



Leonard Humphrey is never really alone

By DENNIS FINLAY
(Record staff reporter)

BROMPTON LAKE — In today's world of rapid movement, centralization of industry and a mass exodus of rural dwellers towards urban centres, Leonard Humphrey, of Brompton Lake, enjoys a secluded life. He lives in a cottage he built on the Brompton Lake Road, situated just a few yards from the shores of Little Lake Brompton.

Although he receives visitors often and is a familiar figure to cottagers around the lake, during the winter months Mr. Humphrey has ample time for reflection.

He is a handyman, a hunter, a miner and a farmer. He says he has tried everything but marriage.

Born 75 years ago, now nearly 76, he claims he is still too young to tie the knot. However, he admits he could be persuaded by someone with money.

He says he has always lived alone but this is true only to a certain extent. Mr. Humphrey is never alone.

This reporter and a photographer witnessed a strange phenomenon the bright,

sunny Saturday afternoon we visited Mr. Humphrey.

After a short conversation, he picked up a few sunflower seeds from a bag lying on his cottage's kitchen floor, and then he stepped outside into the sunshine.

He held out his hand, palm open and upward and called, "Come here, come on. Deedeedeedeedeede."'

And out of the thick forest surrounding his cottage flew an entire flock of little chickadees.

In a flash, one of the small dark birds with grey breasts fluttered up to Mr. Humphrey and alighted on his hand.

The bird stared coolly at him and then very expertly picked one sunflower seed from Mr. Humphrey's outstretched palm.

Then the little bird flew off to a nearby tree and cracked the seed's shell so he could eat the seed inside.

Mr. Humphrey explained the birds won't eat the shells.

In a few seconds, the entire flock of birds flew up to Mr. Humphrey one by one and each pecked one seed from his palm.

Sometimes, there were three birds on

his hand, their wings still rapidly fluttering.

Mr. Humphrey couldn't escape with one serving, however, as the birds continued for more than an hour to approach him to peach their tasty seeds.

During this time, he very often laughed when one would stay on his hand too long; and when more than one tried to pick a seed from his hand at the same time, he chuckled about the habits of the "little beggars."

He urged the reporter to take a few seeds and hold out his hand.

Hesitant at first because he didn't think the birds would come to anyone but their old friend, the reporter was amazed that as soon as he held out his hand, the "little beggars" flew up and landed on it.

One after the other, and for several minutes, the birds flew up to the reporter and Mr. Humphrey for seeds.

Then the photographer got into the act. It was an obvious display of the birds' trust in Mr. Humphrey.

He doesn't coo to the birds or try to pet them. He simply holds out his hand and lets them pick a seed and fly away.

Sometimes he attracts the birds into the house simply by opening his door. They strut around the three-room cottage picking seeds conveniently dropped on the floor.

But it is strange they understand what it means when he opens the door and calls them. From a seemingly empty tree drop several chickadees. It's very impressive.

He explains the chickadees are cold weather birds and they follow the cool temperatures. He said they leave in late April or early May. They'll return when the snow falls.

But he has other animal friends and birds during the summer who keep him company. He says there are a great variety of birds who inhabit the woods around his cottage during the summer.

Around his cottage he has deposited much seed on the ground for the birds and smaller animals to find. He also has strips of suet nailed to a tree just outside his cottage door. He says the birds strip the suet clean and dry.

During the summer, he has a great attraction for chipmunks who will actually climb into his pocket to reach the peanuts



PHOTOGENIC CHICKADEE — This little chickadee forgot all about the sunflower seeds spread around on Mr. Humphrey's palm and posed for the camera. This time the birdie watched the photographer.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)



WATCH THE BIRDIE — Leonard Humphrey, of Little Lake Brompton, literally watches the birdie, in this instance a chickadee, as the bird picks a sunflower seed from his hand.

(Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

Teens held in slaying

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Victoriaville takes QPSHL

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Another bomb is found

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE — Drive carefully! For the car you're driving may be your own, if you finish your payments!

Your weekend weather

Only the look of spring

Spring may be on its way but it isn't here yet. Sherbrooke residents can enjoy sun and cool temperatures today but East Angus weather station reports that Saturday will be cloudy and there is a chance of snow in the evening.

The thermometer will dip to zero tonight but tomorrow will be warmer and winds will move from the west at 15 mph.

the week
of

The Townships

Accidents, education, politics make news

FRIDAY, February 28, 1969 — Weedon Provincial Police are holding two 17-year-old boys as important witnesses in the investigation into the fatal shooting of an 86-year-old St. Martyrs man. Honore Dube was found dead buried beneath the snow less than a mile from his home. Searchers had been checking the woods in the area since Tuesday when he had been reported missing.

QPP Montreal homicide department said an inquest will be held March 5 or 6 at Disraeli and an autopsy will be performed today.

Sergeant Emile Proteau said he could give no information on the juveniles statements they have made except that the two were being held as important witnesses.

Five people suffered minor cuts and bruises after an afternoon King Street West accident badly damaged two cars. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sevigny, 73 and 67 respectively, of Sherbrooke, were injured when their small car collided with another vehicle carrying Jacques Lebeau, 23, Claude Gosselin, 21, and Bertrand Pare, 18, all of R.R. 5 Magog, who suffered minor facial lacerations.

Mr. Sevigny received minor facial cuts and Mrs. Sevigny was treated for shock.

The new Richmond Regional High School was officially opened and a guest speaker called the school a "physical expression of a conscious act of faith" in the future, Quebec and Canada.

The speaker, Wynne Dickson, deputy minister of education, said the opening was an important occasion because most municipalities cannot boast having a regional school.

The opening consisted of the introduction of platform guests by J. Edward Perry, director - general of the Eastern Township School Board, remarks by Lorne Campbell, chairman of the board, Mr. Dickson and Emilien Lafrance, MNA for Richmond.

In the past

SATURDAY, March 1, 1969 — Complaints often voiced in former years that the control of the Liberal organization rested in the hands of a select few should become a thing of the past as a result of decisions taken at a weekend meeting of the executive and general councils of the Quebec section of the Liberal Federation of Canada held in Sherbrooke.

The annual meeting, the first held since the 1968 general election and the first ever held outside the cities of Quebec or Montreal drew nearly 200 delegates, including the presidents and secretaries of the 74 constituency associations.

In a news conference following the two-day session at Le Baron Motel, Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand said steps taken during the conference should permit greater participation in policy and decision-making.

City church will have birthday

The First Baptist Church of Sherbrooke, will celebrate its 97th anniversary on Sunday, March 9, at services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Special music will be provided Sunday evening by the Snow Shoe Club choir.

Guest speaker for the services will be Rev. Charles Foster of the Centre De Formation Biblique, Quebec City.

Mr. Foster is a graduate of Toronto and McMaster Universities and has done further study since at Laval University, Quebec City.

He was ordained for the French-language ministry in 1950 and has since been chaplain at Feller College, pastor of Roussy Memorial Church and recently pastor of the Quebec French Baptist Church.

He was, for five years, field Supervisor for the Grande Ligne Mission and for the last three years has been director of the Pioneer Youth Team and Centre in Quebec City.

The latter work has evolved into what is called the Centre de Formation Biblique, a comprehensive French - language Bible School and theological training program for both resident students and local people.

Several former team members are now studying in preparation for more specific Christian service in other institutions while the present student body includes educational psychologists, a symphony orchestra, professor of music, also a former CPR employee, several house wives, nurses and others.

ing at the constituency level and keep political power in the province's 74 ridings out of the hands of the select few.

Nerves are wearing thin at Bishop's as the faculty association has expressed for the second time dissatisfaction with an administration decision. They had voted to refer the case of Dr. Plante to an outside body for investigation.

Dr. Plante is the popular French-Canadian member of the Modern Languages Department whose contract was not renewed this year by the administration. The decision to refer his case to an outside body was reached in a close vote of 29-28 last Wednesday night by the Bishop's University Faculty Association following an announcement by the Executive of the Corporation that the earlier faculty recommendations had been turned down, and that Dr. Plante would definitely not be rehired.

Grasp coat-tails

SUNDAY, March 2, 1969 — The Liberals, hanging on firmly to the coat-tails of Prime Minister Trudeau managed to form the government at the Model Parliament at Bishop's which held its first session.

The runners-up in the campus political race were the New Democratic Party which captured 20, as opposed to the 25 seats won by the Liberals. The Tories were way behind with 10. The colorful Rhinoceros Party received five seats.

The purpose of model parliament is to acquaint students with the workings of the real House of Commons, help to develop speaking ability and arouse people to political activity.

Contest seat

MONDAY, March 3, 1969 — Elections for the Centre Ward aldermanic seat left vacant by the accidental death of Amedee Roy will be held March 26, Mayor Nadeau has revealed.

Nominations will be accepted until March 19. Mr. Roy was killed in a car accident last Monday. Elections have to be held to fill his former seat within 30 days.

Ald. Dr. H. McLeod suggested to Lennoxville town council that the proposed new booster station system to supply the new Regional High School with water might be used to introduce fluoridation to the town.

Mayor Cecil Dougherty said the Regional School Commission should be made to pay all costs expended to get the water to the school and to set up the system.

Montreal journalist Bill Banty last night urged moderates to get involved in the French and English Canada debate.

In Quebec City Mr. Foster is well-known through a television series which related biblical faith to contemporary issues.

The congregation of First Baptist Church, Sherbrooke, held their annual business meeting recently in the church hall with a satisfactory number present, under the chairmanship of Rev. A. G. J. Steeves.

Rev. Steeves opened the meeting with devotions. The Church Clerk, William Spackman read the minutes of the previous business meeting which were accepted as read, followed by the correspondence.

The reports of various organizations and boards were presented.

The chair recognized Clarence Blake in his address as chairman of the Deacons Board. Also Norman Bradley in his talk on the difficulties in general of the Christian Churches

vent overlapping and duplication of effort.

Direct services to the handicapped include diagnostic clinics, treatment centers, aid to the household and sales outlets for products made by the crippled. Another valuable service is the provision of braces and crutches to children. These are returned when they are outgrown and exchanged for a larger size.

A summer residential and day camp program for crippled children is rapidly expanding. In addition to these activities, your Easter Seals support over 40 research grants in fields where more knowledge is needed to treat or prevent crippling diseases.

Q—I had a mild case of mumps in the first month of my pregnancy. Could this have any effect on my baby?

A—Although not so likely to cause birth defects as German measles, mumps in early pregnancy have been known to cause congenital heart defects in the baby.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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

Mr. Banty was speaking to members of the Richelieu Club at the New Sherbrooke Hotel.

He said the difficulties faced by the two solitudes today are a result of an outgrowth of past attitudes. French and English-speaking Canadians should realize that they need each other to make a special contribution towards building a new nation, Mr. Banty said.

Bomb scare

TUESDAY, March 4, 1969 — Sherbrooke City Hall was evacuated this morning at 11 a.m. after an anonymous phone call warned that a bomb would explode.

After a thorough search of the building, police came up empty handed. Police believe the call came from a person with a warped mind who derives pleasure from calling "wolf."

City Hall employees re-entered the building shortly before noon and resumed business as usual.

A raging two-alarm fire completely destroyed the Sherbrooke Waste Paper Co. building on 13th Avenue South and Sherbrooke firemen could only keep the violent blaze from spreading.

Captain Paul Leo Lessard who along with Assistant Director Frank Boudreau, was one of the first on the scene after the 2:12 p.m. alarm reported flames were shooting through windows and door openings when the first truck arrived.

Capt. Lessard said the building was burning out of control and a bungalow adjacent to it was in danger. Firemen contained the blaze and except for some damage to it last night when a wall of the destroyed building collapsed, the bungalow wasn't damaged.

W. S. "Dutch" Schonberger, chief pilot and general manager of SACAIR, told Sherbrooke Rotarians while showing movies of two sporting excursions in the northern Canadian hinterland in search of Arctic Char and geese, that soon for reasonable prices, everyone would be enjoying similar trips.

A Quebec separatist leader, a Liberal MNA economist, a Sherbrooke University professor and a prominent industrialist appear agreed on one thing — that Quebec needs substantial expansion of its secondary industry base but are sharply divided on the political means to be taken to achieve this end.

This was apparent at a discussion forum staged at the University of Sherbrooke on "Quebec and its Future." The principal speakers were: Rene Levesque, leader

of the Parti Quebecois, a separatist group; Robert Bourassa, MNA for Mercier and economic advisor to the Quebec Liberal Party; Gerard Filion, president of Marine Industries; and Claude Pichette, professor of the Department of Economics, University of Sherbrooke.

Will introduce

WEDNESDAY, March 5, 1969 — Gilles Breton, charged with the theft of dynamite and detonator caps from a Lake Bowker construction shed, will be tried at the next sitting of the Assizes.

Mr. Justice Evender Veilleux granted the postponement after Breton's attorney, Jean Cormier, said it would be unfair to try his client before the same jurors who found Yvan Chartier innocent of the same theft, basically on the testimony given at the trial by Breton.

Breton testified under protection of the court, that he had been alone when he stole the dynamite.

Bishop's University announces that it will introduce in September, 1969, a two-year CEGEP - similar program leading to a three-year university course in the faculties of Arts and Science.

Students entering the CEGEP - similar course from Quebec Grade XI (Junior Matriculation), or equivalent, will take five years of post-secondary work to earn a university degree instead of the present four years.

Council decided this week that from May 1, all dog licences will be sold by the city's collection bureau.

The suggestion was submitted by protection committee chairman Carl Camirand and council accepted the idea.

New records

THURSDAY, March 6, 1969 — Several new records were set at the International Salon of Food and Agriculture held recently at the Maurice Richard Arena in Montreal.

The ministry of agriculture and colonization recently released the names of the winners in the various classes of competition at the salon.

Included in the list is: David Hatch, Tomfobia, Stanstead County; who won the Grand Champion Hereford award.

The cow which weighs 1,150 pounds sold for \$2,195 per pound, totalling \$3,392.50 to Sicula of Montreal.

The 23rd annual Ortona dinner will be held at the Queen's Hotel, Montreal, Saturday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m.

Soldier talks on Vietnam

At the regular meeting of Unity Lodge No. 8, Sherbrooke, held on Monday night, the members and friends were entertained with a lecture on Vietnam given by Sgt. Dale Cleveland.

Sgt. Cleveland illustrated his talk with a number of slides showing the countryside of Vietnam and the manner in which the people lived.

Sgt. Cleveland was introduced by H. O. Burt and thanked by Rev. M. W. Williams. At the conclusion of the lecture refreshments were served.

UCW holds touch and take sale at meeting

ULVERTON — The UCW held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Riff with the president, Mrs. E. Coote in the chair.

Thirteen members answered the roll call by handing in old Christmas cards. The devotional period was taken by Mrs. U. Massey.

There was also a touch and take sale, which netted a good sum. This proved so successful, it is hoped to have another at the next meeting.

It was decided that the UCW would make an autograph quilt and a committee was appointed to look after this project.

The members were also reminded of the World Day of Prayer, March 7, at Kirkdale Holy Trinity Church.

The next meeting will be held March 20 in the church vestry when a film on China will be shown.



BEST QUALITY YET — The d'Youville Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary are in the midst of preparations for the African violet sale scheduled for Sunday. This year's crop looks to be one of the best yet. The sale will take place at the hospital at the McManamy

Street entrance from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Shown above are Mrs. John Andrews, left, chairman of the group's publicity and Mrs. Lee Heath, convener of the violet sale. (Record photo: Gerry Lemay)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

One of the most famous of auction bridge authorities used today's hand in his lectures on defensive play. We have substituted contract bidding to take South to the same six-heart doubled contract reached in auction.

According to the lecturer, South could mark West with both minor-suit kings, so South decided to try to work an end play. He ruffed the first spade high, entered dummy with a trump and continued back and forth un-

fensive play. Then Travis White, writing in the Bridge World, pointed out that South could and should have made his contract.

To win, South only ruffed three of dummy's spades. Then he ran off all his trumps to come down to a five-card ending. He held his diamonds and clubs, North held one spade, three diamonds and one club. West held a fistful of trouble.

He couldn't throw his last spade because that would make dummy's six spot high. He couldn't go down to a singleton club. Declarer could read that, cash his club ace and drop the king. Therefore, he had to come down to two diamonds.

Now South took the diamond finesse and cashed the ace. Then he threw West in with the last spade and forced him to lead a club to his ace-queen.

We have never learned what happened to Mr. White. He wrote several articles in the early days of contract that were well ahead of that day. Then he just seemed to lose interest in bridge.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		7	
♠ 6542			
♥ J652			
♦ A Q 7			
♣ 85			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ A K Q 10 9 8 3	♠ J 7		
♥ Void	♥ 7		
♦ K J 2	♦ 10 9 8 4		
♣ K J 10	♣ 9 7 6 4 3 2		
SOUTH			
♠ Void			
♥ A K Q 10 9 8 4 3			
♦ 653			
♣ A Q			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	4 ♥
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♥
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	6 ♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Easter Seals Benefit Handicapped Persons

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Easter brings us once more an appeal from the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults to support their program by buying Easter Seals. Perhaps we should get better acquainted with the excellent work this organization is doing. Even though several governmental and private agencies have joined in the effort to help the handicapped, the number of persons who are crippled is growing faster than the combined ability of these agencies to serve their very special needs.

One reason for this is that modern science has made it possible to save the lives of many babies whose handicaps in the past would have caused death in infancy. Another reason is the rapid increase in the total population.

A large part of the work being done by the society is rehabilitative. Before any meaningful program of rehabilitation can be effective, large numbers of young persons must be attracted to this field and given adequate training in physical, occupational or speech therapy. This the society is seeking to do. It is also working closely with the government and other agencies to pre-

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Police find dynamite

MONTREAL (CP) — Acting on a telephone tip, police Thursday night found 141 sticks of dynamite and detonators stacked in two boxes under a six-lane elevated thoroughway running across north Montreal.

Police said any undue disturbance could have exploded the dynamite and ripped apart Metropolitan Boulevard, a busy east-west expressway.

It would have been the biggest blast to date in a series of bombings that have plagued the Montreal area since early in 1968.

The discovery Thursday came six days after police uncovered a cache of 3,000 sticks of dynamite and 2,000 detonator caps in a rented barn 10 miles northeast of Montreal.

A phone call also led police to that supply, near St. Paul l'Ermitte.

The Thursday tip was called in to a private investigation bureau. The anonymous caller said "something interesting" could be found under a 40-foot section of Metropolitan Boulevard near Authier Street.

PACKED IN BOXES
Police said the dynamite was in two boxes—one with 126 sticks, a detonator and a timer, the other with 15 sticks, 50 detonators and 34 fuses.

The area involved is just west of another major thoroughfare, Decarie Boulevard, which runs north and south.

The discovery occurred during accelerated police investiga-

tion into the wave of Montreal-region bombings. There have been 11 since Jan. 1.

Geoffroy testifies he took part in bombings

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre-Paul Geoffroy testified before a special inquiry Thursday night of prior knowledge and participation in at least 15 bombings in the Montreal region during the last year.

Geoffroy, 25, told an open session of the inquiry that he had put together "devices" on orders of a "member of the FLQ"—the Front de Liberation Quebecois.

Among the bombings he said he had known about or taken part in were those at the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, the Liberal Reform Club and the Queen's Printer's book shop.

Twenty-seven persons were injured in the explosion in the visitors gallery at the exchanges on Feb. 13.

Geoffroy, from Berthier, Que., wore a green turtleneck sweater and sports jacket as he testified in French.

The inquiry, established by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, began hearings Tuesday into Montreal-area bombings in 1968 and 1969 and has special powers under the newly-proclaimed Fire Investigations Act.

The most violent explosion, involving about 20 sticks of dynamite, occurred Feb. 13 at the

visitors gallery of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges when 27 persons were injured.

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Some of the testimony has been given in camera.

Geoffroy said at Thursday's open session the Feb. 22 bombing of the Liberal Reform Club on Sherbrooke Street had been discussed "two or three days before" at his apartment.

But he declined to say how many persons had taken part in the meeting or whether FLQ members were involved in the making of the bombs or in the actual bombings.

DISCUSSED PLANS
Geoffroy also said that plans to bomb the Queen's Printer's book shop on St. Catharine Street Feb. 25 had been discussed by the group several times beforehand, but he declined to give details.

He said the device used Feb. 25 was made of two sticks of dynamite and a beer bottle full of gasoline.

He said he could not remember how many people were involved, adding that he had only "lent" his apartment for the construction of bombs.

Geoffroy testified on the understanding his evidence cannot be used against him in any subsequent criminal trial.

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Bertrand drops leadership hint

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, outclassing his biggest leadership rival in the Union Nationale party with a strong speech to the national assembly, Thursday hinted he would be a candidate at a leadership convention.

The government benches rang with applause throughout Mr. Bertrand's hour-long speech, a fist-swinging, desk-pounding counter-attack on a Liberal non-confidence motion attacking the government's "lack of leadership."

Mr. Bertrand dropped the leadership hint during a light-hearted exchange with Opposition Leader Jean Lesage, who told the assembly that Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal disqualified himself as a possible leadership candidate because of a weak speech he made Thursday in the house.

Mr. Bertrand, interim leader of the Union Nationale, said there will be a leadership convention and the party would not prefabricate a leader at a special meeting here on March 14.

URNS TO BENCHES
Mr. Bertrand wheeled around to face the Union Nationale benches and amid laughter said:

"I think there will be 56 candidates" in the leadership race. There are 56 Union Nationale members in the assembly, including Mr. Bertrand whose remarks were applauded enthusiastically by the Union Nationale members.

Mr. Bertrand's first major speech in the assembly since recovering from his heart trouble of last December gave the

impression that he could sweep the leadership convention.

Mr. Cardinal, touted as a leadership candidate although he was only elected to the house last December, was in trouble through most of his address and fiercely heckled by Liberals.

Mr. Cardinal tried to demonstrate that the provincial gov-

Parents should make language decision

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government should follow its tradition of allowing parents to choose the language of education for their children until a language policy is formulated, an advisory group recommended Thursday.

The Superior Council of Education, formed by the government in 1964 to advise on educational planning, made the recommendation in a brief to Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal.

It also urged the government to set aside its bill on language rights until a language policy is established.

Meanwhile, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand called on both English- and French-speaking groups to practise moderation on the issue.

He spoke in the national assembly for more than three hours, replying to an Opposition Liberal non-confidence motion charging the government with lack of leadership, particularly on the language issue.

ernment exercised leadership in constitutional affairs by saying no government in the country ever produced a document as precise as Quebec's constitutional proposals.

Mr. Lesage jumped up to ask if the government has changed its attitude and has endorsed as policy a working paper on the

constitution prepared by four provincial civil servants.

BERTRAND MOVES IN
Mr. Cardinal was unable to answer the question to the satisfaction of Mr. Lesage, and Premier Bertrand moved in "to clarify the situation" by saying the province's constitutional proposals remain a working paper prepared by civil servants.

From that point on Mr. Cardinal stumbled along with the coaching of Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay, who kept whispering advice in the education minister's ear.

A Liberal backbencher, speaking of Mr. Cardinal, shouted to Mr. Bertrand: "You don't have to worry about him."

Mr. Lesage told Mr. Bertrand that after Thursday's debate he would like to have a vote "at the Union Nationale leadership convention."

"All I would like to say is that one of the candidates disqualified himself this afternoon."

In speech, Mr. Bertrand argued that the Union Nationale government has provided leadership in constitutional affairs because as a government it is more responsible for the current Canadian constitutional review than any other government in Canada.

The premier criticized separatist leader Rene Levesque by saying Mr. Levesque should resign his assembly seat to test his ideas before the electorate because he was elected in the 1966 general election as a Liberal.

Both sides of the house applauded his remarks.

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APOLLO 9 ASTRONAUTS IN THE "SPIDER" — Apollo 9 lunar module pilot astronaut Russell Schweickart, left, and commander James McDivitt are shown in the lunar module during a telecast Wednesday. The TV pass first of two scheduled on the mission provided a successful test for the lunar camera. The picture was made from a slow scan TV set. (AP Wirephoto)



WEST GERMAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION — Prominent people listen to opening speech at the recent meeting of West German Federal Assembly in West Berlin. From left: Justice Minister Gustav Heinemann, a Socialist and presidential candidate; Herbert Wehner, minister for all German affairs; Willy Brandt, foreign minister and deputy chancellor; Dr. Richard Jaeger, vice-president of West German Bundestag; Eugen Gerstenmaier, former Bundestag president, now a deputy; Ludwig Erhard, former West German Chancellor, now a deputy; and Bruno Heck, Christian Democratic Party general manager. Assembly was in session so electors could select new West German president. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Berlin)

Disorder, anarchy may lie ahead

MONTREAL (CP) — Disorder and anarchy lie ahead unless French Canada can determine its own destiny, Rosaire Morin, vice-president of the Estates General of French Canada, said Thursday.

Mr. Morin told the opening session of the organization's four-day convention that a new Quebec constitution is urgently needed.

"We live in an age where, in principle, if not always in practice, the right of a people—to self-determination,

to decide their own future, is recognized.

"It is nothing short of dunning to witness in North America, the world's richest and most technically advanced continent, a nation of 6,000,000 which is deprived of this right."

The convention has attracted 1,244 French-speaking delegates from across the country to discuss the future of French Canada.

ADVISES GOVERNMENT
The Estates General was founded in 1966, patterned after

the Estates General established in France in 1302 to advise the government on various problems, particularly those dealing with a constitution.

The Canadian organization is composed of French-Canadian delegates elected by such organizations as school boards, trade unions, nationalist societies and chambers of commerce.

Delegates from every province except Newfoundland attended the last convention, held here in November, 1967.

Mr. Morin said French Canada's first task is to provide itself with the powers and institutions needed to solve its problems and shape its destiny according to its own desires.

Federal-provincial constitutional conferences were not the answer and the Quebec government did not provide the forum required for discussion which would lead to a solution.

The only method by which the Quebec people could express their will in constitutional matters would be through a constituent assembly like the Estates General.

A lone gunman robs the police chief's daughter

A lone gunman held up the Lavoie Pharmacy yesterday morning for about \$150. There were no shots fired.

Sherbrooke Police said the young man entered the drug store at 10:10 and pulled a gun out of his pocket. He ordered Miss Louise Moreau, the daughter of Sherbrooke's Director of police, to empty the till. Miss Moreau was alone in the store.

After she had given him the money, he ordered her to lie on the floor and he walked out.

Sherbrooke Police are investigating the robbery but so far have not made any arrests.

Lawyers have gusty glee

OTTAWA (CP) — The 18 lawyers on the 20-man Commons justice committee have all but shed their political cloaks to fall upon the massive Criminal Code bill with a gusty and non-partisan appetite.

Some evidently have been waiting for years to get a crack at flaws in the legislation they have had to work with as Crown prosecutors or defence attorneys.

All of the 12 Liberals on the committee are lawyers and a couple of them, notably former prosecutor Douglas Hogarth (New Westminster), have had several clauses set aside for possible amendment.

In Thursday's session, pharmacist Georges Valade (PC—Montreal Ste. Marie) walked

out of the committee, claiming it was no place for a layman.

A moment before, over his objections, the committee had carried a motion that will restrict witnesses to a total of six and limit their testimony to technical points rather than opinion.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) voted with seven Liberals and New Democrat John Gilbert (Toronto Broadview) to carry the motion.

Mr. Valade said that in matters like abortion, the issue isn't legal technicalities. He said the committee is supposed to reflect public opinion rather than that of lawyers alone.

"I want to give notice that I am withdrawing because as a layman I can be of no assistance," he said before walking

out. Five other Conservatives on the committee, all of them lawyers, watched him go in silence, then got down to work on the meaty bill itself.

The other "layman" on the committee is Gilbert Rondeau (Creditiste-Shefford), a farm equipment dealer.

Committee chairman Donald Tolmie (L—Welland) said later he hopes to talk Mr. Valade into returning when the committee sits again next Tuesday.

The Montreal MP leaves behind him a motion to delete from the bill a clause that would allow homosexual behavior between consenting adults in private. The motion appears to have little support in the committee.

News in brief Stay off

More than 1,100 postmen stayed off their jobs today in at least eight Canadian cities, protesting the new straight-through delivery system, lack of pay for travel time and lack of overtime for letter carriers.

Postmen struck at Hamilton, Burlington, St. Catharines, North Bay, Niagara Falls and Sault Ste. Marie in Ontario and at Winnipeg and Saskatoon in the West.

Set aside

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government was urged Thursday night to set aside its bill on language rights until a provincial language policy has been established.

A reminder

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Two roads that lead to open water may serve as a permanent reminder to Prince Edward Islanders of a dream that faded.

Fears increase

PARIS (Reuters) — Fears for the stability of the franc increased today after a breakdown in wage negotiations between French employers and labor unionists threatened a countrywide strike.

Blew up

JERUSALEM (CP) — Israeli police blew up several small houses owned by two Arabs in Old Jerusalem today after caches of arms were found in the buildings.

In Amman, Jordan, the Arab Evangelical Church of Jordan, Syria and Lebanon protested in cables.

Astronauts separate the lunar module

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronauts James McDivitt and Russell Schweickart separated their fragile lunar module from the Apollo 9 command ship today, starting a space rendezvous manoeuvre vital to America's moon landing plans.

After a brief hangup, the two vehicles broke their lock 145 miles above the Atlantic at 7:40 a.m. EST. David Scott was left alone in the mother ship.

They were not to link up again until mid-afternoon, after McDivitt and Schweickart fly the lunar module, or LEM, 112 miles away and then track down Scott in a celestial game of tag.

As Scott pulled an arrow-like docking probe out of the nose of the LEM, he reported: "Undocked."

But he almost immediately reported that the probe was hung up on something in the docking tunnel.

"We seem to be hanging on something," he reported. "I'm going to back up a bit."

McDivitt asked Mission Control if "you have any suggestions?"

About that time, Scott jiggled the probe out and told the LEM pilots: "Okay, you're free. You're clear."

BALLET IN SPACE
Immediately after the separation, the two vehicles flew circles around each other in an orbital ballet as Scott snapped pictures and the LEM pilots checked the condition of their spindly-legged machine.

machine," Scott told the LEM pilots.

"So is yours," was the reply.

"That's all it looks like, too, some kind of a machine," joked Scott, referring to the insect-like appearance of the LEM.

McDivitt and Schweickart did not want to commit themselves to a wider separation until they were certain everything was working because, for the first time, men were orbiting the

earth in a spaceship not capable of re-entering the atmosphere.

LEM was built to operate only in space or on the moon, so it is essential that they return to the command ship to get home.

The two vehicles used their radio code names, Spider for the LEM and Gumdrop for the command module.

SPIDER SPINS AROUND
Mission Control commented that for several hours Spider

would be spinning a web around Gumdrop.

The flight plan called for McDivitt and Schweickart to make all the rendezvous manoeuvres. But Scott stood by as a life guard, ready to speed to the rescue if necessary.

The manoeuvres simulate those that two astronauts will make when they launch a LEM from the moon to catch the main Apollo craft in lunar orbit for the trip home.

If Apollo 9 succeeds in the intricate manoeuvre, the way will be clear for Apollo 10 to fly a LEM in moon orbit in May and for Apollo 11 to attempt the historic landing in July.

The strategy of rendezvous, plotted by scientists and computers, called for the Lem to catch the command ship by taking advantage of orbital mechanics, the physics laws that govern the motion of orbiting bodies.

By flying into a higher path, McDivitt and Schweickart would require longer to make a circuit of the earth and gradually fall behind Scott. Later, they drop beneath their target and gradually catch up, using radar and radio to lock on.

Following the exercise, the astronauts were to kick the LEM away in space and spend the final five days of their 10-day mission circling the globe to gain more experience flying the Apollo command ship.

