

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Enrolment at U of S grows (See page 3)

Weather
Tuesday mainly cloudy with showers. Warmer. High today and low tonight 70 and 48.

Established 1897

Price: 10 cents

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1968

Seventy-second year

Accidents claim one life in area

A rash of weekend accidents resulted in the death of one Sherbrooke youth as well as a number of minor injuries.

Dead is Real Champoux, 21, son of Aline Champoux of 224 Alexandre Street in Sherbrooke.

The young Sherbrooke man was killed instantly and a Lake Megantic couple was injured Saturday night when two cars collided on Route 28 about three miles from the outskirts of Lennoxville.

Injured are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart of Lake Megantic. Mrs. Stewart was first taken to Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke with serious head injuries and a broken leg.

She was later transferred to Notre Dame Hospital in Montreal.

Mr. Stewart is presently hospitalized at Hotel-Dieu. A nurse said he had sustained head injuries but his condition was termed "not serious."

A Sherbrooke QPP agent said that the Stewart couple was travelling in one car and Champoux was alone in another car. No one else was injured in the accident which occurred at about 8:30.

A Windsor man was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when two cars collided on the Bromptonville road just outside Sherbrooke.

Injured was Gerard Marceau, 57, of 301 St. Georges Street of Windsor. Mr. Marceau was reported in good condition at the Hotel-Dieu Hospital Sunday night.

Constables Raymond Theberge and Richard Waite who investigated said the collision occurred when Mr. Marceau pulled out of a gas station and collided with a car driven by Dr. Marcel Roy, 32, of St. Gabrielle de Berthier.

A 17-year-old youth suffered a fracture of the right leg when the motorcycle she was on collided with a car Saturday evening at the corners of Belvedere and McManamy Streets in Sherbrooke.

Injured was Miss Helene Lafrance of 953 Worthington Street, who was on the back of the motorcycle driven by Bertrand Drouin of Larocque Street.

Miss Lafrance was taken to Hotel-Dieu Hospital.

No one was injured in the car driven by Phillippe Nadeau of 839 McManamy Street in Sherbrooke.

An early, Sunday morning road accident resulted in the injuries of two-year-old Sylvain Bouffard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Emile Bouffard of 1079 Deschailions Street.

The youngster was taken to Hotel-Dieu Hospital where she underwent treatment. She is reported in satisfactory condition.

The driver involved was Omer Lussier of 185 Benoit Street in Ville Jacques Cartier.

Two people were injured yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident which occurred about a quarter of a mile outside the Deauville limits.

Injured were Miss Claire Gendron, 17, of des Erables Street in Montreal and Miss Claudette Gendron, 21, of 1605 Mercil Street in Sherbrooke.

Police report that the car was bumped when another car attempted to pass.

A young Dixville man, celebrating his 21st birthday, was injured in a motorcycle accident Saturday night when his vehicle struck a car on Route 22.

Andre Ouimet was hospitalized at Sherbrooke's Hotel-Dieu Hospital and was treated for minor injuries to his knee.



PENNANT WINNERS — Sherbrooke-Lennoxville, Quebec, champions, won the Canadian Little League baseball championship in Windsor Saturday, beating Whalley, B.C., 1-0. In the picture the team gathers around the winners pennant held by Normand Houle, left, and Yves Longpre. The team will compete in the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn., this week. (See story page 10.) (CP Wirephoto)

News in brief

Pearson heads

WASHINGTON (CP) — Former Canadian prime minister Lester B. Pearson was named Sunday to head an international commission charting a new strategy for helping the world's under-developed nations.

Announcing the appointment, World Bank President Robert McNamara said Pearson's group will study "one of the most urgent problems facing our world, the division between a relatively few rich nations and the great majority of the world's peoples who remain poor."

Mobs smash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mobs smashed Arab cars and attacked Arabs in the streets Sunday night after a series of bomb blasts touched off a riot.

Three explosions rocked the city Sunday injuring at least nine persons, and riot police were called in to disperse bands of young Israelis who ran through the streets for more than an hour seeking reprisals.

If younger

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard of South Africa, first man to perform a human heart transplant, said today former president Eisenhower would have been an ideal transplant case if he had been younger.

In Spain

MADRID (AP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was reported today to be vacationing in Spain, near Malaga.

Sources at Barajas Airport in Madrid said the Canadian prime minister, travelling under an assumed name, passed through Madrid during the weekend.

For a whim

NEW YORK (AP) — A sniper fired into a moving Long Island Rail Road train early Sunday, killing one passenger and wounding another with a single shot.

Within a half-hour after the pre-dawn shooting police picked up 16-year-old John Whitmore, quoted as saying he had fired at three LIRR trains "just for the whim of it."

Attempt fails

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An attempt to put 12 satellites into several earth orbits with an Atlas booster apparently has failed, the U.S. Air Force said Saturday.

A spokesman said the rocket launched Friday lifted off as planned but apparently ran into engineering difficulties in the upper atmosphere.

Bans long sideburns

NEW YORK (CP-AP) — Northwest Orient Airlines Sunday suspended 14 cargo handlers at Kennedy International Airport for wearing their sideburns too long.

George Parker, the airline's cargo manager, posted this directive last Wednesday: "Sideburns should not be below the middle of the ear."

Then he called all the men on the four-to-midnight and mid-night-to-eight shifts into his office. Only four passed inspection.

The 14 with sideburns were sent home, but appealed to their union, the International Association of Machinists, which set up a meeting with company representatives today to discuss the situation.

"We're not even seen by the public," said one of the cargo handlers. "Our haircuts are in style right now and we're presentable. That's enough!"

Pope takes trip

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With doctors certifying his good health, 70-year-old Pope Paul prepared today for his longest journey since he became pontiff in June, 1963.

The Pope will board a plane Thursday morning for a 12-hour flight to Bogota, capital of Colombia.

The pontiff will attend the 39th International Eucharistic Congress being held in Bogota. He journeyed to the last congress in Bombay, India, in December, 1964.

Pope Paul expressed hope Sunday that the congress would help alleviate the misery of Latin America's poor and oppressed.

He said he hopes it will generate an intensive effort "that would invite the well-off, the developed peoples and economic and political authorities to resolve the two grave situations, of fixed authorities on one side, and intense misery on the other."

Speaking at his summer residence, Castel Gandolfo, the pontiff expressed his concern for poverty one week after a group of young Roman Catholic priests and laymen barricaded themselves in the main cathedral of Santiago, Chile, to protest what they called the church's alliance with the rich against the poor.

The demonstrators said elaborate plans for the papal visit to Bogota exemplified wasteful spending of funds that would better have gone to the poor.

The Pope said he looks forward to meeting the Colombian poor. He is expected to talk with the country's peasants Friday morning, the day after he arrives in Bogota for the sixth trip outside Italy during his reign.

It has been one year since the pontiff fell ill because of a prostate condition. He underwent surgery last Nov. 8 for removal of an inflamed prostate and did not resume his normal activities until Dec. 8. As recently as Easter he still looked tired, but in the last few weeks he has seemed fit and vigorous.

In July, leftist newspapers hinted that the pontiff was still not well enough to endure the trip to Bogota. Loyal doctors denied the stories, saying his health was fine.

Pope Paul, his aides and many journalists accompanying him on the three-day trip have undergone a special physical examination, with emphasis on the heart, because of Bogota's high altitude.

As far as is known, however, the Pope has never had trouble with his heart.

In Bogota, a special envoy of the Pope opened the congress Sunday with a plea for world social and economic justice.

Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro told an open-air audience of nearly 100,000 persons that those who shoulder "civilian responsibilities" must work toward "an equitable distribution of riches."

Democrats hammer out platform

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — The divided Democrats began hearings today on the platform they will present to their national convention next week in Chicago.

The 110 platform drafters, have been urged to seek reconciliation in their plank but the split over Vietnam policy between the Humphrey and McCarthy factions seemed wider than ever.

Proposals to include Communists in a future coalition government in South Vietnam deepened the conflict during the weekend.

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who says he believes he will win the presidential nomination on the first ballot, balked on Communist participation in a South Vietnamese government, a key point among the seven proposed by Senator Eugene McCarthy to bring peace to the war-ravaged country.

McCarthy insists that the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, be included in any coalition government.

If this point isn't settled in the platform hearings—and that seems unlikely—it probably will result in a floor fight when the four-day convention starts next Monday.

"The fundamental difference between myself and Senator McCarthy is on the imposition of a coalition government. . . I cannot agree with that," Humphrey said.

McCarthy said there is no hope for compromise in peace efforts "unless you have a willingness to include in a new government the forces that are fighting it."

"He (Humphrey) is rejecting . . . the heart of the proposal I have been asking. . . I don't see any evidence of compromise."

McCarthy unwrapped his proposed peace plank Saturday. It

called for an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, a curtailment of American operations in South Vietnam and the creation of a new coalition government in Saigon with "substantial participation" by the NLF.

WOULD WITHDRAW

If Saigon rejected such a coalition, McCarthy specified, U.S. military support would be withdrawn.

Humphrey obviously was hunting for a compromise. He said Saturday he accepts most proposals of "peace Democrats" including a qualified

agreement to halt bombing. But the vice-president said that a cessation of bombing should be in response to some restraint by Hanoi. And he declared he could not accept a plank which repudiated "the policies and sacrifices of the past."

McCarthy backers claim they have more than enough supporters on the platform committee to bring a dissenting plank to the convention floor. More than 300 witnesses are scheduled for appearances before the committee, which meets in Washington and moves to Chicago Thursday.

Eisenhower battles for life after attack

WASHINGTON (CP) — Gen. Eisenhower stubbornly fought for his life today while doctors unsuccessfully tried with an electric machine and drugs to stop his already scarred heart from going into brief spasms.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said late Sunday night that the 77-year-old former president remained "critically ill."

His heart muscles continued to go into brief rapid contractions despite use of an electric pacemaker machine and drugs, a medical bulletin issued by the hospital said.

Eisenhower suffered his seventh heart attack Friday and was under constant medical supervision in a third-floor suite. His heart is connected to an electric pacer and cardiograph to control and measure his heartbeat, and his nose is connected to an oxygen machine.

Doctors said he was not in pain and was resting comfortably. They said the eight spasms were brought quickly under control by use of the electric shock

machine. Earlier they said the spasms presented a "constant and critical danger" to Eisenhower.

The spasms, which involve irregular twitching of the muscles in the heart's lower chamber, are known medically as ventricular fibrillation.

DISEASE CITED

The doctors said without elaborating that the heartbeat irregularity was caused by "serious underlying disease of the heart." They apparently referred to the effect of previous heart attacks in damaging Eisenhower's heart muscles.

Although doctors at the hospital did not elaborate, other physicians said the use of electric treatment to shock the heart back into pace with the pulse-beat briefly cut off the supply of oxygen-carrying blood to the brain.

Apparently taking note of this, earlier bulletins, including one issued Sunday morning, said he remained alert.

Doctors said in response to

questions his pulse respiration and "other life signs" remained stable between spasms.

At the general's side were his wife Mamie, his son John and three grandchildren: Barbara Anne, Susan Elaine and David.

Although doctors did not give details of how the pacemaker was installed, the usual method entails inserting a thin tube with two tiny electrodes at its tip into a vein and gently sliding it through the body into the heart.

Civil rights, a part of convention scene

CHICAGO (Reuters) — A battle between civil rights supporters and white segregationists faces the Democratic convention credentials committee today when it opens week-long hearings on delegate legality.

A challenge to the representation from Mississippi, with two Negroes among its 44 delegates

and 22 alternates, is first on the committee's agenda.

Before the week is out, the committee will hear challenges against delegations from 17 states making up more than one-third of the 3,099 delegates to the convention, which will nominate the party's presidential candidate next week.

It is the largest list of disputed delegations in party history.

The outcome of the hearings is virtually certain to spark bitter fights on the convention floor between supporters of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, pinning his strategy on winning the nomination on the first ballot, and Senator Eugene McCarthy, the underdog ever since he began his campaign.

Only in the Mississippi case will the vice-president and his fellow Minnesotan be ranged together attempting to unseat the state's regular delegation.

Other credential challenges will be Humphrey-McCarthy fights as the senator's forces make all-out bids to reduce the vice-president's long lead in delegate strength, hoping to deny him a first-ballot victory in nine days.

Humphrey's campaign organization Sunday accused McCarthy of attempting to "paralyze the convention" by planning to "lock out" almost one-third of the convention's delegates through credentials challenges.

A McCarthy spokesman countered by giving a list of about 215 delegate challenges he said were sponsored by McCarthy forces. The rest of the almost 1,000 challenges to the seating of the delegates and alternates—they total 5,611—were brought by other groups, the spokesman said.

As the credentials committee prepared to open hearings, it seemed certain Mississippi's predominantly white delegation would be denied convention seats.

The state party ignored all exhortations to open its ranks to Negroes, thus defying the party's ruling four years ago that no one should be denied full and active participation in the party

because of color, creed or national origin.

WEDNESDAY CRUCIAL

The biggest credentials fights may not come, however, until Wednesday when McCarthy forces attempt to cut down Humphrey's delegate strength from Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Georgia delegation—like Mississippi today—will be challenged on racial grounds.

The McCarthy campaign staff believes contests in these three states will be critical for the senator's chances of stopping a first-ballot Humphrey victory.

In the main, McCarthy forces were basing their challenges in southern states on the racial issue and in the northern states on the claim the Minnesota senator was "robbed" of delegates by pro-Humphrey forces.

In a reverse twist, Alabama and Wisconsin Democrats challenged McCarthy, claiming he is disloyal to the party by refusing

to say that he would endorse Humphrey if the vice-president gets the nomination.

Importance of the seating battle for the candidates can be gauged by the fact that in 1952 a bitter squabble over contested delegates helped former president Eisenhower defeat the late Senator Robert Taft at the Republican convention, also held in Chicago.

For first time

TORONTO (CP) — Open on a Sunday for the first time in its 90-year history, the Canadian National Exhibition drew 167,500 persons—and officials were elated.

"You just couldn't question that opening on a Sunday is a success," said L. C. Powell, CNE general manager, as he watched crowds swarming over the fair's 350 acres of parks and exhibition space.



JUST HORING AROUND — When Graham and Robin Spearman go swimming in the creek near their London, Ont., home they take their youngsters horse around in the water. (CP Wirephoto)

Inside today

Births, deaths	7	Financial	7
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TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Roughing it, 1968 style: lighting the grill without the aid of some sort of starter fluid.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Research Debunks Old Beliefs About Epilepsy

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Much harm has been done in the past by an assumption that epilepsy is an inherited disease. Seventeen years ago, 19 states had laws prohibiting the marriage of epileptics. This was based on the belief that any offspring of such a marriage would become a public charge.

Since then, the possibility that heredity is a factor in causing epilepsy has been carefully studied and authorities have concluded that laws restricting the right of epileptics to marry are entirely without justification.

One by one, all the states except West Virginia have dropped such laws and it is unlikely that that state will retain the prohibition much longer. Epilepsy is not inherited. The furthest our genetic experts will go now is to say that a predisposition to epilepsy may be carried as a recessive trait. There now seems to be little solid evidence for even such an assumption, but old ideas die hard.

The cause of this disease is still a mystery in many cases but there is growing evidence that head injuries or brain damage, the origin of which cannot always be pinpointed, are the causes in many cases. Anyone who would like more detailed information on the

nature of this disease and on the employability of epileptics may write to The Epilepsy Foundation, 1419 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

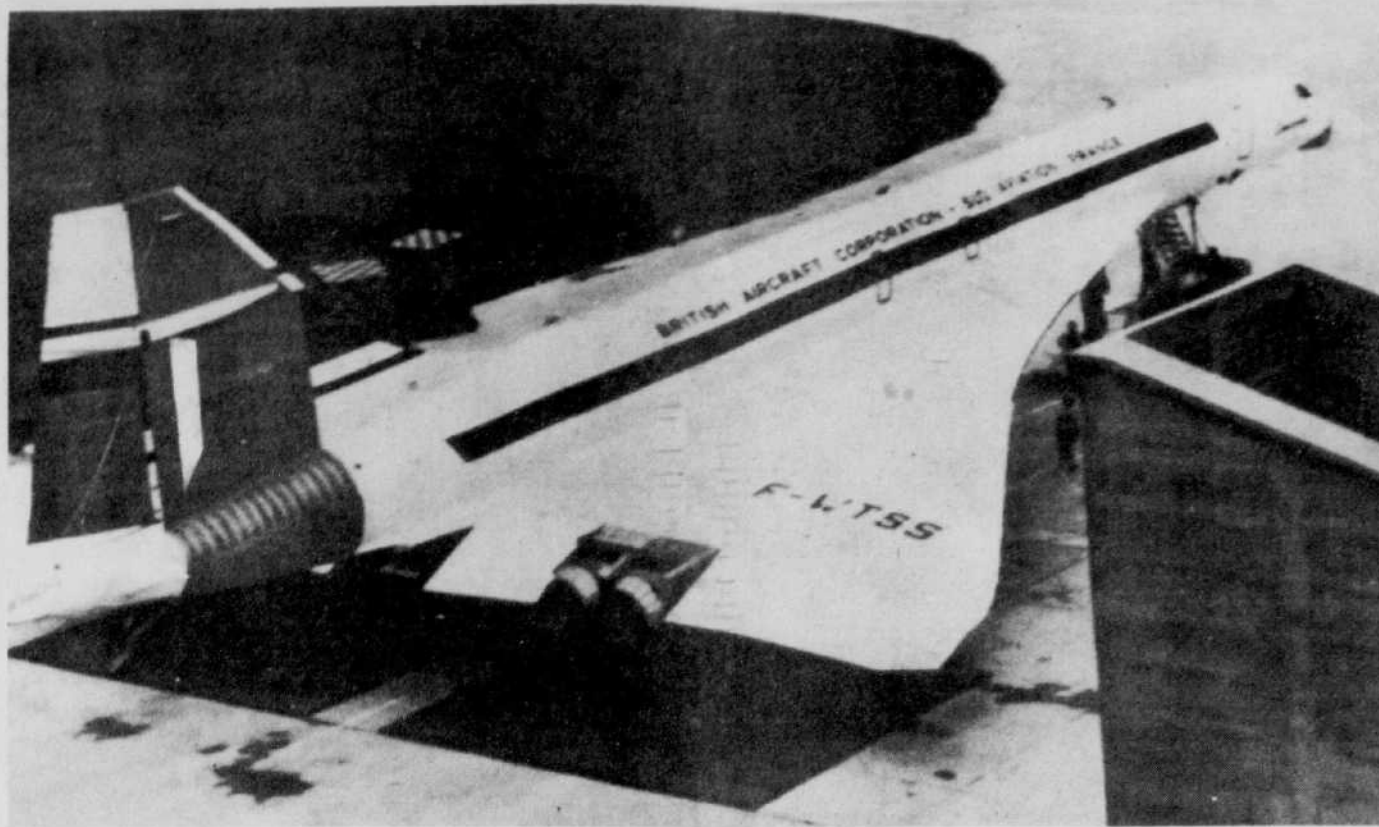
Q—I have what my doctor calls scalenus muscle spasms on the right side of my chest. I get it whenever I get excited and the pain lasts about 15 minutes. How can I prevent these spells?

A—If you have the scalenus anticus syndrome, this is caused by the scalenus anticus muscle in your neck pressing on the nerves in your brachial plexus. This may cause pain, tingling or numbness in the shoulder and arm on the affected side rather than the chest, and the pain is more likely to be caused by raising your arm over your head than by nervous tension. In any case, the exact cause of the spasms should be determined. Chlorzemanone (Trancopal) and chlorphenesin (Maolate), both prescription drugs, are often effective in relieving muscle spasms.

Q—Why do they sell LSD if it is harmful to one's brain?

