



Vacation EDITION



Sherbrooke Daily Record

Today's Chuckle

When a lady attending a social gathering remarks that another woman looks like a million dollars, she may mean that she's green and wrinkled.

WEATHER

Eastern Townships: Mainly cloudy today; a few showers or thundershowers in late afternoon and evening; seasonal temperatures; winds light becoming southeasterly 20 this afternoon. High today at Sherbrooke 75. Outlook for Saturday: Windy; cooler.

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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1964

Sixty - Eighth Year

Laotian parley delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain appear to have suffered a setback in their efforts to find a diplomatic solution for the crisis in Laos.

Russia has cooled off on a Polish proposal for an urgent international conference to deal with threats to the Southeast Asian country's neutrality. Washington officials report. The Russians have raised some objections to the way the conference was to be set up and the result is seen here as slowing down the diplomatic approach to a solution.

What effect this development will have on further U.S. military intervention in Laos on behalf of the neutralist government is unclear at the moment. But the United States has committed itself to a policy of rolling back Communist forces from territory they recently conquered in the strategic Plaine des Jarres.

If this objective cannot be accomplished eventually by diplomatic means, the Johnson administration presumably will have to consider expanding military operations.

HOPE RUSSIANS ACCEPT
The hope in official quarters is that the Russians will go through with the conference plan, which Britain had accepted after consultation with the United States, and officials say it is too early to judge the final outcome.

The conference as proposed by Poland would be held by Britain and Russia as the co-chairmen of the 1962 Geneva conference which agreed on the neutrality of Laos, plus Laos itself and the three countries which form an international commission to supervise the Geneva agreement. Those three are Canada, Poland and India.

Offer truce plan

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Negro integration leaders, rejecting an offer of a truce on the heels of renewed racial violence, said they would offer their own truce terms today.

However, an aroused white population, angered by an attempt of Negroes to integrate a posh white motel swimming pool, indicated they might not be willing to listen.

New inquiry ordered

Accounts group to probe CBC

OTTAWA (CP)—Another hard look at CBC affairs was begun Thursday—this time by the public accounts committee of the House of Commons.

On the motion of Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North), the committee decided to call CBC officials for questioning on the financial affairs of the publicly-owned corporation.

Date of their appearance was left to the committee's steering group.

Mr. Harkness' motion specifically seeks information on what, if anything, the CBC has done about recommendations on management and organization made last year in the fourth report of the Glasco royal commission on government organization.



BEATING BACK WATERS

Hastily recruited workers sand-bag a highway that is acting as a natural dike to stem flooding in B.C.'s Fraser Valley. The Harrison River burst through a 40-foot breach in a dike Thursday, flooding hundreds of acres of farmland. The area is about 65 miles east of Vancouver. (CP Wirephoto)

BNA Act changes hit snag

Debate continues today

OTTAWA (CP)—A constitutional amendment that everybody seems to support hit a snag in the Commons Thursday night and, as a result, MPs will have to consider expanding military operations.

Involvement in an amendment to the British North America Act—the Canadian constitution—allowing the federal government to include survivors' benefits in its proposed Canada Pension Plan. As the BNA Act now reads, this would be an invasion of provincial rights.

The amendment actually has to be made by the British Parliament which passed the original BNA Act of 1867. Although it has been talked about for years, nothing has ever been done to give the Canadian Parliament the right to amend directly its own constitution.

There is some urgency about the current matter because the British Parliament is expected to dissolve soon for the fall general election.

The snag appeared when Real Caouette, the Creditiste leader, sought to add some extra words to the government resolution which asks the British Parliament for the amendment.

The government resolution reads: "The Parliament of Canada may make laws in relation to old age pensions and supplementary benefits, including survivors' and disability benefits irrespective of age, but no law

shall affect the operation of any law present or future or a provincial legislature in relation to any such matter."

PROPOSES AMENDMENT

Mr. Caouette proposed that these words be added: "Notwithstanding, this amendment shall only apply to the provinces that shall so request."

"Clearly out of order," said Justice Minister Favreau. It would make the amendment "incomprehensible and unworkable."

A ruling will be made today. See "BNA Act" Page 9

stem flooding in B.C.'s Fraser Valley

The Harrison River burst through a 40-foot breach in a dike Thursday, flooding hundreds of acres of farmland. The area is about 65 miles east of Vancouver. (CP Wirephoto)

Motion attacks Lafrance

QUEBEC (CP)—Rene Hamel, Quebec Attorney-General, Thursday denied charges by Paul Allard (UN—Beauce) that his department has failed to prosecute Liquor Act offenders with sufficient rigor.

A motion by Mr. Allard calls for Mr. Hamel's resignation as well as that of militant abstainer Emilien Lafrance, Family and Welfare Minister, on the grounds that 117 of the 326 liquor law offenders in his county over a three year period received less severe penalties than anticipated.

Mr. Allard charged that repeated offenders in particular were getting off lightly. Mr. Hamel replied that less than a year must elapse before an offender qualifies as a repeater under the act.

The Attorney-General said the act is aimed more at guiding holders of liquor permits along the road towards respect for the law, rather than filling up the prisons.

Mr. Allard said a number of permit holders were simply fined on their third conviction although this calls for a prison term. He also said permits were not being suspended after second infractions as called for by the Liquor Act.

The opposition pointed out that some prison terms had been reduced to five from 30 days. Mr. Hamel replied that he exercised the royal prerogative in these cases in which the Lieutenant Governor, on recommendation of the Attorney-General, reduces terms imposed for violating provincial laws.

This practice took place under the Union Nationale regime, he said, and he would continue to use this method through careful planning and with the co-operation of the regional school boards themselves.

Huge regional school development plans

QUEBEC (CP)—Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Quebec Youth Minister, tabled a white paper Thursday calling for a \$120,000,000 regional school development program up to 1967.

He told the Legislative Assembly the government will bring down a supplementary budget providing an additional \$50,000,000 for regional and school investments in the current fiscal year in addition to \$11,000,000 already voted.

The rest of the money would be spent on construction and equipment purchases between 1965 and 1967. Mr. Gerin-Lajoie said the gov-

ernment aims at providing complete scholastic services in every area of the province by 1967.

The program calls for a secondary school providing both general courses, vocational training and a technical school in each of 60 regional boards envisaged. There are now 40 in the province.

"The aim is to create a regional school organization which will make accessible to all young people, in all areas, courses which are adapted to their abilities and their ambitions as well as to the needs of the economic and cultural development of Quebec," he said.

The Education Minister said the goal can only be reached through careful planning and with the co-operation of the regional school boards themselves.

See "Huge Regional" Page 9

Seventeen-year wait ends

Joy suffuses the faces of Mrs. Mary Bata (right), and her 15-year-old daughter Kathy as they are reunited at Regina's airport more than seven years after Kathy was left behind when her mother fled the 1956 Hungarian revolution. "I did not know what would happen at the border," Mrs. Bata said in explaining why she left her daughter behind. Since 1956 Mrs. Bata has been saving money and conducting negotiations to bring her daughter, an accomplished singer, to Canada. (CP Wirephoto)

On the acceptability of the Caouette motion.

Up until the House began worrying about the Creditiste amendment, there had been fairly general agreement that Canada should not have to go to Westminster to change her constitution. Prime Minister Pearson said the system was obsolete and inappropriate but it's "all we've got at the moment."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the amendment would make the BNA Act "unworkable."

Approval by Senate due today

WASHINGTON (CP-AP)—The Senate is expected to pass the strongest civil rights bill in U.S. history by nightfall today.

The House of Representatives is ready to start action immediately on the measure in order that it can be sent to President Johnson for his signature—making it law—by July 4, U.S. Independence Day.

Senate leaders said a survey showed about four hours of speeches are left and estimated that this would mean final passage by 6 p.m. EDT.

Prepaid health plan urged

Ottawa to aid cost

OTTAWA (CP)—A prepaid comprehensive, universal health services program for Canadians was recommended today by the royal commission on health services.

Unveiling a broad "health charter for Canadians," the seven-member commission rejected the idea of "state medicine" for Canada.

The dominant theme in a forceful, 914 page report, tabled in the Commons, is that the federal and provincial governments must co-operate to provide the highest possible health standards for all Canadians regardless of age, condition, place of residence or ability to pay.

The commission, set up three years ago Saturday under the chairmanship of Supreme Court Justice Emmett Hall, said the great concern was the fact that few organized insurance programs worth mentioning exist in equally important areas such as mental illness, dental, and optical care, drug requirements, retarded and crippled children.

The commission called for a federal-provincial conference within six months to work out its sweeping health program and stressed the urgency for government leadership.

The 500,000-word report advocates virtually free prescription drugs, fluoridation of all community water supplies, free dental care and eyeglasses for children up to 18, expansion of the hospital insurance scheme to include out-patient services and more emphasis on home care.

It calls for placing mental illness in the same category as any other health ailment and recommends special measures to deal with drug addiction and alcoholism.

The commission's price tag for the individual Canadian would be \$20 a year more of the \$178 it forecasts he will spend under the existing health setup in 1971. The over-all cost would be \$466,000,000 a year more than the present health bill estimate of \$4,015,000,000 for 1971.

One of its most novel proposals is to permit provinces to finance health services by operating a lottery—at present outlawed under the Criminal Code.

1 1/2 YEARS WRITING

The Liberal government has not yet indicated its plans for implementation of the report, which has been 1 1/2 years in writing with the last chapter polished off just a month ago.

The commission report, one of the most forceful documents ever laid on the doorstep of government by a royal commission, says:

"We need a set of principles and we need to apply them with vigor and imagination and without hesitancy."

"The achievement of the highest possible health standards for all our people must become a primary objective of national policy. . . . This objective can best be achieved through a comprehensive, universal health services program for the Canadian people."

American leaders pleased

Reds modify nuclear views

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union offered Thursday to negotiate a compromise agreement for a "bonfire" of nuclear bombers.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told chief U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster the Kremlin is prepared to make a new start on the bonfire negotiations, which have been deadlocked for three months.

Addressing the 17-nation disarmament conference, Zorin promised to maintain a flexible position in further discussions. In other words, the Soviet Union

New Canadian stamps announced

OTTAWA (CP)—The first two in a series of stamps depicting the floral emblems and armorial bearings of the 10 provinces will be issued June 30, the post office department announced Thursday.

Ontario and Quebec five-cent stamps will be followed in 1965 with similar stamps honoring New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and later with stamps for the other provinces.

The two central provinces were chosen as the first in the floral series as these provinces were, along with New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the original partners in the 1867 Confederation agreement.

The department said the floral issue is part of a program of special issues leading to the centennial. It continues a sequence of multi-colored stamps produced for the first time this year by the post office.

IN THREE COLORS

The new Ontario and Quebec stamps are in three colors and are of the large or double size on a horizontal format measuring 1 1/2 inches in width and one inch in depth. They are the third to be produced by the department in more than two colors.

The Ontario stamp carries the province's coat of arms in brown in the left half, with the word Canada in brown underneath. The right half shows two stems of trillium, each with three green leaves and a white flower.

The words "white trillium" are printed horizontally in black. "Trille blanc"—French for white trillium—runs vertically down the upper part of the right side, also in black.

The Quebec stamp follows the same pattern with the armorial bearing over the word Canada and the white garden lily—adopted as Quebec's provincial flower last year—in the right half of the stamp. The armorial bearing and the leaves of the flower are green.

The words "white garden lily" appear horizontally above the flower and "lis blanc de jardin" vertically on the right.

The stamps were designed and engraved by the Canadian Bank Note Company. A total of 18,000,000 copies of each stamp will be printed.

Tightening of coastal rules urged

OTTAWA (CP)—A West Coast fishermen's organization said Thursday the government is allowing a further rape of Canada's fisheries for the sake of a questionable alliance with the United States.

The charge was leveled by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union in calling for major amendments to make the proposed extension of the fishing limit to 12 miles fully effective as a boon to Canadian fishermen.

Homer Stevens, the union's secretary-treasurer, outlined the British Columbia fishermen's stand in a 30,000-word brief to the Commons marine and fisheries committee.

"We have no desire to hold up progress but we would call for the defeat of the bill if it is not amended in a positive way to strengthen Canada's position and to speed the day when Canada's fishermen will enjoy exclusive fishing rights for a full 12 miles outside a clearly defined baseline," he said.

Paris (AP)—Paul Reynaud, a former French premier, declared Thursday "the hostility of Gen. de Gaulle for the United States and Britain is at the base of his foreign policy."

Reynaud made the statement in a luncheon debate on Gaullist foreign policy sponsored by a club of businessmen, intellectuals and others interested in public affairs.

"His plan," Reynaud said, "remains to remove Britain and the United States from the European continent."

Reynaud called de Gaulle's effort to build Europe "from the Atlantic to the Ural mountains" an attempt to "open the European sheepfold to the Russian bear."

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MELBOURNE
 Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Burrill were Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Lambert and family, of Shawinigan, Miss Rosalie Burrill, of St. Bruno, and Mr. Frank Burrill, of Montreal. Mr. W. F. Fleming, of Greenfield Park, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fleming. Mrs. Dorrance Blow, of North

Bangor, N.Y., spent a few days the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wesley Lyster, and Miss Allison Lyster and visited other relatives. Miss Isabel Sweeney, of Newport, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and two grandchildren, of Waterloo, were recent guests of Mr. Alfred Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doyle, of Lennoxville, Miss Elsie Doyle and Mr. Gunther Lorenzen, of Sherbrooke, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Doyle. Mrs. Warren Lay and Miss Joan Lay, of Montreal, were also recent guests at the same home.

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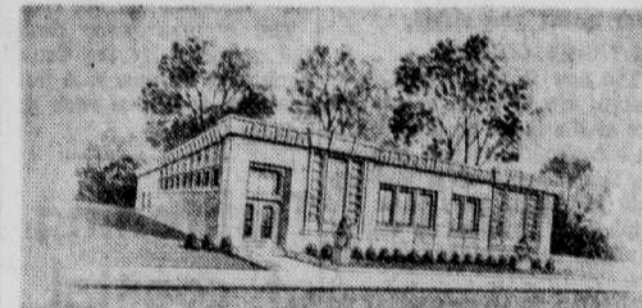
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 Modern Commercial Establishments
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LYNDONVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

DOUBLE SQUEEZE 'FAIRLY EASY?'

There are a couple of maxims that West could have followed with profit on today's hand. One is, "Silence is golden." The other, which I have paraphrased slightly, is that bad hands should be passed and not bid. Reference is to West's double of five diamonds. He wanted a diamond lead if North became declarer, but he did not want it fairly enough to warrant doubling to ask for it. Anyway, the double encouraged North to go to seven clubs and gave South the clue that made it fairly easy for him to make the hand. I say "fairly easy" because Charles Dunaif of New York's Whist Club, who sat South, is one of those players who can recognize and execute a double squeeze.

He won the heart with dummy's ace and played two rounds of trumps stopping in his hand. Then he led the jack of diamonds. West covered with the king. Charley won with dummy's ace and cashed the queen to see if he could drop the ten.

| | | |
|----------------------------|---------|----|
| NORTH | | 19 |
| ▲ 65 | ▲ A2 | |
| ▲ J109 | ▲ Q8763 | |
| ▲ K10872 | ▲ 65 | |
| ▲ 43 | ▲ 52 | |
| WEST | | |
| ▲ 1043 | ▲ QJ97 | |
| ▲ J109 | ▲ Q8763 | |
| ▲ K10872 | ▲ 65 | |
| ▲ 43 | ▲ 52 | |
| EAST | | |
| ▲ 1043 | ▲ QJ97 | |
| ▲ J109 | ▲ Q8763 | |
| ▲ K10872 | ▲ 65 | |
| ▲ 43 | ▲ 52 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ▲ AK82 | | |
| ▲ K54 | | |
| ▲ J93 | | |
| ▲ Q108 | | |
| North and South vulnerable | | |
| South West North East | | |
| 1 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass | | |
| 5 ♠ Dble 5 N.T. Pass | | |
| 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass | | |
| Pass Pass | | |
| Opening lead—♥ J | | |

When that failed, Charley played three rounds of spades. Of course, he ruffed the third spade in dummy. Then he ran off dummy's remaining trumps. He followed to the first, discarded the three of diamonds on the second, and watched East squirm on the third and last. East had to hang on to a spade so was forced to let his next to last heart go.

Charley's last spade was discarded, and West was squeezed in turn. He had to hold the ten of diamonds and therefore was forced to throw his next to last heart, where upon Charley's two hearts were good.

Card Sense
 Q—The bidding has been:
 South West North East
 1 Clb. Pass 1 Hrt. Pass
 2 Hrts. Pass 2 Spds. Pass
 3 Dias. Pass 4 Hrts. Pass
 4 Hrts. Pass 5 Hrts. Pass
 You, South, hold: Spades, A-2; Hearts, K-J-7-5; Diamonds, A-3-2; Clubs, 10-8-7.
 What do you do?
 A—Pass. You have run out of bids.

Today's Question
 Instead of bidding five hearts, your partner goes to five clubs. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

WEST BROME

EDITH KATHAN HOME
 Mrs. Nina Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wendle, of Knowlton, called at the Home on June 10.

Recent guests visiting Mrs. Lena Lowry were Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, of Richmond, Mr. Orval Quilliams, of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Quilliams and Mrs. George Mizener, of Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arnott, of Ormstown.

Friends of Mr. Clarence Johnson will regret to learn of his death, at the Home.

Mrs. Nellie Snodgrass has returned home, accompanied by her daughter and son, Mrs. Stanley Woolley, and Mr. Arthur Snodgrass, of Conway, N.H., where she had spent a month. On June 12 Mrs. Snodgrass, with her daughter, Aleda, and sons, Arthur and Ir

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BLONDE



FRECKLES



58th anniversary is celebrated at Cookshire

COOKSHIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Learned celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on June 13. In the evening, a number of neighbors and former neighbors from Learned Plain, called to offer congratulations.

Mrs. Hollis Burns assisted Mrs. Learned in serving refreshments, which included a three-tier wedding cake, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Learned's daughter, Mrs. Milton Lardy, of London, Ont.

The home was attractive with spring flowers and blooming plants.

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GENERAL NOTES
 Mrs. S. McMannis, of Melbourne, Mrs. E. McMannis, of Richmond, Mrs. Jack Sprague, of Williamstown, Vt., and Mrs. J. Powers, of Glosendury, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wheeler.

Mrs. J. Sutherland, of St. Albans, Vt., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Standish.

Mrs. John Cruickshank and daughter, Ann, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Dickson and Mrs. A. H. Dickson, in Concord, Vt.

After being the guests, for a short holiday, of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wheeler, Mrs. M. A. Wheeler and Miss Marilyn Coffin have returned to Randolph, Vt., and will be the guests of Mrs. Glen Coffin.

Mrs. J. A. Butler, of Richmond, was the guest of Mrs. R. B. Learned for a few days, and renewed old acquaintances.

Eastman

Mrs. Alice Ewens has returned from Montreal, after spending several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. N. Patch.

Mr. Barry Stowell and friend, of Montreal, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edith Stowell.

Miss Louise Benoit, of Montreal, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Benoit, on Russia Hill, for the weekend.

Mr. E. Day, of Hartford, Conn., is spending several days with Mrs. Day, at their home here.

Show Business

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The all-boy's knock came on the dressing room door: "Half an hour, Mr. Denny."