The flight is scheduled to end next Thursday with splashdown in the Atlantic.

Committee names Golda Meir as the prime minister of Israel

TED AVIV (AP)—The powerful central committee of the ruling Labor party today overwhelmingly endorsed former foreign minister Golda Meir as prime minister to replace the late Levi Eshkol.

Barring an unforeseen hitch, President Zalman Shazar will ask the grand dame of Israeli politics to head a new government no later than Monday.

Mrs. Meir, 70, a former high school teacher, will be Israel's fourth prime minister, succeeding Eshkol, who died Feb. 26 of a heart attack.

Although Labor party leaders had asked her last week if she would accept the country's highest post, Mrs. Meir had withheld final decision until the central committee voting.

She had expressed private fears the strain of leadership might prove too much for her indifferent health.

The vote for Mrs. Meir, the only candidate, was 287 in favor and 45 against, the opposition coming mainly from backers of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Mrs. Meir will serve until the November general elections. The party secretary-general, Pinhas Sapir, has indicated she might head the party election lists and seek a full four-year term.

FATE UNCERTAIN
There has been considerable speculation on how Yigal Alon, deputy prime minister under Eshkol, and his rival for the premiership, Dayan, would fare politically under Mrs. Meir's leadership.

Mrs. Meir has said she personally favored Alon to replace Eshkol. But political observers say she also would need Dayan to continue as defence minister to bolster public morale.

New Ontario hotel tax eases Quebec position

Perhaps the feature of the new Ontario budget submitted this week insofar as Quebec is concerned was the decision of Premier Robarts' Government to extend the five per cent sales tax to cover hotel and motel accommodations.

By its action, the Ontario government has eased the position of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's administration in Quebec which has been under heavy fire from the tourist industry for making hotel and motel charges subject to the eight per cent retail sales tax.

There have been loud cries from hotel and restaurant groups that the number of visitors to this province has dropped sharply during the past year — claims that are supported by statistics — because prospective visitors are reluctant to pay the room tax.

The new Ontario tax will remove much of the objection to the Quebec levy with the gap being lowered to three per cent.

This places the Quebec authorities in a unique position of being able to argue they are justified in following either of two choices.

They can leave the tax at its present level, claiming the difference between the Ontario and Quebec rates is so small that a cut of fifty cents a night in hotel rates would cancel out the extra charge in this province.

Or they can take the more generous view and cut the rooms tax to five per cent, justifying the decision with the argument that the cost of the lower tax rate would be offset by an expansion of tourism.

But the narrowing of the Ontario-Quebec gap may also bring a showdown on another factor — the extent to which the wave of bombings has diverted visitors from this province.

Anyone with a set more than eight years old is already well-acquainted with pay-TV.

Police make progress

For obvious reasons, senior police officials are showing extreme caution in their forecasts on the results of their drive against the anarchists who have been staging a series of bombings in the Montreal area — a caution that has been intensified by the arrest of at least one man in connection with the outrages.

Reasons for their cautious approach are readily understandable. Even if their progress to date has been substantial, much remains to be done before they can claim to have broken the case completely. And they know it.

But the news that the police forces have effected a breakthrough will be welcomed by the people of this province who have become more and more concerned with each passing day over the bombing outrages.

Probably one of the greatest problems faced by the police in a wave of terrorism is getting a clear lead on the composition of the trouble-making groups, caused by the lack of any dossiers on the participants who very often have not taken part in other criminal activities.

Once a definite lead has been established, old-time, foot-slogging police work generally will uncover the wider activities of the operation.

At least it is to be hoped that such is the case in the bombing wave.

Now is the ideal time to begin planning the painting put off last fall.

TODAY in history

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 7, 1969 . . .

Nazi Germany denounced the Locarno Pact against territorial aggression 33 years ago today—in 1936—and reoccupied the Rhineland, evacuated after the First World War. This was the third expansion of the third German Reich, following reabsorption of the Saar and Hitler's denunciation of the treaty of Versailles. The French government was on the verge of war with Germany over the Rhineland but internal affairs were in chaos and Italy, once looked on as a counterforce to Germany, was busy with aggressive war of its own, in Ethiopia.

1953—The United States

and Britain reached agreement on measures relating to trade with Communist China.

1957—After three years as leader of the opposition, former prime minister Eamon de Valera was returned to power in Ireland.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the British admiralty announced the loss of the cruiser Penelope and that the loss of cruisers Spartand and Penelope

Sherbrooke Daily Record

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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

His lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord. (Matthew 25:21)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to share with others the good news of salvation because of Thy Son's sacrifice of Himself upon the cross. Help us to find our lives renewed in Him, and may we help others find the joy of redemption through Christ. In His name. Amen.

Mandarins have kept them out in the cold

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

OTTAWA — So Members of Parliament want a pay increase as who doesn't.

Ditto Members of the Senate where Senator David A. Croll has come straight out in a speech and protested that they're not getting paid what they're worth. (Lucky for the senators, cynics will tell you.)

This time it isn't going to be easy for the MPs to get it.

Not because the Members of the Commons haven't got a pretty good case — for that they do have — but because what they haven't got, and what is essential, is the nerve to make their case.

It has to be made openly, out in public, and not surreptitiously to Prime Minister Trudeau in private.

Don't worry about the senators, for they'll help themselves to whatever the Commons gets,

or dog-in-the-manger, the Senate won't pass it.

They did just that before, and they're quite capable of doing it again.

Let an Old Parliamentary Reporter's Hand say here and now that it's nothing less than in the public interest for the Commons to speak up, justify as justify it very well can, and get the pay increase.

LONE DEFENDERS

For the House of Commons is just about the only thing that stands between the taxpayer and the tax-insatiable bureaucracy.

The federal bureaucrats, busy with their empire-building — more plans and programs compounding into more staff and personal power multiplying into bigger payrolls, larger salaries and inevitably ever-higher and higher taxes — long have

regarded the lowly MP as a second-class person, even as a nuisance.

Ontario Liberal MP Gene Whelan, a plain-spoken fast-rising parliamentary secretary to Forestry and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, is only one of a score of members who publicly have complained that the mandarins of the bureaucracy for years have worked to frustrate the Commons as a matter of power-policy.

The MPs, protests Whelan, have been denied adequate working accommodation and facilities, sufficient staff, provision for research, even information essential to the functioning of Parliament itself.

Responsible for this "isolating" of the MP, charges Gene Whelan, have been the mandarins.

Their motive in keeping down

the parliamentarian, the way he sees it, has been quite frankly the keeping up of the bureaucracy.

Ontario Liberal MP Stephen Otto is another of many members of the Commons who for years has protested that the bureaucrats have become so powerful they feel secure in "ignoring" the parliamentarian. "It's got to the point," he says, "that they don't bother to conceal their unconcern, even contempt for the MP."

GUN-SHY

The "status-gap" between the member and the mandarin was wide enough before.

Now, since the senior mandarin has increased its salary to an annual \$40,000 by way of \$9,000 raises, with a \$25,000 boost to \$75,000 for the governor of the Bank of Canada, the gap is suddenly a gulf.

In the world of government, as everywhere else, there is prestige and power in position in the payroll pecking order.

So it is important to the public interest, and the protection of the taxpayer, that the parliamentarian be able to stand up to the bureaucrat pay cheque for paycheque. Or at least within a more reasonable dollar-distance of him.

But remembering the angry blast of public reaction they triggered six years ago when they voted themselves that \$6,000 increase from \$12,000 to \$18,000, members remain gun-shy.

They're afraid, still, to come out with it and say publicly they need more money to better do their job.

It would only be good business to let them have it — as much perhaps as \$6,000 or even

\$8,000 more — but this time let it all be taxable. That \$6,000 tax-free allowance they've enjoyed has injured them against some of the pain suffered by less-privileged taxpayers.

Raise that MP pay, but hit it with the full, no-special-exception-favors tax bill, so feeling the full fury of the bureaucratic taxation lash, they will fight all the harder to lessen the end-of-April agony.

Give them the staff, office accommodation, working facilities, research assistance and required information so they hopefully, in the public interest, may be able to make the mandarins sit up, take notice and pay respectful attention to the people's elected representatives.

French Canada says

Brief wants few English privileges

Montreal Le Devoir—In a brief submitted to the national assembly's committee on education . . . the Ligue d'Action Nationale . . . declares itself to be, without equivocation, against a policy of official bilingualism for Quebec and asks that the "rights" (or, more exactly, in the spirit of the brief, the "privileges") of the English-speaking minority be rigorously restricted.

On what are these requests of the Ligue d'Action Nationale based? . . . Mainly on the central idea that this famous question of the linguistic rights of the minority must be settled in the sole light "of the interest of the future of the national home of the French-Canadian."

It would be ridiculous to try to deny such an obvious fact as that it has been necessary, especially in modern times, to oblige thousands of individuals to sacrifice their mother tongues in order to build countries. One would have to be stupid to state categorically that this historical fact should serve as a moral standard and ultimate policy and that it must be brutally applied in the country that so far has followed a more generous or simply different road.

The modern popes, Pius XII and John XXIII in particular, have always clearly affirmed that the recognition of the rights of minorities is dependent neither mainly upon the goodwill of states nor the interest of majority groups, but upon justice and moral considerations based on a certain conception of man.

The democratic state should, by definition, serve all citizens impartially, without distinction of race, language, religion, origin or class. Its mission is not to put itself at the exclusive disposal of a category of citizens, even though it be the majority, but to serve and govern all citizens by standards acceptable to all. —Claude Ryan (March 3)

Montreal La Presse—At the close of the extraordinary mission he undertook only one month after taking office, President Nixon can consider his European tour a diplomatic triumph, in the course of which better lines of communication were opened between Washington and the heads of state with whom he will have to work for several years.

A British correspondent who travelled with Mr. Nixon saw

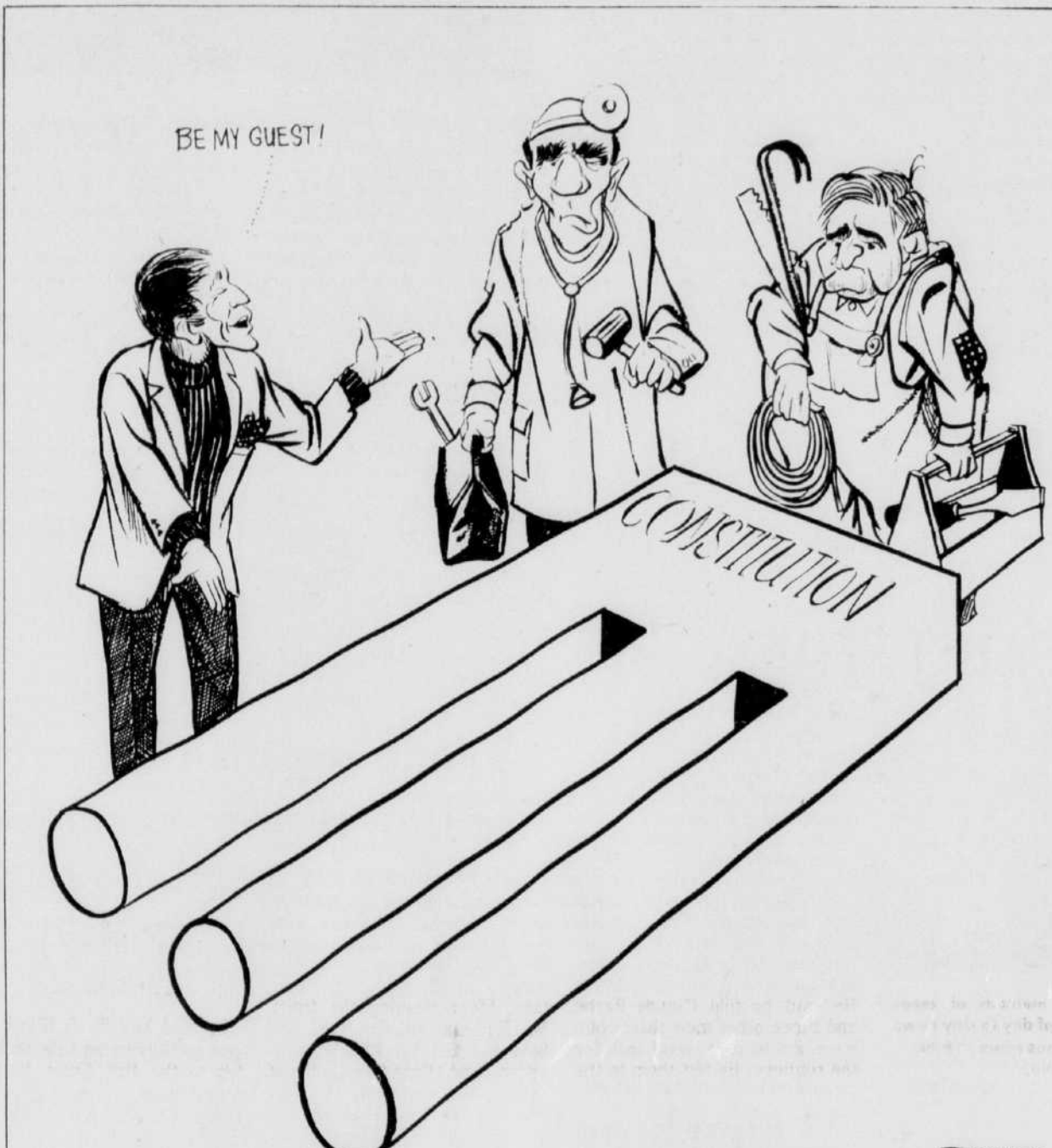
in his new approach to Europe what he called "a de-dogmatization" of American policy. And this sentiment appears to be held by several other observers, who feel that this readjustment is illustrated by the support the president is giving to supranational organizations like NATO and the European Economic Community while not repudiating the ideas of Gen. de Gaulle, based on the belief in bilateral relations between states. Thus, though no precise agreement on any one point can be marked down, something no one expected, the climate appears to have improved everywhere, mainly in Paris. . . . Dialogue has been renewed and probably will be continued in Washington, which de Gaulle has accepted an invitation to visit in 1970. Along with the majority of Americans and of French people we in Quebec have every reason to rejoice at this easing of the situation. —René Lapointe (March 3)

Ottawa Le Droit—Federalism is not so bad after all. Ottawa will lend Quebec the wherewithal to pay the deficit of Man and His World without demanding interest payments. For all practical purposes Ottawa thus is giving the city of Montreal a gift of \$1,000,000, estimates Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

All Canadians will rejoice . . . and . . . agree that a new chance should be given to Man and His World to pay its way, but they want proof of it this year.

If Man and His World should go from deficit to deficit it would be unjust to ask all Canadian taxpayers to foot the bill and to gild with their cash the mayor of Montreal's crown of glory. . . . Thanks to him the renown of Montreal grows daily but he should not forget—and the federal and provincial governments should not forget either—that the whole of Canada should be Man and His World.

It would be possible, but would take too long, to enumerate here the regions of Quebec that are suffering from economic and social inequalities partly because of Montreal. Before making all the taxpayers pay for an exhibition dedicated to the glory of the metropolis, roads and bridges would have to be built in western Quebec. —Marcel Gingras (Feb. 28)



THE HELPERS

A frisky pooch and purring cats make a merry life for Gillian

We have a dog and two cats, yellow and white. They both have long hair.

They have long white whiskers. Our dog is only nine months old. Our dog is black and tan. Some times we bring him in the house. He jumps on people. He is so excited and he wants some one to play with.

He goes in the car up to my Grammy's house and to the woods. But we can not let him on the seat because he might pee wee. Once he came in the front room and sat on the chesterfield. But, he is not supposed to get up there.

I used to have a turtle but he died. He was green and his

name was Yoitle. We feed him turtle food. We had to change his water. We bought cat chow



GILLIAN MAY

Seven years old

Coaticook High School

so the dog had to be a cat and then we bought dog chow so the cats had to be dogs.

I love pets. My favorite pet would be a pony. I would like to ride a pony and comb his hair.

I would put shoes on my pony and I'd ride him in field. I would feed him hay. A pony really likes carrots and sugar.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Courtesy has long characterized Japanese life, but the two million daily commuters using Tokyo's main rail station have made the city's rush hour travel sadly similar to that in New York City. Shinjuku station employs 60 "pushers" to shove riders into overcrowded cars at rush hour. The World Almanac notes.

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

The Second St. George's Lennoxville Scout Group held its annual Father and Son Banquet in the cafeteria of the Lennoxville High School.

Prof. S. Taylor presided and among the guests were Ven. Archdeacon T. J. Matthews, rector of St. George's Church, Mayor E. W. Gibbey, Barclay Westgate, C. Glass, Tom Kealey, Clifford Force and Harold Bench, Scoutmasters and Cubmasters of the First Lennoxville Troop and Eric Maddiss, chief of the Lennoxville Police Force.

About 30 families were represented by fathers.

Scouts and Cubs and all enjoyed the turkey dinner prepared and served by the Group Ladies' Auxiliary.

A short program of films followed, when the Jamboree in England and a canoe trip in color were shown, dimming an enjoyable evening for young and old.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Special services at the local Salvation Army Citadel will be conducted by Senior Major J. A. Calvert, secretary for immigration of Toronto over the weekend.

On Saturday evening, there will be a free musical program at army headquarters beginning at 8 p.m.

An open air service will be held Sunday morning at 10:15 at Belvedere and Malcolm Streets followed at 11 a.m. by a Holiness meeting at the Citadel. Sunday school will be held as usual at 2:30 p.m.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

"If we don't get back to work soon the world will be in a chaotic condition," F. B. Peppiatt told members of the Lions Club at their regular weekly dinner meeting held in the New Sherbrooke Hotel.

Mr. Peppiatt told of how large companies were beginning to advertise more and that salesmen now had to get out and sell unlike the war years when merchandise was scarce and the demand was great.

He pointed out that the principal tool in selling is public relations.

Stormy

ACROSS

- 1 Storm
- 8 Strong wind
- 12 Flier
- 13 Proficient
- 15 Four (comb. form)
- 16 American ship (ab.)
- 18 Male adults
- 19 Before
- 20 Rot flax
- 21 Bard
- 22 Greek letter
- 24 Unclases
- 26 Storm
- 30 Infantile paralysis (coll.)
- 31 Little (Scott.)
- 32 Word of scorn
- 35 Deep respect
- 36 Caviar
- 38 Petrarch's beloved
- 40 Gloomy individuals
- 42 Small farm structures
- 44 Donkey
- 45 Precipitation
- 46 Sea eagle
- 48 Native metal
- 51 Barley bristle
- 52 Depot (ab.)
- 53 de Valera
- 55 Greek enchantress
- 57 Violent wind
- 59 Let fall in a mass
- 60 Locomotives

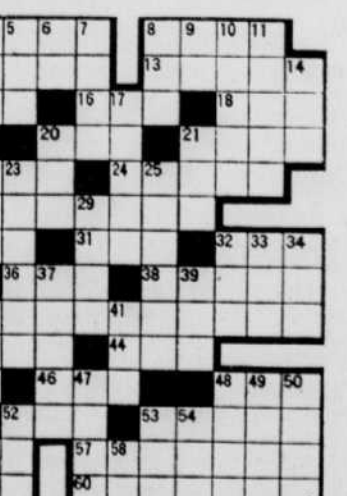
DOWN

- 1 Loyal
- 8 Aeriform fuel
- 9 Paid notice
- 10 Citrus fruit
- 11 Fencing swords
- 14 Powerful explosive
- 17 Tempest
- 20 Effect friction (coll.)
- 21 Favorite
- 22 Parson bird
- 23 Worshipped
- 25 Book of the Bible
- 26 Degree in accounting (ab.)
- 27 Base
- 28 Bullfight cheer
- 29 Employes
- 32 School vehicle
- 33 School subject
- 34 Owens
- 37 Caucasian native
- 39 Three-toed sloths
- 40 Enclosure
- 41 John (Gaelic) (ab.)
- 42 Cut in pieces, like a log
- 43 Man from Benares
- 45 Male sheep
- 47 Proportion
- 48 Arab country
- 49 Went on horseback
- 50 Biblical patriarch
- 52 Enervate
- 53 Unit of energy
- 54 Cuckoo
- 56 Printer's measure
- 58 Proposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAN VALER GAGE
ODOR AREA GAGE
PROFITABLE GAGE
ENEMIES GAGE
REBEL GAGE
ACME SNEU PAS
NURSE RAVINE
LISE ARRI SALT
SQUANSA PESS
INSECTION EVE
ATEAN ANIS ROC
GANT GENVY SEE

47 Proportion
48 Arab country
49 Went on horseback
50 Biblical patriarch
52 Enervate
53 Unit of energy
54 Cuckoo
56 Printer's measure
58 Proposition



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mathematics

ACROSS

- 1 Sum up
- 4 Trigonometric function
- 8 Distinct part
- 12 Prosecute
- 13 Philippine sweetsop
- 14 Fountain consecration
- 15 Favorite animal
- 16 Tenure by lease
- 18 Tributary of the Yukon
- 20 Biological entities
- 21 Disencumber
- 22 Widemouthed pitcher
- 24 Feminine nickname
- 26 Greek war god
- 27 Seaport (ab.)
- 30 Quicker mentally
- 32 Stationary part (mach.)
- 34 Inflammable material
- 35 Get free from
- 36 Garden implement
- 37 Bellow
- 39 Shoshonean Indians
- 40 Flightless bird
- 41 Female saint (ab.)
- 42 American writer
- 45 Bunches of grapes, for instance
- 49 Underscore
- 51 Night before an event
- 52 Implement
- 53 Masculline

DOWN

- 1 Vipers
- 2 Two singers
- 3 Limit in extent
- 4 Dinner course
- 5 Passage in the brain
- 6 Tidier
- 7 Worm
- 8 Theater attendant
- 9 Middy
- 10 Otiose
- 11 Small children
- 17 Excreted
- 19 Manipulate, as a sword
- 23 German stream
- 24 School subject (coll.)
- 25 Exchange premium
- 26 Bow's adjunct
- 27 Account
- 28 County in Arkansas
- 29 Very (Fr.)
- 31 Weirder
- 33 Penetrating
- 38 Jauntily
- 40 Bent the knee
- 41 Unit of a drama
- 42 Places
- 43 Wild ox of Celebes
- 44 False god
- 46 Indigo
- 47 Level
- 48 Chair
- 50 Pendant

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Teens held responsible for death

A coroner's jury last night in Disraeli found three youths criminally responsible for the death of 86-year-old Honore Dubois of St. Marys after two teenagers admitted firing two shots at the victim in his home when they were discovered inside.

The third youth, 21, is a brother of one of the teenagers and admitted in court that he had accompanied them when they tried to steal money from Mr. Dubois' home.

Coroner Dr. Jacques Langis ordered the names of the three youths to be kept secret because of their ages.

Dewey Zaor and Jean Claude Boutin represented one of the youths and Mr. Zaor said this

morning he thinks the two teenagers will be arraigned in

Players' Pirates provide fun

The Lennoxville Player's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance opened for a three-night stand last night at Bishop's University's Centennial Theatre with several hitches, a lot of laughs, not all of them called for in the script, and a crowded stage.

The audience seemed to enjoy the presentation and even those who aren't Gilbert and Sullivan fans could get their money's worth of colorful costumes and slap-stick make-up.

The operetta has its ups and downs but when the second act

connection with the case in Social Welfare Court.

The 21-year-old brother testified he had accompanied the

younger boys to Mr. Dubois' home. He said both boys entered the house through the basement window while he stayed outside on watch. After a half an hour he too came into the house and when Mr. Dubois suddenly appeared he left and heard two shots.

One of the teenagers testified that when Mr. Dubois entered the home they suddenly met him in the kitchen and both scared they each fired a shot at him. He said they had brought the guns along to shoot small game.

He testified that they returned later to find Mr. Dubois dead and they dragged his body to a hiding place.

rate maid, play their parts well with especially strong voices.

Kara Melrose who plays Kate, one of the Major-General's daughters adds a couple of charges in her relatively minor parts with a different but definitely effective voice.

Probably the best scenes for comedy in the presentation are the slap-stick parts played by the Police.

It is doubtful that anyone went home disappointed. Gilbert and Sullivan did a fine job writing the operetta and the Lennoxville Players perform it in the best manner.

John Clifton, as Major-General Stanley, gives a fine performance as do all the soloists. Joan Tanton, Mabel and Bernice Besson, Ruth the pi-

rate maid, play their parts well with especially strong voices.

Probably the best scenes for comedy in the presentation are the slap-stick parts played by the Police.



STUDENTS AT COUNCIL — Sitting in on the regular meeting of Stanstead municipal council Monday were 35 stu-

dents of Sunnyside High School, along with their class teacher. Shown, from left, are Alderman Howard Ma-

jury, Class President Gail Reynolds, Mayor E. J. Struthers, Class President Bruce Labere, and Mrs. George Winter, secretary-treasurer.

Municipal changes hinted after trip

QUEBEC (Staff) — With Mayor Nadeau absent in Montreal on civic business, the members of the Sherbrooke delegation which met with Municipal Affairs Minister Robert Lussier in Quebec City Thursday are reluctant to talk, officially at

least, on the result of their interview with the provincial authorities.

They insist that nothing in the way of definite decisions were forthcoming but they hinted that it was unlikely that Sherbrooke would hold its first

en bloc elections in 1970 as scheduled or that an executive committee of the Council would be created.

The 1970 election problem arises from the changes in the Cities and Towns Act approved at the last session of the Legis-

lative Assembly.

Mayor Nadeau did not return with the delegation last night, but went to Montreal where he will meet officials of

the Steinberg Company to discuss the possibility of renting the company's vacant store on Frontenac Street to house some of the civic offices.

Jailed for caisse job

Robert Aube was sentenced to 15 months in jail by Mr. Justice Evender Veilleux yesterday after he was found guilty of complicity in the August 23 armed robbery of the Scotstown Caisse Populaire and after he pleaded guilty to car theft.

Two important pieces of evidence given at yesterday's trial were concrete enough that the jury took only half an hour to decide on a verdict. Aube's statement and his girl friend's testimony were introduced by Crown Prosecutor Michel Cote at the second day of the trial.

Mr. Justice Veilleux ruled that a statement given by Aube the night of his arrest could be read to the jury Wednesday. Defense Attorney Marc Soucy had contested the legality of the statement and Aube had testified that it wasn't the one he had given.

In the statement, Aube admitted to taking part in the hold-up. He said he told Claude Barbe and three other men that Scotstown would be a good spot for the robbery. He led them to the caisse and later after the robbery

he picked up three of the bandits in his car to make good their escape.

Aube's sixteen-year-old girl friend testified yesterday she had been with the accused when he went to Scotstown with friends in two other cars. She had never heard anything about a robbery and saw the three men get in the car after an accident on the road.

Aube said in his statement he had not only taken part in the robbery but had played a big role in spending the spoils. He said he spent \$700 the day after the robbery and when he was arrested he flushed about \$200 down the toilet in the Cookshire police station.

Adelard Nadeau, the clerk at the Provincial Police Cookshire detachment said the night Aube was arrested he flushed one of the toilets in the bathroom and watched a \$20 bill float to surface. After clearing the drain, Mr. Nadeau said the toilet had been blocked by \$206 in American and Canadian bills of various denominations.

Sherbrooke Trust income record high

In his report to the 94th Annual Meeting of Sherbrooke Trust Company the president, Robert Jussauime, pointed out that the net income for 1968 amounted to \$118,427 or \$3.95 per share, as compared with \$117,588 or \$3.92 per share in 1967.

Gross income for the year reached an unprecedented high of \$1,821,074 as against \$1,575,218 an increase of 15.6 per cent, while operating costs amounted to \$1,604,147, an increase of 16.7 per cent leaving a net income after depreciation, but before income taxes, of \$236,787. An amount of \$19,860 was taken as mortgage reserve, and provisions in the amounts of \$88,500 and \$10,000 were established for income taxes.

Dividends were increased to \$2 per share representing 50.6 per cent of net earnings.

The total assets of the company and assets under admini-



ROBERT JUSSAUME
President, Sherbrooke Trust

stration reached a new high of \$53,369,615 as against \$51,136,425 for the preceding year, an increase of \$2,233,190 being 4.4 per cent.

The Place Belvedere branch continued to develop beyond expectations with savings deposits increasing by 33 per cent and guaranteed deposits increasing by 47 per cent.

Re-elected as Directors of the company were Colin L. Campbell, Marcel Faribault, L. L. D. Col. Kennan B. Jenckes, M.C., Robert J. M. Jussauime, L. L. B., Albert Leblanc, Q.C. L. L. D. Lt. Col. Albert A. Munster, D.C.L., Chénier Picard, N.P. L. L. D., and Philip M. Robins.

At the board of directors' meeting held immediately following the shareholders' meeting, the following officers were appointed: Chénier Picard, N.P. L. L. D. chairman of the board; Robert J. M. Jussauime, L. L. B., president; Lt. Col. Albert A. Munster, D.C.L., vice-president; Paul-E. Fortier, B.A., general manager; Miss Norah A. Roberts, assistant general manager and manager of estates and trusts department; Bruce D. Allanson, secretary-treasurer; Philip M. Robins consultant.



NEWSPAPERS AT MAGOG — The Sherbrooke Daily Record's last weekend edition came under careful study at the Princess Elizabeth High School this week, as one of the projects held in connection with national education week. Thomas Bean, who will be principal at

this school next year, is shown supervising students as they appraised the Record's contents. The boys and girls in this centre of learning have gained considerable instruc-

tion in the methods of keeping abreast of day to day news via the various news media. (Record photo: Dalton Catchpaugh)

MISS KAREN'S CORNER Sap celebrates spring

On PROGRAM 5 next week at 2 p.m. over CKTS Radio I am going to use spring as my theme, especially using the maple syrup season as my example.

On Monday I will describe the tapping of the trees and hanging the buckets. Tuesday the class will think about the sap that comes from the trees. I want the children to look at the bushes for signs of buds that will become leaves.

Wednesday, I will explain about collecting the sap from the buckets and boiling it. I want the pupils to draw a sugar bush showing the buckets on the maple trees, and perhaps

a log cabin in the bush.

Thursday, I will mention other signs of spring and for homework I would like each child to draw a jar or vase with pussy-willows in it.

Friday I will continue to discuss the coming of spring and how the plants are developing, and how tender they are at this time. I am thinking about lawns and flower-beds already!

In the coming week I hope to send out the next set of work-sheets for each child. It is very important to understand that the sheets are meant for children who will enter Grade one next year. Younger children will probably enjoy coloring the pictures, but only a child who is five-almost-six should be expected to follow the instructions on each sheet.

Revision board named

Sherbrooke council has named the three men to serve on the city's revision board in 1969.

The three men are Charles Connors, Rodrigue Desnoyers and Daniel Roberge.

The Revision Board settles disputes over the evaluation of new buildings.

If a building is evaluated at a certain price and someone

wants to contest the evaluation, the argument must be brought before the board.

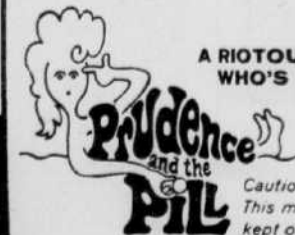
The board's members decide whether or not the evaluation is fair.

In 1968, the board was comprised of Russell Marois, Charles Connors and Richard Crepeau, the chairman of the board.

LAST TWO DAYS

14 YEARS

A RIOTOUS GAME OF PILL PILL, WHO'S GOT THE PILL!



DEBORAH KERR
DAVID NIVEN

Caution: This motion picture should be kept out of the reach of children!

