

Attack Domtar guards equipment wrecked

WINDSOR — (Staff) — Police here lost control for at least three or four hours Sunday when a mob attacked Pinkerton security guards and wrecked equipment in parts of the strike-bound Domtar paper mill.

A Pinkerton agent, after being attacked by the angry mob, lay on the floor of the Police Station unconscious, for about three-quarters of an hour, before being rushed by ambulance to an hospital in Sherbrooke.

The Chief of Domtar Security Police J. Theophile Bolduc was also injured in the demonstrations.

Even members of the Syndicat Nationale des Travailleurs de Pulpe et Papier were attacked, according to Windsor Mayor Lewis Craig.

The car of a Pinkerton agent was turned upside down and heavily damaged and the fire department had to be called to the scene to wash gasoline off the streets.

The Mayor said the outbreak began during the morning when someone in a loudspeaker car drove through Windsor streets announcing that scabs were getting into the mill.

Mr. Craig said that the strikers began to get riled up because the company had enforced their security staff with four Pinkerton Agents.

Shortly after noon men forced the main gate and a large number of them entered the plant.

Raymond Pinard, director general of Kraft papers division of Kraft Domtar pulp and paper company said Sunday that two private security guards were so severely hit by strikers that they had to be taken to hospital by ambulance.

He said the company has not as yet established the extent

By MARGUERITE SMITH
(Record Staff Reporter)

of damage to the plant.

Windsor police were alerted that there might be trouble starting in the area of the mill around 10:35 a.m. Sunday.

Two policemen were sent to the mill to investigate and by 11:45 all of Windsor's force of 10 officers was sent out to the mill to control the strikers.

However, Police Chief Lorenzo Houle in an interview with The Record said that he could not comment as to how the trouble started because police reports were not completed. He declined to give the names of the injured but added that they were treated at Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Hospital officials also refused to give any information.

Mr. Pinard said that the company decided to strengthen their security force following a number of incidents.

He said during the past week windows were broken in the of

hiring additional guards was solely to assure this much needed protection.

"A representative of the private agency had met with the union leaders on Saturday," said Mr. Pinard, "to explain why the company had hired additional guards."

One striker speaking offhandedly at the scene blamed the company for the demonstrations.

"There is a big enough security force now," he said. "We don't need those Pinkerton people."

"All the company is doing is trying to start trouble," Looking at the turned over car, a few feet from the guard house, he said:

"It didn't take us long to turn that over."

"There must be at least a few of them in hospital."

"One must have sore kidneys," he added, as an afterthought.

Around 2 a.m. cars lined Du-moulin and Main Streets near the mill. Traffic was moving through the town at a slow rate and it was almost impossible to get near the mill.

Groups of people watched from the hill where St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is located.

One striker threw a stone through the security office at the main gate at a security police officer.

Crowds were shouting and screaming in the streets. Windsor's police force was just not big enough to keep the crowd under control.

So they sent for help. About 52 provincial police officers from the Eastern Townships

area all flocked to Windsor to get order reinstated in the town. The crowd began to calm down about 4 p.m. and slowly began to leave the scene of the mill. Then it started up again around 7 p.m.

A group of about 800 strikers and another group of persons lined up in front of city hall, some armed with baseball bats, demanding to know what the provincial police officers were doing in Windsor.

Said Mayor Craig: "The reason is obvious."

"You can't control a crowd of 300 or more with just 10 men."

He added that even union directors lost control over the strikers.

"Some members of the syndicate were attacked," said the mayor.

Mr. Craig said that he finally got the crowd to disperse.

With the aid of Clement Potvin, director of the union, the mayor let the crowd know why reinforcements had been sought.

Mr. Potvin told the crowd to go home and that the police would leave the town if the crowd calmed down.

"It's our duty to have both sides observe the law... the law's the law for everyone," said Mr. Craig.

Mr. Craig added that there was no violence between the provincial police and the mob. The town was restored to order around 9 p.m.

Remarking on the incident, one Windsor resident referred to Claude Gosselin's speech. On Friday the lands and forest minister voiced sympathy for striking employees and rapped management for its rigid position on the strike picture.

"He didn't help the situation any," said the local resident.



TRAGEDY FOLLOWS TRAGEDY — Vietnamese woman throws herself to the ground as she clings to a seriously

wounded man she had recognized as a relative in the village of Thai Thong. The man had been hit by fire from

South Vietnamese marines during a firefight with the Viet Cong northwest of Tay Ninh. A few seconds latter the wom-

an slumped to the ground, victim of a heart attack. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

First confrontation today

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert L. Stanfield and Pierre Elliott Trudeau square off today for their first "leaders' day" confrontation in the Commons.

Conservative Leader Stanfield opens the eight-day throne speech debate and he has already promised to move non-confidence in the government.

Prime Minister Trudeau follows and presumably will expand on the government program outlined last Thursday in the speech from the throne opening the 28th Parliament.

The exchange will mark the first time that the two leaders have debated face to face since Mr. Trudeau's Liberals emerged on top in the June election.

CALLS PLAN 'EMPTY' — The direction of the Conservative confidence attack has not been disclosed, although Mr. Stanfield has criticized what he calls the "emptiness" of the government program.

If the throne speech debate goes according to pattern, NDP and Creditiste non-confidence motions will follow the Conservative challenge.

But for the first time since 1962, the outcome of the series of votes is not in doubt.

With a majority of 155 Liberal MPs, Mr. Trudeau's government is sure of an easy edge.

There are 107 opposition members—72 Conservatives, 21 New Democrats and 14 Creditistes—in the 264-seat chamber. One seat is vacant and Speaker

Lucien Lamoureux votes only in case of a tie.

WANT REPLY CHANGED

The Conservative motion will be made as an amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, moved Friday. Any NDP motion would be a sub-amendment, and would have to be voted on by Tuesday night.

This would clear the way for a Creditiste sub-amendment, which would be voted on Thursday night along with the Conservative amendment.

On Friday the NDP could then move its own amendment if it desired. It would be voted on the following Monday night, along with any sub-amendment.

The throne speech debate traditionally supplies an opportunity for a wide range of general debate, with the opposition tearing apart the government's newly unveiled program.

ET has a fatality free weekend on roads

Although 18 persons are believed to have died in Quebec over the weekend, there were no accident fatalities reported in the Eastern Townships region.

Two teenagers received fractured legs when the motorcycle they were riding was struck by a car in the western section of Rock Island around noon, Saturday.

The injured boys, Gaston Brulotte, 18, RR3 Magog; and Richard Lacroix, 17, Beebe; were taken to La Providence Hospital, Magog, where they were reported in good condition this morning.

Rock Island Police said the car was driven by William Higgins, Jr. The police said they youths were thrown 100 feet on impact.

Nigerian forces fight for town

LAGOS (AP)—Nigerian and Biafran forces are reported locked in heavy fighting for the town of Owerri—one of the last two left in rebel hands. Casualties are believed high on both sides.

Troops returning from the front said the Nigerian 16th and 17th Brigades are encountering stiff resistance from seasoned secessionist soldiers.

A wounded sergeant, evacuated from Owerri 50 miles south to Port Harcourt, said rebel troops were so numerous that "they gush out like sand."

"They are like sand, uncountable."

Civilians fleeing from Owerri

to Biafran headquarters at Umuahia also told of intense fighting outside Owerri, swollen by refugees from a pre-war population of 26,000 to hundreds of thousands.

Owerri and Umuahia are the only major towns still in Biafran hands at last report.

ESTIMATE WAS OUT

Nigerian troops, driving to crush the year-old secessionist regime, had been reported just a few miles outside Owerri for weeks. Col. Benjamin Adekunle, commander of the Nigerian 3rd Division, was quoted as having told wounded troops Friday that he would "drink tea in Owerri

Sunday."

Biafra radio said during the weekend that rebel troops wiped out a Nigerian advance landing force and reinforcements at Oguta, only eight miles from the airstrip where the secessionists receive arms and relief supplies.

A broadcast dispatch from Biafran headquarters said invading federal troops suffered "staggering losses" after three days of gruelling fighting at Oguta and that Biafran forces destroyed most of the Nigerians' support and transport river craft.

There was no comment from federal military headquarters,

which had claimed the capture of Oguta.

Hard fighting also was reported near a crossroads midway along a 36-mile road linking Owerri and the former Biafran stronghold of Aba, captured recently by federal forces. The federal troops were trying to cut the road and trap large numbers of secessionist soldiers on it.

OAU PLEADS PEACE

While the Biafrans battled for their existence, the Organization of African Unity urged them to abandon the struggle for independence and help "restore the peace and unity of Nigeria."

Tired and penniless, but well dressed 203 Czech refugees arrive in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — After a nine-hour flight in an Air-Canada DC-8 from Vienna, 203 adults, teen-agers and children, all refugees from Czechoslovakia, landed Sunday at Toronto International Airport to begin a new life in Canada.

Tears ran down the cheeks of a blonde 22-year-old architecture student carrying a suitcase in each hand as she was whisked through customs by immigration officials.

"I am so happy, I am so sad, please don't use my name," she asked reporters.

"My father was arrested for 11 years; he was not a Communist. I did not want to leave them, but..."

The tired, penniless, but well-dressed group, greeted by about 200 Czech-Canadians on their ar-

rival at the airport, left their homeland before the borders were sealed by Warsaw pact troops who invaded and occupied Czechoslovakia last month.

"It's not easy to leave your country," said Otto Kuchel, a doctor of internal medicine who escaped with his wife, son and daughter.

"We got out of Prague in the last group that drove to the border by car. We were stopped for a time by the Russians, but Czech officials were still on the border and we got out."

Dr. Joseph Nevery arrived with his wife and small son.

Senator Andrew Thompson greeted the refugees on behalf of the federal government, which had arranged the freedom flight.

"We have watched with dis-

may and disgust the brutal rumbling of tanks and armored cars trying to crush your freedom," he told them.

The flight had been organized by the federal manpower and immigration department, which is also supplying the refugees with money to cover living expenses for a few days.

Other organizations aiding the refugees with living quarters and jobs are the Czechoslovak

community in Toronto, the Czechoslovak National Association of Canada, and the reactivated Masaryk Memorial Institute Inc., dormant since the last flood of Czech refugees after the Communist coup in 1948.

Today, the refugees will fan out to Hamilton, Oshawa, Kitchener, Sudbury, Halifax, Montreal and other centres across Canada where relatives or possible jobs wait.

Inside today

Births, deaths	5	Editorials	4
Townships	5	Financial	5
Classified	7	Sports	8-9
Comics	2	Television	2
		Women	6

TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Some customers don't get what they ask for because the clerk is too polite!

News in brief

Reaffirm stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of 51 dissident Roman Catholic priests, at odds with their cardinal over Pope Paul's birth control encyclical, reaffirmed Saturday their public stand in opposition to the Pope's ban on birth control by artificial means.

Their action raised the possibility of punitive action by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, who had given the rebellious priests until Saturday to recant or face canonical penalties.

Fell through

MONTREAL — (CP) — A gentleman's agreement between the two finalists to split the \$100,000 grand prize in Mayor Jean Drapeau's voluntary tax scheme fell through Sunday when the mayor suggested the sharing might create "legal difficulties."

Consequently, Guy Demarais, 36, of suburban Verdun, walked off \$100,000 richer while Montrealer Denis Grouin pocketed \$1,000.

Using talks

MONTREAL — (CP) — The head of a South Vietnamese delegation touring Canada says Communist forces are using the Paris peace talks to pull a "Czechoslovakia" on South Vietnam.

Senator Huynh Van Cao is one of six Vietnamese senators of his country's foreign relations committee seeking "new understanding and support from the Canadian people in the face of the aggression."

Gales lash UK

LONDON — (AP) — Gales and torrential rain lashed southern Britain today, adding to the havoc caused by the worst floods in 15 years. The army moved into help with relief and rescue work.

Authorities kept anxious watch for higher tides along the east coast and the Thames Estuary, where northeast gales brought a new and more serious threat. The combination of northeast gales and higher tides in 1953 caused Britain's worst floods of the century, with 307 persons drowned.

Czechs told to keep hope

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders urged their people in weekend speeches not to lose hope despite tightening censorship and other restrictions demanded by the Soviet Union.

Communist Party Chief Alexander Dubcek and other top officials took to television to bolster public confidence in their will to revive and continue the highly popular liberalization program while still meeting Moscow's insistence on measures to secure and perpetuate communism in Czechoslovakia.

The speeches also made plain that there will be no more freedom for anti-Communist political activity.

The appeals for hope were directed partly at thousands of Czechs and Slovaks in Western Europe who are hesitating about coming home and at many who contemplate moving abroad if the borders aren't sealed.

A major Sunday television program was introduced with a panorama of the Prague skyline and a girl singing a melancholy folk song—After the Tempest, the Sun Will Shine Again. National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky repeated the

sentiment: "It will not be easy and it won't be right away, but the sun will shine again."

Smrkovsky pledged anew that the leadership will tell the truth to the people even when this is difficult. He said that "if it is not possible to tell the truth, I would prefer to keep quiet."

In spite of the appeals for hope and the relief felt over withdrawal of Soviet tanks and paratroops from the cities to rural and frontier areas, the predominant mood was sadness.

With roads free again for civilian traffic, thousands poured into the countryside under grey skies Sunday, riding in trains and hordes of small automobiles.

Anti-Soviet posters had been removed from the main highways leading from Prague, but many an "Ivan Go Home" or a "Moscow 2,000 kilometres" still appeared on the back roads.

Highway direction markers, reversed or blanked out to confuse the occupation troops were in process of being repainted and restored.

Newspapers contained much less news than a week ago as editors observed censorship directives and the new law forbidding criticism of the occupation

powers and publication of anything that conflicts with "vital interests of the state's domestic or foreign policy."

However, Premier Cernik said in an interview broadcast Sunday that despite censorship, "there will be enough room for social criticism, for criticism of developments in Czechoslovakia, enough room for free creative and artistic expression."

He said journalists, editors and creative artists "will have enough room... so that we can give people the necessary assurance for the future."

Dubcek promised in a week-end TV appearance that there would be no return to the Stalinist terror of the 1950s. But he also said the Prague regime must "uncompromisingly remove from the country's political and social life that which caused the lack of confidence" on the part of Moscow.

Action against anti-Communist elements is already being taken by legal means and ideological persuasion but now "fast administrative measures" are also necessary, Dubcek said. Between last winter and the Aug. 20 invasion, Dubcek's regime had tried to avoid rule by administrative decree.



COMFY SPOT — Mrs. M. Fraser, executive member of the Richmond County Histori-

cal Society Museum, makes up an old canopy bed. The bed was donated by the Pierce

family, Richmond. (See story page 3). (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)



THE WELL CHILD

Instability of Infants Causes Needless Alarm

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The newborn comes into the world with several of his body systems only partially developed. Nowhere is this more true than in his digestive tract, which at birth lacks some of the enzymes necessary for the complete digestion of his food. For this reason, the newborn is unable to handle any but the simplest foods. In the first few days of life, even milk may pass through only partly digested. Although this means loose stools, this is not true diarrhea and after a week or two, when the ability to digest improves, the baby may appear to be constipated. This, too, need cause no alarm if the baby seems well and happy.

Another sign of the newborn's instability is his body temperature. On the second or third day of life his temperature may reach 103 or 104 and he may become restless. This is a sign not of infection but of dehydration which may be due to giving the baby an insufficient amount of water between feedings or keeping him in a room that is hot and poorly ventilated. Only when these causes, which are easily corrected, have been ruled out should one suspect an infection.