For Reginald Denny it meant 30 minutes to climb into his formal clothes for the opening scene of My Fair Lady. The dresser who was supposed to speed him into the costumes hadn't appeared, and he would have to do the job himself. But he would be onstage in time. After 60-odd years as an actor, he was not apt to miss a cue.

Denny, 73, was backstage at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium where he was appearing as Col. Pickering in My Fair Lady. He had played the role for two years on Broadway and later this summer will switch to the part of Eliza's roguish father when the musical plays the New Valley Music Theater.

As he dressed, he talked about his long, distinguished career. Born in Surrey, England, he toured with his parents in stock, later acted in Europe and North America.

MADE FILMS IN 1911
 "I started in films in this country back when actors didn't like to admit it," he recalled. "When I was doing a New York play in 1911, I would sneak over to Flatbush to do some flickers. I did some others for Famous Players in 1914."

"My first real entrance to films was in 1919 during the actors' strike on Broadway. I

About Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Sikkim is a sparkling little jewel of a kingdom set in the lofty Himalayas between Tibet and India.

Courtesy of television and NBC's producer Lou Hazam and his team, we know a lot about this tiny Buddhist country—its rain forests and orchids, its principal export—cardamom, a fragrant spice — its market places and its royal palace.

The former Hope Cooke of New York now is Sikkim's queen and her husband, Thondup, is its king. They were our principal guides Wednesday night during an hour's trip around the country. It was in color and the cameras made the most of the bold reds of the lamas, caps and the uniforms of the palace guard, the burnished gold of the religious statues and of the magnificent mountain scenery.

Like other Hazam-produced special programs—The Nile, a camera trip down U.S. Route 1 and another journey on the Orient Express—the program was a treat to the eyes, ears and mind.

Confirming our worst fears, there now is in existence a singing group called The American Beatles. They will be singing School Days next Saturday or ABC's American Bandstand show.

NBC's Sunday Show June 21 will include some highlights of the Army - McCarthy Senate hearings of 10 years ago . . . ABC plans a series of four hour-long specials for sportsmen next season about hunting and fishing.

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Fire destroys barns

BIRCHTON — (Special) — Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed two barns and a silo on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Beauregard located about one-half mile from this village.

The flames, which were first noticed about 6 p.m., spread with such rapidity that Cookshire firemen aided by local volunteers had to concentrate their efforts on saving the farmhouse. The latter was slightly scorched.

Several head of cattle and some farm equipment were saved.

The property was better known as the Curt Chute farm.

The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Sent to assizes for theft

Claude Crevier 27, of Magog appeared in Sherbrooke Court of Sessions yesterday afternoon for his preliminary hearing. He is accused of stealing \$2,500 from his former employer Fabian Poirier who owns and operates a gas station in Magog.

Crevier is accused of having pocketed the money following sales of gasoline, tires and services rendered while he was employed as a gas station attendant in the garage from April 1963 until 1964, police said.

It was decided at the hearing that sufficient evidence had been presented to warrant sending the accused to trial. He will appear for trial before the next session of the criminal assizes.

Retired boxing champ

Is fined \$200 for assaulting a policeman

Retired Canadian light-heavyweight boxing champion Burke Emery was yesterday found guilty of common assault on Lennoxville police Constable Russell Wells last February 23 in front of the Lennoxville town hall and was sentenced to a \$200 fine.

He was ordered to post a bond of \$200 to keep the peace for a period of two years.

"I find the accused guilty as charged," said Judge Emile Trotter in rendering the verdict — and I must admit that my mind was made up to send you to jail for the serious offence you have committed and to make an example of you to show others that it is a serious thing to attack an officer of the law while in the performance of his duty or otherwise."

"However, your lawyer has presented a strong plea in your favor in that you have a good reputation of helping children in this area through your work at the Y.M.C.A. and other boys' work."

"I hope that you will continue to do this, and will in the future use your muscular force for the betterment of these children."

"It has also been proved that on a number of occasions you have assisted the police in your area when it has been requested of you and for these reasons the court will go easy on you," said Judge Trotter.

"However, you must realize you have committed a serious offence and a penalty must be imposed. Therefore, you are sentenced to a \$200 fine and you will be required to post a bond of \$200 promising to keep the peace for a period of two years," the judge said.

"In another case I would most certainly have decided upon a severe penalty for the accused," he said.

"You had no right to hit the police officer even if you felt that night, that you had right on your side," he said.

This attitude on the part of Judge Trotter came following the plea by Emery's lawyer, Dewey Zaor, of Sherbrooke, to consider the accused's good reputation. Court was adjourned for five minutes to allow for a discussion between Crown prosecutor, Guy Blanchette, Lennoxville police chief Grant Smith and the judge.

BRIEFLETS

WATERVILLE
 Waterville United Church, 102nd Anniversary Supper, Sat. June 20, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Adults \$1.00, children 60c.

BARNSTON
 The 131st Anniversary of the Barnston Baptist Church, will be held on Sunday, June 21st. Guest speaker will be Rev. G. F. Gorman, of Scotland, Ontario. Services at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

BISHOPTON
 Annual Strawberry Supper to be held in the Rebekah Hall, Sat. June 27, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Ausp. U.C.W. Adults \$1.25, children 60c.

TAKES LONG TIME
 It takes an average 2½ years to obtain a patent in Norway.



YES, HE'S PAID; NO, HE HASN'T PAID — Philippe Cadrin, Sherbrooke's director of tax imposition shows city treasurer Olivier Routhier why some 10 properties will be auctioned off this year. The owners have not paid their taxes, and are three years in arrears. Money paid for the property is used to pay off the debt. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

City property owners, be warned

Sooner or later, you must pay; no one can escape tax collector

By IRWIN BLOCK (Record staff reporter)

One man's taxes are another man's meat.

No matter how true this corruption of a well-known proverb may be, it is clear that a lot of people do not like to pay taxes.

After all we've worked for every cent.

Why should we give it away to governments?

This story is not going to examine, however, the philosophical or economic justifications for taxes. It is written so that everybody will know that whoever doesn't pay his property taxes is flirting with the tax collector's noose, whether he agrees with taxes in principle or not.

City treasurer Olivier Routhier doesn't think that there is anybody who wouldn't pay his taxes if he could afford to do so.

Most property tax delinquents, he says, are in financial straits, and cannot afford to maintain their properties.

A large proportion of those who owe taxes to the city are innocent victims. They often inherit properties on which the taxes are in arrears and cannot afford to accept the inheritance.

These form the largest group of properties which are eventually disposed of by the city on the auction block. This year about 10 properties will be auctioned off. All are part of estates which the heirs have effectively refused.

Very often, the land is worth less than the amount of taxes owed to the city and the accumulated debt. Often, too, the owner of a piece of land is unknown to the city. He may not even know himself that the lot in question belongs to him.

In the 1963 fiscal year, a total of \$4,683,821 in property tax—municipal and school tax—was levied in Sherbrooke. To date, \$4,318,618 has been collected, leaving \$266,859 in arrears.

This works out to 97.9 per cent of total tax collected per current levy.

Mr. Routhier emphasized during an interview recently that these results show the excellent co-operation the city receives from taxpayers. He says Sherbrooke's tax collecting record is one of the best in Quebec.

Still, notices were published in newspapers last week of a June 15 sale of about ten lots and properties which are in arrears. This is the last resort by the city, which, according to the treasurer, would rather have the taxes than have to sell the properties in arrears.

The publishing of notices culminates a three-year process during which time the property owner is reminded, reminded again, chided, warned, threatened, and then, told that his property is going to be sold by auction so that the tax money can be raised.

But after three years, the city's benevolent treatment of delinquents must come to an end. According to the cities and Towns Act of the Province of Quebec, taxes owed to a municipality owing back over three years cannot be collected any longer. The city loses, therefore, all taxes beyond three years.

Often when the notices are published, taxpayers-in-arrears are surprised.

Applying his "cater to the masses" philosophy to food at the Sherbrooke exhibition, Conklin does not intend to sell wild rice at the grandstand.

"It will never displace the hot dog," he says.

When impresario J. W. "Paddy" Conklin arranges amusements for a fair, he does it in a big way.

As he put it during a press conference Wednesday — "I have introduced more new things into public entertainment during my 55 years in the business than any other man alive today."

"Paddy", who promoted the amusements at the Seattle World's Fair, is responsible for the midway at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and has been providing the amusements for the Sherbrooke Exhibition since 1934.

His entertainment philosophy — "cater to the masses." This, he says is the reason for the success of "all his promotions."

Provincial agriculture report

Frost damages ET fruit fields in May and June

ET strawberry and raspberry fields, as well as some orchards, were seriously damaged by the frosts of May 21, June 1, and June 6, says the Quebec Bureau of Statistics, in its June report.

The report is based on information supplied by agronomists of the provincial department of agriculture.

Lightsoil seeding is practically complete but heavy-soil seeding has been slowed down by cold and wet weather, the report says.

ET pastures and mature meadows are in excellent condition, though many of the new meadows are not doing too well.

In Shefford County, livestock is in good condition and the milk flow is strong and steady whereas in Wolfe the condition of livestock is below normal and production is reduced. Shefford County reports an abundance of tent caterpillars and plant lice.

In the agricultural summary for the province the report says that cold, wet, and windy weather has prevailed in most of the province since the beginning of May.

Frosts and hail have damaged flue-cured tobacco, fruits, berries and tomatoes and retarded early potatoes in the districts of Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and in the Eastern Townships. Seeding has not yet been completed in the north and east of Quebec.

On the whole, cereals, hay meadows and pastures look fine but growth is slow. Transplanting of flue-cured tobacco and of cigar tobacco was begun on May 22 and June 1, respectively.

In the Richelieu Valley 60 per cent of the celery planting is done and thinning of sugar beets is in progress. The first radish crop is being gathered and strawberry picking will begin at the weekend. Market-garden crops are promising but slow growing. Corn and fodder corn are sown. Cattle are out to pasture and their health is quite good. Milk production is on the rise.

Quebec and Shefford Counties report an epidemic of tent caterpillars.



ORDAINED — Father Terence G. Walsh, S.J., was recently ordained a Jesuit priest after a fifteen-year training program, and will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass in St. Patrick's Parish, Sherbrooke, June 21. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Walsh of 240 Court Street. Father Walsh, after receiving his early training in Sherbrooke, studied at Loyola, the Jesuit Novitiate in Guelph, the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto, the University of Toronto, Gonzaga University, and Regis College. He has also taught high school in Halifax. Father Walsh was ordained in Toronto recently, at the age of 34. (Photo by Ashley and Crippen, Toronto)

Grain, hay potatoes are down

Eastern Townships' production of mixed grains, potatoes, and cultivated hay was down in 1963 from 1962, reports the Quebec Bureau of Statistics.

Some 384,000 bushels of mixed grains were produced in 1963 compared to 444,000 bushels in 1962.

For the province as a whole mixed grain production also dropped. Some 3,479,000 bushels were produced in 1963 while 4,205,000 were produced in 1962.

Some 9,400 acres were sown in mixed grains in the Eastern Townships in 1963 while 9,800 acres were sown in 1962. The yield per acre, like the total acreage, was also lower, being 40.8 bushels in 1963 and 45.3 bushels in 1962.

The average price per bushel stayed the same at \$1.10 per bushel.

Farm value, or the value of the total production, was also substantially lower in 1963, at \$422,000, than in 1962 in which the farm value was \$488,000.

Cultivated hay production came to 1,380,900 tons in 1963 and 1,426,500 tons in 1962. Hay production for the province, See "Grain, hay" Page 9

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RCAC concerts planned Sunday

The Sherbrooke Regiment RCAC Band will stage three concerts this Sunday. Held under the direction of bandmaster WO-1 J. O. Lewis, CD, the first will be played in Jacques Cartier Park at 2 p.m., the second in Victoria Park at 5 p.m., and the third in Lennoxville at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

The Sherbrooke Regiment Band has two more Sherbrooke concerts planned for this summer. Presently the band has a strength of 34 musicians, all militiamen, and their repertoire consists of a full range of scores from martial music to light popular tunes and including classics.

Prospect St. to be closed

Prospect Street from Victoria to Queen Streets will be closed for four days beginning Monday, it was announced by city authorities today.

The temporary closing is to allow work crews to re-build this stretch of road.

HARDLY NOTICED
 About 1,000,000 tons of cosmic particles fall on the earth each year, but they're so small special equipment is needed to identify them.

PROPRIETORS
 It's time to have your house or ceiling insulated! Insulation will protect you against cold-moisture — will protect your roof and eavestroughs, plus you'll get your money back on fuel economy. This is your best investment.
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Midway impresario

The Conklin way is really big

When impresario J. W. "Paddy" Conklin arranges amusements for a fair, he does it in a big way.

As he put it during a press conference Wednesday — "I have introduced more new things into public entertainment during my 55 years in

the business than any other man alive today."

"Paddy", who promoted the amusements at the Seattle World's Fair, is responsible for the midway at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and has been providing the amusements for the Sherbrooke Exhibition since 1934.

His entertainment philosophy — "cater to the masses." This, he says is the reason for the success of "all his promotions."

As proof, he cites the attendance record at his amusement park at the Seattle World's Fair. Of nine million people who paid admission, 8,324,797 bought tickets for one of the rides or side shows at the midway, his brainchild.

Recently feted in Toronto for his contribution to the CNE, Conklin carries a stack of congratulatory telegrams from "Toronto wheels" that he displays to anyone who he thinks is interested.

But impresario Conklin claims that despite the fortune he has amassed through promotions, he always wanted to be a cook. His recipe for wild rice, which he guards jealously, is reputed to do for the palate what the drug LSD does for the mind.

"It's all in the spices," he says.

Applying his "cater to the masses" philosophy to food at the Sherbrooke exhibition, Conklin does not intend to sell wild rice at the grandstand.

"It will never displace the hot dog," he says.

When impresario J. W. "Paddy" Conklin arranges amusements for a fair, he does it in a big way.

Is given a special award

Judith Banks of Stanstead has been awarded a special scholarship for high standing on the honorable mention list of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. It was announced yesterday.

The scholarship is to be applied to postgraduate studies in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Toronto.

Miss Banks graduated from Bishop's University last month with many honors.

RE-OPENING OF THE HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO
 31 Wellington St. South — Sherbrooke
 You are cordially invited to visit our New Studio during our

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SATURDAY, JUNE 20th — OPENING
 Presentation of our new piano department. Special invitations to children and "Teen-Agers"

MONDAY, JUNE 22nd —
 Semi-classic and religious music in the afternoon, and of all kinds, in the evening.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23rd — BENEDICTION OF OUR NEW STUDIO —
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th — SPECIAL CONCERTS
 in the afternoon and in the evening.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25th — Due to the closing of their offices, doctors are specially invited to visit our new local.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26th — Continuous music and demonstration.
 • Every day a Concert • Music at its best for • The public is cordially will be held. everybody. invited.

• EVERY DAY: Five records will be drawn among the children — from 6 to 12 years — who will come, accompanied by their parents.

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Oldest newspaper of continent is Quebec paper, starting 1764

QUEBEC (CP)—Two centuries ago a couple of Scottish printers from Philadelphia decided to start a newspaper in Quebec City.

The first edition of the Quebec Gazette, also known as La Gazette de Quebec since it was published in both English and French, appeared June 21, 1764, and 143 copies were sold.

Today, although the original name has long since disappeared, it continues as the oldest newspaper in North America, preparing to celebrate its 200th anniversary.

The newspaper, second to be established in what now is Canada, survives as part of the Quebec Chronicle - Telegraph, which published a special anniversary edition June 20.

It was a year after the Treaty of Paris gave control of New France to the British that William Brown and Thomas Gilmore put out their first paper, promising it would be "written with accuracy, freedom and impartiality."

Stories in the first edition indicate that interest at that time focused on a controversy in London over "a scheme of taxation for our American colonies" and alarm in Philadelphia "at some late incursions of the Indians in the western parts of this country."

Some of the early issues, including the first, are in the possession of The Chronicle-Telegraph which announces daily in its masthead that the newspaper is in its 200th year—"With the Quebec Gazette Published Since 1764."

J. H. Monaghan, general manager since 1953, points proudly to a reproduction of the initial number which, he says, predated by more than four months the first issue of Connecticut's Hartford Courant, oldest paper in what today is the United States.

And although the Halifax Gazette, first published March 23, 1752, is Canada's pioneer newspaper, it survives today, not as a newspaper, but as the Nova Scotia Gazette, a provincial government publication.

The Chronicle - Telegraph's boast is supported by W. H. Kesterton, assistant professor of journalism at Ottawa's Carleton University, in his history of Canadian journalism.

It makes "the valid claim that it is the oldest continuing newspaper in North America," he wrote.

Early editions of The Gazette depended on ships from Europe to bring news from abroad, including items such as this:

"They write from Frankfort, that when the Emperor and the King of the Romans made their public entry into that city, the latter wore a diamond button in his hat, said to be worth £500,000."

The publishers explained that because "the rigour of winter" would prevent arrival of news-bearing vessels, the newspaper would at such time "provide some things of general entertainment, independent of foreign intelligence."

They also declared it was their intention "to please the whole, without offence to any individual," and that therefore "Party Prejudice, or Private Scandal, will never find a place in this Paper."

The newspaper started as a weekly but in 1822 began publishing daily, alternating between completely English and completely French issues. Later it adopted English exclusively. In 1874 it was absorbed by the Quebec Chronicle. In 1925 The Chronicle joined forces with The Telegraph to become the Chronicle - Telegraph, Quebec City's only English-language newspaper.

But if the present-day paper, with a circulation of 6,000 among the 20,000 English-speaking residents of the city, is no longer bilingual, it remains—in the words of its general manager—a showcase of bicultural co-operation.

The city has three French-language papers. Le Soleil, with circulation of 146,778, and L'Action, with 47,000, are evening papers, and L'Evenement, with 12,117, is a morning paper.

"We live and work among French-Canadians here, so we know a lot about them," says Mr. Monaghan. "We've had our differences but that's democracy."