COLOR BY DE LUKE



JAMES STEWART DEAN MARTIN
RAQUEL WELCH GEORGE KENNEDY
RANDOLPH!

GRANADA 53 WELLINGTON N. 562-2940

BLAIS & MADRO
"Quality Men's Store"
CUSTOM TAILORS
149 Wellington St. North
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THOS. W. LEONARD
B.A., LL.B.
NOTARY
Continental Building, Suite 509
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Normand F. Laberge
NOTARY
Nical Bldg., 6 Wellington St.,
Suite 205, Tel. 562-5547

For EASTER

a Tailored-to-Measure Suit
Special manufacturer

PRICE

\$79.95

(Reg. selling at \$100.00)

ALL LATEST SPRING SHADES and PATTERNS
(while they last)

6 DAYS LEFT

Ends March 14th

Harry Blue's

MEN'S SHOP

"Associated with fine clothes since 1875"

131 Frontenac Street — Tel. 567-8655

**MATHIAS
TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE**
SALES & SERVICE
Royal Typewriter
Burroughs Adding Machines
41 Wellington St. North
Phone 562-0440

unique
super
special

\$128
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at
your **ATLAS** pharmacy

Come to Church

The Record's Friday Church Services Directory



Anglican Church Of Canada

St. Peter's Church
(Established 1822)
Rector: The Reverend Canon J. D. R. Franklin.

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Rector

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Lenten Service — (Preacher — The Rector)

FRIDAY
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Assemblies of Christian Brethren



GRACE CHAPEL
Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Mr. Don Pearson will speak
11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8.
7:00 p.m. Communion.

Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Mr. Walter Scott will speak.

AYER'S CLIFF

Gospel Chapel
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Mr. H. A. Welch will speak on the Book of Daniel — Subject "IN THE LIONS' DEN"

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic service.

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

9:45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for All.

11:00 a.m. — Family Worship
GIDEON SUNDAY

Speaker: Dr. A. C. Hill

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Praise and Communion

WE WELCOME YOU!
Come and Hear God's Word!

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

530 Montreal St. Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Branch Of The Mother Church First Church Of Christ Scientist

Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
First Wednesday of each month.

8 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Visitors cordially invited.

Sunday Sermon Subject for March 9, 1969

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches this Sunday. Pertinent Scripture will include, from Psalms: "It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect." Corroborative passages from "Science and Health" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "We know no more of man as the true divine image and likeness, than we know of God."

The Sunday church services are held as follows:
Montreal 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Westmount 11 a.m.
Beaconsfield 10:30 a.m.
Sherbrooke 11 a.m.

Christian Science Churches in the Montreal area hold their Sunday Schools at the same time as the morning services, and all provide nurseries for the care of infants. The Sunday School in Sherbrooke begins at 9:45 a.m.

The Baptist Federation of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
March 9, 1969

Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.
Organist Mrs. C. Wright

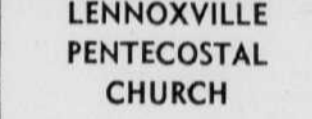
11:00 a.m. Anniversary Service; Guest speaker Rev. Charles Foster.

7:00 p.m. Anniversary Service; Guest speaker Rev. Charles Foster and Snow Shoe Club Choir. Social hour.

NORTH HATLEY

3:00 p.m. Worship, Speaker: Rev. Charles Foster.

LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH



Pastor: David S. Heath, Dip.Th., B.A. Tel. 567-1545

9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages

11:00 a.m. Family Worship
GIDEON SERVICE with Horace Gardner

7:30 p.m. Gospel Service

3:00 p.m. Island Brook

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell
Organist: Wright W. Gibson

NURSERY CARE AND CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES FOR 2 YEARS AND UP PROVIDED DURING MORNING SERVICE.

Every Sunday — 10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
RADIO BROADCAST CKTS
The Word of Grace

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
SUNDAY, MARCH 9th COMMUNION

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Westmount Street, Waterville, Que.

Minister: Pastor S. Djordjevic
10:00 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sermon.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of North Hatley

Westmount Street, Waterville, Que.

Minister: Pastor S. Djordjevic
10:00 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sermon.

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

Minister: Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist: Miss Kathleen Harris

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m. Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors

11:00 a.m. Beginners and Primary

3rd Sunday in Lent

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY - MARCH 12th

8:00 P.M. Joint Anglican and United Service in St. Peter's Church.

Trinity is a friendly Church and welcomes all who come.

Plymouth Church

Established 1835
United Church of Canada
Dufferin St., at Montreal St.

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

Organist: Mrs. E. Howland

10:00 a.m. Confirmation Class

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

Subject: "PARABLE OF THE POUNDS"

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P.M. Joint Anglican and United Service in St. Peter's Church.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

Lennoxville United Church

Queen & Church Sts.

Ministers: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. J. Gustafson, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Identical Morning Services
Sermon: "HUMILITY"

Sunday School for all children during the morning services.

7:00 P.M. Service to Mark Health Week.
Speaker: Dr. W. J. Klinck
Followed by an illustrated talk by Dr. and Mrs. Klinck on their trip to the Holy Land.

WEDNESDAY at 8 P.M. LENTEN COTTAGE MEETING at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stafford.
A Cordial Welcome to All!

United Church of Canada

Trinity United Church

Court St. at William

Minister: Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.

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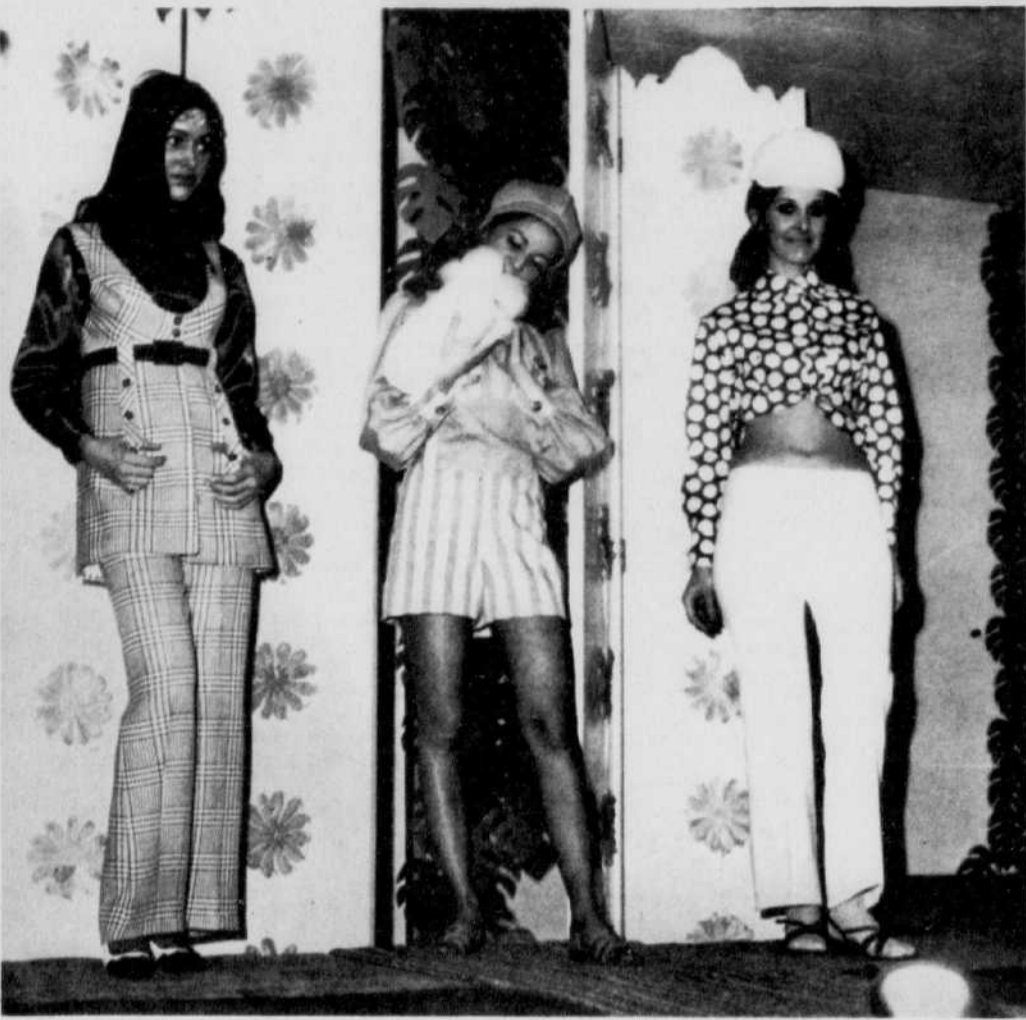
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A Cordial Welcome to All!

For and about Women



FOR SPRING — The Sir Dudley Pound Chapter IODE Wednesday night showed what the well dressed Sherbrooke woman will be wearing this spring and summer. Shown from left are Danielle Sergerie who models a pants suit with the jumper look in black and white checks and stripes; Nicole Robert shows the little boy look in a culotte dress of rippled denim in beige and cocoa featuring shoemaker's pockets; Lizette Ladrouette models the bare midriff look.

Oratorical contest at Mitchell

A public speaking competition is being held today at the Mitchell School starting at 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Sherbrooke County Women's Institutes, the competition is under the convener'ship of Mrs. Sterling Parker in conjunction with the annual school fair.

Prizes and a cup for the highest points will be awarded in public speaking for pupils at the Grades 6 and 7 level. The subject is to be of historic or current interest.

There will also be recitation contests with prizes for pupils from Grades 1 to 5.

A musical program will be included. The competition is for pupils from Lennoxville and Mitchell school in Sherbrooke.

Parents and friends are urged to attend and support the entrants.

Personals

The Ladies Sherbrooke Curling Club will hold the St. Patrick tea Mar. 11, convened by Mrs. Fred Povey.

Other hostesses will be Mrs. Vera Hedenberg, Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Roberts, Miss Lois Deagle, Mrs. Blaise Gregoire, Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. Douglas Racey, Mrs. W. L. R. Stewart, Mrs. M. Coulombe.

Pourers will be Mrs. Gerard Lemieux, Mrs. Blaise Gregoire, Mrs. W. Hawley Griffith, Mrs. N. T. Hunter.

For table reservations, members may call Mrs. A. L. Vallee at 563-5453 or Mrs. Philip Mathias at 569-3358.

Mrs. H. E. Perkins has returned to her home on Queen Street, Sherbrooke, from the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Approaching marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seymour of Magog announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sandra Dale Seymour, to Ronald Vincent Bedwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bedwell of Tomifobia. The wedding will take place May 10 at St. Paul's United Church.



For irritated skin

Apply a paste of Cow Brand and water to affected areas. Gives quick relief from sunburn, windburn, insect bites and hives.



BAKING SODA



BEACHWEAR—What's going to be popular on the beaches this summer? Above gives you an idea of what to expect. Jacqueline Ward, left, models a luminous bikini under a cotton lace see-through jacket at Wednesday night's showing of spring fashions by the Sir Dudley Pound Chapter IODE. Janine Morin center, is in an eye catching jumpsuit and Lizette Ladrouette shows a culotte bathing suit exclusive to Setlakwe's. The show was presented by Setlakwe's and was held in the Cavalier Room of the Wellington Hotel. (Record photos: Gerry Lemay)

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George Ouimet of Coaticook, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Louise, to Peter Molenaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Molenaar, of East Farnham. The wedding will take place April 7 at 11 a.m. in St. Rose de Lima Church, Cowansville.

Teacher keeps lion cub

CLIFFORD, Ont. (CP) — A young Clifford school teacher has a new pet kitten that thrives on large quantities of raw meat and has baby teeth two inches long.

It's a five-month-old lion cub that was born deep in an African jungle.

Barbara Baumgarten finds the cub demands just about every minute of her free time.

The cub is five feet long and weighs 50 pounds. In six years it will reach its full size of nine feet, and will weigh 900 pounds. Miss Baumgarten said she bought him from a pet shop on

impulse and hopes to train him to get along with other animals on the family farm in the Kitchener area.

The claws on his front feet have been removed and when his permanent teeth develop the canines will be extracted.

We still have the most complete line of HALLMARK English cards for all occasions.

PAPETERIE PIGEON LTEE
55 Belvedere St. S. Sherbrooke

Choose



label when you want quality on your table!



unique super special

\$128
BOX OF 48

Confidets

at your **ATLAS** pharmacy

THE WORD OF GRACE
On CKTS — Dial 900 K.C.
SUNDAY MORNING — 10 A.M.

MADE POSSIBLE BY
YOUR CONTRIBUTION

Please make your cheque payable to St. Andrew's Church (Broadcast) and mail to:

The Word of Grace,
P.O. Box 505,
Sherbrooke, Que.

This advertisement was paid for by the contribution of a friend.

NEW DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

Church notices appear on Fridays. The deadline of 10 a.m. Thursday is now applicable, so all church notices must be received by this time. Your co-operation is appreciated.

You're invited to hear the
BIBLE LOVERS' FELLOWSHIP BROADCAST
WITH REV. J. R. BOYD
CKTS — 900 kc
From 12.30 to 12.45 every Sunday

For Sandwiches, Snacks and at Mealtime
LES PRODUITS BLANCHET
CORN OIL MARGARINE
Rock Forest — Tel. 864-4218

Financial report

from Greenshields Incorporated

Closing stock averages yesterday. Industrials, Montreal off 1.09, Toronto up 0.78, New York off 9.57, closing at 913.54. Active issues on our Boards Home "B" 40, Domtar 13 1/2, Aquitaine 18, Pacific Pete 28%, Steinbergs 12 1/4, Revenue Props 15, Permo Gas 1.95.

NEON PRODUCTS CANADA: The company together with Bigelow-Sanford of New York, plan to establish on a 50-50 basis what they described as a "major" carpet manufacturing company to be known as Bigelow Canada Ltd. Bigelow-Sanford is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sperry & Hutchinson Co. of New York. The proposal is subject to approval by directors of Bigelow-Sanford and Neon Products. Output of the new facility would be marketed by Imbrey Ltd., a floor covering distribution wholly-owned by Neon Products.

GRISSELL FOODS: The company said it has received authorization from the Ontario Securities Commission for the private placement of 200,000 common treasury shares. Yves Hudon, president of Grissol, said the shares would be issued "in the near future" and that proceeds would be applied "to purchase one of our recently announced acquisitions. Grissol earlier announced it had agreed to purchase a 25 per cent interest in Viaw Ltd., from certain shareholders but no terms were given. The company has also announced agreement to acquire all the outstanding shares of Taillefer & Fils Inc., for an undisclosed price.

UNION CARBIDE: The company said it will build a new \$10,000,000 plant in Welland, Ont., to produce graphite products.



Around and about the rinks



by bob stafford

SHERBROOKE CURLING CLUB:

The Annual Sherbrooke Mixed Bonspiel was the main curling attraction in this area last week. A large number of rinks were present with all local clubs represented as well as rinks from the Montreal area. Bill Fuller and his Lennoxville team consisting of Mrs. A. Doiron and Mr. and Mrs. S. Abbott won the main event, and received the Balfour Trophy when they defeated Roger Chretien's Sherbrooke foursome. Mrs. J. Planché, D. Guthrie and Mrs. McDevitt were the other members of Skip Chretien's rink. Gordon Wescott and his Bedford quartet copped the Canadian Liquid Air Trophy in consolation event, defeating Ossie Smith's Sherbrooke foursome. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lausier and Mrs. D. Traynor were other members of the winning rink.

LENNOXVILLE CURLING CLUB:

Ron Mooney and his team of Ivan Saunders, Howard Moffatt and Jim Clarke won the McMurray Trophy last week defeating Hugh Brown's foursome of Ash Hallam, Herb Paetow and Angus MacLean. In the consolation event, Rupert Atto guided his team of Bill Black, Jim Green and Howard Walker to victory over Angus McKenzie and his team of Greg O'Boyle, John Stewart and Dick Turpin.

A new club competition known as the "Family Bonspiel" is being held this week and has proved to be very popular. Finals are to be held this evening.

Bill Smith and his team lost in the finals of the consolation event last Saturday in the Thetford Mines Bonspiel.

The "BIGGEST AND BEST" bonspiel of the area, the annual Lennoxville Men's Bonspiel is scheduled to start this weekend. A new trophy has been donated this year and this makes it a three event competition. Clubs from all over the ET and the Montreal area have forwarded their entries.

The club hosted curlers from North Hatley last Saturday evening in a mixed competition, and acting as gracious host, ended up on the wrong end of the score board.

NORTH HATLEY CURLING CLUB:

Six rinks are participating in a round robin series to determine the winner of the Men's Club Championship. The two top rinks will then play a two out of three series to decide the winner.

A casserole supper, family curling and cards for those who prefer, will be held tomorrow evening. Anyone who is interested in a fine social evening is welcome to attend, starting at 6:30 p.m.

ICE CHIPS:

Games will be played Sunday at the Magog Curling Club to determine the ET representative to the Business Girls provincial finals. Teams from Magog, Sherbrooke and Lennoxville are participating.

MUTUAL FUNDS Today's openings

Canadian	Bid	Asked
Adams Mutual	2.70	2.95
AGF Special	2.25	2.50
All Canadian Compound	8.28	9.05
All Canadian Dividend	9.90	10.82
All Canadian Rev. Growth	5.10	5.53
All Canadian Venture	9.73	10.63
American Growth	7.47	8.21
André Equity	4.04	4.42
Beaubien Corp.	43.83	47.59
Canada Growth Fund	7.47	8.21
Canada Security	4.41	4.64
Canada Scudder	21.43	21.43
Cdn. Gas & Energy Pfd.	14.32	15.79
Cdn. Investment Fund	4.42	4.85
Cdn. Trust Inc. Fund	4.83	5.28
Canfund Co. Ltd.	62.69	65.82
Champion of Canada	8.00	8.69
Commonwealth Inter.	12.62	13.83
Corp. Investors	6.37	6.96
Corp. Investors stock fund	6.93	7.57
C.I. Leverage	15.95	17.48
Dome Equity Fund	7.32	7.42
Executive Fund	9.25	9.71
Executive Fund Int'l	7.91	8.30
Federated Financial	6.35	6.94
Federated Growth	6.83	7.14
Fonds Collectif "A"	7.79	8.51
Fonds Collectif "B"	5.26	5.42
Fonds Collectif "C"	10.01	10.94
Fonds Desjardins "A"	5.44	5.84
Fonds Desjardins "B"	4.42	4.82
GIS (Compound)	10.49	11.96
GIS (Income)	4.44	5.08
Growth Equity	8.50	9.40
Guardian Growth	10.50	10.75
Harvard Growth	10.43	11.62
Investors Int'l Mutual	8.53	9.33
Investors Growth Fund	12.02	13.13
Inv. Mutual of Canada	5.64	6.17
IOS Venture	5.90	5.46
Keystone of Canada	7.99	8.78
Le Fonds P.E.P.	3.94	4.28
Molson M. Fund	5.67	6.31
Mutual Bond Inc. Fd. xd.	9.99	10.22
Mutual Income Fund	6.30	6.89
Mutual Accumulating	6.93	6.48
Mutual Bond Fund	8.77	9.16
Natural Growth	7.56	8.27
Natrusco	14.55	15.17
Natural Resources	8.84	9.66
Radisson R.I.	1.73	2.02
Regent Fund	11.36	12.42
RoyFund	5.95	6.13
Sav. & Inv. (Pret. Rev.)	7.96	8.75
Sav. & I. (P.E.R.) Amer.	12.38	13.60
Spec. Fund	10.90	11.91
Taurus	7.31	8.03
Timed Invest. Fund xd.	5.89	5.92
United Accumulative	5.84	6.42
United American	3.01	3.31
United Venture	5.78	6.35
Univ. Savings & Equity	7.25	7.92

Melbourne W.A. and W.M.S. hold joint meetings

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1-16 at \$1.07%. Pound sterling down 1/8 at \$2.57%.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-32 at 92 15-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1-16 at \$2.38 27-32.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in light early trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Home Oil A was up 1/2 to 39 1/2, Simpsons 3/8 to 34 1/2, Alberta Gas Trunk 1/4 to 39 1/2, James United Steel 1/4 to 13 1/2 and Investors Group A 1/4 to 10 1/4.

Dome Pete lost 2 to 81, Federal Farms 3/4 to 7 1/2, Dylex Diversified A 1/2 to 25 1/2, Falconbridge 1/2 to 122 and Royal Bank 1/4 to 22 1/2.

Trading was halted in Fleetwood pending a release from the company. The stock closed Thursday at 29 1/2, up 2 1/4 since Monday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed during moderate early morning trading today on the Montreal stock market.

Canadian Pacific Petroleum was off 1/4 to 78% while Fraser added 1/4 to 20 1/4, Pacific Petroleum 1/4 to 28 1/4 and Brinco 1/4 to 5 1/2.

St. Lawrence Diversified Lands on the Canadian Stock Exchange was down 5 cents

Deaths

DAINTREY, Bernice — Suddenly at her residence, North Hatley, Wed., March 5, 1968, Bernice Cowan, beloved wife of Charles S. Daintrey, and dear mother of Catherine (Mrs. Brock MacLaren) and grandmother of George and Jamie, in her 77th year. Resting at R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley, on Saturday, March 8th, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. J. McDonald officiating. Interment in Owl's Head Cemetery.

DAVIS, Alton Sargent — At the Montreal General Hospital, Thursday, March 6, 1968, Alton Sargent Davis, beloved husband of Lila McCoy, in his 69th year, father of Ruth, Una, Arnold and Joan. Resting at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel, Mansonville, where service will be held on Saturday, March 8th, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. J. McDonald officiating. Interment in Owl's Head Cemetery.

LANGVIN, Celia (Miss) — At St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Wed., March 5, 1968, Celia Langvin, beloved daughter of the late Ovide Langvin, and his wife the late Arzelle Barre, at the age of 66, resided at 15 Ontario St., Sherbrooke. Resting at Gerard Brien Funeral Parlor, 243 Blvd. Queen North, where the funeral will leave on Sat., March 8th, at 9:45 a.m. for service in St. Therese D'Avila Church, at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Visiting hours: 1-5, 7-10

Births

CLOWERY — To Larry and Diane (nee Wallace), of Rock Island, Que., the gift of a 6 lb. 3 oz. daughter, Lisa Melanie, born March 6, 1968, at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

In Memoriam

ROSS, Mary — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 6, 1968. "In God's garden now at rest peacefully sleeping, lies one of the best."

Sadly missed by: HER FAMILY WILLIAM, KENNETH, HELEN MARGARET and DOROTHY (son-in-law, daughter-in-law and grandchildren)

YOUNG — In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, William R. Young, who passed away March 7, 1968. We often sit and think of you. The things you used to say and do. And wonder why you had to die. Without a chance to say good-bye. Always remembered by: ESTHER (wife) MR. and MRS. DONALD YOUNG MR. and MRS. ALLAN SMITH MR. and MRS. REGINALD YOUNG (children and grandchildren)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10 6 4	♠ 2	♠ A Q J 9 8 3	♠ 8
♥ 10 7 4	♥ 8 2	♥ 5	♥ 8 2
♦ K 6	♦ A 9 8 7 3	♦ J 10 5	♦ A 9 8 7 3
♣ 10 6 2	♣ Q 9 7 5 4	♣ K 8 3	♣ Q 9 7 5 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ A K Q 9 6 3
 ♦ Q 4 2
 ♣ A J

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♣

Opening lead—♠ A

PIETTE, Lucien — At Bedford, on Wed., March 5, 1968, Lucien Piette, beloved husband of Gisèle Couture, resided at St. Ignace, at the age of 36, was employed by J. O. Levesque Ltee, Bedford, Que. Resting at Joseph Dion and Fils Funeral Parlor, Bedford, where the funeral will leave on Sat., March 8th, for service in St. Ignace Church, at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Ignace, Que.

SHERREY, Ruby Sophia — At her residence, Dunkin, Que., on Thursday, March 6, 1968, after a lengthy illness. Ruby Sophia Young, wife of the late Clinton F. Sherrery, in her 77th year, dear mother of Loren of Abercorn, Que., Gladys (Mrs. S. Thompson) of Peterboro, Ont., Evelyn (Mrs. Jessie Bailey) of Waterloo, Que., Donald of Peterboro, Ont., Myrtle of Peterboro, Ont., Merrill of Dunkin, Que., Cecil of Dunkin, Que., Elaine (Mrs. R. Hamelin) of Dunkin, Que., and the late Marjorie C. and Iris (Mrs. D. MacMillan). Resting at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel, Mansonville. Funeral from the United Church on Saturday, March 8th, at 3 p.m. Interment in Dunkin, Que.

The late George Reith was one auction expert who made the transition to contract without losing effectiveness.

Of course, we have a slight bone to pick with him. He organized the first contract tournament in February, 1929, and was so busy getting it on the road that he forgot to get an expert partner. At the last minute he asked a young unknown to play with him and thereby started Oswald Jacoby on a bridge career that is still going on some 40 years later. He also carried his young partner through to victory in 1929.

We don't know how old George was in 1929 but Adm. George Reith Jr., USN (Ret.), was a contemporary Navy associate of his father's young partner in both World War II and Korea.

George was one expert who did not mind writing about his own mistakes. We quote directly from one of his 1929 articles: "Usually I attach but little importance to the play of the hand. The bidding at contract seems so much more vital that I concentrate on that, leaving the play as a matter of expected routine, but when I pull a 'boner' like the following, I find it hard to forget."

West opened the ace of spades and continued with the queen. All George had to do was to let the queen hold. Later there would be no way to keep him from discarding his jack of clubs on the king of spades. As it was, East ruffed that king of spades and led back a club, whereupon George had to lose two more tricks.

Incidentally, the title of George's article in the Bridge World was, "Nightmares of the Chicago Tournament."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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MORTGAGE LOANS	7,871,705	7,539,530
FEDERAL, PROVINCIAL & MUNICIPAL BONDS	11,216,053	9,305,672
GROSS INCOME	1,821,074	1,575,218
NET INCOME	236,787	219,568

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Travel

Record tour Now is the time to freshen your memory

By DENNIS FINLAY
(Record Staff Reporter)

England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

These four historic European countries will be visited by Eastern Townshippers on the Record's ET tour of Great Britain.

Although the tour lasts just three weeks, you'll see everything you've heard about in the four countries.

Several subscribers are already asking for the tour itinerary, so this article would be an ideal one to keep for reference whenever you think about England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Why just dream about it when you can see them?

Following is the agenda for the trip:

First day: Leave Montreal by air for London.

Second day: Arrive London in the morning.

Third day: A morning tour of the West End of London visiting Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, Changing of the Guard (when held), Oxford Street, Marble Arch, Houses of Parliament (when available), Westminster Abbey (visiting the Royal Tombs) etc.

In the afternoon visit the City of London via Victoria Embankment, the Temple, London Stone, Monument, Bank of England, Mansion House, Cheap-

side, Bow Church, Fleet Street, Law Courts, Lincoln's Inn, Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop (visit), Town of London (visit), St. Paul's Cathedral (visit), and Kensington Gardens.

Fourth day: Full day of leisure in London.

Fifth day: Visit to Windsor via Chelsea, Putney, Kingston, Hampton Court Palace (visit grounds), Runnymede, Windsor Castle, St. George's Chapel (visit), Albert Memorial Chapel (visit), State Apartments (visit), Eton College (visit), Stoke Poges (visit, Gray's Elegy etc.), and London Airport.

Sixth day: Full day of leisure in London.

Seventh day: Leave London by motorcoach via University City of Cambridge, touring the colleges, thence Peterborough, visit the Cathedral, and on to Lincoln.

Eighth day: Morning visit to the Cathedral, thence continue to York.

Ninth day: Continue via the Yorkshire Moors, Northumberland and the Cheviot Hills for Edinburgh.

Tenth day: In capital's Edinburgh a full day excursion to the Trossachs, visiting Forth

Bridge, Stirling Castle, Callander, Trossachs, Loch Katrine, Aberfoyle and Loch Lomond.

Eleventh day: Leave Edinburgh travelling via Carlisle to the English Lake District, staying the night at Windermere.

Twelfth day: Continue southwards via Liverpool and the Mersey Tunnel for Chester; where we shall visit this old walled city.

Thirteenth day: Leave Chester and continue via Shrewsbury for Aberystwyth, a coastal resort on the Welsh coast.

Fourteenth day: Aberystwyth. Full day at leisure.

Fifteenth day: Leave Aberystwyth for Holyhead where we shall board the early afternoon steamer for Dun Laoghaire, port of Dublin.

Sixteenth day: Dublin, a morning tour of South Dublin including visits to Trinity College to view famous Book of Kells, Irish Hospital's Sweepstakes Office and St. Patrick's or Christ Church Cathedrals.

Seventeenth day: Leaving Dublin drive through the "Garden of Ireland" to Glendalough, a sixth century monastic settlement. Through the Vale of Avoca, and the towns associa-

ted with the 1798 Rebellion, to Wexford.

Eighteenth day: Our route is through Waterford, famous for its crystal, along the Blackwater Valley to Youghal, associated with Sir Walter Raleigh, and into Cork City, capital of the South.

Nineteenth day: A short distance from Cork is Blarney Castle with its magic stone. On from there by the valley of the River Lee across the Pass of Keimaneigh, then into sub-tropical Glengarriff and over the Kerry mountains into "Heaven's Reflex" — Killarney.

Twentieth day: Today we have free in Killarney. Plenty of time to view the lakes. You may wish to do it by the traditional Irish jaunting car.

Twenty-first day: Today's drive is over what is reputed to be one of Europe's most famous tours. Through Killarney, famous for its Puck Fair held each year, and on to Cahirciveen, with views of Valentia Island, one time Trans-Atlantic Cable Station. Through the angling centre of Waterville and along the southern side of the peninsula back to Killarney for overnight.

Twenty-second day: Through the picturesque village of Adare on to Shannon for lunch. Then we leave by air for Montreal



SPRIT OF QUEBEC IN SCOTLAND — Bonhomme Carnaval, that magical man who has a huge capacity for spreading warmth and friend-

ship wherever he appears, went to Edinburgh Scotland immediately following Carnaval de Quebec on the invita-

tion of BOAC. The airline was holding a marketing conference there and thought that it would be an ideal opportu-

ity to help publicize Quebec Province generally and the annual winter carnival specifically. (BOAC Photograph)

Ticket provides a night out in Dublin

DUBLIN—From May through to August this year Dublin's famous Abbey Theater is offering an all-in ticket which will provide a night out at the theater, drinks during the in-

terval of the performance and supper in the roof-top reception room.

For \$5 one gets a seat in the circle, a drink during the interval, supper, and a member of

the theater's artistic staff on tap to answer all questions relating to what is perhaps one of the most famous theaters in the world.

Founded at the end of the last century by the poet William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory and Edward Martyn to start a new and distinctive Irish dramatic movement, the Abbey Theater first found a permanent home when an Englishwoman, Miss Annie Frederica Horniman, bought and adapted a

building and presented it to the Irish National Theater Society. It was a gift to express her admiration for the poetic genius of Yeats. In July 1951, the building was destroyed by fire.

The new Abbey, erected on the site of the old, staged its first performance in July, 1966, and a year later the 150-seat Peacock Theater, situated under the Abbey vestibule — and designed for experimental or small cast plays — was completed.

Motto is reminder to Bermuda folk

Bermuda's motto is "Quo Fata Ferunt", meaning "Whither the Fates Carry Us".

The motto was taken from Virgil's "Aeneid" and serves as a reminder that Bermuda was settled by chance: The shipwreck of the "Sea Venture" in 1609 on the reefs surrounding Bermuda, led to the founding of the tiny British colony.

North Carolina, some 600 miles to the northwest.

