

News in brief

Clerk charged

GRANBY — (Staff) — The clerk of the Magistrate's court in Granby, Philippe Lasser, of here, was to appear this morning at a special sitting of the Court of Sessions, having been charged with the misappropriation of funds amounting to \$45,000.

Scooter flipped

A 47-year-old Sherbrooke man remains in the Hotel Dieu Hospital this morning suffering from injuries received when his motor scooter overturned last night near Ascot Corner.

Hospital authorities this morning described the condition of Renaud Montigny of 820 St. Louis Street as satisfactory.

In trouble

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—William Scranton has virtually given up hope he can stop Barry Goldwater by a direct appeal to the majority of Republican convention delegates.

As thousands of workers prepare for the fanfare of Monday's convention opening, the Pennsylvania governor is reduced to the desperate strategy of appealing mainly to the people back home.

His staff is firing off thousands of letters and telegrams, attempting to arouse the people to the danger of Goldwater's nuclear and other policies, hoping this will build pressure on the 1,331 voting delegates to oppose the arch-conservative Arizona senator.

PMs take break

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and other Commonwealth leaders are taking a break from their blunt-spoken conference this weekend to pass around their views quietly in the serenity of the English countryside.

In different groups, they are visiting the country homes of British Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Home, and Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys—Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are spending a night with each—to chat about what has already been said, at the 18-member conference.

Strike goes on

TORONTO (CP)—A work stoppage by 900 printers and mailers at Toronto's three daily newspapers went into its third day today, with all papers continuing to publish scaled-down editions.

But there were signs that officials of the International Typographical Union (ITU) and the publishers may resume talks shortly.

Wilfred Healy, a Toronto lawyer acting as spokesman for the publishers, and Robert McCormack, president of ITU Local 91, said in separate statements their groups were prepared to meet Monday morning, as the publishers had suggested earlier, or even during the weekend.

Germans rebel

BONN (Reuters)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard today girded himself to do battle with "Gaullist" rebels against his policy of a "big Europe" co-operating with the United States.

Leaders of the growing revolt against Erhard's leadership after nine months in office were ex-chancellor Konrad Adenauer, at 88 still powerful as chairman of the ruling Christian Democrat party, and ex-defence minister Franz-Josef Strauss, chairman of the party's strong Bavarian wing.

FBI ups force

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The FBI, at the direction of President Johnson, has strengthened its forces in this racially-troubled state.

The boost came Friday as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who flew here to dedicate new facilities for his agency, said he believed the three civil rights workers whose disappearance last month has baffled the U.S. are dead.

Canada begins to look like the patsy of the UN operation in Cyprus

By AARON EINFRANK

UNITED NATIONS — (TNS) — Canada is beginning to look like the patsy of the U-N Cyprus operation.

Late last month the U-N security council extended the original three-month tenure of the Cyprus force for an extra three months, and it's hard to see how the troops can expect to pull out even by September.

The disheartening element, for Canadians, is the disproportionate financial burden. Canada's four year military effort in the Congo cost the taxpayers \$8 millions. But the six-month Cyprus adventure will cost \$3 to \$4 millions. An extra couple of months tacked on would mean an extra couple of millions.

The Canadian contribution is in contrast to other participating nations. Sweden, for example, has roughly the same number of men on Cyprus as Canada, but Sweden's costs — about \$3 millions for six months — will be paid from the U-N funds.

Sweden has contributed \$100,000 to the U-N Cyprus fund. But Sweden refused to hit taxpayers for the total cost, and other nations, Ireland, Denmark and Finland — are following suit.

It might be argued that Britain is also paying for its contingent, and Canada isn't alone. But the British, as former occupying power on Cyprus, have a vested interest in the island — as well as a military base.

Nothing more

Even London is apparently fed up with the situation and is cutting its troops contribution by half.

The Swedes and the others who have maintained that the U-N as a whole should pay for the Cyprus operation have a good legal point.

These countries stress that all U-N members should be responsible as was the case in the Congo.

What the Scandinavians and Irish are holding out for is nothing more than the principle of collective responsibility for U-N costs — something Canada has long championed.

However, the principle of collective responsibility was not mentioned in the security council resolution authorizing the formation of the force. The resolution provided for "voluntary" contributions because the General Assembly — and not the council — has the right to make assessments for peace-keeping costs.

Any attempt to call the U-N General Assembly into session so that assessments could be leveled, likely would have failed. The majority of U-N members have no intention of getting involved in Cyprus and these countries consider the U-N's involvement on the island as merely a ruse for pulling NATO's chestnuts out of the fire.

NATO is not very popular among the Afro-Asian majority at the U-N.

So far, the entire Afro-Asian bloc of 57 nations has contributed only \$6,400 (\$2,800 from Nigeria, \$3,000 from Liberia, and \$600 from Cambodia). The Latin Americans

have not given a cent, and neither have the Communists.

Early in March External Affairs Minister Paul Martin discounted financial considerations as the reason why Canada was holding off from committing troops to the Cyprus force. At the time Canada had been sitting on the fence for over a week, and anyone might have been justified in thinking that

See "Canada Begins" Page 5

WEATHER
Sunny with cloudy periods and a few scattered showers or thundershowers today and Sunday; warm; light winds. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 80 and 60.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Today's Chuckle
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SEEING CANADA — Louie Quail, who teaches Canadian history at a Springfield, Oregon school, poses with his son, Michael, 14, in Winnipeg on a bicycle trip to Quebec City. They say it's a wonderful way to learn about Canada. (CP Wirephoto)



NEGRO QUESTIONS GOLDWATER ON CIVIL RIGHTS — George A. Parker, a Negro delegate from the District of Columbia to the Republican convention, asks Sen. Barry Goldwater if he could "conscientiously enforce the new civil rights law as president. Goldwater, after telling Parker "you are questioning my honesty," promised he would enforce the law. (AP Wirephoto)



SUMMER SKATING SESSION — Girls attending the summer skating school at St. Thomas, Ont., take time from their figures to get a little summer sun. More than 100 girls from across Canada and the U.S. attend the school. From left: Candy Currie, North Bay, Ont.; Kathy Cruikshank, Galt, Ont.; Mary Salter, London, Ont.; Debbie Davenport, Cleveland, Ohio; Lynne Moyer, Woodstock; and Geraldine Graydon, Leamington. (CP Wirephoto)

Leader is shunted aside

Laos Reds wage power fight

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A back-room power struggle is going on within the Communist party in Laos.

It now appears that Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Red Pathet Lao for years, has been quietly shunted aside.

Information arriving here is that the Lao hard-line professional Communist became concerned that for all his Communist ways, Souphanouvong was too much of a nationalist and therefore more interested in Laos than in instant obedience of Red Ho Chi Minh in North Viet Nam.

Souphanouvong was allowed to keep title as chairman of the central committee of the Neo Lao Hak Xat, the Lao Communist party.

But if the sketchy reports are correct, Kaysone Phoumvihan, commander of the Red Pathet Lao armed forces, and Nounak Phoumsavan, a member of the party's standing committee, have taken over actual leadership of the Lao Reds.

This move put Red Laos completely under North Vietnamese control.

Kaysone Phoumvihan and Nounak Phoumsavan take their orders directly from North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh. Both are believed to have been early members of Ho's World War II Communist party of Indochina.

This control move is believed a step in Ho's plan to eventually unite all of old Indochina (North and South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia) under his rule, perhaps as a single country.

Kaysone, Nounak and their followers apparently have entrenched themselves slowly, carefully and quietly. There's been no publicity.

Kaysone Phoumvihan never appears in public. Nounak Phoumsavan is reported tactful and reserved.

BY RAY CROMLEY

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Pope Paul, after year's reign, emerges as the Quiet Reformer

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A year ago a thin spiral of smoke curled above the Vatican...A new Pope had just been elected.

Pope John XXIII, probably the most beloved Pope in modern times, was dead.

And now a successor had been chosen to tackle the enormously difficult task of following in his footsteps.

The new Pope was Paul VI: now a year later students of religion are looking back at his first months to assess his achievements.

It is, of course, too early to assess Paul's place in history. But already it is clear that he will go down as the Quiet Reformer.

Since he took office on June 23, 1963, he has steadily and without fanfare modernized and liberalized the Vatican and its views.

Paul is a strong, silent, enlightened man—but he has not received the fantastic acclaim and adulation that came to John.

John was the kindly, peasant-faced, farmer monk who climbed from poverty to the highest place in the Catholic church.

His sincere devotion, his liberal views and above all his humble, simple sincerity won him a place in the hearts of millions of non-Catholics and Roman Catholics alike.

Paul is a different kind of man.

His achievements

His first year as a successful, crusading lawyer and Paul is an obvious intellectual... but his devotion and dedication

BY RONALD LAWRENCE

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They have the backing of the 5,000 to 10,000 North Vietnamese troops in Laos. There is, consequently, no sign of revolt from their leadership.

Both are said to be able and hard-working. Both have a long history of Communist party membership and revolutionary activity.

• Nounak, born about 1910 in southern Laos, is the son of a farmer. He began as a truck driver, later became a merchant in pre-World War II Indochina.

When the Pathet Lao Resistance government was formed, he became minister of economics and finance in the Red area of Laos.

In the 1950s he traveled extensively in the Communist bloc countries.

• Kaysone was born in 1920, joined the Communist party about 1946 or 1947.

In 1949, he became commander of all Pathet Lao guerrilla forces. Later he was named minister of defense in the Pathet Lao Resistance government and held that post until 1957.

He is believed to have fled to North Viet Nam and worked with Ho there until sometime between 1945 and 1948.

are no less than John's.

Already his achievements are many...

Paul has told the Curia—the body that helps the Pope in the administration and government of the church—that he intends to reform it.

He planned and carried out a historic visit to Israel and became the first Pope to set foot in the Holy Land since St. Peter left more than 2,000 years ago.

He met with Patriarch Athenagoras I of the Eastern Orthodox Church and thus ended five centuries of silence between the two powerful churches.

He dismissed his Noble Guard as a first step towards modernizing the Papal Court.

The Pope also has other

See "Pope Paul" Page 5

More than medicare reported

There is more to the Hall Royal Commission on Health Services than medicare.

Since the report was tabled recently, major emphasis has been placed on the fact that the recommended services would be paid for by the government. This would mean a Canada-wide \$447,000,000 a-year medicare plan.

The commissioners foresaw this. They feared from the beginning the over-emphasis that would be given to medicare.

"This threatened to overshadow the broad purpose of the inquiry," they said.

"No one would suggest that the payment of medical bills is not an important item, but it is after all only one item in the full range of health services and should not be permitted to dominate the whole field."

The report does deal with medicare, but it also concerns itself with many other areas in the health service field that cry out for improvement: Mental illness, retarded children, crippled children, dental services and drug costs.

A large section of the report concentrates on the training and educational facilities desperately needed for physicians, dentists, nurses and others before our expanding population runs away with us.

Preventive measures also draw some attention in the 900-page document.

"The field of health services illustrates, perhaps better than any other, the paradox of our age, which is the enormous gaps between our scientific knowledge and skills on the one hand, and our organizational and financial arrangements to apply them to the needs of men on the other."

"What this commission recommends is that in Canada this gap be closed."

CLOSING GAPS

The steps the commission wants the Government to take in closing the gaps are far larger than anyone would have guessed when the body was set up in 1961.

Although the commission "state" medicine, it seems said it was not in favor of it as a matter of semantics whether their proposals are termed "state," "socialized" or "all-inclusive."

Children come in special consideration in the report. The commissioners felt that retarded and crippled children should be given high

By SYLVIA SYLVIE

priority in any health service program.

"Everything possible must be done to assist the deformed, crippled or mentally handicapped child to take his place in society including the provision of welfare and educational services as well as health services," said the report.

This means that diagnostic services and special training would be provided for the crippled or retarded child at the earliest possible age and where necessary, institutional care would be provided in small institutions in areas close to the child's home.

DENTAL SERVICES

The commission also recommended that all the necessary dental services be provided for children until they reach 18 and that every community water system in

Canada be equipped to provide the proper level of fluoride.

"The profession is delighted," said Dr. Wesley Dunn, registrar of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, referring to this latter suggestion.

One of the benefits of the program would be the provision of eye care and eye glasses to children under 18.

Another group of "forgotten people," those in sparsely settled and remote areas, was remembered by the Hall Commission.

The commissioners felt every advantage should be taken of the technical advances in travel and communication by providing air ambulance, two-way radio communication, additional nursing stations and medicine depots.

Second only to automobile industry

Giant space business points towards moon

When the first two-man Gemini spacecraft is lofted into orbit later this year, the U.S. will be taking another giant stride towards its target of the moon by 1970.

It's a \$20 billion gamble on which there rests not only the prestige of the U.S. itself but also the future of the massive space age industry—today second only to automobiles in terms of output and payrolls.

In less than 15 years, an embryonic industry has grown into a full-fledged giant. It might have happened even without the stress of cold war rivalry but it could never have happened this fast.

Today, the space age industry is reaching out into nearly every segment of the economy. To understand its impact, you have to realize the massive size of the U.S. government agency that is directing much of the civilian effort, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Its budget this year will run close to \$4.4 billion or more than half Canada's Federal Budget.

Take a look at the big NASA projects, which will disburse \$3.5 billion between them.

• At Clear Lake, near Houston, Texas, a gleaming campus-like facility and townsite have mushroomed in the last two years. This is the Manned Spacecraft Centre (eventual price tag: \$120 million).

With 3,500 staff — half of whom have either engineering or science degrees — the centre will track and control Gemini and the later Apollo flights.

The location near Houston has already sparked a minor

By DAVID GRENIER

industrial boom, with something close to 100 space industry firms locating near the NASA centre.

• At Huntsville, Alabama, the Marshall Space Flight Centre headed by Dr. Werner von Braun is concentrating on production of rocket boosters. The operation is already so large that two branches have been established (near Gainesville, Miss., and New Orleans).

• On 88,000 acres of lowlands and swamps on the Florida coast, a \$750 million facility is being prepared — the Merritt Island Launch Area — for prelaunch and launch operations. The centre has roughly 7,500 people working at it.

NASA's role is expanding, the civilian section of the U.S. aerospace industry (aircraft as well as missiles,

spacecraft, etc.). Last year the industry had sales of \$20.6 billion and employed 1,250,000 people.

The major part of its recent growth has been in space-age products, both military and civilian. In 1950 the U.S. spent \$105 million on missiles. This year it's expected to spend over \$5,500 million.

Space vehicles? In 1958 expenditure was an insignificant \$1 million. This year, it will be only just short of \$5,000 million.

Because NASA itself doesn't build equipment — work is handled under contract — the influence of the space age is reaching into hundreds of U.S. communities.

For example, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is directing the group of contractors working on the guidance and navigation systems for the three-man Apollo spacecraft, scheduled for launching in 1965. On Long Island, Grumman Aircraft has the major contract for the lunar landing spacecraft. In St. Louis, McDonnell Corp. is prime contractor for the Gemini spacecraft. And so it goes.

In addition, since the bulk of NASA expenditures are in the research and development field, universities and colleges are big beneficiaries.

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CALF CLUB CORNER

By SANDRA PICKFORD

After four years of Saturday columns during the summer months, Calf Club Corner has reached a crossroads.

And now it's time to decide which road to take. News this year is sparse, and Lennoxville Calf Club correspondent, Dan Parkinson of Waterville in a letter to me this week suggests some of the reasons why.

First, probably because The Record gives excellent coverage of large Calf Club field days, achievement days and the E. T. fairs, therefore, says Dan, there seems little need to rehash these events at week's end. Other than these events there is very little news to report, he says.

Says Dan... "the Calf Club movement has in the past been very important. Former members are not only farmers, but in every other type of occupation."

At present, believes Dan, the movement is undergoing vast organizational changes. Few members, he says, understand exactly what is happening and for that matter, he says it seems as if very few of the agronomes do either.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB

"The idea seems to be away from a club interested in a single project — such as raising of a beef or dairy calf or caring for sheep — and towards instituting a young farmer's club covering a number of subjects such as economics, civics and other aspects of farm besides caring for and showing of livestock," says Dan.

Many young people and their parents, suggest Dan, would be interested in hearing the history of the clubs and in learning more about the new format of the club such as when the new regulations are coming into effect, etc.

Suggestions include interviews with club members young and old to increase interest, especially with pictures of the new members preparing for their first show.

So there are Dan's suggestions for a different approach to Calf Club Corner. His ideas, I must agree are good.

Now comes the decision - continue Calf Club with the news items sent in by correspondents each week or take a new approach.

I am seeking your opinion.

Calf Club members at Lennoxville, Bury, Sawyerville, Richmond, Hatley, Brome, West Bolton, and Bulwer as well as leaders and agronomes are invited to send in suggestions.

Calf Club events planned for big fair

Judging competitions and inter-club competitions for junior farmers will again be held at this year's Sherbrooke Fair, which begins August 28 and ends September 3.

The judging competitions, directed by Don MacMillan, of Cookshire, will begin at 9 a.m. on September 3. There will be two divisions: 16 years and under, and 17 to 25. In each division there will be six sections: horses, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, oats, and potatoes.

Five prizes will be awarded in each section. Both sexes may compete for them.

Inter-club competitions will be held August 31, and September 1 and 2, and are open to boys and girls who have won awards at their local Calf Club Achievement Days and

at their regional shows. There will be classes for Canadian, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey calves.

The Showmanship Contest will be held in the Arena at 8 p.m., August 31. The next day they will be judged individually according to breed and as groups representing their clubs.

There will also be a parade that evening at 8 p.m., following a banquet for participating youngsters sponsored by the Fair directors.

The following afternoon will see a tour of the Dominion Experimental Farm for participating Calf Club members, followed by another calf parade.

L. E. Codere is chairman of the Inter-club competition.

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Health clinics

Health clinics will be held in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville July 15 and 16 from 2 to 3 p.m. That of Wednesday, July 15, will be held at the United Church, Lennoxville. That of Thursday, July 16, will be held at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke.

BRIEFLETS

LENNOXVILLE
Agnes Beauty Salon, Queen St., Lennoxville, will be closed from July 18 to 25.

RICHMOND
Dr. Douglas L. Dykeman's office will be closed from July 19th — July 27th inclusive.