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

3—WCAX—Burlington
TBA—To Be Announced

5—WPTZ—Plattsburg
12—CFCF—Montreal

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

| FRIDAY | |
|------------|-----------------------|
| 8:00 p.m. | 3) Bozo The Clown |
| 8:30 p.m. | 9) Razzie Dazzie |
| 9:00 p.m. | 10) Supermas |
| 9:30 p.m. | 11) Yogi Bear |
| 10:00 p.m. | 12) Sports |
| 10:30 p.m. | 13) Kingfisher Cove |
| 11:00 p.m. | 14) Early Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 15) Mickey Mouse Club |
| 12:00 p.m. | 16) Adventure Club |
| 12:30 p.m. | 17) World of Sport |
| 1:00 p.m. | 18) Rocky |
| 1:30 p.m. | 19) Montreal Magazine |
| 2:00 p.m. | 20) A Kid To Win |
| 2:30 p.m. | 21) Weather |
| 3:00 p.m. | 22) News |
| 3:30 p.m. | 23) News |
| 4:00 p.m. | 24) News |
| 4:30 p.m. | 25) News |
| 5:00 p.m. | 26) News |
| 5:30 p.m. | 27) News |
| 6:00 p.m. | 28) News |
| 6:30 p.m. | 29) News |
| 7:00 p.m. | 30) News |
| 7:30 p.m. | 31) News |
| 8:00 p.m. | 32) News |
| 8:30 p.m. | 33) News |
| 9:00 p.m. | 34) News |
| 9:30 p.m. | 35) News |
| 10:00 p.m. | 36) News |
| 10:30 p.m. | 37) News |
| 11:00 p.m. | 38) News |
| 11:30 p.m. | 39) News |
| 12:00 p.m. | 40) News |
| 12:30 p.m. | 41) News |
| 1:00 p.m. | 42) News |
| 1:30 p.m. | 43) News |
| 2:00 p.m. | 44) News |
| 2:30 p.m. | 45) News |
| 3:00 p.m. | 46) News |
| 3:30 p.m. | 47) News |
| 4:00 p.m. | 48) News |
| 4:30 p.m. | 49) News |
| 5:00 p.m. | 50) News |
| 5:30 p.m. | 51) News |
| 6:00 p.m. | 52) News |
| 6:30 p.m. | 53) News |
| 7:00 p.m. | 54) News |
| 7:30 p.m. | 55) News |
| 8:00 p.m. | 56) News |
| 8:30 p.m. | 57) News |
| 9:00 p.m. | 58) News |
| 9:30 p.m. | 59) News |
| 10:00 p.m. | 60) News |
| 10:30 p.m. | 61) News |
| 11:00 p.m. | 62) News |
| 11:30 p.m. | 63) News |
| 12:00 p.m. | 64) News |
| 12:30 p.m. | 65) News |

| SATURDAY | |
|------------|--|
| 8:00 a.m. | 1) Captain Kangaroo |
| 8:30 a.m. | 2) Ring Around World |
| 9:00 a.m. | 3) The Alvin Show |
| 9:30 a.m. | 4) Jungle Adventure |
| 10:00 a.m. | 5) Salvation Army |
| 10:30 a.m. | 6) The Sound of 12 |
| 11:00 a.m. | 7) Tennessee Taxedo |
| 11:30 a.m. | 8) Ruff 'n Reddy Show |
| 12:00 p.m. | 9) Popeye |
| 12:30 p.m. | 10) Quick Draw McGraw |
| 1:00 p.m. | 11) Hector Heathcote |
| 1:30 p.m. | 12) Discovery 64 |
| 2:00 p.m. | 13) Mighty Mouse |
| 2:30 p.m. | 14) Fireball |
| 3:00 p.m. | 15) Magic Land |
| 3:30 p.m. | 16) Rite Tin Tin |
| 4:00 p.m. | 17) Dennis The Menace |
| 4:30 p.m. | 18) Casper Cartoons |
| 5:00 p.m. | 19) Roy Rogers Show |
| 5:30 p.m. | 20) Fury |
| 6:00 p.m. | 21) Today on CBMT |
| 6:30 p.m. | 22) Cuisine |
| 7:00 p.m. | 23) Bugs Bunny |
| 7:30 p.m. | 24) Saturday at The |
| 8:00 p.m. | 25) Liberal Arts |
| 8:30 p.m. | 26) Lazy L Ranch |
| 9:00 p.m. | 27) Sound of Twelve |
| 9:30 p.m. | 28) Bandstand |
| 10:00 p.m. | 29) Bullwinkle |
| 10:30 p.m. | 30) American Bandstand |
| 11:00 p.m. | 31) Liberal Arts |
| 11:30 p.m. | 32) Today on CBMT |
| 12:00 p.m. | 33) Wyatt Earp |
| 12:30 p.m. | 34) Big Picture |
| 1:00 p.m. | 35) Price Brothers and Company |
| 1:30 p.m. | 36) In 1925, the Price and Carrel interests combined the |
| 2:00 p.m. | 37) Chronicle and Telegraph. |
| 2:30 p.m. | 38) With A. G. Penny as editor-in- |
| 3:00 p.m. | 39) chief, the penny became known |
| 3:30 p.m. | 40) for its cogent editorials, usually |
| 4:00 p.m. | 41) Conservative-oriented. |
| 4:30 p.m. | 42) Since Mr. Penny's retirement |
| 5:00 p.m. | 43) in 1949, The Chronicle - Tele- |
| 5:30 p.m. | 44) graph has remained basically |
| 6:00 p.m. | 45) Conservative but, Mr. Monaghan |
| 6:30 p.m. | 46) says, "non-partisan and primarily |
| 7:00 p.m. | 47) devoted to an entente between |
| 7:30 p.m. | 48) the two races." |
| 8:00 p.m. | 49) Most of the shares of the |
| 8:30 p.m. | 50) newspaper were bought in 1949 |
| 9:00 p.m. | 51) by Roy Thomson, now Baron |
| 9:30 p.m. | 52) Thomson. By 1961, the Thomson |
| 10:00 p.m. | 53) Company had gained complete |
| 10:30 p.m. | 54) control and The Chronicle-Tele- |
| 11:00 p.m. | 55) graph, with C. Gwyllm Dunn |
| 11:30 p.m. | 56) as president and publisher, to- |
| 12:00 p.m. | 57) day is one of 26 Thomson dailies |
| 12:30 p.m. | 58) in Canada. |



A writer's notes

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Forget now. There's always time to worry about it later. Let's take another walk down memory lane, a sentimental stroll back through the time that was—years of glory and dream that passed our way but once. Remember when— A girl who wore mascara at a dance usually was planning to leave town anyway. Anybody who claimed he had tasted both champagne and caviar was regarded as a sophisticate—or suspected of being a braggart. Small girls carried their coins knotted in the end of a handkerchief. Every ambitious man's goal was to found a small business of his own—and then make it grow bigger.

Red Cross meets Friends honor bride-elect at High Forest Farnham Centre

HIGH FOREST — The Red Cross meeting was held on June 12 at the home of Mrs. K. McBurney when a pot-luck dinner was served to members and several visitors.

The box of finished work will be packed by Mrs. Lawrence Mackay and Mrs. Verne Wilson and sent to headquarters. A donation of money will also be sent, as no one had canvassed in the Red Cross Campaign in this area.

All bills were ordered paid, Mrs. Hazen Lowry offered to deliver a pair of pillows and a quilt to a family who were burnt out last spring. Several articles of finished work were turned in.

It was decided that meetings will be discontinued until September.

WAS REALLY INFORMAL

An informal dinner was one at which you could remove your false teeth and gum a juicy steak bone without losing social standing. Men worked so hard they worried more about their feet than women do now. They took off their shoes at every opportunity. A big spender was a guy who bought 10-cent cigars on paydays instead of the usual six-for-a-quarter brand; a sport was a fellow who could light a kitchen match with his thumbnail instead of striking it on the seat of his pants. A well-to-do family in a small town had one dog; a poor family had two; a shiftless family might have up to half a dozen. A banker would have thought you were out of your head if you asked for a personal loan in order to go on a vacation trip. People borrowed money only to finance a home mortgage or to keep a farm or business going. The thing most people feared most was winding up in the poorhouse in their old age.

Piper leads church parade of Legionnaires

WATERVILLE—Led by piper A. Forret, of Sherbrooke, the North Hatley-Waterville branch of the Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary paraded to the Waterville United Church for the Sunday morning service.

Rev. K. Feltham received the Union Jack from Cde. Ed. White the Legion standard from Cde. George Price; the Ladies Auxiliary standard from Cde. Margaret Cote and the flag from Cde. Margaret English.

Mr. Feltham gave an impressive sermon and welcomed the group, stating that it is good to remember those who fought for the freedom we all enjoy.

The colors were returned to the color parties, bringing the service to a close.

ULCERS FOR THE RICH

Only the rich could afford ulcers. Common folk merely had "a bad stomach," which they doctored usually with patent medicines prescribed by the local druggist. The country had more barns than garages. The best known form of automation was the penny gum machine. No comedian was really funny unless he wore baggy pants, a comic hat, a big-checked coat, and told dialect stories in an Irish or German accent. Parents thought that a schoolteacher who spared the rod spoiled the child. Instead of watching television, most wives spent their evenings restfully darning the socks of their menfolk. Those were the days! Remember?

UCW to entertain Regional Rally at Kinnear's Mills

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The June meeting of the United Church Women was held in the church hall on the 11th.

In response to a letter from headquarters the members agreed to entertain the Regional Rally in the autumn.

The afternoon was spent quilting, followed by the business meeting which opened by a devotion in charge of Joy Nugent. Two visitors were welcomed.

Plans were made to hold the annual dinner on July 11, at 5 p.m. in the United Church Hall.

What is a father?

To a boy a father is sometimes two huge hands. They put worms on hooks better than any other hands in the world. A father is the man who sits at the head of the table. Someone nice to be near when there's thunder and lightning...or trouble. A father understands when a boy thinks he's too old to be kissed goodnight. He is the one who teaches a son how to knot a tie, who buys a young man his first razor, who gives permission to take the car. A father spends most of his life reaching into his pocket for money to give someone for something. His favourite words are, "Now when I was your age..." A father is the person boys want to be like when they grow up. He can be ignored, but he can never be forgotten. A father is a small boy grown taller and wiser.



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A good father's wisdom is shown in many ways. And not small among them is his practice of moderation in all things, including the use of whisky. On the occasion of Father's Day, 1964, The House of Seagram says once again: True happiness springs from Moderation.



UCW to entertain Regional Rally at Kinnear's Mills

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The June meeting of the United Church Women was held in the church hall on the 11th.

In response to a letter from headquarters the members agreed to entertain the Regional Rally in the autumn.

The afternoon was spent quilting, followed by the business meeting which opened by a devotion in charge of Joy Nugent. Two visitors were welcomed.

Plans were made to hold the annual dinner on July 11, at 5 p.m. in the United Church Hall.

SWEETIE PIE



To fight liquor by Indian beer

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's able—up to 1,000 per cent—that dry districts should be turned into limited "beer areas" to wean people away from bootleg liquor, a government prohibition committee says.

With a good enough propaganda effort, the entire nation can then be put on the water wagon by 1975 or 1976, the committee has told the planning commission.

Appointed to find out why India's states-rights prohibition policy has not succeeded, the committee reported recently that illegal drinking is flourishing and actually increasing in many areas supposed to be dry.

Under the 1950 constitution, prohibition is a national goal but it is left to the states to carry out. Three are dry, 10 have partial prohibition and three are wet.

Only in Madras and Gujarat, the committee found, has prohibition been "by and large successful."

In dry Maharashtra and dry districts of other states, illicit distilling and smuggling are major industries, the committee reported. There also is heavy drinking of alcoholic medicinal compounds, hair tonics and furniture polish, it found.

The annual spending for illegal drinks in dry areas comes to more than \$90,000,000 out of India's drinking bill of \$306,000,000, the committee estimated. It said bootlegging is so profit-

East Angus

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, in Lancaster, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Phancauf, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte attended the annual convention of Quebec Police and Fire Chiefs Association, Quebec City, June 8-11.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Damon were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nutter, Southwick, Mass., Miss Hazel Gallup, Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Blackpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, Tamworth, N.H. Mr. Henry Labonte, who spent two weeks the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Labonte.



Eastern Townships countryside — Spooner's Pond, near St. Felix de Kingsey (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Three Villages Happenings

Mrs. Ellen Robertson, is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Peirce and family, Stanstead, before leaving for Nova Scotia.

Mr. Peter Earle, having completed his freshman year at Colorado State University, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earle, and family, Derby Line, June 21,

Peter is leaving for Lake Timagami, Ont., where he will be at a summer camp, acting as a canoe guide.

Guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Winter and Ronnie, and of Miss Dena Leblanc, Stanstead, and of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Young and family, Derby Line, have been Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leonard, Albany, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuoco, Montreal, on June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Winter and Ronnie, Miss Leblanc, Mr. and Mrs. Young and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Fuoco, were in Barton, Vt., where a family gathering of 16, took place with Mr. Leo Leblanc, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diette.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Rye, Derby Line, were Mr. Gerald Gray, Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duff and daughters, Sylvia and Bettina, of St. Johnsbury.

Miss Lydia Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earle, Derby Line, has graduated with a B.Sc. degree from the Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. She spent her senior year taking a special course at Clarke School for the deaf, at Northampton, N.H., from which she received a certificate as an oral teacher. Miss Earle is spending a holiday at her parental home and will leave in late July with a friend, who is a teacher of the Clarke School, to spend a

month in California. In September Miss Earle will return to Clarke School, where she will teach deaf children. Mr. and Mrs. Earle and Miss Eileen Earle, Derby Line, and Mr. Peter Earle, en route home from Colorado State University, where he is a student, attended the graduation at Clarke School.

Mr. Floyd Young and a friend, of Suffield, Conn., were visitors of the former's brother, Mr. Ronald Young and family, Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bell and son, Leslie, Red Bank, N.J., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hugh Bell, Derby Line. On June 13, Mr. and Mrs. Bell attend the 25 class reunion and banquet at Derby Academy.

Miss Ruth Hethrington and Mr. Ralph Ashman, Stanstead, accompanied by Mrs. Leon Parker, Hatley, and Miss Geraldine Parker, Montreal, motored to Richmond, where they visited cousins, Col. T. R. MacKenzie and Miss Flossie MacKenzie, Miss Hethrington remaining for a week's holiday.

Mrs. Hubert Nugent, Sherbrooke and Miss Doris Lake, Eaton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walsh, Derby Line.

Mr. Luc Martel and daughter, Louise, Montreal, has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Sanschargin and son, Wilfred, Rock Island, also visiting relatives in Stanstead. Mr. Martel is spending the weekend of June 20 here and all will return to the city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis, Fulford and Mr. Forest Hills, Dixville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, North Hatley, were guests on the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Rock Island-Beebe Road.

Mrs. Alfred Aldrich, and eight girls of the Derby Line Girl Scout troop left on June 14 to spend two weeks at Tamarack Notch, Girl Scout camp, at Rutland, Vt.

PRIVATELY EMPLOYED
About four-fifths of Britain's working force of nearly 25,000,000 are employed by private industry.

At Richmond

Cadet and Majorette Corps give display of precision

RICHMOND — Another successful gala was held in the local Coliseum on June 14, when over 400 people viewed with interest the various Cadet and Majorette Corps who performed with precision.

Hosted by the Richmond Commandors and Emeralds, Cadets and Majorettes, respectively, six other groups from various Eastern Townships centers were among the performing boys and girls. Jean Paul Perreault, heading the Commandors and Armand Marchand of the Emeralds were pleased with the large attendance and with the musical and marching talents of the groups.

Richmond's Emeralds began the evening's entertainment with their displays and the girls thrilled the audience with their new musical selections. The Asbestos Chevaliers were next to perform and this group of boys and girls did equally well and showed some different marching and musical selections.

The popular Bedford Ambassadors were on their own in some of their musical selections and their precision marching. Aided by young girls carrying banners, the group came up with a fine performance. Sherbrooke's Dynamics were a fine group of boys giving a good performance in marching and

music. They had varied steps and showed well in their selections of music for marching and the popular style.

Before the Windsor Aristocrats performed, another group, from Actonvale took the floor for a popular music set. The five or six musicians rendered some rock 'n roll and twist music to the delight of the young people in the crowd. They played four or five selections during a respite from the performance.

Windsor Cadets gave a fine display in precision playing and marching and received much applause. Danville's Juvenile Police Club, under Chief Paul Breton, also gave a fine performance with the youngsters in the group holding their own well. The Commandors of Richmond thrilled the crowd with their display.

To close the evening's entertainment, the Actonvale Musical Corps took the arena floor to show their excellent precision marching and musical knowledge. The MC was Ken Fowler, of Richmond, Sherbrooke radio announcer.

TROPHIES PRESENTED
Several trophies were presented at the closing with each group receiving a souvenir of the occasion. Richmond Commandors were presented with a good special trophies by a member

of the board of recreation, Dr. Roland Bernier. Recipients were Jacques Mercure, drum-major; Andre Smith, music conductor, and Denis Charest, for discipline and devotion.

Commandor president, Jean Paul Perreault, expressed pleasure with the program of events and his appreciation to all who helped make it a success. He noted that his group of Cadets will be invited to four other towns and cities within the next month.

Bedford is the first on the list and the locals travel there on the 21st of this month. On St. Jean Baptiste day, June 24, they parade at home in the morning and in Sherbrooke in the afternoon. In the evening, they return to Richmond for another parade. They are scheduled for Coaticook July 4 and Asbestos July 19. There are 42 members in the corps.

Vice-president of the group is Paul Descent; Denis Charest is secretary and Andre Bureau, treasurer. Directors are Emile Charest, Leo Bouchard, Roger Morel, Denis Boisvert, Gilles Provencher and Andre Houle.

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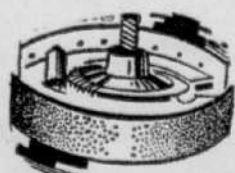
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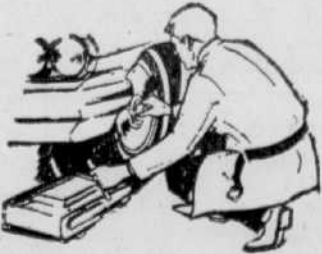
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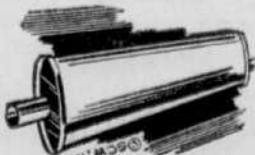


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Sherbrooke Daily Record

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1964

Tourist opportunities within Canada

The increasing interest by Canadians in spending their vacations in their own country apparent during the past few years is evidenced by official figures which show that during 1962, the last for which complete statistics are available, Canadian tourism expenditures in the United States were substantially below the amount spent by American visitors in Canada.

During 1962 the net inflow of tourist spending amounted to \$93,000,000, the first time in eleven years that Canada had a net balance on its tourist trade.

The cause of the shifting position were two-fold — a substantial increase in the number of Americans visiting this country and a decline in the number of Canadians spending vacations in the United States.

For some time the various groups interested in the development of the Canadian tourist industry have realized that one of the greatest potential markets lay among the Canadian people themselves.

Over the years massive publicity campaigns by tourist promoters of foreign lands had resulted in millions of Canadians going abroad while failing to visit other parts of their wide and varied country.

In recent years Canadian governmental agencies and private groups have been directing much of their effort to increase the knowledge of Canada among Canadians.

And more important, the tourist industry of the Eastern Townships has been seeking the support of the people of this district. The natural attractions compare favorably with those anywhere on the North American continent. One of the needs has been to impress upon residents here of the opportunities available to them.

This year, as in the years past, the Record with the support of the resort operators of the area, has prepared its annual vacation edition emphasizing the advantages of the district.

★ ★ ★

It isn't as hard for most people to get up on Saturday and Sunday morning because they don't have to.

New life found for old barn lumber

Old wood, anybody?
If you haven't got at least one room in your house walled with ancient lumber, you're just not with it any more.

Time was when the timber from a tumble-down barn was just a nuisance. But not any more. That's gold in them that silvered beams.

Take that 90-year-old barn on Clark Hill in Waterloo, for example.

When the farmland was bought up and sub-divided, the barn became an empty eyesore. It just sagged and sagged a little more each year.

But last week, demolition work was begun on the relic.

It wasn't the kind of demolition work you see every day. No, indeed. Each beam and plank was carefully separated from its neighbor, and carefully laid away. Very little of the structure was broken or bruised. Instead, it was delicately taken apart.

No contractor was responsible for this operation. Instead, it was an antique dealer. He bought the building expressly for its lumber, which he will market as a specialty.

Rusty nail holes, termite trails, silvery hairs of splinters?