In 1956, about 200 Kiskadees — brownish-yellow birds with yellow breasts — were imported to Bermuda from Trinidad to reduce the lizard population. The Kiskadees are flourishing but so are the lizards. You can lead a bird to Bermuda but you can't make him eat lizards.

Bermuda's Calabash tree in Walsingham, Bailey's Bay, under which the Irish poet Thomas Moore sat and composed some of his odes, may still be seen. Poet Moore and Hester Louisa Tucker were neighbors in St. George's in 1804 — and a notorious flirtation between them is thought to have inspired the odes. The street where they lived? "Old Maid's Lane!"

The British postal system was introduced to Bermuda by William B. Perot. In 1848, he and his friend J. B. Heyl made the first penny postage stamp now called the Perot Stamp. Its present value is in the neighborhood of \$6,000 and it is amongst the rarest of collector's items.

Bermuda Fitted Dinghies carry 1,000 square feet of sail, a fantastic amount in proportion to their length — a mere twelve feet, one inch. They take a crew of six — mainly for ballast — and provide some of the most exciting sailing possible. Minimum speed of three knots must be maintained just to stay afloat.

Kite-flying is a tradition on Good Friday in Bermuda. Said to have sprung from a Sunday School teacher's explanation of the Ascension, the custom has grown into a firm tradition over the years.

Bermuda is often erroneously placed in the West Indies. In fact, it is more than a thousand miles to the north. The nearest point of land is Cape Hatteras,

It has happened just once before



PRINCE CHARLES
Heir to throne

On July 1, 1969, an event will take place at Caernarvon, Wales, which has happened only once before in this century — the proclamation and investiture of a Prince of Wales.

The location is a huge grey castle which sits at the edge of the tiny Welsh port town.

For one day only this ancient castle will be the centre of interest for Britain and the world, as 2,500 spectators gather to hear Prince Charles accept his responsibilities as heir to the throne.

This royal ceremony will make Wales a centre of interest for three months. The Welsh people are taking the world to their hearts in a three-month celebration with poetry, music and dance festivals, bonfires, street dances, sheep dog trials, sports car rallies, singing competitions and regattas. The summer-long festival has been entitled "Croeso '69" or "Welcome to Wales in '69".

A 700-year-old legend surrounds the investiture ceremony. In 1285, King Edward I came to Caernarvon Castle and found the Welsh tribes in turmoil, as usual, between rebellions. The legend claims the Welsh met the king and petitioned him for a prince. What they wanted was someone Welsh but they actually asked for "someone who speaks neither English nor French (the two languages of the English court), is of good character, and of royal blood."

The King, with remarkably quick wit, went inside and came out with his newborn son on a curved shield.

"Here is your prince," he said, proclaiming him Prince of Wales. "He exactly meets the specifications."

The first ceremonial investiture of a Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle was held 625 years later. He was Prince Edward, later Edward VIII, in

1911. A slender boy of 16, he appeared in white satin knee-breeches and a purple surcoat upon a platform set up within the castle. Thousands of people massed on the green lawn of the castle's interior and sat on grandstands.

Just as Prince Charles will do next July 1, he addressed the crowd in Welsh.

That was 58 years ago next July. This time the occasion will be both more splendid and more a centre of world interest. It will be surrounded by months of celebrations.

"Croeso '69" opens on May 28 at Aberystwyth, the University town and home of the National Library of Wales, with the first of the Welsh cultural festivals of the year, the Urdd National Eisteddfod. At the Eisteddfod, the Welsh show off the national talent for singing, both in groups, with the harp (penillion) and for writing in the ancient and complicated poetic forms used by the ancient bards.

June will be filled with music festivals, car rallies and celebration carnivals, like the ox roasting and dance at Usk, Monmouthshire on the 7th.

The thousands of visitors who will come to Wales for the celebration will stand their best chance of seeing the prince on the four days following the July 1 ceremony at Caernarvon.

The Prince is making a progress through the country on those days.

On July 2 he will travel to Llandudno, in North Wales, and his friend J. B. Heyl made the first penny postage stamp now called the Perot Stamp. Its present value is in the neighborhood of \$6,000 and it is amongst the rarest of collector's items.

On July 3 he will visit St. David's in southwest Wales for a religious service which is to be in Welsh and English. St. David's is the shrine of the National saint. The route will then go through the southern mountains and to Swansea. On July 4 the prince will travel through the mining and manufacturing districts of south Wales and to Newport. July 5 will be spent in Cardiff, Wales' principal city.

Seats on the processional route in Caernarvon are on sale from the Wales Tourist Bureau. They cost \$27 each, including the souvenir cushion of the chair, which goes with the price.

To apply for seats, write The Secretary, Wales Tourist Board, 7 Park Place, Cardiff, CF 1-3UJ, Wales.

A "Wales Travel Master Ticket" will be available.

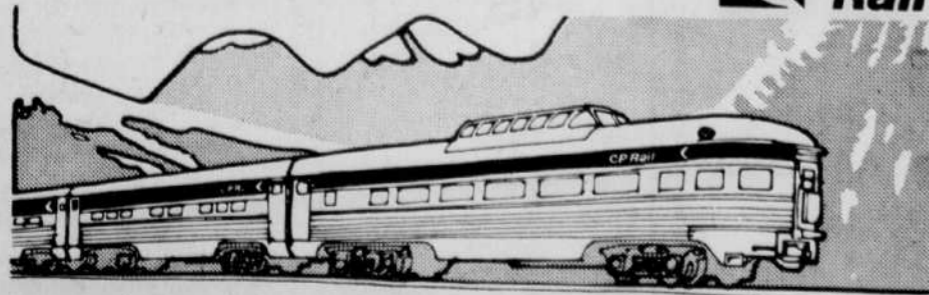
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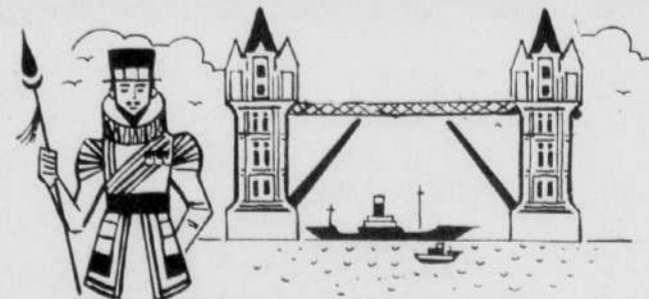
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Sherbrooke Daily Record

SPRING HOME SUPPLEMENT

Friday, March 7, 1969

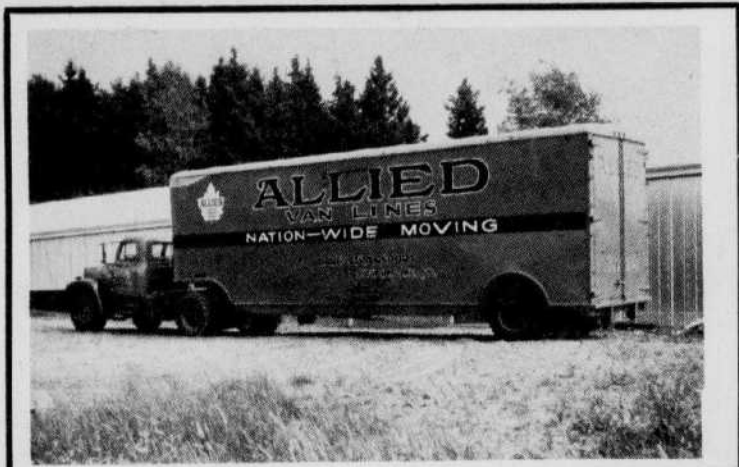
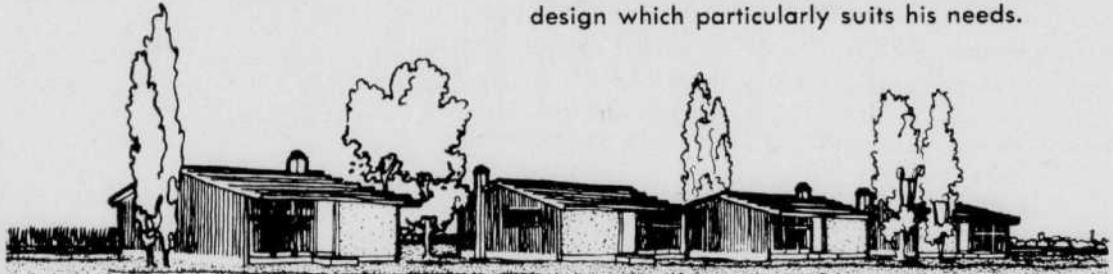
Choosing the small house design

The decision to purchase or build a house is one of the most critical undertaken by any family. It is probably the largest single investment of the householder's resources. The location and design of the house will, in many ways, shape the lives of each member of the family.

When money is an important factor it is not easy to select a house design which will accommodate all the essential family possessions and also provide space for living and

for entertaining. The actual dimensions and placing of furniture must be considered in detail. There must be consideration for the future needs of a growing family. There must be good judgement in the choice of an architectural style which will stand the test of time and justify the expenditure on construction and maintenance.

This book is published as an aid to prospective owners of small houses. The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation also publishes a book illustrating house designs for which working drawings can be obtained. With the help of the suggestions contained in the following pages perhaps the prospective home owner will find it easier to choose the design which particularly suits his needs.



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for much of the editorial
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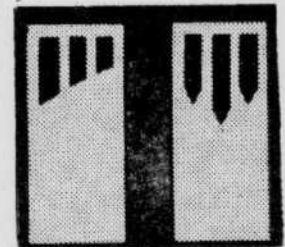


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The ideal way to get a house is, of course, to go to an architect, tell him what you want and what the needs of your family are, and get him to design a home especially for you. Such a course of action can be pursued under the NHA. There are, however, various other ways of getting your home built under NHA. You can, for instance, go to a contractor and make arrangements with him to build a house for you of your choice. You will acquire a lot and make arrangements for an NHA loan. The approved lender will make advances to you on the loan as the building proceeds (except where a "completion loan" has been arranged), and you will pay your contractor according to the agreement you have made with him. Often this agreement specifies that payments be in the form of progress advances payable by you to your contractor at stated intervals of construction as the building work proceeds, and normally they can be satisfactorily worked out and arranged on the basis of the mortgage advances from your approved lender. You should most carefully consider and detail the timing of personal funds over and above the mortgage advances which you will pay out to the contractor. Sometimes interim financing is necessary to carry you through the initial stages of building. It is, however, most desirable that you do not commit yourself to payments you cannot subsequently meet; and while it is important to keep money flowing to the contractor, it is unnecessary, and sometimes disastrous, to advance moneys which exceed the value of the work completed at any stage of construction.

Another method of acquiring a house is to approach a builder who is constructing houses for sale under the National Housing Act on land which he himself owns. He differs from a contractor in that the latter contracts with you to build your house for you on land which you already own.

Should the builder have a house which you like, in a neighbourhood which you like, and at a price which suits your pocket book, then you will be a happy buyer. The builder can make arrangements to have the mortgage transferred to your name. Your down payment will be the difference between the amount of the purchase price and the amount of the loan. The approved lender through which the loan was originally made should be consulted by the prospective buyer concerning the terms of the mortgage. They will give advice on the transaction, but you would be

wise to have a lawyer handle it. Also, the buyer should thoroughly inspect the house before closing the transaction, and make firm arrangements with the builder for the latter to make good any deficiencies or adjustments which may be necessary or required.

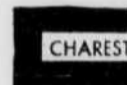


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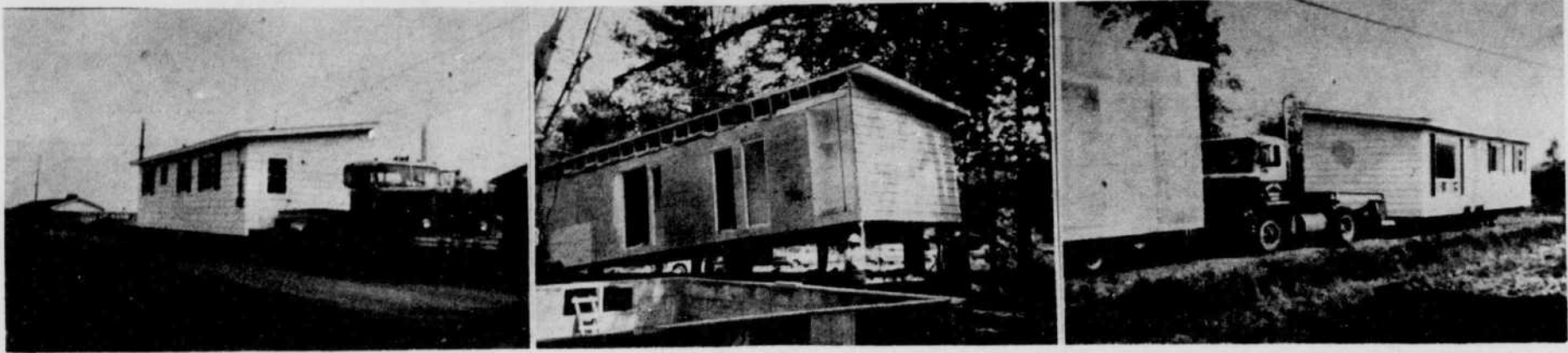
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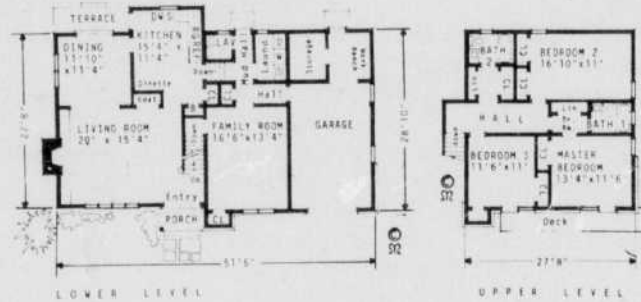
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There is more to choosing a carpeting for the kitchen and other hard-use areas than considering its decorative aspects.

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Experts who should know, the consultants at Ozite Corpo-

ration, originators of outdoor-indoor carpeting, declare that nowhere but in the kitchen is a flooring subjected to such a variety of constant abuse. Other areas such as children's rooms are close runners-up.

But still, say these experts, the American home-maker wants beauty. And, now beauty is available. Newly-introduced are the firm's nine-inch square tiles, Fashion-Aire Carpet Tiles, offered in a colorful array of 15 colors for virtually every decor.

Because of the density of these tiles, daily cleaning of normal spills and tracked-in dirt common to such areas need be no problem. Routine vacuuming is all that is required. No tedious washing and waxing. If a spill occurs it may be easily sponged up, or if the tiles are laid loose using the Ozite Porta-Tile installation method, just rinse the individual soiled tile under the faucet.

let it dry and replace it.

The performance-tested carpet tiles shrug off the wear caused by the sameness of traffic patterns.

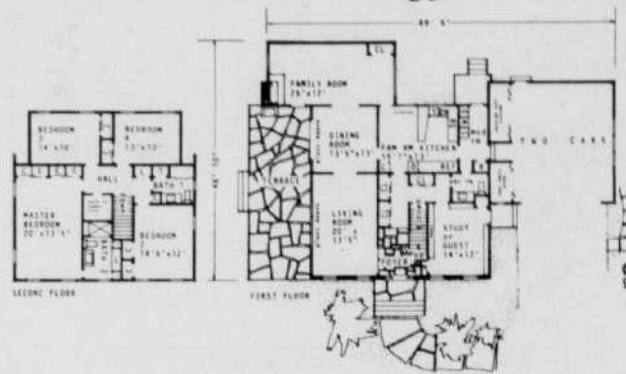
Manufactured by the needle-bond process, they are easy to handle, install and maintain.

Made of polypropylene olefin fiber and backed with a high density foam rubber cushion back, the tiles, in addition to reducing breakage, provide a soft underfooting for the countless hours spent in the kitchen, and for "little Indians" whooping it up in their rooms. They serve to dampen the noise of growing children or bouncy teen-agers.

Retailing for 29 cents each, you can carpet-tile a 9 by 12 foot room in a single afternoon for less than fifty dollars. The nine-inch square carpet tiles may be installed permanently with Ozite adhesives or by the unique Porta-Tile installation

method which permits the replacement of worn or soiled tiles quickly and easily.

Because they are so easy to work with, even the most amateur do-it-yourselfer can improve his or her kitchen flooring in just a few hours by following the simple directions found in each carton.



'RETREAT'

The Room of the Sixties, without a doubt, has been the Bathroom. Just as the Forties gave us the family room, and the Fifties completely transformed our kitchens, the room that used to be small, aseptically tiled and rather white is getting larger, cozier and very colorful.

The trend is welcome. Affluent Victorians appreciated spacious and comfortable bathrooms, but the first half of the twentieth century saw them dwindle in both size and importance. Today's new houses are being built with more bathroom space, and old houses are having spare rooms converted or added. With increasing emphasis on leisure and luxury, the bathroom has become a place to spend more time, a place to relax in the tub or in a comfortable chair after a bath or shower.

Designers are finding more and more ways to make the bathroom as non-functional in appearance as possible, to give it the living room look. Soft carpeting, gay wallpaper, shimmering Beadangles, elegant marble, restful lighting is only a beginning. Add an armchair, or better still a chaise longue, and you have all the comforts of the coziest room in the house.

Toweling and fabrics have taken all the colors and patterns once confined to living rooms and bedrooms. Hardware, from antique gold to crystal, can be found in local stores. Carpeting in wall-to-wall or rug size is fluffy, pretty and washable.

All can be planned for the maximum of convenience, privacy and luxury combined with a minimum of maintenance. Vinyl-coated wallpapers, stabilized fabrics, synthetic carpeting and paints which are impervious to dampness are the hidden practical assets of today's materials. Even the wood finishes of accessories give a living room look, but are unaffected by heat or moisture.

Fixtures now come in practically every color of the rainbow and in many shapes and sizes. There are contoured tubs and furniture-styled lavatories. Even the flow and temperature of the water can be controlled with electronic push-buttons.

Function has increased in effectiveness but is much less obvious. Storage space, for instance, should be plentiful but hidden. Towels, soap, cosmetics, health equipment, children's toys and the small comforts of the bath can be kept in good supply behind louvered doors or on shelves veiled with bead curtains or pull-down shades.

All of it adds up to a room that has been transformed from a very dull, cold place that was left in a hurry, to a retreat where you can settle down to dress, make-up, have a sauna, a nap—or even take an old-fashioned shower or bath.



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WINTERIZED FOR YEAR 'ROUND — The Halliday chalet shown here was first designed as a year 'round second home, but like many cottages, was winterized and finished as a permanent home.

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More and more people are moving to the Townships. There are many reasons for this, but the two most important are the growing industrial potential of the region and the fine recreational facilities available. The whole district is becoming known as a year 'round holiday land.

Many newcomers to the area who erect new homes opt for the rural type chalet, similar to the Halliday residence shown at right. The Halliday line, one of the better-known pre-fabricated and ready-assembled brands, is the answer for the person who wants city comfort in the country; one of the "right" homes for Townships living.



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RECREATION ROOM GOOD INVESTMENT

If your house doesn't have a recreation room, chances are you're planning one soon.

Surveys show that recreation rooms are among the first additions to be made in a house. The extra facilities are generally necessitated by a

growing family. Both parents and children soon see the need for a room where youngsters can play and entertain their friends without interrupting the rest of the family. After children's hours, the rec room is also an ideal place for informal adult entertainment.

Setting up a recreation room is not difficult. The basement, if you have one, is a logical place. With a good clean-up, organization of storage facilities, and the right materials, you can transform the drabest basement into an attractive play-and-party room.

Almost by definition, a recreation room has certain

requirements. It should be attractive, large enough for sizeable gatherings, and easy to maintain. Fabrics and wall and floor coverings should be sturdy and washable. Facilities for food preparation and serving are also a good idea.

Here are some suggestions:

1. Take advantage of the attractive, low-maintenance building materials now on the market. For example, hardboard wall paneling is available in a wide range of beautiful finishes including rich-looking woodgrains, decorator colors, varied patterns, and unusual textures such as cane, burlap, basket weave and leather.

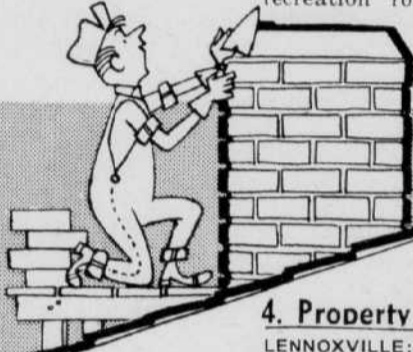
The panels are easily applied with nails or easy-to-use adhesive to wood furring strips attached to the existing wall. They resist dents, mars and scuffs, and can be sponged clean. Resilient floor tiles or even carpet tiles are ideal for "rec" room use. Some of these floorings also provide a measure of sound control.

2. Use easy-to-clean draperies and furniture slip covers—preferably the kind you can throw in the washing machine often.

3. Provide adequate storage space for games, hobby equipment, and the like. One idea is to install some perforated hardboard wall panels. These

have perforations for hooks from which to hang a variety of items, and brackets on which to mount shelves.

4. Provide a few kitchen facilities if possible: a small-capacity refrigerator (to keep beverages and ice on hand), a small range or hotplate to heat food (or conveniently-located electrical outlets to plug in coffee pots and food warmers), and a serving counter or table (so guests won't have to troop to the kitchen or dining room for a snack). Scrubbable plastic-surfaced hardboard is ideal for low-maintenance walls and counters.



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4. Property For Sale

12. To Let

TWO, 4 ROOM APARTMENTS located at 865 Arsenault. One: \$115.; other \$110. For information, call after 6 p.m. 567-9160.

36. Miscellaneous

LA BOO-TIK HANDCRAFT: 9 Depot St., Lennoxville. To enhance the beauty of your home, choose from a wide variety of lovely hand-made articles — cushions, "catalognes," mats, linen, pottery, etc. All sold at bargain prices!

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NORBERT BERGERON INC. 369 Alexander. Tel. 569-9725. Plumbing, heating, ventilating, roofing. Sale and installation of gas appliances. Mobile Service units.

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new, exciting ideas you can use & enjoy

Now! 'Instant Beams', Only 24 Oz. Each, for Ceiling and Wall Designs Unlimited!

A room is a total enclosure—with accent on the word total. When planning an interior design, the total concept should be envisioned. True, one starts with a floor plan, but walls and ceilings must be included in total planning.

To improve many of the uninspired rooms in new buildings, attention should be directed

toward products which can answer some of today's architectural voids.

No one wants to live in a plain white box, regardless of how spacious it is. Modern dwellings that effect a stark white look rely on the huge expanse of windows which incorporate the exterior landscape into the interior design,

using white walls as a field to reflect the beauty of the grounds.

For the more conventional structures in the newly-built, stripped-down interiors, ways must be sought to beautify the interior and incorporate structural interests which too often have been omitted.

One answer can be the Paeco-Wood polyurethane "Instant Beams" which are light in weight and a cinch to install. Four feet long, they weigh a mere twenty-four ounces and can be glued on in a manner of minutes. The beams come either in Colonial or Mediterranean styling and lend themselves to an infinite number of design arrangements.

Both finishes, Aged Oak and Aged Walnut, blend into almost any design theme. They retail at approximately seven dollars a beam. Incorporated into their design are weather-checks, adze marks, saw cuts and splits for a mellow, hand-hewn appearance. When "Instant Beams" are up, they are literally indiscernible from the forest variety.

It isn't necessary to 'beam' an entire room to achieve an architectural motif. For example, three ceiling beams can shorten the look of a long, narrow hallway.



FEATHERWEIGHT BEAMS of rigid polyurethane foam weigh only 24 oz. each. Available in standardized 4' length, for easy handling, they can be butted together to form an endless variety of ceiling and wall designs. In Colonial and Mediterranean style, amazingly like wood! "Instant Beams," about seven dollars each, with adhesive tubes. By Paeco, Inc.



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Music on Records

By Elisabeth Gustafson

BRAMMS: The Four Symphonies. The Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Erich Leinsdorf. RCA LSC-6186.

Here is a box of three records whose six sides contain the symphonic works of Brahms. No doubt listeners have their favorite individual conductor and orchestra for each of the symphonies, but one would have to go far afield to find a more satisfying combination under one cover of all four symphonies. Complete sets exist in some profusion.

One can go back to Toscanini and come on down through Walter, Ansermet, Klempner, Karajan to Bernstein. All major conductors have a shot at the symphonies — and many are memorable on bull's-eye. The comparison is a fascinating business. This is not the place for it. But I can't think that anyone would be dissatisfied with Leinsdorf and the Boston Orchestra.

There is tonal brilliance (supplied by excellent surfaces), the right impulses of emotion and intellectual control, clarity of architecture — in short, a presentation of that romantic classicism which is the essential hallmark of Brahms. Leinsdorf understands what he is about and the Boston people respond with musicianship.

BRAMMS: String Sextet No. 1 in B flat major, Opus 18. Amadeus Quartet with Aranowitz, second viola, and Pleeth, second cello. Deutsche Grammophon 139353.

Brahms wonderfully evokes the spirit of Schubert in the opening movement of his first string sextet; the sweetly sad melody

and modulation and resolution; critics have also found affinities with Beethoven in the Scherzo and with Haydn in the Finale. The re-tracing of emulations of past composers is ultimately academic when applied to creators of major status.

It is also legitimate and satisfying. No great composer starts from nowhere; music is one flowing stream; but no great composer is also or ever out of his own personal depth. So with Brahms in this lovely Sextet, invested with all the sweeping, rocking melody of which he was unique master; with intimate yet universal communication. Here is Brahms' classic restraint and romantic tension; a balance that no other nineteenth century composer similarly achieves.

The Amadeus quartet augmented by two guests plays with devotion and understanding. As usual, the surfaces presented by Deutsche Grammophon are excellent.

CHOPIN: The 24 Etudes, Opus 10 and 25. Agustin Anievas, pianist Seraphim S-60081.

This is an impressive traversal of Chopin's Etudes by the young American pianist, Agustin Anievas. He has the scope (and technique) to combine big-

ness with delicacy. Chopin is not without either, though some hothouse and some mechanical pianists think otherwise. The piano on this record unfortunately responds with some clangs and there is some over-stress on the part of Anievas (vide: Nos. 4 and 5 of Opus 10, for instance). But this is a record of superior playing.

Ivor Whitehouse Collecting

in the Townships

A very sincere thank you is extended to all the readers of this stamp column who have sent sympathy cards, letters and offered their condolences on the recent death of my mother. The lack of time during this trying period will explain the absence of the column some weeks.

The rapidly increasing prices of the classic issues of Canada and the United States has played havoc with the stamp market during this winter season. There are many stamp dealers who are no longer able to supply fine stamps at the prices listed in the catalogues issued last fall. Mint stamps of both countries are difficult to find in dealers' stocks and auction realizations have been unusually high. The foregoing does not apply to stamps of recent years. However, there are a few exceptions to this statement. If you have some blank spaces in your collection of Canada it is suggested that you fill them now.

We were surprised to see the increased price quotations for Canadian First Day covers on several lists received from the larger dealers. The increases were perhaps only 10 to 15 cents per cover, but there were for some covers issued a few years ago. There are not too many large holdings of Canadian unaddressed First Day Covers and this could be one explanation. There are a number of dealers who service covers but most carry a small stock of extra covers.

A prominent cover dealer recently told this writer that he had received a number of requests for plate blocks on First Day Covers but that he was unable to complete many of them. Collectors are reminded that the peelable labels should be removed immediately after receipt of the covers from Ottawa, otherwise they may stain the cover.

The storage of your covers in old shoe boxes may seem economical and satisfactory but have you looked at the corn-

ers of the envelopes lately, they may be getting bent and the covers discolored. If you are willing to invest 30 cents for the cover then surely they deserve the protection that can be obtained for about 10 cents by using cover mounts, or one of the very practical albums made in Europe.

We have not had the opportunity to visit any stamp club meetings this year but understand that they have been quite good and while attendance has not been too high there has been a great deal of interest in the different events. The stamp auction held at the last meeting of the St. Francis Stamp Club was not too successful but auctions are problems in many ways. There are some times collectors who do not properly describe the stamps they want to sell — there are others who offer mixed bags of their duplicates.

It would seem that there should be a minimum value for each lot to be sold that and every lot carry with it a service charge of 10 cents at least. The service charge would discourage those who enter lots and then buy them back at no outlay of cash. This becomes time consuming and makes an auction useless — and simply because you are then offering the lots at what you want for them and not to the highest bidder.

Reserves should be used as well — I well remember sitting at a club meeting during an auction when over five minutes was spent on a single stamp having a retail value of about 50 cents and then seeing the owner purchase it for 45 cents, an increase of five cents over the preceding bid — one wonders if it was really for sale.

VISITED EARLY
Fishermen from southwestern Europe were believed working the Grand Banks of Newfoundland possibly 50 years before Columbus discovered the New World.

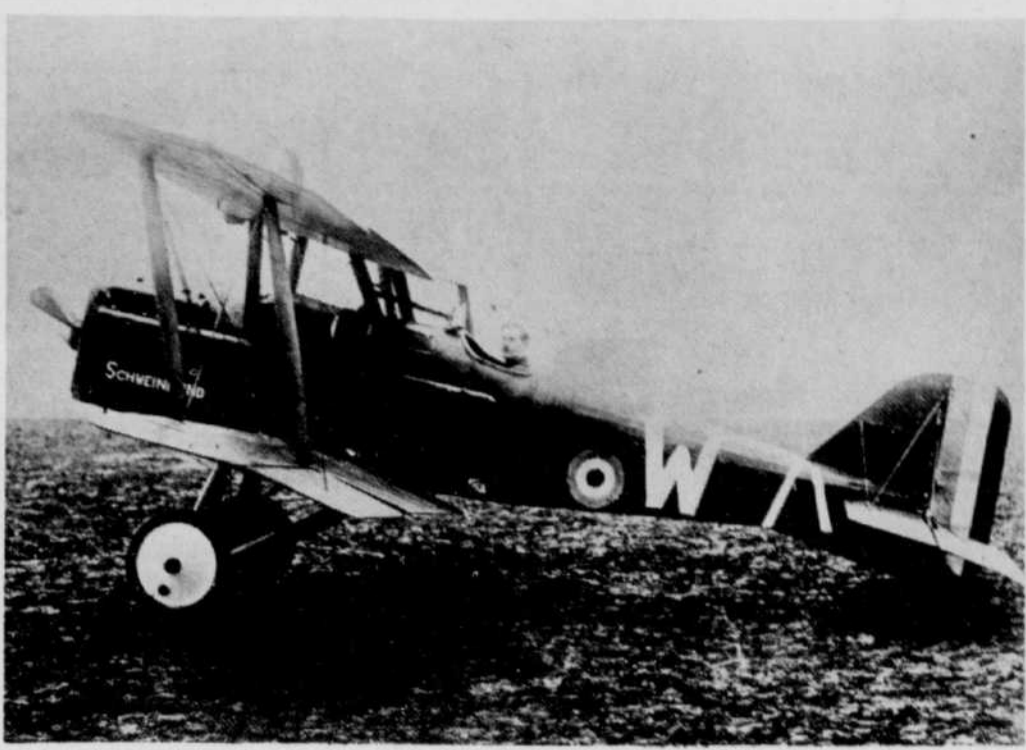
STAMPS COVERS ACCESSORIES

We have a fair stock of stamps and stamp collecting supplies on hand here at Dixville. Our prices are competitive but we cannot sell at the same prices as in the United States and we are sure that you realize this, after all, if the duty and sales tax (Federal) is paid at time of importation then it is impossible to do so. However, why not try us for your new issues, special items, gift albums and so on. A very attractive approval service is offered. Telephone 849-4071 after six p.m.