An infant starts learning as soon as he is born. Whatever reaches his brain through any of his five senses makes an

impression but those stimuli that are repeated early and often are the ones that have the most meaning for him. As he advances in age he must set his own learning pace. He will learn to walk and talk when the muscles necessary for these accomplishments are sufficiently developed and when he feels the need to use them to further his own expanding world. In these matters you should encourage him without pushing him and let him pursue whatever interests him provided he is not hurting himself or others in the process.

Q—A boy, 13, whose testicles are drawn up into his abdomen thinks this was caused when his father kicked him from behind five years ago. Can he go through life that way? What will happen as he grows older?

A—The injury five years ago would not cause undescended testicles. Because of the danger of testicular cancer, these organs should be brought down by a surgical operation if they have not come down spontaneously by the time a boy is 10 years old. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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

W.I. names winners at Fair

STANBRIDGE EAST — The September meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. T. S. Davitt with 16 members and five guests present. Three members from the reception and luncheon at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, on Aug. 23 in honor of Mrs. Dutt of India, president of the Associated Country Women of the World. A report was given by Mrs. Tait.

A report of the special classes sponsored by the Branch at Bedford Fair was given by the agriculture convener, Mrs. F. Corey, who stated that there were more entries in all classes this year, making a very good display. Winners were as follows:

Tree Leaf Collection, named and mounted, Junior, Kim Tremblay, Sheila Enright, Anna May Greig, Conrad Rhicard.

Senior, Janice Landon, Chris-

tine Enright, David Enright, Linda Greig.
Bouquet Wild Flowers, named: Junior, Debra Haydock, Conrad Rhicard, Danny Harvey, Annie Rhicard.

Senior: George Greig, Janice Landon, Christine Enright, Linda Greig.
A discussion followed and it was voted to augment the amount of prizes from \$10 to \$25. Suggestions are to be brought in at the October meeting concerning rules for entries and points to be given for judging.

Citizenship convener, Mrs. K. Shephardson, conducted a contest on the ministers of Prime Minister Trudeau's Cabinet, Mrs. C. Primmerman being the winner.

It was decided to hold a reception for the teachers at the United Church Hall on Sept. 24 if the date is acceptable to the teachers.



IN A SPORTING MOOD — Copies are passed around to be signed at a ceremony at Ottawa concluding an agreement in which the CBC paid \$100,000 for exclusive Canadian television rights to all major athletic events at Canadian universities for the next 10 years. Left to right are: Major W. J. (Danny) McLeod,

executive secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and athletic director at Royal Military College, Kingston; George

F. Davidson, CBC president; Maurice Regimbal, C.I.A.U. president and dean of Laurentian University, Sudbury. (CP Wirephoto)

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

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

3—WCAX Burlington

12—CFCE—Montreal

MONDAY

6:00 p.m.

News, Weather, Sports

My Three Sons

Movie: My Dream Is Yours

Pierre Berton

6:30 p.m.

News

News, Weather, Sports

Local News

7:00 p.m.

News

Truth or Consequences

Something Summer

Films: The

7:25 p.m.

Sports

Gunsmoke

Dream of Jeannie

Indus Waters

Cowboy in Africa

8:00 p.m.

Today

7:05 a.m.

News, Benji

7:30 a.m.

News — Guilford

7:45 a.m.

Farm and Home

7:55 a.m.

News

8:00 a.m.

Captain Kangaroo

Bachelor Father

8:30 a.m.

Linus

5—WPTZ Plattsburg

TBA—To Be Announced

MONDAY

11:25 a.m.

Pick of the Week

11:30 a.m.

Dick Van Dyke

Hollywood Squares

12:00 p.m.

Marriage Confidential

12:05 p.m.

News, Weather, Sports

12:10 p.m.

Love Of Life

Jeopardy

Luncheon Date

12:15 p.m.

Bewitched

In Town

12:25 p.m.

News

11:30 p.m.

Johnny Carson

Joey Bishop

11:40 p.m.

Wrestling

11:45 p.m.

Movie: The Unknown Terror

12:00 p.m.

News

12:30 p.m.

Movie: The Defeat of Hannibal

1:00 p.m.

News, Weather, Sports

1:05 p.m.

Search for Tomorrow

Eye Guess

Treasure Isle

Big Spenders

1:15 p.m.

Guiding Light

12:55 p.m.

News, Newman

1:00 p.m.

Across the Fence

I Love Lucy

Local News

Dream House

1:15 p.m.

Mike Douglas

1:30 p.m.

Ch. 3 Presents

1:30 p.m.

La Vie Qui Bat

1:45 p.m.

As The World Turns

Let's Make A Deal

1:55 p.m.

It's Happening

2:00 p.m.

Children's Doctor

2:00 p.m.

Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

Days of our Lives

2:05 p.m.

News, Weather, Sports

Julia

124 Movie: "Knockout"

Pierre Berton

4:30 p.m.

News

6—CBMT—Montreal

8—WMTW—Mount Washington

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News

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 16	
♠ J	
♥ A J 8 4	
♦ A K J 10 6	
♣ J 10 8	
WEST	
♠ K 10 8 6 3	
♥ 6 3	
♦ 7 4	
♣ Q 7 5 4	
EAST	
♠ Q 9 7 5 2	
♥ 9 2	
♦ 8 5 3 2	
♣ A 6	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 4	
♥ K Q 10 7 5	
♦ Q 9	
♣ K 9 3 2	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	4 N.T. Pass
Pass	6♥ Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥3	

Oswald: "It took two leads to draw trumps. Then I discarded three clubs on dummy's diamonds. Cashed my ace of spades. Led a trump to dummy and played the jack of clubs. East thought that I still held two clubs and played low."

Jim: "A nice little extra touch."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Moon's Distance

The moon's distance from the earth varies because its orbit is elliptical. Maximum distance is 252,710 miles; minimum is 221,463 miles.



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Snatches of past come alive at Richmond Museum

RICHMOND — (Staff) — Recently drifting from one room to another in the Richmond County Historical Society Museum, snatches of days gone by slowly surface from the murky, back pages of the mind.

A woman's scalloped heat curlers on a bureau in an upstairs bedroom arouse a vivid, mental sketch of an Emily Bronte heroine — she sits in a dimly-lit bedroom in a fog-shrouded, ancient house, while great sashes of rain, punctuated by scolding lightning flashes, fall endlessly.

Museum recording secretary Mrs. Stafford Husk said the women used to thrust the curlers down the neck of a coal oil lamp. Then when they were

hot, the curlers were pressed against the hair.

"Did many women burn themselves? 'You became expert,'" Mrs. Husk replied, "... you learned."

In the same room is a rope bed with a straw-tick mattress and a pillow stuffed with sweet aromatic grass.

A whiff of the pillow brings a picture of farm hands grunting with each sweep of the pitchfork in a cricket-droning meadow.

Every room in the museum, which officially opened its doors August 4, is a microcosm of the daily habits and events which went on in other days.

The violence of war is em-

bodied in worn, shiny cartridge belt from the First World War, the sweat-stained grey stonson and blue military jacket from the Boar War, or the fold-away-military cot now resting peacefully in the museum's living room.

Yet there's also signs of progress. Mounted on a wall on the second floor is a scale model of a wooden bridge to be erected between Melbourne and Richmond.

Richard Lewis, an English woodworker who came to Canada in 1834 with his family, designed the bridge but it wasn't

By PETER VERRAL
(Record Staff Reporter)

used.

Then there is the domestic work — a huge eight foot square, 100-year-old homemade quilt hangs heavily in the handicraft room.

Not far away is a large friendship quilt which bears the names of 253 people written in bold, black scrawls.

Draped on a chair is the wedding shirt of one Edgar Varney married December 28, 1881. The shirt still has a freshly starched look about it as though patiently waiting for the trembling groom.

On one wall are two gaily colored black and yellow la-

ties' hat plumes which send the memory swirling back to smoke-filled dance halls, the tinkling of a piano and the soft swish of a glass sliding along a polished bar.

A show case contains veterans' medals from the 1866 and 1870 Fenian raids, a copy of the mass and funeral service of the Right Honorable Sir Wilfred Laurier at the Basilica, Ottawa, February 22, 1919; and an orange-colored, dog-eared 1894 T. Eaton Company Ltd., catalogue.

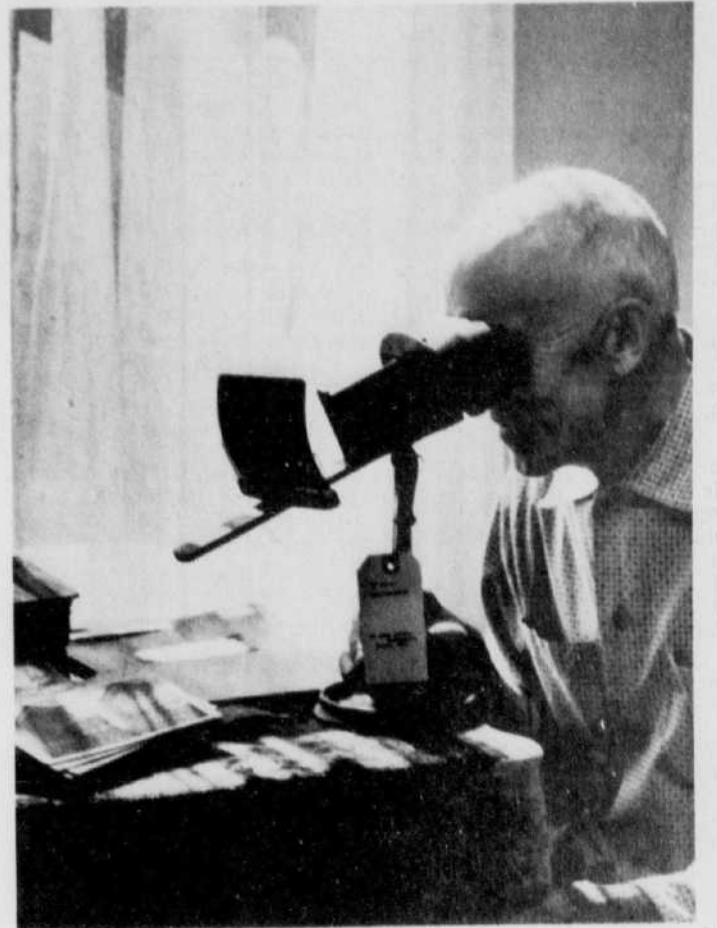
The evidence of youth is also there in the museum. In one bedroom sits a well-worn and scratched baby's high chair used by Anne Pearce who died at 101 years of age in 1933.

Her baby bed is tucked away in one corner and gives a strong biblical resemblance to the story of Moses in the bull-rushes.

In fact, every item in the museum brings forth vivid memories of past history. Just stepping inside the front door is like entering a time tunnel which whisks you through the nooks and crannies of forgotten times in the Eastern Townships.

Society President Miss Jean Pepler said any donations of braided and hooked rugs or money would be appreciated.

The museum is open every Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. until the end of September.



I REMEMBER — Stafford Husk, member of the Richmond County Historical Society Museum, looks at an old photograph of Montreal Harbor through a stereopticon given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galbraith, Perth, Ontario. (Record photos: Gerry Lemay)



TEA FOR THREE — Three ladies of the Richmond County Historical Society Museum recently took time off for a quick afternoon tea break

(without tea). Seated left to right are: Mrs. A. T. Smith, official housekeeper; Miss Jean Pepler, president of the

Society and Mrs. Stafford Husk, recording secretary. The tea service was loaned by Miss E. Dunn, Richmond.



A LOT OF NAMES — Merrill Fraser, treasurer of the Richmond County Historical Society Museum, glances over an

old account book while seated at desk which was located in the first Shipton post office.

The desk was donated by the late Miss Alice Dresser, first president of the Society.

Bury Institute to host teachers, also Ayer's Cliff W.I. in October

BURY — The meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Sept. 5 at the home of Mrs. Robert Mayhew with Mrs. Raymond Morrison assisting.

Correspondence read by the secretary, Mrs. Gerald Peplemann, consisted of several notes of thanks, an invitation to visit the Brookbury W.I. and a questionnaire from the Vanier Institute.

The financial report was given by Mrs. Donald Saunders, treasurer.

Discussion took place regarding a trip but nothing was decided. The invitation to Brookbury was unanimously accepted. The Ayer's Cliff W.I. will be invited to attend the October meeting at which the teachers of the Pope Memorial School will also be guests.

It was reported that the Legion Hut will be available for a series of card parties, to be

held every Wednesday evening through October and November.

Mrs. Arthur Olson reported on the reception and lunch held at Bishop's University in honor of Mrs. Aroti Dutt, president of the ACWW. Eight members of our branch attended.

It was brought to the attention of the members that January 1969, will be the 50th anniversary of the Bury W.I. and that in December, 1969, the Brookbury W.I. will be observing their 50th anniversary. The matter is to be discussed by both branches to decide whether to have one celebration together or each to have a separate one.

The questionnaire from the Vanier Institute was read and discussed but no action taken as members felt the matter did not apply to our branch.

Conveners reports followed: Mrs. Russell Dougherty, agriculture, gave an informative article on the Cultivation of Day lilies. Mrs. Lena McGee, citizenship, gave the biographies of several composers of well-known hymns and, with Mrs. Dougherty at the piano some selections were sung.

Mrs. Stuart Dougherty, health and welfare convenor, read an article regarding a vaccine for the treatment and prevention of colds and various forms of influenza. Mrs. Robert Mayhew, education, gave a brief resume of the Vanier questionnaire, but no action was taken. In the absence of Mrs. Fitzsimmons, no report was given on home economics.

The roll call was answered by 20 members with a do or don't of the Women's Institute. Mrs. Gerald Peplemann convenor of publicity was in charge of the entertaining program taking the form of a questionnaire on various phases of Institute work.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by the Misses Mary McHarg, Rosemary Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Devoy.

Demands jeopardize Domtar mills

WINDSOR — (Staff) — The 1,200 employees from Domtar's two paper mills here and in East Angus, should accept the company's offers, if they don't want to put the two mills' existence in danger, a company official said today.

Raymond Pinard, director-general of Kraft Domtar pulp and paper company, said that unless Domtar maintains its prices at a competitive level, the company will have to reduce gradually the operations of its branches in Windsor and eventually face up to their closing.

Referring to a statement

made by the syndicate following a conference at Quebec City, Sept. 3, in the offices of the minister of works, Mr. Pinard said: "The danger of closing mentioned publicly on numerous occasions still exists. The company," he adds, "has never modified its stand."

The union had stated that the company formerly realized that there was no question of closing the paper mills.

"The mill workers must realize that unless they want to jeopardize their jobs, the company cannot afford to pay them on a level with American salaries and still maintain their

prices on a competitive level."

Mr. Pinard said that on July 4 the company after a long hesitation, agreed to make a compatible offer with the two mills. In not accepting this maximum offer the unions should realize that they were putting the existence of some departments of these two mills in danger.

He said that on July 17, the eve of the declaration to strike his company in making the maximum offer, had not only considered the survival of the two mills, but also took into consideration a stable and reasonable income for the employees.

The Domtar official said that in order to prevent the eventual closing of the two mills, it is not only necessary to maintain the mill workers salaries at a reasonable level but also to take diverse administrative measures and to make new investments. He said the company will also have to transform its production and fabricate, for example, more and more fine paper.

He said the company's salary adjustment represents the highest raise that it could give and is compatible with all interests and both parties.

A lot of squash, 54 pounds would you believe?

AYER'S CLIFF — (Staff) — It's a lot of squash. Would you believe 54 pounds? And it's home grown from the Ayer's Cliff garden of Philip McConnell.

Not only that — as Mr. McConnell puts it — this giant squash is not alone in the world.

"He has a sort of half-brother," said Mr. McConnell referring to a 48 pound squash that grew in the garden next to the 54 pound one.