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LAST DAY

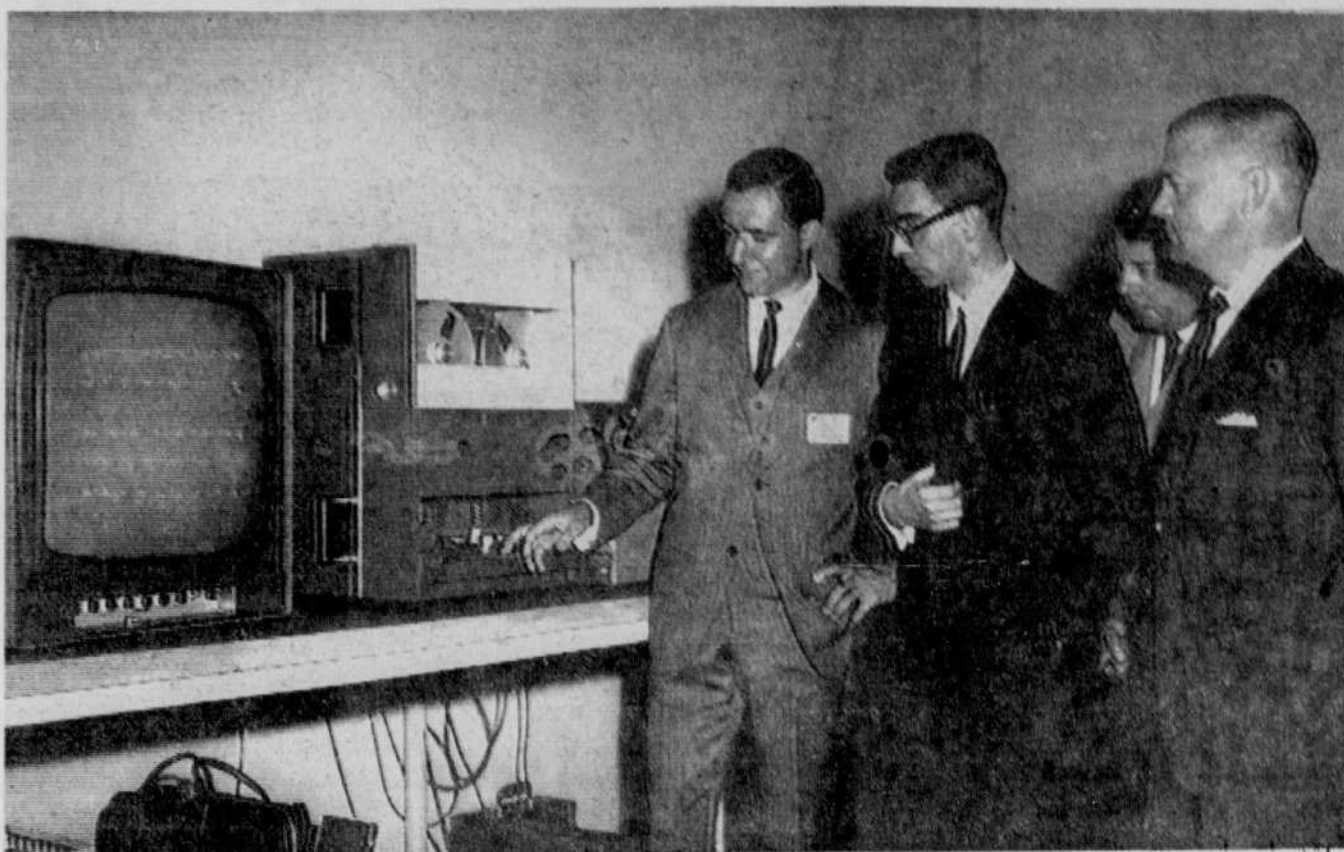
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TV DEMONSTRATION — Watching the demonstration of closed circuit television held at the University of Sherbrooke yesterday are, from left, Andre Raymond, of the

Closed Circuit Television Corporation of Montreal, which put on the demonstration, Paul E. Brunelle, Leon Colas; and M. A. Leroux, all of the university.

(Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Playhouse guild committees are hard at work

Discussions! Plans!

More discussions and even a spot of amicable brain-washing — all these plus work, work, work are the order of the day — and night — for the various committees of the new Townships Playhouse Guild at North Hatley.

For these committees are wooing inspiration and every one is determined to make the new summer theatre a resounding success when it opens next summer.

Preliminary plans for renovating the Guild's present building have been discussed with North Hatley resident, Michel LeBlanc, of the Montreal Architectural firm of Papineau, Gerin-Lajoie and LeBlanc who designed the Church Marie-Reine du Monde on Bowen South in Sherbrooke. Some of the best work of this firm deals with the delicate problems of renovation; the adaptation of old structures to contemporary requirements.

In work of this nature this firm shows a remarkable respect and sensitivity for tradition. Various other committees are also full of enthusiasm and have been burning the midnight oil putting finishing touches to the Guild Playhouse fund-raising drive, which is to be launched shortly.

A Benefit Buffet Supper in aid of the new playhouse is being held next Friday, July 17th from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Connaught Inn, North Hatley.

Is given suspended sentence

A Sherbrooke man, Leo Parent, pleaded guilty in Sherbrooke Court of Sessions yesterday to a charge of forcible entry. He was given a suspended sentence.

Mr. Parent is accused of forcing his way into the home of his former common-law wife, Mrs. Rita St. Laurent, after she had obtained a legal separation from him.

It was necessary for the court to appoint a legal expert to decide how their belongings should be divided. Finally it was decided that the house would go to the common-law wife, also most of the furniture. Mr. Parent was allowed to take his car and his personal belongings only.

Mr. Parent, it was learned had received a copy of the separation papers, but said he could not read and therefore did not know what they contained.

As well as being given a suspended sentence he was also ordered to post a personal bond of \$200 to keep the peace for one year.

Square Dance for crippled kiddies

Campers at the Crippled Children's Camp in Ayer's Cliff will be holding a square dance, Friday, July 24, beginning at 8 p.m.

Sam Hopper will call the steps and his Hoedowners will provide the music at the camp.

The program is one of a series sponsored by the Sherbrooke Rotary Club. Sam Hopper and the Hoedowners will provide their services at no cost to the non-profit camp.

U of Sherbrooke investigates closed-circuit TV for teaching

The University of Sherbrooke is investigating closed circuit television and may use it for teaching in the fall, said M. E. Leroux yesterday.

Mr. Leroux is a member of the university science faculty's Comité des Moyens Audio-visuels (audio-visual aids committee). A decision should be taken on this in the next three weeks, he said.

The committee arranged for a closed-circuit television demonstration given at the university yesterday. Over 700 invitations were issued for the demonstrations, said Mr. Leroux. They were sent to high and public school officials in both Protestant and Catholic school systems.

Andre Raymond of the Closed Circuit Television Corporation of Montreal, which sponsored the demonstration, said that the demonstration was to show the applicability of TV in the fields of education, industry, commerce, and government.

The cost to rent a set runs from \$50 per month, he estimated. Recorded lessons in mathematics, physics, and chemistry, filmed the day before, were being shown over sets and on a screen several feet square.

The audio-visual aids committee is studying closed-circuit TV to look for ways it can supplement the teacher, said Paul E. Brunelle, another member of the committee.

For instance in biology, a large group of students can watch the dissection of a frog on a large-size screen, where they couldn't otherwise. By means of TV, lectures may be monitored into other classrooms so that a large group of students may be lectured to by the same teacher, said Mr. Leroux.

Lectures may also be recorded and given several times by TV, he said.

Such TV broadcasting is already used at McGill and may, he said, soon be used at Sherbrooke for large classes.

Crossroads for stagecoaches a photogenic Townships spot

This week's beauty spot is Eaton Corner, also an historical landmark.

It was the crossroads for stage coaches from Becher Falls to Sherbrooke and Lime Ridge on the run from Portland, Maine.

Eaton Corner is, in fact, in Compton County, but early records show it as being in the county of Buckingham in the district of Three Rivers, Province of Lower Canada.

Eaton Corner was settled in 1795 by a group of men who were impressed with the rich land on the site over looking the rolling hills of Compton County, with the Megantic Mountains in the distance.

The picture possibilities are everywhere. Small side roads are welcome byways to wooded areas and farmlands. Each bend in the road is a

picture composition of beauty.

Another interesting feature is the Compton County Historical Society's 130-year-old Congregational Church building.

Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

ing which has been turned into an historical museum. Information found here could add to your picture ideas while you are in the area.

Another source of picture ideas and historical information is Charles Henry Picard,

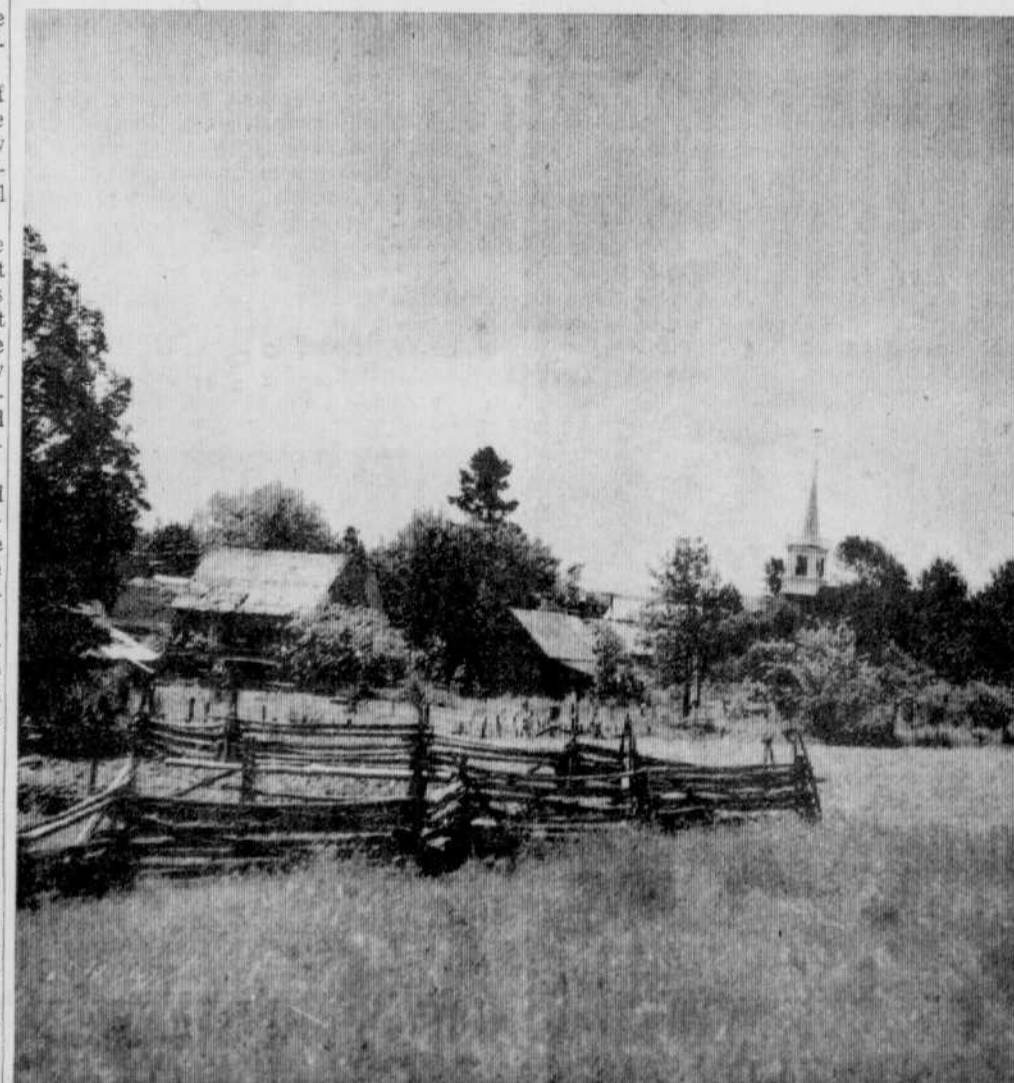
secretary-treasurer of Eaton Township.

Compton County has many fine examples of rail fences. They are a great aid in directing the eye to the subject in a photograph, thus improving your composition.

Composition is of utmost importance in photography, but it is something so few beginners are able to understand.

Simply speaking, composition is only proper balance and the placing of a subject in such a manner that all other lines or masses lead to, or emphasize, the importance of the subject, like having dark trees behind a light colored house, or having rail fences or roads leading towards the subject.

Next week, our roving camera will be focused on Bolton Pass.



EATON CORNER — A spot for the lover of early Townships architecture at the Junction of Route 27 and Route 27A, Eaton Corner

overlooks rolling farm land and large woodlots. To the right in the picture is the spire of the Compton County historical museum. Picture

taken with a Rollicord camera, shutter speed 1/250 sec., lens at f11 with a film speed of ASA 125.

(Photo by Doug Gerrish)

Among most modern on continent

Sherbrooke light network under transformation

By IRWIN BLOCK
(Record staff reporter)

Sherbrooke's street lighting network is undergoing a series of transformations which, when completed at the end of this year, will make it among the most up-to-date systems in North America.

In the past three years, the Gas and Electricity Department, which is charged with the maintenance of the street lights, has installed over 2,000 mercury lamps, replacing conventional incandescent bulbs and more recent fluorescent lamps.

These mercury lamps require little maintenance mainly because of their marathon three-year life.

What is most intriguing about the new system presently being installed is that it is switched on and off by sun switches. When the intensity of natural light decreases to a pre-determined level, contact is made and the lights are automatically lit.

There are about 100 of these sun switches (technically photo cells) already placed on city streets and more will be installed until the conversion is complete.

The old system of having a small number of large series circuits has been replaced by multiple circuit system. The

changeover, to multiple circuits will eliminate the possibility of large-scale blackouts for minor causes.

Previously, one break in a low voltage wire would mean that a whole ward would be without street lights. The high voltage wires, some as high as 8,000 were a danger to both the maintenance crews and the general public.

Now a series of transformers allows the lights to be supported by low-voltage cables. A break, or short circuit in one of the wires will black out only a small area, such as half an average city block.

More than half of the estimated 4,000 street lights in Sherbrooke have been converted to multiple circuit control. Gas and electricity department superintendent Gaston Masse estimated that the job will be complete at the end of the year.

He runs the city's lighting network from his office facing city hall at a cost of some \$80,000. He expects the cost to decrease once the new system has been completely installed.

He describes the progress of the project as "simply fantastic."



KING STREET SPLENDOR AT NIGHT — New lighting on King Street West creates a brilliant luminous pathway for motorists entering and leaving the city by the main artery. Over 400 street lights line the 6.2 mile street, which cuts Sherbrooke in two from one limit of the city to the other.

Mrs. C. Goodhue

Funeral to be held on Monday

Mrs. Clifford Goodhue of Sherbrooke, well-known former caterer and church worker, died yesterday at Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Goodhue was born Clara Mallory in Lennoxville and educated there and in Stanstead. Before marrying, she worked for several years as a cashier and office manager at the Sherbrooke office of the Southern Canada Power Company.

After marrying Clifford Goodhue, who died in 1950, Mrs. Goodhue began a well-known catering business in Sherbrooke in 1934.

She continued operating the business, from her home "Rockcliffe" on Quebec Street, until 1960.

Mrs. Goodhue was active in athletic clubs many years ago, but was best-known in recent times as a businesswoman and Christian Scientist. She was an active member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Sherbrooke, for many years.

Mrs. Goodhue is survived by her son, Ned, of Ottawa, and by a sister, Miss Eva Mallory of Sherbrooke. A second sister, Jennie (Mrs. Claude Spafford) predeceased her.

The body will rest at Johnston's Funeral Chapel Saturday evening and Sunday. Funeral services will be held there Monday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

To vote July 13 in Rock Forest

ROCK FOREST — (Staff) — Two seats on the Rock Forest municipal council will be contested in elections to be held July 13.

Julien Dubreuil, secretary-treasurer of the municipality, told The Record that about 2,600 residents of Rock Forest will be eligible to vote.

Seat No. 4 will be contested by Olivier Bergeron, Jean-Guy Gregoire and Anselme Turgeon; No. 6 by Georges Carreau and Paul A. Gosselin.

Seat five has already been taken by Gilles Beaulieu by acclamation.

Other council members are Paul-Emile Leblanc (Seat 1), Jean-Paul Poudrier (Seat 2), Lucien Laroche (Seat 3), and J. W. Bernier (mayor).

CUSTOM SPREADS

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP)—Some African tribal customs say only unmarried women may have the bare bosom look. A paper here suggested missionaries, who for 300 years have tried to cover rural African nudity, might find work to do in America and Europe.

Sherbrooke courts

Three men fined for liquor law offences

Three Eastern Townshippers were charged yesterday morning in Sherbrooke Court of Sessions with infractions of the liquor laws. Two were hotel owners and one was a young Sherbrooke man who had gone into business for himself in selling liquor from his home. He had no liquor permit.

Fines were imposed ranging from \$200 to \$300 and one man had his permit suspended for two months.

Henri-Louis Dion, an Asbestos hotel owner, was sentenced to a fine of \$300 and his permit was suspended for a period of two months when he pleaded guilty before Judge Benoit Turmel to a charge of selling liquor after hours in a manner not authorized by his permit.

This was his fifth liquor offence since April 10, 1963. The defense lawyer said that in one sense at least, his client was not guilty, as it was an employee who sold the liquor without the knowledge of and against his employer's orders.

He said that his client was a victim of his employee's wrongdoing; that the employee had sold the liquor to a friend as a favor.

In rendering his decision, Judge Turmel ruled that the employer was responsible for his employee's actions and he was sentenced to a fine of \$300 and his permit was suspended.

L. A. Martel, of Richmond, was found guilty on three charges — selling liquor to take out, selling liquor without meals and selling after hours. He was fined \$100 on each of the three charges.

M. Dumas, of Sherbrooke, was found guilty of selling liquor from his home without a permit. He was sentenced to a fine of \$200.

A number of other liquor offence cases will be heard on July 24 in Sherbrooke Court of Sessions.

A Drummondville man appeared in Sherbrooke Court of Sessions and pleaded not guilty to two charges which involved intimidation and threatening his wife who had obtained a legal separation recently. His trial was tentatively set for July 17.

Jean-Marie Jutras is accused of threatening his wife who now lives in Lennoxville, with violence if she went through with the separation.

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Mr. Jacques

Sherbrooke Daily Record

The paper of the Eastern Townships.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879)
Published every weekday by the Sherbrooke Daily Record Company Ltd.
119 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, Que.
JOHN BASSETT President
IVAN SAUNDERS Managing Director
HUGH DOHERTY Editor-in-chief

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1964

Give Africa back, it is theirs

The pressure being brought to bear on the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference to encourage black rule in the former British colonies of Africa is a natural development of a reactionary colonial policy.

The term "white man's burden" — meaning the responsibility for the administration of a system imposed on the African natives by and for the European — has become a bit of a joke. Troubles in the Congo that followed the reluctant withdrawal of the Belgians served, for a while, to indicate that the natives were unable to conduct themselves in a "civilized" manner without the rule of the almighty Caucasian.