PHILMAR REG'D

DIXVILLE, P.Q.

the week of Books



Captain Douglas Grinnell-Milne in Schweinhund. (Grinnell-Milne photo)

Happy days They bombed; dashed for lunch

WIND IN THE WIRES, Duncan Grinnell-Milne, M.C., D.F.C., Doubleday and Company, Inc., 260 pages; \$5.95.

This is a book for every boy from 8 to 80 who loves an adventure yarn. And if it's missing any time, look for it under Grandma's pillow!

Captain Grinnell-Milne, of the RFC and RAF, has recreated the serial dog-fights of World War I so vividly and with such remarkable recall for those events of 50 years ago, that for the reader, it is almost like sitting through a re-run of Hell's Angels.

When Captain Grinnell-Milne joined the Royal Flying Corps in 1915, so primitive were the machines of the day with their front outriggers of wood, that airmen called them "Short-

horns" and "Longhorns". But except for slowness and docility, the resemblance to cows ended with the wooden horns.

In that age of Heroes and Miracles, an RFC trainee was passed for combat duty when he had accumulated 12 hours of flying time. And when bombers designed to carry two 112-lb. bombs were later fitted to planes, the "aces" were considered to be ready to hit the target after one day's bombing practice. Formation flying on bombing missions was unknown. Each pilot came and went as he liked, dropped his bombs, and dashed home for lunch.

The book ignores the bickering of World War I historians about which nation should bear the greatest guilt, blame, national shame. Concomitant mis-

eries of war are put aside as Captain Grinnell-Milne spins his yarns of mind-expanding adventure in the skies — his first combat encounter with a balloon . . . facing four German fighter planes simultaneously . . . that moment of awful dread when a spurt of fire tells the pilot his own plane is going down.

Well told is this story of personal adventure, of comradeship, of the excitement of combat high above the earth. So well told that, even to a pacifist, the book seems to end on a natural note as the adjutant says, sighing, "War's all wrong, I guess, but then so is most of life and — ah well, them was the happy days, them was."

LILIAN WYLIE

Jottings

BY BLUEBELL PHILLIPS



It is not any longer love and romance but love and the pill; at least, love in its romantic connotation seems to be out as our newer, vigorous, realistic authors present it and at the moment the **PILL** seems to figure largely in the stories of relations between the sexes. I can out-pill most pill stories.

When I was going to college I had a boyfriend who was almost the exact opposite of the prince charming of my dreams. He was short, fair, opinionated and bossy but there was something compelling about him and he took me to dances, the theatre, hockey games, football matches and parties with a certain flare I found fascinating. He chose to propose, facetiously or seriously, at a professional hockey match. I chose to answer facetiously, not putting the puck into the net but sort of wavering it that a-way.

I rarely thought of him when he was absent but when he was present he enveloped me. Actually, he considered me about one degree above moronic and went about seeing that I had my gloves, a scarf, my party shoes — things I was forever going from or arriving at places, without.

At almost-end of the year we were to go to a party but "I've a terrible code in by 'ead," I phoned him. "I can go," "I'll come over," he said gallantly.

With roses or carnations, my favorite flowers, I thought and perhaps I'll say a proper yes.

He arrived full of western last-of-April briskness.

"I'll make you a cup of hot tea and give you a couple of these," he said, pulling a bottle of laxatives from his pocket. "What you need is a good clean-out."

I've often wondered if he ever wondered why I never went out with him again.

This is book for a layman

GOD IS WITH US, by Ladislav Boros S.J., Palm Publishers, 199 pages, \$4.75.

This book, the writer states, doesn't offer proofs of the existence of God. "It is an attempt to take the experience of life as lived in our own time, and the personal and existential modes of thought which are the philosophical expression this experience has created, and from them to construct ways to God."

In **God is With Us**, Boros sticks closely to the figure of Jesus as it is presented in the New Testament sources. He feels we should disabuse our minds of a lot of ideas we have been taught through the years about Jesus. Our knowledge of Jesus he claims has become largely mechanical, lifeless and rigid. He sees Jesus as accessible to the simplest of men. One who was normally found among the simplest people, the poor and the oppressed.

The book considers some simple questions: how Jesus spoke; how he exercised those profound human attitudes which we call love, humility and mercy; why he manifested no repentance; why his faith and his hopes were not, like those of other men, directed into the darkness; in what way he was silent; why he was a "stranger" in the sphere of human existence.

After examining each question Boros concludes that Jesus was different. He loved, spoke, showed humility and pity, and so forth, differently. Therefore he says that Jesus, His Being, goes beyond the bounds of what is purely human. "We are brought face to face with the Wholly Other."

The thesis that is developed in **God is With Us** is that if modern man scrutinizes closely his own life and that of Jesus he will be driven to the conclusion that what Jesus said and did went beyond the merely human. There was that "extra something". While Jesus can be utterly akin to humanity, he utterly transcends humanity. It is in this realm of the "beyond" where Jesus transcends the human, that man experiences, or realizes, or appreciates the presence of God in Jesus.

Although this is a philosophical work, because it deals in the simplest manner with such human interest subjects as love, speech, humility, mercy, faith, hope, temptation and silence, it demands no formal philosophical training.

REV. A. B. LOVELACE Lennoxville, Que.



NAZARETH BOUND — Two Canadian artists, Claude Lafleur, left and Michel Denis, have been chosen to jointly produce a mural for the International Basilica of Nazareth. After completing the mural, the two men will fly to Israel to supervise the installation of the work.

North Hatley artists make mural for Basilica

NORTH HATLEY — (Staff) — Two North Hatley artists have been contracted by the Catholic Church to jointly produce a mural for the International Basilica of Nazareth in Israel.

Claude Lafleur, a painter and Michel Denis, a ceramist who has his own workshop in North Hatley, signed a contract with the Reverend Father Alfonso Calbrese of the Centro Propaganda Stampa di Terra Santa

to start work on the project which will be transported to Nazareth in June.

The two artists were chosen so that a Canadian work could be included in the decoration of the church.

The work, with the theme Ava Maria, will be done at the Brick and Tile Factory at East Angus. The fifty 12" x 12" pieces will be transported to Israel once the work is complete so the artists can supervise the placement in June.

Michel Denis, born in Rouyn, studied at the School of Applied Arts of Montreal with Gaetan Beaudin. He set up his workshop in 1966 in North Hatley and has had several exhibitions in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and New York.

Claude Lafleur, a native of Montreal, studied at Mount St. Louis College and the Montreal School of Fine Arts. He was studying architecture when he became interested in plastic sculpture, and Mexican and Guatemalan art. He was named director of the University of Sherbrooke Art Gallery in 1964 and from 1965 and 1967 he taught design and composition at the Montreal School of Fine Arts.

The piece destined for Israel will measure 20 feet by 10 feet and will be a unique production using two forms of art.

The mural will depict the Virgin Mary in a Canadian landscape. The work will be done mostly in paint and Mr. Denis will handle relief work — baking and the ceramic end of the piece.

VARIED DISPLAY
Kew Gardens at Kew, England, has a living collection of more than 40,000 different kinds of plants.

From the pens of E. T. writers

WHY?

"Out there —
In space —
Earth.
Is it inhabited?
What's it worth?"
Who am I
That I should lie
In pastures green,
Still waters by?
While others sigh
Suffer and cry
Starve and die?
Here we are
To help all others —
Keepers of our brothers.

MRS. HOLLAND BURRILL, Box 61, Melbourne



The coin

by j. e. charlton, f.r.n.s.

box

Syria has released a pure nickel 1 pound (100 Piastres) coin, in co-operation with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. The coin was struck at the Sherritt Mint, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta and is the second of the F.A.O. coins struck by this Mint.

The new coin is for current circulation in Syria and the seigniorage from it will be used for an agricultural development project in that country.

The obverse of the coin portrays the Syrian Eagle, emblem of the Syrian Arab Republic which is inscribed in Arabic. The reverse design features two hands offering five ears of wheat, together with the name of the Syrian Arab Republic, the dates 1388 and 1968, the inscription "Fight Against Hunger" and the denomination, all in Arabic. The Sherritt Mint Mark appears next to the right wrist. The coin is 27 mm diameter, weight 7.5 grams, and 500,000 pieces were authorized and minted.

A limited quantity of the coins is available from the Sher-

ritt Mint, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta at \$1.50 each postpaid.

Douglas Wark of Sarasota, Florida, formerly of Canada, was awarded the best in show trophy for his exhibit of Canadian coins at the Treasure Coast Coin Convention at Fort Pierce, Florida, which I attended recently. It was near Fort Pierce in 1964, that several million dollars worth of gold and silver coins were recovered from a Spanish treasure ship that went down in 1715 during a hurricane.

Some of these coins were exhibited and others were offered for sale by dealers in the bourse room. In an interesting conversation with Walter Holzworth, Vice-President of Treasure Salvors Inc., I learned that other wrecks have been located and coins recovered during the past year, including several Royal 4 Escudos gold coins, one of which was sold for \$20,000. Only four per cent of the coins salvaged from the early Spanish treasure ships have readable dates and these are valued about 10 times above those without dates.

The Company have slept at the edge of a frozen sea

Title: **SIX YEARS IN HUDSON'S BAY**; Author: Joseph Robson; Publisher: Clarke, Irwin and Company Ltd., Pages: 179; Price: \$9.35.

Joseph Robson was an early critic of the Hudson's Bay Company with a neat turn of phrase: "The Company have for 80 years slept at the edge of a frozen sea."

Robson was in the Bay between 1733 and 1736; as a mason he helped build the Great Stone Fort at Churchill. Between 1744 and 1747 he served at both Yorkfort and Prince of Wales Fort. At the latter he rose to be surveyor and supervisor of buildings.

But his interests extended beyond his building operations to the countryside. His maps of the Nelson and Hayes Rivers and his plans of Yorkfort and Prince of Wales Fort are both detailed and accurate. He deplored the Company's failure to ex-

plore the Rivers and to penetrate into the rich heart-land of the continent.

Impelled by the malice of an undervalued employee, Robson was harsh in his judgment of the Company's policies. He was often so wrong in his assessment of the country and so premature in his pronouncements that he could be taken for a contemporary politician urging greater development in the North.

He is vivid and rich in detail about the countryside and his sorties about the Company's forts.

This is a photo-reproduction, in the "Canadiana Before 1867" series, of Robson's 1852 edition.

K. A. LUND

BRIGHT FUTURE

It is forecast that by 1975 natural gas will provide 75 per cent of residential and commercial fuel needs.

MARCH SPECIALS...

The Special Offer season is coming to a close, and as many of the magazines are going up in price, this is an ideal opportunity to order these leading magazines for later reading pleasure at rates probably never to be offered again: in some instances: **McCall's, Renewals, 30m., \$7.85, New, 17m., \$4.65, 34m., \$9.30; Redbook, Renewals, 30m., \$6.25, New, 20m., \$4.35; Holiday, 12m., \$3.50, 17m., \$4.97, 20m., \$5.84; Ladies' Home Journal, 17m., \$2.84, 23m., \$3.84, 34m., \$5.67, 45m., \$7.50; American Home, 14m., \$2.80, 17m., \$3.40, 23m., \$4.60, 27m., \$5.40. New Subscriptions Only: American Girl, 15m., \$4.31; Boy's Life, 16m., \$4.87; Cats Magazine, 8m., \$2; Horticulture, 6m., \$2.50; Parents Magazine, 14m., \$2.92.**

Why not send a dollar for a box of beautiful Easter cards and thus bring added happiness to many of your friends by your thoughtfulness.

When It's Magazine Subscriptions - - -

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- HEATERS 1,000 to 50,000 BTU'S
- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- PAVING BREAKERS
- CEMENT SAWS
- FLOOR SANDERS
- APPLIANCES for MOVERS
- COMPACTORS
- OTHER ITEMS on Request

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6 insertions	less 25%
22 insertions	less 33 1/3%
260 insertions or one year	less 50%

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. of working day previous to publication.

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Transient to 800 agate lines	18c
800 to 1500 agate lines	15c
1500 to 2000 agate lines	14c
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Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c.
Borders to 8 pt., and illustrations, line rate plus 4c.
DEADLINE: Noon of working day previous to publication.

1. Articles For Sale

AUCTION SALE
For the estate of the
Late Mrs. L. Swerler
Sale to be held in the hall on the
Fair Grounds, Ayer's Cliff, Que.
Saturday, March 8th, '69
AT 9:30 A.M.

Deluxe refrigerator-freezer, refrigerator, General Electric 4 burner range, 21" RCA Victor TV, Hoover Washer Spin Dryer, tea wagon in excellent condition, must be seen, galeable table in excellent condition, small Duncan Phyte tip leaf table, twist leg table, 4 overstuffed arm chairs, wing chair, chestfield, 4 piece sectional book case, oval shaped fancy table, book rack, library table, stands, writing desk with 3 drawers on each side, in excellent condition, buffet in beautiful condition with 6 chairs to match, 3 wicker chairs, several other chairs, Hicks Oriental rug 9' x 12", Wilton rug 6' x 9' with cushion, Seamless Wilton rug 9' x 12" with cushion, many other rugs of various sizes, several vacuum cleaners, Bissell sweeper, Hoover vacuum cleaner, kitchen table, antique dresser, bureau, chest of drawers, set of twin beds complete with springs and Simmons spring filled mattresses, 3x4 feather bed complete with springs and Slumber King spring filled Simmons mattress, ironing board, several floor lamps, Singer Sewing machine (portable) with all attachments, electric heater, 2 table radios, sewing basket, wicker sewing baskets, General Electric steam and dry iron, like new, clothes hamper, kitchen aluminum step stool, aluminum lawn chairs, cast iron box stove, small vanity, small chest of drawers, antique, brass tools for fireplace in beautiful condition, brass lamps, brass bell, other brass pieces, quilts, pillows, large quantity of bed-dressing such as bedspreads, sheets, quilts, flannellette blankets, comforter, pillow cases, bedspreads and etc., linens, bath towels, new Ayrspan blanket with old gold, salmon, binding, fancy work, several suit cases—new, Brownie Bulls Eye flash camera, set of binoculars, small writing cabinet, several large vases, rose bowl, several pictures, mirrors, large vase, several table lamps, kerosene lamp, set of candle holders, 4 small green bottles, some Christmas decorations, clocks, cooking utensils, 2 electric tea kettles, electric fry pan, sewing machine, freezer, many dishes, Limoges dishes—10 tea cups with saucers, 10 sandwich plates, 2 serving plates — Fleur de lys, goblets, several pieces of white glass, carving set, silverware, 12 Sterling silver spoons, 16 Sterling silver forks, 6 Sterling silver spoons, set of dishes — 74 pieces, there are many antique pieces in this auction sale. Don't over look the fact that this is a very large and interesting sale, everything is clean and in good condition. Please come early because we have many articles to be sold. Lunch available.

4. Property For Sale

LAND FOR SALE IN WINDSOR, 25 acres in town limits, 1200 foot frontage on Stanley St. Very desirable for industrial site or housing development. Apply 569-5117.

VERMONT STREET — Spacious bungalow 4 rooms, built in 1964. High quality materials used. Top location, lot of 14,500 square feet. Excellent for professional. Call Royal Trust, Real Estate Brokers, 569-9371, eve: P. Duracher 567-3740.

DOMINION STREET — 1 1/2 storey residence of a large room with built in garage. Playroom in basement. Residential area. Financing available. Photo M.L.S. Call Royal Trust, Real Estate Brokers, 569-9371, eve: P. Duracher 567-3740.

JOGUES STREET — 9 tenement house built in 1968. Very modern, income \$10,500 yearly. Parking. Municipal vacuum cleaner. Good financing. Low down payment required. Call Royal Trust, Real Estate Brokers, 569-9371, eve: P. Duracher 567-3740.

BROME LAKE: Seasonal restaurant. Large parking. Two cottages, two sheds. Tel. 514-248-3734.

LENNOXVILLE: Duplex, 3 1/2 rooms up, 4 rooms down, new, hot water heating system. Centrally located. For information, call 569-8242.

8. Cars For Sale

FOR A GOOD used car, call Don Martin, C/O Eastern Townships Motors Ltd., 2164 King St. W., Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. office 569-3604 residence 569-7052.

SAVE \$1500, Shelby G.T. 500. Mileage: 5000. Completely guaranteed. Apply to Val Estrie, 2615 King St. West.

CADILLAC 1962, Deluxe, 4 dr. Very clean. \$500. Tel. 562-6661.

1964 MERCURY, HT, 2 dr automatic, power windows, brakes, A1 mechanical condition. Must sell. Tel. 563-0799.

8a. Authorized New Car Dealers

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

8b. Auto Service

DON'S AUTOMATIC Transmission Speciality, 190 St. Francis N. Repairs on all types of transmissions, automatic and standard, also differentials. Tel. 567-3214. Don Beakes, Prop., or 864-4693.

12. To Let

WEST WARD — Two four room modern apartments; one available immediately, other May 1st. Free carpeting, TV cable and auto plug-in. \$180.00 month, 912 Worthington, Apt. 4.

DAVE'S TRANSPORT Reg'd. Local and long distance moving, packing, storage. Member, Allied Van Lines. Tel. 562-8062.

MAGDO: PINE STREET — Available May 1st, 4 1/2 rooms, heated, hot water, washer-dryer connections, clothesline, basement compartment, playground, parking lot, car plug-ins. Call 843-5786 after 5 p.m.

TWO, 4 ROOM apartments located at 855 Arsenaluit. On 3115, other \$110. For information, call after 6 p.m. 567-9160.

6,700 SQ. FT. ventilated office space available. Air conditioned, independent heating and ventilation system, private entrance, three private offices. Parking — 70 cars. Suitable also for school or light manufacturing. Call 562-2642, R. W. Dube, or write: P.O. Box 490, Sherbrooke.

MOST LUXURIOUS NEW, larger, five room, magnificent carpeted apartments, Kingston Street. Possession May or before. Another beautiful five rooms, second floor, 1345 Kingston private garage. May 1st. Also five rooms, 450 Vimy (second). Available immediately. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand St. Phone 562-0874.

4 ROOM HEATED 2nd floor apartment, Dominion Ave. Garage, stove and refrigerator. Tel. 569-3132 after 6 p.m.

NICE FOUR ROOM HEATED apartment, 2155 Forest Street, (second), near Sherbrooke University. Also most luxurious 2 1/2 room furnished new apartments, Kingston Street. Possession May or before. See Hebert's, 2155 Bachand. Phone: 562-0874.

NORTH HATLEY: 3 rooms, heated, quiet, cable, newly decorated, no pets, ideal for one person. May 1st. Tel. 842-2128.

1 1/2 ROOM furnished heated, hot water, refrigerator, electric stove, shower, laundry, artesian well. We pay electricity. Television cable. By the week. Orlean's Apartment, 915 King George St., Sherbrooke.

15. Rooms To Let

LENNOXVILLE: Room with bath, private entrance. Tel. 569-0618.

17. Convectional Homes

MCKEAGE Rest Home Reg'd., care of senior citizens, tray service, T.V., exercise verandas, central location. Tel. 562-0934.

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

18. Wanted To Rent

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT IN LENNOXVILLE, located near Bishop's University. Tel. 569-1334.

WANTED: House with 4 or 5 bedrooms, preferably North Ward. Tel. 567-2886.

20. Wanted To Purchase

WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463 or 567-1052.

ONE HEREFORD OR Shorthorn bull of serviceable age. Apply to Ozzie Thomas, Dixville, Que. Tel. 849-3452.

WE BUY gold and old jewelry Skinner-Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

21. Wanted To Borrow

\$5000-\$7000 for purchase of farm property, to be paid back in monthly installments. Call 849-2679 after 6:00 p.m., Coaticook.

25. Teachers Wanted

FRENCH
Bishop's College School needs an experienced (not less than 5 years) bilingual French teacher for Grades 7 - 12 (Quebec) to commence duties in September 1969.

Independence among teaching staff is encouraged. Excellent salaries and full pension participation offered.

Only male applicants considered. Apply to the Headmaster, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec.

26. Help Wanted Male

SALESMAN WANTED, Bilingual. Must have car. Above average income. Apply in person to 18 Wellington St. North, Suite 10.

PART TIME JANITOR

required for the
Lennoxville United Church
Apply to: P.O. Box 328,
Lennoxville, P.Q.

27. Female Help Wanted

27. Female Help Wanted

Junior secretary

Attractive opening as Junior Secretary to the Office Manager in large manufacturing firm.

Applicant should be bilingual, be proficient in shorthand and between the ages of 23 - 30.

Salary to be discussed. Liberal fringe benefits. Reply in own handwriting. All replies held in strict confidence to Record Box 31.

Person capable of doing fast, accurate English and French typing

No other qualifications necessary.
Phone 569-3636, 2 P.M. - 3 P.M., Monday through Friday, for interview.

27. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED in diner, bilingual preferred. Apply to Grafton's Diner, Gilman Corner. 514-263-4975.

WOMAN single or widow, to do plain cooking in rest home. Must speak English. Tel. 562-0954.

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY LADY. Very light housework. Char kept. Tel. 514-658-1204 or write Mrs. G. Bashaw, 226 Marivelle Road, Richelieu, Que.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 elderly man, to live in or days only. Phone: Knowlton, 514-243-5707.

32. Situation Wanted Female

A YOUNG married woman, bilingual will take care of children in her own home. Any day of the week. Phone 569-7704.

35a. Legal Notice

Notice of Petition for leave to surrender defendant
O. U. LEGER INC.
Notice is hereby given that O. U. Leger Inc., a corporation incorporated under the Quebec Companies Act and having its Head Office at Sherbrooke, Que., will apply to the Provincial Secretary of the Province of Quebec for leave to surrender its charter under the provisions of the Companies Act. Dated this 5th day of March 1969.
CLAUDE LEGER, President.

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS No. 8229
PROVINCIAL COURT
CORPORATION MUNICIPALE DE LA VILLE DE SCOTTSTOWN
-vs-
GILLES BEAUDOIN, Defendant
PUBLIC NOTICE
Is hereby given, that the goods of the defendant seized in this case will be sold on the 18th day of March, 1969, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in R.R. 2, La Patrie.
1 Dodge car 1967
Serial No. 97546001
Licence No. 9 H 6910 Que. '68.
TERMS: CASH.
RICHARD MORIN, B.S.C. MARCEL CLOUTIER & ASSOCIATES Bailiffs
895 Marillac, Tel. 562-9276 Sherbrooke, Que.

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS No. 8229
PROVINCIAL COURT
ARTHUR DROUIN LTEE, Plaintiff
-vs-
EMILIE VALCOURT, Defendant
PUBLIC NOTICE
Is hereby given, that the goods of the defendant seized in this case will be sold on the 18th day of March, 1969, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in Scottstown.
Oldsmobile H.T. 1953
Serial No. 2324044M6
Licence No. 9 H 7068
TERMS: CASH.
RICHARD MORIN, B.S.C. MARCEL CLOUTIER & ASSOCIATES 895 Marillac, Tel. 562-9276 Bailiffs
Sherbrooke, Que.

CALL BISHOP Brothers, Ltd., 148 Magog St. Tel. 562-9315 for painting, renovating, building and repairs.
WE BUY, SELL and exchange new and used furniture. Apply to Raoul Fortier, 1025 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-3581.

37. Personal

AMAZINGLY quick relief for discomfort of mouth sores, white canker spots, dental plate sores, tender gums, with Fletcher's Sore-Mouth Medicine, \$1.00 at all druggists.

35a. Legal Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name after this date, March 6, 1969.
MR. EDWIN T. BEAUSOLEIL

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS No. 11,805
PROVINCIAL COURT
GERARD COTE, Plaintiff
-vs-
MARCEL LANDRY, Defendant
PUBLIC NOTICE
Is hereby given, that the goods of the defendant seized in this case will be sold on the 17th day of March, 1969, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in Windsor, 251 St. George Street.
1 Desk
1 Philips TV set
1 Air compressor
TERMS: CASH.
MARCEL CLOUTIER & ASSOCIATES Bailiffs
895 Marillac, Tel. 562-9276 Sherbrooke, Que.

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

REWARD OFFERED to the person who will return a fur hat lost two weeks ago on St. Francois St. Tel. 567-1869.

46. Pets For Sale

WOULD LIKE to find a country home for small, black, 4 year old male Spaniel type dog. Tel. 842-2821.

54. Professional Directory

Advocates
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 360 St. James Street West, Montreal, 849-8564.
GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735.
W. WARREN LYNCH, Royal Trust Bldg., 25 Wellington St. N., Tel. 569-9914, Res. 569-4581
ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C., Trial Work and General Practice, Rosenbloom Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North) 562-2120.

36. Miscellaneous

HOME BAKING: Bread, plain and fancy, rolls, cakes, cookies, donuts, squares, pies, sandwiches and butter breads. Delivery of order over \$2.00. Tel. 567-9690.

FOR SALE, Ready-Mix Concrete business, 6 trucks with Jaeger Mixers, capacity 8 yds., plant, machinery and other equipment. Apply: 1157 Main St., Cowansville, Que. Tel. 514-263-1574.

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37. Personal

REWARD OFFERED to the person who will return a fur hat lost two weeks ago on St. Francois St. Tel. 567-1869.

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WOULD LIKE to find a country home for small, black, 4 year old male Spaniel type dog. Tel. 842-2821.

46. Pets For Sale

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54. Professional Directory

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GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735.
W. WARREN LYNCH, Royal Trust Bldg., 25 Wellington St. N., Tel. 569-9914, Res. 569-4581
ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C., Trial Work and General Practice, Rosenbloom Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North) 562-2120.

36. Miscellaneous

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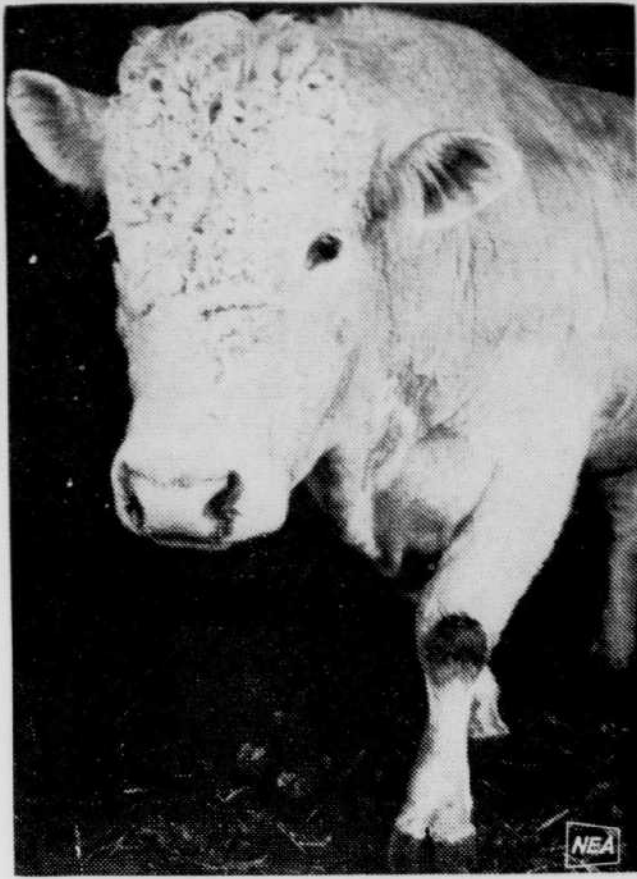
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NEW BREED for America is Charolais cattle, imported from France where they are used to pull plows and provide the family's milk. In the United States, breeders prize the short-legged cattle for their ability to gain weight fast, which explains why some are sold for up to \$250,000.

Quebec farmer wins master breeder award

TORONTO — Professor George Raithby, widely known as the former head of the Animal Husbandry Department at the Ontario Agricultural College, was presented with an Honorary Life Membership and the Award of Distinction Pin at the recent Annual Meeting of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club in Toronto.

Pierre Veillon, a former president of the Club, and an active breeder in Quebec became the first recipient of the Jersey Master Breeder Award and the Award of Distinction Pin in recognition of his contribution to the progress of the Jersey breed.

The President for 1969 will be George Aylard, of Sidney, V.I., B.C. Vice presidents are Norman Bagg, Thornhill, Ont., and Harold Butcher, Drumbo, Ont. Other directors include Dale Cole, Vegreville, Alta., retiring president; Percy Caswell, Wolseley, Sask.; Maurice Aime, Woodlands, Man.; Cameron Honderich, New Hamburg, Ont.; D. H. McCaig, Norval, Ont.; Ralph MacKenzie, Finch, Ont.; R. W. Simpson, Melbourne, Que.; Pierre Veillon, Cowansville, Que.; Gilbert Robinson, Harvey Station, N.B.; Claude Thompson, Oxford, N.S.; and Lorne Glydon, Kensington, P.E.I.

Constructive Breeder Awards were present, and the winners this year were Elmer Myers, Charlottetown, P.E.I. and Ralph Barichello, Langley, B.C.

The many production awards presented included President's Cups for Longtime Production to Harry Standen, Cowichan, B.C., and Cameron Honderich, New Hamburg, Ont. Mr. Standen's Handen Farm Leader's Gaby won the Milk Award and Mr. Honderich's Willow Creek Sporting Irene the Butterfat Award.

The Skinner Trophy for Highest Production in Ontario for 1968 went to B. H. Bull and Son, Norval, Ont., on Brampton Line S Dreamer.

Two new trophies were presented. The Oliver Evans Trophy for the Senior All Canadian Pictorial Male was won by Pierre Veillon on Wendybrook Camille's Imperator. The Pioneer Farm Trophy for Senior Female honors in the All Canadian Pictorial was won by Cecil Morton and Son, of Queensville, Ont., on Marydale M M Betsy.

A somewhat lowered income in the Club reflected the decrease in dairy farm operators during 1968. Exports had increased sharply and prospects for a greater export market in 1969 are very good.

Makes award

Hassle over milk supply is settled

QUEBEC — An arbitration board of the Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board has

Tingwick

Mrs. George Heath and son, Stephen, Camp Petawawa, Ont., are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoux while Mr. Heath is on course in B.C. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. LeRoux were Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerr, Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerr, Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. LeRoux entertained on Feb. 16 in honor of Mr. A. LeRoux's birthday. An oyster supper was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forst, Miss Karen and Irena Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kerr, Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Coyle, Lorne, Mrs. George Heath and son, Stephen, Petawawa, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoux.

Guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans were Miss P. Evans, Mr. D. Gilbert, Verdun, Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans and son, Terry, Asbestos, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson and family, Castellar and Mrs. George Heath and son, Stephen.

made its award in the dispute between the Walter M. Lowney Company Limited of Montreal and dairy farmers supplying milk to the company's factory at St. Cuthbert concerning the price for milk delivered between Nov. 1, 1968 and April 30, 1969.

The arbitration board, which was set up by authority of section 28 of the Quebec Agricultural Marketing Act, ruled that the minimum prices paid by a buyer during the period in question shall be \$3.80 per 100 pounds of milk delivered in bulk and \$3.65 per 100 pounds of milk delivered in cans. These prices are FOB St. Cuthbert.

The board's decision also provides for adjustments in price for butter fat content: six cents will be added to or deducted from the stipulated price per hundredweight for every tenth of a per cent by which the fat content exceeds or falls short of the basic 3.5 per cent.

The president of the arbitration board was Mr. Maurice Halle and the members were Mr. Paul Charette, Mr. Paul Dubuc and Mr. Jean Godbout, all three of whom are also members of the Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board.

Lennoxville calf club hears talk on calves

The last meeting of the Lennoxville 4-H Club was held recently. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read by Peter Gass and seconded by Ben Wera.

