



WELCOME TO THE FAIR



Sherbrooke Daily Record

Today's chuckle

The quickest way nowadays to get a doctor is to turn on your TV set.

THE WEATHER

Mainly sunny and very warm. Winds light increasing to south 15 during this afternoon. High today at Sherbrooke 85. Outlook for Sunday: Mainly sunny.

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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1962

Sixty-Six Year

News in brief

Girl, 14, killed

RICHMOND — (Special) — A fourteen-year-old Richmond girl was killed instantly three miles from here on the Richmond-Danville Road Friday about 5 p.m.

Pauline Gosselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Gosselin of 953 Main Street was riding her bicycle out of the driveway of the home of Lionel Angers, on Craig Road when she was hit from the rear by a car driven by Donald Gaudette, 34, 238 Mt. Pleasant. Owner of the car is Claude Blanchette, Woburn, County of Frontenac.

An inquest into the death was held here at 10 o'clock this morning.

Defence slash

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department has taken the brunt — an \$86,000,000 slash — of the government's assault on federal spending.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced June 24 that federal expenditures would be cut by \$250,000,000 in a full year as part of an austerity program. Officials said the government hoped the reduction in the current fiscal year which began April 1 would be \$200,000,000.

Defence Minister Harkness announced Friday in a four-page statement that the defence department will make savings of \$86,000,000 in the current fiscal year, thus reducing the original 1962-63 defence budget to \$1,590,000,000, a cut of five per cent.

4-year-old dies

DRUMMONDVILLE — (Special) — A four and one-half year old girl was killed when hit by an automobile at the town limits here 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Dead is Bernadette Duval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baptiste Duval, of Drummondville.

The girl was hit by a car driven by Father Marcel Poirier, a Princeville vicar. Little Bernadette was crossing the street near her home to mail a letter at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Duval, who was watching Bernadette as she crossed the street, saw her child hit.

Charges attack

HAVANA (CP)—Enemy vessels shelled and damaged several buildings in a western Havana suburb Friday night, Premier Fidel Castro charged today.

"We hold the United States government responsible for this new and cowardly attack on our country," he charged in a communique.

"Armed ships, which made numerous 20-calibre cannon firings," attacked the suburb of Miramar at 11:30 p.m. EST, the communique said.

Berlin alert

BERLIN (AP)—Wild shooting along Berlin's wall—which apparently hurt no one—kept this divided city on the alert for fresh trouble today.

But U.S. officials in Washington were reported confident, barring new outbreaks of violence such as the anti-Soviet riots in West Berlin earlier this week, that the peak of tension had passed.

West Berlin police reports indicated about 100 shots were fired from the Communist side of the wall in four different places during the night.

THE WEEK IN PICTURES



SAVED BY SHOES — Doctors credit rubber-soled shoes with preventing the electrocution of these London, Ont., brothers, who tangled with a 1,500-volt line while playing on a railway car recently. John Siegfried (right), grabbed the line. Michael, 8, attempted to free him and also received the full charge. They are shown in hospital, where they are being treated for burns. (CP Photo)



VACATION ENDS IN DEATH — A damaged boat lies cracked on the highway near Hanover, Ont. — symbol of a vacation that ended in death. Killed in the two-car collision were Radi Blagdon, 35, his wife, Angela, 30, and two of their sons, Randy, 9, and Rory, 5, of Kitchener, Ont. Fifth victim was Charles Zippel, 26, of Hanover, driver of the other car. (CP Photo)



WHERE LAST SEEN — Playmates of 10-year-old Thomasina Baker stand beside the muddy swimming hole where the girl was last seen splashing with her brother, Allen, 3. The swimming hole is less than a mile from her farm home near Alliston, Ont. Police say a man lured the blonde, blue-eyed youngster away from her brother. The three boys are, from the left, Bernard McKenna, Michael McKenna, 11 and Paul McKenna, 13. They live across from the Baker farm. (CP Photo)

Exhibition weekend is here

The weatherman this morning was promising, sunny and warm weather this weekend, perfect for midway merrymaking at the 77th annual Sherbrooke Exhibition which begins today and for the last day of the Ayer's Cliff Fair.

Mayor Nadeau, Gerard Chapdelaine and Louis-Philippe Brousseau, Sher-

brooke's federal and provincial members of parliament respectively, will be on hand for opening ceremonies of the Sherbrooke Exhibition Sunday in front of the exhibition grounds grandstand. The event will also mark the official opening of the grandstand.

The fair will then get off to a furious start with a full slate

of harness races. "Best ever seen" in Sherbrooke, Exhibition publicists promise.

The three first weekend evenings of the fair will be marked by successive banquets in the arena hall: for livestock and industrial exhibitors Monday night, for Calf Clubbers Tuesday, and for city councillors and all Townships members of provincial and federal parliaments Wednesday.

Directors of the exhibition will be hosts to all three groups.

During daytime hours, however, enjoyments will be less formal, and you won't need an engraved invitation to step right up. A ticket will suffice to get you into the tent where Prince El Kigordo braves it barehanded in his lions' cage or onto the "Round

Up", a whirling human wheel.

And of course agricultural judging will be going on all the while, highlighted Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons with livestock parades.

Meanwhile, at Ayer's Cliff, activities at the annual Stansfield Agricultural Society fair swing into their last day. Schedule for today includes a grand cattle and grand horse parade. Highlight of the day and the final event of this year's Ayer's Cliff Fair will be a performance this evening at 8 p.m. by Paul Riddell's Daredevils at the Grandstand.

Friday was Black and White Day at the Ayer's Cliff fair and fair secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Corey of Hatley said entries of cattle of all breeds were higher than ever before.

Horse entries were up noticeably too, she noted, and fair officials were having trouble finding enough room to put the animals.

Center of activities Friday at the Ayer's Cliff Fair was the inter-club competition Ten Calf Clubs from Stansfield, Sherbrooke and

See "Lesage Aims" Page 5

See "Exhibition" Page 5

Speculation increases

Lesage aims for nat'l leadership?

By CUTHBERT JONES
(Record staff writer)

The Liberals have of restoring their traditional place in Quebec.

Premier Lesage had considerable experience in Ottawa before entering the provincial field and served for some time as a member of the St. Laurent cabinet.

Under these conditions he is a logical contender for the federal leadership.

But one of the major questions is:

Can Premier Lesage hold his Government together until the federal Liberals decide to select a new leader? Apparently his cabinet is split on many issues.

First and foremost is that of nationalizing the privately-owned companies.

One faction led by Natural

Power shifting from Washington

Confidence of Europeans in Common Market dooms traditional role played by NATO

By RON COLLISTER
Toronto Telegram News Service

WASHINGTON — The confidence that Europeans now feel in their Common Market dooms NATO as it has existed for the past 13 years.

Each time the Europeans flex their muscles, a little more power rises from Washington and shifts to the other side of the Atlantic.

Until recently, there was only one major centre of political and economic power in the West — and it was Washington.

There was only one centre of military power, the United States, the only nation that could provide the massive nuclear deterrent to defend Europe and the only nation that could afford it.

In this setup, direction came from Washington under the rule that the man who pays the piper has the right to call the tune.

ALL THIS IS CHANGING. A united Europe, through the Common Market, will soon be able to afford anything it wants to afford

guarantee its new status as the world's third power and to defend itself, should it ever fall out with the United States over defense.

TWO CENTRES OF POWER NOW

As President Kennedy has found out with embarrassing discomfort, in protracted duels with Adenauer of Germany and de Gaulle of France, there are already two centres of political and economic power — one in Washington, and the other in the new Union of Europe. Now there are three nuclear

powers—the U.S., Britain and France—and West Germany, if permitted by its surrender agreement, could probably become a fourth.

At this critical point, President Kennedy would be happy to turn back the clock. He is bitterly opposed to the spread of nuclear weapons, and would like the United States to be the only nuclear power in the West, though he has a sound, reliable working agreement with the British.

BUT THE CLOCK ISN'T GOING BACK.

France is going to become a full-fledged nuclear power, with or without U.S. help, in or out of NATO.

France refuses to put its nuclear power under NATO. De Gaulle feels that Europe must have an adequate nuclear deterrent to guarantee its own survival.

Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan looks sympathetically at this view.

And Adenauer wants a finger on a European nuclear button, either through NATO or through France in the new European Union.

Kennedy is in no mood to help France to reach its objective, to help create a breakaway nuclear power. He feels that France, not responsible to allied nuclear strategy, would heighten the world's dangers.

RIOTS HIT BERLIN WALL

By CARMAN CUMMING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Berlin Tension Continues
De Gaulle Escapes Ambush
Smallpox Victim Isolated

Angry West Berlin crowds expressed their hatred for the Berlin wall with a series of riots described as the most violent since the barrier was built a year ago.

The wave of demonstrations and clashes broke out Friday, Aug. 17 after a young East German refugee trying to climb the wall was shot and left to die.

They culminated Monday

night in a bloody, six-hour outbreak in which an estimated 10,000 West Berliners battled their own police, at

feeling among many who felt that U.S. guards could have crossed the wall to help the dying youth.

Late in the week the violence appeared to be easing, but tempers flared again Thursday night as East German machine-gunners cut down a young railway policeman fleeing to the West. Hans Dieter Weser, 19, managed to stagger just across the line before he collapsed and died.

A crowd collected quickly but police and French soldiers dispersed it without violence.

REPLACE RUSSIAN
Berlin was also the centre

See "Resume of News" Page 5

The Week's News In Review

tacked Soviet vehicles and made repeated attempts to storm the wall.

Most of the anger was directed at the East German "vopos" who had slain 18-year-old Peter Fechter. But there was also anti-American

Say 'America still a plantation'

'Black Muslims' grow in the U.S.

NEW YORK—"America is still a plantation and Uncle Sam is a slave master. What America has done is a collective crime against 20 million Negroes. How can Uncle Sam present himself as the leader of the free world while America practises slavery and hypocrisy calls it second class citizenship..."

These and other more startling statements were made to me in a Harlem restaurant by a mild-mannered, college-looking Negro with a relatively tan complexion.

He is Malcolm X, one of the leaders of the Black Muslims, a rapidly growing Negro group which stands for black nationalism and separation of the races in the U.S. while ad-

hering to the religious faith of Mohammed and Islam.

Preferring to be called just "Muslims" rather than Black Muslims, the Negro group was founded in 1931 by a Georgian Negro named Elijah Poole who had moved to Detroit. Poole claims he met one Farad Muhammad who revealed himself to be "Allah on Earth."