A—Traffic in this drug is illegal.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



READY FOR TESTING—The French and British governments cooperated to build this "Concorde 001" shown ready to begin tests on a runway at Toulouse, France. During its first trials, the craft will taxi two miles and reach speeds between 60 and 120 miles per hour. It is designed to travel at 1,500 mph and carry 100 passengers. It will cruise between 65 and 70,000 feet. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Paris)

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

MONDAY

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 6:00 p.m.
5) News, Weather, Sports
6) My Three Sons
8) Movie: Daughters Courageous pt. 1
12) Pierre Berton
6:30 p.m.
3) News
5) News, Weather, Sports
12) Local News
7:00 p.m.
3) Danny Thomas
5) Truth or Consequence
6) Something Summer
12) Filinstones
7:15 p.m.
8) Model Congress
7:25 p.m.
6) Sports - Gord Atkinson | 7:30 p.m.
3) Gunsmoke
5) Political Talk
6) The Baron
8) Cowboy in Africa
12) Lucille Ball
8:00 p.m.
5) Champions
12) Bewitched
8:30 p.m.
3) Lucille Ball
6) Beverly Hill Billies
8) Rat Patrol
12) Family Affair
9:00 p.m.
3) Andy Griffith
5) Comedy Playhouse
6) Good Company
8) Felony Squad
12) Country Music Hall
9:30 p.m.
3) Family Affair
6) Premier Adventure
8) Peyton Place
12) I Spy | 10:00 p.m.
3) Premiere
5) I Spy
8) Big Valley
10:30 p.m.
6) The Male Bag
12) Harness Racing
11:00 p.m.
3) News, Weather, Sports
5) News, Weather, Sports
6) News, Weather, Sports
8) News, Weather, Sports
12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 p.m.
3) Merv Griffin
5) Tonight Show
8) Joey Bishop
12) Wrestling
6) Movie: The Tinger |
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TUESDAY

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 7:00 a.m.
5) Today
7:05 a.m.
3) News, Bentl
7:30 a.m.
8) News - Guilmont
7:45 a.m.
8) Farm and Home
7:55 a.m.
3) News
8:00 a.m.
2) Captain Kangaroo
8) Bachelor Father
8:30 a.m.
8) Popeye
9:00 a.m.
3) Travel Time | 9:30 a.m.
5) Women's News
8) Cartoon Carnival
9:30 a.m.
5) Country Show
10:00 a.m.
5) Snap Judgment
3) Candid Camera
10:20 a.m.
6) News, Weather, Sports
10:25 a.m.
5) News
10:30 a.m.
3) Beverly Hillbillies
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
8) Dick Cavett | 10:45 a.m.
6) Chez Helene
11:00 a.m.
3) Andy Griffith
5) Personality
6) Mr. Dressup
11:25 a.m.
6) Pick of the Week
11:30 a.m.
5) Dick Van Dyke
3) Hollywood Squares
11:55 a.m.
6) News, Weather, Sports
12:00 p.m.
3) Love Of Life |
|---|---|--|

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 5) Jeopardy
6) Luncheon Date
8) Bewitched
12:15 p.m.
12) News
12:25 p.m.
3) News
12:30 p.m.
3) Search for Tomorrow
6) Search for Tomorrow
5) Eye Guess
8) Treasure Isle
12) Romper Room
12:45 p.m.
3) Gullwing Light
12:55 p.m.
5) News, Newman
1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
5) TBA
6) Local News
8) Dream House
12) Little People
1:15 p.m.
3) Ch. 3 Presents
1:30 p.m.
5) As The World Turns
5) Let's Make A Deal
6) As The World Turns
8) It's Happening
12) Photo Finish
1:55 p.m.
8) Children's Doctor
2:00 p.m.
3) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
5) Days of our Lives
6) Bonnie Prudden
8) Newlywed Game
12) In Town
2:30 p.m.
3) House Party
5) The Doctors
6) Coronation Street
8) Dating Game | 12) People in Conflict
3:00 p.m.
3) To Tell The Truth
5) Another World
6) Take Thirty
8) General Hospital
12) Magistrate's Court
3:25 p.m.
3) News
3:30 p.m.
3) Edge of Night
6) Edge of Night
5) You Don't Say
8) One Life To Live
12) It's Your Move
4:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
5) Match Game
6) BBC Classics
8) Dark Shadows
12) Magic Tom
4:25 p.m.
5) News - Kaiber
4:30 p.m.
3) Adventures in Paradise
5) Mike Douglas Show
6) Upside Town
8) Maverick
12) Movie: House of Strangers
5:00 p.m.
6) Ballads and Songs
5:30 p.m.
3) News, Weather, Sports
6) La Vie Qui Bat
8) News - Frank Reynolds
6:00 p.m.
5) News, Weather, Sports
6) Kiahnoie
8) Movie: Garden of Evil Part 2
12) Pierre Berton
6:30 p.m.
3) News
5) News
6) News, Weather, Sports
8) It Take a Thief | 6) Pulse, News
7:00 p.m.
3) Danger man
5) Truth or Consequences
6) Something Summer
12) Movie: McHale's Navy
7:25 p.m.
6) Sports Gord Atkinson
7:30 p.m.
3) Dakarti
5) I Dream of Jeannie
6) The Hill
8) Garrison's Gorillas
5) Showcase '68
6) Showtime
8:30 p.m.
3) Showtime
5) Movie: No Man is an Island
8:45 p.m.
8) 12) Sounds of '68
9:00 p.m.
6) Kraft Music Hall
9:30 p.m.
3) We'll Take Manhattan
8) N.Y. Pd.
12) Pig'n Whistle
10:00 p.m.
3) Of Black America
6) News Magazine
8) Invaders
12) Avengers
10:30 p.m.
3) This Week
10:55 p.m.
5) Political Talk
11:00 p.m.
3) News
5) News
6) News
8) News
12) News
11:30 p.m.
3) Merv Griffin
8) Joey Bishop
11:45 p.m.
6) One of a Kind
12) Movie Phantom of the Rue Morgue |
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Island Brook

The United Church Women held a supper recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kerr, where there was a good gathering for the supper hour. Mrs. Kenneth Morrow made a cake and decorated it attractively for Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Filshie and family, who have left for Sudbury, Ont. Proceeds of the supper and sale table were gratifying.

The Bible Study group met with Mrs. Thomas Burns. Two chapters were read and reviewed in an interesting manner. The study closed with prayer. Miss Mary Seale, accompanied by Mrs. Erwin Watson has left for Winnipeg, Man., to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Cassie Ewing spent a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ewing in Cowansville. Other weekend guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Maple Westgate, Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Ewing and Judy. Everyone attended the wedding of Miss Ewing.

Mrs. Evelyn Lister spent a week in Sherbrooke with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin French, while there she had x-rays, tests and etc. at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Friends were sorry to hear that Mr. R. H. Burns is a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth French were Mrs. McHarg, Denise and her two brothers, Miss Alice Thompson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkin, James and Arthur, Sherbrooke and 2 Mr. and Mrs. George Snook, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow spent a day in Burlington, Vt.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burns and daughter, Huntingdon, Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mr. Warren Watson of Mystic. Mr. and Mrs. Thos Burns and grandson visited relatives in Mystic.

Melbourne Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gallup and daughter Kelly, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Taber attended the Quebec Hereford Picnic on the George Goggin farm, at Plessisville.

Michael and Grant Crack, of Lennoxville, spent a few days as guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mrs. Merrill Taber accompanied Mrs. Ernest Wilkins, Ricky and Wendy, to Cowansville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barber. Wendy remained to spend a few days with her uncle and aunt.

Weapons

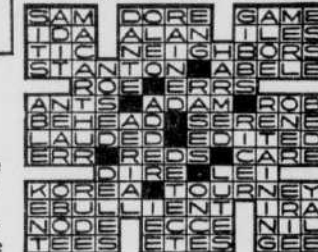
ACROSS

- 1 Weapons
- 5 Firearm
- 8 Come apart
- 9 Whey of milk
- 11 Form of prayer
- 12 Court game for instance
- 14 Sojourn
- 15 Twice (music)
- 16 Sault—Marie (ab.)
- 17 Aliments
- 18 Wented
- 20 Half-em
- 21 State (ab.)
- 22 Kind of crow
- 25 Depraved
- 27 Bring charges against
- 29 Illusive
- 31 — of arms
- 32 States
- 33 Not many
- 34 Harlem room
- 37 At bat (baseball)
- 38 City in France
- 41 Roman god of love
- 42 Knock
- 44 Free nation (ab.)
- 45 Astound
- 46 Gratify
- 48 Raises the spirits of
- 49 Measuring instrument
- 50 Drink (2 words)
- 51 Crony
- 52 1,199 (Roman)

DOWN

- 1 Mounted guns
- 2 Peruses
- 3 Lion's pride
- 4 Firmament
- 5 Graylags
- 6 Footed vase
- 7 Convent dwellers
- 8 The Book
- 9 Ato
- 10 Episcopal insignia
- 11 Put down
- 13 Intelligence
- 15 — and arrow
- 18 Cannon missile
- 19 Ten (comb. form)
- 22 Across (comb. form)
- 24 Kind of firearm
- 26 Garment (var.)
- 27 High cards
- 28 Farm animal
- 29 Seize by force
- 30 Fished gasoline used 47 Indonesian in bombs of Mindanao
- 32 — Angelo
- 35 Even number
- 36 Greek god
- 39 European blackbird (var.)
- 40 Employer
- 41 Cremona violin maker
- 43 Fry
- 45 Fish sauce
- 47 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 48 Shade tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Scotstown social notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McCuaig, Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Brossard, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. MacLeod, Christie, Glendale, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. McCuaig were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod to the Gaspé Coast and P.E.I. Mr. and Mrs. McCuaig stayed with their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. Malcolm McCuaig, Mrs. McCuaig and children, Donna and Karen, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., while Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacLeod at De Sable, P.E.I., with each couple visiting at both homes

and Mrs. Emile Pattermann in St. Bruno.

Father Gervais Giguere, Sherbrooke, was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaudoin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scott, Billy and Susan, Montreal, spent the weekend with Mrs. J. B. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Page, Peacham, Vt., were recent guests of Mrs. D. D. MacLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Kelton MacKenzie and family.

Mr. Tom Lupton is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Coates in Scotch Weedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Morrison, Port Colborne, Ont., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Sherman, London, Ont., were overnight guests of Messrs Payson and John Sherman en route home from spending their vacation with Mrs. P. A. Sherman at Wells, Me.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Matheson, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall True, Biddeford, Me., Mr. and Mrs. A. Proulx and family, Deauville.

Mr. Ben Waldron and son, Tommy, Montreal, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldron. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Waldron to Dunkin, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken and family. Mr. and Mrs. Waldron returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod and Dannie Waldron, Milan, who also spent the day with the Aikens.

Martha Dawn Auray, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Auray of Sherbrooke was baptized at the service in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Aug. 11, with Rev. R. Rowat officiating. Martha Dawn wore the christening dress that her uncle, Don McCuaig, wore when he was baptized. Mrs. F. C. Goodin, the baby's grandmother, entertained members of her family, relatives and friends at a coffee party.

Mrs. Alice Maher and son, Sam, Canterbury, were accompanied by Mr. Alton Armstrong to Island Brook, where they visited Mrs. Cassie Ewing.

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40% to 75% OFF ON ALL ITEMS IN STOCK

\$50,000 OF MERCHANDISE MUST BE SOLD.

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| Superior Lite-o-Matic
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BAR-B-Q UTENSILS 4-pce stainless steel set, long wood handles. Reg. 6.95. Special **2.95**

SPATULA SET 6-pce stainless steel set, Can. made. Reg. 12.95. Special **5.95**

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

MON. AUG. 19, 1968

Durable press garments need to be drycleaned.

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1705 King St. West

U of S enrolment expected to grow

A recent release from the University of Sherbrooke predicts student enrolment in the coming academic year will swell to some 3,500 students.

According to statistics supplied by the registrar's office, this projected figure is a 20 to 25 per cent increase over the past year's figure of 2,800 students.

Two thousand students have applied to enroll in courses for the 1968-69 academic year and of this total 1,000 to 1,200 will be accepted.

For this year two university faculties have decided to accept the promotion by subject system. The faculties concerned are Arts for superior studies and Administration.

Under this system a student must attain a mark of 60 per cent before he can graduate in a particular subject. The re-

lease stated other faculties are presently studying this new system.

Also this year, a doctorate in French will be offered by the following faculties: Arts, Medicine, Sciences and Applied Sciences.

This December the first graduates in the Master of Business Administration course will receive their diplomas.

The university's Medical Centre Clinic will open its doors at the beginning of 1969. The Centre will house 420 beds for the public.

In addition it is expected that construction work at the faculty of applied science will be finished soon, and work is planned for new student residences on the west campus this autumn, and another residence on the east campus is expected to be underway next spring.



TOP HERD — Calvin and Thelma Picken received the Simpson-Sears trophy for having the best beef herd on parade at the Cookshire fair. The Pickens are with Massawippi Lodge Acres Reg'd Hereford Cattle. Above Mr. Picken left, receives the trophy from David Fontaine, who judged the herds. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Weather toys with Richmond Fair alternating between sun, rain

By PETER VERRAL (Record Staff Reporter)

Like a cantankerous child, the weather toyed with Richmond fair over the weekend, sending sheets of rain bouncing off the main barn's aluminum roof Saturday, while blessing the fairgrounds with clear blue skies and fleecy cumulus clouds on Sunday.

Late Sunday afternoon fair secretary Ray Lampron forecast some 11,000 patrons would have clicked through the gates during the three day fair which wound-up last night.

Under leaden Saturday afternoon skies, the usual growling sounds from the concert of metallic midway machines shattered the air, as the various rides crowded with bright-eyed children droned on through the day.

A scant 30 yards away from the gravelly raspings of the carnie barkers, the serious business of the fair continued.

Following is a list of the cattle owners in the Holstein division:

Grand Champion Male, Lionel Richard; Reserve Grand Champion Male, Hartley Gunter; Senior Champion Female, John M. Beerwort; and Reserve Champion Female, R. G. Crack.

Mr. Beerwort also won the Grand Champion Female award, while Mr. Crack picked up the award for the Reserve Grand Champion Female.

Winning cattle owners in the Hereford class are: Calvin Picken, Lennoxville, Grand Champion Male; and Reserve Grand Champion Male, Calvin Picken, Grand Champion Female; and Thomas Parsons, Island Brook, Reserve Grand Champion Female.

The breeder who won big awards in the Aberdeen Angus judging is F. A. Ellis, Sawyerville, who walked away with the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion prizes for both male and female.

Massawippi Lodge Acres Reg'd, Hereford Cattle, owned by Calvin and Thelma Picken won the Simpson Sears trophy for the best beef herd on parade.

Henri Beaulieu, won the Eaton's award for having the best dairy herd on parade.

Here are the results in the herdsman competition: First, W. E. Hatch, Tomfobia; Second, W. P. Sherman, Scotts-town; Third, Howard Beaton, Gould; Fourth, Calvin Picken, Lennoxville, and Fifth, F. A. Ellis, Sawyerville.

Following are the winning owners and classifications in the pure bred classes, heavy horses division:

Aubrey French, Cookshire, first, Clydesdale mare class; Roger Bolduc, Sawyerville, first, aged Belgian stallion class; Preston Kirpatrick, Cookshire, first, one-year-old Belgian stallion class; Preston Kirpatrick, first, aged Belgian mare class; and Gordon French, Sawyerville, first, Belgian mare and foal class.

Similarly here are the results in the Light Horses Division: Winslow trophy for showmanship and presentation won by Wendy Stuart, Lennoxville. The horse is owned by George Loveland, Sawyerville.

Debbie Morehouse, Lennoxville, won two rabbits presented by Rouleau Brothers for winning the half mile pony race. Claude Leclerc, Cookshire was second.

Champion Female, was also won by Chagnon Freres.

In the Jersey cattle judging the winning owners are: Grand Champion Male, Pierre Veillon; Reserve Grand Champion Male, Jean Paul Dubuc; Senior Champion Female, Pierre Veillon; Reserve Senior Champion Female, Pierre Veillon.

Mr. Veillon also won prizes for his cows as being the Grand Champion Female and the Reserve Grand Champion Female.

In the beef cattle category the winning owners for Hereford cattle are: Herbert Taylor, Richmond, Grand Champion Male; Max Parker, Richmond, Reserve Grand Champion Male; Herbert Taylor, Senior Champion Female. His cow also won the prize for the Reserve Senior Champion Female.

Mr. Parker's entry won the Grand Champion Female award, while that of Mr. Taylor was the Reserve Grand Champion Female.

The owners of the winning Shorthorn cattle are: Erwin Watson, Grand Champion Male; and Jerry Jackson, Reserve Grand Champion Male.

Pierre Veillon's entry won the competition for the best interbreed uddered cow; and John Beerwort had the Best Dairy Herd in the Parade.

Following are the winning owners in the Interbreed Herdsman Competition: First, Warren Ross and Sons, Sherbrooke; Second, Douglas Johnston, Stanstead; Third, Keith Ross, Sherbrooke; Fourth, John Paul Dubuc, Deauville; and Fifth, Wales Home Farm, Richmond.

Here is the list of winners whose sheep won top prizes in the Suffolk or Hampshire class:

Ewe with lambs at foot, A.B. Lyster; ewe, two tooth, Lois Leberge; ewe, full mouth milk teeth, Lois Leberge; ram, two tooth, Lois Leberge; ram, full mouth milk teeth, Lois Leberge; and group of four animals, Lois Leberge.

In the Oxford and Shropshire judging the results are: ewe with lambs at foot, Nelson Mastine. Mr. Mastin also won ewe,

two tooth; ewe, full mouth milk teeth; ram, two tooth; and ram, full mouth milk teeth.

Ashley Stalker's entries received top marks in the following categories under the Leicesters and North Country Cheviots: ewe with two lambs at foot, ewe, two tooth; ewe, full mouth milk teeth; ram, two tooth; and group of four animals.

A. B. Lyster's entries won the ewe with lambs at foot prize in the South Downs and Border Cheviots Division, but Nelson Mastine's sheep won the following awards: ewe, two tooth; ewe with full mouth milk teeth; ram, two tooth; ram, full mouth milk teeth; group of four animals, and market lamb.

Following are the owners whose sheep won special prizes: groups of four, Lois Leberge; best Leicester ram and two ewes, Ashley Stalker;

Here are the categories and winning owners in the Registered Yorkshire, Landrace and Tamworth swine judging:

Boar, one year; C. A. Johnston; boar, six months, William Nelson; boar, 1968, C. A. Johnston; sow, one year, C. A. Johnston; sow, six months, William Nelson; sow born in 1968, C. A. Johnston; and group of four animals, C. A. Johnston.

The owners of sheep who won special prizes are: C. A. Johnston, best sow in any breed having been raised in one or more litters.

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14 ET Scouts attend big jamboree

MONTREAL—Fourteen Eastern Township Scouts and one leader left here by bus Saturday at 7:40 a.m. to attend the first Ontario Jamboree which will be held in the Kelso Conservation area near Milton. They will form part of the Quebec contingent of 27 members selected from across the province.

In recent years, Provincial Councils have been encouraged to hold periodic Jamborees alternating each year with other provinces of Canada. 1968 is Ontario's turn and this being their first attempt promises to top any success to date.

Just over 1,600 are expected to set up camp in the provincial park. Most other provinces and the Boy Scouts of America will be represented.

Emphasis will be on Patrol life with competitions open to challenges by any Patrol throughout the Jamboree. Obstacle courses, water and field sports, marksmanship, log rolling, canoeing, archery and hiking are a few of the many events. Scouts may show their individual skills in model railroading, slot cart racing, model aircraft flying and the traditional Scout hobbies and handicrafts.

Feature program items include demonstrations of water bombing to control forest fires, parachute jumping, scuba diving and model aircraft remote control flying. A special pavilion will introduce Scouts to

"Youth and His World." Excursions are available to see the Welland Ship Canal, Niagara Falls and the Canadian National Exhibition. The Quebec contingent plans to see as many points of interest as possible.

One evening during the Jamboree, Quebec Scouts will hold an "at-home" for all other Jamboree Scouts when they will provide entertainment and serve typical Quebec foods — pea soup, french bread and maple syrup. For this occasion our ambassadors plan to wear their distinctive red Service Corps jackets and a red toque.

Township members of the contingent are: Paul Albert Murphy, Richmond adult leader, Paul and Ivan Beaubien of 380 College Street and James Barlow, 31 St. John Street, Richmond; Jean Paul Beauchamp, 133 Lapointe Street, Jean Dupuy, 300 Laurier, Laurence A. Fancy, 535 Turcotte Street, the contingent Troop Leader and Brent Tyler, 300 Vassal Street of Drummondville; John A. F. Brouwer, 5030 Place Danville, Alan Davies, 4803 Marquette and Jeff Plant, 17 Pere Le-Jeune all of Tracy; Richard David Potts of South Durham; Perry Norris of R.R. No. 1, Melbourne-Ulverton and two Scouts, Calvin Cockerline, 40A Elizabeth Street and Eden Muir, R.R. No. 1, both from Bedford.

The contingent will return to the Provincial Bus Terminal on Saturday, August 24, at 6:30 p.m.

Gould

Mr. and Mrs. MacIver and family, Pointe Claire, were visitors at the home of Mrs. K. N. McIver and Mr. K. W. McIver. They were accompanied back by Mr. Sandy McIver, who had spent some time with his grandmother. Other guests at the same home were Mr. MacEstie, St. John, N.B., Mrs. George Logie, Ottawa, Mr. Paysan Sherman, Scotts-town, accompanied by his sister, Miss Izabel Sherman, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacRae, Calgary, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Annesley and family, Trenton, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wintle and family, Ayer's Cliff, were also visiting at the same home and were accompanied by Miss Bonnie O'Brien, who had spent some time at the Wintle home.

Knives and legs add glamor but serious business goes on

COOKSHIRE — (Staff) — A squat fanatical, Oriental sporting a blood-red Mao-type jacket dives through orange-colored rims bristling with a bevy of razorsharp knives - leggy, Miss Norma the magician conjures up dark tricks of magic.

These are just some of acts viewed by an afternoon crowd at the Cookshire fair yesterday. In fact, centre stage at the fair featured entertainers from far-flung locations around the globe.

There were the agile Veronicas, an acrobatic team from Miami, Florida; Polish - born Miss Norma and her clown sidekick, a rib - tickling old fella from Sweden.

The fair ended last night and officials "gestimate" the total attendance figure may nudge 11,000.

Despite the flitter and excitement provided by the internationally - famed performers, the sight of baleful-faced cattle loping by was evidence that

down to earth business was also going on.

Following are the cattle owners whose entries won top awards in the Ayreshire division: Fred Burns, Island Brook, Grand Champion Male; Clinton French, Sawyerville, Reserve Grand Champion Male; Clinton French, Grand Champion Female; and Fred Burns, Reserve Grand Champion Female.

Here are the winning owners and particular categories for Holstein cattle: Henri Beaulieu, Lennoxville, Grand Champion Male; Noel Landry, Birchton, Reserve Grand Champion Male; Henri Beaulieu, Grand Champion Female; and once again Noel Landry, Reserve Grand Champion Female.

Following now are the results of cattle owners in the short-horn classification: Albert Gass, Lennoxville, Grand Champion Male; W. E. Hatch, Tomfobia, Reserve Grand

Champion Male; W. P. Sherman, Scotts-town, Grand Champion Female; and Howard and Elizabeth Beaton, Gould, Reserve Grand Champion Female.

Winning cattle owners in the Hereford class are: Calvin Picken, Lennoxville, Grand Champion Male; and Reserve Grand Champion Male, Calvin Picken, Grand Champion Female; and Thomas Parsons, Island Brook, Reserve Grand Champion Female.

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A VETERAN — Sixty-nine-year-old Leslie Healy has been exhibiting at the Richmond fair for the past 50 years.

Above he's seen with his best bantam of the fair. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Fair vet exhibits

Leaning against a wall of the poultry house, his old straw hat shoved to the back of his head, and his sun-tanned skin pinched tightly against cheekbones in his thin face, Leslie Healy has been doing this thing at the Richmond fair for 50 years.

For ever since 1918 Leslie who will be 70 this October, has been exhibiting at the fair. "I guess I've shown almost everything during the past 50 years... but there will be no more of that... gettin' too old," he chuckles as a multitude of crows feet wrinkle around his clear grey eyes.

This year Leslie won the best bantam and best rabbit at the fair, and he also won the Eaton's special award for the most prizes on a point basis.