Of course, the Congolese had help. The European world had been superimposed upon their world and they were not consulted.

It may be that the way of life with which they were force fed is a better way, but the fact remains that they were

satisfied with things as they were for the centuries that went before the advent of the white man.

Africa is still the country of the Negro, no matter how many generations of whites have exploited the land. If the Negroes want it back, no matter how long it has taken them to develop the ambition to be the masters of their home, that is their right.

That the Europeans have invested in the land is not to be denied. That they have reaped returns on that investment many times over is a matter of fact.

So let us give the African his country, and in addition, let us render him all the assistance we can in realizing the potential of his country. If he remains a member of the Commonwealth, we can still gain from the richness of his land at the same time that he is gaining, from ours, through mutually advantageous trade.

★ ★ ★

When you go away on a vacation for a little change that's what you wind up with when you get back home.

Haydn S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR

Rain welcome after summer's heat

What is the most welcome sound in the complete symphony of the turning year? The Master Conductor wields the baton over a vast orchestra; and as the baton rises and falls while season follows season, the music is rich in harmony for him whose ear is attuned.

There is the thrilling music of early spring when brooks leap down from the highlands and bluebirds sing from apple trees in the old orchard; there is the haunting melody of insect wings in a summer meadow and the chirp of crickets from the aster bed beneath the kitchen window as dusk closes off the mountains at the end of a brooding day.

But when a drought has laid its searing hand on the land for a long period, when fields are parched and clouds of dust rise from country roads, there

is a special music that one waits for through long, hot, dry days. One can tell that the rain is coming. The wind has shifted and cirrus clouds have thickened to stratus; the stratus have welded their edges and a dark nimbus blanket is tightly woven.

Through the gray, quiet day the barometer has dropped steadily. All the land and its animal life is quiet. When a man comes in at evening with milkpail on arm he can almost smell the rain. In the night he awakens. There is music on the roof. The rain has begun. And the song one hears as the rain begins, is part of Earth's heart-stirring symphony. Rain on the roof is a part of the memory of many who remember long-ago days on the farm when dry land was waiting to satisfy its thirst.

Other papers say:

If you can't stop him, join him

It is being unkindly said that General Eisenhower would have come out against Sen. Goldwater before now had he known this was an election year.

Little more than one week before the Republican presidential convention begins, it appears to make small difference to Governor Scrantom's chances whether Gen. Eisenhower nominates him, praises him or holds his hand on the platform.

Sen. Goldwater has the delegates and now he has Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois in his camp. Only a political miracle could thwart that combination.

Gen. Eisenhower is a great folk hero. But he has forfeited his leadership within his party both by his unwillingness to commit himself and by his vague benedictions passed on almost anyone who submitted himself as a potential candidate.

Thus the passing of a poli-

(Ottawa Journal)

tical age. The Eisenhower era is over, even within the Republican party. Men like Sen. Dirksen have the power today; Gen. Eisenhower lost it by default.

When Sen. Dirksen was hailed as the hero of the civil rights battle in the U.S. Congress and praised as the man who had lined up 27 of the 33 Republican senators to vote for the bill, he replied by quoting Victor Hugo: "No army can withstand the strength of an idea whose time has come."

Could it be that Sen. Dirksen, an old political realist who fought for Taft years ago, believed that no army of Republicans could stop Sen. Goldwater? It would be typical of Sen. Dirksen's way to handle the situation not by fighting the inevitable but seeking a chance to wield some influence on Sen. Goldwater.

We can hope that this is Sen. Dirksen's strategy. He is a conservative, deep in the traditions of the American mid-West. But anyone reading his good speeches against Sen. Goldwater's arguments on the civil rights bill can realize that this is a man who also lives in the 20th century. His conservatism at least is worthy of the Republican Party and Abraham Lincoln's home state.

But what a job Sen. Dirksen has of making Sen. Goldwater respectable even with a majority of his own party! Here is a man who believed it unconstitutional to guarantee the Negro the same right as a white man to get a job or eat in a public restaurant.

No wonder Mr. Walter Lippmann wrote so soberly on this page yesterday that "the nation . . . is confronted with a very serious situation" in Sen. Goldwater's candidacy.

Bank governor says:

Australia's boom shows strain

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The boom in Australia's post-war economy is showing signs of strain, according to a leading financial expert.

H. C. Coombs, governor of the Reserve Bank of Australia, told a conference here recently that "we must be prepared to slow down."

At the same time, the governor said he did not mean the economy is stagnating. It was, he said, slowing down after a protracted upswing.

Sydney businessmen and bankers have not interpreted his warning as foreshadowing a credit squeeze.

In Canberra, Federal Treasurer H. E. Holt said the government aimed to keep the economy moving, "strongly and steadily forward."

Coombs told the conference that until recently, recovery tended to be concentrated on expenditure by public authorities and on housing and motor vehicles.

Expansion now was broadening and it was hoped the rate of growth, deliberately and properly stimulated earlier, would steady off a little.

"However, housing will continue to absorb very substantial

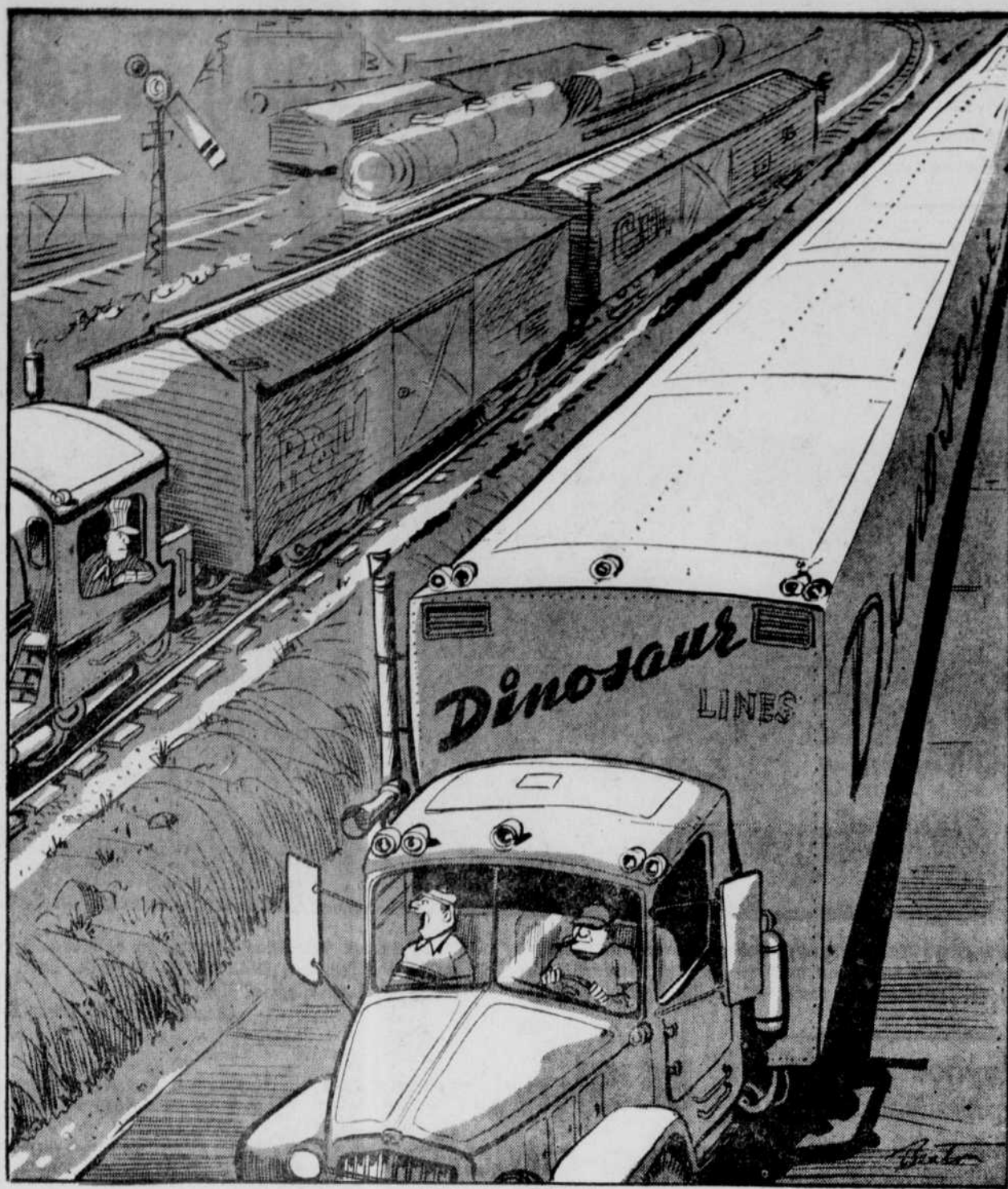
funds and industry and commerce should begin to spend more heavily on plant and equipment," he said.

"Financially our position is marked by a high degree of liquidity and so far a relatively weak demand for loans."

He said Australia's resources were fully employed. Production could be increased only by increasing resources and its rate of expansion must be adapted to increased production if a disruptive increase in costs was to be avoided.

G. W. Kimber, an expert on installment buying, said of Coombs' warning that "the installment credit industry is important to the economy and seeks to act in a responsible manner so that controls will not be necessary."

N. A. Cottle, director of the Chamber of Manufacturers in New South Wales state, said Coombs was simply warning that there was a need to watch the developing economic situation.



Adventures with God

Evangelism is foolish drive only to the spiritually asleep

A Belleville reader enclosed an editorial from his local paper with the comment: "When I read in our local paper, chastising like this, it makes me ill! But not nearly as ill as the drive that your paper lets you print."

The enclosed editorial criticized me for a statement made in the column Flash-back to D. Day published June 13th.

Neither the editorial or the letter were complimentary, but they were provocative, and stimulating as well as deflating.

I like to get the reaction of readers, but I confess I enjoy the 90 per cent of letters that express appreciation more than the 10 per cent that take issue with me, but the critical missives leave the most lasting impression, and help me to analyze my writings and if possible correct mistakes.

CONVICTIONS

But many of the statements which I make are not mistakes, they reflect convictions which have not changed since my conversion in 1912.

It is not likely that I shall change my views at this late date.

Drivel though they may seem to some of the more worldly wise clientele and to others who have not yet experienced the spiritual awakening that changed my life and that of Paul.

Fools, indeed, we are, speaking the things that confound the mighty, but which God has revealed to babes, and to the ignorant unlearned disciples, like Peter, whose knowledge was not revealed by flesh and blood, but was a revelation from God. Matt. 16:17.

There are two kinds of fools in the world who talk drivel.

The fool who says in his



JANE SCOTT

warder of them that diligently seek Him.

Every man, woman and child falls into one of these two categories.

The former do not recognize the spiritual forces that envelop them every hour of the day and night.

FOCUS

But the latter group accept the presence of God with the nonchalance that a television viewer believes that the room in which he sits and the air above the roof are filled with images and sounds which he can focus by the simple tuning in of a wavelength and the turn of a switch.

Faith is the switch that brings God the Spirit into focus, and illuminates His word and makes Him real and His word authoritative to the fools who believe that He is.

By the modern invention of television and telstar we are able to visualize intangible images and hear voices, from the other side of our earth.

Now scientists confirm that every word that has ever been spoken, every sound ejected, is reverberating out into space, and some have claimed to pick up programs which have not been broadcast for many years.

REALITIES

The impossibilities are becoming realities. They are confirming the faith of the fools who believe that God is, and revealing the error of those who deny the existence of God and the reality of a spiritual force that can quicken one's mind and heart so that even the uneducated may understand spiritual truths and intangible forces that are sheer nonsense and foolishness to them whose minds have been dulled and whose eyes and ears have been dimmed by unbelief.

AWAKENING

The word drivel means: Foolish talk.

There is nothing more foolish to men and women who have not had a spiritual awakening than a column like this one, or a sermon by a preacher like Billy Graham.

Paul said "The preaching of the cross is foolishness to them that perish; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God . . . It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe."

And Paul continues: "The foolishness of God is wiser than men."

WISE

"For ye see your calling, brethren, now that not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called: But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and the weak found the things which are mighty . . . that no flesh should glory in His presence."

We contend that there are

spiritual facts that many people cannot understand or appreciate.

The same is true of music, art and literature.

Only a few understand and appreciate the classics, but we do not criticize those who do not enjoy these blessings.

NEITHER do we hold any ill will to those who cannot understand or appreciate our writings, or spiritual phenomenon. (TNS).

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS July 11, 1964 . . .

A naval force from Nova Scotia captured Eastport in Passamaquoddy Bay, Maine, 150 years ago today — in 1814 — in an opening move that was to secure a large part of the state of Maine for the British during the War of 1812. Britain held this territory until the signing of the peace of Ghent, when it was handed back to the United States.

1750 — The newly established community of Halifax was almost totally destroyed by fire.

1937 — American composer George Gershwin died.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room.

Be patient toward all men. See that none render evil for evil unto any man; but ever follow that which is good, both among yourselves, and to all men. (I Thessalonians 5: 14-15).

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to live with others in ways that will bear the fruit of peace and harmony. Give us understanding hearts that we may share life at its very best. Guide us in every relationship of life. In Christ's name. Amen.

Mount Aconcagua in Argentina, rising 2,835 feet above sea level, usually is considered the highest summit in the western hemisphere.

Gerald Waring REPORTING



(Editor's note: With this column Mr. Waring takes temporary leave of his Ottawa beat, which he has covered for the last 20 years, in order to enjoy a long overdue vacation. He will be back in two months from . . . but let him tell it.)

OTTAWA — Editor shmeditor. I wrote that note. All I'm doing is asking the editor to concur in it, although I suspect that he thinks it's more than my Ottawa beat I'm taking leave of.

But whenever I do something that makes my friends shake their heads in that I-give-up manner, I like to recall my favorite Hettie Green story. Her family was trying to put her in the booby hatch while she, despite her eccentricities, went on amassing millions. One day she rented a locomotive in New York to get her to Philly in time to bag a few more millions, then triumphantly wired her brother:

"Who's loony now?"
I've rented a ship to sail from Vancouver to Frobisher Bay and Fort Chimo, Quebec — across the Arctic through the Northwest Passage to prove not simply that it can be done, but that it can be done easily, by ordinary ocean-going ships. I've heard, indirectly, that some people think I should be committed. I am by nature not one to indulge in braggadocio. But I do expect to have some business in the telegraph office at Frobisher. Some three-word telegrams to send.

★ ★ ★

The expedition's navigational purpose is not modest: it is to give a new dimension to North American shipping, a new route to world commerce, and a new impetus to Arctic development.

In addition, our own group of scientists — men I personally recruited — will carry out a five-pronged research program under the eye of our scientific director, Dr. F. L. M. Pattison of the University of Western Ontario. The results of the research will be funneled primarily to departments and agencies of the Canadian government.

The program covers aspects of oceanography, marine biology, archaeology, geography and public health. We will survey the ruins of hitherto unreported pre-Eskimo habitations that may be 4500 years old, and survey modern settlements in the central Arctic to collect data that will tell whether today's Eskimos are getting dangerous doses of fallout radiation. It's part of the lichen-caribou-human life cycle that we'll probe: radioactive caesium 137 falls on lichens, caribou eat the lichens, and humans eat the caribou.

★ ★ ★

No government or university or foundation is paying the shot for this trans-Arctic voyage of the good ship NORTHLAND PRINCESS. This is a do-it-yourself expedition to do something never done before: a two-way transit of the Northwest Passages in one season.

The expedition has been 20 months and \$55,000 in the making, from an idea in the mind of old Arctic hand Scott Alexander to an enterprise which is "go" for next Wednesday, right on schedule.

In all, we're a party of 20, with Alexander as expedition commander — Alexander, who first sailed these seas with Larsen in the St. Rock 30 years ago, and whose store of Arctic lore is comparable to that of Larsen himself.

Many companies and persons have helped put this expedition together: British American Oil, Northland Navigation, Eldorado Mining, Canadian Pacific Airlines, Spillsbury & Tindall, General Motors, Sperry Gyro, Dupont, Westinghouse and others, with aid in cash and kind. But \$55,000 is a lot of money. We even went after the world's stamp collectors: for a buck, we told them, we'll mail you a cachet cover from the Northwest Passage.

A lot of the way I'm going to be addressing envelopes and licking stamps. As I say, this is a do-it-yourself expedition.

And you'll be reading about it in The Record.

Bygone days

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(From the Record of Tuesday, July 11, 1944)

St. Luke's Church School, Waterloo, held its annual picnic on the lawns of Mrs. John Baillie's summer home on Western Avenue. Prizes for the Church School year were distributed by Mrs. Baillie to the following: Douglas McKergow, Muriel Martin, Ruth Adam, Shirley Pinder, Gerald Martin, John Macdonald, Mary Macintosh, Aime Brown, Doris Hanna, Barbara Marcotte, Gordon Muncy, John Buckland, Dorothy Dix, Janet Millenchamp, Janet Chapman, Lorraine Langevin. Banner class (best average attendance throughout the year) Janet Adam, Ruth Adam, Joyce Dingman, Gladys Marks, Muriel Martin, Shirley Pinder, Betty Readshaw, Phyllis Stanhope, Agnes Fuller, Pearl Johnson, Phyllis Norton, Shirley Norton.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(From the Record of Monday, July 11, 1949)

Those enrolled in the Primary Course of the Community Boundary Vacation Church School are: Mary Lee Lewis, Marilyn Heath, Carolyn Heath, Joyce Watson, Mary Lou Emerson, Mary Jean Rumery, Cleland Selby, Richard Janis, David Lafosse, Billy Aldrich, Alfred Joseph, Susan McLean, Gertrude Coulombe, Alice Coulombe, Beryl Norris, Linda Cross, Beulah Jacobs, Janet Laythe, Peter Vinton, Michael Vinton, Clara Jean Kelley, Arnold Petrie, Pauline Roy, Jeannine Roy, Roxanna Buck, Joan Buck, Donna Lee Bedard, Joan French, Georginna Dixon.

TEN YEARS AGO
July 11, 1954, fell on a Sunday

FIRE ROCKET

The first liquid-propellant rocket motor was fired in 1926 by Dr. Robert Goddard in New Mexico near what now is White Sands Proving Grounds.

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'61 Cadillac Sedan de Ville — Like New —	\$3595	'60 Volkswagen Very Clean	\$625.	'62 Chrysler 2 door hard top	\$2375
'63 Oldsmobile Sedan, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes	\$3195.	'61 Pontiac sedan, Standard 6 —	\$1495.	'61 Pontiac, 6, Station Wagon 4 door —	\$1450.
'63 Pontiac Strato-Chief Sedan	\$2150.	'59 Zephyr, 4 door, like new	\$750.		