According to Poole, Farad Muhammad picked Poole to be his "messenger of truth" on earth. Poole dropped his "slave master" surname, called himself Elijah Muhammad and began his crusade which has now garnered some 60,000 Negroes (some say 250,000) in the U.S. and is still growing.

By AARON R. EINFRAK
Toronto Telegram News Service

POLICE IN THE U.S. claim that the Black Muslims have been involved in race riots in Harlem, Los Angeles and other areas where racial tensions exist. But the Muslims deny this, and say they are the victims of police brutality—citing the case in Los Angeles recently, when one Muslim was killed in a fracas between blacks and police.

One disconcerting thing to police and whites in general is the strong-arm bodyguard called the "Fruit of Islam" force which is present at Muslim meetings. These strong-arm boys are trained in judo and act a role similar to the

one played by the Hitler S.A. at Nazi meetings.

Malcolm X, 37-year-old head of the New York "Mosque," calls himself the "representative" of Elijah in the U.S. and he admits that he serves as a sort of public relations man for Elijah and the rest of the Muslims.

But he refuses to concede that he is No. 2 man in the Muslim hierarchy, although it is easy to surmise at Muslim meetings that he will be the successor of the 64-year-old Elijah.

Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little—but he dropped his last name, like all Muslims, because it represents the "slave-master" relationship between whites and blacks in

a white man's world. (Slaves, and consequently virtually all U.S. Negroes, received their last name from their white masters before the Civil War.)

He says the prime goal of the Muslims is to make the Negroes take steps to alleviate their "degraded" condition which Malcolm blames on the white man.

RATHER THAN RELY on integrating with the whites, Malcolm X and other Black Muslims are for the Negroes separating themselves from the whites and developing their own businesses, factories, schools, places of entertainment, etc., even to the

See "Say America" Page 5

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CALF LUB CORNER

By SANDRA PICKFORD

HATLEY ACHIEVEMENT DAY — The Hatley Calf Club held its Achievement Day on the Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds August 22.

There was a good turn out of calves and the quality was up to former years, said W. G. MacDougall, Sherbrooke Agri-culturalist. The calves were judged by Don Robertson, Federal Livestock Promoter, of Montreal.

Eight calves were chosen at the Achievement Day competition for the inter-club competition held at the Ayer's Cliff Fair yesterday. Six calves have also been chosen for the inter-club competition at the Sherbrooke Exhibition.

The following is a list of the results of judging competition at the Achievement Day. Listed first is the name of the top winner followed by the name of the second place winner.

Junior Ayrshire heifer calf, Heather Johnston, David Cumington; Senior Ayrshire heifer calf, Linda Johnston, Elizabeth Miller; Yearling Ayrshire heifers, Linda Johnston, Heather Johnston; Two-year-old Ayrshire heifer, Heather Johnston, Sandy Johnston; Ayrshire herd, Heather Johnston, Sandy Johnston.

Pee wee showmanship, Russell Smith, David Hatch. Canadian Heifer calf, Monique Verpaelt, Louise Verpaelt; Yearling Canadian heifer, Monique Verpaelt, Louise Verpaelt; 2 year-old Canadian heifer, Monique Verpaelt, Louise Verpaelt; Canadian herd, Monique Verpaelt and Louise Verpaelt.

Holstein heifer calves, Gail Raymond, Dougie Raymond; yearling Holstein heifers, Gail Raymond and Dougie Raymond; two year-old Holstein heifer, Dougie Raymond and Gail Raymond; Holstein herd, Dougie Raymond and Gail Raymond.

Junior Jersey heifer calves, Willard Pope and Robert Johnston; Senior Jersey heifer calf, Sandra Whitcomb, Lloyd Smith; Yearling Jersey, Robert Johnston, Lloyd Smith; 2 year-old heifer Jersey, Robert Johnston, Lloyd Smith; Jersey Herd, Robert Johnston Lloyd Smith.

Dual purpose heifer calf, Marjorie Woodward; Yearling Dual purpose heifer calf, Marjorie Woodward; Yearling dual purpose, Marjorie Woodward; 2 year-old dual purpose Marjorie Woodward; Herd of dual purpose Shorthorns, Marjorie Woodward. Pee Wee Class, Judy Hatch, David Hatch, Russell Smith.

Junior Showmanship, Elizabeth Miller, Louise Verpaelt; Senior Showmanship, Monique Verpaelt, Gail Raymond.

Champion heifer calf of all breeds, Linda Johnston; reserve champion of all breeds, Sandra Whitcomb.

The Royce Pope Memorial trophy, awarded for the best junior heifer calf in the show among junior girls was won by Heather Johnston.

The Sherbrooke Fusiliers to hold its annual reunion

The annual reunion of the Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment will take place today at the William Street armory. Registration of former members will be held between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Business session and the election of officers for the coming year will be held at 2 p.m.

There will be a parade from the armory at 3 p.m. to the parade grounds where a wreath will be placed on the tank "Bomb."

A banquet at the Canadian Legion Home Saturday night will be followed by a dance at the Williams Street Armory.

Sunday afternoon members of the regiment will be guests of the Royal Canadian Legion Home on Prospect.

WEST BOLTON —

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost, at Hyde Park, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butler, Dale, and Debbie, of Oshawa, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McLaughlin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brazel, of Vermilion-on-the-Lake, Ohio, Mr. Arthur Brazel, of Windham, N.H., Mrs. Calvin Drew, and Master Stanley, of Woburn, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honey. Mr. and Mrs. Honey, with their guests, spent a day week their aunt, Mrs. R. W. Cairns, Derby Line Vt.

Mrs. Lena Lowry, of Edith Kathon Home was a guest of her son, Mr. Stanley Williams, and family on her 81st birthday, August 19.

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Site of entrance to new parking garage



THIS WAY TO THE PARKING-GARAGE — The picture above shows the vacant lot on Wellington Street South where the entrance to the city's parking-garage will be. The garage will have entrances on Wellington Street and Depot Street. Cars will be able to leave the premises by the exit on Depot Street. (Record photos by Gerry Lemay)

Hotel to go to make way for project



DEMOLITION WORK EXPECTED SOON — The Windsor Hotel, a familiar landmark in downtown Sherbrooke will disappear when demolition crews start work to make way for the construction of a 225-car parking lot. City council recently approved the purchase of the hotel on Depot Street at a cost of \$167,000. Also to be torn down are the Surplus Depot, R. W. Mitchell, Povey and Povey establishments.

Enjoyable outing

Stanbridge E. group makes historical tour

STANBRIDGE EAST — One burying-ground, with a burial hind the newer white wooden member of Stanbridge East dating back to 1796, and to one, now also in disuse, was noted. Continuing on to Rhicard, had an original idea property, where some slaves, Solomon's Corners where the first Anglican Church in this vicinity was built. Its steeple having been blown off in 1843, it was transferred to Phillips schoolhouse built of stone, being the next town on the tour.

Driving past the site of the old Block House, built for defence at the time of the Rebellion but which was torn down some years ago, the party crossed the international

Australians credited with several firsts
This week photography in Australia will be discussed. As early as 1841 experimental work with daguerrotype photography was carried out. Incidentally, the daguerrotype, as you may know, was a sheet of copper, coated with metallic silver produced by electro-plating of a Sheffield plate process. It produced a positive image by exposing to mercury vapor after exposure. The daguerrotype went out of use when the wet collodion was introduced.

In 1842 G. B. Goodman set himself up in a studio on the roof of the Royal Hotel in Sydney, Australia. He also travelled through the country's principal centers taking portraits that attracted much public attention. From here the group proceeded to the old Luke family



HOME-BOUND — Although this was taken on Lake Massawippi, it might well have been taken in Australia, as the sport is popular there. Linhof camera was used, lens at f/11, 1/400 of a second with a K-2 filter. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

This business was in Sydney and is still at the same address and can claim one hundred years of service to the community.

Many amateurs were active by 1857 and the Sydney Photographic Society had a display which showed the work of professionals as well as amateurs.

Two amateurs were Stanley Jevons and R. Hunt who were also officers of the newly established Sydney Royal Mint. Through this connection their work was preserved and is the largest collection of amateur work in existence in the world today.

Australia can lay claim to at least four firsts in photography. The first practical photo-lithography by James W. Osborne in 1859; the first high quality half-tone photo reproduction (the Woodbury type) by Walter Woodbury in 1857; the first full length feature film by Ensign Perry of the Salvation Army, Melbourne in 1900. This was Herbert Booth's "Soldiers of the Cross", and the first film for children, "Kidstake" in 1930.

There are over a hundred photographic societies in Australia today. Amateurs are catered to by the Australian Portfolio Photographic Society which lists about 150 members.

There are two monthly journals. The Australian Photo Review published by Baker and Rouse and the official organ of the professional photographer, Professional Photography.

I hope this will give you a slight insight into photographic life and interest in Australia. Like in most countries today, photography is playing an important part in Australia's development.

City letters ignored

Will press Balcer for airport answer

Mayor Armand Nadeau said at a press conference Friday afternoon the city will write Transport Minister Leon Balcer another letter regarding air service for the city's airport before writing one to the prime minister.

The mayor said the city has received no answers from the last three letters it sent to Mr. Balcer asking that Trans-Canada Airlines service the airport.

"It is inconceivable that a minister in a taxpayers office has not got time to answer letters of importance, such as the ones sent out by the City of Sherbrooke, regarding air service for its airport," Mayor Nadeau said.

Mayor Nadeau said he was promised last February by Mr. Balcer that TCA would service the city.

At that time when the mayor was in the minister's office in Ottawa, the minister said TCA would start a survey on Sherbrooke to find out when its citizens and industries would most likely use the air service.

Stresses need for smallpox re-vaccination

Every man, woman and child should be vaccinated for smallpox every five or six years according to Dr. Emile Poisson, Sherbrooke Health Unit director. He was commenting on the current smallpox scare in Toronto.

Dr. Poisson said that although one vaccination is sometimes sufficient for a person for his entire life-time, nevertheless on the average one vaccination against smallpox should be had every five to six years.

In the province of Quebec, no child is allowed to enter school unless he has had a smallpox vaccination, and is not allowed to stay in school, unless he keeps getting re-vaccinated every five years.

"There are absolutely no side or after effects from the smallpox vaccinations," Dr. Poisson said.