These are apparently what make the antique lumber so attractive.

So move over, knotty pine. Longevity lumber's the thing now.

★ ★ ★

Who remembers when a wife had to hide in the bathroom so she could take a few puffs on a cigarette?

Other papers say:

Goldwater treads dangerous ground

Well aware of the influence of political trends in the United States, many Canadians are doubtless alarmed by the narrow victory recorded by Senator Barry Goldwater in the California primary on Tuesday.

There are consolations, of course. While his nomination at the San Francisco Republican convention in July is probable, it is not certain. And even if nominated, Senator Goldwater's chances against that most astute and popular politician, President Johnson, in November cannot be regarded highly.

It is wrong, however, to hide behind the sophisticated view which, as cleverly expressed by one Washington observer, holds that the fear of the political success of the radical right in the United States should be 25th on one's list of alarms—before one's

Halifax Chronicle-Herald
fear of being eaten by the man-eating piranha and after one's fear of college presidents.

Even if Senator Goldwater fails to win the nomination (that prize goes, instead, to a compromise candidate of his liking, either Richard Nixon or Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania), it is likely that his strong bid may well turn the party to the right as far as platforms and attitudes are concerned.

In foreign affairs particularly, depending on the extent of the shift, this result could be most unhelpful at a time when greater domestic political support for a more realistic flexibility in foreign policy is being found by President Johnson.

If the senator wins the nomination, this effect will be

multiplied.
It is cold comfort to assert that only a fairly small minority of the American electorate favors his brand of conservatism. It should not be forgotten that, given a chance to air his views in a national bid for power, Senator Goldwater might easily switch the ground of many important debates to the right, and thus, if only for a short time, reduce the atmosphere favorable to reform at home and to new and more imaginative policies abroad.

Goldwater's victory in a state noted for its political idiosyncrasies cannot be taken as a reflection of a serious American swing to the right. It may be viewed, however, as an opening through which the man can work a great deal of mischief that, among other things, may bring the Republican party to its knees.

Foreign firms prove good Canadians

Prime Minister Pearson's speech to the American Iron and Steel Institute emphasized two points that were intended to serve as a balanced attitude toward U.S. investment in Canada.

He told businessmen south of the border that Canadian subsidiaries of American com-

panies "have engaged in a wide range of manufacturing activity providing employment for hundreds of thousands. We Canadians should be grateful for that."

This is an obvious fact; but it is in our interest that the Prime Minister should state it without equivocation. This country will continue to need foreign capital for a long time. It is important for U.S. investors to know that we welcome their interest and faith in us.

At the same time, Mr. Pearson cautioned subsidiaries of American companies that they are expected to behave like good Canadians in the host country.

The record of companies established in this country by American businessmen shows them, on the whole, to be mindful of their duties to the country's welfare and their obligations to the community's progress. Their executives have been active in charitable and philanthropic projects. The quality of their

service has been indistinguishable from that of Canadian-owned companies.
The Prime Minister reminded U.S. businessmen that 100 years ago this country insisted on an all-Canadian railway route, indicating that insistence on economic independence is not a new approach. But the route, it should also be remembered, was made possible by foreign investment.

The Prime Minister's speech was taken to be an answer to U.S. Under-Secretary of State George Ball's recent warning that two can play at the game of unilaterally making changes in the conditions under which business can be done between nations. We will get nowhere by exchanging threats.

More to the point was Mr. Pearson's recognition of the fact that the U.S. and Canada have a unique record, "envied in other parts of the world," of understanding each other's aspirations and responsibilities. He was right to say that we ought to keep it that way.

French Canada says:

Quebec-Ottawa relations better by dialogue than by ultimatum

Granby La Voix de l'Est—The St. Jean Baptiste Societies do not feel that co-operative federalism can ensure the recognition and respect of Quebec fiscal rights. In a resolution passed at their recent annual meeting at Quebec they even denounced it as a formula for "national suicide" and asked the provincial government to adopt a policy of ultimatum instead.

Co-operative federalism may not be the ideal formula but since the last federal-provincial conference at Quebec it has given fairly important practical results and it seems possible in the future to gain appreciable advantages from it.

Since it has started well, is not dialogue preferable to an ultimatum? Would that not be dangerous when the central government is definitely orienting its policy toward the priority needs of the provinces?

A stand as rigid as that of the St. Jean Baptiste Society might lead to a rupture in Confederation, with an alternative solution. The gradual evolution of co-operative federalism, even if it moves slowly, raises fewer dangers. (June 11)

Montreal Le Devoir—Our (economic) dependence and above all a choice in the ways of ending it, is at the heart of the debates going on here. And this dependence has two aspects. One is the excessive influence of the central government and the other the domination of our economic life by interests foreign to our group.

One thing seems certain. It is that the Quebec government, not at all satisfied with the present Ottawa policy, intends to obtain much greater fiscal autonomy and a more dynamic role in decisions about credit and money. It will be necessary to reduce Ottawa's present controls before we become "masters in our own house."

The second aspect of our economic dependence is also evident. Industry and commerce in Quebec to a large extent are controlled by interests outside the French-Canadian group.

Our province lives under a double economic domination foreign to our group—that of the English-Canadian and American capitalists. We need these investments and the arrival of General Motors at Ste. Therese received justified applause. But it must be said that in our march toward economic emancipation we are starting from far back.

It is necessary above all to dissipate the illusion that it would be sufficient to obtain the political independence of Quebec through secession to settle everything. If France fears a still small American economic invasion, and this despite its indisputable political independence, it is not

separatism that will suddenly liberate us from economic, industrial and financial subjection. We have to gain a double emancipation by a larger autonomy with regard to Ottawa and, on the economic level, by the mobilization of our savings. This second part of the program will take time. It will be several decades before we are masters in our own house—Paul Sauriol. (June 12)

Quebec L'Action—The economic aspect of relations between Canada and Germany is . . . of prime importance for the two countries. Ger-

many sent us manufactured products worth \$144,000,000 in 1963 while Canada exported primary goods valued at \$171,000,000.

It should be noted that Quebec supplies its share of the exports to Germany. Aluminum, asbestos and cellulose—in large part from Quebec—follow wheat and airplane engines on the list.

A member of the Common Market and closely associated with France, Germany remains more open to multilateral trade than the majority of European countries.

Since last January the Pearson government has taken steps to improve Canada's relations with France. Programs have been started to strengthen the links uniting the countries in the fields of education and culture, as well as in the sectors of investment, immigration, defence production, science and tourism.

Similar agreements with Germany, the other great partner of the Common Market which 1,000,000 Canadians consider as their mother country, can serve our country and Europe. — Lorenzo Pare. (June 6)

Sherbrooke La Tribune—A couple of thousand Eskimos live on the territory of Quebec province, in the northern regions. The federal government exercises its jurisdiction over these citizens and the provincial government wants this authority. Basically, it is a simple question not involving particular difficulty. Nevertheless, negotiations at the ministerial level in the last few months have made an extremely complicated issue of it.

The matter took on extravagant proportions a few days ago and the ministers concerned, Rene Levesque of

Quebec and Arthur Laing of Ottawa, reached the point of accusing each other of bad faith. What is even more regrettable is that the matter assumes considerable importance in the eyes of some other provinces where they seem to think that for Ottawa to abandon its jurisdiction over the Eskimos of Quebec would be condemning them to slavery.

It is unfortunate that the two governments act like children and fight without reason over a matter quite easily settled.

In both camps, but particularly in Ottawa, a more realistic attitude must be adopted to reduce the problem to its true size and to avoid transforming it into a quarrel over principles between Quebec and the rest of the country. (June 10)

Ottawa Le Droit—We cannot believe the Conservative party is on the road to oblivion despite all the blunders by Mr. Diefenbaker and the presence in its ranks of the mayor of Ottawa.

His spirit of indecision, his inability to take advice, his incomprehension of the basic elements of Confederation, his unhealthy suspicion, all have discredited the Conservative party for a period no one can guess at.

It is a pity. True Conservative principles remain valid. A political group to which we owe Confederation and institutions many have forgotten or believe to be the work of the Liberals might still enrich national life.

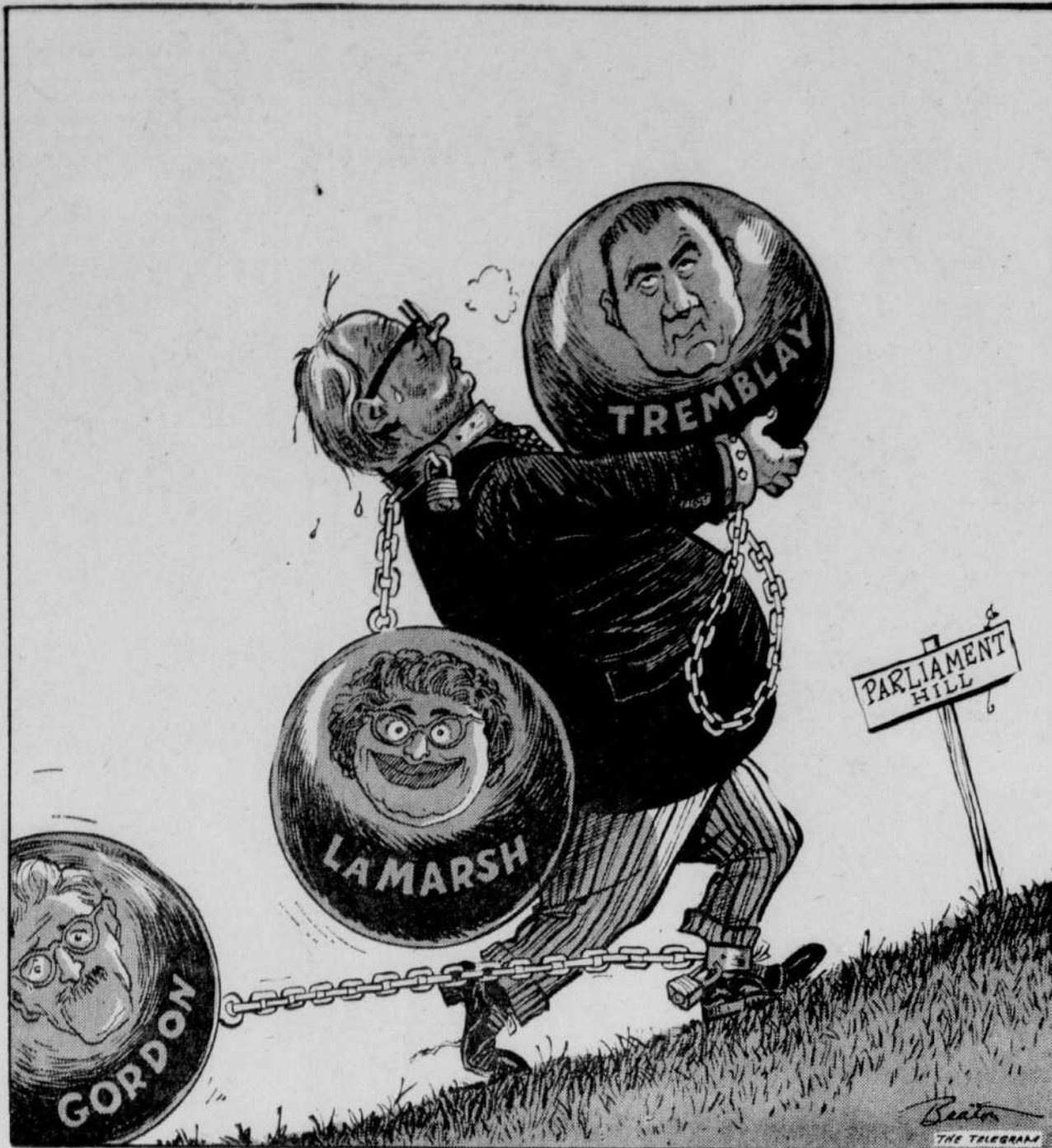
It is ironical that the man who revived the Conservative party is the principal obstacle in its survival.

During the year, party thinkers are to meet to review the situation and try to adapt their principles to 1964 ideas. The plan is excellent but what practical results can it produce as long as Mr. Diefenbaker hangs on to his post?

Since Borden, the Conservatives have sacrificed many leaders of merit. It is tragic that they continue to be burdened with Mr. Diefenbaker. (June 9)

RECORDED DISEASE
An epidemic with symptoms similar to influenza was first recorded by Hippocrates in 412 B.C.

The PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
The Upper Room.
You are witnesses, and God also, how holy and righteous and blameless was our behavior to you believers. (1 Thessalonians 2:10. RSV.)
PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for the privilege of knowing Thy gospel and sharing it with others. May our actions be the loudspeakers to show forth Thy love and glory to others. In Jesus' name. Amen.



SLOW GOING

Tradition changes

Reform of inmates is prison's goal

By ALAN ANDERSON
Kingston, Ontario

There is little penitence to be found inside a penitentiary, and less reform going on inside the reformatories. This would be distressing to those reformers theologically motivated for the most part—who inspired the institutions but it would probably not surprise them.

After inspecting even the grimmest of our penitentiaries, they would think we were being much too soft on our prisoners. And heaven knows with what dismay they would view such humanly advanced institutions as Joyceville, where—imagine it!—a prisoner's children may frolic about him as he and his wife picnic on the grass during a week-end visit.

What a thunder of denunciation Sydney Smith would unleash if he had been spared to see that! Even teaching prisoners to read, back in 1821, brought him to the verge of apoplexy.

"Where is the terror and the detriment?" Mr. Smith said then, "that if men were to appear again, six months after they were hanged, handsomer, richer and more plump than before execution, the gallows would cease to be an object of terror."

"But here are men who come out of gaol and say, 'Look at us—we can read, write, we can make baskets and shoes; we went in ignorant of everything; and we have learned to do without strong liquors, and have no longer any objection to work. We did work in the gaol and have saved money and here it is.'"

"What is there of terror and detriment in all this? And how are crimes to be lessened if they are thus rewarded?"

Mr. Smith was a treadmill man; the treadmill served no purpose, and that was the way he thought it should be. Giving labor a purpose and a meaning was an asinine idea, as he said in attacking Elizabeth Fry's proposals for prison reform.

"Here is not the method to stop crimes," he said. "In prisons that are really meant to keep the multitude in order, and to be a terror to evil doers, there must be no sharing of profits, no visiting of friends, no education but religious education, no freedom of diet, no weavers' looms or carpenter's benches."

"A great deal of solitude" "There must be a good deal of shame, hard, incessant, irksome, eternal labor; a planned, regulated and unrelenting exclusion of happiness and comfort."

Well, the reverend gentleman managed to make a good many lives utterly miserable in his time. Today we have moved a long way from his precepts; and one of the most pleasant things about Joyceville is the opportunity it affords of reflecting, as you walk about, how much Rev. Sydney Smith would have hated it.

JOYCEVILLE SHARES THE RECIDIVISM RATE of all penitentiaries—that is, 80 per cent. Of the prisoners there have been imprisoned before. But it has no detectable recidivism rate of its own yet, because it is still too early to tell.

It has been going for only three years, and in that time some of the people who have been released have come back. But most of its inmate population has served its first time elsewhere, and Joyceville hopes to show a significantly lower proportion of second and third offenders when it has been going long enough to compile its own statistics.

Joyceville is the most hopeful experiment in penology Canada has ever seen. And Rev. Sydney Smith would have hated all it stands for; which is something of a recommendation, at that.

ENROLLMENT CLIMBED
The doctor-sponsored Manitoba Medical Service's enrollment increased to 492,000 in 1963, or 52 per cent of the province's population.

Bygone days

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Monday, June 19, 1944)

Following the program, which was presented by the Richmond Girl Guides at their annual closing, Service Stars were awarded. In order to win a star, a 75 per cent attendance must be made. Receiving the awards were: Janet MacIntosh, Rita Daigle, Susie Blomberg, Doreen Bilson, Doris Perkins, Margaret Campbell, Norma Ross, Virginia Gunter, Barbara Riff, Pauline Mallick, Lyla Stinson, Lucille Poulin, Joan Harrington, Joan Pearson, Mary Fraser, Sheila Walker, Lois Lovett, Isobel Daigle, Mildred Lemoine, Patricia Pearson, Jean Adamson, Eileen Duval, Ruth Colburn, Adele Rodgers, Gertrude Beard, Marion Smith, Geraldine Dyson and Marguerite McManis. Those with perfect attendance were Isobel Irwin, Helen Fee, Helen Galbraith and Margaret Pope.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

June 19, 1949, fell on a Sunday

TEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Saturday, June 19, 1954)

Officially opened Tuesday after being transferred into new quarters, the Lennoxville Public Library has undergone improvements and many recently published books have been added to its shelves.

The present committee originally formed in 1932 consists of 17 members, who are: Librarian, Mrs. Geo. Doak; president, Mrs. F. R. Pattison; vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Nicol; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Parkin. Members: Mrs. L. M. Watson, Mrs. A. T. Speid, Mrs. L. V. Parent, Mrs. H. Fowles, Mrs. L. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Angus MacKenzie, Mrs. L. T. Atto, Mrs. David Gray, Mrs. R. C. McFadden, Mrs. E. W. Gilbey, Mrs. S. Pearson, Mrs. W. L. Baker and Miss Joan Hall.

KILLED ON CLIMBS

Eleven lives were lost between the first attempt in 1921 to scale Mount Everest and Sir Edmund Hillary's successful climb in 1953.

Animal Talk

ACROSS

1 Dog or seal youngster
4 Male red deer
8 Deer antler
12 Tablitian god of fertility
13 wild beasts
14 Geraint's wife
15 Weight of India
16 Superfluous
18 Roman historian
20 German city
21 Shoshonians
22 Marine flyer
23 fish
26 Redact
27 Drone bee
30 Dog or cat
32 Unruffled
34 Population enumeration
35 Prepared for publication
36 Observe
37 Perishes
39 Bird bill protuberance
40 Pastries
41 Sea (Fr.)
42 Property item
45 Bewitched
49 Poisonous mushroom
51 Yellow bugle plant
52 Charles Lamb
53 Gae

DOWN

3 Spiny rodent
4 Missouri
5 Ostracism
6 Entertained
7 General (ab.)
9 Haras
9 Hostilities
10 Discriminating
11 Biblical garden
17 Made a hollow in
19 Newspaper
20 Paragraphs
24 Moccasins
25 Arrow poison
26 Feminine nickname
27 Decide
28 Heavy blow
29 Explain (dial.)
31 Examinations
32 Accounts
33 Kitchen utensil
38 Naval convoy
40 Treadle
41 Men
42 Solar disk
43 Food fish
44 Move smoothly
45 Stocking
47 Level
48 Dribbles
49 Golf mound

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROSS FILE LADY
OATH ROD AMIA
THOUSAND BIR
SUPPORT ADORER
FLY BIRD
CASSIUS STR
LVE CLAD RTO
GAR BEIRE AVA
GHOSIT CAPULET
CICERO CELLS
ATOP MONTAGUE
READ ADD SONG
ERLE NEW BORG

7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
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24 25 26 27 28 29
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34 35 36
37 38 39
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42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51
52 53 54
55 56 57 58

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Use of land to be regulated by planners to bring order through strict zoning laws

COWANSVILLE — In dealing with the non-conforming uses of land in Foster Village's new zoning by-law, steps were taken to retain present uses, and in some cases, indefinite retention as long as no additions or enlargements to the non-conforming items are made.