SEE ONE OF OUR SALESMEN: Orville Biledeau, Larry Drouin, Gerry Denault, J.P. Vincent, Johnny Mercier, Earl Coombs, Ronald Bergeron, Normand Cormier, Eldon McGee, Roger Caouette. LEN CHARTIER, Sales Mgr.

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ROCK FOREST
CANDIDATE

GEORGES CARREAU

A large number of Rock Forest ratepayers have nominated Georges Carreau as their candidate for the approaching municipal elections, that will be held in their community on July 13th. Mr. Carreau was chosen as candidate for various excellent reasons, primarily his ability to organize, and for his understanding of municipal affairs.

Well known in sporting circles, Georges Carreau is a past president of the Memphremagog Conservation Club, a member of the Knights of Columbus, and prior to changes in residence, was member of two different service clubs.

A member of the Rock Forest Sacred Heart congregation, Mr. Carreau's permanent employment is as a commercial traveler, his main centre of operation being Sherbrooke, as his territory is within the immediate region.

He is interested in sound municipal administration, and the views of an imaginative young man with proven ability, will be well advised to make Georges Carreau their choice in the approaching election.

Suggests half the farmers leave depressed east agricultural areas

OTTAWA (CP)—Perhaps half the farmers in depressed areas of eastern agriculture could leave the land with benefit to themselves and the economy, suggests a survey conducted for the federal government in 1963.

"Not only are the poorer farms of today the rural slums of tomorrow but, as the source of a continuous flow of the uneducated and unskilled to the towns, they are the progenitors of future urban slums and the hard core of the industrial unemployed," says the report tabled today in the Commons by Agriculture Minister Hays.

The study says Quebec standards of education lagged behind others scrutinized and that Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes "are failing to train their young farm people to fit into the rapidly-changing economic environment of today."

Mr. Hays said the study, ordered by the former Conservative government, doesn't reflect government views but is an independent appraisal.

REDEFINITION OF FARMS
It urges a redefinition of farms and of farm problems as a prelude to a concerted attack by the departments of agriculture, finance, trade, industry, labor and national resources.

The study is based on detailed replies from 643 farmers in 22 zones of Eastern Canada—approximately 150 farmers in five areas of Ontario, 300 farmers

in 10 zones of Quebec, 90 farmers in three districts of New Brunswick, 90 in three districts of Nova Scotia and 30 in a section of Prince Edward Island. The actual farmer interviews were conducted by field representatives of the Farm Credit Corporation, the federal agency providing long-term farm mortgage credit across the country.

The districts visited included: Quebec: Small zones in Gaspé, Matapédia - Manicouagan, Kamouraska, Dorchester, Beauce, Brome-Stanstead, Lac St. Jean, Charlevoix, Champlain, Joliette - l'Assomption, Montcalm and Pontiac-Témiscamingue.

New Brunswick: Millville area, York County; Havelock area, King's County; St. Paul area, Kent County.

Nova Scotia: Amherst - Pugwash, Cumberland County; Musquodoboit River, Halifax County; East River, Pictou County.

Prince Edward Island: Brion-St. Peter's, King's County.

The report also took a side look at the much-discussed eastern feed grain situation and dismisses this as a deep-rooted cause of eastern farm problems.

LITTLE IMPACT
Farmers may not be satisfied with prices they have to pay, it says, but a solution at best would have relatively little impact on the total economic problem.

On the over-all eastern farm problem, the study's observation No. 1 says:

"Approximately 50 per cent of the farmers in the study area, if provided with suitable alternative employment and the training required for it, could leave the agricultural industry to the benefit of themselves and to the net gain of the remaining farm community and the national economy."

Age and other factors indicate some farmers perhaps should stick with the farm, it says, but the low-income farmer is the core of the Canadian farm problem.

The level of public school education for farm children, especially in Quebec, is "very low." Quebec youngsters leaving farms in recent years have had levels of education "typical of other provinces in the survey area 30 years ago."

FARMS NON-ECONOMIC
It found many farms hope

POPE PAUL
Continued From Page 1

moves in mind that will shatter Catholic precedent, according to Vatican sources.

Establishment of a new encyclical, which is devoted to scientific and technological research is not the least of these.

It is expected that the Pontiff will visit India next fall and continue a program of world travel through which he hopes to lead the way for communicating Christ to men.

That he is efficient, highly intelligent and reflective was proved in the case of his handling of a Brazilian bishop.

The bishop told the Pope that he should blow up the Vatican and St. Peter's Cathedral to show that he wanted to return the Church to the poverty of the Apostles.

The bishop was promptly promoted to archbishop — a move which shocked many conservatives.

By promoting the radical thinker he enlisted him to his cause. He could have censured him instead, and undoubtedly gained an enemy by such action.

DESTINY
This then is Pope Paul, the man of destiny upon whom the Roman Catholic Church is relying.

Will he continue his obvious wave of reformation? Will he, a realist, put his great church into closer touch with man?

I believe he will.

Indeed, I believe that granted the health, Pope Paul will revolutionize the Roman Catholic Church—and make it a stronger, better sanctuary.

Always Pope Paul's reforms will be introduced quietly, carried out smoothly and maintained unobtrusively alive.

Many of the changes that he will make will be established norms before many church and laymen become aware that the old order has become different.

THE FUTURE
Pope Paul knows the ways of the Vatican, which is the Church, and he will never make the error of antagonizing his government through radical, spectacular alteration of the Roman Catholic code.

Among his many graces is pity.

This, I believe, will influence his final decision on the big question that is now before him.

Pope Paul, by choosing to name himself after the original Apostle of the Gentiles, has proclaimed that his interests extend beyond the bounds of the Catholic Church.

I believe he will become Pope to all men and all nations.

AND a good one.

A key observation is that there should be a revised definition of what is a commercial farm. The 1961 census, listing 481,000 farms, listed non-commercial farms as those earning less than \$1,200 annually. There were about 130,000 such farms in 1961.

The report suggests raising the income level for defining a commercial farm to \$2,500 annually and "if this is done, a major part of the agricultural policy is by implication redefined as a problem of national economic policy."

"The massive task of re-allocation of the human and physical resources on the non-viable farms requires expansionary fiscal and monetary policies; regional, resource, market and industrial development policies; complementary advances in provincial standards of education and extension on the one hand and federal efforts in technical and vocational training on the other; and further adjustments in agricultural policies and agricultural rehabilitation and development act programs."

It says the most significant contribution of ARDA for depressed farmers will be to help them move to other activities.

The report was prepared by two Winnipeg economists, Ralph Hedlin and Merrill Menzies, who formerly was a federal farm specialist.

Ship part of order to Russia

Hall Machinery of Sherbrooke is shipping out the first part of its multi-million dollar machinery sale to the Soviet Union today.

Charles Hall, plant manager, told the Record that this first lot is worth about \$70,000 of the \$480,000 involved in the deal made with the Russians earlier this year.

The lot consists of 15 gyratory screens and 15 rotary aspirators. The devices are used together in the cleaning of rock or fibre during the milling of asbestos.

All the machinery the Hall plant is building for the U.S.S.R. is involved in asbestos-milling.

The shipment is on schedule, added Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall stated that the number of shop employees had been quadrupled, two shifts had been introduced, and 20,000 square feet of factory-space had been added to meet the requirements of the Russian order.

The next shipment will be made early in September, he added, and the entire \$480,000 order will be shipped by October, 1965, at the latest.

The Hall jobs are part of a \$7,800,000 total order for Canadian-made asbestos - milling equipment which the Russians placed several months ago. At the time, company vice-president J. Grant Mitchell said that this was the largest Canadian-U.S.S.R. trade outside of wheat deals.

PINNACLE
— Mrs. Bryce Seggie and daughter, Sandra, of Montreal, were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Merick Gallup.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gallup of Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Gallup.

Mrs. Della Gallup and Mrs. Mabel Wallace, of Montreal, were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gallup.

When the regiment first converted to armor, he proceeded overseas in February of 1942 and took special courses in driving, gunnery and Wireless. When the unit arrived overseas in the fall of 1942 as the 27th Cdn. Armoured Regt (S.F.R.) Col. Beaudry was appointed squadron commander of "B" squadron.

He held this appointment until he returned to Canada due to ill health.

In Canada he was appointed second in command to Col. S.



WINDSOR MILITIA SOLDIERS TRAIN GAGETOWN — Shown (right, inside van) is S/Sgt. J. P. L. Gillis of

Windsor, Que., 7/XI Hussars from Sherbrooke, at Camp Gagetown, N.B., acting as quartermaster, while attached

to 8th Canadian Hussars, issuing field kit to a newly joined recruit. (National Defence Photo)

Lt-Col. D. Beaudry Was distinguished serviceman in city

One of Sherbrooke's most distinguished servicemen died Friday at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Montreal, after a long illness.

Dead is Lt. Col. Deodatus Beaudry, well-known former commander of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers Regiment.

He was 67.

Born at St. Paul d'Abbotsford, Mr. Beaudry received commercial training at St. Charles Seminary.

At 16 he enlisted in the Canadian Arm and served overseas in England during the first World War.

After world war 1 he returned to Canada and Montreal. He became a private in Les Carabiniers de Sherbrooke (now Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke) in 1920. He became a major in 1923.

He was transferred to the second reserve battalion in 1929. He also began work then with the Montreal branch of Traveler's Insurance Co. of Hartford Conn.

May 20, 1946, he was awarded the Efficiency Medal.

In 1930 he joined Conway Insurance Brokers here, where he remained for nine years.

He was one of the first officers to volunteer for service with the Sherbrooke Fusiliers Regiment and commanded "D" Company (a bilingual company) in Sherbrooke, Ottawa and Newfoundland.

When the regiment first converted to armor, he proceeded overseas in February of 1942 and took special courses in driving, gunnery and Wireless.

When the unit arrived overseas in the fall of 1942 as the 27th Cdn. Armoured Regt (S.F.R.) Col. Beaudry was appointed

squadron commander of "B" squadron.

He held this appointment until he returned to Canada due to ill health.

In Canada he was appointed second in command to Col. S.

Echenberg (also a Sherbrooke veteran) at the Depot at Longueuil, Quebec. When Col. Echenberg retired, he took command of the depot in Longueuil and Farnham.

He also filled a senior staff appointment at Ottawa.

When he was discharged, Lt. Col. Beaudry worked as an E.T. salesman for Seagrams. He retired two years ago.

Lt. Col. Beaudry was a member of the Sherbrooke Social Club, Elks Club, life member of the Fusiliers de Sherbrooke and the Sherbrooke Regiment and life member of the Sherbrooke Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Cecile; two sons, Pierre and Claude; one daughter, Madeleine, and a sister, Louise (Mrs. Frank Conway) all of Sherbrooke.

The body is at the Johnston's Funeral Home, 530 Prospect Street. A funeral service will be held Monday, 10 a.m. at the St. Jean de Brebeuf Church. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Pipeline protested at Magog

MAGOG — (Special) — The City of Magog heard a report from specially-engaged engineers at their Thursday council meeting, which stated that the Sherbrooke water pipeline project could be detrimental to the community. The report said that the Sherbrooke water requirement would lower the Memphremagog Lake level by 6 inches, and at the low level season would interfere with the two Magog River power dams' output. The report will be forwarded to the provincial authorities for study.

The council also heard a report from William Mercer Ltd., the firm engaged to study and make recommendations regarding the city's employee group insurance. The council decided to adopt the company's recommendations in principle, which will have to be ratified by the employees.

Three tenders were opened for the levelling and hard surfacing of the new Main Street West parking lot. Low bidders were Bosco Construction Limited, who have asked \$9,070.58, and were represented at Thursday's meeting by I. Simard, vice-president and general manager of the Magog construction firm. Other bidders were J. L. Cote & Fils who asked \$12,925.50, and Dupal and Swols who bid was \$10,040. Council has not awarded the contract yet as it is waiting for an engineering report.

LIST COMPANIES
The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges list more than 800 companies and aggregate value of shares which can be traded on the floors amounts to more than \$50,000,000,000.

Produce Quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations:

Eggs: Wholesale prices to country stations wooden cartons: extra-large .36-.37; large .34-.35; medium .30; small .20; B .26; C .22.

Butter: Current receipts non-tenderable 51%; 93 score tenderable 53; 92 score tenderable 52.

Cheese: Delivered Montreal waxed current receipts, wholesale Quebec white 36; colored 36/4.

Skim milk powder: Spray process No. 1 in bags 12-13/4; roller process No. 1 in bags 12-13; feed 11-12; butter milk powder feed 8 1/2-9.

Potatoes: Wholesale selling price, Que. new 50s 2.75; Ont. new 75s 4.25; N.B. 75s 3.75-3.90 N.B. 50s 2.50-2.65; N.B. 10s 59-61; P.E.I. 75s 4.15-4.30; P.E.I. 50s 2.90-3.10; P.E.I. 10s 63-65.

Tomifobia

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Burke and children, of Frohisher Bay, N.W. Territory, are visiting Mrs. Burke's mother, Mrs. Eva Hibbard.

Recent guests of Mrs. Jessie Soutiere and Mrs. Etta Bullock were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, of Morgan, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malway and Mr. Warren Soutiere, of Stanstead.

Mrs. Milton Heath has entered the Broadview Hospital, in Newport, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Emile Auger and children, of Orleans, Vt., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Lussier.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumoulin and children, Mr. J. Bibeau and Miss Frances Bibeau, spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Bennett and daughter, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. Bennett's brother, Mr. Rupert Hucins, Mrs. Hucins and children.

Card of Thanks
COX — The family of the late Emma Cox wish to take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks to all who assisted in any way at the time of the sickness, death and burial of their mother.

Special thanks are extended to the Rev. R. S. Jarvis-Road of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Sherbrooke, Miss Thelma Crawford, soloist, of Lennoxville, Mr. Don Johnston and staff, the bearers, those who sent flowers, messengers of sympathy and food. These acts of kindness will be remembered by:

MR. & MRS. JAMES GILKER AND FAMILY, New Carlisle, Que. MR. & MRS. GORDON SHAUGHNESSY AND FAMILY, Hamilton, Ontario MR. & MRS. RALPH CAUTER AND FAMILY, Sherbrooke, Que. MR. & MRS. THOMAS SMITH AND FAMILY, Cobourg, Ontario. MR. & MRS. WYATT SAVAGE AND FAMILY, Sherbrooke, Que. MR. ALAN WARK AND FAMILY, Lennoxville, Que.

The family of the late Dr. Joseph Rafal (Kosowsky) wish to convey their deep appreciation of the numerous expressions of sympathy, in their recent sad loss, they would also like to thank the various courtesies extended by the executive and staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital. Particularly Dr. Quinlin, Dr. Klink, Dr. Campbell and Mr. Donald Patrick.

ELLA RAFAL AND FAMILY, Lennoxville, Que.

Deaths

BEAUDRY, D. W. — At the Queen Mary Hospital, Montreal, Que., on Friday, July 10th, 1964, Deodatus Wilhelm (Bee) Beaudry, beloved husband of Cecile St. Pierre, and dear father of Pierre, Claude and Madeleine, in his 67th year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St., where the funeral will leave on Monday, July 13th, for service in St. Jean de Brebeuf Church at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

GOODHUE, Clara A. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Friday, July 10th, 1964, Clara A. Mallory, beloved wife of the late Clifford C. Goodhue, and dear mother of Ned, of Ottawa, Ont. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St., Saturday evening and Sunday, July 13th, where the funeral will be held on Monday, July 13th, at 11 a.m. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

HARTREE — At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Johnson, Foster, Que., on Saturday, July 11, 1964, Harry D. Hartree, in his 67th year. Resting at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Home, in Knowlton, Que. Funeral service from St. James Church, Foster, on Monday, July 13th at 2 p.m., Rev. T. J. W. Liggett officiating. Interment in Hillhouse Cemetery.

In Memoriam

DAVIS — In loving memory of my dear husband (Cedric), who passed away 2 years ago July 12, 1962. There is someone who misses you, In the house, where you used to be, Someone wanted to keep you, But God willed it not to be. Ever remembered and sadly missed by, His loving wife MARY

DAVIS — In loving memory of a dear dad who passed away July 12, 1962. Someone remembers, someone cares; Your name is whispered in our prayers; A smile, a tear, a thought sincere, How often we wish that you were here. Ever remembered and sadly missed by, Son, SEWELL AND FAMILY, Brome, Que.

DAVIS — This day is sad with deep regret, It brings back a day we will never forget. You fell asleep without saying goodbye, But remembrance of you will never die. BRENDA

HATCHER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Alvin W. Hatcher, who passed away July 11, 1952. Ever remembered and sadly missed by, HIS WIFE AND FAMILY

HIBBARD — In memory of loved ones Lillian, who passed away June 16, 1948, Richard, July 12, 1959. Time takes away tears and grief, But memory turns back every leaf. Ever remembered by, THEIR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

NORTON — In loving memory of a dear wife, Ruby, who was suddenly taken to her home above, two years ago, July 11, 1962. Deep in my heart, she'll always stay. Loved and remembered every day. Husband, GEORGE A. NORTON, Brampton, Ontario.

NORTON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. George A. Norton, who passed away July 11, 1962. If we had all the world to give, We'd give it yes, and more, To hear her voice, see her smile, And greet her at the door. But all we can do, dear mother, Is go and tend your grave, And leave behind a token of love, To the best Mother, God ever made. We'd like to think, when life is done, We'll meet, someday in heaven, With mother standing at the door. To welcome us, just as before. Sadly missed by, ERROL AND IRENE (son and daughter-in-law)

NORTON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. George A. Norton, who departed this world, July 11, 1962. What we would give, if we could say, Hello mother, in the same old way, To hear you laugh, and clasp your hand, And have you visit us again. They said, time would heal our sorrow, And help us to forget, But two years passed, has only proved, We never will, or could forget. Always lovingly remembered by, BARBARA AND JUNIOR HARVEY (daughter and son-in-law) LLOYD, MARK AND KEVIN (grandsons)

HATLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Galen Drew and family, of Burlington, Ont., are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bliss and family, of Macdonald College spent the weekend at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashworth visited the Shelburne Museum at Shelburne, Vt. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ida Bowen, who spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Murray, and family at Johnson, Vt. Judge Arthur Smith and family, of Montreal, are at their summer home here for a few days.

Mrs. Ruth House, of Beebe, is spending a few days with Miss Esther Miller and Mrs. W. D. Dustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClary and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClary have returned home from a fishing trip to Forestville.



