

## Farming is life to Warren Ross but survival calls for change

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
(Record Staff Reporter)

The Warren Ross farm outside of Sherbrooke is an example of the new farming. Mr. Ross was born and brought up on the farm, as was his father before him. The family is steeped in agricultural heritage. And yet Mr. Ross' farm is noted as being one of the most scientifically advanced in the Eastern Townships. As Warren Ross sees it, the reasons are very basic.

"One of the greatest joys of farming is knowing you are responsible to no one but yourself." At the same time, continued Mr. Ross, the farmer is responsible to the entire consumer market, and as long as the demands of a public continue to grow the farmer must try to keep up.

Mr. Ross breeds registered Ayrshire cattle.

Milk production has risen by 30 percent in 12 years. Mr. Ross believes that it is not so much that they are breeding a better cow now, as the revolutionary advances made in the feeding and care of livestock.

Fertilizer and soil analysis have changed the whole farm structure. Before the controlled use of fertilizer, farms were forced to rotate their crops in an effort to maintain the standard of the fields. Now farmers can sow a crop like hay for seven years and with the regulated use of the proper fertilizers, plant oats on the eighth.

This chemically induced goodness has found its way into the barns and stomachs of today's livestock. Mr. Ross is gradually replacing hay with corn as fodder for his cattle. He no longer has any faith in the weather and hay is more easily destroyed or nutritionally damaged by a spell of poor weather than is corn.

Since its perfection hybrid corn will mature in the short Eastern Townships summers. It is not as rich in proteins however, and Mr. Ross must bolster the meal with a carefully proportioned chemical.

For all its advances, farming is still a very hard life. Mr. Ross offered reasons for young people leaving the farm for jobs in the city. "Farming is not a successful 9 to 5 job. I work from 5 in the morning till 6 at night, seven days a week. Kids no longer want that sort of life."

But Warren Ross would never work at anything else. He finds a challenge in farming, a sense of independence and accomplishment in the fruits of his labor. He breeds Ayrshires, and finds real excitement in the occupation. His unspoken aim is the perfection of the breed and with every new bull who sires a calf, with every calf who matures and starts to milk, with every cow who gives birth, he comes a little closer to his goal.

Canada is still importing 2,000 Ayrshire cattle annually from the United States, and Mr. Ross hopes to narrow that number by breeding and selling cattle as good or better than those raised in the US.

Mr. Ross is a past president of the Ayrshire Association and is now a director of the national association. He has great faith in the breed. "They are the stock best suited to Canada. They will eat most anything and are very good grazers." He does not think any one breed is initially better than the other. Their production is very dependent on their upbringing.

Standards have changed in the cattle world. Mr. Ross remembers that only two years ago a production among Ayrshires of 6,000 lbs. was considered good. The cow of 1969 who cannot produce 10,000 lbs. is considered below normal on good farms.

The competition with the United States, and the race against an exploding population, coupled with the incredibly expensive operation that is farming today,



have served to keep prospective farmers away. Mr. Ross thinks the provincial and federal governments are helping as best they can, but the fact remains that the cost of essential farm machinery makes farming on a big scale for new farmers almost prohibitive. At the same time the farming industry will not support the small farm much longer. It is not unusual to find dairy farms in the US which milk thousands of head of cattle a day, on a round-the-clock basis.

Mr. Ross has no time for co-operative farming. When a number of farmers band together to pool their products, the results can be pleasing. But Mr. Ross believes that as soon as the co-operative grows to the size where outside men must be brought in to manage the business, the farmers have lost both control and their own independence. Warren Ross could not see himself responsible to someone else on a business and competitive basis.

But it would seem that co-operative farming is coming into vogue, and with it reduced milk prices. Mr. Ross considers the ratio of profit made by the farmer for the sale of his milk with, say, the beer brewer, grossly unfair. The public will bend to astronomical increases in prices on unessentials like beer and cigarettes but scream with rage at a penny price hike on a quart of milk, for the reason that they should not have to pay for what they know is good for them. At any rate, the influx of milk stores has not affected the Ross farm yet.

For all the seeming despair of the current situation Warren Ross and his wife Wilma do not appear

upset. They have a beautiful, technically advanced farm. They show Ayrshire cattle with very good results in the regional and national fairs and exhibitions. They captured the Reserve All-Canadian prize with a bull they showed at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto last year. Both are actively involved with local fairs.

Mr. Ross is the second vice-president of the Sherbrooke Fair committee this year, and a judge at most of the others so he will only be able to show at the Sherbrooke Fair. He and his wife are looking forward to the first Annual World Conference of Ayrshires to be held in Toronto this winter. They hope to show some of their stock and get a chance to exchange ideas with breeders from other countries.

Farming seems to be a real, earthy existence to them. May we hope that mankind is never technologized out of this direct link with the good Earth.

**MODERN DAY FARMER** — Warren Ross is seen with some of his prize Ayrshires. Mr. Ross, who operates a large modern farm between Sherbrooke and Bromptonville says that farmers, in order to survive, must keep up with the times. He is aware, however, of the expense and other difficulties involved in modern farming.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

## Sher-Wood may rebuild

(Page 3)

## Bus strike worries city hall

(Page 5)

## Little Leaguers defeated

(Page 14)

### Your weekend weather

## Sunny, cooler forecast

Sherbrooke and area residents will continue to sweat over the weekend but under more comfortable conditions. Humidity will be lower and temperatures will drop to the mid-80's and the sun will shine today and Saturday. Winds will be light and the high and low forecast by Aeradio at East Angus is 85 and 60. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday.

### Inside today

Births, deaths	7	Farm	12
Townships	13	Television	11
Classified	10	Women	6
Comics	8-9	Travel	8
Editorials	4	Art	9
Financial	7	Youth	2
Sports	14		

**TODAY'S CHUCKLE** — Politicians would be more careful of what they say if their speeches were taxed by the word.

the week of

# The Townships

## Fire destroys Sherwood Products Limited

FRIDAY, July 11, 1969 — A mobile traction unit was unveiled in the Sherbrooke Hospital. The cost of the machine was met by the Admiral Sir Dudley Pound Chapter of the IODE. The unit carries splints and other orthopedic equipment to the patient's bedside, the operating room, and the out patients clinic.

An estimated \$10,000 damage was caused to a building on Water Street, Danville, when fire broke out on the premises. An upholstery shop operated by Martin Puronen was heavily damaged.

The appointment of Professor David D. Smith as Dean of the Faculty of Arts for 1969-70 is announced by Bishop's University.

## Orangemen in the wet

SATURDAY, July 12 — Some 1,000 members of the Orange Lodges throughout the district gathered in In-

verness at the Gertrude Scott grounds to celebrate their annual event. A picnic was enjoyed but shortly thereafter a heavy rainstorm scattered the crowd, most of whom headed for home.

Rufus Jamieson, County Master, welcomed those present and expressed the relief that the Scott picnic grounds were the largest in the province. The Lennoxville Orangemen's band played during the ceremony.

## Storm re-echoes

SUNDAY July 13 — Echoes of Friday's storm have reverberated in the City council chambers. East Ward Alderman Gerard Deziel said he would carry complaints of flooded basements to council in another attempt to get something done about storm drains in his ward. The storm also caused a fire in the Centre Ward and lightning damage in the North Ward.

Alderman Deziel said a renovation of the draining system in the east ward was long overdue. He proposed the

city install another drain on Conseil street to handle an excessive amount of water.

## Escape charges possible

MONDAY, July 14 — Escape charges might be laid against Gilles Marquis and Albert Langois. The pair were arrested following an escape from the Sherbrooke jail. Both men were apprehended shortly after their escape on Sunday afternoon.

Sherbrooke City council has reversed its decision to have an independent firm assess the financial standing of the city, but the Civic Action League's report on the financial standing of the city in comparison with other cities is not forgotten.

Mayor Nadeau considers the CAL report incorrect and out of touch with the issues in Sherbrooke.

Lorne Campell, chairman of the Eastern Townships Regional school Board denied flatly any move on the part of the board to amalgamate the Roman Catholic and Protestant elementary school systems.

## Centre gets operational

TUESDAY, July 15 — One hundred and fifty four beds at the University Medical Centre are now occupied, with an additional 30 to 40 patients admitted every couple of weeks, said Dr. Jacques Susset, head of Public Relations. Practically every specialty is at work and neurosurgery which was previously unknown in the Eastern Townships, is available at the centre.

Police are investigating a rash of break-ins in the

Sherbrooke area. Intruders broke into the Sherbrooke 3-minute Car Wash at 201 Jacques Cartier and took \$25. Robbers broke a window on the back door to get inside the new Mister Muffler garage on 1925 King Street West. They stole an estimated \$120 in cash.

## Artists get street

THURSDAY, July 16 — Sherbrooke will have its "ruelle des artistes" following a suggestion recently by a group of artists, council members agreed. The original request to city council asked to use Whiting Street as a display and sale area for paintings. The demand was made by a group calling itself the Societe des Quatre. The group has been awarded a three-month trial period.

The roads department of the Province of Quebec will complete work on the road behind the Elite Restaurant, leading to Rock Forest.

City council received assurance it will not witness any further violence and disruptions at the weekly wrestling programs at the Sports Palace, the assurance came from the Sherbrooke Athletic Commission.

## Fire destroys factory

THURSDAY, July 17 — Sherbrooke lost another important wood industry when a raging fire completely destroyed the Sherwood Products Ltd., on Bonin Street in East Sherbrooke. Flames leapt 50 feet in the air and demolished the 42,000 square foot building before firemen could prevent it. More than 60 firemen and 6 trucks doused water over the area. Company owner Leo Drolet estimated damage at more than \$3 million dollars.



# Drug use is on the increase

By STANLEY EINSTEIN Ph.D. (Written for NEA)

NEW YORK—(NEA)—More drugs are being used by more people today in the United States than ever before. There are more drugs in existence and more of them are available than ever before.

And many drugs are being misused because as a people we are too willing to turn to things—to the world of chemical objects—rather than to people to meet many of our needs.

Not so long ago, drug abuse was associated with slum life, economic and social poverty and with some ethnic groups. We felt secure about our children, friends and relatives when we read about Negroes, Puerto Ricans or Mexican-Americans being arrested for drug use or the sale of drugs.

Today we know drug use knows no boundaries. Last year, in surveys done with

college students in California, more than 40 per cent acknowledged use of some drugs and plans to continue drug use after graduation.

But if the use of drugs has spread from the ghetto to the nicer parts of the city and to the town, the suburb, college campus and even high school, then it is time to learn the true answers to some basic questions.

### What Are Drugs?

A major source of confusion about "the drug problem" arises from the differences between the scientific definition and society's definition.

The most often used definitions come from medicine and the law. Medically, a drug is something which a physician prescribes for a specific and limited use. It is given for either the treatment and prevention of illness, for the relief of pain, or to restore us to a state of well-being. The law gen-

erally equates drugs with habit-forming or addicting substances against which we must be protected. Such protection results from the control of a drug's manufacture, distribution, use and possession.

But we sadly learned during Prohibition that the forces of law and medicine could not solve America's drinking problems. And we are learning this again today about drugs. As more laws are passed to control drug misuse and as more treatment facilities are opened, the number of visible drug users and addicts increases.

Obviously, a medical-legal definition of drugs can't help us. A broad, unbiased definition could help us understand how many people have a drug problem and how better to cope with it.

By such a definition, a drug could be anything which by its chemical makeup could offset the structure

as well as the functioning of a living organism. This definition forces us to consider as drugs not only addicting substances such as opiates and barbiturates, but also to include alcohol, tobacco and even food. It forces us to recognize that substances are classified and our reactions to them are determined according to their social usage during any given period of time.

Alcohol, which is a dangerous drug, is seen and accepted as a social beverage. Cigarettes and marijuana, because of their active chemical ingredients, are both drugs, but we don't see cigarettes as being a drug.

Our unbiased definition forces us to face up to three facts:

First, a great majority of our nation's population is involved in drug use and even misuse. Second, the answers to the drug problem can only occur

in the social arena—among ourselves—not in the medical-legal one, nor even the scientific one. And third, our solutions and responses are for a specific time—not forever.

### Who Uses and Misuses Drugs?

The answer to this question is quite simple—all sorts of people, young ones, old ones; males, females; marrieds, singles; the well and the not so well.

### What Are the Consequences of Drug Misuse?

There are a number of important consequences to be considered in evaluating drug misuses—physical, mental, social, economic and legal. Most of us tend simply to lump all of this together and make a quick decision about a drug—it is or isn't dangerous.

### FIRST REPUBLICAN

The first Republican presidential candidate was John C. Fremont, nominated in 1856.

## Classical roots are basic in rock ensemble

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The scene is a large hall filled with chattering students at a Brooklyn College dance. Some of them are doing tentative steps, waiting for the music to start.

A group steps up to the platform. They're dressed in Edwardian tuxedos and ruffled shirts. Their hair is long, but it's more 17th century than 20th. The group is the New York Rock 'n' Roll Ensemble.

Composed of five members, the NYRRE (the group's abbreviated name) plays a combination of classical and rock music that has been labeled "Bachrock." Three of the group's musicians are students at New York's Julliard School of Music.

Michael Kamen, the group's electric organist, is classical music's answer to the one-man band: at the age of 20, he plays piano, clarinet, guitar and oboe. He also sings and composes.

The NYRRE's drummer, Marty Fulterman, studies the oboe at Julliard and also plays English horn, piano and saxophone.

The third member of the Julliard trio, Dorian Rudnytsky, plays bass guitar and cello in the group, in addition to the trumpet, French horn and piano.

Rounding out the quintet are Brian Corrigan and Cliff Nivison, "rock" specialists.

### STILL IN USE

The royal residence, or Stiftsgården, in Trondheim, which is still used by Norway's king, was built in 1775.

"Their thing," Brian has said, pointing to Marty, Michael and Dorian, "is classical music. They had to learn to be loose enough to do rock."

Brian, who swings, composes and plays rhythm guitar, is teaching them.

On stage, Brian's singing the rock classic, "A Wider Shade of Pale." He's feeling the words, throwing them out to the crowd as if he were sermonizing from the microphone, using the melody as background.

"I'm almost in awe of what he can do," Michael Kamen has said. "He's had no training. And yet to turn out the things he does, things I couldn't think of doing—it turns my head around."

Cliff, also untrained, plays guitar that's a combination of country and western, new blues and, as Michael puts it, "some classical influences picked up just through listening."

One minute they're playing blues, the next minute it's hard rock and then, with a shifting of instruments, they are playing Bach or Brescianello.

Marty steps up to the microphone, oboe in hand, and does a recitation to music. He resembles comedian Allen Sherman—and his delivery is identical. In a monotone voice, with a straight face, he relates a story from his camp days and goes into a spoof called "Heroes I Have Known," with a soft classical accompaniment.

The Ensemble plays a piece by Brescianello, a classical composer. They explain the origin of the music. The audience becomes restless. Somewhere in the crowd a girl is saying shrilly, "Val-

erie, d'ja get pinned yet? Let me see your pin." The music stops. The first set is over.

"We usually play concerts," said Dorian, "and we prefer them. Here, the kids want to dance. They're not really listening to us."

The others nod in agreement. They're sprawled on chairs in a makeshift dressing room, trying to decide whether to play their rock adaptation of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto.

Dorian says no. "The stage is too cramped for my cello," he explains. "I like to get into the music, we all do, but it's hard when people aren't paying attention."

Marty is beating his drumsticks on the table.

"I want to say something," he says. He clears his throat and assumes a deadpan expression. "My name is Marty Fulterman, my favor-

ite color is orange and I think the Monkees are groovy."

In addition to playing such New York spots as the Bitter End and touring college campuses all over the country, the New York rock 'n' roll ensemble has appeared with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

What's the reaction at Julliard? "Most of the students envy us," said Dorian. "We're doing something different. The whole school is geared to isolated hours of practicing one instrument with no opportunity to get into anything else."

Marty grins. "They have no idea I play drums there," he says.

They all laugh and get up. It's time for the second set. (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.) 4-23-69

**YOUNG SONGSTRESS** — Joni Mitchell is a Canadian folk singer best and unjustly known by other people's interpretations of her music. She was born and brought up on the Prairies where she learned how to play guitar. She has sprung to fame in North America over the last year with the release of her first L.P.

and popularization of her song "Both Sides Now" by singer and friend Judy Collins. Joni Mitchell recently played in

Montreal and will appear on CBC-TV's Chansons on July 25 in a program entitled Calgary — In the Foothills.

## Reviewing the Records

Many Rock records never sell. Most of those are no loss to the public but a number of remarkable L.P.'s unjustly slip by. One of these is "Eli and the 13th Confession" by Laura Nyro. It's been out on Columbia for almost a year now and has destroyed the few people who have listened to it. Laura Nyro is a very heavy chick from New York City. She sings, plays piano and writes some very beautiful music. "Eli" is a life celebration. Simple joy is registered on the tracks "Sweet Blindness" and "Stoned Soul Picnic", dope and despair on "Poverty Train". The Confession" is a summation of all that the earlier tracks have expressed singly. The lines "Love my Lovething, Love is surely gospel," are incredibly moving and joyous. She has broken through to the other side.

The arrangements on the L.P. are tasteful-spare and intricate as the occasion demands. The many time changes are subtly and vitally done. And there is Laura's voice and piano. She has a tremendous vocal range. Her singing is emotional and sensitive. She weaves a spider's web on "December's Boudoir" and "Emmie". "Timer" is a

glorious affirmation of the human situation. So is the opening track "Lucky". And the lyrics are still to come.

When I first heard the record I was convinced Laura was from Bayou country in the deep South. Her observations have a slight black magical, Huck Finn taste to them. They cannot be compared to any known writer. She has been around. Listen to "Lonely Women" and "Eli's Comin'".

People who have seen her live claim she is a very heavy chick, theatrical and vampish, very moving and powerful in a way lacking in most artists who look as if they are doing you a favour just by showing up.

Look for the cover with the theatrical Madonna. Try and listen to it if you can and want. It's a start.

### Waterloo

Miss Sarah MacIntosh is spending the summer with her sister Mrs. Roger Royea, Mr. Royea, Angela and Ricky, in Victoria, B.C.

Miss Denise Belanger has accepted a position as secretary in the office of Dr. Choiniere, D.C. Misses Barbara Scott and Betty Pugh spent a week in Hartford, Conn., as the guest of the former's godfather, Mr. Dwight Marco.

Master Drew Cummings, St. Lambert, spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ledoux.

Dr. Real and Mrs. Choiniere left on July 9 for Fort Worth where he will take part in various seminars.

The National Youth Orchestra enters its 10th season when on July 6th, 108 young musician-members converged on the Edward Johnson Building, at the University of Toronto, for a four-week training period prior to a two-week concert tour under the baton of conductor Victor Feldbrill.

The 1969 season will also see the inauguration of a Chamber Orchestra, a new concept which marks the beginning of a program of expansion for the NYO. This means that an extra 34 young trainees will be brought into the sessions at the Edward Johnson Building, receiving the same calibre of instruction from the teaching staff and playing

**NORTON**  
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 Children under 12 Free  
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**Reflections In A Golden Eye**  
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 Plus — Short Subjects  
 Fri. - Sat., July 18-19  
**With Six You Get Egg Roll**  
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 "A delightful comedy for the family"  
 In color  
 Plus — Cartoons  
 Sun. & Tues, July 20 & 22  
**THE PARTY**  
 Peter Sellers  
 Claudine Longet  
 "A hilarious, bumbling Indian gets invited to a lavish party."  
 In color  
 Plus — Cartoons

**DANCE**  
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 Music by  
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 Door Prizes — Everybody Welcome!



THE NEW YORK ROCK 'N' ROLL ENSEMBLE (left to right) are: Marty Fulterman, Cliff Nivison, Dorian Rudnytsky, Brian Corrigan and Michael Kamen.

## Young people encouraged to participate in music

together as a chamber orchestra in informal performances.

To cope with this development, two additional members of faculty have been engaged. They are Clifford Evens of the

Toronto Symphony, as assistant conductor, and Otto Armin.

### LARGEST CITY

The largest city in Norway is Oslo, the capital, with a population of about 300,000.

The New  
**Exposition-Sherbrooke**  
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**CLAMBAKE**  
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**HELLFIGHTERS**  
 John Wayne  
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**WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL**  
 Doris Day, Brian Keith  
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**Sherbrooke Daily Record**

FRI., JULY 18, 1969

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**YOUTH AND PURPOSE** — parts of Canada will be in explaining their interpretation (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)  
Seven girls from different Lennoxville for one week of Christianity.

