

Bandits rob East Ward bank, shoot at bystander (See Page 5)

THE WEATHER
Cloudy with a few flurries until midmorning then becoming sunny with cloudy periods. Cold. Winds northwesterly 20. High today at Sherbrooke 38. Outlook for Sunday: Cloudy with sunny periods.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

SUPPORT COMMUNITY CHEST
Sherbrooke area campaign
Oct. 10 — Oct. 29
Objective: \$28,000

Established 1897 Price: 5 Cents SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1962 Sixty-Sixth Year

News in brief

Four inches fell

A blizzard dropped four inches of snow on the Eastern Townships Friday evening and early Saturday morning making traffic conditions hazardous and causing hundreds of minor accidents because of the slippery condition of the roads.

Shot in hand

ISLAND BROOK—(Special) — A 41-year-old resident of Island Brook, Roland Warburton, was accidentally shot in the left hand with a 30-30 rifle bullet by one of his hunting companions at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the woods near Lawrence and Island Brook, police said.

Body is found

GRANBY—(Special) — The body of a two-year-old Granby girl, Anne Dupaul, was recovered from the Rat River in Granby at 9:50 p.m. Thursday night bringing to an end a search that started at 4 p.m. the same day.

No rail strike

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen settled their contract dispute early today, ending the threat of a nation-wide strike scheduled for Monday.

Fear invasion

NEW DELHI (AP)—The government called on India's millions for sacrifices as fears grew today that advancing Chinese Communist forces would spill over the northwest Himalayan frontier onto the densely populated plain below in a full-fledged invasion.

Tonight.....

TURN BACK CLOCKS ONE HOUR and return to Eastern Standard Time

Today's Chuckle
The only way to save money nowadays is to have short arms and deep pockets.

BANK ROBBERY SCENES



SUSPECT AND WITNESS — Shown in the above pictures at the Sherbrooke Municipal police station following questioning are (left) one of the suspects in the bank robbery at the King Street East Banque Canadienne Nationale last night and (right) Roger Blais of 419 8th Avenue South who faced a fusillade of shots while pursuing the bandits.



DISGUISE — Above are a bundle of old clothes and a home-made cloth mask recovered by police after last night's bank holdup on King Street East. Police believe the disguise was used by the bandits.



SCENE OF ROBBERY — This branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale at 578 King Street East was the scene of the Friday evening holdup of between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

Cuba blockade worked out in great detail
Whiz kids give way to pros

By RAY CROMLEY
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— This time it's the professionals. That's what makes the difference, Defense Department officials say privately, between the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of April, 1961, and the blockade shipped to Cuba.

man puts it: "The showdown on Berlin may take place on the high seas off Cuba."

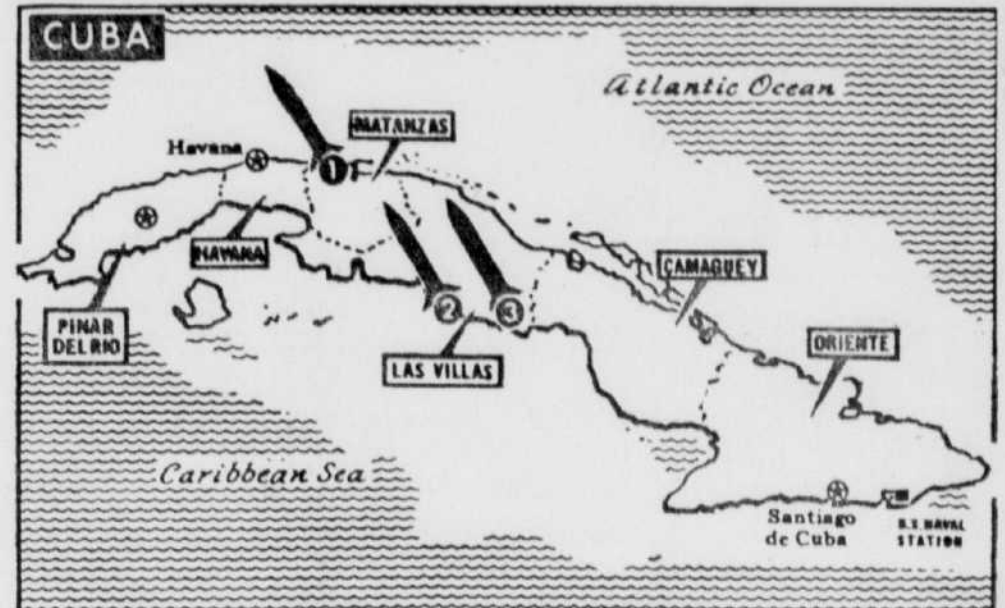
High officials in both the Department of Defense and the State Department have been worried for some time that Nikita Khrushchev might go too far in Berlin in the belief that the Kennedy Administration would not fight in a showdown. Khrushchev said as much to poet Robert Frost and others.

pressed many peoples, especially in the underdeveloped countries. Some U.S. military men believe this fear of Soviet military strength has caused some people to be leery about standing up to the Communists.

The blockade, in one sense, is an attempt to jar Khrushchev. Bombing or invading Cuba would have pitted Americans essentially against Cubans. Stopping Russian ships on the high seas and threatening to sink these Russian ships if they do not obey American orders puts the United States directly against the Russians. Officials say that they believe it is better to have this showdown with the Soviet Union between ships on the high seas than to have it in Berlin.

Since World War II the Russians have usually stayed out of the front lines. In Korea, Laos, South Viet Nam, the confrontation is with satellite Reds or Chinese but not with the Russians.

In this action of stopping Soviet ships on the high seas the Russians are caught in a trap, says one Defense Department man. "If they meekly obey they've had it; if they don't obey and we force them to stop or sink their ships, they've had it."



MISSILES IN CUBA — Newsmap locates areas in Cuba where Soviet intermediate and long-range missile sites are located, according to Havana-based Western diplomats. They report that missiles up to 30 feet in length and 40 to 120 inches in diameter have been unloaded for installation in the port of Camaguey (1) and at Casilda (2) and Tunas de Zaza (3).

Between India and China

Ladakhi caught in middle

LONDON —(NEA)— A cheerful, gentle people led by a politically shrewd Buddhist monk are caught in the middle between the two giants of Asia.

These are the Ladakhi and their spiritual and temporal leader, Lama Bakula, who live in the Himalayas between China's Sinkiang province, Tibet and Kashmir. Their land is one of two disputed

border areas where the soldiers of Mao Tse-tung and Jawaharlal Nehru have clashed.

Bakula's word is law with his people, as I discovered when I interviewed him in Srinagar, Kashmir, a few years ago. He sat in a third-rate hotel, looking like a younger version of the Buddha himself, with his shaved head, Mongolian features and wispy moustache.

he was extremely evasive. This observer got the impression of a wily politician. The Lama never pushed the separatist idea, but during more recent talks in New Delhi, I found Indian officials still concerned about his loyalties. Ladakh's ties with China-ruled Tibet are strong. The two peoples are of the same Mongolian stock. Their languages are similar, and there is the religious bond — Lama Bakula's spiritual allegiance is to Tibet. Ladakh, in turn, is strategically important to China for possession of it will enable the Chinese to tighten their stranglehold on Tibet. The only link between the Chinese province of Sinkiang and Tibet once was across the caravan trails of the Gobi desert. But in 1957 the Chinese built a road across Ladakh to link Sinkiang with Tibet, and in doing so claimed 50,000 square miles of Indian territory.

WITCHES RIDE BUSES ON HALLOWE'EN

LONDON (CP) — Witches ride buses on Halloween.

By ALAN WALKER

"No witch ever flew through the air on a broomstick or on anything else," says Gerald Gardner, 78-year-old curator of the Museum of Magic and Witchcraft on the Isle of Man, who rebels against the "hocuspocus, hell, book and candle" approach to witchcraft.

Witches are peaceful, religious people. The Christian church has blackened our reputation for centuries. We do not practice black magic. We do not kill unbaptized children. We do not communicate with Satan.

female — Gardner says the terms "wizard" and "warlock" usually applied to make witches are incorrect — believe in rebirth after death. "The cult god is thought of as the god of the next world, or of death and resurrection, or of reincarnation, the comforter, the consoler," he said. "After life, you go gladly to his realms for rest and refreshment, becoming young and strong, waiting for the time to be reborn on earth again, and you pray to him to send back the spirits of your beloved dead to rejoice with you at your festivals."

street, without speaking, or even from a photograph. "I think there is something in the nature of an electromagnetic force field surrounding all living bodies. Witches can sometimes see this. I can myself, but only on bare flesh."

On heels of thalidomide shock

Tighter drugs control planned for Canada

TORONTO — (TNS) — Tighter controls on the testing, distribution and use of drugs are being planned for Canada.

2 ESTABLISHMENT of a prohibited list of pharmaceuticals, instead of the present system under which Food and Drug Directorate authorities can only "request" withdrawal by a manufacturer or distributor of suspected or questionable products.

By KEN MacTAGGART
Toronto Telegram News Service

Shocked by revelations that thalidomide caused deformities of babies, the medical profession and pharmaceutical industry have been engaged in lengthy discussions with government officials. And a new deal for the drug industry will be coming up soon.

Out of this planning three major phases of control are expected: 1. RIGID restriction of distribution of samples of new drugs to doctors, with probable control of such releases only on written request by doctors.

came into the hands of doctors, with only a minute fraction revealing any serious effects. This had resulted in what is generally regarded as the most important period of progress against disease in all medical history. But even prior to the thalidomide experience of the past year, when its use by expectant mothers resulted in some babies being deformed, pharmacologists and toxicologists were becoming a bit alarmed.

They suspected that in some instances, as they had seen with poorly controlled use of cortisone, side-effects of serious extent could be caused by some drugs. Then thalidomide, it is

said, "caused the worst shock to officials of Canada's Department of Health and Welfare of more than 30 years." It equally shocked doctors and the pharmaceutical industry. Coupled with the Kefauver Senate investigation of drug costs in the U.S. and a similar probe in Canada, it created alarm and concern.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

SMART LUCK IS ONLY KIND

North's hand was full of point count, but it really wasn't too good. Doubleton queen-jacks aren't worth more than two small cards and that is just what happened to his club honors.

West cashed the ace and king of clubs and shifted to the ten of diamonds. East's ace took dummy's queen and the jack was returned.

Dummy won with the king

NORTH 27
 ♠ K 10 9 8
 ♥ Q J 3
 ♦ K Q 4 3
 ♣ Q J

WEST 5
 ♠ 6 5 3
 ♥ K
 ♦ 10 9 8 7 2
 ♣ A K 8 3

EAST 4
 ♠ 4
 ♥ 10 9 8 2
 ♦ A J 6
 ♣ 9 7 6 5 2

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A Q J 7 2
 ♥ A 7 6 5 4
 ♦ 5
 ♣ 10 4

Both vulnerable
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

There is no question, but that South was lucky. On the other hand, there was nothing dumb about it. It was smart luck.

South missed the ten-nine-eight of hearts as well as the king and deuce. If he went over to dummy and led the queen of hearts he would have to lose a heart trick irrespective of who had the king or how many times it was guarded.

There was only one way for South to make his contract and that was to play for a singleton king.

South gave the cards a chance to work for him.

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North
 1 Dmd. Double Pass 2 Dmds.
 Pass 2 Spades Pass 3 Clubs
 Pass 4 Clubs Pass 4 Dmds.
 Pass

You, South, hold:
 Spades A-Q-10-8-6, Hearts K-9-8-7, Diamonds 3, Clubs K-3-2.
 What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. You ought to be confused by now, but it would appear that your partner is showing first round diamond control. However, your double is minimum in high cards and you want to make the mildest bid you can.

East opens one diamond. You, South, double, holding:
 Spades A-Q-10-8, Hearts A-J-8-7, Diamonds 2, Clubs K-3-2.
 Your partner bids one spade. What do you do?

Answer Monday

HATLEY

Mrs. Eula White has returned home to Bedford, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Bonnie, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White at Bedford.

HUNTINGVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Lowry, of Granby, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Masters. Mr. Lowry visited his father, who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

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GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

3—WCAX—Burlington 5—WPTZ—Plattsburg 6—CBMT—Montreal 7—CHLT—Sherbrooke
 TBA—To Be Announced 12—CFCF—Montreal 8—WMTW—Mount Washington

SATURDAY

- 12:00 p.m. 7) Sky King
- 1:00 p.m. 8) Movie Matinee
- 2:00 p.m. 9) Bugs Bunny
- 3:00 p.m. 10) A Too Zoo
- 4:00 p.m. 11) Commentary
- 5:00 p.m. 12) Reading Room
- 6:00 p.m. 13) Exploring
- 7:00 p.m. 14) Mid Sports
- 8:00 p.m. 15) Sat. Showtime
- 9:00 p.m. 16) Sat. Autry
- 10:00 p.m. 17) TV University
- 11:00 p.m. 18) Entree Des Artistes
- 12:00 a.m. 19) Fignewton Frog & Dora
- 1:00 a.m. 20) NCAA Football
- 2:00 a.m. 21) Saturday Surprise Party
- 3:00 a.m. 22) Football Forecast
- 4:00 a.m. 23) The Big Picture
- 5:00 a.m. 24) Images on Tele
- 6:00 a.m. 25) Canadian Football
- 7:00 a.m. 26) This Is The Life
- 8:00 a.m. 27) The Wide Country
- 9:00 a.m. 28) Post Game Scoreboard
- 10:00 a.m. 29) Mala Event
- 11:00 a.m. 30) Navy Film of the Week
- 12:00 a.m. 31) 20 ans Express
- 1:00 a.m. 32) Danger Is My Business
- 2:00 a.m. 33) The Race of the Week
- 3:00 a.m. 34) Film

SUNDAY

- 8:30 a.m. 35) Film Short
- 9:00 a.m. 36) Colby Tele-Course
- 9:30 a.m. 37) Courts Televises
- 10:00 a.m. 38) Today on CBMT
- 10:30 a.m. 39) Christopher
- 11:00 a.m. 40) University Credit
- 11:30 a.m. 41) Courts Televises
- 12:00 p.m. 42) Living World
- 12:30 p.m. 43) Lamp Unto my Feet
- 1:00 p.m. 44) Time For Sunday School
- 1:30 p.m. 45) The Way
- 2:00 p.m. 46) Look Up & Live
- 2:30 p.m. 47) This Is The Life
- 3:00 p.m. 48) The Fisher Family
- 3:30 p.m. 49) Courts Televises
- 4:00 p.m. 50) Sunday Showtime
- 4:30 p.m. 51) Forecast
- 5:00 p.m. 52) Meditation - News
- 5:30 p.m. 53) This Is The Life
- 6:00 p.m. 54) Comment and Conclusion
- 6:30 p.m. 55) Italian Film
- 7:00 p.m. 56) A Communiqué
- 7:30 p.m. 57) Film Shorts
- 8:00 p.m. 58) Speaking French
- 8:30 p.m. 59) A Vous Paris
- 9:00 p.m. 60) Top Star Bowling
- 9:30 p.m. 61) Series Mondiales
- 10:00 p.m. 62) CBS News
- 10:30 p.m. 63) News
- 11:00 p.m. 64) Film
- 11:30 p.m. 65) Family Theatre
- 12:00 a.m. 66) Post-Game Scoreboard
- 12:30 a.m. 67) Password
- 1:00 a.m. 68) Going My Way
- 1:30 a.m. 69) Au Nom de la loi
- 2:00 a.m. 70) Winston Churchill
- 2:30 a.m. 71) L'Homme Invisible
- 3:00 a.m. 72) Dennis the Menace
- 3:30 a.m. 73) Father Knows Best
- 4:00 a.m. 74) Walt Disney
- 4:30 a.m. 75) Flashback
- 5:00 a.m. 76) Papa a Raison
- 5:30 a.m. 77) The Jetsons
- 6:00 a.m. 78) Fair Exchange
- 6:30 a.m. 79) Ed Sullivan
- 7:00 a.m. 80) En Habit du Diable
- 7:30 a.m. 81) Sunday Night Movies
- 8:00 a.m. 82) Car 54
- 8:30 a.m. 83) Search for Elections
- 9:00 a.m. 84) Dr. Kildare
- 9:30 a.m. 85) Real McCoy's
- 10:00 a.m. 86) Bonanza
- 10:30 a.m. 87) Bonanza
- 11:00 a.m. 88) True Theatre
- 11:30 a.m. 89) Andy Griffith Show
- 12:00 p.m. 90) Candid Camera
- 12:30 p.m. 91) Hollywood Special
- 1:00 p.m. 92) Municipal Election Coverage
- 1:30 p.m. 93) Telejournal
- 2:00 p.m. 94) Voice of Firestone
- 2:30 p.m. 95) Brinkley's Journal
- 3:00 p.m. 96) Commentaire
- 3:30 p.m. 97) 20th Century
- 4:00 p.m. 98) Walt Disney
- 4:30 p.m. 99) Nouvelles Sportives

MONDAY

- 10:30 p.m. 1) What's My Line
- 11:00 p.m. 2) Actualités Politiques
- 11:30 p.m. 3) Howard K. Smith
- 12:00 a.m. 4) News
- 1:00 a.m. 5) Continental Classroom
- 1:30 a.m. 6) Today
- 2:00 a.m. 7) Farm News
- 2:30 a.m. 8) College of the Air
- 3:00 a.m. 9) Today's Education
- 3:30 a.m. 10) Cpt. Kangaroo
- 4:00 a.m. 11) Local News
- 4:30 a.m. 12) Today
- 5:00 a.m. 13) Forecast
- 5:30 a.m. 14) News
- 6:00 a.m. 15) Banko
- 6:30 a.m. 16) Here's the Hollywood
- 7:00 a.m. 17) T.V. School
- 7:30 a.m. 18) Educational
- 8:00 a.m. 19) Calendar
- 8:30 a.m. 20) Say When
- 9:00 a.m. 21) Le Cog Au 7
- 9:30 a.m. 22) Teddy Bear Playhouse
- 10:00 a.m. 23) Newsroom 12
- 10:30 a.m. 24) News
- 11:00 a.m. 25) 1 Love Lucy
- 11:30 a.m. 26) Play Your Hunch
- 12:00 p.m. 27) Liberal Arts
- 12:30 p.m. 28) Real McCoy's
- 1:00 p.m. 29) The Price is Right
- 1:30 p.m. 30) Bobino
- 2:00 p.m. 31) Amer. Bandstand
- 2:30 p.m. 32) Jimmy Tapp Show
- 3:00 p.m. 33) Edge of Night
- 3:30 p.m. 34) Discovery Newstand
- 4:00 p.m. 35) Ichabod & Mr. Toad
- 4:30 p.m. 36) La Boite a Surprise
- 5:00 p.m. 37) Discovery '62
- 5:30 p.m. 38) Surprise Party
- 6:00 p.m. 39) Varieties
- 6:30 p.m. 40) Jane Wyman Presents
- 7:00 p.m. 41) The Little Theatre
- 7:30 p.m. 42) CBS News
- 8:00 p.m. 43) Search for Tomorrow
- 8:30 p.m. 44) Truth or Consequence
- 9:00 p.m. 45) Premiere Edition
- 9:30 p.m. 46) Camouflage
- 10:00 p.m. 47) Commentaire
- 10:30 p.m. 48) This Living World
- 11:00 p.m. 49) Diner Des Mohicans
- 11:30 p.m. 50) Early Show
- 12:00 a.m. 51) Bozo the Clown
- 12:30 a.m. 52) Bozo
- 1:00 a.m. 53) Living and Learning
- 1:30 a.m. 54) News
- 2:00 a.m. 55) The Hathaways
- 2:30 a.m. 56) Melody Ranch
- 3:00 a.m. 57) Robin Hood
- 3:30 a.m. 58) World of Sports
- 4:00 a.m. 59) News
- 4:30 a.m. 60) Weatherwise
- 5:00 a.m. 61) Newstime
- 5:30 a.m. 62) Sports
- 6:00 a.m. 63) Metro
- 6:30 a.m. 64) Tele Bulletin
- 7:00 a.m. 65) Pulse
- 7:30 a.m. 66) Atlantic Weatherman
- 8:00 a.m. 67) Walter Kronkite
- 8:30 a.m. 68) And News
- 9:00 a.m. 69) Huntley Brinkley

Show Business

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What makes Sam (Benedict) run?