On Friday, Mr. McConnell removed his 54 pound squash from the garden and measured it. The big one is 49 inches by 60.

It was put on exhibition at the School Fair being held on the weekend at the Country Fair grounds.

Mr. McConnell, 62, said that the two squashes did not receive any special sort of care. They were planted in the ground last May with the other seeds in the vegetable garden.

But, he adds, it is Mrs. McConnell that should get the credit. She was the one who tended the garden.

Family gets new home

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Lachance and their four children who lost their home in a fire last week, spent the first night in their new home last night.

The Lachances are reported to be comfortable, but so far they are without electricity and water.

Apparently the electrical problem will be solved today when an uncle of Mr. Lachance gets an electrical pump. Yet, the problem still remains as electricity is necessary to run the machine.

Mr. Lachance is a professional electrician, but he is not able to install high voltage lines.

Child clinic

Child clinics will be held this week at St. Peter's Anglican and Lennoxville United Churches.

There will be a clinic Wednesday at Lennoxville and Thursday at St. Peter's. Hours are from 2 to 3 p.m.

Extend thanks

DERBY PORT — The management of the Derby-Port Drive-In Theatre wishes to thank ET residents for their patronage during the past season. "See you all next spring."

News is hard to get sometimes

Information for the news media can sometimes be difficult to obtain.

A Record reporter seeking information on the Windsor demonstrations at Domtar Pulp and Paper Company inquired from town police how many had been injured and their names.

The Chief of Police said that the report had not been completed and as a result he couldn't give out any information. Asked just what was the spark that ignited the strikers' demonstrations, he replied that he didn't know as he was not on the scene all the time.

However, he added that "a

Pinkerton man was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital.

When called, hospital officials refused to give any information on the matter. A nurse said that the hospital had been told by the doctor not to speak to

anyone about the incidents and could not even give a name of a patient. However, she added, that one man was hospitalized.

She however, mentioned the name of the doctor treating the man.

A few minutes later, the reporter called Dr. Jean-Paul Fortin.

He told The Record that he did not treat "a Pinkerton man."

Four Sherbrookers win \$1,700

The four Sherbrooke area participants in the Montreal voluntary tax plan won a total of \$1,700 in the monthly draw held yesterday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Bergeron, 166 Victoria Street, Magog, won \$1,000. She was the 124th person to be called out of the total

of 151 participants.

Mrs. Blanche Labrie, 1538 King Street, Sherbrooke, received \$500. She was the 102nd person to be called.

Miss Francoise Martel, 630 Jacques Cartier Boulevard North, Apartment 4, and Lucien Lavallee, 1560 Dominion

Street, both won \$100. Both were among the first 100 called.

Contacted last night Miss Bergeron who won \$1,000 exclaimed, "it's marvellous, ... it's a dream."

Mrs. Labrie said she knew if they were able to go through the first names without her appearing on the list, then she would be able to win a respectable sum of money.

Miss Martel said she was very happy with this experience although she had only won \$100.

BRIEFLETS

LENNOXVILLE
Sunshine Tea, St. George's Church Hall, Lennoxville, Tues. Sept. 17th, 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. White elephant and food tables.

SHERBROOKE
Rummage sale, Synagogue Hall, Montreal St., Wednesday, September 18th, at 2 p.m.

RICHMOND
Harvest supper, St. Anne's Parish Hall, Wed., Sept. 18, 5:00 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children 60c.

SAWYERVILLE
Annual Church Parade of Friendship Lodge No. 66, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968, at 11 a.m., at St. Philip's Anglican Church, followed by roast turkey dinner in the Sawyerville High School cafeteria, at 12:30. Tickets, \$1.75. Everyone welcome.

SAND HILL
500 card party at St. Luke's Hall, Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8:15.

Open House is held at Border

ROCK ISLAND — The 100F Hall in Rock Island was, on Sept. 6, the scene of a pleasant, get-together of Lodge members and friends for a social hour, when the Oddfellows entertained at an open house.

A highlight of the evening was the awarding of the special prize of a four-year-old saddle horse, which went to Yvan Perreault of 226 St. Catherine Street, Magog. The horse was donated by Edward Hvatt of Stanstead.

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SPOKEN FRENCH

EVENING COURSES FOR ADULTS

Starting **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th**, and meeting from 7 to 9 for **TWENTY-FOUR** Wednesday evenings, the course will aim at the development of fluency and accuracy in Spoken French. It is designed for persons who already possess some knowledge of the language. Those with varying degrees of preparation, including those who took last year's course, will be able to profit from the work, which will be flexible enough to answer individual needs. The recently installed language laboratory will be extensively used and combined with conversational practice in small groups.

FEE: \$90.00

For application forms write:
Professor E. H. Yarrill,
Bishop's University,
Lennoxville, Que.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

The paper of the Eastern Townships

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Secretary-treasurer

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

Premier Johnson must share responsibility

Reportedly Premier Daniel Johnson plans an extensive reorganization of his cabinet when he returns to his active duties later this month following a long absence as the result of a heart attack.

But a mere switching of portfolios among existing ministers and even the addition of a few new faces to the administrative board will not ease the governmental malaise from which the province is suffering at the present time.

The prime illness from which the Government is suffering is the determination of Premier Johnson to follow the lead of his political godfather, the late Maurice Duplessis, in retaining to himself the final decision in everything but the most routine matters.

The present cabinet, like most other such groups across Canada is a mixture of able and mediocre individuals, some of whom are highly competent to handle the departments which they nominally head while others certainly need guidance in anything but day-to-day decisions.

However, the Premier ever since assuming office, refused to place any confidence in his subordinates and insisted upon assuming an excessive work load himself.

The obvious result was that when he collapsed from overwork, major decision making came to a virtual standstill and the government of the province has been floundering in a sea of uncertainty.

Thus the first task facing the Premier when he takes up his duties is to delegate responsibility — for the benefit of himself, the people of the province and the political party he heads.

There's a great difference between taking driving lessons and in learning from them.

Simplifying map names

Lovers of the picturesque may regret the decision but the average Quebec resident will welcome the announced decision of the provincial authorities to simplify some of the place names in this province, especially when it comes to eliminating some of the hundreds of saints who imperil the efficient delivery of mail.

According to the Forestry Department, which for some reason or another apparently decides upon the proper naming of municipalities, the first to lose its jaw-breaking status will be St. Francois-de-Sales-la-Riviere-du-Sud, a community in Montmagny County on the lower St. Lawrence.

However the Forestry Department has not decided as yet the new name for the municipality.

The Saints went marching onto the Quebec maps more than 100 years ago when the legislators turned the parishes into municipalities and gave them the names of their patron saints.

Thus originated some rather picturesque titles, including Sainte-Germaine-de-l'Anse-aux-Gascons in Bonaventure, Saint-Jacques-le-Majeur-de-Wolfestown in Wolfe, and Saint-Thomas-de-la-Pointe-a-la-Caille, also in Montmagny.

But in addition to lack of conciseness the Saintry names offer many other problems.

One is excessive repetition of names. For instance, la Bonne Ste. Anne, with or without other qualifications, occupies two pages in the Municipal Guide, with St. Antoine closely approaching this mark.

If the renaming is carried through, the map of the Province will never be the same.

One of our less-energetic artist friends has only a brushing acquaintance with work.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Sept. 16, 1968 . . .

Andrew Bonar Law, the only British prime minister born outside the United Kingdom, was born at Pex-ton, N.B., 110 years ago today—in 1858. Son of a Presbyterian minister, he was educated in New Brunswick and Glasgow before entering business in Glasgow. He became an MP in 1900 and gained the Conservative party leadership in 1911. In 1915, he joined the war coalition as colonial secretary and when the coalition fell in 1922, he became prime minister.

1859—David Livingstone discovered Lake Nyasa.

1893—Calgary was incorporated as a city.

First World War
Fifty years ago today—in 1918—A 111 d forces broke through the Bulgarian line northeast of Monastir; on the Western Front, 66 German airplanes were shot down; French forces captured Vailly and Mont des Singes; British troops advanced in the Ypres sector.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—a German attempt to wipe out the Allied beachhead at Salerno, Italy, collapsed as the 5th

Army attacked and drove the enemy eight miles inland; Russian troops recaptured Novorossisk, the key to the Crimea; Australian soldiers captured Lae, a Japanese air base in New Guinea.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Folk wisdom prescribes that oysters should be eaten only during months which have an "r" in their names. The World Almanac notes that the "r" rule, first recorded in William Harrison's "Description of England," 1577, probably originated from the observation that during the summer months (which have no "r" in their spelling) oysters spawn and are less flavorful. But they can be eaten without any danger to health.



Western wheat crop

Losers of '68 only spectators as the combines start to roll

Some Prairie farmers are spectators this month as the combines roll out to start the harvest.

They are the 1968 losers, the ones defeated by a season of abnormal weather that either dried out or drowned their crops. Either way, their fields are barren in a year when the majority of farmers anticipate bumper yields.

It's a bitter fate after seven years of success—fairly evenly distributed—on the Western Canada grain fields.

Between the winners and the losers, though, the West is still looking for a wheat harvest that grain executive A. M. Runciman estimates at 550,000,000 bushels, up 40,000,000 from his estimate of a month ago. If it's right, the yield will be above the 10-year average, but the disparities that always exist seem greater this year.

It is shown most clearly in Manitoba. In the southwest corner, some farmers plowed down the dried-up stubble. South of Winnipeg, crops were drowned by torrential rains which came too often. Yet in the north-central regions, bumper crops are expected and the province-wide picture offers prospects of a better-than-average yield.

FROST IS THREAT

Mr. Runciman, president of United Grain Growers, says yields in both Saskatchewan and Alberta will likely fall below average because of problem pockets. He terms Manitoba as "basically good".

Biggest remaining threat is frost, and Prairie crops this year are particularly vulnerable. Uneven germination last spring has green and ripe grain mixed on the same fields, and late crops won't be ripe for some time yet.

"It's the most mixed-up situation I've seen in years," says Q. H. Martinson of Manitoba Pool Elevators.

Statistics prepared for The Canadian Press by the meteorological branch of the federal transport department show all three provinces with a moisture deficiency in the period from Aug. 1, 1967, to April 30,

1968. Alberta had 75 per cent of its normal precipitation, Saskatchewan 92 per cent and Manitoba 89 per cent.

Farmers who planted their seed into the dry soil are the ones with uneven stands now, leaving them in the predicament of either losing grain while waiting for all of it to ripen or losing grades because of green kernels in wheat harvested too soon.

Those who waited for rain—it came to many areas in June—were fouled by a cool summer and now are sitting ducks for frost.

Rain was general across the Prairies in the last week of June but, ironically, the driest areas got the least. Southwestern Manitoba got half an inch while water-logged Winnipeg got more than three inches. Central Alberta was the poor relation in that province and the south missed out in Saskatchewan.

In the three months ended July 1, Regina had 1.74 inches of precipitation compared with an average of 5.71. The tremendous moisture-holding capacity of the Regina Plains mitigated the effects, but the region to the south suffered.

At the other extreme were soggy places like Emerson, Man., which had 10.58 inches of precipitation compared with an average of 6.01.

Alberta's up-and-down Peace River country turned prosperous again and the normally bone-dry southern area around Medicine Hat recorded 6.30 inches of rain compared with the average of 4.94. Central Alberta took the growing-season drought on the chin. Stettler, east of Red Deer, had about half the normal precipitation.

Paul Babey, president of the Farmers Union of Alberta, says full effects of the central-eastern drought won't be known until harvest. On the overall situation he says:

"I think what we can foresee is good-yielding crops in the extreme south and extreme north with considerably less favorable ones in the central regions. In the central areas, we may have lower grades than usual."

Farmer Gordon Miller of

Vegreville, Alta., agrees that his wheat crop will consist of poorer grades, although he expects a harvest of 20 to 30 bushels an acre. Albert Martin of Jarvie, north of Edmonton, has no complaints about prospective yield or grade but has his fingers crossed in fear of frost.

The Saskatchewan agriculture department's supervisor of statistics, E. H. Evans, says crop prospects are generally good in central and northern regions. He considers the south spotty with an over-all prospect of crops slightly higher than average.

PATTERN CONTINUED

The reason was general rains across the Prairies early in August that, continuing the summer-long pattern, were heaviest in regions with abundant moisture. Driest areas got less than an inch while other regions got up to five inches.

Stonewall, Man., was almost inundated when 5.20 inches fell in 24 hours. In the April-August period, Stonewall had 15.38 inches compared with the average of 9.78.

These rains would have been welcomed, at least in most parts of the Prairies, two to three weeks earlier but the timing presented only interference in the ripening process.

Peter Peterson, an agricultural representative at Yorkton, Sask., sums up the farmers' immediate need:

"All we need now is hot, dry weather to allow the crops to mature and to enable the farmers to complete haying operations."

That need for dry, windy weather is urgent in those parts of the Red River Valley where crops were not drowned out but where fields are acres of muddy slop.

The grain is there but it is too muddy to move equipment in to get it—"you sink in up to your ankles just by walking," says Mr. Martinson of the Pool.

That's real frustration for farmers who have known more than their share this year.

After nearly two years in Vietnam Maddocks has more than 800 combat missions to his credit.

"It's like the little games you play when you are a kid," he said. "You both have cap pistols and you shoot and there is a lot of noise and they all fall down. But they can't really dead. You just can't believe it."

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

WATERLOO — (Staff) — The weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club was in the form of a business session. Three main projects were introduced and discussed.

The first project was the drive for good, used toys to be distributed to the children of the Flambeau Home at the annual Christmas Party.

The second project was the banquet for the Little League baseball players and the Hot Rodders.

The annual bulb sale was the third project discussed during the meeting. Seated at the head table were: President Frank Makinson, Alden Perkins, Tom Wilkinson, Bill Johnston, Phil Bonnick and Leon McGovern.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

MAGOG — (Staff) — St. Faith's Guild resumed their meetings here last Wednesday in St. Luke's Church Hall when Mrs. Gertrude Catchpugh and Mrs. Florence Ewart were joint hostesses.

Mrs. Doris Sampson, joint president, chaired the meeting. A number of reports on activities were given, including one for the group's summer sale and festival held here in August.

Mrs. Caleda Larocque, treasurer, read the report. Plans were made for winter activities. Mrs. Kitty Lowd will be the next hostess.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The countless failures of the nations to bring about world peace places the issue of life and death squarely up to the individual and personal religion is needed if mankind is to save itself from extinction by the atomic bomb, Dr. C. F. Masters, history professor at Bishop's University told members of the Sherbrooke Lions Club last night.

Dr. Masters warned that there is a strong possibility that "in the predictable future," nine out of every 10 persons on this continent will be blasted into eternity by atomic bombs.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Carrier delivery in Sherbrooke and Eastern Townships, 45 cents weekly, by mail in City of Sherbrooke, \$23.40 per year. Mail subscriptions in Canada, outside the city limits, and Great Britain, 1 year \$12.00, 6 months \$6.00, 3 months \$4.00, 1 month \$2.00. United States and South America, 1 year \$17.00, 6 months \$9.00, 3 months \$6.00, 1 month \$2.50. Single copies, 10c; Back copies, 10c; over 30 days old, 15c; over 90 days old, 40c.

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Bishops meet

Church ponders position in SA

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)—Latin American Catholicism's most distinguished figures are putting the finishing touches here to a policy document spelling out the church's position on the social, economic, cultural, religious and political ills plaguing this part of the world.

The work of the second general conference of the Latin American Bishops' Council is being done in the austere classrooms of a mountaintop seminary overlooking this textile manufacturing centre of 1,000,000.