However, junk-yards which become non-conforming on the date of enactment of the by-law must be discontinued within one year of that date.

Later in the by-law, under the special industrial sites stipulations, sites for second-hand or obsolete traction machinery cannot be built within village or rural sectors, and if built, must not be any closer to the road than 300 feet.

The by-law states that anything screening the site from the road must be preserved.

Following that article is a junk-yard ruling: it must meet the above-stated conditions.

Township areas have been divided into four zoning sectors - village, rural, agricultural and natural state sectors.

Village sectors have been allocated six distinct land uses - agricultural, industrial, commercial, industrial,

community and recreational. A chart is given designating the types of land use in each sector, and sets limits to site areas, frontages, depths, and setbacks, along with special stipulations.

As previously stated, limiting of these items is up to the individual community,

sub-dividers play havoc with towns.

One unidentified man stood up, addressed the assembly and said, "many of those fellows come with a plan, and the next thing you know, something entirely different is built on the properties."

Chapter 2 of the zoning-by-

It is declared to be the policy of the administrators of this bylaw to consider land subdivision plans as part of a plan for the orderly, efficient, and economical development of the Village. This shall be interpreted to include the following objectives:

- Land to be subdivided shall be of such character that it can be used safely for building purposes without danger to health, or peril from fire, flood or other menace.

- Proper provision shall be made for water supply, drainage, sewerage and other needed public improvements and utilities.

- Proposed streets shall compose a convenient system and conforming to the best principles of physical planning in rural areas.

- Streets shall be of such width, grade and location as to accommodate present and prospective traffic.

- All developments shall afford adequate light and air.

- All developments shall facilitate adequate fire protection and provide access for fire fighting equipment.

- Open space for parks and playgrounds shall be shown on subdivision plans wherever appropriate.

The first thing a subdivider will have to do is file a final layout, "together with improvement plans and other supplementary documents," of his proposed subdivision.

The by-law provides for an optional pre-application view to enable the applicant to submit a sketch plan to the Planning Commission, to "discuss the appropriateness of the proposed layout, the suitability of land for development and general requirements for improvements."

Penalties for subdividers is fairly stiff, too.

Selling, transferring, or agreeing to sell land which forms part of a subdivision, before it has received official approval, can result in a fine not exceeding \$200, and each lot on the area in question is to be deemed a separate violation.

MARK BARD'S BIRTH

Some 530 events ranging from plays to concerts are being held in 61 British cities celebrating Shakespeare's 400th birthday this year.

By TED BEAUDOIN
(Record staff reporter)

but in the case of Foster, it has adopted those proposed by STAR.

In rural sectors, similar land uses are given, with exception of community use - not applicable in this case.

Agricultural sectors are limited to similar land uses as village sector, but with different specifications.

Natural state sectors are limited to agricultural, recreational and residential uses.

Natural state sectors cover lands at and above the 1,000 feet above sea-level.

At the April ARDA-BCRD-STAR meeting in Knowlton it was generally agreed by everyone present that some

law adopted by Foster covers regulations for land subdivisions. This segment covers the policy to be followed for subdivisions, more terminology, procedure for land subdivision, plans, documents and other papers to be submitted to Council, design standards, and, finally, special conditions and variations.

As stated by a realtor who attended the April meeting, "this by-law will give the town absolute control over its own development, and will keep subdividers under control, as they must be if they are to survive."

In sum, the policy for subdivisions reads:



HONOR STUDENTS — Professors and honor students are seen after graduation ceremonies at the Waterloo Trade School. Left to right are Lester Hawley of Abercorn, auto mechanics, Prof. Peter Drysdale, Jacques Gagne of Waterloo, machine shop, Prof. Vincent Menard, principal of Waterloo Trade School and Norman Staines, of Glen Sutton, machine shop. (Record photo by W. Bessette)

Students graduate Tuesday at Waterloo Trade School

WATERLOO — (Special) — The official closing of Waterloo Trade School was on Tuesday evening at the school. The hall was filled with the students, parents and interested guests.

Vincent Menard, principal welcomed the guests and called upon Peter Drysdale, professor, to act as master of ceremonies.

Maurice Lalumiere, representing the mayor of Waterloo said a few words in appreciation of the work Mr. Russell had done for this Trade School. He also paid tribute to Mrs. Frank Graves for her unceasing efforts to have the school established in Waterloo.

Rev. G. E. Brosseau who was professor of Sociology to the Catholic boys during the year made a plea for interest and support by the parents. The need for trained help is recognized, especially with the new factories being established in Waterloo.

Mr. Menard addressed the audience and gave details on the improvement introduced in teaching. He outlined the new subjects introduced and praised the new local for Automobile Mechanics and Electrical Courses. The principal concluded with wishing his students the best of luck. He thanked his staff for their good work. He also expressed his appreciation for the guests who were present.

Chairman for the evening was Mr. A. J. Buckland, chairman of the Protestant School Board. Mr. Buckland gave an address to the students with advice from a veteran in the business world. He complimented them on the work they had given to their courses. He praised the new location for the courses in the Waterloo Arena. Without the efforts of the mayor, Armand Russell, this would never have been realized — and it was very possible that the Trade School would have been moved away.

In closing, Mr. Buckland stressed that the diplomas the students were receiving that evening were just the beginning.

"Remember, always try to do just a little more than you are paid for. And it is true that three-quarters of success is hard work."

The prizes were awarded: Lester Hawley of Abercorn winning the award for highest proficiency by a second year student; prizes for Mathematics, Business Practice, Sociology, Auto-mechanic technology, Practical Work and Science.

Second Highest Proficiency to Leon Lamothe.

Third to Benjamin Flanders, who also won the prize for Electricity Technology.

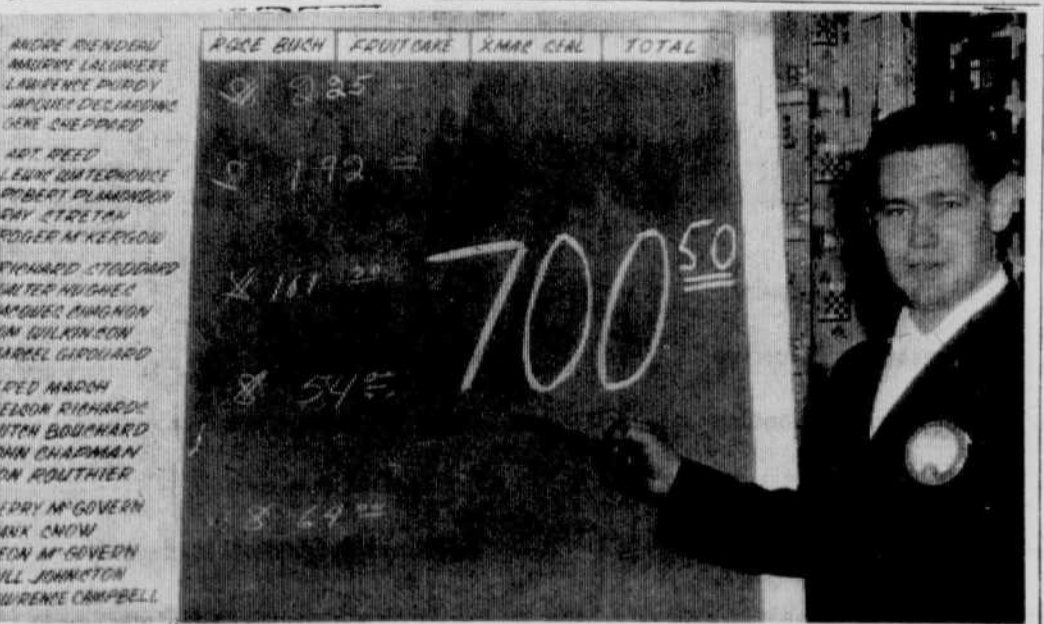
Highest proficiency to a first year student: Norman Staines, also prizes for Mathematics, English, Science and Machine-shop tech.

Second highest proficiency in first year to Jacques Gagne.

Third highest to Terry Willard.

Drafting, Richard Stehr; English, Bruce Stolliker; French, Claude Marcoux; Electricity Tech, Benjamin Flanders; Machine Shop Tech., Roger Teneyck; Practical Work in Electricity, Benjamin Flanders; Practical work Machine Shop, Paul Goodhue; Drafting, Jacques Gagne; French, Jean Labbe; Sociology, Philippe Labbe; Auto Mechanics Tech., Gary Wightman; Electricity Tech and Practical Work, Terry Willard; Practical Work Auto Mechanics, Gary Wightman.

At the close of the ceremony the students escorted their parents through the schools.



ROSE BUSH SALE — A special feature of the Kiwanis Club at their last meeting was a chart showing the astonishing success of a vigorous campaign for the sale of rose bushes. Kiwanian Bob Piamondon, Chairman of this committee, shows that the gross sales from the rose bushes amounted to \$700.50. (Record photo by V. Rosebush)

Go-Cart Races for field day

WEST SHEFFORD — (Special) — A Children's Field Day will be held on Wednesday, June 24, St. Jean Baptiste Day, beginning at 9:00 a.m. It will feature Go-Cart Races to be held on the Station Road, followed by a Pee-Wee baseball game.

In the afternoon, there will be a family gathering at Paquette's Beach, West Shefford, with Games and Races, and in the evening a Bonfire, Sing-Song and Dancing. The sponsors of this event are hoping for fine weather and a good attendance in this neighborhood gathering.

Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gingras were in St. Hyacinthe recently and visited the former's aunt, Miss Eva Gingras, a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wayne were in Sherbrooke to bring home their baby daughter, Lisa, who was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital for minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bokus and son, Michael, attended Ormstown Fair. Michael, who is 10 years old, rode ponies for Mr. Pangman, of Magog.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daine were at the Cowansville Hospital to visit Mr. Ed Patch, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Pauline Boulay, of Montreal, was a recent guest of Mrs. Emilienne Godbout.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Pointe Claire, were guests of Mrs. A. F. Robinson. Mrs. F. N. Williams, of Grand'Mere, returned with them, after two weeks' visit with Mrs. Robinson.



DRIVING TESTS — Officials of the Quebec Motor Vehicles Bureau passed over 100 people in Cowansville Wednesday for driving permits. The mobile unit, stationed at the City Hall may return later in the summer to test the more than 100 who had to be turned away. Above, Miss Jean-

nine Quintin, Cowansville is tested on her depth perception and color blindness by Roland Despres, of Montreal. (Record photo by Studio Eclair)

WEST BROME —

Mr. Allan Short, of Greenfield Park, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Howard Short.

Miss Emma Coughtry, of Montreal West, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coughtry.

Mrs. Reginald Park has returned home after spending a week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bannister, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Johnson and two children, Caroline and Garry, of East

Farnham, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Coughtry and Mrs. Minnie Derby recently.

Miss Lillian LeHouquet, of Montreal, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barber, at their summer home here.

Mr. Grant Edwards, of Brockville, Ont., was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards, for the weekend.

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For and about Women

Dougherty-Matheson wedding in Bury

BURY — The marriage of Marion Charlotte, only daughter of Mrs. John Matheson and the late John Matheson, of Bury, to Mr. Vernon Hamilton Dougherty, son of Mrs. Osborne Dougherty and the late Osborne Dougherty, of Bury, took place recently in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bury with Rev. W. E. Walker officiating at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Roy Harrison, organist, played O Perfect Love, prior to the ceremony and, I'll Walk Beside You, during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage, by her eldest brother, Mr. Peter Matheson, wore a floor-length gown of white lace and net over taffeta, featuring a high neckline, fitted bodice encrusted with sequins and pearls, and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a circular crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink rose buds.

Mrs. Peter Matheson, sister-in-law of the bride, as maid of honor wore a street-length dress of aqua nylon over taffeta styled with fitted bodice, short sleeves full skirt, and scoop neckline. She wore a white bow hat and carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies, centered with a yellow rose.

Mrs. Elmer Andrews, friend of the bride, as bridesmaid wore a princess style yellow taffeta street-length full-skirted dress, featuring short sleeves and V-neckline. Her hat and bouquet were similar to those of the maid of honor.

Little Miss Patricia Dougherty, niece of the groom, as flower girl wore a pink dress with white yoke and white hat. She carried a white basket of shastas and pink rose buds.

Mrs. Matheson, mother of the bride wore a jacket-dress of grey and white crepe with yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Dougherty, mother of



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamilton Dougherty.

Jackson-Sayer vows exchanged

BIRCHTON — The marriage of Judith Lilium Sayer, daughter of Mr. Walter Sayer of Birchton, to Mr. Merrill Arthur Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson of Birchton, took place in Birchton United Church, on May 30, 1964, at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. A. H. Plowright officiating. Mrs. Howard Picard played the wedding music. Mauve lilacs and roses decorated the church and the guests pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white satin gown with scoop neckline, appliqued with lace and seed pearls. Her floor-length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a braided head-dress. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Susan Spalding, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore a street length dress of pale green taffeta, and bodice having a matching lace overlay, white accessories and a corsage of white pompons.

Mr. Carl Lowry, brother of the groom, acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs Ro-

land Lowry, brother-in-law of the groom and Garth Sayer, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue linen afternoon dress, with white accessories and a corsage of pink tinted pompons.

Guests attended from Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Sawyerville, Cookshire, Franklin Centre, Windsor, Ont.

The couple will reside in Cookshire.

States, Niagara Falls and other points of interest in Ontario, the bride wearing for travelling a beige dress of peau de soie, under a navy blue coat, white accessories and a corsage of pink tinted pompons.

The groom's mother wore a navy blue printed rayon afternoon dress, with a corsage of flamingo carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Birchton Church Hall, the bride's table being centred with the three-tier wedding cake. Spring flowers completed the decor.

Later the couple left for a trip through the New England

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Gail Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Rock Island, to Mr. Winston J. Nutbrown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Nutbrown, Hatley. The wedding is arranged to take place on Saturday, July 18, at the United Church, Hatley.

Fashion Tips

TINTED SLIPPERS

The June bride can get good use out of her bridal slippers by having them tinted to match her favorite summer cocktail dress.



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Today's recipe

Add this conserve to your stock of jams



PINEAPPLE CONSERVE, is one of the favorites for summer, or to store for winter.

(Uncooked fruit)
Yield: about 7 medium (8 oz.) glasses (about 3½ lbs. conserve)

2 oranges, 2 cups prepared fruit (1 large or 2 small fully ripe pineapples), ½ cup finely chopped walnuts, ½ cup flaked coconut, 5 cups (2¼ lbs.) sugar, ¾ cup water, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

First, prepare the fruit. Grate the rind from 1 orange. Then squeeze the juice from both oranges and measure ½ cup into a large bowl or pan. Add grated rind. Pare and core 1 large or 2 small fully ripe pineapples. Cut pineapple into medium pieces. Place a few pieces at a time into the electric blender so blades are just covered. Turn control from low to off several times until pineapple is finely chopped (not pureed). Measure 2 cups and add to orange juice in bowl. Walnuts may be chopped in

the same way. Then make the conserve. Add nuts, coconut, and sugar to fruit in bowl. Mix well. Mix water and powdered fruit pectin in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit mixture. Continue stirring about 3 minutes. (There will be a few remaining sugar crystals.) Ladle quickly into screw-type jars or glasses with tight lids. Cover at once. Let stand at room temperature until set, about 24 hours. Then store in freezer. If conserve will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in the refrigerator.

Fish a skewer

When you spear pieces of fish or meat on skewers and grill them, you are perpetuating an art which goes back to the days before pots and pans were invented. Skewer cooking has been practiced in all parts of the world with various refinements. Its recent popularity in this country is the result of widespread interest in outdoor barbecuing.

Many foods are well adapted to this type of cookery, especially types which cook quickly. Fish fillets are an ideal food to slip over the steel spikes for a turn on the grill. The following recipe, supplied by the Consumer Branch of the Department of Fisheries of Canada, makes gay, colourful and delicious kabobs.

FILLET KABOBS
2 pounds fish fillets
½ cup French dressing
2 large firm tomatoes
2 large green peppers
1 can (20 ounces) whole



Don't dawdle when leaving a party or a business appointment.

House and Garden Tour

Auxiliary members, home owners and friends combine efforts to make tour a success

Despite the chilly weather which prevailed on Wednesday, over 175 guests attended the House and Garden Tour, sponsored by the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, whose president is Mrs. Max Rothschild.

Four houses were on view, the homes of Mrs. Charles B. Howard and the late Senator Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Loomis, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Bernier and Mr. Albert Bryant, all located in the city.

After the tour guests were entertained at tea, in the Norton Residence of the Sherbrooke Hospital, where a friendly atmosphere prevailed. Pussy willows were used to decorate the lounge, and the tea table was centred with a silver bowl of pale pink and dark pink carnations, flanked by blue candles in silver holders. Mrs. N. F. Labarge was the tea convener.

Members of the auxiliary were hostesses in the homes and a special thank-you is extended to all non members who gave of their time during the tour, and to all those who helped in any way to make this annual event a success.

The general convener was Mrs. G. Spafford, and Mrs. F. Simms was in charge of the tickets. Mrs. R. S. Bauman was in charge of the hostesses, Mrs. R. Hahn, correspondence and Mrs. F. C. Mills looked after the publicity.



TIME TO RELAX — During the House and Garden Tour, sponsored by the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, held Wednesday, June 17, conveners had a chance to relax at the Norton Residence and enjoy a cup of tea. Photographed by Gerry Lemay.

From left to right are: Mrs. N. F. Labarge, tea convener; Mrs. G. Spafford, general convener; Mrs. Max Rothschild, president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. F. C. Mills, in charge of publicity. (Photo by Gerry Lemay)

Polly's pointers by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Recently I needed a strainer with small holes in it. I used the basket of my percolator and found it worked wonderfully for washing one cup of rice.

MRS. L. C. L.
DEAR POLLY—If the cuffs of your wool sweater stretch out of shape, dip the ends in hot water to shrink them back to normal. This would also

work on the waistband. Thanks so much for the "Why-didn't-I-think-of-that?" clues you have given me.

MAUREEN
GIRLS—Maureen's hint has long been a standby of mine. I squeeze the purring together when the sweater is laid down to dry. It really snaps back.

POLLY
DEAR POLLY—We burn candles a lot and do not own a candle snuffer. I used to blow them out but the wax would often blow onto the table or the cloth. I use a one-half teaspoon, metal, measuring spoon and it does the job perfectly. I use the old-fashioned, bowl-shaped, aluminum kind. Try it. It really works.

MRS. E. H.
GIRLS—Another lover writes —

DEAR POLLY—I am 80 and have 12 grandchildren. I like to knit and gather up all the children's odd mittens, match them up with similar wool or take them apart and make gay circus striped mittens. I also save remnants of pretty material and piece them together for gay party aprons or serviceable longer ones. Smaller scraps can be made into wonderful pot holders when stitched together. Despite my years I feel I am indispensable in home management and family emergencies. Please print this letter in acknowledgement of others whose "golden years" are used to enrich the lives of their families.—MRS. A. W.

GIRLS — Our gayest spring hat is off to Mrs. A. W. and others like her who busy themselves helping out with the things that the busy young do not always have time to do.—POLLY

MAKES CHOICE HARD

A restaurant in Copenhagen has a menu measuring almost four feet long listing a total of 177 dishes.