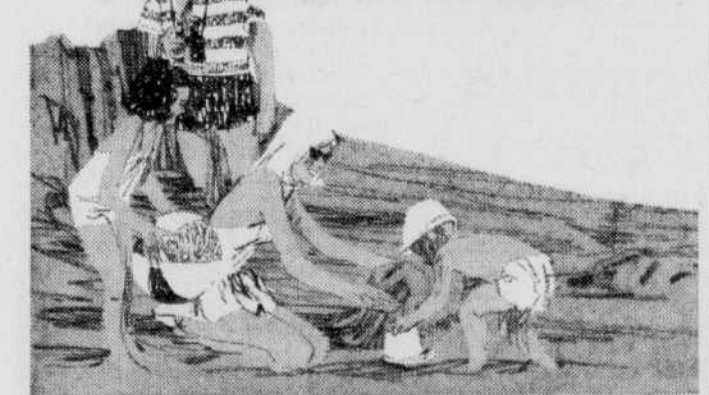
PROPERTY FOR SALE

WATERLOO, QUE.

Large corner lot. Main Street and St. Patrick Street, 8 1/2 ft. frontage, 126 ft. depth. Lawn and perennial flower garden. 9-room house and garage. House has new wiring, new oil furnace, large front room with north-light, second living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large screened porch, well-lighted work shop with carpenter's bench.

101 Main Street — Phone 539-0600

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ECONOMY COACH TRAVEL	ONE-WAY	ROUND TRIP
From Montreal	\$10.50	\$20.35
From St. Hyacinthe	\$ 9.70	\$18.75
From Sherbrooke	\$ 7.85	\$15.05

Modern Reclining Coach Seats	DAYLIGHT TIME
Checked Baggage Service	Lv. Montreal 8:15 AM
Snack Bar Facilities Available	Lv. St. Hyacinthe 9:05 AM
Air Conditioning	Lv. Sherbrooke 10:30 AM
Picture Window Scenery	Ar. Portland 3:30 PM
Convenient Bus Connections from Portland to Old Orchard & other Maine Coast Resorts	Lv. Portland 4:45 PM
	Ar. Montreal 12 MIDNIGHT

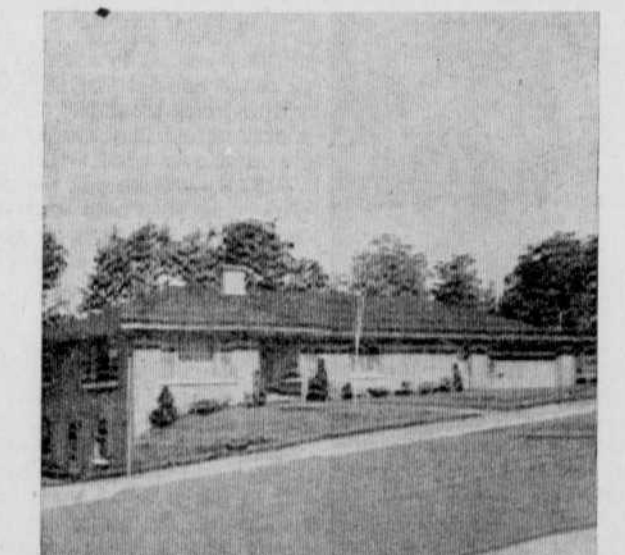
For information:
Montreal 877-5400
St. Hyacinthe PR 4-7333
Sherbrooke LO 9-3984

Last Trips from Montreal and Portland — Saturday, August 29

Canadian National the way of the worry-free



Modern Property For Sale in Waterloo



Located on fine residential street at 41 Dufferin Avenue in Waterloo, this property consists of 3 large Bedrooms, Living-room, Dining room, large Playrooms with terrace and fireplace, 2 Bathrooms, Kitchen, 2-car Garage.

FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT

GEORGE TETREAULT

41 Dufferin Avenue — WATERLOO — Tel. 539-0240

1/2 PRICE PLUS FOR JULY...

Yes... Sat. Evening Post for instance, was \$5.95 per year, plus \$1 for Canadian postage. This month, 2 yrs., \$5.95, Canadian postage paid. Saving: \$7.95. Holiday magazine, was \$5.95 per year, plus 50c postage. This month, 2 yrs., \$5.95, Canadian postage paid. Saving: \$6.95. Other Specials: Ladies' Home Journal, 40 iss., \$5, 30 iss., \$3.75; American Home, 40 iss., \$8; Good Housekeeping, 2 yrs., \$5; Popular Mechanics, 2 yrs., \$5; House Beautiful, 2 yrs., \$8; Sports Afield, 2 yrs., \$5; Motor Boating, 2 yrs., \$8, 1 yr., \$4; Town & Country, 1 yr., \$5.25, 2 yrs., \$10.50; Canada Month, the Canadian News Magazine, with Canada Week, 1 year of each, for \$6; CANADIAN BOY, the new boy's magazine, 1 yr., \$2, 2 yrs., \$3.50, 3 yrs., \$5. Why not mail your subscriptions now, at these sensationally low rates, for many hours of reading pleasure.

For home or cottage: Fire Extinguishers, \$5.95, \$8.95, \$13.95; Fire Alarms, \$7.95. A fire extinguished in time, may save the savings of a life-time.

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Don't Forget To Remember:

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1332 Denault Street, Room 1, Sherbrooke.

Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church

(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend J. D. R. Franklin

TRINITY VII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
(Broadcast) Preacher: The Rector.

7:00 p.m. CHORAL EVEN-
SONG—Preacher: The Rector.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Friday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Parish of the Advent and St. Paul

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

TRINITY VII
Combined service at St. Paul's Church, Cor. McManamy and Fairmount.
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

St. George's Anglican Church

Lennoxville

(Episcopal)
Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A., S.T.D., L.S.T. Rector.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., First and Third Sundays, Sung Eucharist with Sermon. Second and Fourth Sundays, Morning Prayer with Sermon. 7 p.m. Evensong with sermon. Every Wednesday, Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m., followed by breakfast in Upper Room. 9:30 a.m., Mattins and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. LUKE'S AT SAND HILL
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
Rev. John D. E. Dozois, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Mrs. C. Wright, Organist.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "He Still Calls."

NORTH HATLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

530 Montreal St.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.
Reading Room, 350 Island St.
Christian Science Churches to Hold Communion Services on Sunday, July 12

Communion services will be held Sunday at Christian Science churches throughout the world. This is a semi-annual occasion at which, in many of the branches of The Mother Church, new members are formally received. Particular observances followed by all the churches are when the First Reader reads the Church Tenets in their entirety; and when the congregation kneels in silent communion—the only occasion on which kneeling forms a part of a Christian Science church service. In the Bible Lesson on the subject "Sacrament," emphasis will be laid upon the insufficiency of ritual and ceremony to take the place of obedience, humility, and spiritual understanding.

Sunday Evening Services Omitted during Summer

It is an established custom of the Christian Science denomination to hold only one church service each Sunday during July and August. Accordingly, the Christian Science churches in Montreal, Westmount, Pointe Claire and Sherbrooke will hold Sunday morning services only.

Unitarian Universalist Church, North Hatley

Service at 10:45 a.m.
Sermon Subject: "Our Liberal Beginnings."
Coffee after the meeting.
J. Robert Bath, summer minister.

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

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

United Church of Canada

Plymouth Church

Established 1835

Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St.

United Church of Canada



Minister:
Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D.

Organist:
Mr. Jack Evans

11:00 a.m. Divine Service (Joint worship Trinity and Plymouth Congregations during July in this Church.)

Sermon:

"LIVING"

VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME.

Lennoxville United Church

QUEEN & CHURCH STS.

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

Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox.

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon:

"HIDING FROM GOD"

A Cordial Welcome to All.

Today's Pattern Printed Pattern 9070 10-18



by Marian Martin

QUICKIE!

Sew it in a few hours—live in love this boat-neckline shift all summer. Note smooth hip pockets with bias trim. For cotton, drip-dry blends.

Printed Pattern 9070: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 50 cents in (money order, not cash or stamps) to Sherbrooke Daily Record, Household Arts Dept., Sherbrooke, Que. Print plainly size, name, address, pattern number.

YOUR FREE PATTERN IS READY—choose it from 250 design ideas in new SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, just out! Dresses, sportswear, coats, more! Send 50c now.

Evening Guild meets at Foster

FOSTER—The Evening Guild of St. James Church was held at the home of Mrs. Leon Derby on June 25.

The treasurer reported sending \$5 to the Bible Society and paying for new dishes and silver for the parish hall. A substantial balance still remained on hand.

A lawn social was planned for July 25, to be held on the church grounds.

The July meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Roland Johnston.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leon Derby and Mrs. Bernard de Sola.



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

Rev. Alex. M. McCombie, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Organist: L. F. Jenne

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship in First Baptist Church.

The Congregation of St. Andrew's joins with First Baptist Church for the month of July.

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street
Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour.

Mr. H. A. Welch will speak.

7:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Prayer & Bible Study.

AYER'S CLIFF

Gospel Chapel

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Communion.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

ALBERT MINES CHAPEL

11:00 a.m. Service and Sunday School.

Mr. F. J. Hatch will speak.

Huntingville Christian Church

Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M.

Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klink

Prepare to meet thy God

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

Classes for all.

11:00 a.m. Family Worship.

Message: THE MASTER OF MISFORTUNE

We preach Christ crucified

risen and coming again.

A friendly Church in a small community with a warm welcome for all.

The Evangelical Free Church

112 Merry St. South, Magog

Rev. Melvin M. Lundeen, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

July 12.

French Service 10:00 a.m.

English Service & Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service in French 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Banquet held at final meeting of Rebekah lodge

SAWYERVILLE—Wilhelmina Rebekah Lodge No. 23, held its regular meeting in the Lodge room on June 25.

A banquet took place before the meeting, which was attended by 33 members. Mrs. Hilda Dougherty being caterer for the delicious dinner. Sis. Marjorie Hurley said grace and Sis. Margaret Eastman expressed thanks to Mrs. Dougherty.

During the business meeting, it was decided to donate \$10 to the dental clinic and that \$10 be given to Gladys Graham for travelling expenses to the U.N. Seminar, in Montreal.

During the Good of the Order, Sis. Eastman gave an interesting account of the proceedings at the Rebekah Assembly meeting, at which she was a representative.

There will be no meetings held during the months of July and August.

Sis. Gertrude Raymond, N.G., expressed pleasure at seeing so many present.

For and about Women

Branigan-Roger wedding

SUTTON — The marriage of Patricia Elizabeth Rodger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rodger, of Montreal, to Flying Officer Gerald Alan Branigan, of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, son of Mrs. Irene Branigan and the late P. H. Branigan, of Viking, Alta., took place on June 27, 1964, at 2 o'clock in the Sutton United Church, Rev. J. D. McCord officiated. Mrs. Pergau played the wedding music. Baskets of mixed cut flowers were used to decorate the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory peau de soie dress, in floor length, trimmed with insets of Chantilly lace. Her elbow length veil was held in place by a matching pillbox. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and blue carnations.

Mrs. Joan Branigan, as matron of honor, wore a dress on similar lines to the bride's gown.

Miss Laurel Wallace, as bridesmaid was dressed similarly to the matron of honor.

Both attendants carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Flying Officer Walter Crocker, acted as best man and the ushers were Dr. D. W. Branigan and Flying Officer Nels Jensen.

The bride's mother was attired in a pink cotton lace suit, white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

The groom's mother wore a suit of ivory linen, trimmed with printed silk, beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the country home of the bride's parents in Sutton Junction.

Later the couple left for a motor trip to the New England States, the bride wearing a pink linen suit, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Guests attended from Viking, and Edmonton, Alta., Wilton, Conn., Ottawa, London, Ont., Kirkcaldy, Toronto, and Gimli, Man.

The couple will reside in Moose Jaw, Sask.



Flying Officer Gerald and Mrs. Branigan.

(Photo by Alex McCallum Sutton)

Blier-Dussault vows exchanged

BEEBE — The marriage of Carole Jean Dussault, elder daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Dussault, of Beebe, to Mr. Bernard Blier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Blier, of Longueuil, took place on June 27 at St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus Church at 10 o'clock, with Father Omer Dussault, of Ham-Nord, uncle of the bride, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Raymond Lecours was organist with Conrad Haselton, as soloist.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length white organza gown, the skirt falling into a chapel length train, with a pearl embroidered front panel, the fitted bodice, having long sleeves ending in points. Her elbow length veil of nylon net was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white poms.

The father of the groom acted as best man for his son. An honor guard was formed by members of the R.C.M.P. detachment, of which the groom is a member.

The mother of the bride wore a pink lace over satin dress, with pink lace three-quarter length coat, white hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The mother of the groom, was attired in a blue acetate crepe dress, white accessories and a corsage of pink tea roses.

Mrs. Alfred Simard, maternal grandmother of the bride, was in a white crepe dress, white wool stole, white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at Ripple Cove Inn, Ayer's Cliff, the bride's table being centered

with the three tier wedding cake, trimmed with white roses, topped by a dome of roses and lace and bride and groom. Candles and flowers completed the decor. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon, of Stanstead.

For travelling the bride chose a two-piece blue brocade dress, with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Upon their return from a trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will take up residence in Longueuil where the groom is stationed.

Guests attended from Longueuil, Montreal, Sept. Iles, St. Hyacinthe, Sherbrooke, Magog, Sutton, Kateville, Quebec City, St. Jerome and Three Villages.

Questions readers ask

Q—I find my routine breakfast quite a bore. Do I have to eat breakfast to keep my health?

A—Nutritionists and doctors say yes. But no one says it has to be monotonous. Here's advice from dietitians at the University of Michigan Medical Center:

"Protein, vitamin C and some sort of energy food are the three main ingredients of a good breakfast. The sky's the limit on how you select them."

"Eggs furnish routine breakfast protein. But you substitute meat, fish, peanut butter or cheese."

"If citrus fruits become a humdrum way of getting vitamin C, switch to melons, strawberries, tomatoes."

"Bread, cereal products and sugar are energy foods. For variety, try pancakes, packaged cereals, hot muffins or biscuits."

Honey with fresh summer fruit is delicious!

A delightful way to use honey is in syrups and dressings for fresh fruit. A thin syrup of one part honey to two parts water may be used on fruit such as strawberries, raspberries, peaches, pears and sweet cherries and plums, or a combination of these, either for cooking or freezing. Include lemon juice to help bring out the fruit flavor, especially with peaches and pears as it also helps to keep these fruits from darkening. For cooking sour cherries, plums and apples, use a thicker syrup of about one part honey to one and a half of water.

Fruit dressings are used in the two dessert recipes that follow. These dressings can be used without the whipped cream, too. Try them on other fruits besides the ones named in the recipes.

A French-type dressing made with honey is excellent with a combination salad of fruits, cottage cheese or jellied molds, and greens. You might also vary the seasoning, for example, use a little ginger to perk up pears or nutmeg for added zest with peaches.

FRUIT SALAD DESSERT

Combine ¾ cup honey, 2 tablespoons each of lemon juice and orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind and ¼ cup cherry. Stir and heat 5 minutes. Let cool slightly and pour over 4 to 5 cups of mixed fresh fruits, such as sliced peaches, pears and bananas, and whole blueberries or cherries. Chill. Serve with honey-sweetened whipped cream.

CREAMY HONEYED RASPBERRIES

¼ cup honey, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 16 teaspoon ginger, 1 quart fresh raspberries, 1½ cup heavy cream whipped. Mix honey, lemon juice and

rind and ginger. Drizzle over raspberries and toss lightly. Fold in whipped cream. Serve very cold; or freeze and later

serve partly thawed. 4 to 6 servings.

DRESSING FOR MAIN COURSE FRUIT SALAD

2 tablespoons honey, ¼ cup well. Shake before serving.

Luscious berries and honey for the sweet-toothed.

India faced with serious swim suit problem

BOMBAY — (CP) — India is faced with a serious swim suit problem. But it is not the menace of the topless suits faced in the West.

The problem here is how to persuade the wives, sisters and girl friends of the fun-loving minority of males to don even the old-fashioned swim suits common in Western countries some 20 years ago.

The shimmering, white beaches around Bombay are ideal for year-round swimming but few Indian women like to swim because it means exposing their bodies. Traditionally,

Indian women wear long ankle-length clothing.

Of some 300 swimmers on a recent Sunday on the famed Juhu beach, hardly a dozen were women. But there were many number of women standing knee-deep in the water dressed fully in their flowing saris.

The four public swimming pools in Bombay report a total membership of fewer than 150 women. One pool has a separate section for "ladies." There, even the instructors are women.

Police officials say that they

are not in the least bothered about the appearance of the topless swim suit.

"We are a modest, sane people, said one official. "At best the topless can only be a show-window curiosity."

Even the bikini swim suit is still a novelty in India. The trustees of a swimming pool in Calcutta recently objected to women wearing the bikini.

But, paradoxically enough, rural women in some parts of India will consider even the topless swim suit in order. They have been bathing bare-

bosomed for 5,000 years. Only 50 miles beyond New Delhi sturdy Junjabi women can be seen swimming in the flowing Ganges River clad only in their pyjamas. And nobody gives them a thought.

Polly's pointers

by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I am a re-idea for a cute and inexpensive tired old geezer who smokes a pinch. Use a pink foam pipe and helps with the house tack the ribbon to vanity mirror. When you try to close door or ironing board—FLO the ends of a plastic bread bag. DEAR POLLY — For twisting the ends shut does not grandson's birthday, I baked work very well. One day I was white cake mix in an 8-inch, trying to twist an ornery one layer cake pan. When cool, I shut and it would not stay put. I cut the cake into nine squares, so I twisted one of my pipe cleaners around it before I let squares and edged each like a child's block with red and blue tinted icing. In the center of each I made, with icing, the letters of his name and on the sides put numbers and ABC's. They really looked like blocks and gave him great pleasure. —MRS. H. E. M.

DEAR POLLY — My little girl, who is a Brownie constantly loses her Brownie pin which she wears on the pocket of her dress. I cut a piece of elastic about ½-inch long, just large enough to fasten the pin through and placed it on the inside of the pocket. I pinned the elastic and it stays in place. The elastic keeps it from sliding and should the catch open, hair roller that has a matching plastic holder. Snap it closed, hang on a pink ribbon, with bows, and stick pins and needles in the foam. Thumb it holds the pin onto the pocket. —MRS. L. B.

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The coin • • • • •

by
winifred
mather, f.r.n.s.

This year is the 275th anniversary of the coronation of the hero of the Battle of the Boyne, William III of Orange and Nassau, who became King William III of England. His wife Mary was crowned with him as the throne was hers by hereditary right and William was invited to the throne because of his marriage to Mary, and because they were both Protestants.