The backward conditions are not the sole motivating force behind the conference's painstaking dedication to formulation of new policy. Also at stake is the Roman Catholic Church's future in Latin America. Few bishops will admit it publicly, but privately many seem concerned with the decline of church influence in recent years.

Vocations are declining, as they are in the United States and Europe. The number of dioceses, in relation to population, has decreased in the last five years. The church no longer is being accepted as unchallenged. Protestantism is winning more converts.

"If in the past the task of the church was to baptize converts," says Msgr. Samuel G. Ruiz of Chiapas, Mexico, "the job today is to convert the baptized."

TRADITIONS ALTERED

Spurred by a reformist mood, the church has tried to keep pace by altering centuries-old traditions. Ritual and liturgy have been modernized in some areas.

A fundamental part of the task here is to adopt a position that will not wholly alienate the conservatives, who feel the church's role should be purely evangelical, and still be acceptable to those who want a church more closely identified with reformist fervor.

Working reports produced

so far indicate that liberal sentiment is prevailing, but on a note of moderation. This was almost to be expected, considering the physical makeup of the assembly. Older prelates are a minority. The seminary seems overrun by eager young priests full of social statistics.

It appears almost certain that the final position document will follow the guidelines set down by Pope Paul during his visit in August to Bogota, the Colombian capital, where he stressed non-violent reform.

Evidence the progressives will go along with a moderate line on reform turned up when Brazilian Msgr. Helder Camara, one of the church's most outspoken liberals, endorsed a non-violent movement for action, peace and justice. Msgr. Camara has expressed the view that the Pope's condemnation of all forms of violence did not include peaceful protest demonstrations.

MASSES TOO PASSIVE

The frail Brazilian bishop told a meeting of young Catholic laborers that any armed liberation movement in Latin America would be crushed. The masses are too passive and not ready, he said, adding that "the United States will never permit another Cuba in the hemisphere."

Neither could Latin America put any hopes in the Soviet Union, he said, because "it exercises within the Socialist world an imperialism in the same fashion as the United States in the capitalist."

Authoritative sources at the conference say the final document will condemn growing militarism in the hemisphere and censure the kind of nationalism that inhibits integration. It will also call for a "democratization" of foreign capital which, it is said, imposes negative political, economic and social conditions.

In South Africa

Coloreds lose power

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) —South Africa's 1,800,000 "coloreds"—people of mixed race—have been legislated by the white minority into political insignificance.

Three bills, which bar coloreds from membership in the established political parties, deprive them of their parliamentary representation and set up a "representative council" as a parliamentary substitute, have been passed by the South African Parliament.

They culminate the ruling National party's long search for a "separate but equal" position for the coloreds.

When the Nationalists came to power in 1948, the coloreds occupied a comparatively privileged political niche midway between whites and blacks.

Male adults in The Cape province, where 80 per cent of all colored people live, voted on a common roll with the whites for white candidates in general and provincial elections.

This system was anathema to the apartheid-minded Nationalists, who were then just setting out to divide the country into white and black absolutes.

But the coloreds fitted in with neither, and the process of creating a third estate for them embittered the coloreds and

even divided the monolithic National party.

Of all the racial groups in the country, the coloreds are closest to the Dutch-speaking Afrikaners. They are the children of miscegenation between the first white settlers on The Cape, local tribes and imported Malay slaves.

They feel they are being turned into aliens in their own country, and their frustration appears to be mirrored by their crime rate—the highest of any racial group in South Africa.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

It shall come to pass, that at evening time it shall be light. (Zechariah 14:7)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, how can we thank Thee enough for those exceeding great and precious promises whereby Thou hast sustained us through life? May we continue to step out boldly on them, knowing that they will never fail. In Jesus' name. Amen.

A Mess

ACROSS												
1 Mixed up (slang)	4 Marish land	11 Half (prefix)	16 Bitter vetch	27 Paradise	39 Roman god of lower world							
6 Tangle	5 Noun suffix	12 Kitchen implement	18 Musical drama	28 Noble emotion	40 Pot herb							
11 Kitchen implement	8 Shaded walks	13 Like a lion	19 Lacerate	29 Arab country	42 Not happy							
12 Spring up	7 Eye part	14 Become gay	20 English river	30 Upward (comb. form)	43 Feeling of respect							
13 Like a lion	8 1/4 (Roman)	15 Liturgical cup	21 Masculine appellation (prefix)	32 Through	44 Biped							
14 Become gay	9 Employ	16 Bitter vetch	22 Presage	34 At all	46 Literary collection							
15 Liturgical cup	10 Writer's implement	17 Disarranges	23 Peruse	36 Alleviates	47 Man's nickname							
16 Bitter vetch	11 Half (prefix)	22 Mouthlike openings	24 Feminine name	37 Soothes by gentle sounds	48 Before							
17 Disarranges	12 Kitchen implement	23 Landing places	25 Prayer finale	38 Epochs								
18 Musical drama	13 Like a lion	24 Feminine name	26 Number									
19 Lacerate	14 Become gay	25 Prayer finale	27 Number									
20 English river	15 Liturgical cup	26 Number	28 Noble emotion									
21 Masculine appellation (prefix)	16 Bitter vetch	27 Number	29 Arab country									
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23 Landing places	18 Musical drama	29 Arab country	32 Through									
24 Feminine name	19 Lacerate	30 Upward (comb. form)	34 At all									
25 Prayer finale	20 English river	32 Through	36 Alleviates									
26 Number	21 Masculine appellation (prefix)	34 At all	37 Soothes by gentle sounds									
27 Number	22 Mouthlike openings	36 Alleviates	40 Pot herb									
28 Noble emotion	23 Landing places	40 Pot herb	42 Not happy									
29 Arab country	24 Feminine name	42 Not happy	43 Feeling of respect									
30 Upward (comb. form)	25 Prayer finale	43 Feeling of respect	44 Biped									
32 Through	26 Number	44 Biped	45 Quiet!									
34 At all	27 Number	45 Quiet!	46 Literary collection									
36 Alleviates	28 Noble emotion	46 Literary collection	47 Man's nickname									
37 Soothes by gentle sounds	29 Arab country	47 Man's nickname	48 Before									
40 Pot herb	30 Upward (comb. form)	48 Before										
42 Not happy	32 Through											
43 Feeling of respect	34 At all											
44 Biped	36 Alleviates											
45 Quiet!	37 Soothes by gentle sounds											
46 Literary collection	40 Pot herb											
47 Man's nickname	42 Not happy											
48 Before	43 Feeling of respect											

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Gerald Molleur, Eng.

Robert A. Boyd, General Manager, Hydro-Québec, announces the appointment of Gerald Molleur, Eng. to the position of General Manager, Personnel, Mr. Molleur, formerly Assistant General Manager, Personnel, succeeds Roger Chertier who has retired from Hydro-Québec for health reasons.

Poverty

MONTREAL (CP) — Speakers at a poverty conference Sunday said more than half of Montreal's population suffers "intolerable financial conditions" and that a government commission is needed to attack it.

G. Roland Hennessey, assistant executive director of the Federation of Catholic Charities, said poverty has grown at such a rapid rate in Montreal that 33.3 per cent of the population could be described as destitute in 1966, as compared to 27 per cent in 1946.

100 demonstrate

QUEBEC (CP) — About 100 construction workers demonstrated in front of the French consulate Saturday to protest the "anti-union attitude" of a French-backed construction company situated in nearby St. Lambert de Lévis.

The workers, affiliated with the 225,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions, said Modern Paving Co. Ltd., received 90 per cent of its contracts from the Quebec government and was helped by the provincial government in its "anti-union attitude."

Ally

QUEBEC (CP) — The president of a French junior chamber of commerce said at a news conference during the weekend his organization is an ally to the "strivings" of French-Canadian junior chambers of commerce.

Bernard Gaudron, junior chamber of commerce president for Lille, in northern France, said his group is working hard to get the French-Canadian body recognized at the international level.

Inverness

Mr. Reed Carroll, who has been convalescing at his home here following a serious operation in the Jeffery Hale's Hospital, has resumed his duties as a teacher in the Magdalen Islands.

Miss Marion Mennie, Sherbrooke, is visiting Miss Lois Haskell.

Miss Helen Robinson, who enjoyed a week's holiday at her parental home, has returned to Chomedey. Miss Edith Robinson, Chomedey is now a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson.

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'Catch me' killer surrenders

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John Erler, accused of being the "catch-me" killer of Hollywood, Fla., surrendered Sunday night to members of his family and an off-duty sheriff's deputy.

Erler, 24, a former policeman, held a 38-calibre revolver and threatened suicide as he talked for 45 minutes with his mother, brother and sister and Deputy Dave Koelsch.

The confrontation ended when Erler handed the revolver to the unarmed deputy and rode off with him to the Maricopa County jail, where he was held for Florida authorities.

Erler is charged with killing Marilyn Clark, 12, at Hollywood last month. The second-degree murder charge was filed Saturday after police with whom he formerly worked said it was his voice in a telephone call that said: "I just killed three people. I'm serious. Please catch me. Please."

He resigned from the force Sept. 5, and came here to visit his family. He disappeared Saturday when word reached here that he had been charged with killing the girl whose body he discovered.

Police found his abandoned car and, on Sunday, spotted Erler's younger brother, Danny, near an apartment house. A dozen cars sealed off the area, but stayed away from the apartment which Erler rented Saturday.

Koelsch, who normally works with juveniles, was advised by radio to call a phone number. Police said the person who answered the number was Danny, who handed the telephone to his brother.

"He told me he'd decided to commit suicide," Koelsch said of the accused. "I told him that was a bad way out."

"After we talked for a while he agreed to talk to me in per-

son, and told me where the apartment was."

Koelsch became acquainted with Erler two years ago while he was riding a police beat in an area where Erler worked at a service station.

TALKS TO MOTHER

"When I got there Danny was standing in the door, waiting for me. Bob was on the phone. I think he was talking to his mother."

Koelsch said Erler occasionally took the revolver from his gun belt and cocked it as they talked.

"He wasn't threatening me or anyone else," Koelsch said. "He was just thinking of taking his own life."

"He kept saying over and over again that he didn't want to hurt anyone."

Koelsch said Erler talked by telephone twice with Carl King, assistant chief of police at Hollywood.

Erler's mother and sister, Dee Dee, joined the three men at the apartment later.

ASKS NO QUESTIONS

Koelsch said he didn't question Erler about the slaying, saying his only concern was to get him to give himself up.

Finally, Koelsch said, Erler handed over his revolver to his brother and Danny gave it to the deputy.

Dorothy Clark, 42, of Clarkston, Ga., mother of the slain girl, was found unconscious and critically wounded in her car about four miles from the spot where her daughter's body was found.

Marilyn had been shot five times in the head and once in the neck.

Hollywood police said she had recovered enough last weekend to give clues which led to the charges against Erler.

Financial report

from Greenshields Ltd.

Zeller's Limited: The company reported first half net of 12c a share versus 10c for the same period in 1967. Sales for the period were \$59 million versus \$53.5 million for the first half of 1967. The President said that the first half results provided a basis for confidence in the results for 1968.

Canadian Superior: The strength in Canadian Superior (up 4 points to \$56) reflects a 15% interest in a recent oil and gas discovery reported to have been made in an oil discovery in the Claresholm area of Southern Alberta.

John Labatt Limited (\$19 1/2): Labatts has just announced an increase in the quarterly dividend rate from 12 1/2c to 15c payable October 15th to shareholders.

ers of record Sept. 20th. The company also reported earnings for the first quarter ending July 31, 1968, of 31c a share versus 30c for the previous year. First quarter sales were \$76.7 million versus \$74.0 million a year ago. The latest period sales include \$27.1 million by Ogilvie Flour acquired in February this year and now about 97% owned.

The closing averages for the week, Industrials, Montreal up 6.65, Toronto up 1.14, New York up 1.56. Active issues Bank of Montreal 14, Royal Bank 21 1/4, Argus C Pfd 11, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 18, Home A 27 1/2, Atco 19, Northern and Central Gas 15, Canadian Superior rose 3 to 55 and Home Pete 2 1/4 to 79 1/2.

The stock market today

(Courtesy of Greenshields Ltd.)

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

Previous Closing 11 a.m.

Abitibi	8 1/2	8
Algonia	18 1/2	19
Alcan	26 1/2	26 1/2
Argus Corp. C Pfd 11	22 1/2	21 1/2
Asbestos	22 1/2	21 1/2
Atco	19	19
Bell Tel.	46 1/2	46 1/2
Bow Valley	24 1/2	24 1/2
Brazil	20 1/2	20 1/2
B. A. Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2
B. C. Forest	20 1/2	20 1/2
Can. Cement	33	32 1/2
Canor	18 1/2	18 1/2
Cdn. Aviation El.	10	10
Cdn. Breweries	9 1/2	9 1/2
Cdn. Br. Alum A	18 1/2	18 1/2
C. P. I. Pfd.	28 1/2	25 1/2
Cdn. P. Railway	64 1/2	65
C. P. I. Wts	4.25	4.40
Chemcell	10 1/2	10 1/2
Con. Bathurst	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cominco	28 1/2	28 1/2
Donau	15 1/2	15 1/2
Dist. Scagams	47 1/2	47 1/2
Dom. Bridge	15 1/2	15 1/2
Dofasco	19 1/2	19 1/2
Dom. Stores	18 1/2	18 1/2
Dom. Tar	12	12
Dom. Textile	14 1/2	15
Dupont	34 1/2	34 1/2
Dunthorne	20 1/2	21
Famous Players	60	60
Fraser	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gr. Lakes Paper	17	17
Hawker Siddeley	4.00	4.00
Hudson Bay Co.	25	27
Home Oil "A"	27 1/2	27 1/2
Judson B. Mining	60	60
Husky Oil	24 1/2	24
Imperial Oil	79	79
Imp. Tobacco	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ind. Acceptance	26	26
Int. Nickel	39 1/2	39 1/2
Intl. Paper	35 1/2	35 1/2
Intl. Utilities	50	50 1/2
Int. Pipe	21	21
Jam. Public Serv.	78	78
Labatt	20	20 1/2
Laur. Fin. "A"	6 1/2	6 1/2
McMillan Bloedel	24 1/2	24 1/2
Massey-Ferguson	16 1/2	16 1/2
Molson's "A"	27 1/2	27 1/2
Noranda	54 1/2	54 1/2
Quebec Tel.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Salada Foods	13 1/2	12 1/2
Shell Cda A	30 1/2	30 1/2
Shop & Save	18 1/2	18 1/2
Steel Co.	12 1/2	24 1/2
Trader, Fin. "A"	36 1/2	36 1/2
Trans-Mt. Pipe	13 1/2	13 1/2
Trans-Mt. Oil	3.40	3.40
Triad Oil	2.10	2.10
Trizec	38 1/2	39
Walker	11 1/2	15 1/2
West Coast Trans.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Zeller's	11 1/2	12
En. Co. Nationale	11 1/2	12
Bk. of Montreal	14	14
Bk. of Nova Scotia	20 1/2	20 1/2
Bque Provinciale	9 1/2	9 1/2
Ch. Bk. of Comm.	18	18 1/2
Royal Bank	21 1/2	21
Tor. Dom. Bank	18	18 1/2
MINES and OILS	36 1/2	36 1/2
Alt. Gas Trunk	16 1/2	16 1/2
Cassiar	15 1/2	15 1/2
Central del Rio	72 1/2	72
Denison	9 1/2	9 1/2
Falconbridge	33 1/2	33 1/2
Hollinger	33 1/2	33 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Previous Closing 11 a.m.