Women's groups

53RD REGIMENT CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

The 53rd Regiment Chapter I.O.D.E., held their closing meeting before the summer recess, with the regent, Mrs. F. Varney presiding.

Routine business was disposed of and Mrs. G. Barfield gave the services report. Work for welfare was turned in and flannelette given out for layettes.

The dates for the June Cancer Clinic were given out also the Hospital library, milk is being provided to a family daily. The Educational secretary, Mrs. L. Humphries, reported buying prize books for a child in each class at the East Ward school to be presented for Industry and Effort at the school closing.

Money was voted towards the new I.O.D.E. bursary, to be presented this year to a worthy

student going to grade 12 at Marymount School.

It was decided to hold a social evening for members and friends at I.O.D.E. House on Tuesday, June 23.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. G. Robson.

Beauty Tips

TRUE TO MAKE-UP

Brides-to-be often are tempted to try new make-up and extreme hairdos for their weddings. However, the natural happiness of the occasion provides a radiant base for her customary make-up. A sudden switch to new make-up and hair-do only adds to the nerves facing a woman on her wedding day.

summer has a word for fashion.....

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From June 27th to July 4th Incl.

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| Romeo Dry Cleaning | Cote Nettoyeur |
| Buanderie Nationale | Chez Fournier Nettoyeur |
| Belmont Dry Cleaning | Labonte Nettoyeur |
| Cantin Nettoyeur | Bouchard & Gilbert Nettoyeur |

We wish to express our appreciation to our customers for their past patronage, and wish them a happy vacation.

Bird watcher's notes

By J. GRAHAM PAYRIQUIN

Regretfully, your correspondent had to forego the botanical manoeuvre which wound up the spring field trips, but 14 people, including some newcomers from the Bishop's University student body and one very young member, covered all the levels of the Kingsbury Slate Quarry area, and walked along some two miles or more of wood road.

Numerically, botanists have it all over ornithologists, since the objects of search are, in the first instance, static, and greater numbers of plant species can be observed with relative leisure. Thus it was that the plant-hunters recorded an impressive total of 85 herbaceous plants, 41 trees and shrubs, plus 13 species of ferns.

As predicted, two new species were discovered: the Cancer-root, a pink plant, parasitic on other plants,

notably grasses, was found growing in clumps, five or six inches high, and lacking chlorophyll. The Fragile Fern was another variety never seen before in this vicinity by any of the experts.

Quite apart from the vegetative rarities, the run-of-the-woods species of the Kingsbury slopes furnish tremendously good sightseeing for the uninitiated and the well-experienced. Another year, may the scheduled foray to the Salmon Creek watershed be on a holiday!

When the McLennans return from a holiday on the St. John river in New Brunswick, there'll be a session to make a resume of the full spring activities.

A phone call from the Sawyerville region yesterday led to our first view of an albino Starling. Bruce Grapes was the observer who singled out the white feathered, pink-eyed oddball from a nestful of orthodox, sooty fledglings occupying a birdhouse in one of their apple trees. Bruce displayed an uncanny ability to remember and to describe the distinctive characteristics of many, many birds, although untrained in identification. This ability to observe seems to run in the Grapes fraternity; the walls of the house gleam with silver and bronze of 4-H and other trophies brought home by the four brothers in the family.

The Starling is at the moment under the care and supervision of a small staff of people who are most concerned with its survival and welfare. Being way out, in this case, means the difference between epicurean fare and scavenging with the other Starlings. It pays to be odd.

Only contractors having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec are allowed to bid.

A certified cheque, to the order of the Minister of Finance of the Province or a policy of guarantee from a company authorized to provide surety (bid bond) for an amount equal to 10% of the total amount of the bid shall be included with the tender.

Tenders will be received at the office of the Contracts Service, Room E-5, Parliament Buildings, Quebec City, until 2:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, July 8, 1964, to be opened at the same office and at the same hour.

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

Roger LaBrière, Deputy Minister.



PRINCIPAL HONORED — Left to right Neil Mountain, William Gee, L. E. Somerville, Principal, of St. Francis High; B. W. Armatage, Chairman of the Richmond Board, presenting a gold watch to Mr. Somerville; G. M. Alexander, Errol Taylor and Lloyd Wintle. Photo was taken during the final meeting of the Richmond Protestant School Board held in St. Francis High School a week ago. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wintle were named members of the new St. Francis Board.

For Sherbrooke

McGill music exam results are announced

The results of the Sherbrooke local centre examinations conducted by McGill University are announced. These local centre examinations are held throughout Canada as part of an extensive program to raise the standard of musical education in this country and at the same time bring the influence of competent examiners to bear upon the instruction.

As McGill grants degrees in music and a diploma of licentiate, the University extends its field of work by means of these local examinations, which are preparatory to those for degrees and diplomas.

The examiners are appointed by the Senate of the University and the local secretary is Wright W. Gibson, M.A., F.M.C.N., Principal-Superintendent of the Sherbrooke Protestant Schools.

The examinations this year were conducted by Miss Luba Zuk and Miss Greta Jones of the McGill Faculty of Music. In all high school grades, pupils may receive credit for music as a unit of their high school courses by qualifying for the certificates granted by McGill.

The local centre results are:

THEORETICAL EXAM
Grade 9: Roger Gittel 96; Peter Kogler 96; Mary Lou Matheson 96; Jean F. Milne 95; Wendy Trew 91; Robyn A. Bryant 90; Peter Kandalaf 89;

Peggy A. Stirling 89; Gaye Bauman 83; Maureen Dougan 82.
Grade 8: Judith Kandalaf 100; Dale Mathews 97; Susan Bourbonniere 96; Lynda Kata-dotis 92; Meredith Kezar 91; Jennifer McLeod 88; Hazel McHarg 87; Elizabeth McCallan 85.

Grade 7: Sharon Smith 100; Via Waivods 100; Carole Clark 82.
Grade 6: Jean Falconer 93; Via Waivods 92; Carole Clark 90; Penny Taylor 90; Meredith Kezar 87; Linda Rothney 88; Janet Joyce 86; Marlene Kandalaf 85; Faye Wilson 85; Frances Herring 83; Bruce Herring 83; Elizabeth Lavallee 80; Sharon Smith 75; Barbara Hewitt 73.

Grade 5: Beverley Broadbent 96; Linda Ladd 91; Mary Reynolds 91; Marg VanHorn 91; Jane Fuller 90; Eliz. Miller 90; Susan Rothney 90; Wendy Wilson 89; Ken Perkins 88; Val. Humphries 85; Aline Parker 85; Deborah Campbell 84; Ang. LeDrew 83; Anna Sepp 79; Shirley McCallan 75; Desmond McKeon 71.

Grade 4: Judy Mallalieu 94; Judy Bishop 93; Dan Morel 93; Tamara Silny 93; Joni Steinman 93; Eliz. Herring 92; Pamela Ladd 92; Dana Bryant 91; Joan Falconer 91; Kathryn Sawyer 91; Gail Falconer 90; Jennifer Trew 90; Mary Church 90; Paul Bourbonniere 90; Victoria Fuller 86; Graham Carr 87; Nancy Lane 87; Richard Elson 83.

Grade 3: Jean Falconer 93; Via Waivods 92; Carole Clark 90; Penny Taylor 90; Meredith Kezar 87; Linda Rothney 88; Janet Joyce 86; Marlene Kandalaf 85; Faye Wilson 85; Frances Herring 83; Bruce Herring 83; Elizabeth Lavallee 80; Sharon Smith 75; Barbara Hewitt 73.

Grade 2: Roger Gittel 96; Peter Kogler 96; Mary Lou Matheson 96; Jean F. Milne 95; Wendy Trew 91; Robyn A. Bryant 90; Peter Kandalaf 89;

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) suggested a method by which he said the Canadian Parliament could gain full control of the constitution. He said it could declare the British North America Act and existing amendments to be statutes of Canada, and then amendments would only require an address to the Governor-General rather than to the Queen.

Gerard Chapdelaine (SC—Sherbrooke) said he noticed a growing hostility on the part of Mr. Diefenbaker toward Quebec. The previous government couldn't reach constitutional agreements with Quebec because Mr. Diefenbaker would give no guarantee that the rights of the province would be safeguarded.

The government had hoped that the amendment would ease through the Commons Thursday for a speedy dispatch to London while the Commons reverted to the flag debate. There were indications that the debate might take up most of today's sitting, with the possibility that it could even extend to Monday.

Farm value of cultivated hay rose from \$21,386,000 in 1962 to \$21,493,000 in 1963.

Eastern Townships' potato production dropped from 785,300 hundredweight in 1962 to 680,100 hundredweight in 1963.

Potato production for the province also dropped from 9,609,000 hundredweight in 1962 to 8,364,000 hundredweight in 1963.

Potato acreage in the Eastern Townships rose from 6,400 acres in 1962 to 6,700 acres in 1963.

Yield per acre, however, dropped from 122.7 hundredweight in 1962 to 101.5 hundredweight in 1963.

The average price per hundredweight was \$1.63 in 1962 and \$1.64 in 1963.

Farm value was \$1,277,000 in 1962 and \$1,118,000 in 1963.

Grade 10: Nancy Klink 92; Jean Milne 87; Robert Leech 86; Lois Masters 79; Dale Ross 73.

Grade 9: Peter Kogler 92; Mary Lou Matheson 84; Robyn Bryant 80; Margaret Hill 74; Peter Kandalaf 70.

Grade 8: Judith Kandalaf 92; Sharileen Bowen 91; Dale Mathews 91; Nancy Hole 90; Susan Bourbonniere 85; Mary Hurley 85; Hazel McHarg 85; Diane Candlish 84; Lynda Kata-dotis 82; Gaye Bauman 80; Carol Saunders 79; James Messenger 75; Beryl Greer 71.

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Financial & Market Report

COURTESY OF GREENSHIELDS LTD.

| NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE | | MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE | |
|-------------------------|---------|-------------------------|--------|
| Closing 11 a.m. | | Closing 11 a.m. | |
| Amer. Tel. | 137 1/4 | Abitibi | 15 1/4 |
| Anacosta | 42 | Algonia | 68 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 37 3/4 | Aluminum | 31 1/2 |
| Borden's Co. | 74 1/4 | Argus Corp. | 16 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 49 1/2 | Asbestos | 21 |
| Douglas | 24 1/2 | Bell Tel. | 56 1/2 |
| Dupont | 25 1/2 | Brazil | 3.10 |
| General Electric | 79 1/2 | B. A. Oil | 33 1/2 |
| General Motors | 89 1/2 | B. C. Forest | 29 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 41 1/4 | B. C. Power | 47 |
| Int. Paper | 32 1/2 | Can. Cement | 46 1/2 |
| Int. Tel. | 54 1/2 | Can. Iron | 38 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville | 58 1/2 | Can. Cement | 46 1/2 |
| Montg. Ward | 38 1/2 | Can. Iron | 38 1/2 |
| N. Y. Central | 37 1/2 | Cdn. Aviation El. | 9 1/2 |
| Pepsi | 54 1/2 | Cdn. Breweries | 11 1/2 |
| Radio | 32 1/2 | Cdn. Br. Alum "A" | 11 1/2 |
| Republic Steel | 44 1/2 | Chemcell | 14 1/2 |
| U. S. Rubber | 50 | Cdn. Pac. Railway | 47 1/2 |
| Std. Oil of N. J. | 87 1/2 | Cons. Paper | 41 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 56 1/2 | Cons. Smelters | 36 1/2 |
| Woolworth | 27 1/2 | Dom. Bridge | 23 1/2 |
| | | Dom. Tar | 24 1/2 |
| | | Dom. Textile | 26 1/2 |
| | | Dupont | 50 1/2 |
| | | Famous Players | 20 |
| | | Ford "A" | 200 |
| | | Fraser | 31 1/2 |
| | | Great Lakes Paper | 25 1/2 |
| | | Hawker Siddeley | 7 1/2 |
| | | Home Oil "A" | 19 1/2 |
| | | Hudson Bay Co. | 15 1/2 |
| | | Hudson B Mining | 65 1/2 |
| | | Imperial Oil | 50 1/2 |
| | | Int. Accept. | 24 1/2 |
| | | Int. Nickel | 84 1/2 |
| | | Int. Paper | 35 |
| | | Int. Pipe | 88 1/2 |
| | | Labatt | 19 1/2 |
| | | Laur. Fin. "A" | 15 1/2 |
| | | McMillan Bloedel | 29 1/2 |
| | | Molson-Ferguson | 29 1/2 |
| | | Molson's "A" | 34 1/2 |
| | | Noranda | 45 1/2 |
| | | Ogilvie | 14 1/2 |
| | | Price Bros. | 44 1/2 |
| | | Quebec Tel. | 23 1/2 |
| | | Savoyette | 3.10 |
| | | Shop & Save | 11 1/2 |
| | | Steel Co. | 25 1/2 |
| | | Traders Fin. "A" | 12 1/2 |
| | | Trans-Can. Pipe | 38 1/2 |
| | | Trans-Mt. Oil | 19 1/2 |
| | | Triad Oil | 190 |
| | | Walker | 35 1/2 |
| | | Zeller's | 10 1/2 |
| | | Bn. Cn. ationtle | 77 1/2 |
| | | Bk of Montreal | 65 1/2 |
| | | Bk of Nova Scotia | 72 |
| | | Bque Provinciale | 55 |
| | | Cn. Bk of Comm. | 66 1/2 |
| | | Royal Bank | 74 1/2 |
| | | Tor. Dom. Bank | 66 1/2 |
| | | MINES and OILS | |
| | | Advocate | 6.25 |
| | | Alta. Gas Trunk | 35 1/2 |
| | | Cassiar | 12 1/2 |
| | | Central del Rio | 8.00 |
| | | Denison | 13 1/2 |
| | | Falconbridge | 71 1/2 |
| | | Gunnar | 7.10 |
| | | Hollinger | 27 1/2 |
| | | Kerr Addison | 7.55 |
| | | Quemont | 9.65 |
| | | Steep Rock | 4.80 |
| | | Northern | 1.38 |

THE MARKET TODAY

(Greenshields Ltd.)

Stock prices were slightly higher in moderately active trading.

The London stock market was firmer in quiet trading at the opening.

The average yield of 91 day treasury bills following yesterday's sale of \$105 million three months bills was 3.55% as against 3.53% in the previous week.

Imperial Oil announced yesterday that it will begin construction this fall of 4,000,000 polyvinyl resin plant at Sarnia, Ontario.

Enamel & Heating of Sackville, New Brunswick has acquired for an undisclosed amount of cash all the outstanding shares of Mitchell Manufacturing a holding company for Aireco Products Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Trans. Cda. Corp. Fund reports earnings in the five months ended Feb. 29-64 of 13c per common share earnings in the preceding 12 month fiscal period.

Magog Lions elect officers

AYER'S CLIFF (Special)—The Magog Lions Club closed its season Tuesday evening for a two month summer recess, but before doing so installed officers for the coming year.

Newly installed president is Gilles Lajoie who takes over from J. S. Moynan. Vice-presidents are Oscar Paquette, Robert Fiset and Marc Blouin.

Dr. Jean Guy Lauzon and Ronald Boisvert are secretary and treasurer respectively, with Arsene Langlois as the tall twister and Henri Morin as Lion Tamer.

Directors for the coming season will be Louis-Philippe Galipeau, J. L. Laurendeau, Pierre-Paul Landreville, J. Victor Roy and Paul Trottier.

UCW meets at Ayer's Cliff

AYER'S CLIFF—The regular monthly meeting of the U.C.W. Unit No. 1 was held in the church hall June 11, with Mrs. Willard Rexford as hostess. Two visitors were welcomed.

The project for the month was that members pay one cent a pound for their weight. This caused some merriment and brought in a good revenue.

The program prepared by the convener, Mrs. F. A. Johnston, consisted of readings on the medical part of missionary life in Nepal, several members taking part.

A humorous reading by Mrs. Rexford, was enjoyed also the old fashioned spelling bee.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Richard Cook and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, and a social hour enjoyed.

NO STRIKES AT FAIR?

MONTREAL (CP)—Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner general of the 1967 world's fair, said Thursday substantial progress has been made towards a no-strike deal with labor working on the fair. Mr. Shaw said drafting of master contracts between various management groups and labor unions is "nearing what appears to be a successful completion."

JUDGE ADJOURNS RECOUNT

YORKTON, Sask. (CP)—A judicial recount of ballots cast in Pelly constituency in the April 22 Saskatchewan election was adjourned Thursday at the Yorkton courthouse until July 6. District court Judge A. M. Kindred said the adjournment was to allow him to decide whether the recount should be proceeded with.

Births

PAGE — Bob and Marjorie (nee Morgan) of Granby, wish to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Robert Morgan. Born June 8, 1964, arrived June 15, 1964. A brother for Janis.

Deaths

GIROUX, Otto — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Thursday, June 18, 1964, Otto Napoleon Giroux, beloved husband of Nellie Andrews, in his 70th year. Resting at the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. Antoine's Church, Lennoxville, on Saturday, June 20 at 8:45 a.m. Father Lawrence Tierney officiating. Interment in St. Elizabeth Cemetery, North Hatley, P.Q. Visiting hours 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

LEECH, Ida — Entered into rest at her residence, Beckett Road, Sherbrooke, Que., on Thursday, June 18, 1964, Ida Plouffe, beloved wife of the late Henry C. Leech, and mother of May, Eva, (Mrs. Alfred Perrault), Henrietta (Mrs. Alphonse Guille

N. V. CLOUTIER USED CAR LOT 1465 King W.—Tel. 567-3911 Sherbrooke, Que.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES CASH RATE — 3 cents per word, minimum charge 50 cents for 16 words or less.

1. Articles For Sale

WINDOWS 49" x 49" x 49" and 25" x 42" with double glass, all glass hinged in metal frame, also screens to match. Ideal for cottages, porches, etc. Tel. 569-5943.

4. Property For Sale

PEEL ST., Lennoxville — Ranch style bungalow, 4 bedrooms, large bright living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room, family room, attached garage. Photo M.L.S.

5. Lots For Sale

SITE for development, 47 acres, 1000 ft. of lake frontage. Just 1 mile from New Sherbrooke — Montreal Autoroute. Apply Record Box No. 195.

12. To Let

NORTH HATLEY — Cottage on lake front. Large living room, three bedrooms, kitchen and equipped with all conveniences.

12. To Let

WOODLAND BAY — AUGUST — Large cottage overlooking Lake Massawippi, containing 4 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and screened porch. This cottage is completely furnished including boat.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY TREASURER Required for the new Protestant School Municipality of ST. FRANCIS, comprising the former municipalities of Drummondville, Richmond and Windsor-Brompton.

51. Mortgages

DO YOU require a mortgage? Why not consult us in confidence and under no obligation. We take first and second mortgages, small or large, on both private and commercial properties.

FROST VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Oral McGovern attended the funeral of Mr. Luke Turner, at Knowlton.

Professional Directory

Advocates WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 275 St. James Street West Montreal 849-8664.

1. Articles For Sale

ONE Whirlpool automatic washer, reconditioned and guaranteed \$99.00. Ross - Biron Electric Ltd., 183 Frontenac St. Tel. 562-1564.

4. Property For Sale

VAUDRY ST., Lennoxville — attractive 2 storey, brick home containing four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large bright living room, open fireplace, dining room, planned kitchen, family room, walk-in cupboards, vestibule, two finished rooms in basement, attached garage; excellent view. Photo M.L.S.