Dr. Poisson also said that word had been received from Quebec on the receipts in Sherbrooke of the Sabin oral anti-poli vaccine.

It is known that the Sabin vaccine is undergoing extensive tests in Montreal and Quebec City children's hospitals before it will be authorized for use throughout the rest of the province.

The mayor said the city has sent letters to Mr. Balcer, and recently several telegrams which were never answered by the minister or his department.

"We have even asked the city Chamber of Commerce not to go to Ottawa and see the Prime Minister because we didn't want to go over the transport minister's head," Mayor Nadeau said.

"The federal government told us to buy the land which we sold them for \$1 and as yet no air service has been provided for it," he added.

Alderman Everett Nicol who was present during the press conference said: "It is a shame to see the Sherbrooke airport without service. There should have been some there a long time ago."

The federal government even told us which lots to buy for the airport a long time before anything was thought of about the Trois Rivières Airport which today has two runways and is being served by TCA," Ald. Nicol said.

The mayor said the city is presently not paying anything for the airport or its property because the counties where the airport is located obtained tax exemptions from the city.

"Even though we are receiving tax exemptions we want to receive the service for the money already spent by the taxpayers," Mayor Nadeau said.

Alderman Paul Gervais, chairman of the airport committee said: "The Chamber of Commerce, Ald. Antonio Pinard and myself are presently organizing a committee to go to the Transport Minister's office."

Ald. Gervais said the committee planned to see the minister sometime near the end of September.

"It is the taxpayers money that bought the land for the airport, and they should get service for it," Ald. Gervais said.

"The airport should be serviced by TCA, since it is the only airline subsidized by the federal government and is presently serving most of the smaller airports," Ald. Gervais said.

"The city will not build an airport at the site until the government has allowed TCA or any other airlines to serve it with Class A service," Ald. Gervais said.

He said the total cost of the airport including its buildings, which would take only about six weeks to complete, would be about \$135,000.

BRIEFLETS

BULWER
The Bulwer United Church Women will serve a Roast Turkey Supper at the Church Hall on Saturday, September 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 and 75c.

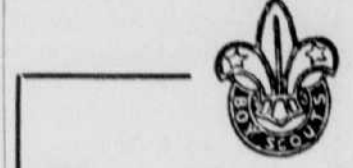
NORTH HATLEY
The Annual Improvement Society Rummage Sale, at the Town Hall, North Hatley, Wednesday, August 29th. Doors open at 10 a.m.

SHERBROOKE
V.O.N. Thrift Shop Sale in October. For collection now. Phone LO. 2-4797.

SWEETSBURG
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Marsh, of Sweetzburg, wish to extend an invitation to their relatives and friends to call at their home on Tuesday, August 28, afternoon and evening, to celebrate the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

MARBLETON
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weyland were: Mrs. B. Foster, Portland, Me.; Mr. H. Bishop, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Storry, Asbestos; Mrs. Ivan Wood, Ayer's Cliff; Mrs. Mervin Barrington and son, George, Ormstown.

The federal government has already completed one of the airport runways.



Scouting and Cubbing

BY DIANE DURRANT

Summer vacations are almost over now, and with the coming of September, Cubbing and Scouting activities will resume.

A District Cub Camp was held last weekend at Lake Lovering, and thirty sixers and seconders enjoyed the full program of instruction, swim periods, games and campfires.

Plans for the T. C. A. jet flight are now complete, and the flight is scheduled for September 15th, at Dorval airport. Also included in the program, is a tour of maintenance buildings, etc., the observation tower, and a lunch to be served at the airport.

Take-off will be at 3:00 for a courtesy flight in a T. C. A. jet airliner. This three-quarter hour flight is being offered to the adults in the Sherbrooke District, and for more information, you are asked to contact a member of the Group of a local Boy Scout group.

A meeting of the Anniversary Committee was held this week and the History Committee reported that a booklet, recounting the progress of the movement in the Sherbrooke district over the past fifty years, will be available in September at fifty cents a copy.

Plans for the up-coming Camporee are also being carried out, with much work being done at the Lake Lovering campsite. This will be the first event in the Anniversary celebrations, and it is expected that there will be approximately 600 Scouts and Cubs at the campsite on October 6th. Major General Dan Spry, World Chief Scout, will be the guest of honour, and many other distinguished visitors will be present.

YAMASKA VALLEY
The Yamaska Valley District held a "Family Day" on August 19th at the home of the District Commissioner. Everyone was invited to an informal programme of croquet, sports, treasure hunts, clock golf, and even wading pools for the children.

A brief Scouters' Council was held to discuss plans for the Camporee and the Cub Rally.

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ALWAYS fresh - vegetables, apples, potatoes, eggs, milk, etc. Now sold at Green Valley Farm, 3 miles from Lennoxville, Route 3. Orders may also be given to, and picked up from Green's Trading Post, LO. 9-5038.

TRIUMPH 650, motorcycle, in very good condition. Apply 236 Moore Apt. 7.

HOUSE trailer for sale, 41 X 8 wide, sleeps 7, in good condition. Can be seen at 4 Pines Trailer Park, Sherbrooke.

BED, mattress, and bed couch. Kitchen set, assortment of chairs. LO. 7-4144.

FOR YOUR cloth coat, plain or fur-trimmed, elegantly tailored of high quality materials, in the latest styles of your own choice to suit your personality, at factory prices. Tel. LO. 7-4705.

PORTABLE typewriter in carrying case, new, \$75.00. 270 Moore, Tel. LO. 2-2977.

LENNOXVILLE Pet Supplies, young budgies and cage, \$11.50; canaries, tropical fish, aquariums. 50 Wilson St., LO. 9-1518.

4. Property For Sale

MAGOG — 5 room house on Percy St. Telephone VJ. 3-802.

MELBOURNE - Modern 7 room house, large lot, early occupancy. Terms arranged. Apply Box 13, Melbourne.

HUNTINGVILLE - 6 room, basement garage, paved driveway, landscaped, exceptional location, ideal retirement spot. Bus services. W. W. Parker, LO. 9-4785, evenings.

BEAUTIFUL new six room individual residence near Sherbrooke University. Birch finish. Automatic heating with Humidifier. Ready possession. Favorable terms. Also other residences and lots for sale. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand, LO. 2-1390.

NORTH HATLEY - One and one half storey 7 room clapboard residence overlooking lake. Massawippi. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, fireplace, basement garage, etc. Hot air oil or heating, all town services. Beautifully landscaped lot. Call: Rene Hebert Jr., The Royal Trust Co. LO. 9-3371, Evenings LO. 7-7859.

LENNOXVILLE — Modern 8 room bungalow on 40,000 sq. ft. lot, located 130 St. Francis St. Price \$16,500.00. Down payment \$3,000.00. Reason of sale, owner transferred. Apply Roland Blais. Tel. LO. 2-6622.

SEPTUAGENARY — "Will we spend another winter in a rented house dear spouse?" "No husband dear, not if you see Charles Connors and buy a home of our own!" 133 Wellington No. Tel. LO. 2-4000.

NORTH WARD on Farrell St., bungalow, low split level, 6 rooms, full water heating, fireplace, attached heated garage, large basement can be used as an office, playroom or bedroom. Bargain for quick sale. Down payment and terms of payment to please the buyer. Call LO. 2-4578.

NEW complete eight room residence ready for occupancy. Adjoining Sherbrooke Golf. Four bedrooms. Large finished playroom. Select birch finish. Stove, ventilator included. Automatic heating. Provincial rebate. Favorable terms. Other residences available. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand, LO. 2-4074.

6 ROOM house, fireplace, ceramic tile bathroom, heated garage. Reason for sale, leaving. No reasonable offer refused. No agents. Apply 907 Westmount.

IF YOU are looking for a new home in Lennoxville, phone us, we may have just what you want. A. Deacon, 68 Warren Street, Lennoxville. Tel. LO. 2-2185.

11a. Poultry For Sale

130 RIR X CR pullets, starting to lay. Clinton Smith, Sawyerville.

12. To Let

5 ROOMS heated, North Ward, facing Argyle St., hot water furnished all year, available September 1st. Apply 1506 King W. LO. 9-3423.

TENEMENT to let, 5 large rooms, 220, Belvidere St., Lennoxville. LO. 9-8104.

5 ROOMS, heated, hot water furnished all year around, all floors covered, 3 bedrooms, \$85.00 per month. Sept. free. Apply to 828 Queen Blvd. N.

LENNOXVILLE — 6 room tenement, heated, modern, 220, congoletum and carpet. Outlet for washer and dryer. Available September 1st. Tel. LO. 9-5712.

4 ROOMS, refrigerator, stove, heated, laundry, situated 1422 Prospect St., Apply Mr. Giroux, Apt. 2.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, four rooms and bath. Electric stove and refrigerator. Garage. Call Mrs. Emile Boldeu, 239 Queen Street, Lennoxville, after 6 p.m. LO. 2-3756.

NORTH WARD on Fraser St., in a new house, 4 rooms \$80.00; 5 rooms, \$90.00. Heated and hot water supplied year around. To visit see Janitor, 37 Fraser St. Apt. 5, or call LO. 2-8578.

WATERLOO — lower 3 modern rooms, basement heated, hot water, yard. Phone Waterloo 539-2842.

NORTH WARD — 3 bedroom house, large bright rooms, oil heating, gas and 220 volts. May be seen at anytime. Apply: Edward Lyster, phone LO. 2-3561, 287 Belvedere St. N.

16. Room and board

ROOMS or room and board for girls students at 270 Moore St. Rooms, \$5.00 per week, room and board, \$12.00. LO. 2-2977.

17. Convalescent Home

ROOM and care for elderly person or semi-invalid, tray service, pleasant surroundings, trained attendants and modern conveniences. Tel. LO. 2-6554, 219 Montreal St.

20. Wanted To Purchase

WANTED to purchase used pianos. LO. 9-6425.

SIX or ten Hampshire ewes, or Leicester lambs, or yearlings. Clarence Keeler, Stanhope, Que. Phone 9-2322.

24. Salesman Wanted

\$12,500 FOR THE RIGHT MAN IN THE SHERBROOKE AREA. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Speak French and English. Write O. D. Swallow, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Co., Box 789, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

HARRY GRAHAM, JR. Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer AUCTIONS OF ALL KINDS Tel. 889 - 2726 SAWYERVILLE

5. Lots For Sale

INVESTMENT ON LOTS: Possibility to double your investment within two to three years. Location close to best developments in North Ward. Proof of security and guarantee to justify investment. No agent. Call LO. 2-2316.

