.Y., and from Rock Island, Beebe, Ayer's Cliff, Lenoxville, Huntingville, Cowansville, Danville, Theford Mines, Quebec City, also from London, Ont.

HERBERT A. RICE, OF DERBY LINE

DERBY LINE, VT. — The funeral service for Herbert A. Rice, a well known resident of Derby Line for many years, was held on March 2, 1970 at the Converse Funeral Home in Derby Line where Rev. G. Joyce, Rock Island, officiated. Spring interment will take place in the Derby Line cemetery.

Mr. Rice was born in Irasburg, Vt., on Sept. 1, 1881, a son of Charles Edwin and Ella (Holbrook) Rice. He grew up on farms in Irasburg and Johnson, Vt., and graduated from People's Academy in Morrisville, Vt. He also attended the University of Vermont.

Afterwards he taught school in Concord, Vt., and in 1905 entered the employ of the United States Customs Service at Richmond, Vt., being stationed successively at Richmond, Vt., Novon Junction, Que., and Alburg. He served as Deputy Collector of Customs at Derby Line from 1920 until his retirement in 1951.

Nov. 4, 1908, he was married to Doris E. Willey, Cambridge, Vt., and in 1958 they observed their golden wedding anniversary with Open House and in November 1969 their 61st anniversary quietly.

Mr. Rice was highly respected by all who knew him as a man of honesty and integrity. While residing in Alburg, Vt., Mr. Rice was elected first president of Alburg, when it was incorporated as a village. He was Past Master of Columbus Lodge, No. 11, Alburg, and Past High Priest of Hill Chapter, No. 14, R.A.M.

In Derby Line he was a past president of the International Chamber of Commerce, past vice-president of the Boundary Rotary Club, and an honorary member at the time of his death. He had served as chairman of the Orleans County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

For a good many years he was a member of Stanstead South Church and moderator from 1920

until 1953, the past few years he held the honor of being honorary deacon. In 1954 the church people paid special honor to Mr. Rice and to his close friend, the late A.C. Cowles, a joint reception upon their retirement as the church's long time moderator, and to the latter, as leader of the choir and Sunday school superintendent.

Herb Rice was a familiar name in Scouting, being a Scout in his youth he continued a lifetime of activity in this field, more especially after his retirement. He was chairman of the Long Trail Council for several years and one of his proudest possessions was the Silver Beaver award, the highest in Scouting. In special tribute to his contribution to Scouting a memorial fund has been started in his honor.

Mr. Rice was a student of Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War era, and possessed a library encompassing practically every book ever published on the Civil War. With his family he had visited historic sites connected with Lincoln and the war between the States, in which his grandfather had fought and was taken prisoner at Harper's Ferry.

His favorite hobbies were gardening and reading. He always had a large garden, and shared his produce of vegetables, fruits and flowers with neighbors and friends. Mr. Rice loved the New England States, the Border community, especially Vermont. He often mentioned he had been one of the few people to have visited every town within the State of Vermont — even the Town of Lewis — which is difficult to find. He was also a wildlife conservationist.

Ten years ago his health began to fail and until the past few months he and his wife lived at the Bel-Aire Convalescent Home in Newport. He died on Feb. 27, 1970.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Hester Rice and a grandson, William Herbert Rice, all of Newport, also an only brother, Harry E. Rice, Newport, Vt.

EPHREM JACQUES, OF HOLLYWOOD, FLA.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Ephrem Jacques, a former resident of Milan, died in Hollywood, Fla., on March 4, 1970, at the age of 73 years.

Born at Milan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacques, he operated a small grocery store and barber shop until he sold his property and moved with his family to Sherbrooke in 1937. He

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Bruins confident, West series looks close

East Division

CHICAGO (CP) — The way Milt Schmidt looks at it, he has a streak going and he would like to extend it tonight.

Milt is general manager of Boston Bruins, who topped Chicago Black Hawks 6-3 Sunday. The victory gave the visitors a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven encounter for the playoff championship of the National Hockey League's East Division.

Schmidt was a part of the famed Kraut Line for the Bruins, sharing the distinction with Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer.

"I played my last game right here in Chicago," Milt said Monday. "I recall we won it, but don't ask me the score."

"That sounds like you've got a win streak of two games," a Chicago reporter remarked.

"Could be," Milt said. "Glad

you look at it that way. Maybe we can stretch it a little."