6. Cottages For Sale

PREFABRICATED cottages - Green Lane Home, we sell, finance and erect, best construction. Low price. Magog, 297 St. Luc Street, Phone 843-4549 or 843-6959, Sherbrooke 569-4349.

8. Cars For Sale

1952 FORD, standard, 4 door, very clean, good condition. Price \$75.00. 955 Larocque, Tel. 569-7584.

12. To Let

TENEMENT, 3 rooms, 2nd wiring. Available immediately 33 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Tel. 569-8104.

30. Farm Help Wanted

COUPLE wanted, man for general farm work, woman to help in house, other help kept. Separate house, fuel, electricity provided, good wages. Write John W. Sharp, Box 388, Knowlton, Quebec.

Laundry Foreman

Man around 30 years of age, bilingual, with some experience in the washing, bleaching and dyeing of cotton goods. Required to take charge of small laundry room. Permanent position with good salary. Write to Employment Office, Box 105, Station "N", Montreal, Que.

"THOMAS" ORGANS

Now within reach of every one, at prices to fit most budgets. With two keyboards and foot pedals, this instrument is guaranteed for 5 years. Priced from \$595 (as illustrated). Available for as little as \$5.00 a week. For information, call Leo Lambert, 864-4191.

Business Management Consultants

PAETON ROSENBLUM and ASSOCIATES 133 Wellington St. North Montreal 567-6258

WEDDING dress in peau-de-soie, size 9 - 10, exclusive style. Reasonable price. Tel. 567-4595.

DEACON ST., Lennoxville

attractive seven-room colonial home, 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, planned kitchen, powder room, complete bath room, sundeck, attached garage. Easy terms. Photo M.L.S.

KEYED UP TO BUY A NEW CAR?

BUY ONE WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED Scotia PLAN LOAN THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE — 3 room, modern heated apartment, stove, lights, ventilators etc. Apply 154 Queen St. North, Lennoxville, Tel. 569-8104.

26. Help Wanted: Male

Openings for work on sales promotion campaign. Must be pleasant and able to converse intelligently. Car helpful. Apply only in person to Mike Brady, Wellington Hotel, 4 - 7 p.m.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

EXPERIENCED married man for modern dairy farm, permanent position, good heated house supplied, also good wages and working conditions. Apply Kenzo Farm, Lancaster, Ontario, or Tel. 347-2539, Area Code 613.

LAKE PROPERTY FOR SALE

Commercially approved, 6 acres on Lake Memphrémagog 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

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY TO MANAGING DIRECTOR

Shorthand an asset, but not essential, with stenotype dictating machine experience and used to general office routine. Excellent remuneration. 5-day week. For appointment phone Mr. Rothschild at 569-5572, Prospect Shoes Ltd., Sherbrooke, Que.

Chartered Accountants

LAVALLEE BEDARD Lyonnais Gosselin & Associates D J Crockett, C.A., licensed trustee 281 Commercial Building Sherbrooke P.Q. Tel. 569-5303

BOMBARDIER J-3 tractor in good condition, new motor, with pulpwood trailer on wheels, \$1250.00, other logging equipment. L. B. Thomas, R.R. 2, South Stukely, Telephone 297-5251.

BEATTIE ST., Lennoxville

Two-tenement home, 1 five-room apartment, one three-room apartment, two garages, approximately one acre land.

1952 FORD, standard, 4 door, very clean, good condition. Price \$75.00. 955 Larocque, Tel. 569-7584.

12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE — 3 room, modern heated apartment, stove, lights, ventilators etc. Apply 154 Queen St. North, Lennoxville, Tel. 569-8104.

26. Help Wanted: Male

Boys, 16 - 18. Light duties, 3 hours daily. Apply Saturday, 10.00 a.m. only. Mr. BRUNER Room 115 WELLINGTON HOTEL

37. Personal

HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods) Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25c 25 samples \$1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2 Nov Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

39. Lost

MONDAY night, brown Collie, and goes by the name of Champ, very gentle with children. If found call Mrs. Wilson, North Hatley, 842-2896.

41. Boats and Motors

BOAT and motor, 15 feet, fibreglass covered also windshield and fixtures and lights. Price \$200.00, 955 Larocque, Tel. 569-7584.

Convalescent Home

ORCHARD Manor Convalescent Home in quiet residential area, in Granby, with private and semi-private rooms, 24 hour care. 89 Drummond St. Granby, Tel. 372-5103.

REPOSED furniture, 3 complete rooms, like new. Refrigerator, oil stove "Pot," washer included. Balance \$499.00, payable \$5.00 weekly. Free storage. Contact L. P. Toussaint, 864-4251, Res. 567-3807.

MAPLE AVE., Lennoxville

5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, landscaped lot.

1954 METEOR Rideau, hard-top, fully automatic, radio, good condition, bargain. North Hatley 842-2669.

12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE — 3 room, modern heated apartment, stove, lights, ventilators etc. Apply 154 Queen St. North, Lennoxville, Tel. 569-8104.

27. Female Help Wanted

Girls, 16 - 18 — Light duties, 3 hours daily. Apply Saturday, 10.00 a.m. only. MR. BRUNER Room 115 WELLINGTON HOTEL

45. Piano Repairs

PIANOS REPAIRED ALL makes. Keyboard (ivory renews) Tuning and adjustments, etc. Used pianos for sale in perfect condition. Phone 569-4384, Sherbrooke.

46. Pets For Sale

BOSTON Terriers. Males, females, all ages. The very best in Boston. All registered. Lionel Grassetto, Freilighsburg, Que.

Jay N. White, D.O.S.

OPTOMETRIST — For — Prompt Appointment Phone 849-4131 29 Main St. West COATICOOK, QUE.

Optometrists

DR. ALBERT TRUDEAU, Optometrist, New address Grande Theatre Bldg., 51 Wellington North, Suite 1 & 2, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-0517. Eyes examined. Contact lenses.

HEAD of cattle, consisting of 30 cows, 24 milking, balance to freshen later, 3 yearlings, 17 calves, 1 bull, all the above mentioned are clean in blood test. The herd consists of Holsteins and Ayrshires, 1 pr. of good work horses, rubber tire wagon. Reason for sale, sick and has to go to the hospital, unable to carry on. Terms: CASH. GOWARD STANDISH, Auctioneer

NEW BUNGALOWS, 5 rooms brick, automatic heating, painted floors covered, \$10,700. Down payment of \$200.00. Easy terms. Situated Belvedere Development, also Hollywood Development. Phone 562-5728.

1958 CHEV. Impala, convertible, 6 automatic, very good condition. \$900.00. Tel. after 6:00 p.m. 569-2916.

14. Cottages To Let

5 ROOM cottage on shoreline at Sandrift Beach, Little Lake Magog. Monthly or seasonal rental. Tel. 567-4380.

16. Room and Board

ROOM and board for two elderly people, on farm for summer months, \$48.00 each per month. Apply Record Box No. 14.

17. Convalescent Home

McKAYE Rest Home, Reg'd. 219 Montreal St., 562-0954. Home for elderly citizens, experienced staff, long exercise verandahs. Homelike atmosphere. Tray service. Nursing care as required. TV on request.

20. Wanted To Purchase

SECOND HAND piano in good shape, will pay good price in cash. Apply to 569-4984, Sherbrooke.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

Appraiser and Real Estate. COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES. ART BENNETT Savoyville—Tel. 889-2272

Real Estate

PROPERTY ADMINISTRATORS REG'D Real Estate and Property Management Specializing in Sales & Purchases Property Management Property Supervision Rentals (No charge for listing Properties or Rentals) I. ECHENBERG Broker - License 50,199 18 Wellington St. North Tel. 567-6700

HEAD of cattle, consisting of 30 cows, 24 milking, balance to freshen later, 3 yearlings, 17 calves, 1 bull, all the above mentioned are clean in blood test. The herd consists of Holsteins and Ayrshires, 1 pr. of good work horses, rubber tire wagon. Reason for sale, sick and has to go to the hospital, unable to carry on. Terms: CASH. GOWARD STANDISH, Auctioneer

SEVERAL good heavy horses 1300 to 1800 lbs. Cockerhuff tractor. Gordon Kerr Tel. Cookshire 875-3653, or answer call Cookshire 875-3247.

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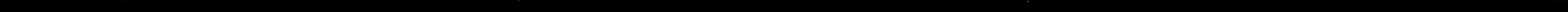
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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Mario Polardy belts two homers and triple as Senators win over Orioles, Yankees post 14-13 win over Twins

Orioles just about made the winning column in the Little League last night against the Senators. They had a one run lead going into the last of the sixth but could not hold on as the Senators came up with three hits that were good for two runs. It was the eighth loss for the winless Orioles. Senators winning on the long end of a 17-6 score.

Four games played in Cowansville Little League, Cardinals leading loop, J. Lauziere leading hitter

COWANSVILLE — Though school exams have curtailed somewhat Little League games in Cowansville four tilts were played during the week of June 8 to 13.

Phillies stop Cubs 6-3, Marichal loses to Cards, Javier swings big bat for winners, Pirates belt Mets

It's the ninth inning and your team is down by a run with two men on. Who do you want as your hitters?

Racing

(Post Time 8:00 p.m.) 1ST RACE — PACE Purse: \$300.00 1—COLE'S COLBY, R. Dupont 2—SINGING DUKE, J. Hauver 3—PREMIUM, C. Bennett 4—GUMBO PICK, N. Masse

3RD RACE — TROT Purse: \$150.00 1—ALL HARVESTER, Guy Jutras 2—LYNDON ABBOTT, C. Sevigny 3—THE MIGHTY MAN, R. Lafond 4—OHIO FARMER, G. Surprenant

4TH RACE — PACE Purse: \$200.00 1—JANE ZIESS, F. Nadeau 2—BOZO ELKINGTON, L. Martel 3—RAMA DEE, P. Lesage 4—DAN MIGHTY, I. Duquette

5TH RACE — PACE Purse: \$150.00 1—BAY STATE EXPRESS, Guy Jutras 2—SUCCESS EDDIE, F. St. Denis 3—MISS RENDEZVOUS, E. Ballou 4—HOMESTRETCH RED, A. Rouleau

6TH RACE — TROT Purse: \$400.00 1—JOHN UPTON, R. Lafond 2—MCS KOMR, N. Masse 3—LEON'S SOUV, P. Masse 4—HERO PICK, G. Surprenant

7TH RACE — PACE Purse: \$150.00 1—FAN FRONT, P. Lavallee 2—HIGHLEY'S MARY ANN, F. Newell 3—HAPPY GIRL, C. Poulin 4—MISS A. P. LAD, R. Jutras

8TH RACE — PACE Purse: \$300.00 1—DRUMMOND LAW (p.p. 1) A. Veilleux 2—KATY IBAF (p.p. 2) P. Charbonneau 3—T. BIRD (p.p. 3) L. Martel 4—THE TEMPEST (p.p. 4) L. Huckins

9TH RACE — TROT & PACE Purse: \$350.00 1—SCOTCH GLORY, R. Trudel 2—SIR YANKEE, A. Rouleau 3—SIR SYMBOL, R. Trahan 4—MCEWYNN SONG, I. Duquette

10TH RACE — PACE Purse: \$175.00 1—QUICK SPANGLER, R. Jutras 2—EDGEWOOD DIRECT, A. Horan 3—DONALD IBAF, Gilles Jutras 4—TEN COMMANDER, J. P. Lavallee

Palmer has reason to be happy, fires 68



Arnold Palmer, golf's golden boy, is surrounded by police pushing through the crowd on the 18th green at the Congressional Country Club in Washington yesterday after he fired a two-under par 68 to lead first round in the National Open Golf Championship.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Palmer has 198 holes to go on the grand slam of golf. That works out to 34 more holes of the U.S. Open here—18 today and 36 Saturday—and 72 holes each at the British Open and the PGA. Palmer won the first leg, the Masters in April.

"Funny Canadians" causes CFL headaches

MONTREAL (CP) — A conference room scripping may develop today as the Canadian Football League's nine teams choose sides in the battle over "funny Canadians."

Steeplechase permitted to enter July meet

TORONTO (CP)—Hyke van der Wal, Hamilton's errant steeplechaser, got a two-day reprieve Thursday night at a special meeting of the southern Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and will be able to run in a meet at Toronto July 1.

Minnesota wins as Pollock has four hitter

OMAHA (AP) — Minnesota's Joe Pollock, with a strong fast ball and baffling changeup, stopped Missouri 5-1 on a four-hitter for the National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball championship Thursday night.

STANDINGS

Table showing standings for the Sher-Lenn Little League with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

Table showing standings for Provincial League with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., GBL.

Table showing standings for Lennoxville Softball League with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

Table showing standings for National League with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., GBL.

Table showing standings for American League with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., GBL.

Table showing standings for Thursday's Games with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

Table showing standings for Friday's Games with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

Table showing standings for Saturday's Games with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

Table showing standings for Sunday's Games with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

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Table showing standings for Tuesday's Games with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

Table showing standings for Wednesday's Games with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

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Jacques Monette's perfect peg to plate in 9th kills Beavers' rally, Drumville here Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sherbrooke Alouettes toppled the Acton Vale Beavers 2-1 last night at the local Park Avenue Stadium, with a spectacular finish, preventing the Beavers from tying the game in the top of the ninth.

With last night's win, the Als are tied for second spot in the league, three games behind the leaders, Granby Knights. They share the second spot with Acton Vale and Drummondville. The next local game scheduled will be with Drummondville Sunday afternoon.

In the other fixture played last night, Granby defeated Coaticook Canadiens 6-5 as errors played a large factor in the game. These clubs meet once again, tomorrow night as Coaticook returns to Laval Stadium for another attempt at defeating the Knights.

Menard was the first man at bat in the ninth. He singled to left field, Oleschuck sacrificed putting Menard on second, Ortu came up, beating out a bunt advancing Menard. With one out and a man on third, Leide-man pinch hitting for Corbel, flied out to Monette, who made a perfect peg to home getting Menard in his bid for the tying run.

Bessette, on the mound for the Als, had a no-hitter until the top of the fifth when Oleschuck got the better of him for a single. Of the other five hits allowed by Bessette, Corbel, Ortu and Ellyson got singles while Peak connected for a double in the sixth.

It was to be a fast game as Acton was retired in order for the first four innings. Sherbrooke broke into the scoring column in the bottom of the first. Monette drove St. Vincent in on a single, after St. Vincent had doubled to get on base. Thorne and Hurlbutise, each got a single, but got no further as Corbel retired the next three.

In the top of the sixth, the Beavers could not add anything more to the scoring column after tying the game with Menard's run in the fifth. However, the Als scored again in the bottom of the sixth as Monette came in on Thorne's second single.

Dixon, Peak and Groulx went out at the hands of the local outfield in the eighth while Monette, Thorne and St. Vincent went out in order to end the inning.

It would seem that the game would be tied in the ninth but Monette's perfect throw to plate killed their bid.

Another amusing point of the contest came in the bottom of the sixth, as Pratte was on third with Hurlbutise at bat. Andy Pratte tried a steal from third on a middle pitch, but was met in the middle of the third baseline by Acton's catcher, Menard. Although it wasn't time for a game of tag, Pratte was nearly caught, and finally got back to third safely.

The hitters for the Alouettes were, Thorne, Hurlbutise and Monette, with two singles apiece, while St. Vincent picked up a double.

Acton 000 000 1-7-2 Sherbrooke 100 001 001-2-0 Corbel and Menard; Bessette and Dube.

White Sox blank Orioles 2-0 to move back in first place, Yanks close in on leaders, Kansas City edge Tigers

The rabbit ball and the flutterball have lifted Chicago White Sox back into first place in the American League.

The lively rabbit ball was lofted out of Baltimore's huge Municipal Stadium Thursday night by two of Chicago's bunt-and-run specialists — Mike Hershberger and Al Weis — and provided the only runs in a 2-0 victory over the Orioles.

The deadly flutterball was lofted up to home plate by knuckleball specialist Hoyt Wilhelm, who probably has the most deceptive pitch in the majors.

Wilhelm came on in relief of Frank Kreutzer for the White Sox in the seventh inning, allowed only one hit and lowered his earned run average to 2.11. That, oddly, goes with a 0-4 record. The 40-year-old right-

hander, however, has made 26 appearances and has been in 17 winning games.

He has been pressed into action in exactly half the White Sox games and at that clip would wind up floating his knuckler up to home plate in 81 games. The league record of 71 was set last year by Stu Miller of the Orioles.

PROVED TOO MUCH Baltimore starter Dave McNally gave up only four hits in seven innings but Hershberger and Weis proved too much for him. Hershberger hit his first homer of the season in the fourth inning and Weis connected for his second in the sixth.

That was more than enough as the White Sox shoved the Orioles into second place, seven percentage points behind, while New York Yankees closed within one-half game of the top by downing Boston Red Sox 6-3. In the only other AL game scheduled, Kansas City Athletics edged Detroit Tigers 3-2.

Elston Howard and Tom Tresh each drove in two runs for the Yankees while Rolie Sheldon went all the way for his first victory. Howard slammed a two-run triple off loser Jack Lamabe in a four-run first inning and Tresh wrapped up the New York scoring with a two-run homer in the seventh.

Kinghorn wins rifle shoot at Sand Hill

R. Kinghorn captured a shooting competition held recently at the Sand Hill Rifle Club. The contest consisted of ten rounds at distances of 200 and 500 yards.

Mr. Kinghorn took first place with a total score of 91, followed in second place, by S. Malard and A. Cruickshanks one point less, having a total of 90 each.

G. A. Bishop fired a 42 and 46 for a total 88 to finish third in the competition.

The other six contestants finished as follows:

Table showing scores for Kinghorn rifle shoot: 200 yds. yds. total

Dupas decision unanimous over Peter Schmidt

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Former junior middleweight champion Ralph Dupas scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Peter Schmidt of Toronto Thursday night.

But it was hardly a convincing win for Dupas, the New Orleans fighter trying to hit the comeback trail after being knocked out in three of his last four previous fights.

Dupas, weighing 147, showed some of the fancy footwork which was his trademark but his punching was mostly ineffectual. He opened a cut over Schmidt's left eye early in the sixth round and reopened it in the ninth.

Referee Lucien Joubert scored it 7-2-1, Judge Peter Garusso 6-2-2 and Judge Maxie Doucens 7-2-1.

The Associated Press card had Schmidt ahead 7-2-1. Schmidt, two years older than Dupas at 30 but much less of a ring veteran, weighed 149½. His harder blows had Dupas reeling in several rounds. There were no knockdowns.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT?

THE CANADIAN ARMY (REGULAR) offers many promising opportunities each month to young men, 17 to 23 years of age, single, who have successfully completed grade 7 of schooling, and meet military service standards.

Apply in person to your nearest recruiting centre or mail coupon below.

Canadian Army Recruiting Centre, 70 Belvedere Street, SHERBROOKE, P.Q.

Form for Canadian Army recruitment with fields for Name, Birth date, Address, City, County, Prov., Tel.

Advertisement for Glidden Paint Specials featuring 'The Kiltie' brand with prices for exterior and interior paint.

Advertisement for Harness Racing at Sherbrooke Exhibition Grounds, including dates and times for Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Advertisement for C. C. Warner, 294 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que., with contact information.