BUILDING LOTS in all sections of Sherbrooke, for residential, multi-family or commercial construction. King West, Carleton, Clark, Grime, Malouin, Kingston, Tel. 2-3162. Mortgages available to finance construction. Call: Royal Trust LO. 9-3371. Evenings LO. 7-7859.

40 LOTS in the heart of Sherbrooke, North Ward. Different sizes, wooded, close to schools, churches and hospital, water and sewers. We protect your investment. On quiet Malouin St., between Blvd. Jacques Cartier and Prospect. \$150.00 up. Maximum loans from Central Mortgage and Housing Tel. Frank Conway LO. 7-3162 and LO. 2-4943. In case of absence: LO. 7-4273 or VJ. 2-2823.

LARGE lots, different areas. Next Sherbrooke Golf. Also adjoining Kingston Street. Favorable terms. Necessary help to build. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand, LO. 2-4074.

LOT, 75x100, Katevale, Little Lake Magog. Right of way to beach. Safe bathing for children. All cleared, ready for cottage. 10 miles from Sherbrooke City limits. Ideally located on private road. No heavy traffic. Would sell for cash or trade for popular make car. Phone Sherbrooke LO. 7-7881.

1956 AUSTIN, four cylinder, good condition, 4 new tires. Call LO. 9-7455, between 3:15 and 6:30 p.m.

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1959, 34,000 miles, one owner, \$650.00 cash. H. Harron, Beauville, LO. 2-3053.

8. Cars For Sale

1956 AUSTIN, four cylinder, good condition, 4 new tires. Call LO. 9-7455, between 3:15 and 6:30 p.m.

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1959, 34,000 miles, one owner, \$650.00 cash. H. Harron, Beauville, LO. 2-3053.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, G.M.C. Truck Sales & Service. Automobile Ltd., 1587 King West, LO. 9-3669.

RAMBLER, HILLMAN, Sunbeam Alpine, Sunbeam Rapier, Hummer, Conner Trucks, Quality Used Cars Union Motors Sales, 1681 King West, LO. 2-1390.

IMPERIAL Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Renault, Fargo Trucks, Sales & Service. Martin Motor Sales Ltd., 405 Belvedere St. Tel. LO. 9-3639.

8B. Auto Services

TOP MECHANICS — fast, efficient service, all makes cars. Thibault Shudebaker Garage, 80 Big Forks, Sherbrooke, LO. 2-4729.

11. Livestock For Sale

5 MILCH cows, clear tested; 30 Heistons; 2 purchased Jerseys; 15 Ayrshires. Would accept terms. Robert Menard, Ste. Edwidge, VJ. 9-3421.

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HARRY GRAHAM, JR. Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer AUCTIONS OF ALL KINDS Tel. 889 - 2726 SAWYERVILLE

25. Teachers Wanted

Mountainview High School

20 miles from Montreal on the slopes of Mt. St. Hilaire invites applications from qualified Protestant Teachers due to one of our staff being unable to teach this coming session.

Geography or/and N.A.L. Grades VIII to XI and some choice.

Montreal Salary Scale to 15th year. Cumulative sick leave and Retirement Plan. Board pays 50% of Blue Cross. Contact principal: F.O. 7-6461, 7-2937.

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35a. Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE QUEBEC FARM CREDIT BUREAU, plaintiff, vs. MAURICE GAGNON, farmer, Danville, defendant, and MARCEL R. SAVARD, in his quality of syndic, misfeasance.

"A certain piece of ground situated in the township of Shipton, known and designated upon the official plan and book of reference of the said township as being 'cadastral lots numbers nineteen "A" and eighteen "D", in the first range, less however the part of lot 18-D, range 1, being nine feet school trustees of the township of Shipton, by deed registered B-46 No. 25,002 and the part of said lot 18-D, range 1, belonging to the said defendant, registered B-50 No. 30,244.

The cadastral lot number eighteen "D", in the second range of the said township, less however the part of said lot 18-D, range 1, belonging to the said defendant, reserved in deeds registered under numbers 46,042, 60,311, 60,007 and 55,891.

With all the buildings and dependencies thereon erected and belonging thereto. To be distrained however following a partial maintenance of mortgage, the parts of lots hereafter described: The southwest part of lot number eighteen "D" (Pt. s.w., 18-D) of the second range of Shipton, measuring six hundred feet (600') in width in front measured along the southeast line of the land belonging to Mr. Jean-Baptiste Chartrand and described at length in the deed of sale registered at Richmond under the number 59,311, and extending in uniform width, on a top of said lot, to the northeast and southwest sides, and bounded as follows:

To the northwest at a distance of two hundred and eighty-six feet (286') from the southeast side of said lot 18-D of the second range of Shipton, the whole in English measure.

A piece of ground of triangular form and being the south corner of the northwest part of lot number eighteen-D (Pt. 18-D) of the second range of Shipton, measuring five feet (5') on the southeast side and eight hundred and fifty feet (850') on the northeast side (along the public road), and being the subdivision twenty-four of the original lot number forty-four (44-24) of the official cadastral plan and in the book of reference for the township of Orford, measuring sixty-six feet (66') in front of the route of the said road and in rear by a distance of one hundred and eighty-eight feet (188').

"With buildings thereon erected, circumstances and dependencies, bearing civic number 195, Routhier Street, Sherbrooke, Que."

To be sold at the Sheriff's Office, Sherbrooke, on the ELEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1962, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

DONAT JACQUES, Sheriff

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The cadastral lot number eighteen "D", in the second range of the said township, less however the part of said lot 18-D, range 1, belonging to the said defendant, reserved in deeds registered under numbers 46,042, 60,311, 60,007 and 55,891.

With all the buildings and dependencies thereon erected and

Church Services

Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

Rev. R. S. Jervis-Read, M.A., B.D., Rector.

TRINITY X
9:30 a.m. Mattins at Church of the Advent (Mr. F. Smith, Lay Reader).

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville (Episcopal)

Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A. S.T.H. Rector.

TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Summer Services—every Sunday, Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m.

First, Third and Fifth Sundays, Sung Eucharist with Sermon at 9:30 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, Morning Prayer with Sermon, 9:30 a.m.
Every Sunday, Evensong at 7:00 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, at Sand Hill, Morning Prayer every Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.

St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)

Rector: The Reverend J. D. R. Franklin.

TRINITY X

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer—

Preacher: The Reverend J. D. F. Anido.

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer—

Preacher: The Reverend J. D. F. Anido.

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Friday

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley

Rev. Joseph L. Sullivan, A.B., Th.D., Summer Minister.

Final summer worship service at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, August 26th. Dr. Sullivan will preach on the theme: "IF THIS WERE MY LAST SERMON."

A Coffee Hour Social will be held in the Vestry following the service.

A cordial welcome to all visitors.

North Hatley United Church

Meeting in The Baptist Church.

Minister—Rev. K. L. Feltham, B.A.

9:30 a.m. Worship.

9:50 a.m. Church School.

KIRKDALE —

Messrs. Arthur Lyster and Archer Lyster have received word of the death of their brother, Horace, in Montreal, after a lingering illness. Mr. Lyster was born here and was well known in this community.

Mrs. Sarah Patrick, of Scarborough, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Patrick and family.

Miss Margaret Davidson, of Windsor Mills spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and family, of Sorel, and Mrs. C. Johnston of Richmond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Macey and family. Bryan Macey returned to Sorel for a visit.

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

In order to give better service to advertisers, it is necessary that all church notices for Saturday be received no later than 10 a.m. Friday. Your co-operation in adhering to this deadline will be appreciated by the Sherbrooke Record advertising department.

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United Church of Canada

Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

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

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

10:30 a.m. Service of Worship.

Sermon: "FROM DESPAIR TO HOPE".

A Cordial Welcome to All.

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

Minister: Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

JOINT SUMMER SERVICES

PLYMOUTH AND TRINITY CHURCHES

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Subject: "RADIANT CHRISTIANITY"

A Cordial Welcome to Visitors.

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

Minister: Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

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Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

The Presbyterian

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

280 Frontenac Street

Rev. Sidney G. Garland, M.A., B.D., Minister.

Mr. L. F. Jenne, Organist

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26th, '62.

(BROADCAST)

At ELEVEN O'CLOCK

The First Baptist Church and St. Andrew's in joint Summer Services of Worship.

Preacher: Rev'd Sidney G. Garland.

To all visitors the two congregations would extend a very cordial invitation to worship with us tomorrow, at St. Andrew's Church.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white pure silk, over taffeta, with a fitted bodice of rose-point Chantilly lace, scalloped neckline, with long sleeves ending in points over the hands, the full skirt edged with Chantilly lace, was fashioned with a triple tier back, ending in a chapel train. Her waist length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a double tiara of pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations, pink rose buds and white stephanotis.

Miss Joan Sanborn, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a street length frock of white Chantilly lace, with a waltz length skirt of light blue silk organza over taffeta. Her matching blue short veil was held in place by a tiara of blue sequins. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

The Misses Nona Hadlock, sister of the groom, and Lorraine Dube were bridesmaids. They wore similar style dresses and headresses as the maid of honor, the color being light green. They also carried nosegays of pink and white carnations.

The flower girl, Miss Shelley Lapointe, was dressed similar to the other attendants but in pale pink. She carried a basket outlined with pink rosebuds and filled with multicolored pansies.

Mr. Weldon Hadlock, brother of the groom, acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Eric Dryden, cousin of the bride, and Lynford (Duff) Hadlock, cousin of the groom.

The bride's mother was attired in a dress of green and white printed silk chiffon over taffeta, white hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow carnations.

The groom's mother wore a blue and white eyelet embroidered silk ensemble, white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, in East Farnham, for over 100 guests. Summer flowers, bells and white streamers were used to decorate the home, the coffee table being centred with an arrangement of gladioli, baby mums and maiden hair fern. The bride's table was centred with the three tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. T. Dryden.

Later the couple left for a trip to Old Orchard Beach, Me., the bride wearing for travelling, a green and white seersucker sheath dress, with matching bolero, white hat and accessories. Her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Out of town guests were from Ste Anne de Bellevue, Carmel, N.Y., Montreal, Burlington, Vt., Iron Hill, Frelighsburg, Dunham, Sweetburg, Brome Pond, Cowansville, Stanbridge East, Bedford and Brome.