**Seven youths with purpose arrive in Lennoxville**

Seven fervant young girls descended on the Lennoxville area yesterday. They are part of Youth with a Purpose, an international group who are trying to give unbelievers a new and real faith in Jesus Christ.

The group reaches its audience by door to door witnessing, summer vacation Bible school for children, and by holding street meetings. These girls are planning to spend 10 days in the area. During this time they will distribute literature, talk and conduct Bible schools in the Lennoxville Pentecostal Church, and at the

Lawrence Colony school. The girls met up at the Domestic Crusade in Montreal at the end of June, and were assigned to cover the provinces of Quebec and Nova Scotia, and the Eastern United States. Their mission continues until August 25.

The group is preaching non-denominational faith. They don't care what church Christians attend as long as they have the faith in Christ. They claim true Christianity arrives only when a revelatory meeting with Christ is experienced, and consider that most Christians are lacking a real living faith.

**School opening good walkout time**

**Threatened bus strike will be big city hall headache**

By CUTHBERT JONES (Record Staff)

The threatened strike of Sherbrooke Transit Company employees — which could be effective at any moment now and still comply with the provisions of Quebec labor legislation — or the financial settlement made to avert the walkout promises to provide another very severe headache for the municipal administration.

Admittedly the City Council is not involved directly, or even indirectly for that matter, in the current negotiations — or lack of talks — which are strictly the concern of the company and the unions concerned.

But the repercussions of any agreement that would provide the men with substantial wage benefits or of a disruption of urban transit service would flood into City Hall. It can be taken for granted that any wage increase would be accompanied by a demand by the Transit company for boost in fares which would create loud protests from the users of the bus system.

The responsibility for granting any fare boost rests with the Provincial Transportation Board and the only action the City can take is to file a formal protest.

And higher fares will be offset to a degree by reduced patronage, further cutting the volume of business which has been eroded steadily by the recent cuts in service which have virtually eliminated evening, Sunday and holiday schedules.

Thus there is a strong probability that the bus operators might seek to throw in the sponge, suspending service completely.

As an alternative they may propose the city either take over the bus system itself or provide a subsidy to assure continued operation by private owners at a fare structure the patrons have become accustomed to.

Here, again, legal impediments arise. Provincial laws do not permit municipalities to operate urban transport services or to provide subsidies to private operators — with two or three limited exceptions applying chiefly to the Montreal metropolitan area.

Special legislation allowed the creation of the publicly-owned Montreal Transportation Commission and another measure permitted South Shores municipalities to subsidize Chambly Transport and other private lines serving that area.

Those arguing for the city takeover of the bus system

do not believe that there will be some miraculous event that will produce an operating profit but they do maintain that public transportation is vital in Sherbrooke and it must be maintained even if it involves a loss to the municipal treasury.

And herein lies the rub. The city is facing a huge deficit on its current operations which to date has been met by raiding reserves and surpluses created in former years. But the well is running dry and even the most optimistic aldermen — those who forced a delay in any tax increases for 1969 — admit that the mill rate must be boosted in 1970 or some new source of revenue found.

And, naturally, they are reluctant to take on any other liability that would further increase the overall deficit.

The only thing that could force them to take any such action would be pressure from the bus-travelling public. Which might have something to do with the timing of the strike — when and if it takes place.

Legally, the workers have been in a position to walk off the job legally since Tuesday, but they have been remaining on a day-to-day or even hour-to-hour basis.

But an immediate walkout might fail to generate the public indignation needed to force the Council to act.

The two greatest producers of traffic are the industrial plants and the schools.

Many of the plants are closed for the summer vacation and the schools are also closed.

Thus an immediate strike would prove of the least possible inconvenience to the public.

Second-guessing somebody else is always a risky business but it would be reasonable to assume that normal bus operations will be maintained until July 28, when most of the plants resume operations, or even until after the Labor Day when the schools resume.

And if the objective is to create public indignation, school opening is the logical time.

Even the man who believes he must use his car to get to and from work is still convinced that the kids should use the bus system.

So if he — or the Mrs. — is compelled to use the family car to transport the youngsters to school, he will be mad indeed.

**New date awaited for pay vote**

ROCK ISLAND — (Special) — The Rock Island Town Council

met on Monday evening, July 7 in the Town hall.

It is noted that the referendum set for July 8 to vote for pay for Mayor and aldermen was not held as had been scheduled because of a technicality.

However the council will hold a special meeting and another date will be set. When the vote is taken it will be by all legal voters and not just property owners.

**BRIEFLETS**

**LENOXVILLE**  
Daily Vacation Bible School, Mon.-Fri., July 21-25, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Lennoxville Pentecostal Church.

**IRON HILL**  
Annual Ice Cream Social for Holy Trinity Church, Iron Hill, Sat., evening July 26, 8 p.m.

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Buffet Supper, Community Hall, Wed. July 23, 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$1.25, 75c. Sponsored by United Church Men and Women.

**SHERBROOKE**  
Daily Vacation Bible School, Mon.-Fri. July 21-25, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Lawrence Colony School.

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**SHERBROOKE**  
Dr. M. Salvat's dental office will be closed from July 12th to 28th inclusive.



Mr. Pierre Langlois, notary, wishes to inform the public that from July 4, 1969, he will hold office at Ayer's Cliff on Friday, between 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

For all appointments call 567-3722.

**Voluntax could be going better**

Sherbrooke is responding well to the new Voluntax scheme, says Assistant City Treasurer Richard Fabi.

He estimates 15,000 tickets have already been bought for the drawing on Oct. 6 and considering that many people are presently on holiday, the number is very encouraging.

The number of tickets sold is expected to pick up at the end of August and throughout the month of September.

If all goes well, the city expects to make between \$200-250,000 on the lottery. The money is to be used toward the building of a new city hall.

Mr. Fabi hopes that if the results from the first two lotteries are financially rewarding, construction of the new administration building will begin next summer.

**Magog won't buy Cummings Island**

After objections from the Magog Chamber of Commerce, and the textile workers' union, the City of Magog had decided against buying, or exchanging land for Cummings Island, now owned by Claude Charest of

Sherbrooke. The island, amounting to about a half acre in size, in the mouth of the Magog River, falls under the jurisdiction of the Magog Township.

Last year, Mr. Unarest was issued a building permit allowing him to construct boathouses on the island. The city, and many residents, has objected to the proposed buildings, saying they would be a detriment to the local tourist industry, and incompatible with Magog's lay-

out of parks and playgrounds. Magog tentatively agreed to exchange land at the municipal beach with Mr. Charest, but others state that land was given to the community under condition that it would not be disposed of.



CUMMING'S ISLAND — Magog council has decided not to buy or exchange land for Cummings Island. (Record photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

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# Sherbrooke Daily Record

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1969

## Aiding medical service in Quebec rural areas

Announcement by Ontario Health Minister M. B. Dymond that the province will offer a guaranteed annual net income to young doctors who practice in areas lacking medical facilities should receive close study by the government of this province.

Under the Ontario plan, starting with the new academic year in September, the province will pay a bursary of \$3,000 a year for undergraduate medical students. In exchange, the student must agree that, upon graduation, he will practice for five years in an area where a doctor's services are needed.

During this five-year period, the doctor's salary would be competitive with what may be earned in private practice, a figure of \$25,000 being fixed by the Minister as being "pretty well backed up by statistics."

One of the great disadvantages of life in rural areas of Quebec has been the lack of medical services. In many districts residents must travel 25 to 30 miles to consult with a doctor and then having made the journey must wait hours to have an interview. This is not because the doctor is unsympathetic but simply because he cannot handle the patient load efficiently.

The reluctance of the young doctor to settle in the rural districts is understandable. Revenues are low as compared with city practice. Often he must make a round trip of 50 to 60 miles to attend a patient. He lacks the facilities for consulting with his colleagues.

A guaranteed annual income would not counteract some of these disadvantages — the long, night trips in winter and the lack of communications — but it would at least assure that the country doctor does not suffer undue financial losses as a result of his devotion to duty.

This is one problem that must receive high priority when medicare is instituted in this province.

Rural dweller and urbanite alike will be called to pay the cost of the service through increased tax levies. It is only fair that the government, as far as financially possible, assure these services are available to the rural districts.

The lady who shares our charge account doesn't like the new floor covering, so now we have wall-to-wall carpeting.

## In praise of famous men

In a press conference Monday, Astronaut Michael Collins pointed out that he will probably be the only American who isn't watching the moon landing on television. He can't, since he is the man who remains aboard the command module of Apollo XI...which doesn't have a TV set.

We suppose that most Canadians, too, will be watching the greatest voyage of discovery since Columbus as it unfolds during the next few days. We Quebecers have a small stake in this historic expedition. The legs of the lunar module were fabricated in Quebec to the most exacting requirements of NASA. So, Quebec 'sait faire' in the space technology department, too.

Canadian brainpower has contributed in other ways to the success of the United States space program: Data gathered by Highwater's High Altitude Research Program (HARP) of McGill has gone into the Cape Kennedy mill as has regular data from Canadian observatories in Ontario and British Columbia. The cancellation of the Avro Arrow in the early 60's also benefitted the space program by driving a great pool of brilliant Canadian talent southward to join the aerospace industry there. Win a few, lose a few.

Let us hope that the pledge of the late President John F. Kennedy to land a man on the moon 'before 1970' will be fulfilled by the Apollo XI shot. With galactic prestige intact perhaps then our neighbours will be able to turn more of their resources and talent to the serious problems at home which many critics claim have suffered because of the priorities of the space program.

And in the meantime we wish Godspeed to Astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins.

Medical shows make a comeback in the fall schedules for the telly, and we'll be hard put to separate the tummyache commercials from the story come snack time.

## TODAY in history

July 18, 1969...  
The revolt by troops supporting General Franco broke out in Morocco to herald the Spanish Civil War 33 years ago today—in 1936. Almost simultaneously revolts broke out in Cadiz, Seville, Malaga and Madrid and a few days later Franco set up a provisional insurgent government. The years of some of the bloodiest fighting in history saw the victory of Gen. Franco's

troops and his eventual emergence as the dictator of Spain.  
1792—Naval adventurer John Paul Jones died in poverty in Paris.  
1817—Jane Austin, English novelist, died.

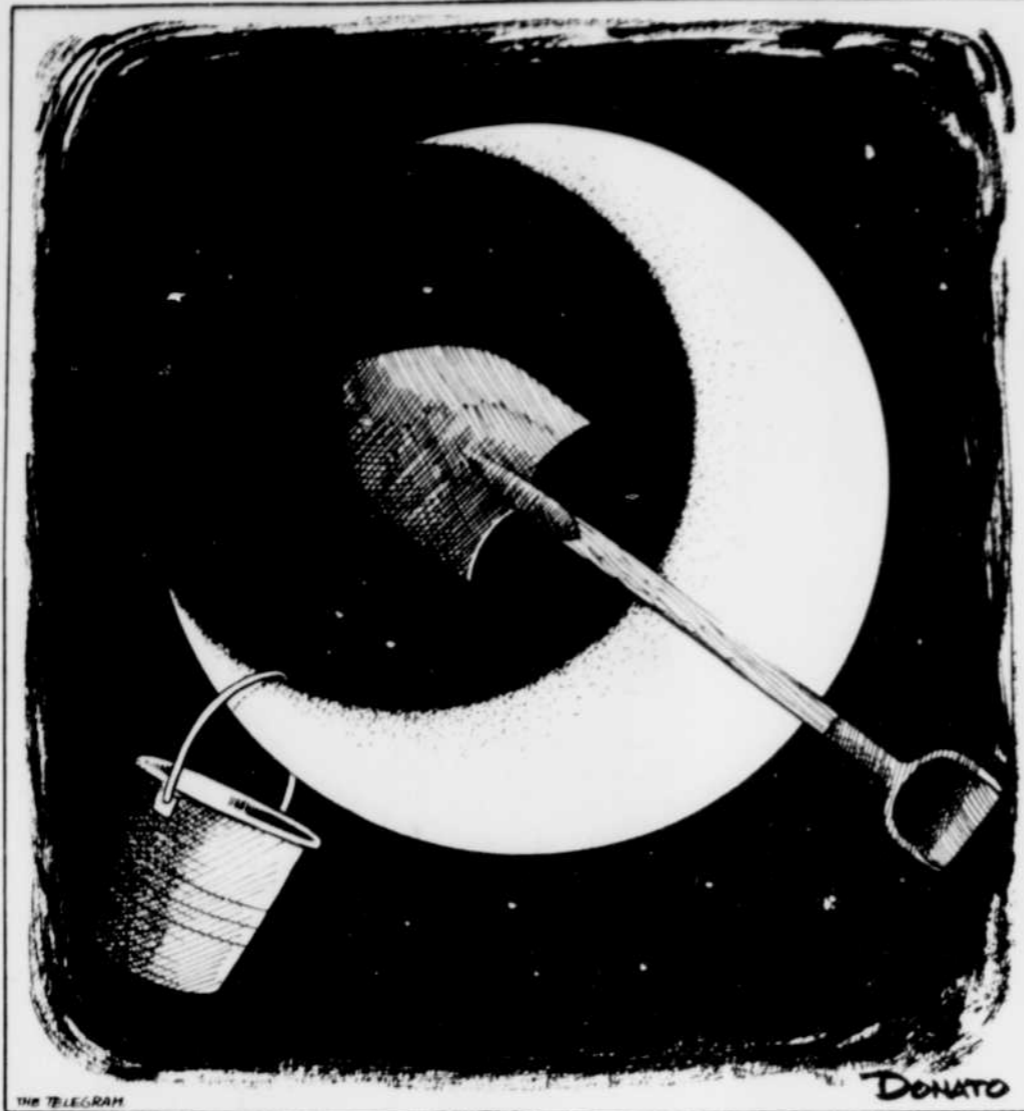
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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God. (1 Corinthians 10:31)  
PRAYER: Lord, help me to use rightly the blessings that have been placed in my care. Help me to be a good steward that I may help further the accomplishment of Thy purpose among men. In Jesus' name. Amen.



## French Canada says:

# Question wisdom of change in provincial Liberal leadership

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste—Jean Lesage, head of Quebec's Liberal party, clearly defined his position in a meeting with journalists. He announced that he will ask for a vote of confidence at the party's annual convention Oct. 31 and the vote will be by secret ballot. If the response is negative, Mr. Lesage will call a leadership convention, but will not run.

This solution probably will not please a dissident wing of the party, including Claude Wagner, the former justice minister, who wants nothing less than a full leadership convention in the fall.

We're under the strong impression that Mr. Lesage will again emerge a winner of a vote of confidence, especially since he said he would not be a leadership candidate in the event of a non-confidence vote Oct. 31.

We're wondering if it would benefit the Liberals to switch leaders under current circumstances. It's almost assured that Premier Bertrand will not call a fall election, giving the Liberals time to prepare for the spring. But the ruling Union Nationale could be tempted to call a quick election if they realized the Liberals were divided over leadership.

Mr. Lesage is still relatively young and has proven himself. Certainly he was surrounded by brilliant men when he guided the province, but he must have had exceptional adroitness in maintaining unity in a party which had such diverse personalities as Eric Kierans and Rene Levesque.

A goodly majority of the Liberals have not forgiven him for his last electoral campaign when he stayed on lofty clouds, far from the preoccupations of the man on the street. But it seems that he has learned his lesson and will never repeat the error.

Electorially speaking, there are questions about Mr. Lesage's acceptability. That's a moot point. But he appears to be the only man who can maintain a certain unanimity within Liberal ranks.

Mr. Wagner has strong support from those who favor a man with an iron fist, in the manner of the late Maurice Duplessis. But it remains to be seen if he could maintain party unity.—Sylvio St. Amant (July 12)

Montreal La Presse—The Canadian proposal to furnish neutral observers to the belligerents will attract, it is hoped, the attention of both Nigeria and Biafra. This proposal by Mr. Sharp (External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp) was minutes ahead of that by a group of MPs who want Canada to take a positive attitude in this sad conflict, one of the most sinister in contemporary history. The Canadian minister wishes that these observers be drawn from military personnel, and the reason is obvious. In effect, only military experts can gauge what is authentic aid and what is armament.

London and Moscow certainly haven't any conscience and the provisions sent by the U.S.S.R. and Britain to the African territory are nothing but machines of death. Our observers will be neutral and will be able to view the contents of certain cargoes. Nigerian officials have not replied to the Canadian proposal, and it is not certain they will accept.

Arms trafficking is as daily a thing in Biafra as in Nigeria and this should not only be denounced but stopped by the United Nations. In New York, they're doing nothing. Day

Our advice to Mr. Lesage is that if he goes ahead with a secret ballot to support his mandate, he had better be certain of obtaining the support. Otherwise, the strategy will work against him and the Liberal party.

Evidently, the solution is to hold the leadership convention in October. If Mr. Lesage does not fear a secret ballot, surely he should not fear the challenge of openly facing several leadership candidates. And Mr. Lesage would be much better off in an election fight if he were assured of partisan support.—Roger Brunet (July 11)

Granby La Voix de l'Est—What we often forget is that while the right to strike exists, as acquired under labor laws, this right must be used wisely.

But what we completely forget is that undisciplined, iron-fisted strikers are exercising a disproportionate and pernicious effect on public morale and bringing about a certain malaise in the industrial world.—(July 11)

The (Canadian) government should have made such a denunciation itself. Sending neutral observers is a gesture, not a solution.—Roger Champoux (July 14)

Quebec L'Action—Is the competence of Jean Lesage to lead Quebec's Liberals being questioned by some of the party's partisans? We're not the first to ask the question.

In political organizations, there have always been aspirants to the top. It should not be surprising to find in the Liberal party today persons seeking a leadership convention to try their luck.

Rumor has it that Jean Marchand, the federal minister of regional development, may become a candidate for Quebec's Liberal party leadership. A recent trip to Ottawa by Pierre Laporte (former Liberal cultural affairs minister) did not tone down the leadership noise and, while details were scanty, some journalists felt that Mr. Laporte discussed the possibility of Mr. Marchand's bid for the leadership. Some observers even say that Mr. Laporte is interested in running.

Claude Wagner, Quebec's former justice minister, does not hide his interest in the matter. While some observers suggest a secret ballot on Mr. Lesage's mandate at the party's next convention (in October), Mr. Wagner says this is not sufficient. But Mr. Lesage rules out a leadership convention because of the possibility of a fall election.

## OTTAWA OFFBEAT

# Liberal backbenchers suffering in silence

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The bleakest blokes of this or any recently previous Parliament have to be the Liberal backbenchers.

English and French alike. From Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec, the Prairies — they've all had to sit and suffer.

Sit in silent support — and suffer the self-recrimination of having to vote for some things that not only didn't they believe in, but to which they were personally opposed.

Worse, in voting against their own beliefs, they knew they were flying in the face of what they suspected could be majority opinion back home in their constituencies, and so would have to face the music of taxpayer criticism.

They're hearing the playback now.

The Western Liberals are getting the unpleasant business for having supported the controversial bilingualism bill, the NATO phase-out, the Armed Forces cutback, among other provocative issues.

THEY'RE HURTING

The Quebec Liberals are getting their constituency lumps for having gone along meekly with those Criminal Code amendments legalizing abortion, and homosexuality, widening grounds for easy divorce and generally stampeding thousands of reluctant French-Canadians into the new Permissive Society.

Even the Liberal frontbench has had its hangups.

Immigration Minister MacEachen, Nova Scotia's one Liberal MP, has been scorned by ruggedly independent-minded fellow Cape Bretoners for making Canada a haven for American deserters and draft-dodgers flocking in now to compete with Canadians, particularly students, for seldom-scarce summer jobs.

Even the usually tolerant Toronto-Metro and Southwestern Ontario Liberals — the "small i gang," as they're known — have been unhappy

"Man of the People"

Andrew Jackson was the first "man of the people" to enter the White House. Previous U.S. presidents had been aristocrats in birth, breeding, education and environment, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Monument to Leg

A monument to a wounded leg, but not its owner, stands in Saratoga National Historical Park. The memorial, which bears no name, is a stone slab bearing a relief of Maj. Gen. Benedict Arnold's boot and epaulet, symbolizing his victory against the British at the Battle of Saratoga, during which engagement a shot fractured Arnold's leg.

about rumbles from their taxpayers that in its preoccupation with Quebec and bilingualism, the government has been uncaring for their housing and other woes.

One of the largest mouthfuls of personal pride had to be swallowed by West Coast Liberals, especially those from Vancouver Island who had to go along with the NATO bug-out and the continuing cutback of the Armed Forces.