Boston took the home-ice advantage away from the Hawks with their Sunday punch. After tonight's game, the series switches to Boston for two games.

STARS HAD REST

Both teams worked out Monday but both excused their stars from action, although the goalies worked.

Neither coach—Harry Sinden from Boston nor Billy Reay from Chicago—would name their starting goaltender for tonight's game.

Sinden rarely names his goaltender in advance, but he is superstitious about relieving a man who is winning.

"Play them until they lose," has been his motto and if he sticks to that, Gerry Cheevers will get the nod again over Ed Johnston.

Cheevers has won five of the

six playoff games he has appeared in this season while Johnston lost his only start.

For the Hawks, it will likely be Tony Zero, the Chicago nickname for Tony Esposito, who was in goal for the Sunday game and suffered his worst shellacking since Minnesota North Stars bombed him for eight goals last December.

Tony counted 15 shutouts during the regular season, a modern record. His backup man is Gerry Desjardins.

RAPS DEFENSIVE PLAY

Billy Reay didn't single out Esposito for criticism, but said "We played the loudest game defensively we played all year."

"Hard work is what put us where we are and we didn't have it from everybody on Sunday."

Esposito's particular cross Sunday was brother Phil, who scored three of the Bruins' six goals.

West Division

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Coach Red Kelly isn't looking for any more trouble when his Pittsburgh Penguins meet St. Louis Blues tonight for the second game of the Stanley Cup semi-final, but he admits it could turn out to be a rough, tough series.

The two clubs piled up a total of 149 minutes in penalties in the first game of the best-of-seven series Sunday night when the Blues took a 3-1 victory.

"I think it'll probably continue as a rough series," said Kelly, who in his first year as Penguins' coach brought the club up from two successive years of finishing in the National Hockey League West Division cellar to their first-ever playoff series.

Penguins' left winger Val Fonteyne also saw the possibility of more fights.

"It could very well turn out

that way," said Fonteyne. "They're a big, tough team, but we showed them that we could take care of ourselves."

"I think they thought they could run us off the ice but our

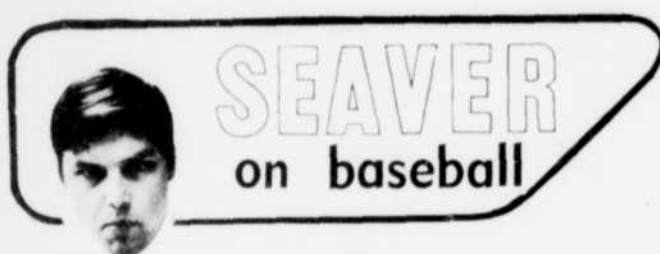
guys stood up to them." "At least we let them know we're here," said Pratt.



SKI SEASON ENDS at the Mt. Orford Ski Centre, where the last lift operating was closed Monday afternoon. Sunday many skiers found basking in the sun more pleasurable than skiing, as scenes like this were common over Mt. Orford. Despite the shutdown of lifts, many of the hardy youthful skiers will still haul their skis, maybe a guitar and refreshments to the higher levels for a couple weekends yet, proving that skiing isn't just another pastime, but a way of life for many here in the Townships, who would rather ski and socialize with ski-buddies than do anything else. (Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)



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SEAVER
on baseball

Thoughts on a Pennant Race

NEW YORK (NEA) — After last year's pennant race, baseball fans are probably wondering what the National League is going to do for an encore. I really can't predict that, but I do have some thoughts on how the division races stack up at this early stage of the season.

In the Eastern Division, there are three other teams—besides the Mets, of course—who have enough talent to win the title. The Chicago Cubs, for one, certainly have to be rated a contender. The Cubs have an excellent infield and the addition of Johnny Callison has helped the outfield tremendously. The Chicago pitching staff also is strong up front with Fergie Jenkins, Bill Hands and Ken Holtzman, and so is the bullpen which is anchored by Phil Regan and Ted Abernathy.

But the Cubs are a little thin in a few areas. They could use a fourth starter and a long reliever. Their bench isn't too deep either, which is one of the reasons they lost it in 1969. Day games in the middle of Chicago's summer also seem to be taking their toll on Ernie Banks.

The Cardinals will be back in the thick of the pennant race this year, especially now that they have Richie Allen helping Joe Torre drive in some runs. Allen hit a home run on opening day and Torre followed with the same in the second game against the Expos.