It was mentioned that the assembly room for our meetings will no longer be available as the Experimental Farm is making a library out of this room. It was suggested that meetings be held in the Upper Room of the Lennoxville Town Hall.

Frank Tarte then gave a speech on the grooming and fitting of dairy and beef calves. He explained in detail the different aspects of feeding, training, and showing of beef and dairy animals. His speech proved of interest to all the members present. A movie entitled "Three Farmers" was shown. The meeting was then moved adjourned after the movie by Peter Gass and seconded by Douglas Hoas.

Que. gov't compensates many farmers for any crop losses

QUEBEC — The Minister of Agriculture and Colonization, Mr. Clement Vincent, announced recently that more than 12,000 Quebec farmers who insured their crops under the province's crop insurance plan have claimed compensation from the Quebec Crop Insurance Board for losses suffered in 1968.

About 2,500 of these claims have been disallowed following a comparison of the claimant's actual yield with estimates of

the local average yield calculated from data contained in reports of surveys.

As regards the other 9,500 claims, Mr. Vincent pointed out that the Crop Insurance Board began issuing and mailing cheques at the end of January to the claimants in compensation for crop losses sustained; 2,000 cheques have already been mailed. Practically all of them will have now been mailed in.

Do-It-Yourself

Fluorescent lamps can go on the blink

Life was simple with ordinary incandescent light bulbs. When one burned out you simply replaced it with a new bulb and threw the old one away.

Fluorescent lamps are not quite as simple to figure out when problems appear.

Sometimes they flicker, go on and off, glow at the ends, won't light or will light only reluctantly, may flash or may not offer as much light as one might expect.

Because the light is better, cooler and the lamps less expensive to operate, the advantages are worth learning to live with. Learn to live with them properly and they'll tell you what you have to do to cure them.

When a lamp starts to blink it may be that it is at the end of its life. Or it may mean that the starter is beginning to wear out. Figure one starter will outlast about two fluorescent tubes. It's a good idea to replace the starter with every second lamp change.

Keep duplicate lamps and starters on hand. Replace with a new one to be certain which is giving trouble.

Before replacing always check the connection. Turn the tube gently in the socket to make certain the connection is a good one.

When you replace a starter make certain it is the

By MR. FIX

proper size for the lamp you are using. Make certain the starter is tight in its socket.

Once in a great while the ballast (a transformer that controls and limits voltage) will go bad. Check this after

continue to do the same thing. If the temperature of the garage is cold or if a cold draft hits the lamp it will cause the light to blink on and off. Shield the lamp or use a special low temperature lamp or a thermal starter.



Keep your cool man, there is a cure

trying bulb, starter and checking all connections, including wiring to the fixture.

Other conditions can cause trouble. A fluorescent light in the garage may flicker on and off and a new lamp may

If a brand new lamp flashes on and off, be patient. This often is a temporary defect in a new lamp. Turn it on and off several times and chances are it will work perfectly after that.

Fluorescent lamps will last several times as long as ordinary light bulbs. If yours do not, figure out why. There may be a defective starter at fault. Voltage that is too high or too low will shorten lamp life. Check or replace the ballast.

You may be turning them on and off too frequently. Starting shortens the lamp's life. Since they burn so little current compared to an ordinary bulb it is cheaper to leave them on for longer periods of time.

Ulverton

Miss Judy Smith, Sherbrooke, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith. Miss Betty Harriman, Sherbrooke, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harriman. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell and Martin, Victoriaville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn.

Country notebook

Editor's Note: Walker Riley is away for two weeks. Mark Waldron is writing Country Notebook in his absence.

Air travel is a great! For Walker Riley, this week, air travel is essential. He received a phone call saying there was a family emergency in England. Within hours, arrangements were made and Walker boarded the sleek VC10 at Dorval on his way to England for a week or two. We wish him well.

Air travel is great — as long as the weather cooperates. But last week, the week of the big snow storm in Montreal, the planes were flying when cars could not move. Galen Driver and I were scheduled to leave Dorval at 7:45 a.m. destined to Charlottetown. We left home extra early because of the snow storm but when we got to Dorval, we couldn't see two feet ahead in the blizzard.

"Surely the planes can't be flying!" he said, "with 40-mile-an-hour winds and blowing snow!" By 8:30 we were inside the terminal, our flight had left! We raced to get another flight leaving for the Maritimes and in less time than it took to get from home to the airport we were in Halifax.

Compared to Montreal, Halifax was the Florida of Canada; lots of wind, but no snow! And in Charlottetown, it was almost like the first of July. One farmer reported that he had been doing his spring plowing that morning!

Our trip to "The Island" was the result of a request by the Prince Edward Island Women's Institutes for a workshop on the theme of program planning. As in many voluntary organizations, the WI admits that planning for their meetings usually takes place the night before the actual meeting. How honest can they be?

The purpose of the workshop was to see how an understanding of the program planning process could improve the branch activities of the WI. As part of the ses-



By WALKER RILEY

Macdonald College

sion, the various ways of program planning were received and out of these, one system was developed. While this was intended for the WI in Prince Edward Island, it should work everywhere. Here are the various steps:

- 1 — Review the organization's policy and objectives.
- 2 — Define the organization's needs and wants.
- 3 — Organize a program committee.
- 4 — Delineate the organization's concerns with local problems.
- 5 — Consider alternative solutions.
- 6 — Consider available resources.
- 7 — Select one or more topics of concern.
- 8 — Determine the objectives, goals, and means to meet the goals for each topic.
- 9 — Prepare a written program plan and assign responsibilities.

Following these steps, the 65 participants came up with a theme for 1970: "Communication In The Family." This was followed by complete detailed program plans for the total year's activities. As one WI member exclaimed, "This is the first time we have known so far ahead what we are going to be doing. Now we have a purpose, now we can work towards a goal." To us, this was an indication that maybe in some small way, we had helped several people to help themselves through learning to do by doing.

The flight back to Montreal was completely uneventful. The car in the parking lot wasn't even snowed in, thanks to a courteous grader operator. The driveway had been shovelled by a blizzard-bound wife. What more could one ask for?

More than 400 farmers visited the Macdonald Campus last week as participants in two Farm Days. This week, a different group — the Senate of McGill University meets in the Centennial Centre on Wednesday.

L'I' ABNER

Do You Hate Your Congressman, Your College, And Your Country???

eat a bowl of "Patriots" and walk in the Sun once more.

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE I ENTERED HARVARD, I'M -BUSH- NOT ASHAMED OF BEING AN AMERICAN!!

your local Supermarket carries "Patriots" All you have to do is carry some out they're free!!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

POP, CAN YOU THINK OF A PRACTICAL USE FOR THIS CHEMICAL FORMULA WE CREATED?

YES, IF YOU EVER WANT MY PERMISSION TO STAY OUT LATE ON A DATE, I HAVE A SUGGESTION.

DAB A FEW DROPS OF THAT STUFF ON YOUR COAT LABEL!

DON'T BOTHER COMING HOME!

ALLEY OOP

THERE SHE IS! OVER THERE NEAR TH' PHARAOH... HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, THAT'S NOT OOOLA!

OF COURSE NOT, I'M OVER HERE!

THEN WHO'S WITH TH' PHARAOH?

THE REAL NEFERITTI!

GOSH, SHE'S LOST WEIGHT!

YES, THANKS TO KAYHO'S MISS SMITH!

CECILY SMITH, THAT'S RIGHT, FROM THE PUBLISHING OF OUR SECRETS COMPANY?

THAT'S RIGHT, SHE PUT HER ON A DIET AND A PROGRAM OF EXERCISES!

CAPTAIN EASY

BUT YOUR \$400,000 CHECK TO ME COULD DISPROVE OUR CLAIM THAT I GAVE YOU MY ASSETS TO SETTLE A DEBT!

YOU'D RISK CHARGES OF COLLUSION TO DEPRIVE THAT WIDEN OF HER LEGACY!

EXACTLY! I'VE DEPLORED THIS BLATANT CHICANERY ALL ALONG... HOWEVER WORTHY THE CAUSE!

THEN HOW CAN I AVOID RISKING THOSE CHARGES?

HMM... I HAVE IT!

USE CASH! LEAVING NO EVIDENCE OF OUR SECRETS TRANSACTION!

Y-YES... BUT THAT'S A BIG SUM TO DRAW OUT QUICKLY!

TH' 980 GRAND ON TH' DEAL OUGHT A REPAY YOUR TROUBLE!

WINTHROP

WELL, IF IT ISN'T THE WALKING FLEA FARM!

IS THAT YOUR FACE OR ARE YOU STILL WEARING YOUR HALLOWEEN MASK?

THAT WAS AS INVIGORATING AS A COLD SHOWER.

THE BORN LOSER

BUS

YOU ARE A NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY BOY, HERBIE! NOW YOU APOLOGIZE TO THE NICE MAN! APOLOGIZE, HERBIE! SHAKE HANDS WITH THE MAN!

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- SAP SPOUTS
- COVERS AND FINISHING STOVES
- SAP PAIRS

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DIMENSIONS:					
1	5 x 12	Dominion	1	2 x 7	Finishing stove
1	3 1/2 x 12	Technick	1	3 1/2 x 12	Dominion
1	3 1/2 x 11	Jutras	1	3 x 11	Cantin
1	3 x 12	Small Brothers			

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BARGAINS IN SECOND HAND SUGAR-MAKING EQUIPMENT

the week
of

Youth



(CP Wirephoto)

Prepares book

Bishop's professor speaks out on drugs

The current use of hallucinogenic drugs by young people has been the centre of a good deal of controversy. I. L. Campbell, Professor of Sociology and Political Science, Dean of Arts at Bishop's University has spent over a year studying the problems.

He has sent out hundreds of questionnaires and recorded miles of tape of interviews with students. His study project which is concerned to find the attitudes of university students to drugs, particularly marijuana, should be completed some time next year. To this end he has received grants from the Canada Council, and the Quebec office for the Prevention and Treatment of Alcoholism and Addiction. He was interviewed by Record Bishop's correspondent Ted Krawchenko.

Record: How many students at Bishop's use drugs? How does this compare to other universities?

Prof. Campbell: Drug use at Bishop's is at present relatively light. I would estimate accumulative usage at between 20 or 25 per cent of the students. In many similar colleges in Canada and the US it would exceed 50 per cent and be as high as

75 per cent. However, not more than about 7 1/2 per cent of the students could be considered as heavy drug users in the sense of making a regular use of marijuana, having used either so called 'heavy drugs' or being absorbed into a drug sub-culture.

Record: If you had to draw a personality profile of drug users at Bishop's how would you describe the drug users?

Prof. Campbell: There is no single personality type, and there does not appear to be a typical social background. In general the marijuana users tend to come from a wealthier family than other students. However, it is interesting that a number of students claim to prefer marijuana to alcohol on grounds that it is cheaper.

Record: What are the effects of drugs on students, particularly with reference to their academic performance?

Prof. Campbell: Effects vary greatly from one individual to another. In some cases it appears to produce a lethargy that affects academic performance.

Record: What is the main reason why students use drugs?

Prof. Campbell: The reasons have changed in the course of

three weeks are apt to have difficulty in abstracting and synthesizing for a period of up to six months.

Record: Is marijuana a dangerous drug?

Prof. Campbell: In my view it is clearly a dangerous drug. I am not sure that it is more dangerous than alcohol and it some ways it may be a bit less dangerous. However, I would point out that although I drink myself I regard alcohol as dangerous on the basis of the percentage of users who become dependent on it, and on the basis of other effects on the human organism.

Record: How dangerous is the use of LSD, and drugs such as speed?

Prof. Campbell: There is still far too little known about LSD. I think that until a lot more questions marks are removed, a person is anything but extremely foolish to use it. Speed on the other hand is without any doubt extremely dangerous and possibly addicting. There is much truth in the statement "speed kills".

Record: What is the main reason why students use drugs?

Prof. Campbell: The reasons have changed in the course of

a year. Last year at Bishop's a large proportion of users took marijuana as a means of gaining insight into themselves and existence. Another large group probably used it as part of a symbolism of protest or even revolt against their society, and particularly against the rational, technological and bureaucratic aspects of the society. This year there is an increasing number who use marijuana almost recreationally.

Record: Do you think the use of drugs will increase as the hippie sub culture gains strength?

Prof. Campbell: Yes, but I think there will be other perhaps more important causes. I think too that LSD and similar drugs will increase in use for another year and will then have peaked. I would think during this period the mood affecting drugs such as 'speed' will show a marked increase in use. This I expect will be followed by an increase in drugs such as the barbituates and opiates. However I do not believe that there is any real evidence that marijuana use causes or leads to the use of say heroin.

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See "Serious" page 24

Drug usage is largely problem of ignorance

By TED KRAWCHENKO
(Bishop's Correspondent)

The use of drugs amongst students has increased markedly in recent years. The high schools in the Eastern Townships are no exception. Marijuana has made its appearance. Yet in some of the local schools the subject of marijuana and drugs is taboo even in the faculty room. Dr. Helen Nowlis, an expert in the field says, the problem of drugs in schools is the problem of ignorance. The key to the solution of the problem is perhaps fair, accurate information.

As it stands today there are far too many who are prepared to denounce the increase in drug usage; too few are prepared or able to shed some intelligent light on the situation. In our high schools it is very much the case of the blind leading the blind.

There are two separate drug problems. One has to do with drugs as pharmacological substances, the other has to do with people. Scientific evidence and information about drugs and drug effects is a pre-requisite for understanding the problem. But this in itself will not provide a solution to the drug problem, although any answer which ignores this aspect is automatically doomed.

Much of the difficulty in understanding drugs has arisen because the pharmacological problem has been confused with the people problem. Both are quite different. Both are extremely important. By failing to separate them we are not doing a good job of solving either one. What will follow in this article is a sketchy outline of some of the areas which the drug user, educator and parent should be familiar with.

WHAT IS A DRUG?

There are many ways of using the word 'drug'. The doctor, the lawyer, the laymen all use the word in different ways. Perhaps the most objective and workable definition is the one provided by Dr. Helen Nowlis. A drug, she writes is any "chemical substance that alters mood, perception or consciousness and is misused, to the apparent detriment of society."

The body absorbs drugs in a number of ways, and in various places. Upon absorption the drugs are then distributed differentially through the body and some times stored in tissue or accumulated in the blood stream for short or longer periods; they are usually transformed by organic processes into other substances and eventually excreted primarily via the kidney or liver. The important fact to remember is that drug action is not the action of the drug itself but the responses of living cells modified

by the presence of the drug. But this whole area of drug action, especially the changes of the central nervous system to the effects of LSD is extremely complex and involves many processes some of which are as yet little understood.

In one sense there is no such thing as the effect of a given drug, as the term is generally used in relation to behaviour. But in another sense drugs have a very real effect. If the given drug is taken in large enough dosages (the amount varies from one person to another) "the

continuously produce lasting changes in the function and structure of the human body. The long-term effects of psychoactive drugs which are the most interesting are tolerance to the drug, physical and psychological dependence. Tolerance is usually the most general effect of the three mentioned. The mechanisms involved in the development of tolerance: still not fully understood.

However, a considerable amount is known about the social and psychological consequences of tolerance; as the

other. The need is based more on the individual, the meaning that he attaches to the drug, and its effects than on the drug itself.

MARIJUANA

The most popular drug used in high schools and universities is marijuana. It is a very ancient substance which is derived from the common hemp plant. This particular drug is very often confused with its products or derivatives. In spite of the fact that the drug is very popular, most of the marijuana smokers do not really know what it is they are using. Many who thought that they were using marijuana, were actually using one of the plants derivatives of a synthetic form. Because of this confusion, the underworld in some areas has been able to mix with marijuana, more potent and addictive drugs, such as opium, and pass them off for the original. The results in many cases have been quite tragic.

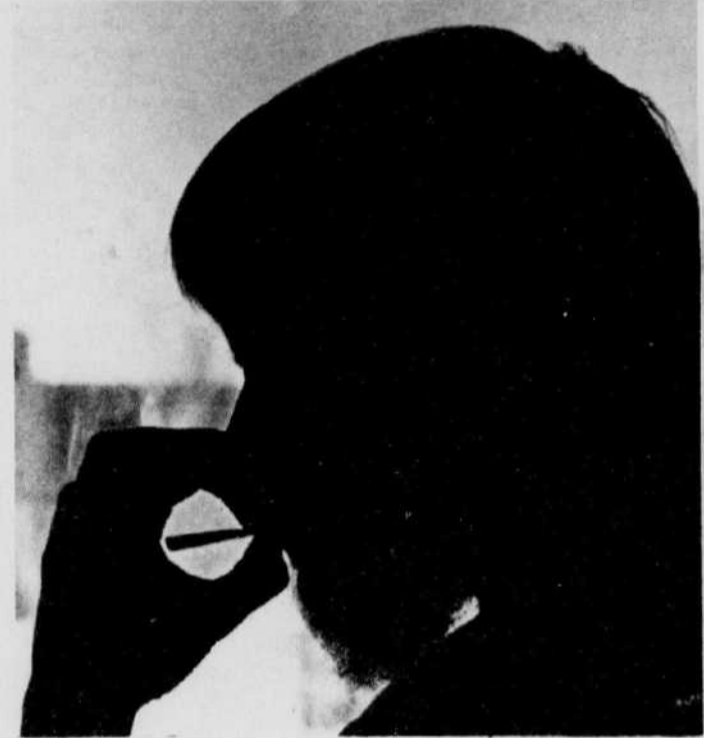
Cannabis, the technical name for marijuana is obtained from the resin exuded by the female hemp plant. The potency of cannabis depends on the climate (hemp grows in temperate climates only), soil conditions, the time and method of harvesting. If the female plant is carefully harvested that is, the resin exuded by the topes of the cultivated female just prior to flowering the most potent forms of cannabis known as hashish can be obtained. The leaves, stems and flowering tops dried and chopped up are the ingredients of most of the marijuana used in Canada.

The psychological effects of cannabis, especially if used in small quantities are heavily dependent on the personality make up of the user, the expectations and the environment. In most individuals, the effects of marijuana are pleasurable at low dosage levels, and unpleasant when used excessively. "Common effects have been variously described as a feeling of contentment and inner satisfaction, free play of the imagination, exhilaration of spirit the feeling of floating above reality, ideas disconnected, uncontrollable and free-flowing, minutes seeming like hours, space broadened, near objects seeming distant, uncontrollable laughter and hilarity" (Dr. Helen Nowlis).

Like most psychoactive drugs, cannabis may produce acute toxic reactions in some individuals at high dosage levels. However, no lasting ill effects and no fatalities have been reported.

The question of tolerance and psychological dependence is one which is hotly debated. There

See "Needs" Page 24



THE DRUG CULTURE

Largely a problem of ignorance

assault on the organism is great enough to produce severe toxic reactions such as convulsions, hemorrhages, coma and death" (Dr. Helen Nowlis). In this sense all drugs are dangerous. But taken in moderate dosages, most people find that drugs increase or decrease certain responses. However, the ability of drugs to modify certain human responses depends highly on the presence or absence of other non drug factors; such as physiological, psychological and environmental conditions.

Drugs can be divided into three classes: depressants, stimulants and hallucinogenics, according to the effect they produce on the human organism. The most popular drug, marijuana to be discussed later, falls into the third category.

WHAT ARE EFFECTS?

Some drugs, when taken con-

individual finds that he needs more and more to produce the desired effect. Drug dependence, whether physical or psychological results from either periodic or persistent use. The nature of dependence depends upon the drug.

Physical dependence refers to the state of the physiological systems which have been so modified by drug action that in order to function they now require continued administration of the drug; these functions are interfered with if the drug is withdrawn.

Psychological dependence can arise separately from either physical dependence or tolerance. Psychological dependence on a drug refers to the fact that the individual has learned to rely on the drug for a feeling of well being. This need varies greatly from one person to an-

HIGH Times

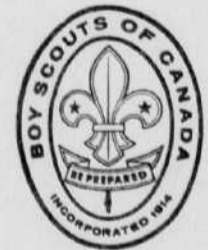


By
MARGUERITE
SMITH

LENNOXVILLE HIGH'S winter carnival got underway Wednesday, reports High Times correspondent, Marc Sheeran. Tonight there will be a hockey game and basketball game. On Saturday the Ski Club will go on a ski trip. In the evening there will be the carnival ball. Marc says there hasn't been much other action at the high school other than the regular house games and school activities.

AYER'S CLIFF HIGH students have been busy dur-

SCOUTS



and



GUIDES

By DAVE and JUDY BRITTON

Now we are in the first week of March, scout week is over and so is the Guides' Thinking Day. Now is the time to start thinking about camping. This summer. We have definite word that summer is coming, but no one knows quite when. However, back to summer, PL's and Sixers in all groups should start working with their members on camping activities. All the training that you take during the fall and winter can be used at camp. We'd live to hear from each group what their plans are. The ideas we'll pass on so that groups may exchange them through this column.

SCOUT AND CUB NEWS

The Father and Son Banquet was held on February 22 at the Church of the Advent on Bowen Street. Invited guests were Lee Brown, vice - president, District Council, Bob Henry, District Commissioner and James Flinders. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingham. At the dinner Mr. Ingham was presented with a Scout Desk Clock as a memento of the PEI trip and a mark of appreciation from the troop.

Bill Edgecombe, Scoutmaster, gave a report of past year's activities and used photos to illustrate them. Bob Henry D.C. presented the troop with the Winter Camping Shield. It was then the turn of the Venturers and the D.C. presented them with the Camporee Trophy.

Akela Ken Edgecombe gave a summary of cubbing activities since last May and then presented the new Sixer and Second Woggles to: Dan Morrison, sixer of Tawny Fur and his second, Jeff Johns; Luc Couture sixer of Red Fang and his second, Steven Bougie; Brian MacDonald, sixer of Blue Water and his second, Walter George; Dick Morrison sixer of Green Eye and his second, Steven Wilkie; Nico Verlinden sixer of White Claw and his second, Michael Hovey.

The following badges were presented to the boys: SKATER'S BADGE to Bryan MacDonald, John Fryer, Walter George, Luc Couture, Steven Ethier, David Bradley, HOUSE ORDERLY to Jeff Bailes, Mark Cassin, Jean Charron, ATHLETE'S BADGE to Anthony Towers, READER'S BADGE to Michael Hovey, INTERPRETER'S BADGE to Michael Hovey, Peter Richardson, Francois Couture, HANDY MAN to Richard Thompson, Nico Verlinden, ARTIST BADGE to Jeff Johns, SWIMMER'S BADGE to Paul Dunnigan.

Movies were shown of the Scouts trip to PEI. The Cubs' summer camp and Hallowen party. One hundred and ten dinners were served by the Scouts and Venturers with the help of six ladies from group committee assisting in the kitchen. A rousing round of applause was given by the fathers and Scouts to the Leaders for the wonderful work

they accomplished in the past year.

LORD BADEN-POWELL DAY was celebrated at St. Patrick Church. Eight Cubs, two Scouts, two Venturers and four leaders attended, as well as St. Pat's Guides and Brownies who received their Life Religion Badges. Bob Henry, Mrs. Betty Bowen and Peter Verlinden of District also were present.

A report from 4th Lake Magog Cubs tells us that they have 17 Cubs and two new chums and are very active at passing star tests and badges as shown by the following: Gordon Bryant received the Red Star, Gray Cunningham the Tawny Star, Green Stars went to Gordon Bryant, Phillip Cotterell, Gray Cunningham and Jeff Ruck.

Harry Nicholl, an adult advisor, passed Gordon Bryant, Phillip Cotterell, Allan Robinson and Jeff Ruck on Skater's Badge. Gordon Bryant passed Cyclist Badge and James Hand Pet Keeper.

When a boy is invested as a Cub or Scout it is a very important time and we feel that special mention should be made in a special section of this column.

Here are the first: Scout Mark Thorne and Daniel Lafrance, 7th Sherbrooke Scouts invested Feb. 24; Cub John Hawley 4th Lake Magog, invested March 4. Congratulations and good luck!

GUIDE AND BROWNIE NEWS

1st Magog Girl Guides will be serving at the Social Service Tea, to be held at the St. Luke's Church Hall, Pine St., Saturday, March 15 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

1st Sutton Brownie Pack will be holding a 500 card party March 8, 8 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Everyone welcome.

With spring just around the corner, it might be a good idea to review the general rules for water rescue, giving special note to rule No. 2, on page 131 of the Guide Handbook. With the warm weather we have been having the ice on our lakes and rivers is getting rather soft and thin although still covered with snow. It might be a worthwhile patrol project to practice both the rescue operations and artificial respiration.

Another interesting project in the spring is a nature study. With the tree branches still in their winter state it is very simple to get a full cycle for your study. In another month or so the spring growth will start and, with a bit of luck, the first green leaves shortly after that. It's very rewarding to do a nature study at this time of year as things grow so quickly and it feels so good to be out in the sunshine after a long cold winter.

The general information on camping, water rescue and nature study although shown under guide news and scout news can be used by either groups.



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FRENCH SUPERVISOR — Ross Beattie is the supervisor of French at the Bedford District's Regional High School. He received his early education in Lachute, Que. After graduating from high school, he received his Intermediate Teacher's Diploma. He graduated from Queens University, Kingston, with a degree in Arts. He was granted a first class French Specialist Diploma from Macdonald College. For seven years he was inspector of French for the Department of Education. Mr. Beattie has spent 31 years in educational work in Quebec, 24 of these years as a teacher.

Social notes from Bedford

Mrs. Hilda Laws who has been at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blinco has gone to Florida where she will remain for a month, she was accompanied by Mrs. K. Jones of Rosemere.

Mr. Ludger Tremblay, Elizabeth Street, is a patient in Hospital Lagace.

Rev. J. Wallace Sparling, rector of St. James, requests that anyone desiring to have notices or news inserted in the church bulletin send them to him by Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. S. Grevatt who has spent the past month on holiday in Florida has returned home, making the trip by plane.

The World Day of Prayer will be held on Mar. 7 in St. James Church at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the Bedford United Church and St. Damien's Church. For St. Armand and Philipsburg it will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the St. Armand Roman Catholic Church on Mar. 7 for all churches in the two places.

The Anglican Churches have organized study groups on church union, which are being held on week days in Lent, at St. James Church, the conference is held in the parish hall on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. following the evening service. Rev. W. R. Lake of the Bedford United Church has announced that a study group on church union began on March 4 at 8 p.m. and will continue until Easter. All those interested in the group are asked to give their names. One or two meetings may be held with the Anglicans later on.

Miss Brenda Norris, Montreal, was with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Norris for the weekend.

Mr. Ross Crawford, Regina, Sask., who was called to Brigham by the death of his father, Mr. William Crawford, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook. Mr. Crawford was a former resident of Bedford.

Mrs. Gordon Jones has returned from Plattsburg, N.Y., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacRae.

Mr. Garnet Steel who has been a patient in Hospital Lagace for a time, after a stay at the B.M.P. Hospital at Sweetsburg, has returned to his home in Philipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones who has spent the past month on holiday in Tunisia, have re-

turned home. Mr. R. W. Craighead and John Craighead have returned from a stay in Toronto.

Miss Carole Getty is in Brigham, where she will remain for a time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Powers.

Mrs. Arnold Hislop and daughter of Bedford recently visited her sister, Mrs. Gerald Hislop and Mr. Hislop in Noyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook have returned from Miami, Fla., where they have spent the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cusson have left to spend several weeks holiday in Florida.

Mrs. J. Marshall and Miss Marjory Steel were the hostesses on March 1 at the Curling Club.

Sister Noella Moreau of the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary at Beloeil has been visiting her father, Mr. Joseph Moreau and Mrs. Moreau.

Miss Linda MacArthur of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soles, Cowansville, were the guests on Mar. 2 of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Elliott.

A very successful food sale was held on Mar. 1 at the Laundromat, by the members of the U.C.W. of the Bedford United Church. Mrs. Douglas Traynor was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Lennox Ames, Mrs. Lottie Cassey, Mrs. Otis Blair, Mrs. Jack Fiddes, Mrs. William MacArthur and Mrs. Fred Gilman.

The death occurred after a long illness of a former resident of Bedford, Daniel LeBlanc, in a Montreal hospital on Mar. 1, he was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. LeBlanc.

Miss Isabel Marshall, Montreal, was in Bedford over the weekend.

On Feb. 28 at the Bedford High School, public speaking was held for Grades IV, V and VI. Grade IV students competing were Jane Craighead, subject Grand Mamen; Lori Caldwell, Hobbies; Ronnie Miller, Stamps; Grade V, Dean Martin, Glider Planes; Raymond Rhicard, Steven Traynor, Dinosaurs; Grade VI, Andy McEwen, Cows; Beverly Martin, Billy, pet racoon; Debbie Corey, Superstitions. The judges were Mrs. R. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Fleischer and Miss Little. The prize winners were: First, Jane Craighead; second, Steven

Traynor; third, Beverly Martin. The chairman was John Craighead with Susan Muir as time-keeper.

In the recent Lions public speaking contest at Cowansville the students from the local school, Janice Landon and Wolfgang Sahl placed second.

Miss Mary Muncaster has returned from a stay in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lavoie, Montreal, recently visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Felix Gagne, called by the death of Mrs. Lavoie's father, Mr. Felix Gagne.

Knowlton

Mrs. Phillip Duffault has returned from a two week tour of Mexico, she made her headquarters Acapulco, and from that point travelled extensively through many scenic and interesting points.

The rector of St. Paul's Church, Canon T. E. R. Nurse is requesting the names of many persons who may wish to present themselves for Confirmation this summer.

A special course of instruction is to be given at St. Paul's Church by the rector, for all couples who are intending to be married in the near future. Any couples contemplating marriage this year are urged to attend these courses, many couples have already signed up, and the Rector would be happy to receive the names of any persons who may wish to take advantage of these special marriage instruction courses.

Abercorn

Mrs. Walter McGrath, secretary of the Municipality of Abercorn for the last nine years resigned in favor of Mr. Dennis Poulin at a recent council meeting, a vacant seat left by the death of Mr. George Larocque who was councillor, has been replaced by Mr. Arthur Corbeil.

Miss Pamela Wighton, Greenfield Park, was a weekend guest at the Wighton home, also Mr. and Mrs. William Wighton and Brian and Sue, Iberville.

Mr. Robert Vergeylyn and Mr. Douglas Wighton left Feb. 17 for Sherbrooke where they received instruction on Immigration work for one week.

KNOWLTON LANDING

Mr. Ralph Knowlton visited his wife, Mrs. R. Knowlton, who is a surgical patient in the Orleans County Memorial Hospital, Newport, Vt.

Delegate supports Grafftey for Conservative Party presidency

OTTAWA — Heward Grafftey, former MP for Missisquoi, has been suggested for the presidency of the national Progressive Conservative Party.

The party will hold a general meeting here next week. David Jenkins, of Calgary, a delegate to the meeting, began canvassing support for Mr. Grafftey as party president.

Mr. Jenkins said in a statement that the president, Dalton Camp, resigned the office last fall, should be fluently bilingual if the Conservatives are serious about building party strength in French Canada.

Mr. Grafftey, who is bilingual, has said he is not seeking the presidency.

The two candidates announced so far are Frank Moores, MP for Bonavista-Trinity-Conception, and Lewis Brand, former MP for Saskatoon.

The Conservative party's constitution committee proposes that there be automatic review of the leadership every two years.

The proposal, made public by committee chairman Heath Macquarrie, MP for Hillsborough, will be placed before the general meeting.

The committee also recommends that general meetings be held every two years instead of annually. However, a policy conference would be held by general meetings.

The resolution on the leadership says: "At every general meeting the following question shall be put, without debate, and voted on by ballot or voting machine: 'Should the party hold a leadership convention within 12 months?'"