But it hasn't been all bread and jam days for Leslie who lives just three miles outside of Richmond on Route five.

"The first year I exhibited I only got three third place prizes." Well, Leslie was pretty down in the dumps at that time but a good friend came up to him and said:

"Don't be discouraged... a quitter never wins and a winner never quits." Leslie lifted his head and said, "say, that's a pretty good thought isn't it?"

Leslie can't choose the best year of the Richmond fair. "They are all good," he said as he shuffled to his feet.

Leslie trudged to the back of the poultry exhibit to show off his best banham, a fierce-looking bird with jet-black feathers and flaring red head, and his snow-white rabbit.

As he walked Leslie acknowledged greetings with either a muttered grunt or nod of his head.

Most people know Leslie at Richmond fair.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1968

Those notorious 'contentious issues'

A small corner of the lid was lifted Monday night off Sherbrooke city council's notorious "contentious issues" method of meeting.

For the past number of years, now, a good part of each week's council meeting has been set aside for "contentious issues" which are generally discussed following the regular council meeting. These sessions are closed to the public and the press.

At these "contentious issues" items are discussed which council feels should not see the light of public scrutiny. On Monday night, the question under discussion was whether or not to dismiss long-time city clerk Henri-Paul Emond. Newspaper reporters who wanted to know what had gone on at the closed meeting had to rely on second-hand reports which may or may not have been accurate.

It is recognized that in the conducting of the complex business of the city, it is not practical to thrash everything out in large, public meetings.

Nor is it necessary. The committee system, followed by most organizations, works quite well when properly followed. But entire meetings of the whole city council conducted in secret on a regular basis are no way to carry out the taxpayers' business.

Not only is impossible for the public to find out what goes on in these meetings, it is not even possible to find out the subjects under discussion.

And they have ranged all the way from considering the criminal record of an applicant for a specific kind of business licence to specifications for a traffic light installation.

Quite often these secret sessions take up far more of council's time than the open sessions. Why?

It can never be stated often enough: the conduct of public business is a matter for public knowledge. When this principle is not adhered to, then there is genuine cause for concern as to whose interests are being served by our elected representatives.

The fellow who can't keep a stiff upper lip should never try to trim a mustache.

Forbidden-fruit moral

Dirty book publishers in Denmark are longing for the good old days — when it was against the law to sell pornography.

In an experiment only the adventurous Scandinavians would dare try, Denmark recently abolished all censorship of the printed word.

And, as was expected, the nation's presses groaned mightily and poured forth a torrent of pure pornography, undisguised by any attempt to classify it as art or literary originality.

But, as was not expected, the bottom soon dropped out of the market and there has been no noticeable increase in sex-motivated crimes.

Now that the stuff is freely available, it simply is not avidly sought after.

It is, of course, the old story of the forbidden fruit that loses its appeal once it is no longer forbidden.

Thus, those who want to make big profits in the pornography racket had better stick to countries like the United States and Canada where we still have some moral standards.

Keeping up with the Joneses would be a lot easier if the Joneses weren't trying to keep up with the Smiths.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 19, 1968 . . .

Five women were hanged for witchcraft at Salem, Mass., 276 years ago today—in 1692—after a book on witchcraft by Cotton Mather, Congregationalist pastor of Boston, stimulated clergy and laity alike. In Salem, 10 girls accused Tituba, a Negro slave, and two other old women of bewitching them. Within months hundreds were arrested and tried; 19 were hanged and one pressed to death for refusing to plead. The governor ordered the release of all held for witchcraft in 1693.

THE PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
The Upper Room

A certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was and when he saw him, he had compassion on him. . . . and took care of him. (Luke 10: 33-34)

PRAYER: O God, creator of all gifts, give us as we go along life's roads the ability to see opportunities for neighborliness. Give us hearts of compassion toward those needing help. We pray in the spirit of Jesus, who went about doing good. Amen.

1809—Accommodation, the first Canadian steamship, was launched at Montreal.

1846—Gen. Stephen Kearney proclaimed the United States annexation of New Mexico.

First World War
Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British forces advanced in the face of strong enemy opposition and entered Merville; French troops took Le Hamel; the movement for the encirclement of Noyon continued as French soldiers reached the outskirts of Lassigny and captured the village of Primpres.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—American bombers, escorted by Allied fighters, attacked German-held airfields at Vlissingen and Glee-Rijen in The Netherlands, shooting down 34 enemy planes; Canadian losses in Sicily up to Aug. 4 were reported to be 1,895, including 385 killed; United States forces began shelling the Italian mainland around the Gulf of Sicily.

Can UK restore relations with Red China?

Despite Peking's release of some British diplomats, Britain appears to be as puzzled as ever whether normal relations can be possible with a turbulent, unpredictable China.

When Sir Donald Hopson, British charge d'affaires, walked out of China a few days ago, he said he hoped his release was a sign of better Sino-British relations. Some of his London colleagues said frankly they weren't sure. They seemed relieved and perhaps a little surprised that Sir Donald's re-

quest for permission to leave had been granted.

It was just a year ago that the Red Guards, stirred up by Mao Tse-tung's henchmen, sacked the British Mission, burned the embassy and heaped abuse on Hopson and his aides.

In earlier times such actions immediately would have brought a dramatic halt in diplomatic relations and perhaps even a challenge to war.

TIRED OF POLICE DUTY
But the British lion, tired of world police duty, no longer

feels capable of taking on the Chinese dragon. The British government has decided its future role must be as a Euro-Background to the news

Undoubtedly this diplomatic necessity is tied to British desire for increased trade with a country that has great potential as a market once stability takes the place of internal revolution. But some British newspapers have raised the question why such diplomatic ties are necessary for trade when a number of other Western countries, including West Germany, are able to do business without diplomatic recognition.

Probably more pertinent to the British reason why it at-

tempts to maintain an almost untenable position in Peking is the fixed British foreign-policy position that China must win a seat at the United Nations.

The foundations of the British position at the UN might collapse if Britain was forced to sever diplomatic relations as the result of unyielding abuse.

FIRMLY IN SADDLE

But it also seems evident that Mao doesn't give a fig for Britain's position or that of any other world power, including the

Soviet Union. At 74 he remains firmly in the seat of power through his complete control over a vast and restless country is questionable.

The Red Guards he unleashed two years ago to crush right-wing power have been quietened but reports suggest some provinces still flagrantly challenge Mao's authority.

It appears that as long as Mao sits in Peking, the waves of turbulence will not be stilled.

'... somewhat limited...'

Moore wasn't a promising student

LONDON (AP)—"This student shows great improvement in his life work."

The Royal College of Art didn't sound excessively happy about Henry Moore in 1923. Its report on his work for the term added that Moore "appears to be somewhat limited in his interest for tradition in sculpture."

The sculptor now has his life work spread all over the world—in museums, parks and public buildings.

He has won impressive prizes for the shapes he has fashioned in wood, stone and bronze.

London's Tate Gallery recently gathered 143 pieces of his sculpture and 72 drawings in a retrospective exhibition, the most thorough ever held for him, to note his 70th birthday.

For weeks Moore busied himself at the gallery and at his country studio at Perry Green in Hertfordshire, preparing for the exhibition. He supervised the placing of pieces.

One of Moore's earliest one-man shows was at the Leicester Galleries in 1931. The criticism of his work was so sharp Moore decided not to request renewal of his contract as a teacher at the Royal College of Art. The views on his work have changed since then.

CRITICS LIKE HIM

Norbert Lynton, reviewing his current exhibition in The Guardian, said: "Moore's status among modern sculptors seems to me secure, partly for the very reasons for which he is attacked. The marriage he has arranged between classical concepts of figure sculpture and unclassical concepts of distortion and abstraction is a viable one."

Moore says he has never deliberately fashioned an "abstract" piece of sculpture, that "it is the human figure which interests me most deeply." Viewers do indeed find familiar curves and angles in his figures, however ambiguous the works as a whole may appear.

Nevertheless, many of his figures, he says, are inspired by pebbles, bones, shells and rocks which he collects. From working in stone and wood, he has turned during the last 20 years to the use of plaster, building his images over a framework of wood and wire and casting the final form in bronze.

"I don't think it matters,"



"This is your captain speaking, we're flying at a height of 35,000 feet, at 600 mph — er, anybody on board who DOESN'T favor wage parity with the U.S. . . ?"

Bygone days

Readers say:

Offers solution to public strikes

Dear Sir:

After reading the article on the Seaway strike in the Record of Tuesday, July 16, 1968, the Seaway strike accord no bargaining victory and particularly the last paragraph, I respectfully submit a workable solution to the strikes which is accepted by the A.F.L. and C.I.O. Unions and the United States Government. As a retired civil service worker of the United States Government who served as a union man for 23 years, I know this law I submit is fair to all parties concerned in any type of dispute between labor and management.

Following is a copy of the law taken from the Federal Employees Almanac 1968 edition titled: Federal Employee Unions.

The Lloyd-La Follette Act of 1912 gave Government workers the right to organize and the right to be represented in dealings with Congress and the Executive Branch by representatives of their own choice.

Since that time, there have been many Federal and Postal employee groups organized. Today, there are nearly 1 million Government workers belonging to unions. The postal unions are especially well-organized, but a large number of employees are also enrolled in the classified and craft unions.

All employee groups have as an essential part of their constitutions a firm pledge not to strike or support strikes against the Government of the United States under any circumstances, and to expel any person or group of persons who does engage in a strike. And all unions have taken the anti-Communist oath and do not tolerate Communists or Red sympathizers in their membership.

Federal employee unions have played a large and honorable role in the successful fight over the years to improve the working conditions and benefits of Government workers, as well as to improve the prestige and efficiency of the mint system.

With few exceptions, the officials of the Government's departments and agencies deal with the union groups on all types of personnel matters, including appeals, grievances and matters of personnel policies. The Congress of the United States relies heavily on the advice of Federal employee union leaders on all Government worker legislation. In fact, most beneficial employee legislation enacted by Congress during the past 30 or more years has been

due in large part to the efforts of the Government employee unions.

Presidential Executive Order 10988 gives official bargaining rights to Government and postal employee unions, and establishes official labor management bargaining procedures for government. Government and Postal employee unions also have payroll unions dues check-off privileges.

There are 116 Federal Employee unions and organizations combined, 16 of these are Postal Employee unions. Wage disputes are settled retroactively as everyone works in good faith. So the employees, the government, the economy and the public

suffer no inconvenience while the negotiations are in progress. In closing I believe this method should be made into a law in Canada to govern all labor disputes involving the public welfare. I hope this writing may be of some benefit to those responsible for correcting these injustices and particularly to correct those who regard the Government (the people) of Canada a lemon to be squeezed till the last drop of juice (money) can be squeezed out of it.

This remark over T.V. by a labor leader is an insult to the intelligence and the forbearance of a democratic society.

Taxpayer

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AUGUST 23 TO 29

IT'S ALL THERE

LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS
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and hundreds of other attractions . . .

Conklin Shows

"the big midway, and a delightful kiddie-land that will fascinate children of all ages!"

AT THE FAIR

Easy-going man talks planes down

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Ordinarily Jim Miller is a quiet, easy-going man from whom conversation and emotion register in low-octane, low-pressure readings.

"Some people," he says, with typical deliberateness, "tell me I talk slowly."

But when he's working as an air traffic controller at Washington's National Airport at a lively traffic hour, voice velocity revs up to red line r.p.m., easily matching a well-oiled disc jockey on the midmorning spin show.

"Piedmont 590 take the first exit off the runway. Air Force 28865 switch to ground control. National 465 clear for take-off. Cherokee 324 you're four miles from the airport and on final approach for runway 15." All in one breath.

"You learn to think of several different things at one time," says Miller, 35, throttling back to conversational speed. "This is no job for anyone with a one-track mind."

On an ordinary working day, Miller works five different jobs in traffic control, spending from one to two hours at each one. Mercifully, a tough job is usually followed by an easier one.

On the 7 a.m.-to-3 p.m. shift one day recently, Miller began in the radar room. The radar men sort out the planes, which show as blips on the radar screens, and guide them in one at a time for an approach to the airport.

There may be 60-70 blips on the screen at a time at National. The radar controllers shuffle them to keep them at least three miles apart or separated by a height of 1,000 feet.

A controller's nightmare is to see two blips merge, and then both disappear from the screen in the tragic event that both separations have somehow been neglected. It has never happened to Miller, nor to anyone else at National since he went to work there 11 years ago, despite the recent statement by a labor representative of the controllers that overwork is causing an average of five near-misses a day at National.

For Miller's first position of the day, he settles in front of a screen to handle approaches of military aircraft from Andrews Air Force Base. Andrews' air space spills over into National's, so the National controllers handle approaches for the military men as well, until they can turn them over to their own tower.

It is a soft job this early, since Andrews traffic does not thicken until later. In an hour's time, Miller guides in only four or five early birds. He passes the time with talk and a few laughs with a coworker.

At 9:30 a.m., he alternates to another radar screen, this one handling planes coming into National from the east. Activity speeds up. Miller's face and voice remain calm, but the jokes stop. His eyes are glued to the screen as he plays a game of aerial chess in which the only checkmates are usually fatal.

"Allegheny 909, turn left at two-two-zero."

"Allegheny 909," a voice answers in his headset, "left at two-two-zero."

"National 425, descend to 6,000 feet."

"National 425," comes the echo, "leaving seven for six."

"Executive Jet 963, you're 12 miles from the airport on final approach, contact the tower."

They are angry tons of steel and combustible fuel loaded with fragile human bodies, cruising in a shrunken sky at better than 200 m.p.h. Interspersed with the big birds are smaller private planes, not bound by ground-given headings, avoiding other planes by visual lookout. "We take them first-come, first-served," say the controllers.

Miller informs an airline pilot that he has traffic in a one o'clock position from him, moving "what looks here like southeast."

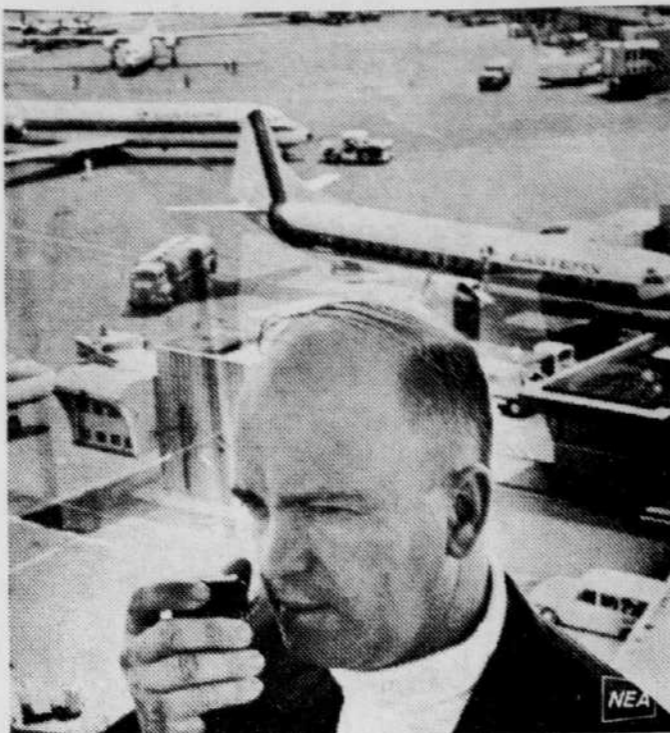
Later . . . "We almost ran over him," says the pilot to Miller, with gentle sarcasm. "He was going southwest, not southeast."

"Well, it looked like he was going southeast on the screen," Miller answers apologetically.

The tension builds and Miller is glad to give up his seat after two hours. The tension, the urgency, "it's like that every day," he says as he drops out for lunch before moving from the radar room to the tower for his next position.

"But it's a funny thing about this business," he says, "you don't find many guys trying to hand off the tough jobs to someone else. The esprit de corps is such that most guys like the challenge. The attitude is more like, 'Let me get in there and see if I can clean up this mess.'"

Miller starts his afternoon in the tower with another cushy job, checking out flight plan clearance, then after an hour he moves to a position that is busier, but not tense. As ground



MAN ON A SPOT that can be hot. Jim Miller's job as air traffic controller at Washington's National Airport can be a life-and-death matter for people he never sees.

controller he acts as traffic cop around the terminal ramps for planes on the ground.

Another hour passes and he moves to his last position of the day, the hotseat of the tower—local control. There he handles all incoming and outgoing traffic doing the actual landings and take-offs.

The mental gymnastics required to juggle them all boggles the untrained mind. At any one time the local controller must have in mind the location and future plans of 8-to-10 planes. A 727 jet is in final approach, say, four miles away from the airport, while a DC-8 is speeding down the same runway on take-off.

Four miles behind the 727 is an Electra prop-jet, but in between the 727 and the Electra, Miller hopes to squeeze in a little two-engine Beechcraft for a landing on runway 15 which runs diagonal to 18, the one the big planes are landing on.

Runways 15 and 18 intersect, so the Beechcraft must be through the intersection before the Electra gets there, and, by the rules, before the Electra reaches the edge of the runway.

There are variables. The Beech pilot may be a novice and bring it in slower than Miller expected. Or the Electra may be coming in hotter than usual. It's the kind of informal race on which a man must be able to lay perfect odds at a glance.

About 2:50 p.m. Miller is relieved, after a day of the usual alternations between busy times and slack times, the usual fluctuations of blood pressure. There has been tension in the radar room, suspense in the tower, but the only real impediment to traffic flow has come, not from machines or men, but from a little black and white dog that escaped from the baggage department.

It went bouncing happily out on the blacktop about 12:30 p.m. and plopped down—a tail-wagging, unknowing saboteur, smack in the middle of the intersection of runways 18 and 21, blocking both.

"It could bend a nose gear, or damage a prop," says tower supervisor Chet Cook, concern crinkling his forehead.

Take-offs are delayed, two emergency vehicles with red lights flashing are dispatched by the tower toward the pup, an Air Force C-123 landing with Barry Goldwater aboard is told to "go around again" when it is only 75 feet off the runway.

Supervisor Cook calls down to baggage department to get some information on the animal to assist the men trying to catch it.

"It's name is Bonnie," Cook announces with a grin to the tower personnel, and some of the controllers grin and then turn back to the business of herding in multimillion-dollar airplanes.

Congregations combine to hold farewell party for rector, family

BEDFORD — Rev. and Mrs. Trickey and family, who left on Aug. 15 for their new home in Dollard des Ormeaux, where Mrs. Trickey will be on the staff of the high school, as lecturer in history, were feted on Aug. 9 at a farewell party tendered by the combined congregations prior to their departure.

Mr. Trickey has been rector during the past five years of St. James Church and of St. Paul, Philipsburg, and over 150 guests attended. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Trickey is deeply regretted, as during their stay here they have both worked hard for the welfare of the parishes. During this time services have been inaugurated for the combined congregations of the three town churches, held yearly, the service being held in St. Damien's Church, to allow for the large attendance, while tea was served on alternate years in the Protestant churches, following the service.

Mr. Trickey also served on the local school board, being chairman of the board. The party was in the form of a barbecue and was in the charge of Mrs. Wayne Miller and the members of the social committee. Following the barbecue Ross Preston, on behalf of St. James', presented Mr. and Mrs. Trickey with a purse of money, expressing the regret of all at their departure, while Lloyd Miller, on behalf of St. Paul's, Philipsburg, also presented Mr. and Mrs. Trickey with a purse, expressing regret at their departure.

Obituaries

LEWIS HUCKINS OF DERBY LINE

DERBY LINE — The death occurred on Friday, August 2, of Mr. Lewis Huckins at the Darling Inn Rest Home, Lyndonville, where he had been a guest for the previous month. The funeral was held on August 4 at Converse Funeral Home, Derby Line, where Rev. Ralph Rogers officiated for the service.

The bearers were Geo. Smith, Sr., Edgar Perrault, Alfred Aldrich, Harvey Gardyne, Jr., Ben Heath and Max Brouillette. Interment took place in the family plot at Griffin Cemetery, Beebe.

Mr. Huckins was one of a family of six children born to Lindsay and Elizabeth (Rediker) Huckins. Both were pioneer families of the area. Mr. Huckins was born on Mar. 9, 1880.

July 29, 1902 he was married to Mary Eunice House and they resided on the House homestead at Griffin until 1912, when the family moved to Derby Line. Mr. Huckins was a carpenter by trade and he built many of the homes in Derby Line and area.

He was well known in the field of horse racing and raised some valuable racing horses over the years. He was active with horses until about three months before his death.

He is survived by his daughter, Miss Evelyn Huckins, and son, Mr. Lawrence (Buster) Huckins, both of Derby Line, two granddaughters, a grandson, a brother, Gerald Huckins, Fitch Bay, and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Taisey, New York, and several other relatives.

Mrs. Huckins predeceased him Nov. 25, 1952 and a daughter, Ruth, in 1910 at the age of six years.

Among those her to attend the funeral were Miss Evelyn Huckins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huckins, Mary Lou and Larry, Derby Line, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Clowery, Mrs. Grace Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Taylor and Miss Anne Taylor, Stanstead, Mr. Rupert Huckins and Mrs. E. R. Embury, Tomifobia, and others from Sherbrooke, Cookshire and Boundary areas.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, August 19, at the St. James Church, Rock Island, for the

Requiem mass, Father George Guay officiating. The organ music was played by Paul Morel; Jack St. Sauveur was soloist. The bearers were Danny Cordeau, a nephew; Kenneth Inglis, Paul Ricard, Douglas Putney, Douglas Greenleaf and Stanley Emslie.

Interment took place in the family plot at Mount St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Cordeau was born at Rock Island in June, 1908, a son of Horace and Winnifred (Martin) Cordeau. He attended school in Newport, later college at Victoriaville and Bugbee Business College at Stanstead.

On completing his education, he entered the hardware business with his father, where he remained until his retirement a few years ago when he sold the business.

For a time Mr. Cordeau left the business when he enlisted with the United States Navy during World War Two and served in Cuba.

Mr. Cordeau was a member of the American Legion and an associate member of Stanstead Frontier Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. He was a member of the Border Curling Club, Dufferin Heights Golf Club, the Stanstead County Fish and Game Club and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Rock Island Council, until it disbanded a few years ago. Mr. Cordeau owned a cottage at Cedarville on Lake Memphremagog where he stayed as much as possible.