Rather, what keeps Sam, who also is Edmond O'Brien, running? Watchers of the new Saturday night courtroom show may wonder how he does it.

Never a static actor, O'Brien is amazingly kinetic as the hard-driving, soft-hearted San Francisco attorney. It is a fascinating performance well worth sitting through the sometimes ensnared plots to watch.

"How do I do it?" said the actor. "I do nothing else. Since we started last June, I've had four full days off. We've done a lot of locations in San Francisco, where we work a six-day week. Even when we work here, I have to spend the week-end studying scripts—I've got to learn 80 pages a week!"

"I work all day on the set, go home, have a shower, eat dinner in bed and study the next day's lines."

It's pleasing to note that O'Brien doesn't complain, unlike other television stars who gripe as they earn tidy fortunes. He knew what he was getting into, and he has no regrets.

He didn't really need a series. Last year he worked at hefty salaries in Moon Pilot, The Man who Shot Liberty Valance and The Longest Day, and directed a film at Paramount. Business has always been brisk for the Oscar winner (Barefoot Contessa, 1954).

About Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Bing Crosby's collar is too tight or he's dislocated his jaw.

ABC, unhappy about The Cheyenne Show, which has been riding its range for the last eight seasons but is due to lose star Clint Walker soon, is trying to salvage the western with a minor face-lifting.

Early in January, it will be called The Dakotas, and star Larry Ward, playing a character called Ragan.

The Sinatra syndrome seems to have afflicted most young male singers—Ottawa-born Paul Anka, Bobby Darin, Johnny Mathis, to mention a few—since they recovered from the Elvis Presley syndrome. Even Harry Belafonte recently has been suffering a mild case of Sinatraitis.

Anka, like Sinatra, twists the right side of his mouth in a way that suggests either that

THETFORD MINES

As in the past year, students from both the St. Patrick and Andrew Stuart Johnson schools will be canvassing for UNICEF on Halloween, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Annual Firemen's Dance

Saturday Night, October 27th

at 9 o'clock

"POP & JAZZ" Orchestra

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 Starts Nov. 4th
 GRANADA

TAKE IT FROM KATHY

Dear Kathy: My two sisters and I are just about the same size. They always want to swap clothes. I don't want to be selfish, but I like to take good care of my things. When I want to wear something I often find that it has stretched just enough to spoil the way it looks, or that it has been worn when I didn't

know about it. We are always arguing, but we never wind up agreeing. Am I right to be angry?—Sis.

Dear Sis: The closer you are to others, the more important it is to respect their rights and keep good manners dusted off. Personal property should NEVER be borrowed without permission.

How about a peace pact? Make a list of things that can't be stretched by swapping like pocketbooks, coats and jewelry. Each of you has the right to make the rules for borrowing her things.

I one sister borrows so much more than the others that it's unfair, perhaps she'd be willing to give services in payment of clothes. Some things might be nuisance jobs for

you but a breeze for her—like sewing on buttons.

You should all agree to make sure an article is returned in perfect condition, and to ask permission each time before borrowing. Otherwise, those battles would start again.

Discuss each sister's problems thoroughly and decide on all the conditions in advance. Don't forget to include penalties for breaking the rules!

RICHMOND

Mrs. F. Simpson, of Montreal, is visiting her son, Rev. Lylal Simpson and Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. Phillip Wilson, of Westmount, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. K. Rattray, has returned home. She was accompanied by her mother who will be her guest for a few days.

The G.M. Club was entertain-

ed at the home of Mrs. Ivy Fuller, King Street, where cards were played at several tables, prizes going to the following: Mrs. L. R. Poast, Mrs. William Murphy and Mrs. Alecia Darnant. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Howard Hills and Miss Alfreda Bonner.

I wish to thank the English-speaking people for their patronage and I hope to continue to serve them.

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ENGLISH SPEAKING LIBERAL MEETING

HEAR ON TV

CHANNEL 7

SHERBROOKE,

IN ENGLISH,

WEDNESDAY,

OCTOBER 31, 1962

At 7.25 P.M.

MAYOR ED. STRUTHERS,

OF STANSTEAD,

SPEAKING FOR THE

LIBERAL PARTY.

STANSTEAD COUNTY

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to a

LIBERAL MEETING

FRIDAY, NOV. 2nd, 1962, at

Ayer's Cliff High School,

8.15 P.M.

SPEAKERS: The Hon. George C. Marler, Minister, Province of Quebec.
 Mr. Georges Vaillancourt, Liberal Candidate for Stanstead County.
 Mr. Yves Forest, President, Stanstead County Liberal Association.

Chairman: Mr. Ed. Struthers, Mayor of Stanstead.

"AN INFORMED VOTE IS A VALUABLE VOTE."

The committee for Mr. Georges Vaillancourt, M.L.A., 1960-62.

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THETFORD MINES

Sherbrooke Daily Record

SAT., OCT. 27, 1962



"Sherbrooke's Leading Dairy"
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Pledge \$6.500 to Rotary Fund

Lorne Thomson, chairman of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club's Welfare Fund project, announced Saturday that \$6,500 has been subscribed to date. The objective is \$10,000 and the closing date of the campaign is November 13th.

The Welfare Fund is being created to replace the revenue formerly obtained from the Rotary Fair. President Eugene Gingras announced the suspension of the annual fair on September 4th following 30 successful years.

Mr. Gingras explained that this decision had been reached by the board of directors following recommendations of a special committee set up to study the complex problem of staging the annual fair. It was explained that the steadily increasing cost of prizes and labor made the venture a costly one and that the margin of profit has declined in recent years.

Through the generosity of those attending the fairs, a profit of over a quarter of a million dollars had been made in this period and spent to assist the crippled and needy children of the Eastern Townships. Children in 60 different towns and villages have received assistance as a result of this annual event.

Mr. Thomson expressed the hope that the objective will be reached in order that the Rotary club may continue its work among the underprivileged in the Townships. For example, today Rotarians are devoting their time to outfitting over two hundred children with shoes and overcoats.

"The Welfare Fund must reach its objective," Mr. Thomson stated, "so that this type of work may be continued." Duplicate receipts for income tax purposes will be issued to those contributing to the fund.

91 tomorrow

HUNTINGVILLE — (Special)— Congratulations are being extended to Mrs. W. H. Hunting, who will celebrate her ninety-first birthday on Sunday, Oct. 28.

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POLITICAL MEETINGS OF JEAN-JACQUES BERTRAND

National Union Candidate
for the County of MISSISQUOI.

FRELIGHSBURG:

THURSDAY, November 1st, Parish Hall, 8.00 p.m.

STANBRIDGE STATION:

SATURDAY: November 3, Parish Hall, 7.30 p.m.

PHILIPSBURG:

SATURDAY, November 3, School Hall, 9.00 p.m.

STE-SABINE:

SUNDAY, November 4, (After High Mass)

DUNHAM:

MONDAY: November 5, Parish Hall, 8.00 p.m.

NOTRE-DAME DE STANBRIDGE:

WEDNESDAY: November 7, School Hall, 8.00 p.m.

BEDFORD:

FRIDAY: November 9, St. Damien College, 8.00 p.m.

COWANSVILLE:

TUESDAY: November 13, LAST MEETING OF POLITICAL CAMPAIGN, Ste. Therese School, 8.00 p.m.

NOTE: Meetings have been already held in different localities of the County: St-Armand, Pike River, Clarenceville (for Noyan and Venise), Stanbridge East, Farnham, St-Ignace de Stanbridge.

Let's Vote For Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

High Times

By SANDRA PICKFORD

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN — Newsletters this week were filled with items about a magazine sales campaign which is carried out annually in a good majority of the Eastern Townships schools in order to raise funds for their pet projects.

The students at North Hatley High School are participating in the campaign again this year says Priscilla McCourt, NHHS correspondent. The quota for each student, grades six to eleven, is to sell \$7 worth of subscriptions. Proceeds, are to aid the Students' Council.

Students attending St. Francis High School at Richmond collected \$1,450.16 in their campaign this year. Ten top winners were Carl Robinson, \$146.36; David Healy, \$104.44; Janie Simpson, \$93.75; Karen Brock, \$64.72; Dean Apps, \$52.82; Lyda Oakley, \$47.62; Sydney Barril, \$39.69; Billy Butler, \$39.15; Susan Mastine, \$30.27 and Willo Denis, \$28.00. A party was held this week in the school gym to celebrate the end of the campaign at St. Francis High School.

The magazine campaign is again in progress at Waterloo High School says Nora Streeter. Dwight Perkins is the general manager and Carol Norris is the assistant manager. This year's quota at Waterloo High School is \$1,400.

H-I-Y DANCE — A Hi-Y Club dance will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke tonight. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m. The master of ceremonies for the evening is Dave Sinclair. Admission is 35 cents with memberships and 50 cents for non-members.

FIELD DAY AT RICHMOND — Notre Dame High School in Richmond held a field day during the week for the school students. The highlight of the day was a three-mile bicycle race won by Billy Fulker with Peter O'Donnell finishing a close second. High jumping, foot races, football throw and kick, shot put, and softball throw competitions were entered by all the students.

BIOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS — The Waterloo High School Biology Club has elected its officers for the ensuing year with Nora Streeter as president. Vice president is Gary Coupland; secretary, Marlene Graves; treasurer, Jill Corthorn, and staff advisor, A. Thomson.

HALLOWE'EN HOP — A Hallowe'en Hop was held at the Asbestos-Danville-Shipton High School October 19 says Pam Hutcheson, ADS correspondent. The prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Martha Smyth, Helen Farmer, Dale Philbrick and Jimmy Gagnon.

The Students' Council of Princess Elizabeth High School at Magog are sponsoring a Hallowe'en dance tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission is 35 cents single; 50 cents double, says Kerry Lee, PEHS correspondent. Sherry Emslie was chosen as chairman at the dance committee. Susan Hopps was chosen chairman of the food committee and Allyson Trew, in charge of decorations.

SODALITY ELECTIONS — Two sections of the Notre Dame High School Sodality at Richmond held their elections this week says correspondent, Mayo Van Den Brock. Boys' Sodality, president, Michael Doyle and secretary, treasurer, Peter O'Donnell. Girls' Sodality, president, Carol Gregory and secretary-treasurer, Mayo Van Den

See High Times Page 5

Monks' day of prayer, work, obedience starts early

By GERRY McNEIL

ST. BENOIT-DU-LAC, Que. (CP) — Deep in the black October night a tolling church bell wakens the roosters on neighboring farms and calls 72 men to another day in the life of a Benedictine monk.

It is 4:30 a.m., early even for the Magog country farmers, but each day of the year the bell calls the monks to their life of prayer, work and obedience.

Twenty minutes after it tolls, they file off to mass in their

talk.

The Rule of St. Benedict, which governs the order, warns against too much small talk, complaining and laughter, tavern-style. But there's nothing in the rule book about cheerful

ness. The busy Benedictines often break into Gregorian chant as they work in the orchards, fields or sugar woods around their baroque brick abbey 70 miles southeast of Montreal.

When they aren't printing Christmas cards, raising pork or making the blue cheese Quebecers love, they can usually be found in their chapel, chanting the mass or the psalms in Latin.

The order has made Gregorian chant, official liturgical music of the Roman Catholic church, an art for the last 1,600 years. The abbey choir has published several long-playing records of it.

All this activity allows the monks to support themselves. They also take turns at kitchen duty, policing the grounds and other menial tasks.

A French monk established the order here in 1912, the first monks living in a small farmhouse overlooking the lake. Two were drowned going up to Magog by boat for supplies.

PROTESTANTS WELCOME

Now a good paved road leads here and for the last 23 years a towering four-storey abbey designed by Dom Paul Bellot, a Benedictine known as "the poet of brick," has been under construction.

The guest room looks like a Tudor hall, with a great fireplace and high-beamed ceiling but there are Spanish and Arabic influences in the octagonal towers and cloisters.

The white brick of the exterior looks as if it had been placed yesterday—no accident since it gets whiter with the years and was specially chosen for this quality.

The hallmark of the Benedictines is hospitality and the hotel section of the abbey was among the first parts completed.

Benedictine tradition says each guest must be welcomed

as if he were Christ Himself. This goes for the Protestant minister and his parishioners who make an annual retreat where as well as the Roman Catholics who visit.

At one time, the monks washed the feet of guests but now the abbot washes their hands as they enter the dining room for their first meal at the abbey.

DON'T PROSELYTIZE

No one has to pay, though

ascetic who spurned higher education as a short cut to hell and went off to live as a hermit.

St. Benedict, Benoit in French, left his cave on Monte Cassino when monks in the area begged him to become their abbot. He agreed reluctantly and under his iron discipline, as he predicted, there soon was rebellion in the ranks.

Perhaps this experience helped the saint when he laid

graphs have gone out of date. Knives are no longer worn, so there is no need to remove them before going to bed—a piece of advice St. Benedict aimed at preventing injury.

Another paragraph reads: "We do, indeed, read that wine is no fit drink for monks, but since nowadays monks cannot be persuaded of this, let us at least agree upon this, to drink temperately and not to



Monk working outside abbey at St. Benoit du Lac

donations of the guests have helped built the abbey. Students from Sherbrooke, 30 miles west, may pay \$2 for a weekend of cramming while businessmen, in the same quarters, pay much more for the peace of the abbey.

The Benedictines make it a point not to proselytize, taking instead a friendly interest in the beliefs of non-Catholic guests.

Strangely enough, the tolerant, democratic traditions of the order were established in the 6th century by a Roman

astute order. It took into account human frailty, warning against a scrupulous rather than contemplative life.

It cautioned the monks against "murmuring"—backbiting and complaining—and their abbot about undue severity or lenience in his judgments.

MONKS MAY SMOKE
Though written in slangy, ungrammatical Latin—the language was dying then—the rule has proved durable and still governs much of the conduct of the order, though some para-

satety... "The spirit of this rule is applied to cigarettes. The monks aren't allowed to buy them—the abbey estimated it would cost \$8,000 a year if they all smoked—but they may have one if a guest offers it. Most don't smoke anyway.

Though the rule goes into detail on such living habits, the monks find themselves in anything but a rut. One explained that monastic life removes all the economic and other motivations that hem in the modern mind.

"I don't have to worry about possessions, bills, food, clothes, shelter," said one. "They could put me in prison tomorrow and it wouldn't bother me. My mind would still be free."

Blood-curdling surprises of Hallowe'en

Lighting, camera angles emphasize eerie atmosphere

Hallowe'en has sneaked up on us once again with all its blood-curdling surprises and no matter how great the temptation only use a camera to shoot the spooks.

The scenes which will develop this eventful night will mean interesting pictures providing you can hold the camera steady enough during this annual revolution against society. That terrific shot of the front gate—it will be well by your own—going down the street will be a good addition to your collection of unusual pictures.

Photographically speaking, you can emphasize the ghostly atmosphere with camera angles and lighting. This elaborate procedure, of course, should be reserved for the little spooks you know, because generally if there are others which interest you don't waste too much time getting the picture. There's nothing worse than an impatient ghost.

The most interesting Hallowe'en pictures are taken while the little Purple-People-Eaters are having a party, bobbing for apples, and pinning the tail on the donkey. These games provide action and are complemented by the colorful costumes.

For the general shot, flash

roundness to the scene. Also try bounce flash.

Color film or black and white can be used effectively. However, color will naturally have more impact.

Last week, we were discussing small darkrooms. This week a few more words on the subject might help you.

In order to process prints, either contacts or enlargements, one will need a safe light—one recommended for paper used—to see the operation. A thermometer will also be essential to keep track of the temperatures of the solution. Developing times of film will be off since the developer becomes more active

when warmer than recommended. In extreme cases, matriculation occurs—the gelatin expands and does not return to its former state. It gives the appearance of an orange peel when this process occurs.

The most convenient way to develop your film is an so-called daylight type developing pack. This means that after putting the film in the tank and closing the cover, one may proceed in daylight.

Some kind of timing device is required because film works on a time-temperature basis. You can use your watch but a device which signals the duration of the time needed

is definitely a convenience. This time piece can be used also while making prints because again time in the developer is important. If there are any changes to be made while printing, they must be made while exposing the paper. Generally, one and a half to two minutes, is the time for a print to become fully developed.

If the time of full development reaches a minute or less, you can be sure it will be a poor print.

Trays will be required and their size will run 5x7 inches, 8x10 and larger. Their sizes will be determined by the size of paper you use.

Contact prints are usually a starting point for those wishing to do their own printing. This requires having the negative between the light source and the paper, forming a sandwich, and will require a contact printer. Your prints will be only as large as your negative.

Enlargers come in a wide range of prices and are consequently more expensive than contact printers but are far more interesting to use and have much more scope. However, the experience of contact printing will be a valuable asset when using an enlarger.

Chemicals for processing are bought all ready prepared, either in small kits or in bulk. They range in quantity from 32 ounce containers to half gallon and gallon sizes. You have three basic solutions: developer for bringing out the image; a stop bath with 28 percent acetic acid for stopping the action of the developer and extending the life of your fix and bath; and lastly the fixer bath which makes your print permanent.



Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

should be used. If you have two flash heads in your equipment, the light will add

HART'S Jewellery Shop
6 DAY Watch Repairs
We offer complete repair service on watches, clocks, rings and costume jewelry.
COMPLETE LINE OF CAMERAS and PROJECTORS
43 Wellington North

TRICK OR TREAT—Scenes such as this will be enacted many times on Wednesday night by venturing out with your camera, many interesting pictures will be around for the taking. Two flash heads synchronized to the shutter were used, one on the floor between the ghost and the girl. This low light emphasizes the mood. Linof camera and electronic flash. (Record Photo by Doug Gerrish).

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
TOWN OF COATICOOK

NOTICE GARBAGE SERVICE

The population is requested to take note that in the future, the garbage service will be made in the following manner:

TUESDAY: Child Street, on both sides, between St. Paul and Main Streets, Cutting Street on both sides and all the town territory West of Child and Cutting Sts.

WEDNESDAY: All the remaining of the Town including North Coaticook.

THE HEALTH COMMITTEE

Coaticook, October 25, 1962.



PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE ACT

As of December 1st, 1962, "No person shall assume the title of real estate broker, or act as broker or salesman unless he holds a permit. Nevertheless a builder may act as a broker if he is registered." (Section 2).

"A person acts as a broker or salesman when

a) on behalf of another and for remuneration he carries out or offers or attempts to carry out a real estate transaction* or shows or advertises an immovable with a view to such a transaction; or

b) he offers, promises or attempts to act as a broker or salesman, or claims in any manner to be authorized to act in either of such capacities." (Section 3).

"In accordance with such Act, "Real Estate Transaction" means the purchase, sale, promise of sale, exchange or rental of an immovable, the bulk sale of a stock in trade and a loan secured by the hypothecation or pledging of an immovable, excluding any act respecting a security within the meaning of the Quebec Securities Act." (Section 1, par. c).