The Cardinals' pitching is strong up front with Bob Gibson and Steve Carlton, but Red Schoendienst's bullpen might give him some trouble. Lou Brock is still one of the most threatening players in the game and Jose Cardenal might help in filling Curt Flood's shoes in center field.

Pittsburgh will be taking a strong hitting club into the race and the Pirates also have some fine young arms in Doc Ellis and Bob Moose and Steve Blass. If Bill Mazeroski can stay healthy and Gene Alley stays strong, the Pirates should have a fine season.

Surprisingly, perhaps, I also feel the Phillies could be contenders, especially if Chris Short pitches the way he did on opening day. Of course, Jim Bunning will have to prove he still has the stuff to make him a consistent winner. But the Mets proved last year that with youth and enthusiasm anything can happen, and the Phillies do have some fine young ballplayers.

The Western Division could be even tighter than it was a year ago. Cincinnati may have enough hitting to win even the Super Bowl if it can get that far. But the Reds will only go as far as their pitching will take them. The new park in Cincinnati may take its toll on some of the Reds' long-ball hitters, but Pete Rose may never again make an out on that new astroturf.

Houston will also make a run at the division title if Don Wilson gets back into his no-hit pitching form. If Judge Roy Hofheinz could put the Astrodome on wheels and take



Ron Reed
his loss hurts Braves

it with him, the Astros might never lose a game. Their home record is phenomenal. We didn't win a game in the Astrodome all last season.

Atlanta got some bad breaks when Ron Reed broke his collarbone and Cecil Upshaw injured a finger on his pitching hand. Jim Nash could prove to be a fine pitcher for the Braves, but even he can't take up all the slack. Henry Aaron, of course, will hit 40 home runs again.

Walter Alston has some more Mod Squad members and, with his pitching, the Dodgers also have a chance. The Giants have been labeled a second-place club but, if they don't watch out, they might have a tough time keeping that reputation—even with baseball's most dangerous hitter, Willie McCovey and Bobby Bonds and two topflight pitchers in Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry.

All in all, I feel it's going to be an interesting year. I can't foresee either race turning out like American League East of last year, when Baltimore won by 19 games.

Speaking of the American League, I figure its Eastern Division race will be between Boston and Baltimore and I'll go against the odds and pick the Red Sox to win. In the West, Charley Finley cleaned house a little, but he still has Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Rick Monday. They might be enough to overcome Harmon Killebrew and company in Minnesota. It's going to be a tossup to the end.

Remparts lead Memorial Cup

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Remparts trounced Charlotte Islanders 10-1 Monday night to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Canada Memorial Cup semi-final hockey playoff series.

Jacques Richard fired four goals to pace the Quebec Junior A Hockey League champions, while Andre Savard scored three times and Guy Lafleur potted two. Michel Briere added a single.

Dale Turner scored the only Charlotte goal late in the third period.

The sixth and seventh games of the series are scheduled for Charlotte Wednesday and Thursday but Remparts officials are still undecided whether they will make the trip.

Remparts are protesting that the first two games of the series, played in Charlottetown, "lacked adequate police protection," and called on the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to hold the final two games in neutral territory.

Charlottetown won the first two games on home ice but a major disruption broke out between players during the second game.

Police were called in to aid game officials, and charges of police brutality were made by Quebec after the game.

One Quebec player was fined

\$20 in court for interfering with the game and joining in a free-for-all after he had dressed following a game misconduct.

DECIDE ON VENUE

The CAHA sent a telegram to the Remparts Monday night stating that the next two games would be played in Charlotte-town but a neutral referee from the Ontario Hockey Association would handle the contest.

Remparts received the telegram a few minutes before the finish of Monday night's game.

The Remparts said after the game they will hold a meeting Wednesday morning—the day of the scheduled sixth game—to decide if they will make the trip to Charlottetown.

Referee Jack Bowman handed out 39 penalties during Monday night's rough contest, 20 to the Islanders. The Islanders were assessed two majors, plus a double misconduct to Tom Steeves.

Steeves received his double misconduct at 8:39 of the third period after a shoving match with high-flying Rempart's centre Guy Lafleur.

Bowman gave Steeves a 10-minute penalty for arguing the referee's call of a double minor to each player. Steeves received the additional 10-minute penalty for shoving the official.