Mr. Cordeau is survived by a sister, Miriam, Mrs. Winston Kelley, Derby Line, and a brother, Mr. Kenneth Cordeau, Rock Island, and several other relatives.

ARTHUR MONTAGNE OF STANBRIDGE EAST

BEDFORD — On July 15 the death occurred at Hospital La-gace of one of the oldest residents of the district, Arthur Montagne, who died after an extended illness.

He was in his 87th year and had spent all of his long life in the community, where he engaged in farming on Stanbridge Ridge. He was a director for many years of the Missisquoi County Agricultural Society and was, up to a few years ago, a familiar figure at the exhibition in which he took a deep interest, and where he enjoyed meeting his many friends.

He was predeceased in 1920 by his wife, the former Eugenie Loranger. He was left with a young family, which he brought

Highwater Teens save father and children

PHILIPSBURG — (Special) — What might have turned into a tragedy, wiping out several members of a family, was averted recently by the quick thinking and resourcefulness of four teenagers here.

Two sisters, five and eight years old were playing on the pier at Philipsburg, which extends out into Lake Champlain, when the younger one slipped and fell into deep water. The older child in trying to save her sister also fell in.

The father, ran to the edge of the lake, and jumped into the water. He also slipped, hit his head on a rock and fell unconscious into the water. Judy Black, 16, of Montreal, who is spending the summer at Philipsburg, dove into the water and grabbed the oldest child. As she came to the surface Miss Black felt something brush against her leg. She reached down, and discovered the younger sister. Miss Black succeeded in bringing both children to the shore safely.

Three other teen-agers, who were on the pier, Allison Steele, Lee Carr and Phyllis Montgomery, all of Philipsburg, jumped into the water and brought the father safely to shore. The alarm, following the accident, was given by the screams of the mother on the pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Quarby, Connecticut, Mrs. John Stott, Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowen, daughters Sheila and Susan, Rock Island, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Snowe.

Mrs. E. Bracey, Dunham, spent a short time here with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Gunter, Sr., Mr. Milton Bracey, Dunham, was a guest on Aug. 11 of Mrs. Gunter and his mother, Mrs. Bracey, returned with him.

Surviving Mr. Montagne are seven sons, Valmore of Waterbury, Vt.; Maurice of Stanbridge East; Paul of Bedford; Philippe and Gaeton, of Cowansville; Jean-Marie of Montreal and Georges-Aime of Loqueneuil, all of whom attended the funeral. He also leaves a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on July 18 at the Ste. Jeanne d'Arc Church, Stanbridge East, with the vicar, Rev. Father William Miclette, and several other priests, officiating at the funeral mass.

Interment took place in the Bedford Catholic Cemetery.

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Overcoming of handicap theme of roll call at Waterloo-Warden W.I.

WATERLOO — The Waterloo-Warden W.I. met at the home of Mrs. M. Hilliker, South Stukely, with 13 members and seven visitors answering the roll call, name someone who has overcome a handicap.

Members made plans to attend the luncheon and reception at Bishop's University to honor Mrs. A. Dutt of India. Mrs. Dutt, president of the A.C.W.W., is en route to Lansing, Mich., for the A.C.W.W. conference.

Pennies for friendship were collected, one member, Mrs. D. Martin, paid into the Birthday Box.

The CARE package, donated by Mrs. L. Durrell, was won by a visitor, Miss Clara Mountford.

Mrs. D. Martin, education convener, read an article of an old time weather forecast on wheels, an indicator on a train to enable farmers to determine what the weather would be.

Mrs. C. Mairs, home economics, read an article on synthetic dairy products, and how this would boom the dairy industries, with its lower prices.

Miss Alice Ashton citizenship, read an article on medicine.

Mrs. Arthur Bazinet, publicity, passed around pictures of the Toowomba flower festival at Queensland, Australia.

The meeting was in charge of welfare and health and Mrs. W. Ramsay took over the meeting. She told of Gaetan Paris, Canada's second heart transplant patient, whose health has so improved he was able to go home for half an hour to have a cup of coffee with his wife. She held a contest on spelling of medical products. The prize went to Mrs. L. Durrell.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Bazinet, Mrs. M. Hilliker and Mrs. C. Bowker, assisted by Mrs. A. Whitehead, of Foster.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 4, at the home of Mrs. W. Copping.

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West Brome

The bazaar, held recently in the basement of the Church of The Ascension was well attended and the sum of \$282 was taken in.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Chelis Scott, Cornwall, Ont., called on Mrs. Mary McCutcheon.

Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry, Montreal West, were overnight guests of their parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Coughtry and Mrs. Minnie Derby, who returned with them for the weekend.

Mrs. Sarah Rundle was in Smiths Falls, Ont., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark and two children, Shelly and Steven, Toronto, were guests of Mrs. Clark's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Johnson and two children, Caroline and Garry, Barrie, Ont., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards and family and called on other friends.

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ANGLING for a fish dinner, this cat is a ready customer for anything edible that 15-year-old Chris Brown may pull out of the Thames in Kent, England.



I'LL BE HAPPY TO ASSIST YOU IN WRITING AN EFFECTIVE WANT AD

If you have a vacant house, apartment or room, or have lost your favorite poodle, place an ad in this newspaper. There is little effort connected with placing a want ad these days. You merely phone me, your ad-taker, and explain the kind of help you need. I take over from there. I'll help you write an ad that will bring the most results in the least number of lines. And, I'll start your ad immediately.

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5 miles from Sherbrooke on route 5, just out of Lennoxville, next to Rolling Hills Motel
ALL WELCOME!

Capitalistic Farmer
The development of farm machinery in the 20th century has put the modern farmer in the capitalist class. Today the average American farm worker has about 40 horsepower at his command, as against 1.6 hp in 1870, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica



POLLY'S POINTERS

A Television Cart Is Aid to Handicapped

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My three young children all like to do jigsaw puzzles but they manage to mix up the pieces from as many as six puzzles. Rather than having to stop several times a day to sort out the pieces—sometimes almost impossible without working the puzzle—I find it is better to mark a different letter of the alphabet on the back of each piece of each puzzle. This enables the children to know which pieces are for which puzzle and also helps them to recognize the letters of the alphabet.

The shelf for chalk and eraser on the youngster's chalk board is so narrow the chalk was forever falling on the floor or being scurried away by the dog so I attached a small decorated box with ribbon to hold the chalk and eraser.—MRS. D. L. W.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mrs. E. S., who wants to know how to protect the heels of a good shoe while driving a car, that she can cut the toe out of a sock, slip it over her right shoe and then just slip it off when she arrives at her destination.—PATRICIA

DEAR POLLY—All Mrs. E. S. has to do when driving in her good suede, or any other, shoes is to have the right shoe of a discarded pair ready in the car and slip it on while driving. When you stop, slip it off and put on your good shoe. It is as easy as that.—MRS. L. E. H.

DEAR POLLY—A small piece of carpet clipped with a loop of heavy twine over the accelerator will protect shoe heels from unsightly marks. This is also good for men's heels.—MRS. W. R. S.

DEAR POLLY—I bought a heel-protector made of heavy carpet that is cut so it slips right over the gas pedal to cushion the foot action. I have used it over a year. It cost about a dollar.—MRS. R. R. E.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a fine-quality print, a landscape scene, that is soiled and smudged because it has hung too close to a gas-heat register. This is not a painting, just a print. Do you think I dare try to sponge it carefully and then brush with clear shellac to restore the gloss? I have never had any experience with this sort of restoration and would appreciate some help from those who have.—EDNA

Nursing education in change

Nursing education is in the throes of change in Canada, providing a lively issue in the field.

In addition to traditional hospital schools, there are university degree courses, post-secondary school certificate courses and the "two plus one" course combining two years of study and one of practice.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press also showed that some provinces have psychiatric nursing courses, additional training in such fields as public health, and nursing assistant programs.

There is experimentation with two-year nursing diploma courses, with some attempt to bring them under provincial education systems.

But nurses say there is a pressing need for qualified nursing teachers, and recruits to the profession are dropping.

A key question, some nursing authorities say, is whether the need for more nurses will become crucial before sufficient changes have taken place, especially if the demands of the national medical care insurance programs prove heavy.

CHOOSE OTHER CAREERS

Helen K. Mussalem, director of the 80,000-member Canadian Nurses' Association, says that in 1967 for the first time the total number of student applicants dropped.

With more funds available for education and many chal-

lenging, profitable career choices open to them, teenage recruits slipped sharply from 25 per cent of female high school graduates in 1944 to 7.9 per cent this year.

Canada has no shortage of qualified nurses, Dr. Mussalem says.

"There is, however," she says, "such a colossal waste of nursing skills from poor utilization of nursing time, staff turnover, emigration and non-practising personnel that it results in an actual shortage of available nurses."

She said that more than 70 per cent of nursing teachers lack minimum educational requirements for their positions.

From 25 to 33 per cent of nursing positions in Canada required at least a baccalaureate degree but only five per cent of nurses had these qualifications and the yearly increase was "imperceptible."

MEANS HIGHER COST

To the association, part of the answer to the problem of attracting recruits while increasing the quality of nursing service lies in gradually putting control of nursing education under the general provincial education schemes.

One of the hindrances to such a shift may be the financial cost to the student.

In traditional hospital schools, basic expenses are generally met by the hospital. Some students receive stipends during their training.

In a general education setting, the student nurses often

are in the same situation as students in other courses, depending on summer jobs, the Canada student loan system, scholarships and bursaries.

The CP survey of nursing education found that in all provinces except Prince Edward Island there are nursing schools at universities as well as at hospitals.

Ontario and Quebec, with

the largest populations, have the most diversified types of nurse training.

In Ontario, a four-year university degree course is given at 10 colleges. Despite this, university-trained graduates made up only two per cent of the total nursing graduates in 1967, a far cry from the 25 per cent recommended a few years ago.

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For and about Women Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gill and Mr. and Mrs. George Latewood, of Birchton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefebvre, Queen Street, Lennoxville.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips, of Lennoxville, Quebec, announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter Audrey Louise, to Mr. Stephen Peter Brown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Hamburg, N.Y. The wedding has been arranged to take place at 3 p.m., Saturday, September 7, at the United Church, Lennoxville.

Bridal shower is held at Ville LaSalle

VILLE LASALLE, Que. — A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Waymond Morrow, assisted by Mrs. Edward Dawson, in honor of Mrs. T. Hodge, the former Donna Morrow, of Sawyerville, whose marriage took place Aug. 17.

The guest of honor was greeted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Morrow, and presented with a carnation corsage by her aunt, Mrs. Mae Morrow, of Montreal, and escorted to a chair by a table stacked high with attractively wrapped gifts.

Seated with the bride-elect was her mother, Mrs. A. R. Morrow, who assisted her in unwrapping the gifts. Mrs. Hodge, the groom's mother, was unable to attend. Games were played prior to and following the unwrapping of the many gifts; the guest of honor expressed appreciation and pleasure to her hostesses, friends and relatives who had gathered in her honor.

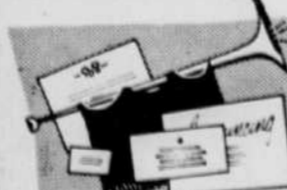
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Dawson, Miss Debbie Morrow, Mrs. George Addis and Mrs. Jean Aulis.

Today's recipe

FROSTY STRAWBERRY SOUP
STRAWBERRY
(Makes 5 to 6 Servings)
2 (15-ounce) packages frozen sliced strawberries, thawed
¼ cup icing sugar
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon water
½ pint dairy sour cream

Sprinkle strawberries with sugar and cinnamon. Place fruit in a blender or food mill and puree. Add sufficient water to make 4 cups mixture. Slowly blend strawberries into sour cream. Chill thoroughly before serving. Garnish with a dollop of sour cream and fresh mint leaves.

A Summer Wedding?



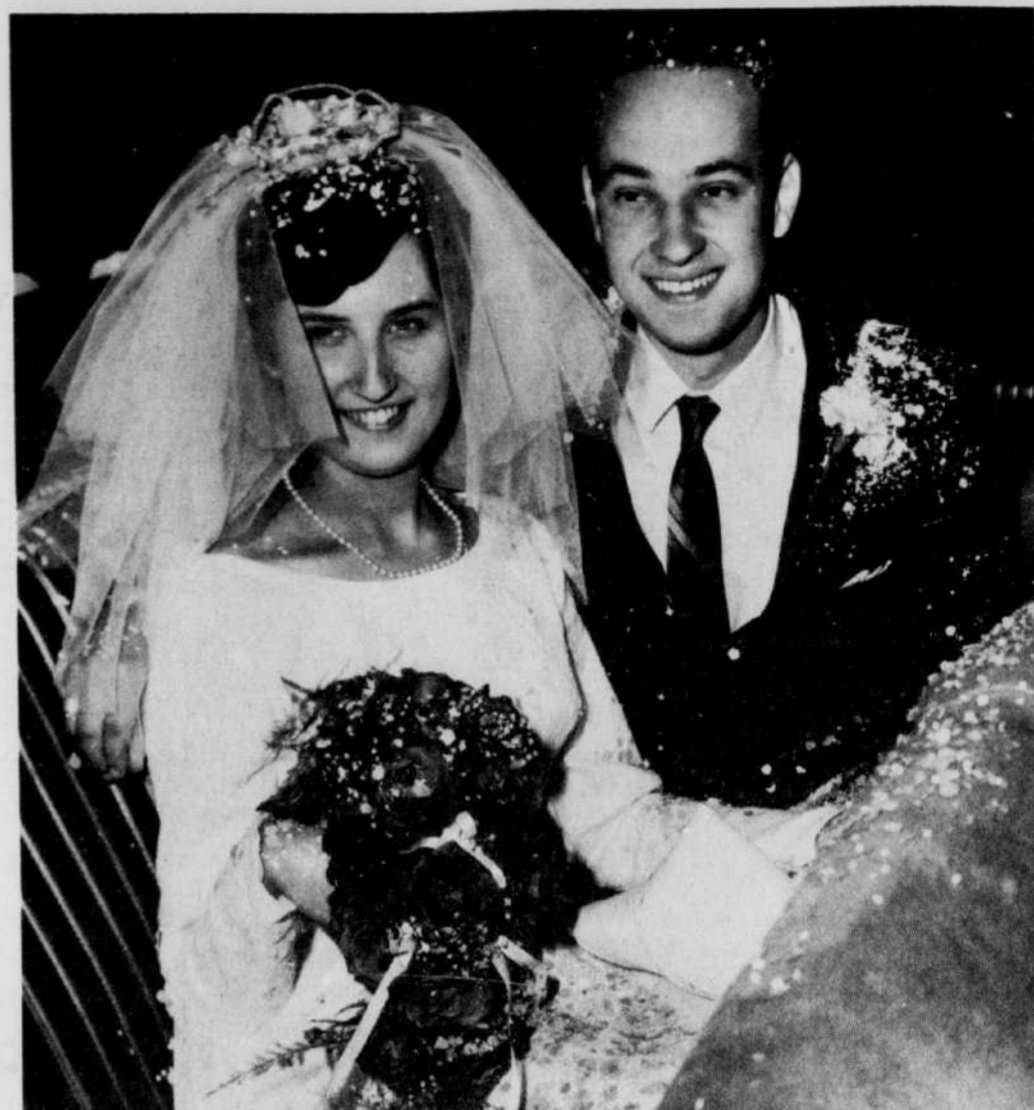
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MR. and MRS. LLOYD EARLE FISK

(Photo by Gerry Lemay)

Gladys R. Graham-Lloyd E. Fisk wed at double ring ceremony in Randboro

RANDBORO — The marriage of Gladys Roberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Graham, Sawyerville, Que., to Mr. Lloyd Earle Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fisk, Lennoxville, Que., took place at 7.30 p.m., July 20, in Randboro United Church.

Rev. Cedric Arnold officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Clinton Smith and the soloist was Mrs. Claris Phillips. Roses and other summer flowers decorated the church and the guest pews were marked with white satin bows and pink roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length, empire style gown of nylon over organza with matching train, fashioned with a Chantilly lace bodice and long sleeves ending in lily points over the hands. The chapel tiered scalloped veil was held with a coronet of pearls and crystal teardrops. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls with matching earrings, the gift of the groom, and she carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

Mrs. Mahlon Grapes, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was in a floor length, empire style, sleeveless gown of blue peau de soie with white accessories. Her headdress was fashioned of flowers and she carried a bouquet of yellow shasta daisies. Her jewelry was a cultured pearl, a gift of the bride.

Miss Linda Graham, sister of the bride, Miss Sheila Hodge, bridesmaids, and the flower girl, Miss Marlene Harvey, cousin of the bride, were in dresses identical to that of the matron of honor. The flower girl carried a basket of yellow shasta daisies, and all the bride's attendants wore cultured pearls, gifts of the bride.

Mr. William Fisk acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were Messrs. Aubrey Graham, brother of the bride and Richard Young, cousin of the groom.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Graham, chose a pink linen weave dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Fisk, the groom's mother, wore a dress of blue linen weave with lace coat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A reception was held, following the ceremony, at the Sawyerville High School gym, which was decorated for the occasion. The bride's table was arranged with centered candles and roses and centered with a three tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. Eugene Naylor Jr. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Harold Nutbrown's Orchestra.

Mrs. Aubrey Graham, sister-in-law of the bride, was in

charge of the guest book.

Later, the couple left on a wedding trip to the New England States and points of interest in Ontario, the bride traveling in a blue two-piece dress of nylon riboness with white accessories.

Guests were from Toronto, St. Catharines, Grimby, New Hampshire, Montreal, Cowansville, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and surrounding district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisk have taken up residence at 4 James Street, Lennoxville.

Among those who entertained in honor of Mrs. Fisk, prior to her marriage, were Mrs. Richard Matheson and Miss

Gloria Parker, for a personal shower at the home of Mrs. A. Sample; Mrs. C. Decoteau, Mrs. S. Sayer and Mrs. C. Billings, a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Graham; Mrs. Leslie MacCallum and Mrs. David Mackay, a miscellaneous shower, at the home of the former; Mrs. Roy Sutor, Mrs. Ronald Rothney and Mrs. Ralph Todd, a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Sutor; Miss Sheila Hodge, miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hodge, and a supper and bathroom shower at F. L. Loach restaurant, given by her co-workers at the Canadian Ingersoll Rand.

Heads only family of Canadian pool-players

TORONTO (CP) — William (Scotty) Krachen, 63, is head of what he believes is the only family in Canada with a grandfather, grandfather and daughter who play pool.

He and his wife Georgina, 61, and their 24-year-old daughter Margaret can be found almost

any day of the week helping to make their Toronto pool hall a family sort of place.

Mr. Krachen says he's the best pool player in the family, but admits daughter Margaret is "a beautiful player."

Regulars at the pool hall consider a game with Mrs. Krachen a challenge.

The Krachens are sympathetic with youngsters and often sponsor tournaments for them. Because of the family atmosphere, a father-son game is not a rare sight in the Krachen pool room.

As president of the Canadian Billiard League, Mr. Krachen is especially interested in promoting the game among women. A devoted player since the age of 12, Mr. Krachen now teaches a class of 15 women, including one 65-year-old who is learning the game in order to beat her husband.

Daughter Margaret, a hospital worker, will soon compete in the Toronto women's pool championship. "There isn't another woman player in Toronto who can touch her," Mr. Krachen says proudly.

She combats blues with acting

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting, like her family, is part of Doris Beckett's life. It's her way of combatting the housework blues.

In her early childhood in England, she caught stage fever.

Her family, which included two brothers and a sister, lived in the village of Langley, and her parents took the children the 20 miles to London to theatrical performances and ballets.

High school drama only served to increase her interest and by the time she was 18 all she wanted to do was act.

"My parents put their feet down and promptly sent me to business college. I guess they realized what an uncertain living actresses make unless they're good."

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EMBA Lunaraime mink coats	Reg. 2870.00	1899.00 — 2199.00
Emba Tourmaline mink coats	Reg. 2450.00	1899.00 — 1899.00

LUXURY FURS

Excentric styled Lammoire coat	Reg. 950.00	699.00
Canadian Hand Plucked Beaver coats —	Reg. 950.00	699.00
Brown dyed Beaver Royale coats	Reg. 950.00	799.00
Canadian Otter coats plain and trim —	Reg. 975.00	799.00
Demi-Buff Mink coat	Reg. 950.00	799.00
Droppid Pastel mink coat (1 only)	Reg. 1100.00	899.00
Men's coats — Natural Can. Otter unplucked —	Reg. 1200.00	999.00
Alaska Seal coats, dyed plain and trim —	Reg. 1795.00	1499.00

599.00

"Oter Phantasy" sheared muskrat coats dyed	Reg. 795.00	599.00
Canadian Hand Plucked Beaver coats	Reg. 795.00	599.00
Select quality Grey Persian Lamb coat	Reg. 795.00	599.00
Canadian Otter coats (2 coats only)	Reg. 850.00	599.00
Natural Champagne Persian Lamb coats	Reg. 850.00	599.00
Pastel Mink coats Horizontal (2 only)	Reg. 795.00	599.00
Canadian Beaver coats dyed Oyster	Reg. 825.00	599.00
Canadian Beaver Royale dyed coats	Reg. 875.00	599.00



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Raccoon coats	Reg. 395.00	249.00
Black dyed Muskrat coats	Reg. 395.00	249.00
Nutria coats dyed Beige — Oyster	Reg. 425.00	249.00
Breath of Spring Mink Paw coats	Reg. 425.00	249.00
Persian Lamb coats dyed black	Reg. 395.00	249.00
Natural Champagne Persian Lamb coats	Reg. 425.00	249.00
Dropped Mink stoles	Reg. 395.00	249.00
Black dyed Mink Paw coats	Reg. 425.00	249.00

299.00

Nutria coats, dyed — plain and mink trim —	Reg. 475.00	299.00
Muskrat Back coats, dyed	Reg. 475.00	299.00
Sheared Muskrat coats, dyed brown	Reg. 450.00	299.00
Raccoon coats, dyed Red Fox and natural tipped	Reg. 425.00	299.00
Persian Lamb coats, dyed black	Reg. 450.00	299.00
Pearl Mink Paw jackets	Reg. 425.00	299.00
Pastel Mink jackets	Reg. 475.00	299.00
Pearl Mink Paw coats	Reg. 475.00	299.00

349.00

Brown Persian Lamb coats, dyed	Reg. 575.00	349.00
Raccoon coats	Reg. 495.00	349.00
Black dyed Persian Lamb coats plain and trim —	Reg. 550.00	349.00
Sheared Muskrat coats, dyed — mink trim —	Reg. 595.00	349.00
Natural Muskrat coats	Reg. 450.00	349.00
Hand Plucked Beaver coats	Reg. 550.00	349.00
Otter coats	Reg. 575.00	349.00
Pastel Mink jackets	Reg. 550.00	349.00



FLASH BACK — A feature of the Cookshire parade Sunday was the centennial parade. Shown above in old time frocks are left to right Guy Veilleux, Eric, Mrs. Veilleux daughter Bridgett. The Veilleux family are from Cookshire. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

A former minister is guarded

Financial report from Greenshields Ltd.