Applications for permits must be submitted to the

QUEBEC SECURITIES COMMISSION
625 Dorchester Boulevard West
Montreal

Copies of the Act, Regulations and application forms, etc. may be obtained at the offices of the Commission, either at its principal office, at the above mentioned address, in Montreal, or at the Parliament Building, in Quebec City.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

The paper of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879)
Published every weekday by the Sherbrooke Daily Record Company Ltd.,
119 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1962

Where is Mr. Nehru's neutralism now?

While the Chinese invasion of India's frontier territory has largely been pushed from the main headlines in this hemisphere because of the Cuban crisis, there can be no doubt that the situation on the other side of the world has assumed serious proportions.

Yesterday, a state of emergency was proclaimed throughout India as Prime Minister Nehru appealed to the Indian people to follow the British example after the Second World War retreat from Dunkirk and rally to defeat the "massive invasion of India by China." A six-man "war cabinet" has been set up.

The Indian-Chinese affair does not have the ominous overtones of possible nuclear war that the Cuba situation possesses, at least, not at this point. Neither China nor India has nuclear weapons, and so far, neither the United States nor Russia has become directly involved in the dispute.

But out of the India trouble may come changes as significant as those that will probably arise out of the Cuban affair.

What happens now to the neutralist position of Nehru, the arch-exponent of non-alignment? Will it be possible for

him to return to India's traditional position of aloofness from the Cold War?

In one aspect, the India-China conflict is a nationalistic one - Indian against Chinese. But in the larger aspect, it is impossible to divorce China from Communism and thus from the basic East-West conflict.

The expansionist tendency displayed by China's forcible entry beyond the McMahon line is more than an attribute of the country; it is a basic attribute of the Communist ideology. It is the same sort of thing that has been going on in Cuba and in Viet Nam; the same kind of action as that which occurred in Korea and in Berlin. It may be lent particular emphasis because of long-standing Chinese claims to the disputed frontier territory - claims which were pushed with almost equal vigor by Chiang Kai-shek - but in nature it has the unmistakable Communist stamp.

It remains to be seen whether or not Mr. Nehru admits to recognizing this. If he does not, he will be pushing any kind of definition of neutralism to its most ridiculous extreme - so far, in fact, that it will cease to have meaning.

★ ★ ★

Photos taken on vacation always remind you of where you wish you still were.

Vandalism hits at base of democracy

The recurring acts of vandalism which are plaguing many parts of the Eastern Townships at the present time may be no worse than those reported from other sections of the continent, but they provide serious concern for those who have been taught to respect the rights and property of others. Perhaps of even greater concern than the property damage itself is the attitude adopted by so many of the vandals, or their parents, is that if the broken window or damaged fence is paid for everything is all right.

Basically, they don't appear to feel that there is anything wrong with their acts of destruction. The only crime is to get caught.

★ ★ ★

Every picture tells a story and often it's that people don't know how to use a camera.

Other papers say:

Shifting power in United Nations

Uganda, which gained its independence recently will soon be admitted to the United Nations. The number of African members in the UN will then be 32 out of a total of 110. The number of African and Asian members combined will be 55 - just half the total.

The emergence of free nations in Africa and Asia in the past few years has meant a decided shift in influence within the UN. No longer is it a white man's club. The political (though not economic) dominance of the United States in the organization is now pretty well over.

On the other hand, it should not be forgotten - although it often is - that the Asian and African nations do not constitute a monolithic bloc with all members seeing

eye to eye on every subject. There are some subjects on which there is fairly general agreement - anti-colonialism, for instance. But there is no more reason for thinking that nations of colored people all think and feel alike than there is for thinking that all people with white skins have the same outlook.

Within the colored group at the United Nations there is considerable rivalry between the Asian and the African nations; and this rivalry extends to within the African group itself. Generally speaking, the Asian nations (India, Pakistan and Indonesia) come most readily to mind. They have been at the UN longer, and have had greater experience in international

politics. But now there are more African members than Asian; and the Africans, though politically less sophisticated, are through sheer numbers able to make their demands heard in the UN and its associated bodies with greater effect than the Asians have been.

Within the African nations themselves there are strong differences which have separated these members into opposing groups. The Casablanca group, which is made up of Mali, Morocco, the United Arab Republic, Algeria, Ghana and Guinea, is strongly anti-Western and anti-colonial. The part that Algeria will play in the UN will be watched closely as this is the most advanced and developed of the new African members. Premier Ben Bella has gone on record as favoring a strictly neutral policy for his country - but what may be a neutral policy in some eyes may be far removed from that in others.

The second major group is the Brazzaville group, made up of a dozen former French colonies, all of which retain strong links with France. This group has not always gone along with the other African states in UN votes, but has retained a more independent outlook, siding, on occasion, with the West. A third emerging group is the Monrovia group which, it is hoped, will ultimately embrace all African nations not in the Casablanca group. If the Brazzaville states can substantially influence the other members of the Monrovia group, the West's difficulties in the United Nations may not be as great as anticipated. If, on the other hand, the new group tends to side more often with the anti-Western Casablanca states, things will be difficult indeed for the Western delegations.

Winnipeg Free Press

At Rotterdam, Holland, about 25,000 ocean ships annually exchange cargoes with 10 times as many smaller inland craft.

Cutbacks Put Bite On PM And Dog

OTTAWA — (Staff)—Even Happy, the Prime Minister's dog, is feeling the lash of austerity.

There aren't as many juicy bones or tasty tidbits around for him since Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker cut back on their personal contribution to the austerity measures.



"HOW DO WE EXPLAIN THAT THE LIBERALS HAVE NOTHING BETTER TO OFFER...?"

Adventures with God

The highway to God is blocked by a number of man-made hills

The hope of a united Christendom is a tantalizing dream impossible of attainment by men under present conditions, but it is a dream completely attainable (or) possible with God.

It is the plan of God to "sanctify and cleanse" the church "that he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle, or any such thing, but that it should be holy and without blemish." Ephesians 5:23-27.

But until the church has been purged from "the sin that doth so easily beset us" and is absolutely subject to the dictates of God and submissive to His divine will, we cannot hope to achieve unity. Disputes from the 21st Ecumenical Council now in session in Rome have disillusioned many sincere and devoted people about an early settlement of the differences which separate man from man and men from God. And the tragedy is not that Christians cannot agree on doctrinal issues but that their disagreements hinder unbelievers in their search for God.

Traditions, dogmas, pride and rituals have divided the organized church and befogged the main issues.

MEN CHALLENGED

It was comparatively easy to become a Christian in the early church before traditions and dogmas were introduced. Men were challenged only to make a decision for or against Jesus. Was He the Son of God, the promised Messiah, the Saviour who died and rose again for our justification?

An affirmative answer to these straightforward questions were followed by the challenge: Are you ready to repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus for the remission of sins?

"And they gladly received his (Peter's) word and were baptized; and the same day there were added about three thousands souls." And the church came into being. James Cardinal McGuigan is quoted as saying he would go along with Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity in the statement: "Before unity can come there is a mountain to scale."

We are of the opinion that the "mountain" is a man-made one that is blocking the highway to God. Man-made efforts to improve on the sim-

ple plan of God have resulted in chaos and divisions.

NO ROAD SIGNS

Long before the trans-Canada Highway was opened courageous men followed the simple trails and found their way to the Pacific. There were no road signs to point the way but they blazed a trail for others to follow.

Then came the big dreamers with their mighty steam shovels to open a new way. They had faith and the ma-

proclaim HIM as the only Saviour.

They had little regard for building churches or making a name for themselves or assuming great authority.

They did not stress the idea of the one true church. They preached the one true Saviour. And Peter boldly declared: Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved. Acts 4:12.

NEW OBSTACLES

Whose name was Peter referring to? The name of Jesus of Nazareth who was crucified and whom God raised from the dead and exalted at His own right hand where He ever liveth to make intercession for us. Rom. 8:34.

The church is dissipating her power in an abortive attempt to bring about unity. With every attempt new obstacles are put in the way of wayfaring men and the highway of holiness is blocked by man-made mountains.

It is as humanly impossible to legislate unity by Ecumenical Councils as it is to legislate holiness into a rebellious human heart.

Unity and holiness must be the work of God Almighty. And in His own time and by His own method He will produce a church in which there is perfect unity because there is perfect obedience and loyalty to Jesus Christ.

God can and will make the tantalizing dream of a unified church a glorious reality, a church "not having spot or wrinkle."

matter of fact



Ham often finds itself at the center of a picnic. Its flavor, versatility and convenience, storability, comparative economy and nutritional characteristics give ham a high rank as a meat food. Ham is also good for you. It is an outstanding source of thiamine. It also gives plenty of energy for that after-picnic ball game. Available energy ranges from 1,200 to 2,600 calories per pound, depending on degree of fatness it contains.

© Encyclopaedia Britannica

ATTACK SEGREGATION
DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — The National Union of South African Students plans to attack racial segregation in sport, aimed at universities, and has sent pamphlets to schools and non-white organizations urging they boycott all sport played on racial lines. The union said there is no specific legislation prohibiting "mixed" sport.

Gerald Waring REPORTING



OTTAWA — The first major Cold War crisis in this hemisphere gives an unusually grave and contemplative Ottawa three reasons for weighty reflection.

First, on the need for Canada to face up to the newly revealed realities of the Cuban situation.

Second, on the isolation of Canada outside the Organization of American States.

Third, on how much our exports of non-strategic goods to Cuba have given aid and comfort to a Cuban regime so hostile to our closest friend and ally that it deliberately undermined the peace and security of the half of the world in which we live.

Our record so far has not been good. In April of 1961 Prime Minister Diefenbaker denounced Castro as a dictator and the Cuban regime as a menace to the western hemisphere. But that was when it appeared the Bay of Pigs invasion would succeed and Castro would be overthrown. That was the only time our government faced up to the Cuban danger. When the invasion failed, Diefenbaker reverted — rather awkwardly, after his outburst — to his "normal relations" position.

★ ★ ★

In May of last year President Kennedy voiced a strong plea, in his address to our Parliament, for Canada of join the OAS. Diefenbaker was annoyed: Kennedy wasn't going to tell Canada what it should do. The government cold-shouldered Kennedy's suggestion.

The Cuban crisis is an OAS crisis. The OAS is in part a regional security organization of the kind envisioned in the United Nations Charter. Canada is a member of the region but not of the regional organization. Canada's abstention from the OAS cost Canada the right to be consulted by the US on action to meet the suddenly intensified danger in Cuba.

The secrecy surrounding the arms buildup in Cuba suggests the preliminaries of a new Pearl Harbor. In 1941 the Japanese peace emissaries in Washington talked while Japanese carriers raced towards Hawaii. In 1962 the Soviet foreign minister talked in Washington while the Cuban Communists and some 4,000 Soviet "technicians" lowered the missiles onto their launching pads.

Kennedy acted swiftly and decisively, as President Truman did when the Communists launched their aggression in Korea in 1950. Each president responded to a vital emergency; each correctly anticipated subsequent approval by the international organization concerned.

Arguments over the legality of the US action and the analogy of US bases in, say, Turkey are not really pertinent at this juncture. Kennedy's action must be judged solely on its wisdom in the circumstance of the urgent need to neutralize the nuclear punch of Soviet Cuba before it could precipitate World War III.

★ ★ ★

The politicians who encouraged our trade with Cuba, who beat their breasts over our sovereign right to trade with Cuba, cannot admit their monumental folly. They would lose too much face.

In their reaction to Kennedy's revelations and action they all egg-walked by the question of trade.

Remembering how the Japs sent back our scrap iron 20 years ago as artillery shells, it would be ironic if dynamite we sold the Cubans helped build the missile bases. Horribly so if the dynamite explosions were re-exported to Canada packed in the nuclear warheads of Soviet missiles.

Ewing, Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. Ross Preston, sale tables.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From the Record of Monday, October 27, 1952)

The regular monthly meeting of the Admiral Sir Dudley Pound Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held at the home of the honor- ary regent, Mrs. A. Morrison. The main topic of discussion was the forthcoming Harvest Hop. Reservations are to be handled by Mrs. D. Turnbull and Miss Roberta Broadbelt. Four new members were sworn in: Miss Norma Her- ring, Miss Joan Clark, Miss Evelyn Chesbro and Mrs. H. Runions. Refreshments were served by Miss Pat Morrison.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 27, 1962 . . .

The Grand Trunk Rail- way opened for operation between Montreal and Tor- onto 106 years ago today — in 1856. It had been incor- porated in 1853 to construct this key railway link in eastern Canada, intended to serve all important cities in Quebec and Ontario and to link up with U.S. lines.

1938 — Germany began mass deportation of Polish- born Jews.

1937 — Japan refused an invitation to a nine-power conference at Brussels.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

OF

GENERAL FREIGHT EMBARGO

CANADIAN PACIFIC EMBARGO NO. 102

EFFECTIVE 12.01 A.M. STANDARD TIME MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1962.

Due to strike notice issued by Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, General Freight Embargo No. 102, effective 12:01 A.M., Standard Time, Monday, October 29th, 1962, is placed against the acceptance of all traffic, carload and less carload freight shipments, from all connecting rail, water, steamship and highway lines, for all stations on or via rail lines of Canadian Pacific Railway in Canada, Dominion Atlantic Railway and Quebec Central Rail- way, and against the acceptance of all such shipments for rail movement from all stations to all consignees and destinations on or via rail lines of Canadian Pacific Railway in Canada, Dominion Atlantic Railway and Quebec Central Railway.

NOTE:

Canadian Pacific Merchandise services will be maintained via highway operation, in Western Canada-Fort William, Ontario and West.

Montreal,
October 26, 1962.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Armed thugs steal between \$2,000 and \$4,000

A gang of bank bandits last night escaped with between \$2000 and \$4000 from a King Street East bank in Sherbrooke after firing a fusillade of shots at a bystander.

Two men were later arrested by Sherbrooke police and held for questioning in connection with the early evening robbery.

No money was recovered. Police believe that two men are still at large. Sherbrooke police said that three masked bandits rushed into the Banque Canadienne

Nationale at 578 King Street East at 7:56 p.m. last night, thrust aside a customer in the bank, waved a machine gun at a bank employee, and demanded money.

After snatching the money from the bank teller, the thieves turned and dashed out the door.

Sherbrooke Police, who received the alarm from the bank almost immediately after the robbery, were able to track down a car with two suspects after a brief chase that ended on St. Francois Street North and Terrill Street.

Sherbrooke municipal police chief Edouard Moreau said that prior to the robbery, a telephone call was received at the police station warning that a robbery would take place at a bank on King Street West.

Not long after the police had that bank under surveillance an alarm was received at the police station indicating that a bank robbery had taken place at the Banque Canadienne Nationale on King Street East.

An eye-witness to the robbery told The Record that he was driving along King Street in his car at the time when he happened to glance into the bank.

Roger Blais, 419 Eighth Avenue South said: "Just as I looked into the building, I saw a man with what looked like a machine gun push a girl out of the way and approach the teller."

IMPORTANT NOTICE

GENERAL EXPRESS EMBARGO

Due to strike notice issued by Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen effective Twelve Noon, Monday, October 29th, 1962, embargo is placed, effective 12:01, Monday, October 29th, 1962, against acceptance of all Express Traffic.

October 26, 1962

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS

THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF SHERBROOKE PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR TENDERS. MONTCALM HIGH SCHOOL

The Catholic School Board of Sherbrooke ask tenders for the construction of the Montcalm High School on Portland Street at Sherbrooke.

The contractors may obtain documents necessary for preparing tenders, at the office of the architects Belanger & Tardif, 46 North, Vimy Street, Sherbrooke, upon deposit of the amount of \$100.00 refundable on return of the plans and specifications in good order.

THE GENERAL TENDERS shall be:
a) accompanied by a certified cheque and a bid bond to the order of the Catholic School Board of Sherbrooke of an amount of \$100,000.00 each;
b) presented in a sealed envelope with mention: "Tender — Montcalm School";
c) mailed or given personally to the Secretary of the School Board of Sherbrooke, 895 South, Bowen Street, Sherbrooke;
d) sent to the receiver before four o'clock p.m., November 22nd, 1962.

THE SUBCONTRACTORS for the works listed in the instructions to the contractors annexed to the specifications shall:
a) used the tender forms prepared by the architects and available at their office;
b) send their tender to the general contractors before four o'clock p.m., November 20th, 1962;
c) send a certified copy of their tender at the Catholic School Board of Sherbrooke before four o'clock p.m., November 20th, 1962;

d) attached to the copy sent to the Catholic School Board of Sherbrooke, a certified cheque of an amount equal to 10% of their tender, to the order of the Catholic School Board of Sherbrooke;
e) presented a certified copy of their tender and their deposit under a sealed envelope addressed to the Secretary, 895 South, Bowen Street, Sherbrooke, with the mention: "Tender — Subcontractor". (Mention the type of the sub contract) — Montcalm School".

The tenders will be opened at a special meeting of the Catholic School Board of Sherbrooke which will take place, Thursday, November 22nd, 1962, at 4.30 o'clock p.m., at 895 South, Bowen Street, Sherbrooke.

Neither the lowest nor any of the tenders will necessarily be accepted.

GUSTAVE LAFONTAINE, Secretary.
Sherbrooke, this 27th of October, 1962.
N.B. — At the same time, the tenders will submit a separate price for building a swimming-pool in that school, at the charge of the City of Sherbrooke. Informations will be given in the plans and specifications prepared by the architect.

IMPORTANT POLITICAL RALLY EAST ANGUS—MON. OCT. 29th, 8 p. m.



EAST ANGUS PARISH HALL

HEAR —
UNION NATIONALE
— CANDIDATES

HON. J. J. BERTRAND,
U. N. Candidate for Missisquoi

and
CLAUDE GOSSELIN
U. N. Candidate for Compton County.

Many other distinguished speakers.



Claude Gosselin

SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL IN THE SURROUNDING COUNTIES AND A SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE LADIES.

By JAMES DAVIES
(Record staff reporter)

Nationale at 578 King Street East at 7:56 p.m. last night, thrust aside a customer in the bank, waved a machine gun at a bank employee, and demanded money.

After snatching the money from the bank teller, the thieves turned and dashed out the door.

Sherbrooke Police, who received the alarm from the

bank almost immediately after the robbery, were able to track down a car with two suspects after a brief chase that ended on St. Francois Street North and Terrill Street.

Sherbrooke municipal police chief Edouard Moreau said that prior to the robbery, a telephone call was received at the police station

warning that a robbery would take place at a bank on King Street West.

Not long after the police had that bank under surveillance an alarm was received at the police station indicating that a bank robbery had taken place at the Banque Canadienne Nationale on King Street East.

An eye-witness to the robbery told The Record that he was driving along King Street in his car at the time when he happened to glance into the bank.

Roger Blais, 419 Eighth Avenue South said: "Just as I looked into the building, I saw a man with what looked like a machine gun push a girl out of the way and approach the teller."

Then, the three men inside charged out of the bank Mr. Blais said. He said he tried to stop them by aiming his

gun at them. But, he said, he couldn't turn the car towards them properly because of the slippery snow.

Mr. Blais said when the thugs saw him coming, they fired several shots towards his car. "I don't know whether any of them hit the car or not," said Mr. Blais.

Mr. Blais said he halted his car, got out, and started to chase the bandits. But, he said, they ran too fast, and he could not catch up to them.

High Times

Continued from Page 3

Brock.

FIRST RECORD HOP — The Students' Council at Waterloo High School will hold its first Record Hop November 2 from 8 to 11 p.m.

UNICEF — The UNICEF committee of Grade 11 at St. Francis High School, Richmond, held a dance in the gymnasium October 20 says Eleanor Duffy, correspondent. Proceeds from the dance which were given to the UNICEF fund amounted to \$52.

What's new at Scotstown, Beebe, Thetford Mines, Bedford, Granby and St. Patrick High Schools? High Times hasn't heard from any of the above schools this year!

The magazine campaign started October 25 at Drummondville High School says Paula Smith. The object at DHS this year is \$850.