Amer. Tel.	52 1/2	53 1/2
Anacosta	48	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2	29 1/2
Borden's Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chrysler	68 1/2	68 1/2
Comm. Solvents	28 1/2	28 1/2
Cons. Edison	33 1/2	33 1/2
MacDonald Doug.	47 1/2	47 1/2
General Electric	86 1/2	86
General Motors	82 1/2	82 1/2
Goodyear	59 1/2	59 1/2
Intl. Bus. Mach.	337 1/2	337 1/2
Int. Tel.	54 1/2	53 1/2
Johns. Manville	74 1/2	74 1/2
Kidde	57 1/2	57 1/2
Montg. Ward	38 1/2	38 1/2
Penn. Central	64 1/2	65
Pepsi	48	49 1/2
Radio	48 1/2	48 1/2
Republic Steel	42 1/2	42 1/2
U. S. Rubber	64 1/2	64 1/2
Std. Oil of N. J.	78 1/2	77 1/2
Studebaker	52	52
U. S. Steel	39 1/2	40 1/2
Woolworth	29 1/2	29 1/2

Moe's River

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luce, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Luce, Mrs. Addie Luce and Miss Louise Luce motored to Cranston, R.I., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Luce and Therese. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keams and Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons in Esmond, R.I. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luce recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowry and Mr. Claude Lowry, Eaton Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Patton flew from Montreal to Toronto and back to attend the Patton Noble wedding in Port Credit, Ont., on Sept. 7. Miss Sharon Patton spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Patton, Sherbrooke.

Card of Thanks

BOWERING. — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and friends for their cards of sympathy, flowers, and the food that was sent in at the time of the death of a dear husband, and father, the late Henry Bowering; also, to Mrs. Liggett, organist, to the bearers, and Rev. Dickerson, who kindly read the prayer for the deceased. God love you all.

THE BOWERING FAMILY.

JOHNSTON. — We wish to take this opportunity to thank our relatives and friends for the surprise party, held at Brown Hall, given in our honour, prior to our marriage. Our sincere thanks especially to the relatives, who organized the party, the orchestra, Mrs. Kenneth Alvin for the lovely bride cake and all others who helped to make the evening such a memorable occasion for us.

WAYNE AND FAITH JOHNSTON.

MACLEAN. — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who helped us celebrate our 60th anniversary. To our daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson and Mrs. Herbert Joffe; to Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. A. C. Goussard, and Mrs. John MacLeod; to everyone who visited us, sent telegrams, cards, gifts and phone calls. We say thank you.

ETHEL AND DANNIE MACLEAN, Scotstown, Que.

Conferences

OTTAWA — (CP) — Federal-provincial conferences aimed at trimming the cost of several shared-cost programs will be held this autumn or winter, Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday night.

He was speaking in a televised interview on the CBC French-language network program 2 plus 1 about the recent cancellation of the winter works program.

The dead were identified as Albert Larrivee, 42, of Lévis, Que., Mrs. Gabriel Grenon, 38, her daughter Chantal, five, her son Eric, one, and Cecile Grenon, 47, all from Baie St. Paul, Que.

Police said the two injured persons were taken to hospital in Quebec City in critical condition.

NATO exercises

LONDON (CP) — Forces of nine NATO countries including Canada today opened large-scale exercises over a wide area of the North Atlantic. Canada is providing six of more than 100 vessels engaged in the eastern Atlantic and another four vessels from Maritime Command are taking part in simultaneous manoeuvres in the western Atlantic.

Birth control

LONDON — (AP) — The Times publishes extracts from what it says was a secret document which the Vatican would have issued had Pope Paul approved birth control.

It says the document, entitled Pastoral Instructions Pastoral Approaches was prepared by the papal commission on birth control as the basis of an intended encyclical.

In Memoriam

HURD — In loving memory of my late husband, Frank, who entered into rest, Sept. 16th, 1966, after a lengthy illness. Ever remembered by his wife.

COOK, Que.

RECORD HISTORY

There are more than 5,000 art, science and historical museums in the United States.

Integrate

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Groulx, president of the nationalist Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies, says the provincial government should ensure that Czechoslovakian immigrants to Quebec integrate into French-Canadian life.

Mr. Groulx said in a week-end interview that many who left Czechoslovakia during the crisis "include intellectuals who speak French."

Five killed

ST. TITE DES CAPS, Que. (CP) — Five persons were killed and two others injured Saturday in a two-car collision on a highway near this community, 30 miles northeast of Quebec City.

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Lesage sure Trudeau has good reasons for accusing Rossillon

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean Lesage, provincial Liberal leader, said Sunday he is sure Prime Minister Trudeau has excellent reasons for accusing Frenchman Philippe Rossillon of being a secret agent of the French government.

"I am convinced Mr. Trudeau did not make the accusation without good grounds," said Mr.

Lesage. "He had nothing to gain politically."

Mr. Lesage made the statement at a news conference in nearby Beauport following the last of a series of nine regional meetings begun in early July for consultation with provincial Liberal members.

He was referring to charges made by the prime minister last week that Mr. Rossillon, who visited French-Canadians in Manitoba Aug. 28-30, is "a secret agent for the Elysée Palace," seat of the French government.

Asked if he thought Mr. Trudeau was exaggerating in the Rossillon affair, Mr. Lesage replied:

"I am not in a position to judge... and before casting judgment on a man as responsible as Mr. Trudeau, I would have to see the files."

The dead were identified as Albert Larrivee, 42, of Lévis, Que., Mrs. Gabriel Grenon, 38, her daughter Chantal, five, her son Eric, one, and Cecile Grenon, 47, all from Baie St. Paul, Que.

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COOK, Que.

Births

FAITH — Richard and Donna (nee Rich) proudly announce the gift of a daughter, Jennifer Lori, born at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Sept. 8, 1968, weighing 7 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs. A sister for Jodie.

SMITH — To Michael and Jeanette, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, twins, Timothy, 7 lbs., 11 ozs., Tammy, 6 lbs., 5 ozs. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Victoria St., Sherbrooke, Que.

Deaths

BAUDOT, Charles — Saturday, September 14th, 1968, at the age of 72. Charles Baudot, husband of Olga Merot, of 299 Blvd. Queen North. Rested at Gerard Brien and Fils Inc. Funeral Parlor, 243 Blvd. Queen North. The funeral was held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at St. Therese D'Avila Church. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

BROWN, Mary Florence — At the Montreal General Hospital, Montreal, Que. on Sunday Sept. 15th, 1968, Mary Florence Parker in her 57th year, of Richmond, Que., beloved wife of Lee Omer Brown and dear sister of Jim of Ontario, Margaret (Mrs. Charles Sinclair) of Drummondville, John of Richmond, Frank of Montreal, Helen (Mrs. Wilber Johnston) of Richmond, Tilly (Mrs. Howard Jones) of Melbourne, Albert of Drummondville, Kathleen (Mrs. Victor Durochers) of Melbourne. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, 548 College St. Richmond. Funeral service in Chalmers United Church, Wednesday, Sept. 18th at 2:00 p.m. Rev. R. A. Cameron officiating. Interment Drummondville Cemetery.

HOGG, Robert Kenneth — Suddenly on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1968, at Modesto, Cal., Robert Kenneth Hogg, beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. F. John Hogg, brother of John W. Hogg and dear nephew of Kate and Leslie Fales. Interment at Modesto, Cal.

MACDONALD, Findlay Murdoch — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Monday, Sept. 16, 1968, Findlay Murdoch MacDonald, of Scotstown, beloved husband of Jean McInnes and dear brother of Ella (Mrs. J. E. Wood), Megantic and John, North Carolina, Albert and Douglas, of Detroit, Miss (Mrs. I. Ford), Margaretsville, N.Y., also brother of the late Flora (Mrs. Charles Gordon), Annie (Mrs. Gossio), of New York, Hugh of Pittsburgh, Pa., Donly, of Detroit, son of the late D. J. MacDonald and Johanna MacAuley of Marsboro. Resting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, where funeral will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. R. Rowat officiating. Interment Echo Vale Cemetery, Lake Megantic. Visiting hours Monday 7-9 p.m., Tuesday 2-4-7-9 p.m. Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

SPRY, Florence (nee Rollins) Saturday, September 14, 1968, beloved wife of Ross Spry, at the age of 55, of 719 33rd St., Niagara Falls, N.Y. The funeral will be held on Wednesday, September 18th, at 2:30 p.m.

STEWART, Mary — At Lake Megantic, Que. on Sunday, Sept. 15th, 1968, Mary Angus, beloved wife of the late Duncan Stewart, in her 93rd year. Resting at Lake Megantic Funeral Home, where funeral service will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17th at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Rowat officiating. Interment in Echo Vale Cemetery.

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PRETTY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ronald Badger are shown following their marriage at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Rock Island. The bride is the former Car-

men Sylvia Ricard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricard, Stanstead. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Badger, Stanstead.

Wesley R. Badger weds Carmen Sylvia Ricard

ROCK ISLAND — The marriage of Carmen Sylvia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricard, Stanstead, to Wesley Ronald Badger, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Badger, Stanstead, took place on August 31, at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Mercy church, Rock Island.

Rev. George Guay, parish priest, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. The wedding music was played by Mrs. J. M. Thomson, who accompanied the soloist, Jack St. Sauveur. White and coral gladioli were used to decorate the sanctuary.

The bride was escorted to the altar on the arm of her father. She wore a white grand de seigneur gown with a train, the skirt with a wide empire bodice featuring scooped neckline and was sleeveless. Topping the frock was a mantau with long-point sleeves, bows at the shoulders and a monk's hood which she wore over her hair. The bride carried a cascade of white Alaska shasta's with looped satin ribbons and streamers knotted with sprigs of evergreen and white static. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Suzanne Monfette, Sherbrooke, as maid-of-honor, was in a gown of mint green nylon sheer over taffeta and featured an over drape edged with cut lace daisies caught to a daisy wedding ring collar. She carried a cascade of yellow center-

ried white marguerites with a garland of the same in her hair. Steven Whitley was best man for the groom and the ushers were Terry Badger and Barry Badger, brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Ricard, mother of the bride, was in an ensemble of turquoise silk shantung, the dress featured beaded trim on the bodice and the full-length coat was highlighted by a beaded collar. She wore a black velvet hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart rose buds and white static.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Badger wore a suit of pastel yellow silk knit, accessorized with a brown hat and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The reception was held at the Triple L in Derby Line where covers were laid for 85 guests. The bride's table was centered with the three-tier wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Badger left by car for their wedding trip to the New England States and New Jersey. Upon their return they will reside in Sherbrooke. Mrs. Badger left wearing a white hand crocheted nylon frock buttoned down the front, brown accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Marlene and Nancy Wells were in charge of the guest book.

Among the guests were the groom's grandparents, Mrs. Violet Badger, Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wells, Sherbrooke; and great-grandmother, Mrs. Gilbert (Cora) Walsh, Rock Island; the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Antoinette Ricard of Rock Island was unable to attend.

For and about Women

Women volunteers, virtually unheralded

NEW YORK (AP)—They push book carts through hospitals; help clean up slums; teach underprivileged children; ring doorbells for political candidates; iron clothes for orphans; feed foundlings; help in the fight against air pollution; collect money to fight diseases.

"They" are the women volunteers, not rich and not paid; often joked about and virtually unheralded. They are so numerous it is almost impossible to count them, but they fill an estimated 80-100,000 jobs in the United States.

Some work two hours a week; others work more. Without them many services in the country would dry up.

There are 28 major health fund organizations alone which derive millions of volunteer hours from women each year. The Mothers' March each year involves about 2,000,000 women. In the peak years of the March of Dimes, women volunteers collected \$15,000,000 annually for polio research.

Who is the volunteer woman?

Many are middle-age women who have reared their children.

"A child of three or four is excellent company," one woman said. "But once they are grown, housework becomes galloping boredom. A woman must have something more than dusting the dining room suite."

Evelyn Byron, director of the Chicago Volunteer Service Bureau, has placed volunteers for more than 20 years.

"We have every category of woman," she said. "The teacher, the school girl, the career woman, the housewife. We get them all."

Elaine Whitelaw of the National Foundation in New York City said, "More and more young women of child-bearing age want to contribute to the social needs of their country."

Mrs. Murray Mellicker of the Women's Auxiliary of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Kansas City has made some surveys of woman volunteers. "There is a decline in the lodge type of activity as a source of self-expression for women. Women volunteers are growing increasingly professional."

Why not try scallops to introduce seafood into your meal planning

Scallops are a wonderful way of introducing seafood into your meal planning. Completely free of bones and skin these tiny muscles of succulent flesh are tender, tasty and sure to please.

Frozen scallops can be bought in two ways, individually frozen, then packaged which allows you to remove only the amount required without defrosting the entire package and the solid pack which has the advantage of only requiring a small storage area in the freezer. While scallops can be costly, it should be remembered that there is no waste, therefore two pounds will serve more than two pounds of meat with bone, fat and gristle included.

Scallops lend themselves to a variety of preparations serving well as hors d'oeuvres as in the traditional Coquille St. Jacques; delicious when breaded and deep fried; quick and easy in a baked casserole or elegant when offered as a chafing dish supper. Scallops may also be used successfully in almost all dishes calling for oysters.

Rated high in nutritive value, scallops are an excellent source of protein, vitamins and minerals — serve them often to your family.

Scallops Creole

- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 pounds scallops cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 onions, thinly sliced
- 1/2 green pepper cut into 1/4-inch strips
- 1 10-ounce can sliced mushrooms
- 1 28-ounce can tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Heat corn oil. Place flour in plastic bag; add scallops and shake to coat with flour. Fry scallops in corn oil until lightly browned. Remove from pan; set aside. Fry onions, pepper and mushrooms over medium heat until soft but not browned.

Add tomatoes, tomato paste and seasonings. Return scallops to pan. Bring to boil and simmer, covered for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve with boiled rice.

Serve 4 to 6.

Scallops en Coquilles

- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 1-1/2 pounds all-purpose flour
- 1/2 pound scallops cut into 1/2 inch slices
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tomato, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
- Grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup slivered blanched almonds

Heat corn oil in skillet. Place flour in plastic bag, add scallops and shake lightly to coat. Fry in corn oil over medium heat until cooked and golden brown. Remove from pan, drain and keep warm. Add onion and green pepper to pan; cook over medium heat until onion is soft but not browned. Place mayonnaise, cooked onion and green pepper, tomato, lemon juice and parsley in top of double boiler. Place over, but not in, hot water; heat stirring constantly until sauce is hot. Place a little sauce in each scallop shell or individual baking dishes; top with scallops, cover with remaining sauce, sprinkle parmesan cheese and almonds on top. Place under broiler 2 to 3 minutes until cheese is melted and slightly browned.

Serve 4 to 6.



SCALLOPS AU GRATIN — This is just one of the many

Scallops au Gratin

- 2 tablespoons corn oil
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 3 tablespoons corn starch
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 cup cheese
 - 1 pound scallops
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 cup crumb coating mix
- Heat corn oil in skillet. Add onions and celery; stir-fry until vegetables are soft but not browned. Mix in corn starch; remove from heat and gradually blend in milk. Return to heat, bring to a boil over medium heat stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Add scallops and 3/4 cup cheese; stir until cheese melts. Add salt and pepper. Pour into a buttered 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle crumb coating mix on top. Top with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Bake at 350°F. for 20 to 30 minutes.

Serve 4 to 6.

Mediterranean Scallops

- 2 cups dry white wine
- 1 medium onion cut into rings
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 12 peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes



SHELLEY ANN and SHER-
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Women's Groups

ST. PAUL'S A.C.W.

The opening fall meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Church Women was held at the rectory recently.

The president, Mrs. D. Flanders, opened the meeting with prayer.

This group, suspended since last January, voted by secret ballot, to resume functioning. Meetings are held once a month with strong consideration now being given to program changes, to include more people and wider horizons.