James, Mary's brother and son of James II who became known as the Old Pretender and who called himself James III, had claimed the throne but his claim was rejected in favor of Mary because of his Catholic sympathies.

William and Mary were first cousins as Charles I of England was the maternal grandfather of William and paternal grandfather of Mary.

With the accession of William and Mary to the throne the rampant lion of the House of Orange was placed in the centre of the royal arms which appeared on the reverse of the gold and silver coins and remained until the death of William in 1702.

Coins of William and Mary with their accented busts on the obverse were issued from 1689 to the death of Mary in 1694, and later issues had the portrait of William alone.

In 1696 a great recoinage was undertaken as most of the silver in circulation was hand hammered and much of it was clipped and badly worn. During the lifetime of Mary all legal coinage was minted at the Tower Mint in London but in 1696 five branch mints were established to assist in the recoinage. A mint mark appears below the bust of William III on all coins issued by the branch mints, with B for Bristol, C for Chester, E for Exeter, N for Norwich, and a small y for York.

With the recoinage all denominations remained the same but the metal of the halfpennies and farthings was changed from tin to copper. Then penny and its multiples of two, three and fourpence continued to be minted in silver.

Provenance marks, which indicate the origin of the metal of a coin, appeared on issues of William and Mary and on issues of William alone. The elephant and castle appeared on gold coins, indicating that the gold had come from Africa and on silver coins roses denoted West of England silver, while plumes were used on coins minted from Welsh silver.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

By SUSAN WEARING

JENNIE TOUREL — Jennie Tourel sings Rossini and Poulenc; Allen Rogers, pianist. (COLUMBIA stereo MS 6363) — Rossini wrote over forty songs after he stopped writing operas. In the five that are sung here we have a good selection of these miniatures. One is struck by the lovely simple melodies as well as the variety in description that brings each piece to life. In "Adieu à la Vie", the whole song is an "eclat on a single note", but the harmonic interest and changes in the accompaniment make this a touchingly beautiful song.

Poulenc's song cycle "Fiançailles Pour Rire" is a set of six short pieces. Compared with the simplicity of Rossini's, these are full of subtleties of colour and much more sophisticated, although full of wonderful melodic invention. Miss Tourel has a beautifully rich voice, well-controlled, and except for the occasional strained high note and an unfortunate heaviness in one or two of the lighter songs, well-suited to these composers.

★ ★ ★

HAYDN — Clock Symphony No. 101 in D; Symphony No. 95 in C Minor; Fritz Reiner and His Symphony Orchestra. (RCA VICTOR stereo LSC-2742) — This recording was made two months before the death of Reiner in November, 1963. The "Clock" Symphony, so-called because of the clock-like rhythm of the second movement, is well-played here. Mr. Reiner injects a spirit of rhythmic vitality that never flags, and molds the music with a fine sense of phrasing. The Symphony No. 95 is not quite so successful. The rhythm is not always secure and the tempi rather ponderous.

★ ★ ★

PROKOFIEFF — Symphony — Concerto for Cello and Orchestra; FAURE — Elegie; Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, cond. Samuel Mayes, cellist. — This Symphony-Concerto contains some beautiful music. The cello is most eloquent, and superbly played by Samuel Mayes, who is the first cellist of this orchestra. He has a wonderfully rich tone and is a first-class musician. His gifts are also brought to bear on the sublimely soulful and pathetic little "Elegie" by the French composer Gabriel Faure.

★ ★ ★

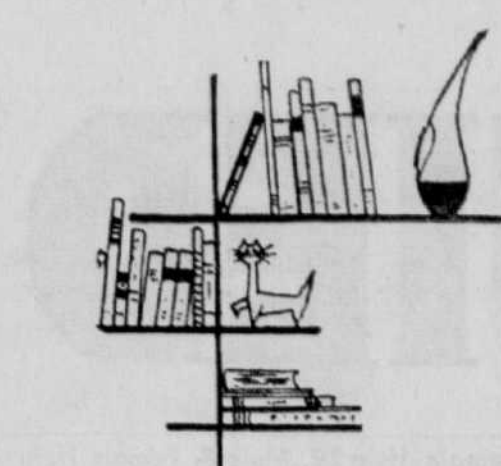
SAINT-SAENS — Carnival of the Animals; BRITTEN — Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra; Hugh Downs, narrator; Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, cond. (RCA VICTOR Stereo LSC-2596) — The Boston Pops is at its best in these two well-loved youthful pieces. In Carnival of the Animals, Hugh Downs reads the verses of Ogden Nash which so perfectly catch the spirit of the individual characters. The purpose of the suite is to have fun with music and there is no more humorous music anywhere than in "Elephants," "Hens and Cocks," or "Fossils" to mention a few. The result is enjoyment by both performers and audience. Britten's "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Purcell" is an ingenious method of introducing the young listener to the various instruments of the orchestra, assisted again by Hugh Downs, and then combining them in a glorious restatement of Purcell's famous tune.

★ ★ ★

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DIXVILLE, QUE.



By GLADYS TAYLOR

jottings
I seldom, if ever, review poetry books chiefly because I don't consider myself a good judge of verse—at least of today's verse. I might add that the reason I distrust my poetic values is that the only poetry I can appreciate is that which I can understand and, to judge by the poetry being lauded by our current intelligentsia, understand poetry is the one thing you must not do!

However, I am going to break my rule of not reviewing poetry today, although the validity of my poetic appreciation being as questionable as I mentioned above it is probably tantamount to receiving the kiss of death for Langford Dixon that I should be the one to bring him to our attention. Furthermore, I may be condemning him to eternal obscurity when I reveal that he writes verse which I not only can understand but with the sentiments of much of which I can agree.

Langford Dixon's verses have, to the best of my knowledge, seldom if ever seen the light of day except in poorly mimeographed, home-crafted booklets of his own producing. In view of today's emphasis on the arts, the abstract and the erotic in verse, this is understandable since Mr. Dixon's poems are, unfortunately for his chances of critical acclaim and a Canada Council grant, both folksy and comprehensible.

I like them. But as I have said, such is the unhealthy state of Canada's poetic picture, that this recommendation is virtually unforgivable.

★ ★ ★
The Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Author's Association has announced that the 35th annual Alberta Poetry Contest is now open for entries. Prizes from \$25.00 to \$10.00 are offered in each of four classes while each entry is also eligible to compete for the Alberta Scout Memorial Award and the Georgia May Cook Memorial Award. The competition is open to all residents of Canada and closes September 1st. Entries, with entry fees, should be sent to Mrs. June Fritch, 13104-136 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

★ ★ ★
Winner of the 1964 LITTLE, BROWN CANADIAN CHILDREN'S BOOK AWARD of \$1,000 is Clifford Vernon Faulkner of Calgary, Alta. His prize-winning book "The White Cat" will be published simultaneously in Canada and the United States in the spring of 1965. Incidentally this is a continuing award and submissions for the next contest may be sent at any time.

★ ★ ★
Ontario's Adelaide Leitch has a second book, LUKEY PAUL FROM LABRADOR coming out in MACMILLAN'S "Buckskin Books" series. She also has just finished a 50,000 word book for teenagers to be published by THOMAS NELSON & SONS, New York. The latter book entitled CANADA, YOUNG GIANT OF THE NORTH, is one of a series of books on countries of the world and includes 100 pictures, most of them taken by Mrs. Leitch herself.

★ ★ ★
While planning what books to take to the cottage for summer reading, don't overlook these: STORM THE GATES OF JERICHO by Abraham Feinberg (McCLELLAND & STEWART); WHO KILLED KENNEDY? by Thomas G. Buchanan (SECKER & WARBURG); THE CONJUROR by Nora Lofts (THE HUTCHINSON GROUP); A SUMMER BURNING by Harry J. Boyle (DOUBLEDAY); A STRANGER AND AFRID by Mari-ka Robert (McCLELLAND & STEWART) and THE UNBELIEVABLE LAND edited by I. Norman Smith with a foreword by General Georges Vanier (Queen's Printer.)

Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

MRS. LBJ

by RUTH MONTGOMERY



Enthusiasm and praise ring loud in biography of US first lady

MRS. LBJ. By Ruth Montgomery. Holt, Rinehart & Winston of Canada, 210 Pages. \$4.55.
Mrs. LBJ is, quite obviously, a biography of the First Lady of the United States, Mrs. Lyndon Baines (Ladybird) Johnson. It is written by Ruth Montgomery, a newspaper woman who has covered events in Washington for the past twenty years and is an intimate friend of the Johnsons. Reading the first part of the book, I thought that possibly Ruth Montgomery had mixed motives but I later credited the thought to a purely malicious twist of my own mind.

I must admit however, that quoting the President at the time of his heart attack, "I belched and felt a little better" is a bit suspect. There is, too, so much cozy philosophy to these Johnson folk with their recipes for corn bread and their expansive "Y'all to come over to the homeplace for breakfast" that, in the inevitable comparison with the more conservative Kennedys they do suffer just a mite.

It is important to remember in reviewing the book that the judgement must be on the book and not on the First Family. Ladybird, despite her avowed shyness, her competence and charm, emerges as a shrewd and clever politician, eager to seize and hold the vantage position in Washington. She is certainly a warm-hearted and friendly woman, efficient and likable.

The Johnson daughters are no doubt quite lovely and lovable. They receive such advice as "self-importance is nuts, I tell them, self-responsibility is the thing to aspire to," and "Lynda and Lucy were not told that children are to be seen and not heard". There are implied criticisms of the Kennedy family which find disfavor.
Actually Mrs. Montgomery keeps wisely and well to a road of fairness and moderation. She does tell us that Ladybird converted the White House menus to practical terms. "She rejected flaming brandy desserts in favor of such homespun items as German Chocolate Cake and Texas pecan pie. No foreign

airs for Ladybird!" On another occasion, being a guest of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union she said "I'm wearing a hat for Alex Rose and Mr. Potofsky. She smiled roughly at the Union President, Jacob Potofsky. No one had to tell this seasoned political trouper how often the textile workers of America winced at the hatless Kennedy clan".
There is much insight into the character of the President, the complex and exciting man with whom Ladybird lives and who, after many years of marriage still calls her "the most enjoyable woman I have ever known".
The book is light reading.

KATHARINE SNOW,
Waterloo.

Ambition and pride push city to project

THE WOODEN HORSESHOE by Leonard Sanders 372 pages (Doubleday) Doubleday & Company, N.Y. \$5.95.

What happens when personal ambition and pride push the members of a town council into a grandiose project that could develop their city into twice or three times its present size or that could burden its citizens with an almost unbearable tax load for the next half-century while immediate needs are shelved?

What part does a reporter play in city politics and what influence has his newspaper? These are among the problems Mr. Sanders presents in THE WOODEN HORSESHOE, the scene of which is a small but pretentious Texas city.
The plot is developed around the ambition of Mayor Herman Milner and City Manager David Hartwell to build a water reservoir which will be adequate in the year 2000 to meet the needs of their city, for they believe that the added water supply will encourage new industries. Most of the council, including the high-powered tycoon Berger, are in favor of the plan; however, Cal Masters, a wealthy old

rancher and Dr. MacNeil of the city hospital feel that the desperate needs of the hospital should be met before the council spends the next fifty years of taxes on a reservoir, and they feel also that educational and cultural facilities rate priority.
This tug-of-war between two kinds of ambition is made even more tense when Thomas Kincaide, a newspaperman, gets wind of — and sets out to uncover — a scandalous racket, with murder in its wake, leading straight to one of the council members.

The author of this challenging novel is himself a newspaperman and his inside knowledge of the newspaper world lends great authenticity to the novel's reporter.

Thomas Kincaide, the men he works with and for, and to the expose of what a newspaper should print as opposed to what it does print when the owner has some particular axe — to grind, an aspect of news reporting one should bear in mind.

Altogether, THE WOODEN HORSESHOE is well worth reading.
BLUEBELL PHILLIPS

Personal calm to be seen in Souster poems

THE COLOUR OF THE TIMES, Raymond Souster, Ryerson Press, 121 pages \$4.95.

There is a remark often muttered under my breath that what this world needs is more good poetry rather than immediately great works shock, excite, and purge while good works give a personal calm. At least they are more inclined to communicate the personal. Raymond Souster in his collection of poems, The Colour of Our Times does just this. And he does this by a remarkable simplicity of statement and topic. His simplicity, however, is not a quality that is achieved with ease, either mechanically or intellectually. It comes only with great effort, it is literally sweated out.

Because of this a very subtle tension glows beneath the surface of his work. Like the Blues, it is never wholly sad, not wholly happy nor yet devastatingly satirical nor uncomprehendingly angry.
It keeps humanly basic and earthy and never swerves away. I am reminded of a person who is forever quoting what I term the technical virtuosity fiends without fully knowing what was meant by the quote. This would be impossible with Souster's work. The statement is always clear and unhampered, scrubbed by his impressive moral discipline. And with this comes a sigh of relief.

Consequently a reader is able to approach the poems with a sense of ease and enjoyment, something unique enough. There are many textures and many facets to enjoy in Souster's work from the Haiku hardness of "Gray squirrel, go ask the sumachs on the slope/why they bleed so" to the more personal, painful cry of "let us pretend for a minute, for an hour, for several hours, that hate, that anger and violence/hunger and pain, hiding and revenge/are gone forever." in the poem Nocturnal. But Mr. Souster is not so remote. "Being dead, and a poet so-called (Canadian to boot)" that he doesn't see what is around him with sensitivity whether it is a scene in Toronto as in Night Town or Bridge Over the Don. War he speaks of as The Third Battle of Ypres which you can think about only with a face that slowly becomes distorted — "so vile is the world/so evil are men/so cheaply held is life."

There is a great variety of mood in The Colour of Our Times from the satire of Evening in the Suburbs to a comment on Canada's perennial flag problem which because of the fun and certain recent parliamentary shenanigans is timely to say the least.

W. LYNCH

Canada's history made real and interesting

TITLE: O Canada! Publisher: Doubleday, Author: Isabel Barclay, Price: \$3.50, Pages: 95.

If properly presented, Canadian history can be fascinating story even to a young child. Isabel Barclay in "O Canada!" has presented our early history in a simple, straightforward style with short, clear sentences, and has made the Indians, the Eskimos, the first white settlers, the struggle between French and English, and life in early Canada seem very real and interesting.

Large colour pictures by Cecile Gagnon enhance the story. Each picture is simplified to enable the child to see only the things about which the story tells.
This is a story book not a text. Its narrative and pictures will delight children of early school age and tell them about Canada's early days before, or while, they are formally studying similar material at school.

LOIS LUND

TO MINT COINS
The Bank of Norway has decided to mint 800,000 silver coins to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Norwegian constitution.

Ivor Whitehouse Collecting in the Townships

The hunting for varieties on Canadian stamps was a very important part of stamp collecting in this country during the thirties and small differences could bring the lucky collectors several dollars for a three cent stamp.

To-day, for some reason or other, we do not hear about these minor slips of the engraver's tool, it is that we are no longer philatelists who care, or is it that time is a factor now? Stamp collecting is one of the few hobbies where mistakes in design enhance the value and so is the direct opposite of most items, for we would hardly pay more for a chair with a cracked arm, or a picture with a large brush smear. Recently while reading an old stamp magazine we came across an article on the flaws to be found on the current regular set of 1938. There are many of these stamps to be found today in collections and in stock books, they are not expensive and were issued in great quantities. The 10-cent Mountie stamp is an excellent example of flaw or variety hunting. You could look for the broken rock near the tip of the hill, large dot on the "D" of Canada, or the dot in the "N", on some stamps there is a circular mark on the horse's back, also dots in the "O", "I", and on the figure "10", various marks in the border and the best variety of all — the broken leg on the Mountie. A few of these varieties will dress up your collection and add to your collecting pleasure. A common variety on many issues is the so-called "broken-frame" and this may be found with a quick glance at the entire stamp through a good magnifying glass. It is suggested that you purchase a magnifier which is mounted on a frame at the correct height and then you will be able to handle many stamps in the space of an hour. Good hunting for these small gems of Canadian philately.

★ ★ ★
The United States Post Office Department has announced that a new edition of the popular book "Postage Stamps of the United States" is now available by mail from the Government Printing Office. The popular publication, which is revised every two years or so, sold 77,000 copies in the previous edition. First issued nearly forty years ago it has had total sales of over a million. The new edition, priced at \$1.50 in Canada, embraces all United States issues from 1847 through the 5-cent Audubon stamp of the fine art series issued December 7, 1963. In addition to the illustration and description of the stamps, there are tables showing designers, engravers, first day sites and dates, together with quantities of stamps sold and covers cancelled on the initial day of issuance since January 1953. Other features include a comprehensive list of plate numbers and quantities printed of commemorative and airmail stamps and a complete index for easy reference. All mail orders for this booklet should be addressed to the Superintendent of Document, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, and should be accompanied by a money order. Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment.

★ ★ ★
Old Canadian stamps and covers should be examined to see if there are any of the early Railway Post Office Cancellations. There are some real scarce R.P.O.'s from some of the early railways of the Eastern Townships and the history of these small lines is indeed fascinating. There was the International Railway which operated from Sherbrooke through Lennoxville, Scotstown, to Megantic a distance of 69 miles, in 1881. The present C.N.R. through Sherbrooke, Coaticook to the U.S. Border started out as the St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railway. There are also a few covers from the Hereford Railway which started operations in 1888 from Lime Ridge to Beecher Falls, Vermont, a distance of fifty miles, this line connected with the Duluth & Lime Ridge Railway and with the C.P.R. at Cookshire. This part of early Canadian history is indeed an area where stamp collectors will find a great deal of pleasure.

The muscular hero is a minus-minded moron

WINTER OF MADNESS by David Walker, Collins, 255 pp. \$3.95.

Currently spy novels seem to have achieved considerable popularity in this country. Some of them reach levels of intellect lofty enough to be referred to as literary, but many can only be termed as the adults answer to the Hardy Boys, or occasionally the sophisticated male's Mickey Spillane.

In Winter of Madness, David Walker takes a satiric swing at the spy story and comes up with a hero called Tiger Clyde, a muscular moron of monstrous proportions, gargantuan strength, and a minuscule mind. Needless to say, Tiger is not the real hero of the story. That role is aptly filled by Tarquin Ian Auchart, Dunatto, thirteenth Baron Dunatto of Dunatto, a rather confused Scottish lord upon whose estate in Scotland the action takes place.

The peace and quiet of Dunatto is disturbed when Tarquie, as his rather bizarre wife, Lois, calls him, rents one of his many mansions to Harry Z. Gilpin, an American millionaire, whose mysterious activities leave Tarquin no alternative. Investigations must take place; telephone calls are made to Downing Street, and soon Tiger arrives. Dunatto is never the same again.