DHS DANCE — A Halloween dance will be held tonight at Drummondville High School.

Received scholarship

Derek Bartlett of Lennoxville has been awarded a scholarship by the Sir James Dunn Foundation.

Mr. Bartlett was one of eight geology students to receive the scholarship, all of whom are post-graduates studying for advanced degrees and engaged in research oriented toward problems in the geology and mineral resources of the Maritime provinces.

Mr. Bartlett completed his undergraduate work at the University of New Brunswick, graduating in 1962.

WITCHES RIDE

Continued from Page 1

vations by the Spanish Armada and Napoleon were similarly stopped.

INCENSE HELPS SOME

The great power of the human mind can best be released by dancing around in a circle while singing and shouting, to produce a "frenzy," Incense also helps.

"I have known people to behave rather queerly after incense has been burned in a confined space," Gardner said, "although it has never had any effect on me."

The "frenzy" brings about what Gardner calls "a shifting of the centres of consciousness or a taking one out of oneself" putting him "into communion with the god."

The witch's piercing eyes peered out from beneath his long, white hair and darted back and forth while he discussed methods of becoming a witch.

"Witchcraft is inherited in the sense that if you are of a witch family you are initiated as a child. This used to be done when the child was nine or 10. But now, as schoolchildren talk too much, it is not done until they are older."

Gardner's museum in Castle-town is dedicated to Margaret Quane and her young son who were "burned alive for witchcraft" in 1617, says the plaque near the museum site. Also commemorated are "9,000,000 unfortunates who died by torture in Europe on the same charge, most of them being burned alive."

DON'T WANT CONVERTS

The museum contains a replica of a witch's cottage with ritual altar, incense burner, wands, an aspergillum for sprinkling "holy" water and a fat ceremonial book.

The average man can benefit little from witchcraft.

"Unless you have an attraction towards the occult, a sense of wonder, a feeling that you can slip for a few minutes out of this world into the other world of fairy, it is of no use to you. By it you can obtain peace, by soothing of jangled nerves, but to obtain the more fundamental effects you must attempt to develop an occult power you already have."

And witches don't want converts.

"Converts mean talk. Talk means bother and semi-perfection."

The traditional figure of the witch flying through the black October sky on a broomstick? "There is a fertility charm which is performed by riding on a pole, or broom, as a hobby-horse," Gardner said. "Doubtless ancient witches practised this rite, leaping high to make the crops grow."

16th ANNUAL REUNION 5th FLD REG'T OVERSEAS ASSOCIATION

5th - 28th - 73rd BTY'S, R.C.A.

November 10 — Child Hotel, Coaticook, Que.

Please contact, Jack H. Brown, Coaticook Phone VI. 9-2655 Business VI. 9-2731

Quebec Central Transportation Company

BUS SERVICES WILL OPERATE AS USUAL EFFECTIVE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th

CONSULT

LOCAL AGENCIES OR DRIVERS

FOR TIMETABLES, DUE TO CHANGE

FROM DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

TO EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

Couple honored at Tibbits Hill on anniversary

KNOWLTON — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge, of Tibbits Hill, were honored at a surprise party held at their home on Oct. 20, marking their 25th wedding anniversary.

On entering they were greeted by approximately 40 friends and relatives and presented with a corsage and a boutonniere. A receiving line was formed by Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Edward Evans, sister of the bride, who was matron-of-honor, and Leonard Eldridge, who was best man, their four children, Tony, of Sutton, Richard of Valleyfield, Douglas and Bonnie.

The enjoyable social evening concluded with a buffet lunch, served by several of the ladies.

The bride's table, decorated with a white anniversary tablecloth, matching serviettes and silver candlesticks, was centered with a beautiful three-tier wedding cake.

The honored couple was presented with an engraved jewelry box containing 25 silver dollars and a purse of money Mr. Eldridge thanked everyone. Rev. W. Liggett also spoke, offering congratulations.

Out of town guests were from, Montreal, Rosemere, Fairfield, Vt., Valleyfield, Cowansville, Stanbridge, Sutton and Foster.

Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations:

Eggs: Wholesale dealer prices to country stations, wooden cartons: Extra-large 52-53; large 51-52; medium 43-44; small 36-37; B 36-37; C 26.

Butter: Current receipts tenderable 92-50 1/2; 93-51 1/2; fresh creamery job prints 53-54; fresh wholesale tenderable 92-51; 93-52.

Cheese: Delivered Montreal, waxed, current receipts Quebec white 32 1/2; wholesale 33 1/2; colored 33 1/2.

Potatoes: Que new 75s 1-1-10; Que 50s 75-80; N.B. 50s 85-92; P.E.I. 75s 1-65-1-75; P.E.I. 10s 30; N.B. 10s 25-26.

SCOTSTOWN —

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackenzie, formerly Maru Buchanan, of Detroit, Mich., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus M. Mackenzie and visited friends in Goud, where they were former residents.

Mrs. A. G. Murray accompanied her son, Mr. Gordon Murray, to Montreal, where she will visit her son Ivan, going from there to Ottawa, where she will spend a few weeks with her son, Gordon.

Mr. John M. Morrison received word that Mrs. Morrison is a patient in hospital at Thessalon. On she has been spending the past few weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tetreault and family, Ricky, Lynn and infant son, Jeffery.

Mr. Donald Morrison and Mr. John M. Mackenzie attended the Regional Council of Home and held at Thetford Mines.

School Association Meetings, held at Thetford Mines.

Mr. Murdoch Edward Morrison, of Petawawa, Ont., spent a week at the home of his sister, and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLeod and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith and daughter, Miss Paula Smith, of Drummondville, were weekend guests of Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. Scott Parsons, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons.

Mr. Walter Henderson, of Sherbrooke spent a day with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Desruisseaux were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Desruisseaux in Cookshire.



Scouting and Cubbing

Seventh Sherbrooke Group has seen a number of changes in its Pack and Troop recently.

Manny Zeller, Wayne Henry, Danny Raban, and Robert Fern were welcomed into the Pack by Akela Gary Quinn, and as new chums, these boys are eagerly learning the secret of the Grand Howl and studying their Laws and Promise so they will soon be invested into the Pack.

David Edmond was promoted to Troop Leader, and Peter Maher took his place as Patrol Leader. Kenneth Edgcombe took the leader's promise to do his best as he was invested as Cubmaster, and David Hutchison was promoted to Assistant Scout Master to Skipper R. Henry. Warren Sanderson has left the Seventh Sherbrooke Troop to assist S. M. John Imbeault at Fifth Sherbrooke as Troop Leader.

Scouts Robert Henry and Richard Gilles, of the Seventh Sherbrooke Troop, were presented with their Ambulanceman Badge. Also at Seventh Sherbrooke, Malcolm Taylor was presented with his Queen Scout Badge. This award is one of the highest achievements of a Scout.

An unusual badge was presented at the Bulwer Birchton Troop by S. M. Wayne Laberee, as Donald Rothney, Donald Pickett, Douglas Pinchin, David Hall and Brian Laberee were awarded the Dispatch Rider Badge. Brian Laberee was also presented with the Swimmer's Badge.

The district is sorry to learn that Cub master Bill Hall of the Bulwer Birchton Pack will no longer be able to carry on the duties of that position. As Cub Master, Mr. Hall, was very active in attending District meetings, Scouters' Councils, training programs, and was always eager to take his Pack on an outing or to a rally. His services and enthusiasm will be missed. As yet, no replacement has been found.

Cub and Scout swimming classes being held at the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday afternoon are now beginning at 1:30 instead of 2:00.

Last weekend, the Cubs and Scouts of the District carried on their annual Apple Day program, selling over one hundred bushels of McIntosh apples. This is one of the main money-raising projects of the year, and thanks are extended to all those who participated in making this event a success.

Last week, Mr. Tom Keeley donated to the Fifth Sherbrooke Group for safe-keeping, a valuable souvenir item: a framed Scout Masters Warrant issued to Mr. Keeley for the Tattenhall Group, Mr. Chester, England, and signed by the Founder of Scouting, Lord Baden Powell, dated February 16, 1911, at London, England. The document will hang prominently in St. Peter's Hall.

JAMAICA PROGRAM

KINGSTON (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alexander Bustamante says the first major development program jointly financed by the United States and Jamaica calls for construction of five waterworks systems costing \$4,000,000 in rural areas of this newly-independent nation.

Card of Thanks

BRODIE — We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the long illness and death of our loved one, Hazel Brodie. Also we wish to thank Dr. Kimoff, Arch Matthews, the organist, bearers, those who sent flowers or assisted us in any way. Your thoughtfulness we shall remember always. MRS. CHARRON AND FAMILY

MACMILLAN — We wish to express sincere thanks to all those who sent flowers, cards and cards during our stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. We especially wish to thank Rev. Joyce, Rev. Matthews, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Hicks, Dr. MacLeod, the nurses on the third and fourth floors, the Card Club and the Coopers for plant and flowers. The kindness of all will ever be remembered. MR. AND MRS. W. D. THOMPSON

More tax powers

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage pleaded Friday night for more taxation powers for the provinces and less for the federal government.

Meanwhile, Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson accused Mr. Lesage's government of taxing too much.

Deaths

DAVIS, Sadie — Passed away at the Wales Home, Richmond on October 26, 1962, Sadie Washburn Davis, wife of Edwin Davis in her 89th year. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, Stansfeld, Funeral service at Way's Mills United Church on Monday, October 29 at 2:30 p.m.

OAKLEY, Muriel Wanita — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Thursday, October 25th, 1962, Muriel Wanita Adamson, beloved wife of Ernest Oakley, and dear mother of Linda, Janet and Gloria, in her 39th year. Resting at Storie's Funeral Home, 225 Goun St., Richmond. Funeral service will be held on Monday, October 29th at 2:30 p.m. in St. Ann's Church Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery.

WING, Thomas Edson — At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Swetsburg, Que., on Thursday, October 25, 1962, Thomas Edson Wing, in his 63rd year, eldest son of the late Harvey and Alma Wing, of Foster, Que. Resting at the C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Home, Knowlton, Que. Funeral from St. James Anglican Church, Foster, on Sunday, October 28th at 2 p.m., Rev. T. J. W. Liggett officiating. Interment in Knowlton Cemetery.

In Memoriam

CHAMBERLAIN — In fond and loving memory of our dear friend, Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, who passed away at Magog, Que., on October 27th, 1961.

Always remembered by RICKLE and DOROTHY JOLLEY Jollette, Que.

LITTLE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Archie Little, who passed away five years ago today, October 27th, 1957.

Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Always remembered by HIS WIFE VERA

MORSE — In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Morse, who passed away one year ago, October 28th, 1961.

Lovingly remembered by daughter DELIGHT, GEORGE son FRANK, GRACE and GRANDCHILDREN

PENWILL — In loving remembrance of Lizzie, who passed away on October 27, 1954. Always remembered by FRANCES

RACICOT — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Napoleon (Rosilda) Racicot called to her heavenly home on October 28, 1957. "No matter where we go, No matter what we do, We always have a moment Dear Mother."

To stop and think of you? Always loved and cherished in our memories.

MR. & MRS. DOUGLAS CORDEAU (daughters) Stansfeld

MR. & MRS. HOMER RACICOT AND FAMILY

MISS CORA RACICOT

J. H. FLEURY Inc.

FUNERAL HOME

83 Adam Street

Richmond T.A. 6-2222

Valcourt, Main St., Tel. 29

J. W. DRAPER

FUNERAL HOME

217 Main St., Cowansville, Tel. 157

Successor to Howard Hastings

The Late Geo. Robt. Jos. Hingston, Kenneth Jennie, Walter Morrison.

MONUMENTS

NOW: Delivery and erection ANYWHERE IN THE TOWN.

SHIPS — LOW PRICES. Send for FREE booklet showing beautiful stones — ALL GRANITES.

ORDER BY MAIL: Write, phone or call

ANDERSON MONUMENTS

BEEBE — TR. 6-2416, Que. (In Sutton, Lloyd Mandigo)

Births, Marriages, Cards of Thanks, Death Notices

25c per count line. Minimum charge, \$2.00 (10 lines or less).

IN MEMORIAM NOTICES

25c per count line. Minimum charge \$2.00 (10 lines or less). Poetry 25 cents a line extra. Additional names over three: 10 cents each name.

ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OF PERSON SENDING NOTICE.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries received within one month of death are published free. A charge of \$5.00 is made for obituaries delayed beyond this period.

The Record reserves the right to edit or condense obituaries because of space limitations.

NOTICE

Power will be shut off in East Angus, Bury, Cookshire, Sawyerville, Birchton and Bulwer, on Sunday, October 28th, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This interruption is necessary to connect new high tension line.

SOUTHERN CANADA POWER CO. LTD.

12 Angus St. — East Angus, Que.



ZELLER SHOPPING CENTRE EMPLOYEES — This year the Zeller organization is celebrating its 30th anniversary. As part of the celebrations the employees of the establishment will greet the public in period costumes. Shown above are the employees of Zeller store in the Shopping Centre.



ZELLER WELLINGTON STREET EMPLOYEES — Shown are the employees of the other Zeller store in Sherbrooke situated at 42 Wellington Street North. The employees are seen here clad in the colorful costumes in which they will greet the public.

Costumed employees greet customers at Zeller's

It was in the year 1931 that the firm Zeller's Limited was incorporated under a federal charter. Since that time it has kept a place in the life of Mont-

A year later, in the year 1932, the Zeller people established their first branch in the Sherbrooke area, at 42 Wellington Street north.

These past thirty years of progress and expansion have permitted this company to organize one hundred similar branches throughout the country.

The Zeller's company has grown with Canadian industry from its infancy and is an important part of Canadian commercial history.

Founded at the time of the Depression (1932), the company managed to survive only due to the tenacity and courage of its founder while other businesses were floundering and many completely disappearing from the scene. The late Walter P. Zeller, a native of Kitchener, Ontario has always maintained a high degree of foresight.

Since the inception of the business, the firm has continued to progress. Alone in the year 1932, it managed to open 32 stores. The complex includes 100 stores today. The one hundredth store, which was opened

in Guelph, Ontario this year received its first customer on October 16. The latest store in Guelph is a serve-yourself and offers the customers a complete variety of dry goods and, under the same roof, an excellent selection of groceries in the supermarket section.

On the occasion of this thirtieth anniversary of the Zeller stores the management attributes the long life and success of the firm and its rapid progress to their customers who have always showed complete confidence in the products and the services offered by the company.

In the city of Sherbrooke alone, the Zeller people boast of two establishments. The store at 42 Wellington Street North is under the management of Yvon Lemoine, ably assisted by Andre Michaud. The second establishment is located at the Shopping Centre and is under the management of Andre Martel.

The Zeller Canadian operation is under the direction of president James G. Kendrick, of Montreal, while Andre Noisieux is in charge of the firm's operations in the Eastern Townships.

The success of the Zeller stores is in part attributable to the way in which they are organized, which seems to please the customers. In effect, the manner in which the Zeller stores are organized gives the customers the convenience of having four separate stores under the same roof.

One section of the store offers clothing goods for the whole family. A second department of the store is the one that contains the cosmetics and the stationery articles. A third part of the building is used for household linen-drapery products. While the other portion of the establishment provides the customers with a selection of household furniture and other articles that are of use around the home, such as dinner dishes.

Another factor that attracts so many Canadian clients is that they can always rely on the fine quality of any products that are made available by the Zeller people.

A further service that is provided by the Zeller people, an innovation in the chain store business incidentally, is the very handy budget plan, the convenience of which is proven by

the fact that so many people take advantage of this service.

Furthermore to guarantee the satisfaction of the Zeller clients, they select their employees on a very strict basis. Zeller employees are always competent, courteous and willing to be at the service of the customer. A harmonious relationship always exists between the employer, the employee, and the customer.

The interests of the Zeller employee is given as much attention as that of the customer. They are provided with the best of working conditions. Annual vacations, discounts on purchases at the store, and bonuses based on the term of service. In the year 1961 alone the bonus total reached the \$205,000 mark.

In addition to these benefits the employees enjoy participation in a voluntary pension fund, sick day provisions, sick insurance, and compensation for good suggestions.

To celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the Zeller firm, all the Canadian Zeller establishments will feature this week of anniversary sales, during which time the clients will be able to meet the personnel and the employees clad in period costumes.

Three Villages Happenings

Mr. Armand Gagnon, Derby Line, has received word of the safe arrival of his son, Ronald, who is with the U.S. Airforce, and until recently stationed in Washington State, is now in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigelow, Concord, N.H., spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bigelow, Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blais, and family, of Hartford Conn., are spending a week in the area and are visitors of Mrs. Blais parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton, Stanstead. Other guests at the Middleton home were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and family, Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eilam, Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alger, Rock Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heath, of Derby Line, motored to Boston, Mass., where they met their daughter, Mrs. Allen Townsend and son, Mark, of Muncie, Ind., and all spent the weekend with their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Humphrey, Mr. Humphrey and family in Arlington, Mass. Mrs. Townsend and Mark returned to Derby Line with her parents for a visit, leaving Oct. 19, for Plymouth, N.H., where they remained overnight, with friends and left for Indiana the following day.

Rev. and Mrs. Gale Bascombe, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, Jr., Mr. Edwin Earle, all of Derby Line, and Mr. Maurice Gerrard, Stanstead, represented the Derby Line Universalist church at the Vermont - Quebec Unitarian Universalist convention held at Barre, Vt. on Oct. 2. Mr. Gerrard, vice-president of the convention, was elected to the office of president.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alger, Rock Island, and Mr. and Mrs. John Silvester, Beebe, were in Ottawa, Ont., to attend the Customs and Excise National Convention. Mr. Alger is president of Zone 4, Customs and Excise Association and Mr. Silvester, president of the Eastern Townships Association. Before returning home Mr. and Mrs. Alger visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bowen, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walsh, Derby Line, Mrs. Violet Badger, Mrs. Cora Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheelock, Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook, Stanstead, and Mrs. Alex Rowet, Lennoxville, were in Thetford Mines Oct. 20 to attend the reception of Mrs. E. Moore, Worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Quebec, O.E.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis, Rock Island, motored to Richmond, where they visited relatives at the Wales Home.

Miss Margaret MacLaughlin, of Georgetown and Montreal, was a visitor of Miss Eva Bullock and Mrs. Merilla Farman, Rock Island, and attended the induction of Rev. R. W. Peirce at Christ Church, Stanstead.

Miss Lana Cross and Miss Jackie Laythe, student nurses at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cross, Mr. and Mrs. L. Laythe, Derby Line.

Miss Mildred Blake, Rock Island, was a weekend guest in Montreal of Mrs. Flora Wilson. Mrs. C. C. Blake visited her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Spafford and Mr. Spafford, Waterville, where she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and family of Beebe, who visited their parents there.

Rev. R. W. Peirce, Stanstead, spent a few days in Quebec City, where he received his honorable discharge from the Canadian Army. Mr. Peirce has been on leave from the Diocese of Quebec for the past ten years, during this time he has been chaplain in Valcartier army base, and has served in Korea and Germany. Mr. Peirce was commissioned as Major in the army in the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacFarlane, Stanstead, was in Montreal for several days.

Mrs. F. J. Taylor, has returned to her home in Islington, Ont., after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. S. Scott, Stanstead. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard, Lyndonville, Vt., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Ladd, Derby Line. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ron all Holden and daughter Cindy of Sherbrooke. Mrs. Ladd spent

127th anniversary of Plymouth Church to be marked Sun.

The one hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Plymouth Church congregation will be celebrated tomorrow with special morning and evening services. The guest preacher will be the Rev. James E. Munson, B.A., B.D., of St. Lambert United Church.