The group's aim is support of the church at home as well as abroad.

With church calendars soon on sale, Mrs. J. Martin will be Convener. For the first time this year, the calendars are being published jointly by the Anglican and United Church.

Plans were made to hold a rummage sale at St. Paul's Church Hall, McManamy Boulevard Sept. 20 starting at 1 p.m.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. D. Eustace, followed by lunch hosted by Mrs. D. Flanders.

ST. MARGARET'S GUILD CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

The first meeting of the fall season, of St. Margaret's Guild, was held Sept. 10 at the home of the president, Mrs. R. Loughheed, Victoria Street. Several members were unable to attend, due to illness.

The Guild prayers were re-

peated, minutes of previous meeting read and adopted, and the financial report was given by Mrs. Wark Sunshine money was given in, and, tentative plans were made for a food sale and the Annual harvest thanksgiving collection in October.

Rev. Don Eustace attended the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. Carrier.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Fannie Knapp, Hubbard Avenue.

Personals

Head table guests at the Women's Canadian Club opening luncheon on Wednesday Sept. 18 will be, the speaker Mrs. K. B. Brett; the president Mrs. H. Griffith; Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mrs. L. Bladon, Mrs. R. Bishop, Mrs. H. A. Dale, Mrs. H. J. McLeod, Mrs. J. O. Decarie, Mrs. V. Thompson, Mrs. R. Thibodeau and Mrs. P. A. Dauncey. Student guests of the Club for this meeting will be from Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Victoria Street, have returned from visiting their son, Michael, who has purchased a new home at 612 Fraser Street, Cornwall, Ont. Michael, who is now an officer with the Ontario Provincial Police, is stationed at Long Sault, Ont.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Foil Pans Are Handy For Feeding Traveling Pets

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

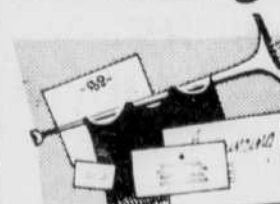
DEAR POLLY—I have dark varnished woodwork in my kitchen and would like to remove it so I can put on enamel. How do I do this?—MOLLY

DEAR POLLY—I save all those foil pans that frozen pot pies come in. When we start on a trip with an animal I tuck some of them under the front seat of the car. When we stop to eat, "Rover" can have a drink or can eat. I have done this for two years and it saves dragging a bowl along and there is no mess to clean up afterwards.—MRS. J. H.

DEAR POLLY—The other day I took my transistor radio to the beauty parlor and used the ear plug to listen to music while under the dryer. I have never before had the time pass so quickly and pleasantly.—A CONSTANT READER



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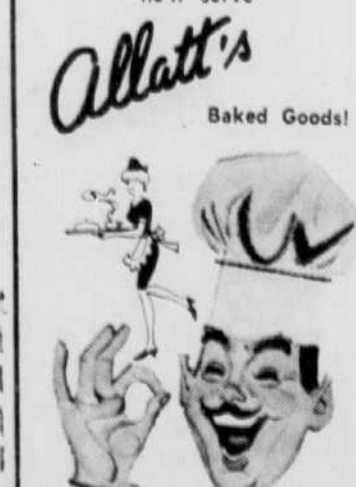
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GENERAL ELECTRIC dish washer and stove, excellent condition \$250. for both. Tel. 837-2318 office hours.

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

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WILL BE SOLD: 15 head of cattle, consisting of 13 head of registered Shorthorn, 4 cows due to freshen in the spring; 3 good 2 year old heifers, 2 good 1 year old heifers, 1 year old bull, 2 bull calves, 1 steer calf, 2 Jersey and 2 Canadian cows. All farm machinery for horses; house furniture; a lot of antiques of all kinds; Oxen yokes, spinning wheel, lamps, beds, bureaus, dishes, and articles of all kinds too numerous to mention.

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For all information call George Goggin (bilingual auctioneer, owner of Barilée Farm), Plessisville, Tel. 362-2195.

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6. Cottages For Sale

BROME COUNTY, Knowlton Landing. All year cottage. Nice condition. Brook new furnace, large grounds. Asking \$6,500. furnished. Terms. George Davis (broker) 292-5238 Bolton Centre, Que.

8. Cars For Sale

FOR A GOOD used car, call Don Martin, C.E. Eastern Townships Motors Ltd., 2164 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. office 569-3604 residence 562-7082.

4. Property For Sale

BOISJOLI ST. — Attractive brick and frame bungalow 7 rooms. Large living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bathroom. Forced air heating system, with humidifier. Heated basement garage. On landscaped corner lot 99.9 x 63. M.L.S.

QUEEN BLVD. NO. — Spacious frame residence in A-1 condition. One large 7-room dwelling on ground floor, available for purchaser, plus 5½-room heated apt. on upper floor. Hot water heating system. Separate double garage. On large landscaped lot, 66 x 166 ft. Choice location, close to schools, churches and shopping. M.L.S.

QUEBEC ST. — Exceptional value, 9 room family home. Large living-room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1½ bathroom, new hot water heating system, 220 wiring. Separate 2-car garage with storage space. On two well landscaped lots, 132 x 132, both lots. M.L.S.

MALOUIN ST. — Lovely 5-room frame bungalow. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, complete bathroom. Hot water heating system, plaster and hardwood finished. On landscaped lot 30 x 100. Available immediately. Price: \$12,000.00, terms available.

LENNOXVILLE — Prospect St. — Fine revenue property. Two storey brick building with one 6-room apt. on ground floor plus two 3-room apts. on upper floor. Hot water heating system. Ground floor apt. available for purchaser. M.L.S.

HUNTINGVILLE — Outstanding property on app. 4½ acres. Modern 7-room brick bungalow, large living room, planned kitchen and dining area, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with shower and vanity. Plus large basement playroom and bar, complete bathroom, storage room, laundry area and cold room. Forced air heating, 2-car garage, workshop, barn and outcage. Landscaped grounds, reforested, and garden. Property in first class condition, well located on daily bus line, 5 miles from Sherbrooke. M.L.S.

NORTH HATLEY — Attractive 5-room cottage, living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, complete bathroom. Property completely furnished, in good condition and nice location on lot 155 x 100 ft.

Other property available in North Hatley and vicinity.

VACANT LOTS — Lennoxville, Lorne Ave. Lot 50 x 100 with 1 car garage on property.

Brompton Lake — Wooded lot, frontage on lake, 137 x 220.

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LENNOXVILLE: two-year-old brick bungalow, with fireplace, five bedrooms, finished basement, double garage, beautifully landscaped grounds, with spring-fed lake. Tel. 835-5507.

LENNOXVILLE: 7 room bungalow, well located in residential district on the corner of High and Mount road St. Available on Oct. 1st. If desired. Any reasonable offer will be taken into consideration. For further details, apply to Roland Biais, Broker, Tel. 562-6622.

SHERBROOKE: Modern 5 room bungalow with carpet, only 4 years old. Also oil heating and no water tank. Located in East Ward near schools and churches. For information, phone 569-0497 after 5 p.m.

8. Cars For Sale

1962 PONTIAC Parisienne, 6 cylinder, Sedan, 12,000 miles on motor, new paint job, radio, standard shift. Call after 5:30 p.m. 842-2349.

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BUICK, Pontiac, Vauxhall, GMC Trucks Sales & Service, Deluxe Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West St., 569-3662.

11. Livestock For Sale

A NUMBER of five month old pigs for sale Tel. 842-2293.

11a. Poultry For Sale

YOUNG white crested Roman geese. Pairs or trios. Dan Pehleman, R.R. 2, Bury, Que. Tel. 872-3377.

12. To Let

NORTH WARD: Five large rooms, heated, hot water furnished, close to Sherbrooke Hospital, \$135. per month, with garage. Available during October. Tel. 569-8962, 111 Charter St.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT, couple required for full time maintenance and janitorial duties. Heated city room apartment supplied, references required. For interview call 569-7488.

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4½ rooms heated, stove and refrigerator furnished, hot water. Apply 500 Vimy St. Tel. 569-6590.

DOMINION AVE., Six room, heated apartment, with garage, \$130.00 per month. Tel. 569-3132 mornings or evenings.

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SMALL bright apartment, heated, furnished, garage, suitable for couple. Box 152, Danville, Que. Tel. 839-2387.

15. Rooms To Let

LARGE room on Argyle St. near Sherbrooke Hospital. Tel. 563-1117.

20. Wanted To Purchase

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Pitchers and basins, old dishes, Crocks, frames, clocks, iron kettles, brass bds, pine furniture, hanging lamps, old jewelry etc. MacLeod's Antiques, Lennoxville, Que., 567-7510.

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20. Wanted To Purchase

EARLY BOOKS, journals, and other items of Canadian interest. What have you? Write Memory Lane, Box 156-5th B, Montreal 2, Que.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

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LADY on Argyle will care for one or two children in her home while mother works. Tel. 569-5886.

SECRETARY — Sten

Gerry Leblanc wins Bob Bedard Open with 75



WINNER — Shown above are the low gross and net winners of the Bob Bedard Open held at the Lennoxville Golf and Country Club Saturday. Left to right, Pete Ross of the host club who copped the low net with 69, President Gilles Dube,

Gerry Leblanc, also of Lennoxville, and Bob Bedard who is seen presenting the trophy to the winner.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Als' bubble bursts when Argos roll to 23-8 win before 27,214

MONTREAL (CP) — The bubble burst for Montreal Alouettes Sunday as they dropped a 23-8 decision to Toronto Argonauts before a record home crowd in an Eastern Football Conference game.

The Alouettes were riding a three-game winning streak going into the Sunday contest. But Toronto quarterback Wally Gahler, flanker Bobby Taylor and halfback Bill Symons proved to be too much for the Montreal defense.

"That Gahler was the difference," said Montreal coach Kay Dalton. "He completed about 80 per cent of his passes and you've got to admit that's pretty good."

"He had a hot hand—but don't forget Taylor. He caught some pretty good passes out there."

A crowd of 27,214 saw Gahler complete 16 of 25 passes for 237 yards. Taylor was his prime receiver, catching six for 80 yards. Previous high attendance at an Alouette home game was 21,005 in 1959.

Gahler also scored one touchdown on a two-yard run in the second quarter.

While Taylor was giving Montreal's defensive secondary headaches with his catches that kept Toronto drives alive, Symons picked up 138 yards along the ground in 13 tries. He also scored two touchdowns.

MOVE INTO SECOND

Veteran Dave Mann converted all three touchdowns and added two singles as the Argos moved into second place in EFC standings, one point behind Ottawa Rough Riders. Montreal and Hamilton Tiger-Cats share last place.

Montreal's lone touchdown came early in the first quarter when flanker Roger Murphy caught a 30-yard pass from Montreal quarterback Carroll Williams.

John Baker added the convert and completed Montreal's scoring with a single in the second quarter when his 32-yard field goal attempt went wide.

"We played our best game of the year," said Toronto coach Leo Cahill. "We had to play well to beat them."

The teams battled to a 7-7 tie in the first quarter but the Argonauts held a 15-8 lead at half-time. The third quarter was scoreless. Symons put the game out of reach at 2:12 of the final quarter with his second touchdown from two yards out.

Symons' first touchdown was scored on a 41-yard romp

around Montreal's left end. In the play before his touchdown run, Symons had picked up 19 runs sweeping around Montreal's left side.

GETS GAME BALL

Young Jim Dye played a standout game in Toronto's defensive backfield and picked off two of Williams' passes. He was presented with the game ball by his team-mates.

The Argonauts picked up 25 first downs to 18 for the Alouettes. Toronto mounted a perfectly balanced attack—237 yards along the ground and an equal number of yards in the air.

Montreal picked up 261 yards in the air as Williams completed 14 of 24 passes but the Alouettes' ground attack managed only 95 yards.

Murphy caught five passes for 71 yards while halfback Andy Walton caught four for 74. Walton also picked up 39 yards on 11 carries along the ground while Williams ran four times for 42 yards.

Defensive tackle Walt Balasuk of the Argonauts was the only casualty of the game. He may have to undergo surgery to remove cartilage from his left knee.

FOOTBALL

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	4	2	1	218	129	9
Toronto	4	3	0	129	124	8
Montreal	3	3	0	112	141	6
Hamilton	3	3	0	109	128	6

SATURDAY'S GAME

Ottawa 22, B.C. 22

SUNDAY'S GAME

Toronto 23, Montreal 8

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Calgary at Hamilton.

SUNDAY'S STARS

Batting—Curt Flood, Cardinals, slammed five singles for a perfect day at the plate in a 7-4 victory over Houston Astros that helped nail St. Louis' second straight National League pennant.

Pitching—Mickey Lolich, Tigers, scattered three hits and struck out 12 in a 13-0 triumph over Oakland that carried Detroit a step closer to the American League flag.

Gibson outstanding for Cards in NL pennant race

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson, a hot bench enabler, St. Louis Cardinals to clinch their second straight National League pennant.

Speedy Lou Brock, the point of the Cardinal offence, says pitching was the Cardinals' greatest asset. And Gibson was the best of the pitchers.

The right-hander reeled off 15 straight victories starting in June and helped the Cardinals build a commanding lead by September.

During that streak Gibson pitched 10 shutouts—five of them in a row—before he gave up a run on a wild pitch. Along the way he broke club records for shutouts in a season, career shutouts and consecutive games won.

"Gibson having that fantastic streak of his is the most important thing that happened to us this year," said outfielder Curt Flood. "He was winning consistently and pitching complete games, which helped our bullpen."

Brock agreed—up to a point. "You could pick out Bob's streak, which almost assured us of a victory once every four games, but even that wouldn't win a pennant by itself," Brock reflected.

CREDITS HITTING TOO

"I think it was the consistency of the pitching we got with

Gerry Leblanc of the Lennoxville Golf and Country Club copped the honors in the first annual Bob Bedard Open when he fired a gross 75 over a field of 165 golfers Saturday afternoon at the 18-hole layout at Milby.

The tournament marked the official opening of the new nine holes and the 18-hole layout gave the contestants plenty of work figuring the rolling greens and narrow fairways. The new holes were tough, if one wandered the least, but the picturesque course played well.

Bob Bedard and Francois Godbout, Waterloo, Alphonse Turgeon of Sherbrooke and Gilles Dube, club president, formed the foursome of honor. It was the first time, with the exception of President Dube, that they had played the course and they found it in good shape.

Leblanc came through with a neat 75 to emerge the winner in the gross section. The com-

petition was close but his score held up during the late stages of the afternoon. Pete Ross, also of the host club, copped the net honors with his 69 to take the low of the field.

In Class A Cliff Goodwin came through the winner with

noxxville and Jean Nadeau of Drummondville finishing deadlocked with 73 net each. Roger Legault of the Sherbrooke Country Club was right on their heels with a 74.

Johnny Mercier of the Sher-

three places went to members of the host club. Pete Baird and Andre Dutil were deadlocked with 73 each while Pat Henri took third with 74.

In Class C it was J. N. Giard who took the gross honors with 92 while Bob Blake of Lennoxville was second with 95. L. Bernier of East Angus took the third spot with his 97. In the net section Y. Dion of East Angus was the winner with 71 to nose-out one of his club mates, M. Dumas, who had 73. A. Boisvert was third with 74.

The field consisted of players from all over the Townships as well as St. Johnsbury. It was the first time such an event had ever been staged and President Dube, with members of his executive, were pleased with the turnout.

The club will apply next year to make it a regular fixture on the Eastern Townships Golf Association schedule, stated President Dube after the tournament. The lady members of the club looked after the marshalling and were in charge of the refreshment booths on the course.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

a 76, just one stroke off the leader. Ray Gregoire of Drummondville pulled in second with 77 while Pete Gauthier of the Sherbrooke Country Club was just in the rear with 78.