The couple will reside in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Extra care for babies

"One minute on each side, please."

That's the opening day schedule for baby's sun sessions. Then, if the doctor approves, gradually increase the time by 2 minutes each day, never exceeding 30 minutes even though Tiny seems to be well tanned.

It's true that a little sunshine now and then is relished by the best of babies, yet that petal soft skin is very susceptible. Take 4 avoid precautions:

1. Avoid scorching mid-day heat; mid-morning, mid-afternoon are best for baby.

2. Place baby so that his eyes are shaded; not in the full glare of the sun.

3. For sunning, best use a pad on the ground or guarded porch, since the carriage may get over-heated.

4. Be lavish with baby oil before and after sunning baby.

Set a timer when sunning starts, even if you're sitting beside baby. Pinkness of skin isn't a dependable sign, since the effects of the sun may not show for as much as an hour.

Give baby a few moments in the shade or at "room temperature" before feeding him. After sunning, he'll really welcome a cool sip of a strained fruit drink.

BALLOT PROGRESS

Women had the vote in 65 countries by 1950, compared with only four before 1914.

SAUERKRAUT-STUFFED TOMATOES

Serve on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

1 tablespoon cider vinegar, 3 tablespoons salad oil, 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons minced onion, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 can (15 ounces) sauerkraut, drained, 6 medium, firm tomatoes.

Combine first 7 ingredients in jar; shake well. Combine dressing with sauerkraut; marinate 30 minutes. Slice stem end from tomatoes; remove center and core. Cube tomato pulp; combine carefully with sauerkraut mixture. Fill tomato cups with mixture.

MOVING?

USE OUR WIFE-APPROVED SERVICE

ART CRAWFORD

89 ABENAGUIS

LO. 9-5105

Authorized Agent for Sherbrooke

North American Van Lines Inc.

Today's recipe

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For and about Women

Hadlock-Sanborn vows solemnized

COWANSVILLE — The marriage of Diane Winnifred Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frederick Sanborn, of East Farnham, to Mr. Austen Allan Hadlock, of Frelighsburg, took place on July 21, 1962, at 2 p.m. in Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville.

Rev. D. McCord, officiating. Mr. R. Martin was the organist and the soloist was Mrs. S. Harrowing. Baskets of white hydrangea and blue delphinium were used to decorate the church and the guests pews were marked with white satin bows and blue delphinium.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white pure silk, over taffeta, with a fitted bodice of rose-point Chantilly lace, scalloped neckline, with long sleeves ending in points over the hands, the full skirt edged with Chantilly lace, was fashioned with a triple tier back, ending in a chapel train. Her waist length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a double tiara of pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations, pink rose buds and white stephanotis.

Miss Joan Sanborn, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a street length frock of white Chantilly lace, with a waltz length skirt of light blue silk organza over taffeta. Her matching blue short veil was held in place by a tiara of blue sequins. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

The Misses Nona Hadlock, sister of the groom, and Lorraine Dube were bridesmaids. They wore similar style dresses and headresses as the maid of honor, the color being light green. They also carried nosegays of pink and white carnations.

The flower girl, Miss Shelley Lapointe, was dressed similar to the other attendants but in pale pink. She carried a basket outlined with pink rosebuds and filled with multicolored pansies.

Mr. Weldon Hadlock, brother of the groom, acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Eric Dryden, cousin of the bride, and Lynford (Duff) Hadlock, cousin of the groom.

The bride's mother was attired in a dress of green and white printed silk chiffon over taffeta, white hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow carnations.

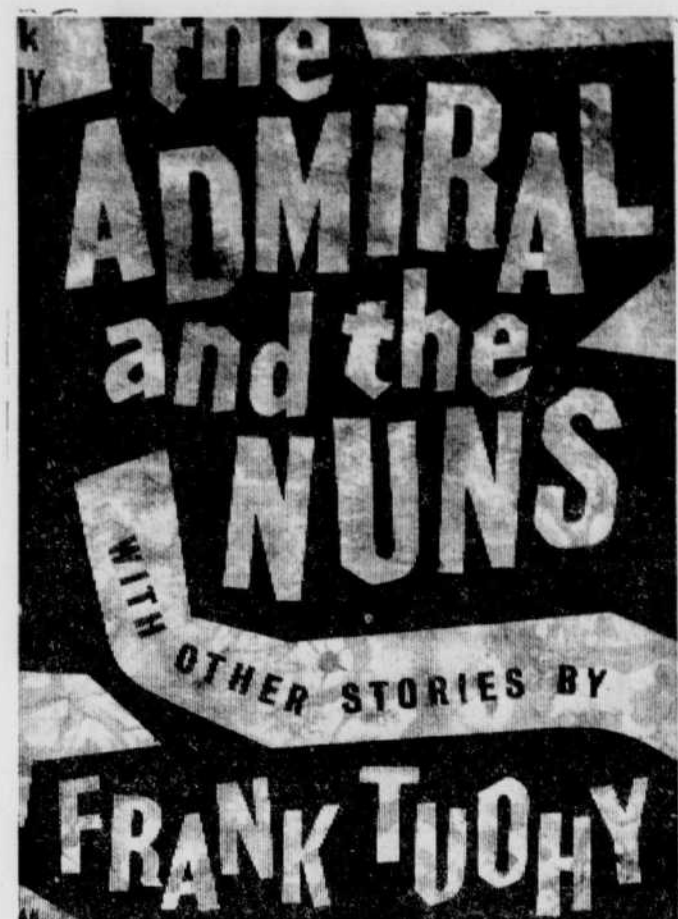
The groom's mother wore a blue and white eyelet embroidered silk ensemble, white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, in East Farnham, for over 100 guests. Summer flowers, bells and white streamers were used to decorate the home, the coffee table being centred with an arrangement of gladioli, baby mums and maiden hair fern. The bride's table was centred with the three tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. T. Dryden.

Later the couple left for a trip to Old Orchard Beach, Me., the bride wearing for travelling, a green and

Saturday's book shelf

Edited by: Gladys Taylor.



Easily remembered too
Impressive collection of easily read books

THE ADMIRAL AND THE NUNS . . . Macmillan & Co. (Canada) Ltd. . . 211 pp. written by Frank Tuohy.

This collection of twelve short stories introduces its author, Frank Tuohy, to this side of the Atlantic Ocean. From the dust jacket, it seems that his reputation is already pretty well established in Britain, and certainly this book will serve as a creditable introduction to new readers in North America. His style is fresh and crisp, his characters so realistic as to be depressing, and his story lines plausible and beautifully drawn. The scenes vary in each story, sometimes South America, sometimes Europe, sometimes England, but the times are always almost up to date, as are the problems or situations that constitute each plot. Such

stories would never have been written, much less contemplated, in any world except the modern one; the post-war generation and its rebellion against established tradition, and that generation's lost souls, exiled and penniless scoundrels, are the components without which these stories would be pointless. Mr. Tuohy's realism is sometimes painful, but never cruel. He portrays his characters as they would be if they existed in real life, with frailties, foibles, imperfections mixed with good intentions tempered with self-interest. Humor is lacking, but perhaps this is explained by the fact that Mr. Tuohy sees little to laugh at in today's mixed-up world. This is an impressive collection, easily read and equally easily remembered. Recommended.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Few readers will read this too-detailed book

THE HANDS OF ESAU—by Hiram Hayden, Harper (The Mussion Book Company), 784 pp.—\$7.50.

This book may well be a candidate for that elusive accolade "The Great American Novel"; on the other hand, it seems doubtful whether any serious critic will have the time or inclination to wade through its interminable pages to find out whether such an honour should be bestowed upon so unlikely a tale.

The protagonist, Walton Herrick, American, forthright, intellectually pretentious, emotionally unstable, is examined in such clinical detail that one suspects that Mr. Hayden wrote this book for the benefit of his or other students in "English 404 The Modern Novel, its structure and technique." No literary device for inquiry into Walton Herrick's character is left out, as we examine his forebears in detail, his childhood, his early sex life, his dreams, his diaries, his appearances in public, the opinions, reactions and correspondence of others who admire, despise or are indifferent to him.

From this exhaustive Darwinian-cum-Freudian study there emerges an improbable

man who is presumably intelligent and competent enough to occupy a responsible position in that great American institution, the philanthropically endowed Foundation where he devotes his energies to the intellectual examination of world issues. He also is considered to be a candidate for the governorship of a state. At the same time we are asked to accept this same person as a remorseless egoist, with little integrity in his personal life, emotionally unable to adjust to three marriages but somehow loved by all.

Perhaps such a man could exist and perhaps he may yet be brought to life by his creator, for this novel is but part of a greater work, a trilogy in fact. Unfortunately although the promise may be there, there will be few readers willing to devote the time to reading another 1500 pages to find out whether Walton Herrick was Jacob or Esau or both.

I. C. CAMPBELL

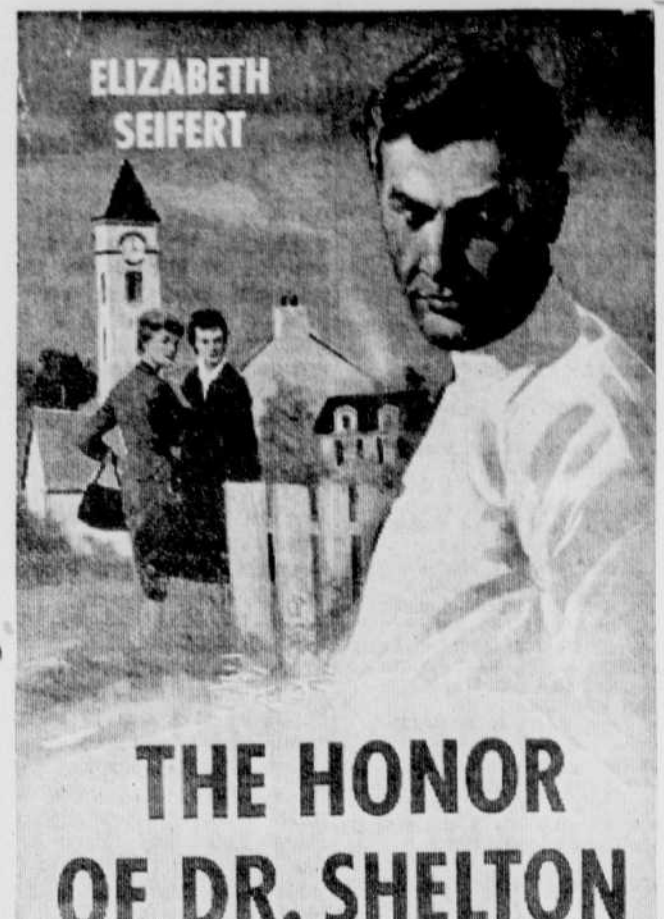
'A must' book

IMAGINATION by Jean Paul Sartre; Ambassador Books; \$5.50.