David Walker is the author of some seven novels and numerous short stories. One could not compare Winter of Madness with Geordie or Harry Black or Where the High Winds Blow except by saying that they are all ex-

cellent novels by a talented writer. Winter of Madness is a satire masterfully executed. I would highly recommend it, that is, if you enjoy humour at its best.
JOHN D. COWANS

Lunch hour of light reading

ROME, 12 NOON. Kenneth Macpherson, Collins. 320 pp. \$4.50.

This first novel of Kenneth Macpherson was read with mixed feelings. The plot was there, built around rich Roman tyrant, Giorgio Farnegiani, with the desire to play God in lives, his attempt to dominate his beautiful, widowed daughter and teenage grandson, flaunting his street child mistress.

The action gets underway on the opening page when a motor cycle ridden by handsome young Peppino runs down the wifely, Adriana, and police officer, Aldo goes about his official duties, and all three lives immediately become intermingled, with Grandpa Giorgio manipulating the strings of the whole puppet show which goes in fits and starts.

The story is written in the present tense and irritatingly cluttered with parentheses as though the author had not quite decided whether to write a play or a novel and taking no chances, left it with director's notations.

There are some descriptive passages of Rome which will appeal to those who have visited Rome but as such add nothing to help the novel along.

Sometimes the reader wonders if it is worth seeing the book through to the end, but a fast reader and skimmer can get a lunch hour of light reading out of Rome, 12 Noon.
ATHOL RETALLACK

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Tel. 562-0670

TAILOR

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

LAKE PROPERTY

FOR SALE
Commercially approved, 6
acres on Lake Memphremagog
near Newport City, U.S. Gentle sloping 650 ft.
frontage on westerly shore with
excellent view. Sale
price \$40,000.
Contact Roger N. Meunier,
771 East Mt. Road,
Westfield, Massachusetts
LOgan 8-7165

SECOND HAND & NEW FURNITURE

Chain saws, Mirrors —
Paints, etc.
WE BUY — SELL and
EXCHANGE
Raoul Fortier
Inc.
1026 Wellington St. South
SHERBROOKE
Tel. 567-3581 Res. 569-4773

1. Articles For Sale

40 ACRES of standing hay for sale,
apud Albert MacLeod, Scotland,
Que.

15 AND 45 GAL. oak barrels, cotti-
ngators and tractor plow, tires for
antique cars, rubber tired farm
wagons, \$50.00. Antiques, trailers,
Francis Ingalls, Sutton, Tel. 538-
5143.

STANDING hay for sale, also old
barns. Tel. 875-3075 Cookshire.

BEDS, furniture, Quebec heater and
pipes, bee hives and some an-
tiques. Bert Phelps, Highwater,
Tel. 292-5681.

MOFFAT 4 burner electric range
for sale, very reasonable. Call af-
ter 6 p.m., 569-3788.

INVALID'S staircase elevator for
home use. Electrically operated.
Noises. In A-1 condition. De-
tails supplied. Sherbrooke Trust
Company.

GALVANIZED insulated hot water
tank, with thermostat, at 3000
watt, 220 volt \$25.00, large draught-
ing set, and side rule \$25.00, 9 x
15" umbrella tent, \$45.00, boy's 3
speed bicycle \$20.00. Tel. 562-6313

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT, new furni-
ture, 3 rooms, value \$699.00 for
\$379.00. Continue payments at \$4.00
weekly. Free storage. Leopold
Toussignant, 864-4233, res. 567-3807.

HOUSE TRAILER, 32 x 8, sleeps
four. Floor heating, 3 piece bath.
\$1850.00 for quick sale. Mrs. Ste-
wart, Laura Hotel, Highway No. 1,
Rougemont, Que., after 3 p.m.

REPOSSESSED furniture, 3 rooms
like new, consisting of kitchen,
living room, and bedroom furni-
ture \$199.00, \$3.00 per week. Paul
Boudreau, 864-4233, res. 469-3980.

QUANTITY standing hay for sale,
3 months old. Come from good
blood, not registered. North Hat-
ley, 842-2253.

PRINTING of all kinds. Write us
for quotations or drop in at our
commercial plant, Sherbrooke
Daily Record, 50 Camirand St.,
Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-3636 local 33.

REPOSSESSED furniture, 3 com-
plete rooms, like new. Refrigerator,
oil stove "P.O.T." washer in-
cluded. Balance \$499.00, payable
\$5.00 weekly. Free storage. Con-
tact L. P. Toussignant, 864-4233.
Res. 567-3807.

2. For Sale or Exchange

ELECTRIC oven clipper, cabinet mo-
del television. Both excellent con-
dition; exchange for Jersey cow.
Mrs. Roy Reed, Waterville, Tel.
837-2605.

4 Property For Sale

REVENUE properties, located on
Allen Street, Waterville. One 8-
apartment house, one 3-apartment
house. For quick sale to settle the
estate. George Tetreault, 41 Duf-
ferin Avenue, Waterville, Tel. 569-
0240.

LARGER individual seven room,
modern residence available im-
mediately. 1975 Vermont. Fire-
place, playground, complete view on
Sherbrooke Golf. Another four-
bedroom new complete residence,
2000 Grosse Street. Also 1560 Grosse
and 2015 Vermont. Telephone
Hebert's, 2135 Bachand, Phone 562-
0874.

WAREHOUSE, heated, 2000 sq. ft.
floor. Situated at 2075 King W.
Tel. 569-5141 ask for Mr. Dion.

VISIT this beautiful new large three
apartment buildings 1500 Dunant
Street (upper Belvedere) ground
floor available. Quiet and Won-
derful investment. Special invita-
tion for interested families. Ap-
pointments, call Hebert's 2135
Bachand, Phone 562-0874.

WATERVILLE: 5 room, bungalow,
hard wood floors, automatic heat
oil fired hot water heater, 2 car
garage, greenhouse, etc. Call im-
mediately. 837-2601.

FIVE room individual beautiful
smaller residence. Occupancy July,
adjoining Sherbrooke University.
1349 Prunier Street. Also, heated
apartments for rent. See Hebert's,
2135 Bachand, Phone 562-0874.

4 ROOM, self contained house, near
churches and buses. Prospect St.,
Sherbrooke. Price \$3500.00 cash.
Apply Box 435 Knowlton.

BUNGALOWS on James Street, Len-
noxville, new residential develop-
ment, 5 large rooms, tile bath-
room. Forced air furnace, situ-
ated on large lot, 66 x 100. \$500
down payment, easy terms. Tel.
569-3917.

PROPERTY mortgages, residential,
commercial, industrial loans, fi-
nancing and refinancing. Sher-
brooke and surrounding. Hebert's,
2135 Bachand St., Tel. 562-0874.

4 TENEMENT house of 4 rooms
each, Windsor Street, Lennoxville,
monthly revenue of \$300.00, hot
water system. Situated on large
lot, \$23,500, low down payment
of \$1500. terms. Call 569-3917.

COTTON - PICKIN stories some
people tell, one you never knows
to believe, but you can always re-
ly on the facts given by Charles
Connors about real estate. 563-
4000.

NEW BUNGALOWS, 3 rooms brick,
automatic heating, painted, floors
covered, \$10,700. Down payment
of \$200.00. Easy terms. Situated
Belvedere Development, also Holly-
wood Development. Phone 562-
3728.

5. Lots For Sale

LARGER building lots for apart-
ment buildings. Kingston and
Dunant streets (upper Belvedere).
Quiet neighborhood. Also beauti-
fully situated large residential
plots, next Sherbrooke Golf, Ver-
mont, Grime Street. Call Hebert's
2135 Bachand, Phone 562-0874.

24 BEDROOM cottage on Lake Mem-
phremagog, boat included in
Austin or Patterson Road. Tel.
843-5390.

SMALL cottage at Lac des Monts,
16 miles from Sherbrooke, own
water. Mr. Irwin Ord, Sawyerville,
Tel. 889-2701.

6. Cottages For Sale

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Austin or Patterson Road. Tel.
843-5390.

SMALL cottage at Lac des Monts,
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843-5390.

SMALL cottage at Lac des Monts,
16 miles from Sherbrooke, own
water. Mr. Irwin Ord, Sawyerville,
Tel. 889-2701.

8. Cars For Sale

1952 4 DOOR, Chevrolet, licensed, 4
tires, good upholstery, good
running condition, \$2900.00. Mrs. F.
L. Gilbert, Bishopston.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 4-door hard top,
fully equipped, like new, 1963
Acadian, 4-door sedan, radio, low
mileage. George Tetreault, 41 Duf-
ferin Avenue, Waterville, Tel. 539-
0240.

CHEVY II, 1963, 4 door, radio, auto-
matic, extras, original guarantee.
Must sell. Smith Surplus Store,
562-0464. Residence 562-1361; 562-
3750.

1958 CHEV Impala, convertible,
good condition, automatic. Tel.
569-2916.

BUICK Pontiac, Vauxhall, G.M.C.
Trucks, Sales & Service. Delux
Automobile Ltd., 1567 King West.
Tel. 569-3669.

IMPERIAL Chrysler, Plymouth,
Valiant, Fargo Trucks. Sales &
Service. Martin Motor Sales Ltd.,
405 Belvedere St. Tel. 569-3659.

REP. FOR TEXAS OIL CO. Worth
up to \$12,000. Need man over 40,
who can speak English and
French, for Sherbrooke area.
Take short auto trips. Contact
heavy equipment and fleet own-
ers. Write B. C. Dickerson, SW
Petroleum, 334 N. Main, Ft. Worth,
Texas.

WE BUY all kinds of horses, live
horses or horses that have been
killed. The meat from these horses
is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-
9463.

OLD dishes and lamps wanted.
Colin MacLeod, 567-7310.

24. Salesmen Wanted
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up to \$12,000. Need man over 40,
who can speak English and
French, for Sherbrooke area.
Take short auto trips. Contact
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26. Help Wanted: Male
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14. Cottages To Let

AYERILL, LAKE — Complete priv-
acy. Luxury Camp on 1/2 mile
Lake frontage. Northeastern Vi-
near Canadian Border. Swimming,
fishing and tennis court. Pine
paneled living room with tremen-
dous fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 4
baths. Golf, horseback riding
near by. Domestic help available.
July - August \$1850. Snare As-
sociates, Dorset, Vt.

17. Convalescent Home
McKEAGUE Rest Home, Reg'd. 219
Montreal St., 562-4954. Home for
elderly citizens, experienced
staff, long exercise verandahs.
Homelike atmosphere. Tray ser-
vice. Nursing care as required. TV
on request.

20. Wanted To Purchase
WE BUY all kinds of horses, live
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Foster

Mrs. Margaret Sory, of Brantree, Mass., is spending an indefinite time here with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, and Mr. Johnson. Another sister, Mrs. Gladys Cotter, was also a guest here for several days before returning to her home in Brantree.

Mrs. O. W. Streeter has sold her house on Main Street to Mr. Raymond Durrell. Mr. Durrell recently sold his farm and is giving up possession Sept. 1. Mrs. Streeter will make her home with her sister, Mrs. John O'Hearn, after July 15.

Mrs. Horace Bell, (Amanda Chamberlain) a former resident of this place, died in Oshawa, Ont. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Simcock (Stella) and Mrs. E. Wagemann (Sylvia), of Oshawa, and a son, Grant, of Montreal. Burial was in the family lot in the Creek Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mizener attended a wedding in Lowville, N.Y., over the weekend. The bride was a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mattie Kennedy, formerly of this place. Mrs. M. C. Martin, of South Stukely, spent several days at the Mizener home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitcher to Quebec City on June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ross and family of Barrington were guests of Mrs. R. E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and family recently.

Mrs. Lena Sidorchuk is a patient of the Montreal General Hospital Room 1641. Mrs. Sidorchuk was accompanied to Montreal by her daughter, Mrs. Baxter Williams, and Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Claude Whitcher and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitcher and son Gary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morrisette and family, in Lennoxville.

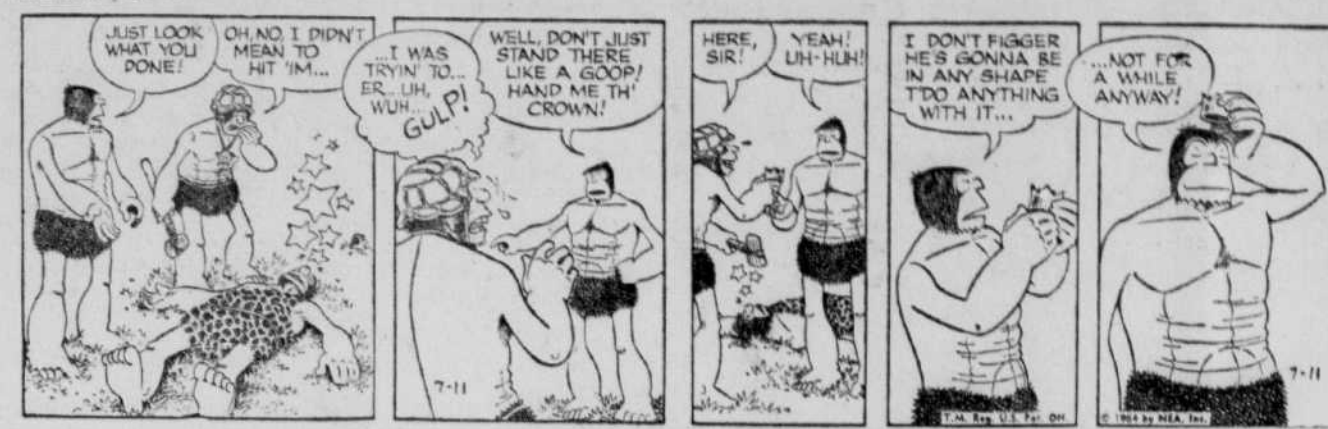
Mrs. John Heatherington is a patient of the Royal Victoria Hospital Montreal. Her sons Barry and Larry recently visited her.

Mrs. Wm. Davis was taken seriously ill at her home here and is now a patient of the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville. The T.O.P.S. Club held its final meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. R. Price on June 15 under the care of a doctor.

L'IL ABNER



ALLEY OOP



OBITUARIES

In the recently published obituary of Cornelius Adam, of Rock Island, the name of his daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Hector Crowder, of Deep River, Ont., was inadvertently omitted from the survivors. With Mr. Crowder, she was in Rock Island to attend the funeral.

MRS. H. J. ROBERTSON, Formerly of Sherbrooke

Funeral services were held June 5 at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, Prospect Street, for Henrietta Jane Buchanan, widow of the Rev. Duncan Robertson, who died on June 2 at the Jeffery Hale's Hospital, Quebec City, following a lengthy illness. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Graham Barr, of Trinity Church. Bearers were two nephews, Gerald Armstrong and Francis Farr, Harry Grundy, Bert Lyon, Gerald Lemay and Clifford Bryant. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Robertson was born at New Liverpool, Que., on June 23, 1877, the daughter of the late John Buchanan and his wife, Anna Jane Pink. She was a graduate of the Sherbrooke Hospital, receiving her R.N. in 1917.

In 1929, she was married to Mr. Robertson, who predeceased her a number years ago. Mrs. Robertson was active in church work at Scotstown, where her husband was minister of St. Andrew's United Church, and later was a devoted worker in Trinity Church, Sherbrooke, where she was a member of the Women's Association and the Missionary Society.

During World War II, she worked for the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic and was also an active member of the King George V Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Robertson also was predeceased by three sisters, Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. James Smith, of Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Archibald McTeer of Calgary, Alta., as well as five brothers, George of Quebec City, Ralph of Boston, Mass., William of Butte, Montana, and Ernest and Gordon, who were killed on active service in World War I.

MISS RUTH E. CHAPEL, OF PROVINCE HILL

PROVINCE HILL—Miss Ruth E. Chapel died suddenly at her home on Province Hill on June 14.

Miss Chapel, the eldest daughter of Willard Chapel and his wife, Minnie Hadlock, was born Dec. 21, 1894. She received her education at North Troy, Vt., High School and Middlebury Teachers College. After graduation she taught for three years in Saskatchewan, then, on her return home, she taught for 29 years in Vermont Schools, including Irasburg, Lowell and North Troy.

She was a member of the United Church of Christ in North Troy. Her father, mother, sister and only nephew predeceased her.

The last years of her life were spent quietly at her home on Province Hill. She was interested in flowers, art and music, but especially so in young people obtaining a good education.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. William Steele, assisted by Mr. Richard Worden, of Mansville in the United Church of Christ in North Troy on June 17 at 2 p.m.

M. A. MOFFATT, OF ST. ALBAN'S, VT.

Formerly Of Iron Hill ST. ALBAN'S VT. — The sudden death of Munroe Albert Moffatt occurred here on June 11 at the Ker's Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Moffatt was born at Iron Hill, Que., in 1891, son of the late Benjamin Moffatt and Emil Napier. He left Iron Hill at an

CAPTAIN EASY



Bedford HS staff entertains pupils on Montreal trip

BEDFORD — On June 26, the High School staff entertained the students who had acted as prefects during the past year, with a trip to Montreal, where they attended the cinema. The students were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kirwin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doak.

Among the prefects who attended were James Symington head prefect; Stacey Wightman, Anne Whitecomb, Allen Bombard, James Mason, Cameron Short, Vera Magda, Peter Leney, Arvid Raefaelson, John McCaw, Linda MacArthur, Garnet Stone, Moroen Reynolds, Heidi Holgang, Marlene Ames, Glen Jackson, Ann Gilman, Vicki Blackwood, Derek Muir, Heather Blinco, Earl Turner, Judy Muncester, Wendy Near, Judy Piette, Brian Cook, Frances Black, Barry Bockus.

Glen Cockerline, Norman Cook, George Gibson, Richard Martin, Ian McIntosh, Steven Miller, Bruce Sherrer, Cheryl Best, Vera Boomhower, Frances Cheek, Kathleen Gibson, Debra Lapointe, Peggy Mason, Susan Palmer, Diane Riel, Pauline Percy, Heather Perry, Sharon Perry, Doreen Stole.

Prior to leaving for Montreal, John McCaw on behalf of the

students presented Mr. Kirwin with a handsome set of carved book ends and a painting of a scene on Lake Memphremagog, as a mark of appreciation.

Mrs. Jim. Armstrong, of Knowlton, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hodge.

Mrs. Heatherington attended the executive meeting of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian United Church Women, which was held in Richmond.

COOKSHIRE —

Miss Marion Hodge and Miss Sybil Fish, of Dixville, are tak-

ing a course in horsemanship at Teela Wooket Riding School, Roxbury, Vt.