Victoria's David Groos, an ex-RCN type, felt — or was — compelled to move up from his third row seat and sit beside Defence Minister Cadieux, signalling his support as his parliamentary secretary, of this sacrifice of the Services.

He supported the policy, he conceded when asked later.

TRENDY TOUGH

Like a lot of other Liberals, he had a choice.

He could go quietly along in silent support of the many things Prime Minister Trudeau has been doing that have been losing the government ground all across the restive land — or else.

Under this kind of political pressure, then, an MP doesn't always or even often vote his own personal convictions.

And why not? Because the ultimate alternative has to be the one former

Transport Minister and Deputy Prime Minister Paul Hellyer took — quit.

Short of that, any Liberal MP seriously questioning or challenging the wisdom of government policy-thinking in public — like speaking his own heart and mind in the Commons — can kiss tomorrow goodbye. For he won't be going anywhere, except down to defeat in the next election, disowned and dispossessed of the riding nomination by his own party. Just ask former Liberal MP Ralph Cowan.

Meanwhile, a Liberal MP who does his own thinking, with guts enough to speak his mind, will find himself isolated by the cabinet and ostracized by intimidated backbenchers.

For "Trendy," as more and more people are calling Trudy, runs a tightly closed political shop with a first of iron. Any prime minister can do it — but Trendy does it best of all — because he is the demi-god from whom all political blessings or cursings flow.

Why can't Conservative Leader Stanfield command that brand of blind obedience?

He has no clout — no meaningful favors or forms of punishment to mete out — and worse, not all his MPs take him seriously, much less fear him, as leader.

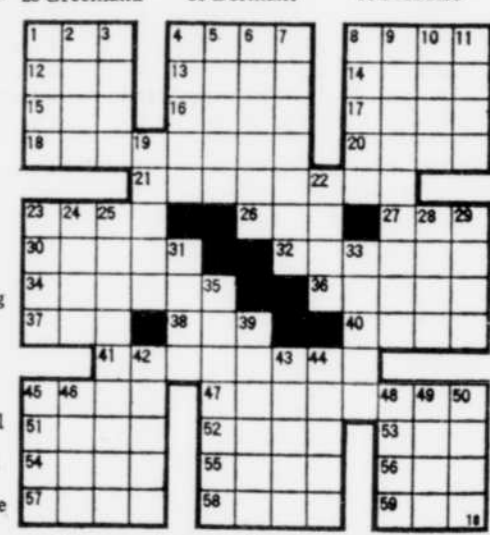
## Bodies of Water

ACROSS

- 1 — Sea (Bib.)
- 4 Lake —
- 8 — Sea (Antarctica)
- 12 Friend (Fr.)
- 13 Loan
- 14 Russian city on the Oka
- 15 Nothing
- 16 Caucasian language
- 17 Distance measure
- 18 — Ocean
- 20 Wriggling
- 21 Function of thought
- 23 Arthurian lady
- 26 Arrest (slang)
- 27 Philippine peasant
- 30 Fork prongs
- 32 Reptile
- 34 Warnings of danger
- 36 Bout (coll.)
- 37 Garment border
- 38 Greek letter
- 40 Upright animal
- 41 Supervisor
- 45 Cattle shed
- 47 Act of uniting
- 51 East Indian grass
- 52 Require
- 53 Elderly
- 54 Allows
- 55 Low sand hill
- 56 Expire
- 57 Unruly child
- 58 Box
- 59 Geologic time period

DOWN

- 1 Frog genus
- 2 Throw off
- 3 Flavor for pickles
- 4 Oxlike
- 5 Annual income (Fr.)
- 6 Sitting Bull, for example
- 7 Decretal
- 8 Juliet's friend
- 9 Face east
- 10 Vend
- 11 Weaver's reed
- 19 Helper
- 22 Sacred bird of Egypt
- 23 Greenland
- 24 River —
- 25 Beloved
- 28 Chief river of Epirus
- 29 Aroma
- 31 Pintail duck
- 33 African equine
- 35 Shores
- 39 Dormant
- 42 Russian unit of distance
- 43 Girl's name
- 44 Large sea
- 45 Onion, for instance
- 46 Belgian river
- 48 Knot
- 49 Muse of history
- 50 Paradise



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## Re-building possible says Sher-Wood head

Sher-Wood Hockey Stick Company might be rebuilt following the fire that destroyed it completely early yesterday morning.

So said owner Leo Drolet yesterday. Mr. Drolet pointed out this wasn't an announcement, but a probability.

He added the matter would be considered further Monday when he meets with employees of the firm.

The fire that broke out about midnight Wednesday destroyed the entire hockey stick plant. Firemen were called in minutes after the blaze was discovered but the fire spread quickly out of control.

The Sher-Wood Hockey Stick Company employed about 160 persons at the time of the disaster. Damages were reported to be around \$3,000,000.

During the fire Mr. Drolet said he had been contacted the previous week about selling the plant to American

buyers.

On the subject, Mr. Drolet said yesterday the sale of such an organization did not take place in as short a period as thought.

Ivan Dugre, president of Sherbrooke Wood Products, a competing firm specializing in the manufacture of hockey sticks, said yesterday the destruction of Sher-Wood Hockey Stick wouldn't provide him with more work.

"I imagine Mr. Drolet's firm and mine combined provide as much as 50 percent of the hockey sticks in Canada," said Ivan Dugre.

He added Sherbrooke Wood Products experienced trouble in handling its own consumer demands and didn't think it could handle any more work.

Throughout the day, firemen doused water over the smoking ruins.

## Bertrand puts freeze on election fever

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Thursday night there will be no general election in Quebec this year, and he indicated there may not be one before 1971.

He told reporters after a closed-door Union Nationale party caucus his government intends to carry out the five-year mandate the voters gave it in the last provincial general election, in June, 1966.

He also promised a cabinet shuffle within two weeks.

Although a government may serve a five-year term, it would be unusual for it to do so. The customary practice throughout Canada has been to face the voters after four years in office.

His statement that there will be no general election this year confirmed expectations.

The economic climate is unfavorable. Taxes, interest rates and unemployment are all high.

The party was obviously split by last month's leadership fight. The Opposition Liberals, on the other hand, might well plunge into a divisive leadership squabble of their own with the threat of an election removed.

**RUMOR ABOUT DOZOIS**

There have been unconfirmed reports that Finance Minister Paul Dozois, 61, wants to retire because of poor health.

Political sources said that Edgar Charbonneau, 67, minister without portfolio, may also

want to leave the cabinet.

Current standing in the 108-seat Quebec national assembly is: Union Nationale, 55; Liberals, 48; Independent, three; vacant, two.

Currently vacant are Trois-Rivieres, which had been held by the Union Nationale, and Vaudreuil-Soulanges, which had been held by the Liberals.

The premier appeared to be in good spirits after the nine-hour meeting, attended by 50 of the 55 members of the Union Nationale in the national assembly.

Mr. Bertrand has been under continuous assault from a rival faction in the party despite his victory in the leadership con-

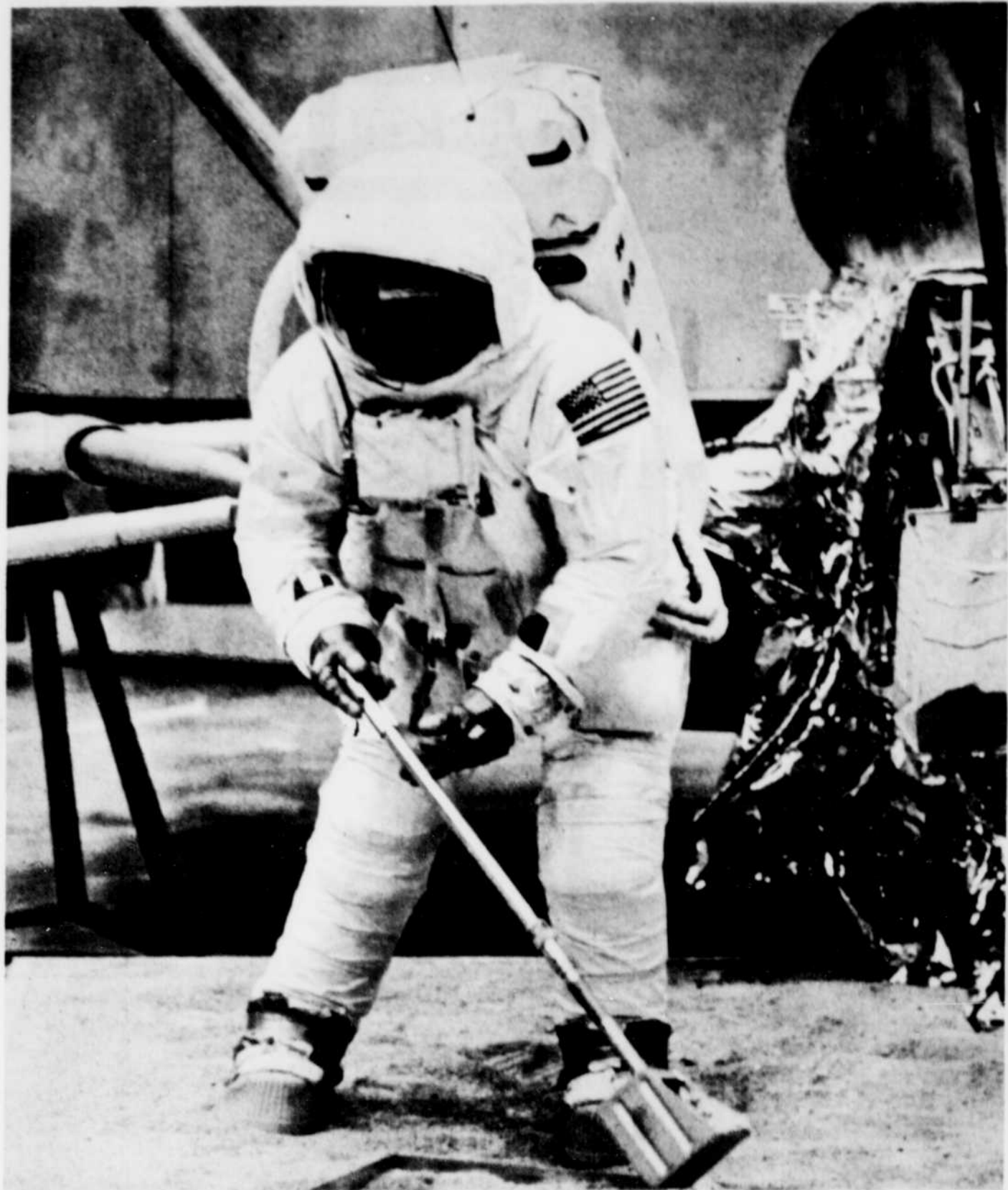
vention last month.

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, whom he defeated in the leadership race, has continued to insist that the party must accommodate his more nationalist views.

**OPPOSE TREMBLAY**

Some of Mr. Bertrand's closest cabinet supporters are reported to have urged him to dismiss Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay, Mr. Cardinal's most prominent cabinet ally, who charged that convention delegates had been bought off.

In reply to a reporter, he said there are no longer Bertrand and Cardinal factions in the party.



LUNAR "LABORER" — how he will scoop up samples he and spacecraft commander Neil Armstrong land on the moon Monday or earlier. (CP Photo)

## Apollo's moon mission schedule may advance

HOUSTON (CP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts today moved closer to the clutches of moon gravity as Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin prepared to inspect the grotesquely-shaped craft that will put them on the lunar surface.

There was a possibility that the moon landers may perform their exploration several hours earlier than now planned. The schedule calls for them to set foot on the moon early Monday morning.

Before turning in Thursday night for a 10-hour sleep, Armstrong, Aldrin and Michael Col-

lins put on a color television show from the studio of deep space, showing the earth and interior of their cramped cabin in clear detail.

As they slept, their spacecraft soared on a bull's-eye course toward the moon. Flight directors estimated that no more adjustments will be necessary to carry the ship into its first orbit of the moon Saturday at a planned altitude of 69 miles.

**WEIGHT LACK PROBLEM**

The astronauts had an easy day Thursday sighting stars in a series of navigation exercises. Today they faced hard work,

getting to know their two spacecraft and learning how to move efficiently in the weightlessness of space where the flick of a wrist can lift a man out of his seat.

After a morning of light work, Aldrin and Armstrong were to crawl through a 30-inch tunnel connecting the command module, code-named Columbia, onto Eagle, the lunar landing craft that resembles a gigantic, ungainly insect.

During their television broadcast Thursday night they informed mission controllers they thought they could carry their

color camera along with them today to give earth a first look at the inside of the ship the astronauts will ride down to the moon Sunday.

Aldrin, who will pilot Eagle on its hop to the moon and back, will be the first man to crawl through the tunnel, squeezing his way through at 5:47 p.m. EDT, followed five minutes later by Armstrong, the mission's commander.

**CHECKS SYSTEMS**

Command module pilot Collins will stay behind in Columbia while Armstrong and Aldrin spend almost two hours check-

ing over the complicated systems of the fragile, four-legged craft that will be their vital link to life for 35 hours beginning Sunday afternoon.

Mainly, they will be looking for damage that might have occurred during the jolting liftoff from Cape Kennedy Wednesday.

Among the things they will be checking are the oxygen and communications systems. They will also inspect the ship's still, motion picture and television cameras, with which they will record stages of their monumental journey to land on the moon.

If they find major damage, they will cancel their landing plans. However, mission control officials say, chances of this are remote.

The astronauts Thursday night transmitted a 35-minute live telecast from their weightless home—20 minutes longer than scheduled.

The space pioneers will beam back another television broadcast at about 7:32 p.m. EDT before resting up for the crucial engine firing Saturday that will swing them into orbit around the moon.

While they sleep, at about

11:30 p.m. EDT, their spacecraft will pass the so-called point of equal gravitation—an imaginary milestone in the black void of space where the pull of the gravitational fields of the earth and moon are the same.

Past that point, about 165,500 miles from earth and 24,675 miles from the moon, the ship's speed will gradually increase as the moon tugs harder at it.

The craft has been slowing slightly since it blasted off Wednesday as the momentum of the Saturn rocket which shot it out of earth orbit diminished.

## Driver jailed 3 months as a result of fatality

A Mississippi man was sentenced to three months in jail yesterday by Sessions Court Judge Benoit Turmel. The dangerous driving conviction also carries a two-year driving suspension.

Douglas Raymond, 22, received the sentence resulting from a fatal crash near Hatley recently. Pleading guilty before Judge Turmel, Raymond said he could remember none of the events surrounding the crash. Police testified that his car went out of control on a curve and hit a car moving in the opposite direction.

Crown Prosecutor Michel Cote drew attention to the fact that a fatality resulted from the accident and Judge Turmel handed down the exemplary sentence.

The young man's parents were in the court and said that Raymond did not appear to understand the seriousness of the charge. Following the sentencing, defense attorneys attempted to withdraw the guilty plea. However, Judge Turmel decided that his amounted to bargaining and that the plea should have been withdrawn prior to sentencing and not after.



FARMERS PROTEST — tractors assembled outside hotel in Regina Wednesday to protest lack of wheat sales. (CP Wirephoto)

## 'I realize you need dough'

# Trudeau takes in oil, gas, after wheat course

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau switched his attention to oil today after a three-day immersion course in western agriculture.

For some seven hours, Mr. Trudeau will be taking a look at oil and gas developments west of Edmonton. He will use a helicopter to visit a drilling rig, a gas plant and pipeline facilities.

In Manitoba and Saskatchewan, dairy and wheat farmers asked Mr. Trudeau for some kind of quick federal cash transfusion into a Prairie economy

hard hit by sagging wheat sales and prices.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan described the situation as "desperate and critical."

Mr. Trudeau told a farmers' delegation at an hour-long meeting in Saskatoon Thursday there should be some form of "cash injection" into the Prairie economy.

"I realize you need dough," he told another meeting at Humboldt, Sask.

Mr. Trudeau said at both

meetings that the government is trying to find a solution to the problem.

He made clear the solution will not be acreage payments or a two-price system for wheat is requested by the farm organizations.

Acreage payments of up to \$2,000 a farmer are sought by the farmers but Mr. Trudeau said such a plan was inequitable because rich farmers as well as poor ones would get the grants. He said he would not have the

nerve to explain to the Canadian people an outlay of \$250,000,000 for acreage payments because some would go to farmers with capital investment of \$100,000 in land, buildings and machinery.

Slum dwellers, fishermen and other poor people would never understand such a government move, he maintained.

As for two-price wheat—one price for exports, a higher price for sales in Canada—Mr. Trudeau said this would result in

dumping of Canadian wheat in foreign markets. Canada did not like other countries to dump products here.

**1,000 TURN OUT**

Mr. Trudeau also said at Humboldt, 70 miles east of Sas-

katoon where he was met by about 1,000 people, that Canada feels the U.S. will not stand for any more underselling of wheat by France.

He said that if the U.S. in turn undercut France, Canada would have to follow suit.

## CP Air strike off

VANCOUVER (CP) — A least minute settlement has averted a nationwide strike by 930 machinists against CP Air. The strike was set for 11:30 a.m. PDT today.

Agreement on a new two-year contract was announced at 2:30 a.m. today by John C. Gilmer, president of CP Air, and P. J. O'Grady, system general manager of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Because the agreement is subject to ratification by union members, details were not released. A vote will be called

within 10 days and in the meantime workers will stay on the job.

The settlement came after 1 1/2 days of talks and consideration of 34 demands by the machinists.

The workers earlier voted 92 per cent to reject a conciliation board report which recommended a 16-per-cent wage increase over two years. The company accepted the recommendation.

The machinists started bargaining May 6 for a 20-per-cent wage increase in a one-year agreement.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### PET to Beauce

ST. GEORGES DE BEAUCE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will pay a belated St. Jean Baptiste visit to this town Aug. 1, it was disclosed here Thursday.

The local St. Jean Baptiste Society invited Mr. Trudeau here for its celebration June 24, feast day of French-Canada's patron saint, after the Sherbrooke society cancelled its celebration and a visit by the prime minister because a bomb exploded at its headquarters.

Mr. Trudeau criticized people who bowed to violence and said he was grateful for the invitation to St. Georges de Beauce. He could not spend the holiday there because he had made other plans in the meantime, but he would visit the community at the earliest possible opportunity.

The society received a telegram last Thursday stating that Mr. Trudeau will spend four hours here Aug. 1, a spokesman said.

### House hopeful

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons resumes deliberations today after early adjournment Thursday to give House leaders a chance to resolve a rules deadlock that has kept the House sitting past its scheduled June 27 summer recess.

There appeared to be some basis for hope that the rules dispute may be on its way to solution.

If the hope is realized, the session should reach an early end.

Thursday's sitting ended at 4 p.m., six hours earlier than usual, on the motion of Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) aimed at giving government and opposition representatives a chance to resolve their differences.

### Watches Apollo

MONTREAL (CP) — Amateur astronomer Lucien Coallier expects to see the fire of the engines when the Apollo lunar module begins its descent to the lunar surface Sunday.

In his hand-built observatory in suburban Laval, Mr. Coallier and 13 colleagues will be watching closely through a telescope capable of magnifying its target 1,000 times.

### de Gaulle Day?

MONTREAL (CP) — At least one Quebec separatist wants July 24 anniversary of the day General de Gaulle cried "Vive le Quebec libre" from the balcony of Montreal city hall, to be a day of public rejoicing.

The separatist, Andre Dagenais, has invited like-minded people to join him in a new group he formed Wednesday the Council for National Legitimacy, to promote this goal. Mr. Dagenais, who describes himself as a free-lance journalist, issued a statement Thursday calling upon all those who want an independent Quebec republic to look upon July 24 as their national holiday.

## Russian vehicle landing expected today

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — The unmanned Russian spacecraft Luna XV now in orbit around the moon is likely to land on the surface today, space watcher Sir Bernard Lovell says.

Lovell, director of the giant Jodrell Bank radio telescope observatory near here which has

been tracking both Luna XV and Apollo 11, said Thursday night he thought an attempt would be made to land either all or part of Luna XV and then bring it back to earth with samples of the moon surface.

Russia announced Thursday that Luna XV had become "yet another artificial satellite of the

moon."

The announcement was in terms similar to that issued by the Soviet news agency Tass for Luna XIV, which went into lunar orbit in April, 1968 and made several hundred circuits before contact with it was lost.

**TOOK LONGER**

The implication that no land-

ing was planned was not taken seriously by sources in Moscow, who noted that LUNA XV has taken 102 hours to reach the moon, instead of the usual 90.

Although Luna XV orbited close to the planned 69-mile-high Apollo 11 path, officials said the chances of collision were almost nil.