Former party president Dalton Camp and his supporters used the device of leadership review in 1966-67 to bring on a convention which resulted in the ouster of John Diefenbaker and the election of Robert Stan-

field. However, nothing was ever formally done until now to make review part of the party constitution.

It is understood that Mr. Diefenbaker will not attend next week's Monday - Wednesday meeting though entitled to do so both as an MP and as a former leader.



TWISTED TRAIL of tire marks on a highway near Lebanon, Wis., would seem to lead to an accident, but motorist escaped injury—this time.

W.I. of Stanstead County holds executive meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — An executive meeting of Stanstead County Women's Institutes was held Feb. 18 in the United Church Hall, Ayer's Cliff.

The president, Miss Viola Moranville presided.

The next Stanstead County WI broadcast on Welfare and Health over CKTS, Sherbrooke, will be given by Mrs. Grant LeBaron on March 20 at 9:20 a.m.

A discussion on the tea room at the Ayer's Cliff Fair grounds followed.

The nominating committee will be Stanstead North and Beebe with Stanstead North chairman.

A letter was read by the secretary, Mrs. Pierce, from Susan Bushnell thanking the County WI for the scholarship which she received and a letter from the Provincial President, Mrs. McGibbon, in which she stated that the apron and tea cloth for the J. and P. Coates competition must be all handmade. She would also like to hear from any County not participating in this contest by March 31. Entries for this competition will be judged at the annual meeting in May.

Miss Norma Holmes is to be contacted regarding the covers for the yearly programs made. The color chosen was gold or blue. Approximately 175 programs needed.

Hatley Centre will be hostesses for the annual meeting May 21 at which time Mrs. Walter Westover of Sutton will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Rixford Knight who replaced Miss Moranville, on account of illness, at the Provincial Executive Meeting at Montreal gave a detailed report of this meeting.

A moment of silence was observed for Mrs. Harvey a Provincial Past President who recently died.

All Mosaics sold and no more to be printed but more copies of the Heritage of Canadian Handicraft can be purchased for \$5.

The Abbie Pritchard Fund for aged WI members has been used to purchase a Mohair blanket for an aged member and two more to be given. Write to Mrs. McGibbon, provincial president, if you wish for more information. Suggested that the WI publish a newsheet. Please do not disband a branch on the spur of the moment. Contact provincial executive and county president first.

No knitted articles are to be put in ditty bags which are being used this year instead of Christmas stockings.

The Lady Aberdeen Scholarship is to be continued.

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Mansonville's residents are in the news

MANSONVILLE — (Special) — On Feb. 28, Mrs. David McCarthy entertained at her home in Dunkin at a yellow and white shower in honor of Mrs. Richard Tracey. The rooms, guest chair and table for gifts were decorated in yellow and white.

Mrs. Tracey supposed that she was accompanying her mother, Mrs. Lyle Gardner to a party and was surprised on arrival to find 35 of her friends awaiting her as the honored guest.

Mrs. Tracey was met at the door by Mrs. Ross Burbank, who presented her with a corsage and then led her to a chair. Mrs. Lyle Gardner and Mrs. Edgar Tracey were seated one each side of the honored guest and helped with the opening of gifts, which were presented in a decorated basket. After the presents had been admired by the other guests, Mrs. R. Tracey thanked her many friends.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. McCarthy assisted by Mrs. Lyle Gardner and Mrs. R. Durrell.

Visitors were present from

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ity, Kingston, with a degree in Arts. He was granted a first class French Specialist Diploma from Macdonald College. For seven years he was inspector of French for the Department of Education. Mr. Beattie has spent 31 years in educational work in Quebec, 24 of these years as a teacher.

Mansonville, North Troy, Vt., South Bolton, Cowansville, Magog and Sherbrooke.

GENERAL NOTES

Friends wishing to communicate with Mrs. Gladys McKellar will address letters and cards to her room 310 B.M.P. Hospital, Sweetsburg. For Richard Jones, the address is room 216, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Walter Woodard was a guest for a few days of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Vilitas and Mrs. Vilitas at Derby Centre, Vt.

Mrs. Wallace Aiken, who has been spending a few days at Mount Orford where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee has returned home.

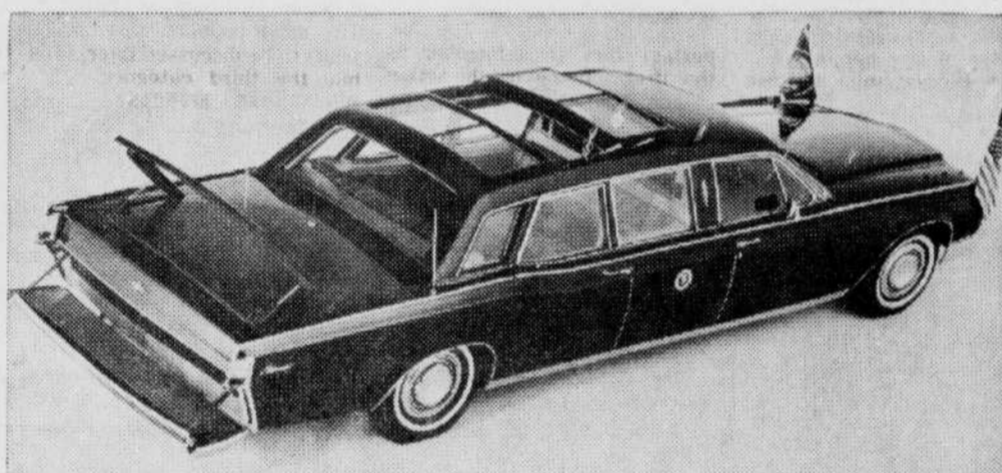
Recent visitors at the home of Miss Marian Atwell were Mrs. Garth Eldridge, Montreal, and Mrs. Alex Harvison of Lachine.

Mr. Merrill Gatley and Mrs. Betty Levesque were in Sutton on Feb. 28 to attend the fifth birthday party of Tammy Levesque. Mrs. B. Levesque's granddaughter, Mrs. Levesque and Mr. Gatley also visited Mrs. Levesque's father, Mr. G. Metivier in Magog one day recently.

On March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee, along with other members of the Cochrane family, assembled at the home of Mrs. Lillian Cochrane to wish her a happy birthday.

Service in St. Paul's Anglican Church on March 9 will take place at 9:30 a.m. when Mr. R. Price, of Foster, will have charge of the service.

The Women's World Day of Prayer service will be held in Mansonville United Church March 7 at 2:30 p.m. All are cordially invited.



PRESIDENTIAL WHEELS certainly have changed since George Washington's day when the first U.S. president used the coach in bottom photo. At top is the new Presidential limousine, custom-built with a hinged glass enclosure over the passenger compartment so occupants can stand during parades. The rear bumper of the specially constructed Lincoln Continental can be lowered like a tailgate and converted into a platform for Secret Service agents. The adjustable handrail is raised hydraulically from its recessed location in the trunk deck.

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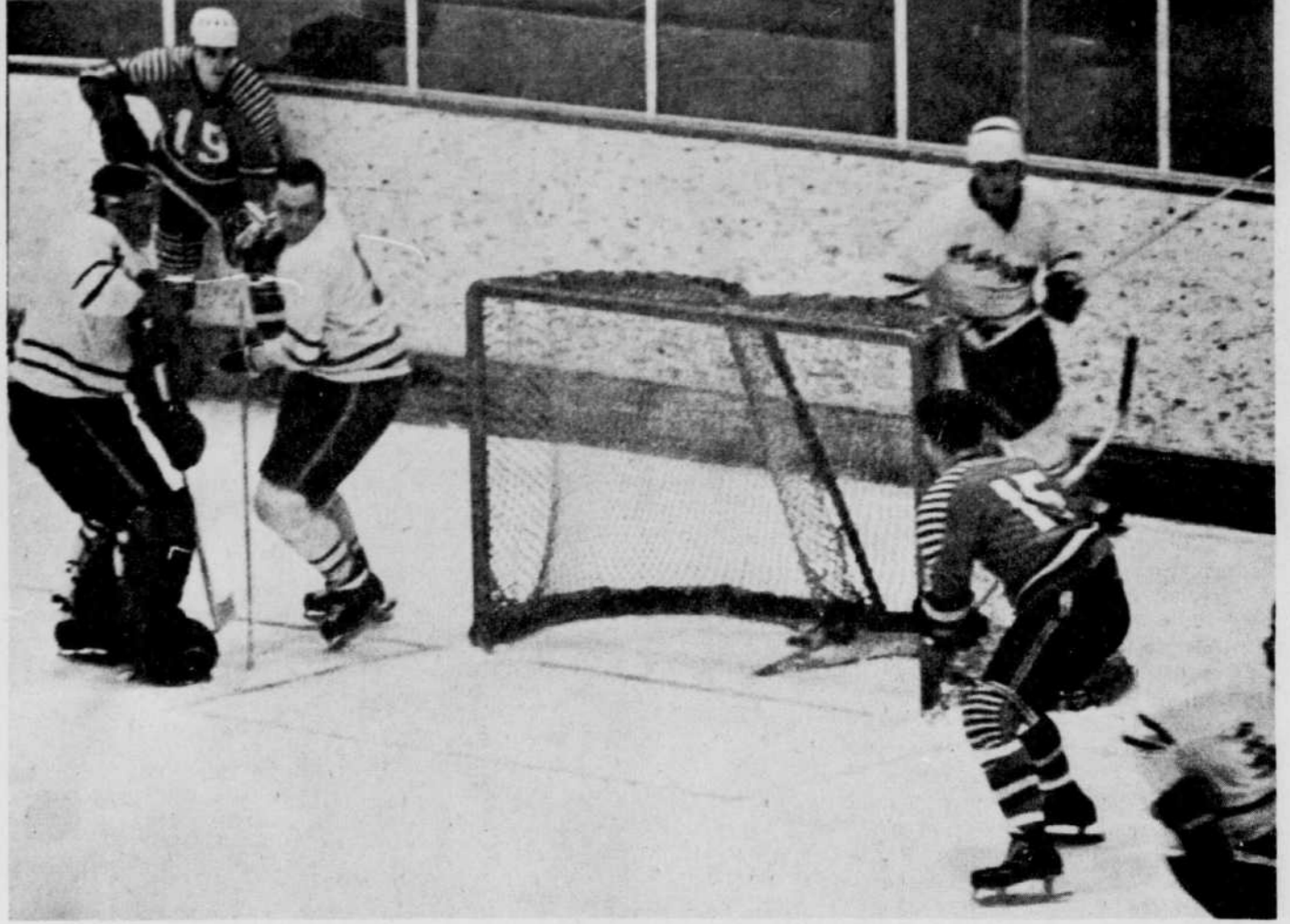
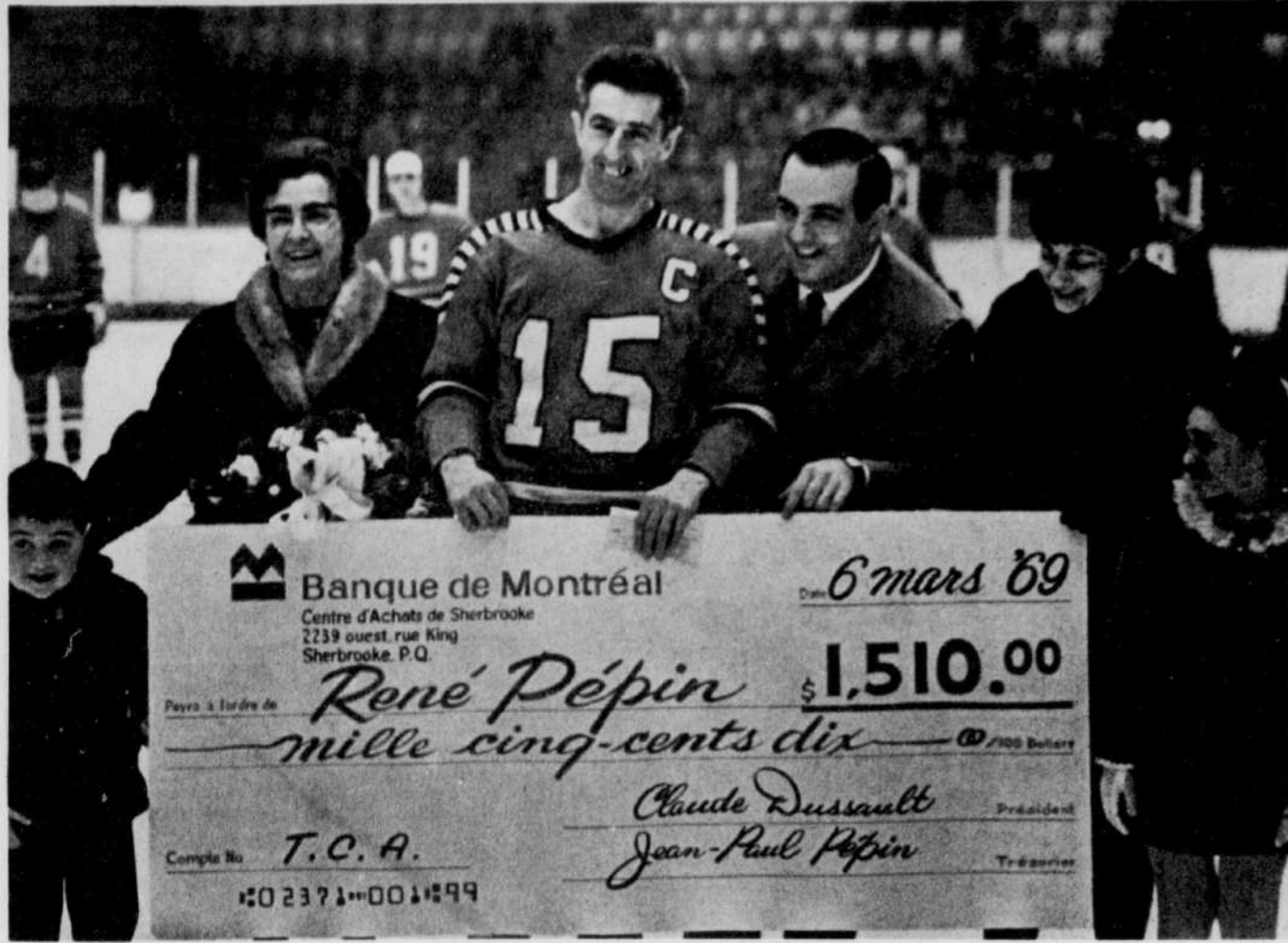
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Tigers league champions

Beavers win 5-3, Rene Pepin pots goal



ALL SMILES — Rene Pepin is seen smiling as he accepts an over-size cheque of \$1,510.00 from Jean-Claude "Mutt" Dussault, president of the committee in charge of the "Rene Pepin Night."

He is surrounded by his wife, Liliane, on the right, and his mother, Mrs. Oscar Pepin, with two of his children.

RENE SCORES — It was "Rene Pepin Night" last evening at the Sports Palace and the veteran captain of the Sherbrooke Beavers helped matters by scoring a goal. He is

seen as he flips the puck into the open net after accepting a pass from Roland Sawyer, (19), in the rear. Andy Payette and his mate, Yves Cournoyer, are both out of position. (Record photos: Gerry Lemay)

Veteran Sherbrooke Beavers captain, Rene Pepin, thanked local fans in his own way last night by scoring a goal to help lead Sherbrooke to a 5-3 victory over St. Hyacinthe Gauls in the last Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League regular season fixture.

In other Provincial League action Victoriaville Tigers captured their second consecutive league championship, downing Phil Watson's Chicoutimi Saguenens 7-2 in Victoriaville.

The semi-final "A" series begins 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Victoriaville between Sherbrooke and the Tigers. Chicoutimi opens their "B" series against Granby Vics on Sunday as well.

A crowd of 1,698 persons attended the game last night even though the outcome of the game meant nothing to either team. The fans, the majority of which being staunch Beavers' supporters, were on hand to honor Rene Pepin, seven-year veteran with Sherbrooke.

Rene was given a cheque for \$1,510 during the festivities be-

cause of the second and third periods.

Accompanying the Sherbrooke Beavers' captain to centre ice were his mother, Mrs. Oscar Pepin, and wife, Mrs. Liliane Pepin, both were presented with flowers. Rene's children also assisted at the centre ice ceremonies.

Searching for words for an instant, Rene warmly thanked the Beavers' supporters for their kindness and gratitude.

"Tonight will remain steadfastly instilled in my heart," said Rene, "for the rest of my life and it will be the same for my family."

"I will never forget tonight and I wish to thank everyone," said the veteran Beaver.

Rene, though, regardless of his fine season may well end his hockey career when the season ends.

He has been with Sherbrooke for the last seven seasons and in organized hockey for the last 19 years. He said last night this could well be his last season with the Beavers due to the fact

that his family is getting older and his presence is becoming increasingly more needed at home.

MONOTONOUS GAME

Last night's game at the Sports Palace lacked lustre from the opening to the final whistle. Neither team exerted itself especially in the latter part of the game.

ronnie Racette led the Beavers' attack with a pair of goals while singles were tallied by Raymond Carpentier, Rene Pepin and Bob Foster. Foster's goal was his first of the season and next to Rene Pepin, the young stalwart had to be the happiest person in the Sports Palace.

Gilles Cartier, Gilles Gosselin and Michel Cormier tallied for St. Hyacinthe. Viens picked up one point for an assist and assured himself of the scoring championship.

Andre Gagnon stopped 28 drives while the duo of Andy Payette and Guy Labelle stopped 31 shots.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Victoriaville Tigers downed Phil Watson's Chicoutimi Saguenens 7-2 last night in Victoriaville to win their second consecutive league championship.

Robust stalwart Clement Boudreau lead the Tigers' attack with a hat-trick, all three goals being drives from the blueline.

Victoriaville led 3-0 after the first period, all three goals having been scored by Boudreau. Assist on the goal went to Hardy, Chevalier, Drouin, Michel and Pepin.

Chicoutimi narrowed the margin early in the second period, McLean scoring from Dumont and Vandal at 1:51. Victoriaville came back at 8:32. Potvin from Hardy and Black and at 18:32. Drouin from Hardy and Marcotte.

Chicoutimi scored once in the third period; Leclerc from Labadie and Vandal. Victoriaville fired two more past Morasse in the final frame, Chevalier from Michel and Drouin and Bessette unassisted.

Morrisette stopped 32 shots while Gilles Morasse turned aside 49 drives.

HOCKEY Yvan Cournoyer pots three to stop Leafs, Rangers win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Toronto 3, Montreal 5
New York 4, Detroit 1
Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 6

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Chicoutimi 2, Victoriaville 7
St. Hyacinthe 3, Sherbrooke 5

FRIDAY'S GAME

Chicoutimi at Granby

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division		Western Division		
W	L	T	Pts.	
Montreal	40	17	8	231
Boston	37	13	246	172
New York	34	24	7	190
Detroit	32	25	10	211
Toronto	29	22	13	198
Chicago	30	29	7	242

Eastern Division		Western Division		
W	L	T	Pts.	
St. Louis	33	21	12	179
Oakland	24	31	10	177
Los Angeles	21	35	8	156
Philadelphia	14	33	18	139
Minnesota	17	37	10	164
Pittsburgh	15	39	10	152

PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE

P	W	L	T	Pts.
Victoriaville	59	30	23	6
Chicoutimi	58	29	24	5
Sherbrooke	59	28	27	4
Granby	58	24	30	4
St. Hyacinthe	59	22	31	6
Ottawa	15	7	5	3

HOCKEY Yvan Cournoyer pots three to stop Leafs, Rangers win

Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal Canadiens' elusive right winger, uses his speed and a quick shot effectively that he has become known as a scoring specialist.

He demonstrated this specialty Thursday night, scoring three goals to give the Canadiens a 5-3 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs. The Canadiens moved one point ahead of Boston Bruins in first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

Cournoyer's three-goal performance—his second of the season and third of his career—gave him 39 for the season, tops among Montreal players.

Montreal's win halted the Leafs' five-game unbeaten streak and prevented them from gaining on Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers—all engaged in a close race for the last two playoff spots.

New York downed Detroit 4-1 and Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles Kings 5-1 in other games Thursday. Philadelphia's

win moved them into fourth place in the Western Division.

Cournoyer, who specialized on the power play when he joined the Canadiens, is taking advantage of regular work to increase his goal production.

Last season, his first year as

Brown and Jean Ratelle got the place in the Western Division.

Cournoyer, who specialized on the power play when he joined the Canadiens, is taking advantage of regular work to increase his goal production.

Last season, his first year as

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

a regular, he scored 28 goals and 32 assists. This season he has picked up 38 assists to go with 39 goals.

Toronto took a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Tim Horton and Ron Ellis, but Cournoyer tied it up.

In the second period, Ted Harris scored to put Montreal ahead, but Paul Henderson tied it for Toronto. Montreal got third-period goals by Cournoyer and Dick Duff to sew up the game.

New York's win over Detroit enabled the Rangers to move into third place, one point ahead of the Red Wings who are three points up on the Leafs. Bob Nevin scored two goals for the Rangers and defenceman Arnie

Flyers. It was Sutherland's first game with Philadelphia—the team he played with last year—after a trade with Toronto. Ted Irvine scored for Los Angeles.

NHL action continues during the weekend with 10 games scheduled. Saturday, Los Angeles is at Montreal, Philadelphia plays at Toronto, New York Rangers meet the Penguins in Pittsburgh, Boston plays at Detroit and Oakland Seals visit St. Louis.

Sunday, Montreal plays at New York and St. Louis at Minnesota in two afternoon games. Los Angeles meets the Bruins at Boston, Detroit plays at Chicago and Oakland visits at Philadelphia.

Cowansville NHL top ten

Yvan Cournoyer scored three goals Thursday night to power Montreal Canadiens to a 5-3 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs but he still remains in sixth place in National Hockey League scoring.

Team-mate Jean Beliveau, in fifth place in the scoring race, also picked up three points on three assists.

The leaders:

G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, Bos	40	63	103
R. Hull, Chi	50	45	95
Howe, Det	38	50	88
Mikita, Chi	24	56	80
Beliveau, Mtl	32	47	79
Cournoyer, Mtl	39	38	77
Delvecchio, Det	21	52	73
Hodge, Bos	36	35	71
Berenson, StL	29	42	71
Ullman, Tor	30	38	68

Team-mate Jean Beliveau, in fifth place in the scoring race, also picked up three points on three assists.

The leaders:

G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, Bos	40	63	103
R. Hull, Chi	50	45	95
Howe, Det	38	50	88
Mikita, Chi	24	56	80
Beliveau, Mtl	32	47	79
Cournoyer, Mtl	39	38	77
Delvecchio, Det	21	52	73
Hodge, Bos	36	35	71
Berenson, StL	29	42	71
Ullman, Tor	30	38	68

Members of three various religious denominations will be on hand for the benediction of the building.

Construction of the building was begun in 1966 and was completed at a cost of \$750,000. Its seating capacity is 1,776.

The principal attraction is expected to be Cowansville's Senior "B" representative, the Beavers. A total of 53 teams will use the ice an estimated 75 hours a week. All these teams will be from Cowansville.

A staff of seven permanent employees have been hired to maintenance and administer the various sports functions.

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Magog Comets post 4-3 win over Cowansville, Huneault draws match

MAGOG — The Comets of Magog moved to the fore in the semi-finals of the Eastern Townships Intermediate "A" Hockey League last evening when they eked out a close 4-3 win over the Cowansville Dynamics in a hard-hitting battle.

Gerry Menard paced the attack with two goals while Jacques Lachance and Lucien Laforest accounted for the others.

For the losers Michel Dion, Gaston Lassonde and Gaetan Giguere were the marksmen. It was the second game of a best-of-seven series with the Comets posting a 9-3 victory in the initial tilt. The third game will be played Sunday evening at Magog commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The score was deadlocked 2-2

after the first twenty minutes and following the second frame it was 3-3. In the final period Gerry Menard, the league's top scorer, registered the winning tally for the Comets.

It was a hard-hitting battle with the Dynamics trying to stop Menard with some hard checks. The losers picked up five minors with a major and a match penalty to Lionel Huneault.

Huneault drew his match for spearing Menard after the end of the second period just before the teams left the ice for the dressing rooms.

On Sunday evening another hard game is expected but the Comets are confident that they will emerge with another win and give them a 3-0 lead in the series.

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1967 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, H.T.	1964 Ford, 4 door
1967 Chrysler Newport, 4 door	1961 Meteor Station Wagon
1967 Chrysler, 2 door H.T.	1963 Chrysler, 4 door H.T.
1966 Chrysler, 2 door H.T.	1967 Chrysler Newport, 2 door H.T.
1965 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr. H.T.	1967 Chrysler Newport, 4 door
1964 Chrysler, 2 door H.T.	1966 Chrysler Newport, Custom 4 door
1965 Dodge Polara, 4 door	1965 Chrysler, 4 door
1963 Dodge Suburban	1965 Chrysler Windsor, 4 door
1967 Plymouth Fury I (8), 4 door	1967 Dodge Monaco, 2 door H.T.
1966 Plymouth Fury 3, (8), 2 dr. H.T.	1965 Dodge Polara, 2 door H.T.
1965 Barracuda Plymouth, (8), 2 dr. H.T.	1967 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 door
1965 Pontiac Parisienne, 8, conv.	1966 Plymouth Fury 2, 4 door
1964 Chevrolet, 4 door	1965 Plymouth Fury 2, (6) 4 door
1965 Valiant "200", (6), conv.	1964 Plymouth, 4 door
1965 Chevrolet (8), conv.	1963 Mercury Monterey (8), 4 door H.T.
1965 Valiant, 4 door	1967 Chrysler Newport, conv.
1966 Meteor Rideau (8), 4 door	

USED TRUCKS

1967 Ford Pick Up
1966 Ford Van

Sherbrooke Minor Hockey

The Inter-Zone Pee Wee playoffs will open Sunday, Mar. 9, when the winner of Magog and East Angus will clash with Sherbrooke's Pee-Wee "A" champions at the Sherbrooke Arena at 4:00 p.m.

In a second game, listed for 5 p.m., the winner of Magog and East Angus will meet the Hawks, Sherbrooke Section winners. The champions of both these games will proceed into the Provincial playdowns later.

The race for honors in St. Pat's Pee Wee loop is close with only a single point separating the top two clubs, Larocque and Chalifoux. In Section B Larocque holds a comfortable lead of nine points over three clubs, St. Esprit, Sylvestre and Chalifoux, all deadlocked in second with 15 points each.

The battle for honors in the Optimist Mosquito League is very close also. In Section A Canadian and the Hawks are tied with 22 points each while the Aces trail in third with 19. In Section B the Senators seem to be running away with the honors. They hold an 11 point lead over the second place Olympics.

Playoffs in the CJRS Atom League will commence Sunday when the eight top clubs will clash. This was another close duel with the Leopards finishing first with 17 points but right on their heels are the Senators and Barons with 16. The Hawks, Lions and Canadiens are deadlocked with 15 points while the Aces have 14 and the Tigers eight.

Four games are listed Sunday commencing at noon with the winners advancing into the second round Sunday, Mar. 16, and the finalists clashing Sunday, Mar. 23. The closing banquet will be staged at the University of Sherbrooke on Sunday, Mar. 23, at 7 p.m. This weekend will be a big

CURLING

SHERBROOKE CURLING CLUB
DOW TROPHY
Roger Chretien, Sherbrooke 9
Stan Gallinger, Sherbrooke 4

Frank Pearson, Sherbrooke 8
Harold Mooney, Sherbrooke 3

Consolation
Rick Aileen, Sherbrooke 6
Larry Dwyer, Sherbrooke 5

Dean Bishop, Sherbrooke 8
Dave Donachie, Sherbrooke 7

Johnnie Morgan, Sherbrooke 8
Jim Atto, Sherbrooke 7

Weiskopf and Funseth tied

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf and Rod Funseth withstood 20-mile-an-hour winds Thursday and shot 68 to take the lead into today's second round of the \$115,000 Citrus open golf tournament.

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Hunting and fishing in the E.T.



By NORM NICHOLL

DURING THE PAST WEEK the pollution problem at Memphremagog has come to the fore again. During the coming weeks and months ahead other lakes will be named and groups will be formed to study and combat the problem of water pollution in the different waters of the Townships.

THERE SEEMS TO BE many ways in alerting the public to the problems. One which the group at Memphremagog takes is screaming bacteria counts from different spots in the area which seemed last summer to make people take advantage of other places for swimming. The other approach would seem, in fairness to all, would be to alert the public as to the problems in the language of the layman.

WITH AN EXPANSE OF water this size the co-operation of various F and G Clubs and Associations should be solicited with other interested groups. At present it seems that the group for pollution and the F and G Club at Magog are actually in agreement as to the problems but due to a similarity in name are pulling against each other rather than together.

A MEETING IS PLANNED to be held in Magog later this month and I hope that strong efforts will be made, at this time, to co-ordinate the work so that all groups will be in accord and work for betterment of Memphremagog. It could be a symbol for others of what can be done to return the lake to its original state.

THE PROTECTION SERVICE report for the month of December, 1968, shows that the service prosecuted 555 cases and netted \$13,735. The infractions broke down; Moose — 25; Deer — 32; Fur — Bearing Animals — 4; Partridge — 6; Migratory Birds — 65; Miscellaneous — 347; Fishing — 76. Total — 555.

THE INFRACTIONS and fines levied in the 11 districts were: Abitibi — 2 for \$35; Chicoutimi — 129 for \$2,385; Gaspé — 15 for \$700; Hull — 13 for \$895; Quebec — 196 for \$4,900; Rimouski — 24 for \$950; Sept-Îles — 2 for \$25; Temiscamingue — 3 for \$65; Trois — Rivières — \$205; Montreal — 138 for \$4,060; Sherbrooke — Deer — 7; Partridge — 1; Miscellaneous — 14; Fishing — 1 for 23 and \$325. (The above do not include cases pending hearing or for time spent in jail.)

ONTARIO RESIDENTS will have this year the privilege of purchasing fishing licenses for the first time. The license will cost a resident \$3 for all males over the age of 19. Women and children will still be able to fish without a license. It is estimated that a million permits will be sold.

Non-residents will pay \$8.50 per season and \$4 for a three-day tag.

MOOSE — DEER: Ontario Department of Lands and Forest estimate moose have twice the longevity of deer-up to 15 years.

YAMASKA CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION INC., Ice fishing derby takes place Sunday, March 9, at Waterloo Lake for members only. Memberships will be available at the lake from directors of the Association up to 2 p.m. Fishing will be from dawn to 5 p.m. Prizes worth up to \$125 will be awarded winners at the Legion Hall, Waterloo, at 5:30 p.m. Arrangements can be made at the lake for the drilling of holes.

MEMBERS ARE ASKED to enroll for the Hunter Training Program. The courses will be given in French and English at Waterloo, Cowansville and Granby. Minimum age is 14 and is free to 1969 members. Those interested in taking the course should send their name, address and telephone number to Yamaska Conservation Association, P.O. Box 482, Granby. Applicants will be advised of the time, date and place of instruction. Do it Now!

LAKE MASSAWIPPI PROTECTION CLUB INC., will be holding a directors meeting this Wednesday, March 12, at the Connaught Inn, North Hatley, commencing at 8 p.m.

SPORTSMAN SHOW opens this weekend in the Maurice Richard Area, Montreal. The show will be open Saturday, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 11 p.m., and weekdays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The show will close on Sunday, March 16.

Anatoly Kostrukov likes Begg, Bownass and Huck

TORONTO (CP) If Anatoly Kostrukov could return to Russia with three players for his country's national team he says he would select defencemen Gary Begg of Winnipeg and Jack Bownass of Ottawa and forward Fran Huck of Winnipeg.