In the net section it was closer with Lionel Beaudoin of Len-

brooke Country Club was the winner in Class B with an 81. It was his best score on the new course having played it several times previous to Saturday. Paul Brouillard of the Country Club copped the runner-up spot with 83.

In the net section the low

St. Louis takes '68 National League pennant, Giants lose

Curt Flood's five-hit spree in a 7-4 victory at Houston got St. Louis Cardinals' National League pennant party off to an early start Sunday.

But the champagne stayed on ice for one anxious hour before word arrived from the West Coast that Cincinnati Reds had eliminated second-place San Francisco Giants 4-0 on George Culver's four-hitter.

Then the bubbly flowed as the Cardinals celebrated their second successive flag and third in the last five years.

"It's good to be right on the scene when this is going on," said general manager Bing Devine, who rejoined the Cardinals this season after three years with New York Mets.

"This is the game you wait for from March 1 on," said Flood, whose five singles in five trips to the plate raised his bat-

ting average six points to .302.

LEAD BY 12½

Sunday's victory, coupled with San Francisco's loss to the Reds, sent the Cardinals 12½ games ahead of the Giants, who have just 12 to play.

Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed New York Mets 3-0 on Steve Blass' two-hitter. Chicago Cubs blanked Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 behind Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., and rookie George Stone hurled Atlanta Braves past Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 in other NL games.

Saturday's scores: St. Louis 8, Houston 0; San Francisco 9 Cincinnati 1; Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1; Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0; Pittsburgh 6 New York 0.

South paw Steve Carlton pitched the Cardinals to their biggest victory of the year, surviving Houston 11 hits, including Jim Wynn's two-run homer, to

bring his record to 13-11.

Flood and Roger Maris, who knocked in three runs with his fifth homer and a sacrifice fly, paced the Cardinals' 15 hit barrage against Don Wilson, 13-15, and three Houston relievers.

PUT CARDS AHEAD

Carlton fell behind 2-1 when Wynn unloaded his 23rd homer in the first inning, but Flood's second hit and Maris' homer sent the Cards ahead to stay in the third. Orlando Cepeda drilled a two-run single in the fifth and the champs added two more runs in the sixth on Flood's bases-loaded single and Maris' sacrifice fly.

Culver, a last-minute replacement for Mel Queen, the Reds' scheduled starter, finished the game with the help of a three-run seventh-inning uprising. Pinch hitter Mack Jones lashed a two-run single off Ray Sa-

decki to snap the scoreless deadlock and Tony Perez extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a run-scoring double.

Culver allowed just one hit—Willie Mays' ninth inning double—after the fifth in bringing his season mark to 11-15.

Blass, 16-5, struck out 10 Mets and drove in two of the Pirates' runs with singles in the second and fourth innings.

Billy Williams doubled in two Chicago runs and Adolfo Phillips homered, helping Jenkins, 18-14, breeze past the Phillies with an eight-hitter.

Stone nailed his seventh victory in 10 decisions with relief help from cousin Cecil Upshaw as the Braves subdued the Dodgers. Felix Millan, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre and Mike Lum each poked two hits and drove in a run.

Ted Gorela's field goal ties Rough Riders 22-22 Saturday

Ted Gerela, a soccer-style kicker with an accurate toe, took a victory away from Ottawa Rough Riders Saturday, rescuing British Columbia Lions with a brilliant display in a Canadian Football League game.

Gerela equalled his own CFL record of five field goals, including a 49-yard effort with 74 seconds remaining, to give the Western Conference Lions a 22-22 tie with the Rough Riders, leading the Eastern Conference with nine points.

In a WFC contest Sunday, the powerful Saskatchewan Roughriders stretched their first-place margin to three points over the idle Calgary Stampeders with a convincing 31-3 triumph over Winnipeg Blue Bombers before 16,136 fans.

Gerela converted the Lions' only touchdown, the first earned by the offence in the last five games, for a 16-point evening. His longest field goal measured 52 yards and was the furthest any has been kicked in the CFL this season.

The deadlock left Ottawa holding a narrow one-point margin over second-place Toronto Argonauts. The Rough Riders managed only a single point for their two-game swing in the West, which started last Wednesday when they dropped a 25-20 decision to Edmonton Eskimos.

Saskatchewan tops the WFC with 13 points on six wins, two defeats and a tie. Calgary, with 10 points, remained in second place and Edmonton holds third with nine, four more than the Lions. The Bombers are last with two points.

LIONS LOSE LEAD

Against the Lions, Ottawa trailed 10-0 after the first quarter before 25,352 fans in Vancouver. But the EFC club grabbed a 15-13 lead by the half, and took a 22-16 lead into the final quarter.

Bo Scott paced Ottawa with two touchdowns and rookie Vic Wathurin converted all three.

Two plays before Wathurin's touchdown, the Rough Riders had kicked a field goal, but the Lions were charged with rushing. Instead of the three points, Ottawa took a first down at the B.C. six-yard line. They moved to the three before Wathurin went around right end to score.

Rookie Jim Evenson scored

the Lions' only touchdown on a 26-yard run.

In the 1967 season against Calgary, Gerela booted five field goals to tie a record set by Jackie Parker in 1959 while playing with the Eskimos.

Evenson was the game's outstanding attacker along the ground as he marched 139 yards in 15 carries. The Lions had a total offence of 309 yards and Ottawa 292, including 215 on passes.

HAD LITTLE TROUBLE

In Regina, the Roughriders had little trouble collecting their fourth straight victory, and second at home over the Bombers this season.

Jason Francis led the Saskatchewan scoring with two touchdowns, and Alan Ford and

George Reed got one each. Bill Goods kicked a field goal and was successful on all four convert attempts.

Winnipeg's only points came in the second quarter when Ed Ulmer kicked a 58-yard single and when Ford conceded for a safety touch.

Saskatchewan gained 248 of the 360 yards total offence through the air, with Silus McKinnie accounting for 105. Winnipeg had only 26 yards rushing of 184 yards total offence.

Saskatchewan took advantage of Winnipeg fumbles to score two touchdowns, one when Dick Wozney dropped Ford's kick on the Bombers' 25 and the other when quarterback John Schneider fumbled on his own 34.

Bills, Bengals celebrate wins

Buffalo Bills have ended coach Joe Collier's losing streak at two games and Cincinnati Bengals have stopped coach Paul Brown's at one, but only Brown is celebrating.

"Here's to one in a row," Brown said, toasting a soft drink to Cincinnati's 24-10 victory over Denver Broncos Sunday, his first in the American Football League after losing his debut last week.

Collier, however, had little to be happy about after the Bills were trounced by Oakland Raiders 48-6, their second but last 1968 loss under Collier, who was fired after the game.

In the only other AFL contest, Joe Namath did the firing for New York Jets and they upset Kansas City Chiefs 20-19.

Houston Oilers breezed past Miami Dolphins 24-10 Saturday. Brown took a chance to get his victory. With his club on its own 46 yard line, fourth down and inches to go in a tie game in the fourth quarter, he went for the first down and fullback Tom Smiley got it.

INSURES THE WIN

On the next play, John Stofa connected on his second long touchdown pass, a 54-yard heave to Warren McVea. Essex Johnson added an insurance touchdown with 2:53 left, slipping 34 yards in the end zone.

Collier, who coached the Bills to the division title in his first year in 1966 before falling to 4-10 last season, watched sadly while Oakland took apart his rookie backfield and ran over his defence.

First-year quarterback Dan Darragh, replacing injured Jack Kemp, never got started as he spent much of the day on the ground. The defending AFL champion Raiders pushed right through the Bill as rookie George Atkinson ran 86 yards with a punt for one score. Larry Todd ran for two from scrimmage and Pete Banaszak and Hewitt Dixon added one each on the ground.

Namath tossed 57 and 30 yards to Don Maynard for two first half touchdowns and Turner added a 22-yard field goal and then the clincher, a 42-yarder in the final quarter that made the score 29-16.

The high-powered Chiefs were able to score only on Noland Smith's 80-yard punt return and Jan Stenerud's four field goals, giving him 8-for-8 this season.

But after Stenerud's last kick, Namath started from his own four and passed the Jets out of trouble as they ate up the rest of the time.

Namath finished with 17 completions in 29 tries for 302 yards and Maynard grabbed eight for 203 yards.

Colts' Earl Morral made plenty of mistakes but team wins over 49'ers

Earl Morral says he "made about 20 mistakes that John (Unitas) wouldn't have made." But Morral, as quarterback for Baltimore Colts, was given the game ball as the team's outstanding performer Sunday in its 27-10 victory over San Francisco 49ers.

Unitas, the Colts' veteran leader, was nursing an injured right arm. Morral, acquired from New York less than a month ago, was thrown into the breach.

He completed 16 of 31 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns.

In other National Football League games Sunday defending champion Green Bay Packers bombed Philadelphia Eagles 30-13, Dallas Cowboys blasted Detroit Lions 59-13, Cleveland Browns took New Orleans Saints 24-10, New York Giants beat Pittsburgh Steelers 34-20 and Washington Redskins de-

feated Chicago Bears 38-28.

The league opened its 49th season Saturday night with Minnesota Vikings blasting Atlanta 47-7, and opening weekend continues tonight with Los Angeles Rams at St. Louis Cardinals.

DIRECTS 72-YARD DRIVE

Morral, a 12-year veteran, had his second pass of the day intercepted and returned for a touchdown. But he came back with confidence, directed a 72-yard scoring drive and then passed for touchdowns on tosses of eight and 16 yards.

The Packers' coasted behind Bart Starr and a rugged defence. Starr hit on touchdown passes of 12 and 55 yards and a brilliant kickoff return by Herb Adderly set up another touchdown.

Don Meredith hit Bob Hayes with a 50-yard touchdown strike on his first throw against Detroit and the Cowboys were off

and running to their highest point production in history.

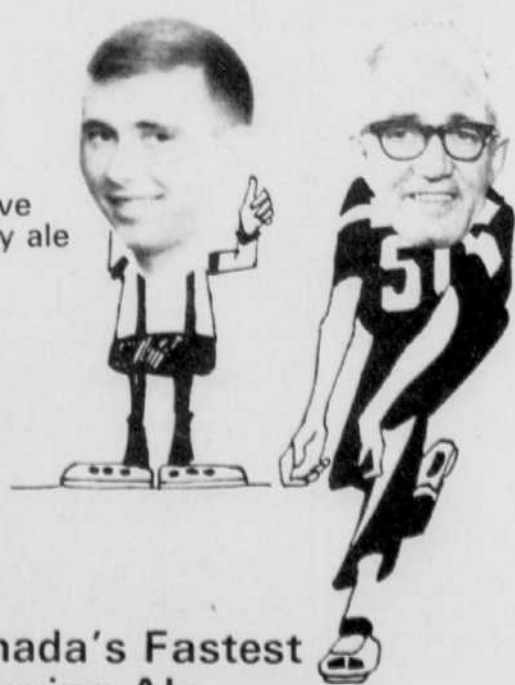
Meredith hit on 16 of 19 passes for 228 yards, including another touchdown, before leaving with the game safely in the bag in the third quarter. Walt Garrison scored two touchdowns on one yard plunges.

Detroit simply was overwhelmed by a Dallas offense that ran up 542 yards.

Sonny Jurgensen fired four touchdown passes—including one of 99 yards to Gerry Allen—in Washington's victory over Chicago. He also connected on scoring passes of 16, six and 19 yards.

Ron Blye's two long kickoff returns set up a pair of early New York touchdowns and the Giants took it from there against Pittsburgh. Fran Tarkenton threw touchdown passes of 10 and 13 yards following Blye's heroics and later scored on a four yard run.

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San Francisco	80	70	533 12½
Cincinnati	78	70	527 13½
Chicago	78	74	513 15½
Atlanta	76	74	507 16½
Pittsburgh	73	76	490 19
Philadelphia	71	79	473 21½
Los Angeles	68	82	453 24½
Houston	67	84	444 26
New York	57	84	444 26

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh 3, New York 0
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 7, Houston 4
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	Gbl.
Detroit	96	54	640
Baltimore	86	65	570 10½
New York	80	70	533 18
Cleveland	81	72	529 16½
Boston	79	71	527 17
Oakland	76	75	503 20½
Minnesota	71	79	473 25
California	65	86	430 31½
Washington	58	93	384 38½

SUNDAY'S GAMES

California 4, Chicago 1
Oakland 0, Detroit 13
Baltimore 0, Cleveland 2
New York 3, Washington 2
Minnesota 3, Boston 2

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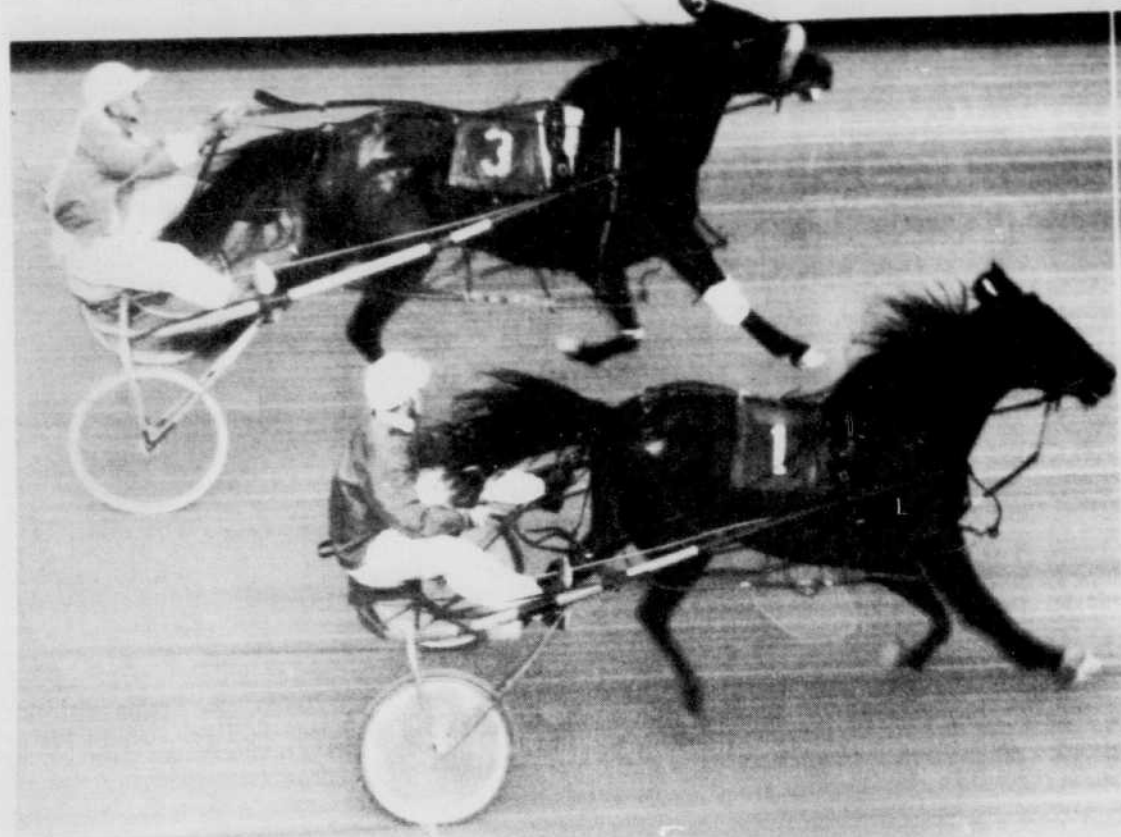
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DRIVING FINISH — Clement Sevigny is seen teaming Janita Mar Mic under the wire ahead of Robert Jutras and Fearless Wick in the ninth dash Sunday afternoon at the Sherbrooke

Race Track. Janita Mar Mic won the dash in 2:10 1/5 to tie his own record.