Imagination, by Jean Paul Sartre, is the first English translation of an early work, a forerunner of the French philosophers Being and Nothingness. It is a history and critique of the way in which the human imagination has been perceived by philosophers and psychologists from Descartes to Husserl. At the end, a brief summation indicates the author's own viewpoint.

Sartre is a major mover in 20th-century philosophy and this book is a "must" for those concerned with the main currents of thought in our time.

MAUREEN KORMAN



A depressing tale, good light reading

THE HONOR OF DR. SHELTON . . . By Elizabeth Seifert. . . Dodd, Mead & Company . . 274 pages . . \$4.50.

Elizabeth Seifert's some forty novels have been written mostly about American doctors, their problems, professional, social and domestic. Thwarted in her youth by poor health and family disapproval to follow the career of her choice, that of a doctor, she has done the next best thing and that is to write about them.

Born in Washington, Missouri, the author obtained her education in St. Louis, graduating from Washington University. The mother of four children and grandmother of eleven, when not writing she interests herself in civic work, gardening and has served on the vestry of her parish church—the first woman to do so in more than ninety years.

With its setting Bayard, a pleasant little river town near St. Louis, "The Honor of Dr. Shelton" centers around, as the title suggests, "Dr. Shelton." One of a group of four doctors, Garde Shelton, is the pediatrician and second surgeon at the Lillhard Hospital. Married to Nan, a minister's daughter, the Sheltons have one small son. Socially they enjoy a pleasant life in the small town meeting frequently with the other doctors and their wives.

Bordering on the river, Bayard boasts a Yacht Club with a long pier to which all kinds of water craft are tied during the summer used mainly for cruising around the picturesque area as well as for fishing and duck-hunting. In addition to the Lillhard Hospital, it also boasts the usual schools, a small library, three supermarkets and a large though antiquated hotel. It abounds in churches with Methodists, Presbyterians, Pentecostals, Lutherans, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics represented and church life, therefore, forms an integral part of their lives.

The 'shot gun' marriage of

two high school students, Francesca Murray to Jerry Bowman and an attempted elopement of two others, Ann McManus and Carl Prince, however, shocks the community out of its complacency. Being teenagers whose parents are numbered among the nice people this arouses all the parents to becoming suspicious and worried about their own teenagers. It also gives town gossip such as Marcella Smith, secretary to the Roman Catholic priest, Father Strizich, and the blasé newcomer, Rand Fort, Manager of the Radio Station a field day.

A climax is reached when Dr. Shelton, in the absence of Dr. Ruble, performs an emergency operation upon Ann McManus, five months pregnant resulting in the baby's being born dead. Anonymous letters begin to pour in to Dr. Shelton accusing him of performing abortions. Even a simple emergency appendectomy becomes, in people's eyes, yet another of 'his operations'. It reaches a point where the Prosecuting Attorney and Chief of Police call on the doctors at the hospital to see if the rumours circulating are, in fact, true.

A period of suspicion, each checking and cross-checking on the other, follows. Marcella Smith is finally found guilty of sending the anonymous letters. Abetted by Rand Fort, the two are found guilty of spreading these false rumours. Father Strizich forces Marcella to make amends and Rand Fort gets what is coming to him when someone gives him a thorough beating up.

Badly in need of medical attention Garde Shelton offers to patch him up which reinstates him in the local citizens' eyes, as well as renewing his confidence in himself. His honor no longer at stake, life in Bayard resumes its normal pace again.

Recommended as light reading, although on the whole, a depressing tale.

DOROTHY DAIGNEAU.

A long-suppressed sequel to Mein Kampf

Well worth reading despite disadvantages

HITLER'S SECRET BOOK — translated by Salvador Al-tanasi — 216 pp. — Grove Press Inc. — \$5.00.

This book was dictated by Adolf Hitler to Max Amann in 1928 with strict orders to keep it secret. It was written at a time when German Nationalists were strongly sympathizing with the German speaking Austrians of the South Tyrol who were agitating against Italian rule. Hitler felt that the Nationalists were making a mistake as he thought that Mussolini's Italy was a natural and useful ally. He wrote the book in an effort to convince the German Nationalists of their error and to win their support for his Nazi party. This was most important to him for he felt that his followers and the German Nationalist

element were natural allies. He also wrote the book to oppose the German government's policy of friendship with France and Russia, for to him France was the eternal enemy and Russia the logical area for German territorial expansion.

It is not known why this book was never published, but as his earlier work MEIN KAMPF sold badly perhaps his publishers were leary of a second. In any case, within a year or so the "bourgeois nationalists" whom he had severely criticized in this work because of the Tyrol attitude became his supporters so it may have become politically unwise to publish it.

The book itself contains no new ideas not already found in MEIN KAMPF and the style is dull, a monotonous

MUSIC ON RECORDS

By HUGH DOHERTY

GUSTAVE MAHLER, Bohemian-born composer and conductor who died in 1911, created nine of the most stupendous symphonies in the literature of music. Only two of them are anything like "normal" in form, if not in content. All the others are gigantic works, some spreading out over five or six movements and requiring orchestral resources much larger than the ordinary symphony orchestra possesses. Mahler was faced with great opposition to his music in his time, and the length and ver-boseness of his symphonies still seem to work against his popularity today. Two new and wonderful sets of recordings issued by COLUMBIA, however, should help to change this situation.

ON ONE OF THE SETS, one of Mahler's most fervent disciples, the late Bruno Walter conducts the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mahler's last symphony, the Ninth (two stereo discs M2S 675). The set, a memorial to Mr. Walter, also includes without extra charge, a recording of Mr. Walter rehearsing the symphony and discussing his life and times. The other set is a performance of one of Mahler's early symphonies, the Third, by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra (two stereo discs M2S 675).

IN BOTH PERFORMANCES, the grandeur of Mahler's romanticism is eloquently presented, but in mood and interpretation, the two performances provide fine contrasts. The Third, seldom heard in the concert hall, is the most spectacular. It represents, according to musicologists, "personal struggle against cosmic forces" and in addition to an augmented orchestra, requires two choirs and a mezzo-soprano soloist (Martha Lipton). It is the longest of the two — 98 minutes, compared to 80 minutes for the Ninth. In the latter, Mahler's struggles are over, and he seeks peace.

THE LISTENER, however, need not concern himself with the philosophy of the symphonies; the wonder of their music is totally absorbing. In the Third, for example, a melting, posthorn interlude in the third movement, a joyous "bimm, bamm; bimm, bamm" of boy sopranos against the pealing of bells, the fresh vigor of Bernstein's conducting and the big, bold sound of his orchestra are all irresistible. In the Ninth, a sweeping, nostalgia-filled opening movement, the exquisitely lovely hymn of farewell with which the work closes and Mr. Walter's restrained, sensitive reading stamp the performance as probably the definitive one.

SURMOUNTING ALL are the contrasts in the performances. Mr. Bernstein treats Mahler with ardent enthusiasm; Mr. Walter with profound respect; Mr. Bernstein displays admiration; Mr. Walter, reverence.

Does excellent job in bringing past forward

ORDEAL BY FIRE . . . Ralph Allen . . . Doubleday . . . \$6.00.

If you are middle-aged, like the writer, and have had the standard exposure to Canadian history as taught in the elementary and high schools of this province you probably possess a superficial knowledge of the subject of this book.

In Volume V of the Canadian History series, Mr. Allen has been assigned the period from 1910, 1945, or the recent past.

He deftly brings forward the leading characters of the period, sketches in a brief explanatory background and each gives a crisp performance.

Thus we witness the aging Laurier make his final bow and the advent of the formidable Mackenzie King who, by the time the book closes, has established himself if not as Canada's greatest statesman, undoubtedly as the greatest politician of our time.

At long last I now have in perspective Henri Bourassa, the French Canadian nationalist, and a plausible explanation of the differences in outlook between the Quebecois and the rest of Canadians with respect to this country's participation in European wars.

The antics, postures and mouthings of Borden's comic opera Minister of National Defence, Sir Sam Hughes, make rather choice readings. Unhappily as one reads on and realizes that Borden tolerated this clown for five years one wonders whether Canadians can expect future cabinet incompetents to be retained by future prime ministers.

Sir Sam, however, had occa-

sional flashes of brilliance when not actively engaged in promoting his claims for two V.C.'s, a generalship and finally a knighthood. When ordered by Lord Kitchener to divide the Canadian contingent among the British regiments Sir Sam replied "I'll be damned if I do." It is regrettable that a later and greater Minister of National Defence, Layton Ralston, in World War II missed the object in this lesson.

The author covers the two wars and pays fitting tribute to the gallantry of the men and women of this country who made such a signal contribution to the defeat of Germany. The futility of trench warfare, the gas attack at Ypres and the infamous Ross rifle are all fully covered.

We are informed that the bulk of the men flocking to the colours in 1914 were born in England. Native born Canadians comprised less than 25% of the first contingent to land there. Later, with the advent of conscription we learn that not all Canadians, French-speaking or otherwise, were enthusiastic about the draft. Following the draft riots in Quebec 5000 farmers marched in a body to Ottawa demanding the cancelled exemptions on farmers' sons be restored. The bulk of them from Ontario.

The second war and the political infighting with Mackenzie King carving up friend and foe alike in his anxiety to hold Canada together make excellent reading. I enjoyed this re-introduction to our history and plan to start at the beginning with the first volume of this series, "THE WHITE AND THE GOLD" by Costain.