LA PAZ (AP) — Former interior minister Antonio Arguedas, who fled Bolivia after leaking Ernesto (Che) Guevara's guerrilla diary to Cuba, returned Saturday and was put under heavy police guard. Sources said he was under arrest, but no charges have been filed. Arguedas was allowed to make a statement at a brief press conference presided over by Police Chief Col. Hermogenes Rios Ledezma. But he was hurried off before he could answer any questions.

The former minister, a close friend of President Rene Barrientos until the diary affair sparked a government crisis, said he had been "forced" to work for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency since 1964. He said he had Marxist convictions but was not a member of the Communist party.

Describing how the CIA recruited him, Arguedas said: "First it was a matter of interviews, then interrogations, and finally sessions in which electronic instruments and truth drugs were used." PAID \$6,500

Once he convinced the CIA he was not a Communist he was assigned intelligence duties, said Arguedas. He said he was paid \$6,500 for his work. Arguedas said he made contact with Cuban agents when "the CIA did not live up to its commitments." He said Guevara's diary was given to him last November by a CIA agent named Hugo Murray. Guevara was killed earlier last fall after Bolivian troops crushed his rebel band in the interior.

Arguedas fled to Chile and then to Britain after the scandal broke. He said his aim in spoiling Bolivia's chances of publishing the diary was to strike a blow against U.S. imperialism. He vowed to return home to explain his deed to the people.

The closing averages of the past week, Montreal industrials up 0.25, Toronto off 0.12, New York up 6.38. Active issues Brinco 4.90, Bow Valley 21.4, Cominco 28 1/2, Shell Canada 31 1/2, Texaco Canada 30. I.T.L. INDUSTRIES Net income of \$441,355 on sales of \$5,776,123 is reported by I.T.L. Industries Ltd. for the first half ended May 31, up from a profit of \$287,450 on sales of \$3,898,958 a year ago.

COAST COPPER Coast Copper Co. had a first-half loss of \$79,000 versus a profit of \$108,000 a year ago. Coast Copper is 83 per cent owned by Cominco Ltd. CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES LTD. Net profit for the first half declined to \$2,456,322 or 84 cents a share from \$2,624,520 or 90 cents a year ago. Sales rose four per cent to \$51,371,415.

SHELL CANADA Ltd. has started the eighth well in its exploration program off the coast of British Columbia. The new well, Shell Anglo Auklet G-41, is 30 miles southeast of the seventh well E-66, which was plugged at 9,142 feet.

The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields Ltd.)

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

	Previous Closing 11 a.m.		Previous Closing 11 a.m.		
Abitibi	7 3/4	7 3/4	American Tel.	51 1/2	51 1/2
Alcoa	18	18	Anacosta	45	44 1/2
Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/2	Bethlehem	29	29 1/2
Argus Corp. Cfd.	11 1/2	11 1/2	Borden's Co.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Asbestos	22	22	Chrysler	64 1/2	64 1/2
Alco	16 1/2	16 1/2	Comm. Solvents	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bell Tel.	43 1/4	43 1/4	Cans. Edison	32 1/2	33 1/2
Bow Valley	22 1/2	22 1/2	Macdonald	44 1/2	46 1/2
Brazil	18 1/2	18 1/2	Dupont	153 1/2	153
B.A. Oil	44 1/2	44 1/2	General Electric	82 1/2	82 1/2
B.C. Forest	18 1/2	18 1/2	General Motors	78	77 1/2
Can. Cement	31	31	Goodyear	58	58 1/2
Caniron	18 1/2	18 1/2	Intl. Busi. Mach.	340 1/2	342
Cdn. Aviation El.	9	9	Internat. Paper	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cdn. Breweries	9 1/4	9 1/4	Internat. Tel.	56	55 1/2
Cdn. Br. Alum A	18	18	Johns-Manville	65 1/2	66 1/2
Cpd. Pfd	4.00	4.00	Kidde	54	54 1/2
Cdn. Pac. Railway	61 1/2	61 1/2	Montgomery Ward	37 1/2	37 1/2
CPI Pfd	24 1/2	24 1/2	Penn Central	72 1/2	72 1/2
Chemcell	9	9	Pepsi	47	47 1/2
Con Bathurst	17 1/2	17 1/2	Radio	47 1/2	48
Cominco	28 1/2	28 1/2	Republic Steel	42 1/2	42 1/2
Denault A	15 1/2	15 1/2	U.S. Rubber	53 1/2	53 1/2
Dist. Seagrams	46	45 1/2	Std. Oil of N.J.	76 1/2	76 1/2
Dom. Bridge	13 1/2	13 1/2	Studebaker	49 1/2	50 1/2
Dom. Foundries	17 1/2	17 1/2	U.S. Steel	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dom. Stores	18 1/2	18 1/2	Woolworth	28 1/2	29
Dom. Tar	9 1/2	9 1/2			
Dom. Textile	14 1/2	14 1/2			
Dupont	32	32			
Dustbane		20 1/2			
Famous Players	56				
Ford "A"					
Fraser	16				
Great Lk. Paper	18				
Hawker Siddeley	3.90	3.95			
Home Oil "A"	23 1/2	23 1/2			
Hudson Bay Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2			
Hudson Bay Min.	61				
Husky Oil	24 1/2				
Imperial	75 1/2	75 1/2			
Imp. Tobacco	16 1/2	16 1/2			
Ind. Acceptance	25 1/2	25 1/2			
Int. Nickel	42 1/2	42 1/2			
Intl. Paper	34				
Intl. Utilities	52	52 1/2			
Interprov. Pipe	19 1/2				
Jamaica Pub. Serv.		77			
Labatt	18 1/2				
Laur. Fin. "A"	4.70				
MacMillan Bloedel	23 1/2				
Massey-Ferguson	16 1/2	16 1/2			
Molson's "A"	25	25			
Ogilvie	24 1/2				
Noranda	53	51 1/2			
Price Bros.		10 1/2			
Quebec Tel.					
Salada Foods	11 1/2	11 1/2			
Shell Cdn. A	31 1/2	32			
Shop & Save	17 1/2	17 1/2			
Simpson's	36 1/2				
Steel Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2			
Traders Fin. "A"	9 1/2	9 1/2			
Trans. Can. Pipe	34 1/2	34 1/2			
Trans-Munt. Oil	13 1/4				
Triad Oil	3.05	2.96			
Fria	2.15				
Walker	35 1/2	35			
West Coast Trans	28 1/2	28 1/2			
Zeller's	16	15 1/2			
Ban. Can. Nationale	11 1/2	11 1/2			
Bank of Montreal	13 1/2	13 1/2			
Bk. of Nova Scotia	19 1/2	19 1/2			
Bque. Provinciale	9 1/2	9 1/2			
Can. Bk. of Comm.	17 1/2	17 1/2			
Royal Bank	19 1/2	19 1/2			
Tor. Dom. Bank	17 1/2	17			
MINES and OILS					
Alta. Gas Trunk	34 1/2				
Cassiar	16 1/2	16 1/2			
Central del Rio	17 1/2				
Denison	73 1/2	74			
Falconbridge	1.03	1.03 1/2			
Gunnar	3.40				
Hollinger	31 1/2				
Kerr Addison	17 1/2	17 1/2			
Northern	41 1/2	41 1/2			
Pine Point	41 1/2	41 1/2			
Quemont	33	32 B			
Rio Algom	33	32 B			
Steep Rock	6.75	6.90			

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

	Previous Closing 11 a.m.		Previous Closing 11 a.m.
American Tel.	51 1/2	51 1/2	
Anacosta	45	44 1/2	
Bethlehem	29	29 1/2	
Borden's Co.	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Chrysler	64 1/2	64 1/2	
Comm. Solvents	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Cans. Edison	32 1/2	33 1/2	
Macdonald	44 1/2	46 1/2	
Dupont	153 1/2	153	
General Electric	82 1/2	82 1/2	
General Motors	78	77 1/2	
Goodyear	58	58 1/2	
Intl. Busi. Mach.	340 1/2	342	
Internat. Paper	32 1/2	32 1/2	
Internat. Tel.	56	55 1/2	
Johns-Manville	65 1/2	66 1/2	
Kidde	54	54 1/2	
Montgomery Ward	37 1/2	37 1/2	
Penn Central	72 1/2	72 1/2	
Pepsi	47	47 1/2	
Radio	47 1/2	48	
Republic Steel	42 1/2	42 1/2	
U.S. Rubber	53 1/2	53 1/2	
Std. Oil of N.J.	76 1/2	76 1/2	
Studebaker	49 1/2	50 1/2	
U.S. Steel	38 1/2	38 1/2	
Woolworth	28 1/2	29	

Gore Institute entertains guests

GORE — The Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting on August 9, at the home of Mrs. Rachel Johnson. Seventeen members answered the roll call by introducing the guests who had accompanied them to the meeting.

The report of the county meeting, held at St. Francis High School in July, was read by Mrs. Melvin Griffith in the absence of Mrs. Husk, who was the official delegate. The cheque for \$15 as prize money for the presentation of the play, Centennial Plus One, presented at the provincial convention, had been returned to the county treasurer to help defray the expenses of the trip to Macdonald. Tickets were on hand for the five members who plan to attend the reception for Mrs. Dutt at Lennoxville.

Mrs. Coote reported that the request for a tour of the Lowney plant had been refused by the company. Members were not interested in the other proposed tour.

One member paid in birthday money, while \$30.25 was handed in from the sale of cards and \$4.25 from food choppers. The convenor of welfare and health reported that 11 cancer bed shirts were ready to be sent to headquarters.

The branch had been asked to cater for a wedding in October, but after considerable discussion it was decided not to undertake it.

The drawing, donated by Mrs. C. Nixon was won by Mrs. Perry, one of the guests. After the adjournment of the meeting the ladies participated in an amusing card game, under the direction of Mrs. Myrlyn Griffith, with prizes changing hands several times.

Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Miss M. Watt, Mrs. M. Thom, Mrs. J. Scott and Mrs. Melvin Griffith and a pleasant social hour spent.

A gift for the oldest guest was presented to Miss Nellie Burriel and the marked cup was held by Mrs. J. Barrie.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. R. Wright with Mrs. M. Carson assisting.

Plant Origins
A cultivated plant's origin can be best ascertained by finding the place where ancestral forms still grow wild. For example, the riddle of the watermelon's origin was solved when David Livingston, the explorer, found wild watermelons growing profusely in central Africa.

A bird's heart is larger than that of other animals of the same size.

In Memoriam

HARVEY — In loving memory of Alvin Neil Harvey, who passed away August 18, 1967. When last I saw your loving smile, I little thought that afternoon, it was your last farewell. Always remembered by GRANDMA HARVEY

Birth

BOWEN — Richard and Thelma (nee McCullagh) are happy to announce the arrival of Angela Hazel, weight 9 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. on August 3, 1968, at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Deaths

ARTHUR, Helen Theresa — At Palatka, Florida, on Monday, July 29, 1968, Helen Theresa Arthur, in her 102nd year, daughter of the late John and Theresa Arthur and sister of Mrs. Samuel Cousins, of Bolton Centre, Que. Interment took place in Paran Cemetery, Grandin, Florida.

MACDONALD, John E. — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on Monday, August 19, 1968, John E. Macdonald, of Scotstown, Que., beloved husband of Eleanor Breyer, at the age of 72 years. Funeral notice later. Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

MCPHAIL, Mary Evelyn — In Detroit, Mich., on Sunday, August 18, 1968, in her 66th year, Mary Evelyn McPhail, beloved wife of William McPhail, mother of Lillian, sister of Isabella (Mrs. James J. Bell) Roseline (Mrs. E. E. Messenger), Lennoxville and Allan Kennedy, Detroit, Mich. Interment in Detroit, August 21, 1968.

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Card of Thanks

BOISSEL — I wish to express my most sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. G. Bissin, Dr. Alan Timmuth, and Dr. Hogan, also to the nurses and staff of the 3rd floor of the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, for all their consideration and kindness shown to me during my stay in hospital, also to all those kind friends and relatives who visited me, sent me cards and flowers, you all helped to make my long stay in the hospital more pleasant, to you all, thank you very much.
MRS. AGNES BOISSEL
Knowlton, Que.

LOKE — I wish to express my appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness shown to me, while I was a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. MacLeod, Dr. Smart, the nurses and everyone on the fourth floor, also my sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends for their flowers, gifts and cards.
MISS ELSIE LOKE

MCCLEARY — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the death and burial of our dear sister and aunt, Mrs. Sadie McCleary. A special thanks goes to the Mastron and nurses of the Wales Home, Rev. Rogers, the bearers, Mrs. Jessie Pierce the soloist, Mrs. Clifford Curtis, the organist, members of the Cass Funeral Home, and any others who assisted in any way.
THE FAMILY OF THE LATE
MRS. SADIE MCCLEARY

PAYNE — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives who assisted in any way at the time of the death and burial of our dear husband father and grandfather, George E. Payne. We especially thank Rev. J. W. Davidson, the organist Miss Betty Jack and all who called to pay their respects or sent floral tributes, food, cards and messages of sympathy. Your kindness will long be remembered.
MRS. GEORGE E. PAYNE
AND FAMILY

AMBULANCE SERVICE & Funeral Home
Gerard Monfette Inc.
Guy Monfette, Manager
562-2249
44 Windsor St., Sherbrooke.

Marriages, Card of Thanks, Death Notices, Births
25c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (8 lines or less).
IN MEMORIAM NOTICES
25c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (8 lines or less). Poetry 25 cents a line extra. Additional names over three at 10c each name.
WEDDINGS
Wedding write-ups without picture, received within one month of happening, are published free. There is a \$5 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. There is a charge of \$10 for wedding write-ups, with or without picture, delayed beyond one month.
ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OF PERSON SENDING NOTICES.
OBITUARIES
Obituaries received within one month of death are published free. A charge of \$5.00 is made for obituaries delayed beyond this period.
The Record reserves the right to edit or condense obituaries because of space limitations.

Discusses aviation problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Saturday night it may impose limits on the number of airplane flights that would be permitted during each hour at the five busiest United States airports as part of an effort to relieve air traffic congestion.

Early last month, massive tieups and long delays in landings and takeoffs spread throughout the system. The department of transportation and its Federal Aviation Administration announced at a briefing for reporters that government officials will meet next Friday in Washington to discuss the problem with all elements of the aviation industry.

"We expect to hear screams from every point of the compass," said Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd at the briefing. "This is not a happy situation."

WANTS SELF-REGULATION
Boyd said "it would be far preferable" if the aviation community would impose restrictions on itself "so the government would not have to get into it."

One approach that will be proposed at the meeting, Boyd said, is that the FAA designate New York, Chicago and Washington as "high-density terminal areas."

The FAA then would limit the number of total arrivals and departures each hour allowable during certain specified hours.

The airports initially involved would be John F. Kennedy International and LaGuardia at

New York City; Newark, N.J.; O'Hare at Chicago; and National at Washington, D.C.

LENGTHY DELAYS
During July, when the worst of the tieups occurred, planes were delayed up to several hours in landings and takeoffs.

Under the proposed limitations, the agencies said, delays of up to 20 minutes might be acceptable.

"A reduction in air traffic delays can be accomplished only by increasing the capacity of the system or decreasing the demands placed upon it," the agencies said.

And they said plans for expanding the capacity of the system "can have no effect in the short run."

Air controllers throughout the U.S. put into effect what amounted to a slowdown last month in protest of their workload. An FAA spokesman said the slowdown now is only "sporadic" and is having little effect.

The FAA also said it is speeding up its efforts to recruit and train more controllers.

QUEBEC SCENE: Will give new wage offer

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will present a new wage offer by mid-September to 100,000 hospital employees who have been negotiating a new contract since May, Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio, announced Sunday.

So far talks have centred on working standards, Mr. Masse said. He is minister responsible for the public service.

Management has given priority to questions of employee regulations, grievance procedures, arbitration, seniority and freedom of employees to membership in the union of their choice.

The union representative have added salaries, job security and retraining of personnel to the priority list.

Maurice Guertin, one of the union negotiators, said he felt retraining to be of great importance as rapid technological change affects hospital technicians.

Salaries and the length of any new agreement have not yet been discussed. It is expected that the government will seek a three-year contract rather than

a two-year agreement as was signed in 1966.

Negotiations have been interrupted until Sept. 4 to allow both sides to consider what has been discussed thus far.

Hospital workers went on strike for three weeks in July, 1966 when contract negotiations that year broke down.

It closes

MONTREAL (CP) — One restaurant and three boutiques at Man and His World closed Saturday when they were unable to meet a deadline set by the City of Montreal for the payment of back rents and minimum guarantees, a fair spokesman said.

The City of Montreal operates the fair.

The operators of 18 non-food concessions and 27 restaurants on the exhibition site were ordered Thursday to settle their overdue accounts with the city by noon Saturday or be closed down.

Teaching tool

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Teachers attending a seminar on newspapers in the classroom were told Saturday that the daily newspaper is a "great teaching tool" because it is an ever-improving record of society.

"But don't become so sold on that you fail to see our faults," said Ralph Costello of Saint John, N.B., president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

Teens raise

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of suburban Lachine teen-agers has succeeded in raising money sufficient to bring Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch to Montreal from their home in Newfoundland to visit their daughter, Marian, who is to undergo a kidney transplant soon.

NOTICE
By-law No. 1803
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone J-8 for the approval of the following amendment of the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on August 26th, 1968, from 7 to 8 P.M.
By-law No. 1803:
a) To form a commercial zone G-18 between King street, Quatre Pins St., Hertel street and Magog River and the line dividing lots 65-6 and 65-7.
b) The establishment in this new zone of warehouses except for explosive material.
Zone J-8 includes the lots on King street, Burlington street, Hertel street and Magog River.
Property owners in zone J-8 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.
Property owners from adjoining zones to zone J-8 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of said adjoining zone.
H. P. Emond, City Clerk.

NOTICE
By-law No. 1802
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone J-13 for the approval of the following amendment of the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on August 26th, 1968, from 7 to 8 P.M.
By-law No. 1802 concerning a commercial establishment including the sale and repairs of farm machinery, on lots 17A and 18E, VI Range, Ascot

WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING

Paving breakers — Cement mixers — Compactors — Vevro plate — Rock drills — Scaffolding — Aluminum ladders and 1001 other items.



Rental & Sales Center Inc.

906 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9641 - 2

1. Articles For Sale

AUCTION SALE

On the farm of Paul E. Lussier, Range 4, 1 mile from l'Auto-Neige Bombardier, Valcourt

Saturday, August 24, '68, at 12:30 p.m.

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD: 70 Head of Holstein cattle in clear of federal test and including 7 Pure-Bred registered with papers and several vaccinated. Some of these animals are coming from the herds of Baril of Plessville and Jerome Houde of Wickham.

This herd includes 36 good milk cows with several fresh; 9 — 26-month old heifers due to freshen in Nov., Dec. and January; 12 lovely 1½ year old heifers; and 13 superb young breeding heifers.

This is a very good herd of dairy cattle with several animals coming from artificial insemination.

MACHINERY: 1966 model, No. 990 David Brown diesel tractor with 3-pt. hitch, hydraulic, live power take-off, and chains; 1963 model, No. 880 David Brown diesel tractor with 3-pt. hitch, hydraulic, chains and front loader with manure brock and gravel shovel; Massey-Harris Pony tractor with mowing machine and plow; No. 100 Massey-Ferguson hay baler on power take-off; Cunningham hay conditioner; Scaper side rake on hydraulic; 7 ft Massey-Ferguson mowing machine with 3-pt. hitch; J. F. hay tedder with 3-pt. hitch; 12 x 24 disc harrow on hydraulic; Spring-tooth harrow on hydraulic; 2-turrow plow with 3-pt. hitch; 2 wagons on tires with hay racks; 140 bushels capacity No. 33 John Deere manure spreader on power take-off (only 2 years old); Phosphate spreader with 3-pt. hitch; 11-disc seeder; 35 water bowls; Salfway barn cleaner with 218 ft of chain; 125-gal. capacity gas tank; Cutliver; 16-ft. Grain elevator (worm type); Finishing harrow with 3-pt. hitch; Electric gaffler; 2 maple sap storage tanks; 12 can capacity Crino milk cooler with side door; 42 milk cans; 100 tons of fine quality pressed hay; Surge milker with motor compressor; tubing for 44 cows and 4 pails; Quantity of Timothy-hay and clover seeds.

REASON OF SALE: Giving-up dairy farming to specialize in the sale of David Brown Farming Machinery.

TERMS: Up to 6 months credit on items with endorsement. To be approved by owner. 8% interest.

For information on credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer.

JULES COTE, (licensed bilingual auctioneer) 1274 South St., Cowansville, Que. Tel. 263-0670 or 295-2130

FURNITURE that has been stored away, reason for sale, hasn't been claimed. Three complete rooms, bedroom set, living room set and kitchen set \$229. One other at \$199.00. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4251, Deauville.

ONE PAIR CUSTOM made wall to wall drapes, like new. Tel. 562-0883.

Rust the Killer
Tectyl never lets it start! Rust is the No. 1 car killer, and filler of scrapyards. By rustproofing your car with Tectyl you add years to its life. So you save money! Tectyl is Proven and Practical. Stop and see for yourself.