(Record photo: Ron Jenne)

Jimmy Fund and Mar Mic register top times on local weekend racing card

Patrick Matteau's Janita Mar Mic, with Clement Sevigny teaming, chalked up the best mile on the Sunday afternoon card at the Sherbrooke Race Track when he emerged the winner in the ninth dash in 2:10.1.

The best mile of the weekend was registered in the ninth dash Saturday when Robert Jutras drove Ernest Letourneau's Jimmy Fund home the winner in 2:09.2. The six-horse field went to the half in 1:04.1 after going 31 seconds to the quarter. It was a close battle with Huckins' Jon Scott and Lefebvre's Tom Lucky and they finished in that order.

In the main trot for the La-Salle cooler Masse's C.H.B. beat Bennett's Donover under the wire in a photo finish. Henri Lepage moved Hero Pick to the fore and set the early pace but after the half C.H.B. and Donover came on strong to move to the front and stage a battle down the stretch.

Following Saturday's card the judges called L. P. Belhumeur to the office as well as the drivers in the seventh dash. Belhumeur set the pace with Cuddie Able going to the half in 1:11.3. He tagged with a fine for backing up the field while the others were warned for their poor effort. It was a dash for three-year-olds and this was taken into consideration. On Sunday afternoon Ernest Hebert with Peanut Boy was called for his poor half. He went to the fore from the front and hit the half in 1:09.1 and the judges figured this was much too slow. He was tagged with a thirteen-day suspension. Rene Normandin was called for his close driving in the tenth dash Sunday.

Belhumeur's Happy Gal set the high for a win bet Saturday evening in the fifth when \$13.80 was shelled out. In the tenth it was Lovely Sue who was tops for a place bet when \$19.30 was paid. The rest of the prices ran about normal.

The quinella of Judy Meadow and Pleasant Forbes in the

fourth paid the sum of \$53 which was the best for the evening. The exacta of Northwood Battle and Lovely Sue paid \$51.70. On Sunday the exacta of Flying Choice and Drummond Elaine paid their backers the sum of \$16.40.

SATURDAY
1ST RACE — PACE
Purse: \$250.00
1—Guy Up 9.80 6.40 3.90
2—Linda Bel 6.60 4.30 3.50
3—Katie Dares 3.50
QUINELLA: 1-5 \$41.90.
TIME: 2:13.1.

2ND RACE — TROT
Purse: \$150.00
1—Time Clap 4.50 3.50 2.70
2—Greatner 7.70 4.90
3—Marlin Castle 3.70
TIME: 2:17.1.

3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$150.00
1—Queen Ronald 7.10 5.50 4.30
2—Priory Abbey 11.70 5.30
3—Premium 3.40
TIME: 2:17.

4TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$175.00
1—Judy Meadow 11.00 4.80 3.30
2—Pleasant Forbes 5.70 3.40
3—Gygy Pero 3.30
QUINELLA: 7-2 \$53.00.
TIME: 2:15.

5TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$175.00
1—Happy Gal 13.70 4.80 2.30
2—Miss Jessie Direct 2.80 2.10
3—Adios Riggs 2.10
TIME: 2:11.3.

6TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$150.00
1—Abe Axe 3.70 3.20 2.40
2—Northwood Grace 5.00 3.00
3—Sam's Go 3.40
TIME: 2:17.2.

7TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$175.00
1—Brunella Prince 4.50 3.20 2.50
2—Dudley's Dream 15.60 5.30
3—Verge D'Or 3.20
QUINELLA: 7-4 \$25.80.
TIME: 2:18.

8TH RACE — TROT
Purse: \$225.00
1—Serenade 4.40 2.70 2.40
2—Pine Acres Scott 2.90 2.50
3—Titan Galophone 3.40
TIME: 2:12.1.

9TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$350.00
1—Jimmy Fund 10.20 4.50 2.70
2—John Scott 12.00 4.60
3—Tom Lucky 2.50
TIME: 2:09.2.

10TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—Northwood Battle 9.10 7.40 7.40
2—Lovely Sue 19.30 4.50
3—Spring Direct 40.40
EXACTA: 1-5 \$51.70.
TIME: 2:14.1.

SUNDAY
1ST RACE — PACE
Purse: \$225.00
1—Lovely Pails 4.00 3.20 3.00
2—The Great Chief 4.80 3.30
3—Blue Water 3.30
QUINELLA: 3-4 \$12.10.
TIME: 2:11.4.

2ND RACE — PACE
Purse: \$250.00
1—Desmond Song 5.20 3.10 2.90
2—Coorva 4.40 3.40
3—Abe Kent 7.40
TIME: 2:11.

3RD RACE — TROT
Purse: \$200.00
1—Yonder Way 6.90 3.70 3.50
2—Tom Yankee 5.50 4.30
TIME: 2:14.1.

4TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$250.00
1—Peanut Boy 5.10 4.00 2.80
2—Drummond Gene 6.20 4.70
3—Miss Supreme 3.40
QUINELLA: 3-1 \$16.70.
TIME: 2:12.2.

5TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$300.00
1—Borderview Rosair 12.90 6.90 5.40
2—Steve Angus 6.40 4.80
3—Eddie's Mike 4.50
TIME: 2:12.1.

6TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—Catnip Royal 5.70 3.60 3.40
2—True Prince 3.80 3.00
3—Mighty Gerry C 6.80
TIME: 2:10.4.

7TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$175.00
1—Janito Mar Mic 10.00 4.50 3.70
2—Eddie Z 6.90 9.30
3—Commander Pick 4.40
QUINELLA: 2-6 \$48.00.
TIME: 2:15.

8TH RACE — TROT
Purse: \$350.00
1—C.H.B. 13.60 6.60 4.00
2—Donover 10.20 4.10
3—Hero Pick 3.20
TIME: 2:15.2.

9TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$300.00
1—Janito Mar Mic 18.90 11.80 5.40
2—Fearless Wick 6.30 4.90
3—The Great Spencer 3.10
TIME: 2:10.1.

10TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$175.00
1—Flying Choice 5.50 3.70 2.90
2—Drummond Elaine 4.40 2.70
3—Gulido 3.10
EXACTA: 1-5 \$16.40.
TIME: 2:09.3.

Moe Norman wins CPGA tour after sudden-death playoff

WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Moe Norman, 37, from Gilford, Ont., defeated Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver in a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the Canadian Professional Golfers Association tour championship.

Norman hit 16 greens during the final round of the 54-hole medal-play championships and birdied the other two for a two-under-par 68 and a tie with Vollmer at 207.

Then Norman made his first mistake of the day. He missed the green with his approach shot on the first playoff hole.

"I knew I had given him (Vollmer) his chance then," said Norman. Vollmer had reached the green on the par-four hole in two, but he left his 20 foot birdie putt three feet short and missed the one that would have given him the championship.

DROPS 30-FOOT PUTT
"I actually thought I had it on the 17th," said Vollmer. He had dropped a 30-foot down hill birdie-three putt that placed him four under for the tournament. Norman had already finished his round at three under.

A movie camera whirled just as Vollmer hit his approach shot to the green on the 18th. The 23-year-old Vancouver rookie pushed it and it landed off the green. He chipped 10 feet short and left his putt for a par-four hanging on the lip of the cup.

Norman, who collected \$3,000 for his victory, shot birdie fours on the fifth and 10th holes after starting the round two strokes behind Vollmer. Vollmer carded two birdies and took two extra strokes to finish the day with a par 70.

"That's exactly what I set out to do," Vollmer said. "I just wanted a 70 and hoped the other fellows would get into trouble." Alvie Thompson of Toronto, who started the day five strokes behind Vollmer, was one of the 12 competing professionals who ran into serious trouble over the 6,563-yard Board of Trade Country Club layout.

HITS RIVER TWICE
He birdied the first, second and fourth holes to cut the lead to two strokes, but took an extra stroke on the eighth hole and counted eight on the par-four ninth after hitting his ball into the river twice. He fired a final-round 72 to tie for third place with Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, who carded a 73 Sunday.

Homenuik and Thompson earned \$1,525 for their 214 totals. Vollmer wound up with \$2,200, Bill Wakeham of Victoria earned \$1,100 after finishing at 215, Bob Breen of Toronto collected \$1,000 for his 216, and Len Harvey of Regina took home \$900 after finishing at 220.

Bob Cox of Vancouver and Trevor Bateman of Montreal tied with 221s and collected \$825 each, while Stan Homenuik of Dauphin, Man., and Vaughan Trapp of Victoria earned \$725 each for their 224s. John Henrick of Montreal finished last and earned \$650.

Norman brought his earnings to \$10,300 on the inaugural 10-tournament Canadian professional tour. He was the highest money winner on the circuit prior to the championship.

The field represented winners of seven tournaments on the tour along with the five other top players.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
Stockholm — Jimmy Ellis, 198, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Floyd Patterson, 188½, New York, 15; Ellis retains World Boxing Association heavyweight championship.

Florence — Sandro Mazzinghi, 156½, Italy, outpointed Levi Campbell, 154, Trinidad, 10.

Buenos Aires — Gregorio Peralta, Argentina, outpointed Dick Hall, Boston, 10, light heavyweights.

Canton, Ohio — Marty Franklin, 190, San Francisco, outpointed Marion Conner, 184, Canton, 10.

Ventura, Calif. — Ulises Botero, 138, Santa Barbara Calif., outpointed Manny Lugo, 138, Sinaloa, Mexico, 10; Fraser Scott, 156, Seattle, outpointed Tommy Pierce, 160, Los Angeles, 6.

Syracuse, N.Y. — Billy Backus, Canastota, N.Y., stopped Carlos Phillips, San Juan, P.R., 7, welterweights; Hal Carroll, Syracuse, outpointed Randy Stevens, St. Thomas, V.I., light heavyweights.

Denny McLain wins 30th, Tigers whitewash Athletics 13-0

Watching the Detroit Tiger pitching staff in action the last two weeks could give a hitter an inferiority complex. But Jim Northrup, Bill Freehan and Willie Horton took care of that little problem in a hurry.

While Mickey Lolich was stretching the Tigers' complete game string to nine with a three-hitter, Northrup and Freehan whalloped two homers each and Horton hit one in Detroit's 13-0 romp over Oakland Athletics Sunday.

The victory, combined with Baltimore Orioles' 2-0 loss at Cleveland, cut Detroit's magic number for clinching the American League pennant to two. The end could come tonight if the Tigers beat New York and the Orioles lose in Boston.

In other American League action Sunday, the Yankees stretched their winning streak

to 10—highest in the majors this season—with a 3-2 decision over Washington Senators, Minnesota Twins shaded the Red Sox 3-2 and California Angels topped Chicago White Sox 4-1.

Results Saturday: New York 4, Washington 1, Minnesota 7, Boston 3, Detroit 5, Oakland 4; Baltimore 5, Cleveland 3; California 5, Chicago 4.

BULLPEN RESTS AGAIN

The Tigers, who have won six straight, haven't used a relief pitcher since Sept. 4 and Lolich gave the bullpen another day off. The left-hander struck out 12 and ran his record to 15-9.

It was Lolich's second complete game in the Tiger's string. Denny McLain, who won his 30th game Saturday, has three, Earl Wilson has two and John Hiller and Pat Dobson one each. Northrup tagged a two-run

shot in the first inning and Horton followed with his 36th of the season. Freehan had two-run homers in the third and fifth, raising his season's total to 24. Northrup's second of the game and 19th of the season touched off a four-run Tiger sixth.

The Yankees bunched three runs in the fourth inning and hung on to nip the Senators for their 10th straight.

Fritz Peterson won his sixth straight with late-inning help from Lindy McDaniel. Tom Tresh singled and scored on Mickey Mantle's double in the fourth. Then singles by Joe Pepitone and Ellie Rodriguez drove in two more. Home runs by Ken McMullen and Tim Lincecum accounted for Washington's runs.

TRAIL BY 10½

Stan Williams threw a four-

hitter at the Orioles and left Baltimore 10½ games behind Detroit with only 11 to play.

Max Alvis homered for the Indians. Bob Allison, who had homered earlier, drove in Minnesota's winning run with a ninth inning double as the Twins nipped the Red Sox.

Cesar Tovar singled and stole second before Allison delivered. Rookie Gerry Moses slammed a two-run homer for Boston.

California's Andy Messersmith beat Chicago on just four hits with the Angels packing 10 singles and all their runs into the first five innings.

Singles by Jarvis Tatum, Bobby Knoop and Jim Spencer and a sacrifice fly by Bob Rogers gave the Angels two runs in the fourth and three singles and an error by Ken Barry produced two more in the fifth.



Tigers' ace, Denny McLain, on way to his 30th victory.

Cards take PBL playoff finals, Guilbeault blanks Miners 1-0

GRANBY — Granby Cardinals behind the four-hit shutout pitching of Marcel Guilbeault, blanked the Thetford Miners 1-0 to take the 1968 Provincial Baseball League playoff championship, four games to three.

The only point scored in the game came in the bottom of the third. Ramon Seara popped

the ball up into left-center field. Miners' outfielders, Bouvier and Sommerstad, collided while attempting to catch the ball and as a result Seara reached second.

In an attempt to catch Seara off the base, Thetford's starter, George Shoemaker, made a wild throw to second. The ball rolled out into centerfield and Seara went to third. Bouvier picked up the ball and threw to third.

Miners' third baseman, Kenny Kaiser, dropped the throw and Seara walked home. The run ended what had been a fine pitching duel between Guilbeault and Shoemaker. Guilbeault allowed four hits, a walk and struckout five. Shoemaker allowed seven hits, three walks and struckout 11

Cardinals. From the mound Guilbeault fired 109 pitches while Shoemaker pitched 107.

In the top of the ninth the Miners came close to tying the game on a costly error by Guilbeault. With two away, John McKee lined to Guilbeault on the mound. The Cards' pitching coach overthrew first and McKee was safe. Billy Bates, Thetford mentor, put Pedro Roman on first to run for McKee. Jim Beckman followed with a single and Roman went to third. Billy Bouvier flied to deep centre and a fine catch by Tejada saved the Cards' 1-0 lead.

Offensively for the Cards, Ramon Seara led the way with a double and a single. Tejada and Guilbeault each singled twice while Reggie Grenald

picked up the other single. Jeff Albies, Jim Beckman, Jesus Frias and Don Sommerstad all singled for the Miners.

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GRANBY 001 000 000—1 7 1
Shoemaker and D. Sommerstad; Guilbeault and Seara.

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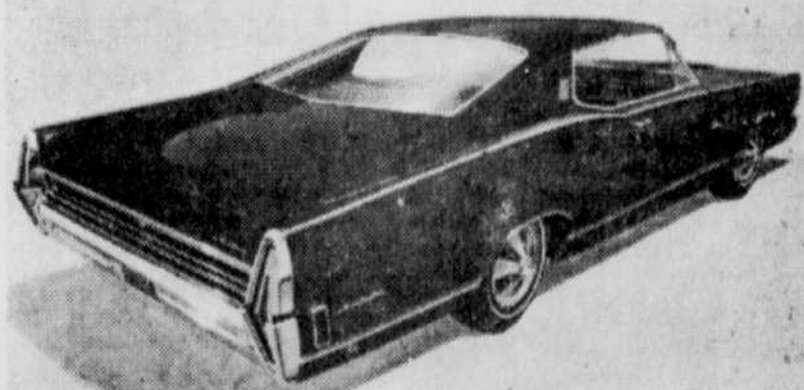
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