On Christmas Day, 1835 a group of Congregationalist Christians, spiritual descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers, met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Brooks, to consider "the expediency and propriety of organizing a Congregational Church for Sherbrooke and Lennoxville."

Four days later on Dec. 29, twenty-seven members "covenanted together" and thus the Church was founded.

The minister at that time was the Rev. A. J. Parker who lived in Danville but ministered to the communities of Inverness, Warwick, Durham,

Eaton, as well as Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

The first resident minister was the Rev. James Robertson, D.D., who was appointed Pastor in May 1836 and continued until his death in 1861, at the age of 83 years. In those days religious services were held in a school house on the site of the present Quebec Central offices on Wellington Street North. In 1838 a church was built on Frontenac Street which soon became too small for the growing congregation and in 1855 the present edifice on Dufferin Avenue was erected. The church hall, with its spacious classrooms and recreational facilities, was added to the present building some years later.

In a growing, changing city, the present church building has stood for one hundred and seven years a monument to the past a symbol of hope for the future.

Asbestos-asphalt road is opened at Danville

ASBESTOS — (Special) — The Provincial Minister of Highways, the Honorable Bernard Pinard, presided at the official opening of an important type of asbestos asphalt paving, which was laid on a section of Route 32, between Asbestos and Danville, in the Eastern Townships this week.

After considerable practical experience with this type of paving, the Provincial Highway Department has decided to cover this road with a mixture of asbestos and asphalt.

This 1 1/4 mile highway is 52 feet wide and the asbestos asphalt pavement is 3 inches thick.

For purposes of comparison the road was laid out in checkerboard pattern consisting of 8 rectangles each measuring approximately 2400 feet by 25 feet, with the asbestos-asphalt mixture and standard asphalt mixture being laid alternately.

The fibre, when mixed with standard asphalt mix at a 1 1/2

to 2 1/2% ratio of the total weight, permits the increased use of asphalt and adds greater flexibility.

Previous tests have shown that this new paving mixture will eliminate the cracks which normally happen with the extreme weather conditions experienced in Canada.

An interesting test was made by Canadian Johns-Manville in the Open Pit Mine at Asbestos, Quebec. In 1954, the mine haulage road used by 22 ton off-highway mine trucks, was covered with a mixture of asbestos-asphalt, and from this test it was observed that the asbestos-asphalt pavement outlasted the standard mix pavement. Since then, tests have been conducted in both Canada and the United States, and the results obtained have been highly satisfactory.

The Honorable Bernard Pinard stated that in the light of the positive results obtained to date and the anticipated advantages from the current test road, he hoped that in the future it will be possible to build better roads, and thereby decreasing the maintenance costs.

Golden wedding

MELBOURNE — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doyle will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 3, and they will be at home to their relatives and friends in the Legion Hall, Richmond, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

a few days recently at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard and family at St. Johnsbury.

Mr. Cyril Standish and Mr. Andrew Holmes, St. Catharines, Ont., were visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. Rudy Miller, Mr. Miller and family.

Miss Linda Cross, R.N. recently on staff at the Deaconess hospital, Boston, Mass., with six other nurses left Burlington en route to San Francisco Cal., where they plan to work. The group is travelling by car and visiting points of interest on their way. Prior to their departure, Miss Cross spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cross and family, Derby Line.



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NOTICE

ATTENTION VISITORS TO THE HOTEL DIEU HOSPITAL, SHERBROOKE.

Owing to the tremendous increase in the number of visitors, the management is forced to issue a new set of rules:

No more than two visitors are permitted at any one time with a patient. If there are two visitors with a patient wait your turn in the sunporch. Talk in a low voice; always be calm and encouraging; do not bother the patient with your troubles, he has his own.

Limit your visit to no more than 20 minutes. It is better to leave before this if the patient shows signs of tiring. Your visit should cheer up the patients, otherwise it may upset them and prolong their recovery.

Children under 12 years not admitted.
Only one visitor can accompany a patient to the maternity waiting room.

Do not visit a patient if you have a cold, the grippe or if you have any contagious diseases.

In the hospital, walk softly, speak quietly and do not smoke.

Leave promptly when visiting hours are over.

VISITING HOURS:

Semi-private, two beds or more —
2 to 4 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.

Private rooms —
2 to 4 p.m.
7 to 9 p.m.

Pediatrics —
2 to 4 p.m. ONLY

Nursery —
2 to 3:30 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.

These rules are in the interest of the patients, to help them make a quick recovery.
Signed: The Administrators.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
CITY OF SHERBROOKE

TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MAGAZINE FOR EXPLOSIVES.

The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the construction of a magazine for explosives.

The licensed contractors of the City of Sherbrooke may obtain plans and specifications at the building inspector's office at the City Hall.

Tenders will be received at the City Clerk's office on or before November 5, 1962 at 4 p.m.

The City does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any of the tenders.

H. P. Emond,
City Clerk.

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TELEPHONE _____

*BRANCH OFFICES IN 16 MAJOR CENTERS THROUGHOUT CANADA

AT RECEPTION — Members of the congregations of Christ Church, Stanstead, and All Saints Church, Beebe, greeted Rev. Roy W. Peirce and Mrs. Peirce at a reception held in Christ Church parish hall, following the induction of Mr. Peirce as rector of the two parishes. Seen above at the event,

Serves two parishes

Rector of Stanstead, Beebe inducted

STANSTEAD — The induction of Rev. Roy W. Peirce, as rector of Christ Church, Stanstead, and All Saints, Beebe, took place on Sunday evening, Oct. 21, in Christ Church. The service was followed by a reception honoring the entire family, held in the parish hall.

Officiating for the induction was the Rt. Rev. Russell Brown, Bishop of Quebec, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon T. J. Matthews, of Lennoxville. Rev. Lynn Westman, Fitch Bay, was chaplain to the Bishop.

The lessons were read by Rev. Mr. Johnson, of St. Mark's Church, Newport, and Rev. G. E. Kendrick, of Coaticook. Christ Church wardens, U. E. Cargill and Douglas Farrow, presented Mr. Peirce to the Bishop for the induction.

Archdeacon Matthews delivered the sermon, speaking on the climate of opinion.

In the receiving line at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Peirce, Archdeacon Matthews, Bishop Brown, Mr. Cargill and Mr. Farrow, who met the congregations of Christ Church and All Saints Church, as well as several guests, including Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Rose, Stanstead, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Beebe, and others.

Refreshments were served by members of Christ Church and All Saints Guilds from a table having a floral center. The pourers were Mrs. U. E. Cargill and Mrs. Douglas Farrow. The rector and his family, came early in October to Stanstead, where Mr. Peirce suc-

ceeds Rev. A. L. Salt, who with his family, has gone to Sillery parish. For the past 10 years, Mr. Peirce has been chaplain with the Canadian armed forces, lately in Hemer, near Cologne, Germany. He was promoted to the rank of major this year.

He is a graduate of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, where he received theological training. He was ordained in June, 1944, and priested in 1946. While serv-

W.A. discusses Christmas plans

EAST ANGUS — The October meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at which Mrs. L. Morgan was hostess, was well attended. The president welcomed a new member, Mrs. Eustache.

The secretary read a report of the Cookshire Deanery held in Cookshire and stated that the next deanery meeting will be held in East Angus.

A discussion took place concerning the Sunday School Christmas tree and carol service for which members of the W.A. offered their help.

The Dorcas secretary read instructions regarding next year's bazaar.

from the left, are: Seated, U. E. Cargill, church warden, Mrs. Peirce, Mr. Peirce and Warden Douglas Farrow; standing, Rev. L. Westman, of Fitch Bay; the Rt. Rev. Russell Brown, Bishop of Quebec; and the Ven. Archdeacon T. J. Matthews, of Lennoxville. (Record photo by Andre Pepin)noxville.

SPECIALS of the WEEK

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FANCY BROCHE,
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Church Services

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church
(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend J. D. R. Franklin.
ST. SIMON AND ST. JUDE (Laymen's Sunday)
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer—Preacher: Mr. Gordon Peabody (Bishop's University).
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer—Preacher: The Rector.
Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Thursday—All Saints Day
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Chapel).
8.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist for children and young people.
10.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist (Altar Guild Corporate Communion).
Friday
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

United Church of Canada

Trinity United Church
Court St. at William
Minister: Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior.
11.00 a.m. Nursery, Beginners and Primary.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship "THE UPSIDING GOSPEL"
7.00 p.m.—127th Anniversary Service—Plymouth United Church Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

The Presbyterian

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
280 Frontenac Street
Rev. Ronald Rowat, Interim-Moderator.
Mr. L. F. Jenne, Organist
Sunday, October 28th, 1962
Guest Preacher
Rev. Owen Channon, Valcartier, Que.
Candidate for the vacancy
Sunday School: The children of the Sunday School will go to Church with their parents and will retire to their classes at 11.15 a.m.
A Warm Welcome awaits you at St. Andrew's.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul
Rev. R. S. Jervis-Read, M.A., B.D., Rector.
Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude (Trinity XIX)
Church of the Advent
10.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sunday School.
St. Paul the Apostle
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.15 a.m. Mattins and Sunday School.
Nov. 1st, All Saints Day
Holy Communion: St. Paul's 8.45 a.m.; Advent 10.00 a.m.

St. George's Anglican Church
Lennoxville (Episcopal)
Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A. S.T.H. L.S.T. Rector.
FEAST OF ST. SIMON AND ST. JUDE
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer taken by Professor D. C. Masters.
First Lesson, Lt. Col. L. M. Watson, Second Lesson, Mr. David Melton, Address, Capt. R. L. Phillips.
11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist, Epistle, Mr. Fred Smith, address Mr. Herbert Simons.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m. Senior Church School (9 years and over), Confirmation Classes.
11.00 a.m. Beginners, Primary Church School (8 years and under).
2.30 p.m. Evensong, Sand Hill.
7.00 p.m. Evensong taken by Professor D. R. Duval, First Lesson, Mr. Fred Smith, Second Lesson, Mr. Louise Moore, Address by Mr. Harry Perkins.
Thursday—All Saints Day
7.30 a.m. Corporate Holy Communion and Breakfast.
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Salvation Army
Sherbrooke Corps.
175 Wellington St. South
Services Conducted by Lt.-Col. L. D. Evenden.
Sunday 11 a.m.—Holiness.
9.30 — Sunday School.
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Salvation.
Tuesday 8 p.m.—Bible Study.
Wednesday 2 p.m. Ladies' Home League.
All are cordially invited.

Lennoxville United Church
QUEEN & CHURCH STS
Minister: Rev. A. B. Love lace, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox
9.30 A.M. and 11.00 A.M. Identical Morning Service
Sermon: "THE WORD AND THE WAY"
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School, children nine and over.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School, children eight and under.
5.00 p.m.—Hi-C Meeting.
7.00 p.m.—"GROWTH IN UNDERSTANDING"
A report on United Church and Anglican conversations leading to Church Union.
We Invite You to Worship With Us.

North Hatley United Church
Meeting in The Baptist Church.
Minister—Rev. K. L. Feltham, B.A.
9.30 a.m. Worship.
9.50 a.m. Church School.

Pentecostal Church
LENNOXVILLE, P.Q.
Special Music
Sunday Evening 7:30
Subject: SECURITY — WHERE?
In the light of world conditions — where can safety be found?
Other Services —
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages.
Worship: 11:00 a.m. — Subject: "The Lord's Prayer"
Tuesday — 8:00 p.m. — Cottage Meeting
Friday — 8:00 p.m. — Young People's Meeting — "Family Night"
Listen to "Wings of Faith" 6:45 p.m. Mon., Fri. C.K.T.S.
Pastor: Robert Seaboyer

Plymouth Church
Established 1835
United Church of Canada
Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St.
Minister: Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.
Organist: Mr. Jack Evans
127th ANNIVERSARY
Guest Preacher: Rev. James E. Munson, B.A., B.D., of St. Lambert United Church.
11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship: Subject: "The Purpose of Life"
7.00 P.M.—Evening Worship: Subject: "The Church on the March"
Ministers and Congregations of Sister Churches are cordially invited to share in Evening Worship and the social hour which will follow.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Sunday School will meet as usual at 11.00 a.m.

For and about Women

Roberta Begbie marries Robert Hampson

The marriage of Roberta Begbie, daughter of Mrs. Begbie, of Sherbrooke, to Robert Steven Hampson, Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hampson, Cote-Des-Neiges, Montreal, took place on Saturday, October 20, in St. Patrick's church. Msgr. Rosario Moisan officiating. Mrs. A. Julien was the organist and the soloist was Mrs. F. White. Baskets of white shasta daisies were placed at the communion rail and marked the guest pews.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, George Begbie, wore a street length dress of Alencon lace over slipper satin, the bodice being fashioned with a high round neckline and short sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a white satin pill-box, headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of gold mums.

Miss Anita Doucet, of maid of honor, wore a street length dress of gold taffeta, fashioned with a draped skirt. She wore a pill-box hat to match and carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies.

Mr. Ronnie Phillips acted as best man and the ushers were, Messrs. C. Harris and Warren Begbie, brother of the bride.

The groom's mother, wore a bolero dress of olive green brocade, brown velvet hat and brown accessories.

The groom's mother was unable to attend the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Connaught Inn, North Hatley, where the bride's table was centred with the wedding cake. White baskets of daisies, and white candles completed the decor.

Later the couple left by plan for Antigua, Caribbean and British West Indies, the bride travelling in a mottled brown and beige wool dress, beige coat, gold fur-felt hat and brown accessories.

Guests attended from Montreal, Beaconsfield, Westmount, St. Hilaire, Toronto, Ont., and Derby Line, Vt.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson
(Record Photos by Gerry Lemay)

We the women by Ruth Millette

Happiness rule

"Treat elderly people as you would like to be treated when you become old." That's the verbal prescription for getting along with the aged offered by the Professional Nursing Home Journal.

The aged in every community would have a happier time of it if we all took that advice to heart. But first we would all need to figure out just how we want to be treated when we are old.

We will want to maintain our own homes as long as possible, won't we? Why then should we urge the elderly person who is capable of maintaining a home to move in with a son or daughter or give up a house and yard to move into a hotel room or small apartment or home for the aged?

We will want to be useful to others as long as we are able-bodied. Why then, aren't our elderly citizens encouraged to take a more active part in community affairs?

We won't want to have friends of all ages when we are older. Why then are older citizens so often offered Golden Age Clubs instead of being included in the social life of the community?

We won't want to feel that we are a "problem" just because we've reached a certain birthday. Yet we are forever lumping all of our older citizens together and regarding them as one big problem that has to be solved.

We won't want to have our knowledge and experience completely ignored by those who are younger. Yet as soon as our older citizens become less physically active than they once were we tend to forget that they may still have a great deal to offer.

Most of the time we don't treat the aged the way we will want to be treated when we are the nation's "senior citizens."

To speak at Reform club

MRS. ASHTON R. TOBIN
(Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

The Women's Liberal Association of Sherbrooke, will be holding a social meeting, followed by a Coffee and Dessert party, at the Reform Club, Dufferin Avenue, on Monday October 29, at 8.00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ashton R. Tobin.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Minister: Rev. P. D. Burns.
Organist: Mrs. C. Wright.
Choir Director: Mrs. N. E. Peveril.
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. "SIN".
7.00 p.m. Plymouth United Church, Anniversary Service.

NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
2.30 p.m. Rally Day Service.

The Evangelical Free Church
Magog—112 Merry South.
Rev. Melvin Lundeen, Pastor.
French Service 9:30 a.m.
English Service 11:00 a.m.
Jean Luc Vermet from Bromptonville will be speaking at the French Service, and Wayne Teehurst from Magog at the English Service.

Personal

Miss Blanche Woodgate, of Montreal, is a guest of Miss Doris Price, Queen Boulevard North.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Worthington Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ross, Quebec Street, have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Vancouver, B.C. and Maymont, Sask.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speck, Downs Street, Lennoxville, were Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and two sons, David and Darcy of Hamilton, Ont. Other callers were, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Speck and son Steven, also of Hamilton.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
530 Montreal St.
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11.00 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m.
Reading Room, 350 Island St.
Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Free Public Lecture on
Christian Science Monday Evening, October 29, 1962, at 8:15
How and where to find the ideas that will progressively bring solutions to the many problems besetting mankind, will be discussed in a Christian Science lecture to be given in the auditorium of Montreal High School on Monday evening, October 29, by Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B., of Portland, Oregon, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturership. The title of Mr. Seeley's address will be "The Origin and Power of Thought." Open to the public without charge, the lecture is being sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Montreal.

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It's Jack-o-lantern time once again

Hallow'en, with its many traditions, is ideal as the theme for party-planning ideas. From bobbing for apples to spooky skeletons in dark rooms, it is a night for adults to let down their hair and have good old-fashioned fun.

The Hallow'en theme may begin with the table centerpiece. Use a medium-sized pumpkin as a container for vari-colored grapes and yellow button mums. Candles will add their own spooky light when placed in smaller jack-o-lanterns. Orange carrot curls and black olives in the hors d'oeuvres tray again pick up the colour theme and with the addition of an orange glazed ham and spiced peaches, the food will complete the mood.

The ham needs no carving. Have the butcher slice a canned, cooked, boneless ham on his slicing machine and tie the slices together with heavy cord. To bake, place the ham in aluminum foil or baking dish and place in a slow oven, 300 degrees, allowing 20 minutes to the pound for a small ham, 15 minutes per pound for a large ham. During the last 30 minutes of baking, cover the ham with orange marmalade and baste until the ham is thoroughly glazed. To serve remove the cord and garnish with Jack-o-lantern peaches.

JACK-O-LANTERN PEACHES
Add 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices to the syrup from a can of Canadian freestone peach halves (20-oz.). Place in a saucepan and bring to boil. Add peach halves and simmer gently, five minutes. Remove peaches from the syrup and drain.
Cut maraschino cherries in petal shapes and arrange in a jack-o-lantern design on the rounded sides of each peach half. Serve hot if ham is cold or vice-versa.

C. A. C. to meet in L'Ville

The Consumers Association of Canada, Sherbrooke-Lennoxville branch, will be holding their 7th Annual meeting, in the Gertrude Scott, Memorial hall, Lennoxville, on Tuesday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. H. I. McLeod will report in the First Consumer Conference, held last June, at Kingston, Ont., which she attended as an official delegate from the Province of Quebec.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Miss Louise Dumont, of the Department of Fisheries, who will present a fish cookery demonstration.

Members who are unable to attend this meeting, are requested to send their membership dues to Mrs. Lorne G. Thompson, 250 High Street, Sherbrooke, or hand it in to any other member of the executive.

Mother of the paper boy
by Janet Henry
Sweet-talk his customers, Placate his bosses, Rescue his bookkeeping, Cover the losses, Drive when it's raining out, (Even when sunny), While Daddy brags about Son earning money.

Fashion Tips
Revival of Jet
Jet jewelry is having big revival this year, mostly in the four strand bib. But there are some two strand jet necklaces, too.

FAST RELIEF FROM UPSET STOMACH...

Here's what to do, Chew TUMS. They're mild, minty little tablets, and—well, what happened to the butterflies down there? Gone! (No aftertaste, either!) Always carry TUMS. Take 'em any place, any time. No water needed.

12-tablet rolls, only 10¢ Economy 3-roll packs, 29¢ 100-tablet bottles, 79¢

TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

Polly's pointers

by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Here is a tip to save shopping time and money, too. When trying to find costume jewelry in colors to match certain clothes, just buy plain white pearl beads and tint them any color. There are all styles in pearls, even in the dime stores, so you can have a number of colored sets.

DIAMOND LIL
Lil is right. I tinted some pearls with chartreuse dye (all I had in the house) and they came out with a pale yellow-green cast that is lovely. Pour boiling water over the dye powder, drop the pearls in and let them stand about 15 minutes.