C. C. Warner
Tel. 569-2893
294 Queen St., Lennoxville

Well Drilling
We can drill you a well in one day!
OES DRILLING
Tel. Knowlton — 243-6454

TENDERS FOR EQUIPMENT

The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the purchase of the following:

Three (3) SICARD Junior Snowmasts

Interested parties may obtain specifications and tender forms, at the Purchasing Agent's office, City Hall.

Tenders, under sealed envelope, marked on the outside "TENDER FOR SICARD JUNIOR SNOWMASTER" must reach the undersigned at the City Hall, on or before September 3rd, 1968, at 2:00 P.M.

The City of Sherbrooke does not bind itself to accept the lowest, nor any of the tenders.

Maurice Rheame, Purchasing Agent, 145 Wellington St. North, Sherbrooke, Que.

We are your local PHILCO-FORD PRODUCTS DEALER

With a complete line of

- Refrigerators
- Electric Ranges
- TV and Stereos

Also a complete line of Furniture.

ARTHUR BLOUIN LTEE
"The Furniture Store Next to the Webster Parking"

TERMS IF DESIRED
66 Meadow St. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-5591

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

4. Property For Sale

QUEEN BLVD. No. — Attractive frame residence. One 7-room dwelling on ground floor plus one 5½ rooms on upper floor. Hot water heating system, plaster and hardwood finish. Separate double garage. On large landscaped lot 66 x 166 ft. Centrally located in the vicinity of Portland Ave. Ground floor dwelling available for purchaser. Price \$21,000.00, mtg. available. M.L.S.

VICTORIA ST. — Large family home, brick construction, 10 rooms. Living room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, hot water heating system with automatic humidifier. Plaster and hard wood finish. Garage for 3 cars. On large well landscaped lot 132 x 198 ft. Price \$28,000.00, terms available.

QUEBEC ST. — Exceptional 9 room family home, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathroom, new hot water heating system, 220 wiring. Separate 2-car garage and storage space. On two landscaped lots, 132 x 132' both lots. Price \$20,500.00, mtg at 7%. M.L.S.

MALOUIN ST. — Lovely 5-room frame bungalow. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, complete bathroom. Hot water heating system, plaster and hardwood finish. On landscaped lot 50 x 100' with flower and vegetable garden. Available immediately. Price \$14,500.00, terms available.

ROCHEFOUCAULT ST. — Outstanding offer. Modern brick bungalow. 8 rooms including 4 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms. Hot water heating system with 2 zone control, laundry room, intercom system. Immediate occupancy. Price: \$18,500.00, mtg at 6½% M.L.S. Would consider renting for 2 years at \$185.00 per month.

BELAIR ST. — Luxurious 10 room brick and stone bungalow. Six rooms and ceramic tile bathroom on ground floor plus large basement family room with fireplace, complete bathroom and one unfinished room. Hot water heating system with 3 zone control, basement garage. On large irregular sized lot. Beautiful view of City. Price: \$29,500.00, terms available. M.L.S.

LENNOXVILLE, PROSPECT ST. — Sound revenue property. Two storey brick building, one 6-room apartment on ground floor plus two 3-room apts. on upper floor. Good hot water heating system. Ground floor apartment available for purchaser. Central location. Price: \$25,000.00, terms. M.L.S.

LENNOXVILLE — Vacant lot 50 x 100 on Lorne Avenue. Price: \$2,700 inc. garage.

BROMPTON LAKE — Wooded vacant lot frontage on lake. 137 x 220. Price: \$2,750.00. Other vacant lots available on Victoria, London, Cambrai and Jacques Cartier Blvd.

SHERBROOKE TRUST
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
75 Wellington Street North
562-3844
G. Melivier Res.: 563-5224
Earl Davis Res.: 842-2745

5. Lots For Sale

COMMUTING DISTANCE. Ideal site 15,500 sq. ft. cottage lot. Spring fed, lake vicinity, Eastman, lake rights. Tel. Mtl. 634-4709 evenings.

EARLSTOWN — Just three miles from Lennoxville, serviced lots, in various sizes \$1,000.00 and up. Terms if desired. E. G. Wells Realtor, Lennoxville, Tel. 567-4023.

30 ACRES of forest, Keteval, good hunting, brook, \$4,000. Tel. 843-6338.

LOT 100 x 170 ft., Magog East, \$1,200.00. Tel. 843-4577, Magog.

LOVERING LAKE, Wonderful cottage lot, shade, good beach. Other ready to build residential lots, 150 ft. off the water front. Lake rights, road and Hydro. Tel. Magog 843-2473.

7. Farms For Sale

SOUTH DURHAM: 125 acres on highway, good land, water and building. Indoor plumbing. Quick sale. William Moore, Tel. 858-2743.

100 ACRES with modern 7 room brick house, water, electricity, and good barn, nice sugar bush, with large brook crossing property. Situated 8 miles east of Sawyerville. Full price \$4500. with \$2000. down. Tel. Magog, 843-9747.

8. Cars For Sale

1961 COMET, two door, with radio, heater, trailer hitch, new snow tires. \$200.00. Tel. 843-6793.

PONTIAC 1960, 4 cylinder, automatic four door, good running order. \$100.00. Tel. 562-4661.

1965 MERCURY Parklane Sedan, like new. Tel. 875-5225 after 6:30 p.m. or (514) 297-3311 days. Ask for George Bronson.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, GMC Trucks Sales & Service, Deluxe Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West Tel. 569-3862.

10. Horses For Sale

PONY FOR sale, 13 hands, is trained for Western and English riding and jumping. Please call C. A. Pearson at 243-5468 Knowlton, Que.

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

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

General Plumbing — Automatic Oil Furnaces — Construction wood — "Veneer" doors — Gyproc — Rock Wool — Complete bathroom sets with fixtures \$149 — Brick \$40. per thousand, choice of 2 colors — "Melamite" from \$10 a sheet — Distributor "National Paint Ltd."
GABRIEL DUBREUIL
1151 King St. East
Tel. 562-3892
Also hardware

4. Property For Sale

HEATED GARAGE to let, corner of Portland and Ontario Streets. Tel. 562-3205.

25. Teachers Wanted

ENGLISH TEACHER
Teacher Wanted Male or Female for English Elementary School, 1968/1969 School Year.

Government Salary scale.
Write to:
TARA HALL SCHOOL
6500 Merriam Ave.
Ville D'Anjou 5,
Bourget, P.Q.
C/O Mr. Frank Vatrano,
Principal

27. Female Help Wanted
CERTIFIED NURSING assistant, Call Waterloo Hospital, Mon. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel. 539-1333.

WANTED: REGISTERED nurse who likes country, to help with organization and administration of new project, small private home for elderly people, 11 miles from Quebec City. Must be willing to live in. For further particulars please apply in writing to Mrs. Ian Breakey, Brasqueville, Que., or Tel. 852-6062.

28. Domestic Help Wanted
YOUNG GIRL or elderly woman for light housekeeping for couple with one child, live in. Knowlton Area, Call evenings 243-6454.

YOUNG GIRL wanted as mother's helper, live in four children. References required. Write to 98 Manuel Drive, Dollard des Ormeaux after Sept. 7th.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE MEN. Experienced maintenance men required to work in Lachine Area maintaining production type machinery. Applicants should have experience in cutting and welding and all around millwright work. Good salary, liberal benefits program. Apply Record box No. 5.

ELDERLY PEOPLE to look after laboratory animals 4 to 5 hours daily, Eastern Townships. Five room heated apartment with electricity, \$100. per month. Tel. Cowansville 263-2977.

35a. Legal Notice
W. A. BOWN LTD.
Notice is hereby given that W. A. Bown Ltd., a corporation incorporated under the Quebec Companies Act and having its head office in the Town of Lennoxville, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Provincial Secretary of the Province of Quebec for leave to surrender its charter under the provisions of the said Act.
Dated at Lennoxville, Quebec, this 15th day of August, 1968.
P. E. Saville
Secretary

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD
TENDERS OF CONVEYANCE OF PUPILS
Sealed tenders for the conveyance of Kindergarten pupils to or from St. Francis Protestant School, Richmond, P.Q., one trip per school day, for 1968-69 will be accepted by the undersigned until Monday noon August 26th, 1968.
The areas to be served are as follows:
(a) Windsor Mills,
(b) Kingsbury & Upper Melbourne & Melbourne
(c) South Durham,
(d) Uxerterville,
(e) Tremblenville,
(f) The Danville Road.
Not more than eight pupils are expected from any one area.
The Board reserves the right to reject the lowest or any tender.
More detailed information may be obtained from the undersigned upon request.
G. M. Alexander, Sec.-Treas., St. Francis Protestant School Board, Richmond, P.Q.

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

36a. Home Services
BRYANT'S APPLIANCE Service repairs to all small appliances. 163 Queen, Lennoxville. Tel. 567-0000.

T.V. AND RADIO repairs Black and white as well as color, all makes, also hi-fi, 4 skilled technicians ready to go. Reliable 30 years in radio and T.V. repair business in Sherbrooke area. Call or drop in at O'Boyle Ltd., 1420 King St., W., Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-2637.

37. Personal
HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods), Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25c. 25 samples \$1.00 Mail order Dept. C-2 No. Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

46. Pets For Sale
REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, females \$25.00 males \$35.00. T. Zverine, Mansonville, Tel. 292-5715.

49. Education Instruction
THE MICHEL PELLETIER School of Music Reg'd., 111 Frontenac St., Sherbrooke, offers music courses using the most modern methods of teaching. (Marteno-Carliff), to people of all ages. Our staff consists of specialists in each instrument. For more information please contact, Mr. Peter Kreckio at 563-4711.

51. Mortgages
EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS
A Niagara Mortgage can make your property a working asset. Finance a playroom. Pay outstanding bills. Buy another home or country cottage. If you have an existing low rate first mortgage, you can benefit by taking out a second mortgage and averaging the interest.
NIAGARA MORTGAGE & LOAN COMPANY LIMITED
One of the IAC Group of Companies
56 Wellington St. North
Tel. 567-8436
Sherbrooke, P.Q.



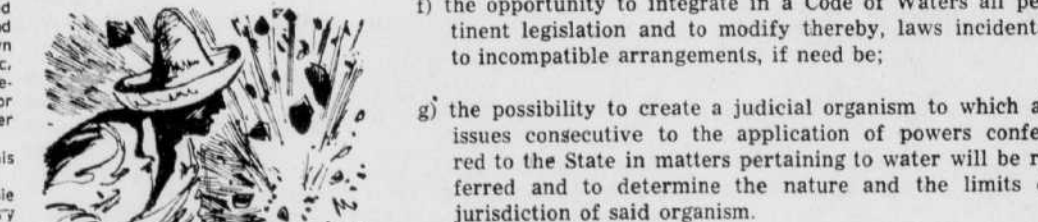
MINISKIRTED MISS in Munich, Germany, takes a mini-bike out of the luggage compartment after parking her car. The little motor bike reportedly is ideal for big city traffic after leaving the auto on the outskirts.

GOVERNMENT OF QUEBEC NOTICE

STUDY COMMISSION ON JUDICIAL PROBLEMS PERTAINING TO WATER OPEN TO SUBMISSION OF MEMOIRS (OR BRIEFS)

The Study Commission on Judicial Problems pertaining to water, constituted by the Government of Quebec, July 3, 1968, has been commissioned to study:

- the present day judicial regime of water according to laws and jurisprudence;
- the judicial regime necessary for the best management and administration of waters;
- the existing rights of the public and of riparians to the utilization of watercourses and lakes;
- the opportunity to restrain the exercise of rights in the utilization of watercourses to the regulation of the State or to their acquisition by the latter;
- the establishment of judicial mechanisms and institutional instruments necessary to settle judicial problems raised by water in relation to land and particularly to problems relating to the domainality of water and to the limits of this domainality;
- the opportunity to integrate in a Code of Waters all pertinent legislation and to modify thereby, laws incidental to incompatible arrangements, if need be;
- the possibility to create a judicial organism to which all issues consecutive to the application of powers conferred to the State in matters pertaining to water will be referred and to determine the nature and the limits of jurisdiction of said organism.



HAPPY FACE belongs to actress Geraldine Chaplin, photographed at a cafe along Berlin's famed Kurferstendamm Boulevard.

The Commission hereby invites all persons, companies, organizations, and public groups, desiring to submit opinions, studies, or suggestions relating to matters that should be investigated, to do so as soon as possible, and at the latest, March 1, 1969. These opinions, studies, or suggestions must be transmitted in statement and in ten (10) copies, to the secretary, Study Commission on Judicial Problems of Water, Hotel du Gouvernement, Quebec.

Persons, companies, organizations, and public groups intending to submit a memoir (or brief) are asked to contact the Commission, immediately.

The Commission will hold public hearings in the main regions of Quebec at dates and places to be announced shortly.

The Secretary
Donald Guay

OUR SALE PRICE ON BRAND NEW METEORS



Hard Top (fast back) 1968, 5 years or 50,000 miles guarantee. V8 3 speed automatic, heater, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, windshield washer, safety belts, electric wipers, back-up lights, anti-glare day and night mirror, left hand outside mirror.

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Montreal 2, Que.
- LAVALLEE, BEDARD, LYONNAIS, GASCON & ASSOCIATES**
C. J. Crockett, C.A.,
licensed Trustee,
201 Continental Building,
Sherbrooke, P.Q., 569-5503
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- COOPERS & LYBRAND**
Chartered Accountants
297 Dufferin Ave.,
Sherbrooke, 569-6301
Offices throughout Canada.

Other offices in Canada; affiliated firms in the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere.

Former quarterback calls signals for SCLC

SHOWBEAT

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — They cheered fiery James Bevel for his tirades against the Establishment.

They chanted dutifully, "Who's our leader? A-bernathy!"

But some of the most vocal admiration and dutiful following of the first phase of the Poor People's Campaign in Washington was granted a scowling, broad-shouldered young preacher from Chicago — the Rev. James Louis Jackson.

In the roster of first-stringers on the Southern Christian Leadership Conference team, the 26-year-old Jackson emerged from the mud of Resurrection City as a star rookie — accused at times of grandstanding — but recognized as a young leader of considerable skill.

Married, he has three small children, ages 5, 3 and 1.

His ability in leading demonstrations impressed even government officials. After Jackson had headed several demonstrations in the early days of the campaign here, an administration official was quoted as saying he was a man "who knew the limits to which a demonstration could go, and could pull it back quickly if it was going too far."

A typical scene in the days of Resurrection City was Jackson, standing in front of the city's plywood "city hall," talking through a bullhorn to a crowd of 200-300 Poor People's Campaigners, pumping up enthusiasm, gearing them up for demonstrations.



THE REV. JESSE LOUIS JACKSON displays the \$292.66 lunch tab run up by 160 Resurrection City residents at the Department of Agriculture's cafeteria.

His talk is fluent, his manner sure. As the crowd warms and their total attention to him becomes obvious, he intersperses his speech with a calm affirmation, "Soul power," and the crowd responds with upraised clenched fists and a thunderous, "SOUL POWER!"

At other times he pauses and demands with the air of one who knows he will get a response, "Say amen," and the crowd echoes "AMEN!"

Earlier he had spoken privately of "latitude" and "flexibility" in demonstrations, but now his language is part Negro Baptist preacher, part cotton-chopping field hand, part hip young talking to an angry ghetto crowd.

"For 350 years we have served this country for nothin', or next to nothin'," he shouts. "We have chopped her cotton, built her roads, fought in her wars. Now we demand a fair return for our labors."

He hits at Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, fall guy for the campaign because of new welfare legislation which places restrictions on aid to husbandless mothers of illegitimate children.

"There are no illegitimate babies born into this world," he says, and the crowd waits in anticipation. "With the miracle of conception and birth, under any circumstances, they are all legitimate in the sight of God!"

"Say amen."
"AMEN!"

Leading demonstrations is nothing new to Jackson, a mover in lunch counter integration while an undergraduate student at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro in 1963. Greensboro cops admit he won the respect of some key officers in his dealings with the police there.

In school he was a quarterback on the football team, head of the student government and an honor student.

After graduation he attended Chicago Theological Seminary where he is described by a faculty member, Dr. Robert S. Moore, as "an able student."

"There were some who understood the work of the modern theologians better, but he's the only guy I ever met who could deliver Tillich and Niebuhr to a group that averaged no more than a sixth-grade education, and have them get the message," Moore said.

He spent two full-time years of study there, and in his third

year became a part-time student when he became involved in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Operation Breadbasket, organizing Negro boycotts against Chicago stores in Negro areas to bring down prices.

Now a staff member of SCLC, he heads the Poor People's plans to boycott stores in Washington and other cities as part of a strategy to "draw attention to the nation's poor."

The following he received here, the recognized ability, the early rise to national attention, however, have laid some of the usual traps for a man of 26.

"Jesse's had more than the usual quota of temptations to vanity," said an acquaintance. Whether it was vanity, misunderstanding or poor judgment, one demonstration under his leadership led to a pause in his participation in the Washington campaign.

That occurred when Jackson led a group of campaigners into the Department of Agriculture cafeteria for lunch, rang up a bill of \$292.66, then said they would figure out what the government owes the poor people and decide how much of it to pay. The independent tactic reportedly angered SCLC president Ralph Abernathy, and shortly afterward Jackson was en route back to Chicago, relieved of his position as city manager of Resurrection City.

Ostensibly, the move came because he had contracted pneumonia, and was dubbed simply "reassignment" by SCLC. But rumors persisted

that the young staffer's ardent following in the campaign was an infringement on the already unsure Abernathy leadership.

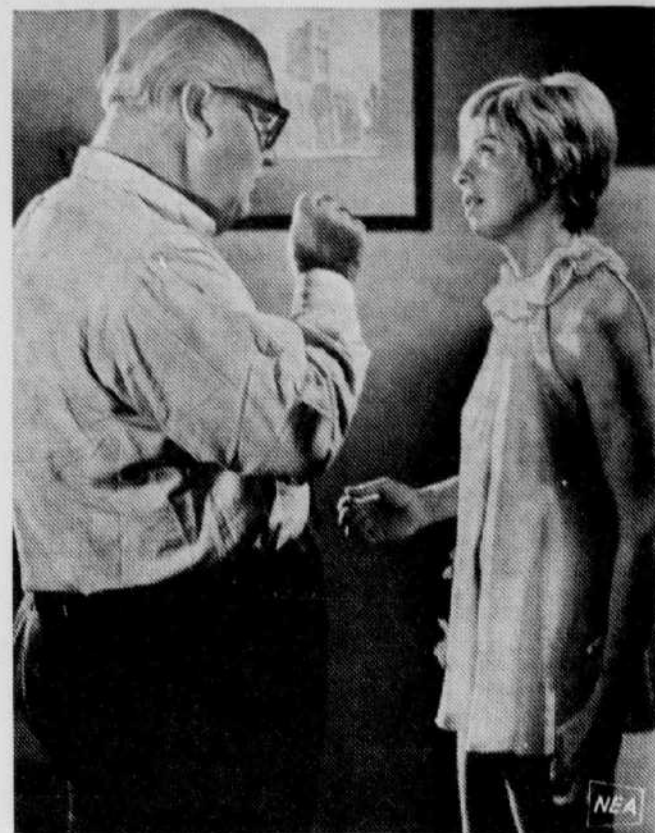
Days later, however, he was back in Washington. On the final day of Resurrection City, when about 300 of its residents marched to the Capitol and mass arrest (not including Jackson), he was by Abernathy's side in the hour-long confrontation with Capitol police chief J. M. Powell. Abernathy was pleading with Powell for the arrests to be made on Capitol grounds instead of in the street at the edge of the grounds.

As the talks ground on, demonstrators became restless in the sticky heat. Jackson held a whispered conference with Abernathy, who nodded his head in agreement. With a rare grin, Jackson retreated to the opposite side of the street with the bulk of demonstrators and went into a huddle with key members. Minutes later, as the Powell-Abernathy verbal football continued, a cheer went up from the demonstrators and the line of police glanced up to see five or six of them enter Capitol grounds in a flanking move to the right. As the cops rushed to head them off, another small contingent infiltrated onto the grounds from the left and other groups could be seen ambuling off in other directions.

Standing atop a Volkswagen bus, directing movements like a black Napoleon, stood a broad-shouldered young man with a determined look on his face.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Studio Debuts With Shocker



SUSANNAH YORK listens intently as Robert Aldrich outlines a scene from "The Killing of Sister George." Aldrich produces and directs the film, which is his new studio's first effort.

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — "The Killing of Sister George" is the birth of Hollywood's newest studio. Robert Aldrich, the producer and director, has opened his own studio and this is his first production in his own digs. Everybody seems happy about the arrangement.

The film, a bitter comedy dealing with lesbians, comes from a hit play in London and New York. Aldrich has courageously cast Beryl Reid in the lead, which she played on the stage, even though she is virtually unknown to American movie patrons.

"The New York audience was much more shockable than the London audience," Beryl says. "In London, they'd say, 'Oh, so that's the kind of relationship it is, is it?' But in New York, they made all kinds of noises — 'Tsk, tsk' and 'Oh, no.' And they'd ask me, 'What's the psychological motivation?' I told them I hadn't the foggiest notion."

Miss Reid and her costar, Susannah York, were involved in a difficult scene. They were having a loud argument and the takes were long and involved. Beryl is a short, stout woman with a long career as a comic in England—and the twinkling eyes and ready laugh to prove it. Susannah is a fine young actress and, in a gossamer little pale blue negligee, it was easy to see that she is one of the finest structures to leave England since they tore down London Bridge.

They finished a take and Aldrich, who is of the pleasant school of directors, said, "A thing of beauty."

He is full of little quips. When Susannah slammed the door at one point in the scene, Aldrich said, "Don't slam the door—the set will fall down." A few minutes later, Beryl coughed and he said, "Oh-oh. When an actress coughs on Tuesday, that means we'll all have Friday off."

Somebody had thrown a cigarette into a can and it set some scrap paper afire. "What's burning around here, boys?" Aldrich asked. They told him, "Too bad," he said, "I was hoping it was the mortgage."