Country Notebook

By WALKER RILEY



This past week has been one of those when there has been too much to see and do and too little time to write about it. The Fair at Ormstown, the Forage Day at Ottawa, a tour of the Eastern Townships with C.B.C. farm commentator Glen Powell, the Poultry Breeders Conference at the College, and Lachute Fair were all on the schedule.

The Forage Crops Field Day at the Central Experimental Farm was well attended. Perhaps five hundred took the chance to see the work that is being done at Ottawa.

Our bus stopped first at the grass breeding plots. There were displays of new varieties—Delta bluegrass, Hercules Orchard grass, Norlea perennial rye, Frontier reed canary grass, Duraturf reed fescue. And there were varieties without names yet—a pasture-type timothy and a new winter-hardy orchard grass, wilt resistant alfalfa.

In our block there were plant introductions from all over the world. Perhaps, among them, there might be something new and different for this country. Hungarian clover, with pale yellow blossoms, might prove to be longer-lived than red clover. Mountain Rye grass from Siberia starts growing very early in the spring and stays green in the fall. Zig-Zag clover looks very exciting as a pasture clover, if some way can be found to make it produce seed.

Another stop was at the fertility trials; the contrast between fertilized and unfertilized blocks was very striking. From the one, they were making grass silage which must have been running 10 or 12 tons to the acre. The other wasn't tall enough for a cat to hide in.

There was also a trial which gave me a chance to assess the value of Nitrogen alone on an old, run-out sod. Here are the yields: Timothy, no fertilizer, one ton hay per acre; with 150 lbs. ammonium nitrate, 1½ tons per acre.

Another demonstration which caught my eye was labelled "Spread Hay Harvest." Three ways were suggested.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. French, of Augusta, Me., Miss Beatrice Everett and Miss Annie Saunders, of Lennoxville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beerworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cromwell enjoyed an outing and dinner at Magog on June 14, celebrating their 23rd, wedding anniversary.

The sidewalks on Child Street have been repaired, the many holes, cracks and uneven spots being covered over with a coating of asphalt instead of concrete.

Mr. Charles Adams, of Montreal, was visiting at his home here on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cutting spent a few days at a cottage at Lake Lyster.

A meeting of the Centennial committee planning the variety program, for the night of July 4 at the municipal park, was held at Hotel Maurice on June 18, with the chairman, Jack Turnbull presiding. The acts will include local talent as well as several out of town amateur groups and professional talent.

It is hard to realize that every one of these will develop into a full size specimen by fall, so be careful you don't crowd them at replanting time. On the one of these will develop into average, set the plants at least 12 feet apart.

Coaticook

Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Bouchard, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., were in town on the weekend and called on Mrs. Bouchard's brothers, Mr. Hubert Grenier and Mr. Armand Grenier.

A congress of representatives of several furniture manufacturing plants of the province was held here recently. A visit was paid to the J. W. Kilgour factory by over 50 of the delegates during a break in their discussions about woodworking union problems.

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Mr. J. Armand Robitaille was elected chairman of the Catholic School Commission, succeeding Mr. Jules Thibault in this post. The Protestant School Commission met on Monday evening for the first time since the election by acclamation of two new members, Mr. Jack Brown and Mr. Edward Johann. Mr. Murray Grady was elected chairman, succeeding Mr. H. G. Edwards.

The Coaticook Majorettes have acknowledged with thanks two gifts of money for their operation expense fund, from Mr. Charles Garceau and Dr. Pierre Labrecque.

Rev. Mr. Shell, of the Baptist Church, is supervising distribution of the June exam papers for the senior grades at the High School.

A former school house building, no longer needed due to the increasing use of school buses to bring children in from out of town points, has been brought by truck transport to a foundation previously prepared on May Street and will be made over into a residence.

A gathering of about thirty relatives was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown on the weekend, honoring Mrs. Brown's father, Mr. O. McIntyre, who was observing his 75th birthday.

One hundred dollars from the Gasoline Days at the Main St. B.P. Station on June 19-20, for the Coaticook Canadians, will be donated to the O.T.J.



Mums are nice

By JOHN BRADSHAW

Hardy chrysanthemums can be planted as late as the middle of June and still give the same results as if they had been put in the soil during the latter part of May.

Don't make the mistake of allowing your old clumps to grow for years without dividing.

Chrysanthemums should be divided every spring otherwise the plants will start producing large quantities of stems which will compete with each other for food, light and room to grow.

Under such circumstances the blooms keep getting smaller and smaller until they're not worth growing. Non-dividing creates more or less ideal conditions for leaf spot and will diseases to get under way in the centre of the old clump.

My experience has been that most home gardeners don't realize that a chrysanthemum will give you bigger and better blooms in quantity if it starts out in your garden each spring as a rooted cutting.

In making cuttings you split the outside growth of the clumps into single stem divisions, each with a bit of root attached.

It is hard to realize that every one of these will develop into a full size specimen by fall, so be careful you don't crowd them at replanting time. On the one of these will develop into average, set the plants at least 12 feet apart.

Chrysanthemums need lots of sunshine so keep them away from the shade. They can be grown in almost any type of garden soil, whether it be sandy or even heavy clay.

The key to growing them successfully is to provide them with lots of humus and some complete fertilizer before you plant.

For humus any of the following forms will be satisfactory: organic compost, peat moss, well rotted barnyard manure, material from the home compost heap, discarded mushroom manure.

Make the soil in which you want to plant chrysanthemums one-third one of these forms of humus.

These colorful autumn-flowering plants are also heavy feeders and you will need to apply a complete fertilizer or plant food at the rate of one handful per plant. Mix this thoroughly with the soil and humus.

Don't plant chrysanthemums in wet soggy soil as they don't like to have their feet wet, especially during the winter.

When you dig them to divide you'll notice that they are extremely shallow rooted and this means that they're readily heaved out of the soil by the action of frost during mild spells or more particularly in late winter.

Dr. Milton Carleton of Chicago showed me how to lift the entire clump, loosening the roots from the soil.

The clump is then placed on the surface of the bed and completely covered with two inches of soil.

The time to carry this out is in late October or early November, just before freeze-up time.

Because the roots are already loosened the clump does not heave out of the ground by the action of frost.

In the spring, the covering of soil is removed when growth begins and the clumps are ready for dividing without having to be dug.

One of the big points in favor of using chrysanthemums in quantity in the garden is the fact that they can be set out in the vegetable area or an out of the way spot and moved into position just as they are coming into bloom.

The chrysanthemum is one of the few flowers that can be moved either in bud or in full bloom without harm or giving the plants any kind of setback.

When your plants have reached 7 to 8 inches in height it's time to pinch out the soft tip growth. Make the pinch about 2 inches down from the top of the spot.

Perhaps the easiest way to do it is to pinch the stem between the thumb and the first finger. This is done so that the plants will bush out and will become bigger and better.

Such action will force side branches which grow quickly and when they are 9 to 10 inches high you do exactly the same thing all over again. Don't make the final pinching after the end of the first week in July.

In addition to producing bushier plants with more flowers, the pinching serves to prevent the plant from producing flower buds too quickly.

When the latter appear early during hot weather they never produce flowers which are too satisfactory.

Do-it-yourself

When you set out to pry use the proper tool for it

For those who respect and care for their tools, there are few sadder sights than a screw driver that has been snapped in half. The user obviously has used the tool in place of a pry bar.

Since the tool was designed to withstand a twisting action, it broke.

Though pry bars or wrecking bars make few lists of basic tools, they should be in everyone's collection. These are leverage tools, designed to multiply a man's strength.

Basic Tool
Pry bars are basically inexpensive tools, far cheaper than the tools you will ruin for the lack of one. They vary in name, not only because of different design and use but because of different manufacturers as well.

One of the most common types is the bar with a flat angled blade at one end, a hooked claw at the other. Called a pinch bar or a goose-neck ripping bar, it may vary in length from 12 to 36 inches.

With the very sharp angle of the claw you can pull a nail that an ordinary claw hammer couldn't handle. You can move the bar through an arc far greater than 90 degrees, thus continuing to pull a long nail with a single stroke.

If the nail is hard to get at, use the thin, flat edge to gouge some space under the head, then use the claw. For wrecking, make an opening between planks with the blade, then use the claw to finish the wrecking.

If you are working on a finished surface and don't want to dent it, place scrap wood under the claw so that you rock the bar on the scrap surface.

Straight Bar
The straight ripping bar, looking somewhat like a gooseneck bar, has only a slight angle at the claw end, allowing you to work in tighter quarters.

There are other bars, from the massive crowbar to bars that look like small, but heavy chisels. Each has its special use.

The crowbar comes in a wide variety of lengths and price is based on weight. The biggest bars weigh about 25 lbs. You won't need one of these unless there are huge rocks to move off your land.

There are several bars that are called ripping chisels. These resemble the ripping bar, but have an end that is machined and a notched blade for pulling

Another tool made of high carbon steel is the short nail claw. The claw is machined so that it is almost a chisel and

you can pound on the back side of the bend to get a grip under a nail.

When you use a bar, remember to keep the fulcrum—the support on which it rests—as close to the object that you want to move as you can.



Banquet welcoming newly confirmed of St. Paul's is held at Knowlton

KNOWLTON — On June 11 a banquet was held in the Lake View Hotel, sponsored by the wardens and congregation of St. Paul's Church to welcome the newly confirmed candidates in to the church.

The president of the advisory board, John Andrews, was in the chair and gave an address of welcome to the large gathering, especially the newly confirmed, who were present with their parents.

This is the second year that a dinner has been held, and it is hoped that it will become an annual event. The object being to get the newly confirmed acquainted with members of the congregation. Also, each president of the various church organizations addresses the group briefly, describing his or her duties, with the objects and aims.

CHURCH HISTORY
The rector, Rev. T. E. R. Nurse, said grace. The chairman introduced Dr. Arthur Douglas, a church warden for about 14 years, who gave a short resume of the history of St. Paul's Church. He pointed out that this is the third St. Paul's on the same site. The first built of wood in 1843, stood for 49 years, when it has to be demolished and rebuilt on a larger scale, for the needs of the growing parish, this also stood for 49 years, when it was destroyed by fire in 1941. The present church was rebuilt immediately and was consecrated, free of debt, in September 1941, only nine months later.

Mr. Andrews introduced Stephen Morson, lay reader, who gave a brief address on his duties as lay reader in the parish and Deanery.

OFFICIALS NAMED
The following were then introduced and gave short talks on their respective duties: Fred Harvey, rector's warden; Douglas Ladd, people's warden; Mrs. Dennis Taylor, for little helpers; Mrs. Fannie Bowen, choir and Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. Ray Nurse, Altar Guild, and Parochial Guild; Mrs. Frank Harvey, Evening Guild.

Frank Harvey for Arland Webster, as sexton; Fred Harvey, for Mrs. Rotherham, as secretary to the Advisory Board; John Syberg, envelope secretary; Dewey Durrell, assistant superintendent Sunday School; Mrs. Frances Ritchie, the weekly bulletin; Mr. Maurice Russell, sidesman; Roland Kimball, fabric committee; Wells Martin, treasurer. The rector reported for the Ladies Missionary Group, in the absence of Mrs. James Cousens.

A successful evening, which was due in no small measure to the efforts and arrangements made by Wells Martin, was brought to a close with prayer by the rector. There were 78 people present.

Annual meeting of S.S. Assoc.
BEEBE — The annual meeting of the International Conference Sunday School Association, of the Advent Christian Churches, was held on June 13 on the camp grounds. The business meeting commenced at 10.45 a.m. followed by a picnic lunch at noon.

The guest speaker at the afternoon session was Mr. Lytle of Bury.

Delegates attended from Hyde Park, Morrisville, Newport, Newport Center, North Troy, Vt., Bury and Danville. Several local residents attended the afternoon meeting.

South Bolton
Rev. Mr. Nyssonon was in Montreal recently.

Mrs. Griggs and son, Mr. Graham Griggs, of Sherbrooke, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Montreal, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Granby, were recent visitors of Mr. B. E. Tracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Hand and Mrs. Ethel hand were visitors of Mrs. Urban Hand Georgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Maxfield and family of Sherbrooke, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith and family.

Friends here of Mrs. Milton Bullock, Marlinton, are pleased to learn that she is steadily improving. Mrs. Bullock has been ill for the past weeks.

The Doctor Says

Bust developers branded nothing more than hoax

A reader, who writes on stationery adorned by blue elephants, being watched from under a toadstool by a blue mouse, inquires about a "wonderful bust developer." I would advise this reader that if she has the development of a mouse and aspires to something larger she should forget it. The commercial preparation she mentions is a hoax. The only thing it will develop is the bank account of the promoter.

Q—What could cause chronic inflammation of the tongue? What can be done for it?

A—Inflammation of the tongue may be caused by a deficiency of vitamin B-2 or niacin in your diet. Both vitamins are supplied by leafy green vegetables and vitamin - enriched bread. Other possible causes are sprue and pernicious anemia. Treatment would consist in removing the cause, rather than applying any mouthwash or local medication to your tongue.

Q—I had a spiral fracture of my upper arm in 1959. Two screws were used to hold the bone fragments in place. These screws do not bother me in any way. Will they have to come out later?

A—This is an approved method of treating spiral fractures of long bones. The metal used is one that usually causes no foreign body reaction in the tissues. If you have carried these screws around with you for five years and they do not bother you, there is no reason to remove them.

Q—I am a woman 70 years old. My doctor has prescribed Halotestin and Crystodigin. I have taken both drugs daily for 3½ years. Are they habit-forming? Would I run a risk if I discontinued these expensive drugs? Would they cause dark moles all over my body or cause hair to grow on my face?

A—Halotestin is a brand of fluoxymesterone, a male hormone. It is sometimes given to women who have uterine bleeding not connected with their menstrual periods and for various other purposes. Crystodigin is a derivative of digitalis and is given to strengthen the heart beat. Neither drug is habit-forming. The hormone might cause the growth of hair on your face, but neither drug would cause the moles. You should not discontinue these drugs without consulting your doctor.

Q—Are there aftereffects from epidemic hemorrhagic fever? I had it when I was in the service in Korea.

A—Hemorrhagic fever is an acute disease that affected many of our troops during the Korean encounter. Although the severity of the attack varied widely in different individuals, I know of no aftereffects in survivors that could be directly attributed to this disease.

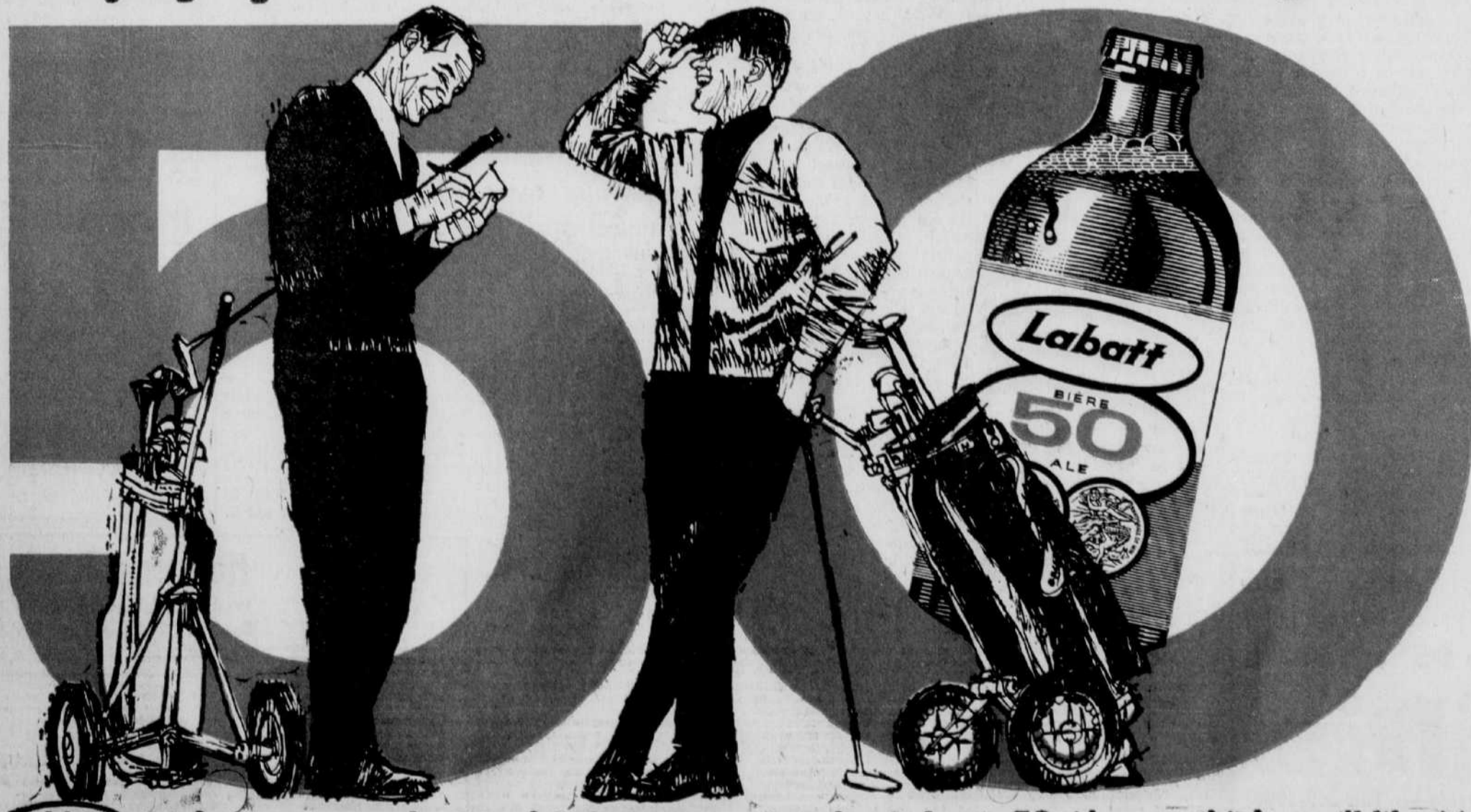
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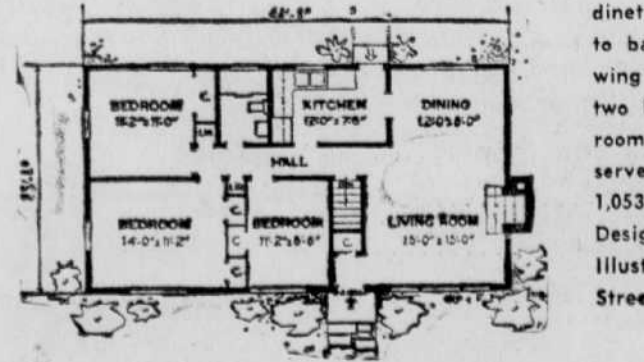


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Sherbrooke Daily Record HOUSE PLAN OF THE WEEK



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DESIGN CS 3348
The economy and practicality of this home makes it a winner. A square living room with fireplace, picture window combines its proportions with the dining room beyond. Both rooms can be separated by a divider. When left open, there's 23' available for entertaining. The kitchen has work areas in an L, with a dinette corner. The bathroom is back to back with the kitchen. The left wing is given over to bedrooms, and two linen closets open into the bedroom hall. A wall of three closets serves two front bedrooms. Area is 1,053 sq. ft. Further information on Design CS 3348 may be obtained from Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.