DEAR POLLY—When I started to repaint my kitchen, I wanted to remove the decals from the cupboard doors. I inquired many places but no one could tell me how to do it. I found out, by experimenting, that by holding my steam iron close to the decals they would loosen and come off easily. I think some of the paint stores as well as homemakers, would like to know this.

MRS. R. B.

DEAR POLLY—In the kitchens of most of these modern homes, there is no place with an edge where you can fasten a meat grinder. My daughter had to bring her stuff home to mamma to grind up, that is, until I told her to set up her ironing board and use it as a place to fasten the grinder.

MRS. R.
DEAR POLLY—Before a shopping trip, I write my grocery list on the outside of a clean envelope. Then any coupons I have saved to redeem at the store go in the

DEAR POLLY—For years I have tried to bake a turkey or chicken, with butter, without getting my hands in the hot oven and usually burning myself. At last I have found a way. Melt the butter and pour into a squeeze bottle. When time comes to baste, I just squeeze gently and the butter runs all over the meat and I don't get burned. Remember! Squeeze gently.

BETTY

someone on the sick list?
Send 'get well' flowers
Cheer an ill relative or friend with a gay bouquet of flowers or a lasting blooming plant. Come in today and let us help you make your selection.

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Westinghouse Extras make the difference!



in the BIG 12.8 cu. ft. (net) REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Westinghouse designed Cold Injector System constantly circulates chilled air over and around all food storage areas.
- Door shelves stay just as cold as the rest of the food compartment.
- Meat Keeper keeps even hamburger store fresh 7 days without freezing.
- Refrigerator section is frost-free.
- 105 lb. Zero Zone Freezer is completely separate with its own door and cooling system.

Price **429.00**

Those Westinghouse extras make a big difference to the food you keep... the food you enjoy.

Southern Canada Power
WE GUARANTEE AND SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL

The coin

by

winifred

mather, f.r.n.s.

box

Special ceremonies last week to commemorate the death of Sir Isaac Brock in the defense of Queenston Heights 150 years ago, were preceded, 148 years ago, by a much more permanent recognition in the form of special coinage.

A series of three copper tokens issued in memory of General Brock in 1816 circulated freely in both Upper and Lower Canada for some years. The "Brock Tokens" are even more scarce than the Bank of Upper Canada pennies and halfpennies, and range to a top price of \$10 in uncirculated condition.

The first of these tokens has a ship under sail on the obverse with the legend: "Success to the Commerce of Upper and Lower Canada" and on the reverse "Sir Isaac Brock, Bart., The Hero of Upper Canada Who Fell at the Glorious Battle of Queenston Heights on the 13th Oct. 1812."

The second has two angels holding a wreath over an urn on a pedestal inscribed: "Fell Oct. 13, 1812" and the design surrounded by the legend: "Sir Isaac Brock, the Hero of Upper Canada." The reverse has a large date in the centre "1816" surrounded by "Success to Commerce, And Peace to the World."

The third is a combination of the two above, having the ship obverse of the first and the reverse of the second.

Alfred Sandham, writing in 1869, told of having received a letter from a Montreal business man regarding these and other tokens. This letter said, in part: "When I first went into business in 1818, we had a great many English half-pence in circulation, and in Upper Canada they had a flood of light tokens called Brock Coppers. When other coins became scarce, these got into circulation here until they became so plentiful that everybody rejected them."

It is to be hoped that the historical museum at Niagara-on-the-Lake, which has mementos of General Brock, has these tokens as well as others circulating in that part of Upper Canada at that period.

The museum at the Pioneer Village at Doon, Ontario, was very fortunate to have received a gift of a complete collection of Waterloo County tokens from Fred Bowman, FRNS, eminent numismatist, author of "Canadian Patterns," and curator of the Chateau de Ramezay in Montreal. He is a native of Waterloo County.

Adams biography wins \$5,000

A major American biography, two volumes long and already awarded a major American publishing prize, is the December selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. It is Page Smith's study of John Adams, second President of the United States.

Even before publication, Dr. Smith's biography was singled out as the first work to be honored with the Kenneth Roberts Memorial Award of \$5,000, established in 1957 by Doubleday and Company in memory of the late American novelist-historian.

New acquisitions at Sherbrooke Library

NEW FICTION

To the Coral Strand John Masters
An Unofficial Rose Irish Murdoch
The Reivers Wm. Faulkner
The Time Before This Nicholas Monsarrat
The Sound of Bow Bells Jerome Weidman
Magnificent Destiny Paul Wellman
Hornblower & the Hotspur C. S. Forester
Martha in Paris Margery Sharp
Scorpus the Moor Leslie Turner White

NON-FICTION

The Blue Nile Alan Moorhead
Anatomy of Britain Anthony Sampson
My Samoan Chief Fay G. Calkins
Highland Heritage Grace Campbell
Memoirs of Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis
The Prime of Life Simone De Beauvoir
Scott's Stamp Catalogues 1963
A Thousand Springs Anna Chennault
Who is Ayn Rand? Nathaniel Branden
The Romance of the Postage Stamp Gustav Schenk
To Catch an Angel Robert Russell
Lives of the Wits Hesketh Pearson

MYSTERIES

Mission of Fear The Gordons
Atlantic Fury Hammond Innes
Wandering Widows E. X. Ferrars
Of Unsound Mind Harry Carmichael
When I Grow Rich Joan Fleming
Black Flamingo Victor Canning
Kill With Kindness Robert Bloomfield
Death Before Breakfast George Bellairs
Forged Evidence Capt. A. Pollard, V. C.

JUNIORS

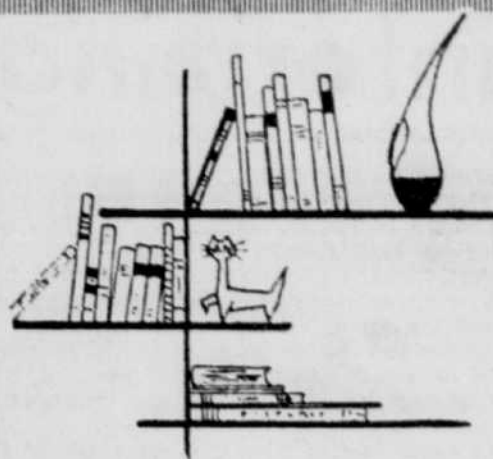
Space Stations Erik Bergaust
Rocket Power Erik Bergaust
The House by the Sea Hilda Boden
Look Out Secret Seven Enid Blyton
My Village in Spain Sonia & Tim Gidal
The Diamond in the Window Jane Langton
The Atom Chasers A. MacVicar
The Atom Chasers in Tibet A. MacVicar
Peril on Mars Patrick Moore
Wanderer in Space Patrick Moore
Adventures from the Bay Clifford Wilson
Mary's Secret Emma Broch
Peggy Plays Off Broadway Virginia Hughes
Peggy Finds the Theatre Virginia Hughes
Cherry Ames: Staff Nurse Helen Wells

HOMEcoming SPECIAL

To share our pleasure after the weeks in Hospital we are offering our friends a special opportunity to add many stamps to their collections at a fraction of their value, pictorials, sets, old stamps, new issues, covers, and out of the way items. These will be made up into two dollar and five dollar lots, either British or foreign, or a mixture of both. This offer is definitely limited and the closing date is October 31st. Don't delay — send today. Customers are assured that orders will be filled and new issues sent in a very short time, your patience has been a great help.

PHILMAR Reg'd

DIXVILLE, P.Q.



Saturday's book shelf

Edited by: Gladys Taylor.

Quebec generous to her writing talent

2) literature in the English language;
3) moral and political sciences.

Along with Professor Alec Lucas of McGill University, Dr. Robert Browne of the University of Montreal, Professor Leopold Thorburn of Laval University and Gordon Gren, editor of the Family Herald, I was on the panel of judges for the "literature in the English language" section. It was to the regret of Mr. Charles E. Belanger, who has been secretary of the contests for the past nine years that there were not more en-

tries in the English language contest. It was also to the regret and embarrassment of the judges that this fact was so.

Because the Quebec government is the only provincial government offering literary prizes and because they have included an English section along with the French, it seems only proper that English writers should show their appreciation of this effort on the part of the government by more of their entering manuscripts. It is unnecessary to add that with a \$4,000 first prize now being

offered, this is the largest outright cash prize being offered in Canada today. English writers in Quebec therefore find themselves in a truly enviable position compared to their fellow writers in other provinces.

The only stipulation is that an English writer must have lived in the province of Quebec for five years to qualify.

Among those well-known writers who have in the past 40 years won Quebec Literary Awards are: Canon F. G. Scott, Marius Barbeau, Henry G. Kidd, Gustave Lanctot, S. Morgan-Powell, J. Mu-

ray Gibbon, Wilfred Bovey, Leo Cox, R. H. Mainer, Ralph Gustafson, Leslie Roberts, A. M. Klein, Hugh MacLennan, W. P. Percival, John F. Hayes, Brian Moore, Edgar Andrew Collard, Colin Mac Dougall, Herbert Steinhouse and F. R. Scott.

Since in the opinion of the judges none of the manuscripts entered merited it, there was no first prize awarded this year. Second prize of \$3,000 went to John Glasco of Foster, Que., for his book of poems, A POINT OF SKY. Third prize of \$1,500 was awarded William Weintraub of Montreal for his novel WHY ROCK THE BOAT

Should have stuck to lion hunting

WHITTAKER'S WIFE by Harry Bloom, Collins, 352 pp., \$4.00.

This is a tale, full of sound and fury, that signifies very little until the final 75 pages.

The wealthy Jordan Whittaker has died and left his outraged widow only a half share in an estate in the African bush. The discovery of a copper vein on the property propels her into a determined struggle to wrest full possession from the co-owner. This involves a matter of love turned to hate, much sinister plotting, suicide, and even murder.

One wonders why Mr. Bloom did not content himself with non-fiction. He knows Africa. The background is colorful, authentic, even exciting. He depicts a lion hunt with authority and his descriptions of animal life and behaviour are vivid and truly fascinating.

It is the story itself that bugs. The plot becomes so involved, so almost lost in a maze of side issues, that it loses strength and importance. Lavinia Whittaker emerges rather as paperback Rebecca than the glamorous and forceful woman Mr. Bloom promises.

In final analysis, after endless description and pointless diversion, one feels almost a sense of relief that the gloomy and frequent tiresome tale is done.

KATHARINE SNOW

Novel of wealth sure-fire movie

THE SAN FRANCISCANS by Niven Busch, Munson Book Co., Toronto, 349 pp., \$5.45.

The most exciting part of this novel, I think, is the blurb. There you are told that Mr. Niven Busch "presents the never-ending conflict . . . between the dowered rich of San Francisco and its ambitious" and much else.

In fact, it is the somewhat shop-worn story of a heel who contrived by persistence, impudence, gall, and whatever, to break down the not too robust moral and other defenses of the rich widow of Charlie Yarnum, whose financial and family opulence he would like to share.

His sexual "drives", fortunately for him, coincide happily with his social and business aspirations.

It is notoriously difficult to make either the lives or the manoeuvres of the very rich, of the "Establishment," interesting. The inhabitants of these celestial regions are seldom witty or original and the "bastions of privilege" in San Francisco are no exception.

Mr. Busch has done his best, and we are told he has already sold his book to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "for a forthcoming motion picture." This is an excellent measure of "The San Franciscans" which will be enjoyed by many.

T. W. L. MACDERMOT

Will photograph all of Canada

TORONTO — Photographer Peter Varley, a graduate of the Vancouver School of Fine Arts, has undertaken a cross-country photographic expedition. About 200 of his best photos representing every area of Canada will appear in a book to be published in 1964. The project was originated by Macmillan of Canada.

G. T.

jottings

By GLADYS TAYLOR

Recently I had the privilege of being one of judges for the Quebec government's annual literary contests. While performing the office of judge, I learned a number of things I didn't know about the provincial government's support and encouragement of writers in this province. Some of the things I learned may surprise you as they did me.

For instance, did you know that the Quebec government has been granting literary prizes since 1922? Did you know that the Quebec government is the only provincial government which does give literary prizes? Did you know that the amount available in prizes

to writers was in 1960 raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and in 1962 was raised to \$37,500?

Of course not all this money goes to one of two winners. In actual fact there are this year some eleven winners with their prizes ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000 each. These winners were chosen from manuscripts submitted in four different categories:

1) literature in the French language;

First novel has sensitivity but a bit too tightly packed

THE MAN ON THE ISLAND By Mary Bosanquet, Hodder and Stoughton 189 pp., \$3.50.

This is a first novel, written with sensitivity and gentleness. Its central character is Elizabeth Hargreaves, on sabbatical leave from Oxford, who is ostensibly in search of historical and geographical data about the Northumbrian saints, but really is hoping to find peace of mind in a new environment where there are not likely to be any reminders of an unhappy love affair recently endured.

In unfamiliar surroundings, Elizabeth meets new people, amongst whom are the Hallidays, by whom she is accepted as a friend almost at once. Elizabeth is first attracted, then attached, to the Halliday children, just as the children's father, a Billy Graham type of evangelist, is attracted, then attached, to Elizabeth.

It is the contact with the Halliday children, the little boy Peregrine in particular, which leads to acquaintance and friendship with the "Man on the Island" who lives where one of the early saints lived years before, a man whose gifts of silence and understanding impart serenity and comfort to all his visitors.

As the story unfolds and the various characters try to resolve their indecisions, interpersonal relationships run amok. Mental anguish engulfs everyone as the story reaches its climax with the accidental death of Peregrine.



Award winner John Glasco at his desk in his home at Foster

What makes his death bearable to all concerned is its positive effect on all the people who knew him, and the book ends on a note of hope, with its characters richer in spirit for having known one small boy.

As seems to be the case so often with first novels, the author has included extraneous drama which might have

Correspondent's tale of refugees, spies

THE UPROOTED by Lubor Zink, Longmans, 343 pp., \$5.50.

The literary sky of Canada has been brightened by the appearance of a new star, the novelist-journalist-war veteran, Lubor Zink, native of Czechoslovakia.

Since 1958 he has resided in Canada, first in Brandon, Manitoba, then more recently in Ottawa where he is a member of the parliamentary press gallery. It is astonishing how many Europeans from the central countries of that continent manage to acquire marked facility in writing in the English language, including a wide and ready knowledge of colloquial expressions. Mr. Zink is one of them.

In this book the vocabulary and style of the author are definitely superior to the somewhat tired theme. But by deftly contrasting the drabness of life in a political refugee camp in the free West

well been saved for another book, almost as if this were her only chance of setting down on paper all the results of years of observation and experience, and she didn't want to miss it. Aside from this surfeit of ideas and incidents the book is effective and memorable, a credit to its author.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL



WILLIAM WEINTRAUB

Book a victory over handicap

The self-consciousness and fears of a young girl with cerebral palsy could not be more intense than in the transfer from a special school for the handicapped to a regular public school.

In Mine for Keeps (Little, Brown) quick-tempered and sensitive Sal Copeland manages to solve the emotional problems posed by such a transfer.

Having gained independence and confidence, she becomes a true heroine and rescues from childhood and introversion a young boy also handicapped as the result of rheumatic fever.

The major source of Sal's inspiration and courage is the object of the book's title—a little white terrier named Susie.

This novel is autobiographical, based on the "unmerciless teasing" experienced by blind Jean Little when she first attended a regular public school in Canada.

However, despite its inadequacies, Keith Bryant has produced a fascinating and absorbing book which is as difficult to put down as Dr. Marie Stopes' woman was to ignore. You might not agree with the things she fought for; you might not like the below-the-belt tactics she sometimes used, but you've got to admit she was a formidable force during her lifetime. She lived to see many of the things she fought for become accepted fact. Only time will tell whether still more of the things she predicted and stood for will be accepted.

During her lifetime no man could ever hope to cope with Marie Stopes — at least for long. Her second husband, Humphrey Roe, succeeded the best — some 20 years — but even he was eventually so routed that he wrote to her . . . "I should not object if you decided to have a lover to replace my deficiency. . . ."

With this background of male - routing in her life one wonders how any man would dare to attempt her biography. After reading the book one feels little doubt that she has proved as impossible a handful for her biographer as she did for

her husbands, her son and her friends, among whom were such noted figures as G. B. Shaw, Lord Alfred Douglas and H. G. Wells.

But in justice to Keith Bryant, it should be said that he hasn't actually failed as a biographer. He has just fallen short. The picture of Marie Stopes he has drawn is not the full-blooded, passionate, dominating, selfish, incredibly talented woman she must have been to accomplish what she did. Glimpses of that woman do show through but it is not enough to give full credit to her stature. One closes the book with the feeling that there must yet be a more definitive book

MARIE WASN'T EASY TO COPE WITH

MARIE STOPES by Keith Bryant, Clarke Irwin, 286 pp., \$6.00.

On Marie Stopes' death, Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers paid tribute to the magnitude of her achievements and her personality in these words: "There died yesterday one of the most discussed, best hated - and best loved - women of our time. This was Dr. Marie Stopes, pioneer extraordinary of birth control. All her life she walked with controversy. Not just on birth control, on all manner of subjects. She was an angry young woman and remained so for the rest of her life."

During her lifetime no man could ever hope to cope with Marie Stopes — at least for long. Her second husband, Humphrey Roe, succeeded the best — some 20 years — but even he was eventually so routed that he wrote to her . . . "I should not object if you decided to have a lover to replace my deficiency. . . ."

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written on her.

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MUSIC ON RECORDS

By HUGH DOHERTY

CORELLI: Concerto Grosso No. 8 (Christmas); Ricciotti: Concertina No. 2; Gluck: Chaconne; Pachelbel: Canon; Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, Karl Munchinger cond. (LONDON stereo CS 6206) — That remarkable cohesion and discipline for which the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra are so justly famed where never more impressively displayed than on this recording of some fine examples of baroque orchestral music. In addition to the singing tone and deftness of execution which a good chamber ensemble must possess, the Stuttgart group also has a rare sonority — a rich background against which the violins gleam and glitter. This particular quality is well displayed in the works on the recording. All contain slow movements of deep solemnity as well as the usual baroque gaiety.

★ ★ ★

BRAHMS: 19 Hungarian dances, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Mahler cond. (DECCA stereo DL 710038) — The Hartford Symphony shown here does not have the big, bold sound of some more celebrated American symphony orchestras, but in the case of the dances, this becomes a decided advantage. Light, nostalgic and generally carefree in mood, the dances need the agile touch and unpretentious interpretation Mr. Mahler and the Hartford Symphony give them. Mr. Mahler's obvious European style, too, is refreshing.

Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting

in the

Townships

Collectors of topical stamps have had many stamps to add to their collections this past year, and this area has become extremely popular with collection of flowers, Scouts and Scouting, music, medicine, transportation and many other topics being entered in exhibitions.

This past summer a visitor from Ohio showed us newspaper clippings about her gold medal entries in many shows, and her field was flowers on stamps, but she added poetry to the usual page and tied the flowers in with poems from many poets, and the pages were beautiful. Several years ago I saw a showing of stamps on which the cancellations had caused humorous results, for instance, one stamp of the German series apparently had the man pictured thumbing his nose at the world in general.

This is the sort of thing that adds to philately and opens new fields to collectors. The collecting of Canadian stamps can reach a point where the cost is prohibitive; then it is time to add some sideline items. This would mean adding OHMS perforated stamps, the "G" and OHMS overprints, revenues, and so on.

The field of cancellations and post marks is now coming into its rightful place. These should be collected on pieces cut to include the post mark and in uniform pieces if possible. An interesting collection can be made of current commemorative stamps by collecting a single and a plate block and a plain corner block in mint condition, then repeating this with used ones. Add a first day cover and you have two pages of the same five cent stamps at a reasonable cost, add to these, if you desire, the four positions of the plate in both mint and used, and try to get your covers in the four plate positions. This is a challenge, but it can be done.