The Aldrich Studio is in a lower-middle-class, or upper-

lower-class, part of Los Angeles. It used to be a place where documentaries were shot. Aldrich rebuilt the one sound stage, built a second one and has plans for two more.

Outside, at the gate to the parking lot, is a sign which reads: "This parking lot may not be used as a playground during week days. . . . It is the intent of the management that the neighborhood may use this area on weekends, holidays or at night after the studio has closed." It is a gesture no other studio has attempted.

This aura of benevolence and good will seems to be catching. The atmosphere, among cast and crew, is happy. And the two stars—they are joined by Coral Browne and Patricia Medina in other major parts—are high in their praise of Aldrich as a man and a director.

Susannah says this is the most difficult part she has yet had.

"At first," she says, "I had no sympathy or understanding for Alice (the part she is playing). And I wasn't sure I could play it. I thought she was awful—so terribly weak—but then I came to understand her, by digging into her, and I have some sympathy for her now."

Aldrich says what attracted him to the property — a far cry from his recent films, such as "The Dirty Dozen" or "The Legend of Lylah Clare" or "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte"—wasn't so much the lesbianism, "but the story of a woman's indomitable spirit."

"To show you how dumb I am," he says, "when I first saw the play, I didn't realize that one of the characters was a lesbian. My wife got it, but not me. I guess I'm just naive."

He isn't naive about business, though. Having his own studio, he says, is saving him 35 cents on the dollar.

The modern US Army draws the same old GI gripes

FT. JACKSON, S.C.—(NEA) —Pfc. Alvin Wojack, 23, swears it happened to him the other day. He says he was just going into his barracks when . . .

"Wojack!"
"Yes, sergeant?"
"Yo' buttons!"
"My buttons?"
"Yo' buttons is unbuttoned!"

"Where? I don't see . . ."
"Not up there, Wojack. Down THERE!"

"Oh, you mean my zipper."
"Buttons, soldier, buttons. Now, dammit, you' zip them buttons up."

Alvin Wojack grins as he remembers the incident. He uses it to illustrate what he derisively calls "the modern Army." He says the only thing modern about it is technology—"the rest is still in the dark ages."

Wojack loathes the Army, and because he does he uses the name Wojack as an alias when he talks to a reporter. He says if he was correctly identified in newsprint, he would be jailed in the Ft. Jackson stockade or, worse, banished to Vietnam.

He tells a story about a friend whom the Army accused of "subversive" activity. He says the friend was beaten up, then sent to the First Infantry outside Saigon. He says the friend was killed within a month.

"I don't know," he sighs, "which side shot him."

Pfc. A. Wojack may or may not be telling the truth. Conceivably, all he says and all he believes could be as phony as his pseudonym.

But there is one thing certain about the soldier. He's real. He's a college-educated draftee who is angrily pacifist and who believes the mission of his life is to "work against the military from the inside."

Says he: "You see, I could not dodge the draft without screwing up my life. So I'm doing the next best thing—screwing up the military instead."

This sentiment, bitter as it is, is not isolated in today's armed forces. At Ft. Jackson alone there are unestimated numbers of others with like judgment.

In fact, such feeling is said to be developing into a nationwide "Resistance" movement and rumblings of GI discontent are on the increase in several areas.

According to participants, the Resistance is a loose tie-up of new leftists, old revolutionaries, civilian peace groups and apolitical (but discouraged) GIs. The purpose is (take your pick): force draft changes, abolish the services, prompt a Vietnam boycott, or just strike back at authority.

Believers inside the military are mostly young (18-25), often well-educated and without rank. They are conscripts

who feel they have been mutilated by service society and they want to even the score.

So far the services hardly regard the Resistance as a threat. But they know of sympathetic soldiers at a number

of posts.

• At Ft. Benning, Ga., Pvt. John C. Wilson, has circulated a petition demanding the Army give him conscientious objector status. He refuses to obey orders and says

that there are others who are following his example.

• At Ft. Ord, Calif., Resistance GIs claim they have infiltrated the clerical staffs and are using their positions to plot paperwork warfare.



AN ANTIWAR COFFEEHOUSE in Columbia, S.C., the UFO draws some trade from nearby Ft. Jackson. Although frowned on by the post command, it is not officially off limits—as a sign in the window lets customers know.

They are conscripts



OUT OF UNIFORM now, ex-Pfc. Dennis Adelsberger carries on his war with the Army as a counselor to runaway soldiers.

Barbra Streisand bemoans bad press



The Barbra who threaded her way through the crowded platform, holding a small electric fan under her chin, had obviously not been listening to industry word. She shook hands and, in a soft voice, said, "I'm sorry to keep you waiting."

After watching her at work for two days, and only once hearing her speak, it was the quiet surrounding her that was most surprising.

"Sure, you've been reading the papers and you figure I'm temperamental," she said. "It's the power of the printed word. I wish I could build a defense. But the criticism makes me more vulnerable instead of hardening me. It saddens me to read it. So much that is said is untrue. It's bad not just for myself but also for the public who reads it. It seems symptomatic of the sickness around today."

"I never did prepare myself for this. I guess I'm very naive. It always seems so incomprehensible to me. I don't understand it—when it's bad, I mean," she added quickly and with a laugh.

"There was one article about me recently by a woman who never interviewed me and she printed out-and-out lies. Now the article shared a page with an article Abbe Mann wrote about Dr. Martin Luther King. I'm not putting myself in Dr. King's category, but there was a line in that story that applied. It said 'America's favorite pastime is to destroy today the hero they made yesterday.'"

"People expect a star to act like a star. If they don't, if

there are no limousines and the other trappings, they are disappointed. They need the limousine to vent their feelings.

"If I say, 'Where does the camera cut in this scene?' and the line is taken out of context and printed, then somebody who has read everything else about me can read this and say, 'See, she's directing again.'"

"I wouldn't be where I am if I didn't have full involvement in my craft. The amount of carats in the gold in the ring on my finger affects my performance."

"Is there anything I can do to counteract the bad press? Almost nothing. I don't believe in being falsely sweet. I have to act natural. And I'm here to work, not give interviews. It's something professionals understand more than nonprofessionals."

"I guess lots of actors love to be looked at and asked for autographs. I'm totally opposite. I know what is in the fans' heads. They don't want to be disappointed in anyone and reality is always disappointing. I don't like anyone to get too close. You become a celebrity and an image and not a person. People ask for my autograph and then say to someone I'm with, 'Are you anybody?' I don't relate easily."

"What is frustrating is someone who meets me, then goes on TV and talks about me. People hear this and think he's an authority on me. He's someone who has been with me 20 minutes. If I don't like someone, I keep quiet. I don't think it's nice to comment on

someone you don't like.

"Anything that is true about me I'll gladly admit. I DON'T like to sign autographs. I think interviews ARE unnatural."

The real Barbra Streisand is somewhere between the monster who chews out and chews up people and wants everything her own way, and the gentle, retiring creature she can appear to be if she wants. A photographer who has worked with her says, "She's nosy. She asks what you're doing, but if you have a good reason for it, she'll cooperate."

She has the right to approve every picture taken of her. She looks marvelous in the costumes of the Dolly period. "Yeah," she agrees. "I'm a period person. I've got lots of them — this, Renaissance, Egyptian."

She's shy and insecure. Her detractors say she is self-centered and one adds, "She's got great intelligence, which lets her know she is ignorant."

Ask her what she wants in life and she is thoughtful before answering. "That's a very difficult question. It has to be a combination of having contributed something and leaving something behind. Like my son. That's a great contribution."

"Has my career brought me what I hoped? I don't think so. Not yet. I don't know what's missing, but if nothing was missing I'd stop now. I never think I'm that good. I'm constantly striving to be better. If I'm ever satisfied, maybe I'll stop."

"I'm pretty lazy. I probably

do unconscious work when I'm relaxing but what I really like to do is lie in the sun and eat. If I have ever had to work hard at something, like when I started to study the piano or French or Italian, I gave it up because it was hard. Singing and acting come easy to me so that's why I do them."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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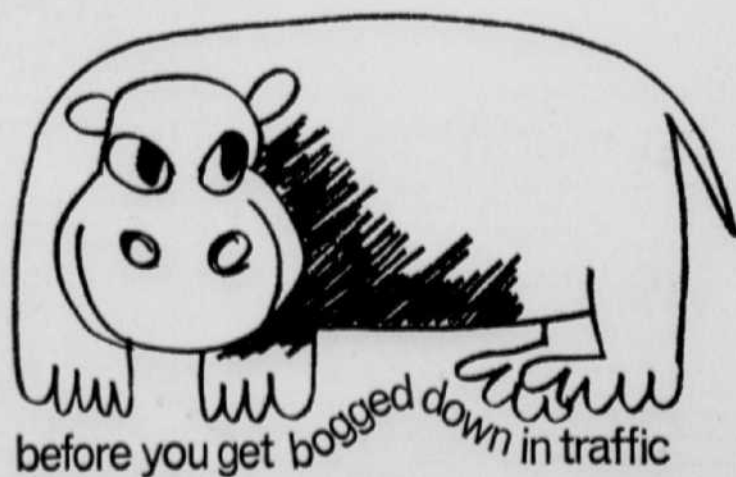
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Sher-Lenn in World Series

Houle blanks B. C. to win Canadian title

WINDSOR, Ont., — Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Little League players reached the pinnacle of Little League baseball here Saturday winning the Dominion Little League Championship and the right to represent Canada in the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Penn.

By TED ANDERSON

league officials were entertained by the Windsor Little League officials at the Sheraton - Viscount Hotel. Among those attending, from Sherbrooke were Ted Anderson, Bill

baseman got on with a walk. John Schneider, shortstop, went down on strikes. Brian Oster, first baseman, also fanned and Ted Springenatic next went out pitcher to first.

Sher-Lenn in the bottom of the first came up with the only run off the game. Denis Rose crossing the plate for the tally. Houle assisted on the first out in the B.C. part of the second. He got the next two men on strikes. Ted Springenatic struck out the Sher-Lenn batters in the last of the second.

It was nothing across for B.C. in the top of the third. Sher-Lenn, in their part of the third, came up with the first and only two hits. Denis Rose and Roger Roy connected for singles then, Springenatic killed the threat by getting two strikeouts.

Top of the fourth B.C. threatened as they came up with hits from Duncan and Oster but Houle got two men go out on strikes to kill off any threat of scoring. Sher-Lenn in the fourth went down on infield outs. In the fifth it was nothing across for either team and then came up the dramatic top of the sixth inning.

Houle was facing the top of the Whalley batting order and knew this had to be his big inning. He got the lead off hitter Cooley on strikes for the first out, Schneider went out shortstop to first. Brian Oster got on with a walk, Ted Springenatic, next batter, went down swinging to end the game that sent Sher-Lenn to Williamsport.

In this one it was two great teams against each other and Normand Houle come up with his fifth shutout in Little League play-offs. Springenatic and Duncan; Houle and Provencher.



OUT BY A HAIR — Whalley, B.C. batter John Schneider, failed narrowly to make first base during Saturday's Little League Canadian championship final played in Windsor. Sherbrooke-Lennoxville, Que., beat Whalley 1-0 and will compete in the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn., this week. In the foreground is Whalley coach Jay Cooley. Baseman is Yves Longpre of Sherbrooke.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Series at Williamsport, Penn. Normand Houle, hard throwing righthander, was again the key man for Coach Amedee Roy's squad. It was Houle's second shutout victory in the five-day tournament that attracted a total of 26,000 spectators to the five games. He tossed a three hitter in the first game of the tournament when Sher-Lenn eliminated Windsor East 1-0 in seven innings.

Sher-Lenn scored the only run of the game in the first inning. Den Rose, the lead off hitter, walked on four straight pitches by Whalley hurler Ted Springenatic. He went to second and third on wild pitches and scored on a ball bobbled by B.C. shortstop John Schneider.

Following the game President Al Kouri of the Sher-Lenn Little League, Manager Yves Dubreuil, Coach Amedee Roy and players were entertained by families who billeted during the tournament. Among those also attending was J. P. McGovern, International President of Little League Baseball.

Managers and coaches of the teams in the finals along with

Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zeller, Wilf Cain, B.C. District representative, who was in charge of all air transportation for the teams in the Tournament, Al Pierce, also of B.C. Little League, Mayor of Windsor and city officials, Gordon Breen of Radio Station CKTS and many others.

Sher-Lenn team left Windsor on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. for Detroit where they boarded a plane for Williamsport.

Sher-Lenn will meet Nicaragua Tuesday in the opening game of the World Series. The game will probably be broadcast by C.K.T.S. All teams taking part in Little League World Series will immediately at the end of the series have a four day visit to Washington, B.C. The game was delayed forty-five minutes to give the ground keepers extra time to get the diamond in shape as Friday evening Windsor had almost an inch of rain during a violent thunderstorm.

Sher-Lenn, the home team in the game, was the first to take the field, and the first man up Joe Cooley B.C., third

Als sweep two from Royals to finish in third, playoffs open Thursday with Lachine Mets

Sherbrooke Alouettes swept their weekend bill from the Drummondville Royals when they posted a 5-3 win at the local park Sunday afternoon and in the evening, in Drummondville, they eked out a close 4-3 decision.

The double win allowed them to pull into a tie with Quebec for third place in the final standing four and a half games out of front place. Jim Ridley, of Sherbrooke, emerged as the batting champion of the Provincial Baseball League while Granby Cardinals are the new champions of the Ellyson circuit.

The playoffs will open in Sherbrooke Thursday evening when the Lachine Mets will tangle with the Als. In the other

series it will be Granby at home to Quebec and Thetford visiting Drummondville.

A big rally in the fifth inning allowed the Als to tally four runs and that was all Nick Testa's crew needed to come through with the victory. Pedro Sierra went the distance for the Als giving up only nine hits and retiring eleven while giving up five walks.

Dick Jansen opened for the Royals but was lifted for Nauman in the eighth. Jansen held the Als to only four hits while whiffing six and gave up only two free walks.

The Royals took the lead when Chuck Hughes clouted his 12th homer of the season in the third. In the fourth Gmelch connected and the Royals were

ahead 2-0. The Als connected in the fifth when they crossed the plate four times to move ahead and they held on till the finish.

Gauthier was the best for the Als with a double and a single while Wiecezak and Testa each connected for singles. Hughes was the best for the Royals with his homer and a single. Sherbrooke was charged with an error while the Royals were tagged with two.

In the game at the Park Avenue Sunday afternoon the Als behind Carmen Lemma posted a 5-3 victory over the Royals. They banged out a total of 13 hits against lefty Norm Angellini.

Lemma gave up six hits while retiring five and issued three free passes.

BASEBALL

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Plessisville 2, Thetford 6
Drummondville 3, Sherbrooke 5
Thetford 0, Plessisville 2
Quebec 4, Granby 3
Sherbrooke 4, Drummondville 3

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Quebec 11, Lachine 3
Drummondville at Sherbrooke p.p.d.
Clary at Thetford p.p.d.

MONDAY'S GAME

Drummondville at Thetford

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gbl.
Granby	40	19	.678	—
Drummondville	37	22	.627	3
Sherbrooke	36	24	.600	4 1/2
Quebec	36	24	.600	4 1/2
Thetford	21	35	.375	17 1/2
Lachine	22	38	.367	18 1/2
Plessisville	14	44	.241	25 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York 7, Oakland 5
Washington 4, California 6
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 1
Chicago 4-8, Cleveland 2-3
Detroit 1, Boston 4

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gbl.
Detroit	78	44	.639	—
Baltimore	71	51	.582	7
Boston	67	57	.540	12
Cleveland	66	60	.524	14
Oakland	62	60	.508	16
New York	57	61	.483	19
Minnesota	57	64	.471	20 1/2
California	56	67	.455	22 1/2
Chicago	51	71	.418	27
Washington	45	75	.375	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Houston 1-5, New York 8-2
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 5
Cincinnati 2-4, Chicago 1-3
Atlanta 1, St-Louis 10

Baby Sandwich wins Invitation Red Sox turn on Tigers as bunts payoff

Benoit Beaudoin's Baby Sandwich, driven by Andre Rouleau, got the jump in the main dash on Sunday's card at the Sherbrooke Race Track and walked off with the honors in the Photo Realiste Invitation Pace. He was close in 2:08 1/2 for the mile.

Abe Campbell, the heavy favorite in the dash, was interfered with by Leroux's Marty G. Herbert just before the go and Guy Jutras was forced to pull his horse in order to avert an accident. This put him back in fifth spot in the field.

Rouleau, away to go a good start, set the early pace going 31 1/2 to the quarter and 1:05 to the half. On the last trip Jutras commenced to make his move from the back and when they hit the stretch Abe Campbell was right along side of Baby Sandwich but Rouleau managed to get his horse under the winner.

The weather was perfect and some good races were witnessed during the evening. In the third race Alain Veilleux with Robert Drummond finished third but was set back to fourth for interference. In the sixth Claude Grenier with Eddie's Mike was set back for the same offense.

The biggest payoff of the evening for a win bet was in the third when Grace's Dudley came home the winner and the railbirds collected \$32.30 for their investment. The rest of the prices were all in the low figures as the bettors were coming through with the right picks.

On Saturday evening just before the second race was held rain commenced to fall and the times for the balance of the card were all in the high bracket. The first dash was the best and was clocked in 2:10 with Charles Brie's Phil Parker emerging the winner.

In the second it was Cote's Grand Vila and the double paid \$49.80 for the winning ticket. In the fourth J. P. Normand's Thunder Scott paced home ahead of the field and with Fern Desrochers' Maskoutaine paid the sum of \$16.10. In the seventh it was Perron's Northwood Dora and Brunelle's Miss Meadow Rose and \$31.80 was collected.

In the exacta in the tenth it was Queen's Lawyer, a real old mudder, and Flying Choice and \$21.60 was paid. The tenth was the best bet on the evening card when the sum of \$6.652 was shoved through the windows. The sum of \$40,704 was wagered by the 1,120 fans.

In the main event Robert Jutras teamed Jimmy Fund home the winner after a stretch drive to nose out Fern Desrochers and Komo. The field went to the half in 1:08 1/2 and came back in 1:06 for 2:14 1/2 which was good for the sloppy track. The best price for a win ticket was in the sixth when Ram's Leo paid \$23.10.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

1ST RACE — TROT

Purse: \$200.00
1—Serenade 4.50 3.80 3.00
4—Bardview Tom 10.20 5.10
2—Centaur 7.60

2ND RACE — PACE

Purse: \$200.00
5—Lady Leslie 4.40 3.10 2.50
3—Wayne W. Mc 4.10 2.70
2—Mr. Sand 2.20

3RD RACE — PACE

Purse: \$175.00
7—Grace's Dudley 32.30 9.30 4.43
4—Northwood Grace 6.70 3.23
1—Shiky 4.60

4TH RACE — PACE

Purse: \$225.00
1—Coorra 6.20 3.50 2.40
4—Mervin Hal 6.10 3.30
7—Addie Majesty 3.10

5TH RACE — PACE

Purse: \$220.00
6—Lovely Pails 7.00 5.40 3.90
3—Express Beauty 11.30 6.40
4—Golden Keystone 3.90

6TH RACE — PACE

Purse: \$300.00
2—Fearless Wick 7.00 3.90 4.50
1—G M W C 3.70 2.91
5—Go Hanover 4.00

7TH RACE — PACE

Purse: \$200.00
1—Leontine 11.50 5.90 5.40
5—Ruth Dear 9.10 5.40
4—Sep Elkington 11.90

8TH RACE — TROT

Purse: \$250.00
5—Donover 11.90 4.40 2.60
4—Pine Acres Scott 6.30 3.03
3—Miss Havana Who 2.80

9TH RACE — PACE

Purse: \$450.00
4—Baby Sandwich 8.50 3.60 2.93
6—Abe Campbell 3.50 2.70
3—The Great Spencer 3.00

10TH RACE — PACE

Purse: \$200.00
4—Juliana Herbert 12.60 5.10 4.30
1—Victory Law Jr 7.00 7.50
8—Tina Clap 15.30

EXACTA 4-1, \$187.30

Attendance: 1,111, Mutual: \$45,174.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

1ST RACE — PACE

Purse: \$225.00
1—Phil Parker 17.00 7.50 5.30
3—Bernard Ibat 5.00 3.80
1—Lord Spencer 6.70

2ND RACE — PACE

Purse: \$225.00
2—Grand Vela 5.80 3.60 2.60
3—Flying Easy 3.50 2.60
4—Jean Clap H 3.40

3RD RACE — PACE

Purse: \$175.00
4—Verge d'Or 9.10 4.20 2.80
8—Pleasant Forbes 7.30 4.20
5—Miss Pero 2.90

4TH RACE — PACE

Purse: \$200.00
7—Thundar Scott 12.50 4.60 3.70
2—Maskoutaine 3.60 3.50
1—Catnip Royal 4.20

5TH RACE — PACE

Purse: \$250.00
4—Lucy Spencer 5.70 3.50 2.10
1—Helen Goose 6.90 4.50
2—Arrow Ibat 4.40

6TH RACE — TROT

Purse: \$175.00
2—Ram's Leo 22.10 10.20 6.30
4—Avon Dandy 12.60 12.10
1—Stoney Dares 6.40

7TH RACE — PACE

Purse: \$250.00
5—Northwood Dora 8.70 5.80 4.40
6—Miss Meadow Rose 6.10 3.00
4—M. E. Chief 2.70

8TH RACE — TROT

Purse: \$200.00
1—Rodney Linda 12.80 6.30 4.60
7—The Mixer 6.30 3.60
4—Mile Filica 5.50

9TH RACE — PACE

Purse: \$325.00
1—Jimmy Fund 10.10 3.90 2.80
3—Komo 3.60 2.80
4—Sep Will 3.20

10TH RACE — PACE

Purse: \$200.00
4—Queen's Lawyer 3.50 2.10
3—Flying Choice 5.50 14.30
4—Adio Star C 2.90

EXACTA 6-3, \$21.60

The bunting game is something Detroit might be able to do without, but Juan Pizarro and Boston Red Sox are willing to make sacrifices... any time they help cage the runaway Tigers.

The Red Sox, losers Saturday in a 10-9 struggle that turned on a pair of botched Detroit bunts, put on their own bunting exhibition Sunday in trimming the Tigers 4-1 behind left-hander Pizarro.