Quebec outshot Charlottetown 41-30 before 12,021 fans.

Canadian team wins marathon

BOSTON (CP) — Canadian distance runners lost the battle, but won the team title Monday in the 74th running of the Boston Marathon.

The much publicized duel between Toronto's Jerome Drayton and Ron Hill of Cheshire, England, fizzled after 13 miles of the 26-mile, 385-yard grind when the Canadian was forced out with leg cramps as he tried to keep step with Hill's record setting pace.

However, three of the seven Canadian Track and Field Association entries finished among the top 10 to win the club title.

Bob Moore of Toronto, although slipping two places from 1969, ranked seventh in 2:20.07, 10 minutes and 23 seconds behind Hill.

Andy Boychuk of Sarnia followed in eighth spot in 2:21.06, and University of Western Ontario student Wayne Yetman of Toronto was 10th in 2:22.32.

Another Canadian, Garry Harrison of Vancouver was 11th in 2:23.18.

The race was run in a constant drizzle, with a heavy downpour in the early stages, and temperatures around the 40-degree mark.

"I'm not in much shape to talk," Moore said, "but I felt I ran well ... able to keep up with the pace even though I was off last year's effort."

Boychuk, the 1967 Pan-African marathon winner, said he felt he ran a "strong race" and ignored the weather.

SHARES EARLY LEAD
Drayton, who had defeated

Hill at Japan last December in 2:11.2, pulled away from the field of 1,011 at the start with Hill.

The Englishman, who set records at five of the six checkpoints, led his Canadian challenger by 20 yards after four miles. Drayton forced the pace and drew even as they passed Framingham at 6.7 miles.

They ran elbow-to-elbow for the next four miles, 150 yards ahead of America's Eamon O'Reilly, the eventual runnerup.

Heading into Wellesley at 13.4 miles the Englishman opened up his lead and Drayton revealed a slight limp. He finally pulled up lame.

First Among Farmers

The first recorded co-operative effort among farmers in the United States was a "dairy," presumably a creamery, established at Goshen, Conn., in 1810, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

GOLF ORFORD

-1970-

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jr. Canucks lead Jr. A

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Montreal Junior Canadiens took two periods to unwind Monday night and then scored three goals in the final session to defeat Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 6-2 in the first game of the Eastern Canada Memorial Cup semi-final.

The Ontario Hockey Association Junior A champions, who had just finished a seven-game series with Toronto Marlboros, led 2-1 at the end of the first and 3-2 after 40 minutes.

Goals by pickup Dennis Howard of Sudbury Wolves kept the Greyhounds, Northern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A champs, in the game for two periods.

Jocelyn Guevremont and Richard Martin scored twice for Montreal while Ian Turnbull and Richard Lemieux got one apiece.

"Yes, they impressed me," said Montreal coach Roger Bedard when asked about the Sault club. "Of course, we were tired and had a little trouble getting up for this game after the Toronto series."

Sault coach Ab Carriaco refused to concede anything. Next game in the best-of-seven series is in the Sault Wednesday night with games three and four in Montreal Friday and Sunday.

Expos acquire outfielder

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League announced Monday they purchased the contract of left-handed hitting outfielder Jim Gosger from San Francisco Giants.

Gosger, 27, will report immediately to Buffalo Bisons, the Expos International League farm club.

In 1969, Gosger played with Seattle Pilots, of the American League, Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League, Tidewater Tides of the International League and made 10 late-season appearances with New York Mets.

San Francisco acquired him in an off-season trade.

AHL semi-final schedule

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The American Hockey League announced Monday the games schedule for the semi-final round of the league's Calder Cup playoffs.

Springfield Kings, Montreal Voyageurs and Buffalo Bisons will compete for two berths in the final playoffs.

The schedule:
April 22, Springfield at Montreal; April 26, Springfield at Buffalo; April 29, Buffalo at Springfield; May 1, Buffalo at Montreal; May 3, Montreal at Buffalo, if necessary; May 5, Montreal at Springfield, if necessary.

Snooker battle continues

TORONTO (CP) — Challenger Eddy Agha of Montreal won three games Monday night to stave off elimination in his North American snooker title match with champion George Chenier of Toronto.

Chenier, who won two games Monday, leads the series 34-26. First player to win 36 gets the title and \$2,500. It continues Wednesday.

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