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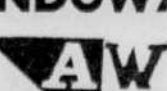
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Invitation Handicap Pace headlines weekend racing card

Special class for two year-olds, Handicap Trot tonight, \$4,850 at stake, 158 horses will take part

Seven starters will go to the wire in the main feature of the weekend racing card at the Sherbrooke Race Track. The Invitation Handicap Pace has a purse of \$500 which will no doubt make it a real battle from wire-to-wire. It takes place Sunday evening.

This evening the Handicap Trot headlines the card with a Preferred Pace also sharing the spotlight. A special Conditional race for two-year olds will be held with the top four in the event qualifying for the \$2,000-added Breeder's Stake next Sunday at the local track.

In the Invitation Handicap Pace Mrs. Biello's Mountain Melody will be making his first attempt in the big class. Rene Claing learned the eight-year-old chestnut gelding to first place Wednesday evening in 2:08. This prompted Miss Eileen Morgan, racing secretary, to move him into the big class.

Adamson's Tony Clap must be considered as the favorite following his victory last Saturday in 2:06 1/5. It was the best time this season at the local oval and tomorrow evening the mark stands a chance of being lowered.

Brochu's Ruth Dudley finished second last Sunday although he crossed the wire in third spot behind Lefebvre's Abbe Dean but the latter was sent back for interference. Drummond Stable's entry of Worthy Tip was fifth although he has won twice around the 2:06 mark. Driver A. Veilleux got his horse boxed in and just couldn't make a bid for even one of the field could emerge the winner.

A total of \$4,850 is up for grabs in purses and no doubt the drivers will be going all out in an effort to walk off with the major share of the money.

A few suspensions were handed down by the judges following Wednesday's card and at the same time some drivers were given severe warnings regarding their teaming. They have been given strict orders to go all out or raise the chance of suspensions.

Jesus Alou sets pace with six hits as Giants trounce Cubs 10-3; Reds topple Phillies 5-1 to narrow lead

Has Jesus Alou given San Francisco Giants an omen?

Alou, youngest of the three baseball brothers, became the first National League player to get six hits in a game in more than four seasons Friday as the Giants trounced Chicago Cubs 10-3.

The victory, coupled with first-place Philadelphia Phillies' 5-1 loss to Cincinnati Reds, moved the Giants to within a half game of the league lead.

Alou, 21, a rookie, belted a home run and five singles in six times at bat. The last NL player to get six hits was Dick

NFL Cardinals to move to Atlanta

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League are expected to announce next week that they will move to Atlanta, sports editor Bob Broeg of The Post-Dispatch reported Friday.

The only things that could block the announcement, he said, are opposition to the move by league colleagues or legal action in St. Louis.

Broeg's report says the Cardinals are dissatisfied with a proposed lease and facilities at the new downtown sports stadium, now under construction.

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Saturday Evening at 8 P.M.
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Racing

SUNDAY, JULY 12TH
(Post Time 8:00 p.m.)

1ST RACE — PACE
Purse: \$250.00

1-NEW GIRL, Gilles Jutra
2-MAJOR'S KITTY, R. Claing
3-ALGER BOY, W. Lancaster
4-B. VEDA, G. Robichaud
5-PHILIPPE BELLE, C. Rocheleau
6-DRUMMOND LAW, A. Veilleux
7-SUCCESS GIRL
8-MCCLWYN SONG, I. Duquette

2ND RACE — PACE
Purse: \$250.00

1-CLINTON TASS, P. Cournoyer
2-GAZELLE IBAF, R. Jutra
3-CLEAR SWEEP, N. Masse
4-GRAND MANNE, P. Nadeau
5-LAURINA ROSCHOFF
6-APRIL MORNING, C. Mathieu
7-ABE CAMPBELL, C. Mathieu
8-FREEDOM DIRECT, H. Lesage
Eligible: Roma D. P. Lesage
Evans, S. Jacob

3RD RACE TROT
Purse: \$150.00

1-SENATOR DAVE, A. Rouleau
2-FORNEY HANOVER, W. Mosher
3-OHIO FARMER, G. Chagnon
4-BEAU WYN, E. Buckins
5-HELEN IBAF, R. Dupont
6-CHUCK'S PRIDE, J. Breton
7-KING'S PRIDE, C. Aoyte
8-PINE ACRES SCOTT

4TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$300.00

1-MISS TRIP, L. F. Desrochers
2-QUICK SPANGLER, R. Jutra
3-NANNY CINCO, G. Robichaud
4-JARRETOWN DALE, A. Morin
5-TENN COMMANDER
6-GOOD CHOICE, A. Rouleau
7-FLARE WICK, F. Brochu
8-GUY UP, H. Lesage
Eligible: Castel Hal, J. Lefebvre
Awara, Ore Spike
R. McDonald

5TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$150.00

1-DALEY JOY, N. Lachance
2-GLEN WORTHY, J. Lavaline
3-BLACK PRINCESS, R. Claing
4-SISTER IBAF, D. McKinney
5-TOM BOY, P. Masse
6-CHOM G, C. Bennett
7-ALICE SCOTSDALE, R. Jutra
8-RICHTON BOY, J. Houde
Eligible: Pearl Song

6TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$175.00

1-HI LO'S VAL, J. Lavaline
2-HIGHLAND ATOM, Gilles Jutra
3-DANNY B. BAKER, G. Poisson
4-JULIUS HANOVER
5-CHANGU, H. Lesage
6-TROUBLE MITT, P. Masse
7-PAIR VIEW, G. Adamson
8-DANNE IBAF, F. Newell
Eligible: Jock Boy, G. Robichaud
Sir Royal B, R. Stratton

7TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$175.00

1-LYNDON ABBOTT, C. Sevigny
2-KATIE ID, R. Jutra
3-DONOVER, C. Bennett
4-MIGHTY NIBBLE, J. Lefebvre
5-EDDY BOY JR, W. Mosher
6-PRINCE GERRY, C. A. Beaudoin
7-DILLON IRAT, P. Masse
8-FAUTLESS PICK, A. Rouleau
Eligible: Homic Belle, G. Robichaud
Centaur, R. Guertin

8TH RACE — INVITATION PACE HANDICAP
Purse: \$350.00

1-MOUNTAIN MELODY, R. Claing
2-BLUETT SCOTT, F. Desrochers
3-ARRE DEAN, J. Lefebvre
4-RUTH DUDLEY, F. Brochu
5-PATCH ON, P. Charbonneau
6-ADIOS WHITNEY, F. St. Denis
7-ADIOS EVERETT, G. Jutra
8-CARLA GALEN, S. Kidd
Eligible: Lady Song, O. Morin
A.S.A., R. Girard

9TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$350.00

1-SUCCESS SAM, J. Paron
2-JEAN CLAP, H. F. Brochu
3-CARDINAL PRINCE G
4-GREENE DALE, D. W. St. Cyr
5-JOSEPH WORTHY, Gilles Jutra
6-SOPRESSA WICK, P. Charbonneau
7-STAR ATTORNEY, N. Masse
8-SISTER ADIOS, F. St. Denis

10TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$150.00

1-TINA CLAP, J. Peron
2-GLENDALE FOREST, M. Leroux
3-SONNY MCILROY, G. Robichaud
4-STEWART, Gilles Jutra
5-MAY THUNDER, S. Jacob
6-ADIOS WHITNEY, F. St. Denis
7-ADIOS EVERETT, G. Jutra
8-CARLA GALEN, S. Kidd
Eligible: Lady Song, O. Morin
A.S.A., R. Girard

Jim Clark wins pole position in Brands Hatch

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP)—Scotsman Jim Clark, world auto racing champion, grabbed the coted pole position for today's European Grand Prix when he sent his Lotus over one lap of 2.65 miles in one minute, 38.1 seconds for an average speed of 97.25 miles an hour.

Clark went out on the circuit Friday with only minutes of the practice session remaining and took the lead from Graham Hill, the factory BRM driver, who is battling Clark for the 1964 world drivers championship.

Hill recorded a lap of 1:38.3 for an average speed of 97.05 m.p.h. Hill had displaced Dan Gurney of Santa Monica, Calif., who drove his Brabham Climax at 96.95 m.p.h. Thursday. Gurney was unable to improve on his time Friday.

As the result of the final practice runs, 24 drivers from 10 countries will line up for the big race—the fifth of 11 counting towards the world championship. The race is 80 laps over the twisting and undulating Brands Hatch circuit for 212 miles.



LEMA WINS BRITISH OPEN

TITLE — Champagne Tony Lama of San Leandro, Calif., watches his shot from the edge of the rough onto the

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Tony Lama, who borrowed Arnold Palmer's putter and hired his caddy, staved off a rousing challenge from fellow American Jack Nicklaus Friday and won the British Open golf championship by five strokes.

Lama, who said he "got down on my knees last night and asked the good Lord to give me this one," finished with a 72-hole total of 73-68-68-70—279, only one stroke off the St. Andrews record.

The two Americans went around the hallowed Old Course on a day when Nicklaus, the 24-year-old Columbus, Ohio pro who started nine strokes behind, put it right up to Lama with fantastic scores. Lama was equal to the task.

Nicklaus fired a course record—equaling 66 in the morning and added a four-under-par 68 in the afternoon, for 284. Never before had the Old Course been treated like that. His earlier rounds were 76-74.

Lama, a slender 30-year-old from San Leandro, Calif., answered Nicklaus, closing scores with a 68 and a cool 70 on the 381-yard course.

FEW PRACTICE HOLES
It was the first time Lama

5th green in third round of British Open Golf Championship at St. Andrews, Scotland. Lama won the title with a final two under par round

had ever played in Britain and he had only 25 holes of practice after arriving here Monday following the Whitmarsh Open at Philadelphia which was won by Nicklaus.

Lama's first-place money was only \$4,200, but if the British Open is low on cash it is rich in prestige.

Nicklaus won \$2,800 and Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo, third with 76-72-73-67—285, earned \$2,240.

Bernhard Hunt of England was fourth with 73-74-70-287 and Bruce Devlin of Australia was fifth with 72-72-73-290.

Harry Weetman of Britain and Ireland's Christy O'Connor tied at 291.

Gary Player of South Africa, a big-money winner on the U.S. circuit tied for eighth with 78-71-73-292.

GREEN WAS CROWDED
Some 10,000 persons crowded the last green outside the bay window of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club as Lama came to the last green with the championship just about won.

He drove short of the green on the 381-yard home hole. The club he substituted for his

wedge—to 18 inches of the hole and sank the putt.

This was a great triumph for the six-foot Lama. In five weeks he has won the Thunderbird, the Buick Open, the Cleveland Open, all in the U.S., and now the British Open.

His victory in this 104th playing of the open qualified him for the World Series of golf.

Arnold Palmer, the man he defeated in a play-off for the Cleveland Open, already is in by winning the U.S. Masters.

Ken Venturi also has qualified by taking the U.S. Open.

The last man will be decided after the United States PGA starting next week. The world series is worth a total of \$100,000.

Lama accepted the trophy as the crowd cheered. He said: "I never thought I would find myself speechless. But I'm as close to that as I've ever been."

"I felt I owed it to myself as a golf professional and one who loves the game to visit where my great friend (the game) was born. I have read Walter Hagen's name and Gene Sarazen's and other great names on this cup. Now mine will be added. I feel in adequate."

The daddy senior of them all—86-year-old Wallace Rodd of Moncton—finished with three identical rounds of 114.

The provincial team title, for

Cleveland blanks Orioles 8-0 with homers by Bob Chance; Yanks beat Senators 4-1 while Athletics lose

The Cleveland franchise is supposed to be sick, and even the healthiest guy on the club is taking pills.

That would be rookie sensation Bob Chance, who keeps popping diet pills into his mouth and homers into the stands.

Chance continued his slugging Friday night, slamming two homers and driving in five runs as the Indians ended a five-game losing streak by walloping American League lead Baltimore Orioles 8-0.

In a city trying to reawaken interest in the Indians before the club turns franchise-shifting rumors into a reality, Chance is proving a big attraction with his heavy hitting since learning to keep his fork at parade rest at the dinner table.

Originally signed by San Francisco Giants, Chance was drafted by the Indians in 1961 and eventually made it to the majors at the tail end of the 1963 season. Then, in spring training, he let his weight balloon. The Indians prescribed a diet.

"I still take my diet pills every day," says the 24-year-old 215-pound swinger. "I don't feel weak at all."

Steve Barber can vouch for that. The Oriole starter was tagged for a two-run shot by Chance in the first inning and a three-run job in the third. The homers were the 10th and 11th for Chance, lifted his average to .345 and gave him an amazing 40 runs batted in for only 142 trips to the plate.

While Chance, the only Cleveland regular hitting over .300, took care of the hitting, Jack Kralick took care of the pitching, posting the Indians' first shutout since June 17 by bringing his record to 9-4 with a six-hitter.

LITTLE LEAGUE LOOP

by "TED" ANDERSON

The big surprise of the week in the Sher-Lenn Little League has been the upsurge of the Orioles. Alain Chamberland and Felix Boisvert have been acting as giant killers.

The two victories should bolster the morale of the team and they could be spoilers for the remainder of the season. Looking over the standings, there is no doubt that the league is perhaps having one of its better years as far as strength of the teams is concerned. Anything could happen in any game from here on.

Red Sox at the moment are resting at the top of the league and they could be there for quite a spell. This team, when on the field, are in the game all the time as errors in their play are few and far between. The two games they took from the Senators during the past week could be a big factor in their bid for the league championship this year.

Yankees lost a close one to the Indians this week but bounced right back to win over the Twins. This team should be further up in the standings.

Tigers and Indians will be fighting it out now to keep close on the heels of the league-leading Red Sox. All games to these two teams from here on are important.

Cowansville Little League will no doubt be anxiously awaiting word as to whom they will meet in the Regional Tournament. This is their first venture into the Little League World Series play-offs. The league is well balanced and could put up a good showing against their first competitors.

This column would never be complete without, at some time, drawing to the attention of the sporting public of the time and effort given to Little League Baseball by Umpire-in-chief Bill Webb and his staff. A few young men are having their first season as umpires and are doing a fine job. Mike Daniels, Ross Wilson, Dick Brady, George Wooley and Paul Legendre are among the first year men.

Old stand-bys Jim O'Connor, Lew Griffin, Bruce Smith, Bill Smith and Hank Veilleux are still going strong. These boys with game time 6:15 p.m. often go without supper to keep the league operating. No praise is too good for the work they do in Little League Baseball.

Members of the league executive and directors are pleased to hear that Mrs. Fred Wilson is home from hospital convalescing. Fred is on of the League directors.

The Sher-Lenn All-Stars are having their third practice this afternoon at the Parade Grounds. Coach 'Moon' Mullin will no doubt be putting the boys through their paces as often as he can before the playoffs get underway.

Stars this week go to the Orioles' Real Letourneau, Felix Boisvert and Alain Chamberland.

No games scheduled for Alouettes over weekend, two players signed; "Santa Claus in July" for Tuesday

"Be Prepared" has long been adopted as the motto of the Boy Scouts and has now been adopted by the Sherbrooke Alouettes of the Provincial League. This policy is one of Jean-Pierre Roy's, coach of the Als since the middle of June, and will be put into practice this weekend.

There are no scheduled games for the Als over the weekend and since the opportunity presents itself, the players of the local squad will workout today and Sunday afternoon.

The past two games, played with the Drummondville Royals, have dropped the Als into the cellar trailing by two games. They lost Tuesday's game by a close 5-4 decision and were blanked Thursday in the same park 7-0.

"There is no definite reason for the loss Thursday," says Coach Roy. "It is just that the Royals have been playing a better brand of ball and are a threat to all clubs. I am not disappointed in my players after that game, but the facts were there, the Als were not hitting."

New Players Signed
Two younger players have been acquired by the Alouettes directors. They are both from the O. T. J. Juvenile league and are Andy Boisvert and Normand Tessier, of the Royals and Cardinals respectively. They took part in one inning Thursday.

Two doubleheaders will feature baseball action in the Provincial League Sunday. Acton Vale will travel to Grandby, while Coaticook visits Drummondville for the first games of the twinbills. The clubs will return to their respective parks for the second tilts of the doubleheaders.

Plans completed for Auto Club's "Summer Festival Grand Tour" to be held Monday at Shopping Centre

Sherbrooke Auto Club officials have completed final preparations for the "Summer Festival Grand Tour" to be held at the Sherbrooke Shopping Centre Monday evening, July 13.

The Tour, to commence at 8:30, will be preceded by a cavalcade of Festival officials as well as members of the Sherbrooke Auto Club, leaving Molson's offices on King Street at 7:45 p.m.

The contest will consist of a safe-driving competition and judgment of the driver's skill in handling an automobile through obstacles set up by the Auto Club. A special course has been set up on the Shopping Centre grounds. The obstacle course consists of certain barriers that the drivers must avoid as well as a route that the entries must follow from start to finish.

A safety fence will be erected around the course in order that the spectators may be protected, should any mishaps occur in the competition. As further safety measures, the services of the police, St. John Ambulance Corps, doctors and mechanics have been secured by Louis Trudel, director of safety for the Sherbrooke Auto Club.

Andre Lachance, president and founder of this recent Auto Club, is very pleased with the number of entries received to date. There are 15 cars that have been registered and plans include time enough for twenty-five entrants.

Entry fee for non-members of the auto club is \$5.00 which will be put toward the prizes for the three classes. Cash prizes as well as trophies will be presented to the winners of the respective classes. A permanent trophy has been donated by G. Robert Auto, of Sherbrooke, awarded to the grand winner.

Two minutes have been allotted for each contestant to complete the route set out by the club. The entries must pass a check-up before entering the course. Points will be awarded at different posts on the course and winners will be named on the basis of these points.

Giardello to meet Torres in title defense

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight champion Joey Giardello has agreed to defend his title against Jose Torres, Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, at a site and date to be named later for a \$75,000 guarantee, promoter Murray Goodman said Friday.

Goodman said the bout, Giardello's first defence since he defeated Nigerian Dick Tiger at Atlantic City, Dec. 7, will be held in an eastern city shortly after Labor Day, Sept. 7.

"Giardello has verbally agreed to the fight," said Goodman. "He will get a guarantee of \$75,000 and Torres will receive \$12,500."

Torres is ranked seventh among the contenders by Ring Magazine and eighth by the World Boxing Association. He is 28 and has a 30-1-2 record, including 21 knockouts.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New York — Ernie Terrell, 20½, Chicago, knocked out Bob Foster, 18½½, Washington, D.C. 7; Lee Carr, 19½, New York, knocked out Johnny Barrazz, 20½, Toronto, 2.

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