The regular issue stamps can be collected in mint and used, pairs and blocks, precancelled and with private perforations. Collecting along these lines will add to your pleasure and it is different.

★ ★ ★

A collector has asked about the sealed kilos and stamp mixtures offered by many companies, and if these are worthwhile to purchase. They are good buys, this cannot be disputed, but the collector will have hundreds of copies of some stamps, and these will take up space and are in most instances of the common varieties.

A mixture that is offered at a few dollars and is from a country with a large population is seldom a good buy unless you want to get into the packet business. Sealed kilos are better but the same duplication will apply. There are companies that offer a mixture with a high catalogue value, these are fairly easy to make up, the commonest stamps, such as our five regular issue, catalogue two cents each, so a lot of five hundred would be ten dollars, and there are always certain stamps from Europe and the Far East that are available at a small fraction of their catalogue value.

Some of these are added and you have your bargain lot. Remember that the letter rate stamps from Australia, Great Britain, Germany, France, India, Italy and other countries are as common as our five cent stamps.

We have purchased mixtures from dealers in England that are made up from mail received by banks and import companies, and these will contain many current high value stamps from the colonies. The large lots are soaked off in the bath tub, placed on blankets and newspapers to dry, sorted and placed in stock. The common ones are used in packets and premium offers.

The pleasure of looking through a mission mixture is great, but the chance of getting scarce stamps is slim. While the mission houses and Red Cross may not look over the stamps, it is fairly certain that someone will make sure that not too many dollar values or Jubilees will get by them.

★ ★ ★

The next meeting of the St. Francis Collectors, which was slated for Oct. 31, Halloween, has been cancelled until the 14th. The Easter Townships Club will have their meetings as scheduled.

The complete gardener

THE GREEN THUMB GARDEN HANDBOOK by George Abraham, Prentice Hall, 338 pp., \$4.95.

An excellent guide for gardeners.

One does not realize the advantage of owning a book on gardening until one has an opportunity of reading and studying The Green Thumb. Although an American edition, it covers all of our major problems: the general care of plants both outside and inside; shrubs; pruning;

combination of soil and necessary food nourishment; how to combat insects and blight; what to look for in selection of plants and shrubs.

The Green Thumb Garden Handbook is a complete edition written by a renowned horticulturist. It is informative, well indexed and cleverly illustrated. It will create in the reader not only an interest, but may be the making of a hobby for the future for him.

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ly packed snow — a very
common winter occurrence
— extensive surveys have
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In fact, the same winter
tires will give 30 per cent
better traction on glare ice.

These findings, made
public as the result of a
completely impartial survey
by safety authorities, show
that there is no doubt that
winter tires are effective in
taking many of the hazards
out of winter driving.

In the country, they save
you from becoming hope-
lessly bogged down or from
losing control of your car.
In the city, they help pre-
vent collisions on congested,
snowy slushy and icy streets.
They also give extra trac-
tion to help drive away from
the snow-packed curbs and
to move down your drive-
way when a snowfall catches
you by surprise.

The battery is the heart of the
automobile — and during cold
weather it has an extra big job
to do. If it's not in A-1 condi-
tion it will let you down — usu-
ally at a very awkward time.

Cold weather is surprisingly
hard on a battery. For instance,
a fully charged battery is only
about 40 percent efficient at
0 degrees F. During cold weather,
the oil in the engine can
thicken putting a greater load
on the battery when starting.
Extra use of headlights and
heater during the winter months
put strain on the battery.

Don't take chances with the
heart of your car. If your bat-
tery has reached the "doubtful"
stage, replace it before it takes
on the additional load of winter
starting and driving.

At the same time, have your
spark plugs and distributor
checked. These precision parts
operate at close tolerance and
if dirty or worn, will cause
trouble in cold weather.

A loose connection or worn
cable could leave you stranded
on a cold winter night, so have
all the electrical components
checked thoroughly; battery ca-
bles, wiring, condenser, coil and
ignition timing.

The useful life of your car de-
pends on regular and thorough
portant "care service" you can
lubrication. It is the most im-
portant your car, especially dur-
ing winter.

To assure trouble-free winter
driving chassis lubrication at
regular intervals (100 miles
or at least one a month, is
especially important. The level
in the transmission and differ-
ential should also be carefully
maintained.

Use of the proper grade of
motor oil will make starting
easier and ease the load on the
battery. The shorter trips, cold-
er starts and longer warmup
periods of winter driving
creates ludge conditions more
readily and a regular change

COOLING SYSTEM

You don't need to be remind-

ed of the importance of having
antifreeze put in your car for
winter driving. But you may
not realize that there is far
more to an efficient cooling
system than the liquid in it.

The anti-freeze won't do its
job if other parts of the system
aren't working properly. Your
thermostat should be adjusted
for winter driving conditions.
The fan belt, radiator, radiator
cap, water hose, water pump
and thermostats all play a part
in keeping the engine warm
and getting it to its best operat-

ing temperature as quickly as
possible. Just as important,
they keep the metal tempera-
tures in the engine within safe
limits.

All these vital parts should
be thoroughly checked before
the anti-freeze is installed. If
you fail to do this, an expensive
refill of anti-freeze may be
needed. Permanent damage to
your car may result.

When you are confident the
system is properly sealed and
working efficiently, install a
good brand of anti-freeze.

Some tips for safer winter driving



BE PREPARED FOR WINTER

Winterize your car, your
driving technique and your
attitude. Accept the fact
that normal speeds are often
too fast for winter condi-
tions. Whenever weather is
bad, slow down.



GET THE FEEL OF THE ROAD

Test road conditions right
away. As soon as you start
out (but away from other
cars or hazards) try your
brakes to find out how slip-
pery the road surface is.



MAKE SURE YOU CAN SEE

Don't drive blind. Keep
windshield and windows
clear. Maintain wiper blades,
heater and defroster in
proper operating condition.
Ventilate to keep inside of
windows clear.



TAKE ALONG CHAINS

Check your tires. Whether
you use regular or snow
tires, keep them in good
condition. Use reinforced
tire chains for deep or hard-
packed snow, ice, and in
emergency situations.

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Presbytery holds first Seminar at Melbourne

MELBOURNE — The first
Presbyterian Seminar of the
Presbytery of Quebec was held
on Oct. 20 at l'Eglise Des Can-
tons de l'Est, Melbourne, and

proved highly successful.
Delegates from Valcartier,
Quebec, Sherbrooke, Danville
and Asbestos, Scottstown, Me-
gantic and Melbourne were on
hand to participate in discus-
sions, and hear speakers from
Montreal explain proper proce-
dure in the Presbyterian
Church.

The Seminar got underway
with a meditation period led by
the Rev. Robert Sandford of St.
Paul's Church, Scottstown.
Rev. William McElwain of
First Presbyterian Church, Ver-
dun, stressed the importance of
correct procedure and how to
deal with the many problems
arising in the every day church
life.

Donald Fraser, elder in the
Town of Mount Royal Presby-
terian Church, explained the
duties which befall an elder
and how to do these correctly.
The Seminar was presided
over by Rev. Ronald Rowat of
the mission board of the Pres-
byterian Church.

A delicious supper was served
by the ladies of the host
church, when there was a roll
call of the churches partici-
pating.

Following supper the group
was led in the meditations by
Rev. Robert Sandford, then
heard an address by Rev. Wil-
liam McElwain.

The Seminar closed with the
benediction by Rev. Jacques
Smith, minister of the host
church.

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The Canadian National In-
stitute for the Blind began devel-
oping the tobacco stand as a
source of employment for the
blind in 1929.

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Debate increase of ice surface at school rink

COATICOOK — The regular monthly meeting of the Home and School Association was held on Oct. 18.

Stanley Beerworth, a member of the UNICEF committee, reported that the supplies had arrived for the annual canvass and the committee had completed plans for the collection.

A lengthy discussion took place on the operation of the ice rink for the pupils this coming winter. Some of the members present suggested that the ice surface be increased this season, from the 100 feet length of last year to a regulation 180 feet.

Bill Armstrong, convener of the rink committee, agreed to look into the possibility but felt that the added cost of the increased size and the added expense of keeping the surface flooded and cleaned might be more than the two grants, one from the Quebec Government, and one from the Town of Coaticook, would cover.

Some discussion took place also on the dental clinic fund and the possibility of participating in this project again. It was agreed to ask someone to provide additional information at the next meeting.

President E. Baldwin spoke of a coming meeting of the regional council and hoped that as many as possible would attend.

It was agreed that the next regular meeting would be held one week earlier than usual and be preceded by a family style supper to raise money for the Home and School.

Plans were being made for a Halloween party for the pupils, sponsored by the Association.

General Notes

An auction held at the residence of Mrs. S. A. Meade on Oct. 20, attracted a large number of bidders. Mrs. Meade will shortly be leaving for California to reside with her daughter, Barbara. The Meade home has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Bissonnette, who will take up residence there on Nov. 1.

Teams are being formed for winter long competition at the local bowling alley, and as usual there will be a commercial league, a ladies league and mixed teams entered. Badminton is also starting at the Coaticook Armories and interested persons can get information about joining either of these sports at the two places named.

Mr. Wayne Bishop, of Rock Island, was visiting friends in town on the weekend.

Mr. Ken Potter, of Beauharnois who was a recent visitor in town, will be leaving shortly to take up residence in Vancouver.

BROMPTON —

Mr. Guy C. Robinson accompanied by Mr. H. E. Perkins, Mr. Burcy and Mr. Haggerty, of Lennoxville, and Mr. Donald Davies, of Windsor, attended the L.O.O.F. banquet and district meeting at South Durham, on Oct. 20. M. A. E. Robinson accompanied by Mr. Paul Proulx, Mr. Miller, of Windsor, and George Winget, of Sherbrooke, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holliday and Mrs. Denis Robinson attended the annual banquet of the Ploughmen's Association at Dunkerly Hall, Ulverton on Oct. 17. Mrs. Holliday received third prize in the ladies class, Mr. Denis Robinson fourth in the championship class and a special prize for best ridge with plough.

MARBLETON —

Miss Florence Hunt was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hetherington and Mrs. Wm. Hetherington, in Sherbrooke. Mrs. Wm. Hetherington has just returned from Goose Bay, Labrador, where she visited her son L.A.C. Shannon Hetherington, Mrs. Hetherington, and granddaughter, Ann.

Mrs. C. Weyland, Mrs. Walter Maskell, and Worth Bishop were guests of Mrs. Robert Pudden, Lennoxville.

NO SCHOOL

Thirty-eight million of the 62,000,000 children of primary school age in Latin America do not attend any school.

KINNEAR'S MILLS —

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothney, David and Patricia, attended the Nuthrown-Cass reception in Lennoxville. Others who attended were, Mrs. Annie Lowry, and sons Jimmy and Roger, Messrs. Ronald and Rufus Jamieson, Lynnwood Morrison and Ronald Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace and family.

Mrs. Gordon Morrison is spending a week in Birchton with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and in Lennoxville, with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eager and Mr. Clark Nugent were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Patrick, in Lennoxville and other friends and relatives.

Mr. Ralph Kinghorn, of Waterville, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kinghorn. He was accompanied home by his father, who will spend a week with his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Real Lachance and family of Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. Lachance's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall.

Mrs. Edith Learmonth and son Lyman, of East Angus, were guests of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamieson and family.

EAST ANGUS —

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte were overnight guests of Mr. Edmond Boutin, Berlin, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, Tamworth N.H. They attended the Balam-Olson wedding in Nashua, N.H., on Oct. 20, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffin, Plymouth, N.H., on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims, Kenora, Ont., are spending a vacation with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rock Aubin.

Mrs. Reginald Webb, Mr. Willis McLaughlin, Belleville, Ont., and Mr. Wendell McLaughlin, Toronto, Ont., are in town, called by the illness of their mother, Mrs. John McLaughlin, who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

MELBOURNE —

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bowden and son, Danny, of Montreal, were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Nixon. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Bowden to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Doyle accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doyle, of Lennoxville, attended a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Joyce Chapman, who is stationed with the R.C.A.F. at Goose Bay, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Tremblay in Asbestos.

Mr. Frank Noble, of Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers and accompanied Mrs. Rodgers and family to Sherbrooke, to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of their sister, Mrs. William Bonnalie and Mr. Bonnalie.

MANSONVILLE —

Mrs. Adelard Gendreau is a patient in the Hotel Dieu in Sherbrooke.

Dr. and Mrs. Gillanders are progressing favourably in the Orleans County Memorial Hospital, in Newport, following an automobile accident.

The Vale Perkins road is being black topped as far as the Monticello Bobbin Company mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Elsdon have taken up residence in St. Paul's Parsonage for the winter months.

Mr. Fraser, a lay reader in the Anglican Church, Montreal, took the services in the four churches on Oct. 21, and will be here on Oct. 28.

Mrs. Ross McNeil is a patient in the Sweetsburg Hospital.

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AWARDED SILVER TRAY

Larry Cinnamon, right, receives the Bank of Commerce Silver Tray presented for competition in Class 4A-trailer plows, for boys 14-18 years in the St. Francis Valley Plowmen's Association matches. Presenting the tray is H. C. Griffiths, bank manager at Richmond. The silver tray was awarded at the St. Francis Valley Plowmen's Association annual banquet held October 17 at Dunkerly Hall, Ulverton. (Record photo by Wm. H. Lunan).

Beebe Fun Fair fish pond, bingo attracts crowd

BEEBE — The auditorium of the Beebe Elementary School was filled with children, parents and friends on Oct. 19, the occasion being a Fun Fair, sponsored by the Home and School Association.

One of the busiest corners included a fish pond and children's bingo, while a silent auction attracted young and old and offered a wide variety of articles. There was a table of outgrown clothing; two intriguing spots were the fortune telling and recipe corners. A food sale and candy sale table also attracted customers.

During the evening, Marlene Rediker entertained a large number of children with pony rides on the playground and to terminate the evening the children joined by parents, enjoyed dancing.

Bride-to-be is feted at shower held in Beebe

BEEBE — Miss Shirley Bronson was honored at a pre-nuptial shower held Oct. 20, in the council room at the town hall, with over 40 friends and relatives attending.

Upon entering the room and taken completely by surprise, she was escorted to a chair trimmed with streamers and balloons suspended from the wall above.

The attractively wrapped packages were arranged on a table before Miss Bronson who was assisted in opening them by her mother, Mrs. John Bronson and Mrs. Arthur Lovelace, of Lennoxville.

Refreshments were served from a buffet table centered with a three tiered shower cake, made by Mrs. Lawrence Rediker.

The hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Gordon Arthur and Miss Mary Lees.

KNOWLTON LANDING

Mrs. D. Watson, from Beebe and Mrs. C. M. Darrell, from Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, whom they accompanied to Lebanon, to visit relatives. Miss Evelyn Jones, of Montreal, spent the weekend at her home.

Miss Doris Willey was a visitor of Mrs. Freeman St. Pierre, in South Bolton.

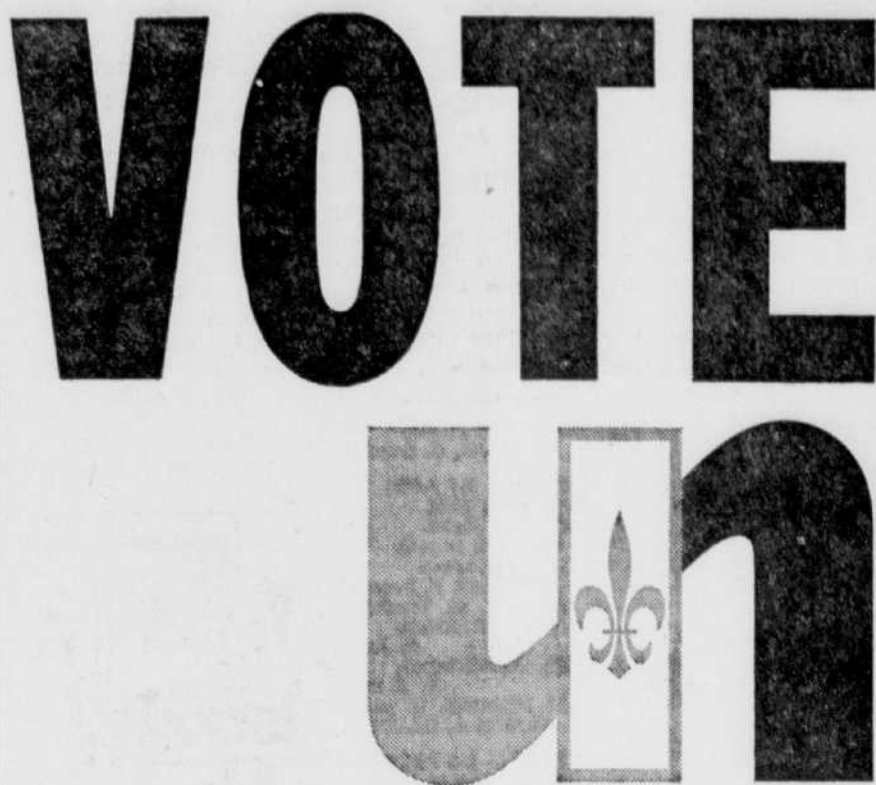
Mr. Stephen Willey, of Montreal, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willey and family.



111 Wellington South



111 Wellington South
Sherbrooke, P. Q.



BETTER CONDITIONS FOR THE WORKING CLASS

VOTE FOR A STRONG UNITED GOVERNMENT

VOTE FOR YOUR UN CANDIDATE



- 1 \$1.00 minimum hourly wage for 250,000 underpaid workers:** taxi drivers, waiters and waitresses, elevator operators, clerks, factory workers, etc.
- 2 A portable pension for all workers of this province:** The pension must be at least as universal as the Workmen's Compensation Act and a worker must be free to change jobs without losing the accumulated benefits of his pension fund.
- 3 Detaxing 500,000 people of the lower income bracket:** Tax exemptions will be put up to \$2,000. for unmarried people without dependents, and \$4,000. for married people or those with dependents.

LEN O'DONNELL'S Sport Shots and Pot Shots



GOAL POSTS STILL BIG PROBLEM

The question of goal posts has certainly developed into quite a controversy and all over the fact that the Als tallied a touchdown against Ottawa Rough Riders. We can't understand all the fuss because according to the rules if an opponent touches or deflects the ball the original player is still eligible to catch it.

The referee in the game ruled that Tucker of the Rough Riders had touched the ball before it hit the goal post and Luster snared it after so according to the rule book the ump was within his rights in ruling it a fair catch.

We will admit that on such cases the rule book isn't very clear but you can't blame the referee in making this call. Let the powers that be clarify the rule pertaining to such incidents and then things would be different.

If Luster had touched the ball, and deflected it to the post, then caught it, the pass should be ruled incomplete. If Tucker hit the ball after Luster had touched it the Montreal player is eligible for the catch.

Sounds a little complicated but it is really simple. Any eligible player on the attacking side can pick up a deflection in the air and it is legal. In this case the main thing was to see just who was the last player to touch the ball before it hit the post. The ump was standing on top of the play and had a clear view so he must have seen just what happened hence the reason for allowing it.

As for the idea of 'disappearing goal-posts' that is completely out of the question. Some of our conferees claim they could be used for field goals and converts only. But how do you know for sure, when a team is going to try a field goal? Only the quarterback determines this in the huddle. Take field goal attempts do occur.

We think it would be easier to adjust the rules and leave the goal posts just as they are. We have had sufficient changes the last few years.