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Church News

Anglican Church Of Canada

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Pentecostal

United Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822) Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin. TRINITY VII 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer - Preacher: The Reverend David Mawer. Friday (St. James Day) 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. There will not be any service on Wednesday, July 23rd.



GRACE CHAPEL Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Mr. Chas. Haley will speak. 11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for babies up to three years. 11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 3 to 6. 7:00 p.m. Communion followed by ministry by Mr. Chas. Haley.

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



Parish of the Advent and St. Paul Combined Service at ST. PAUL'S TRINITY VII 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Celebrant: Rev. J. McMurray

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

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. "THE WHOLE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD."

St. George's Anglican Church

LENNOXVILLE (EPISCOPAL) Ven T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.Th. L.S.T. Rector.

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist with sermon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Portland at Queen Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D. Organist Mrs. C. Wright Sunday, July 20, 1969

NORTH HATLEY 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Worship

ST. LUKE'S SAND HILL 11:00 a.m. Morning Service with sermon and Sunday School.

Christian Science

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

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY Sunday, July 13, 1969 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

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

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

WATERVILLE 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Sunday Evening Services Omitted During Summer Sunday Sermon Subject, July 20, 1969

EUSTIS 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

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

9:45 a.m. - Bible School Classes for All. 11:00 a.m. - Family Worship Speaker: Dr. Klinck

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Praise and Communion. WE WELCOME YOU! A Friendly Church with a Bible Ministry.

Flag Raising The United Colonies flag, with its 13 alternate red and white stripes and the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George, was first unfurled at Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 2, 1776.

The view that God is the source of man's consciousness, activity and continuity will be emphasized at the services in Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Bible Lesson on the subject "Life." Relevant Scripture will be highlighted by this verse from Psalms: "I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord." Correlative passages from the denominational textbook will include: "Jesus could give his temporal life into his enemies' hands; but when his earth-mission was accomplished, his spiritual life, indestructible and eternal, was found forever the same" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy).

Mary Ann has committed herself to raising her six orphaned sisters and brother until the last child is launched on a suitable career.

Last Nov. 30 their parents set out on their first holiday in four years. It ended near Stettler, Alta., where they were killed in a car accident.

Mary Ann was thrust into the position of head of the household. The young family resolved to whip the problems together. They were faced with an estate that had no assigned heirs. Mr. Galarneau's will named his wife as the beneficiary—and she had no will. In such cases the Alberta public Trustee becomes the executor, and assigns an allowance.

Mary Ann pores over newspapers for household bargains, especially in food prices.

She is thankful her mother taught her and the oldest girls, Jeanette, 18, Kathleen, 17 and Patsy, 14, to cook and to manage their home.

Even eight year-old Janice has household tasks and deadlines. Failure to meet the deadlines results in an embarrassing explanatory session before the family council that includes Alice, 10, and the only boy among six sisters, 13-year-old Frankie.

MAJORITY RULES Though the group operates on a majority-rules basis, Mary

More than 500 different types of pies, cookies, cakes and speciality-breads are produced in Canada.

LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH



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

Lennoxville United Church QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

Ministers: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D. Rev. C. J. Gustafson, B.A., B.D. Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Service in Minton Church A Cordial Welcome to All.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 280 Frontenac Street



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

Trinity & Plymouth

United Church Joint Summer Services in Trinity United Church.

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

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of North Hatley



11:00 a.m. Service Preacher: Rev. Kenneth T. MacLean. Sermon title: New Aspects on Alcohol.

Beach Cutouts

The only thing that won't be "cut out" during the summer fashion season are cutouts. They're being shown on sundresses, cocktail dresses, shifts, blouses and pants suits. And if you're a sun-worshipper, before you "cut out" for the beach, make sure you're "cut out" for it.

Fashion Headliners

This fall, ankle-length coats may make fashion headlines. These almost floor-length styles are the greatest of the great coats to come along yet.

Shoes Get Treatment

Summer is being "white-washed," and one of the fashion accessories to undergo the treatment is shoes. White sandals and square-toed, fat-heeled pumps are, as grandma used to say, the cat's meow.

Determination helps to overcome tragedy

Twenty-year-old Mary Ann Galarneau has committed herself to raising her six orphaned sisters and brother until the last child is launched on a suitable career. Last Nov. 30 their parents set out on their first holiday in four years. It ended near Stettler, Alta., where they were killed in a car accident. Mary Ann was thrust into the position of head of the household. The young family resolved to whip the problems together. They were faced with an estate that had no assigned heirs. Mr. Galarneau's will named his wife as the beneficiary—and she had no will. In such cases the Alberta public Trustee becomes the executor, and assigns an allowance. Mary Ann pores over newspapers for household bargains, especially in food prices. She is thankful her mother taught her and the oldest girls, Jeanette, 18, Kathleen, 17 and Patsy, 14, to cook and to manage their home. Even eight year-old Janice has household tasks and deadlines. Failure to meet the deadlines results in an embarrassing explanatory session before the family council that includes Alice, 10, and the only boy among six sisters, 13-year-old Frankie. MAJORITY RULES Though the group operates on a majority-rules basis, Mary

KEY TO PUB'S SUCCESS

The college and postcollege set are drinking less whisky and gin today but more beer. Within the next few years, according to some observers, legally sold, "clean" marijuana could supplant alcoholic drinks among the young.

These opinions were expressed recently at the 50th anniversary meeting of the National Restaurant Association in Chicago.

Noel Hennebery, the 32-year-old director of Charley-O's pub in New York's Rockefeller Center, was one of the five panelists. He predicts:

"Maybe in the future the young will switch to pot. At least some of them. But certainly not all.

"It is true that they are ordering more beer today. But many young men and women still do enjoy a gin Martini. And they still like Scotch, too. But they all want something to eat when they drink. That's why our food bar alongside our regular bar is so popular with them. And with our not-so-young customers, too.

"This food bar is one of our specialties. We serve the best roast beef and the best corned beef. And individual servings of shrimp, clams and oysters. Not a delicatessen layout, but a selection of those foods we find people enjoy most with a friendly drink."



MISS ANN G. CHILVERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chilvers, Sherbrooke, and MR. ANTHONY A. PRINCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Principe, Montreal, whose engagement is announced.

July bride-to-be entertained

WATERLOO — On Tuesday, July 8, Miss Betty Simm, a July bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Miss Myrna Fraser. The hostess was Mrs. Cecil Thompson assisted by Mrs. E. Lequin and Mrs. Clayton Bowker. The room was prettily decorated by Mrs. Jim MacIntosh and Miss Jean Fraser with pink and white streamers and a small sprinkling can. The guest of honor was escorted to a special chair by Miss Myrna Fraser

and was assisted by Mrs. Thompson in opening her many gifts. Later, refreshments were served when Miss Simm was presented with a pretty bride's cake made by Mrs. Bowker and decorated in pink and white, by Mrs. John Chapman. A bride doll with two bridesmaids topped the cake on which was inscribed Best Wishes, Betty. The guest of honor expressed her thanks to the hostess and to all who had helped in any way and to all for the lovely gifts.

LENNOXVILLE WI The Lennoxville Women's Institute heard an interesting report of the 55th annual convention of Quebec Women's Institutes, Inc. held at Macdonald College. The report was given by Mrs. Neil Tracy, president, and Mrs. Lyman Rothney, secretary, who were delegates. This year's theme was It is Up to U, a challenge to all members. With a motto for Home and Country this challenge gives much food thought. The work is being divided into six departments, agriculture, citizenship, education, home economics, publicity and welfare and health. A wide scope was covered and excellent reports were given by all conveners. The work done locally is greatly added to by the work done through the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. A close contact is kept with the Montreal Council of Women and the Canadian Association of Consumers with representatives on all boards. The usual drama contest was held and this year a J and P Coats embroidery competition as well. In the election of officers and conveners Mrs. Sterling Parker of this branch was elected as convener of agriculture and congratulations were extended. Highlights of various reports, talks and discussions were given and the delegates were thanked for the interest shown. Mrs. Neil Tracy conducted the meeting and the roll call was responded to by a donation of jam or jelly for the Grace Christian Home. The president noted that July 20-21 was to be observed as farm safety week. Mrs. Charles McKee read an article comparing Quebec teachers salaries with those of Ontario and the United States. Mrs. Rupert Porter reported on publicity. Greeting cards are to be sent to members who are ill. Notice was given of the coming County quarterly meeting on August 13, when this branch will be hostess in the club room. Members are also reminded of the coming Handicraft Booth to be held during the Sherbrooke Fair as there will be no branch meeting in August. Donations may be left with the convener, Mrs. Hugh L. Wallace before August 15.



EILEEN ELIZABETH MOULDY and JAMES TEMPLETON KERR, whose engagement is announced. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Mouldy, and the late Mr. Mouldy. Mr. Kerr is the son of Mrs. James Kerr, and the late Mr. Kerr.



The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, Sept. 20, in St. Patrick's Church.

Beach tops from terry towels

Terrycloth is everybody's summer favorite. It's colorful and comfortable, easy-care and easy-sew, especially when big bath towels and co-ordinated wash cloths are used to make bright beach coverups.

From Cannon Mills comes the idea of pairing towels for a simple shift, rounding them for a drawstring bag, and shaping them into a mini-length hooded pullover. Here are instant instructions for sew-fast fashions:

Beach Shift Materials needed: Two Sunflower bath towels, 24 inches by four inches, 2 1/2 yards 3/4-inch bias tape, seven large snaps. Measure towels to desired length. Cut off excess at top. Shape neckline, shoulder and arm holes on back and front.

With right sides together, stitch right shoulder and side seams. Leave five-inch opening at bottom for slit. With bias tape, bind neck opening, right and left armhole edges, and front and back of left shoulder opening. Form side opening facings by turning under selvages one inch along left side; stitch in position. Finish by sewing two snaps on left shoulder opening, one at left underarm, remaining snaps along left side about four inches apart.

Hooded Beach Jacket Materials needed: Four solid-color Velura bath towels (25 inches by 48 inches), 12 sleeves, jacket front, jacket back, three Sunflower wash cloths, (12 inches by 12 inches), 1/2-yard cotton for hood lining (optional), 18-inch heavy

Drawstring Bag Materials needed: One Sunflower hand towel, 16 inches by 28 inches, one Sunflower wash cloth, 12 inches by 12 inches, 3/4-yard cotton cord, one yard wide (1 1/2 inch) bias tape, heavy cardboard for base.

For bottom of bag, cut cardboard circle 8 3/4 inches in diameter. Cut fabric circle from wash cloth, 9 1/4 inches diameter.

For body of bag, remove fringe from ends of towel. Sew bias tape to long side of towel; turn under and stitch bottom edge to wrong side of towel to form casing. With right sides of towel together, join short ends of towel to form side seam of bag.

With right side of bottom section facing right side of body section, pin bottom into position. Ease to fit. Stitch in place. Turn to right side. Insert cardboard in bottom. Thread cord through casing; knot ends.

Hooded Beach Jacket Materials needed: Four solid-color Velura bath towels (25 inches by 48 inches), 12 sleeves, jacket front, jacket back, three Sunflower wash cloths, (12 inches by 12 inches), 1/2-yard cotton for hood lining (optional), 18-inch heavy

Find center of front jacket section; insert zipper. Shape pocket; baste in position 12 inches from neckline, to cover lower section of zipper. Stitch. With right sides of jacket sections facing, stitch front and back sections at shoulders and side seams, shaping armholes to fit.

Match center hood seam and center back of jacket.

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# People of the Potlatch gather at Man and His World pavilion

MONTREAL (CP)—From the sea the guests are arriving for the feast, and the sound of the dogs rises among the totems and spreads over the long painted houses.

Between the huge carved house posts the chief appears, a high whistle sounds—the potlatch begins.

The People of the Potlatch, named for the great ceremonial feasts at which they gave to another family all their amassed wealth of carved and painted vessels and insignia, are the coastal Indian tribes of British Columbia—the Haida, Tsimshian, Kwakiutl, Nootka, Bella Coola and Coast Salish Indians.

Their art and artifacts are displayed this summer at Man and His World's Indian Art Pavilion in an extensive series of rooms in two buildings.

The collection belongs to the University of British Columbia's Museum of Anthropology, where most of it is usually housed in a storeroom, for lack of display space.

The Montreal exhibition is the first time such a large proportion of the collection—the finest of its kind—has been shown at one time.

**FILM ON CEREMONY**

Four black masks, human faces at once realistic and stylized, lead to the pavilion's potlatch room where masks, totems, dishes, ladies and a film tell about this pivotal ceremony in the social life of the Northwest Indians.

In the film—made from a collection of photographs taken on

the coast around 1900—the carved prows of the long canoes of the visitors arrive on the beach to be met by the chief.

He has gathered together all the family wealth which he gives away during the feast, in order to celebrate the raising of a new totem pole or a wedding.

One of the slides shows a collection of totem poles, one of which seems unfinished—a carved face quite low on the pole is topped, not by other figures, but by stretch of log, broken only by three encircling carved rings.

Andrea Laforet, a UBC anthropology graduate on loan to the pavilion for the summer, explained that each ring indicated the holding of a potlatch, and that "this must have been a very rich chief to have had so many potlatches."

**WASTE FROWNED ON**

Because missionaries in the early part of this century felt the potlatch was depleting the wealth of the tribes, the government made them illegal around 1920, Miss Laforet said. This made it very difficult for the Indians to hold weddings, burials or other traditional ceremonies, even though the potlatch did continue furtively for a period.

What appears to be a miniature box car with wooden wheels, turns out to be a potlatch feast dish, carved in the shape of the mythical double-headed dragon with inverse humps, intended to hold salmon and berries for the feast.

Smaller, equally elaborately carved dishes held individual

## The stock market today

Montreal					
Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chge
Alcan	705	39 1/4	38 3/4	39 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 4% pr	100	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	0
Algoma	200	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	0
Aquiline	100	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	0
Asbestos	100	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	0
Bank Mont	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Bank NS	475	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Bank St	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Bank Deper	200	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Bank Canad	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Bomb Ltd	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Br C Phone	475	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	0
Brinco	200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	0
Can Pac	200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	0
Can Pac 4% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 5% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 6% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 7% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 8% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 9% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 10% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 11% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 12% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 13% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 14% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 15% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 16% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 17% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 18% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 19% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 20% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 21% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 22% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 23% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 24% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 25% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 26% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 27% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 28% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 29% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 30% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 31% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 32% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 33% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 34% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 35% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 36% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 37% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 38% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 39% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 40% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 41% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 42% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 43% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 44% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 45% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 46% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 47% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 48% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 49% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 50% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 51% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 52% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 53% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 54% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 55% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 56% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 57% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 58% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 59% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 60% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 61% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 62% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 63% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 64% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 65% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 66% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 67% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 68% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 69% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 70% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 71% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 72% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 73% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 74% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 75% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 76% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 77% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 78% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 79% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 80% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 81% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 82% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 83% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 84% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 85% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 86% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 87% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 88% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 89% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 90% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 91% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 92% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 93% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 94% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 95% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 96% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 97% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 98% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 99% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 100% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0

### Birth

**LOWRY**—Brian and Mariyn (nee Asker) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Diane Lynne, July 14th, at the Jeffery Hale's Hospital, Quebec City.

### Deaths

**BURT, Walter William**—At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., Thursday, July 17, 1969. Walter William Burt, formerly of Dudswell, Que., in his 87th year. Resting at the Bishopton Funeral Home, where service will be held on Saturday, July 19th, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. R. E. Thorne officiating. Interment Dudswell Cemetery. Please omit flowers by request. Bishopton Funeral Home, 884-5555.

**FROST, Ivan James**—Accidentally at Kingsley Falls, Que., on Thursday, July 17, 1969. Ivan James Frost, in his 33rd year, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frost, dear brother of Hazel (Mrs. Leslie Perkins) Stuart, Margaret Rose, Robert, Clarence of Calgary, Alta., and Russell. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, where the funeral service will be held Sunday, July 20th, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. L. G. Westman officiating. Interment in Danville Cemetery.

### Card of Thanks

**BELAM**—I wish to thank Dr. Lowry, Dr. Taylor, nurses, nurses aides and attendants on the second floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, the East End Home, for sunshine, basket neighbors, friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown during my stay in hospital and since my return home. All cards, letters, flowers and gifts were greatly appreciated. To Rev. Cedric Arnold for his visits.

JAMES BELAM  
Sawyerville, Que.

### Card of Thanks

**KINNEAR'S MILLS**—The ladies of Kinnear's Mills extend their sincere thanks to all who helped in any way at the supper held on July 12th.

**LARIVIERE**—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our kind neighbors and friends, Rev. Robitaille, the bearers, the organist, and the choir, and all who brought in food, sent flowers, and gave masses, cards of sympathy, and helped in any way at the time of the death of our dear son and brother, Larry. Your kindness was deeply appreciated.

EVERETT and LARIVIERE  
AND FAMILY

### Card of Thanks

**PATTERSON**—Words cannot express our deep appreciation of the wonderful party given us on our 50th wedding anniversary, June 21st. For all the lovely gifts, cards, including generous sums of money. To our family, neighbors and friends, who prepared and served a beautiful supper at 7:30 p.m. A special thanks to the one who made the lovely anniversary cake and to the one who decorated the cake. To Captain Warren Joslin for his kind remarks and good wishes. To C. W. McVetty acting as MC. To the musicians and carriers. To each and everyone who contributed in any way to making this such a memorable occasion for us.

We thank you most sincerely,  
ALGER and EDNA PATTERSON

### Mutual Funds

**Canadian**

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chge
Belmont	4925	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Br Conl	300	42	42	42	0
Can Pac	200	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 4% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 5% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 6% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 7% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 8% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 9% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 10% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 11% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 12% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 13% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 14% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 15% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 16% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 17% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 18% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 19% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 20% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 21% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 22% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 23% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 24% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 25% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 26% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 27% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 28% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 29% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 30% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 31% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 32% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac 33% pr	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Can Pac					

# French touch in St-Lucia



MARINA BAY IN CASTRIES HARBOR LURES YACHTSMEN

CASTRIES — The French and the British tossed this Caribbean island of St. Lucia back and forth between them like a ping pong ball for 150 years. Finally after many peace treaties, and naval battles starring such admirals as Rodney and de Grasse, it became British in 1814, and although British it has remained for the past 155 years, the island's French past is still quite evident.

St. Lucia's small telephone book lists many French family names, and French place names abound: Anse La-voutte, Esperance, Grand Anse, Fond d'or, Micoud, Vieux Fort, Reduit, Gros Islet, and dozens more.

The people here are 85 per cent Roman Catholic and celebrate French feast days. In the villages they still mark All Saints' Day by tidying up the graves and placing candles, flowers and shells before the elaborate marble tombstones.

Carnival is a big two-day event on the island. Revelers parade on opening day in the previous year's costumes and on the second day march behind their steel bands to Victoria Park in their new costumes. St. Lucians could dance all night and many of them do on the last night forgetting inhibitions. As a St. Lucian put it, "Anything can happen but most visitors just watch the show and next day, Shrove Tuesday, those who can, go back to work. Our carnival isn't famous but it's hard to find a hotel room here during carnival week."

Among themselves, and especially in the country, St. Lucians speak a patois outsiders can't understand. While some restaurants serve dishes as British as plum pudding.

When American forces were stationed on the island in World War II, St. Lucia (pronounced Loo-sha) was dragged into the 20th century. Since the war a small airstrip at Vigie not far from Castries, the capital, has been the port of entry for the majority of visitors. As a result most hotels are dotted along the northwest coast, not far from Castries.

Although still a quiet island in the tourist sense, St. Lucia has a variety of excellent accommodation ranging from pensions and informal cottages to the typical North American beach hotel, but even that isn't large by mainland standards. New hotels are under construction. And why not? The beaches are long crescents of wide, white sand.

When the old U.S. wartime airstrip, Beane Field, at the southern tip of the island is reactivated as a modern airport, St. Lucia will be able to receive the jumbo jets and no doubt will become one of the well-known, swinging Caribbean islands. In the meantime goats nibble at the beach grass growing between cracks in the old runways and the island still can be enjoyed as a quiet, peaceful place.

Castries is no sleepy West Indian town, though. Many of its old, wooden buildings were destroyed in past fires and today the city with its new, stucco buildings has a modern look to it. Fortunately the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and a few colonial buildings facing the old French parade ground, La Place D'armes, still stand.

One of the largest department stores in the Caribbean is located in Castries and it boasts a small import boutique and duty-free shopping. Another store specializes in handicrafts from many islands - hand carvings from Jamaica and Haiti; cloth wall hangings from Martinique; khos khos rugs from Dominica; paintings, sisal and straw work, and panama hats from St. Lucia and other islands. Still another store carries a great variety of Danish, Swedish and English crystal and china.