The three were among those selected tentatively Thursday night to play on Canada's national hockey team in the world tournament at Stockholm.

Kostrukov, coach of Moscow Selects, made his choice after being asked by reporters when his team worked out Thursday night at Maple Leaf Gardens. The Selects play the Canadian Nationals here tonight.

Through an interpreter Kostrukov said Bownass is playing better than he ever has and Huck "is very fast, a good playmaker. Collectively and individually he excels."

Asked about the weaknesses of the present Canadian team, he replied: "Need more speed. Also physical conditioning."

Kostrukov said he doubted whether any of the Selects would be chosen for Russia's team in this month's world championships. The team is composed mainly of university and high school students. He warned that Finland might surprise some of the top teams.



THE PICKERING EXTREMES — Skip Bob Pickering of Wilcox, Sask., goes to almost all physical extremes when he delivers a rock. The six-foot, one-inch farmer is skipping the



Saskatchewan rink in the 1969 Canadian curling championships at Oshawa this week. Pickering is best known for having one of the highest backswings in curling (CP Wirephoto)

Ron Northcott's rink could become first undefeated rink in 13 years in Canadian curling championships

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Ron Northcott of Calgary and his defending world titlists from Alberta could be the first rink in 13 years to go through the Canadian championship undefeated.

"But we have a couple of tough ones today and no one is going to give us anything for nothing," Northcott said, referring to the final two rounds that matched Alberta against Ontario at 9 a.m. and Saskatchewan at 2:30 p.m. EST.

The Alberta rink, hoping to win the title for the third time after victories in 1966 and 1968, went into today's action with an 8-0 won-lost record.

The last rink to go through the 11-rink round-robin tournament undefeated was skipped by Matt Aldwin of Edmonton when Alberta won the championship at Kingston, Ont., in 1957.

"We're not really concerned with that," said Northcott. "All we want to make sure of is that we win one of those two games. One win would ensure us of a tie for first place and we'll take it from there."

HAVE A CHANCE

Only Alberta, Duke Smale and his British Columbia champions from Prince George and the Bob Pickering-skipped rink from Avonlea, Sask., were left in contention following the ninth round Thursday night. British Columbia had an 8-1 record and Saskatchewan was 6-2.

British Columbia met Newfoundland in this morning's 10th round and sat out the afternoon

bye while Saskatchewan played Quebec before meeting Alberta.

If two teams are tied after the regular tournament, a playoff game will be played immediately after and another playoff following that if a three-way tie exists.

Quebec, skipped by Earl Carson of Bagotville, and Terry Johnson of Kenora representing Northern Ontario, were in fourth place after Thursday's three rounds with 4-4 records while Alan Smith and his Prince Edward Island rink from Charlottetown followed at 5-3.

Nova Scotia's Peter Hope of Dartmouth had a 2-5 record, Bob Robinson of Winnipeg was 3-5, Bill Piercy of St. John's, Nfld., was 2-6, New Brunswick's Hap Mabey of Moncton was 2-7, and Ken Buchan of London, Ont., was 1-7.

Nova Scotia was also scheduled to play Northern Ontario and Manitoba took on P.E.I. while New Brunswick sat out the morning round today.

DREW THE BYE

Alberta drew the bye in Thursday's opening round before downing Newfoundland 16-9 with six stones in the final end and came from behind a 4-2 deficit after four ends to edge British Columbia 9-8 in the evening match.

It was the first loss in nine outings for British Columbia, which defeated P.E.I. 6-5 in the morning and edged Quebec 10-9 in the afternoon.

Saskatchewan won its seventh-round match 8-3 over New

Brunswick, walloped Nova Scotia 12-6 in the afternoon, and bowled 10-7 to P.E.I. in the evening.

In their seventh-round matches, Quebec trounced Newfoundland 12-5, Nova Scotia edged Ontario 10-9, and Northern Ontario downed Manitoba 9-8.

Manitoba defeated New Brunswick 12-8 in the eighth round while P.E.I. handed Ontario an 11-9 loss.

POST FIRST WIN

Ontario then posted its first triumph of the championship by defeating Quebec 9-8 in an extra-end while Northern Ontario beat New Brunswick 8-6 and Manitoba edged Nova Scotia 8-7.

A total of 5,051 jammed the 3,500-seat Civic Auditorium for the evening game which featured the showdown between Alberta and British Columbia.

The large turnout—the biggest to date—brought the week's total attendance for nine rounds to 22,256.

The game was never really in doubt after Alberta stole two without last shot on the sixth end to take a 7-4 lead and Northcott did not deliver his last stone of the game after Smale blanked the ring unintentionally with his final shot.

The winner of this year's championship will represent Canada in the world tournament at Perth, Scotland, March 18-22.

Easier for a woman to become a champion, says Doug Kyle

Why is it that top women athletes outnumber the men in big, brawling, virile Canada?

Doug Kyle, one of Canada's track coaches at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, took a deep breath and then he said it:

"It's easier for a woman to become a champion."

Kyle is out of coaching now, living and working in Toronto, so he won't have to justify that statement around the Calgary Track and Field Club where he held sway for about four years.

It might cause Mrs. Kyle to go straight up, however—a chilling thought when you recall Doug is married to the former Carol Hemmings of Montreal, at one time Canadian high-jump champion.

"Women's events aren't contested as hotly or by as

many as is the case in men's sports," Doug explains.

"It's tougher for Canadian runners and swimmers—to take only two instances—to compete against the products of the United States university programs. The Canadian male athletes are the products of clubs and as such can go only so far."

RECORDS WOULD FALL

In the U.S., all the top track and swimming girls also came out of the clubs. "If the universities in the U.S. came out with women's programs similar to those for men you would see the records fall."

There may be contributing factors, he feels, such as a reluctance by girls—inhibited by the old chestnut that women athletes are muscle-bound amazons—to go into sport.

A look at Nancy Greene, Elaine Tanner, Angela Coughlan, Sandra Post—it's a long list—should dispel this fear.

"The entire level is lower with women," Kyle says. "If you want an international champion it's easier to produce one on the women's level."

But is producing medal-winners what sport is all about?

"If Canada is out only for medals, track and swimming are not the sports to concentrate on. We would have far better chances in sports less hotly contested. We would probably clean up if they had snowshoeing in the Olympics—for the first few years, anyway."

"Take the marathon for instance. There must have been 60 or 70 competitors in that event at Mexico City. And if you had that many who made the Olympic standard, think how many were trying.

"If medals are your goal, maybe we should operate like the Turks or Iranians who concentrate on a comparatively lesser sport such as wrestling. They clean up."

NOT REAL HELP

But Kyle doesn't think that medals should be the prime objective.

"This philosophy doesn't help the fitness and general health of the country. It may be great for prestige, but I don't think that's the entire objective."

Kyle is a supporter of athletic scholarships—provided good marks are a prerequisite. He isn't sure the national team concept is the best idea, where the best in a sport are concentrated at one spot.

"This system makes for great coaching, however. It makes it possible to co-ordinate your program."

"But if you have all universities involved on a scholarship plan, it makes for much better competition."

Doug feels, also, that high school coaches would have an easier time developing athletes if there were some scholarship program as an incentive—"just as the Olympic Games are an incentive for our college athletes to continue after they graduate."

Kyle came out of the University of British Columbia with a degree in geological engineering in 1954, just in time to compete in the British Empire Games in Vancouver.

HAD BLACK MOMENT

"It was a real goal for me to run against the best in the Commonwealth."

It also produced what he calls "a black moment."

Mini-Baseball Congress to be held tomorrow

A Mini-Baseball Congress will be held Saturday morning at the Sherbrooke Arena, announced Rene Pepin, City Sports Department, yesterday afternoon.

The meeting will get underway at 11:00 a.m. and all interested in minor baseball are cordially invited to be on hand. This will be the first such meeting to be held prior to the Provincial Congress which will take place next month.

Rene Pepin is hoping a large crowd will be on hand for the event to be able to discuss plans for the coming summer at the various ball parks throughout the City.

To hold dart tourney

Club Sportif, 113 Fraser St., Sherbrooke, will hold an open dart tournament Sunday, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Three hundred dollars in prizes will be up for grabs; first prize \$160; second, \$80; third, \$30; fourth, \$30.

Entry fee per player is \$1.00. Teams must post a \$10.00 guarantee. The guarantee will be returned after the tournaments.

QAPSA hockey playdowns at Bishop's tonight

Sherbrooke High School will attempt to bring home the Quebec Association of Protestant School Administrators provincial hockey crown this weekend as they enter the playdowns tonight at Bishop's University.

The QAPSA provincial playdowns are similar to the Visser Basketball tourney, with the winner representing the best in the respective sport of all provincial teams of the Island of Montreal.

At 7 p.m. tonight at Bishop's University, Laurentian High School takes on Quebec High School. At 9 p.m. Sherbrooke High meets Chateaugay Valley Regional High School.

The winners of the semi-finals meet at 11 a.m. Saturday morning, again at Bishop's University.

The following is Sherbrooke High School's lineup: Goal, Don MacIntyre, Stewart Schofield, defense, club captain, Max Oxford, Lonnie Boudarant, Ross Cullen, John Hanson; forwards, Dan Lema, Wayne Morrison, Bill Nutbrown, Don Bell, Jim Martineau, John Colton, Jack Verlaeck, and Ken Baker.

James Gaquin takes PR job with U.S.G.A.

TORONTO (CP) — James F. Gaquin Jr., executive director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association since 1966, resigned today to take up the position of tournament relations manager for the United States Golf Association.

Gaquin, who will assume his new post in April, will handle administrative duties at the USGA's headquarters office in New York.

The Newton, Mass., native was the Canadian association's first executive director.

Quebec Kandahar to take place on weekend at Mont Tremblant, points count for Pontiac Cup

Final race of the eastern ski series for the Pontiac Cup will take place with the 35th running of the Quebec Kandahar at Mont Tremblant this weekend March 8 and 9.

This meet will present eastern skiers with a final opportunity to gain points towards the Pontiac Cup at Grouse Mountain, Vancouver, April 4, 5 and 6. One western division event is yet to be run, the War Eagle at Rossland, B.C., March 22 and 23.

The Quebec Kandahar is the oldest ski event in Canada. This year it's expected a number of European skiers as well as several members from our own National Team will be on hand

to compete for individual prizes, though they will not be eligible for Pontiac Cup series points.

Going into the Quebec Kandahar, three eastern and three western events have been run, plus the Canadian Championships held February 22 and 23 at Whistler, B.C. In this meet, both eastern and western skiers participated, as well as the National "A" team. Both divisions were eligible to win points toward their goal.

The Kandahar will be kicked off with the men's and women's giant slalom on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. on the Devil's River Run.

The slalom event will be held on the Expo Run on Sunday

Jacques Cartier Marquis edges Cowansville 6-5 for first win in playoffs

COWANSVILLE — (Special) — Jacques Cartier Marquis posted their first win in the semi-finals of the Quebec Senior "B" Hockey League here when they eked out a close 6-5 victory over Cowansville Beavers.

By virtue of their initial victory the Marquis now trail the series 2-1 with the Beavers. The battle will continue this week with the winners moving into the finals with the club emerging from Series A.

Tuesday's encounter was an odd affair as far as goals scoring was concerned. Florent Chartrand, Denis Picard, and Rene Breton helped the Marquis to a three goal margin during the opening twenty minutes of play. Yet, in similar fashion, Andre Bergeron, Jean-Louis Goyette, and Magella Dubois replied for the Cowansville squad during the middle frame to wipe out the margin.

Following the same pattern in the final period Jacques-Cartier added three goals before the fifth minute mark. Denis Picard netted his second tally of the contest, while Alain Piquette also notched a pair against netminder Andre Fortin, who seemed hindered by a

head injury, suffered during the middle period. The Beavers attempted to overcome the deficit, as Andre Bergeron and Andre Samson closed the gap to a single goal. The Marquis managed to hold off the Cowansville charge, however, thus earning their first triumph of the series.

Cowansville had scored identical 5-3 victories in the first two games of the semi-final set. In the opener at Cowansville last week they needed goals from Magella Dubois and Pierre Demers during the final five minutes of the encounter, to earn the victory. Real Cournoyer, Jean-Louis Goyette, and Claude Lebus also aided the Beavers' cause, while Serge Roy, Richard Lavoie, and Jean-Guy Dumais replied for the losers.

The same was true in Jacques-Cartier Sunday when Andre Bergeron and Ian Maybury secured the victory during the final five minutes. Claude Lebus lead the Cowansville scoring list with a pair of markers, while Magella Dubois added a singleton. Denis Ricard fired a pair of goals in a losing cause, while Florent Chartrand rounded out the day's scoring activities.

National hockey squad to be named Sunday by Coach Jackie McLeod

WINNIPEG (CP) — A total of 23 players were selected Thursday night to tentatively play on Canada's national hockey team in the world tournament at Stockholm.

"A final selection of 20 will be made Sunday night," said team spokesman Fern Audet, "depending on how Gary Begg and Ab DeMarco come off back injuries and also depending on how everybody plays Friday and Sunday."

Audet said coach Jack McLeod's selection includes eight defencemen, of which two will be dropped in the final choice; and 12 forwards, of which one will be dropped.

Goalies Wayne Stephenson of the Winnipeg-based national team and Steve Rex of the Ottawa squad were named along with Seth Martin of Trail, B.C., "if he is available."

Audet said if Trail continues in its playoffs and will not release Martin a third goalie will be named either Sunday or early Monday before the team leaves for Europe.

THE SELECTIONS:

Defence: Begg, Steve Carlyle, Terry O'Malley, Don Smith and Ken Stephenson, all of Winnipeg; and Ottawa players DeMarco, Bob Murdoch and playing coach Jack Bownass.

Forwards: Richie Bayes, Terry Caffrey, Steve King, Tom Martin, Kevin O'Shea, all of Ottawa; Roger Bourbonnais, Ted Hargreaves, Fran Huck, Bill Heindel, Chuck Lefley, Morris Mott and Gerry Pinder, all of Winnipeg.

The selection from the 21-player east and west national teams take 13 players from Winnipeg and nine from Ottawa.

The International Ice Hockey Federation said in a wire a team can field 17 players plus

two goalkeepers in the 1969 championships, compared with 16 players previously.

The players chosen will be on the ice for the last two games of the eight-game tour of Canada by Moscow Selects, in Toronto Friday night and at Ottawa Sunday.

The team plays an exhibition game March 12 in Prague against the Czechoslovakian national team before going to the world championships March 13 at Stockholm.

Canada's first game is against Czechoslovakia March 15.

The team arrives back in Canada March 31.

Loyola meet Waterloo for final berth

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — University of Windsor Lancers advanced to Saturday's finals of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball championship with a 79-76 victory Thursday night over Acadia University Axemen of Wolfville, N.S.

The winners of Thursday's other game, the Warriors of Loyola University, Montreal, must play defending champions Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks tonight for the right to enter the final against Windsor.

Loyola advanced to tonight's semi-final with a 72-61 victory over University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Windsor led Acadia all the way, to stave off a late surge by the Axemen who reduced the lead to two points with two minutes left.

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SKIING

in the Townships

By Charles Catchpaugh



This is the weekend of the annual Molson sponsored Pro-Press Races, this year taking place at Mt. Orford on the Giroux '45 and practice hill Sunday starting at 11 a.m. The races will be followed by a dinner and prize giving. Besides ski competitions, there is also a planned ski-bob contest scheduled. While the pro and senior pressmen's contests should prove of fair quality, the second half of the runs will be amusing, judging from the '68 event, which saw non-skiers taking to the slabs, and some trying the new fangled ski-cycles for the first time.

In a round-up for the Canadian Ski Patrol System's Eastern Townships Zone, Miss Claire Porteous of the Glen Mountain patrol was named this district's candidate for the "Miss Canadian Ski Patrol" contest, winning out over France Besette, of Orford, and Diane Olney, of Bromont. In the region's first aid contest, the Glen team took top honors, their three-member squad consisting of Joanna McCormick, Linda Henderson and Yvon Girard. In the zone races last Saturday at Owl's Head, Jean Roy, P.L. at this centre won the giant slalom contest. Second and third prize winners were Lachute patrollers, with Orford's Pierre Pelletier being fourth. Twenty-six racers entered, but even more amusing, there were something like a dozen forerunners.

This is recruiting time for the CSPS, and all skiers considering joining this association should get their names into the patrol leader at the hill they want to work on. I will warn you ahead though, belonging to the Canadian Ski Patrol System isn't a holiday; you'll have to prove your ability on skis, be willing to take a 10-week first aid course, spend a little of your own money, and run the risk of being dropped if you cannot shape up to the standards set within the system. And, once you're an accredited CSPS member, you'll be obliged to follow the rules and regulations necessary for efficient patrol operations. Let's sum up by saying the CSPS needs men and women, 18 years and older, who are willing to give their time un begrudgingly for the good of the skiing public and furtherance of this sport.

If you feel you can meet these requirements, get your name in now!

Here and there in the ski world, there's talk of possible changes in the du Maurier Races scheduled for Mt. Ste. Anne, caused by unfavorable snow conditions at that Quebec resort.

Just south of us at Stowe Vermont, the second running of the "New Style" Eastern Alpine Championships for juniors I and II competitors will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday.

The competition will consist of two downhill runs, two giant slalom runs and two, two run, slalom events. Total FIS points of the best three races of the six scheduled, will be considered for the selection of the eight boys and five girls who will comprise the eastern team competing in the National Junior Alpine Championships scheduled for March 16 to 22, in Alyeska, Alaska.

This has been Canadian Education Week 1969, and at least in one school skiing has figured into the observances. The Lennoxville High School skiers will journey to Jay Peak Saturday for a try at that centre's slopes.

Magog's new Chanel 11 closed circuit television station has a weekly half hour personality program each Thursday, hosted by Mrs. C. Girard. Thanks to this generous woman, skiing is figuring prominently into her schedule. Yesterday, Henri Delorme, past president of the Mt. Orford Club was her guest, and he gave a realistic appraisal of what would happen if his club should, under pressure, be forced to disband. All I can say, that is without being unkind is that the people operating Orford had better help keep the club alive if they want the public support this club has in the past afforded them. Mr. Delorme made a lot of common sense.

Next Thursday, Jean - Charles Messara, manager of the Orford ski centre, will be Mrs. Girard's guest, and in two weeks I'm due to give a resume on the Canadian Ski Patrol System, plus a showing of some comedy slides on skiing, and safety.

Over at Glen Ellen in Waitfield, Vermont, a major sanctioned Downhill and Special Slalom for Class A and invited B racers will be held at Glen Ellen on March 8 and 9.

The Glen Ellen Cup courses will be set by Pierre Stamos, Glen Ellen's Ski School Director and former member of the French Olympic and National Ski Teams.

To quote some of the skiers who leave bricks and roses at our sport, and the people who run this multi-million dollar winter business, I heard a few late starters complaining about lift lines, and the inconvenience they have suffered, but I'm more in sympathy with the season ticket holders who feel they are being imposed on by the thousands who come out only when the spring atmosphere is prevalent. Just everdropping Sunday, I heard a March-beginner say, "It's disgraceful that the management would allow such long liftlines!" This skier's neighbor in the next row, a few yards away said, "If all these spring skiers would come out and pay the shot we do during the winter, maybe the ski centre operators could afford more lifts so we wouldn't have such long lines!"

A few handy suggestions from the CSPS, meant to help cut down on accidents and allow you more pleasure from skiing, are:

- Watch for and obey warning markers and signs. Never ski a trail or hill which is marked as closed.
- When riding a lift, stay in the tracks. Trouble results when you allow your skis to wander.
- Fill in sitzmarks or holes that you make on the hills. These holes create serious hazards for other skiers.

Needs research

(Continued from page 20)

is general agreement that "repeated use of the less potent forms of cannabis, as in the smoking of marijuana, leads rarely, if ever, to physical dependence or to craving for the drug and that it may reduce slight tolerance." Dr. Helen Nowlin's. But the effects of the more potent forms of cannabis are to date unknown. Perhaps with increased research more will be known in the near future.

The story of marijuana is still not completed. Reliable evidence has yet to be obtained. Cannabis, like most drugs may be toxic and dangerous at some dosage levels in some people under some

circumstances. Just what effects the purity and amount of the drug, the psychological state of the user, his personality, beliefs and other such factors have on the effectiveness of the drug is yet unknown. For this reason alone, individuals are advised not to use the drug, until such time as more information can be obtained.

There are many more aspects of the problem of drugs which need to be explored, the legal and sociological aspects for one. The need for more information and public education is immense. The drug problem does not

of marijuana is a serious menace to society?

Prof. Campbell: I think it is too early to say but perhaps it isn't. I am concerned however with a situation in which there is a widespread violation of the law. The present situation is to me as serious in this sense as was that during prohibition.

Record: Do you think the present law governing drugs is adequate? Do you think that the law should be changed?

Prof. Campbell: I have not completely made up my mind. In general however it must be said that the present law does not work and cannot be made to work. For this reason alone I think a change is necessary. Certainly I would not imprison the general users and I am not happy that he can acquire a criminal record. However for the time being we need fairly punitive laws against the pushers. I am disturbed in a sense because norms governing use have not developed within the groups of users similar to the social norms governing the use of alcohol.

Record: If it was within your power, what is the first step you would take to amend the law?

Prof. Campbell: Allow offenders to be dealt with under the Food and Drugs laws rather than under the Narcotics Control Act.

Record: Do you consider the use of drugs to be immoral?

Prof. Campbell: The use of the drug in itself is to me neither moral or immoral. However I think the violation of law without major and carefully thought out causes is always

immoral. For this reason I would not consider using it myself.

Record: But what if the drug users consider the law to be immoral? What then?

Prof. Campbell: I am sure they do consider the law to be immoral, but for me personally marijuana is not important enough an issue. However, I do not see that the students who break this law are guilty in fact of any more serious wrong doing than their parents who smuggled liquor or patronized bootleggers during the liquor strike.

Record: Do you think that students are adequately informed on nature and effects of drugs?

Prof. Campbell: No. Students have received too much incorrect information. They have received it in ways that make them sceptical of most of the traditional sources of information. However there are some excellent books available such as Helen Nowlin's book *Drugs on the College Campus* that are honest and factual.

Record: Do you favor a high school education program on the subject?

Prof. Campbell: Yes, but only if it is strictly honest and handled by people who really know what they are talking about.

Record: Your research on student use of drugs will culminate in a book on the subject next year. What got you first interested in the subject?

Prof. Campbell: Obviously, it's a new phenomena of some major significance about which very little is known. My work has really been an attempt to understand it.

3—WCAJ Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

FRIDAY

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|--|--|---|
| 4:00 p.m.
5) News, Weather, Sports
6) Tween Set
7) Movie: Captain Horatio Hornblower (Conclusion)
12) News
6:30 p.m.
5) News, Huntley Brinkley
6) News, Sports
7:00 p.m.
3) News
5) I Love Lucy
6) Ski Trails
12) Country Music Hall
7:30 p.m.
3) Wild, Wild West
5) High Chaparral
6) Rat Patrol
8) Tom Jones
12) Here's Lucy | 8:00 p.m.
4) Get Smart
12) Movie: The Whole World is Watching
5:30 p.m.
3) Gomer Pyle
5) Name of the Game
6) Don Messer
8) Generation Gap
9:00 p.m.
3) Movie: Parish
6) Movie: Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number
8) Make a Deal
9:30 p.m.
8) Guns of Will Sonnett
10:00 p.m.
5) Star Trek
6) The Dick Van Dyke Show
12) FBI | 11:00 p.m.
3) News
5) News
6) News
12) News
11:20 p.m.
6) Viewpoint
6) News
11:25 p.m.
3) This is the Life
5) American Nation
6) Davey and Goliath
8) American Sportsman
12:15 p.m.
6) Let's Talk Music
12:30 p.m.
3) Face the Nation
12) Continental
Miniature
12:45 p.m.
6) Great War
1:00 p.m.
3) Big Picture
5) Meet the Press
6) Days of Discovery
12) Father Knows Best
1:15 p.m.
6) Gardening
5:30 p.m.
3) Children's Film Festival
5) Frontiers of Faith
6) Country Calendar
8) Issues and Answers
12) Talk-in
1:55 p.m.
8) Pro Basketball, Knicks vs 76ers
2:00 p.m.
5) Wrestling |
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SATURDAY

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|--|---|--|
| 7:00 a.m.
5) College Chemistry
6) Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
5) Movie: Little Miss Marker
8) Word of Life
8:00 a.m.
3) Go Go Gophers
8) Colby Telecourse
8:30 a.m.
3) Bugs Bunny Road Runner
5) Discovery
12) News, Weather, Sports
9:00 a.m.
5) Super Six
8) Casper
9:30 a.m.
3) Wacky Races
5) Top Cat
8) Adventures of Gulliver
12) Underdog
10:00 a.m.
3) Archie
5) Flintstones
6) Daktari
8) Popeye
12) Roger Ramjet
10:30 a.m.
3) Batman, Superman
5) Banana Splits
8) Fantastic Voyage
12) Spiderman
11:00 a.m.
6) Cuisine
8) Journey to the Centre of the Earth
12) Rocky and His Friends
11:30 a.m.
3) Hercules
5) Underdog
6) Three Star Bowling
8) Fantastic Four
12) Batman
12:00 noon
3) Shazzan
5) Storybook Squares
8) George of the Jungle
12) Let's Find Out
12:30 p.m.
3) Jonny Quest
5) Untamed World | 6) Curling
8) Bandstand
12) Uncle Bobby
1:00 p.m.
3) Moby Dick, Mighty Mightor
5) American Nation
6) Bowling
12) Captain Scarlett
1:30 p.m.
3) Lone Ranger
8) It's Happening
12) Long John Silver
2:00 p.m.
3) Skippy
5) NCAA Basketball Doubleheader
6) Curling Championship
8:30 p.m.
6) Movie: The Blue Bird
12) Movie: Nothing Barred
2:30 p.m.
3) Film
3:00 p.m.
3) Film
3:30 p.m.
6) Celebrity Billiards
8) Pro Bowlers Tour
12) Gadabout Gaddis
4:00 p.m.
3) Golf Classic
6) Forest Rangers
12) Sports Hot Seat
4:30 p.m.
6) Skippy
12) World of Sports
5:00 p.m.
3) Canadian Travel
6) World of Golf
8) Wide World of Sports
6) News
12) News
5:30 p.m.
3) New Beat
6:00 p.m.
3) Capital Report
5) Country Corner
6) This Land of Ours
12) Like Young
6:30 p.m.
3) News - Mudd
6) News
6) Nation's Business
8) That Girl
6:45 p.m.
6) News | 7:00 p.m.
3) MShale's Navy
5) Truth or Consequences
6) Beverly Hillbillies
8) Divorce Court
12) Jack Gleason
7:30 p.m.
3) Jack Gleason
5) Adam 12
6) Good Guys
8) Dating Game
8:00 p.m.
5) Get Smart
6) Pro Hockey: Kings vs Canadiens
12) Newly Wed Game
8:30 p.m.
3) May Three Sons
5) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
8) Lawrence Welk
9:00 p.m.
3) Hogan's Heroes
5) Movie: The Birds
9:30 p.m.
3) Petticoat Junction
8) Hollywood Palace
10:00 p.m.
3) Mannix
12) Outsider
10:15 p.m.
6) Comedy Cafe
10:30 p.m.
8) Porter Wagoner
6) Ski Trails
11:00 p.m.
3) News
6) News
12) News
11:15
6) Movie: Station Six-Sahara
11:25
3) Movie: Rio Bravo
11:30 p.m.
5) News
6) Movie: Voyage to Danger
11:45 p.m.
12) Movie: Midnight Lace
12:00 p.m.
5) Johnny Carson |
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SUNDAY

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|--|---|
| 7:30 p.m.
8) Insight
8:00 a.m.
5) Pastor's Study
8) Cathedral of Tomorrow
8:15 a.m.
12) London Line
8:30 a.m.
5) Cathedral of Tomorrow | 12) Question Period
10:00 a.m.
3) Lamp unto My Feet
5) This is the Life
6) Hi Diddle Day
8) Popeye
12) World At Large
10:30 a.m.
3) Look up and Live
5) Big Picture
12) Insight |
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Serious situation

(Continued from page 20)

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| 8) Movie: The Bashful Elephant
12) Teledominica
11:00 a.m.
3) Camera Three
5) Film
6) Church Service
11:30 a.m.
3) Faith for Today
5) U.S. Marines
12:00 p.m.
6) Eyes of Tomorrow
12) Mrs. Gardner
4:00 p.m.
6) Today the World
8) Movie: The Gift of Love
12) Mr. Chips
4:30 p.m.
12) Tiny Talent
5:00 p.m.
3) Jean Claude Killy
6) Man Alive
12) Figure Skating: Special
5:30 p.m.
3) Amateur Hour
5) Frank McGee Report
6) Hymn Sing
6:00 p.m.
3) First Century
5) College Bowl
8) Flying Nun
6:30 p.m.
3) You Can Quote Me
5) Wild Kingdom
8) Classroom Quiz
7:00 p.m.
3) Lassie
5) The Wizard of Oz | 6) Second Look
12) World Tomorrow
2:30 p.m.
6) Montreal vs New York
6) World of Music
12) Forum
3 p.m.
12) Montreal Sports
3:30 p.m.
6) Eyes of Tomorrow
12) Mrs. Gardner
4:00 p.m.
6) Today the World
8) Movie: The Gift of Love
12) Mr. Chips
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3) Amateur Hour
5) Frank McGee Report
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6:00 p.m.
3) First Century
5) College Bowl
8) Flying Nun
6:30 p.m.
3) You Can Quote Me
5) Wild Kingdom
8) Classroom Quiz
7:00 p.m.
3) Lassie
5) The Wizard of Oz | 6) Tommy Hunter
8) Land of the Giants
12) Gomer Pyle
7:30 p.m.
3) Gentle Ben
6) Green Acres
12) Smothers Brothers
8:00 p.m.
3) Ed Sullivan
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
12) Newlywed Game
11:00 a.m.
3) Andy Griffith
5) Personality
6) Mr. Dressup
8) Greatest Show on Earth
12) Mike Douglas
11:30 a.m.
6) Pick of the Week
11:55 a.m.
6) News, Weather
3) Dick Van Dyke
5) Hollywood Squares
3) News
5) Jeopardy
6) Mona McClusky
8) Bewitched
12:25 p.m.
3) News
12:30 p.m.
3) Search for Tomorrow (6)
5) Eye Guess
8) Funny You Should Ask
12) Gomer Pyle
5) News
1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
5) Truth or Consequences
6) Luncheon Date
8) Dream House
12) Manoleiso
1:15 p.m.
3) Ch. 3 Presents
5) Hidden Faces
6) As the World Turns
8) As the World Turns
8) Make a Deal
12) Peyton Place | 2:00 p.m.
3) Many Splendored Thing
5) Days of our Lives
6) Weaker (7) Sex
8) Newlywed Game
12) Marriage Confidential
2:30 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) Doctors
6) Coronation Street
8) Dating Game
12) Perry's Probe
3:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
5) Another World
6) Take 30
8) General Hospital
12) People in Conflict
3:30 p.m.
3) Edge of Night
5) You Don't Say
6) Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
12) Doctor's Diary
4:00 p.m.
3) Linkletter Show
5) Match Game
6) Gallopang Gourmet
8) Dark Shadows
9:00 p.m.
6) Forest Rangers
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8) Gilligan's Island
9:00 p.m.
6) Forest Rangers
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5:30 p.m.
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8) News, Frank Reynolds
12) Pierre Berton
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