R. S. COLEMAN.

Ivor Whitehouse Collecting in the Townships

The stamp clubs in the Townships will be starting their regular meetings in the very near future, the St. Francis Club in Lennoxville will be the first I believe, their meeting is on September 8th in St. George's Church Hall. The Secretary, Fred Smith, has lined up some fascinating programmes including films from the United Nations, Ghana and our own Post Office Department. There will be some talks by members and invited guests. The Committee which was given the task of investigating the possibility of a show will have something to offer at an early date. The problems of a small club and stamp shows are many, especially from the viewpoint of those who exhibit in competition. There are many societies in the United States who now use the method drawn up and copyrighted by Mr. William Howell of Warren, Ohio. This manner of judging exhibits does a great deal to eliminate the expensive items from a class to themselves and places all competitors on the same level. Mr. Howell is one of the better known philatelists of Ohio and Mrs. Howell has gained international fame through her collection of flowers on stamps, illustrated and written up with poetry. These two avid collectors spent last Sunday at our home and you may rest assured stamp collecting was thoroughly discussed. The writer has for some time imported glassware from England with stamps as the motif, these have proven to be popular and it was with some surprise to know that no other firm imported these and the Howells has been advised by the manufacturers to contact us at Dixville. Imagine our surprise when we found out that they were from the old country too. It is these contacts that add to our collecting pleasure and make this hobby a truly international one.

Several collectors of first day covers have asked about the protection covers should be given and how to collect them. The use of the popular albums with clear acetate pockets is probably the best, although the cost is prohibitive to many, and for these I would think no corner mounts would be the answer, they are sold by many dealers and are available in most variety stores, the kind for photos is good, although the two inch ones are much better. The covers could be placed in clear material, and we have found that the polyethylene ones are durable and not subject to shrinkage, but use coverings of some sort because age has a way of yellowing the envelopes. It has been noted that many collectors will receive an unaddressed cover, or one with a peelable label, then proceed to address the cover in ink or on a typewriter, this is fine, but the disadvantage is simply that the resale value is cut in half, and some covers have increased in value. The scarcity of many Canadian First Day Covers is very apparent when you try to pick up some of several years back, the NATO cover is now selling for about \$3.00.

We will try to get copy for the column to the editor for the coming weeks, but it may very well be missing from your Saturday reading, it is necessary for the writer to go to Montreal to Queen Mary Veterans Hospital on Monday the 20th, the length of stay is not known at the present time, nor do we know just what will be done, it could be that a week will see the end of the trip and it could be much longer. The writing of a column such as this has brought us in contact with many people and a multitude of friends, there have been letters from the Yukon, and every province except Prince Edward Island, and also from the United States. We look forward to being with you without a break but fate will decide this, meanwhile, good collecting and many hours of pleasure with your stamps, old covers and local history.

Coin Corner

Interest grows in U.K. coins

By WINIFRED MATHER, FRNS
With recurring reports that Great Britain is again exploring possibilities of changing over to decimal coinage there has been renewed interest in the collecting of coins of British issue. Actually there are few collectors of British coins in Canada, and for this reason these have little or no premium value here.

Mrs. J. H., of Aurora, has enquired about the value of an English shilling, dated 1883, and I can report only that this is worth about a shilling in British money, or about 14 or 15 cents in our coin.

The letter also asks: "Can you tell me the value of a U.S. silver dollar dated 1884, in perfect condition, and a Canadian silver five-cent piece dated 1920?"

The 1884 silver dollar is catalogued at \$19 for a coin in Very Fine condition. The five-cent piece of 1920 is catalogued at from 60 cents to \$2, depending on condition.

U. S. \$10 GOLD PIECE — "What is the value of an 1881 U.S. \$10 gold piece with a picture of a lady with a crown which is inscribed with the word 'Liberty'?"—P.D.M., Ottawa.

The mint mark on the \$10 gold piece appears below the eagle. If there is no mint mark, the value is \$25. With an O (New Orleans) mint mark, \$50; with S (San Francisco) \$25; with CC (Carson City) \$37.50. All prices quoted for Very Fine condition.

(Mrs. Mather, who is president of the Metropolitan Numismatic Club, is attending the combined convention of the Canadian and American Numismatic Associations in Detroit this week and she will report on this event in her column next week.)

STAMPS

Stamps, stamps and more stamps, we do have a large stock and would like to send some to you on approval, you can't lose, we pay the return postage on all approval selections except the new issues. Our stock of used British Colonials is especially good. The Canadian stock is not for the specialist, and no mint Canada.

PHILMAR REG'D
DIXVILLE, P.Q.

LEN O'DONNELL'S Sport Shots and Pot Shots



JOHNNY LINDELL NEW E. T. GOLFING CHAMPION

The Eastern Townships has a new amateur golf champion in the person of young Johnny Lindell of Asbestos. Johnny emerged the winner after defeating Don Doe of Granby in a sudden-death playoff last Sunday afternoon at the Country Club.

It was an uphill fight for veteran Don Doe but he bounced back following the first 36 holes to knot the count and force a playoff. Lindell moved out in front after the first round when he posted a one-over 72 for a three stroke lead over Doe.

On Sunday morning Lindell came up with another fine round when he shot a 73 to give him a five-stroke lead over Doe who had 76. At this point it looked like a Lindell victory but Doe got hot and posted the best round of the weekend tourney when he finished with a one-under 70.

Lindell ran into trouble when he bogied five holes in a row on the first nine. He parred the first two but didn't get another until the seventh. He lost four strokes to Doe who had even par 35. At this point it looked like a two-way battle and in the final round it developed into that.

Don fired a one-under par 35 for his 70 while Lindell had trouble but managed to finish with 37 for a 76. Each player had a chance to win the match on the 18th but they both took bogies to finish tied.

In the playoff Johnny Lindell hooked his drive into the rough while Doe was in perfect position for his second. Lindell came out with a nice shot to finish up the hill at the first while Doe trying to play it safe pulled his way over to the eighth. Both got within fifty feet of the green and then it was the payoff. Lindell ran his chip shot to within inches of the cup while Doe was 10 feet away. Don conceded the putt but he missed his to lose the match.

Jimmy Planché played with a hot putter as he was dropping them from anywhere on the green. He started with 76 then cut one off each time with 75 and 74. He was playing very well but just couldn't catch the front runners.

The field was cut after the first 18 holes which brought considerable comment from the contestants but it had to be done if 36 holes were to be played. Class A only was reduced. Some of the players who complained scratched before the end.

The big feat of the whole tournament was Bob Dupras' "Albatross" at the 10th hole. When the hole is 533 yards long, Dupras blasted a drive right down the middle and then clouted a three wood to reach the green and the ball rolled up into the cup. They were two perfect shots and we don't think we will hear of anything like it for quite a while. Congratulations Bob.

The course was in fine shape and George Beaulieu and his crew had everything in tip-top condition. Very few complained about the greens which was unusual for golfers.

The new race track which is being built at Ottawa is going to be something to see. It has been designed along the same lines as the Roosevelt Raceway and Yonkers in New York. We hope there will be enough good horses to give the fans plenty of fine racing. It seems hard to believe but there is a shortage of good horses in the country.

The culminating event for professional golfers who play on the O'Keefe circuit, will be next weekend in St. Hyacinthe and from all reports the boys should be in for plenty of trouble.

Jean Giroux, host pro, reports the course in fine shape but he claims it will require plenty of putting skill to register sub-par rounds. The greens are very tricky because of their construction and grainy nature of the grass.

The Crown Life Insurance Co. has come up with another top football schedule which should meet with the approval of the fans. About everything is included and anyone interested can pick one up at their local office.

Mrs. Garth Smith of Lennoxville is the new 1962 amateur ladies golf champion of the E. T. She won the event in Drummondville when she completed the 36-hole tourney with 171, four strokes better than Mrs. Ross Newman of Knowlton.

As is customary in the Townships an unofficial class "C" was included in the tourney and Mrs. A. Mutchler of Sherbrooke emerged the winner. The tourney was sponsored by the Canadian Ladies Golf Union, E.T. District. A field of 176 competed in the annual event which speaks well for Mrs. J. A. Hamilton and her committee. There are 16 clubs in the Association and 15 were represented in the tourney. Another feature for the organizers.

Stansfield County Fish and Game Club is setting the pace in Molson's Fishing Tournament but are closely followed by another Eastern Townships club, the Memphremagog Conservation Club. Speaks well for fishing in the District.

The big trout which were landed recently in Lake Massawippi should be a big help in boosting points in the event. Around 2,000 fish have been enrolled in the annual tourney. Close to 15 Associations have undertaken improvements to ensure better fishing in their Districts. They are constructing hatcheries, rearing ponds and basins.

To encourage this work Molson's will award money prizes of \$1,000, \$500, and \$250 to those judged to have made the largest contribution to conservation during the year.

Major League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Cin	483	112	166	.341
T. Davis, LA	516	90	176	.341
H. Aaron, Chi	487	108	166	.341
Altman, Chi	454	63	146	.322
F. Alou, SF	41	76	142	.322
Runs—Robinson, 112.				
Runs Batted In—T. Davis, 122.				
Hits—T. Davis, 176.				
Doubles—Robinson, 42.				

Home Runs—Mays, San Fran, 10.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 69.

Pitching—Purkey, Cincinnati, 20-4, .833.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 209.

HARNESS RACING

FAIR WEEK

Saturday, 8.15 p.m., Sunday, 2.00 p.m.
Tues. and Wed., 8.15 p.m.



SHERBROOKE
EXHIBITION
GROUNDS

GENERAL ADM. \$1.00

Wed. Ladies' Night
Ladies admitted free!

\$2,000 Invitation Pace Sun. at 2.15 P.M.

Eight starters in main event with Turcotte's Crescendo as favorite, nine races tonight, ten Sunday

An Invitation Pace for a purse of \$2,000 will feature the weekend racing card presented by the Sherbrooke Racing Club at the local track. The official opening of the Raceway will take place prior to the first race at 2.00.

Eight horses will start in the event with four from Montreal Richelieu Track and the others from the local group of racers. M. Turcotte's Crescendo has been installed as the favorite closely followed by Jerry Canuck and Ivan Dugre's Banjo Pick.

This evening nine races are on the card while tomorrow afternoon a ten-class fixture will be presented to the fans. Two classes are double heats tonight while tomorrow only the Invitation Pace is a two-heat affair. Coombs' Volostone will start from the pole position followed by Eldora's Irishman in second, Perry Herbert third with Brochu's Flare Wick in fourth. Crescendo, who has a mark of 2.05, will get away from fifth while Banjo Pick, Mr. Richard and Jerry Canuck will complete the field.

In the Handicap Trot and Pace, in the ninth race, Kate Peters, Sambee, and Poplar Dream are the favorites but it is expected a tough race will be witnessed before the winner crosses the line. The purses on the whole have been lifted which should improve the races as the drivers will be going all out to pick up the major share of the money.