Two restaurants in downtown Castries make pleasant stops for a rum Collins, lunch and a friendly chat with other diners, among them sightseers from hotels, visitors off cruise ships or yachts, and sometimes members of the local judiciary in their tail coats and stiff collars.

Freighters and cruise ships drop anchor in Castries right behind the tourist bureau, handy for picking up island information. And the stores are only a few blocks away.

St. Lucia possesses three wonders of the West Indies and all are worth the short but exciting drive down the west coast to see.

The Pitons, pyramid-shaped peaks that have been land-

marks for sailors since Columbus' time, rise straight out of the southwest coast.

St. Lucia's "drive-in" volcano is a few miles farther north on the return trip and it is true that you can drive right into it. Once upon a time a volcano blew out half the mountain top and on the left is the bare side of the mountain and on the right a yellow field of crystalline sulphur with gas misting upward through vents. A guide is on hand to help visitors over the hot sulphur and between the boiling pools of mud. It is an unforgettable sight.

Completely in contrast to this hell-like scene is the paradise of Marigot Harbor, one of the most beautiful yacht havens in the Caribbean. It was here that Dr. Dolittle was filmed and if you stop for a snack the waiters will tell you about the filming.

A drive around the island takes you through banana plantations, and rain forests with ferns, anthurium and bird of paradise plants; through valleys, along cliffs and past morning glories, hibiscus, tulip trees and poinsettias growing out of the rich volcanic soil.

Other sights worth seeing are the old fort, barracks, monuments and ruins at Morne Fortune above Castries and the military remains at Vigie. Pleasant places to stop for refreshments include a hotel with colonial furnishings above Castries and a restaurant for yatchmen near town.

Besides sightseeing, shopping, swimming, sailing, fishing and walking along the beaches, energetic people can hire guides to climb the Pitons or to help them in bird-watching expeditions. One variety of parrot (A nazon Versicolor) is unique to the island. A short boat trip or a long swim away is Pigeon Island where the English admiral, Rodney, hid his ships from the French. Military installations still remain on the island and there are ships on the ocean floor for skin divers to investigate.

The open, undulating northern part of the island is being developed as a retirement home area and a new nine-hole golf course with two miles of fairways is now in play. Riding horses are also available.

## High Forest

Mrs. Harry Graham Sr., is spending some time in Boston, Mass., called there by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Lovell. On July 5, Mr. Lovell was a former resident of Sawyerville.

Mrs. Russell Blair and daughters are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hume, Dorchester, Ont.

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## CAPTAIN EASY



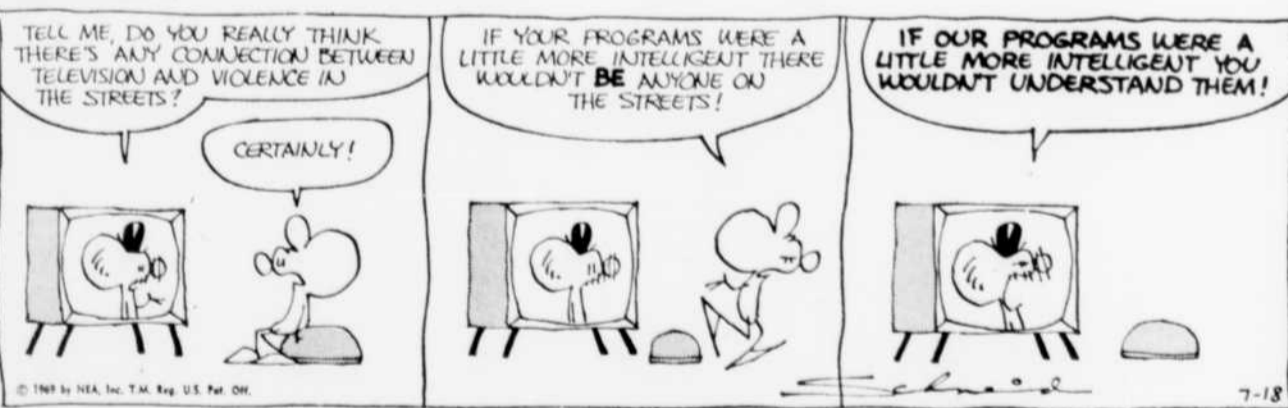
## ALLEY OOP



## BUGS BUNNY



## EK & MEK



## WINTHROP



## THE BORN LOSER



## Birchton

Mr. David Tear, Windsor Mills, is spending two weeks' holiday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Damon.

Mrs. Charles Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Giroux (the former Nancy Spalding) from Sherbrooke, were calling on friends in the vicinity.

Miss Carol Soles and Miss Wendy Soles, who have spent two weeks' holiday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, at Labaree's Pond, joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Soles, of Chateaugay for a camping trip in the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family, Ville LaSalle, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bergeron, Aylmer, Que., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Picard while in town to visit Mrs. Bergeron's mother, Mrs. Jeannette Cobb, who has returned to the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham are pleased to hear that his condition is showing improvement.

Mr. John Van Der Leden is gaining satisfactorily in the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Rogers is attending Summer School in Burlington, Vt.

July 5 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cork were the former's cousins, Messrs. Larry Cork, Chicago, Illinois, and Ray Cork, Montreal, with Mrs. Cork, Mrs. Evelyn Burton, B.C., and Mrs. Robert Watt, N.S., also cousins of Ernie Cork. Callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Ephrem Gaulin, Sawyerville.

## Abercorn

Mrs. Cathrine Hancock, Richford, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Ortan Hancock, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Levi King, Mrs. Glenna Barber, Brewster, New York, Mrs. Gladys Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGrath met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hancock on July 6 for a picnic.

Mr. Dwight Marco, Stafford Springs, Connecticut, was a recent over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wilkins motored to Sherbrooke July 4.

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ORFORD STRING QUARTET — The internationally renowned. Quartet will return to the Orford Arts Centre this week-

end to perform in concert Saturday evening.

## Orford String Quartet Home again for summer concert

The first three-week session of summer courses at the Orford Arts Centre will close next Saturday, July 19 by a Gala concert featuring advanced students at the Centre. A hundred and ten young artists registered for this session; the teaching staff was composed of some 30 artists from several countries.

To open the programme, RICHARD BOULANGER from Saint Hyacinthe and TILL ENGEL from Hanover, Germany will interpret the Sonata in B flat major for piano four-hands by Mozart. The Debussy cello sonata will be performed by MIKAEL ERICSSON, cellist and KJELL-OVE DAHLMAN, pianist, two scholarships students from Sweden; the first part of the concert will end with the Chopin Second Ballade played by ADRIENNE SHANNON from Islington, Ontario and the Scherzo in E major by Chopin performed by KJELL-OVE DAHLMAN.

The second half of the programme will be devoted to two works for chamber music ensembles. The Orford Arts Centre offers the opportunity to young musicians to group in ensembles to work the repertoire of chamber music groups. JEAN-MARC VIENS, flutist from Val d'Or, GILLES CARPENTIER, clarinetist from Grand'mere, DAVID HOYT, French horn player from Lethbridge, Alberta and RENE BERNARD, bassoonist from Saint-Jean Quebec will perform the Rossini Quartet; finally, JEAN-MARC VIENS, MIKAEL ERICSSON, PAUL-ANDRE GAGNON, guitarist from Quebec City and JOHN BARNUM, violist from Toronto will interpret the Quartet for flute, guitar, viola and cello by Schubert.

### THE ORFORD QUARTET

The Sunday July 20 concert will feature the ORFORD STRING QUARTET and the world-famed guitarist ALEXANDRE LAGOYA.

Founded in 1965 at the Orford Arts Centre, the Orford

Quartet began touring Canadian cities for JMC; soon, they were invited to perform in Europe, at International Music Festivals in Spoleto, Italy, in Barcelona and in Puerto Rico. Last summer, they worked at the International Summer Music Camps of Jeunes Musicales in Belgium and in Germany.

Andrew Dawes, Kenneth Perkins, Terence Helmer and Marcel Saint-Cyr are all four members of the teaching staff at Orford this summer. The first violinist, ANDREW DAWES will perform a Sonata Concertante for violin and guitar by Paganini with the French guitarist ALEXANDRE LAGOYA. Andrew Dawes won a First Prize in the JMC National Violin Competition in 1967 and ranked among the finalists at the Montreal International Violin Competition in 1966 and again in 1969. Last winter, he toured Yugoslavia for Jeunes Musicales.

The Sunday evening concert will close the three-week stay of ALEXANDRE LAGOYA at the Orford Arts Centre where he is head of the guitar class. He performed in a solo recital at the JMC Concert hall last July 5 before an enthusiastic crowd. Next Sunday, Mr. Lagoya will perform with the Orford Quartet the Boccherini Quintet. The programme will be completed by the Berg String Quartet and the Quartet opus 9, number 4 by Haydn.

The second in a series of four lectures on Beethoven's work will be presented next Tuesday. The Orford Quartet will be invited to illustrate the lecture presented by musicologist ANDRE DESAUTELS.

Montreal harpsichord player MIREILLE LAGACE will present an all-Bach programme in this third concert of a series of six recorded and broadcast live by the CBC.

A free concert presented by advanced students at the Orford Arts Centre will be presented next Thursday evening. Names of the artists and of the works to be performed will be announced from the stage.

## Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

MEINELSSOHN: Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Opus 11, Symphony No. 2 in B-flat major, Opus 52 (Symphony-Cantata, "Hymn of Praise"). New Philharmonia Chorus and orchestra conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch. Philips 2-record set PHS 2-904.

These two Mendelssohn symphonies are not often heard. As a matter of fact, this set is the only one listed in the Schwann catalogue. It is interesting to have this music. Mendelssohn's first symphony was written when he was fifteen. Strange that music, above all the arts, is the one that creators mature earliest into. A proof, I think, that all the arts music is the most natural. So, musical precocity is perhaps not so strange. And yet, it is still miraculous that Mendelssohn could have written this symphony at the age of 15 — it has all the vigor of youth, as is to be expected; but it also has all the maturity of melody-making and orchestration of an accomplished musician (witness that wonderfully satisfying fugue in the last movement of this symphony). And what does one say about the fact that before this Symphony, Mendelssohn had already written twelve "symphonies" for strings?

Years later, he was commissioned to write music for the Leipzig celebration of the fourth centennial of the invention of printing. A great religious Hymn of Praise resulted — the Symphony - Cantata Opus 52. The work has fallen out of use, though it was enormously popular in the nineteenth century. I suppose much of the work is of journeyman inspiration, as Wagner and Von Bulow felt it was; but nevertheless this is a far-reaching work of inspiring scope, certainly worthy of more hearing than we presently give it.

Sawallisch leads the New Philharmonia orchestral forces in a sincere reading of belief and musicianship even though — particularly in the slow movements — the reading lacks incisiveness, as if the notes of the thematic lines had melted.

## Arts

the week of

### Jottings

BY BLUEBELL PHILLIPS



The title of this bit of wacky wisdom is: how to avoid being seduced.

Like most females who are more curious than wise, I've run into a number of what can be described only as seduction scenes. One of these occurred a year or so ago at a distant seaside resort.

A gent I knew slightly, an accountant who wore horn-rimmed glasses (and what would seem less ominous?) invited me to dinner. Not really my cup of tea, he was friendly and I accepted.

I had discovered odds and ends of cafes in the resort so I wasn't really too surprised to find he'd chosen an odd one. It looked more like an apartment with outside stairs. It was! His! I felt I was a little past the age for dashing out screaming, "Help!" Besides, I was curious to find out what he was up to.

I made for a chair but somehow found myself on the chesfield with the innocuous-seeming little gent murmuring endearments between nibbles at my right hand ear. Romantically, I murmured, "I'd love a cup of coffee." Romantically, he brought me a cup of instant, offering free board and lodging plus his heart and all that went with it in lieu of wedding cake.

### Kirk Douglas to take on red hair

HOLLYWOOD — "There Was a Crooked Man..." is the first picture in which Kirk Douglas has radically altered his appearance. He has red hair and steel-rimmed, old-fashioned eyeglasses in the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts film.

"I'll do anything if it helps the story," said Kirk. "I play an incorrigible convict, circa 1880's, a man who prides himself on being a professional hard guy with an utter lack of sentiment. But he does it all with a smile. Somehow, after director Joe Mankiewicz and I talked it over, it seemed right that he have red hair.

"It's anti-cliche, because you don't find many red-haired heavies. And the spectacles are of ordinary glass. They're to fool the warden."

## At the Piggery William Stevens in concert

A Master of brilliant technique and sensitive touch, William Stevens, will give two performances at the North Hatley Piggery.

Born in Montreal of American parents, William Stevens is a graduate of McGill University and received his musical training in Canada, where he has played professionally since 1950. His United States debut was in 1952 at Jordan



CONCERT PIANIST — An exciting pianist and host of Let's Talk Music, William Stevens will be performing at the Piggery Playhouse in two concerts July 25th and August 8th.

Hall, Boston — a performance which the Boston Post called "extraordinary — a stirring musical experience."

Since then, he has made more than 100 appearances in the United States, including three additional Jordan Hall ap-

pearances. In 1954, he appeared at New York's Town Hall. He returned to New York in 1962 for a Carnegie Hall concert.

Mr. Stevens has made several appearances with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Symphony Orchestra. Other appearances include the Brevard, North Carolina, Festival Symphony; the Victoria, British Columbia, Symphony and several appearances with the Montreal Symphony under various conductors.

He was accompanist for the late Oscar Natzke, the famous New Zealand basso and appeared with him at Royal Albert Hall, London, and in Paris for Radio-diffusion Francais. In 1960, he received the coveted Harriet Cohen Prize for Piano and the British Commonwealth Gold Medal, given to the most remarkable young artist in the Commonwealth.

For the past three seasons, William Stevens has had his own television series, "Let's Talk Music", and has appeared on another series called "Montreal Magazine", a commentary on music in general. In recent months, he has appeared four times on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's "Distinguished artists" series, a program which is heard throughout Canada.

Soprano, Margo MacKinnon will accompany Bill Stevens at his recitals at the Piggery Playhouse.

Miss MacKinnon is a graduate of music from the University of Toronto, Member of Canadian Opera Company and for a soloist with Toronto Symphony Orchestra. For the last seven years she has lived in Montreal and concentrated on radio and TV appearances.

The performances will be on July 25 and August 8. Tickets are on sale at Skinner and Nadeau, Clark's Newsstand in Lennoxville and from Emily LeBaron in North Hatley.

### CAPTAIN EASY



### ALLEY OOP



### BUGS BUNNY



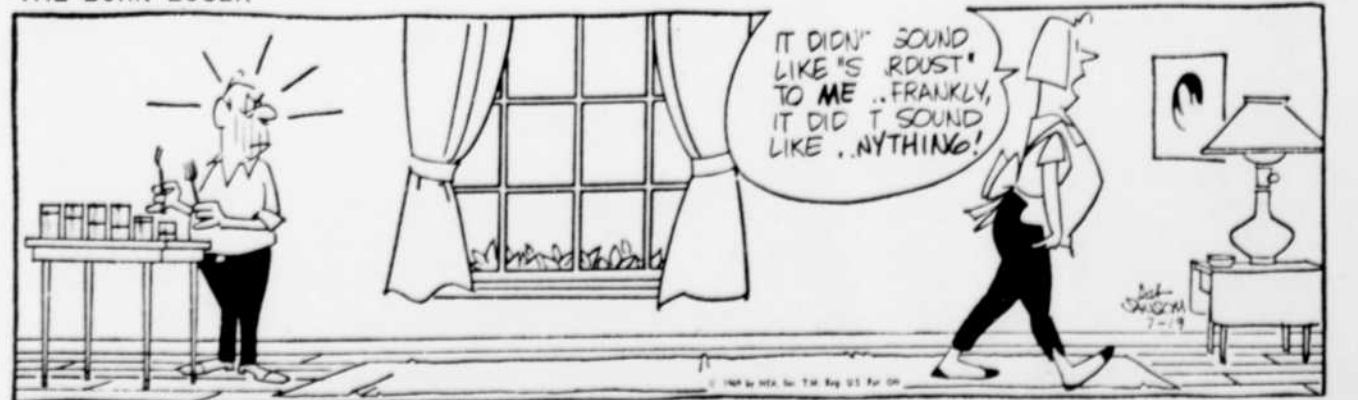
### ECK & MEK



### WINTHROP



### THE BORN LOSER



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Special Children's Movie  
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Mon., July 21st — 8:30 P.M.  
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1. Articles For Sale

AUCTION SALE
The Quebec Guernsey Breeders' Association ANNUAL AUCTION SALE

Saturday, August 2nd, 1969 — 1:30 P.M.
BROME FAIR GROUNDS, Brome, Que.
ART BENNETT, (Auctioneer) Sawyerville, Que.

AUCTION SALE

for F. L. Armitage, of Coaticook, Que.
Sale to take place in the Canon Gustin Hall, Fitch Bay, Que. Saturday, July 19, 1969 at 9:30 a.m.

G.E. refrigerator, G.E. stove, G.E. dryer, G.E. washing machine, 2 wash tubs, wash stand, G.E. iron, table, kitchen table, round table, round dining room table, small table with shelf, small table with drawer and cupboard, 5 kitchen chairs, cane bottom chairs, studio couch, electric heater, easy chair, small rocking chair, 2 canes, small lamp (old well), telephone table, chair, 2 occasional chairs, living room rug, book shelves, 4 medicine cabinets, 2 wicker chairs, round wicker table, wicker plant stand, round inlaid fern stand, 3 end tables, radio with record player, bedroom chair, oblong table, music stand, chest of drawers with mirror, single bed, old clock, 4 badminton rackets, 2 cameras, cabinet, rotisserie, turkey, 2 old frames, screen, frays, shadow box, golf clubs, stone clock, Christmas tree stand, dolls gram, brass curtain rods, vegetable bin, wild milk muff, 2 old door stops, brown briefcase, quantity of dishes, several antique dishes, tools, garden tools, 3 snow scrapers, step ladder, several pieces of antique furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention. This is a sale of interest.

Reason for sale — Mr. Armitage has been transferred to Ottawa. Canteen on grounds. TERMS: Cash. HOWARD STANDISH, Auctioneer

HAY BALED IN FIELD. By the bale or ton. Large bales. Harold Loomis, Waterville, Que.

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. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4251, Deauville.

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LUXURIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL, at 1600 Dominion, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, playroom and fireplace, 2 interior garages. Tel. 567-5252, 569-8360.

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HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 bedroom, paneled living room, kitchen, bath, oil furnace, garage, 220 wiring, lot 200 x 100, Route 50, 3 miles from Magog. Phone: 562-6313.

LENNOXVILLE — 24 Lorne Ave., 8 room bungalow, central location. Private sale. Tel. 569-1808.

COATICOOK: 40 CUTTING ST.—9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, double living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage. Tel. 849-3003 between 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. or 849-4988 anytime after 10 a.m. Mr. Alphonse Cameron.

NORTH WARD — 77 Ontario Street, 7 room cottage, 2 bathrooms, forced hot air system. Hercule and Ronald Marcock, Real Estate Brokers. Tel. 569-5941.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Large brick house, good condition, in Richmond, Que., near new Regional School, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and den. Beautiful trees and hedged lot, 40 x 135, oil heating. Write to Record Box No. 11.

GENERAL STORE AND FEED BUSINESS. N- building, 100 x 36, oil heat, walk-in refrigerator, 9 room house, with 7 acres of land joining. Reason for selling. Owner retiring. Any reasonable offer considered. Easy terms if desired. Tel. 838-4427.

4. Property For Sale

\$15,900 FOR RELATIVELY new 4 room, brick home on Little Lake. Magog close to autoroute, large lot, hot water heating, 2 car garage, artesian well, bath house, low taxes, near to ski centre. Private sale. Tel. 843-2033, Magog.

HOUSE FOR SALE, near Bury, on Hookbury road. Oil heating, D. R. Morrison, Bury, Tel. 872-3383.

HOUSE FOR SALE, Waterloo — Reduced for cash. Owner built, 3 bed rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large glass porch, hardwood floors, wall oven, oil furnace. Fully winterized. Double lot, Avon, garden, raspberries, flowers. By appointment. Write to Box 521, Waterloo, Tel. 514-539-0750.

5. Lots For Sale

TWO LOTS, 40 x 150, on a small private road, off Drummond Road (Galt West) a few yards from the beach, with well. Easy payments. Tel. 563-1904.