Three perfectly executed sacrifice bunts, including a go-ahead squeeze by Pizarro, helped the Red Sox salvage the finale of a three-game series as Detroit's American League lead slipped to seven games over second-place Baltimore.

The Orioles whipped Minnesota 7-1 on Frank Robinson's slugger; New York Yankees strolled past Oakland 7-5 in 10 innings; Tommy John and Joe Horlen hurled Chicago White Sox to a 4-2, 8-1 doubleheader sweep over Cleveland, and California downed Washington 6-4 despite Frank Howard's 35th homer in other AL games.

Bill Freehan's 10th-inning homer beat Boston Saturday, nullifying a gallant comeback by the Red Sox.

In the eighth, reliever Sparky Lyle grabbed Al Kaline's bunt on the fly, but threw the ball away trying to double Mickey Stanley off first base. Stanley took second on the error and scored on Norm Cash's single, giving Detroit a 9-8 lead.

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WIN MAGOG CAR RALLY — Roger Goulet, left, organizer of Sunday's car rally held at Magog, watches Claude Boutin, co-pilot and Paul Choquette, pilot, receive their trophies from Georges Lussier, Labatt Brewery representative. On the right is Jean-Guy Bureau another organizer. 40 cars from Sherbrooke, Waterloo, Granby and Montreal as well as Magog took part in the competition sponsored by the Magog Automobile Club. (Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

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Ticats edge Roughriders

HAMILTON (CP) — Defensive football returned to the Canadian Football League with a dull thud Saturday night as Hamilton Tiger-Cats lumbered to a 9-3 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders in an interlocking game before 24,393 restive fans. The teams which met in the 1967 Grey Cup game struggled through a scoreless first quarter, Hamilton took an 8-0 lead by the half, Saskatchewan cut it to 8-2 after three quarters and the teams split singles in the final 15 minutes. The victory leaves the Grey Cup champion Ticats in second place in the Eastern Conference with two wins and one loss.

Andre Hamel wins E. T. Open golf championship



NEW CHAMP — Andre Hamel, left, of the Drummondville Golf Club is seen accepting his trophy from Claude Ruel for winning the E.T. Open golf championship Sunday at the

Sherbrooke Country Club. On the right is Jacques O'Bready, president.



TROPHY WINNERS — The above photo shows Class B and C winners in the E.T. Open tournament. Left to right, Gordon Harmer, club captain, presenting trophy to L. Larente of East Angus for winning Class C while Johnny Mercier of

SCC is accepting trophy for copping Class B from Aime Gagnon, chairman of the tournament. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Andre Hamel of the Drummondville Golf and Country Club is the newly crowned amateur golf champion of the Eastern Townships when he posted a one-under par 70 at the Sherbrooke Country Club Sunday when a field of 348 golfers competed in the two-day tournament.

Hamel held a two-stroke lead over Bob Lucas of Newport, Vt., who posted a one-over 72. On Saturday rain hit during the afternoon and changed the conditions of the course but Sunday the weather was ideal and the players posted good scores.

In the professional section Joe Leblanc, pro at the host club, posted an even par 71 to cop the honors. Duke Doucet, Jr., of the Belvedere Club had a 74 while Bruce Fry of the Hermitage Club of Magog and Marcel Fortier of Victoriaville were next. There was no money for the pros and only local professionals were on hand.

Arnold Baker, ET Amateur champion, didn't take part in the tournament while Lorne Gump Worsley of the Montreal Canadiens didn't appear. He was taken sick Saturday and couldn't compete.

Following the final matches

Sunday President Jacques O'Bready thanked all the contestants for turning out to take in the annual event. Claude Ruel, newly named coach of the Montreal Canadiens, assisted at the presentation of the various trophies and prizes.

In Class B Saturday Johnny Mercier of the Sherbrooke Country Club and D. Boucher of Mt. Orford both fired identical scores of 77 for their 18 holes. The former was declared the winner with his 35 on the back nine compared to 38 by Boucher. It was a ruling made prior to the tournament that for low gross in case of ties the back nine would be used.

P. Anastos of Newport, N.H., finished deadlocked with Patrice Roy of the Country Club each with 79. Again the back nine decided the winner with Anastos emerging the winner with his 39 while Roy had 40.

P. Cote of the Belvedere Club topped the net in the division with a 79-12-67. In the section for 16-20 players B. Ledoux of the Country Club was the winner with an 80 followed by A. Demers, Mt. Orford, and S. Couture, Country Club, both with 82 each. The former had 38 against 42 to win. L. Therrien

of the Country Club copped fourth gross with 83. In the net section G. Girard and E. Perron was deadlocked with 84 each with the same handicap 14. A flip decided the winner with Girard taking the honors.

In Class C L. Larente of East Angus took the low gross with 85 while G. Lacombe of Belvedere and M. Dumas, Mt. Orford, had 87's. The former won with his 45 compared to 46 for his opponent. W. Blake of Lennoxville won the net 67.

In the second division of the class M. Codere of the Country Club walked off with the honors with 90. G. Farquharson of Asbestos was second with 97 and A. Boisvert of Waterville next with 98. M. Veilleux of the Country Club took fourth with 100. C. Gauthier of the host club took the net with 70.

The low scores in each class follows:

CLASS A	1-5
Y. Gendreau, EA	74
B. Wright, St. Johnsbury	74
Mickey Dion, Asb	74
D. McEwen, Asb	74
V. Laurie, Granby	75
C. Fournel, Lenx	75
V. Gagne, SCC	75
P. Gauthier, SCC	76

M. Drozin, SCC	74
P. Cordeau, SCC	75
B. Stocker, SCC	77
P. Gragnoli, SCC	77
C. Champagne, SCC	79
G. Fortin, SCC	80

CLASS B	11-35
J. Mercier, SCC	77
D. Boucher, Mt. Or.	77
P. Anastos, Newport, NH	79
R. Roy, SCC	79
J. Trew, Mt. Or.	80
A. Dufil, Lenx.	81
R. Bessette, SCC	81

R. Ledoux, SCC	80
A. Demers, Mt. Or.	82
S. Couture, SCC	82
L. Therrien, SCC	83
E. Perron, EA	84
G. Girard, Mt. Or.	85
R. Bernier, SCC	85

CLASS C	21-25
L. Larente, EA	85
G. Lacombe, Bel.	87
M. Dumas, Mt. Or.	87
B. Seguin, SCC	87
L. Bernier, EA	90

M. Codere, SCC	90
G. Farquharson, Asb.	97
A. Boisvert, Lenx.	98
M. Veilleux, SCC	98
C. Bouffard, Barre, Vt.	100
G. Sylvestre, Lenx.	101
C. Gauthier, SCC	102
	102

George Knudson wins Canadian championship, sets hopes high

QUEBEC (CP) — Canadian golf champion George Knudson, whose parbreaking has launched him beyond his countrymen into "a different world", wants to become the world's top par-buster by playing 18 holes in the 50s.

After easily winning the 72-hole championship of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association at the Royal Quebec Golf Club Sunday, Knudson announced these plans for the future:

"Birdie every hole. Why not?" Knudson said he will play in two more major U.S. tournaments, then take off five months to undergo a physical fitness program that he hopes will bring his score down into the

"I'd like to shoot a 50," he said. "It can be done. It's physically possible."

In four days over the par 72, 6,650-yard Royal course at near-by Boischatel, Knudson gathered 24 birdies and an eagle and went one over six times to win the tournament with a 20-under 268.

SETS RECORD — He won his third CPGA championship, the \$3,000 first prize, and the Labatt cup and set a course record of 64, out-playing the second-place golfer by nine strokes.

Dick Munn of Vancouver won second money of \$2,200 with an 11-under 277, finishing the tournament with a one-under 71 Sunday. He described Knudson as "inhuman".

"You look at him and you wonder if he is real," he said. "He seems to be in a different world somehow". Third place and \$1,700 went to Calgary's Frank Fowler, who almost quit the tournament half

way through the final round when he was bothered by pains in his "very bad back". His score was a seven-under 281. Fowler's finish was spectacular. He scored birdies on four of the last five holes to come in with a back-nine 33, best of the day coming home. His 18-hole score was 71.

Gerry Proulx of St. Eustache, Que., Alvie Thompson of Willowdale, Ont., and Bob Panasiuk of Tecumseh, Ont., were fourth with six-under 282.

The other three golfers in the starting field of more than 180 pros who finished under par were Bob Breen of Woodbridge, Ont., with four under, and Steve Cikalak of Winnipeg and Gary Fawcett of Ridgeway, Ont., both one under.

Knudson, who first won the CPGA title at Halifax in 1964 and repeated last year at St. Catharines, Ont., had rounds of

68, 64, 66 and 70. Rodolphe Huot, Boischatel pro whose course record of 65 was broken by Knudson Friday said:

"Knudson is the best golfer Canada has ever produced. Many rate him as the fifth-best golfer in the world".

Last November Knudson began a physical fitness program under expert Lloyd Percival of Toronto. He attributes his improved play to the teachings of Percival, who, he says, "knows more about any sport than any man in Canada".

Knudson says he has mastered the technique of golf, but lacks the "equipment" to improve his game further. Now around 157 pounds, he plans to build up his weight to 175 by muscle exercises.

Knudson, whose best score in competitive golf is a 61, is set on shooting that 50.

Rain doesn't dampen spirits as Marlene wins championship

MONTREAL (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit didn't let a heavy rainfall dampen her spirits or her performance Saturday as she added the Canadian women's close golf championship to her victory list of many victories.

"I'm really thrilled," Mrs. Streit said after she shot a one-over-par 75 in the final round Saturday to beat Gail Harvey Moore of New Westminster, B.C., by two strokes.

"I'm always happy to win any tournament," she said. "I was very happy with the way I

played." Mrs. Streit started the day two strokes behind the leaders, Mrs. Moore and Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan.

She fired 15 pars and one birdie for 37-38 over the 6,200-yard par 74 Elm Ridge Country Club course at nearby Ile Bizard. That gave her a three-day, 54-hole total of 228.

DRENCHED ON 15TH — Mrs. Streit, from Fonthill, Ont., was caught in a driving rain on the 15th hole but by the time she, Mrs. Moore and Miss Bourassa got up to the 18th, the sun broke.

Mrs. Moore closed with a 79 in the final round for a 230, one stroke better than Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., who led the first round.

Miss Bourassa ran into trouble almost from the start of the final round and went over par on eight holes, dropping out of contention.

However she wound up in fourth place with a 54-hole 234 after her 83 Saturday. Betty

Stanhope Cole of Edmonton, last year's close winner, finished in a tie for fifth with Gail Borthwick of Ancaster, Ont., at 236.

DEVINE TOP JUNIOR — Linda Devine of Port Arthur, Ont., captured the junior championship with a three-day 249. Her total was seven strokes better than Barbara Drake of Winnipeg.

"I never thought I'd win the junior championship," Miss Devine said. "It's hard to believe and I feel pretty good. I thought I blew it when I got that 88 yesterday (Saturday)."

Mrs. Streit and Miss Devine were among a large field of women golfers who were to compete in the Canadian women's open championship at nearby Kanawaki Golf Club in Caughnawaga today.

Eighty-two of the 96 golfers who competed in the close event are on hand for the open, which runs through to Aug. 24.

Mrs. Streit was the expected favorite for the open crown after winning the close title.

Two Cubs tossed out of game

Maybe Phil Regan, ace reliever of Chicago Cubs, should stop wearing that greasy kid's stuff—at least during National League baseball games.

Umpire Chris Pelekoudas claimed Sunday that he found vaseline on Regan's cap during a game against Cincinnati Reds. And Chicago manager Leo Durocher and two of Regan's team-mates, Al Spangler and Randy Hundley, were ejected from the game for defending Regan's innocence.

The Cubs lost the game 2-1 to Cincinnati. The Reds went on to win the second game of the doubleheader 6-3 and extend their winning streak to six games.

In other Sunday NL games, St. Louis Cardinals pounded Atlanta Braves 10-1, Philadelphia

Phillies tripped San Francisco Giants 5-3, Pittsburgh Pirates dropped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 and New York Mets split a doubleheader with Houston Astros winning 8-1 before losing 5-2.

Saturday, Cincinnati blanked Chicago 4-0, Houston took New York 1-0, San Francisco downed Philadelphia 6-4, Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 3-0 and Atlanta edged St. Louis 3-2.

The Regan fuss erupted in the seventh inning of the first game against the Reds when the veteran reliever came in to face pinch hitter Mack Jones. With the count 1-2 on Jones, Pelekoudas went to the mound to warn Regan about illegal pitches and changed the count to 3-1.

Durocher rushed to his pitcher's defence and the umpire and manager compromised on a 2-2 count. Then Jones apparently flied out but Pelekoudas nullified the play, ruling another illegal pitch and giving Jones another swing.

Now Durocher argued again and the umpires demanded a towel to wipe off the inside of Regan's cap. Durocher and Spangler, who interjected his comments from the bench, were both thumbed out and Jones finally grounded out.

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Prague, modern people in a medieval setting

By ROBERT COCHNAR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—On a midsummer's night in Prague, when only the clickity-clicks of a passing tram and the tinny wail of "Mrs. Robinson" from a transistor radio remind the visitor of the 20th century, the atmosphere at the Charles Bridge is positively medieval.

The baroque immensity of Hradcany Castle—now the seat of government—looms above the old sector, guarded by the Gothic spires of churches and the jagged escarpments which have seen centuries of wars and occupations.

Prague is a city caught between the sleepy comfort of an age long dead and the strid-

ency of contemporary life. And the recent liberal movement has sharply etched the dichotomy.

At first light, the medievalism vanishes. The streets crowd with cars, trolleys and people. The Vltava River, about which Smetana wrote such intensely nationalistic music, bustles with barges and the occasional punt of a tourist or worker on his day off.

The citizens of Prague are intensely aware of history and delight in directing the visitor to one or more of the houses where the writer Franz Kafka lived, now that Kafka is an "approved" person. They also point, with some amusement, to the great pedestal from which a stone Stalin once peered disapprovingly. The statue was toppled several years ago when Stalin became a "nonperson."

Unlike the Slovaks who occupy the eastern area of Czechoslovakia, the Czechs of Prague consider themselves tied to Western Europe's cultural traditions. To the Czechs, most Slovaks are little better than Russians and Russians, of course, are barbarians.

That's why the bookstores are filled with inexpensive paperbacks (popular American authors: Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Baldwin, Styron and, curiously, Norman Mailer) and superb classical records which can be purchased for as little as \$2.

At the same time, scarce consumer goods are almost beyond the reach of the average worker. But performances at the magnificent baroque opera house play to SRO audiences.

Starchy hotels offer rock 'n' roll music nightly and poetry readings are regular happenings in the many wine houses. "Laterna Magica," the unique sound-light-film-people show which made a splash at the Czechoslovakian Pavilion of Expo '67, still



REPAIR WORK goes on calmly on the world-famous Charles Bridge during the tense Czech-Soviet showdown. The bridge, built in 1357, is one of the oldest and most beautiful in Europe.

packs them in at its permanent home just off Wenceslaus Square.

And, of course, there's the movies. Barandov Studios, located in the hills above Prague, has been turning out first-class films since the '20s, although Americans weren't really aware of this until "The Shop on Main Street" won an Academy Award in 1967.

American actor Bradford Dillman, on location in Prague for "The Bridge at Remagen," the first American film to be made in Czechoslovakia (by David Wolper for United Artists), says that Czech technicians "do amazing things on ridiculously small budgets. Our film, to the Czechs, is a superspectacle but they know their jobs well."

By Hollywood standards, the equipment at Barandov is out of date, but this hasn't stopped the studio from producing such superlative films as "Closely Watched Trains" and

"The Shop on Main Street."

In all, even a once-oppressive Communist regime couldn't stop Czechs from expressing themselves in the arts. Abstract art, widely condemned elsewhere in East Europe, has been flourishing for years. "Socialist realism" receives snickers from discerning Czechs.

And now that Alexandre Dubcek, the Communist party chief, seems to be succeeding in his programs of "democratic socialism," the dismay of the Russians, the gates of culture are swinging wide open.

Press censorship has been lifted and, for the first time since 1948, writers have been able to say what they think. "All this freedom is a bit euphoric," a journalist confessed. "You have to understand that it takes some time to become adjusted to the fact that one can criticize without being clapped in jail."

The liberalization, one writer argues, was just a matter of time. "After all," he says, "we live too close to West Germany and Austria. We know what is happening there and we know it could happen here as well. And now, finally, it may very well happen."

Still, the Czechs can poke fun at the loosening. Author Pavel Kohout, with tongue in cheek, suggests that eventually "The Central Administration of Publications will see to it with firmness that the newspapers and publishers print every manuscript in turn, according to when it is received."

He adds, "I do not dare to foresee what the next developments will be, but one thing must be admitted: A great time lies ahead for us all—unless something else bars our way again." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CONTEMPORARY COMMUNIST sentries guard the gates of Prague's presidential palace beneath mythological statues that have been standing guard since the golden age of the kings of Bohemia. The city's medieval past is never far from sight in the Czechoslovakian capital.

Richmond Hill Institute quilt is to be displayed at Richmond Fair

RICHMOND HILL — The meeting of the Women's Institute was held on August 6, at the home of Mrs. W. Bailey. The president, Mrs. L. Goodhue, welcomed five guests and two children.

The roll call was answered by handing in for sale an article from the kitchen or garden, which yielded \$5 for the fund.

Correspondence, consisting of thank-you notes, was read by the secretary, Mrs. Sloane.

The home economics convenor, Mrs. L. Taylor, reported that the quilt is completed for display in the Institute booth at the Richmond Fair. A drawing will take place on the quilt at the chicken pie supper and dance to be held on Oct. 5.

Estimate for renovating the kitchen of the Institute Hall was received and approved.

Mrs. V. Farant gave a report on the July County meeting. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 19.

Suggestions for raising funds for the County is to be discussed. Five tickets were purchased to attend the reception for Mrs. A. Dutt, president of the ACWW.

Five members accepted the

invitation from the Shipton Institute to attend their meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Brock. A reception and dance was held on July 8 on the occasion of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

The monthly donation by Mrs. N. McIver and Mrs. L. Goodhue yielded \$2.05. Mrs. J. Mason will have the September donation.

A contest on November of words made from the word, citizenship, was held by Mrs. W. Bailey. Mrs. E. Smith was the winner.

The September meeting will be held on Sept. 5, instead of the regular day. Members are reminded to bring in their plants for a Begonia contest. Meeting is at the home of Mrs. V. Farant.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. W. Bailey.

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Melbourne Ridge WI holds program, contests and picnic for children

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The Women's Institute held its August meeting in the Melbourne Ridge Church on August 7. Several visitors were present and a former member, Mrs. G. Stainthorpe, Scarborough, was welcomed.

Agriculture convener, Mrs. E. Wilkins, reminded members to bring their begonia bulbs to the next meeting regardless if they are in bloom or not. It was decided to invite three other branches to the next meeting to be held in the W.I. Hall in Kingsbury. Mrs. W. Nelson is to pick a committee to organize a program for the meeting.

It was decided that possibly five would attend the meeting at Bishop's and the W.I. would pay all expenses. Mrs. F. Roster gave a report of the County meeting.

As no school fair was held this year a program of entertainment for members and friends and children was held and a picnic lunch followed.

Contests for adults were conducted by Mrs. M. Taber with winners as follows: Jumbled Names of People in Richmond: First, Mrs. F. Foster, second, Mrs. H. Driver; Guessing of Peppermints, Mrs. K. Johnston; Articles on a tray, first, Mrs. W. Adamson; second, Mrs. N. Fowler and for the younger ones, first, Maureen Fowler, second, Randy Woods.

Mystery Envelope Contest, first, Mrs. Wayne Gallup; consolation, Mrs. C. Taber; the Swap Contest, Mrs. F. Foster, Mrs. N. Fowler. Mrs. H. Driver.

Several games of Bingo were also played.

Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. E. Wilkins were in charge of the children's program: Races up to 3 years, Paul Driver, Carey Johnston, Kelly Gallu, Angie Delany; 4 to 6 years, Jan Driver, Wendy Wilkins, Lisa Driver, Colleen Johnston, Grant Crack.

Seven and eight years, Michael Crack, Lois Fowler; nine, 10 and eleven years, Randy Woods, Shelley Crack, Trenholm Nelson, Ricky Wilkins; over 11 years, Doug Fowler, Donna Woods and Maureen Fowler.

Three Legged Race, Randy Woods and Doug Fowler, Maureen Fowler and Donna Woods, Shelley Crack and Michael Crack.

Pumpkin Race, Ricky Wilkins, Wendy Wilkins, Doug Fowler, Randy Woods, Jan Driver, Trenholm Nelson, Maureen Fowler, Shelley Crack, Donna Woods.

Potato Race, Doug Fowler, Donna Woods, Maureen Fowler.

Wheelbarrow Race, Randy Woods and Doug Fowler, Maureen Fowler and Michael Crack, Donna Woods and Wendy Wilkins.

Shoe Race, up to 3, Paul Driver, Kelly Gallu, Angie Delany, Carey Johnston; up to 6 years, Jan Driver, Lisa Driver, Wendy Wilkins, Colleen Johnston, over 6 years, Doug Fowler, Donna Woods, Michael Crack, Randy Woods.

Jelly Beans in a jar, guessing contest was won by Jan Driver.

Scotstown

Mrs. Bill MacAskill and Randy left on August 10 for Montreal, where Randy would have his check-up at the Shriners Hospital. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin MacAulay and family in Chateaugay and Mr. and Mrs. Allen MacAulay and family in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacIver, Messrs John H. and Bing MacIver were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Coates and family in Bury.

Guests of Miss Margaret Matheson and her brother, Peter, were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matheson of Lennoxville and Mrs. Leon Suriner, of Dalton, Mass. the latter, who stayed for a few days, returned to Lennoxville on August 11 with the Mathesons who were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCuaig, Paul, Susan and Scott of Cin-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quint, Portland, Me., spent a few days at their home here. They were accompanied here by Diane and Scott MacKenzie, who had spent two weeks in Portland as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minns, Toronto, Ont., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boy and called on Mrs. J. B. Scott.

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