If the weather holds up some

good times should be clocked as several of the horses are capable of breaking .10 or under. Some good racing was witnessed Wednesday and the track is improving each time which will be a big factor in registering fast miles.

SELECTIONS

Saturday

1-4: 5-7-2

2-2-6-3

3-5-1-2

5-8: 7-1-5

6-2-1-3

7-4-1-2

9: 6-1-2

Sunday

1: 1-7-2

2: 3-2-5

3: 7-1-3

4: 2-1-3

5-8: 5-8-6

6: 1-4-6

7: 5-7-3

8: 7-7-3

9: 8-7-3

10: 1-6-5

Hamilton Tiger-Cats win 31-11 game over the Montreal Alouettes Friday

MONTREAL (CP) — Bernie Faloney's twisted knee is something less than a calamity now to coach Jim Trimble of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Trimble threw Frank Cosentino into Bernie's quarterback slot against Montreal Alouettes Friday night and the lanky young Canadian performed brilliantly in steering the Ticats to a 31-11 win.

The six-foot-three, 190-pound Cosentino looked perhaps every bit as sharp as Faloney on a good day.

It was Hamilton's third straight win in the Eastern Football Conference and the Ticats followed a pattern they established in both earlier games, storming back after spotting the Als all 11 Montreal points.

So distinct was Hamilton's superiority in the last half, the Als—carrying an 11-7 lead—mustered only 69 yards rushing and passing the rest of the way and they picked up a meagre three first downs, one arising from a penalty call against the Tiger-Cats.

Cosentino, a 24-year-old from the University of Western Ontario in his third season with Hamilton, handled the club with polish.

Working the ends deceptively with option plays, Cosentino piled up 99 yards rushing—an average of 7.6 yards a carry—and drove over for one touchdown.

He hooked up with ex-Alouette Hal Patterson on a 95-yard pass play for another—that obviously delighted many of the crowd of 22,385—in completing nine of 17 pass attempts.

The toss to Patterson soared at least 50 yards. He took the ball over his shoulder with burst of speed to get behind Montreal defender Howie Cissell.

Bobby Kuntz's 11-yard drive over right tackle and a 37-yard pass by Joe Zuger following a pass interception produced two more Hamilton touchdowns. Don Sutherland converted all four and added a 33-yard field goal.

New York Mets humble Dodgers with 6-3 decision in last night's game

New York Mets, relieved of their pennant worries earlier this week, are beginning to enjoy themselves by making life miserable for their betters.

The Mets, firmly established in the National League cellar and 51 games off the pace, handed Cincinnati Reds three beatings in a row a couple of weeks ago. Early in the week they inflicted a painful defeat on San Francisco Giants.

It was the turn of Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night. The Mets jumped on Don Drysdale, winningest pitcher in the majors, and reliever Ron Peranoski for 11 hits, including home runs by Marv Throneberry, Choo Choo Coleman and Rod Kanehl for a 6-3 decision that not only humbled the

Dodgers but hurt them as well. It topped a full game off their dwindling lead and left Los Angeles only 2½ games up on second-place San Francisco.

And Cincinnati, which has made up seven games in 14 days since some trouble at the Polo Grounds, now is only three back. But for the three straight losses to the Mets they would be tied for the top.

San Francisco blanked Philadelphia Phillies 6-0 and Cincinnati got past Houston Colts 4-2 while Los Angeles was absorbing its ninth loss in 13 decisions. Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee Braves 7-2 in the only other game completed, Pittsburgh at St. Louis was rained out in the bottom of the third with the Pirates and Cards tied 6-6.

A choir of angels sweetened the rest of the faltering New York Yankees Friday night. The American League leaders had blown both ends of a doubleheader to Baltimore Orioles, 6-2 and 14-2, and retired to their hotel rooms to await developments in Los Angeles, where the second-place Angels had started the day five games off the pace.

Their response was truly angelic. Succumbing to the seven-hit pitching of Ray Herbert and Dom Zanni and the clouting of Floyd Robinson and Sherm Lollar, they dropped a 7-1 decision to Chicago White Sox and cut the Yankee lead by only half a game instead of the possible 1½.

The Yankees were beaten by sharp pitching and an unusually potent Baltimore attack. Chuck Estrada won his first since July 15 in the opener with a five-hitter and 12-hit backing while Jack Fisher's seven-hitter and a 20-hit onslaught got the job done in the nightcap.

Meanwhile, the same fate that befell the Angels tripped the

Racing

by "TED" ANDERSON

Activities in the Sher-Lenn Little League closed for the season Thursday evening when the final game of the playoffs was played. What kind of a season was it? Like a few more fans our predictions were a little off the beam as to who would finish where. The season just finished compared in every way with previous years, it was very successful all the way.

Top honors went to the Red Sox and Tigers in winning the Cohen Trophy and the J. P. Perrault Trophy respectively. Tigers, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 10, won the league although they were chased to the wire by both Red Sox and Senators. Tigers were managed and coached by Bill McGregor and 'Moon' Mullin, these men are to be congratulated for their great efforts.

Red Sox, the surprise team of the season, came a long way under the guidance of manager Harry Kouri and Coach Amodeo Roy. The Sherbrooke Optimist Club sponsored team finished a close second in the league race but took top honors in the play-offs. Coach Roy and his assistant Don Paquette were great all season.

Senators perhaps disappointed a few but Coach Tom Walker had his boys hustling all the way. Tom was ably assisted by manager Don Kelly. The Kitanas Club sponsored team did very well knocking their more favored opponents, Tigers, out of the playoffs in two straight games.

The Rotary Club sponsored Indians along with the Lennoxville Optimist Club sponsored Yankees, in the process of rebuilding, did as well as could be expected. The White Sox always a threat just failed in the stretch. This team sponsored by the St. Pat's Old Boys were managed and coached by Mike Brooks and Terry Pye, two new men in the league this season. Terry and Mike also are to be congratulated.

Coaches Bob Morin and Bruce Smith expect to field pretty fair teams next season. President Bill Smith can say he had another great season. Vice-president Gerry Daniels, in his first year as a member of the executive, earned his spurs by organizing opening day proceedings. It was a great effort. Art Lockley, the hard working secretary-treasurer of the league, kept the wheels of the league turning and with Art at the controls everything went along fine.

The league was very fortunate in having this season a staff of efficient umpires with Charles Clark as chief umpire. On his staff were Bill Webb, Jim O'Connor, George Roy, Paul Dussault, Bill Gorham and Dave Thompson. The league owes a lot to these men who gave many hours of their summer leisure to Little League Baseball. A hearty vote of thanks to go to all of them.

The Little League banquet and presentation of trophies will be held at the New Wellington Hotel, September 20th.

Stars for the week: Bruno Bernier, Jim MacLeod and Richard Blais.

Bruce Kidd and Dave Bailey star in Canadian age-class track and championships, eight records set

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Clubmates Bruce Kidd and Dave Bailey of Toronto East York Track Club starred Friday in two of the eight record-breaking performances at the Canadian age-class track and field championships here.

Kidd, a 19-year-old member of the Canadian British Empire Games team, cut five seconds from his own Canadian native record for the junior men's 1,500 metres, winning his section of the two - section, best-time event in 3:51.1.

Bailey set a record in the juvenile 1,500 metres, touring the circuit in 4:02.5 — six-tenths of a second below the old mark set by Steve Ball, another East York member, who was scratched from the event after running the 3,000 metres earlier.

In sprint events, Dick Chinn of Saskatoon shaved three-tenths of a second from the old mark of 100 - metres mark and Bob Fisher - Smith of Ottawa ran the junior 100 in 10.7-four-tenths of a second faster than the previous mark held by Phil

Winkowski has been named head coach of the Toronto Argonauts for the balance of the Canadian Football League season, succeeding Lou Agase, who was fired Friday.

Managing director Lew Hayman said Friday night he offered Winkowski the head coach's job after considering the situation most of the day.

Winkowski, 33-year-old native of Chicago who now is a Canadian citizen, has been assistant coach to Agase since December, 1959, when both were hired to the coaching staff.

Hayman said Winkowski agreed to accept the opportunity and the challenge to finish out this season as head coach of the Eastern Conference club.

The elevation of Winkowski followed by a few hours Agase's firing. There was considerable speculation here that Winkowski would get the job, because of his long association in Canadian football.

Before coming to the Argos as assistant coach, Winkowski had played eight seasons in the CFL, the first four with the Argos. He quarterbacked the club to a Grey Cup championship in 1952, the last time the Argos won the title.

In 1955 he was with Hamilton Tiger-Cats and in 1957 was traded to Calgary Stampede of the Western Conference. The Argos got him back in a deal which sent Gerry Doucette, Clare Exelby and Morgan Clark to Calgary. Walter Radzick joined the Argos along with Winkowski.

Before coming to Canada, Winkowski attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

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Dr. Palmer said McDougall suffered a slight separation in his shoulder at the collar-bone during Thursday night's game at Winnipeg.

APPOINTMENT

LEO BILODEAU

Paul Brouillard of Brouillard Automobile (1962) Ltd., announces the appointment of Leo Bilodeau as secretary-treasurer of the company. Leo is well known in the Sherbrooke region where he has been the chief accountant for the firm for the past 10 years.

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LITTLE LEAGUE LOOP

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Al Hooker and Ernie Drolet have been nominated as starting hurlers for the Alouettes tomorrow when they square off against the Granby Knights in the second and third tilts of their best-of-nine series in the Provincial Eastern Townships Baseball League.

The teams will clash tomorrow afternoon in Granby at 2.00 p.m. with Al Hooker doing the hurling. In the evening at the Park Avenue Stadium at 8.00 p.m. it will be Drolet, providing go right in the first tilt.

The Als fresh from their 13-6 win Thursday evening in the opener will be out to try and add a couple more tomorrow. Playing at home the Knights will be a little tougher and they will be out to prove just that.

On their last three trips to Granby the Als emerged with victories.

Coach Claude St. Vincent will be going with the same lineup. The only change may be at first if the Knights should start with a left or right hander. Normie Jacques and Guy St. Vincent have been splitting first base duties depending on who is on the mound.

The other two series have doubles also with the Royals visiting the Canadiens in the afternoon while in the evening Coaticook will return to Drummondville. In the other affair it will be the Beavers at St. Johns for an afternoon engagement and then back to Acton Vale for fixture under the lights.

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