50 WATERFRONT lots for sale with mature trees, also offers on sandy rocks for summer cottages. Lake Avon, 35 miles east of Sherbrooke, one mile past St. Gerad, Quebec. Price \$500.00 to \$1200.00. Paul Fontaine, Tel. 877-2513, St. Gerad.

6. Cottages For Sale

LAKE AYLMER, two summer cottages on waterfront for sale, 35 miles east of Sherbrooke, one mile past St. Gerad, Quebec. Batoche Bay, One: 4 rooms at \$2600.00, 2nd: 4 bedrooms on sand beach at \$5000.00. Paul Fontaine, Tel. 877-2513, St. Gerad.

7. Farms For Sale

KATEVALE — good farm house, barn, 10 acres, \$12,500. Tel. 843-6338.

LOVELY DAIRY FARM in Eastern Townships on paved highway, 1 mile from town of Richmond. Well equipped with all necessary machinery, 90 head of cattle mostly Jersey. Montreal milk contract. Apply Garth Carson, RR 3, Richmond, Que. Tel. 819-826-3446.

8. Cars For Sale

DOMON AUTOMOBILES INC. Used cars, '69 to '63, 67's up are guaranteed. Galt East Road, 567-7847.

FOR A GOOD USED car, call Don Martin, C/O Eastern Townships Motors Ltd., 2184 King St., W., Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. office 569-3604 residence 562-7062.

1963 CORVAIR, and 1964 ENVOY, asking cash. Must be sold immediately; going overseas. Tel. anytime, 514-243-5226.

TWO 1960 FORDS, one standard — \$150., one automatic, \$50. Good running order. Also dining room table and other articles. Tel. 843-9389.

AUSTIN 850, STATION WAGON 1962, black in bone white color, excellent condition, \$175.00. Tel. 843-5245, Magog.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, GMC Trucks, Sales & Service, Deluxe Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West. Tel. 569-9331.

10. Horses For Sale

ONE 9 YEAR OLD gelding quarter horse, completely broke for riding and in shows. Price: \$400. Francois Duguay Freilighsburg Tel. 298-5242.

OWNERS ILLNESS requires immediate sale of registered half-Arabian bay colt, two years, by Zabez Sound. Excellent conformation. Well handled. Started to lunge. Palomino gelding, six years, sixteen hands. Good conformation. Quiet, English trained. Capable jumper. Contact C. M. Sewell, Drummondville, 819-478-7782.

EXTRA NICE MARE, 6 years old, 1800 lbs., sound and quiet. Tel. W. S. Mitchell, 562-5784.

12. To Let

5,700 SQ. FT. paneled office space available. Air conditioned, independent heating and ventilating system, private entrance, three private offices, parking — 70 cars. Suitable also for school or light manufacturing. Call 562-2662, R. W. Dube, or write: P.O. Box 490, Sherbrooke.

LENNOXVILLE — 172 Queen St., 3 room heated apartment, ground floor, available August 1st, \$75.00 monthly. Tel. 562-6622.

AYER'S CLIFF, MAIN STREET Heated apartment to let, available August 2nd, Howard Ave. Tel. 838-4665 or 838-4638.

14. Cottages To Let

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG: 4 bed rooms, modern kitchen, private ground and beach. Small guest house. \$400 monthly. Tel. 843-4191.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG-NEWPORT, VERMONT: Modern cottages, private sandy beach, boats furnished, call Newport, 802-334-2189.

15. Rooms To Let

ROOM TO RENT TO GENTLEMAN, in Lakeshore Home of registered nurse. Tel. 802-334-2743.

17. Convalescent Home

ST. PAUL'S Rest Home, Bury, a home for elderly citizens. Write or phone 872-3356 Bury.

MCKEAGE Rest Home Reg'd., care of senior citizens, tray service, T.V., home, available August 1st. Tel. 562-0954.

18. Wanted To Rent

APARTMENT WANTED BY YOUNG LADY. Will arrive in Sherbrooke area late July. \$90-\$100. J. Bourgeois, 2616 South 8th St. Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55408.

20. Wanted To Purchase

CLASSICAL GUITAR. Tel. 562-4375.

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Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c)
DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

20. Wanted To Purchase

THERE WILL BE people in the market to buy most anything, at the Flea Market, on Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds, on Sunday, July 20th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. So load your truck with the things you want to sell, and bring them along.

WE BUY gold and old jewellery. Skinner's Hardware, 82 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

24. Salesmen Wanted

NEW CAR THEFT ALARM sets fast on min. demonstration. Above average commission. Free details. Auto Theft Alarm Co. Box G 1091, Cornwall, Ont.

NEED A PRODUCT?

NATIONAL Association of Manufacturers Representatives Newsletter tells you which firms are looking for representatives, the firm's product line, and territories available. For information write: Manufacturers Reps. Newsletter 15334 E. Fondren, Houston, Texas 77071.

26. Help Wanted Male

HERDSMAN WANTED FOR DAIRY FARM. House supplied. Year round employment. Elgin Cleary, Spencerville, Ontario. Tel. 613-658-5831.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT WORSTED SPINNING

Large worsted spinning plant requires experienced, qualified man to act as assistant superintendent (foreman). Excellent salary and insurance benefits.

Apply:
Montrose Worsteds Mills
Granby, Quebec.
Tel. (514) 378-7954

27. Female Help Wanted

GIRL OR WOMAN, to help generally in modern home. Permanent position. Pleasant conditions, own room and bath, TV, good salary. Interested applicants should enjoy young children, and speak good English. Call Drummondville, 819-478-5267.

PROFESSIONAL LIBRARIAN'S SERVICES required for approximately three months, starting September. To organize library at King's Hall, Compton, Que. Applicants requested to phone 835-5455, the Principal, Miss D. J. Kidd.

FEMALE COOK WANTED. Must speak some English. Plain cooking in rest home. Widow or single person. Tel. 562-0954, Sherbrooke, Que.

LADY LIVING ALONE, desires good dressmaker for simple easy sewing, for a few days only. Room and board available. Tel. 562-1102.

WOMAN WANTED two days a week for housework, outside Lennoxville. Tel. 567-1869.

32. Situation Wanted Female

WOMAN, 28, desires position as cook-housekeeper for elderly couple. Tel. 872-3609.

35. Business Opportunities

KOA FRANCHISE
A moneymaker! Largest international system of kampgrounds, 294 in operation, 346 more planned. Proven system to succeed in the phenomenal growth of outdoor recreation. Excellent return for absentee investors. Kampgrounds of America, Box 1138, Billings, Montana 59103.

35a. Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
District of St. Francois
PROVINCIAL COURT
Magog

No. M-1545
DAME GERMAIN POULIOT, trader, domiciled in the city of Magog, district of St. Francois, unmarried widow of Ernest Lapointe, in his lifetime of the same place, plaintiff, vs. OVIDA BUSQUE, residing in the municipality of Omerville, district of St. Francois, defendant.

"Lot No. 63 of the official subdivision of lot No. 21C on range 19 in the township of Magog-Bolton, with the buildings constructed thereon." To be sold in the registry office, in Stanstead Plain, WEDNESDAY, the SIXTH day of AUGUST, 1969, at TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON. DONAT JACQUES, Sheriff.

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ARTHABASKA No. 5576
PROVINCIAL COURT
LUCIEN TRUDEL Plaintiff

vs.
ELOI MONTEBEAULT Defendant
PUBLI NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the goods and chattels of the defendant seized in this cause will be sold at South Durham at his residence the 29th day of July, 1969, at ten o'clock in the morning, to wit:
Chevrolet 1967
Licence No. 94H 6489
Conditions: Cash.
PELLETIER & PELLETIER, B.S.C.
1105 Blvd. Jacques Cartier N., Sherbrooke, Que.

35a. Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

District of St. Francois
SUPERIOR COURT
(Sherbrooke)

No. 34,777
ENTREPRISES MAGOG INC., body legally incorporated, having its head office in Magog, district of St. Francois, plaintiff, vs. NORMAND COUTURE, formerly of the city of Magog, now domiciled on Shefford St. in Brimont, district of Bedford, defendant.

"An immovable bearing civic number 1025 des Pins St. in Magog, forming part of lot number four H (P. 4-H) on the eighteenth range of lots in the township of Magog, formerly Bolton, measuring four hundred feet (400') in width from north to south by two hundred and twenty-three feet (223') in depth from east to west, and bounded on the east by Des Pins St., on the south by a part of said lot No. 4-H, belonging to the city of Magog (trespassed), on the west by a part of said lot No. 4-H, belonging to Mr. Adrien St. Jacques, and on the north by the north line of said lot 4-H. With all the buildings thereon, and subject to a right of way granted to Messrs. Burwick and Grand-Maitre, and St. Jacques in the terms of former deeds." To be sold in the registry office, in Stanstead Plain, WEDNESDAY, the SIXTH day of AUGUST, 1969, at TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon. DONAT JACQUES, Sheriff.

36a. Home Services

CALL BISHOP Brothers, Ltd., 148 Magog St. Tel. 562-9315 for paint job, renovating, building and repairs.

LENNOXVILLE ENGINEERING and General, farm and industrial equipment, for fast and efficient service, by qualified tradesman. Call 567-0811.

WE BUY, SELL and exchange new and used furniture. Apply to Raoul Fortier, 1025 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-3581.

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, Nov Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

39. Lost

PART GERMAN SHEPHERD and Golden Retriever, female, light brown color, the tip of one ear missing. Good reward offered for information leading to her return. Tel. anytime, 876-5604 or 876-5754.

LOST DOG — HUNGARIAN VIZSLA, lost in North Hatley, Saturday afternoon. Pointe Claire licence. Red in color. Reward. Tel. 842-2982.

41. Boats and Motors

FOR SALE: SAIL-FISH, plywood hull completely rigged polyester cotton sail, excellent condition, \$250. Call evenings, North Hatley, 842-2845.

20 FOOT SAILBOAT, Pointe Claire class, 3 sails, very good condition. Apply P.O. Box 87, Rock Island. This sailboat can be seen after July 27th at Pine Cliff Cottage, Ripplecove Road, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

15 FT. CEDARSTRIP BOAT, with 30 h.p. motor, and trailer. Tel. 842-2223.

43. Furniture and Appliances

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BED, bureaus, kitchen tables and chairs, electric stove and refrigerator, washing machine, tools, etc. Tel. 569-3125.

46. Pets For Sale

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, Wire Fox Terrier, Cocker, all colors. Bass sets hounds, many others. All registered. Lionel Grassetto, Freilighsburg, Que.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, three months old, purebred, registered, black-fan-silver, \$50. Phone Sutton, 514-538-2818.

GRASSLAND KENNELS REG'D. Boston Terrier puppies for sale at all times. Agent for all breeds of dogs. LIONEL GRASSETTO, Prop. Freilighsburg, Que. Tel. 514-298-5217.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES, beautiful silver grey, 3 months old, all shots, paper trained, gentle, intelligent pets, excellent bird dogs. Tel. 842-2947.

54. Professional Directory

Advocates

WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 360 St. James Street West, Montreal, 849-8644.

GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY 4 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735.

W. WARREN LYNCH
Royal Trust Bldg.,
25 Wellington St. N.
Tel. 569-9914, Res. 569-4881

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

Dentist

Dr. R. J. K. Pyne
159 Queen St.,
Lennoxville, Que.
Office, Tel. 562-1213
Residence, 567-1344

54A. Professional Services

REGISTERED NURSE offers electrolysis treatments to select clientele. By appointment only. Tel. 802-334-2743.

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Become A Proprietor

North Ward ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW 5 1/2 rooms. Price \$12,950. Down payment \$650. Monthly payments \$98.00 including capital and interest. Balance a one only mortgage with C.M. & H.C.

ENTREPRISES MONTJOIE (SHERBROOKE) LTEE.

corner King West and Montjoie (just past St. Elie Road) Tel: 567-1191

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GABRIEL DUBREUIL

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5 CONTINENTS
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Orders being taken now — Delivery in September. \$2.50 each + 25 postage = \$2.75. Fill in order form below and mail to: Mrs. A. Gillim, P.O. Box 175, Danville, Quebec.

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ADDRESS
Please Print \$2.75 enclosed

HOPITAL LAGACE of Bedford, P.Q. REQUIRES

Registered nurses able to exercise supervision 28 bed hospital: general medicine, maternity and minor surgery. Salary and conditions in accordance with the Provincial Hospitals Convention. For information: The Administrator, Hopital Lagace, P.O. Box 578, Bedford, P.Q. Tel. 248-3393

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(NEXT TO THE WEBSTER PARKING LOT)
66 Meadow Street, Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-5591

Is the place to visit for friendly and honest dealings. We sell the better lines of furniture and we are backed by Philco-Ford Stoves, Refrigerators, Televisions, etc., for the best service possible, terms if desired.

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Montreal 2, Que.

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# Summer Garden Notes

## Critical time for gardens

This is a critical time for those of you who have good established gardens, for there are many jobs to be done right now and all of them have much influence on the future health of plants and the general appearance of the garden.

Most of us try to get all these midsummer chores done during late June and early July and trust that these will carry the garden over until we return from our annual vacations.

Many gardeners, very wisely, gear their gardens to midsummer neglect by planting only those materials that need a minimum of care and by choosing a landscape plan that makes gardening easier during the summer months. These gardens include only early and late-spring flowers and rely upon shrubs to give late summer and fall color. Of course, the glory of many late-summer and fall pictures must be sacrificed to achieve this end.

Before going on vacation in August, take care of the following jobs: Trim the new growth on evergreen hedges, such as yew and cedar, for they have just about completed their summer's growth. If this task is left until you get back, the growth will be so excessive that cutting will be difficult, and after it is finished you will have a brownish, uneven hedge.

If the hedge hasn't reached the height you want, prune it lightly by cutting off the ends of the new shoots. If it has reached the dimensions desired, prune back to the base of the new growth.

Your biggest task is the eradication of weeds in the garden before you leave. This is a most necessary operation, because a good weeding now will eliminate the seeding that will occur if the weeds are left to flower. After a thorough weeding, you could apply a mulch such as peat moss or pine needles, which will prevent other weeds from growing and also keep your soil moist until you return. For mulching your vegetables you could use some black polyethylene plastic between the rows. This will prevent the germination of most weed seeds and will ensure a nice clean vegetable garden for the rest of the season.

Just before you leave, put your plants in the bath tub, water them well, and cover them with polyethylene sheeting. They will keep moist this way for three weeks and will not suffer too much from loss of light, for most bathrooms are bright enough.

Snip off all the seed pods from lilacs, potentilla and other flowers. This will make the garden look tidy when you return, and also ensure bigger and better blooms next year. Old iris flower stems may be cut right back to the leaves from which they emerge.

You can now make new sowings of vegetables such as corn, carrots, leaf lettuce, radishes and green onions. These will give you succulent fare for the salad bowl at a time when plants from earlier sowings would be too mature. These vegetables will all be growing when you get back from your holiday.

While in the sowing mood, sow fast-growing annuals to cover bare spots produced by the removal of tulips or the dieback of perennials like oriental poppies. Seeds of sweet alyssum, marigolds, nicotiana, calendulas, balsam and zinnias will germinate fast and help supply color for your late fall garden.

Right now, adjust the lawn mower to give you a two to two-and-a-half-inch cut. Do this now so that the boy who will be cutting your lawn will not shear it too closely. Leave the mower at this cutting height until the end of August when, with cooler weather about to return, the grass may be closely clipped once again.

If you are going to make a new lawn next month, now is a good time to grade the area and get the soil into top condition. If necessary, bring the top soil in now and grade the lawn.

If your garden includes roses and similar high maintenance plants, other things to do this month, will be the spraying with an all-purpose fungicide and pesticide, watering the rose garden and perennial border, pruning the flowering wood from rambler roses, and tying your staked tomato plants and perennials.



### Barnston

Mr. Orson Wheeler, Montreal, and brother, Ralph, of Way's Mills, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Summers, North Bay, Ont., were overnight visitors of the former's aunt, Mrs. Freeman Sutton, on their way home from a trip to the Maritimes.

June 28 was a lovely picnic day and a pleasant time was enjoyed at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, of Lake Lyster, when members and friends of the Barnston, Coaticook and Moe's River Baptist Churches gathered

**GRAND CHAMPION SHORT-HORN BULL** — Richmond Fair, Maple Drive Gaylad

owned by Wilder Hatch of Tomifobia. Pictured holding the bull is David Hatch with Miss Ann McBurney, Quebec Shorthorn Lassie, of Sawyerville.

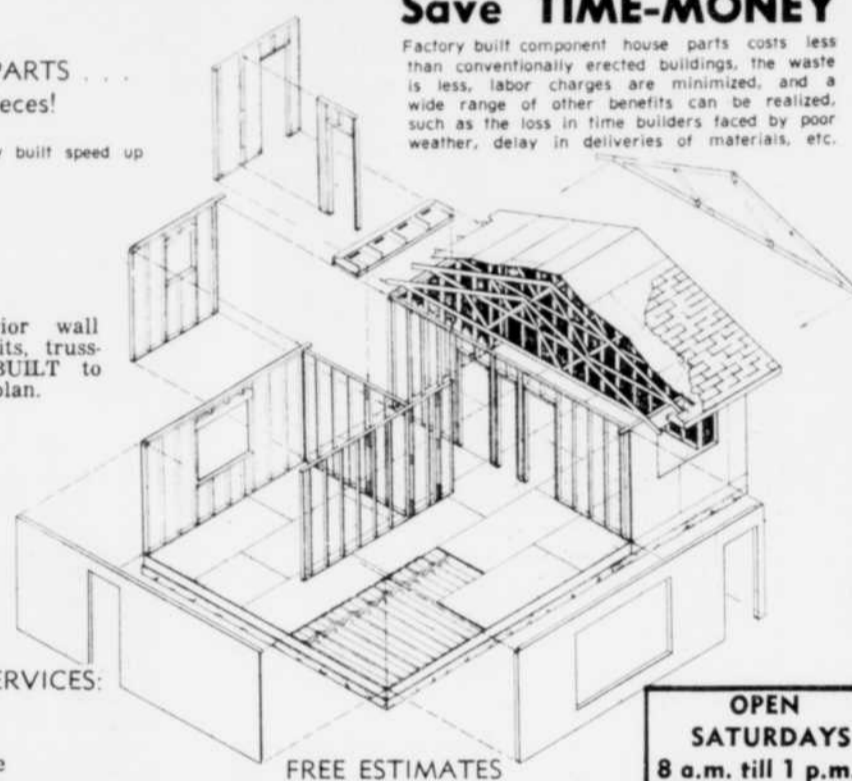
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(BUILDING COMPONENT DIVISION)  
1400 Sherbrooke Street — MAGOG — Telephone 843-3348



Irrigation helps tomato crop near Leamington, Ontario.

## Bleak picture for tomatoes seen

OTTAWA, July 4, 1969 — The long-term future for Canadian tomato growers looks bleak, according to J. L. Pando, an economist in the Canada Department of Agriculture's Economics Branch.

Mr. Pando says that by 1980 southwestern Ontario will probably be the only region in Canada producing tomatoes.

"The unfavorable climate for tomatoes in Quebec may cause canners in that province to seek their supplies in Ontario," he says.

"In British Columbia, where the industry is of marginal importance, the area planted to tomatoes may be used by less labor-intensive crops."

About 93 per cent of Canada's tomato production currently comes from Ontario, and an increasing share of the Ontario production is shifting from eastern and central Ontario to Essex and Kent Counties between Chatham and Windsor.

"In the international markets will adversely affect the Canadian industry."

"In the United States, harvesting operations are rapidly becoming mechanized. The relatively small scale of the industry in Canada, both at the individual farm level and at the overall national level, and the limitations and uncertainty of the market for Canadian processed tomatoes, are not conducive to rapid large-scale investment in mechanization."

"Therefore, imports of processed tomatoes from the United States will likely continue to increase with a parallel reduction in Canadian production."

Canada's main export market for tomatoes will likely be lost if the United Kingdom joins the European Economic Community (Common Market), Mr. Pando says.

Canadian consumption of processed tomatoes will likely increase slightly from 50 to 52 pounds a person between now and 1980.

The pattern of consumption will also change because more Canadians will be in the 15 to 34-year-old age bracket by 1980 and this age group will likely eat more ketchup, chili sauce and tomato paste, says Mr. Pando.

Most of these are largely imported products and any increase in demand will likely continue to be met by imports.

Some other facts: Farmers have increased yields per acre by 150 per cent. Yields in 1967 averaged 11,400 pounds an acre; in 1967, the average was 27,

917 pounds an acre. They have cut back acreage from 43,010 acres in 1957 to 23,730 acres in 1967.