Lorne Harding is going to hold a course on water safety instruction at the YWCA commencing Monday, Nov. 5. This is open to all interested in learning swimming. There will also be a special course for Red Cross instructors and life guards.

This is essential. We are sure there is a shortage of qualified guards. Since Sherbrooke is beginning to build several new pools the demand should be great. Those interested can contact the YWCA for further information.

An effort will be made to start competitive. The Canadian Legion at Danville will sponsor a meet in the spring and any clubs interested should contact Lorne Harding at No. 24 Clough St., Lennoxville.

The Eastern Provincial Hockey League, formerly known as the Eastern Townships Intermediate Hockey League, will officially open the 1962-63 season tomorrow afternoon in Drummondville and in the evening in Granby.

The Beavers travel to Drummondville to tangle with the Rockets while in the evening it will be the Olympics at Granby. These are the only games until the following Sunday when Sherbrooke and Montreal will stage their openings.

Youth has been injected into the four teams this year as they possess several new faces just out of junior ranks. These youngsters will certainly add more zip to the games and once they get settled down and accustomed to their new mates things will improve for the better.

The teams are still hunting for players and once the schedule commences a lot will become available for clubs still requiring a couple of men to balance their staff. It looks as though the league will be in for another good year.

Football deaths are climbing, this year's total reaches 18

NEW YORK (AP)—Football deaths in the United States are climbing steadily towards last year's total of 36, the highest in 25 years.

An unofficial count of those who have died directly or indirectly as a result of accidents in the sport has risen to 18 with the addition of two youths fatally injured within a 24-hour period.

Mike Mallory, 17, a high school guard in Gallup, N.M., apparently died of a head injury after collapsing on the practice field.

James Lucian Baudin, 18, a freshman at Louisiana State University, died of a skull fracture suffered in an intramural touch football game.

The total of 18 deaths—with the football season only half completed—indicates the number could approach the 1961 total, the highest since 44 died in 1936.

Of this year's deaths, 13 have occurred in high schools, Baudin's was the second in sandlot play. In addition, three college players have died.

ONE DIES IN CANADA

In Canada, an unofficial count shows only one death: Robert McArdle collapsed at a football game in the Montreal outskirts Aug. 26 and died 24 hours later.

An autopsy showed that the 28-year-old, 200-pound tackle with Trois-Rivières Braves of the Quebec Intermediate Football Conference had taken stimulants before playing in 90-degree heat and had a temperature of 108 when admitted to hospital.

Most of the U.S. football fatalities have occurred in practice sessions. Only four have been attributable to actual competition, and in those four cases, two were sandlot accidents, where it is assumed inferior equipment was used.

The main cause seemed to be head injuries.

This week, Fritz Crisler, rules committee chairman for the U.S. National Collegiate Athletic Association, said the latest blocking technique—blocking with the head and the hard plastic headgear—has increased head and neck injuries by 82 per cent on all football levels.

Crisler offered two solutions: "Either a piece of equipment must be found which will absorb the shock and prevent the whiplash which the player receives when hit by the head block, or we will have to pass legislation to outlaw blocking with the head."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Rome—Bout between Jesse Jones, Los Angeles, and Giuseppe Baiata, Italy, ruled no decision by referee, who stopped match in sixth round and disqualified both fighters for not trying. (Welterweights).

Two-Miler headlines weekend racing card

Twelve to compete in main event on Sunday, C-3 Trot and Pace with D Trot also on card, 184 horses in



Racing

SUNDAY

1ST RACE — D-2 TROT
PURSE: \$150.00

- 1-ORPHAN MORRIS,
- 2-SHAKESPEARE, H. Ouellette
- 3-FAUTLESS PICK, W. St-Cyr
- 4-ALEX VOLO JR, P. Charbonneau
- 5-J. S. IBAF, F. St-Denis
- 6-MISS ROYAL FAY, G. Dufault
- 7-RAGON, P. Denis
- 8-SERINITY, F. St-Denis

Eligible: CANADIAN REA

2ND RACE — D-2 PACE
PURSE: \$150.00

- 1-ENGIN GRATTAN, N. Tremblay
- 2-THE BABE LADY, O. Morin
- 3-VIVONNE WICK, P. Charbonneau
- 4-SUNNY IBAF, F. Desrochers
- 5-BOBBI SPENCER, J. Fearnley
- 6-DAN MIGHTY, A. Cote
- 7-QUICK PRINCE, H. Ouellette
- 8-SIR ROYAL ROCKY, G. Dionne

Eligible: CANADIAN REA

3RD RACE — D-3 TROT & PACE
PURSE: \$125.00

- 1-RENEE, N. Tremblay
- 2-LYNDON ABBOTT, G. Desrochers
- 3-WICOMICO VAND, C. Herby
- 4-MARTY CREED, O. Suprenant
- 5-BLACK WELLS, E. Trudeau
- 6-TODD ELKINGTON, C. Bennett
- 7-MCKINNEY DIRECT, A. Cote
- 8-MARGARET'S GIRL, P. Cournoyer

Eligible: CANADIAN REA

4TH RACE — D-2 TROT
PURSE: \$150.00

- 1-ELBERT HANOVER, L. Hucksin
- 2-LYNN IBAF, A. Beaudin
- 3-ISABEL TRUBROOKE, W. Hebert
- 4-COLES COLBY, R. Dupont
- 5-CANDY D. P. Charbonneau
- 6-SIR ARTHUR VOLO, E. Trudeau
- 7-HERO PICK, P. Suprenant
- 8-FLORIDIAN, H. Ouellette

Eligible: PREMIUM, C. Bennett

5TH RACE — D-2 PACE
PURSE: \$150.00

- 1-LADY SONG, O. Morin
- 2-DEWEY CLAY, R. Dupont
- 3-WAYDALE, A. Rouleau
- 4-DELAWARE COAST, E. Bernard
- 5-TRUE MAJESTY, N. Tremblay
- 6-CLAYHAVEN CHARMER, R. Jutra
- 7-MAXWELL ARMSTRONG, F. St-Denis
- 8-PETER AL EXPRESS, W. St-Cyr

Eligible: GEORGE L. GRATTAN

6TH RACE — D-3 PACE
PURSE: \$125.00

- 1-REBEL RIGGS, A. Rouleau
- 2-NORTHWOOD TOM, N. Tremblay
- 3-BRIGHTON ROY, G. Adams
- 4-PRINCIPALITY, G. Jutra
- 5-WILLIE LANG, D. McKinney
- 6-HIGHLEY'S MARY ANN, C. Poulin
- 7-SUCCESS LIONEL, C. Grenier
- 8-AVALON ART, P. Normandin

Eligible: RUBY HONOR, H. White

7TH RACE — D-2 PACE
PURSE: \$200.00

- 1-POPLAR DREAM, F. St-Denis
- 2-SAMMY HERBERT, A. Theroux
- 3-WAY PRIDE, R. Laporte
- 4-SHARON ANN G. H. Ouellette
- 5-ROYAL DIRECTOR, F. Cole
- 6-ADIOS EVRETT, G. Jutra
- 7-RILAS SONG, F. Brochu
- 8-WILL SENATOR, F. Newell

Eligible: JUSTA PRIDE, F. Desrochers

8TH RACE — D-3 TROT & PACE
PURSE: \$125.00

- 1-HER HORSE, C. Grenier
- 2-HIGHLAWN GUY, O. Suprenant
- 3-GOOD CHOICE, R. Dupont
- 4-SIR EDGERTON, C. Poulin
- 5-KATIE DID, R. Guerin
- 6-BATTLE BIRD, J. Farnesley
- 7-DEARIE LAIRD, P. Charbonneau
- 8-COUNT LEE E. L. Hucksin

Eligible: JUSTA PRIDE, F. Desrochers

9TH RACE — C-3 TROT & PACE
PURSE: \$350.00

- 1-SUCCESS TESS, O. Suprenant
- 2-PERRY HERBERT, D. McKinney
- 3-ATRUSSCO, G. Desrochers
- 4-FLAGMAN, P. Charbonneau
- 5-NIFTY CHIEF, R. Jutra
- 6-SHARVADLE SONG, H. White
- 7-TONY CLAPP, G. Adams
- 8-KATE PETERS, W. St-Cyr

Eligible: JUSTA PRIDE, F. Desrochers

10TH RACE — 2 MILE RACE
PURSE: \$500.00

- 1-PRINCE JERRY C. A. Beaudin
- 2-CENTAUR, R. Guerin
- 3-ROBERTS RED, H. Lepage
- 4-RUGGED LEE VOLO, L. Larose
- 5-SCOTTISH BREWER, D. McKinney
- 6-MAURICE HANOVER, E. Bedard
- 7-MARY AL MELO, C. Poulin
- 8-GRAND WIL, K. Hegan
- 9-SCOTT PLAIN, G. Labelle
- 10-STAR IBAF, F. St-Denis
- 11-MERRIE DARNLEYSON, J. Dagenais
- 12-PAWNEE QUEEN, A. Beaton

Eligible: PAWNEE QUEEN, A. Beaton

SELECTIONS —

SATURDAY

- 1-7-2-3
- 2-8-6-2
- 3-7-4-2
- 4-7-4-3
- 5-1-2-5
- 6-5-6-1
- 7-2-3-4
- 8-7-6-1
- 9-2-3-4
- 10-1-4-3

SUNDAY

- 1-7-8-2
- 2-8-3-6
- 3-3-1-7
- 4-7-2-5
- 5-6-8-3
- 6-8-5-2
- 7-1-7-3
- 8-7-5-1
- 9-6-3-7
- 10-4-1-9



SKI CLINIC AT MAGOG — A large group of skiers attended a clinic at Magog's Princess Elizabeth High School Thursday evening, which was sponsored by the Mount Orford Ski Club. Pictured, left to right, discussing the quality of skis are, Paul

Albert, manager of the Mt. Orford Ski Centre; Robert Fuger and Jean-Guy Brunette, members of the Canadian Olympic Ski Team; and Marc Brien, president of the Mt. Orford Ski Club. (Record photo by Charles Catchpugh)

Argos hoping Als will lose to Ticats today

Seldom do Toronto football fans have cause to look on the Hamilton Tiger-Cats with fondness and affection.

Today, with Hamilton playing the Alouettes in Montreal, Argos fans and players will be backing the first-place Ticats, on whom ride Toronto's hopes for the last Eastern Football Conference playoff berth.

Argos, three points behind third-place Montreal with two games remaining, have to depend on Hamilton to keep Alouettes within reaching distance. Without an Alouette loss today, even two straight Toronto wins wouldn't put Argos into the Eastern semi-final.

Ticats are only two points ahead of Ottawa Rough Riders in their battle for first place

and the bye into the league final. And if Hamilton stops Montreal today, Argos will have a chance to return the favor Sunday when Rough Riders visit Toronto. An Argos win would assure Hamilton of top spot.

Alouettes have fullback Don Clark ready to play against Coach Perry Moss says he is undecided whether to start Clark or alternate him with Larry Hickman.

MAY RELIEVE PRESSURE The return of Clark, out since the second game with a kidney injury, could take some of the pressure off George Dixon, who has been carrying the main offensive load for the Als.

To squeeze Clark into the lineup today, Moss apparently

plans to sit out Dave Gorsch, corner linebacker and standby for rookie quarterback Sandy Stephens.

Defensive tackle Bobby Jack Oliver, who pulled a hamstring muscle in Montreal's 21-21 tie with the Rough Riders last week, may play only on a limited basis. Oliver kicked a 48-yard game-tying field goal in last Saturday's game.

Hamilton coach Jim Trimble says he will start Frank Cosen-

tino at quarterback against the Als, backing him up with rookie Joe Zuger—of eight touchdowns-passes-in-a-game fame.

With a watchful eye on the Hamilton-Montreal game, Toronto is mulling over the possibility of lineup experiments.

Argo coach Noby Winkowski says that if Argos are eliminated by Montreal winning or tying against Hamilton, he will take the opportunity of testing quarterback Tom Maudlin in place of Tobin Rote. If Montreal is still within reaching distance of Toronto after today's game, Argos will go with Rote against Rough Riders.

Mac Kingsley was the star of the game for LHS, booting in two of his team's three points, one in the first half and the other in the final frame.

Wayne Berry accounted for Lennoxville's third point when he got past goalie Brighton of Drummondville with a hard kick.

DHS Juniors had plenty of difficulty with a superior LHS crew and only managed to get three shots on net throughout the entire match.

Lennoxville; R. Busse (goal), G. Garard, R. Dunn, C. Saunders, I. McLeod, P. Kogler, W. Berry, S. Klinek, J. Beerworth, S. Kinsley, M. Kinsley.

Drummondville; B. Brighton (goal), T. Gribben, J. Wadleigh, J. Billings, G. Meyer, A. Grant, J. Vander Bare, D. Wooton, J. Stevenson, C. Joyal, T. Vander Bare, C. McDougall, B. Illich.

— SOCCER —
P W L T F A Pts.
McGill 5 5 0 0 37 3 10
St. George 5 4 1 0 13 7 8
Loyola 4 2 2 0 13 10 4
Bishop's 4 1 2 1 6 11 3
Macdonald 5 1 3 1 7 24 3
RMC 4 1 2 1 5 10 3
Carleton 4 0 3 1 4 20 1

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
McGill 10, Macdonald 1.
St. George Williams 3, Loyola 0.

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SHERBROOKE EXHIBITION GROUNDS
GENERAL ADM. \$1.00 Wed., Ladies' Night Ladies admitted free!

Redskins and Packers have revenge motives on their side tomorrow as they tangle with Giants and Colts

NEW YORK (AP)—Washington and Green Bay, the two unbeaten teams in the National Football League, have the revenge motive on their side in Sunday's most important games.

The Redskins, whose rookie quarterback Norm Snead was smothered twice for safeties in a 53-0 rout at Yankee Stadium last year, hope to get even with New York Giants now that Snead has matured as a pro signal caller.

Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, winners of six straight this year, absorbed their only lopsided beating last year at the hands of Baltimore, 45-21. The defending champs haven't forgotten that indignity as they head into the Colts' home park again.

The other clubs in both Eastern and Western conferences will be looking to the Giants and Colts to do something about

stopping a runaway. Washington is a 4-0-2 and Green Bay is 6-0. Sunday marks the half way point in the 14-game schedule.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh, each 3-3, meet in a game at Pittsburgh that could crush the loser's hopes of an Eastern Conference comeback. Up-and-coming Dallas entertains St. Louis with the Cowboys 3-2-1 a contender when—and if—Washington loses.

Chicago and Detroit, tied for second in the West, two games behind Green Bay, play at Detroit. The Bears come off a win over Baltimore and the Lions off a grueling losing game with New York.

San Francisco and Los Angeles clash for the first time this year with the 49ers still in the race at 3-3 and the Rams looking for their first win after six defeats.

Norm van Brocklin has his Minnesota Vikings waiting for his old Philadelphia Eagle mates. With the Eagles in a slump and van Brocklin anxious to impress, there could be some blood-letting in this one at Minnesota.

In the American League a 40-yard touchdown run by Larry Garon in the last quarter led Boston Patriots to a 26-16 win over Oakland Raiders Friday night.

After today, the clubs have only two games each left to play. As of now, Queen's Golden Gaels and Toronto are tied for first place with four points apiece with McGill and Western tied at two points apiece.

Victories for Toronto and Queen's which is host today to McGill, would mean the lower two clubs could do no better than tie for first place, necessitating a playoff.

Racing fan bets \$10., wins \$16,498.

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—The \$2 daily double at Golden Gate Fields paid \$3,299.60 Friday.

One race fan in the crowd of 7,500 had a \$10 ticket and won \$16,498. Nine \$2 tickets were sold.

The winning combination was General Ruler \$75.40 to Knit One \$69.60.

John Conroy placed back on injury list

MONTREAL (CP)—Cornerlinebacker John Conroy has been placed back on the injury reserve list, it was announced Friday by Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference.

Conroy has missed most of this season with a leg injury.

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Norm van Brocklin has his Minnesota Vikings waiting for his old Philadelphia Eagle mates. With the Eagles in a slump and van Brocklin anxious to impress, there could be some blood-letting in this one at Minnesota.

In the American League a 40-yard touchdown run by Larry Garon in the last quarter led Boston Patriots to a 26-16 win over Oakland Raiders Friday night.

After today, the clubs have only two games each left to play. As of now, Queen's Golden Gaels and Toronto are tied for first place with four points apiece with McGill and Western tied at two points apiece.

Victories for Toronto and Queen's which is host today to McGill, would mean the lower two clubs could do no better than tie for first place, necessitating a playoff.

Racing fan bets \$10., wins \$16,498.

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—The \$2 daily double at Golden Gate Fields paid \$3,299.60 Friday.

One race fan in the crowd of 7,500 had a \$10 ticket and won \$16,498. Nine \$2 tickets were sold.

The winning combination was General Ruler \$75.40 to Knit One \$69.60.

John Conroy placed back on injury list

MONTREAL (CP)—Cornerlinebacker John Conroy has been placed back on the injury reserve list, it was announced Friday by Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference.

Conroy has missed most of this season with a leg injury.

Eastern Provincial Hockey League opens season, Beavers travel to Drumville, Olympics in Granby

The Eastern Provincial Hockey League swings into action tomorrow on two fronts. The Sherbrooke Beavers travel to Drummondville to take on the Rockets in an afternoon fixture. In the evening, in Granby, the Vics will be at home to the Montreal Olympics.

Granby, who finished first in the league standing last year, have already played a couple of exhibition games and Manager Gaston Fausse with his pilot, Roger Bedard, figure they have a well balanced squad to battle for honors in the O'Donnell circuit.

The Vics have dropped a few of their older men from last season such as Spike Laliberte and Gilles Picard and have added new young men to replace them. The Olympics have the same goalie, Andre Binette, and have signed two new young defencemen to team up with Claude St. Vincent, Frank Soucy and Noel Picard.

The Olympics, Allan Cup finalists, will be out to pick up where they left off. They won over Granby in the semi-finals and then knocked over the Rockets to win the right to advance into the Allan Cup playoffs.

Granby will be out gunning for a win to make amends for their loss in the playoffs last year and the Olympics will run into a determined club Sunday evening in Granby. The game is slated to commence at 8:15 p.m.

In Drummondville Coach Dube will have his Beavers going all out to make up for their defeat last spring in the playoffs. The Rockets eliminated the local team in the semi-finals in a series which went the full seven games.

Coach Dube has added several young players who may lack the experience but they will be out to show they can hold their own with the best of them in the loop.

Wisconsin and Washington will intensify their bids for bowl, regional and national honors

NEW YORK (AP)—The shakiest spots in college football's haughty top 10 belong to unbeaten Wisconsin and one-tied Washington as teams intensify their bids today for national, regional and bowl honors.

Wisconsin, No. 5 in the national ratings, is a two-point underdog against powerful but unpredictable Ohio State, already a two-time loser, at Columbus. Washington, No. 8, is an uncomfortable three-point pick over an old and tough rival, Oregon, at Seattle.

All other members of the college gridiron's "who's who" are expected to win by from two to four touchdowns, but old man upset always is hovering in the wings.

TEXAS FAVORED Top-ranked Texas, probably still gasping from its last-minute triumph last week over Arkansas, is a 13½-point choice over winless Rice in a night game at Houston. Alabama, hoping to regain the No. 1 position it won last year, is a three-touchdown favorite over Tulsa at Tuscaloosa while third-ranked Northwestern, another strong bidder for national honors, is rated 20 points better than battered Notre Dame in their game at Evanston, Ill.

Of the other ranking teams, Southern California, No. 4, is rated 20 points better than Illinois at Champaign; Louisiana State, No. 6, is a 12-point pick over Florida at Baton Rouge; Mississippi, No. 7, is a prohibitive choice over winless Vanderbilt at Memphis;