The most important cost is labor, making up 49 per cent of the production costs. Sixty-nine per cent of the labor is for harvest.

Tomato juice is the major Canadian product and exports have been growing in recent years. In 1968, juice exports were 2,000,000 pounds; in 1967, juice exports — mainly to the United Kingdom — hit 13,700,000 pounds. The value of Canadian exports exceeds the value of tomato juice imports.

### Folk Song Music

Greatest source of authentic folk song music in the United States is the southern Appalachians. It is still adding to the old traditions, banjo pieces, play-party songs and many new ballads, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### Chief Justice Presides

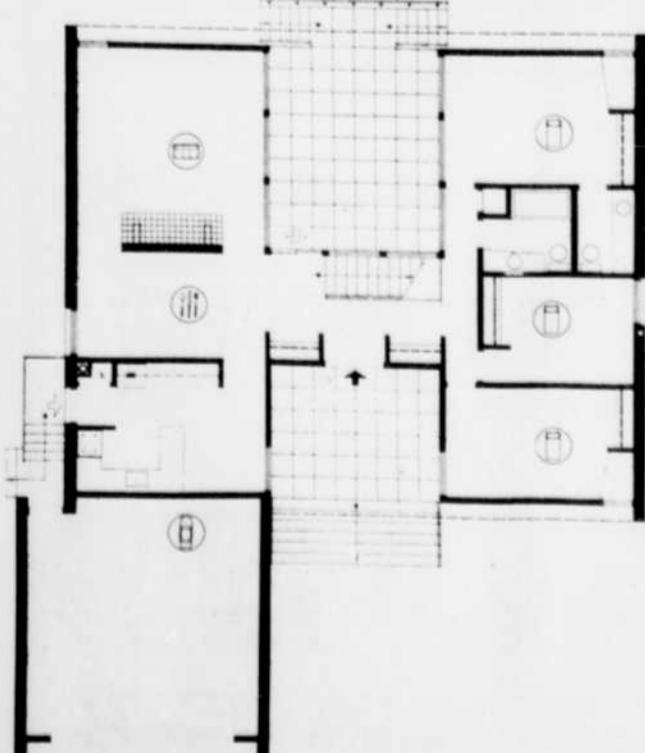
The Constitution requires that the chief justice of the United States shall preside at impeachment proceedings against a president. In all other cases, the presiding officer of the Senate presides.

### Light Has Weight

If a delicate scale balance is so arranged that one of the weighing pans is kept dark, and light is allowed to fall upon the other one, the lighted pan will sink slowly, indicating that light has weight.

## Sherbrooke Daily Record

# House Plan of the Week



**NEW HOUSE DESIGN** — This 3-bedroom bungalow, designed by Architects DENNIS & FREDA O'CONNOR & MALTBY of EDMONTON, has many interesting and attractive features.

A raised patio, placed higher than usual on the ground, provides bright fresh rooms in the basement. In addition to the furnace, laundry and storage areas, the basement provides ample space for an extra bedroom, bathroom, family room and study. The entrance hall effectively divides the living and bedroom areas and looks out to the patio. For best siting the front door should face north or west.

The floor area, exclusive of the attached garage, is 1,540 square feet. The exterior dimensions, including the garage, are 54 feet by 62 feet two inches. Working drawings of this house, known as Design 2338, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

## Waterloo

Miss Marjorie Poulin, Montreal, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Poulin and family.

Mr. Fred Jacobs has returned home after being a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luchuk, Lachine, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Champagne and family.

Mrs. Rachel Hall has returned to her home on Western Avenue for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel and son, Terry, motored to St. George de Beauce and called on relatives there.

## Call for Tenders

### GENERAL PURCHASING SERVICE

To obtain necessary documents for presenting submissions for the projects described below, write or phone to:

General Purchasing Service,  
Bureau of Calls for Tenders,  
Parliament Bldgs., Québec  
Tel.: 693-5438

**IMPORTANT:** Always identify the project in which you are interested by code number and description in correspondence or by telephone.

Projects	Descriptions	Ship to
4667	Multi-plate pipe arch	Montreal
Tenders closing date: July 28, 1969 11.00 a.m.		
4668	Office furniture	Hull and Joliette
4674	100,000 litres liquid nitrogen	St-Hyacinthe
Tenders closing date: July 30, 1969 11.00 a.m.		
4671	Office furniture (Oak)	Quebec and County
4676	Filing and storage cabinets	Quebec
Tenders closing date: July 30, 1969 4.00 p.m.		
4672	Uniforms for provincial police	Quebec
4673	Uniforms for provincial police	Montreal
Tenders closing date: July 31, 1969 4.00 p.m.		
4675	Air sampler	Quebec
Tenders closing date: August 1, 1969 11.00 a.m.		
4660	Heating oil No. 6	County of Quebec City
4661	Heating oil No. 6	County of Three Rivers
4662	Heating oil No. 6	County of Rimouski
4669	Heating oil No. 6	La Pocatière
4670	Heating oil No. 6 B	St-Hyacinthe
Tenders closing date: August 1, 1969 2.00 p.m.		
4666	22 - aluminum boats, 14 - trailers	Several locations
Tenders closing date: August 5, 1969 11.00 a.m.		

THE GENERAL DIRECTOR  
PAUL BRISSETTE, ENG.

### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COLONIZATION

#### AGRICULTURAL HYDRAULIC SERVICE

#### PROJECT No. 14248-1-690

Drainage works in the watercourse "RUISSEAU de la SAVANE et branches", in the municipalities of Saint-Redempteur village, Bernieres and Saint-Etienne, county of Levis.

Are allowed to bid only those having their principal place of business in Region No. 7 (Quebec-Metropolitain), i.e. the electoral districts of Levis, Lotbiniere, Quebec-Centre, Quebec-Comte, Quebec-Est, Quebec-Ouest and St-Sauveur.

#### PROJECT No. 14302-2-690

Drainage works in the watercourse "DECHARGE du LAC et branches", in the municipality of Cap-Saint-Ignace, county of Montmagny.

Are allowed to bid only those having their principal place of business in Region No. 1 (Allegany), i.e. the electoral districts of Bellechasse, Kamouraska, L'Islet, Montmagny, Riviere-du-Loup and Temiscouata.

#### PROJECT No. 14187-690

Drainage works in the watercourse "GRANDE RIVIERE", in the municipality of Saint-Pierre parish, Ile d'Orleans, county of Montmorency II.

Are allowed to bid only those having their principal place of business in Region No. 6 (Jacques-Cartier), i.e. the electoral districts of Charlevoix, Montmorency and Portneuf.

#### PROJECT No. 3085-4-690

Drainage works in the watercourse "RUISSEAU ISABELLE", in the municipalities of Plessisville parish and Sainte-Julie, county of Megantic.

Are allowed to bid only those having their principal place of business in Region No. 5 (Chaudiere), i.e. the electoral districts of Beauce, Dorchester, Frontenac and Megantic.

#### PROJECT No. 4669-5-690

Drainage works in the watercourse "RUISSEAU des PRAIRIES et branches", in the municipality of Saint-Tite parish, county of Champlain, electoral district of Lavolette.

Are allowed to bid only those having their principal place of business in Region No. 8 (Mauricie), i.e. the electoral districts of Champlain, Lavolette, Maskinonge, St-Maurice and Trois-Rivieres.

#### PROJECT No. 2574-6-690

Drainage works in the watercourse "CAMPBELL et branches", in the municipalities of Saint-Alexandre parish and Sainte-Brigitte-d'Iberville, county of Iberville and Sainte-Sabine parish, county of Missisquoi.

Are allowed to bid only those having their principal place of business in Regions Nos. 17 and 18 (Brome-Missisquoi and Richelieu), i.e. the electoral districts of Brome, Missisquoi, Shefford, Iberville, Napierville-Laprairie and St-Jean.

#### PROJECT No. 5725-7-690

Drainage works in the watercourse "DEBOUCHE du VILLAGE et branches numero 1", in the municipalities of Saint-Esprit, Saint-Alexis parishes and Saint-Alexis village, county of Montcalm.

Are allowed to bid only those having their principal place of business in Region No. 10 (Laurentides-Est), i.e. the electoral districts of Berthier, Joliette, L'Assomption and Montcalm.

#### PROJECT No. 3357-1A-8-690

Drainage works in the watercourse "FAUCHE et branches", in the municipalities of Saint-Ephege and Saint-Zepherin-de-Courval parishes, county of Yamaska.

Are allowed to bid only those having their principal place of business in Region No. 9 (Yamaska — St-Francois — Bois-Francs), i.e. the electoral districts of Arthabaska, Bagoit, Nicolet, Drummond, Richelieu, St-Hyacinthe and Yamaska.

For each above mentioned projects, tenderers may obtain necessary documents from: Director of Agricultural Hydraulic Service, Department of Agriculture and Colonization, Room 413, Parliament Building, Quebec, Tel. 693-2450. A payment of \$10 certified cheque or money order, non refundable, to the order of the Minister of Finance is required to obtain plans, specifications and tender form of one project.

Guarantee: certified cheque to the order of the Minister of Finance or a bid bond equal to 10% of the total amount of the bid.

Tender closing date: 2:30 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), Room 617, Parliament Buildings, Quebec.

**THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1969.**

The Minister does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any of the tenders.

ROMEO LALANDE,  
Deputy Minister.



GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC



WHAT A WHOPPER! — One-year-old Jennifer Shaver of Brantford, Ont., examines a 40-pound carp caught by her

grandfather in Long Point Bay on Lake Erie. Mr. Shaver said the main problem was

hoisting the carp into the boat without breaking the landing net. (CP Wirephoto)

**Glen Murray**

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Kendrick, Gaspé, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Graham. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers and little son, Gary, Lennoxville, spent two days at the Stanley White home.

Mr. John Smith, Montreal, who is here on vacation, is doing some repairs on his chalet and moving it closer to the main road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White

and Lyman were calling on relatives in the Lennoxville vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derusha, Debbie and Terry, Beebe, were weekend visitors at the Roland White home.

Miss Cathy Jamieson and her cousin, Stanford White, are spending a holiday in Beebe.

Mr. Fred George, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford George motored to Connecticut where they attended the wedding of their grandson and nephew, Mr. L. George, June 28.

# 250 Bedford children join summer playground activity

BEDFORD — (Special) — The playground for the children of Bedford has opened for another year on the grounds of the Missisquoi County Agricultural Society with 250 children registered. This project is sponsored by the Loisirs, who during the past months have been engaged in raising money for the project. The Town of Bedford, also the provincial government gives a grant. A competent staff is in charge of the group, with Pierre Garand, director of Oeuvre des Terrains de Jeux. Mr. Garand is assisted by the following, who act as monitors: Chris Miller, Vicky Callaghan, Lorraine Gosselin, Pierre Bonneau, Lucille Moreau, Cecille Methe, Cecille Messier, Monique Cote and Estelle LeBlanc. Children are from six to twelve years of age.

The hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with an hour and a half for dinner. Special activities are held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On each Tuesday they are taken on an outing to various points of interest, the first trip was to the Granby zoo, leaving the Arena at 10:00, the children bring their lunches. On Friday afternoons, films will be shown at St. Damien's College at 1:30 p.m. for which a small charge will be made, this is the only charge made for any project. In the case of rain, adequate space is provided in the Arena, for which the hours will be the same. Parents wishing to go on certain trips may do so, by defraying their own expenses.

Films cover a large field, that of adventure, cartoons, documentaries, etc. Among the special events which will be held weekly include Indian week with costumes, election of king and queen of the playground, one week will be a surprise feature; the playground will be closed during the holding of the Missisquoi County Agricultural Society's exhibition, the concluding event will be the parade and the presentation of prizes.

Special activities include drawing and painting, in which the children may display their artistic talents, this class for girls 11-12, athletics for both boys of all ages; handicrafts, which also includes both boys and girls in all age groups, in addition to gymnastics, there will be directed games and sports, softball, volleyball, baseball and archery.

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## Austin WI members get prizes

AUSTIN — The Austin WI met in the town hall for its July meeting on July 3. Roll call was answered by 16 members and two visitors.

Mrs. Millar was reported home from the hospital. Mrs. Shurrock is still in hospital receiving treatment.

Mrs. M. Dufresne and Mrs. D. Patterson had attended the annual provincial convention at Macdonald College. Mrs. Dufresne gave a report of the events there.

As the Liability Insurance was due the treasurer was ordered to renew the same for another three years. Several other bills were ordered paid.

Mrs. Cochrane had obtained honorable mention on her cushion in the J and P Coats competition held at Macdonald College. Mrs. Cochrane had obtained second prize at the County level for her cushion. Mrs. L. Hopp had obtained second prize on her bedthrow at County level, both were on exhibit.

Finals plans for the forthcoming Garden Party were made.

A radio was turned in for a prize, also several toys for children.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. G. Smith and Mrs. H. V. Fellows.

Miss J. K. Fisher invited all to visit her home Bolton Bluffs to view her rose and rock gardens. This was much enjoyed by all.

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## WI hears report of annual convention

### Hymn sing at Bolton Glen

BOLTON GLEN — (Special) — On July 27 at 8 p.m. there will be a hymn sing in the church of St. Michael and All Angels. Organist for the occasion will be Mrs. Guy Cousens of Montreal. Mr. Guy Cousens assisting. Everyone welcome, please note change of hour.

### Ascension Ladies Guild in W. Brome

WEST BROME — Mrs. Jean Shufelt entertained the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Ascension on Thursday evening, July 3 with nine members present. The meeting opened with The Lord's Prayer. Plans were made to have the bazaar on Saturday afternoon July 26, from 3 to 5. A home cooking table, fancy work, aprons, children's table, white elephant table, parcel post and afternoon tea will highlight the afternoon. Members are asked to them with Mrs. Fred Edwards.

The next meeting of the Guild will be at Mrs. Margaret Stuart's on Thursday evening, Aug. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

### Rebekah Card party

WATERLOO — The Card Party sponsored by Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 19, proved very successful with 500 being played at eight tables. First prizes were won by Mr. S. Graves, Fulford and Mrs. Laura Cooper, Deep River, Ont. Several door prizes were given.

Drawings on two articles were also held with Miss Alice Ashton and Mrs. Keith Durrell as winners.

Another party is being held at the Lodge Hall, Eastern Avenue, on Wednesday, July 16.

### Two welcomed into IOOF

STANBRIDGE EAST — (Special) — The regular meeting of the Century Lodge No. 24, IOOF, was held recently in the Masonic Lodge Rooms, Stanbridge East. Two candidates were initiated by a degree team, comprised of members from the Cowansville, Knowlton, Granby and Waterloo IOOF Lodges.

### The Outdoors

- |                            |                         |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | <b>DOWN</b>             |
| 1 The sun                  | 1 Seasoning             |
| 4 What hunters seek        | 2 Margarine             |
| 8 Kind of road             | 3 Harkeners             |
| 12 Mohammed's son-in-law   | 4 Sacred song           |
| 13 Solitary                | 5 Italian city          |
| 14 Shoshonean              | 6 Evader                |
| 15 Indians                 | 7 Affirmative           |
| 16 Masculine nickname      | 8 Shrub used in dyeing  |
| 18 Summed up               | 9 Roman road            |
| 20 Challenges              | 10 Low sand hill        |
| 21 Shade tree              | 11 Superlative suffixes |
| 22 Homeric                 | 12 Newspaper executive  |
| 24 Rave                    | 13 Anglo-Saxon throw    |
| 26 Unruly child            | 14 Present times        |
| 27 Scottish stream         | 15 Two-footed           |
| 30 Oleic acid salt         | 16 Give confidence to   |
| 32 Becomes subdued         | 17 Not many             |
| 34 Violent dread           |                         |
| 35 Genus of marine snails  |                         |
| 36 Worm                    |                         |
| 37 Two-wheeled cart        |                         |
| 39 Sit for a portrait      |                         |
| 40 Baseball player, Willie |                         |
| 41 Oriental coin           |                         |
| 42 Deviate                 |                         |
| 45 Fancy slippers          |                         |
| 49 Instill                 |                         |
| 51 Also                    |                         |
| 52 Ireland                 |                         |
| 53 Assam silkworm          |                         |
| 54 Greek letter            |                         |
| 55 Ailments                |                         |
| 56 Debilitated             |                         |
| 57 Take a — in a cool pool |                         |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

# OBITUARIES

## GILBERT LYNN PATRICK, OF LENNOXVILLE

The death of Gilbert Lynn Patrick occurred at his late residence, 245 Queen Street, Lennoxville, on May 17, 1969. He was born in Melbourne on Aug. 5, 1897, the son of the late William Henry Patrick and his wife, Rosanna Mastine, and received his education at Denison's Mills.

He was married to Florence J. Fraser on August 21, 1918, at Candlish United Church, Kinross Mills. They made their home at Denison's Mills until June 1935, moving to Sawyerville, where Mr. Patrick operated a restaurant and taxi business until 1962, before moving to Lennoxville, where for two years he was employed at Pat's Restaurant Inc., retiring due to ill health and was hospitalized several times.

Left to mourn his death are his wife, two sons, Donald of Chicago and Douglas, Lennoxville, four grandchildren, two brothers, Gordon, Richmond, and Kay A., Falls, Alta, two sisters, Bernice, Mrs. John I. Andrews, Edna, Mrs. Antonio Royer, Sawyerville, and several other relatives.

T. C. French, Sawyerville, was in charge of the funeral. The remains rested at Johnston's Funeral Home, Lennoxville.

The funeral service was held May 20, in St. George's Anglican Church. Rev. T. J. Matthews officiating. The organist sung were Lead Kindly Light and Softly and Tenderly.

The bearers were employees of Pat's Restaurant Inc. Interment was in Eaton Cemetery.

## CHARLES C. BRADFORD, OF LONDON, ONT., Formerly of Kingsley

Friends regretted to learn of the sudden death of Charles Clifford Bradford at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont., on June 8, 1969. Mr. Bradford was born in Kingsley, Que., on Oct. 14, 1902. On June 19, 1926, he married Marian Healy of Richmond. They lived on the home farm in Kingsley until 1938, when they moved to a farm at Foster where they lived until November 1957 when they moved to the vicinity of London, Ont., and bought a house in Ilderton in 1959.

Mr. Bradford was well known and highly esteemed in all communities in which he lived. Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his loss a son, Eric, Professor of Animal Husbandry at the University of California, Davis, Calif., two daughters, Hazel, Mrs. Wm. Elliott, Madoc, Ont., Amy, Mrs. Ronald Bessey, Forestville, 13 grandchildren, a sister, Gwendolyn, Mrs. Eddie Mastine, Kingsley Falls. Another sister, Muriel, Mrs. John Borden, predeceased him in December, 1945.

A funeral service was held at Ailsa Craig, Ont., on June 9, Rev. M. Fife officiating.

In Richmond, his body rested at the Lockwood Funeral Home where prayers were said by Rev. R. A. Cameron at 2:30 p.m., June 11. The funeral service was held at Trenholm United Church at 3 p.m., Rev. R. A. Cameron officiating.

The bearers were Clifford Mastine, Stanley Mastine, Earl Borden, Wm. Borden, Kent Robinson and Elmer Healy, all nephews of the deceased.

Interment was in Trenholm Cemetery.

Friends and relatives who attended the funeral were from St. Armand, Frelighsburg, Montreal, Kingsley Falls, Foster, Waterloo and Granby.

## MABEL HOLLAND CASS, OF GEORGEVILLE

GEORGEVILLE — The death of Mabel Holland Cass, one of the oldest residents of the district, took place on June 8, at La Providence Hospital, Magog, after a two months' illness.

Mrs. Cass had been living mostly with her daughter and son-in-law at the Fred Keet household with visits at Morgan and New York, with her other two children, since the death of her husband, Oloff B. Cass, 14 years ago.

Mrs. Cass was born at Georgeville, East Road, on May 24, 1883, the youngest of six children of John Henry Holland and his wife, Letitia Rexford, all of who predeceased her. She leaves three children, Ila, Mrs. Mareno Cairo, New York, Carroll, Morgan, Vt., and Connie, Mrs. Fred Keet, 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; also other relatives.

Mrs. Cass was active in making alphas for her grandchildren and has been known as one of the local artists, with many homes here having one of her hand painted pictures.

The funeral was held at the Cass Funeral Home on Pine Street in Magog on June 10 with the Rev. Ron Nickle officiating.

The bearers were Robert Packard, Merton Dustin, Nelson Tryon, Stewart Smith, Leonard and Stanley Keet. Interment took place at Ivesleigh Cemetery.

Relatives and friends came from New York, West Charleston, Morgan, Newport, Derby, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Montreal, Lennoxville, Mansonville, Bol-

## Mansonville

Mrs. Lyle Sargent, Windsor, Vt., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Sargent, Mrs. Margaret Seale, Granby, called recently on Mrs. J. Clark Reilly and Mrs. Oscar Sargent.

Miss Marian Atwell, who has been spending the past week in Nashua, N.H., with relatives, has returned home.

The Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church has been obliged to change the date of the summer sale from July 12, as previously announced. The new date is Friday afternoon, July 11 at 4 p.m. on the municipal picnic grounds at Vale Perkins. If the weather is wet the sale will take place on the porch at Edgewater Lodge.

## Nuisance Ailment Can Ruin Vacation

Change of food, water, climate — or over-indulgence — can bring it on. Precious vacation days are often ruined by a sudden attack of Diarrhea, or Summer Complaint. So it's wise to take along an old reliable remedy — Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Formulated from roots and herbs, Dr. Fowler's Extract provides speedy, dependable relief for children and adults. At home, or on trips, it's nice to be sure — keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry on hand.

## COWANSVILLE ART CENTER BILINGUAL SUMMER CLASSES

Children 6 thru 14 years  
Registration until July 23.  
Virginia Munroe — 263-3108  
Monique Bélanger — 263-1872

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1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III	V-8 automatic, radio	\$1450
1965 BUICK	V-8, all equipped —	\$1675.
1964 METEOR	V-8 Station Wagon, P.B., P.S., radio	\$800.
1964 CHEVROLET	Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, radio	\$1100.
1966 BUICK	LE SABRE, 2-dr. Hard Top, all equipped	\$2150.
1968 BUICK	ELECTRA, all equipped	\$5100.
1968 RAMBLER	Ambassador, V-8, P.B., P.S., air cond., radio	\$2100.
1967 PONTIAC	Strato Chief, V-8 automatic, radio	\$1975.
1967 CHEVROLET	Belair, V-8, automatic, radio	\$1975.
1969 PONTIAC	Strato Chief, V-8 P.B., P.S., "Police" radio	\$2750.
1966 G.M.C. VAN	6 cyl.	\$1050.

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12 poses	\$2.68 less 50¢ =	\$2.38
20 poses	\$4.40 less 50¢ =	\$3.90
36 poses	\$8.04 less 50¢ =	\$7.54

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Little League play-offs

# 5th inning rally wins the game

Valleyfield, which for years has been a tough hurdle for the Sher-Lenn Little Leaguers in the play-offs to surmount again, proved to be the stumbling block, though they did win this one, it was the breaks that counted and taking advantage of the breaks is what wins baseball games.

The long hot ride down to Valleyfield and the high temperature and playing before such a large crowd did for a couple of innings effect the Sher-Lenn boys but once they settled down they played surprisingly well, it's a good team and they have hitting power. If they get over their next hurdle and come up with a win they will be tough for they have the potential to win a couple of games.

Michel Murray pitched heads up ball for four innings and it was a tough one to lose. Young Johnny Mills played great in the outfield, his defence work

was the best. The infield is good and could be tighter with a little more power behind the plate. The youngsters were treated to a hot chicken dinner after the game and this gesture was much appreciated.

Well, getting back to the league, the Indians moved a shade further up in the league standings. Red Sox are still chasing them while the Senators dropped a little further back as they were surprised the other night in a 5-3 Yankee upset.

Full league games will get underway again next Monday.

**VALLEYFIELD THURSDAY**  
Two bases on balls coupled with three hits and an error good for five runs spelled disaster for the Sher-Lenn Little League All-Stars in their game with the Valleyfield All-Stars last night at Saucy Stadium.

By TED ANDERSON

The Sherbrooke boys at the time of this eruption had a 4-2 lead but Valleyfield took the game 7-4. The Sher-Lenn boys next game is Saturday afternoon against either Chateauguay or Cowansville.

Young Michel Murray, the starting pitcher had pitched two hit balls until he faltered and loaded up the bases, with no one out. Coach Gosselin called on Jacques Lambert to relieve Murray, but the first two to face Lambert connected for hits that sent in three runs, an over throw at home plate allowed two more runs to cross the plate before the side was retired.

In the first part of the opening inning the Sher-Lenn boys came up with three hits, Jacques Lambert, Michel Benoit and Guy Gregoire being the hitters giving the Sher-Lenn boys a 2-0 lead. Valleyfield in their part of the first inning tied the game up at two all. Johnny Stewart, Jacques Poulin and Pierre Rochford doing the hitting.

The Valleyfield starting pitcher, Michel Desjardins, was replaced by Guy Provos after Sher-Lenn got their second hit in the top of the first.

Provos got the Sher-Lenn boys out in order in the top of the second inning. Murray did likewise with the Valleyfield batters in the last of the second. In the top of the third, Sher-Lenn with two runs made it a 4-2 ball game.

Murray came up with two strikeouts in the last of the third, his control at this stage of the game had the Valleyfield batters guessing, each team went scoreless in the fourth. In the top of the fifth the Sher-Lenn boys were held to a double by Guy Gregoire, then came alone the fateful fifth inning.

Michel Murray, faltering for the first time in the game walked the first man to face him, Johnny Stewart, the next batter, singled, Michel Desjardins hit a double sending in two runs and he also came home on an error at the plate. Pierre Rochford then doubled and an infield error allowed both, he and Pierre who was the next batter to come home with the fourth and fifth run.

Gregoire started off the Sher-Lenn sixth inning with a double but that was as far as he got as both Daniel and Bruno Hall struckout. Daniel Auger went down second to first to end the game, Valleyfield taking it on the long end of a 7-4 count.

## Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

A RECENT SURVEY carried out by Keep American Beautiful showed that hunters were responsible for only five per cent of the unsightly refuse while Picnickers were responsible for 25 per cent and Motorists were responsible for seventy per cent.

**MISSING FROM THE** figures were fishermen and boaters. Unless they were included in the figures of another category. During recent years the problem of refuse floating on the waters of our lakes and streams has become more apparent with the addition of more anglers and boaters.

**WHILE IT MIGHT** be said that they do not add to any great degree to the pollution in our waters. The thoughtless attitude shows that a program of cleanliness is in order.

**HOW MANY WOULD** throw papers on their floors at home or scatter cans and bottles on their lawns or property? Yet it would seem that when travelling on the water it is correct to throw the litter overboard.

**OWNERS OF BOAT** liveries and beaches should emphasize the use of garbage cans, game associations should try to have their members endorse such a program of litter control. It is to the advantage of all to help keep the country clean, and the monies saved from litter control could be used to better means.

**THE PROTECTION SERVICE** report has been changed somewhat. Now, it can be easily determined at what rates, fines are being imposed for the various infractions by category. It will be interesting to note

how the different infractions are dealt with in each of the eleven districts.

**IN APRIL THE** Service prosecuted some 251 cases and netted \$7,338 in fines. The cases included: Moose, 5, \$860; Deer, 27, \$1,820; Fur Bearing animals, 12, \$490; Partridge, 2, \$30; Migratory Birds, 22, \$330; Miscellaneous, 105, \$2,732; Fishing, 78, \$1,076 for 251 and \$7,338.

**SHERBROOKE DISTRICT** reported: Fur Bearing Animals, 1, \$10; Migratory Birds, 2, \$20; Miscellaneous, 4, \$70; Fishing, 4, \$40. Total 11 for \$140.

**MOLSON FISHING CLUB WINNERS** — The two winners of the two door prizes offered by the Club have been announced. Marcel Lebrun from Lake Megantic and Rejean Miville from Chibougamau won the prizes which were tickets for two persons for two trips to anywhere in America via Air Canada plus \$500 travelling expenses.

**SALMON FISHERMEN** will be pleased to hear that the annual salmon run at Matane has begun. This year the number of salmon passing up the river is estimated to be over those of previous years.

**CAMPING IN QUEBEC** a new brochure dealing with government campsites in the Province is now available. The 32-page brochure has a brief introduction. The types of parks and categories of the campgrounds. Inside the back cover is a color map, showing the locations of about 50 campgrounds some within provincial parks, some outside. On the reverse side the statistics of the areas are marked, i.e. toilet facilities, fireplaces, etc. They can be picked up at any of the Tourist Information Centres.

**TONIGHT** — Lake Massawippi Water Protection Inc. will be holding their annual general meeting in the Ayer's Cliff High School at 8 p.m. Slides will be shown. The general public is invited to attend.

# Sports

14 SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, FRI., JULY 18, 1969

## Alouettes sweep double-header from Braves

While the Drummondville Royals increased their lead of three games in the Provincial Baseball League by beating the Eagles 11-2 last night, the Sherbrooke Alouettes beat the Plessisville Braves in both of

their games by scores of 7-2 and 6-5 in the only double-header played last night.

It was the Al's seventh victory in the past eight games. Since Felix Mantilla took over the team from ex-coach Mike

Brumley, the Al's have moved up to second place with a half game lead over the Plessisville Braves.

In a single match last night, the Thetford Miners beat the Cardinals by a score of 10-5,

moving into fourth place alone. The Cards are sent back to the cellar, trailing the Eagles, who are six games ahead.

Two games are scheduled for tonight, with the Alouettes playing the Miners in Thet-

ford, this being last Sunday's game, and the Indians hosting the Plessisville Braves.

For the Alouettes last night, in Sherbrooke, Willie Madison and Haley Young demonstrated their talents by making the Al's win both games.

Willie Madison, who had not had a homer for two seasons made one in each match last night, much to the crowd's satisfaction.

A sure hit by Haley Young

in the ninth inning won the game as the score was tied 5-5.

In the first game, the Al's scored twice in the first inning. They added a point in third and added another in the fifth inning. The Al's scored three times in the sixth inning, with a triple by Juan Joa bringing in two points.

In the other game, Andy Picchero gained his third win, although he allowed the Braves

four points in the sixth inning.



**E. T. AUTO RALLY** — The 5th in a series of car rallies held in the Eastern Townships, will be run on Sunday, July 20th. The trophy for this weekend's winner has been donated by Labatt's Brewery. Seen above left is the organizer of the rally, Mr. Claude Drolet and at right is Labatt representative Lynn Maysenholder.

## Sherbrooke race track results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS		SIXTH RACE		NINTH RACE	
8-Windsor Boy 9.20 4.60 3.10	8-Northwood Dora 2.90 2.60	2-Miss Pero 11.80 4.70 3.00	7-Count E Lee 14.40 6.30 4.20		
7-Success Sam 5.40 4.40	5-E. Z. Mack 5.90	4-Jeffs Star 4.00 3.10	1-Guy Up 11.10 6.50		
2-Albertine Chips 6.10	TIME — 2:11.3	3-Senator Spencer 4.30	8-Girl Pero 6.90		
TIME — 2:12.4	QUINELLA (8-7) \$16.70	TIME — 2:11.1	TIME — 2:15		
QUINELLA (8-7) \$16.70	Camden Guy, Miss Pero, Senator	E. Z. Mack, Sep Express, Northwood Dora	Dudley's Dream, Coorva, Cuddle		
Carol Gallant, Flemington, Worthy	Spencer, Sep Express	4-Miss Jessie Direct 3.90 3.50	Abe, Solar Wave, Janet Princlike		
Carl Counsel, Calling Key, Mr. Sand	TIME — 2:12.2	8-True Prince 3.20	School race: (No pari-mutuel)		
TIME — 2:12.4	6-Money Bags 10.80 4.00 2.50	QUINELLA (2-4) \$16.90	5-Don Abe (Noal Paquet)		
QUINELLA (8-7) \$16.70	4-Fairmade Lady 3.00 2.40	Belle Angus, All Excellence, Sammy H. Mr. Bing Express	7-Sir Mighty Ailie (Florent St. Denis)		
Carol Gallant, Flemington, Worthy	1-Big Andy 2.90	TIME — 2:12.2	8-Abe's Boy (Robert Belanger)		
Carl Counsel, Calling Key, Mr. Sand	Blue Waters, Henry B. Ibat, Brunella Prince	TIME — 2:12.1	TIME — 2:16		
TIME — 2:12.1	6-Queen's Lawyer 8.80 3.40 3.10	3-John Brooke C 28.70 16.60 6.00	Wilberf Pero, Brunella King, Cami		
Avon Dandy, Bunter Way, Border	4-Deane Cash 6.90 4.80	7-Flying Choice 9.30 6.30	Abe, Rocky Pero		
view Tom, Blue Silk Mir, Dinnith	3-Success Dill 4.80	TIME — 2:08.1	Attendance 825; Mutuel: \$38.916.		
Lind	TIME — 2:11.3	8-Happy Guy			
8-Lash Hanover 4.8	Janita Mar Mic, Queens Pardon,				
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# FARM SAFETY WEEK

**MAKE Farm Safety AN EVERYDAY HABIT!**

**Harvest the Rewards in Profit, Production and Protection . . .**

The success of today's highly mechanized farm depends to an ever-increasing degree on the safety practiced by today's modern farmer. When safety is your constant companion, you run a more efficient and productive farm.

As a modern farmer, you put heavy dependence on the proper operation of costly, often specialized equipment. Be sure it is safe to use . . . keep all machinery in tip-top shape.



This space in the interest of Farm Safety Week and sponsored by the following safety-minded firms:

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650 Georges St., Magog, Que.  
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**Stanstead & Sherbrooke Insurance Co.**  
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General Insurance  
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Tel. 876-5855

**Couture Dairy Inc.**  
118 Angus St. — East Angus, Que.  
Tel. 832-2781

Accidents are fewer when your farm area and buildings are neat, clean and in good repair. And even your youngest farmers-to-be should practice safety. The best way for them to learn is by following your good example.

**SAFETY FIRST DOWN ON THE FARM**



**MAKE Farm Safety AN EVERYDAY HABIT!**



**Think Safety FARM SAFELY!**

FARMERS . . .  
LOWRY'S . . . your spot to shop in Sawyerville for every need for you and your farm.

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**PLAY IT SAFE**  
Keep Accidents Off the Farm



Be prudent, not only during Farm Safety Week but all year!

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During Farm Safety Week, pledge yourself to make yours the safest farm around. Work with care, and work with equipment in top condition. To help electricity work for you, with maximum efficiency, make sure wiring is adequate for all needs. Check electrical equipment now. A modern farm is a big investment. Protect it, and yourself, by keeping equipment in top shape for easier, safer operation.

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# Topgrade business expands rapidly, from three to fifty employees



Mr. Douglas Patrick, president of Topgrade products



Mr. Jules Levesque, vice president of the company



Mr. Michel Larochelle, secretary-treasurer

## DYNAMIC AND YOUNG CO.

Interviewed by the Sherbrooke Daily Record on the subject of the expansion of Topgrade in Windsor, Mayor Lewis Craig said: "The Windsor Municipal Council is pleased to have been able to make possible the establishment of this young and dynamic company in new quarters. We feel sure that Topgrade will continue to progress".

### Variety of leather and vinyl articles produced by Topgrade

WINDSOR — Topgrade Products Ltd. was incorporated Under the president, Douglas Patrick, the vice-president, Jules Levesque and the secretary-treasurer, Michel Larochelle.

expansion has been so rapid, that 30 people are presently employed. Within two months

the number of personnel is expected to pass the 50 mark. Needing larger facilities, the company was moved to 207 Main

St. N.

Topgrade is a young and active company, with a very promising future. Its speciality is making luggage. Other leather and vinyl articles, such as knap sacks, picnic containers, shoe holders, bowing bags and etc. are produced. In addition Topgrade is about to launch into the production of fibreglas luggage. The key to its expansion lies

in the product Kurotex, which has both the feel and lustre of leather. The superior quality of the product justifies the company in offering a one-year guarantee on all its merchandise. Topgrade products are sold in many large chain stores throughout Canada and the United States. It is the only company of its kind in Windsor.

Best wishes for success to the management of Topgrade Products Ltd.

### Les Entreprises Martineau Inc.

Rental, Sales and Service on all types of articles.

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Congratulations and good luck to the Management of Topgrade Products Ltd.

### Bank of Nova Scotia



P. J. T. Le Gallais, Manager

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Sherbrooke

Success to the Management of Topgrade Products Ltd.

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Repairs: TV - Radio - Stereo  
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Milk Tanks and Milk Coolers

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Best of luck to the management of Topgrade Products Ltd.



J. P. Blanchet, Mgr. — Tel. 845-4497  
Claude Berard, Salesman — Windsor, Que.  
Oil Burner Service — Tel. 845-4111

Best wishes for success to the management of Topgrade Products Ltd.

### Larochelle



Service

Specialty: Motor Tune Up  
Lubrication — Tires — Batteries — Accessories  
Road Service

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### Bedford

Messrs. Ora Bailey and D. Harwood, Torrington, Conn., visited the local plant of the Torrington Company recently.

Mrs. Ralph Van Horn is spending several weeks at the art school at Ludlow, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall and family who have occupied Mr. C. Doak's house on Dutch Street, since coming to Bedford from India last winter, when Mr. Hall joined the staff of the Bedford High School, have left Bedford and taken up residence in Chateauguay, where Mr. Hall will be on the staff of the regional school.

Mrs. F. E. Draper has sold her lot on Academy Street to Dr. Alain Messier, who will shortly commence building operations on his new home. Mrs. A. Cameron who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kemp for a time has returned to her home in St. John, N.B.

The morning service at St. James Church on Sunday was taken by the lay reader, Mr. S. A. Norris, who also officiated at St. Paul's Church, Phillipsburg. Mr. Norris expressed his pleasure at again visiting the district, he was a former resident of Phillipsburg. On Sunday morning next, the services in the morning at both churches will be taken by another lay reader, Mr. R. T. Price.

Miss Linda MacArthur on the staff of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, has spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacArthur.

Mrs. Nettie Marshall has gone to Granby where she is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. L. Royea. Miss Pauline Aseltine of Clearwater, Fla., has been a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. Harry Jones is spending some time at her cottage at Magog. During her absence, Mrs. George Soles, Cowansville, is organist at St. James Church. The friends of Mrs. B. Bullard, Bedford, where Mrs. Bullard was a patient in Hospital Lagace prior to going to Richmond, where she is a resident of the Wales Home, will regret to learn that Mrs. Bullard is a patient in the Wales Home Hospital.

Mrs. F. E. Draper has returned from a three weeks' trip to England, she accompanied her brother Mr. Francis Currie, Toronto.

Mrs. Wilbur Borden has gone to North Hero, Vt., to spend the summer at her home there. Miss Isabel Marshall, Montreal, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Terrill have gone to Cavendish, P.E.I., where they have opened their summer home.

Miss June Campbell, student nurse at the Montreal General Hospital was a recent guest

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell.

The death took place at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal on July 3, of Mr. H. P. Morgan, Montreal, after a long illness. He was predeceased some years ago by his wife, the former Gladys McGovern, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. McGovern, Bedford. The surviving members of his family are Mrs. G. Huot (Barbara) Miss Frances Morgan and two sons Henry and Andrew. A private funeral was held with a requiem mass at Holy Cross Church, Jolicoeur Street, Montreal, at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, followed with interment in the Bedford Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webb left by plane from Dorval to spend their holidays in England, guests of the latter's parents.

The following are the members of the staff of the Butler Elementary School for 1969-70: Francis Creighton, Morin Heights, principal; Miss Judy Prangley, Bury; Miss Marilyn Loggie, Montreal; Mrs. Violet Hislop, Clarenceville; Miss Joan Robson, Montreal; Mrs. Ian Erridge, Bedford; Mrs. Bruce MacCallum, Noyan; Mrs. M. S. McCaw, Bedford; Miss Lois Wallace, Hemmingford; Mr. Arnold Nugent, Montreal; Mrs. Linda Flesher, Bedford.

Rev. Sister Charlotte Dery, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, stationed at Sorel has been the guest of her sister, Miss Cecille Dery.

The closing meeting of the local Chapter of the Daughters of Isabelle was held recently, with the meeting being conducted by the regent, Mrs. Lino Marzalli. A dinner was held at the Hotel Maurice. An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of pins to three members, who had been for 25 years members, Mrs. J. O. Levesque, Mrs. Rosaire Bedard and Mrs. Henri Campbell, the pins were presented by Mrs. Marzalli, while each of the three were presented with gifts from the Chapter, the presentation being made by Mrs. Charles Fontaine.



Lewis Craig, Mayor

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### THE MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE

## Town of Windsor

EXTEND THEIR BEST WISHES THAT THIS UNIQUE INDUSTRY ON THE PROVINCES SOUTH SHORE CONTINUE TO EXPAND AND FLOURISH CONTRIBUTING TO THE ECONOMY OF OUR TOWN